



June 2015



Frank Kim Appointed County Executive Officer

As Chairman Todd Spitzer said, the Board did not have to look far to find the County's next CEO, following Mike Giancola's announcement of his retirement. And the appointee didn't have far to travel to assume the office – right next door, in fact.

In unanimously selecting then-CFO **Frank Kim**, the Board affirmed its commitment to meaningful succession planning by appointing a well-respected and accomplished executive manager with 20 years of diverse County experience who is known for his collaborative approach and for his common-sense problem solving.

After taking the oath of office at the May 12, 2015 BOS meeting Kim became the eleventh person to hold the position since it was created in 1967. He has been central to the execution of the County budget since 2007, first as director of the budget office and then as chief financial officer since 2012. He started working for the County in 1995 as an Auditor-Controller accountant and moved up the ladder through positions in OC Waste & Recycling, John Wayne Airport, Probation and County Executive Office. Previously he worked in private industry and higher education in auditing, accounting and research positions.

"Through my 20 years as a County employee, I am most proud of the successes that have come directly from staff working together to solve problems. I am committed to partnering with the



After taking the oath of office, Frank Kim delivers his first public comments as CEO.

" I want to say to all County employees, you have my commitment that I will work with you to make this County a better place to work every day. "

Board of Supervisors and our employees to develop the best path forward.

"The challenges that we have faced have not been easy, but employees have kept their eyes on the ball. And because of that, we've accomplished so much. There is a lot on our plates, and we are poised to deliver.

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“I want to say to all County employees, you have my commitment that I will work with you to make this county a better place for the citizens, the businesses that operate here and for the employees that show up to work every day.”

Employee satisfaction will be among his key priorities, and he is planning for two-way communication.

“I plan to share information regularly in County Connection, through the CEO’s column, but I’m looking forward to hearing from employees. I want to know more about what you face on the job, how things are really going, what’s working well, what isn’t,” Kim said. As County of Orange employees we have much to be proud of, and that’s the attitude I intend to build on.” ■

Employee Profile: Shaun Sweeney Navigates Medi-Cal Eligibility Maze, Earns Praise

Shaun Sweeney recently earned glowing praise for something he enthusiastically does every day as a Medi-Cal eligibility technician with the Social Services Agency – helping clients navigate the public health insurance program that has grown more and more complex since its January 1, 2014 expansion under the Affordable Care Act (ACA).



Shaun Sweeney, Social Services Agency

Since my move, I'd fretted over my medical status and dreaded having to wade through a maze of steps to get my coverage activated. Fortunately I met Shaun Sweeney. A phone call from Shaun changed my life and restored my faith...

—Excerpt from a client's letter

Medi-Cal is California’s Medicaid program that provides needed [health care services](#) for low-income adults, families with children, seniors, persons with disabilities, youth in foster care as well as former foster youth up to age 26, and pregnant women. The program is financed equally by the State and Federal government.

“The Affordable Care Act essentially raised the income limit that a family can make to qualify for subsidized healthcare coverage, but there are complicated rules about who qualifies for what,” Shaun explains.

He assesses existing Medi-Cal clients for continued eligibility and follows up with them via email and telephone to gather verifications

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he needs to evaluate them for benefits. He also helps applicants obtain low-cost health coverage through Covered California (the state's ACA program), and often refers them to other programs like [CalFresh](#) to help put healthy food on the table.

"Most important of all, I get the opportunity to provide a beacon of light. In some situations, people might feel hopeless" because of the complications, he says.

Orange County residents begin the Medi-Cal application process online at the County's MyBenefits CalWIN [website](#), the State's Covered California [website](#), in-person at the Social Services Agency Regional Center [nearest](#) them, or on the telephone. Two days each week, Shaun conducts in-person interviews with visitors to the Anaheim Regional Center, which take 30-45 minutes on average.

