



COUNTY CONNECTION

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Vietnam War Memorial in Westminster. County of Orange offices will be closed Monday, May 28 in observance of Memorial Day. Photo courtesy Orange County Archives.

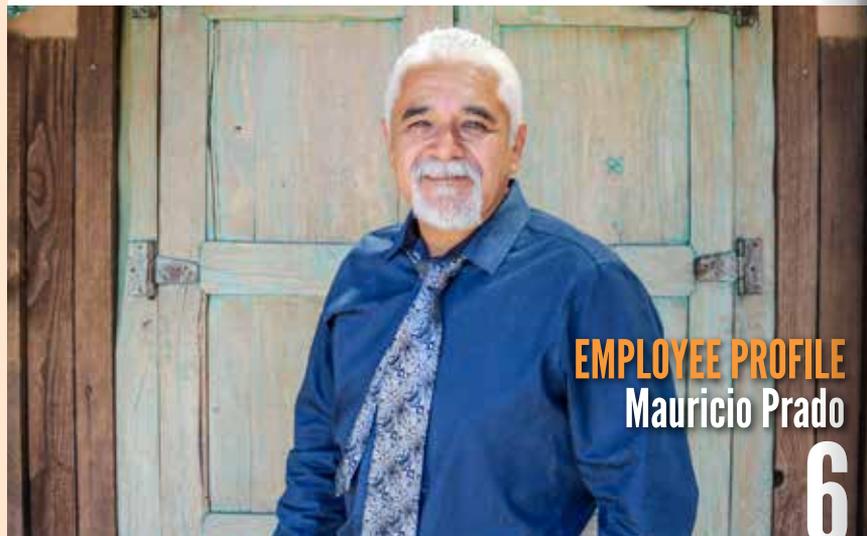
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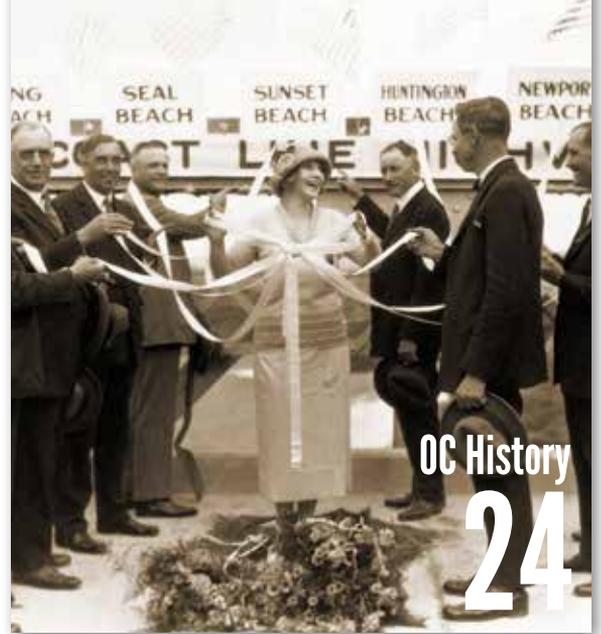
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FRANKLY SPEAKING

a message from CEO Frank Kim



FRANK KIM

With temperatures warming up, I see residents and employees alike heading outdoors to take advantage of the great weather. For those participating in the **1 Million Steps Challenge**, I hope this past month's **Fitness with Frank** in Irvine Regional Park helped contribute to your goals.

If you're interested in more County events where you can enjoy some fresh air, look no further than OC Public Works. The department **opens the doors of its Glassell location to the public on May 19** in support of National Public Works Week, which is May 20-26. This family-friendly event gives visitors a chance to learn more about OC Public Works and even check out the large construction equipment while enjoying music and refreshments.

This May, I invite you to wear lime green in recognition of National Mental Health Awareness Month. Throughout the month, County staff and partners will promote activities to share the importance of mental health and **available resources**.

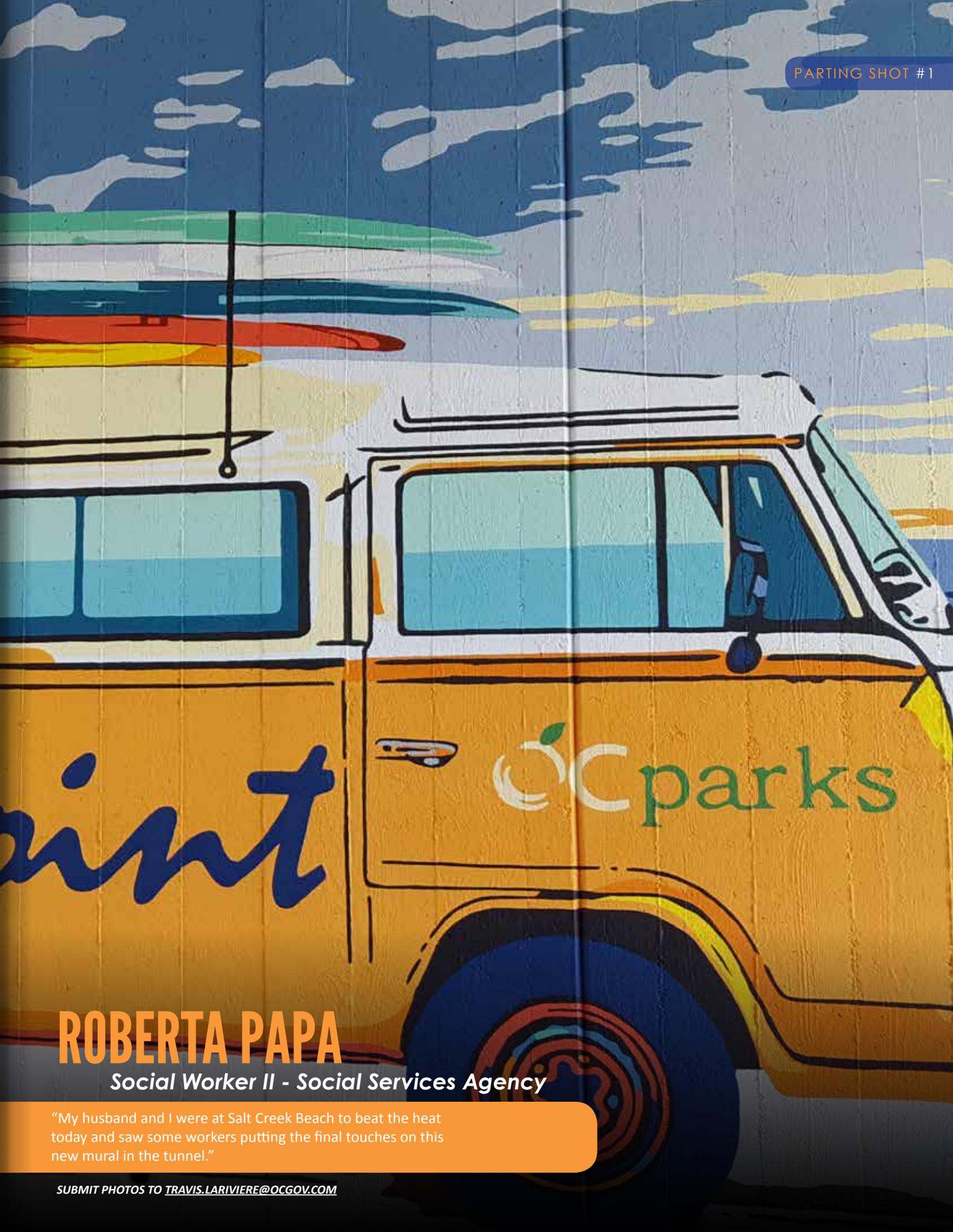
Thank you to all who wore blue for Child Abuse Prevention Month on April 24. In this edition, you can read a **fictional but accurate portrayal** of what a child feels and thinks about when they are placed in foster care.

As I have mentioned previously, I want to keep you apprised of the County's ongoing efforts to address homelessness. In a special Board of Supervisors study session on April 17, Care Coordination Director Susan Price made a **presentation focused on the County's progress in building a system of care**. A recording of the session is available on ocgov.com.

Finally, I know you all contribute much to making Orange County a great place to live, work and play. Take time to play and head out to Angels Stadium on May 11 for **County of Orange Night**. You should have received an email with a link to purchase tickets. If you have any questions, please email ceocom@ocgov.com.

As we close out the month with Memorial Day on May 28, let us pause to reflect on those who served their country and made the ultimate sacrifice to uphold our freedoms.

A handwritten signature in white ink, appearing to read "Frank Kim". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long, sweeping underline that extends to the right.



ROBERTA PAPA

Social Worker II - Social Services Agency

"My husband and I were at Salt Creek Beach to beat the heat today and saw some workers putting the final touches on this new mural in the tunnel."

