

A Family Affair: Dana Schultz Carries on Three Generations of County Service

This November, Dana Schultz will have been with the County of Orange for 15 years. That's respectable, if not exceptional compared with employees who have spent decades with the County.

Add Dana's mother, grandmother, aunt and uncle to the mix, however, and you're looking at 77 years of cumulative service to the County and its public. That number will likely top 100 years before Dana and her mother hang up their OC badges.

Her mom, Teri Schultz, has been with the County 28 years, having started in 1984 in the Clerk-Recorder's Office, with a move to Auditor-Controller in 1986, and with the Health Care Agency from 1994 to the present. She is currently an Administrative Manager III.

Dana's grandmother, Jan Stephenson, began working in 1974 in the Administrative Guardian's Office (since split into the Public Administrator and OC Public Guardian's Offices), also serving with the Auditor-Controller and Agricultural Commissioner's Office, before retiring in 1998 with 24 years of service.

Dana's aunt and uncle were relative short-timers—with roughly five years apiece with the County before they moved on to other pursuits.

Dana had planned on an even shorter stint.



Three generations of County employees: Teri Schultz, Jan Stephenson and Dana Schultz

"I was attending Cal State Fullerton, studying computer science, and I wanted to go into advertising," she says. "I started working for the County just to earn some money while I was in college. I had no intention of staying, but then I got promoted to a staff specialist position and started working with budget assignments. I like working with numbers. Once I got into that job, and enjoyed it and started moving up, it was something I could see doing for the rest of my life."

Though it was handy having a mother who could tell her what all the County acronyms meant, Dana found there was a downside to having family members in government.

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued from page 1)

“It was a real hindrance initially, because there are people who will assume you only got into a job because of your parent’s pull, and if you’re promoted, they’ll assume it’s based on that instead of your skill set. So I battled with that. The first year was really tough for me, but once people saw I had some skills and knowledge, and saw the job I did, I overcame that. Also, when we were in the same department, I found it narrowed the opportunities I had, because you can’t apply for certain things if there’s a chance you’d be working together with a family member.”

Dana started out as an Extra Help Office Trainee in Behavioral Health Services in November of 1999. By the following February, she’d been promoted to Office Assistant and by February of 2002, to Office Specialist. It took another three years to be promoted to Staff Specialist, with HCA’s Finance and Program Support team. The following year, 2006, she was promoted to Administrative Manager I.

Dana shifted to the County Budget Office in CEO and she made Administrative Manager II in 2012. This month she’s been promoted to Administrative Manager III, as Team Lead over Program I (Public Protection) and Program II (Health and Community Services).



Dana Schultz of CEO Finance

“In my new position, I’ll be overseeing the analysts who will be doing what I used to do, and another analyst over Public Protection, covering the DA, Sheriff, Probation, Office of Independent Review and Public Defender. I’m also on several committees. It’s a very full plate I have and I work extra hours all the time. This job runs 11 or 12 hours sometimes, and then I pick up my kids and feed and bathe them. It’s a good thing I really enjoy what I’m doing,” she said.

She feels that starting at the ground-level with the County gives her a better appreciation for the work she does today, saying, “I started doing volunteer work at an early age, and found it’s fulfilling to get involved and give back to the community. So starting off in the customer service area with the County and being able to help people directly meant a lot to me. Now, I don’t have that front-line experience as much. I’m a numbers person. I love mathematical puzzles. Doing the budget work is like solving a puzzle for me. I’ve had people tell me I’m a nerd because of how much I love numbers, but it’s not just about that. Doing budget stuff includes finding creative ideas to help departments that provide services to the public.”

On her off-hours, Dana said she, mom Teri and grandmother Jan get together a lot. Jan also often joins the two for lunch during the work week.

Dana’s five-year-old daughter and two-year-old son are a little young to show a tendency towards government service, but she’s guessing her daughter is the most likely candidate.

