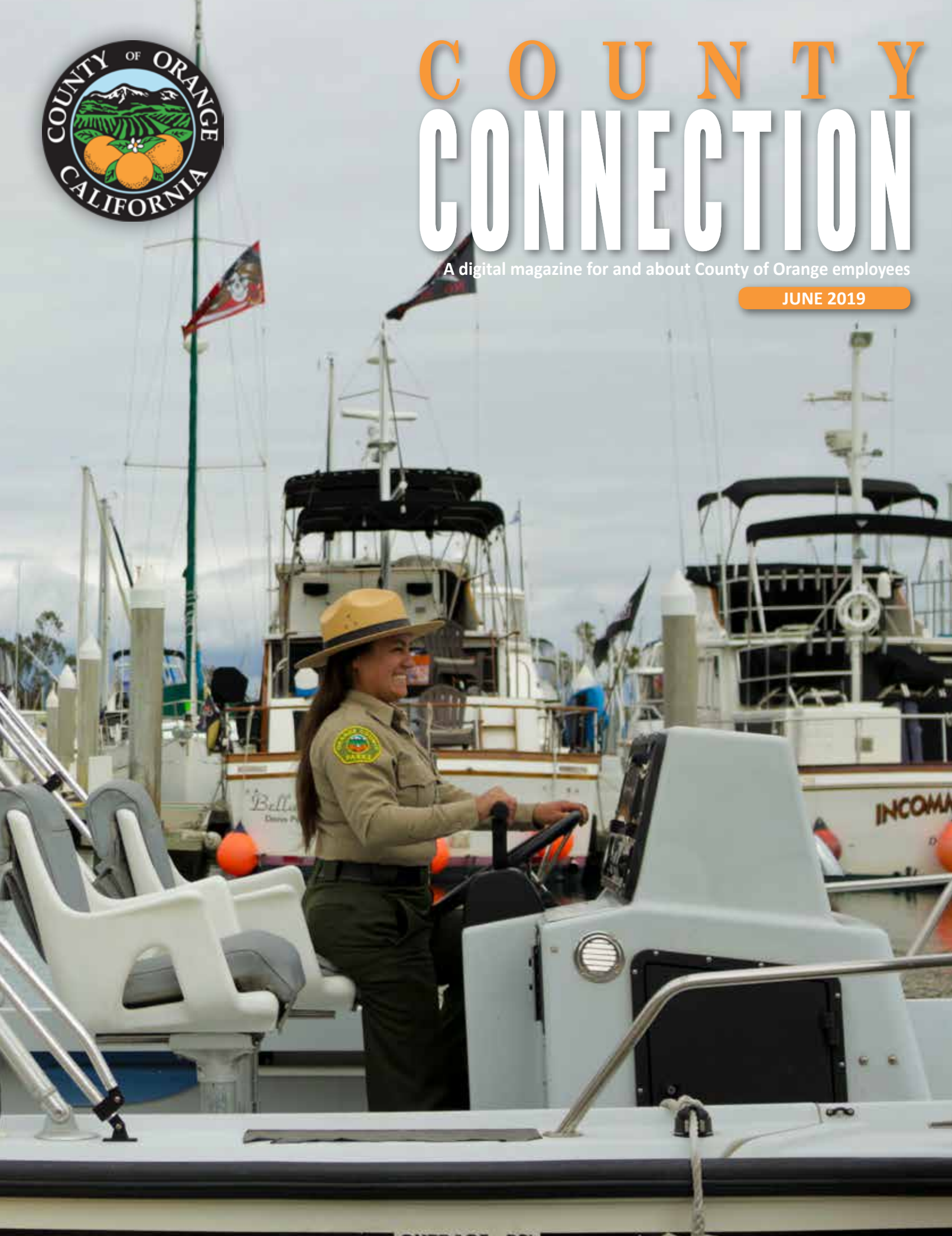




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COVER PHOTO: Supervising Park Ranger Vlesydi Loveland uses an OC Parks boat for facility inspections, sign replacements on breakwater jetties, sea wall inspections, maintenance of the navigation lights and more.

# FRANKLY SPEAKING

a message from CEO Frank Kim



**FRANK KIM**

When the calendar flips to June, we all know it signals the beginning of the summer travel season. From graduations to weddings to family reunions, we all have many reasons to travel. But when we do travel, we must ensure that we keep our personal information and homes safe. Turn to [Page 24](#) to learn some cybersecurity tips to keep you, your data and your home safe as you enjoy your vacation. And if your travels include flying, John Wayne Airport (JWA) has some great travel tips in this month's Around the County section on [Page 16](#).

Speaking of John Wayne Airport, have you ever wondered how JWA came to be? OC Assistant Archivist Chris Jepsen has all the details on how three brothers started what would eventually turn into a world-renowned airport in OC History on [Page 22](#).

If you're hosting out-of-town guests, consider taking them to OC Parks' Sunset Cinema or Summer Concert Series. Supervising Park Ranger Vlesydi Loveland gives us a glimpse of what it takes to put on these events while maintaining one of the County's true gems, Salt Creek Beach, in the June Employee Profile on [Page 4](#).

Earlier this month, OC Board of Supervisors Chairwoman Lisa Bartlett, Fifth District, and I announced that through Labor Day weekend, the County will pilot a new summer dress code where employees can dress more casually on days they have very limited or no contact with external customers. Please get approval from your department heads, especially in regards to external meetings.

I'd also like to take a moment to congratulate the departments that earned the County a total of 14 awards from the National Association of Counties (NACo) and the Association of California Cities-Orange County. Find out more about the programs on [Page 6](#).

And last, but certainly not least, I want to thank you all for contributing again to the HomeAid Essentials diaper drive. The diapers, wipes and other items you donate help Orange County families care for their babies. For a list of drop-off locations, turn to [Page 9](#). Later this month, the Builders for Babies event at Angels Stadium will use diaper boxes to create homes attendees can walk through.

I wish you happy and safe travels this summer, whether you're staying close to home or visiting a far off location.

A stylized, handwritten signature of Frank Kim in white ink, set against a dark blue background that features a faint, large-scale image of a modern building.





# VLESYDI LOVELAND

**JOB TITLE:**

Supervising Park Ranger for South  
Coastal Operations

**YEARS WITH  
THE COUNTY:**  
9

**DEPARTMENT:**  
OC Parks

**FUN FACT:**

Vlesydi has never had a Coca-Cola in  
her entire life!

**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).

Whether it be the mountains or the sea, Vlesydi Loveland has always felt at home in the outdoors. A lifelong San Clemente resident, she is fully immersed in the South County community. Her connection to the community helps her as she maintains a safe and beautiful environment for Orange County residents and visitors alike.

Vlesydi started as a park attendant at O'Neill Regional Park. For the next two years, she attended the County's Park Ranger academy and worked full time until she was hired as a Park Ranger and assigned to Caspers Wilderness Park. While there, she ran programs for children who had never experienced the outdoors, such as "The Life of a Park Ranger" and "Astronomy Night" each Saturday.

"Those were great memories," she says. "Very positive memories where you know you've really impacted a [child's life]."

Recently promoted to Supervising Park Ranger, Vlesydi now oversees 28 staff members, seven miles of coastline, and a good portion of Dana Point Harbor for South Coastal Operations.

She recently worked with different organizations on an interim rehabilitation project at Capistrano Beach, which has experienced coastal erosion over the years in addition to recent storm damage. Having "those solid relationships with our partners" might be Vlesydi's favorite part of working for South Coastal Operations, she says. "It is so unique it is something you won't have anywhere else."

With their busy season on the horizon, Vlesydi and her team are preparing to make sure every upcoming event runs smoothly. One of her favorite summer time events is **Sunset Cinema**. This yearly event attracts hundreds of parks visitors

looking for a chance to watch a film at OC Parks locations across the county, including two movies shown on the bluffs at Salt Creek Beach. This year "Lilo and Stitch" and "Endless Summer" will be playing September 6 and 13, respectively. The OC Parks team arranges food trucks, music and giveaways to entertain guests before the screening. Two concerts will also be hosted at the bluffs to wrap up the annual **Summer Concert Series**.

"People in this community really enjoy and appreciate the events," says Vlesydi, who loves seeing the positive response that Sunset Cinema and Summer Concerts bring.

These events are made possible with the continuous efforts from Vlesydi, her team, and volunteers, ensuring spots such as Salt Creek Beach are well maintained. Residents can help maintain the County's beautiful natural resources during one of three main beach cleanups the South Coastal Operations group hosts each year. Vlesydi reminds residents that everything flows to the ocean and washes up onto the shore, endangering wildlife. It's why she encourages all beach goers "to pack up and leave the beach cleaner" than they originally found it. Volunteers at this year's International Coastal Cleanup Day received metal straws, in hopes of decreasing plastic waste going into the ocean thus reducing endangerment of sea turtles.

OC Parks staff are family to Vlesydi. She sees the value in each of her colleagues and knows they will be there for her and vice versa.