"My favorite part of my job is really those face-to-face interactions that enable me to match someone to a benefit they didn't even know they could get, or helping a person that just needed to vent to a caring ear," he said.

As part of SSA's teleworker program that launched in June of 2014, Shaun primarily works from home and operates multiple computer program databases while cross-referencing account information managed by the County of Orange and the State of California to enter and review client information

that includes the number of people living in the applicant's residence, social security numbers, citizenship status, income amounts and tax filing statuses. He notes that the data entry component of his role can be the most challenging day in and day out, but that it's important work that must be done with accuracy and expediency to get clients the support they need.

A graduate of California State University, Fullerton with a bachelor's degree in

communications, Shaun joined the County in 2013. As a former account manager with Sprint-Nextel, he supported business and government accounts statewide.

In changing his career path, Shaun says he "wanted to continue working with people, but really focus on serving them by connecting them to valuable resources, not just products. I'm so fortunate to be able to do that here," he said. "The Social Services Agency

provided me with 12 weeks of classroom-style training that included lots of education, testing and case processing in teams with mentors right there to step-in and answer questions," he said. "It prepared me very well."

As for the letter of appreciation, which you can read it its entirety [HERE](#), Shaun says "the client's words are so valuable because they assure me that our customers are receiving the essential services that will ultimately improve the quality of their lives." ■

Shaun spoke passionately about Covered California and his work. His expert customer service provided a sense of security to me while we talked. Knowing the person assisting me genuinely loves and believes in what he is doing gave me confidence my business had been handled correctly.

—Excerpt from a client's letter

Q+A With Roger Guevara – A Look Inside the OCSD Security Bureau

Earlier this year, the Security Bureau of the Sheriff's Department implemented the use of a magnetometer, or what's commonly known as a metal detector, as a security screening measure in the Hall of Administration. That initiative aligned the County's security protocols with those of other large urban California Counties. OCSD Security Bureau Commander Lieutenant **Roger Guevara** reports that the department has received mostly positive feedback, which they interpret as a sign that employees and citizens who have been subject to the screening appreciate the attention to security.

County Connection staff spoke with Lt. Guevara, who has been a member of the Sheriff's Department since 1987, about employee security and the role of Security Bureau.



Q What is the Security Bureau? What is it responsible for?

A The Security Bureau is responsible for the full-time security of 28 buildings throughout the County of Orange. The services are contracted by the various agencies and departments. The primary function of the Security Bureau at these facilities is just what the name implies, building security. It includes everything from patrols of the interiors and exteriors, manning/operating metal detector stations, to responding to calls for service at these facilities.

Q What are the priorities of your job, as commander?

A My overall priority is to make sure the Security Bureau continues to provide excellent service to our contract partners, including Probation, Health Care Agency, Child Support Services, County Chief Executive Office and Board of Supervisors, Orange County Sheriff's Department, OCERS, Orange County Sanitation District and Social Services Agency. I plan on being accessible to all so I have firsthand knowledge of any concerns, and I welcome any feedback. I believe that by working together we can overcome most problems.

Q What new initiatives has the bureau launched?

A The most recent new initiative was launched in April 2015. It's the placement of a Sheriff's Special Officer (SSO) as an additional security presence at Building 12. This was a cooperative, collaborative effort among the Sheriff's Department, Clerk-Recorder, County Assessor and Auditor-Controller. In managing the security expectations of the department heads of the three agencies, it was important for us to meet with them collectively and discuss the needs and desires of the employees they represent. Ultimately, we felt the need was to implement services that not only provide actual security, but the idea was to enhance the 'sense of security.' We all agreed that the opportunity was there to protect the employees assigned to Building 12 and make them feel secure through added visible presence, escorts, and active engagement of threats and potential threats to security.


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Q Was the hiring decision collaborative as well? Who was selected?

A Yes, it was a joint decision. We selected SSO **Robert Stammerjohan**, a 25-year veteran of the department, to fill the position. He was chosen to serve as the inaugural Building 12 SSO based on extensive experience, exemplary work record and exceptional interpersonal skills.