EMPLOYEE PROFILE

MAURICIO PRADO

JOB TITLE:

Staff Specialist

**YEARS WITH
THE COUNTY:**

25

DEPARTMENT:

Health Care Agency

BEST PART OF YOUR JOB:

Having coworkers who are supportive and always put the team first

Even in the face of public concerns over vaccination safety, Mauricio Prado, OC Health Care Agency Staff Specialist, is responsible for ensuring that public and private schools in Orange County keep track of all students' legally required vaccination records. With changing laws regarding vaccines and waivers, this can be a tricky undertaking.

"My goal isn't to change anyone's mind. My role is to tell you what the state requires," Mauricio says. "The concerns over vaccines change frequently due to media and internet coverage, so I have to stay informed on requirements." Private schools often worry about meeting state immunizations regulations after enrolling new students, and parents must navigate tighter controls for religious exemptions.

Mauricio has worked for the County of Orange for 25 years, serving in various roles at the Health Care Agency including the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program and Health Promotion Division, as well as the Social Services Agency (SSA). "Seeing someone enter the system at a young age and then seeing them again when they are all grown up and still remember me, makes me really happy," he says. One of his favorite recurring experiences while working for SSA was when

people called him to cancel their food stamps because they started earning enough money and did not need the help anymore.

"If you want to work in HCA you have to be a team player," Mauricio says. Employees support each other as they work together to provide services the community needs. Mauricio is so pleased that his colleagues are as supportive as family members and help one another to accomplish their goals.

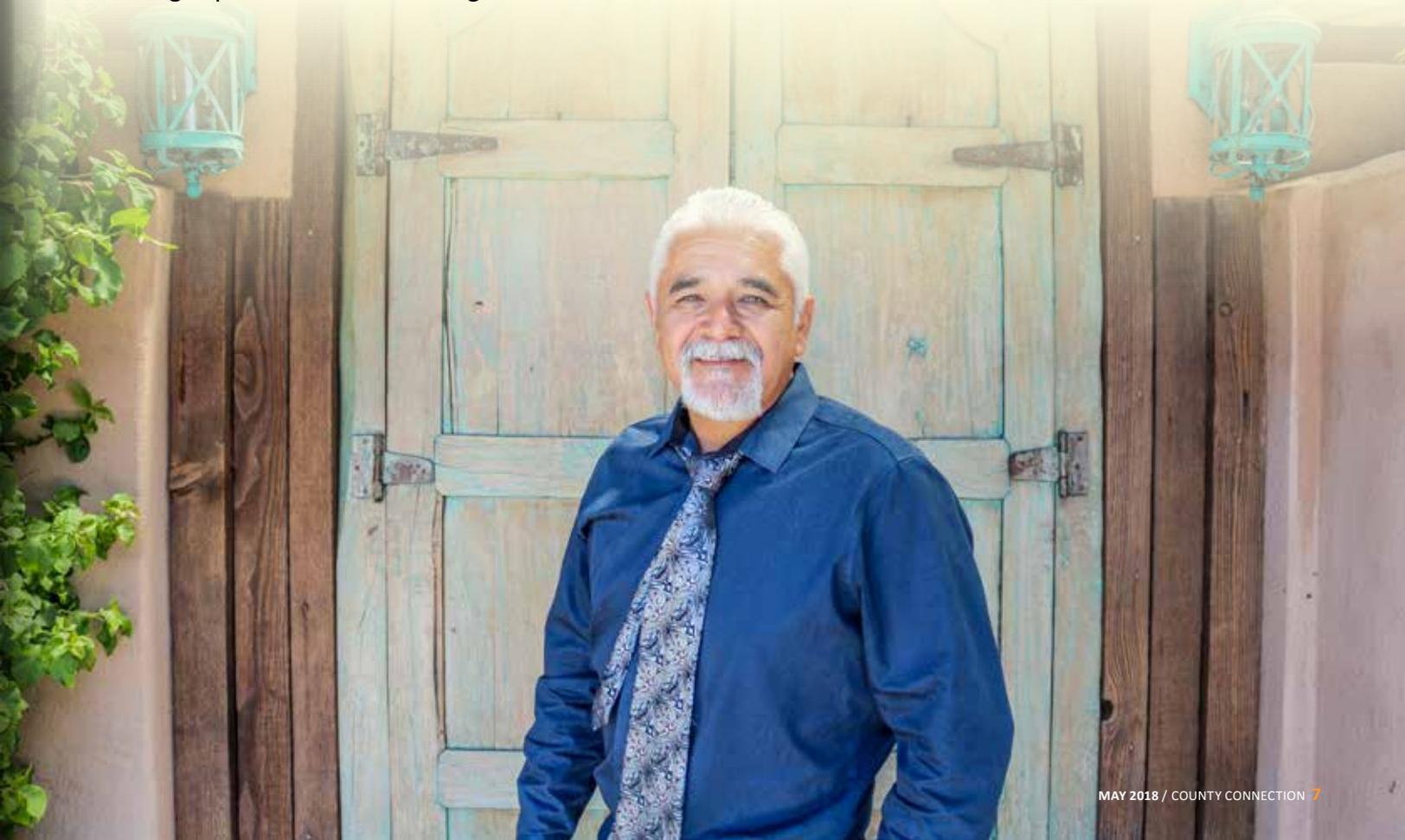
He loves spending time with family and enjoys traveling to Mexico, and recently took a family vacation to visit Cuba.

"When I travel to other countries and see someone suffering with a disease or walking with a limp due to polio, I know that we are doing something right in the States when it comes to vaccines," he says.

**PLEASE SEND PROFILE SUBJECTS
FOR COUNTY CONNECTION!**

Do you know someone who would make a good employee profile? We're looking for staff-level employees who love their job and carry the flag with enthusiasm both for their agency and the County as a whole.

Send submissions to jennifer.nentwig@ocgov.com.



GET ROLLING ON A BETTER COMMUTE

May is National Bike Month, and here in Orange County events are planned all month long to help you get in gear for a healthier, less costly commute.

Bicycle commuting is a great way to squeeze fitness into your day. You can bike all the way to work — or just as far as your nearby bus stop or Metrolink station and bring your bike on board.

Here's what's happening:

A Chance to Win Prizes

Make the pledge to bike to work during Bike Month to be entered into a raffle for prizes from Orange County Transportation Authority (OCTA). Then share your ride on social media or participate in other Bike Month activities for more chances to win. Go to octa.net/bike for details and to make the pledge.

Bike to Work Week

May 14-18 is Bike to Work Week, with Bike to Work Day on Thursday, May 17. Thousands of commuters will leave their cars at home and get to work on two wheels instead. Want to join in but are new to bicycle commuting? Find commuting advice and a bike-friendly route on mapping apps such as mapmyride.com or bikemap.net.

Ride Free on Metrolink

During Bike to Work Week, bring your bike on board on Metrolink, and you'll ride free.

Join a Group Bike Ride or Rally

The OCTA Bike Rally is from 7:30-9 a.m. May 17. Roll from the Orange Metrolink Station to OCTA Headquarters in a slow-paced group ride through Old Town Orange and the Santiago Creek Trail.

Other rides are also in the works, including the annual **Ride of Silence** to raise awareness about bicycle safety from 6:30-8:30 p.m. May 16 at several Orange County locations.

A full list of these and other Bike Month activities will be posted at octa.net/bike.



You're Guaranteed a Ride Home

You won't be stranded if you need to get home in case of an emergency or if you have to work unexpected overtime when you rideshare. The OC Rideshare Office offers Guaranteed Ride Home (GRH), reimbursing the cost of a ride home by taxi, rental car, transit, Uber/Lyft or car-sharing service (up to two times a year). **Rules and claim forms** are available from the Rideshare Office.

Dump the Pump

The cost of driving alone can add up. On National Dump the Pump Day — Thursday, June 21 — people all over the U.S. will bypass the pumps and find an alternative way to get where they're going.

You can join in on the event by carpooling, vanpooling, riding bus/rail, bicycling or walking to work that day.

If you need help finding a route or a carpool partner, visit ridematch.info or call the Rideshare Office at 714-834-7600.

Carpool Lanes Open on the I-5

A 6-mile stretch of carpool lanes is now open on the 5 Freeway, running through San Clemente, Dana Point and San Juan Capistrano. The new lanes connect with existing carpool lanes, so you don't need to exit and enter to keep traveling in them. Grab a friend and get to work and home faster. Studies have shown that motorists save on average a minute for every mile they ride in a carpool lane over a general use lane.

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SUPERVISOR, 2ND DISTRICT
ORANGE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

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MAY IS FOSTER CARE MONTH

Disclaimer: This story is a fictional but accurate description of what children may experience as they enter dependency in the foster care system.