"We have different responsibilities but we're all one big solid team," she says. "That makes working for OC Parks extra rewarding. Besides the views and being outside, the people that we work with are something that's really super special."





# COUNTY RECEIVES 14 AWARDS FOR INNOVATION AND ACHIEVEMENT

The County of Orange was recognized for a total of 12 achievement awards from the National Association of Counties (NACo) and two Golden Hub of Innovation awards from the Association of California Cities-Orange County (ACC-OC) in May.

County of Orange programs that received NACo Achievement Awards are:

## ARTS, CULTURE AND HISTORIC PRESERVATION

- [OC Public Libraries: Indigenous Voices of San Juan Capistrano: The Acjachemen \(Juaneño\) Indian Community](#)

## CIVIC EDUCATION AND PUBLIC INFORMATION

- [OC Public Libraries: Pop-Up Libraries](#)

## COUNTY RESILIENCY: INFRASTRUCTURE, ENERGY & SUSTAINABILITY

- [OC Waste & Recycling \(OCWR\): Organics Management Plan - Developing a Regional Organics Program](#)

## HUMAN SERVICES

- [OC Parks: OC Parks Silent Night](#)
- [Social Services Agency \(SSA\): Families and Communities Together \(FaCT\) Specialized Services](#)
- [SSA: Adult Protective Services Simulation Training](#)

## INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

- [Child Support Services: Charting the Course: Predictive Analytics in Orange County Child Support](#)
- [OCWR in partnership with OC Information Technology \(OCIT\): OCWR Neighbor Support Portal](#)
- [OC Clerk-Recorder: SECURE G2G- Government to Government](#)
- [OC Community Resources: Veterans Service Office Self Check-In](#)

## RISK AND EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

- [OC Sheriff's Department: Emergency Management Interactive Mapping Program](#)
- [OCWR in partnership with OCIT: OC Safety Application](#)

County of Orange programs/individuals that received ACC-OC Golden Hub of Innovation awards are:

## COMMUNITY OUTREACH

- [OC Animal Care: Rescue Track](#)

## TECHNOLOGY E-GOVERNMENT

- [Orange County Board of Supervisors Chairwoman Lisa Bartlett, Fifth District, Treasurer-Tax Collector, and OC Information Technology: Mello](#)



OC Board of Supervisors Chairwoman Lisa Bartlett, Fifth District, and Treasurer-Tax Collector Shari Freidenrich, right, pose with the National Association of Counties Achievement Award for the Mello web app the pair developed with OC Information Technology. Top right: OC Animal Care Director Mike Kaviani, left, Adoption Partners Supervisor Tammy Osborn and OC Information Technology Applications Developer Marc Wiggins accept an Association of California Cities – Orange County Golden Hub of Innovation Award for OC Animal Care's Rescue Track.

Each year NACo and ACC-OC take the time to recognize Counties across the nation for their countless achievements and innovations.

"It is my honor to accept the Innovation award for the Mello application," said Chairwoman Bartlett, Fifth District Supervisor. "With the help of Treasurer-Tax Collector Shari Freidenrich and OC Information Technology, we were able to collaborate to create an application that makes an emphasis on transparency for the taxpayers of Orange County."

"I am exceptionally proud of all the programs that departments have created to better serve taxpayers," said Vice Chair Michelle Steel, Second District Supervisor.

ACC-OC and NACo hand select programs that strive to improve the way government facilities operate. Overall, both organizations encourage growth in departments that will in turn enhance the

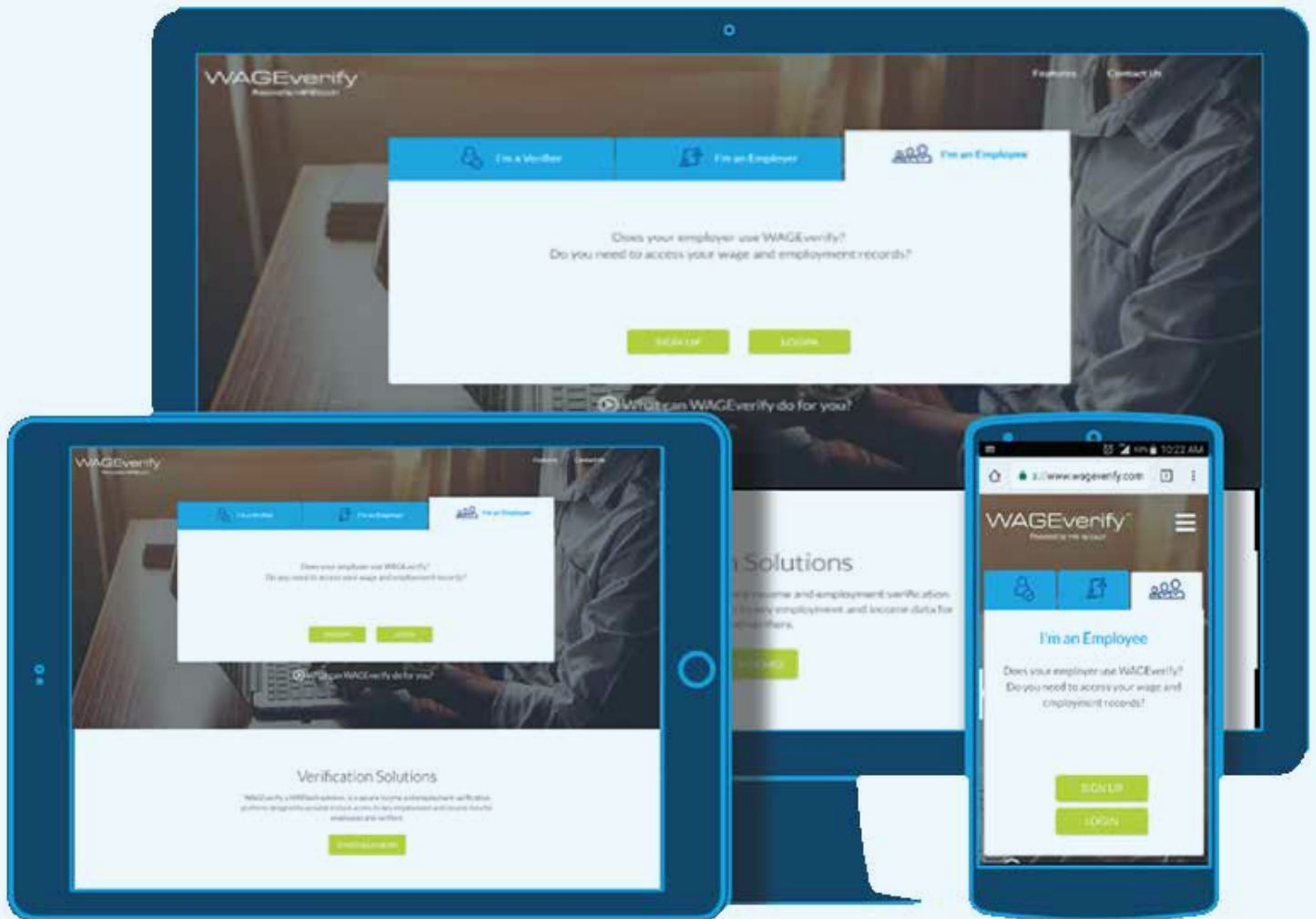
lives of many.

"Our departments make a real difference in the lives of those we represent every day, I feel proud that their extraordinary work is being recognized by NACo and ACC-OC," said Supervisor Andrew Do, First District.

"I want to acknowledge County programs, such as OC Park's Silent Night, for their great effort in creating safe, secure, and thriving communities. Their hard work has brought people together and will have a lasting impact on residents for years to come," said Supervisor Donald P. Wagner, Third District.

"It is my privilege to recognize programs like Organics Management Plan - Developing a Regional Organics Program for issuing a plan that seeks to lower greenhouse gases from landfills," said Supervisor Doug Chaffee, Fourth District. "Congratulations to the award recipients for continuously creating programs that benefit our residents."

# Need to Verify Your County Employment? USE WAGEVerify



The County of Orange has a new vendor for employment verification – WAGEVerify powered by HIREtech. County of Orange employees can utilize WAGEVerify to provide proof of employment and income verifications when applying for a loan, buying a home or a car, renting an apartment, and other needs. WAGEVerify is an online system available to verifiers 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. WAGEVerify customer service is available from 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. (PST) Monday – Friday at [support@hiretech.com](mailto:support@hiretech.com) or 866-927-5993.

More information and FAQs are available at <http://www.ocgov.com/gov/hr/hrresources/empverify>. To learn more about WAGEVerify click [here](#).



# DIAPER DRIVE KICK-OFF HOSTED BY HOME AID ESSENTIALS

HomeAid Essentials is looking to provide a year's supply of diapers to families during their annual diaper drive event.

Taking the time to donate unopened materials makes a difference in the lives of families facing homelessness in the County. However, there are several other ways to help such as becoming a sponsor, conducting a drive and volunteering at various upcoming events. The diaper drive runs from Mother's Day, May 12, through Father's Day, June 16.

