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FRANKLY SPEAKING

a message from CEO Frank Kim



FRANK KIM

Happy 130th Birthday! On August 1, the County celebrated 130 years since being incorporated on August 1, 1889. In those 130 years, Orange County has grown from a mostly agricultural area to a vibrant community of more than 3 million residents. Our County workforce is a large part of what keeps Orange County running smoothly year after year, and I want to congratulate and thank each of you as we celebrate this historic milestone.

We're close to celebrating another big milestone for our County: the opening of the new County Administration South (CAS) building, as part of the overall Civic Center Facilities Strategic Plan. County employees are scheduled to begin moving in at the end of this month. On [page 6](#) of this edition, you can find information about parking at CAS, learn about rideshare opportunities, and read details about the proposed concessions that will be available on the first floor of the new building. Employees with any additional questions about CAS and the upcoming move are welcome to email their questions to Building.Moves@ocgov.com.

Thanks again to each of you for your contributions in making this 130-year-old County what it is today!

A stylized, handwritten signature of Frank Kim in white ink, positioned below the main text block.





ERIN SUGGETT

JOB TITLE:

Compliance Officer for Potentially
Dangerous & Vicious Dog Program

**YEARS WITH
THE COUNTY:**
18

DEPARTMENT:

OC Community Resources - OC Animal
Care

FUN FACT:

Dealing with animals and people
because they go hand in hand

**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.

“A man and an alligator walk into a bar...” sounds like the beginning of a joke but for Animal Control Officer Erin Suggett it’s just another story from work.

Ten years ago, she received a call about a man walking into a bar with an alligator on a chain in Huntington Beach. After other patrons expressed their concerns, the man put the alligator in the cab of his pickup. Erin impounded the alligator, while Huntington Beach Police discovered the owner had warrants out for his arrest. As police arrested the man, Erin asked whether he had any more alligators at home. Turns out, he also owned a smaller, female alligator.

Erin and six officers, including a game warden from the Department of Fish and Wildlife, headed over to the man’s condo and found the second alligator in what Erin described as a pond full of chocolate milk-looking water that the owner had made in his back-patio area. None of the other officers offered to help Erin capture the reptile. After a few tries, she secured the alligator and took her back to the shelter.

Eighteen years working the graveyard shift as an animal control officer gave her many interesting stories. As the only responding officer between 8 p.m. and 6:30 a.m., Erin fielded calls ranging from stray dogs to loose cattle to raccoons on light poles, and even a mountain lion in a backyard playing with a soccer ball in a children’s playhouse, often without backup. She prioritized incoming calls from 14 different cities and unincorporated areas of Orange County to handle bats, injured animals and lost pets.

One 2 a.m. call in Rancho Santa Margarita brought Erin face to face with a raccoon loose in a house that – for a reason Erin still doesn’t quite understand – was decorated with a vampire theme. The man who answered the door was dressed like Count Dracula even though it was mid-summer, and not Halloween. He directed her to a room upstairs where she found the raccoon on top of a dresser.

“He [the raccoon] suddenly realized the window was open,” Erin says. “He looked at me and then the window then me and then the window.”

In front of the window was another dresser with two goblets and a dagger resting on a purple silk table runner.

Erin said out loud, “Don’t you dare!” just as the raccoon launched off his dresser to make a break for it. Unfortunately, the slippery table runner didn’t help his landing so out the window he went with the goblets, dagger and table runner.

She recalls running down the stairs asking how to get into the backyard. There she found the goblets, dagger and table runner in a heap, but no sign of the raccoon.

On two separate occasions, Erin has ventured down a drain, once to retrieve a kitten when she was a rookie and a few years later to rescue ducklings while their protective mother attacked her head the entire time.

Erin recently switched positions and shifts, and is now



the only compliance officer for dogs declared potentially dangerous and vicious. She shows up to dog owners’ homes unannounced or by appointment to establish the safety of the public and pets. Erin ensures owners are compliant with restrictions placed on their dogs, such as having appropriate locks, wearing muzzles when walking in public, and sometimes refraining from visiting dog parks and beaches.

She says in both roles it’s important to establish a good rapport with the public to ensure all animal situations are reported while public safety is maintained. Movies often paint animal control as the mean old dogcatcher, but in reality, animal control officers are much more than that. OC Animal Care educates the public on responsible pet ownership, health and safety of people and animals, and provides medical care and temporary shelter for lost or stray animals.

Erin didn’t think about a job existing that combined her two interests — animals and law enforcement — until a friend referred her to an OC Animal Care job posting. Out of a huge pool of applicants, Erin was one of five officers hired.

Outside of work, she volunteers her photography skills at an ocean conservation society. For the last 10 years Erin has provided her photography services at Sea Shepherd Conservation Society for celebrity fundraising events and community outreach events. Additionally, she and her two Belgian Malinois show off their protection skills in competitions and she is a member of the French Ring Sport Club, Southern California All Breed Ringers. The first time Erin competed, she won first place, qualified for two National Championships and since then has placed on the podium a few other times.

While many wouldn’t want to wrestle an alligator out of a dark homemade pond or work with dogs who need to wear muzzles, Erin loves going to work.

“Choose a job you love and you’ll never work a day in your life,” she says.

PARKING AND CONCESSIONS INFORMATION

Please note that parking access will be added to the employee's existing County badge for their new assigned parking facilities at no cost to the employee. Visitor parking rates are included in the map below for visitors' information.

- Underground parking of CAS building
- Civic Center Garage
- P1 Stadium

CLICK IMAGE FOR LARGER MAP





Above is a hypothetical and proposed rendering of the concessions vendor. The proposed vendor is planning to offer a variety of Starbucks beverages as well as a broad menu of hot and cold food, including items such as sandwiches, salads and pizza.



The exciting transition to CAS will offer new amenities to employees and customers alike such as concessions. The County is working on finalizing a contract with a concessions vendor, which will be on the first floor of the new CAS building. The vendor is planning to offer a variety of Starbucks beverages as well as a broad menu of hot and cold food, including items such as sandwiches, salads and pizza. The concessions area will be open to County employees as well as members of the public, and County employees will be able to enjoy their refreshments in a large employee-only break room on the first floor.

