

Marco Martinez: Still Fighting for his Comrades

Marco Martinez' birthday is in September, but for the past decade, he's been marking a different day.

"April 12, 2003 is my Alive Day. In the military, when you survive something you should have died in, we call it your Alive Day. When April 12 comes around, it's a day of reflection for me for the guys who didn't come back. That day will live in my mind forever, and because of it I savor life a lot more than I once did," he said.

It was on April 12, 2003, that Marco, then a 21-year-old Marine corporal barely a month in Iraq, headed into a reconnaissance mission that turned into a four-hour firefight as the squads ahead of his were ambushed. His recollection of riding in after them, enclosed in an AMTRAK assault vehicle, contains cinematic detail.

"Buttoned up in the trac, we were in complete darkness," he recalled. "A trapped crewman ahead of us was counting down to our job zone over the radio--30 seconds, 25 seconds—and the sounds of war were getting louder and louder. Then we started hearing the rounds impacting the side of our trac. In high school I had read *Dante's Inferno* and I thought, 'This is the boat to hell about to drop us in the pit.' That's what it felt like when the ramp came down to let us out: We were just slapped in the face with sulfur, gunpowder, explosions, blood everywhere; men screaming in English and Arabic, men screaming in pain. It was chaos."

What followed next is recounted in a two-page military summary. They came under heavy



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fire, outnumbered four-to-one by insurgents with rocket propelled grenades and automatic weapons. When his squad leader was critically wounded by a grenade, Martinez took charge. In the subsequent hours of close-quarters combat, he repeatedly put himself in the line of fire to protect his wounded comrades, and led several assaults, some single-handedly.

For his "outstanding display of decisive leadership, unlimited courage in the face of extreme enemy fire, and utmost devotion to duty," Martinez was awarded the Navy Cross, the US military's second-highest honor.

He has been out of uniform for years, but continues to look out for those who served, working today in the County's Veterans Service Office. As a Veterans Claims Officer II, it was his job to help OC's vets to get the federal and

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state benefits they are due. The office serves some 5,500 vets a year.

“We get vets who don’t know what benefits they qualify for, or how to handle the paperwork. Others have health conditions that could have been caused by exposure to Agent Orange, and they don’t know it. We’re here to help with things like that,” Martinez said.

Though he’s only been on the job since early this year, his performance has been so sterling that on August 5, Martinez was appointed Veterans’ Service Officer. Managing the office means he won’t be dealing directly with vets as much, “but my door is always open. No matter how busy I may be, being a vet, I always have time for veterans.”

Military service is one of the requirements for being a claims officer: “You want someone who understands military culture, and can be empathetic and sympathetic to their situations,” he said. “Some of their problems may be closed-door stuff, like military sexual trauma or post-traumatic stress disorder. That person needs to have enough trust to confide in you. I’ve found that veteran-on-veteran contact is imperative to have that flow of information.”

Martinez enlisted in the Marines the year before 9/11. He was already accustomed to the military life, having grown up on Kirtland Air Force Base in New Mexico. His father was a career Army Ranger, and there was a family tradition of the males serving in the Army.

“My dad never pressured me to go in the Army, or into the military at all. The Marines was the right fit for me and he didn’t discourage me. But he had a wall of photos of all the men in the family in their green Army uniforms. When my photo joined them, in my Marine dress blues, he liked to joke and tell me, ‘You messed up my wall!’ ”

Like many other genuine heroes, he doesn’t regard himself as one.

“I don’t go around beating my chest, saying, ‘Look at me, I’ve got the Navy Cross.’ I was just doing my job, and if I hadn’t done it, the Marine next to me would have done it. I just happened to be in the position where I had the advantage to do it.”

He was the first person in the “War on Terror” to be awarded the Navy Cross, and the first Hispanic American to earn the award since the Vietnam War. The attention it attracted opened doors.

“I got thrust into the limelight, with people asking my opinion on military issues, on this and that, so I just kind of ran with it,” he said. “I became involved with organizations like the Legion of Valor, Vets for Freedom and the American Veterans Center; working in DC and lobbying Congress.”

