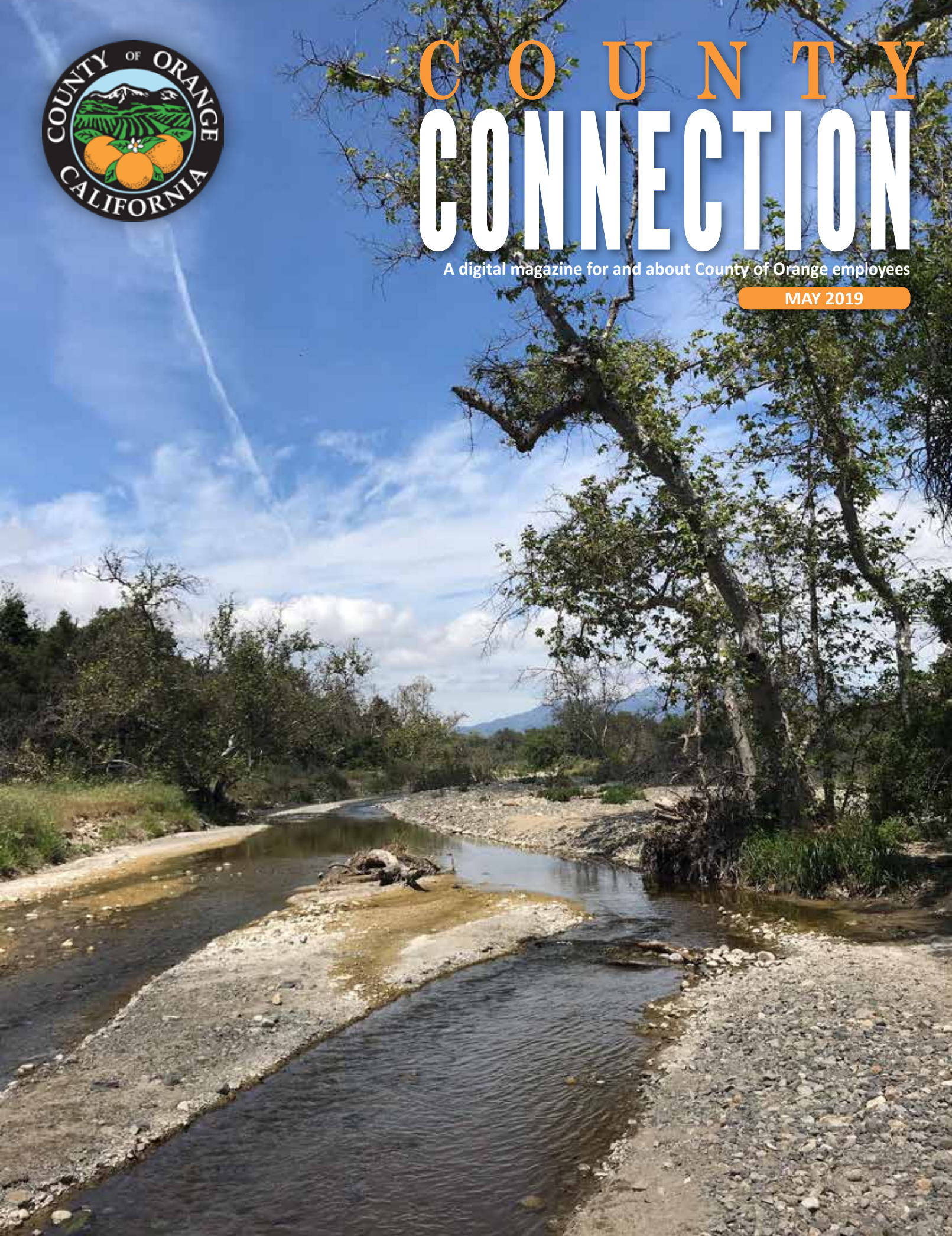




# COUNTY CONNECTION

A digital magazine for and about County of Orange employees

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Matt Tucker of OC Public Works

# FRANKLY SPEAKING

a message from CEO Frank Kim



**FRANK KIM**

I am continually reminded of how amazing our County employees are. Take for instance Claudia Juarez, who has worked in various roles in the Social Services Agency for more than 22 years. She and her husband became resource parents for a foster child they eventually adopted. Read more about her story as we celebrate National Foster Care Month on [Page 6](#).

May is Bike Month and OC Rideshare is providing many ways for you to leave the car at home and squeeze in a little exercise during your commute to work. Turn to [Page 8](#) for more.

This month we profile Nikolas Gaskins, who is part of the Noise and Access Office at John Wayne Airport. He and his team balance air transportation needs and environmental protections for the surrounding area. Nick's love of aviation is evident in his work. Get to know him on [Page 4](#).

Last month I told you to watch these pages for more information about the 2019 Point In Time count. On [Page 10](#), you'll find what the ARC GIS survey tells us about those experiencing homelessness in Orange County.

If you are looking for something to do, check out OC Events on [Page 32](#), where you'll find family activities like OC Public Works Open House on May 18 and OC Animal Care's special adoption event in partnership with the Animals for Armed Forces during Memorial Day weekend.

Lastly, as we celebrate Memorial Day this May 27, I want to take a moment to remember those who have made the ultimate sacrifice in serving the United States.

A stylized, handwritten signature in white ink that reads "Frank Kim". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.



## NIKOLAS GASKINS

**JOB TITLE:**

Manager of Access and Noise

**YEARS WITH  
THE COUNTY:**

6

**DEPARTMENT:**

John Wayne Airport

**BEST PART OF YOUR JOB:**

Interacting with the public, flight operations and airlines.

**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 [jamie.cargo@ocgov.com](mailto:jamie.cargo@ocgov.com).



Nikolas “Nick” Gaskins’ days are full of balance as he and the rest of the Access and Noise Office (ANO) enforce restrictions outlined in a **settlement agreement** while being mindful of the needs of airport transportation.

That balance comes in the form of managing aircraft operations at John Wayne Airport (JWA) while also monitoring environmental concerns such as noise pollution and paying close attention to passenger capacity limitations.

The system that monitors the noise levels for all JWA aircraft operations is very sophisticated. The ANO reviews this data daily to confirm aircraft operators are compliant with the mandatory regulations outlined in the 1985 Settlement Agreement (Settlement Agreement), Phase 2 Commercial Airline Access Plan and Regulation, and General Aviation Noise Ordinance.

The team also fields thousands of noise complaints a year from residents through email and phone calls. Quite often residents are very pleased with a quick explanation of how JWA’s regulatory structure works, while other times the team will spend a significant amount of time assisting residents with their concerns.

Along with complaints, there are some compliments, too. “There are many that know we are doing our best and they understand the restrictions we have in place at JWA,” Nick says.

JWA is one of the most restricted airports in the United States, if not the world, because the Settlement Agreement predates the **Airport Noise & Capacity Act of 1990 (ANCA)**, a federal law that established a national aviation noise policy, he explains. ANCA prevents other airport operators from passing similar restrictions and prevents JWA from restricting its operations any further.

While people may be familiar with the commercial airline curfew and general aviation nighttime hours noise limits, most may not know about the passenger capacity cap of 10.8 million a year. The airlines submit daily operations logs, which include passenger load data, aircraft type, and origin/destination cities for each flight. The ANO uses this data to manage and enforce the passenger capacity regulations.

JWA had specific software created to calculate all the data to ensure the airlines remain in compliance. A separate system analyzes aircraft flight paths and correlates noise level readings to each operation. Typically, by the time a resident calls to submit a complaint, the ANO has been made aware of the issue via its software programs.

Airlines are very cooperative in following the regulations, and if not “the penalties are pretty substantial,” Nick says. “Airlines must be fully compliant, or they can be disqualified from flying out of John Wayne Airport.”

The ANO also engages the community through public meeting and presentations, such as at Second District



Supervisor Michelle Steel’s recent town hall meeting in Newport Beach, and also by attending the Newport Beach Aviation Commission meetings. The team strives to maintain positive working relationships with JWA’s neighboring communities.

“John Wayne Airport is by far the best airport,” Nick says of his pride in working there. “In the aviation noise industry, it’s a major accomplishment to work in the JWA ANO.”