Additional information regarding the move is on the [Civic Center Building Transitions page](#). If your question isn't answered on the IntraOC page, please email your move-related question to Building.Moves@ocgov.com.

MOVING TO THE NEW BUILDING 16?

As your agency packs up to move to the new County Administration South building, don't just throw out your older files, photos and other documents. Call the Orange County Archives and have them come see what's worth preserving. Under the auspices of Orange County Clerk-Recorder Hugh Nguyen, the Archives is the County's repository for historically significant materials.

"The Archives is broader in scope than people assume," said Assistant Archivist Chris Jepsen. "Our collections include maps, reports, snapshots, documentation of County projects, early property and assessment records, news clippings, artifacts, and much more. We even collect non-governmental items relating to the county's past."

Located in the Old Orange County Courthouse, the Archives were established by the Board of Supervisors in 1983 to collect and preserve materials documenting Orange County's history, and to make this material easily accessible to researchers, government agencies, students and the general public.

To contact the Archives, call Chris Jepsen at 714-834-4771 or email Chris.Jepsen@rec.ocgov.com.



COUNTY OF ORANGE CELEBRATES 130 YEARS!

TOP: Board of Supervisors gather to share kind remarks and commemorate Orange County turning 130 this August.



BOTTOM LEFT AND RIGHT: Attendees kicked off the 130th birthday celebration with cake and later were given the opportunity to sign Orange County's birthday banner.



You are there for them, We'll be there for you.



*Get help with child
support agreements and
spend more time ON the
court, not IN it*



*We can help you get
medical support orders
for your kids.*



*Access your child support
case information 24-7
with Customer Connect
www.childsupport.ca.gov*

August is Child Support Awareness Month

Orange County Department of Child Support Services
(866) 901-3212 | www.css.ocgov.com



LALA RAGEN

Assistant Deputy Chief Operating Officer - County Executive Office

Moonlit Saguaro, Cave Creek AZ

SUBMIT PHOTOS TO TRAVIS.LARIVIERE@OCGOV.COM

2020 CENSUS: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

The Census is a count of every person living in the U.S. every 10 years. The count is mandated by Article 1, Section 2, of the U.S. Constitution to ensure residents in every state receive fair representation and resources.

WHY IS THE 2020 CENSUS IMPORTANT?



It's about making sure every voice in your community is counted



It's about resources for your community (schools, free lunch programs, college grants, housing vouchers and more)



It's about fair representation in local, state and federal government

HOW IS THE CENSUS DATA USED?



By law, U.S. Census data cannot be shared with immigration or law enforcement agencies



By law, U.S. Census data cannot be used to determine eligibility for government benefits



Census data is used to advocate for more resources for community members



Census data is used to inform public safety, and the building of new schools and hospitals



Census data is used to decide where to open companies and businesses, which creates jobs

2020 TIMELINE

MARCH 12

Self-response begins with an invitation to respond online to the 2020 Census. (Some households will also receive paper questionnaires.)

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MARCH 16 – 24

A reminder letter will go out to those who have not responded

:

MARCH 26 – APRIL 3

A second reminder postcard will be sent out

:

APRIL 1

Census Day!

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APRIL 8 – 16

A reminder letter and paper questionnaire will be sent out to households who have not responded

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APRIL 15 – JULY 31

Non-response follow-up begins. Census-takers begin to visit homes through July

:

APRIL 20 – 27

A final reminder postcard will be sent

NEED A PART-TIME, TEMPORARY JOB WITH FLEXIBLE HOURS AND GREAT PAY?

Apply to be a manager, office clerk, address canvasser, or Census-taker at 2020census.gov/jobs. Pay ranges from \$15 to \$50 per hour.

[OCGOV.COM/CENSUS2020](https://ocgov.com/census2020)

JOIN OC ANIMAL CARE'S FOSTER FAMILY

BECOME A MEMBER OF OUR LIFE-SAVING TEAM!

Give a second chance to young or injured puppies, kittens, dogs & cats!

**For more information visit www.ocpetinfo.com/involve/foster
or email: Foster@occr.ocgov.com**



1630 Victory Road | Tustin | CA | 92782

ocpetinfo.com | (714) 935-6848



/OCAAnimalCare



**FOSTER
APPLICATION**

HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES

NEWS YOU CAN USE

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

Exciting News for Open Enrollment 2020

One of the changes for the 2020 plan year includes the addition of a new Cigna HMO health plan that will be available to active employees during Open Enrollment later this fall.

This plan will be offered in addition to the current Cigna and Kaiser HMO plans, but this narrow network Cigna Select HMO plan will have significantly lower premiums than the current Cigna Choice HMO, lower copays for doctor visits than both the Cigna Choice and Kaiser plans, and unlimited chiropractic benefits.

The Cigna Select HMO plan is designed to make your healthcare experience simpler, more convenient and more affordable. You and your family members will be able to pick from St. Joseph Hoag Health in Orange County, Prime Care in Riverside and San Bernardino Counties, HealthCare Partners in Los Angeles County and Scripps in San Diego County. By limiting the network, the medical group has better access to all your medical information and can provide you with coordinated, quality and efficient care with a focus on improved health outcomes and a simpler experience.

In advance of Open Enrollment, our new Cigna onsite Benefits and Well-Being Coordinator Paul Lopez-Wood will be conducting webinars. If you would like to learn more about the plan, its medical groups, requirements and coverage, please attend one of the webinars scheduled for the following dates: August 28 and 30, and September 3, 6, 11, 13, 19, 20, 24 and 27.

Find the links to the webinars each week on the Human Resource Services/Employee Benefits website at www.ocgov.com/gov/hr.

Open Enrollment will begin October 25. More information on rates, other 2020 changes and the enrollment process will be mailed to your home, in addition to global emails and County Connection in the months ahead so stay tuned.



READ AND RELAX.

AUTO- RENEWALS ARE HERE!



**OC PUBLIC LIBRARIES MATERIAL WILL NOW
BE AUTOMATICALLY RENEWED ON THEIR
DUE DATE, UP TO FIVE TIMES!**

**ITEMS WITH HOLDS, INTERLIBRARY LOANS, ITEMS CHECKED
OUT TO HOMEBOUND PATRONS AND LUCKY DAY BOOKS
ARE NOT ELIGIBLE FOR RENEWAL**

**CONTACT YOUR LOCAL OC PUBLIC LIBRARIES BRANCH
FOR MORE INFORMATION OR VISIT OCPL.ORG**

FITNESS WITH FRANK



On Saturday, July 20th, County employees joined CEO Frank Kim on a hike around the Upper Newport Nature Preserve. The employees gathered for a few photo opportunities as they hiked around the 3-mile trail loop.



