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Preserving Diamond Bar's Quality of Life

Diamond Bar Mayor Steve Tye



Happy New Year! As we step into this promising new year, I want to extend my heartfelt wishes to each of you for a joyful and prosperous year ahead. The new year represents a time for new beginnings, fresh opportunities, and shared goals that unite our wonderful community.

On December 2, 2025, I was honored to be selected by the Diamond Bar City Council to serve as your Mayor for 2026. My mission this year remains the same, and that is to serve this wonderful community and continue to make Diamond Bar the most desirable place to live, work, play, and shop in the San Gabriel Valley.

Over this next year, I look forward to collaborating with my City Council colleagues, City staff, residents, businesses, and nonprofits

on key issues affecting our community. Most importantly, I look forward to exploring long-term solutions to enhance the City's financial health as we face growing challenges that may impact the essential services our residents currently enjoy.

Towards the end of 2025, the City launched Preserve Diamond Bar – a community conversation about preserving the City's quality of life and keeping our City safe and healthy. While the City has adopted a balanced budget, rising costs for public safety, road repairs, and community programs are outpacing revenues. Without action, Diamond Bar could face an annual deficit of more than \$3 million by 2030 and \$7 million by 2036, putting essential services and long-term stability at risk.

The City initiated this proactive effort to collaborate and give Diamond Bar residents, businesses, and nonprofits a voice in developing a long-term solution to preserve the City's quality of life. Currently, the City is gathering input from residents, businesses, and community groups to better understand local priorities and communication preferences. Take a moment and visit www.diamondbarca.gov/PreserveDB to share your thoughts by completing a quick online community feedback form and learning more about Preserve Diamond Bar. For more information, contact the City at 909-839-7016 or email info@diamondbarca.gov.

Remember, you are the eyes of our community, and the City Council values your feedback, concerns, and questions. Please feel free to reach out to me or any other council member by calling 909-839-7010 or using the links to our email addresses available on the City Council Member web pages of the City's website. ■



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2026 City Governed Explained



The Workings of City Government Wednesday, January 28

When it comes to government, Cities have the most direct impact on the daily lives of residents. Learn about the City's structure, operations and programs, and how to make service requests.



General Plan: A Guiding Document Wednesday, March 18

Chief among the guiding documents that inform the City's work is the General Plan. Learn how this state-mandated document guides long-term growth and development in the city.



Understanding the City Budget Wednesday, August 19

Every year, the City must pass a balanced budget where expenses match revenue. Get an overview of the City's budget, including where funding comes from and how revenue is allocated.



Role of the City Council Wednesday, October 14

A key role of City Council is to enact local laws and make policy decisions. Learn about the various official council actions, and how residents can participate in the decision-making process.

About

- All presentations run about one hour and a half, and take place at 6 p.m. at Diamond Bar City Hall in the Windmill Room, located at 21810 Copley Drive.
- Presentations are open to anyone who is at least 13 years old and lives, works or attends school in Diamond Bar.
- Each presentation covers a different topic, and includes time for questions and discussion at the end.
- Refreshments and snacks are provided, and several door prizes are awarded at each presentation.
- Space is limited, and advance registration is required for each presentation.

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Community Spotlight Ruben Torres: A Legacy of Leadership and Community Impact

Ruben Torres, 40 year Diamond Bar resident, was recently honored as a "World Changer" by the National College Resource Foundation (NCRF). Ruben views this recognition as a humbling affirmation of his dedication to education and mission to champion initiatives that promote educational equity and empower future leaders.

Being recognized for his community involvement motivates him to continue striving for positive change, fostering stronger communities, and supporting small businesses. For Ruben, leadership is not just a role, it's a calling rooted in family, education, and the belief that empowered communities create a brighter future.

Ruben has lived in Diamond Bar since 1985 and has built a life of family and community. Together with his wife of 25 years, Evelyn, Ruben has raised four wonderful children, Jessica, Jeremy, Jonathan, and Jude, who have filled their home with joy

and purpose. When he's not leading at the bank, Ruben treasures time spent watching sporting events with his family and planning memorable vacations. His passion for family is matched only by his committed to his giving back through volunteerism.

Ruben's community involvement is extensive and impactful. He currently serves as Assistant Treasurer of the Diamond Bar Community Foundation, Vice President of Government and Community Affairs for the Regional Chamber of Commerce — San Gabriel Valley and will soon transition to Vice President of Economic Development. His leadership record includes three years as a Diamond Bar City Planning Commissioner and 16 years as board member and President of the Diamond Point Homeowners Association.



Ruben with Nef Cortez and Aziz Amiri from SGI Regional Chamber

When asked why he devotes so much time to service, Ruben's answer is clear: "I serve on a board and help in the community to support and empower our youth, families, and small businesses. Helping them to invest in education advancement which leads to increased social mobility, better future and stronger community."