Upon graduating high school, Nick originally planned to major in international business and use his degree in the airline industry, but when he came across California State University, Los Angeles’ Aviation Administration program his career goals took a different turn.

Right after graduation, Nick became a licensed Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) flight dispatcher. It was during this training that he learned the behind the scenes of airline operations, such as flight planning; weight and balance; and meteorological analysis.

“With the knowledge gained in flight dispatch training, I gained a better understanding of why an aircraft or airline makes the operational decisions it does,” Nick says.

While he never thought he would go into noise abatement, his love of aviation began in childhood, as he grew up near March Air Force Base in Riverside County. An internship opportunity at Los Angeles International Airport showed him the possibilities of this specialized and interesting career.

“This is a very specific field,” he says. “It’s a small industry, but there is a lot of diversity in the things we may do. We’re constantly balancing the needs of air transportation while addressing the concerns of the airport’s neighboring communities at the same time.”

Nick genuinely lives and breathes aviation. One of his favorite hobbies is grabbing a Double Double and fries from the In-n-Out near LAX and plane spotting. He could sit there for hours, noting which planes were arriving and departing. When purchasing an airline ticket, he goes as far as selecting his flight based on the type of aircraft he’ll be flying on.

“I love being on a plane as a passenger as much as visiting the intended destination,” he says.



Social Services Agency employee Claudia Juarez, right, and her husband, Raul, are resource parents.

## FOSTERING COUNTY CONNECTIONS: *An SSA Employee's Foster Care Story*

*In May we celebrate National Foster Care Month in honor of foster parents (also known as resource parents) and their families, child welfare professionals and others who help foster youth find permanent homes and connections. Read on about Social Services Agency (SSA) employee Claudia Juarez and her family's involvement to positively impact the life of a little boy, Noah.*

It only takes a few minutes after meeting Claudia to notice her warm, joyful and genuine spirit. Sharing her story of becoming a resource parent, she appears to burst with pride when describing her son, Noah — and is equally proud of her longstanding career with SSA.

An SSA employee for over 22 years, Claudia began as an Office Technician in the Children and Family Services (CFS) Division, working in Adoptions. Little did she know her early work with the County of Orange would provide valuable insights that would help shape her own foster-to-adopt story two decades later.

At CFS, Claudia held a number of positions, including Staff Specialist on the Reports Team and division Personnel Coordinator. She promoted to Administrative Manager I in 2016 and began working

for the Administrative Services Division in Contracts & Procurement Services. Claudia has appreciated the ample career options available to her and all County employees, commenting, “If you think about it, job opportunities with the County are endless — only limited by oneself.”

She had always considered caring for a foster child, but after raising two daughters, this would mean starting all over. In early 2017, Claudia and her husband, Raul, became serious about wanting to foster. They started the process to become a resource family and submitted an application with SSA.

Claudia was realistic about the path she and Raul were embarking on.

“In my time in CFS, I was aware of the needs of foster youth in the community and also understood the resource parent application process,” she says. While the Juarezes hoped to foster-to-adopt, they realized placements might be shorter-term to help foster youth and their birth families reunify.

“We knew going into this, whatever happened would be what was best for the child,” Claudia says.



The Orange County Board of Supervisors presented SSA with a resolution naming May as National Foster Care Month.

After undergoing training, background checks and interviews with social workers, Claudia and Raul were approved as resource parents in September 2017, eight months after they applied.

"The process moved smoothly and SSA provided amazing resources and support to ensure we were appropriately screened and matched," Claudia says. "Everyone at the County has been so helpful."

And then came Noah, who was placed with the Juarez family in February 2018.

Noah was born premature and experienced medical issues early on. The day the Juarezes brought Noah home, Claudia requested a leave of absence from her position.

"I appreciated I was able to take the time off I needed to completely focus on Noah's care," she explains. "I was home six blessed months with him, taking him to doctor's appointments and fully dedicated to his needs."

Medical staff regularly monitored Noah, and his health improved quickly, eventually allowing his release from special medical care.

Today, 15 months after his placement, Noah is a thriving, healthy and active child.

"He is so full of joy, a very expressive, happy little boy," Claudia says. "My two daughters come and go and we have missed their youthful energy in the house. Noah has filled our home with color again."

Claudia reports Noah is very social and loves to take pictures, smile and say, "Cheese!" He dances and sings and is a "sponge" for learning new things. She says life is awesome seeing the world through his eyes. "I knew from my work experience that being a resource parent would come with challenges, but what surprised me is that I couldn't fathom how fulfilling it would be for my child or for us as parents. Raul and I fell in love with Noah immediately."

The Juarez family fulfilled their dream of providing Noah with a forever home, adopting him this month.

*Are you a County employee who is interested in learning more about becoming a resource parent? If so, please call (888) 871-KIDS or visit [www.oc4kids.com](http://www.oc4kids.com).*





# OC RIDESHARE: MAY IS BIKE MONTH

## GET IN GEAR FOR BIKE MONTH

May is Bike Month! It's your chance to get rolling on a better commute with events throughout Orange County. Grab your bike and ride to work — or even as close as your nearby bus or Metrolink station where you can stow it or bring it on board. You'll save money, plus squeeze in a workout while you commute.

Here is some of what's happening:

- Make the pledge to bike to work during Bike Month for a chance to win a bicycle.
- Then join the Orange County Transportation Authority (OCTA) from 7-9 a.m. May 16 for a bike rally and group ride. Participants will ride from the Orange Metrolink Station to OCTA offices in Orange.

Find out more about Bike Month and biking in Orange County — including a free online bike map and information on bike lockers, cyclist resources and how to bring bikes on board transit — at [octa.net/bike](https://octa.net/bike).

## “TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALLGAME”

Cheer on the Angels and get to the game with less stress by riding Metrolink instead of driving and parking.

Metrolink Angels Express is only \$7 and drops riders off mere steps away from Angels Stadium at the Anaheim ARTIC station. Catch it from Laguna Niguel/Mission Viejo or L.A. Union Station to all weekday home games starting at 7:05 p.m.

## FREE SHUTTLES FROM METROLINK TUSTIN AND IRVINE STATIONS

Now you can connect from Metrolink stations in Irvine and Tustin to nearby OC worksites, thanks to two new iShuttle routes, routes 405F and 404E. Show a valid Metrolink or OC Bus pass to ride free. (Standard fare is \$1 cash fare for single ride or \$5 for a 10-ride card.)

The bright green and blue iShuttle buses are timed to meet trains and will wait up to 15 minutes.



# Bike Month

MAY 2019

Pledge AND WIN A BIKE!  
[octa.net/bikemonth](http://octa.net/bikemonth)

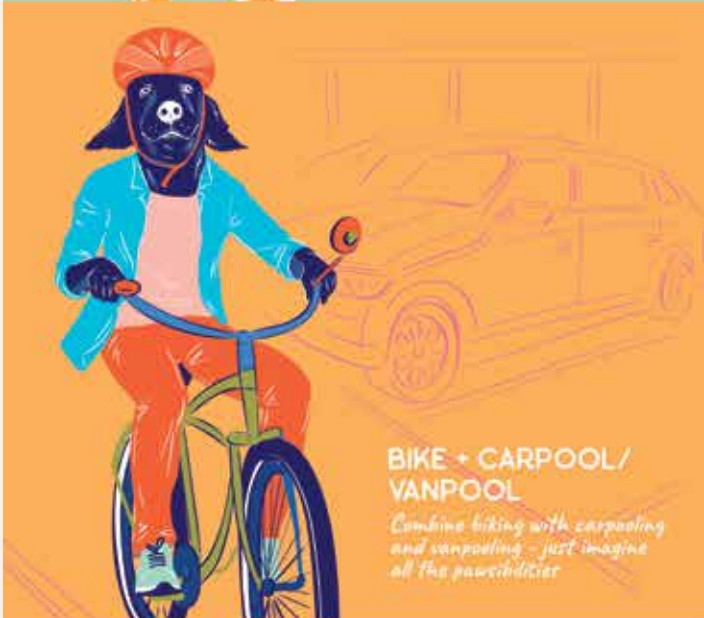
## PLEDGE FOR A CHANCE TO WIN!