American
Red Cross

Give Blood

Every 2 seconds someone in the U.S. needs blood.

Red Cross Blood Drive Orange County Health Care Agency

Location: Conference Room 433
405 West 5th Street
Santa Ana 92701

**Wednesday, August 7, 2019 and
Wednesday, August 21, 2019
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.**

To schedule an appointment, visit RedCrossBlood.org and enter Sponsor Code: OC1.

Streamline your donation experience and save up to 15 minutes by visiting RedCrossBlood.org/RapidPass to complete your pre-donation reading and health history questions on the day of your appointment.



Scan to schedule
an appointment.



Please obtain approval from your supervisor prior to registering. Donating blood must be done during break times or posting leave balances; mileage is not reimbursable.
For any questions, please contact Employee Health Services at EHS@ochca.com or call (714) 565-3780.

Not enough people donate blood. Only you can fill the #MissingTypes.

Download the Blood Donor App | 1-800-RED CROSS | RedCrossBlood.org/MissingTypes



Thank you for making this possible!

Mid-Year Report Infographic: January 2019 - June 2019



Incoming Animals*

7,543

TOTAL
INTAKES

6,440

STRAYS

448

SURRENDERED

631

SPECIAL
HOLDS



1,694 PETS WERE FOSTERED BY FOSTER CARE VOLUNTEERS, PROVIDING TEMPORARY CARE FOR SPECIAL NEEDS ANIMALS



220 VOLUNTEERS CONTRIBUTED A TOTAL OF 10,791 HOURS, RANGING FROM ANIMAL CARE TO ADMINISTRATIVE DUTIES



OUR VETERINARY TEAM PERFORMED 3,436 SURGERIES



CONDUCTED 776 CRUELTY INVESTIGATIONS

Outgoing Animals*



2,878

ADOPTED

887

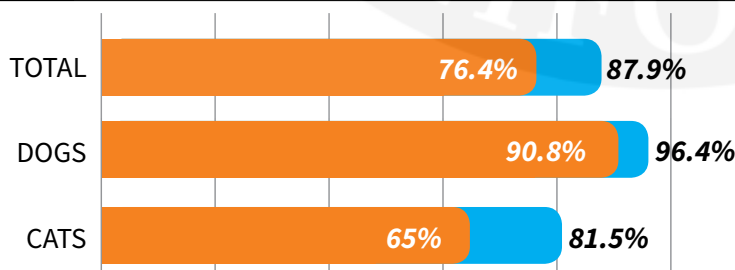
TRANSFERRED

1,167

RETURNED TO
OWNER

788

RETURNED TO
FIELD



SAVE RATE

2018

2019

Please visit ocpetinfo.com to see how data is calculated

Looking Forward



Focused outreach for long-stay shelter pets



Additional options for our large adult dogs



Increased community partnerships to promote adoption & outreach programs

*Only includes cats and dogs

A program of  Community Resources

PROCUREMENT POINTERS

Educating Vendors on Working with the County

Bid thresholds? IFB versus RFP? Services versus Commodities? Electronic bids versus verbal quotes? Bidsync? The world of procurement can be confusing for many County employees. Can you imagine how confusing it must be for the general public, especially for vendors who would like to work with the County? The County Procurement Office (CPO) understands, which is why it instituted Vendor Information Day and the Vendor Outreach Program.

CPO hosts a monthly Vendor Information Day to provide vendors with information on how to do business with the County and to answer questions regarding the County's procurement process. These informational sessions are held the first Thursday of every month (except holidays) and cover the following topics:

- County of Orange Core Business Attributes
- The Procurement Organization
- Types of Contracts
- Solicitation Methods
- The County's Online Bidding System
- Registering as a Vendor
- Other resources to assist with business growth (SBA and SCORE)

The County partnered with the U.S. Small Business Association (SBA) and the Service Core of Retired Executives (SCORE) to provide attending vendors with additional free information and resources to make their businesses successful.

In addition to the monthly Vendor Information Day, CPO also attends several business association conferences throughout the year. CPO staff along with procurement professionals from other County agencies, take their Vendor Outreach Program on the road. The most recent event was the Ninth SBA Southern California Small Business and Government Contracting Conference on June 19, 2019, at Delta Hotels by Marriott in Garden Grove. The conference provided a forum to educate, guide and assist small businesses in working with federal, local and state governments. The event was very successful with plenty of opportunities for networking. It also allowed County to discuss business opportunities in a one-on-one setting with vendors.

This outreach effort provides the information necessary for vendors to do business with the County. By educating the vendors, the County assures that equal opportunities are available for all business types including small, local and emerging businesses. The CPO's outreach efforts not only increased vendor registrations, but also increased the number of responses received to County solicitations.



The County Procurement Office (CPO) pose with Supervisor Michelle Steel, Second District, and a guest at the 2018 Orange County Asian Business Expo. Expos like this gives CPO a chance to educate vendors on how to do business with the County.



AROUND THE COUNTY

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Orange County Girl Scouts Learn Substance Use Prevention Skills

Nearly 30 Girl Scouts from troops around Orange County have a new badge and patch on their uniforms thanks to a pilot program from the Alcohol & Drug Education & Prevention Team (ADEPT) in Public Health Services. A partnership of staff from ADEPT and the Girl Scouts of Orange County resulted in an offering called Teens in Action: The Science of Happiness, for girls in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. The program included content and activities that would satisfy the requirements for earning the Girl Scouts of Orange County's new Healthy Relationships Patch and Science of Happiness badge.

Teens in Action is an evidence-informed program designed to increase positive experiences and qualities that influence young people's development with the aim of preventing substance use and other risky behaviors. ADEPT Health Educator Laura Buscemi-Beebe said the Girl Scouts, "learned effective communication, conflict management,

critical thinking skills for resisting negative peer pressure, and life skills to build confidence and resolve for remaining strong in their healthy choices."