THE LONG WAY HOME

Today has been a stressful day and school hasn't even started. My little brother, Daniel, and I woke up late because there was a lot of loud noise last night and we hardly got any sleep, and to make things worse, neither one of us had clean clothes to wear to school. Mom was supposed to do laundry last week and promised all weekend that it would be done by the time we had to go to school. Needless to say, the laundry wasn't done and we were almost 30 minutes late to school, again.

My teacher is very understanding when I show up late. In the past, he has helped me fill out forms that my mom forgot to do and helped me get out of morning detention. He knows that I take care of Daniel and that it isn't easy.

After lunch I got called to the school counselor, Mr. Williams', office. Daniel was there, and he was very sad. Mr. Williams introduced me to a social worker who asked me and Daniel some questions about things that had happened in my home and then told me that I would not be able to go back home today. She explained she was driving us to a safe place where some nice people would take care of us until things at our home were straightened out.

While we were sitting in car, Daniel started crying and there was nothing I could do to make him feel better. I was scared. I wanted to cry but I knew it would only scare him more. I didn't understand why we couldn't go home and

didn't know the place where we were going.

When we arrived at Orangewood [Children and Family Center] we were taken into a room that had Daniel's favorite Disney movie playing, and he finally stopped crying. There were two really nice ladies trying to make us feel comfortable, but I couldn't stop thinking about my mom. Where is she, and why can't she pick us up?

I later found out that Orangewood is a safe place for kids who have been temporarily removed from their homes. Daniel and I also found out that our mom could visit us; we were so happy to be able to see her.

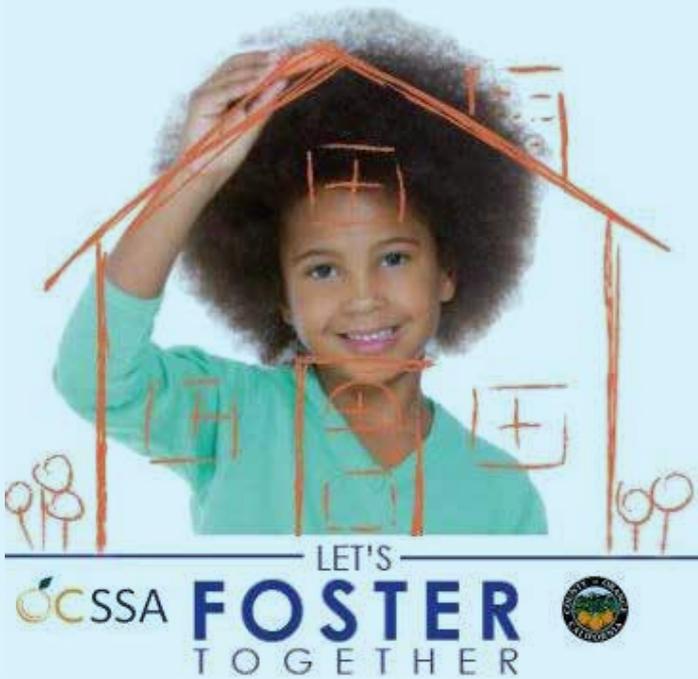
A new social worker has been talking to me and Daniel about our dad and other family members or friends that we might know. I tried to remember the name of our old neighbor who watched us when mom would leave, but we have moved so much, it is hard to remember anyone's phone or address.

[Later...]

Daniel and I have been at Orangewood for a week now. We are able to eat good food three times a day, we each get our own bed, and I finally got a new pair of shoes.

The social worker said that we will be leaving Orangewood soon to live with a new family until mom finishes her classes.

The Group Counselor, Jane, who watches the kids in



my cottage [at Orangewood] told me that we are getting placed with a Resource Family [formerly foster parents] and that this is a good thing. Daniel and I will be watched by a family together until mom can take us back. We will live in a house, have our own room, and we will not have to change schools again. Daniel and I were nervous thinking that our mom wouldn't be able to find us, but the social worker told us that we would still be able to visit with our mom and that our Resource Family would make sure we got to see her.

I am scared to move again; this hasn't been easy for either one of us. Daniel has been acting out at school and his grades are quickly going down. He is not a bad kid, but he misses mom and is really scared, which is causing him to do things he has never done before.

[Later...]

We have been with our Resource Family for four weeks now. They are all nice and really do care about us. My new foster sister plays softball and is teaching me to play catch. Daniel is starting to catch up in school and is no longer getting in trouble for his behavior. I love our Resource Family, but I can't wait to go home. My mom visits with us all the time and everyone is telling us she is doing really well. We should get to go home with her soon!

There are numerous children in foster care who need Resource Families who can care for them. Finding Resource Family placements can be a deceptively complex process. Senior Social Workers consider all the unique circumstances for each specific case. The wishes of the parent, child and relatives; court orders; the specific needs of the child; school attendance; visitation; keeping siblings together; where a caregiver lives; how long a child will need out-of-home care; and a myriad of other aspects all vie for significance. It is **Social Service Agency's** goal to always find the best home; always mindful that behind each case is the well-being and life of a child.

Healthy and loving relationships are important to children because they provide stability, connection and a sense of safety. Can you be someone who offers a healthy connection to a child or youth who is in need? If you are interested in becoming a Resource Family, please visit www.oc4kids.com or call 888-871-5437 to sign up for an orientation. You can also follow us on Facebook [@OCLetsFosterTogether](https://www.facebook.com/OCLetsFosterTogether) and Twitter [@OCLetsFoster](https://twitter.com/OCLetsFoster).

OCWR CELEBRATES EARTH DAY WITH OPEN HOUSE AND ENVIRONMENTAL FAIR

Celebrating Earth Day is a natural fit for **OC Waste & Recycling**. After all, the department's mission includes protecting the environment. But what may not seem like a natural fit is where the department held its Inaugural Earth Day Open House and Environmental Fair – at its Prima Deshecha Landfill in San Juan Capistrano.

The event drew more than 350 guests, and tours were the highlight activity. While guests waited for their tour, they cruised through the more than 20 information and activity booths, which ranged from a landfill heavy equipment display and photo op, and a miniature working garbage truck to proper disposal of household hazardous waste and a make-your-own composting bin station. Even the Anaheim Ducks participated, and former player Bryan Allen was on hand to sign autographs and talk about the team's commitment to environmental stewardship.

Supervisor Lisa Bartlett, Fifth District, who co-hosted the event, told the crowd, "Many folks who have never been to one of our landfills expect to see a dump, but as you can see that word does not truly fit the modern landfill we are in today. Our award-winning landfills are some of the biggest and cleanest in the nation!"

1. A young guest learns the ins and outs of vermicomposting (a method of using worms to transform organic waste into a nutrient-rich fertilizer). Guests were taught the value and how-tos of composting, which is a great way to recycle food waste and green waste.

2. Big heavy landfill equipment is always a fascination, even to the littlest guests.

3. A nationally known recycling superstar was a headliner at the event – 8-year-old Ryan Hickman. The Board of Supervisors recently recognized him for his outstanding environmental stewardship with a Resolution. And OCWR awarded him OC Recycling Champion status.

4. OCWR staff member Jeovany Gomez, Materials Regulation Specialist, handles the event's Household Hazardous Waste booth. By the way – batteries should not go in the trash. But you can bring them to the OCWR office and leave them in a bucket in our lobby!

*5. These youth group members show off the Earth Day swag that included a reusable bag filled with an assortment of educational materials. **Check out OCWR's Anatomy of a Landfill poster.***



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HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES NEWS YOU CAN USE

A section for news regarding wellness, benefits and other employee services

We are one month into our Million Steps Challenge. As of March 30, 1,200 employees have signed up for the challenge and have walked a combined total 1,172,874 steps which is equal to 586 collective miles.

The opportunity drawing winners for this month are:

- Charlene Bonny DeGuzman, OC Superior Courts
- Monica Budd, OC Superior Courts
- Elia Martin, OC Sheriff's Department
- Gregory Manning, Social Services Agency
- Maria Tenorio, Health Care Agency

Each of our winners received a FitBit fitness trackers courtesy of Kaiser Permanente.

Have you joined the Million Steps Challenge? Ready to get started? Join the Million Steps Challenge today. The challenge runs through December 31, 2018, and is open to all regular County of Orange employees enrolled in a County Health Plan. Go to ohealthysteps.staywell.com and click on the Million Step Challenge program block to get started today. If you have any questions about the Million Step Challenge or need assistance logging into your StayWell® account, please call the OC Healthy Steps, StayWell® HelpLine at 800-492-9812.

Limited amounts of pedometers are still available to track your steps for the Million Steps Challenge, and are available on a first-come, first-served basis. If you are interested in receiving one, please email HR_EmployeeBenefits@ocgov.com with "Pedometer" in the subject line.