She recalls that when she was a young girl, her mother would bring work home. “It looked interesting. I’d ask if I could help, and she’d say, ‘Get a piece of paper and check these numbers.’ I think that helped seed my interest in what I do now.” ■

The Crime That Led to the Orange County Crime Lab

There is scarcely a more staid and stately building in Southern California than the Old Orange County Courthouse. Yet for 133 days in 1947, it was the site of a crowded, jostling media madhouse the likes of which the nation had rarely seen.

The cause was the sensational Overell murder trial, which enthralled radio and newspaper audiences across the country. At the time, it was the longest trial in US history. Its awkward outcome led to the establishment of the Orange County Crime Lab.

A little before 11 p.m. on March 15, 1947, 17-year-old Beulah Louise Overell and her 21-year old war vet boyfriend, George “Bud” Gollum, left Overell’s parents’ 47-foot motor yacht in Newport Harbor to go ashore for some late-night hamburgers.

Minutes later an explosion tore the ship apart. The young couple rushed back to join others sifting through the wreckage for survivors, and soon were seen grieving when both of Overell’s parents were found dead. It was assumed the yacht’s gas tank had exploded.

The next day, though, the two were arrested after 31 sticks of still-unexploded dynamite and clock detonators were discovered on the remains of the yacht, and a receipt for the dynamite, purchased under an assumed name, was found hidden in Gollum’s camera case. Evidence also suggested Beulah’s parents had been bludgeoned to death before the explosion.

The couple was charged with murder. Prosecutor Eugene Williams claimed they had killed the elder Overells because of threats to disinherit Beulah from a \$600,000 fortune if she married Gollum. Playing off the amorous young couple’s leaked jailhouse letters, Williams told the jury, “We have lust, we have greed, we have



The Overell trial drew national headlines and mobs of onlookers and media.

frustration. Ladies and gentlemen, these are the raw materials out of which murders are made.”

Those raw materials evidently didn’t travel well, however. OC had no crime lab, and the delay and chain-of-custody issues raised by carting the evidence to Los Angeles’ crime lab and back added to the reasonable doubt raised in jurors’ minds by the defense. They bought the defense contention that Gollum purchased the dynamite for Mr. Overell, whose alleged plot to blow up the entire family was thwarted, however partially, by the innocent young couple’s craving for hamburgers. Beulah and Gollum went free—and went their separate ways, their ardor apparently cooled by months in the cooler—and OC law enforcement was left with egg on its face.

Even the case’s head investigator, Newport Beach Police Captain Harry Lace, agreed with the jury’s verdict, not because he thought the two were innocent—he didn’t—but because the physical evidence of the case had been so mishandled.

With the need for a local crime lab so glaringly established, in the following year, 1948, the
(Continued on page 4)

(Continued from page 3)

County's new Sheriff, James Musick, directed criminologist Jack Cadman to create the OC Crime Lab.

Setting up shop in a disused women's restroom of the crowded Sheriff's HQ at 615 N. Sycamore St., the lab initially consisted of just Cadman and a microscope. He remained as director of the lab until 1976, during which time its capabilities and staffing grew to suit the needs of the growing county.



Problems with evidence analysis in Los Angeles led to OC Sheriff James Musick's creation of the OC Crime Lab.

The Overell trial played such a key role in the foundation of the OC Crime Lab that a photo exhibit on the trial is kept on display in the halls of the lab, which now resides in the triangular tower at 320 N. Flower St. in Santa Ana.

The photo exhibit was put together by forensic scientist Corrie Maggay, who recently provided a tour of the modern lab. The crime lab was consolidated in the mid-1990s into several floors of the Flower St. building, occupying well over 100,000 square feet filled with state of the art equipment and today employing more than 150 people.

While OC's crime lab followed LA's by 24 years, it has certainly made up for lost time. In 1987, OC had the first automated fingerprint

ID system in California (which is in the process of being upgraded), and in 1990, became the first local agency in the Western US to have a DNA lab. It continues to be at the forefront of emerging forensic technologies.