The Girl Scouts were grateful for the lessons. "My favorite thing about the class was learning about how drugs can cause diseases and loss of life, and now I want to help people stop smoking," said Mikayla, a Girl Scout Cadette from Troop 3436 who is in the sixth grade and lives in Anaheim.

"It made me realize that there are people out there who want to make the world a better place, and they are doing that for their job," said Ashley, a Girl Scout Cadette from Troop 3199 who is in the sixth grade and lives in Yorba Linda.



Girl Scouts of Orange County and OC Health Care Agency's Alcohol & Drug Education & Prevention Team work together on Teens in Action: The Science of Happiness.

JWA Goes High-Tech with Digital Wayfinding



New interactive digital wayfinding signage makes traveling through John Wayne Airport more convenient. The easy-to-use LED touchscreens help guests locate the nearest restroom, cup of coffee, retail concessions and other amenities throughout the Thomas F. Riley Terminal. Travelers can also view menus of airport restaurants to locate vegan-friendly options and order food directly from their mobile device.

Travelers can:

- Locate retail, food and beverage, airlines, and services such as pet relief areas, taxi/ride-app locations, nursing mother's lounge, ATMs, water refill stations, and USO, in Terminals A, B or C.
- Find out the distance from one location to another to comfortably judge the time needed to reach their destination.
- Find a restaurant and view menu options,

calorie counts, vegan/vegetarian options and gluten-free items.

- Download a free HMS Host "Host2Coast" app directly to a mobile device via QR code to pre-order a meal from seven restaurants, pay and schedule a pick-up time up to four hours in advance.
- View the JWAlive music program schedule for performance times and locations.
- Find information and links to wheelchairs, airlines, rental cars and TSA PreCheck™.
- In the coming months, guests will be able to have their mobile food orders delivered while they wait at their gate at no charge.

The touchscreens are located past all three Transportation Security Administration checkpoints. To learn more about John Wayne Airport, please visit www.ocair.com.

JWA Hosts Disability Training for Employees

John Wayne Airport (JWA) employees, volunteers and Terminal tenants filled a packed conference room June 26 to attend a training to learn how to identify and assist people who are affected by autism and intellectual disability.

The training, taught by the [Regional Center of Orange County \(RCOC\)](#) provided essential tips and information to attendees that focused on:

- Understanding developmental disability
- Learning about autism, the basics, and approaches to specific situations in an airport setting
- How the RCOC can help and provide support to guests and employees

This informative session provided employees with the information needed to approach individuals with developmental disabilities more appropriately and effectively, and works together with JWA's "[Helping Hands](#)," and the Transportation Security Administration's [TSA Cares](#) programs to help ease



some of the stress associated with airport travel for individuals with hidden disabilities like autism. Helping Hands is a free service available daily from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. To learn more, click [here](#).

OC ANIMAL CARE

72 Animals Adopted During Movie Magic Pet Fair at OC Animal Care!

OC Animal Care's Movie Magic Pet Fair 2019 was a star-studded success. Seventy-two of the shelter's animals — 43 cats, 22 dogs, four exotic pets and three rabbits — found their fur-ever homes on June 29.

Local animal rescues and pet vendors in the community informed guests about their work. Courteous Canines and Teens4Training gave pet demonstrations, including positive reinforcement training. The OC Zoo brought in beautiful exotic animals and taught audiences about wildlife. Adoptable dogs were showcased in the kennels' "VIP rooms," creatively decorated by kennel staff, and there was a cavalcade of kittens in a community room. Kona Shaved Ice, Drizzle Funnel Cakes and Piaggio on Wheels provided food and tasty treats throughout the day.

Many thanks to the staff and volunteers who helped make Movie Magic Pet Fair a success, as well as everyone who stopped by and chose to adopt a



Supervisor Donald P. Wagner, Third District, celebrates an adoption by taking a photo of a furry friend and their new family.

shelter pet. Special thank you goes to Third District Supervisor Donald P. Wagner for sponsoring the animal spay/neuters.

OC PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Lunch at the Library

OC Public Libraries held their annual Lunch at the Library program in June and July. The program, a partnership with the California State Library Association and local school districts, provides free summer lunches and engages families with library programs and services.

In addition to the free lunches for children 18 and younger, families enjoyed storytimes, Summer Reading Program special events, and early nutrition and cooking demonstrations at the branches this summer.

This year, the six participating libraries (El Toro, Costa Mesa Donald Dungan, Garden Grove Main, Garden Grove Chapman, San Juan Capistrano and Tustin) served over 20,000 lunches!



2019 Summer Library Challenge

OC Public Libraries hosted the 2019 Summer Library Challenge: "It's Showtime at Your Library!"

Patrons of all ages participated in reading program in the 33 branches and online, earning points for reading, completing fun activities and collecting badges along the way.

Library users also witnessed a variety of special events. From magicians to animal shows to Apollo 11 anniversary programs to early nutrition classes, there was something for everyone!

OC PUBLIC LIBRARIES

OCPL Named County of the Month for History Section

The California State Library has named Orange County the “County of the Month” for August for their California History Section!

“Without the efforts of organizations such as the Orange County Public Library, local residents would lack a sense of community and shared past. This distinction highlights organizations involved in local cultural preservation and outreach, as well as the varied local history resources available to researchers at the State Library.”

For more info, click [here](#).

OC Public Libraries offers many ways the public can learn about the history of Orange County!

OCStories celebrates Orange County’s rich cultural diversity by documenting through photo, video and audio local historical events, people, businesses and institutions over the past 100+ years. More info can be found [here](#).

OC Public Libraries’ Cal Humanities Community Stories project: Indigenous Voices of San Juan Capistrano: The Acjachemen (Juaneño) Indian Community documents the unique cultural continuity and communal memory of one of Orange County’s indigenous people. More info can be found [here](#).

Beyond our digital resources, visit the Laguna Beach Library to find old newspapers on microfiche and phone books from the past.