Introducing Telehealth Options

Telehealth is now available through all County Health Plans and lets you get the care you need for a wide range of minor conditions without making a trip to your physician's office.

The service provides 24/7/365 telephone access to board-certified state licensed doctors and pediatricians who can diagnose, treat and prescribe medications (if necessary) for common health issues, that are non-life threatening. The telehealth consultation is provided by video or phone and does not include access to specialists. [CLICK THE IMAGE BELOW TO READ MORE.](#)

You can speak to a doctor for help with a sore throat, headache, stomachache, fever, cold and flu, allergies, rash, nasal congestion, ear infection, urinary tract infection, pink eye, bronchitis, and more. Pre-registration is suggested so the service is ready when needed.

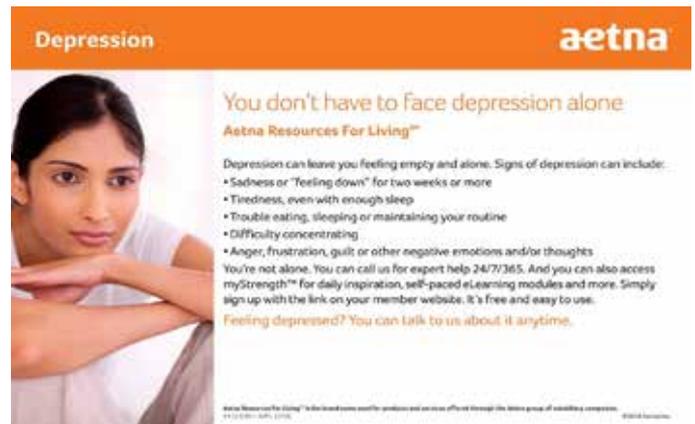
Telehealth provides a convenient, cost-effective care alternative to urgent care and can help prevent unnecessary and more costly emergency room visits.

Plan contact information:

Wellwise Choice & Sharewell Choice: Telehealth service is provided by Teladoc. You can talk to the doctor by phone or video. Member cost is \$40 per consultation/visit until the plan deductible is met, and then member pays 10% or \$4 coinsurance. Does not include mental health or substance use disorder services. Get started now by downloading the app, registering at Teladoc.com/bsc, or by calling 1-800-TELADOC (800-835-2362).

Cigna: Telehealth service is provided by AmWell at 855-667-9722 or AmWellforCigna.com and MDLIVE at 888-726-3171 or MDLIVEforCigna.com for medical visits. For mental health or substance use disorder services, use Cignabehaviorial.com. Member cost is \$20 per consultation.

Kaiser: Telephone appointments are available for County of Orange Kaiser members who are experiencing a minor health condition that does not require an in-person medical exam. Based on what your needs are, you may be able to address it with a doctor over the phone. When you call Kaiser they will make sure that you are 18 years of age or older; confirm that you have had at least one face to face visit with Kaiser, and they will schedule a one-hour window for the doctor to call you. Call the number on your Kaiser card to see if you are able to get the care you need without having to go to a Kaiser facility. There is no copay for telephone appointments for Kaiser Members.



PROCUREMENT POINTERS

Procurement Ethics and Conflict of Interest

The County plays a critical role in keeping the public's trust and building a sustainable future for our community and for our taxpayers. To safeguard this trust, ethical behavior must be displayed in all of the County's activities.

A key area of County business is the process of procuring commodities and services. These transactions can be complex, and as such, everyone involved in the process must adhere to County policies and best practices. Those designated to procure for the County must demonstrate a fair, competitive and transparent process while keeping protocols and ethical standards in line.

The County Procurement Officer and his delegated team of Deputy Purchasing Agents (DPAs) are authorized by the Board of Supervisors to procure on behalf of the County. They must discharge their duties impartially and in accordance the highest ethical standards to guarantee an ethically sound process. DPAs must ensure all processes are done at arms-length, kept transparent and without any conflict of interest.

At times, these duties present challenges. Despite their good intentions, DPAs may feel organizational pressures or find themselves in a possible conflict of interest. There are many ways good people make unethical choices: offers of gifts or loans, pressure to reach an unrealistic goal, pressure by an employee influencing a decision that may bring about a financial interest, and even the lack of positive environment.

When questionable situations present themselves without being addressed quickly, it exposes the County to risk of an ethical violation. If a DPA finds themselves in an unethical position, they must bring the issue to their supervisor. For serious offenses, they may have to file a written statement of disqualification with the County Procurement Officer or withdraw from further participation in the process. At minimum, DPAs are required to vet the situation and seek direction from the County Procurement Office.

As a reminder, prevention and having situational awareness are the keys to maintaining a fair and transparent procurement process. The Board of Supervisors has adopted policies to guide those involved in the procurement process. The County Procurement Office works to ensure these policies are followed. All DPAs are required to attend an ethics training every other year. The County's Contract Policy Manual (CPM) and the Procurement Ethics Guide also provide policies and guidance on ethical standards and Conflict of Interest issues.

Creating an ethical workplace, however, takes more than simply putting policies and procedures in in place. Departments must continue reinforcing efforts to make the highest ethical standards the norm. DPAs shall continue as the leading force and ensure that the County conducts a fair, competitive and arm's-length procurement process and maintains the public's trust. Working together we have the power to promote a positive and transparent perception of the County of Orange.

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Chinese Delegation Visits Environmental Health

Members from China's Food and Drug Administration (FDA) visited OC Health Care Agency's Environmental Health division January 30 to participate in an open dialogue with food inspectors to compare food safety programs and learn first-hand about our inspection mechanism for food facilities and distribution chains.

"This unique opportunity to discuss and compare China's food safety program with ours was well received and provided many insights," says Liza Frias, Environmental Health Director. "It was also a great way to kick-off the Chinese New Year!"

A group of 15 FDA representatives listened to an overview provided by Jenafer Forester, Registered Environmental Health Specialist (REHS), Illness Prevention and Response Program Supervisor, and Kevin Do, REHS, Lead Inspector for the Mobile Food and Temporary Food Facility program, about foodborne illness as well as response and measures adopted to encourage compliance and maintain standards for food safety, such as the annual **Award of Excellence** certificate program for food facilities.



PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF HEALTH CARE AGENCY

▲ A representative from China's Food and Drug Administration asks Environmental Health Services staff Jenafer Forester and Kevin Do about Orange County's food safety programs.



PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF HEALTH CARE AGENCY

▲ Jenafer Forester provides an overview about Orange County's Retail and Wholesale Food sections to members of the China Food and Drug Administration.

Examples of technology and tools were also showcased by visiting the Food Safety **program** website to show attendees an online inspection report for the restaurant they ate lunch at and to also view the **Retail Food Program Inspection Guide**. Comparisons made by the delegation included the number of China's food inspectors and their respective inventories with various types of food facilities.

To learn more about the Environmental Health Food Safety program, visit www.ocfoodinfo.com.

HCA's Medication Distribution Process Profiled in Documentary Series

National production company [The Documentary Group](#) went behind the scenes at the OC Health Care Agency (HCA) to film how the County prepares for an emergency, bioterrorism incident or pandemic as part of the three-part series about viruses called the “[Invisible Killers](#)” that aired last month on the [Discovery](#) and Science Channels. Learn more [here](#).

Filming took place in October 2016 at HCA's Health Strategic Operations Center (HSOC) where several Emergency Medical Services (EMS) staff provided an on-camera discussion of the process that supports medication and medical supplies traveling from the [strategic national stockpile](#) — the nation's largest supply of life-saving medications and supplies for use in a public health emergency — to the HSOC, which serves the 3 million people living in Orange County, then to the community via one of 72 Point of Dispensing (POD) sites.

“The goal of a POD is to dispense medication efficiently to keep communities healthy during a public health incident. This includes an all hazards approach so that one process can be utilized to dispense medication/pills, vaccinations as well as commodities (water, blankets, sandbags, etc.),” says Alison Kellman, EMS Program Supervisor II and Cities Readiness Initiative Coordinator. “For more than 10 years,

we've participated in [POD](#) exercises with cities to test this capability by providing free flu vaccine to the community.”

To see first-hand how HCA works with community partners to dispense flu vaccines to the public, the production crew participated in the 2016 POD exercise that took place in the cities of Buena Park and Placentia where 374 flu shots were provided at either a drive-thru or walk-up clinic. To learn more about a POD site, view this video [here](#).

The three-part documentary series looks at how viruses have shaped health and history, the biological and social impact they have on society, and the science to combat them. The series can be viewed in its entirety via the Discovery Go and Science Go apps available on iTunes or Google Play or check your local TV listings. For more information about EMS, visit www.healthdisasteroc.org.