For more than two decades, Ruben Torres has been a driving force in banking and finance, dedicating his career to leadership and service. Currently serving as Senior Branch Manager at U.S. Bank, Ruben has spent the past 14 years guiding teams and fostering financial growth for individuals and businesses alike.

Academically, Ruben holds a BS in Organizational Management and an MBA in Finance and Human Resources from the University of La Verne—credentials that underscore his expertise and commitment to lifelong learning. ■



Ruben Torres with family

Cal Poly Float Wins Sweepstakes Award at 2026 Rose Parade

Cal Poly Universities' Rose Float, rainforest float "Jungle Jumpstart", showing how nature and technology work together to create a better world, received the Sweepstakes Award at the 137th Rose Parade®, held on a rainy New Year's Day.



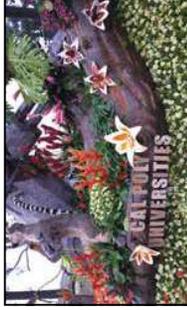
The prestigious honor — a first in the schools' nearly eight decades in the parade — honors the most beautiful float overall. This award is typically won by larger, commercially-built floats or major organizations, not by self-built entries that include the Cal Poly Rose Float.

Measuring 53 feet long, 25 feet high and 18 feet wide, "Jungle Jumpstart," explores the 2026 parade theme "The Magic in Teamwork" by showcasing the dynamics of a unique partnership through the story of rainforest denizens restoring a 40-foot robot friend. This winning concept was submitted by Zander DeRenard, a Cal Poly Pomona mechanical engineering senior and two-year veteran of the team.

When student float leaders came together in San Luis Obispo early in 2025, they were excited to create the story of the old, rundown robot in the jungle, and the forest animals bringing their friend back to life by incorporating what they know best — the jungle.

Wires spark as a robot slumbering in a dense, jungle undergrowth blinks back to life, lifting its head to observe its new surroundings. Two ring-tailed lemurs work to reconnect a broken wire in the robot's leg, while a sleepy jaguar perches on the other, chewing a vine, tail dancing blissfully. A tree frog positions a wood panel on the robot's right arm, as the supervising toucan rotates its head, carefully inspecting the progress. The restored robot's eyes, made of 2-foot digital screens, stare at a brightly colored macaw held in its mechanical hand, lifting the bird as it readies to fly.

The only parade float designed and built completely by students not only exudes teamwork in the way it looks but also the process by which it is constructed. Cal Poly Rose Float is a joint effort between students at Cal Poly Pomona and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.



po. The partnership reaches back nearly 80 years.

Their efforts to produce a rolling floral bouquet to the world is among the highest-profile student examples of Cal Poly's hands-on, "Learn by Doing" approach.

Each year Cal Poly Rose Float students work together to grow their skills and innovate by fine-tuning past float successes. For example, to lift the bird to the sky, multiple cylinders move in harmony to support the 1,600-pound weight of the robot's arm, macaw's systems and decorations. The students show further innovation through an assortment of electronic lighting to show the spark that brings the robot and story to life.

Throughout the float, combinations of dry and fresh materials brought out the textures of the jungle, blending natural vibrancy with the metallic texture of the robot. The robot was covered in a blend of blue corn grits, onion seeds and rice accented with patches of High Magic roses that portray the robot's rust. Jungle animal fur was brought to life through bronze chrysanthemums and cattails, while orange and lemon peels created vibrant feathers on a pair of birds (made of lemons grown at the San Luis Obispo campus and oranges harvested at the Pomona campus). Layers of foliage built from overlapping varieties of pothos, ferns and philodendrons formed the dense, lively undergrowth. Vibrant heliconias (lobster-claws) and ginger lilies emerge from this greenery, adding depth and dimension.

Since 1949, the schools have produced scores of award-winning entries, but 2026 marks Cal Poly Rose Floats' most successful entry in the parade. ■

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Literacy Comes to Life at Quail Summit

Last fall, Mr. Miller's first grade class hosted a Family Literacy Day at Quail Summit Elementary School. Students and their families were invited into the classroom to enjoy a shared reading experience. The goal was to build upon what families are already doing every day: engaging in literacy.

Reflecting on his favorite memory from the day, Mr. Miller said it was "incredibly special to watch my students greet and embrace their families as they came into our room. It was remarkable that every student had at least one caregiver attend our event."

Mr. Miller modeled a reading strategy for the class to practice. Each child selected a book of their choice, and instead of simply reading the words, students engaged more deeply by asking

thought-provoking questions such as, "What do you see?", "What do you notice?" and "What do you wonder?" This meaningful activity allowed families to elevate the analytical skills the students are developing through real-world practice.

Mr. Miller spoke about the importance of developing and strengthening a deep connection between home and school saying, "We hope families come to see that literacy goes beyond alphabetic reading. Literacy is observing, talking, inferring, and interpreting situations or environments. These are all literacy skills that will serve our students well beyond the classroom walls."