Biking can be a healthy and safe alternative to driving to work, plus you can pair biking with other commute modes for longer trips. Pledge to bike to work at least once during May and you'll be entered for a chance to win a new bike!\*



## BIKE

*Have a commute that's faster than a cheetah*



## BIKE + METROLINK

*Don't put all your eggs in one basket - share your commute*



By pledging, you will be entered for a chance to win a Trek FX 2, estimated value \$539.99. No purchase necessary. For official rules, visit [octa.net/bikemonth](http://octa.net/bikemonth)



# EVERYONE COUNTS

## 2019 POINT IN TIME COUNT BY THE NUMBERS

**6,860**  
Individuals

**North: 2,765** Individuals  
**Central: 3,332** Individuals  
**South: 763** Individuals

## SUBPOPULATIONS

**311**

### VETERANS

Individuals who served in the U.S. Armed Forces, National Guard or Reserves

**271**

### TRANSITIONAL AGED YOUTH

Individuals ages 18 to 24

**677**

### SENIORS

Individuals ages 62 and older

The County of Orange released the results of the 2019 Point In Time count in April.

“The data collected during the Point in Time contains valuable information that the County and our community stakeholders will use to ensure resources are distributed to best serve those experiencing homelessness,” said Chairwoman Lisa Bartlett, Fifth District Supervisor.

More than 1,000 volunteers across Orange County counted 6,860 individuals experiencing homelessness. Of those, 2,899 were sheltered while 3,961 were unsheltered.

“The work conducted by the County in accordance with the U.S. Department Housing and Urban Development (HUD) guidelines provides a more accurate snapshot of where homeless individuals are

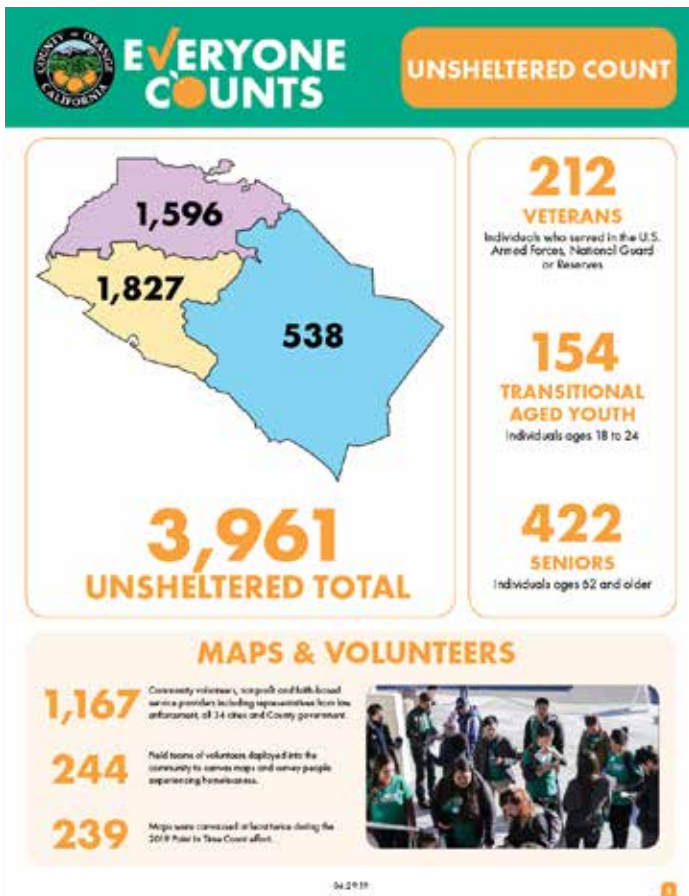
in the county,” said Vice Chair Michelle Steel, Second District Supervisor.

The 2019 Orange County Point In Time count used a new methodology and tools to gather real-time data using a secure mobile app, as opposed to previous years when an extrapolation method was used. The 2019 Orange County Point In Time count also included a survey for those willing to participate.

“Tackling one of the most challenging public policy issues the County of Orange has ever faced takes the efforts of not only the County, but also our city and nonprofit partners,” said Supervisor Andrew Do, First District. “These robust data sets will assist the County and its partners in better understanding and addressing the needs of those experiencing homelessness within Orange County.”



# 2019 POINT IN TIME SUMMARY



You can find the full report on [www.ocgov.com](http://www.ocgov.com).

Individuals experiencing homelessness were broken into different demographic groups including sheltered and unsheltered, veterans, transitional aged youth, seniors and families. In addition, those surveyed were also able to self-report if they had substance abuse issues, serious mental health issues as well as if they had a physical disability amongst other demographic factors.

“I appreciate the work of County staff, our nonprofit partners, and the volunteers whose diligence provided us with an accurate count. This information serves as a baseline for the County as we all work together to provide help to our homeless population,” said Supervisor Donald P. Wagner, Third District.

Of note, Orange County saw a 121 percent increase in the number of emergency shelter beds from 2017 to

2019. This was an increase in 1,390 beds in total.

“The County, along with our city and nonprofit partners, have been working diligently to increase the number of emergency shelters within the System of Care and that cooperation is commendable,” said Supervisor Doug Chaffee, Fourth District.

The final report on the 2019 Point in Time count was submitted to HUD on April 30, 2019.

# HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES

## NEWS YOU CAN USE

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

### It's OC Healthy Steps Time Again

The OC Healthy Steps wellness participation period begins this month.

If you choose to participate and earn your OC Healthy Steps Wellness Credit for 2020, you must complete all three OC Healthy Steps between **May 13 and August 23, 2019**.

The three steps, which can be completed in any order are:

- **Biometric Screening:** This short health examination determines your risk level for certain diseases and medical conditions. It includes a check of your blood pressure, height, weight, body mass index, and fasting or non-fasting blood sugar and cholesterol.

- **Health Risk Assessment (HRA):** When completed, this confidential online health questionnaire calculates your results, gives you with a high-level profile of your health status, and provides recommendations for health improvement and change where possible.

- **Non-Smoking Attestation:** Attest to one of these non-smoking or stop-smoking statements:

- o I have never smoked
- o I have been tobacco-free for the last 30 days
- o I have tried a smoking-cessation program in the last 12 months
- o I am currently enrolled in a smoking-cessation program

Here are some savvy moves to help you complete your steps and earn your Wellness Credit for 2020:

- **Complete the Non-Smoking Attestation as soon as the wellness period starts.**

- o It should take you about 30 seconds to complete and it's often the most overlooked activity.
- o Remember that this is a stand-alone activity. It is NOT completed when you answer the smoking question in the Health Risk Assessment (HRA).

- **Make the Health Risk Assessment work for you.**

- o When you complete your Biometric Screening, your numbers will be uploaded into the HRA for you. And even if you submit your HRA before you complete your Biometric Screening, you don't need to go back into your HRA. So, when you get to the "Now, enter your screening

values" page in the HRA, click the "Save & Continue" button and then click "Finish and View Results" on that next page so your HRA will be processed.

- **Embrace the wonders of the digital world.**

- o Provide an up-to-date email address for notifications.
- o We'll send you personalized emails about your wellness credit status to the email address you have on file.
- o To see what email address is on file, log on to [ohealthysteps.staywell.com](http://ohealthysteps.staywell.com), beginning May 13, 2019, click the menu in the upper-right corner and choose "My Account."