Events to follow include the Builders for Babies Event on June 21 hosted at the Angel Stadium in Anaheim. Each year this event attracts hundreds of people coming to show support for community members in need. Come join your neighbors at the Angel Stadium to drop off donations, play carnival games and admire displays made entirely out of diaper boxes.

If setting up for this event is something you are interested in, then join volunteers on June 20 to prepare. Additionally, with a large number of expected donations, HomeAid Essentials will be sorting through material on June 29 and can use volunteers.

Help HomeAid reach their goal by leaving donations at one of the publicly accessible drop-off locations listed below. For more information about the campaign or to donate online, please visit <https://www.homeaidoc.org/essentials>. Or contact Carlos Rios in the CEO's office at (714) 834-7274 or [Carlos.Rios@ocgov.com](mailto:Carlos.Rios@ocgov.com).



## DROP OFF LOCATIONS FOR COUNTY OF ORANGE

### CHILD SUPPORT SERVICES

1055 N. Main St.  
Santa Ana, Ca 92701

Contact: Yadira Nino 714-347-8116

### HALL OF ADMINISTRATION

333. W. Santa Ana Blvd.  
Santa Ana, Ca 92701

Contact: Carlos Rios 714-834-7274

### OC PUBLIC WORKS

300 N. Flower St.  
Santa Ana Ca, 92703

Contact: Binh Hoang 714-647-3952

### CLERK-RECORDER

12 Civic Center Plaza, Room 101  
Santa Ana Ca, 92701

Contact: Liliana Rincon 714-834-2248

### HEALTH CARE AGENCY

405 W. Fifth St. No. 300  
Santa Ana, CA 92701

Contact: Lisa Alford 714-834-6017

### REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

1300 S. Grand Ave., Bldg. C  
Santa Ana, 92705

Contact: Leslie Bonias 714-561-7620

### OC COMMUNITY RESOURCES

1770 N. Broadway, 4th Floor  
Santa Ana CA, 92706

Contact: Peggi Buff 714-480-2902

### JOHN WAYNE AIRPORT

3160 Airway Ave.  
Costa Mesa, CA 92626

Contact: Elizabeth Gallegos 949-252-5167

### OCSD HEADQUARTERS

550 N. Flower St.  
Santa Ana, CA 92703

Contact: Gail Krause 714-647-1840

### DISTRICT ATTORNEY

401 W. Civic Center Drive  
Santa Ana, CA 92701

Contact: 714-347-8405

### PUBLIC DEFENDER

14 Civic Center Plaza  
Santa Ana, CA 92701

Contact: Melissa Padilla 714-834-2410

### SOCIAL SERVICE AGENCY

1505 E. Warner Ave.  
Santa Ana, CA, 92705

Contact: Eileen Nguyen 714-825-3219

# HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES

## NEWS YOU CAN USE

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

### Get Steppin' with the Million Steps Challenge

We are officially in our fifth month of the Million Steps Challenge for 2019 and we are amazed at the number of steps our employees are taking. Since February 1, 657 employees have joined the challenge and have walked a combined total of 425,057,847 steps — equal to 201,258 collective miles. In addition, 102 employees have reached or surpassed 1 million steps, five employees have surpassed 2 million steps and one employee has surpassed 3 million steps. Congratulations to all of our 1-, 2- and 3-million step employees.

#### Opportunity Drawing Winners

The opportunity drawing winners for March, April and May are:

- Marcos Antunez - OC Public Works
- Mark Barrows - OC Probation Department
- Doris Billings – OC Health Care Agency
- Laurie Brocus – Auditor-Controller
- Kathryn Cross – OC Health Care Agency
- Eva Cruz - Social Services Agency
- Tania Dahms - Social Services Agency
- Bradley Flynt - OC Parks
- Amber Gonzales Duong - Assessor's Department
- Citlalli Gonzalez - OC Superior Courts
- Paul Gorman - OC Superior Courts
- Frank Hernandez - OC Superior Courts
- Chase Knittle - OC Sheriff's Department
- Karin Koch - OC Community Resources
- William MacDonald - John Wayne Airport
- Gregory Manning - Social Services Agency
- Elizabeth Mayfield - Social Services Agency
- Gregory Mock - OC Probation Department
- Arturo Mora - John Wayne Airport
- Ramiro Parra - Offices of OC Public Defender
- Francis Price - OC Public Works
- Diane Ramos - OC Sheriff's Department
- Steven Sentman - OC Probation Department
- Laura Sipa - OC Clerk-Recorder Department
- Sharon Tabata - OC Superior Courts
- Carol Taylor - Social Services Agency
- Tiffany Tillman - OC Probation Department
- Lisa Vatnsdal - District Attorney's Office
- Ashlee Wilson - OC Superior Courts
- Brian Wong – OC Health Care Agency

Each of our winners received a wellness related prize courtesy of our County health plans.

It starts with tracking the steps that you are already taking — but can turn into much more. Decreased blood pressure, lowered risk for Type 2 diabetes, weight loss, increased energy, and maybe even doctors' orders to decrease or stop taking medications. What health benefit will you gain when you join?

The Million Steps Challenge is a fun and easy program, in which you will track your progress, earn badges along the way, connect with friends and participate in weekly mini-challenges to achieve your step goal.

You can log time for another activity that meets your physical ability and your physician's approval.

Every month during 2019 we will randomly select five names from those participating in the Million Steps Challenge for an Opportunity Drawing:

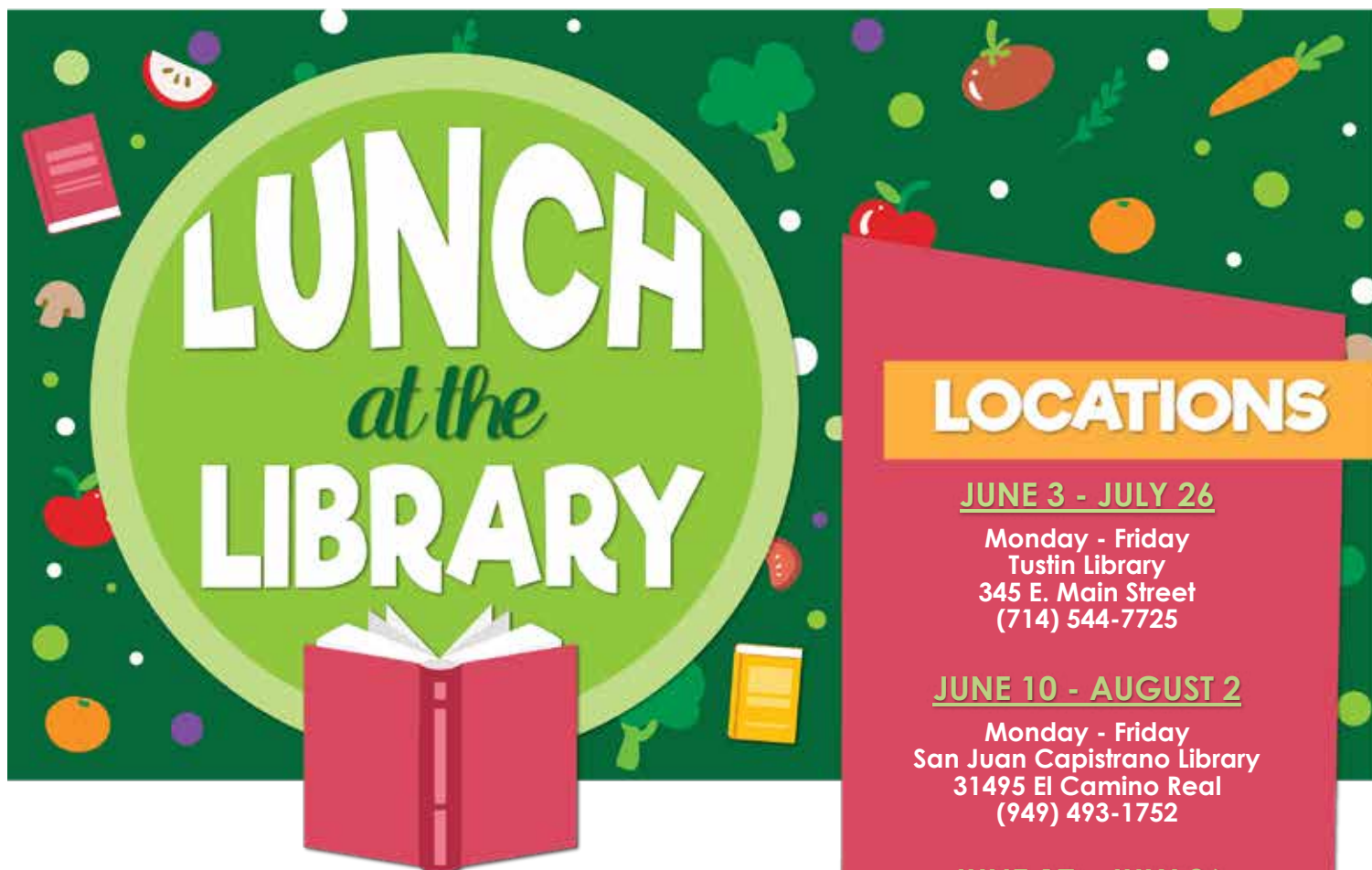
- Four winners who track activity
- Six winners (two from each category) who earn an 85K, 170K or Million Steps badge

Winners will be notified via email and a list of the monthly winners will be published in County Connection.