Q Is he physically stationed in Building 12?

A  Yes. Robert has a work station located in Room 101 at the Clerk-Recorder office in Building 12. It is important to remember, however, that part of Robert's duties involve regular patrols of the interior and exterior of the building, as well as responding for calls for service in the 'Walk of Honor' area outside the building, which call him away from his work station frequently. Robert is available by walking up in person, or at his desk phone at 714-834-3150, or his cell phone at 714-824-1967, if he is away from his desk. In the unlikely event he cannot be contacted in any of the above manners, you can call the Sheriff Kiosk at Building 10 at 714-834-2250.

Q What can employees do on their own to contribute to their personal workplace security?

A The main thing to remember is to always be alert. Be aware of your surroundings, and not distracted by electronic devices such as cellular phones or tablets. If you see an immediate threat, call 9-1-1, and be ready to give the dispatcher your exact location, as well as direction of travel so responders can locate you. If you are an employee working in the immediate area of Buildings 10, 11, 12 or 405 W. 5th St. in Santa Ana, feel free to call for the Sheriff Department Kiosk at 714-834-2250 for an escort, if you feel it is needed. If you choose not to use an escort, I recommend you walk together in groups of at least three. Statistics show that you are less likely to be selected as a victim if you are in a group of three. As you walk to your car, have your keys in hand, with your car key ready for use. Finally, if you **see something, say something**. There are many law enforcement resources in the area, and they are readily equipped to assist when necessary, but we must hear from you!

Q What other services does the Bureau provide?

A We also offer periodic Employee Safety training, for employees in the Civic Center area and throughout the County. If you would like to schedule one of these training classes in the Civic Center area, agency managers should call **Kari Schumaker** in the CEO office at 714-834-2051. To arrange training classes for employees outside of the Civic Center, email **Sgt. Tim Rushing** at trushing@ocsd.org. ■

{ O.C. History 101 }

Journeys Through Orange County's Origins,
Obstacles and Opportunities

Cattle and Cowboys in Old Orange County *By Chris Jepsen*

Orange County was once a land of cowboys, roundups and branding irons. Beginning in the 1770s, vast cattle operations spanning most of the region were overseen by the padres at Mission San Juan Capistrano and Mission San Gabriel. Capistrano had around 14,000 head during their peak years, and San Gabriel had around 16,000.

The vaqueros (cowboys) were generally local Indians. Outposts, or estancias, where vaqueros could spend a night under shelter while driving the herds, can still be found at Estancia Park in Costa Mesa and on the Rancho Santa Margarita side of O'Neill Park, albeit in ruins. The cattle were raised for their hides and tallow, which is a form of fat used in soaps, candles and other products. Almost all the meat went to waste – a heartbreaking thought to steak-loving historians.

Hides from Capistrano's cattle were stored in an adobe "hide house," two miles south of the mission. This 1790 building still stands on the south side of the Marriott Residence Inn on El Camino Real.

When Yankee traders anchored at Capistrano Bay, the hides were brought to the coastal bluffs in ox carts and were thrown down to the American sailors waiting on the beach. The sailors loaded the hides into longboats and rowed them out to the waiting ship. This process was described by Richard Henry Dana, Jr. in his best-selling account of life as a sailor, *Two Years Before The Mast*. He also called this area "the only romantic spot on the coast." By the 1870s, people were calling it "Dana Point."

During Spanish rule, the King owned all of California but occasionally granted grazing rights to individuals who had loyally served the crown.



Cowboys Nick Gonzales and Henry Serrano rope and brand cattle on the Starr Ranch in the 1940s. (Photo courtesy OC Parks)

Later, under Mexican rule, the government actually granted land, often to the same families who'd held grazing rights under Spain. The names of many of the rancheros are still known throughout Orange County today; among them are Yorba, Peralta, Grijalva, Nieto and Forster.