As one of the lab's sleek robotic DNA extractors went about its business, Corrie explained how it and their other devices can process a small amount of DNA evidence in eight hours, "while it used to take about six weeks per sample in the early days, and you needed a big sample—practically a pool of blood—to be able to process and type it. We're really grateful for the advances that have been made since then," she said.

Those interested in seeing those advances for themselves, and in seeing the photo displays of the Overell trial, can take a tour of the lab on the last Friday of each month from 10 a.m. until noon. To sign up for the tour, call the Crime Lab's Kenny Wong at (714) 834-4522 or email him at rd231011@occl.ocgov.com. ■

(Get the 411 on OC Crime Lab on page 11.)



The acquitted defendants leave the County Courthouse in 1947.



The defendants walk down the iconic staircase in the County Courthouse.

OC Libraries Have Been Going to the Dogs

If you've spent much time in Orange County libraries this past summer, you might have found yourself wondering, "How do dogs even *apply* for a library card? They're all over the place!"

Under various program names—including Paws to Read, Books & Barks and B.A.R.K. (Beach Animals Reading to Kids)—dogs have been inhabiting libraries like, well, fleas on a dog. With most of these programs, the canines are there for the express purpose of encouraging children to read. It turns out that kids who might feel intimidated reading to adults feel more at ease reading to therapy dogs.

Orange County Animal Care also has a team that's been making the library circuit, but with a different modus operandi. In the Reading with Fido program, adults read to kids about dogs, with a therapy dog in attendance to make sure the adults are getting it right.

OC Animal Care Public Education Officer Kristen Zemke explains, "In caring for our animals here and promoting adoption, we really feel strongly about educating the community and arriving at solutions for the problem of pet over-population. Responsible pet ownership is a big part of that. Through stories, games and interaction with a therapy dog, we share the joys of adoption, and what it means to own a dog, including the importance of taking good care of them and spaying, neutering and micro-chipping them. The younger we can reach kids and instill responsible ownership in them, that's what we want to do."

Reading with Fido volunteers have found that's not always so easily accomplished with a room

full of antsy kids. "When we're tasked with talking about the animal shelter, the concept of adopting, everything else *and* reading a book to young kids, we found that they can have the attention span of a gnat," said Kim Kane, who has volunteered at the shelter since 2009. "We thought it would be great if we could combine things by finding a book that addressed those subjects, but there really wasn't anything that got the message across."



Left to right: OC Animal Care Public Education Officer Kristen Zemke, volunteers Kim Kane and Ace Mask, with therapy dog Kane.

So she and fellow volunteer Ace Mask decided to write such a book. Initially they just thought Ace would write some text, they'd take a few pictures and throw a book together on Snapfish. Then professional pet photographer Lisa Scarsi and graphic designer Michele McClure volunteered their services, and the project grew into two actual books: the lovely, large-format picture book *Katy to the Rescue*, about a young girl's experience adopting a dog from the shelter, and *Katy Cares*, about her learning to care for her dog. The two, and

(Continued on page 6)

(Continued from page 5)

other program volunteers, read and show the pictures from the larger book to kids, and then send them home with free softcover copies of *Katy Cares*. The funding for printing the books comes from the Noble Friends Foundation, a non-profit set up to aid the shelter.

Ace wrote the text for the two books, and says, “We wanted a book that tells a story, and that gets across the points and message we wanted to cover without beating kids over the head with it.” Rather than just tell children how important a microchip ID is for their pet, in *Katy to the Rescue*, Ace tells how young Katy’s beloved adopted Labrador Molly wanders out of an open gate, leaving Katy desperately searching the neighborhood for her until she gets a call from OC Animal Care telling her that, thanks to the microchip, her dog has turned up safe and sound.

Katy in the book is portrayed by Enya Graham, a young animal volunteer and advocate. Her parents are played by a pair of actors, who also are the owners of Molly, an actual rescue dog named Molly who survived a near-fatal skin condition and cancer to go on to become a therapy dog who works with children and cancer patients.