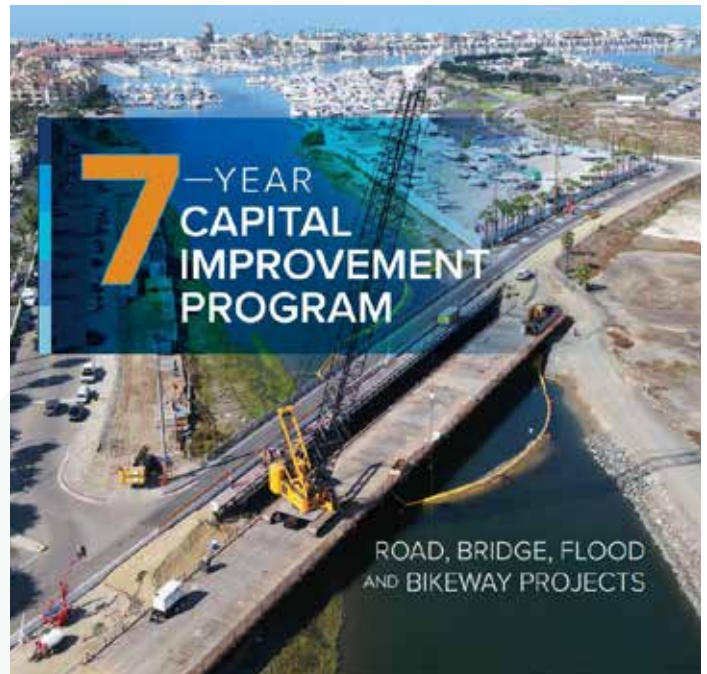
Along with the resources offered by OC Public Libraries, Orange County Archives serves as the main repository for historic property documents, vital records and other materials from county government.

The Archives is open daily to offer assistance to local historians, property researchers, genealogists and students. Find out more [here](#).

OC PUBLIC WORKS

Capital Improvement Program Book Available

OC Public Works (OCPW) has published its annual 7-Year Capital Improvement Program (CIP) book, which serves as a roadmap for the County’s road, bridge, flood and bikeway capital projects from fiscal year (FY) 2019/2020 through FY 2025/2026. Each year, OCPW updates the list of CIP projects and presents it to the Board of Supervisors for approval. This year’s CIP includes more than 60 projects, with a total budget of about \$927 million. In addition to CIP projects, the book also includes annual programs, such as Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Upgrades, Sidewalk Gap Closures and Traffic Signal Upgrades. The annual programs enhance the built environment through infrastructure improvements and improve the quality of life for residents. Discover how OCPW protects and enriches Orange County communities through its CIP at ocpublicworks.com/CIP.



OC Waste & Recycling Celebrates National Drive-Thru Day

Drive-thru service, believed to have originated in 1947 along Route 66, sure has changed since the days of roller skates and meal trays. Drive-thrus are now used at many businesses like pharmacies, banks, coffee shops, and even waste and recycling facilities. This iconic measure of convenience is observed annually on July 24, National Drive-Thru Day.

Now, you're probably wondering what drive-thru service has to do with waste and recycling. Well, OC Waste & Recycling is trying to make it easy for residents to safely dispose of hazardous waste. This year, in honor of National Drive-Thru Day, we invited residents to "drive thru" one of our four Household Hazardous Waste Collection Centers (HHWCC). In exchange, OC residents received a free battery bucket.

Did you miss National Drive-Thru Day? Don't

worry! The four centers are open all year long to make it easy for OC residents to dispose of their hazardous waste.

Not only do their centers help you get rid of unwanted household hazardous waste, they also operate Materials Exchange Programs (MEP). These allow county residents to select five items per week, per household of partially used household, yard and car care products for free!

Before visiting, make sure to visit our [website](#) to view a complete list of what is accepted at the collection centers. The [HHWCCs](#) are in Anaheim, Huntington Beach, Irvine and San Juan Capistrano, and are open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, except holidays and rainy days.

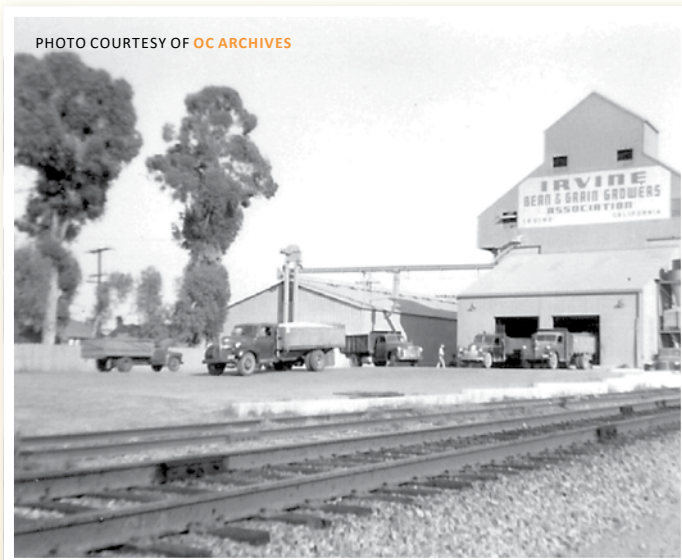
Follow [@OCWaste](#) on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram for more information on waste management and to receive recycling tips.