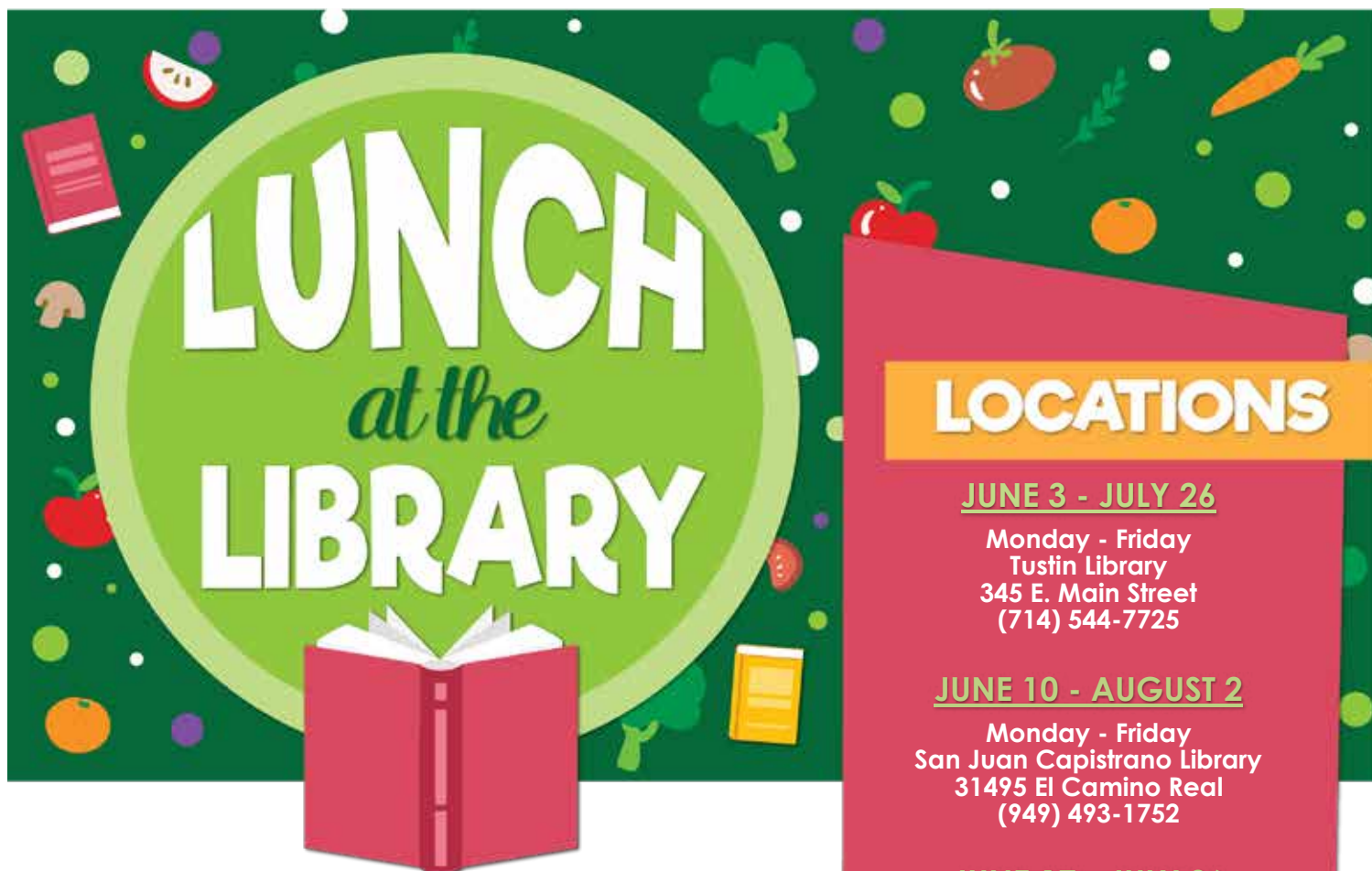
- **Keep a watchful eye out for communications.**

- o We will communicate with you about the OC Healthy Steps Wellness Program in several ways:
  - Mailed communication to your home.
  - Global emails sent to your County email address. These include general information and are sent to everyone who has a County of Orange email address.
  - Personalized emails about your wellness credit status sent to the email address you have on file. These emails are usually specific to you.

- **Keep your eye on the calendar.**

- o Starting May 13, 2019, you'll be able to log in and complete your healthy steps.
- o To prepare for the next OC Healthy Steps Wellness period, the website will be offline until that time so that updates and improvements can be made.





# FREE HEALTHY SUMMER LUNCHES AT YOUR LIBRARY!

Free healthy lunches for children and teens  
18 and under. No registration, application, or  
identification needed.

Meals served from noon to 1 p.m.  
on a first come, first served basis.

## LOCATIONS

### JUNE 3 - JULY 26

Monday - Friday  
Tustin Library  
345 E. Main Street  
(714) 544-7725

### JUNE 10 - AUGUST 2

Monday - Friday  
San Juan Capistrano Library  
31495 El Camino Real  
(949) 493-1752

### JUNE 17 - JULY 26

Monday - Thursday  
Garden Grove Chapman Library  
9182 Chapman Ave.  
(714) 539-2115

Monday - Friday  
Garden Grove Main Library  
11200 Stanford Ave.  
(714) 530-0711

Monday - Friday  
El Toro Library  
24672 Raymond Way  
(949) 855-8173

### JUNE 24 - JULY 26

Monday - Friday  
Costa Mesa/Donald Dungan  
1855 Park Ave.  
(949) 646-8845



LUNCH  
at the  
LIBRARY



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Open Doors. Free Access. Community.



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ASSOCIATION

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# DID YOU FIND KITTENS?



Follow these steps so that everyone is a winner!

## WAIT!

Don't move the kittens just yet! If the kittens are in a safe location it's very possible that mom is out looking for food or hiding nearby watching over them. The kittens are safest with their mom at least until they are eating on their own.



## WATCH!



To keep the kittens safe, keep an eye on them but don't get too close as this may scare mom away. She should return in about 4 to 6 hours to feed and care for her kittens. Kittens do not need to be with their mom constantly.



### If mom returns



### If mom does not return

Kittens should only be picked up if they are unsafe and you have determined mom is no longer caring for them. You can bring them to OC Animal Care where they will be evaluated and if possible entered into our Foster Program. Becoming a foster home saves lives!

## WIN!



By waiting before intervening with found kittens everyone wins!

Here are a few of the reasons why:

- If the kittens are 'kit-napped' Mom will lose the ability to provide essential nutrients and early socialization
- Bottle kittens are resource and time intensive and many shelters do not have the ability to care for them
- Kittens are given a better chance of survival!



**Joining a foster program and/or caring for kittens until they are eating on their own greatly improves their chance of survival. OC Animal Care can provide some supplies for bottle feeding fosters! Check out our website or email [foster@occr.ocgov.com](mailto:foster@occr.ocgov.com) for more information!**



1630 Victory Road  
Tustin, CA 92782



[www.ocpetinfo.com](http://www.ocpetinfo.com)  
(714)935-6848



Foster Application



# PROCUREMENT POINTERS

## County Procurement Office and Emergency Operations Center Collaboration

During times of emergencies and disasters, the Orange County Sheriff's Department (OCSd) Emergency Operations Center (EOC) must respond immediately to urgent needs and coordinate aid that comes through on behalf of local communities, school districts, special districts, volunteer organizations, individuals, and state and federal government agencies. The EOC's involvement is paramount and all of the areas and individuals affected rely on assistance coming through in an expeditious manner.

The EOC and the County Procurement Office (CPO) have collaborated to bridge time delays by implementing the use of Cal-Cards for the EOC for the purposes of procuring items during dire times, when contracts are unavailable and results are needed rapidly. Being able to access the Cal-Cards under tight controls has made the process at the EOC more efficient during disasters. As everyone knows during these emergencies, establishing agreements, negotiating terms and conditions, and obtaining signatures are not the primary focus. Responding to needs around the clock as unforeseen requests arise helps the Logistics and Procurement team to work more efficiently.

In addition, the CPO team and EOC staff collaborate to establish Master Agreement contracts to aid in the event of an activation due to earthquake, fire, storm, etc. Since the County strives to obtain maximum reimbursement from the Federal



*(L to R) Vicki Osborn, Assistant Emergency Manager, OC Sheriff's Department Emergency Management Division, and Stephanie Smith-Pitts, Administrative Manager I, Strategic Programs, County Procurement Office (CPO), mark collaboration between their departments.*

Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) whenever appropriate, these contracts will incorporate FEMA terms and conditions to ensure compliance with their policy and procedures. Some of the items would include sandbags, freeway barriers and livestock support.

OC Expediter, the County's online requisition system meant for routing purchase requisitions forms and contract management is being added to the EOC's process (after programming with OCIT), which will complement and work in conjunction with the EOC's existing system. OC Expediter provides the ability to instantly route requests from the approvers up to budget approval in real time. The system will allow the EOC to better track all requests, specifications, justifications, billing codes and the amount of expenditures, which will assist in the reimbursement process at the end of the disaster with FEMA.