Sign up for the Million Steps Challenge today. Log in to the portal at [ochealthysteps.staywell.com](https://ochealthysteps.staywell.com) and find the Million Steps Challenge tile to get started. If you have any questions about the Million Steps Challenge or need assistance logging into your StayWell account, please call the OC Healthy Steps, StayWell HelpLine at 800-492-9812.

The following employees have recently reached 1 Million Steps and have agreed to have their names published in County Connection:

- Jim Carter – Social Services Agency
- Prudence Darley – OC Health Care Agency
- Jessica Good - OC Health Care Agency
- Nancy Keyler - OC Superior Courts
- Michelle Manchester - OC Health Care Agency
- Janice Murguia - Social Services Agency
- Avic Nazario - CEO, Human Resource Services
- Jennie Phuong - Auditor-Controller
- Mary Ann Priore - OC District Attorney
- Christina Sakamoto - OC Probation Department
- Martha Schlegel - OC Health Care Agency
- Apryl Stafford - Orange County Crime Lab



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## 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



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# PROCUREMENT POINTERS

Twice per year, the County Procurement Office (CPO) conducts an “Introduction to Procurement” session to prepare, train and certify new Deputy Purchasing Agents (DPAs) for the County of Orange. The first session in 2019 took place in April and included 32 hours of training.

The first segment was taught by Bobbie Wilkerson on behalf of the National Institute of Government Purchasing (NIGP) concerning the basic principles and mechanics of procurement. Bobbie serves as the Supervisor of Purchasing for Harford County Schools in Virginia and has earned the professional certification of Certified Public Procurement Buyer (CPPB) and Certified Public Procurement Officer (CPPO) granted by the Universal Public Procurement Certification Council (UPCCC) as an affirmation of procurement proficiency.

The second segment was a detailed overview of the County’s Contract Policy Manual (CPM). Georgetta Vlad, CPPB, CPO Policy and Administration Manager, presented this segment. The candidate DPAs, chosen by their respective departments, then had to complete an exam testing their knowledge of the CPM. Those who passed were officially sworn in as DPAs.

To maintain their certification, training is required for all DPAs annually with a minimum of 10 contact hours. DPAs must also attend at least five of the training hours provided by CPO and they have the option to receive credit for the balance, up to five hours, from professional organizations such as the California Association of Public Procurement Officials (CAPPO), NIGP and other procurement related training provided by other counties or local government units. In addition, each DPA must attend a one-hour Ethics Training course on a biannual basis.

For more information, please visit the CPO intranet site and see the links below:

**DPA Training Policy**

**2019 Training Calendar and the  
Procurement Training Topics**

**Current Training Materials**

**Previous Training Materials**



*First row: Pedro Aranda of Social Services Agency (SSA), Luana Weinkauff of OC Sheriff's Department, Janlus Chou of OC Health Care Agency (HCA), Karina Pogosova of County Procurement Office (CPO), Sabrina Correa of OC Public Works (OCPW), Alexandra Mariano of CPO, Rob Richardson of CPO, David Rodriguez of HCA, Han Yin of HCA, Amanda Calderon of HCA, Evelyn Lomeli of SSA, Graciela Felix of OC Waste & Recycling (OCWR), Laura Jijon of Probation, Crystal Franco of SSA, and Anthony Cantoran of OCPW; Second row: Kurt Nelson of HCA, Alberto Rodriguez of OCPW, Evan Chanco of John Wayne Airport, Adriana Edwards of HCA, Janinne Boutte of HCA, Leanne Yuasa of SSA, and Chris A. Araujo of OCWR.*



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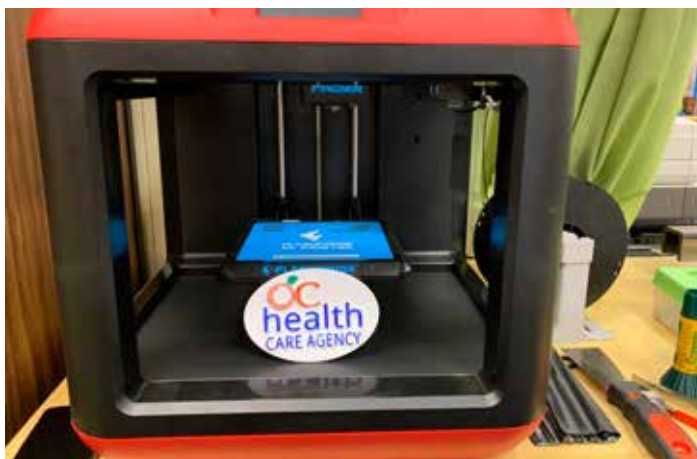
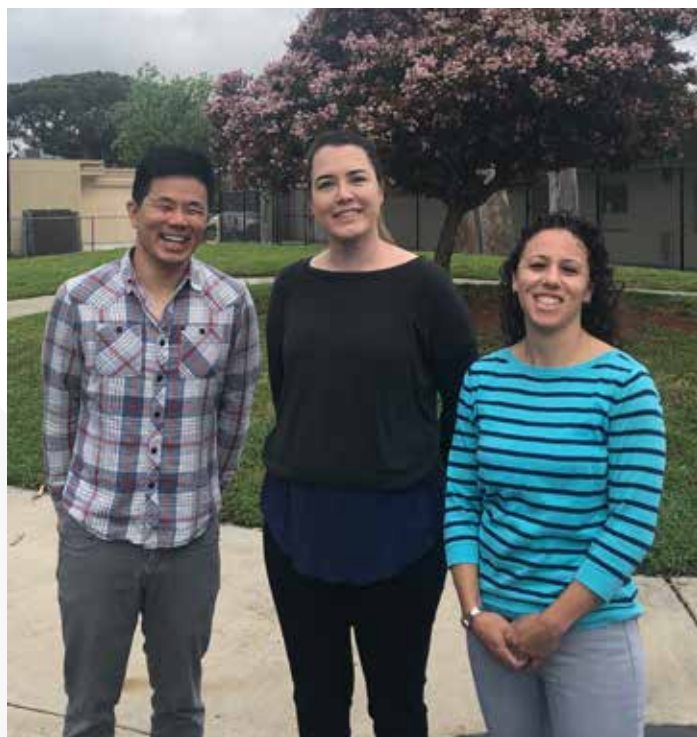
## Disability to Ability via 3D Printing

Occupational and physical therapists at California Children's Services (CCS) are showing they know how to think outside the box when it comes to meeting the needs of their clients. In this case, the box is a desktop 3D printer that makes items to meet clients' needs. There's really no limit to what we can create says Dennis Chen, Occupational Therapist II: "It's only a tool, but it's opened a new frontier."

The new frontier includes giving the therapists the ability to create more customized materials and let clients, "Try before they buy," says Nicole Madonia, Physical Therapist II. "We can make a prototype for a child and test it. This gives us more opportunities to see what they need and what works. It's also less expensive than purchasing the materials and getting equipment which might not work or fit properly."

One of the biggest successes they've had so far is working with 9-year-old Cesar. They designed a device which helps him hold the bow on his violin. "His mom and a friend made something out of materials in their kitchen, it worked, but it kept breaking," says Dennis, who designed the device Cesar uses to hold the bow. "Now Cesar is in a special music school, playing with his school orchestra and he plays in public concerts, too."

While there is trial and sometimes error, at least there's no starting over from scratch. Anything sent to the printer is saved on a file, says Kelly Culhane, Occupational Therapist II. "Like a word document, you can print it again, or modify it as needed. This lets us try a lot of new things, whether we are creating a device or modifying an existing one."



California Children's Services uses the FlashForge Finder 3D printer to make items to fit clients' needs.

TOP: Cesar, 9, uses a specially designed 3D printed device to hold the bow for his violin.

BOTTOM: Occupational Therapists Dennis Chen and Kelly Culhane, and Physical Therapist Nicole Madonia work with clients to make 3D printed items to meet their needs.

## John Wayne Airport Celebrates National Travel and Tourism Week



John Wayne Airport showcases how it strives to deliver a superior guest experience to visitors.

John Wayne Airport (JWA) celebrated National Travel and Tourism Week from May 5-11 together with the Orange County Visitors Association (OCVA) during the 11th Annual OC Tourism Conference “OC Forward Together” at the Hilton Anaheim on May 8.

As an OCVA Tourism Partner, JWA presented a video to conference attendees showcasing how the airport strives to deliver a superior guest experience to visitors who travel through the Thomas F. Riley Terminal, while also highlighting partnerships with the Hoag Classic, OC Autism and tourism community. View the video [here](#).