Beginning in 1849, hungry Gold Rush miners up north created a huge demand for meat. Adding beef profits to hides and tallow, the ranchos enjoyed a period of enormous success. But this golden era was followed in the 1860s by cycles of flood and drought that all but destroyed the cattle industry. (Look for more about ranchos in a future column.)

In the wake of this disaster and with America gaining control of California, much of the rancho land ended up in the hands of gringos who found raising sheep more profitable. But as our population grew, so did the demand for beef. With each passing decade, more cattle returned to the landscape.

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Once raised on ranches both large and small, by 1900 most of Orange County's 9,000-or-so head of cattle were raised on a handful of huge ranches. That number rose to about 18,000 head by 1920. From the mid-1920s until World War II, Orange County had about 30,000 head at any given time. Numbers peaked around 1950, when our post-war boom began in earnest.

Just as population growth once brought more cattle to Orange County, now it began to push them back out. In the 1950s, our population more than tripled, and vast agricultural tracts were converted into suburbia. Simultaneously, cattle production was cut in half. From then on, each decade saw the loss of another one third to one half of our cattle.

The Irvine Ranch gave birth to cities like Irvine and Newport Beach. The Moulton Ranch became home to much of Laguna Woods, Laguna Hills, Aliso Viejo and Laguna Niguel. And the communities of Mission Viejo, Rancho Santa Margarita and Ladera Ranch were created on the Rancho Mission Viejo.

Most of the old ranching families are out of the business now, but the O'Neill/Moiso family of Rancho Mission Viejo hangs in there and even continues to host rodeos. In the 1990s and early 2000s, they still ran up to 2,000 head of cattle.

Today there are fewer than 600 head of cattle in Orange County. Most of those are on the Rancho Mission Viejo, which is now undergoing its last and largest development project. Six hundred is not a big number. More than 600 athletes compete in our annual U.S. Open of Surfing. We even have more than 600 fire rings on our beaches. After two centuries of cattle, we're more cowabunga than cowtown. ■



Roundup at the Forster Ranch, San Juan Capistrano, 1900. (Photo courtesy Orange County Archives)

About the Author

Chris Jepsen is the assistant archivist at the Orange County Archives, a function under the office of Clerk-Recorder Hugh Nguyen. Reach him at Chris.Jepsen@rec.ocgov.com or (714) 834-4771 if you have questions about the Archives.

SAFETY SPOTLIGHT

Tips for Speaking With – or Not Speaking With – Strangers

While it can feel awkward to not engage in conversation with a stranger who speaks to you, you have no obligation to respond to strangers on the street. However, should you find yourself talking with a stranger who exhibits signs of instability, here are some tips to follow:

1. Be aware of your own levels of anxiety, fear, and anger.
2. Stay calm and avoid nervous behavior.
3. Don't force communication.
4. Use short, clear, direct sentences and active listening.
5. Maintain and do not challenge personal space.

For more in-depth safety recommendations, please review the [Awareness and Personal Safety Training](#) materials. ■

Law Enforcement Relay Inspires Probation Officer's Health Transformation

Brandon Correll remembers his father, a detective with the Huntington Beach Police Department, bringing home special mugs from a relay race. He grew up inspired to earn one of his own.

The race is the annual Baker to Vegas Challenge Cup Relay, and the "Mug" trophy goes to participants who finish in the top percentile of their division. Law enforcement personnel from around the world form teams to run across a 120-mile stretch of desert that begins in Baker, California and ends in Las Vegas.

Brandon, a Probation Department deputy juvenile correctional officer, hoped to try out for a team since he joined the County in 2006, but knee and body weight issues kept him sidelined. But in 2014, he decided to challenge himself and started training slowly by running one mile each day. As the months passed, he went to the gym regularly, increased the length of his runs and lifted weights. He lost a total of 40 pounds and qualified for the team by running a seven-minute mile.