Ace, who also has acted in scores of TV shows, movies and commercials, met them via his own therapy dog, a collie named Kane, who accompanies Ace and Kim to their Reading with Fido sessions. According to Kim, Kane is “a total kid magnet. As soon as they see him, it’s all over for us trying to tell them anything. They’re only paying attention to him.”

However much Kane might be an eminently pet-able distraction, Kristen, Kim and Ace think their points are getting across so kids will not

only grow up to be responsible pet owners, but can also be an influence on their parents. Ace says, “We’ve met adults who tell us, ‘Well, we really don’t believe in spaying or neutering dogs,’ but their kids get it, and these materials help them to make the point to their parents.”

Thanks to the Reading with Fido program and a number of other factors, the dog euthanasia rate at OC Animal Care has gone down from 19 percent in 2012 to the present rate of 9 percent. That’s still 9 percent more than anyone wants to see, so anything that can reduce the number of unwanted and abandoned pets is welcome.

Though most of the dogs-in-the-library programs run through the summertime, Kristen stresses that they’ll do their presentation whenever and wherever they’re wanted, saying, “We are really about educating the kids any time of year, any chance we get. The more partnerships we have and volunteers we have, the more we can get the word out. We love animals, but we don’t want them here. We want them out with people who they can spend their lives with.” ■



Kane makes new friends at the library.

California Coastal Cleanup Day is Saturday, Sept. 20



Volunteers make all the difference on California Coastal Cleanup Day.

Each year, tens of thousands of volunteers turn out with buckets and trash bags in hand eager to contribute to the statewide effort to clean California’s coastline on the 30th annual California Coastal Cleanup Day. In 2013, volunteers polished the beaches and collected an astounding 251 tons of trash and debris. Although California Coastal Cleanup Day is just one day out of the year, the impact on the surrounding communities is undeniable.

Through their efforts, volunteers not only work to maintain healthy beaches and safe recreational areas, they build public awareness of the discarded and forgotten trash that is swept to the ocean every day. Orange County volunteers have expressed what an eye-opening experience participating in California Coastal Cleanup Day truly is. At the conclusion of this three-hour event, volunteers gain a sense of accomplishment and fulfillment by their contribution to this meaningful cause.

This year, County employees and their families are encouraged to join the fun on Saturday, September 20th from 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM for California Coastal Cleanup Day 2014. Most sites welcome participants of all ages. To sign up for a participating site close to you, please

visit: <http://ocgov.com/gov/occr/ocparks/about/volunteer/cleanup.asp>.

OC Dana Point Harbor also is preparing for the Coastal Cleanup, part of the International Coastal Cleanup, the largest volunteer effort on the planet. The event will be held in conjunction with the 12th Biannual Dana Point Harbor Underwater Cleanup and annual Cigarette Butt Roundup. New this year will be an On-the-Water Cleanup program administered from kayaks and dinghies.

“These events are critical to the success of our extensive water quality improvement program,” said OC Dana Point Harbor Director Brad Gross. Once a cigarette butt hits the ground, wind and rain carry it into the ocean, where the toxic chemicals in the filter threaten the quality of the water, and aquatic plants and animals.

“The removal of cigarette butts from the areas surrounding the marina will make a significant impact on water quality in Dana Point Harbor,” Gross said, adding that the Harbor is also pleased with the success of the underwater cleanups. “Over the years, these cleanups have removed more than 36,000 pounds of debris from the harbor floor.”

The new On-the-Water cleanup is intended to address the floating debris in the Harbor that skimmers may not capture. OC Dana Point Harbor is the only location along the entire 1,100-mile California coast that is cleaning underwater, on the water and on land.

Underwater Cleanup: 8am to Noon - Certified divers, kayakers and volunteers can register and obtain more information by contacting the Dana West Marina office at (949) 493-6222 or visit www.DPHunderwatercleanup.com. Free parking will be provided.