Afterwards, students and their families enjoyed refreshments and treats while proudly showing their loved ones the classroom where they learn each day. ■



Diamond Bar Community Foundation News

Happy New Year from the Diamond Bar Community Foundation. The DBCFC is looking forward to another productive year in 2026 as we continue making a difference in our community.

The DBCFC is busy preparing for our signature event, The Winter Gala, on Sunday, February 15 at the beautiful Diamond Bar Center. This very fun event raises money

for Art, Culture and Recreation in the city of Diamond Bar.

The Diamond Bar High School full orchestra will be performing during dinner under the direction of long-time music director Steve Acciani who will be retiring from WVUSD this year. After dinner, the popular Soto Band will be providing music for dancing and guests enjoyment. Proceeds

from the Gala will go towards the new Diamond Bar sports facility at Steven's Fields.

The DBCFC was proud to co-sponsor The Windmill Lighting in December along with the City of Diamond Bar. Additionally, the DBHS Drama Department was awarded a DBCFC grant for their Spring Play Beetlejuice. See the graphic on page 20 for more information.



2025 Windmill Lighting

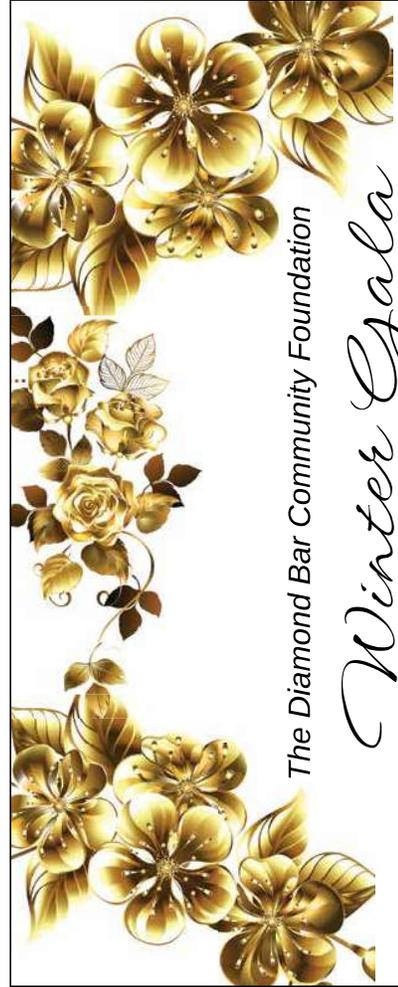


The DBCFC Co-sponsored the Windmill Lighting with the City of Diamond Bar.



The DBCFC Board and families at annual Holiday gathering in December.

Please send photos and events you would like included in The Windmill to jodymroberto@gmail.com



The Diamond Bar Community Foundation Winter Gala

February 15, 2026
5:00pm - 9:00pm



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PUSD All-District Choir Holiday Performance

Joy and holiday spirit filled The Cathedral at the Union on Garvey Avenue as the PUSD All-District Choir delivered a memorable holiday performance, delighting families and supporters with their beautiful harmonies and confident voices. The All-District Choir is comprised of 6th, 7th and 8th grade students from Lorbeer, Pantera, Decker and Ranch Hills schools. ■



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Senior Scholars Named 2025/2026 National Merit Semifinalists

Congratulations to our National Merit Semifinalists from Diamond Bar High School and Walnut High School! Recognized by the National Merit Scholarship Program for their exceptional academic achievements, these students were selected from about 16,000 semifinalists nationwide, representing less than 1% of U.S. seniors.

Students enter the National Merit Program by taking the Preliminary SAT (PSAT)/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test



Walnut Mustangs pictured: Xinyue Chen and Elise Chen



DBHS Brahmas pictured: Top Row (L-R): Brian Huang, Eric Rongjia Zhang, Jesse Junxi Hu, Tyler Li, Nathan Tien, Lawrence Park, James Wang. Bottom Row (L-R): Valerie Wu, Cynthia Lin, Shelby Chang, Asia Ye, Cristina Lin, Irene Euan, Eireen Lu

(NMSQT). All semifinalists have the opportunity to continue in the competition for 6,870 National Merit Scholarships worth nearly \$26 million to be awarded next spring. We're thrilled that our Walnut Valley students have the chance to compete for this wonderful opportunity! ■

The Diamond Bar Breakfast Lions Club will be having its annual club level Student Speaker Contest in February. This year the topic is "Youth Mental Health: overcoming barriers to well-being." The contest is open to students grades 9-12 of any high school, charter school, private school, home school or independent study. The club level winner will receive \$100.00 and \$25.00 to each finalist. Space is limited on a first come first serve basis.

Lions Club Student Speaker Contest

The winner of the MD4 Contest shall receive a \$10,000.00 scholarship. Please contact Brian Quan through email at brianquan2406@yahoo.com if you are interested in this contest. ■

What's New in Public Safety? by Ruth M. Low, Esq.

When a person is suspected of or accused of committing a crime, there are certain constitutional rights that immediately apply to protect the rights of that individual. Did you know that there are certain rights that apply to protect victims of crime?