In 95-degree heat on March 28, 2015 Brandon ran the third leg of the race – 4.2 miles at an elevation gain of 600 feet – and set a new record for the Probation team that wowed his teammates and fired up pride in himself.

"My training not only improved my physical health, but it helped me to manage and reduce the stress in my life," Brandon said.



Deputy Juvenile Correctional Officer Brandon Correll trained for over a year to compete in the Baker to Vegas Challenge Cup Relay.



Pictured here are men and women from the Orange County Sheriff's Department, who comprised three teams: the Open Team, the Invitational Mixed Team and the OC Crime Lab Team.

Click [HERE](#) to learn more about Baker to Vegas Challenge Cup Relay. ■

Orange County Law Enforcement Participates in 2015 Baker to Vegas Challenge Cup Relay

A total of 262 law enforcement teams from the United States and abroad participated in the 31st Annual Baker to Vegas Challenge Cup Relay.

Pictured here are men and women from the Orange County Sheriff's Department, who comprised three teams: the Open Team, the Invitational Mixed Team and the OC Crime Lab Team.

To view pictures, videos and blog entries from the two teams formed by the Orange County Probation Department, visit the [Station 14 B2V Team Website](#) and the [Team OCP B2V Team Website](#).

Around the County News, Events and Happenings



OC Waste & Recycling Puts Latest Technology to Work

It weighs seven pounds, but can carry a load up to nine pounds to an altitude of 5,000 feet. It can travel at a top speed of 30 mph for 20 minutes. These are the capabilities of the new camera mounted drone that is helping OC Waste & Recycling (OCWR) to achieve greater operational efficiencies. For example, an aerial video captured by the drone of the Bee Canyon Access Road allowed employees to inspect the route from their desktop computers rather than physically undertaking a time-consuming walk along the 1.7-mile stretch of land.



A photograph taken by camera mounted drone of the Frank R. Bowerman Landfill in Irvine.

Planned future uses for the drone include:

- Providing documentation of projects and landfill activities
- Establishing a training video for equipment operators
- Accessing sensitive habitat areas for inspection without disturbing animal or plant life
- Providing a virtual tour of Orange County's landfills.

To learn more about how OCWR is putting the drone to work, please contact **Samir Kaleem**, civil engineering assistant, at samir.kaleem@ocwr.ocgov.com or (949) 262-2423.

John Wayne Airport Issues Call to Artists

If there's an "undiscovered" artist in your family or among your friends – or even if it's you – spread the word that John Wayne Airport (JWA) has issued a call for Orange County-related visual artists to apply for slots in its Community Focus Space (CFS) Program exhibition schedule that begins in fall 2016.

Each exhibition runs for about 30 days and is presented by JWA at no cost to the artist, who receives 100 percent of the proceeds from any sales of his/her displayed work. Applications must be received by JWA staff no later than 4 p.m. on June 17, 2015. Find instructions and guidelines on the JWA [website](http://www.ocair.com). Artists approved through this review process will be notified in October 2015.



Plexiglas boxes are used to showcase the work of local artists. They are located in the general area of the terminal.

To qualify for consideration, artists need to have been born, raised or educated in Orange County, or currently live, work or own property in Orange County. For more information on the JWA Arts Program, visit www.ocair.com/Terminal/Art or contact Jeffrey Frisch at (949) 252-5124 or jfrisch@ocair.com.

Around the County continued

District Attorney Hosts Annual Victims' Rights March & Rally

The District Attorney (DA) hosted the 7th Annual Victims' Rights March & Rally last month in remembrance of murdered victims, in celebration of surviving victims and in honor of victims' rights.

"We will continue to stand up for victims – of human trafficking, murder, sexual assault, and all the crimes that you are here speaking out against today," said DA **Tony Rackauckas**. "Criminals must understand – there will always be more of us than them, and good will triumph over evil."