John Wayne Airport offers a wide variety of

services to passengers daily, including free high-speed WiFi, art exhibits, newly expanded retail and dining options, a **JWALive** music program featuring live acoustic performers, mobile food ordering, and much more! Through a partnership with OC Autism, JWA launched the **Helping Hands** program, which offers assistance to travelers with hidden disabilities.

For the second consecutive year, John Wayne Airport was ranked highest in Customer Satisfaction among Large Airports in North America by J.D. Power and Rated the Best Airport in the U.S. by Money Magazine in 2018. To learn more, visit [www.ocair.com](http://www.ocair.com).

### Summer Travel Tips from John Wayne Airport

If you're traveling through John Wayne Airport this summer, review the following tips to get you from curbside through security checkpoints and to your gate efficiently.

#### ARRIVAL:

- All passengers are encouraged to arrive 90 minutes to two hours before scheduled departure times for domestic flights and three hours for international flights to find **parking**, check luggage and go through security screening.

#### PARKING:

- Curbside Valet Parking is available for \$30/day and on the Departure (upper) Level curbside between Terminals A and B or Terminals B and C. On your return, call 949-252-6260 or 2-4018 from any White Courtesy phone for faster service.

- **Parking** Structures A1, A2, B2, and C are adjacent to and directly across the Riley Terminal at a rate of \$2/hour up to \$20/day. The Main Street Parking Lot, 15132 Main St. in Irvine, is available for \$14/day with free shuttle service to/from the Riley Terminal every 15 minutes.

- Travelers should plan to check real-time parking availability [online](#) or by calling 949-252-5200.

#### RIDE APPS UBER, LYFT AND WINGZ:

- Arriving guests should be aware of new pick-up locations on the Departure (upper) Level in Parking Structures A2, B2 directly across from the Riley Terminal, and in Parking Structure C on Level 3 next to the Southwest ticketing area. Ride-app drop-off locations will continue to be on the Departure Level at curbside. More information is available [here](#).



# JOHN WAYNE AIRPORT

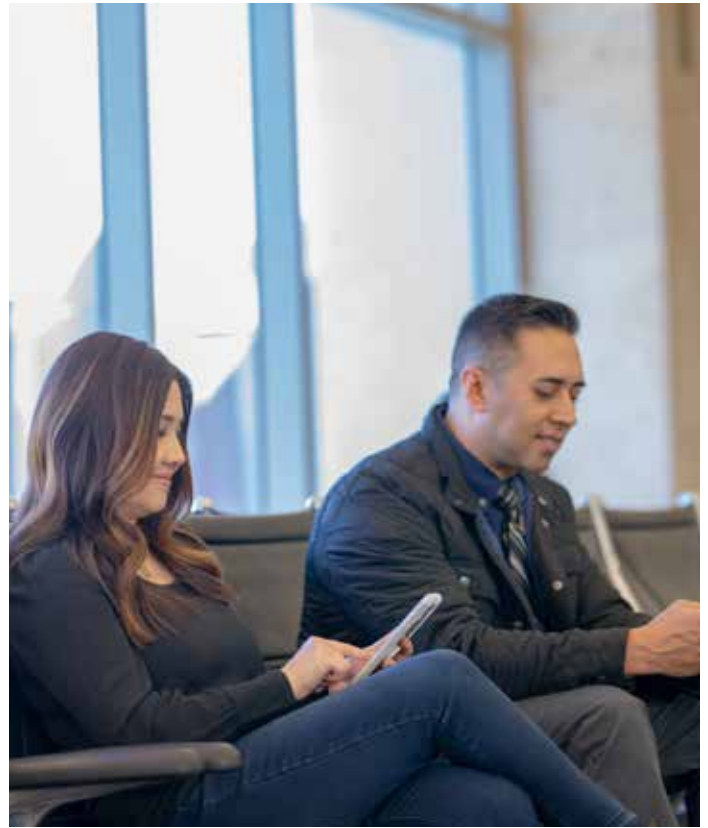
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## SECURITY CHECKPOINTS:

- Know the Transportation Security Administration's **3-1-1 Liquids Rule** for carry-on bags. Traveling with food tip: If you can spill it, spread it, pump it or pour it, the TSA considers this item a liquid. View more essential TSA travel tips [here](#).
- Members of **TSA PreCheck®** can expedite the screening process in Terminals A, B and C.
- There are specific rules and exceptions for passengers traveling with infant care items. Visit **TSA Tips for Traveling with Children** for more information.

## PASSENGER PICK-UP/DROP-OFF:

- Utilize the **Cell Phone Waiting Lot** or 2-hour parking spaces on the lower level of Parking Structures **A1, B2 and C**. **Access to the Terminal parking structures is available from the Departure (upper) Level only.**
  - Color-coded and numbered columns along the white curb on the Arrival (lower) Level roadway make meeting arriving passengers easy.
- For more travel tips and additional information about John Wayne Airport, visit [www.ocair.com](http://www.ocair.com).



# OC COMMUNITY SERVICES

## OC Veterans Services Office Named Community Organization of the Year

Saddleback College's Veterans Education & Transition Services (VETS) Program held its 10th Annual End of Year Recognition Event in which the OC Veterans Service Office (OCVSO) received the Community Organization of the Year award for displaying unmatched service and commitment to Saddleback College student veterans.

The VETS Program directly provides support services and acts as a bridge to external support services for student veterans, active military personnel and their loved ones. The program services include but are not limited to new student guidance, veterans counseling, scholarship and financial aid assistance, access to emergency grants, a link to the Veterans Student Council, outreach to the military affiliated community, a venue for community-building, and more. The VETS Program also hosts events aimed at reintegration into civilian and college life.

The OCVSO provides a Veterans Claims Representative once a month on campus to assist veterans and their dependents with processing claims or filing for other government benefits.



The OC Veterans Service Office receives the Community Organization of the Year Award at Saddleback College VETS Program's 10th Annual End of Year Recognition Event on May 9.



# OC COMMUNITY SERVICES

## *English Language Learner Program Expands*

The Labor and Workforce Development Agency, the California Workforce Development Board and the Employment Development Department awarded \$200,000 in discretionary funds to the OC Community Investment Division (OCCID) for the expansion of their English Language Learner (ELL) Program. OCCID, under OC Community Resources, is contracted with OC Public Libraries and Orange County Asian and Pacific Islander Community Alliance (OCAPICA) to directly serve 275 English language learning job seekers. The program will provide intensive English language learning courses and work readiness skills. The ELL program serves individuals of 24 different language backgrounds, including American Sign Language. Through OCAPICA, the ELL program will provide participants with case management, mental health services, immigration advocacy and legal services, citizenship services, financial literacy, community support, educational opportunities and services, and English as a Second Language instructional services. The ELL program will be co-located in the Orange County One-Stop Centers as well as throughout the OC Public Libraries system.



# OC WASTE & RECYCLING

## *Taking Training to the Next Level*

CAT heavy equipment simulators arrived at OC Waste & Recycling (OCWR) in late 2018 to enhance training and improve safety. The simulators allow operators to train under any weather conditions and site situations. With six 42-inch screens and a motion system designed to mimic vibrations and movements, the simulators offer realistic training experience without the risk of damaging equipment or harming staff.

The simulators are now part of OCWR's heavy and light duty equipment safety training program. New operators begin their training on the simulators, while experienced operators use them to enhance their skills. Want to see firsthand how they work? Watch OCWR staff training on the simulators [here](#).

Through these innovative training tools, OCWR aims to standardize training across all three landfill sites; a key component to a high-functioning safety culture.



OC Waste & Recycling staff train on heavy equipment simulators, reducing the risk of damaging equipment or harming staff.

## ***June 15th Proclaimed World Elder Abuse Awareness Day in Orange County***

The Orange County Board of Supervisors has declared June 15, 2019, as World Elder Abuse Awareness Day (WEAAD) to help raise awareness about the millions of older adults who experience elder abuse, neglect and financial exploitation. Members of the Board presented a resolution to leaders of the County of Orange Social Services Agency (SSA), Health Care Agency (HCA), District Attorney's Office, OC Community Resources' Office on Aging and other Orange County community partners to recognize their commitment to helping seniors live longer, safer and healthier lives.

In addition, a World Elder Abuse Awareness Day Expo will take place from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, June 14 at the Buena Park Senior Center. The free event, focused on empowering the community against elder abuse, is open to the public and includes lunch. To RSVP or for more information, please call (714) 480-6450 or go to <http://2019ocweaad.eventbrite.com>.



## ***CalFresh Food Benefits Now Available to Eligible Senior and Disabled SSI/SSP Recipients***

The County of Orange Social Services Agency (SSA) recently announced that as of June 1, 2019, the State of California's CalFresh food assistance program expanded to include eligible older adults and people with disabilities who receive Supplemental Security Income/State Supplemental Payment (SSI/SSP) benefits. SSI/SSP benefits will not change as part of the expansion.