On November 4, 2009, California approved Proposition 9, the Victim's Bill of Rights Act of 2008, known as Marsy's Law. This proposition amended the California Constitution to include a Bill of Rights for crime victims in California. Marsy's Law provides victims with rights and protection from the accused person, and rights when the criminal case is in proceeding in a court of law. Most of these rights also apply to the family of the victim.

These rights protect the victim and their family from the accused person as soon as a crime is reported to law enforcement. These rights continue throughout the entire criminal case.

1. Victims have a right to be treated with fairness and respect for privacy and dignity, and to be free from intimidation, harassment, and abuse, throughout the criminal or juvenile justice process.

2. Victims have the right to be reasonably protected from the accused and from persons acting on behalf of the accused.

3. When the judge decides on bail for the accused, the judge must consider the safety of the victim and the victim's family when determining the amount of bail and release conditions for the accused.

4. Victims have the right to prevent the disclosure of confidential information or records to the accused, the accused's attorney, or any other person acting on behalf of the accused, which could be used to locate or harass the victim or the victim's family or which disclose confidential communications made in the course of medical or counseling treatment, or which are otherwise privileged or confidential by law.

5. Victims have the right to refuse an interview, deposition, or discovery request by the accused, the accused's attorney, or any other person acting on behalf of the accused, and to set reasonable conditions on the conduct of any such interview to which the victim consents. Victims have the following rights after a case has been presented to the prosecuting agency, which is usually after law enforcement has completed the investigation, including identifying the accused person or persons and collecting all relevant evidence.

6. Victims have the right to reasonable notice of and to reasonably confer with the prosecuting agency, upon request, regarding the arrest of the accused if known by the prosecutor, the charges filed, the determination whether to extradite the accused and, upon request, to be notified of and informed before any pretrial disposition of the case.

7. Victims have the right to reasonable notice of all public proceedings, including delinquency proceedings, upon request, at which the accused and the prosecutor are entitled to be present and of all parole or other post-conviction release proceedings, and to be present at all such proceedings.

These seven rights are written into California's constitution and will protect you or someone you know, should you or they become a victim of a crime.

While the criminal case is proceeding in court, victims continue to have access to justice. For example, victims have the right to have their voices heard in court and to provide information to the court and other law enforcement agencies. We will discuss those rights in the next article. ■

Starting 2026 With a Focus on Wellness

As we start the new year, wellness is becoming more intentional, integrated and aligned with how people live day to day. 2026 is likely to be less about extremes and more about lasting, whole-body well-being, prioritizing healthy aging, metabolic health, mental fitness, nature-based health approaches and precision wellness. Some trends to focus on include:

Zone 2 Cardio

A form of low-to-moderate intensity aerobic exercise performed at an effort where your body primarily burns fat for fuel while building aerobic endurance and metabolic efficiency. It's often described as a pace you can sustain for a long time while still breathing comfortably and holding a conversation.

Common examples of Zone 2 cardio include brisk walking, easy jogging, steady cycling, rowing or swimming at a relaxed but consistent pace.

Consuming More Protein Throughout the Day

Beyond supporting muscle growth, adequate intake of protein foods can help control hunger, reduce cravings, support healthy weight management, promote healthy bones and preserve muscle mass as we age.

To maximize protein synthesis and regulate your appetite, it's best to spread your protein intake throughout the day in every meal you eat, even dessert.

Lifting Heavier Weights

If you're going to lift, lift heavier weights.



Most people, whether at the gym or at home, simply don't test their muscles enough when "strength training."

Lifting heavier weights places a stronger mechanical stimulus on your muscles and nervous system, which is essential for building and maintaining strength, lean muscle mass and metabolic health.

Training with heavier weights also supports bone health and joint resilience by increasing bone mineral density and strengthening the connective tissues that stabilize joints. This is especially important as we age, when muscle and bone loss naturally accelerate. From a metabolic standpoint, more muscle mass raises resting energy expenditure, improves insulin sensitivity and helps the body handle carbohydrates more effectively.

Front Load Your Meals

One effective fat-loss strategy is front-loading your calories earlier in the day. This means eating more substantial breakfasts and lunches, then keeping dinner lighter, ideally with about half the plate coming from protein and the rest from vegetables.

Most of your carbohydrates are best consumed in the first two meals, when your body is more metabolically prepared to use them.

Metabolism naturally slows at night, making it harder to handle carbohydrates and sugar efficiently, which can contribute to higher blood sugar levels, increased fat storage and stalled fat loss.

Outdoor Exercise

Provides many benefits including physical fitness, mental health, lifestyle flexibility and a renewed connection to nature. Walking, hiking, cycling, trail running and outdoor bodyweight training require minimal equipment. Outdoor movement isn't just a workout trend, it's a foundational pillar of modern, holistic wellness.