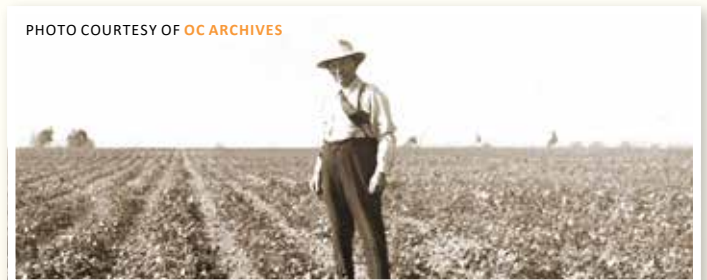
OC HISTORY

WHEN ORANGE COUNTY WAS FULL OF BEANS

by Chris Jepsen



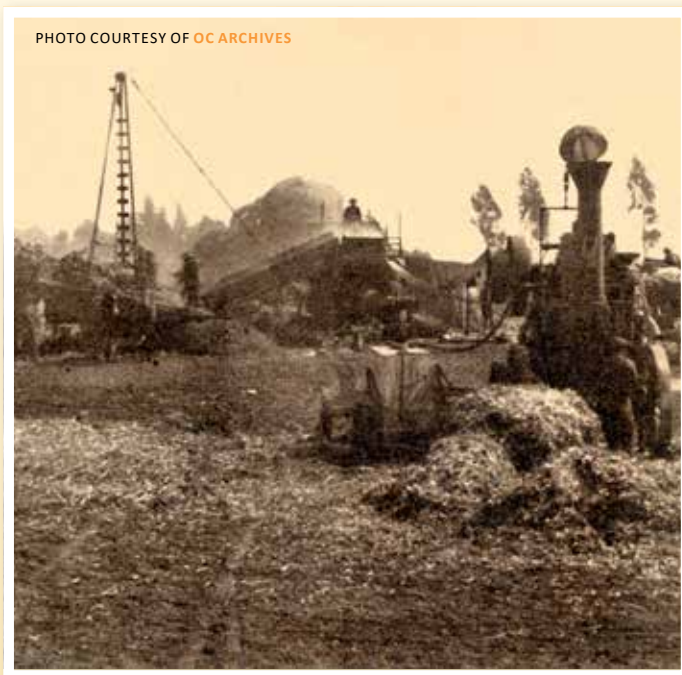
In 1957, the Irvine Bean & Grain Growers Association warehouse allowed bulk loading.



Lima beans require little or no irrigation, which helped Orange County farmers in drought years. This photo shows dry farmed baby lima beans circa 1948.



The Greenville Bean Growers Association warehouse still stands at Alton Avenue and Greenville Street in Santa Ana. Here it is in 1973.



Lima bean plants are harvested around late August. These were harvested in 1906.

When Jack traded the family cow for a handful of magic beans, it seemed like a scam. But trading in cattle for beans has led to some of Orange County's greatest fortunes. Local farmers produced over a million bags of lima beans each season during the peak years of the 1920s.

California's lima-growing region was near the coast, from Santa Barbara to San Diego. Orange County's warm climate, rich soil and cool coastal breezes were ideal. The only other region where commercial lima beans grew well was Madagascar, which didn't pose a competitive threat. Limas also required little or no irrigation, which was a hedge against drought. Even the bean straw was useful as livestock feed.

The first significant introduction of lima beans to Orange County came in 1886, when James Irvine

planted an experimental 120 acres on his ranch. By 1909 he had 17,000 acres in beans. And by 1918 he had the largest bean field in the country: 37 square miles, centered on what would become Marine Corps Air Station El Toro. Later, farmers in communities like Huntington Beach, Costa Mesa, Santa Ana, Fountain Valley and La Habra also produced large quantities of limas. Other beans grew here also, including black-eyed peas — but the lima was king.

Seeds were planted in April. Around late August, the plants were cut and left to dry in the fields. Once dry, the bean pods were separated with thrashing machines and then taken to a warehouse where the beans were sorted, polished, sacked and stored to await shipping. It was often as late as June before the last of the beans were ready for market.

Among the best remembered of Orange County's lima bean-growing families are the Segerstroms. Swedish immigrant Charles John "C.J." Segerstrom and his family began farming in Orange County in 1898. They soon discovered the rich farmlands of Greenville (now south Santa Ana) and leased 40 acres there. In 1906, they purchased the land, which they called Willow Spring Farm. Initially they ran dairy farms, but they introduced lima beans to their land in 1915 — the same year they built a fine ranch house in what's now Costa Mesa. The beans thrived. Gradually, dairy was phased out and bean production increased. The successful ranch grew to 2,000 acres and allowed the Segerstroms to live a rather cosmopolitan lifestyle — for farmers. They were university educated, went to Los Angeles often for the performing arts, and engaged in philanthropy.

As the next generation took over the business, it was renamed C.J. Segerstrom & Sons. One of those sons was Henry T. Segerstrom, who would ultimately inherit the mantle of family patriarch.

During World War II, vast quantities of lima beans were sent overseas to feed our troops. But local production dipped dramatically. This was largely due to the building of military bases on former bean fields. There was also a decrease in farm labor after the sudden interment of local Japanese American families.

Shortly after the war, a hybridized version of the Hopi lima bean proved to grow well in a wider array of climates and regions. At the same time, Orange County land began to have more value as potential residential and commercial development than as crops. Like the citrus growers, many bean growers were forced out by tax assessment methods that tied value to the most lucrative possible use of the land. Orange County lima bean acreage declined steadily, from 27,715 in 1947 to less than 1,000 in 1980.

Around 1950, Henry Segerstrom began considering a new direction for the family ranch. Rather than selling out to developers and farming elsewhere, the Segerstroms would stay and become developers themselves.

Ultimately, they would transform an enormous amount of land in the Santa Ana/Costa Mesa area, including South Coast Plaza (1967), South Coast Plaza Village (1973), Crystal Court (1985), the Westin South Coast Plaza Hotel and the surrounding "Town Center" area. They also built Park Tower (1979) across from the Old Orange County Courthouse, and leased other land they'd purchased. They went from "bean farmer wealthy" to "land developer wealthy."

The Segerstroms' role in local philanthropy grew substantially. They gave land, money and fundraising skills to put South Coast Repertory Theatre and the Orange County Performing Arts Center (now known as the Segerstrom Center for the Arts) in the midst of their Town Center. Throughout his properties, Henry Segerstrom also commissioned and displayed modern sculptures.

"By about 1960, it was quite definite that the end [for lima beans] was in sight," farmer Roy Pursche later told the Los Angeles Times. "There are thousands of acres under concrete and blacktop that are lost to growing specialty crops of a quality that we'll never see again."

One holdout was Joe Callens, who still cultivated four acres in Fountain Valley in the late 1980s. By then, beans were a money loser and he'd sold most of his land. He loved farming, but his efforts were confounded by adjacent construction. "You can't ... farm with houses coming out in your fields," Callens told the Times. "You're overrun."

Currently, the largest bean-growing operation in Orange County is the 1,000-acre field of limas grown by 94-year-old Roy Pursche on land he leases from the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station. In the early 2000s, the Segerstroms' bean fields dwindled to a mere 50 acres surrounding their 1915 house.

A few other places also bear witness to our lima history: the huge bean warehouse on Sand Canyon Avenue in Old Town Irvine (now repurposed as a Quality Inn); the Greenville Bean Growers' warehouse on Alton Avenue in Santa Ana; and artist Isamu Noguchi's "Spirit of the Lima Bean" sculpture in the Segerstrom-commissioned "California Scenario" sculpture garden near South Coast Plaza.