The Orange County Victims' Rights March & Rally was established in 2009 after decades of legal efforts to secure the rights of crime victims. This year's event included keynote speakers Richard and Ryan Girgis, sons of murder victim Ariet Girgis, as well as Rosalia, a survivor of sexual assault. Click [HERE](#) to read their stories.



Hundreds of participants marched from the DA's office to the Old Orange County Courthouse in Santa Ana and laid flowers at the foot of a memorial wreath to honor and celebrate the lives of murdered and surviving victims.

History of Victims' Rights Legislation in California:

- In 1990, Proposition 115 increased defendant sentences and decreased the number of times a victim had to testify.
- In 1996, Megan's Law required sex offender registration and gave parents and the community access to sex offender residence addresses in their neighborhoods.
- In 2000, Proposition 21 increased the punishments for serious and dangerous gang crimes.
- In 2004, Proposition 69 required felony arrestees to submit a DNA sample and Proposition 66, which would have allowed the release of dangerous third-strikers, was defeated.
- In 2006, Proposition 83, or Jessica's Law, instituted mandatory 15 years to life sentences for certain serious sex offenses against children.
- In 2008, Marsy's Law codified victims' rights into the California Constitution.

Learn more about the Victims' Rights March & Rally by clicking [HERE](#).

Read to the Rhythm this Summer with OC Public Libraries

Research shows that children who read over the summer vacation score better on literacy achievement tests at the start of the academic year. OC Public Libraries' (OCPL) "Read to the Rhythm" program, underway June 22 through August 2, can help your kids avoid a seasonal slide in their reading skills.

This year's summer reading program is all about music. Special activities at branches throughout the County will promote reading for enjoyment by featuring musicians, magicians, storytellers and craft projects.

Stop by your local OCPL branch starting June 22 to pick up a free reading log, and click [HERE](#) to learn more about upcoming scheduled events.



Around the County continued

OC Public Works Hosts Annual Open House

As the sound of live music and smell of hot dogs cooking drifted through the air at the OC Public Works (OCPW) open house in Orange last month, folks in the crowd of more than 350 visitors were overheard saying things like, “I didn’t know you do this!” and “What is that?”

Kids excitedly climbed behind the controls of construction equipment while their families explored the vehicles and other machinery on display to showcase the wide range of technology used by the department to efficiently build roads, protect consumers, measure water quality, and inspect tight spaces in drainage systems throughout Orange County. More than 20 technical experts from the County and its partners from the engineering, environmental protection and construct fields were on hand to share the innovative services and projects that OCPW is delivering to local communities.



A father and daughter stroll down the row of construction equipment on display at the OC Public Works annual open house.

Click [HERE](#) to view more photos from the event.



24/7
Board of Supervisors'
Fraud Hotline
714.834.3608

Our Vigilance Never Sleeps!

Hotline Phone Number: 714.834.3608
Call us and remain anonymous.
Call anytime, anyplace, day or night.
Report questionable behavior, waste, and abuse involving County vendors, employees, and processes.

**Hotline Website Information/
Online Submission:** <http://www.ocgov.com/audit>

Address to send documentation:
Fraud Documentation
County of Orange Internal Audit Department
12 Civic Center Plaza, Room 232
Santa Ana, CA 92701

Other Hotline Numbers:

Child Abuse
714.940.1000

Consumer Protection Unit
714.834.6553

U-TIP Safety & Loss Prevention Hotline
714.285.5597

County Employees Worker's Compensation Fraud
714.648.3650

Welfare Fraud & Public Assistance Fraud Unit
714.347.8636

Medi-Cal Fraud
800.822.6222

Help us keep the County honest, fair, and efficient.

The Orange County Board of Supervisors' Fraud Hotline is intended for the use by County employees, the general public, or vendors reporting suspected waste, fraud, violations of County policy or misuse of County resources by vendors, contractors or County employees. County employees wishing to report complaints are protected under the New Whistleblower Law, California Labor Code 1102.5 and 1106. The California State Attorney General's Whistleblower Hotline number is 1-800-952-5225.