SSI is a federally funded program that provides monthly income support to eligible individuals who are 65 years or older, blind or disabled. SSP is the state program which augments SSI. The Social Security Administration handles both SSI and SSP benefits.

Under the expansion, CalFresh food benefits can help eligible SSI/SSP recipients stretch household budgets, enabling individuals and families to afford nutritious food such as fruit, vegetables and other fresh and healthy options. CalFresh food benefits are delivered to recipients on their Golden State Advantage Electronic Benefits Transfer (EBT) debit card, which can be used at any grocery store, farmers market or Restaurant Meals Program participating



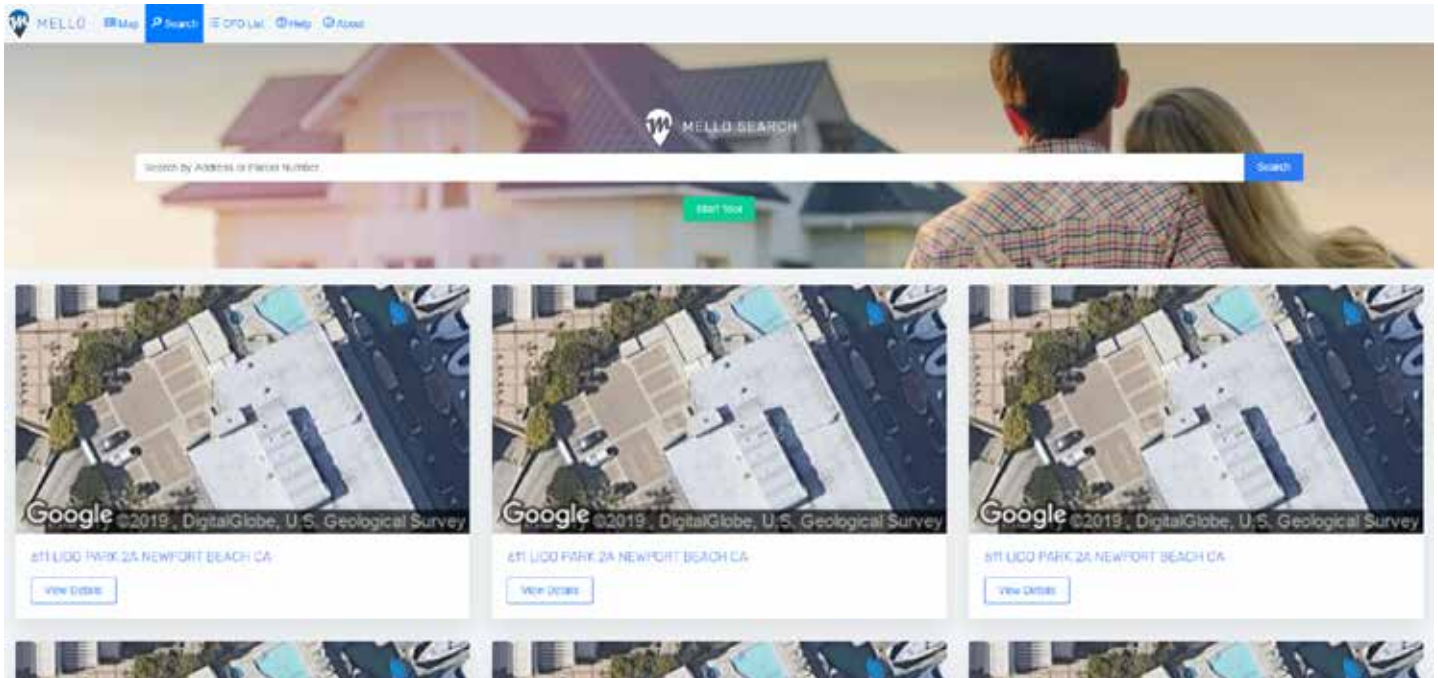
restaurant that accepts EBT.

SSA staff are prepared to help eligible SSI/SSP recipients apply for CalFresh food assistance and expect to serve up to 29,000 new SSI/SSP recipient households in Orange County. There are multiple ways to connect with SSA for new households to apply:

- Click [www.MyBenefitsCalWIN.org](http://www.MyBenefitsCalWIN.org) or [www.GetCalFresh.org](http://www.GetCalFresh.org) to apply online,
- Call (800) 281-9799 to apply by phone, or
- Locate your local County office at <http://ssa.ocgov.com/locations>

# TREASURER-TAX COLLECTOR

## Residents Can Access Property Taxes and Fees through Mello



Board of Supervisors Chairwoman Lisa Bartlett, Fifth District, Treasurer-Tax Collector Shari Freidenrich, and the OC Information Technology Application Development team created **Mello**, giving Orange County homeowners easy access to their property tax information with full breakdowns of where those taxes and fees go.

Mello uses data from secured property tax bills to display the base tax levies and special assessments on properties, including Community Facilities Districts (CFD) that are commonly referred to as Mello Roos. Users can search by address or use an interactive map.

"It has always been a priority of mine to find areas where we can make government more efficient and transparent," said Chairwoman Bartlett. "Mello does just that by giving the taxpayers a breakdown of where every cent of their property taxes are going while also being innovative and efficient."

Although the app was initially created to make Mello Roos assessments more visible, all taxpayers benefit by easily seeing all taxes and fees being charged on their homes. The app also allows for greater transparency for Property Assessed Clean Energy programs, which are often promoted as loans, but are in fact special assessments.

"This app allows taxpayers to see where their tax dollars are going in a user-friendly format," said Treasurer Freidenrich. "This continues our goal of 24/7 access to records, now with both an online



option at [ocgov.com/octaxbill](https://ocgov.com/octaxbill) and this newest app option. We encourage residents to visit the new site from any device using any web browser and view the taxes and fees on any parcel in the county."

Mello launched in partnership with real estate leaders from the Orange County Association of Realtors and can be accessed at [mello.ocgov.com](https://mello.ocgov.com). It is available for all Orange County properties.



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# OC HISTORY

## EDDIE MARTIN AIRPORT

by Chris Jepsen



Eddie Martin poses with his Eaglerock biplane in this 1920s photo.



Eddie Martin bought surplus lighting for the runway of his airport, seen in this 1930s aerial view, which contributed to making it one of the most popular fields in the area.



Eddie Martin, second from right, stands with his first airplane in 1921.

Over the years, there have been many small airports scattered across Orange County. But one in particular – Eddie Martin's Airport – was the direct forerunner of today's John Wayne Airport.

Brothers Johnny, Eddie and Floyd Martin, grew up on a ranch at Newhope Road near Heil Avenue in what's now Fountain Valley. In 1917, young would-be race car driver Eddie attended several local aeronautical exhibitions that turned his dreams of driving into dreams of flight. Soon his brother Johnny caught the aviation bug as well.

In 1919, the two took their first flying lessons from World War I pilot Tinny Peterson in a J-1 Standard biplane, flying out of a field near the end of West

Fourth Street near Santa Ana. Just two years, later, Johnny and Eddie bought a Curtiss JN-4 "Jenny" biplane and started their own flight school using an old cow pasture as their airfield and their father's hay barn as a hangar. Landing required first making a low pass or two in order to herd the cows off the landing strip.

They soon moved their operations down to South Main Street (now MacArthur Boulevard) on an unused portion of the Irvine Ranch. It would become Orange County's first commercial airport. Unfortunately, they didn't have permission from the landowner.

"James Irvine wasn't too happy about it," Johnny

later recalled. “We were there two or three years trying to get official permission. Finally, Eddie talked to him and managed to get a lease of sorts.”

The Martins soon had three planes and would later add more. The first airmail out of Orange County was flown from their little airport. For about two months, they also delivered the Santa Ana Register by air to Balboa, Newport Beach, San Clemente and Huntington Beach – the world’s first paper route by air. In their free time, they buzzed Santa Ana and did wing-walking and other stunts to drum up interest to sell airplane rides for \$2 to \$5 a head. But perhaps their most important accomplishment in those early years was teaching large numbers of Orange Countians how to fly a plane.

“When a student came out to take up flying, the first thing we did was talk to him for a while, and then sell him a helmet and goggles if he had enough money,” Johnny said. “We’d tell him how great he looked in them and then send him on his way to show his girlfriend. That guy would rob a bank to keep flying after all that.”

In 1926, pilot Clarence Prest gave the Martins their first hangar in exchange for a motorcycle. They later purchased a second hangar from Prest and then had two more built. That same year, the airport held its first air meet – a competition of piloting skills that drew fliers from all over.

At one point, the airport was behind on its rent and Eddie was called in to see James Irvine Jr., who surprised Eddie by cancelling his debt, cancelling the lease, and offering to accept a straight \$35 a month for the use of the field. Irvine undoubtedly saved the airport.

In 1928, Charles Lindbergh flew into the airport, looking for directions to the Zenith Aircraft Company in Westminster. That same year, Eddie purchased a five-place Ryan Brougham, a sister ship to the Spirit of St. Louis.