Slow Evenings

Refers to a growing wellness movement where people intentionally unplug, unwind and decelerate at the end of the day instead of rushing through nighttime routines or screens, chores and nonstop stimulation. It's about creating relaxed, rhythmic habits that support restful sleep, emotional balance and overall well-being.

This trend emphasizes slowing down through calming practices like dimming lights, reducing digital exposure, enjoying mindful meals, reading books, light stretching or journaling. By prioritizing presence and recovery, slow evenings help the nervous system shift from "fight-or-flight" mode to parasympathetic (rest-and-digest) activation, which improves sleep quality, lowers stress hormones and enhances mood.

In a culture that often glorifies productivity and hustle, slow evenings are a counterbalance—an intentional pause that nourishes rest, resilience and sustained health. ■

PUSD Students Volunteer on Rose Float

By Kammi and Tovi Han

Happy New Year (新年快樂). The best start to the new year was working on the Rose Parade float decoration with our family and friends. We volunteered to help decorate the floats. Ms. Mejia (Pantera's Realize the Dream Club teacher) and other families (Wu and Lee) were there to help as well.

The warehouse was huge. It was filled with floats bearing different statues and flowers. We were assigned to help decorate the Lutheran Church. We were amazed by how fragrant and vibrant the flowers on the float were. Sticking the flowers and stems was relatively easy. Towering statues and animatronics with details caught my eye. It almost felt like they were real. The flowers on the float were very, very enhancing and embellishing. I was really excited about how it turned out in the end. It's freezing cold outside, but my heart was warm and felt connected.

When I, Tovi, joined the Realize the Dream Kindness club. It was about helping people in our community. It is about volunteering and supporting our community. I appreciate helping people and earning hours. A goal Dr. King wants us to reach is 100 million hours. I'm thrilled that I've joined this club for those in need.



PUSD students & families decorating the float

My name is Kammi, and helping decorate the floats was such a meaningful experience for me. I've been volunteering with the Realize the Dream program for a while now, and this experience has been by far the most unique and special to me. I really enjoyed sticking the flowers and pinning the greens onto the float. I've learned so much from this opportunity, and I would love to do it again. My goal is continue following Dr. King's legacy and get involved in helping people in need in our community.

That day, when the Rose Parade began, every float with creative designs moved freely. Then, I saw the float we made. It was magnificent, with all the colors on the float blooming and people sitting on it waving at the crowd. I was grateful for the opportunity with the float.

Volunteer Zoe Lee shared "I am very honored to be able to volunteer at 2026 Rose float parade this year! I learned that if water gets onto flowers, it will get moldy, which is why I had to place the flowers carefully into a vat."

Kammi is an AP Chinese language freshman at DRHS and Tovi is a 6th grader at Pantera Elementary. ■



PUSD students & families volunteering at the flower tent



PUSD families & teacher (Ms Mejia)

Realize the Dream, Continuing Legacy of Service

By Joe Shim, Amelia Teo, Zoe Lee, Kaylee Gee and Sara Wong

Just as Martin Luther King III is promoting his father's legacy of service through the Realize the Dream campaign and his book *What is My Legacy*, Amelia Teo and Zoe Lee, 5th graders along with Sara Wong and Kaylee Gee, 6th graders at Panther Elementary School are continuing the legacy of serving the community. As Realize the Dream Ambassadors for the school and ready to join the RTD Youth Council they lead their peers to take action in helping others.

Amelia and Zoe started volunteering last year with the actions of their older siblings, Allison and Caleb. They wanted to make a difference by leading their own campaigns to help. Kaylee and Sara started with the Kindness Club last year.

"To me, service means knowing that someone out there is getting the help they need. Knowing that is the motivation for me to keep helping. I want everyone to remember Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream of helping those who need it. To everyone out there, it doesn't take much to give, but it makes a big difference in someone else's life." -Amelia Teo, 5th grade

"I love helping people who are in need because it makes me feel proud to make a positive difference. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream wasn't just about equality, it was about creating a world where people care for one another, stand up for what's right, and lift others up. I believe his dream deserves to be remembered, not only in his words but in our actions. By helping others and choosing kindness every day, we can do what Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. did. Even a small act of kindness can greatly help others." -Zoe Lee, 5th grade

"It brings me joy to see a person I helped out happy. I really love helping people and I feel like it is a big difference in the world just to do a little thing like make a card for a first responder. Dr. King helped people in different ways everyday, I feel like we should do a little act to help every day to honor Mr. King and his legacy that he started. Even though it feels like you're doing something small, it helps the world in different ways that you don't see." - Kaylee Gee, 6th grade

"Whenever I do service, it puts a smile on my face, knowing that someone else is also smiling at the card they received. It doesn't take much to help, but once you do, it can make a big difference in



Zoe Lee, Amelia Teo, Sara Wong, Kaylee Gee

someone's life. By doing these simple acts of service, we are not only continuing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s legacy but also honoring it. Service doesn't have to be boring; it can be fun. It can be something that you enjoy doing." - Sara Wong, 6th grade

This spirited team helped in raising money to donate to our district's Family Support Services to purchase toys for the holidays for less fortunate families to enjoy. Presenting to our school's PTO they organized a fundraising campaign. They raised over \$630 that will provide many smiles.