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What's In a Website Address?

Whenever you visit a website, you have to use a website address, more formally known as a Uniform Resource Locator (URL). Do you ever wonder why the address is in the format it is? How does knowing this keep you more secure? Read on to find out. Let's analyze the following URL from the left of the address to the right.

<https://www.google.com>

1. The first section – [https://](https://www.google.com) – tells you the protocol that the URL is using. Typically, when browsing you will use HTTP or HTTPS. HTTPS means that it is secured with an SSL certificate and the data is encrypted. SSL certificates are data files that digitally bind an encryption key to the organization's details such as: domain name, server name or hostname, organization identity and location.
2. The second section – [www](https://www.google.com) – represents the subdomain. This could be anything, not just [www](https://www.google.com). What it really represents is a page or location on a particular website.
3. The third section – [google](https://www.google.com) – is the second level domain. This usually represents the name of an organization or brand and is what that organization registered as their identification on the internet. It's usually the same as the company name but not always.
4. The fourth section – [com](https://www.google.com) – is called the top-level domain (TLD). It represents the type or category of the organization on the internet. There are some pre-set TLDs like ".com" for commercial, ".edu" for education and ".gov" for government.

How does knowing this information help me be more secure on the Internet?

When you visit your favorite website, it is good to know how to read a URL so that you know you're going to the legitimate website of the organization or brand you intended to visit. The second and top-level domain sections are the most important. This part cannot be faked by a bad guy. They can add a legit organization name to other parts of the URL but not here. If you believe you're going to "[google.com](https://www.google.com)," but this part of the URL address is not "[google.com](https://www.google.com)," then most likely you are being tricked or scam.

Another way this would be important is when you receive an e-mail, you can view the links to identify its legitimacy prior to clicking on the link. You can hover your mouse over the link to see the URL and verify if the address is legit. Check out the URL the next time you're surfing the web and make sure you're going where you think you're going!

Annual Training

The County Cybersecurity Awareness Training (CSAT) went live on July 19, 2019. Many of you have received the welcome emails already. Due date is September 19. Please refer to our [CSAT FAQs](#) for any additional you question you may have or contact us at securityadmin@ocit.ocgov.com.

SAFETY SPOTLIGHT

Avoid Heat-Related Illness as Temps Soar

High temperatures kill hundreds of people every year. Heat-related deaths and illness are preventable, yet more than 600 people die from extreme heat every year. In 2013, for example, 16,320 reports of heat illness were so serious it resulted in days away from work, according to the U.S. Office of Compliance.

Take measures to stay cool, remain hydrated and keep informed. Getting too hot can make you sick because your body can't compensate and properly cool you off.

Who's at Risk:

- Infants and young children
- Elderly people
- Individuals with heart or circulatory problems or other long-term illness
- People who work outdoors

Recognizing Heat Exhaustion

When the body loses an excessive amount of salt and water, heat exhaustion can set in. Symptoms include:

- Muscle cramps
- Clammy or pale skin
- Dizziness
- Headache
- Nausea
- Vomiting

If you see someone with signs of overheating, move the person to a cooler location, have them rest for a few minutes and then slowly drink a cool beverage. Get medical attention for them immediately if they do not feel better.

Recognizing Heatstroke

Heatstroke can occur when the ability to sweat fails and body temperatures rises quickly. The brain and vital organs are effectively cooked as the body temperature rises to a dangerous level in a matter of minutes. Heatstroke is often fatal, and those who do survive may have permanent damage to their organs. Symptoms include:

- An extremely high body temperature (above 103°F)
- Red, hot and dry skin
- Rapid, strong pulse
- Throbbing headache
- Nausea, confusion and unconsciousness

If you see any of these signs, get medical help immediately.

Tips to Prevent Heat Related Illness:

- Drink plenty of fluids. Avoid drinks with caffeine, alcohol and large amounts of sugar.
- Have a beverage with you at all times, and sip or drink frequently. Don't wait until you're thirsty to drink.
- Dress in lightweight clothing.
- Spend more time in air-conditioned places. Find a cooling center near you at OC Cooling Centers.
- Never leave infants, children or frail elderly unattended in a parked car.
- During the hottest parts of the day, keep physical activities to a minimum.

Sources:

www.healthiestbest.com , www.redcross.org , www.cdc.gov



*I wish to go
to the beach*

Maksim, 6
kidney transplant

TRIPS THAT *Transform*

Donate your airline miles. Grant more wishes.

At Make-A-Wish, we grant more than 340 wishes to local children facing critical illnesses each year; many of those include a travel element. To send wish children and their families to dream destinations, ***we need more than 40 million airline miles.***

The donation of air miles helps keep our wish costs down, allowing us to grant more wishes with the monetary donations we receive.

How it Works:

Travelers can donate their unused, low balance or soon-to-expire airline miles to Make-A-Wish to help grant more wishes. Once donated, miles never expire.

Accepted Airlines: Delta, United, American Airlines, Southwest and JetBlue.

Depending on the level of miles donated, participants will receive a premium luggage piece, generously donated by ecbc.

Donate now: ocair.com/wish

EVENTS CALENDAR - AUGUST 2019

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

					1	2	3
4	5	6	7	CONCERT Room at the Top <i>OC Parks</i>	8	MOVIE Mary Poppins Returns <i>OC Parks</i>	10
11	12	13	14	CONCERT Sweet & Tender Hooligans <i>OC Parks</i>	15	MOVIE The Jungle Book <i>OC Parks</i>	17 Special Saturday Opening <i>Clerk-Recorder</i> Clear the Shelter Animal Adoption Event <i>OC Animal Care</i>
18	Mental Health Steering Committee <i>Health Care Agency</i>	20	21	CONCERT Tijuana Dogs and Family Style <i>OC Parks</i>	22	MOVIE The Lego Movie 2 <i>OC Parks</i>	24
25	26	27	28	CONCERT Lit <i>OC Parks</i>	29	MOVIE The Princess Bride <i>OC Parks</i>	31

