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A Safe and Healthy Diamond Bar Future

Diamond Bar Mayor Chia Yu Teng



March is Women's History Month, a time to recognize the vital role women have played throughout history. This month provides an opportunity to reflect on the achievements and contributions of women who have shaped our past and continue to inspire our future. Let us honor their legacies and commit

to creating a future that values equality and opportunity for all.

Now that we are only a few months into 2025, I am thrilled to share some exciting news that will benefit our community and enhance recreational opportunities for all!

In January, the City Council approved the transfer of the PONY Property, a 10+ acre facility, to the City, paving the way for a bright future for recreational activities in Diamond Bar. This acquisition not only preserves a beloved local facility but also honors the rich history of the PONY League and its commitment to our youth. With resident input and collaboration, the long-term plan is to revitalize this space for new generations to come. While the possibilities of what this property could look like in the future are endless, the City Council looks forward to a bright future where Diamond Bar residents can create lasting memories within a Safe, Sustainable, and Healthy Community – stay tuned!

In an effort to maintain a Safe, Sustainable, and Healthy Community, I want to emphasize that ensuring the safety of our beloved Diamond Bar is a priority shared by the entire City Council. Achieving this goal requires a united commitment from all community members, local businesses, and regional organizations, along with the City's partnership and collaboration with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. We must foster partnerships, enhance communication, and engage our neighborhoods in proactive safety initiatives.

A few ways to get involved and remain informed is to participate in various offerings of the City's Let's Talk Public Safety Program. In partnership with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department and the Los Angeles County Fire Department, this program is designed to engage community members and raise awareness about

all things public safety. A few program offerings include the following:

- Coffee with a Cop – Offered twice a month on Saturdays, these events are an excellent opportunity to meet local deputies from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department for casual conversations about safety resources, crime trends, and building a stronger community.
- Neighborhood and Business Watch – A community-based program aimed at reducing crime and enhancing safety through the cooperation of residents. It creates a stronger sense of community, encourages reporting suspicious activities, and empowers residents to actively prevent crime.
- Meet Your Public Safety Service Providers Event – Offered this spring and fall, this event allows residents to hear directly from local public safety service providers about their services, programs, and operations, as well as their top tips for crime prevention and emergency preparedness.

Also, as we spring into the warmer months, I want to remind everyone of the importance of clearing brush and debris around your properties to help prevent wildfires. Earlier this year, we witnessed the devastating impact of the fires that swept through the region, reminding us how quickly conditions can change and how crucial it is to take proactive measures. By reducing potential fire sources around our homes, we can work together to protect our community and ensure the safety of our neighborhoods. For more information on establishing your personal wildfire action plan to protect your home best, visit the Los Angeles County Fire Department's Ready! Set! Go! webpage at www.fire.lacounty.gov/rsg/.

You can learn more about emergency preparedness and crime prevention programs by visiting www.diamondbarca.gov/ltps. As we all do our part, our collaboration will ensure that we maintain Diamond Bar as a safe place where everyone can live, work, and play.

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. ■

City of Diamond Bar

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Diamond Bar Soccer Star Marissa Vasquez Signs Pro Contract

Marissa Vasquez's soccer story started in Diamond Bar AYSO when she was 4½ years old. She played DB AYSO through her teenage years ending with U19. Marissa played for various travel soccer clubs during her younger years before finding her home with Legends in Chino. Her team won the National Cup and Far West Regionals, then took 2nd place in the National Championship game. During her club years she was invited to the Olympic Development Program (ODP) where she traveled to Arizona to compete alongside other athletes from across California.

Marissa played all four years of High School soccer at Diamond Bar High School, where she received numerous accolades, graduating in 2020. Marissa went on to play soccer at D1 college, University of San Francisco, again receiving many accolades there including MVP of the WCC conference. After graduating with her BS in Kinesiology, she transferred to play her last year of D1 collegiate soccer at Santa Clara University. Outside of college soccer, she plays in the WPSL with the San Francisco Nighthawks and picked up a love for beach soccer where she has been

invited to play with various professional beach clubs. She went to Argentina to play with BOCA soccer, traveled to Portugal in June

2024 to play with a team from England in the Euro Championship Beach Soccer tournament and traveled to El Salvador with Cali Beach Soccer Club to play in a beach tournament.

Marissa has been called up to the US National Women's Beach Soccer team where she traveled to Acapulco, Mexico and back to El Salvador to play with the team. She recently traveled to Tetovo, Macedonia where she signed her first pro soccer contract with Ljuboten Women's Soccer. She will spend the next 3 months playing overseas. She truly loves the game and is also a club soccer coach at Girls Unite in the San Francisco area. Whenever she is able to come back to Diamond Bar, she sets up training sessions with DB AYSO to give back to the community where she grew up and calls home!