When the declared tragedy/disaster has ended, the County works to recoup the initial outlay of funding spent on the various requests/items purchased. Being able to electronically retrieve requests within OC Expediter and to see everything in one electronic form will be instrumental in providing the necessary backup to accompany the required paperwork due to FEMA.

Collaboration and planning in advance of the inevitable disaster will smooth the response and expedite the recovery.

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## ***District Attorney Spitzer Challenges Death Penalty Moratorium***

Orange County District Attorney Todd Spitzer challenged California Gov. Gavin Newsom to listen to the families whose peace of mind was shattered when the governor announced a moratorium on the death penalty in March. There are currently 737 inmates on California's death row.

Addressing hundreds of family members of crime victims, crime survivors, victims' advocates and members of law enforcement at the 11th Annual Victims' Rights Rally in early April, Spitzer implored the governor to hear the stories of decades-long waits for justice and the suffering endured by the loved ones.

The event also included three keynote speakers who told their stories as they sought justice for their loved ones. The first speaker was Nina Salarno Besselman, an Orange County Deputy District Attorney whose sister was murdered by her ex-boyfriend in 1979. Salarno Besselman serves as the Orange County District Attorney's Office's Sacramento Advocate, lobbying for victims' rights.

Second was Steve Herr, whose 26-year-old combat veteran son, Sam, was murdered by his neighbor. Herr spoke to the crowd of the 322 court hearings he and his wife were forced to endure over the last eight years. Daniel Wozniak was sentenced to death for killing Sam Herr, and his friend and tutor Julie Kibuishi.

The final speaker was Ron Harrington, whose brother Keith and his sister-in-law Patti were killed by the Golden State Killer in their Orange County home in 1980, spoke about the 40-year search for their killer. Harrington described the Golden State Killer as "the most prolific murderer and rapist, not just in California, but in U.S. history."

The public was invited to attend the 2019 Victims' Rights Rally, which started with a reception at the District Attorney's office. The group then proceeded to march to the Old Orange County Courthouse, where the rest of the program occurred.



Ron Harrington, Orange County District Attorney Todd Spitzer and the Honorable Judge Jamie Spitzer lead the Victims' Rights March from the District Attorney's Office to the Old Orange County Courthouse.

# HEALTHCARE AGENCY

## Healthy Changes Come to Santa Ana Shoppers

A newly formed coalition in the OC Health Care Agency's (HCA) Tobacco Use Prevention Program (TUPP) is working to bring changes in the shopping experiences of residents and visitors in Santa Ana.

The Santa Ana Healthy Retail Team (SAHRT) is part of the statewide Healthy Stores for a Healthy Community campaign. The coalition works with business owners and residents to bring about a healthier store environment for residents and a recognition program that acknowledges business owners.

"It's a fairly new concept and fairly new group as well," says Health Educator Alicia Carranza. "We haven't had a Healthy Retail Team, so we're really starting everything from scratch."

Team members have met with some Santa Ana business owners. The conversations covered a wide range of topics including: what products the stores sell and how they display and advertise the products; making sure healthier foods are more available; and ensuring the healthier foods are affordable.

A coalition survey of stores in Orange County found about 67% of stores near schools had ads on the front of their stores for what are considered unhealthy products such as sodas, ice cream, cigarettes and alcohol.

The coalition wants to make sure the businesses



thrive, too. "We respect this is their livelihood and they are another partner and that's why we want them working with us," Alicia says.

"We need the community's input on what they want in stores, and feedback from the businesses about what they can provide, so hopefully we can find ways to create a market that offers healthy food advertised in a healthy way, which is sustainable for both residents and businesses," she says.

# JOHN WAYNE AIRPORT

## And the CAPIO Award Goes to ... John Wayne Airport

The California Association of Public Information Officials (CAPIO) presented John Wayne Airport (JWA) with a 2019 Excellence in Public Information & Communications (EPIC) Award of Distinction for their Helping Hands program launch event during CAPIO's Award Gala on April 10 in Newport Beach.

Helping Hands is a free service available daily from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. designed to help ease some of the stress associated with airport travel for individuals with hidden disabilities like Autism.

Its launch was held in the baggage claim area of the Thomas F. Riley Terminal on Nov. 15, 2018, and featured guest speakers from OC Autism, Talk About Curing Autism, Airport Director Barry Rondinella and Autism Advocates.

The more than 70 guests included representatives from UC Irvine Autism, Creative Solutions for Hope, Sen. Lou Correa's office, JWA airlines and tenants, OC Alzheimer's Association, and JWA families and friends



with children on the Autism spectrum. Attendees had the opportunity to take photos with OC Autism mascot Austin and visit informational tables hosted by airlines serving JWA, various community organizations, and the Transportation Security Administration (TSA).

To learn more, visit [www.ocair.com/communityrelations/helpinghands](http://www.ocair.com/communityrelations/helpinghands) or call 949-252-5200. More information about the CAPIO Awards can be found [here](#).



# JOHN WAYNE AIRPORT

## John Wayne Airport Brings Live Music to the Terminal

John Wayne Airport's **JWALive** Music Program provides a relaxing environment in the Thomas F. Riley Terminal, enhancing guests' traveling experience through live performances by musicians who play during high volume traffic times.

A group of 11 talented musicians with a variety of musical styles and backgrounds bring live acoustic guitar and piano performances to ticketed passengers at six different locations throughout the Terminal on a rotating schedule.

Read musician bios and learn more about the JWALive program at: [www.ocair.com/terminal/jwalive/](http://www.ocair.com/terminal/jwalive/).

Guests can also take advantage of Play Me Piano! located post-security on the upper level between terminals A and B. Modeled after the **Play Me, I'm Yours** street piano commissioned in the United Kingdom in 2008, Play Me Piano! enhances guest experiences by providing access to a beautiful musical instrument and an opportunity to play for a live audience.

JWA travelers can take a moment to share their talents and post JWALive musical performances on social media using hashtags #FlyJWA and



#PlayMePiano.

Follow JWA on [Instagram](#) and [Twitter](#) or [Facebook](#) to view clips of JWALive performances.

# OC AUDITOR-CONTROLLER

## Orange County Auditor-Controller's Office Releases First Annual OC Guide to Property Taxes

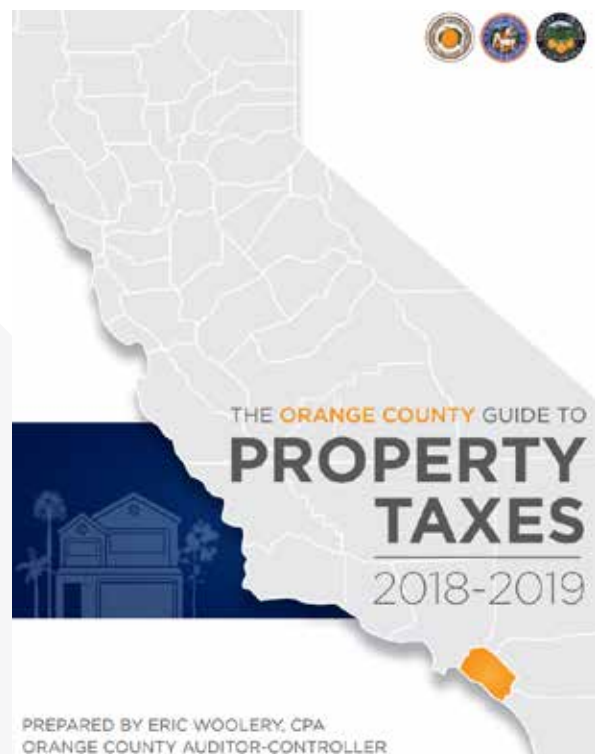
Orange County Auditor-Controller Eric H. Woolery is pleased to present the 2018-19 Orange County Guide to Property Taxes, the first annual property tax report to be produced by the office.

"We developed this report with the goal of making the complex system of property taxes easier to understand for property owners, citizens and taxpayers of Orange County," Woolery says. "This report will show Orange County citizens the importance of their property taxes in the local economy."

This year's report was produced in cooperation with OC REALTORS®, Orange County's professional association of licensed realtors. Their mission is to provide education, services and resources to their members and to protect realtor interests and property rights through education and advocacy.