He remains active in veterans groups, and has tried his hand at other things, including a stint doing public relations in Seoul, Korea—he has a degree in Public Relations from Cal State Fullerton—but when he saw a listing for a job in the County’s Veterans Service Office, he knew that was what he wanted.

“This is my career. Hopefully someday I can retire with the County,” he said.

“A lot of service members have a hard time transitioning back into civilian work. ‘Sit down and type’ is pretty different from ‘Attack that hill.’ I know that if I wanted to reintegrate back into society, I’d have to force myself to be OK with sitting behind a desk. I felt I’d done my time jumping out of helicopters with a rifle and a pack. This is a lot safer, and I love the work of helping veterans, so I kind of cherish sitting behind a desk.” ■

OC turns 125 at the OC Fair!



Orange County Supervisors John Moorlach (second from left) and Patricia Bates (second from right) join Treasurer Tax-Collector Shari Freidenrich (left) and Clerk-Recorder Hugh Nguyen (right) with OC Fair “Foodies” Arturo Churro, Cotton Candy Carl, Olivia Orange, Cornelius Corn and Ice Cream Scoop.



Veronica Moreno of the Clerk-Recorder Department presents a stirring rendition of the National Anthem.



Fairgoers get a “taste” of OC with special cupcake cakes featuring the County’s OC 125 logo provided courtesy of the Orange County Business Council.

The County celebrated its 125th birthday on Friday, Aug. 1, at the OC Fair with a musical presentation, a history lesson from Supervisor John Moorlach and remarks by Supervisor Pat Bates, Treasurer-Tax Collector Shari Freidenrich and Clerk-Recorder Hugh Nguyen.

The birthday ceremony at The Hangar doubled as the official opening of “Orange County Day” at the Fair. Clerk-Recorder staffer Veronica Moreno wowed the crowd with a rousing rendition of the National Anthem, followed by a slide show of historical photos from the Orange County Archives accompanied by the Andrew E. Barrett Trio, which played 1890s-era music.

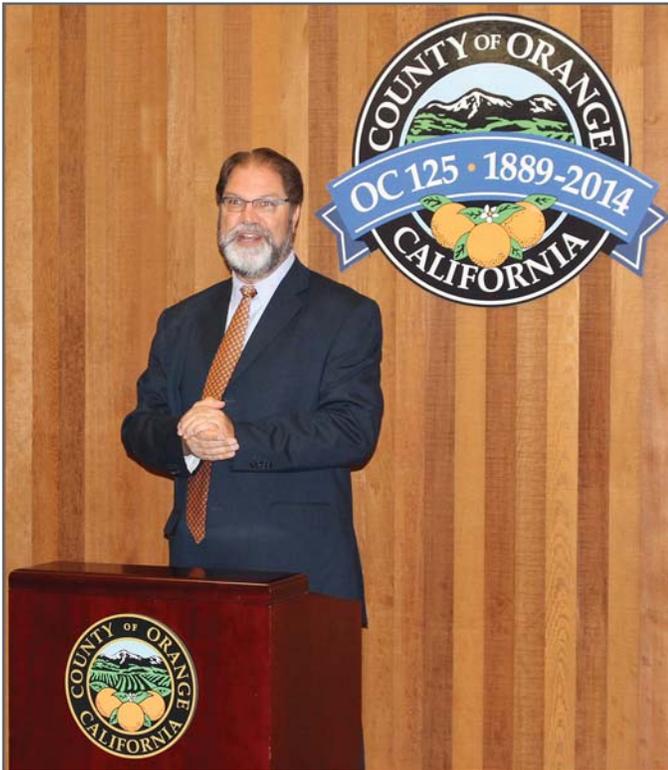
Supervisor Moorlach provided a brief history of the formation of the County, which officially split from Los Angeles County on Aug. 1, 1889. He started with the state’s creation on Sept. 9, 1850, with 27 existing counties, most in Northern California. Over the decades, additional counties formed, while only one—Klamath County—dissolved to be annexed by others. Orange County became California’s 53rd county; Imperial County’s formation in 1907 from the eastern portion of San Diego County marked the state’s 58th and final county.

