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Rosemead Chamber Welcomes New City Council Member Sean Dang

By Chris Ventura

Council Member Sean Dang, elected to the City Council in November 2018, has been a resident of Rosemead for the past 18 years. Dang seeks to improve the quality of life for residents of Rosemead.

Dang is a graduate of Cal Poly Pomona with a B.S. in Civil Engineering. He has over 20 years of experience as a licensed civil engineer and has worked with the Los Angeles Department of Building and Safety (LADBS). His work include a few LA iconic projects such as the Dodger Stadium expansion, the LA County Museum of Arts (LACMA) campus improvement, and the Broad Museum. Dang is also an Emergency Manager who authored several disaster plans for the LADBS and is a Certified Trainer from Cal-OES—the Governor’s Office of Emergency Services.

Dang will bring his experience and expertise to the City of Rosemead to help promote economic growth and strengthen the city’s ability to properly prepare for and manage large-scale emergencies and natural disasters.

Sean Dang spoke with the Rosemead Report to share details about his experiences, philosophy, desires, and plans for the city.

Dang how LADBS is unique when compared to other cities. “It’s basically one person checking the entire project rather than having different people handle zoning, fire-life safety, structure, etcetera,” Dang said. “I think because consultants can deal with one person...It makes the permit issuance a lot quicker because you’re not bounced from one department to the next and back and forth. You deal with one person—whatever questions you have, you go back to that same person. We do it face-to-face. We set up an appointment. We meet with the consultant [and answer questions]. It gives me a perspective where I can see how efficiency

works. I think having that type of business model would help any city progress.”

Council Member Dang took the initiative to revise LADBS’ emergency preparedness plans. When he started as Emergency Manager for LADBS, he asked his staff about the procedure for handling a particular disaster. He was directed to read a variety of binders which Dang saw as outdated and inefficient. So, Dang rewrote them and added visual elements and charts to help make the plans more efficient and more easily understood.

Since becoming Emergency Manager for LADBS, Dang has authored several disaster planning binders for a variety of disasters including earthquakes, fires, floods, and tsunamis. He also incorporated Incident Command System (ICS) into these emergency plans to meet FEMA guidelines.

The visual element that Dang created consisted of an organizational chart showing names of the person and the five tasks they are responsible for. Underneath that person are subordinates with their sets of five tasks. To the left of the organizational chart is a timeline showing the progress that should be made after certain periods of time—deadlines for completing tasks such as setting up a command center, evaluating a certain number of buildings, etcetera.

“The reason for [the revised model] is because I could now take anyone out of the blue and request for them to master five tasks,” Dang explained. “I don’t really have to rely on anyone anymore because the old thinking was that you teach this one person—this commander or this director—you tell them how to run an incident or how to run this emergency and you sort of cross your fingers and hope that they show up when the 8.0 earthquake happens. I didn’t want that. I wanted something where I could give it to anyone, put them in and say ‘master these 5 tasks—anything beyond that, look down

and your subordinate that reports to you is supposed to have another set of five tasks.’ I think anyone could master five tasks at the end of the day.”

Dang has reached out to Rosemead Public Safety Supervisor Mandy Wong in an effort to assist in revising and strengthening the city’s disaster preparedness plans. He hopes to work with Wong and other city officials in fine-tuning and tailoring a plan specific to Rosemead based on his plans that he authored for LADBS.

In the area of Damage Assessment, Dang is a Certified Trainer of for Cal OES which enables him to train inspectors, engineers, and architects on how to properly inspect and tag buildings. When an emergency or disaster occurs, buildings must be properly inspected and tagged for safety. A color-coded system of red, yellow, and green tags is used. Red is unsafe to enter. Yellow allows limited entry when certain criteria are met. Green means the building has been professionally evaluated and is safe to enter.

For example, after an earthquake, if the building or structure is damaged to the extent that the building is unsafe to enter, then the building would be red-tagged and nobody would be allowed to enter the building until the structure was stabilized and re-inspected. If it were to be re-inspected and still be found to be unsafe, the red tag would remain. If the building were to be inspected later and the building was properly stabilized or the hazards were isolated, the building may be yellow-tagged allowing for limited entry.

After having completed successful training, these individuals are then certified and given an ID provided by the State of California. His students are deputized to provide mutual aid anywhere in California and occasionally asked to assist in recovery effort throughout the United States

Dang’s philosophy is that there are three pillars of modern society—safety, housing, and growth.