Eddie Martin bought surplus lighting for the runway from the federal government in 1930 and convinced the government to also install and maintain a beacon. This, along with an ideal location between Los Angeles and San Diego, helped solidify the Martin Airport’s position as one of the most popular fields in the area. A new restaurant, restrooms and a few new aircraft helped, too.

Still, times were tough. Johnny had already left to become an airline pilot. Soon, Eddie went to work first as an airline pilot and then as a private pilot for the head of the McMillan Petroleum Company. They kept the airport, leaving it to Floyd to manage in their absence. Although the least celebrated of the Martin boys, his brothers agreed Floyd was the best

pilot among them. Floyd, however, was primarily interested in banking and business and turned out to be the perfect man to run the airport, turning a money-losing operation into a profitable business in just a year. In 1937, Eddie sold half his interest in the airport to Floyd and the other half to his chief mechanic, Joe Hagar.

Soon after, the County decided to reroute and extend South Main Street, which would require the removal of the Martins’ main hangar and other airport facilities. At the same time, the County purchased 160 acres near Tustin from the Irvines and leased it to another pilot to operate as a new airport. Many saw this as pretty high-handed and there was a strong backlash from not only the Martins but also by others in the community. The County went back to the Irvines and swapped the Tustin land they’d just purchased for a parcel just a few blocks south of the Eddie Martin Airport. There, they built a new Orange County Airport and gave an exclusive 17-year lease and a new hangar to Floyd Martin and Joe Hager.

Floyd, Joe and a new partner, Leo Windolph, closed Eddie Martin’s Airport and officially opened the Orange County Airport in September 1941. But three months later, the attack on Pearl Harbor changed everything. The military soon banned all civilian aircraft flights within 150 miles of the coast. The Martin operation temporarily moved to the inland city of Baker until they could return to Orange County near the end of the war. Beginning in 1942 and for the rest of the war, the Orange County Airport was leased to the Army Air Corps for \$1 a year and served as a P-38 training facility and as a transportation hub for the Santa Ana Army Air Base and other local Air Corps facilities. The Army expanded the runway and built additional hangars and other facilities.

It wasn’t until 1947 that Martin Aviation again had control of the airport. At that point, Johnny Martin retired from commercial flying and returned as a part owner the company. With the post-war boom at hand, it was the beginning of a major transformation of Orange County and the County’s airport would change and grow along with it. And although Johnny sold Martin Aviation in 1963, the company still serves as the primary executive aircraft facility at what’s now called John Wayne Airport.

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## *Security While Traveling for Summer*

Summer is right around the corner. One of the most common ways for cyber criminals to steal your personal information is usually while you are traveling. Travelers are often targeted by hackers, criminals and scam artists. Given this, it is important to be aware and as informed as possible when you travel, especially to unfamiliar places. Once you return from your vacation, monitor your bank and credit card statements. If you see anything that is unusual on your bank statements with charges that you did not make, or you believe your information has been stolen, report it to the financial institution right away.

### 1. PRIOR TO TRAVEL

- Keep a note of your credit card information and telephone numbers in case you need to contact the financial institution. However, do not write down the security number and/or expiration date.
- Let your credit card company and bank know that you will be traveling, even if locally, so they can monitor any discrepancies.
- Turn on your credit card and bank alerts for every purchase made. This may be burdensome, but at least you know if you made the purchase.
- Don't share your travel plans on social media.
- Some countries require you to submit your passport at the hotel front desk and, if so, make sure to make copies of all pertinent documents and have it with you or a soft copy where you can easily access it in an emergency.

### 2. TIPS WHEN TRAVELING

#### **AVOID USING PUBLIC COMPUTERS/PUBLIC WIFI NETWORKS**

Do not use public computers and public wireless networks to conduct sensitive online transactions (e.g., banks, credit cards). Wi-Fi hotspots in airports, hotels, coffee shops and other public places are often unsecure and can leave you at risk. Malicious individuals may eavesdrop on your connection to steal your login credentials, financial information or other sensitive information. If you find it necessary to use public Wi-Fi for internet access, following these simple tips should provide protection against most malicious activities.

- **Ensure your connection is secure:** The browser address bar should have “https” in front of any websites you access that require you to enter a username and password.
- **Consider buying or using a free Virtual Private Network (VPN) service:** This is an application that will secure the connection between your device and another computer. All internet browsing activities will then be conducted through the secure, protected connection, protecting your privacy. CyberGhost is a free application that can be used in this manner. Do your research and read the end user license agreement carefully before using CyberGhost or any other VPN.
- **Cover the camera on your devices when not in use** — especially when children are using it.
- **Turn off your location whenever possible** — especially when it's your child's device.

#### **FAMILIARIZE YOURSELF WITH ANY LOCAL REGULATIONS**

Different countries have different laws, which may allow government employees or law enforcement full access to your device without your knowledge or permission. It's also important to know the local laws regarding online behavior, as some online behaviors, such as posting disparaging comments or pictures of illegal activity on social media websites, can be illegal.

#### **BE AWARE OF ANY SECURITY ALERTS OR TRAVEL RESTRICTIONS**

The U.S. Department of State provides warnings and alerts compiled for residents: <https://travel.state.gov/content/passports/en/alertswarnings.html>

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## **ELECTRONIC DEVICES**

Power off all electronic devices when they are not in use, and turn off any unessential protocols such as WI-FI, Bluetooth, file sharing, etc.

## **SENSITIVE MATERIALS**

Never leave devices or sensitive materials unattended and/or unsecured in your hotel. It's always best to keep these items with you.

## **DUMPSTER DIVING**

Dumpster diving is when someone steals personal information from a dumpster or trash bin. When we travel, we tend to throw credit card, flight and hotel receipts into a wastebasket, but it's critical to shred personal information when you throw it away. Make sure you tear up receipts or save them until you get home so that you can shred them.

## **SHOULDER SURFING**

Be aware of your surroundings and protect your information because anyone could be watching you. Take extra precautions when you check into a busy hotel, pay with a credit card at a restaurant or use your ATM card when others are around you, especially when you are on vacation.

## **CARD SKIMMING**

Whenever you use an ATM or any type of payment processing machine, be aware that criminals may have attached a skimmer, a curved plastic sheath over the card slot that can read information from your debit or credit card as you swipe. These can also be used with a concealed camera where thieves can record your Personal Identification Number (PIN). Protect yourself by checking for any nearby objects for possible concealed cameras. Check the card slot for a skimmer device, and don't use the machine if you suspect it has been tampered with.

## **3. PROTECT YOURSELF WHEN TRAVELING**

### **SOCIAL MEDIA**

Avoid publicly posting details of where and when you'll be traveling. Revealing specific details about your whereabouts could allow criminals to know when your family is away and target your home.

### **MAIL THEFT**

Stop your mail while you are away, have someone pick up the mail for you or sign up for bills to be electronically sent to you while you are on vacation. One way thieves can gain access to your personal information is to steal mail that contains credit card invoices, bank statements and other personal account information directly from your mailbox.

### **RECEIPTS AND INVOICES**

Make sure to keep your receipts and invoices so you can verify and cross-check your statements when you return from vacation. If you want to throw it out, make sure to use reasonable steps to destroy it and make it unreadable.

If you have any questions, please email: [SecurityAdmin@ocit.ocgov.com](mailto:SecurityAdmin@ocit.ocgov.com).





# SAFETY SPOTLIGHT



## *Tips for National Safety Month*

June is National Safety Month, an annual observance dedicated to educating individuals about behaviors that can help you and your family avoid getting hurt. To promote safety education and awareness, please review the safety tips below:

### **EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS**

- o Create an emergency kit for both your home and car
- o Create a home emergency plan with your family and learn how to shut off your utilities
- o Store important phone numbers, including those of family members, with other important documents in a fire-proof safe or safety deposit box
- o Learn first aid and CPR for children and adults
- o Store enough food and water for each family member for three days as well as a can opener and nonperishable foods, such as tuna and peanut butter



### **WELLNESS**

- o Take the stairs instead of the elevator or go for a walk at lunch to work physical activity into your daily schedule
- o Take breaks throughout your day to refresh your body and mind — if you sit for long periods, stand up and stretch for a few minutes at a time
- o Get regular medical checkups, such as an annual physical and age-appropriate tests — ask a professional about the right tests, exercise and nutrition choices for your physical fitness and age

### **TRIPS AND FALLS**

- o Remove clutter, including electrical cords and other tripping hazards from walkways, stairs and doorways
- o Avoid cell phone use while walking, especially near crosswalks
- o For older adults, install grab bars near showers and toilets, and install rails on both sides of stairs — older adults can also take balance classes, get their vision and hearing checked each year, and talk with their doctors and pharmacist about fall risk from medication
- o Place non-slip adhesive strips on stairs and non-skid mats in the shower and the bathroom

### **DRIVING**

- o Avoid impaired driving, whether by alcohol, lack of sleep, or drugs, including over the counter and prescription medication
- o Always wear a seatbelt
- o Avoid cell phone distracted driving, including hands-free
- o Never leave a child alone in a car and always keep your car locked when not in use
- o Pay attention to vehicle alerts and warnings



A photograph of two chipmunks in a field of dry grass and small green plants. One chipmunk is on the left, facing left, and the other is on the right, facing right. They are both sitting on the ground. The background is a mix of brown and green vegetation.