The presentation began at 12:30 p.m., just after the Fair opened, and was broadcast on jumbo screens to crowds gathering in the Main Mall to grab Australian battered potatoes, grilled corn and ice cream.

And what birthday would be complete without cake? About 250 cupcakes decorated with the official OC 125 County seal were gobbled up by appreciative fairgoers, thanks to the Orange County Business Council.

Also available were special Orange County Quasquicentennial commemorative maps produced through the cooperation of the Orange County Historical Commission and the Automobile Club of Southern California. The map summarizes Orange County history and features 132 historical points of interest, denoted on the map by small numbered oranges. The map also lists nearly all of the County’s 60,000 acres of parkland, open space and shoreline. The maps are available through OC Parks and the Automobile Club. ■

OC's Supervisors Celebrate 125 Years of Supervising



Supervisor John Moorlach hosts a reception held on August 5 to honor the 125th anniversary of the very first Board of Supervisors meeting.



Pamela Harrell, who chairs the Orange County Historical Commission as a representative of the 3rd District, stands in authentic 1880s regalia in front of a tower of orange cupcakes baked by 2nd District staffers Lindsay Brennan and Cammy Danciu.

Fresh on the heels of the County's 125th birthday celebration on August 1 was another occasion for cupcakes four days later—when a reception was held prior to the Board of Supervisors meeting to note the quasiquintennial of the first Board meeting, held exactly 125 years earlier, on August 5, 1889.

That first meeting had taken place in a room above a shop at the corner of 4th and Sycamore Streets, two blocks from the Hall of Administration where the present-day supervisors meet. One of the first orders of business was to rent offices to house the new County government—it didn't have a home of its own until the courthouse opened in 1901. The five supervisors also named a Justice of the Peace, nominated a Board of Education, chose a county seal, and then adjourned, it being a sweltering hot day.

On this August 5, there were more pastries on hand than the County even had employees back in 1889, with a table groaning under cannolis, Danish and croissants. Orange-frosted cupcakes were hand made by staff for 2nd District Supervisor John Moorlach, who hosted the reception.

Third District Supervisor Todd Spitzer led a rendition of Happy Birthday sung by the crowd, which included Clerk-Recorder Hugh Nguyen, Sheriff Sandra Hutchens, CEO Mike Giancola and scores of other officials and well-wishers. One standout was Orange County Historical Commission chair Pamela Harrell, who arrived in full 1880s regalia.

Supervisor Moorlach emceed the event, turning the lectern over to historian and former County archivist Phil Brigandi, who described 20 years of political permutations required for

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the County’s founding fathers to successfully separate from Los Angeles County.

County assistant archivist Chris Jepsen presented a historical slideshow of the County’s growth. Jepsen, who also serves as president of the Orange County Historical Society, colorfully described how the County grew from its infancy of having only 15,000 residents and no paved roads into an agricultural powerhouse—raising not just our namesake oranges, but also grapes, apricots, walnuts, celery, lima beans, sugar beets, avocados and other staples. Following World War II, the landscape changed and grew again.

As Jepsen put it: “The last half of the 20th Century brought us Angels, Rams, Ducks and Mickey Mouse. We became the home of megachurches, freeways, universities, venues for the arts, major tourism and aerospace industries, planned communities, a rebound from a brush with municipal bankruptcy, and waves of immigrants from Mexico, Vietnam and elsewhere.

In the process, we introduced the world to Boysenberries and Botox; Richard Nixon and the electric guitar; artificial heart valves and the Western Bacon Cheeseburger.”