▲ Emergency Medical Services Program Supervisor II and Cities Readiness Initiative Coordinator Alison Kellman stands next to Point of Dispensing supplies at the Health Strategic Operations Center.



▲ The October 2016 Point of Dispensing exercise at the Buena Park Civic Center offered both a walk-up and drive-thru clinic where flu shots were provided to the community.

Three Water Refill Stations Now Available

When traveling through **John Wayne Airport** remember to pack your empty water bottle. JWA is excited to announce the recent installation of water refill stations in each terminal. The water refill stations are found at the water fountains next to the restrooms in Terminals A, B and C.



▲ New water bottle filling station now available in John Wayne Airport

It's Easy Being Green



▲ The lime-yellow Oshkosh Striker Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting "Crash 2" vehicle is designed to protect more than 10 million annual passengers in the event of an emergency.

Most people associate red with fire engines. However, depending on the fire department, fire engines can be black, white, blue, purple or lime-yellow.

John Wayne Airport's brand new state-of-the-art Oshkosh Striker Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting (ARFF) "Crash 2" vehicle sports a vibrant lime-yellow color, along with required reflective stripes. This is for good reason, too. Research points to the conclusion that lime-yellow fire vehicles are safer than red. Studies indicate that people are most sensitive to greenish-yellow colors in dusk or low-light conditions. In addition, fluorescent colors, such as orange and lime-green or lime-yellow, are most easily seen during daylight.

JWA's lime-yellow Striker is bright, effective and designed to protect more than 10 million annual passengers in the event of an emergency.

Together with the Orange County Fire Authority, which provides firefighting and rescue services at JWA on a 24/7 basis, JWA introduced this new vehicle on March 29, 2018, **with a demonstration of its powerful capabilities.**

Get Ready for the 2018 Summer Concert Series and Sunset Cinema

Enjoy summer nights at the parks with free concerts and movie screenings in a family-friendly atmosphere. All events include free parking with food and drink available for purchase.

The Summer Concert Series returns with 10 free outdoor concerts from 5-8 p.m. Thursdays, June 21 – August 23. Enjoy live music with friends and family under the summer sky at Craig Regional Park, Mason Regional Park, Irvine Regional Park, Mile Square Regional Park and Bluff Park at Salt Creek Beach.

The concert series kicks off with Donavon Frankenreiter, followed by popular local and national artists including Big Bad Voodoo Daddy, Stone Soul, Flashback Heart Attack, Hollywood U2 and Topcat, The English Beat, Sweet & Tender Hooligans, The Fenians, Matt Costa, Tijuana Dogs and Family Style, with more artists still to be announced.

The Sunset Cinema film series brings the big screen to your favorite regional parks. Fourteen free movie screenings will take place around sunset June 16 – September 14 at Carbon Canyon Regional Park, Craig Regional Park, Mason Regional Park, Irvine Regional Park, Yorba Regional Park, Laguna Niguel Regional Park, Mile Square Regional Park and Bluff Park at Salt Creek Beach. People of all ages can enjoy recent favorites and popular classics with free parking beginning at 6 p.m. and show times about 8 p.m.

Saturday night films include “The Jungle Book” (2016), “The Lion King” (1994), “Guardians of the Galaxy” (2014), and “Honey I Shrunk the Kids” (1989). Friday night films include “Trolls” (2016), “Ghostbusters” (1984), “Zootopia” (2016), “The Karate Kid” (1984), “The Secret Life of Pets” (2016), “A League of Their Own” (1992), “Coco” (2017), “Raiders of the Lost Ark” (1981), “Moana” (2016), and “Jaws” (1975).

Food trucks will be serving at each location and a beer and wine garden will be available to those 21 and older. For more information, visit www.ocparks.com. Click the posters below to see a larger image.

ocparks
SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

2018 LIVE MUSIC CALENDAR

DONAVON FRANKENREITER AND ADAM LASHER JUNE 21 Craig Park 3300 State College Blvd. Fullerton	HOLLYWOOD U2 AND TOPCAT JULY 26 Irvine Park 1 Irvine Park Rd. Orange
BIG BAD VOODOO DADDY AND ORION WALSH JUNE 28 Craig Park 3300 State College Blvd. Fullerton	SWEET & TENDER HOOLIGANS AND CHILDRYKE AUGUST 2 Mile Square Park 16801 Euclid St. Fountain Valley
STONE SOUL AND ADAM LASHER JULY 5 Mason Park 18712 University Dr. Irvine	THE FENIANS AND WINNIE & THE HOOLIGANS AUGUST 9 Mile Square Park 16801 Euclid St. Fountain Valley
FLASHBACK HEART ATTACK AND MATT BAXTER JULY 12 Mason Park 18712 University Dr. Irvine	SPECIAL ARTIST TBA AND MATT COSTA AUGUST 16 Salt Creek Beach 33333 S. PCH Dana Point
THE ENGLISH BEAT AND DJ VELVET TOUCH JULY 19 Irvine Park 1 Irvine Park Rd. Orange	TIJUANA DOGS AND FAMILY STYLE AUGUST 23 Salt Creek Beach 33333 S. PCH Dana Point

THURSDAYS 5 - 8 PM
FREE ADMISSION • ALL AGES WELCOME

Learn more at ocparks.com and [Facebook.com/OrangeCountyParks](https://www.facebook.com/OrangeCountyParks)

ocparks
SUNSET CINEMA SERIES

2018 MOVIE NIGHTS CALENDAR

THE JUNGLE BOOK pg (2016) 6/16 at Carbon Canyon Park 4442 Carbon Canyon Rd. Brea	THE KARATE KID pg (1984) 8/3 at Irvine Park 1 Irvine Park Rd. Orange
THE LION KING g (1994) 6/23 at Carbon Canyon Park 4442 Carbon Canyon Rd. Brea	THE SECRET LIFE OF PETS pg (2016) 8/10 at Yorba Park 7600 E La Palma Ave. Anaheim
GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY pg13 (2014) 6/30 at Craig Park 3300 State College Blvd. Fullerton	A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN pg (1992) 8/17 at Yorba Park 7600 E La Palma Ave. Anaheim
HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS pg (1989) 7/7 at Craig Park 3300 State College Blvd. Fullerton	COCO pg (2017) 8/24 at Laguna Niguel Park 28241 La Paz Rd. Laguna Niguel
TROLLS g (2016) 7/13 at Mason Park 18712 University Dr. Irvine	RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK pg (1981) 8/31 at Laguna Niguel Park 28241 La Paz Rd. Laguna Niguel
GHOSTBUSTERS pg (1984) 7/20 at Mason Park 18712 University Dr. Irvine	MOANA pg (2016) 9/7 at Salt Creek Beach 33333 S. PCH Dana Point
ZOOPTOPIA pg (2016) 7/27 at Irvine Park 1 Irvine Park Rd. Orange	JAWS pg (1975) 9/14 at Salt Creek Beach 33333 S. PCH Dana Point

FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS • 6 - 10 PM
FREE ADMISSION • ALL AGES WELCOME

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OC COMMUNITY RESOURCES

Veterans Service Office Donations

On April 6, 2018, Intern Volunteer and Outreach Manager Rosemary Dey accepted a substantial clothing donation on behalf of the **Veterans Service Office** from the wife of U.S. Army veteran and former Mayor of La Palma Richard T. Polis. Richard served in the United States 6th Army from December 1963 to November 1969. He was a Sergeant (E5) Expert Rifleman. While in the Army, he earned a letter of Commendation. Richard was elected to the La Palma City Council in 1984 and served as Mayor from 1986 – 1987. Mrs. Jacklyn Polis and her daughter asked that the clothes be donated to veterans in need.



PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF OC COMMUNITY RESOURCES

▲ Mrs. Jacklyn Polis, right, and her daughter asked that the clothes be donated to veterans in need.



PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF OC COMMUNITY RESOURCES

▲ Rosemary Dey, Intern Volunteer and Outreach Manager, poses with Mrs. Jacklyn Polis, left, and her daughter, back.



PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF OC COMMUNITY RESOURCES

▲ Mrs. Jacklyn Polis donated her husband's clothes. An Army veteran, he was also mayor of La Palma from 1986-87.



PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF OC COMMUNITY RESOURCES

▲ Mrs. Jacklyn Polis also donated shoes.

Literary Orange

On April 7, 2018, **OC Public Libraries** held its 12th annual Literary Orange event at the Newport Beach Marriott Hotel & Spa. Literary Orange is a celebration of authors, readers and libraries. The sold-out crowd of more than 500 people had the opportunity to enjoy keynote speakers Elizabeth Smart, Anna Quindlen and Chris Bohjalian.

Smart opened the program with a heartfelt message of hope and resilience for overcoming adversity and helping others, which ended in a standing ovation. After a sit-down lunch, best-selling author Anna Quindlen spoke about writing and the importance of books and reading.