Internal Audit Fraud Hotline

If you suspect fraud, waste or abuse of County resources, contact the OC Fraud Hotline at (714) 834-3608 or visit www.ocgov.com/audit. Messages are accepted any day or time and can be made anonymously. In addition, employees are provided protection under the California Whistleblower Law. ■

Human Resource Services News You Can Use

Lowdown on “The List”

The path to internal promotion begins with “The List.” Here’s the lowdown to help you understand the process.

Getting on “the list” – formally called the Eligible List – means you are in a position to pursue an internal promotion, which is an important element of our workforce culture. Here’s the lowdown to help you understand the process.

What it is and why it’s required

An Eligible List includes applicants, ordered by score, who meet or exceed the qualifications of the position being filled. State law requires regular government jobs to be filled on a merit system basis. Recruitments ensure a fair and merit-based process, which includes creating an eligible list, referring names to the interview and selecting the best candidate.

I’m on an Eligible List – now what?

To fill a vacancy, hiring managers submit a Request to Fill to HRS – Recruitment Services, which triggers a request for applicants from an eligible list. Individuals on the eligible list have previously completed an application for an open position; their applications have been reviewed and scored based on how closely aligned his/her education and experience are with the needs described by the agency/department.

How long will my name stay on an Eligible List?

Eligible lists are generally active from six months to one year and may be extended or merged as determined by the HRS director or designee.

Can I be on more than one Eligible List?

Yes, the County has many classifications, and employees are encouraged to apply for all positions for which they qualify.

Do I have to re-apply for a position when I see a new recruitment open?

Yes, the County opens new recruitments when a new list eligible list is needed. If you would like to continue to be considered for an opening, you will need to re-apply and compete in the new recruitment in order to be placed on the new list.

For additional information, please contact Human Resource Services at (714) 834-5315. ■



to the following County of Orange Employees on their years of service awards for the month of May.