# DEDE DAMMANN

*Learning & Development Program Manager - Human Resource Services*

"This past week I was at Irvine park. When I arrived at The Soda Fountain Pavilion conferment room at 7 AM there must have been seven baby squirrels milling about outside and next to them multiple holes in the ground. As I approached, all but two scattered in to their holes. The two that remained were like statures, just basking in the warmth of the sunhad to take a picture."

SUBMIT PHOTOS TO [TRAVIS.LARIVIERE@OCGOV.COM](mailto:TRAVIS.LARIVIERE@OCGOV.COM)



# SERVICE AWARDS - June 2019

Recognizing our long-serving employees and their  
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## 40 YEARS

### SOCIAL SERVICES AGENCY

WISEMAN, CAROL L

## 35 YEARS

### ASSESSOR

ZAVALA, CONCEPCION

### AUDITOR-CONTROLLER

GODINEZ, ORTILLA C

### DISTRICT ATTORNEY

SEGURA, LAURA M

### PROBATION

CORP, JEFFREY G  
MCCOLLUMJOHNSON,  
RHONDA K

### SHERIFF-CORONER

AGUILAR, CARYL J  
KAZALBASH, ISKANDER M

### SOCIAL SERVICES AGENCY

EWART, MARY L  
PELAYO, LAURA L

## 30 YEARS

### ASSESSOR

ARMENTA, CHERI D  
HANNAH, MICHAEL P  
TANAKA, JILL K

### CHILD SUPPORT SERVICES

LOPEZ, LILIA

### COUNTY EXECUTIVE OFFICE

AGUIRRE, MICHELLE A

### HEALTH CARE AGENCY

DAVIS, JANICE M

### OC COMMUNITY RESOURCES

GARCIA, RANDY J

### OC PUBLIC WORKS

SMITH, GEORGE H  
VOLZ, JAMES R

### SHERIFF-CORONER

ARMENDAREZ, MARY B  
BAKER, LYNNE M

### SOCIAL SERVICES AGENCY

BROWNE, GWENDOLYN B  
ERICKSON, ARLENE S

### TREASURER-TAX COLLECTOR

CLAIRMONT, MICHAEL J

## 25 YEARS

### AUDITOR-CONTROLLER

BASS, MICHELLE  
TAYLOR, JOANNE L

### CHILD SUPPORT SERVICES

ROMERO, EDWARD

### DISTRICT ATTORNEY

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AVALOS, MARIA H  
ESPARZA, BLANCA I  
NGUYEN, BE T  
NGUYEN, TISA T  
OLIVARES, GUILLERMINA  
TRAN, VU A

### OC COMMUNITY RESOURCES

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SHEEHAN, MARGIE  
SICILIANO, MARJORIE J  
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PALACIO, MARISELA  
RAGEN, KIM  
TAYLOR, CAROL  
VILLAVICENCIO, MARIA D  
ZAMARRIPA, GREG

## 20 YEARS

### ASSESSOR

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MELCHOR, MARIA M

### AUDITOR-CONTROLLER

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### COUNTY EXECUTIVE OFFICE

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SORIANO, OMAR H

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GIRALDIN, MICHELLE E  
GONZALEZ, ANGELENA K  
HARTIGAN, ERIN E  
LANGARICA, VIRGINIA E  
LEON OLSON, MARISA C  
MARTINEZ, DAYNA M  
MULLINS, WENDY M  
SCHULTZ, ANITA M  
WADDINGTON, ROBERT A  
WATKINS, PATRICE R  
WHITLOCK, SANDRA

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section, email [CEOcom@ocgov.com](mailto:CEOcom@ocgov.com).  
If you believe there has been an error  
or omission in reporting your years  
of service, please email [Jeanette.Munsey@ocgov.com](mailto:Jeanette.Munsey@ocgov.com).

To view the June 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

Staff Specialist (Fleet Management Unit) - ASAP

Telecommunications Engineer III - ASAP

HCA Service Chief I (Adult Correctional Health Services) - 06/13/19

Mental Health Worker I - ASAP

Accounting / Compliance Manager - 06/28/19

Sr. Agricultural / Standards Inspector - 06/21/19

Paralegal - ASAP

Contract Services Manager - ASAP

Civil Engineering Assistant - ASAP

Airport Maintenance Superintendent - ASAP

Staff Attorney - ASAP

Surveyor I (Map Check & ROW Services) - ASAP

Affordable Housing Development Manager - ASAP

Volunteer (OCERS) - ASAP

Staff Nurse - ASAP

Jr. Civil Engineer - ASAP

Permit Technician Trainee - ASAP

Permit Technician - ASAP

### PROMOTIONAL

Sr. Assessment Technician - 06/17/19

Regional Services Manager - ASAP

Agricultural / Standards Inspector - ASAP

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



# EVENTS CALENDAR - JUNE 2019

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

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**MATT TUCKER**

*CPSWQ - OC Public Works*

One of the many trails throughout Caspers Wilderness Park

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OCparks

# Sunset Cinema Series

## 2019 MOVIE NIGHTS CALENDAR

### ZOOTOPIA PG (2016)

June 14 | Carbon Canyon Park | 4442 Carbon Canyon Rd. | Brea

### BACK TO THE FUTURE PG (1985)

August 2 | Mason Park | 18712 University Dr. | Irvine

### GREASE PG-13 (1978)

June 21 | Carbon Canyon Park | 4442 Carbon Canyon Rd. | Brea

### MARY POPPINS RETURNS PG (2018)

August 9 | Irvine Park | 1 Irvine Park Rd. | Orange

### THOR PG-13 (2011)

June 28 | Craig Park | 3300 State College Blvd. | Fullerton

### THE JUNGLE BOOK G (1967)

August 16 | Irvine Park | 1 Irvine Park Rd. | Orange

### JURASSIC PARK PG-13 (1993)

July 5 | Craig Park | 3300 State College Blvd. | Fullerton

### THE LEGO MOVIE 2 PG (2019)

August 23 | Laguna Niguel Park | 28241 La Paz Rd. | Laguna Niguel

### PADDINGTON 2 PG (2018)

July 12 | Yorba Park | 7600 E. La Palma | Anaheim

### THE PRINCESS BRIDE PG (1987)

August 30 | Laguna Niguel Park | 28241 La Paz Rd. | Laguna Niguel

### THE GOONIES PG (1985)

July 19 | Yorba Park | 7600 E. La Palma | Anaheim

### LILO & STITCH PG (2002)

September 6 | Salt Creek Beach | 33333 S. PCH | Dana Point

### INCREDIBLES 2 PG (2018)

July 26 | Mason Park | 18712 University Dr. | Irvine

### THE ENDLESS SUMMER NR (1966)

September 13 | Salt Creek Beach | 33333 S. PCH | Dana Point

**FRIDAYS 6 - 10 PM**

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# Summer Concert Series

2019 LIVE MUSIC CALENDAR

**HARD DAY'S NIGHT** and Greasy Spoons

June 20

Craig Park | 3300 State College Blvd. | Fullerton

**BIG BAD VOODOO DADDY** and Kris Bradley

June 27

Craig Park | 3300 State College Blvd. | Fullerton

**SEGA GENECEIDE** and Dream Brother

July 11

Mason Park | 18712 University Dr. | Irvine

**THE FENIANS** and Cory Clark

July 18

Mason Park | 18712 University Dr. | Irvine

**THE ENGLISH BEAT** and dj sandōk

July 25

Irvine Park | 1 Irvine Park Rd. | Orange

**THE WHITE BUFFALO** and Matt Baxter [United]

August 1

Irvine Park | 1 Irvine Park Rd. | Orange

**ROOM AT THE TOP** and Phil Vandermost

August 8

Mile Square Park | 16801 Euclid St. | Fountain Valley

**SWEET & TENDER HOOLIGANS** and Cory Clark

August 15

Mile Square Park | 16801 Euclid St. | Fountain Valley

**TIJUANA DOGS AND FAMILY STYLE**

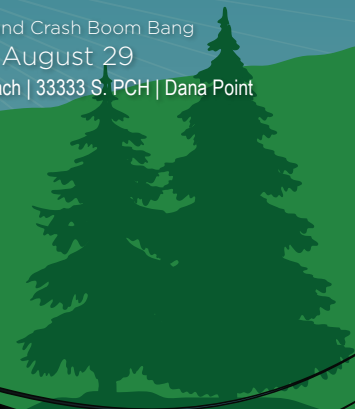
August 22

Salt Creek Beach | 33333 S. PCH | Dana Point

**LIT** and Crash Boom Bang

August 29

Salt Creek Beach | 33333 S. PCH | Dana Point



**THURSDAYS 5 - 8 PM**

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