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Local Jewish community reacts to Iran deal

By SARA BUSH

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Members of Santa Barbara's Jewish community are urging lawmakers to take a close, hard look at the Iran nuclear deal.

The Jewish Federation of North America released a statement last week expressing extreme concern over the agreement between Iran, the United States, and five other world powers.

"We are hopeful that diplomatic efforts will prevent Iran from developing nuclear weapons, and we appreciate the hard work President Obama, Secretary of State Kerry and Under Secretary of State Sherman have put into crafting this agreement. At the same time, we are concerned. Iran's support for Hezbollah and Hamas, its human rights violations and its aggressive threats toward neighboring countries — including Israel — make the specter of a nuclear-armed Iran untenable."

Members of the Jewish Federation of Greater Santa Barbara also expressed apprehension over the deal and what it could mean for Israel and surrounding countries.

"We are committed to Israel's safety and peace throughout that region," said Diana Oplinger, marketing and communications manager for the Santa Barbara group.

The compromise aims to curb Tehran's efforts to build a bomb by dismantling much of its nuclear program and increasing international inspectors' ability to monitor compliance over the next 10 years.

Under the deal, Iran would be banned from purchasing weapons for five more years and would remain under ballistic missile restrictions for eight more years.

With restrictions on the nuclear program required for only a decade, opponents worry it simply delays Tehran's pursuit of the bomb.

President Barack Obama has called the agreement "an opportunity to move in a new direction." He also claimed, "No deal means a greater chance of more war in the Middle East."

Ms. Oplinger said the local federation is not yet taking sides.

"We are not against the deal. We are for a deal that ensures Iran does not have nuclear capabilities. Is this the deal to accomplish that? Can that be verified? Is Iran negotiating in good

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"We are urging our representatives and citizens everywhere to examine the deal closely, and to think about the nations involved and the ability to verify. We are asking people to be very thoughtful, regardless of what side they are on."

Diana Oplinger, spokeswoman, Jewish Federation of Greater Santa Barbara

Justice for Davey



HELENA DAY BREESE / NEWS-PRESS PHOTOS

Nearly 800 demonstrators gathered at the Courthouse Sunken Garden on Sunday, protesting the perceived light sentence — 365 days in County Jail — of Duanying Chen. Mr. Chen had pleaded guilty to numerous charges including the torture and abuse of a Doberman pinscher pup named Davey.

Vigil, march held to put an end to animal abuse

By MITCHELL WHITE
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Hundreds of community members and animal advocates gathered Sunday for a vigil for Davey, a Doberman pinscher pup who died as a result of torture and abuse.

Nearly 800 protestors, including around 30 dogs, gathered at the County Courthouse Sunken Garden to pay their respects, while also protesting the light sentence given to his abuser, 20-year-old Duanying Chen, by Santa Barbara Superior Court Judge Brian Hill.

Mr. Chen was sentenced to 365 days in County Jail after he pleaded guilty to assaulting his ex-girlfriend with force likely to produce great bodily injury, attempting to dissuade a witness and violation of court probation. He also pleaded guilty to two felony counts of animal cruelty, including the mutilation of his girlfriend's 5-month-old dog Davey, by burning.

Please see **DAVEY** on A8 The group marches down State Street.



70 years after WWII, Japanese company apologizes to US POWs

By ANDREW DALTON
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LOS ANGELES — Saying they felt a "deep sense of ethical responsibility for a past tragedy," executives from a major Japanese corporation gave an unprecedented apology Sunday to a 94-year-old U.S. prisoner of war for using American POWs for forced labor during World War II.

At the solemn ceremony hosted by the Museum of Tolerance at the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles, James Murphy of Santa Maria, California, accepted the apology he had sought for 70 years on behalf of U.S. POWs from executives of Mitsubishi Materials Corp.

Hikaru Kimura, senior executive officer for Mitsubishi Materials Corp., said through a translator that the company offered a "most remorseful apology" to the about 900 POWs who suffered "harsh, severe hardships" while forced to

work in Mitsubishi mines and industrial plants.

Mr. Murphy, who toiled in Mitsubishi copper mines and is one of the few left alive to accept such an apology, called it sincere, humble and revealing.

"This is a glorious day," said Mr. Murphy, who stood tall and slender in a gray suit at the ceremony and looked much younger than his 94 years. "For 70 years, we wanted this."

Mr. Murphy stood and shook hands with Mr. Kimura and others as cameras clicked throughout the museum theater, with giant American and Japanese flags projected side-by-side behind them.

Other POWs subjected to forced labor sat in the audience along with many members of Mr. Murphy's family.

Stanley Gibson, whose late father worked alongside Mr. Murphy in the mines, flew from Scotland to Los An-

geles for the ceremony to represent his family after hearing about it in news reports just a few days earlier. On the stage was a photo of the two men being liberated from their captors.

The Japanese government has twice apologized to U.S. POWs used as forced laborers during World War II.

But Rabbi Abraham Cooper, an associate dean at the center whose primary focus in the past has been Holocaust education, said he and the event's other organizers believe the apology is unprecedented from a major Japanese company.

Rabbi Cooper, Mr. Murphy and others who spoke urged more Japanese companies to come forward to express their own remorse.

The ceremony was preceded by a private apology that ended with a long, deep bow from the Mitsubishi representatives. "I entered the

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Yukio Okamoto, Outside Board Member of Mitsubishi Materials and former Special Advisor to Japan's Prime Minister, left, and Hikaru Kimura, Senior Executive Officer Mitsubishi Materials, offer an apology as they hold hands with 94-year-old U.S. prisoner of war James Murphy in Los Angeles on Sunday.

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