35 YEARS

David Ledesma
OC Community Resources

Sylvia Mencias
OC Community Resources

Patricia Vega
Sheriff-Coroner

Valerie Thomson
Social Services Agency

Hoai-My Vu
Social Services Agency

30 YEARS

Swades Chakrabarti
Assessor

Hector Calderon-Nava
OC Community Resources

Russell Chilton
Sheriff-Coroner

25 YEARS

Saeb Al-Sunna
Assessor

Michael Keese
Assessor

Norma Lievanos
Assessor

Mary Anne Love
Assessor

Debi Murray
Assessor

Pondory Houli
Auditor-Controller

Zareen Husain
Auditor-Controller

Anna Burgos
Child Support Services

Francisco Lopez
Child Support Services

Grace Gutierrez
County Executive Office

Scott Sanders
County Executive Office

Delia Baldi
Health Care Agency

Julie Hobberlin
Health Care Agency

Linda Miles
Health Care Agency

Stacy Vandegriff
Health Care Agency

Efren Sio
OC Community Resources

Reza Zargham
OC Community Resources

Ubalдина Triana
OC Public Works

Jason Gomez
Probation

Elsie Manzor
Probation

U Choe
Sheriff-Coroner

Gary Ennis
Sheriff-Coroner

Mark Gonzales
Sheriff-Coroner

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25 YEARS CONTINUED

Bina Iyer
Sheriff-Coroner

Danilo Lucero
Sheriff-Coroner

Michelle Chea-Ung
Social Services Agency

Jazmin De La Cruz
Social Services Agency

Concepcion Girvent Muncunill
Social Services Agency

Leah Glastetter
Social Services Agency

Leslie Morgan
Social Services Agency

Peter Pavone
Social Services Agency

Steven Sakamoto
Social Services Agency

Nirupa Sejpal
Social Services Agency

Lisa Ventress
Social Services Agency

20 YEARS

Laura Sipa
Clerk-Recorder

Eva Zarate
Clerk-Recorder

Phyllis Crane
Health Care Agency

Timothy Gannon
Health Care Agency

Pedro Lagunas
Probation

Dionizia Melesko
Sheriff-Coroner

Juan Viramontes
Sheriff-Coroner

Lisa Delamater
Social Services Agency

Christine Trace
Social Services Agency

Service Awards are announced in each edition of County Connection in the month immediately following work anniversaries, not in the month of the anniversary. If you believe there has been an error or omission in reporting your years of service, please email Tracy.Ayres@ocgov.com.

Upcoming Event

JUNE IS PET TAG AWARENESS MONTH AT OC ANIMAL CARE!

Did You Know...

- ONLY 6% OF THE 26,050 ANIMALS IMPOUNDED IN 2014 AT OC ANIMAL CARE, HAD SOME FORM OF IDENTIFICATION (I.E. PET LICENSE, MICROCHIP, NAME TAG)
- IN 2014, 68% OF ANIMALS WITH A FORM OF ID WERE RETURNED TO THEIR OWNERS VERSUS ONLY 9% OF ANIMALS WITHOUT IDENTIFICATION

Free Pet Tags Every Saturday in June from 10 am - 12 pm!

OC ANIMAL CARE WANTS TO HELP PROTECT YOUR PET! VISIT OUR BOOTH NEAR THE SHELTER ENTRANCE TO RECEIVE YOUR FREE TAG!

A LICENSE, MICROCHIP, OR TAG COULD BE YOUR PET'S TICKET HOME!

OC Animal Care
561 The City Drive, Orange, 92868

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT OCPETINFO.COM, VISIT US ON FACEBOOK OR CALL (714) 935-6848

PARTING SHOT

Welcome to Parting Shot, a feature designed to close County Connection with must-see visuals from Orange County. Click on photos to enlarge...

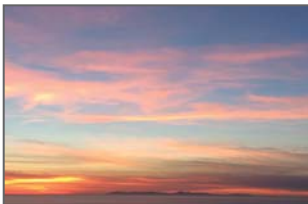


This month's lead shot could be named "Explosive." Or maybe "Historic Dud." It's an actual, vintage WWII grenade discovered at the Olinda Alpha Landfill. While excavating a trench for a new landfill gas collection system, a crewman saw the grenade fall out of the excavator bucket. Construction activity ceased immediately, and the resident engineer called the OCSD bomb squad, which responded quickly, containing and destroying the grenade "without much of a bang," says OC Waste & Recycling PIO **Julie Chay**.

Photo by Huburt Kang, resident engineer, Simplus Management Corporation



George Reyes, Social Services Agency office technician, snapped this image from the 4th floor of the 800 N. Eckhoff building shortly after sunrise.



Michael Sullivan, SSA social worker II, Children and Family Services, captured the silhouette of San Clemente Island at sunset on a very clear day. He shot it from a high look-out spot in San Clemente across the 5 freeway.



Traci Sodal, SSA, data entry technician, took this photo at sunset from the new OC Processing Center facility on Katella in Anaheim, where she works in the Intake Call Processing Center.

Have you taken a photograph of something cool and beautiful in Orange County? Would you like to submit it to Parting Shot for consideration? If so, send it via email to ruth.wardwell@ocgov.com. Please provide your job title and department and the details of the photo (location, what's happening, etc.) Please know that not all submissions will be used; decisions are at the discretion of the CEO Communications staff.

COUNTY OF ORANGE MISSION STATEMENT

"Making Orange County a safe, healthy, and fulfilling place to live, work, and play, today and for generations to come, by providing outstanding, cost-effective regional public services."

Click [here](#) to read the full mission and values statement.

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COUNTY CONNECTION is distributed monthly by the County Executive Office and is published by CEO/Communications. Call 714.834.6203 with any suggestions and comments.

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