A final set of panels was followed by Chris Bohjalian, who entertained attendees with airline horror stories and handed out T-shirts customized for his newest book, which has been optioned to become a film. In addition to the keynote speakers, attendees enjoyed panels featuring mystery, fiction, humor, science and food.



▲ More than 500 attendees listen to keynote speakers Elizabeth Smart, Anna Quindlen and Chris Bohjalian at the 12th Annual Literary Orange event.

Genealogy Services Offered by OC Public Libraries



Are you one of the millions of Americans searching for their ancestors? Interested in genealogy but don't know where to start? OC Public Libraries is the place to begin or continue your genealogical research. All of our 33 branches have access to the **Ancestry.com** library edition. You can research your family tree at any of our locations.

If you have questions, our helpful staff can assist you. The library edition of Ancestry.com is slightly different than the home version, but has most of the same functions and abilities. What's great about it is that you can use it at the library and you don't have to pay the high cost of a subscription.

You can also join us at our monthly Genealogy Speaker Series held throughout OC Public Libraries. Each month we host a speaker on a topic in genealogy. Topics have included African-American, Jewish, Japanese, Mexican, Chinese and Irish genealogy, as well as speakers on how to start or refine your general research. The Los Alamitos/Rossmoor Library has a genealogy club where you can drop in and discuss various topics in genealogy like using census or military records.

On September 15, OC Public Libraries will hold an all-day event called "Genealogy Orange," which will feature a presentation by the nationally known genealogist Lisa Louise Cooke. The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Aliso Viejo Library.

Genealogy is one of the most popular hobbies in the country. If you are interested in finding out why, visit your nearest OC Public Library. For more information, visit OC Public Libraries' Genealogy Page at www.ocpl.org/elib/genealogy.

OCSD Honors Employees for Distinguished Service

The **Orange County Sheriff's Department** recognized the exemplary service of its personnel at the 30th annual Medal of Valor ceremony April 27 at the Hotel Irvine.

The department awarded the Medal of Courage to six employees for rendering aid to others at the tragic Route 91 Harvest Festival mass shooting in Las Vegas in October 2017. Deputy Joe Owen, who was injured by gunfire at the event while helping other concertgoers, was awarded the Purple Heart in addition to the Medal of Courage.

In addition, 14 members of the department received the Medal for Lifesaving and six received the Medal of Merit.

Cmdr. Dave Sawyer was recognized as the 2017 Distinguished Deputy for his work serving as Captain of the North Operations Bureau.

Congratulations to this year's Medal of Valor Honorees:

Distinguished Deputy Medal: Cmdr. Dave Sawyer

Purple Heart and Medal of Courage: Deputy Joe Owen

Medal of Courage: Investigator Melanie Cooper, Deputy Garrett Eggert, Deputy Brandon Mundy, Deputy Mark Seamans and Correctional Services Assistant Jeffrey Franco

Medal of Merit: Investigator Adam Sandler, Deputy Ryan Anderson, Deputy Maria Mendoza, Deputy Ron Miller, Deputy L and Communications Coordinator Jeff Deutsch

Medal for Lifesaving: Sgt. William Fitzgerald, Deputy Tim Africano, Deputy Ryan Fletcher, Deputy Joel Gonzalez, Deputy Jason Hand, Deputy Jason McLennan, Deputy Francisco Prado, Deputy Chad Renegar, Deputy Patrick White, Sheriff's Special Officer Alex Bacon, Sheriff's Special Officer Aaron Yturralde, Sheriff's Special Officer Ernesto Ochoa, Reserve Deputy Jeremy Kahala and Professional Services Responder James Slikker



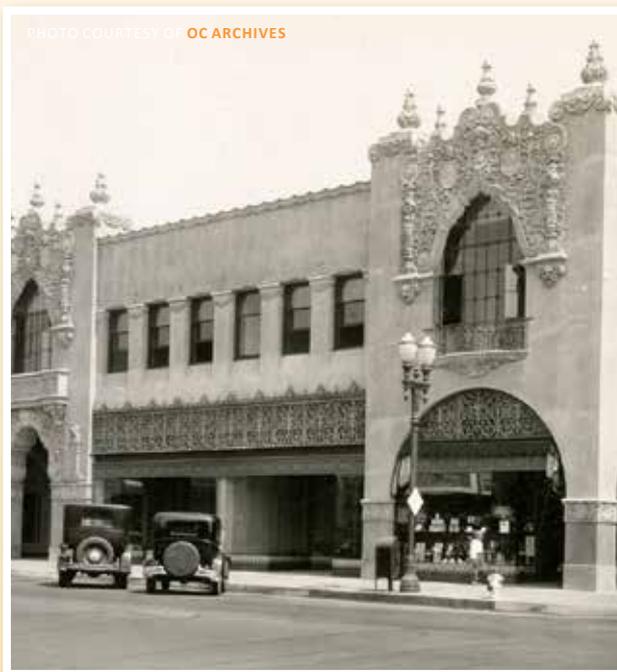
▲ Cmdr. Dave Sawyer, recipient of the Distinguished Deputy Medal

OC HISTORY

THE TWENTIES ROAR THROUGH ORANGE COUNTY

▼ *The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. bring phone service to rural Orange County in 1921.*

By Chris Jepsen



▲ *The “Churrigueresque” Santora Building (1928) at 207 N. Broadway, Santa Ana still stands today.*

▲ *Another segment of Coast Highway is dedicated in 1926. Here, movie star Mary Pickford is surrounded by community leaders, including Nelson T. Edwards, Tom Talbert and John P. Greeley.*

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ith World War I behind us, and an exuberant national mood and economy, the Roaring '20s rolled into Orange County on a wave of new ideas, styles, development and industry. Flappers and their beaus danced the Charleston at the Balboa Pavilion, stars like Buster Keaton and Theda Barra used our canyons and beaches as silent movie sets, and new communities appeared among the orange groves.

Along the coast, bootleggers milked prohibition for all it was worth, and any dark beach was a potential landing spot for boatloads of booze from Mexico. Seal Beach, being difficult to reach for law enforcement, was especially well known as a den of booze and gambling. Although the authorities made great show of busting up barrels of confiscated hootch, no Orange Countian who wanted a drink had much trouble finding one.

Orange County's population increased from 61,375 to 118,674 in the 1920s, supported by a building boom. Real estate speculation was rampant. Entire towns, like Ole Hanson's San Clemente, tracts like Santa Ana's Floral Park, and small communities like Orange Park Acres, Midway City, South Laguna and Harding (named for the President) sprang up. Many communities built specifically for Mexican agricultural workers and their families were also created during the 1920s, like Campo Corona in La Habra and Colonia Independencia near Stanton. Meanwhile, established communities La Habra, Placentia, Tustin and Laguna Beach finally incorporated as cities.

Many new homes borrowed architectural cues from the European villages G.I.s had seen during the war. Other new buildings were inspired by the Spanish Colonial Revival designs of San Diego's 1915 Panama-California Exposition. The most elaborate local example was the Santora Building in Santa Ana, which was home to upscale stores, the popular Daniger's Tea Room, and a basement jazz club.

A growing population made transportation more important. The Pacific Electric's "Red Car" service peaked in the 1920s, even as automobiles began to make trolleys less necessary. The 1920s saw Pacific Coast Highway opened to traffic as well as the groundbreaking for the Ortega Highway. Many dirt roads were paved and many paved roads were improved.

In the early 1920s, brothers Eddie and Johnny Martin opened a flying school and did wing-walking and other stunts over Santa Ana to drum up business. They weren't the first to fly in Orange County, but their operation marked the beginning of aviation as a steady and growing business here. The County soon bought 160 acres just south of Eddie Martin's Airport for a future municipal airport we'd ultimately name for John Wayne.

The County also built a large Hall of Records and a new jail near the Old Courthouse in Santa Ana, and planned to greatly

expand the Civic Center northward, with parks and Spanish Revival government buildings extending from today's Santa Ana Boulevard to 10th Street and from Sycamore to Ross streets, a plan scuttled by the 1929 stock market crash.

The 1920s saw the opening of the Laguna Playhouse and St. Joseph Hospital, and the first serious adoption of surfing as a sport among locals. The Union Pacific Railroad completed its line into Anaheim, the Metropolitan Water District was formed, Clara Cushman put out her shingle as Orange County's first woman attorney, and Toastmasters was founded in the basement of the new Santa Ana YMCA.

Huntington Beach's oil boom began in 1920, with all the burly roughnecks, community upheaval and free-flowing cash that implies. Oil strikes were also made at Atwood (now part of Placentia), and crude continued to flow from the fields around Fullerton and Brea.