The OC Guide to Property Taxes can be viewed, downloaded and printed by [clicking here](#). To receive a hard copy, please email a request to [pioac@ac.ocgov.com](mailto:pioac@ac.ocgov.com).

For more information on Orange County's Auditor-Controller please visit [ocauditor.com](http://ocauditor.com).



## Volunteer Services Coordinator Sets the Bar High

Volunteer Services Coordinator Sandra Prentiss watched the New Year's Eve ball drop at Times Square on her cell phone while using her peer support skills to help in the aftermath of the Camp Fire, one of the deadliest fire disasters in California history with more than 700 residents displaced.

Knowing how lucky she was not to have faced such an enormous loss, she immediately volunteered to spend nine days at the camp, driving 500-plus miles over eight hours to Paradise in Butte County.

Sandra worked at the Donation Center for a couple days, distributing food, clothing, toiletries, water, dog food and blankets. She then spent four days at the Red Cross and FEMA shelter.

"People were so humble and thankful; they would help others by saying leave items for other people; we don't need it," she says. "It was quite an experience."

Sandra worked 12-hour shifts, getting up early in the morning in 35-40 degree temperatures. The peer support skills she learned in training at OC Probation helped her communicate with the victims more patiently while thoughtfully listening to their stories of loss.

Back home in Orange County, she sets herself as a



role model to the prospective volunteers she brings on board at OC Probation.

A certified volunteer member of Anaheim Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) since 2016, Sandra provides community outreach on a regular basis to her neighborhood. She also participates as an actor during triage drills to train new employees. What started as a way to learn skills to make her family safe, has now enabled Sandra to help communities on a bigger scale.

## Public Defender's Office Earns Golden Hanger for Considerable Donation

Public Defender Sharon Petrosino announced at an award ceremony that her office has partnered with Working Wardrobes to assist clients in becoming workforce ready.

The Public Defender's Office plans to send clients to one of Working Wardrobes' seven Orange County locations to receive career training, job placement assistance and professional wardrobe services.

"When you look good, you feel good," Sharon says, hoping this pilot program will instill confidence in her office's clients.

During the April 10 ceremony, Sharon accepted the Golden Hanger award and certificate from Ashley Vican, Senior Manager of Working Wardrobes. Angelo Jusay, a veteran client, hand painted the Golden Hanger, which is awarded to organizations that donate more than 1,000 articles of clothing. Altogether, the Public Defender's office donated 1,186 articles of clothing. Although it may have been more as Sharon handed Ashley additional items before the ceremony.

Orange County Board of Supervisors Chairwoman



Lisa Bartlett, Fifth District Supervisor, and County Executive Officer Frank Kim kicked off the County-wide Professional Clothing and Accessories Drive in March to assist men, women, young adults and veterans in their pursuit of self-sufficiency through finding a steady job.

For more information and to get involved, visit [workingwardrobes.org](http://workingwardrobes.org).



## OC ANIMAL CARE

### 91 Animals Adopted During Spring Fling Birthday Bash

OC Animal Care celebrated its one-year anniversary of moving into the new facility in Tustin on April 6.

Director Mike Kaviani kicked off the event with a small presentation before doors opened for the day. He spoke of the milestones achieved this last year, including 2,369 lost pets returned to their owners and 5,621 pets adopted into loving families.

Early arrivals already in line for adoptions joined in on the fun and helped staff sing “Happy Birthday” to shelter dogs who got to enjoy their own pup-cakes to celebrate the day. It was a fun family affair complete with food, small and large dog play groups, free pet tags, free\* adoptions and free goodie bags for adopters. By the end of the day, 41 cats, 39 dogs, nine rabbits, two birds and a snake found themselves in new homes!

OC Animal Care is the largest municipal animal shelter in Orange County. It services 14 cities and takes in over 18,000 animals each year. Last year, the Orange County Board of Supervisors approved a strategic plan outlining the progressive programs and



policies that will guide OC Animal Care to achieve its vision of a safe and compassionate community for all.

*\*did not include licensing or microchip*

## OC PUBLIC LIBRARIES

### More than 500 Attend Literary Orange 2019



## Literary Orange 2019

Literary Orange 2019 took place at the Newport Beach Marriott on April 6, with keynote speakers Tara Conklin, Martha Hall Kelly and Alan Brennert.

This year's event of over 500 attendees sold out in a record three days.

In addition to the keynote speakers, guests enjoyed

breakout author panels and book signings of over 50 authors and moderators covering a variety of reading genres.

To make sure you don't miss out on tickets next year, sign up to receive OC Public Libraries [Author Connection](#) newsletter.

## OC PUBLIC WORKS

### Capistrano Beach Park

The Capistrano Beach Park in Dana Point faced significant erosion and damage due to repeated rain storms and heavy surf this past winter. As emergency measures to maintain safety and minimize further erosion, crew members from OC Public Works coordinated with OC Parks for a series of projects, including the demolition of a damaged walkway and restroom building pictured here, placement of 2 million pounds of large rocks known as rip rap, and installation of 2.7 million pounds of sand using large sand cubes.



## OC WASTE & RECYCLING

### OC Waste & Recycling Goes Back to School

In celebration of Earth Day, OC Waste & Recycling (OCWR) Speakers Bureau members spent two days at Viejo Elementary School's grant-funded garden in Mission Viejo. OCWR staff educated nearly 500 children in English and Spanish on recycling, composting and ways to keep unnecessary waste out of County landfills. Students also learned about Household Hazardous Waste and how to dispose of it properly.

Earth Day is evergreen at the Discovery Cube OC. Come and take the [EcoChallenge](#) and learn eco-friendly ways to avoid recycling contamination, reduce waste and learn about composting. Visit OCWR's [website](#) to download a Discovery Cube OC coupon.

For more information, visit [oceansfills.com](http://oceansfills.com) and follow @OCWaste on social media for recycling and waste management tips.





## **Blue Ribbon Kick-Off Ceremony**

This past March, the Social Services Agency and the Child Abuse Prevention Council's Blue Ribbon Committee gathered at the Bowers Museum in Santa Ana in honor of National Child Abuse Prevention Month. Michele Gile, news reporter for CBS2/KCAL9, served as the emcee for this event, which included a presentation of awards to various individuals and groups dedicated to the field of child abuse prevention and advocacy of children. Resource parent Miguel Alcantara served as the keynote speaker on his experience in raising three children in foster care. Children & Family Services Division Director Anne Bloxom provided some remarks on child abuse prevention as well as a tribute to the memories of nine children who passed away last year as a result of child



abuse or neglect. As a symbol of child abuse prevention awareness, attendees concluded the event by planting blue pinwheels and ribbons outside Bowers Museum in one of many nationwide Pinwheels for Prevention Gardens.

## **Board of Supervisors Recognize Go Blue for OC Kids Day**

On April 9, leadership representatives from Social Services Agency (SSA) joined the Orange County Board of Supervisors in recognizing Go Blue for OC Kids Day for Child Abuse Prevention Month. SSA was presented with a resolution by Chairwoman Lisa Bartlett, Fifth District Supervisor, which acknowledged that child abuse and neglect affects children from every sector of society and crosses all cultural, ethnic and socioeconomic backgrounds. The resolution also stressed that communities are stronger when residents are aware of the signs of child abuse and help support parents as they strive to raise their children in loving, secure homes. The County family came together on this day by wearing blue in support of child abuse prevention and will continue to do so each year.



## **Children's Memorial Day Flag Ceremony**

In 1997, the State Assembly passed House Resolution 25, which declared the fourth Friday in April as Children's Memorial Day. Each year, all 58 California counties are asked to participate in the raising of the Children's Memorial Flag in solidarity and remembrance of the California children who have lost their lives to abuse or neglect. On April 24, more than 80 Social Services Agency (SSA) staff joined Children & Family Services (CFS) Division Director Anne Bloxom at an SSA flag raising ceremony in front of the CFS building at 744 Eckhoff St. in Orange. As the flag was raised, attendees were asked to observe a moment of silence for all children, including the nine in Orange County who lost their lives to abuse or neglect last year. Additional remarks highlighted the efforts of SSA, in collaboration with County and



community partners, towards the prevention of child maltreatment. The ceremony concluded with Director Bloxom's acknowledgement of, and appreciation to, all SSA staff who work tirelessly to help protect our children and strengthen families.