Jepsen wrapped up his presentation by noting how Orange County’s quality of life and community cohesion bests our former LA County roots, and concluded with this upbeat closer: “Happy 125th Birthday, Orange County! You don’t look a day over 100!” ■



Supervisor Janet Nguyen, accompanied by Supervisor John Moorlach, presents a resolution honoring the County’s 125th Birthday to OC assistant archivist Chris Jepsen, president of the Orange County Historical Society, at the Santa Ana Ebell Clubhouse in June.

Focus Placed on Civic Center Employee Safety and Awareness

The County Executive Office has reconstituted an Employee Safety Committee to address issues of employee safety and awareness in the Civic Center area.

With the influx of more transients and homeless individuals in the Civic Center Plaza, employees have asked for additional resources, including Sheriff’s deputy escorts for those arriving to work or leaving alone, and a training program for personal safety strategies plus information about who to contact in an emergency.

While documented cases of threats to personal safety are limited, those incidents and the sheer number of people milling around the Plaza area have led to a heightened sense of concern. The committee is focusing specifically on employee safety during arrival to and departure from work.

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Several well-established entities and groups already are working on longer-term solutions to issues of homelessness and providing alternatives to the clustering of individuals in the Plaza.

The safety and peace of mind of County employees at workplaces is a priority, as well as the safety and comfort of those visiting County offices.

Employees wishing to report an incident of negative contact in the Civic Center should do so immediately. The Sheriff’s kiosk in the Hall of Administration can be reached at **(714) 834-2250**. The committee is in the process of creating an online email incident report form so information can be documented and shared as necessary.

The Sheriff’s Department provides security to the interiors of County buildings and the Santa Ana Police Department patrols the Plaza. However, the Sheriff’s Department is the FIRST call for employees to make when reporting any incident—sheriff’s personnel can then coordinate a response with SAPD.

Kari Schumaker in the CEO’s office is the contact for information and questions regarding the Employee Safety Committee. She can be reached at: kari.schumaker@ocgov.com. ■

Operation Santa Claus Needs Your Help

Operation Santa Claus is currently facing a dire shortage of toys, especially gifts for toddlers and girls.

The Board of Supervisors has invited all County employees to join in brightening the lives of some of Orange County’s most vulnerable residents by purchasing a toy for Operation Santa Claus’ Mid-year Toy Drive.



Over the past 52 years, County of Orange employees and community volunteers have generously supported and provided toys and gifts to Operation Santa Claus. Last year, 42,000 toys, stuffed animals and books were distributed to children in Orange County. In addition to the holiday season, gifts are distributed throughout the year for foster children’s birthdays and to help children get through times of despair due to abuse and neglect.

To the County’s many loyal supporters, Operation Santa Claus says, “Thank you!” To others who might wonder, “What difference does a gift make?” the answer is “Hope” for the children and others in need.

The Mid-year Toy Drive runs through August 14. Boxes are placed in designated locations around County offices. New, unwrapped toys, gift cards and checks are all appreciated to ensure Orange County’s most vulnerable children, teens and low-income families are not forgotten.

Employees can also donate online at: http://ssa.ocgov.com/volunteer/donations/osc_donation.

For more information, contact Mona Gustafson at mona.gustafson@ssa.ocgov.com. ■

Orange County Residents take the Eco Challenge at Hazardous Waste Event at Angel Stadium

More than 1,000 “Eco Heroes” turned out in July for the Eco Challenge event at Angel Stadium. Many also lined up for their reward: an autograph from Angels’ starting pitcher Garrett Richards.

The first 200 cars to arrive also received tickets to the Angels game or tickets to the Discovery Science Center. The event, organized by OC Waste & Recycling in cooperation with Angels Baseball and Discovery Science Center, offered environmentally friendly disposal options for household hazardous waste, e-waste, and reusable household items in a fun-filled atmosphere.

The event also featured the announcement of the 2014 Eco Challenge Poster Contest winners and activity booths. The winners by district were:

- Benjamin Muñiz, Santa Ana--First District
- Merrin Joseph, Buena Park--Second District
- Natalie Chang, Irvine--Third District
- Danilo Macias, Anaheim--Fourth District
- Charlie Adams, Ladera Ranch--Fifth District

The record-setting result: Proper disposal of 10,000 pounds of hazardous waste! Goodwill of Orange County netted 12,000 pounds of e-waste, household goods and gently used clothing.