Meanwhile, our other major business — oranges and lemons — continued to flourish with 62,758 acres planted in citrus by 1929. Other crops also did well. Examples included the successful berry farm launched near Buena Park by Jim Preston and his cousin Walter Knott, and the prolific success of lima bean-growers like the Segerstroms in the lowlands. Agriculture was thriving, which meant Orange County was thriving.

Of course, it wasn't all rainbows and lollipops. For instance, the 1920s also brought major infestations of mealybugs and Ku Klux Klansmen to Orange County. The former were eradicated by releasing ladybugs in our orange groves. The latter were ultimately eradicated with recall elections, the group's own internal failings, and the growing public understanding that the Klan had a dark and abhorrent side.

Dana Point was somewhat symbolic of Orange County at the end of the 1920s. In 1927, developer Sidney Woodruff — famous for the hillside "Hollywoodland" sign — launched an impressive campaign to sell lots in nearly-empty Dana Point. The arrival of the Pacific Coast Highway seemed to guarantee success. But then the Great Depression hit and the town didn't get off the ground until well after World War II. In fact, the "Roaring 1920s" acted as an exciting preview of the growth, suburbanization and modernization that would define Orange County in the post-war years. We would make up for lost time.

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FITNESS WITH FRANK



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The Fitness with Frank hike at Irvine Regional Park, followed by a visit to the OC Zoo, brought out over 200 people.

A lot of families and friends of County workers were able to join this hike and visit the oldest regional park in California. The hike went by five items of interest: James Irvine II statue, Lone Pine Tree atop the Rooster Rock sandstone outcropping, Peacock Hill Equestrian Center, Centennial Archway and a Civil War cannon. Participants were also able to get an up-close view of the fire damage caused by Canyon Fire 2 and see the new growth coming in.

Following the hike, participants were able to visit the OC Zoo where they saw animals native to the Southwestern United States, such as black bears, mountain lions, hawks, owls and reptiles.

EARLY IN-PERSON VOTING!



**Voting Service
Centers Open
May 26 thru June 4**

May 26-June 1, 8:00am-5:00pm | June 2-June 4, 7:00am-8:00pm

Services offered in our Pre-Election Day Vote Centers

Drive-thru ballot drop-off (at select locations) • Secure vote-by-mail ballot drop off
In-person polling place voting • Replacement ballots • Voter assistance • Voter registration

Costa Mesa Senior Center

695 W. 19th Street
Costa Mesa, CA 92627
Sat, May 26, 2018 to Mon, June 4th

Located in Meeting Room 101 inside Costa Mesa Senior Center. Parking is located in front of the Senior Center.

Irvine Civic Center (Drive-thru ballot drop-off)

1 Civic Center Plaza
Irvine, CA 92606
Sat, May 26, 2018 to Mon, June 4th

Located in CTC Room near City Hall reception desk on the first floor. Parking is located in front of City Hall.

Orange County Registrar of Voters' Office

1300 S. Grand Avenue, Building C
Santa Ana, CA 92705
Sat, May 26, 2018 to Mon, June 4th

Located in Building C, inside the main entrance and to the left. Visitor parking is available in front of the building.

Fullerton Community Center (Drive-thru ballot drop-off)

340 W. Commonwealth Avenue
Fullerton, CA 92832
Sat, May 26, 2018 to Mon, June 4th

Located in Boardroom. Parking is located behind the community center.

Mission Viejo City Hall (Drive-thru ballot drop-off)

200 Civic Center
Mission Viejo, CA 92691
Sat, May 26, 2018 to Mon, June 4th

Located in Council Chamber in City Hall building. Parking is located in front of City Hall.

New! Mobile Voting!

For locations and hours visit ocvote.com/early

For more info, visit ocvote.com/early



Become a Foster!



- 🐾 In 2017 the foster program helped save more than 800 shelter pets, become a part of our life saving team!
 - 🐾 Fostering is a great family activity, but the primary foster contact must be 18 years old and pass a background check
 - 🐾 OC Animal Care is open to new foster families year round, join our team anytime!
 - 🐾 OC Animal Care will provide all medical care while a shelter pet is in foster
 - 🐾 Foster families are asked to provide food and other supplies but we may be able to accommodate some requests depending on availability
 - 🐾 Let us know what works best for you! We offer all kinds of opportunities from behavior and medical cases to bottle babies
 - 🐾 OC Animal Care will provide training and resources and we have an amazing foster family eager to help guide those new to the fostering experience
 - 🐾 Foster families are asked to help one pet per year to remain part of our program
 - 🐾 OC Animal Care will work with foster families to help find permanent homes for their fosters, you are not on your own!
- OC Animal Care does not have minimum time requirements for foster families
- 🐾 Email foster@occr.ocgov.com with any questions or comments

🐾 **Sign up forms and more information about our program can be found at:**

www.ocpetinfo.com > Get Involved > Volunteer > Foster

1630 Victory Rd
Tustin, CA 92782
P: 714-935-6848

Shelter Hours:
11 AM-5 PM (Daily)
AND WEDNESDAY
EVENING UNTIL 7 PM



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**WELCOME
TO THE COUNTY
OF ORANGE!**

NEW EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION



We're pleased to announce this month's New Employee Orientation. We take pride in our ability to deliver exceptional public service making Orange County the ideal place to live, work, and play. We invite you to attend our County of Orange New Employee Orientation where you'll learn about the County structure, our mission, the vast opportunities, and benefits available to you now that you've joined our team. Most importantly, New Employee Orientation helps you understand where you fit in the big picture and is designed to help you engage with us right from the start.

Throughout the day, you'll learn about:

- What Matters to Us: Our Mission, Vision, and Values
- The County: Our structure, governing processes, and your new coworkers
- Employee Benefits: Health insurance options, 457 plans, wellness programs, and more!
- How You Can Continue to Grow in your Career: Professional development
- What the Badge Means to Us: Wearing your County badge

WHEN: The first Monday of each month, unless it is a holiday. In the event of a Monday holiday, NEO occurs on the first Tuesday of the month.

WHERE: Hall of Administration | Planning & Commission Room
333 W Santa Ana Blvd., Santa Ana, CA 92701

TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Benefits Information: www.ocgov.com/gov/hr/eb | 1-866-325-2345

New Employee Resources: www.ocgov.com/gov/hr



New Employee Orientation has been revamped!
Look for details in next month's County Connection.

CYBERSECURITY CORNER

Data Loss Prevention Initiative

With the increase in data breaches growing at an exponential rate, it is prudent that the County of Orange place protective mechanisms on the transmission of sensitive privacy information through County information technology systems. This will be accomplished with the application of Data Loss Prevention (DLP) technologies. DLP ensures electronic communications, internet usage and data transfers are protected from unintended or unauthorized disclosure of sensitive private information. The first implementation of this DLP technology will be as part of the County email systems.

The Email Systems DLP initiative will be deployed in three phases: monitoring, alerting and blocking.

Phase I: The Enterprise Security Team will monitor DLP alerts for the following individual privacy-related information:

- ABA Routing Numbers
- Credit Card Numbers
- US / UK Passport Numbers
- US Bank Account Numbers
- Driver's License Numbers
- Individual Taxpayer Identification Numbers (ITIN)
- Social Security Numbers

OCIT started this phase seven months ago, collecting data while defining criteria for the initiative. The data will be analyzed to obtain an understanding of how much unencrypted data matching the criteria is leaving the County through the email system, OneDrive and SharePoint.

- Phase II: During the alerting, or tool tip, phase, employees will receive a notification on their computers when they attempt to send an email or upload a file to OneDrive or SharePoint that contains any of the types of individual privacy-related information listed in Phase I. The tooltip will remind employees of the proper handling of sensitive information, including encrypting email before transmission of sensitive individual privacy data.
- Phase III: During the final phase, employees will be blocked from sending privacy data that is not properly safeguarded (e.g. through an encrypted email containing privacy data). Employees will not be able to transmit privacy data until they take the action indicated by the tool tip provided.

If you have any questions, contact the Enterprise Security Team at securityadmin@ceoit.ocgov.com.

Workplace Safety - IT'S HEATING UP!

There's a good reason California — especially Southern California — is often cited as one of the top States with Best Weather Year Round: We average over 200 “pleasant days” per year! But as summer approaches, we are reminded of the need to stay hydrated, seek shade, wear loose clothing, and avoid overexertion, etc. as temperatures near 80 degrees and above. While many times we are reminded to be cognizant during high temperature and humidity events, we may sometimes overlook other risk factors that contribute to the possibility of suffering a heat stress-related illness.

Besides the outdoor temperature and relative humidity, here are some other factors to consider:

- Am I over the age of 60?
- Do I take medicine for high blood pressure?
- Do I have diarrhea or have I been vomiting?
- Do I have diabetes or heart disease?