# OC HISTORY

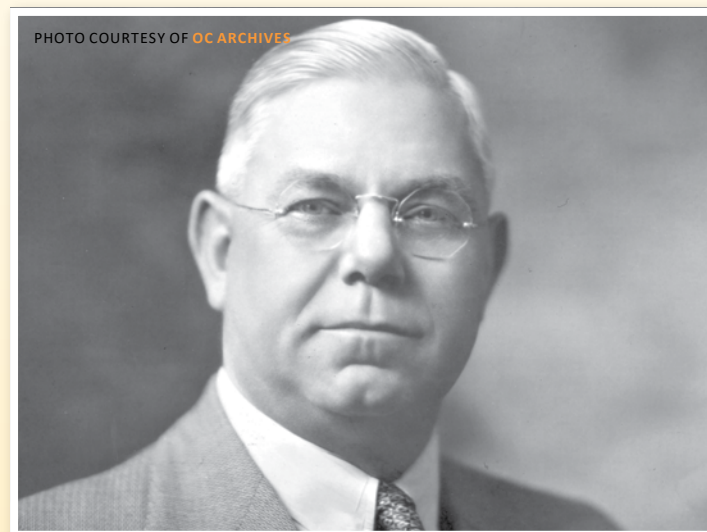
## THE WILLARD SMITH ERA

by Chris Jepsen

*Supervisors Willard Smith (center), William Schumacher and other officials horse around while touring the proposed Ortega Highway route, circa 1926.*



*Smith's prize showdog, Midwick Kelley, appeared on this 1930s citrus label for the Villa Park Orchards Association.*



*Orange County Supervisor Willard Smith considered himself a farmer first.*

Willard Smith was the County of Orange's longest-serving Supervisor, from 1925 until 1955. Representing the Fourth District, he saw the County through some of its most turbulent and transformative times, including



*Walt Disney meets with Orange County officials at Disney Studios during the planning of Disneyland, Circa 1954: (Front row, from left to right) Anaheim Mayor Charles Pearson, Supervisor Willis Warner, Walt Disney, Supervisor Willard Smith, and County Planning Commission Chairman Dr. Walter L. Bigham. Peering over their shoulders are Planning Commissioners Dick Hasler and A. E. "Pat" Arnold.*

prohibition; the dedication of the Orange County Airport; the building of the Ortega, Imperial and Coast highways; the Great Depression; the 1933 Long Beach Earthquake; the development of Newport Harbor;



the 1938 flood, the construction of Prado Dam and other flood control infrastructure; World War II, the shift away from an agricultural economy, the planning of Disneyland, and the beginnings of our post-war population boom. Perhaps no other single individual was more responsible for guiding and shaping Orange County during its greatest era of development.

Smith was born March 24, 1882, in Mountain View (now Villa Park), in the country house his father, rancher James M. Smith, built at the east end of Santiago Boulevard. Willard would live in the house most of his life. He attended Mountain View Elementary School and Santa Ana High School, and graduated from the Orange County Business College in Santa Ana.

As a young man, Willard tried his hand at a variety of jobs. He left home in 1900 to work in the sawmills of Redding but soon returned to Orange County to start a citrus grove fumigation business. Along the way, he entered the photo engraving business, which took him to San Diego and then to Los Angeles. However, the chemicals he had to work with proved bad for his health and in 1906 he returned to Villa Park. There, he managed three citrus ranches and began to raise prize-winning English bulldogs.

Within a year, Smith was made president of the Serrano Water company (later called the Serrano Irrigation district), which served the Villa Park area. In that role, he was involved in the construction of the Santiago Dam (and thereby the creation of Irvine Lake) in 1931. Smith served on the board of the Bixby Development Company, and was involved with the development of the Cerro Villa and Peralta Hills tracts.

Known locally as a financial whiz, and already a stockholder and director of the National Bank of Orange, Smith filled in for ailing cashier J.R. Porter and soon also found himself in a lifelong banking career. When the bank merged with the First National Bank of Orange, he remained on their board for more than 40 years and served, at various times, as vice president and chairman of the board. But despite his career and his public service, he regarded himself primarily as a farmer. His other interests were, as he would say, “incidental.”

In 1910, Willard married Edna Lee and the couple went on to have two sons, Dr. George Abbott Smith (1911-2002) and Willard Irving Smith (1914-1957).

A couple years later, Smith became a founding member of the Villa Park Orchards Association, and served as its president from 1913 to 1959. He also served on the board of the Orange County Fruit Exchange, and was a founding member of the Orange County Farm Bureau.

In addition, Smith was active in numerous fraternal and civic organizations. He was a member of the

Orange Grove Lodge No. 293, Free and Accepted Masons, serving as Worshipful Master in 1918. He was also active with the Orange Chapter No. 99, Royal Arch Masons, the Al Malukah Shrine Temple, the Orange Elks Lodge, the Orange Rotary Club, the Orange Community Chamber of Commerce, and the Native Sons of the Golden West.

As a prominent and capable community leader, Willard Smith was an obvious choice when, in 1925, it came time for the governor to appoint a replacement for Orange County Supervisor Leon Whittsel.

Once on the board, Smith’s talents, experience, penchant for research and community connections made him a force to be reckoned with. He was “the sparkplug of the County’s executive board,” wrote the Orange Daily News. “There is little of the sensational about Willard Smith, he is instead a quiet, level-headed executive who takes every responsibility in dead earnest and never makes a play for publicity.”

Although involved in steering the County through a vast array of critical issues, Smith was best known as an expert on County finances, water, flood control and agriculture. He also took a strong role in forestry issues, including fire prevention and the growing population’s need for good roads.

Politically, he was a proponent of keeping taxes low and spending the revenue locally rather than turning regularly to state and federal government for local needs. That said, he was more than willing to travel to Sacramento or Washington, D.C., when an advocate for Orange County was needed in the halls of power.

Smith would not have run for re-election, except that a contingent of friends and supporters arm-twisted him into it. During his time in office, he served several terms as chairman of the board.

Upon his retirement, Los Angeles Airways named their new heliport between Orange and Santa Ana in honor of Smith.

After several years of poor health, Willard Smith died at an Orange convalescent home on May 20, 1969, at the age of 87. He is buried at Fairhaven Cemetery in, Santa Ana.

Thanks to the generosity of his grandson, the late Norman Smith, the papers and photos of Willard Smith are now part of the Orange County Archives. The Smith family home still stands at 18992 Santiago Blvd. and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

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](mailto:Chris.Jepsen@rec.ocgov.com) or 714-834-4771 if you have questions about the Archives.

## ***The Importance of Physical Security in the Workplace***

Cybersecurity crime has been an ever-increasing threat worldwide within the last decade. Data breaches, malware and ransomware attacks have been highlighted in the news almost weekly. Although the County general workforce is becoming hyper alert to the possibility of a cyber-breach within our organization, we may be neglecting the possibility of a more obvious type of breach, a physical security breach. Physical security refers to any security measure designed to ensure the physical protection of organizational facilities, personnel, assets and equipment. At its core, physical security is about keeping you and your workplace safe from real-world threats.

Not all threats are external. Every organization faces a multitude of potential physical threats daily, some that you may not even think twice about it. For example, “tailgating” is one of the most common and innocent security breaches to occur. Tailgating is when an employee enters an “access only” area, but allows another individual to follow without scanning their badge that would normally verify their authorization to enter this area. This act of kindness poses a security risk for the County because of the undocumented and unauthorized individuals who could cause harm to the facility and your fellow employees. It is important for County employees to always use their access badges when entering our buildings especially secure areas. Visitor badges can be assigned to ensure that temporary guests are well documented.

Providing physical security is proving to be much more challenging than in previous decades due to the multitude of devices available (smartphones, tablets, laptops, etc.) that allow for data theft. The greatest advantage that organizations have in maintaining strong physical security is that criminals need to bypass many layers of security in order to obtain their objective. Entry controls should give access to authorized personnel only. Any data backup should be secured in a safe place where access is not easily granted. Badge access should be fully enforced in all work sites.