(Continued on page 8)

(Continued from page 7)

On-the-Water Cleanup: 8am to Noon – Volunteers should contact Lisa Hazelton at Dana Point Yacht Club at (949) 496-2900. Registration and sign in will take place at the yacht club located at 24399 Dana Drive, Dana Point, CA 92629. Parking for volunteers will be made available.

Cigarette Butt Roundup: 9am to Noon – Volunteers should contact Penny Elia at (949) 499-4499. Registration and sign in will take place at the Dana West Marina’s cove side parking lot at 24650 Dana Point Harbor Drive, Dana Point, CA 92629. Free parking will be provided.

Coastal Cleanup Day activities also are scheduled at OC Parks’ **Muth Interpretive Center**, 2301 University Dr., Newport Beach. Cleanup Day volunteers will meet at Cleanup Headquarters located at the corner of University and Irvine Avenue in the parking lot of the Peter and Mary Muth Interpretive Center. Pre-registration is required for this event. Space will be limited to 400 volunteers. Please email unbic@ocparks.com to register or for more information. This is a land-based cleanup program focusing on habitat restoration. ■

Call to Action -- Be WATERWISE at Work and Home

California is currently experiencing one of the most severe droughts on record, prompting Governor Brown to declare a State of Emergency earlier this year. You can help make every precious drop count by following these water-wise tips:



At Work:

- Report faucet leaks and sprinklers running off onto paved areas to building maintenance staff
- Be efficient with hand and dish washing
- Utilize Best Management Practices when using water for health and safety purposes and building maintenance

At Home:

- Don't leave the water on while you brush your teeth
- Only wash full loads of laundry
- Buy water efficient washers, toilets, shower heads and faucets
- Fix leaking faucets immediately
- Don't over irrigate your plants/landscaping
- Don't let water runoff from your property into the street
- Don't wash your car without a shutoff nozzle on your hose
- Replace turf with water-wise groundcover and plants

Conservation begins with you! To learn more, please visit <http://www.bewaterwise.com/tips01.html>. ■

OC Registrar Elected to State and National Posts

Registrar of Voters Neal Kelley is racking up the accolades with his leadership in state and national organizations devoted to elections. He was elected in July to serve as the president of the statewide California Association of Clerks and Election Officials (CACEO) for a two-year term. Then in August, he was elected to serve as the president of the national association, the National Association of County Recorders, Election Officials and Clerks (NACREOC) for a one-year term. In his roles, he will be called upon to testify on industry related legislation, speak on behalf of the organizations to international, national and local media, and shape the direction of the associations during his tenure. He also will continue his involvement in election-related meetings with the U.S. House Administration Committee, the U.S. Election Assistance Commission and the incoming Secretary of State. In his free time, he enjoys... wait. He has no free time. Thank you, Neal, for so capably representing the County of Orange! ■



Neal Kelley

Prepare for Emergencies During National Preparedness Month



At 3:20 a.m. on Aug. 24th, a 6.0 earthquake struck in Napa. As a result of the shaking, 44 homes and 59 businesses sustained major damage and more than 240 injuries were reported. This seismic event marks the largest earthquake the Bay Area has experienced since the Loma Prieta earthquake 25 years ago. Emergencies like the Napa earthquake can happen unexpectedly in communities just like ours, to people just like us.

Furthermore, our current drought in California causes extreme concern among officials as we enter the fall fire season. Wildfires, flash floods, earthquakes, tsunamis, water main breaks and power outages occur throughout the country and affect millions of people for days at a time.

September marks National Preparedness Month, which was founded after 9/11 to increase preparedness in the U.S. First responders and emergency managers understand that there will be an overwhelming demand to reach people in distress following a disaster. Getting to every person quickly following an emergency will simply not be possible – especially if trees and power lines are down. It’s imperative that community members take the necessary steps to prepare for emergencies. The more people who are prepared for a disaster, the quicker the community will recover afterwards. Find out more about National Preparedness Month at <http://www.ready.gov/september>.