The team hopes to continue this for years to come and build a legacy for others to follow building the ideas of unity, community, and service. ■

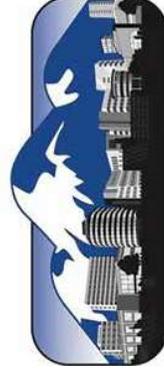
Year-End Report & 20-Year Anniversary Message (2005 - 2025)

As we close out 2025, the Regional Chamber of Commerce - San Gabriel Valley proudly marks twenty years of service, leadership, and regional impact.

One of the year's most meaningful achievements was the successful launch of the SGV Women in Leadership Initiative. Designed to elevate and connect women leaders, entrepreneurs, innovators, and students, the initiative debuted with the "Women Leading the Way" Luncheon and established a platform for year-round engagement, mentorship, and leadership development.

Regional collaboration also reached new heights. Through the Community Benefits Organizations (CBO) and the Valley Area Chamber Executives (VACE) network, the Chamber amplified the collective voice of local chambers and community partners. These collaborations enabled coordinated advocacy, shared resources, and strategic responses to economic uncertainty, redevelopment pressures, and disaster-related challenges affecting cities and businesses.

The Diamond Bar Mayor's Prayer Luncheon is a signature annual civic convening that supports the Mayor's mission to preserve Diamond Bar's exceptional quality of life while strengthening community unity and collaboration. Hosted in partnership with the City of Diamond Bar, the event reflects a shared commitment among City leadership, businesses, and residents to advance long-term solutions that sustain essential services and civic well-being. Clergy leaders from the Christian, Jewish, Hindu, and Buddhist communities collectively



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ly guide the program, offering reflections rooted in shared values such as service, compassion, responsibility, and stewardship. Supporting small businesses remained central to our mission. Advocacy efforts, relocation assistance programs, and year-round market platforms—including the Mt. SAC Farmers Market, Shop Local initiatives, and the Winter Holiday Market—provided visibility, revenue opportunities, and stability for entrepreneurs, artisans, farmers, and family-owned enterprises throughout the region.

Workforce and education partnerships continued to expand in 2025. Collaborations with Mt. San Antonio College, Cal Poly Pomona, Rio Hondo College, and America's Job Centers of California created new pipelines for students, veterans, and working adults. These partnerships supported pre-apprenticeships, technical training, career mobility programs, and employer-driven workforce solutions aligned with regional industry needs. The Chamber honored 22 local schools for being designated Honor Roll schools among 1850 of 10,000 schools in California.

Community resilience and recovery remained a priority. In partnership with Supervisor Hilda Solis, Senator Bob Archule-

ta, LAEDC, LABO, and Diamond Bar city leaders, the Chamber supported businesses and communities facing displacement, economic hardship, and post-disaster rebuilding, while connecting stakeholders to grant opportunities and recovery resources.

To our members: your investment powers every program, partnership, and advocacy effort. Whether you joined twenty years ago or this year, your commitment makes this work possible. To our partners and sponsors: thank you for believing in our mission and helping us expand opportunities across cities, industries, and generations.

As we look toward 2026 and beyond—energized by global events such as the FIFA World Cup, Super Bowl, and LA28 Olympic and Paralympic Games—the Regional Chamber renews its commitment to building a future where businesses scale, families flourish, and communities thrive.

The Chamber will also advance tourism, international business, and global engagement initiatives. Through the development of VisitSGV.com, the Golden Pacific Gateway Corridor, and the upcoming GloCal Trade Show highlighting Locally Owned and Made-in-America manufacturing businesses, the San Gabriel Valley is being positioned as a strategic hub for tourism, hospitality, supply-chain activity, and international investment.

Learn. Earn. Live & Thrive in San Gabriel Valley. ■

Friends of the Library

Each year, the City of Diamond Bar honors individuals and nonprofit groups and businesses that serve and enhance the lives of others in the city. This year, the Diamond Bar Friends of the Library received the Outstanding Volunteer Award in the Nonprofit/Community Group Category. The Friends actively support the Diamond Bar library by purchasing books and materials, and by sponsoring special programs that encourage literacy in the community. To accomplish this mission, the Friends have ongoing book sales, perform volunteer services, and host the annual Wine Soiree Fundraiser.



A bit of history: The Friends began supporting the Diamond Bar Library in 1977 when the library was in a small building on Grand Avenue next to the Fire Station. At that time, the group of volunteers were small, but they all shared a love for libraries, books, and community. They supported the local library and the librarians and worked to add new books and reading materials to the library's collection. Over time, the City of Diamond Bar grew and so did the number of library users. The Friends began to envision a new and larger library. That vision became reality when the Diamond Bar Library re-opened at its current location in 2012.