“I was pleased that so many people could be on hand for this exciting event. So many Eco Heroes turned out to set an example for others,” said Board of Supervisors’ Chairman Shawn Nelson.

The next Eco Challenge event will be held on Saturday, September 20, 2014 from 8am – 11am at Angel Stadium. ■



Three of the Eco Challenge Poster Contest winners were present for the announcement of the winners. Pictured left to right are Isaac Novella, County of Orange; contest winner Merrin Joseph of Buena Park, representing the 2nd District; contest winner Natalie Chang of Irvine, representing the 3rd District; contest winner Charlie Adams of Ladera Ranch, representing the 5th District; and Mike Wheeler, Vice President of Marketing & Communications for the Discovery Science Center. Not pictured are contest winners Benjamin Muñiz of Santa Ana, representing the 1st District, and Danilo Macias of Anaheim, representing the 4th District.



Angels pitcher Garrett Richards signs photographs at the 2014 Eco Challenge event at Angels Stadium.

Be a Trained Disaster Service Worker!

As the summer heat and fall winds are upon us, hazards such as wildfires and power outages are more likely to occur. Become a trained disaster service worker to respond to the County's Emergency Operations Center during such an emergency.

The County family is one of our biggest resources during a disaster. It's during times of duress when the County's ever-ready, trained Disaster Service Workers are needed most.

When an emergency arises – such as a flood, fire or earthquake – the impact on the community can be devastating. It takes a team of dedicated professionals functioning together to lessen the effects of the disaster and to help rebuild the area.

Training opportunities are available to acquaint employees with the County's Emergency Operations Center, the State-mandated Standardized Emergency Management System, as well as each employee's specific role during emergencies and exercises.

A description of the courses and the current training schedule are now available on the Training Partner web site at <http://trainingpartner.ocgov.com>. In the Course Catalog section, the courses are listed under Countywide Training – Sheriff/Coroner. Call the Sheriff's Emergency Management Division at **(714) 628-7054** with any questions. ■

Sheriff's Special Officers to the Rescue at John Wayne Airport



John Wayne Airport Sheriff Special Officers Dan Beam, Kyle Robertson and David Rapponatti

Last month, Orange County Sheriff's Department Special Officers serving at John Wayne Airport responded to a report that someone had collapsed in the Thomas F. Riley Terminal. SSOs Kyle Robertson, Dan Beam and David Rapponatti arrived on scene to find a 76-year-old man who had stopped breathing and had no pulse. They immediately performed cardio pulmonary resuscitation procedures, followed by the use of an Automated External Defibrillator device, one of 19 that the airport has placed throughout the facility since 2011.

The downed man started breathing again and was transported to a local hospital, where he was pronounced in stable condition—thanks to the decisive action and training of SSOs Robertson, Beam and Rapponatti. ■

OC's Procurement Office Procures a Prominent Procurement Prize



Whatever the County needs to get its work done--from backhoes to binders—it first needs to obtain. Doing that, and overseeing others that do, is the work of the County Procurement Office.

This past month it got something it couldn't buy: an obelisk, the symbol of the Achievement of Excellence in Procurement Award given annually by the National Procurement Institute.

According to the institute, the award criteria are “designed to measure innovation,

professionalism, productivity, e-procurement, and leadership attributes of the procurement organization.”

The obelisk can scarcely be heftier than the work that went into obtaining it: the application the Procurement Office submitted is several hundred pages long. It details, among 19 total criteria, the office's ethics standards; its vendor training efforts; its informative “How to do Business with the County” webpage; and the system it has set up to track its customer service and track areas for improvement.