Dang has been a Rosemead resident for the past 20 years. He wants to bring more quality businesses and developments into the city. This would encourage residents to conducting business and shopping within city limits and their spending will increase tax revenue for City. Dang further explained that developments help with traffic mitigation through traffic signal installations, modifications and adjustments as the area grows.

The developments that Council Member Dang is most familiar with are those that are mixed-use developments within the City of Los Angeles. Dang explained that the uptick in mixed-use projects has been a result of California’s housing crisis.

“The mixed-use is important because after you build these housing units, you really want tax revenue coming in through the businesses,” Dang said. “Because it’s mixed use, you have the commercial aspect on the bottom and the residential aspect on top. I think it’s the perfect type of synergy that we really need.”

Dang explained a changing trend in senior living and the real threat of homelessness.

“One-third of California residents pay half of their income toward rent. So, what’s important to note is that as our population ages, the seniors can’t return to the workforce and as the rent goes up, they’re faced with such a terrible predicament,” Dang said. “[Some] become homeless—and if you look at some of the homeless statistics, a lot of them are older generations. The trend is reversing: we used to have the kids move back with their parents and now the parents are starting to move back in with their kids. What I wanted to push for was senior housing.”

Dang explained that during Governor Brown’s term, California was incentivizing local jurisdictions for building senior housing.

“So, the way I’m viewing it is, ‘Hey, he’s giving me money. I have to do it anyway.

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PUBLIC POLICY



Assemblymember Chau Unveils 2019 Legislative Priorities

MONTEREY PARK – Assemblymember Ed Chau (D–Monterey Park) unveiled his 2019 legislative bill package, which focuses on the important work he will be doing in the areas of privacy and consumer protection, economic development and education, health, and public safety.

Privacy and Consumer Protection

Assembly Bill (AB) 976 would establish the Artificial Intelligence in State Government Services Commission to gather input on how artificial intelligence and data science could be used to improve state services.

“Artificial Intelligence technology will have a profound impact on our lives. At the same time, it will present both opportunities and challenges,” said Assemblymember Ed Chau. “Establishing a commission to review how California may harness the power of AI, to improve state services, will serve to benefit our economy, public health and safety, jobs, and the environment, as this rapidly growing technology reshapes our society.”

Economic Development and Education

AB 1409 would provide students with greater broadband access, outside of the classroom, by funding Homework Gap Projects, such as Wi-Fi enabled school busses, or school or library Wi-Fi hot-spot lending, through the California Teleconnect Fund.

“Millions of students live in homes without a broadband connection; so, they struggle to finish homework and miss out on critical after-school education opportunities available through technology,” said Assemblymember Ed Chau. “We need to make sure that our children have the resources to succeed academically in this technology-driven era, which includes having broadband access.”

“The Homework Gap is the cruelest part of the new digital divide and it affects 12 million children nationwide. To have a fair shot at 21st century success, students need the tools necessary to do their homework—and today that means having access to high-speed internet. Thanks to Assemblymember Chau for drawing attention to this issue and working to close this divide and bridge this gap,” said Federal Communications Commissioner Jessica Rosenworcel.

“Teachers all over the country have been concerned about the homework gap and the unfair digital divide for years,” said Jim Steyer, CEO of Common Sense Media. “When homework is assigned online, student outcomes for those who don’t have access to broadband and computers at home suffer. While big picture solutions to ending the homework gap involve industry and changes at the federal level, Assemblymember Chau’s Student Broadband Access bill gives the state tools to support students in need by using existing funds, and Common Sense is honored to support this bill.”

Health

AB 453 would require training on dementia, for Emergency Medical Technician Paramedics (EMT-P), in order to provide appropriate emergency medical care to individuals living with this condition.

“Our aging population is increasing, and so are the numbers of loved ones affected by Alzheimer’s disease. As a result, we need emergency personnel that are adequately prepared to serve this population in times of need,” said Assemblymember Ed Chau. “We can ensure an appropriate level of care by requiring EMT-Ps to receive dementia specific training, as a condition of licensure and recertification.”