The Diamond Bar library is a busy thriving library. In 2024-2025, the Diamond Bar Library welcomed over 252,000 visitors, with an average of over 21,000 visitors each month. Last year, 2,825 new library cards were issued.

How many items were checked out from the library? In 2025, over 236,000 items were circulated, including books, magazines, DVDs, audiobooks, and CDs. If we counted physical books alone, that number would be 176,179! The library also has digital books, eBooks and eAudiobooks for adults, teens, and children. Last year, over 74,000 digital items were circulated.

The Friends also sponsor many engaging programs for learning and growing throughout the year. For babies, story time and playtime activities encourage early literacy, development and school readiness skills. For school-age children, programs featuring plants, animals, cultures, and stories of courageous people promote literacy and spark curiosity. Teen programs offer unique opportunities to connect with each other, learn new skills and utilize library resources. For adults, classes in arts and crafts and hobbies such as gardening inspire lifelong learning and cultivate friendships.

The Friends also sponsor Read Together Diamond Bar, an annual reading program based on the idea that the community can be united by reading the same book and participating in special library programs. This month-long reading event hosts engaging authors and special activities and culminates with a student essay contest. These events are opportunities for readers to learn, share and celebrate their joy and love of reading.

The Annual Wine Soiree Fundraiser

To continuously purchase new books and materials for the library and sponsor special programs, the Friends host the annual Wine Soiree to raise the necessary funds. This fun event is an afternoon of enjoying wonderful food, refreshing beers, delicious wines and having fun bidding on exciting live and silent auction items. Please join us to support this tremendously worthwhile effort. The upcoming Wine Soiree will be held on Sunday, June 7th at the Diamond Bar Center. Save the date!

The Friends of the Library are grateful to be honored with the Volunteer of the Year award. They are privileged to enrich the lives of the Diamond Bar community by supporting the library and literacy. They are truly grateful to all their volunteers and to everyone who supports their efforts and participates in their activities. ■

Celebrating the Diamond Bar Woman's Club: Champions of Education and Community Spirit

The Diamond Bar Woman's Club continues to shine as an inspiring leader in our community, dedicating itself to supporting education and fostering togetherness. Our commitment to raising funds for scholarships has made a profound impact by opening doors to higher education and brighter futures.

Among their recent achievements, the Club's annual Casino Night was a resounding success. Members and guests enjoyed an evening filled with fun, fellowship, and philanthropy. The event not only brought the community together in the spirit of

become part of a welcoming and dynamic group, but you also contribute to meaningful causes that strengthen our community. If you have a heart for service, and want to connect with like-minded individuals, consider joining the Diamond Bar Woman's Club. Together, we can build a brighter future for Diamond Bar.

For more information visit the Diamond Bar Woman's Club website or reach out to one of our friendly members. Be a part of something truly special—help empower the next generation and enrich our community! ■



Making Spirits Bright Military Toy Drive

Making Spirits Bright Military Toy Drive collected toys for Fort Irwin Army Base. Keynote Speaker Colonel Chadwick shared valuable information about Fort Irwin and needed support for low-ranking military families. The Making Spirits Bright Team is thankful to all their supporters and donors who make this event successful. ■



Sojin Reed and Theresa Lee with Colonel Chadwick and Sergeant Major Lyles at Making Spirits Bright Toy Drive for Fort Irwin Army Base

Diamond Bar High School received a grant from The DBCF for their Spring production of Beetlejuice.



Check Out Diamond Bar Events in 2025!

Please send community events you would like to add to jodymroberto@gmail.com

| Month | Event | Date |
|-------------|--|--------------|
| January | Martin Luther King Jr. Day | 19 |
| | The Workings of City Government presentation at Diamond Bar City Hall in the Windmill Room at 6:00pm. See page 4 for details. | 28 |
| February | The Diamond Bar Community Foundation Winter Gala at the Diamond Bar Center from 5:00pm - 9:00pm. See page 10 for details. | 8 |
| | Valentine's Day | 14 |
| | President's Day | 16 |
| | Lunar New Year | 17 |
| | First Night of Ramadan | 17 |
| March | Looking to plan out your family's summer? Come to the Summer Programs Open House at Diamond Bar Center 9:00am - 11:00am. | 15 |
| | St Patrick's Day | 17 |
| | Ash Wednesday | 18 |
| March Cont. | General Plan: A Guiding Document presentation at Diamond Bar City Hall in the Windmill Room at 6:00pm. See page 4 for details. | 18 |
| | Join the Windmill Hunt for a month long scavenger hunt that the whole family can participate in! Register to participate. Visit www.diamondbarca.gov for details. | 1-30 |
| April | Passover | 1 |
| | Easter Sunday | 5 |
| | Breakfast with the Bunny at Diamond Bar Center from 9:00am - 11:00am. This spring-themed event includes breakfast, crafts and games for ages 2-8, interactive dancing and a photo with the Bunny. Advance registration required. Register online at www.diamondbarca.gov/register or at the Diamond Bar Center. | 12 |
| | Wedding & Event Expo from 11:00am - 3:00pm at the Diamond Bar Center. Two free tickets per household. Vendors needed! | 12 |
| | Diamond Bar High School Performing Arts presents Beetlejuice at 7:00pm. Additional performance on April 25 at 2:00pm. Tickets are \$12 for students / kids & \$15 for adults. See page XXX for details. | 16-17, 23-25 |