SERVICE AWARDS - August 2019

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

40 YEARS

CHILD SUPPORT SERVICES
NAVALLE, NELIA C

35 YEARS

HEALTH CARE AGENCY
OSBORN, ROXANNA

OC PUBLIC WORKS
GARCIA, FRANK F

SHERIFF-CORONER
CADENA, MARIA Z

SOCIAL SERVICES AGENCY
PHAM, NGUYET HONG T
PIROLO, JILL L
WETHMELLER, MARY J

30 YEARS

HEALTH CARE AGENCY
LOPEZ, MARIA

OC PUBLIC WORKS
RENISH, ANGELA M
VERMA, SATINDER K

OC WASTE & RECYCLING
LINARES, RANDALL J
PERGUSON, LAURA C
VO, MY L

SHERIFF-CORONER
BOUGOUNEAU, ROMA
CARROLL, TRACY A
CRELLIN, CHRISTINE M
HOFFMAN, JAMES F
NADEAU, KEVIN M
SAMUEL, EDNA M
TREJO, LESLEY J

SOCIAL SERVICES AGENCY
FIGUEREDO, PATRICIA J
RIVERA, ELIZABETH A
WUTISEN, VERA

25 YEARS

AUDITOR-CONTROLLER
SANDERS, TRACY A
SARMIENTO, ERWIN B

COUNTY COUNSEL
AGUAYO, SHALAINA A

COUNTY EXECUTIVE OFFICE
GUSTIN, CHARLES D

HEALTH CARE AGENCY
ANAYA-CONBOY, CELIA C
CALATA, IRMA L
DEWINDT, KEVIN T
GARCIA, VERONICA
MALIJEN, ANNETTE M
TAGAYUN, RONA S
TRAN, JACKIE C

JOHN WAYNE AIRPORT
LOO, LYNDA W

OC COMMUNITY RESOURCES
MENA, EVERARDO

OC PUBLIC WORKS
RUESGA, JOE C

**ORANGE COUNTY
EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT
SYSTEM**
PANAMENO, TERESA R

PUBLIC DEFENDER
LAC, DUYN C

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS
TU, MYLINH

SHERIFF-CORONER
CORN, CHRISTOPHER F
GOOD, JOHN M
HIBBS, CHRISTOPHER D
MOORE, MICHELLE R
OLIVA, EDGAR N
PABLO, VICTOR A
PENA-SANCHEZ, LENORA J
RUBALCABA, CELIA J
STELL, ERIC C
VIRGEN, ADRIANA M

SOCIAL SERVICES AGENCY
BAEZA, ELIZABETH
MCCULLOCH, ANTONETTE
PHUNG, KIEN D

20 YEARS

ASSESSOR
SLEETH, TROY

AUDITOR-CONTROLLER
LE, VU

CHILD SUPPORT SERVICES
JENKINS, APRELLA K
NGUYEN, DUY V

CLERK-RECORDER
HUTCHISON, ANNA

COUNTY COUNSEL
MARTINEZ, ALBERT J

COUNTY EXECUTIVE OFFICE
FIELDS, ALICE J
HILLIARD, LOTTIE H
REN, BOREN B

DISTRICT ATTORNEY
ADAMS, NATALIE

HEALTH CARE AGENCY
ADAMS, IRENE M
ASLI, AZIN
HERNANDEZ, NENITA A
HERNANDEZ, VICTOR H
KNOBLE, GERALD N
LLAMAS, VERONICA
NGUYEN, KEVIN C
NGUYEN, KRISTY X
SHIFFLETT, KAREN K
TA, KIM
VU, SARAH
WEIDHAAS, SUSAN E

OC COMMUNITY RESOURCES
NORTON, BARBARA B
SETO, LARA
TAN, VANTRINA T

PROBATION
FLORES, JUAN O
JONES, ALICE J
MOSES, JUDY
TRUEBA, JULIA

PUBLIC DEFENDER
COYLE, JONATHAN B
DEBBINI, LUBNA

SHERIFF-CORONER

CARPENTER, ROBERT F
CHEUNG, JEROME C
LOPEZ-HERRERA, RAMON
LOVELESS, KEVIN L
LYBRAND, LARRY K
MAGANA, MANUEL
MORA, EDWIN
MOUA, BEE
RICHARDSON, EVELYN F
RUVALCABA, ROBERT J
SALDANA, VIOLETA
SCHEPPMANN, ERIN N
SNYDER, BRETT W
WAREJKO, JEFFREY W
YOUNG, MARGARET S

SOCIAL SERVICES AGENCY

ESCOBEDO, DANIEL
GRAY, SUSIE A
GRIJALVA, JESSICA P
HICKMAN, SHANNON J
MCRAE, OLGA
MEDINA-FLORES, MARIA E
MENDEZ, MARIA I
SANTORO, TERESA
SEKELLA, LUZ Q
ZAMBRANO, RAMON

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

To view the August 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 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

Maintenance Inspector – 08/23/19	Surveyor II – ASAP
Client Services Manager – 08/08/19	Supervising Forensic Specialist – ASAP
Public Information Manager – 08/20/19	Land Use Planning Manager – ASAP
Civil Engineer – ASAP	Project Manager II/III – ASAP
District Attorney Investigator – ASAP	Director of Nursing – ASAP
Asset Manager – ASAP	Internal Auditor Intern (Unpaid) – ASAP
Office on Aging and Veterans Service Director – 08/14/19	Senior Professional Engineer / Architect – ASAP
Successor Agency Manager – ASAP	Senior IT Application Developer – ASAP
Administrative Manager II – 08/07/19	Chief Deputy Director – 08/12/19
Senior Procurement Buyer – ASAP	Sr. Information Technologist – ASAP
Group Counselor Trainee I / II – ASAP	IT Applications Developer II – ASAP
	Sr. Comprehensive Care Nurse – ASAP

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

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

Free Admission & Parking | All Ages Welcome

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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 sandök

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

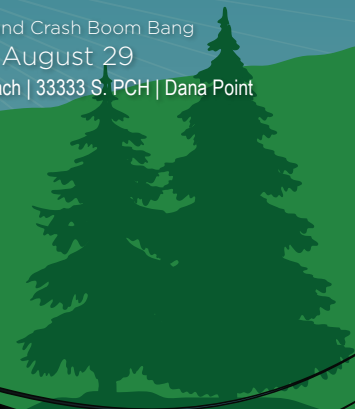
August 22

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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TODAY AND FOR GENERATIONS TO COME,
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