“This award is a reflection of the good work done by the Procurement Office for the benefit of the County of Orange,” says County Procurement Officer Rob Richardson. “We have a great team here, and it was a real team effort to win this prestigious award.” ■

OC Parks Wins State and National Honors

OC Parks recently won five awards from state and national organizations – two awards for new parks facilities and three for public outreach.

In July, the National Association of County Park and Recreation Officials (NACPRO) gave top honors to OC Parks for the Irvine Regional Park Maintenance Yard and Haster Basin Recreation Park.

The Irvine Regional Park Maintenance Yard won for Class II (population greater than 500,000) Operational Facility. This project replaced five buildings in the existing maintenance yard with three new buildings: a 6,500 square foot shop/maintenance building, a 2,400 square foot storage building and a 3,500 square foot office building. This project is the first LEED-Certified building in the OC Parks system and will serve as a model for future projects.



OC Parks Director Stacy Blackwood (left) and Project Manager Clay Whisenant accept the NACPRO awards on behalf of the County.

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Haster Basin Recreation Park won in the Class II Environmental/Conservation category. This was a joint collaboration between OC Public Works and OC Parks that added additional park space and amenities to an existing park as part of a flood-control project. Half of the project cost was funded by a State of California Department of Water Resources grant.

The California Association of Public Information Officials (CAPIO) also recognized OC Parks at its annual awards in April. The OC Parks Summer Concert Series won the Award of Excellence for Graphics. The [2011-12 OC Parks Annual Report](#) won the Award of Distinction for Graphics Photography. And the Whiting Ranch Poker Ride, a popular annual event, won the Award of Distinction for Special Events. ■

Lievanos Family Reunion



Roy and Alice Lievanos wanted something that shouted Orange County! when they took the assignment of designing T-shirts for their summer Family Reunion. They contacted the County for permission to use the County seal, which was granted. “Everyone liked it,” Roy Lievanos said of the seal. “I remember someone saying, ‘This is it. It represents our heritage. Our family started off working the

fields.’” Boosted by social media, more than 200 family members and friends congregated at Hart Park in Orange on July 20, traveling from as far away as Escondido, Arizona and Texas. Participants ranged in age from 3 weeks old to Tia Nina, who celebrated her 97th birthday. Congratulations to the Lievanos family! ■

Have a Story Idea?

We’re looking for everyday heroes among County employees who exemplify our values and vision statement, as well as interesting and newsworthy programs and events. If something comes to mind, please send an email to jim.washburn@ocgov.com or call (714) 834-2053. ■



OC Public Library Photo Display



The Westminster Public Library commemorates the County's 125th Birthday.



Sporting party hats to celebrate the County's 125 birthday on August 1 at the Seal Beach Public Library are Anthony and Kelvin Krumpoch on the left and Griffin and Ryan Campbell on the right.

Get the 411 on the Orange County Archives

The OC Archives was created by the Board of Supervisors in 1983, when it became part of the Records Center. It was transferred to the OC Public Library and then to the Clerk-Recorder Department in 1995. Other things you may not know about the OC Archives:

- It has more than 125 years worth of government records and other county history.
- It receives at least 600 queries per month.
- It serves the general public, government agencies, journalists, students and more.
- It is the official historical repository for all county agencies. (Yes, including yours.)
- It has over a million historic images of Orange County. See flickr.com/ocarchives for more than 1,400 samples.
- It has more than 7,800 square feet of materials – from maps to government records to home movies.
- It includes a few oddball items, like a piece of an ancient pirate ship that sank off our coast, an animatronic figure from Knott's Berry Farm, and the Olympic torch carried by Supervisor Harriett Wieder in 1984.
- It is open Monday through Friday at the Old Orange County Courthouse, from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Archives can be reached at (714) 834-2536 or via www.ocarchives.com.