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| <p>Pending Over Full Price</p> <p>Walnut, 2185 E. Snow Creek Dr. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2995 sq. ft., built in 1988. 9741 sq. ft. lot, 1 bed and bath downstairs. Walnut High School.</p> <p>\$1,612,888</p> <p>TY REP. SELLER</p> | <p>Closed 12.19.25 @ \$1,488,000</p> <p>Chino Hills, 2155 Cambino Largo Dr. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3100 sq. ft., built in 1981. Possible downstairs 5th bedroom currently an oversized family room. Extensive remodel. N. Chino Hills Walnut Valley School Dist.</p> <p>\$1,480,000</p> <p>TY REP. SELLER</p> | <p>Closed 10.31.25 @ \$1,308,000</p> <p>Diamond Bar, 1759 Shadell Pl. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3100 sq. ft., built in 1978. 7821 sq. ft. lot, 2nd floor downstairs bed and bath.</p> <p>\$1,249,800</p> <p>TY REP. SELLER</p> | <p>Closed 10.31.25 @ \$940,000</p> <p>Phillips Ranch, 24 Edgebrook Dr. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, 1986 sq. ft., built in 1981. 9368 sq. ft. lot. Designer kitchen, large view balcony, covered patio, overhauled 4th bedroom or bonus room.</p> <p>\$949,800</p> <p>TY REP. SELLER</p> | <p>Closed 10.31.25 @ \$940,000</p> <p>Chino, 6730 Harrington Ct. 4 bedrooms, bonus room, 3 baths, 2616 sq. ft., built in 1990. 6845 sq. ft. lot. Quiet cul de sac, main floor bedroom. Excellent schools.</p> <p>\$949,800</p> <p>TY REP. SELLER</p> | <p>Closed 12.15.25 @ \$730,000</p> <p>Upland, 1340 Waverly Ct. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1627 sq. ft., built in 1981. 10000 sq. ft. lot, 2 car attached garage, move in ready, 2 car detached garage.</p> <p>\$749,990</p> <p>TY REP. SELLER</p> | <p>Closed 12.15.25 @ \$795,000</p> <p>El Monte, 2337 Delcine Ave. 4 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms, 1732 sq. ft., built in 1961. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1969 sq. ft., built in 1961. Central AC/HVAC. Room for an ADU.</p> <p>\$775,000</p> <p>TY REP. SELLER</p> | <p>Closed 10.30.25 @ \$630,000</p> <p>Chino, 12901 Somerset Pl. 2 bed 1 bath, 1169 sq. ft., built in 1986. Spacious 9000 sq. ft. covered patio. Remodeled interior. Community pool/spa. Low \$199/mo. club.</p> <p>\$630,000</p> <p>TY REP. SELLER</p> | <p>Closed 11.5.25 @ \$894,000</p> <p>Ontario, 3140 E. Rutherford Dr. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2995 sq. ft., built in 2019. 10000 sq. ft. lot, 2 car attached garage, community pool/spa. Master planned community.</p> <p>\$896,000</p> <p>TY REP. BUYER</p> | <p>5 Acres Zoned Residential</p> <p>Phillips Ranch, 25 Franciscan Pl. 5 acres, 11000 sq. ft., built in 1984. 10000 sq. ft. lot, 2 car attached garage, community pool/spa. Master planned community. No approval plans yet.</p> <p>\$638,000</p> <p>TY REP. BUYER</p> |
| <p>Crown Pointe Home</p> <p>Phillips Ranch, 53 Westbrook Ln. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 bathrooms, 2600 sq. ft., built in 1990. New roof, PISCINE RV parking. Remodeled kitchen/baths.</p> <p>\$1,198,800</p> <p>JUST LISTED</p> <p>TY REP. SELLER</p> | <p>Closed 10.31.25 @ \$688,000</p> <p>Pomona, 1706 Grier St. 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 1165 sq. ft., built in 1947. 6845 sq. ft. lot, 2 car attached garage, 2 car detached garage. Room for an ADU. Remodeled interior.</p> <p>\$695,000</p> <p>TY REP. SELLER</p> | <p>1 bed 1 bath lease</p> <p>Chino, 3460 Chino Ave. Remodeled 1 bed 1 bath apartment, laundry, lockers, and kitchen. Possible business & living combo. Huge parking available is extra per mo.</p> <p>\$2,500/Month</p> <p>JUST LISTED</p> <p>TY REP. BUYER</p> | | | | | | | |

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