Congratulations Marissa! ■



Honoring Women's History Month

March is a dedicated month to reflect on the often-overlooked contributions of women to U.S. history. From Abigail Adams to Susan B. Anthony, Sojourner Truth to Rosa Parks, women have been part of our history in the United States.

Women's History Month grew out of a weeklong celebration of women's contributions to culture, history and society organized by the school district of Sonoma, California in 1978. Presentations were given at dozens of schools, hundreds of students participated in a "Real Woman" essay contest and a parade was held in downtown Santa Rosa.

A few years later, the idea caught on within communities, school districts and organizations across the country. In 1980, President Jimmy Carter issued the first presidential proclamation declaring the week of March 8 as National Women's History Week. The U.S. Congress followed suit the next year, passing a resolution establishing a national celebration. Six years later, the National Women's History Project successfully petitioned Congress to expand the event to the entire month of March.

In Diamond Bar, we have many wonderful women who have made a difference in our city and are part of Diamond Bar's History. Some notable Diamond Bar Women include Ling Ling Chang, former Diamond Bar Mayor, Assemblywoman and Senator; Ruth Low, City Councilwoman, former Diamond Bar Mayor and retired LA Deputy District Attorney; Jennifer Fu, Founder and Managing Partner of Amity Law Group, Founder of Asian Women in Business Southern California as well as an appointed LA County Commissioner on Local Government; Lauren James, Community Activist, PTO President, and President-elect of San Gabriel Valley Chamber of Commerce; Jennifer (Fred) Malke, former Diamond Bar City Councilwoman, Cal Poly Pomona Professor and active community leader; Rachel Scott, Diamond Bar High School graduate and Senior Congressional Correspondent for ABC News and Amanda Jahanvash, owner of Red Drago Karate Studio who provides turkey dinners every Thanksgiving to less fortunate families. These women are a snapshot of the many fabulous women who make a difference in our community. ■



Lauren James



Ruth Low



Jennifer (Fred) Malke



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Ling Ling Chang



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Walnut / Diamond Bar Sheriff's Station Volunteers on Patrol

by Dean LeCesne

Here at the Walnut/Diamond Bar Sheriff's Station we have an amazing cadre of dedicated Volunteers. They consistently contribute an enormous amount of time and effort assisting the station in its ongoing endeavor to provide safety, as well as heighten community awareness. Our volunteers are caring individuals from the community who believe in team spirit and goodwill.

The group consists almost entirely of retired residents who feel they still have much to offer their community. They operate our Volunteer on Patrol Program. You may have seen them driving through your neighborhood in the white Sheriff's vehi-



cle checking the homes of residents who are away on vacation. They check our parks, schools, and shopping areas, and are on the lookout for graffiti. They also cite unauthorized vehicles parked in Handicapped Only designated spaces. It is refreshing to know that there still exist uniquely generous people who share the Department's concerns,

and believe in unity, teamwork, and community spirit.

We are currently seeking residents who, like our existing volunteers, feel a commitment to their community and are willing to spend as little as 4 or 5 hours on a weekday morning/afternoon, once a week, being the eyes and ears for the Sheriff's Station.

If this is something that sparks your interest and you are willing to contribute a minimum of sixteen hours a month to this program or if you would simply like more information, please contact Dean LeCesne at the station at 909-595-2264. ■





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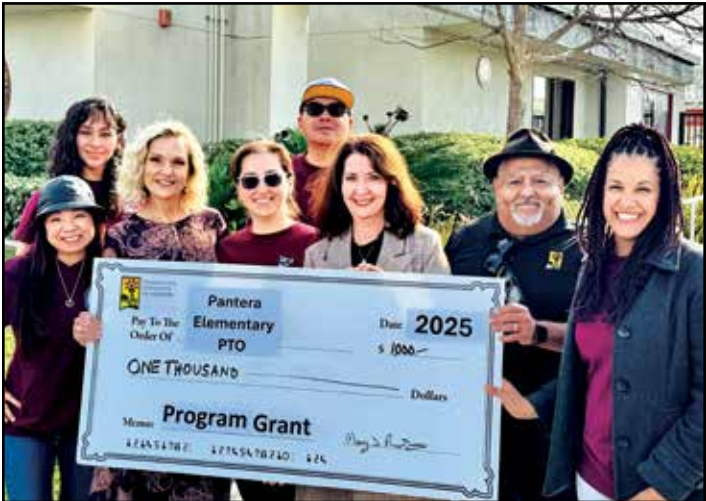
Golfing Fore the Kids

The next big event for The DBCF is our Golfing Fore the Kids tournament on Monday, May 12 at Western Hills Country Club in Chino Hills. Individual golfers are \$150.00 with sponsorships available. We are also looking for donations for the silent auction and raffle. Hope you will join us! See page 12 for sponsorship opportunities. Please contact tricia.dbcf@gmail.com for more information or to sign up.