“Alzheimer’s Los Angeles is proud to sponsor *AB 453*. As a local nonprofit serving families impacted by Alzheimer’s and other dementias in Los Angeles, San Bernardino, and Riverside counties, we know that it is not a question of if EMS will interact with a person with dementia, but when,” said Heather Cooper Ortner, President and CEO of Alzheimer’s Los Angeles. “*AB 453* will ensure that all paramedics are equipped with the skills to effectively respond to a medical emergency involving a person living with dementia – thereby protecting their health, safety and dignity. We thank Assemblymember Chau for working to ensure that our healthcare system is prepared to respond to the needs of our Alzheimer’s and dementia impacted families.”

Public Safety

AB 397 would establish driving under the influence of cannabis, or cannabis and another drug, as its own separate offense.

“The legalization of cannabis will undoubtedly contribute to the rise of impaired driving,” said Assemblymember Ed Chau. “Tracking how many cannabis DUI arrests occur annually will help inform what policies are needed to address this dangerous behavior.”

AB 1772 would allow distinct, but related incidents of theft, whether committed against one or more victims, to be aggregated to a charge of grand theft.

“Communities throughout the district have experienced an increase in crime, since the passage of Propositions 47 and 57,” said Assemblymember Ed Chau. “One way to address the unintended consequences of these reforms is by allowing multiple incidents of theft to be aggregated into a charge of grand theft, if the total amount, of multiple crimes, exceeds \$950.”

“For too long our communities have been less safe because of a technicality. Assemblyman Chau’s bill will fix that,” said Mayor Steven Ly, City of Rosemead.

Assemblymember Chau was joined at the press conference by Mayor Steven Ly, City of Rosemead; Heather Cooper Ortner, President and Chief Executive Officer, Alzheimer’s Los Angeles; and Stephanie Ong, Senior Director, Communications & Advocacy, Common Sense Kids Action.

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The population is aging and there’s already a crisis. If I don’t do anything, there’s going to be another homeless crisis, so in my mind, I’m trying to push for a lot of these senior housing [projects],” Dang said. “If you look at some of the state bills, if you do senior housing, you actually get a density bonus. So, what we really have to do is market it to the developers who are building these apartments.

Dang said that it’s a win-win situation for everyone because for the developer, practically the same amount of material is used, the land is already paid for, and with a density bump, more rent could be collected on the same amount of land.

Will the Garvey Avenue Specific Plan incorporate some of these ideas?

“The Garvey Avenue Specific Plan actually embraces a lot of the mixed-use components to it,” Dang said. “Fortunately, Garvey has quite a few large vacant properties there. If you take Garvey and Valley... Valley is much more vibrant. We want to bring some life to the Garvey area. We want some of those developments to be mixed-use because it pretty much satisfies two very key components—the housing and also the tax revenue aspect.”

Council Member Sean Dang is also the Green Building Supervisor for Los Angeles Building and Safety. Green Building is part of a civil code and all cities in California have to comply with it. Dang said that Los Angeles is very big on enforcement of Green Building and the city is also responsible for having written many Green Building amendments. Dang volunteers for the Chinese American

Construction Professionals (CACPP) and gives lectures on both residential and commercial Green Building requirements.

During his time as Planning Commissioner for the City of Rosemead, Dang saw many projects presented and saw the concern from local residents in the need for sustainability and Green Building requirements, but Dang assures residents that these concerns are automatically incorporated into plans and Rosemead’s building official is responsible for making these requirements part of the construction documents for the building.

Council Member Dang has always had a passion for engineering and found civil engineering to be his passion once he settled in at Cal Poly Pomona.

“I’ve always had an affinity for just building things,” Dang said. “I always wanted to do engineering. I like numbers. The thing I like about civil engineering is that you can see your product at the end of the day. I can design a plan. I can design a house and as my contractor builds it—he will pour the footing and I will see the footing, he will frame the house and I will see the framing. At the end of the day, I will see a new house—the kitchen, the floor, everything. I can see the product.”

“If I ask you: How do you see your product in a circuit board? You will say well I see the transistor but you really don’t know how the electrons are firing here or here or how they get from point A to point B. You can’t see that. With civil engineering, you can really see the whole path of the structure. I think that’s where the satisfaction is—really seeing your product and seeing your plans implemented.”

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Message from Maryvale CEO Steve Gunther

The Power of Relationships

All Maryvale programs are guided by the principles of Trauma Informed Care (TIC) – a treatment model recognizing the devastating impact of childhood trauma. It asks, “what happened to this person?” versus “what is wrong with this person?”