Answering “yes” to some of these questions can put you at a greater risk of contracting a heat-related illness. People older than 60 have a diminished ability to regulate body temperature; certain types of high blood pressure medication are diuretic and may extract salts and fluids from your body, making you more susceptible to dehydration; diarrhea and vomiting both can quickly dehydrate your body; people with diabetes dehydrate much more quickly; people with heart disease may have low blood flow rates which decrease a person’s ability to remove body heat.

For more details regarding Heat Illness Prevention in the workplace, contact your department’s assigned Safety and Training Officer. The County’s Outdoor Heat Illness Prevention policy and procedure (Document 804) can be found in the Safety and Loss Prevention Manual ([SLP Manual](#)).

For a schedule of this quarter’s safety training offered through CEO/Risk Management, click on the following link: [Safety Training Calendar](#).

SAFETY SPOTLIGHT

According to the National Safety Council (NSC), motor vehicle fatalities are up 6 percent from 2015, with more than 40,000 people killed in 2017. The NSC says it’s the most dramatic two-year increase in 53 years. Cell phones, dashboard infotainment systems and evolving voice command features pose a threat to our safety. Just one second of your attention is all it takes to change a life forever.

Distracted driving is any activity that diverts attention from driving, including talking or texting on your phone, eating and drinking, talking to people in your vehicle or fiddling with the stereo, entertainment or navigation system — anything that takes your attention away from the task of safe driving. Texting is the most alarming distractions. Sending or reading a text takes your eyes off the road for 5 seconds. At 55 mph, it’s like driving the length of an entire football field with your eyes closed.

Key Prevention Tips

o **TURN OFF YOUR PHONE**

NSC reports that cell phone use while driving leads to 1.6 million crashes each year.

o **DESIGNATE A SOBER DRIVER**

In 2015, 10,265 people die in alcohol-impaired driving crashes, accounting for nearly one-third (29 percent) of all traffic-related deaths in the U.S.

o **REDUCE YOUR SPEED**

Speeding reduces a driver’s ability to steer safely around curves or objects in the roadway, extends the distance necessary to stop a vehicle, and increases the distance a vehicle travels while the driver reacts to a dangerous situation.

o **CRYING CHILDREN CAN WAIT UNTIL YOU PULL OVER SAFELY**

Parents’ instincts are to turn around and deal with the child, but you can’t take your eyes off the road for a moment because losing concentration, even for a couple of seconds, can be fatal.

o **WEAR A SEAT BELT**

Most drivers and passengers killed in crashes are unrestrained. Fifty-three percent of drivers and passengers killed in car crashes in 2009 were not wearing restraints.

Reminder

Risk Management County Safety Office provides a Defense Driving course for all county employees. You can sign up in [Training Partner](#).

MAY 2018

Check out these County events scheduled for May and for event details, visit the [OC Events](#) Calendar online!

				Mental Health Awareness Kickoff <i>Health Care Agency</i>		Mental Health and Wellness Fair <i>Health Care Agency</i>
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	OC Hiring Fair	10	County of Orange Night @ Angel Stadium	12
13	Blood Drive <i>Health Care Agency</i>	14	Crisis Response Conference <i>Health Care Agency</i>	2018 FaCT Conference <i>Social Services Agency</i>	18	Public Works Open House <i>OC Public Works</i> Patriots & Paws <i>OC Animal Care</i> Saturday Opening <i>Clerk-Recorder</i>
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

COUNTY OF ORANGE NIGHT @ ANGEL STADIUM

FRIDAY, MAY 11TH

**SPECIAL COUNTY OF ORANGE
TICKET PRICES AVAILABLE**

VIEW ALL-STAR: \$12

LEFT FIELD PAVILION: \$18

FIELD BOX: \$26

FIELD MVP: \$70

TO GRAB YOUR TICKETS,

[VISIT ANGELS.COM/OCEMPLOYEES](http://ANGELS.COM/OCEMPLOYEES)



MAY 2018 - SERVICE AWARDS

Recognizing our long-serving employees and their years of dedication to the County of Orange

To view the May list in its entirety, which also includes recipients of 5-, 10-, 15-year Service Awards, please click [here](#).

30 YEARS

ASSESSOR

Elva Gonzalez
Olivia H Oviedo

AUDITOR-CONTROLLER

Brian P Cich

CLERK-RECORDER

Linda F Weldon

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Larry F Scott

HEALTH CARE AGENCY

Jeannette M Granados
Edith O Knott
Kim Phuong Phan
Shannon T Vecchione

OC COMMUNITY RESOURCES

Elizabeth G Ramirez

OC WASTE & RECYCLING

Diane E Dodson

SHERIFF-CORONER

Byron L Gray
John Pocsics
Mark Wehrli

SOCIAL SERVICES AGENCY

Yvette K Aguayo
Richard G Aguirre
Shirley L Barksdale
Angie K Begin
Anne G Bloxom
Nicholas J Damato
Saeeda D Jadwet
Joseph H Killingbeck
Paul J Mardahl
Michelle R Pelser
John Ybarra
David M Zietz

25 YEARS

CHILD SUPPORT SERVICES

Ruth M Gutierrez
Le Hoa T Pham

HEALTH CARE AGENCY

Angelica S Miscione
Alaka A Nafday
Minh Tam Nguyen
Dora Ponce

SHERIFF-CORONER

Charles D Johnson
Carol S Rinderknecht
Jessica Ulmer-Rodriguez
James S Van Patten

SOCIAL SERVICES AGENCY

Maria T Armenta
Susan B Pearsall Carrion
Shari S King
Suong C Tran

20 YEARS

ASSESSOR

Kelly Hernandez
Bellarina Orozco

CHILD SUPPORT SERVICES

Veronica M Castellanos
Karla S Robinson

COUNTY EXECUTIVE OFFICE

Kara S Carroll

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Gheorghe N Toader

HEALTH CARE AGENCY

Celeste S Clark
Margarita Cueto
Jocelyn Garduno
Eileen M Kirtley
Vivian M Molinar
Jeff G Nofal
Hratch N Svadjian

OC COMMUNITY RESOURCES

Perry P Khorn

OC PUBLIC WORKS

Delbert D Farley
Linh T Trimmer

PROBATION

Margarita D Heil

PUBLIC DEFENDER

Suzanne C Eickholt

SHERIFF-CORONER

Kristal R Chapman
Joel M Cunningham
Dante C Gayanilo
Robert O Jay
Charles A Johnson
Luci A Johnson
Anita Kumar
Kimberly A Magdaleno
Douglas M Mcconathy
Miguel T Rangel

SOCIAL SERVICES AGENCY

Cindy Baasch
Chunwan Liao
Rosabel M Ochoa
Maria D Soto-Alvarez
Maria F Tech
Melissa R Vargas

If you would like to have your name not printed in the Service Awards section, email CEOcom@ocgov.com. If you believe there has been an error or omission in reporting your years of service, please email Navminder.Kaur@ocgov.com.

CAREER PAGES

AVAILABLE JOB OPPORTUNITIES
AT THE COUNTY OF ORANGE

See below for this month's highlighted career opportunities with the County. Please check out the County's website at www.ocgov.com/jobs for details on all current opportunities or follow us on social media.



Dates included below refer to closing deadlines as of publication date. Please refer to the job announcement for specific details.

OPPORTUNITY AWAITS

Don't miss these career opportunities

OPEN NOW

Sr. Landfill Equipment Operator – 05/09/18	Project Manager III - ASAP
Sr. Project Manager, Planning & Design – 05/08/18	Pre-Press/Offset Press Operator – ASAP
Radio Dispatcher Trainee – ASAP	Bindery Technician – ASAP
Director, Social Services – ASAP	Director of Cyber Security (OCERS) – ASAP
Retirement Benefit Technician (OCERS) – ASAP	IT Systems Technician II – ASAP
Retirement Program Specialist (OCERS) – ASAP	Medical Director – Behavioral Health Services (Administrative Manager III) – ASAP
Senior Social Worker – 08/31/18	Surveyor III (Office) - ASAP
Senior Information Technologist (CUPPS) – ASAP	Sr. Deputy Public Guardian – ASAP
Cyber Security Operations Manager (Administrative Manager II) – ASAP	Staff Assistant/Facilitator (Extra Help) – 05/18/18
Surveyor II (Field) - ASAP	

PROMOTIONAL

Director of Central Accounting Operations – ASAP	Sheriff Facilities Maintenance Specialist II – 05/08/18
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Be sure to check the website often for any career opportunities that may be listed!

COUNTY OF ORANGE MISSION STATEMENT

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safe, healthy, and fulfilling place to
LIVE, WORK, AND PLAY,
TODAY AND FOR GENERATIONS TO COME,
by providing outstanding, cost-effective
REGIONAL PUBLIC SERVICES.



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