Service Awards

For the Month of July

40 YEARS

Linda J. Brady
Health Care Agency

35 YEARS

Sharon L. Michaels
Auditor-Controller

Betty R. Young
Sheriff-Coroner

30 YEARS

Gloria M. Solis
Sheriff-Coroner

Richard A. Johnson
Sheriff-Coroner

Andrea M. Astran
Social Services Agency

Annette M. Espitia
Social Services Agency

Jessie Garcia-Beltran
Social Services Agency

Dona Hernandez
Social Services Agency

Loan K. Nguyen
Social Services Agency

Maria E. Fernandez
Social Services Agency

Scott B. Priegel
OC Public Works

Locke I. McFarland
OC Public Works

John R. Kort
OC Public Works

25 YEARS

Richard A. Edmond
County Executive Office

Lillian M. Trevino
Child Support Services

Samuel D. Chairez
Child Support Services

Donna J. Smith
Health Care Agency

Melissa Tober
Health Care Agency

Anthony F. Martinez
Health Care Agency

Timothy P. Todd
Probation

Olga A. Echevarria-Lopez
Probation

Peter M. Perera
Public Defender

Sheryl M. Beasley
Public Defender

Hong T. Nguyen
Public Defender

Najeeb A. Siddiqui
Clerk-Recorder

Michael D. La Barbera
Sheriff-Coroner

Valerie A. Rehnelt
Sheriff-Coroner

Wayne M. Rehnelt
Sheriff-Coroner

Joann C. Hoferitza
Sheriff-Coroner

Celeste M. Bove
Social Services Agency

Judith A. Henneman
Social Services Agency

Catherine L. Kilgour
Social Services Agency

Tommy T. Omut
Social Services Agency

Peter F. Pembroke
Social Services Agency

Lorraine Perez
Social Services Agency

Magdalena M. Sifuentes-Baily
Social Services Agency

Arnel Parker
Social Services Agency

E. Lily Brown
Social Services Agency

Patricia C. Wiggins
Social Services Agency

Mahrooz Ilkhanipour
OC Public Works

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**25 YEARS
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Beverly Z. McCormick
OC Community Resources

Barbara J. Bossenmeyer
Airport Operations

Shawn Etebar
OC Public Works

Samuel H. Edwards
OC Community Resources

20 YEARS

Gloria R. Perez
OC Community Resources

Kathy T. Madruga
District Attorney

Lawrence P. Yellin
District Attorney

Jesse Guillen
Child Support Services

Hilda F. Heraz
Child Support Services

Nancy S. Fernandez
Orange County Public Guardian

Victoria A. Osborn
Sheriff-Coroner

Xiomara A. Delgado
Health Care Agency

Stacey A. Northcutt
Health Care Agency

Jane R. Camacho
Health Care Agency

Gerardo Saldivar
Probation

Stella S. Belmares
Probation

Sheila M. Hubbard
Probation

Larry E. Le Bourgeois
Probation

Jerrold K. Suclla
Probation

Brenda M. Wagner
Probation

Paul J. Zamorano
Probation

Douglas C. Lambert
Probation

Arlene D. Thomas
Probation

Delores L. Bolle
Public Defender

David J. Cappel
Sheriff-Coroner

Garrett R. Degiorgio
Sheriff-Coroner

Wayne J. Dixon
Sheriff-Coroner

Timothy W. Kozma
Sheriff-Coroner

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**20 YEARS
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Alfred C. Laschober
Sheriff-Coroner

Gregory A. Moody
Sheriff-Coroner

Anthony E. Papsis
Sheriff-Coroner

Chad W. Phillips
Sheriff-Coroner

Romeo C. Rumbaoa
Sheriff-Coroner

Mark K. Stichter
Sheriff-Coroner

Gumdhorn K. Dulyanai
Sheriff-Coroner

Fred Amaya
Social Services Agency

Michele D. Galindo
Social Services Agency

Chi H. Ha
Social Services Agency

Barbara A. Page
Social Services Agency

Carmelita Saldana
Social Services Agency

Alicia V. Martinez
Social Services Agency

Maria G. Ibarra Cano
Social Services Agency

Carlos Munoz
Social Services Agency

John N. Tran
Social Services Agency

Sheila M. Carter
OC Public Works

John D. Bufton
Airport Operation

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