This approach helps staff understand, engage and empower children on their road to recovery. Trauma victims often lose their ability to manage feelings and attachments. With TIC, staff help children understand that relationships don’t always hurt. And when a fracture occurs, we reconnect, working to discover what went wrong and teach new coping skills within a relationship of trust. This is especially important in short-term care when relationships need to be built quickly.

We have already witnessed how TIC can help change lives. While at Maryvale, Bridgette was more connected to her attorney than she was with staff. She was convinced that only her attorney knew what was best for her.

Every time she was held accountable for her actions, she would call her attorney to complain. While her immediate concerns might have been met, her inability to manage feelings and heal emotionally was not being addressed.

With TIC, we understand authority does not always come by interventions, but by relationships, so we took the opportunity to connect with Bridgette, gaining her trust. We empowered her to correct actions by discussing what she could have done better, as opposed to what she did wrong. Staff also took the responsibility of creating a family setting to help her established a stable “home” environment.

We knew we were making progress when, while she was on the phone, staff asked her to attend a meeting. “Staff needs me downstairs, I gotta go,” she replied quickly. We later discovered it was her attorney.

Eventually, she became a solid advocate for Maryvale, understanding the reasons behind the rules. More importantly, Bridgette learned how to advocate for herself and pursue healthy connections outside of Maryvale. We became the greater influence because of the power of relationships.



Thank you note from Asian Youth Center

Dear friends,

It was wonderful seeing new and familiar faces at the event. I hope everyone had a great time at AYC’s 3rd Annual Rubber Ducky Carnival & Duck Design Contest. Congratulations to the winners of the scholarship awards, duck design contest, and duck races. Photos can be found here.

We deeply appreciate the City of San Gabriel, KaBOOM!, and CarMax for their support, as well as the community partners who provided booths, sponsors who contributed financial and in-kind support, and everyone who took time out on the weekend to join us! All funds raised will go towards the Project NEO after-school program.

Your continued support helps youth succeed in school, at work, and in life. We can’t wait to do it again next year!

Best regards,
Michelle Freridge



How to Start a Food Truck Business

From idea to reality, AUSTYN’s fresh burgers & Fries food truck is a dream come true for owner Chick Young. He shared his experience during the How to Start a Food Truck Business workshop on Wednesday, March 13th in Rosemead Community Recreation Center. Attendees had a chance to look inside one of Young’s food trucks.

Young started his catering business in 2011 and currently operates six food trucks in Southern California, such as AUSTYN’s fresh burgers & Fries and Paradise Cookies & Ice Cream. He said that having a business plan is crucial; it gives the entrepreneur a bird’s eye view of the whole project. As for problem solving skills, he advised that business owners need to be creative.

Knowing your target audience helps craft your business plan. Young shared how he conducts market research, manages a business, looks for commissaries and truck builders, and works with booking agencies. In addition, he also shares his experience on attending local events. He believes that marketing and branding are as important as food quality. If one doesn’t know how to promote its food and service, no matter how good your food quality is, nobody would know. The business owners themselves are the brand of the food truck.

Young invited attendees to look inside of his AUSTYN’s fresh burgers & Fries food truck. He shared the food truck’s daily operation and work flow. Attendees enjoyed the workshop and stayed longer for follow-up questions for Young.

Chinatown Service Center’s Community Economic Development Small Business Program partnered with Rosemead Chamber of Commerce to host this free workshop.



Jennifer Fu- Maging partner of Amity Law Group- attend client’s product launch event as keynote speaker on What to consider when starting a business.



How to Start a Food Truck Business workshop on March 13th. (Chinatown Service Center/ Elaine Pang)



IMG_2975- Chick Young (Center) invited attendees take an insider look at his AUSTYN’s fresh burgers & Fries food truck. (Chinatown Service Center/ Elaine Pang)

Meet our Ambassador



Leslie Tan, New York Life Insurance Company

Lesley Tan was born and raised in the San Gabriel Valley. After graduating from Mark Keppel High School, she went on to study at Chapman University in Orange County where she majored in both Strategic and Corporate Communications as well Kinesiology. Lesley was a student athlete from the age of five all the way through college and had the opportunity to represent her University in tournaments all over the world from Hawaii to Taiwan. Upon graduating, her love for the movement of the human body and passion for helping others led her to become a Certified Personal Trainer. As a personal trainer, she helped people develop consistency and accountability in their lives to achieve their fitness goals.