Physical security is a vital component to keeping an organization running smoothly. However, the simplest ways of preventing breaches do not require any system, but instead requires informing and empowering staff members to comply with all safety, privacy and security policies. You can install the most advanced security system, but your security measures will fail if your employees are not on board.

### **Good Practice for Employees to Follow:**

- Be sure to lock all electronic devices while you are away **[Ctrl+Alt+Delete]**
- Never share your passwords or pin numbers
- Be sure to change your passwords often
- Always use your access badges when entering the building
- Never allow others to tailgate behind you
- Be sure to stow all drives and backups in a secure and hidden location
- Report anyone you see without a badge
- Use screen protectors if you work with sensitive data
- If you see something suspicious, say something
- Report any suspicious emails to the following mailboxes
  - o Spam emails: [spam@ocit.ocgov.com](mailto:spam@ocit.ocgov.com)
  - o Phishing emails: [phishing@ocit.ocgov.com](mailto:phishing@ocit.ocgov.com)



# SAFETY SPOTLIGHT

## HOA Safety Awareness

Since the parking lot marks the start of your workday, a pleasant parking experience makes the day better for everyone. A little proper etiquette in the parking lot goes a long way to encourage a sense of teamwork – not to mention safety – at work.

More than 60,00 injuries and 500 deaths occur annually as a result of the 50,000 car crashes that take place in parking lots and garage structures. Additionally, thousands of pedestrians end up severely injured due to a various parking lot distractions including cell phone use.

### GENERAL KEY PARKING TIPS

- Park straight in a parking space
- Don't straddle a line and take up two spaces
- Only park in designated areas
- Avoid cutting across lots
- Drive slowly and use directional signals
- Anticipate the actions of other drivers
- Obey stop signs, no-parking signs and one-way signs
- When backing out, be mindful of vehicles and pedestrians
- Watch for pedestrian crosswalks
- Report any suspicious activity

### BASEMENT EV TIPS & ETIQUETTE

- EV charging stations, are first come, first serve
- Only charge if you need to – leave the space free for another EV driver who might need to charge
- When your charge is complete, move your EV to give another EV driver the opportunity to charge
- Leave your EV outlet cover open as a signal that it needs to be charged
- Done charging? Plug-in an EV with its outlet cover open
- Do not unplug an EV if it is still charging
- Loosely wind the cord on its holder, and tuck it in so people will not trip or drive over it

Should you have any questions regarding this update, please contact Office Services through the CEO Service mailbox.

Thank you for your continued commitment to safety awareness.





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# FERNANDO MURILLO

*Recruitment Team - Human Resource Services*

*"Taken on the trails of Santiago Oaks Regional Park."*

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# SERVICE AWARDS - May 2019

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

## 40 YEARS

### COUNTY EXECUTIVE OFFICE

HAYDEN, KENDRA D

### OC PUBLIC WORKS

FOGLEMANN, RONALD P

## 35 YEARS

### SHERIFF-CORONER

LUJAN, SHERRY L

### SOCIAL SERVICES AGENCY

MENDOZA, RICARDO T  
METCHNIKOFF, JOY M

## 30 YEARS

### CHILD SUPPORT SERVICES

ESPINOZA, RAMIRO S

### COUNTY EXECUTIVE OFFICE

KOGER, TERI L

### HEALTH CARE AGENCY

FORREST, ELEANOR

### OC COMMUNITY RESOURCES

TUITELEAPAGA, FUE

### OC PUBLIC WORKS

MENDIVIL-KNAPP,  
CHRISTINE M

### PROBATION

GERVAISE, LANI

### SHERIFF-CORONER

ECK, DEBRA T  
LACY, ROSEMARIE B  
TWEEDY, ROBERT W

### SOCIAL SERVICES AGENCY

FLOYD, CRYSTAL  
NGUYEN, LAN P  
RUIZ, MARIA  
SANCHEZ, ELENA B  
VILLASENOR, JOSE G

## 25 YEARS

### ASSESSOR

BAUDINO, MARYLOUISE

### AUDITOR-CONTROLLER

TRAN, ANNE N

### CHILD SUPPORT SERVICES

ONOFRE, LILIANA  
PETERSON, LYNNE A  
SANCHEZ, NORMA J

### COUNTY EXECUTIVE OFFICE

HODEL, KAREN L

### DISTRICT ATTORNEY

LOWREY, JANA G  
PEREZ, HILDA  
ULLMANN, SONIA E

### HEALTH CARE AGENCY

CADENA, WALTER  
REYNOLDS, ALAN W

### OC COMMUNITY RESOURCES

CEJA, MICHAEL J

### PROBATION

MIRAMONTES, KELLY S  
THOMAS, CHARLES A

### SHERIFF-CORONER

BRAHAM, DARREN A  
MCLUCAS, RONALD S  
MONTES, JOSE  
REED, TANYA P  
RUSS, TODD D  
SMITH, CHAD J  
WATANABE, LISA T  
ZAMUDIO, JOSE

### SOCIAL SERVICES AGENCY

GOMEZ, WENDY R  
GRIMSLEY, CHERYL L  
MATTHEWS, KRISTIN  
PHILLIPSON, DEBORAH  
SMITH, BRIAN

### TREASURER/ TAX COLLECTOR

NGUYEN, DAVID T

## 20 YEARS

### AUDITOR-CONTROLLER

BULL, SUSAN  
NAKADA, NANNETTE

### CHILD SUPPORT SERVICES

ARANDA, PEDRO A  
PARGA, MICHELLE M

### COUNTY EXECUTIVE OFFICE

MC CLURE, LOUIS

### HEALTH CARE AGENCY

CARTMILL-NISHIMOTO, CANDACE L  
LEON, CECILIA  
LUMITAP, JOCELYN D  
PACHECO DECONCEPCION, MARTHA  
SARMIENTO, EMMA F

### OC COMMUNITY RESOURCES

BESS, DANN L

### PUBLIC DEFENDER

MCALONEY, ELIZABETH A

### SHERIFF-CORONER

EDMISTEN, STEVEN M  
GUNSOLLEY, BRIAN D  
HUNTER, SCOTT A

### SOCIAL SERVICES AGENCY

BROCK, CHER L  
DI MERCURIO, GINA M  
DIGNADICE, RUTH O  
FONSECA, JENNIFER  
HERNANDEZ, LINA E  
LUU, ANH  
OCEGUEDA, ROSALINDA  
RODRIGUEZ, KENNY  
SICAIROS, FLORIENTINA  
SOLIS, JOEL  
TRINH, DIEMCHAU

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section, email [CEOcom@ocgov.com](mailto:CEOcom@ocgov.com).  
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of service, please email [Jeanette.Munsey@ocgov.com](mailto:Jeanette.Munsey@ocgov.com).

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



# 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](http://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

Information Technologist II – ASAP	Affordable Housing Development Administrator – ASAP
Vehicular Homicide Investigator – ASAP	Human Resources Specialist – ASAP
Deputy District Attorney I, II, III – ASAP	Public Health Nursing and Family Health Program Manager – ASAP
Assistant Emergency Manager – ASAP	Sr. Land Surveyor – ASAP
Housing Specialist I – 05/15/19	Director of Public Guardian – ASAP
IT Security Administrator II – ASAP	Collection Officer II – ASAP
Park Ranger I – ASAP	Veterinarian – ASAP
Plumber (Steamfitter/Pipefitter) – ASAP	
Information Processing Technician – ASAP	

**Be sure to check the website often for any career opportunities that may be listed!**

# EVENTS CALENDAR - MAY 2019

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

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5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	Wellness Intervention Class <i>Health Care Agency</i>	17	OCPW Open House <i>OC Public Works</i>
19	Mental Health Steering Committee <i>Health Care Agency</i>	21	Mental Health Resource Fair <i>Health Care Agency</i>	Animals for Armed Forces <i>OC Animal Care</i>	Animals for Armed Forces <i>OC Animal Care</i>	Animals for Armed Forces <i>OC Animal Care</i>
26	27	28	29	30	31	



# NORMA TAPIA

*Investigative Assistant - District Attorney*

“View from Coastline Community College, Newport Beach.”

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