(Continued on page 10)

(Continued from page 9)

The time is now to make a commitment to be a survivor. This September, prepare and plan for any event that may cause you to go for three days without electricity, water service, access to a supermarket or other local services. It is a time to prepare yourself, your family and your loved ones for any emergency. Just follow these three steps:

1. **Get a Kit:** Keep enough emergency supplies on hand for you and those in your care, including water, non-perishable food, first aid, prescriptions, flashlights and a battery-powered radio. For a complete checklist of supplies, visit www.ReadyOC.org.
2. **Make a Plan:** Discuss, agree on, and document an emergency plan with those in your care. For sample plans, see www.ReadyOC.org. Work with your neighbors, colleagues and others to build a community network of resilience.
3. **Be Informed:** Information is available to assist you from federal, state and local resources. You can find preparedness information by:
 - Signing up for emergency alerts and notifications at www.AlertOC.com.
 - Accessing www.ReadyOC.org to learn what to do before, during, and after an emergency.
 - Contacting your local emergency management department and ask for a tour and information about preparedness. ■

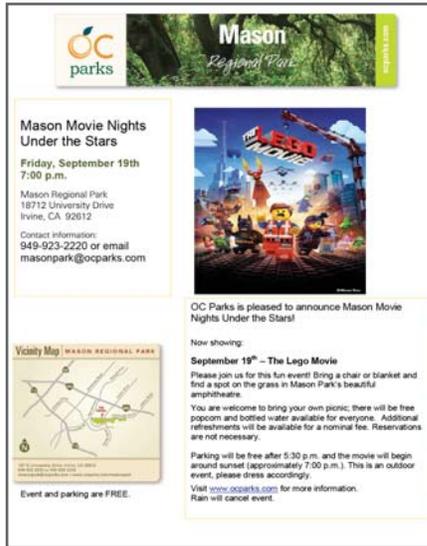
EMPLOYEE SAFETY: See Something, Say Something!

A voluntary Employee Safety Awareness training session with tips for being safer in and around County workplaces was held last month at the Hall of Administration Board Room in Santa Ana. About 130 employees attended as speakers from CEO, Health Care Agency and the OC Sheriff’s Department discussed personal safety strategies as well as how to report problems and concerns.

A key message in the presentation was “**See Something, Say Something**” and the importance of swiftly reporting any suspicious, uncomfortable or dangerous situation. It is vital that employees with safety concerns report them as soon as possible so law enforcement officers can respond.

The Sheriff’s Department provided a series of personal safety tips in a presentation that has been posted on the Intranet, under “Employee Resources.” The link to the presentation is [here](#). ■

Event: OC Parks - Mason



Click to Enlarge

Event: OC Loop Summit



Click to Enlarge

Get the 411 on the Orange County Crime Lab

The OC Crime Lab, a division of the Orange County Sheriff-Coroner Department, is administered jointly by the Sheriff-Coroner, the District Attorney's Office and the CEO. The scope of the lab's services includes crime-scene investigation, DNA analysis, firearms examination, toxicological testing of biological samples from impaired driving cases, and death investigations.

- The OC Crime Lab opened in 1948, with one staff member armed with little more than a microscope. It was a bare bones operation for years, operating out of a cramped former restroom in the old Sheriff's building and jail in downtown Santa Ana.
- Though an essential part of law enforcement and criminal justice today, the notion of having labs to analyze evidence didn't exist until 1910, when French scientists and police pioneered the idea. No US city had a crime lab until 1924, when Los Angeles became the first. Even the FBI didn't have a crime lab until 1932.
- Along with analyzing evidence for Sheriff's Department cases, the Crime Lab also does the DNA analysis for every city in the county. Nearly all evidence collected by police and fire safety departments throughout Orange County goes through the Crime Lab.
- Last year, the OC Crime Lab conducted more than 225,000 exams on more than 50,000 items of evidence, providing forensic support and analysis on over 33,000 cases countywide. In 2014 so far, the lab has conducted nearly 17,000 fingerprint comparisons.
- Lab workers used to store their lunches and beverages in the vault-like evidence cooler. They don't do that anymore.