Although physical fitness is still an integral part of Lesley’s life, she has found a love for helping others with their financial fitness by making sure that people properly save and plan their finances to achieve their financial goals. As John J. Beckley once said, “Most people don’t plan to fail, they fail to plan.” As an agent with New York Life Southern California, Lesley is committed to helping families and business owners plan for the future that they want.

Reasons for joining the Rosemead Chamber

1. I love to learn about why business owners started their business, learn about their passions, and tell others in the Rosemead community about it!
2. I get the opportunity to serve my community while expanding my knowledge and business network.
3. It is privilege to be surrounded by so many incredibly kind and driven individuals. Aside from the great business connections that the Chamber provides, it has brought me great friendships.

EDUCATION



The Monthly Gazette

News from the Rosemead School District



April, 2019

Message from the Superintendent

Dear Rosemead Community and Friends,

Recently, our Board of Trustees took action to formally approve Dr. Linda Chang as the next principal at Encinita Elementary. Dr. Chang's experience includes teaching at both the elementary and middle school levels, serving as a resource teacher, and principal at two high performing schools in Pasadena Unified School District and Temple City Unified School District. She has also served as an adjunct professor at California State University, Los Angeles where she taught a Masters level course on school management.

Her official first day in the Rosemead School District was Monday, April 1. True to their nature, our Encinita staff prepared a warm welcome for her first day with us. Welcome to the Rosemead Family Dr. Chang!



On Thursday March 28, Los Angeles County Superintendent Dr. Debra Duardo and Los Angeles County Chief Academic Officer Mr. Arturo Valdez visited our school district. They met with our school district's Executive Cabinet where we discussed ways the county office could support our work. Dr. Duardo and Mr. Valdez also toured Shuey and Janson schools where our Lighthouse Student Leaders led the school tours. Dr. Duardo and Mr. Valdez were very impressed by our students, teachers, administrators, and the programs we have in place. They were particularly interested in our Leader In Me, 7 Habits initiative. Evidence of the program was observed in every classroom they visited. They commented that every student they spoke with demonstrated the guiding principles of the program, especially leadership development. This, of course, is a direct result of the hard work of our team of teachers, support staff, and site leadership.



Respectfully,
Alejandro Ruvalcaba
Superintendent

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Important Upcoming Dates:

Mon.	Apr. 29	Schools Reopen - Students Back	All Schools	Schools Main Office
Wed.	May 1	Late Start Day	Students start at 9:30 a.m.	Schools Main Office
Thurs.	May 2	Board of Trustees Meeting	District Office - Board Room	Superintendent's Office
Thurs.	May 16	Board of Trustees Meeting	District Office - Board Room	Superintendent's Office
Tues.	May 21	Savannah Open House	4:30 p.m., Savannah	School Main Office
Tues.	May 21	Shuey ASES Lottery	7:00 p.m. - Shuey	School Main Office
Wed.	May 22	Encinita ASES Lottery	7:00 p.m. - Encinita	School Main Office
Thurs.	May 23	Janson ASES Lottery	7:00 p.m. - Janson	School Main Office
Thurs.	May 23	Shuey Open House	6:00 p.m., Shuey	School Main Office
Fri.	May 24	Savannah Leadership Day	8:30 a.m., Savannah	School Main Office
Mon.	May 27	Memorial Day Holiday	District/Schools Closed	Schools Main Office
Wed.	May 29	Muscatel ASES Registration	7:00 p.m. - Muscatel	School Main Office
Wed.	May 29	Encinita Open House	5:00 p.m., Encinita	School Main Office
Thurs.	May 30	Savannah ASES Lottery	7:00 p.m. - Savannah	School Main Office
Thurs.	May 30	Encinita Leadership Day	8:30 a.m., Encinita	School Main Office
Thurs.	May 30	Janson Open House	5:00 p.m., Janson	School Main Office

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Investing In Local Jobs, Supervisor Solis Launches Microloan Program

LOS ANGELES, CA March 18, 2019 - Throughout LA County, and especially in economically disadvantaged communities, there is a need for secure and affordable lending products geared towards businesses. Given limited employment opportunities with livable and family-sustaining wages in economically disadvantaged communities, it is often difficult to start a new business. Those who do take the leap to create their own entrepreneurial businesses often do not have culturally- and linguistically-appropriate business development support, including access to capital from traditional lending sources. To help support local businesses in reaching their full potential, today the Board of Supervisors approved a motion authored by Los Angeles County Supervisor Hilda L. Solis, and co-authored by Supervisor Mark Ridley-Thomas, that begins the process to launch a Countywide microloan program.