For more info on the OC Crime Lab, go to: <http://ocsd.org/divisions/prof/crimelab>



Service Awards

For the Month of August

35 YEARS

Nelia F. Castillo
Child Support Services

Isabel Munoz
Health Care Agency

Elaine S. Renner
County Executive Office

30 YEARS

Carolyn K. Albers
Auditor-Controller

Jill M. Dalton
OC Community Resources

Debra J. Armijo
County Counsel

Michael T. Lubinski
District Attorney

Marc Rozenberg
District Attorney

Roxanna Osborn
Health Care Agency

Marina Maldonado
Probation

Lori L. Newtown
Probation

Shane Conway
Sheriff-Coroner

Karl W. George
Sheriff-Coroner

Monica M. Cenicerros
Sheriff-Coroner

Maria Z. Cadena
Sheriff-Coroner

Nguyet Hong T. Pham
Social Services Agency

Jill L. Pirollo
Social Services Agency

Mary J. Wethmeller
Social Services Agency

Frank F. Garcia
OC Public Works

Aram Eftekhari
OC Public Works

25 YEARS

Bruce A. Moore
District Attorney

Robin M. Vann
Child Support Services

Monica Y. Marquez
Health Care Agency

Maria Lopez
Health Care Agency

Mark A. Chavira
Sheriff-Coroner

Pamela K. Robles
Public Defender

Paul R. Lanning
Clerk-Recorder

Tracy A. Carroll
Sheriff-Coroner

Christine M. Crellin
Sheriff-Coroner

Bretta A. Dalie
Sheriff-Coroner

Sharon Mata
Sheriff-Coroner

Lesley J. Trejo
Sheriff-Coroner

Roma Bougouneau
Sheriff-Coroner

Timothy D. Cullen
Sheriff-Coroner

Mayo I. Jenkins
Sheriff-Coroner

Kent L. McBride
Sheriff-Coroner

John S. Murray
Sheriff-Coroner

Kevin M. Nadeau
Sheriff-Coroner

Margaret Reed
Sheriff-Coroner

Edna M. Samuel
Sheriff-Coroner

Thomas J. Spratt
Sheriff-Coroner

Virgil T. Washington
Sheriff-Coroner

(Continued on page 13)

(Continued from page 12)

**25 YEARS
CONTINUED**

Patricia J. Figueredo
Social Services Agency

Vera Wutisen
Social Services Agency

Connie B. Miles
Social Services Agency

Ron N. Roman
Social Services Agency

Elizabeth A. Rivera
Social Services Agency

Angela M. Renish
OC Public Works

Satinder K. Verma
OC Public Works

Laura C. Perguson
OC Waste & Recycling

Randall J. Linares
OC Waste & Recycling

My L. Vo
OC Waste & Recycling

Albric Ghokasian
OC Public Works

Andrea J. Richard
OC Community Resources

20 YEARS

Winnie W. Wen
Assessor

Tracy A. Sanders
Auditor-Controller

Shalaine A. Aguayo
County Counsel

Margaret E. Eastman
County Counsel

Erwin B. Sarmiento
Orange County Public Guardian

Mylinh Tu
Registrar Of Voters

Veronica Garcia
Health Care Agency

Jeanine T. Mumford
Health Care Agency

Annette M. Malijen
Health Care Agency

Rona S. Tagayun
Health Care Agency

Irma L. Calata
Health Care Agency

Jackie C. Tran
Health Care Agency

Celia C. Anaya-Conboy
Health Care Agency

Kevin T. Dewindt
Health Care Agency

Adriana M. Virgen
Sheriff-Coroner

Tracy A. Vonada
Human Resources

Lenora J. Pena-Sanchez
Sheriff-Coroner

(Continued on page 14)