"Far too often, high-cost loans often trap low-income communities and communities of color in an unrelenting cycle of debt. Today, LA County is beginning the process to provide a viable alternative," said Supervisor Solis. "By providing affordable lending options, LA County is directly investing in underserved communities that have nearly limitless potential for economic growth. A small affordable loan supports entrepreneurs, their families, and their communities, without entangling them in predatory debt."

Today's motion instructs the Community Development Commission (CDC), County Departments, and the Center for Strategic Partnerships to research, design, and present recommendations and an implementation plan for a Countywide microloan program.

The microloan program will be inclusive and accessible to existing and new entrepreneurs, with a special focus on traditionally underserved communities. The amount of the microloans, and who would be able to access them, will be developed through a stakeholder-driven process, including philanthropy, the private corporate sector, community-based organizations, and mission-driven financial institutions with experience working with underserved communities that face barriers to accessing capital.

"Microloans have the potential to be an effective new addition to our tool box for supporting Los Angeles County's growing entrepreneurial community," said Supervisor Mark Ridley-Thomas, who coauthored the motion. "This tool can help steer people away from predatory lending and also provide seed funding for starting – and potentially sustaining – small businesses."

Microloans, as a tool within a broader sustainable economic development strategy, have the potential to help strengthen locally-owned and operated small businesses, improve economic opportunity for residents and businesses in surrounding communities, and increase the creation and retention of jobs. According to PACE, a local non-profit that administers a microloan program, businesses generated gross revenue of \$188,000 for every \$16,000 that PACE loaned them.

Today's action is a result of a November 18, 2018 motion, also authored by Supervisor Solis, directing County Departments to develop a comprehensive County response to combat high-cost loans and create affordable alternatives, such as microloans.



First Responder Day

ROSEMEAD -- City of Rosemead's First Annual First Responders Day on March 30, 2019, had a lot of equipment and people and also some indirect groups included in a huge display of equipment and exhibits with a decent first-year crowd.

Mandy Wong, community services supervisor for City of Rosemead in association with County of Los Angeles Sheriff's Department, created the day with the idea of letting the public of all ages go to Rosemead Park next to Rosemead High School from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and see up close the equipment including a rare look at tactical equipment the public usually doesn't see. In addition, the public was able to talk to the first responders who help keep the local communities operating efficiently and safe as possible. Many people thanked the first responders for their work.

A popular demonstration was the bomb squad and its robot, while simply being able to talk to first responders about various topics and seeing some of the tools the first responders have, appeared to very interesting to the visitors to the event.

And, it was obvious that first responders are needed 24 hours a day, as LA County Fire crew and truck left for an emergency call, as did the LA County Sheriffs Urban Search and Rescue crew and truck.

While it was interesting to see so many types of equipment and the latest technology, the good thing is the public got the opportunity to talk to first responders and learn about how

its tax money is used wisely to have success in keeping local communities safe and operating properly. For example, high wind knocks down a tree which falls on power lines that fall into the street. A 911 phone call will urgently bring LA County Fire Department to handle the situation along with LA County Sheriff handling traffic in the street, and LA County's dedicated Rosemead Public Works crews and trucks and power equipment arriving to remove the immediate danger and then cut up the tree so when utility crews arrive they can promptly repair or replace the lines to get service back on as soon as possible. And if it was needed, Home Care Ambulance arrived to transport an injured person to the hospital for medical care working with LA County Fire paramedics.

For larger or other emergencies, the local Disaster Communications team, Special Weapons and Tactical (SWAT) team, Bomb Squad, Hazardous Materials Team (HAZMAT) all associated with LA County Sheriffs Dept, and Rosemead's and Temple City's Community Emergency Response Teams (CERT) also were available to talk to the public. Even local trash company Republic Services showed up for the day as it supports picking up and recycling as much trash as possible to keep the city clean and safe.

Wong said the participation among the city and county staff and other first responder agencies is what made the event a success so it will be held annually in the future.



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Senator Rubio Bill That Provides Access To All Students In Transitional Kindergarten Regardless Of Birthdate Passes Key Committee

SACRAMENTO, CA – Senator Susan Rubio (D-Baldwin Park) announced today that her bill, SB 443, which would provide funding for all transitional kindergarten students regardless of birthdate, passed the Senate Education Committee 6-0.

"As a teacher, I noticed the difference between students who had participated in Transitional Kindergarten versus those students that went directly to kindergarten," Rubio said. "There was clearly a positive educational effect on those students that participated in the TK program."

California school districts that choose to operate a TK program, currently do not receive per pupil state funding for students until the child's fifth birthday, leaving out those four-year-olds who turn five after December 2. This funding shortfall has a chilling effect on broader implementation of TK, which forces many districts to offer a minimum program for our youngest learners.

Research shows that TK is effective for all students who participate, and it has a particularly notable impact for English learners and mathematics skills for low-income students. In the West Covina School District, current kindergarten students who attended TK are in early literacy assessments 69% more likely to be on track than students of the same age who did not attend the program.

SB 443 will ensure that all students, regardless of their birthdate will be treated equally for purposes of funding, thus removing the current structural disincentive against program expansion will be removed.

The bill will next be heard in Senate Appropriations.

Senate District 22 is comprised of the cities within the San Gabriel Valley, which includes Alhambra, Monterey Park, San Gabriel, South San Gabriel, Rosemead, El Monte, South El Monte, Baldwin Park, Irwindale, Industry, Avocado Heights, La Puente, Valinda, West Covina, Vincent, Azusa, Citrus, Covina, Temple City, Arcadia and surrounding neighborhoods.

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Lincoln Training Center Reaches 55 Years

Lincoln Training Center celebrated its 55th Anniversary at the Affair of the Heart Gala on March 23 at the Pasadena Convention Center. With a combination of heartfelt messages, music, and dancing, the evening was a huge success! Our Master of Ceremonies was the delightful Belen De Leon, meteorologist for NBC4 news. Among the hundreds of guests in attendance were Senator Anthony Portantino, Assembly member Ed Chou, and South El Monte Mayor Gloria Olmos.

Senator Portantino presented the Board of Directors' Award to the Stanley W. Ekstrom Foundation. The Foundation was the first organization to be an Affair of the Heart Title Sponsor. Accepting the award was Larry Felix, president of both the Foundation and Cardinal Paint and Powder. Mr. Felix shared that his company has been employing Lincoln clients for many years and that he plans for this partnership to continue for many years to come. National Certified Insurance was the Presenting Sponsor for the 12th year in a row. The evening's take-away message was empowerment through employment for individuals with disabilities.

Social Security and OIG Launch Public Service Announcement Campaign

Agency Alerts Public about Telephone Impersonation Scheme

The Social Security Administration (SSA) and its Office of the Inspector General (OIG) launched a joint Public Service Announcement (PSA) campaign addressing a nationwide telephone impersonation scheme. Social Security and the OIG continue to receive reports from across the country about fraudulent phone calls from people falsely claiming to be Social Security employees. Calls can even "spoof" Social Security's national customer service number as the incoming number on the caller ID. The new PSAs will air on TV and radio stations across the country to alert the public to remain vigilant against potential fraud.

"We urge you to always be cautious and to avoid providing sensitive information such as your Social Security number or bank account information to unknown people over the phone or Internet," said Nancy A. Berryhill, Acting Commissioner of Social Security. "If you receive a call and are not expecting one, you must be extra careful – you can always get the caller's information, hang up, and contact the official phone number of the business or agency the caller claims to represent. Do not reveal personal data to a stranger who calls you."

Social Security employees do occasionally contact people--generally those who have ongoing business with the agency--by telephone for business purposes. However, Social Security employees will never threaten a person or promise a Social Security benefit approval, or increase, in exchange for information. In those cases, the call is fraudulent and people should not engage with the caller. If a person receives these calls, he or she should report the information to the OIG Fraud Hotline at 1-800-269-0271 or online at <https://oig.ssa.gov/report>.

"These calls appear to be happening across the country, so we appreciate SSA's partnership in this national public outreach effort," said Gail S. Ennis, the Inspector General for the Social Security Administration. "Our message to the public is simply this: If you or someone you know receives a questionable call claiming to be from SSA or the OIG, just hang up."

The new PSA addressing the telephone impersonation scheme is available online at www.youtube.com/socialsecurity.

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We expect interns to be strong individuals, self-starters, and leaders that perform at a professional level. We are looking for excellent team players who possess positive professional attitudes and have the skill set to manage multiple projects.

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- Creating job fair materials, such as name badges, diagrams, signs, etc.
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