Proceeds from DBCF fundraisers provide grants to our schools and non-profit organizations, cash prizes for the Through My Lens photo contest, a concert during the annual Concerts in the Park summer series.

DBCF GRANTS

Are you familiar with The Diamond Bar Community Foundation grant program? If you have a school or non-profit organization that fits within The DBCF mission of supporting Art, Culture or Recreation, you may be eligible for a \$1000 grant. Just last month, Pantera Elementary School and DBHS received grants for programs at their schools. We encourage schools and nonprofit organizations that meet this criterion to apply for a DBCF grant. For more info, visit thedbcf1.org.



Diamond Bar Community Foundation Board Members with Pantera Elementary School Principal Dr. Lemus, PTO President Lauren James and PTO members at Grant presentation to expand Pantera Elementary's after-school programs including choir



Save The Date - Sunday, August 17, 2025

Mark your calendars for one of Diamond Bar's Favorite Events -The DBCF BEERFEST featuring a Taste of Diamond Bar at the Diamond Bar Center. The BEERFEST features local craft beer, wine, yummy tastings from Diamond Bar Restaurants, live music and a fun afternoon right here in our city. For more information, email tricia.dbcf@gmail.com. ■

DBCF Officers

Congratulations to the new Diamond Bar Community Foundation Officers!

- President Stan Liu -
- Vice President Carlos Carrillo -
- Secretary Lee Mao -
- Treasurer Jody Roberto -
- Asst Treasurer Ruben Torres -
- Past President John Forbing -



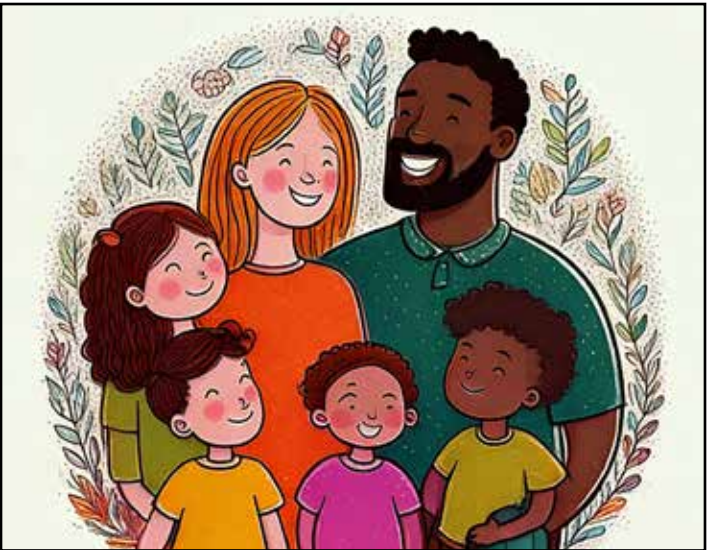
Raising Emotionally Healthy Children

From the day a baby is born, parents want their child to be healthy and focus primarily on their physical health. Often overlooked is our children's emotional health. As parents in today's culture, we center our daily lives around our kids but often we are distracted from what's most important: how our children feel. While we focus on day-to-day activities, sometimes we may not realize that our kids are hurting.

Being aware of the following can help raise emotionally healthy children.

- 1. **Don't ignore signs that your child is struggling.** Be aware of behavioral changes that could indicate a child is struggling. If a teacher tells us our child has had trouble getting along with other kids in class, we shouldn't just shrug it off. It is often an indication something is bothering your child. What may start off as small behavioral patterns can expand to more concerning behavior if not addressed.
- 2. **Don't trivialize how your child is feeling.** When we notice an emotional change in our children, it's important to try to understand what specifically is impacting them. When we let our children know we are interested and concerned about their specific struggle, it encourages them to open up about the what is causing their difficulty. By being open and nonjudgmental, we encourage our kids to be honest and open. When they do share, it is important to react with both compassion and strength.
- 3. **Be sensitive not reactive.** From the moment our children begin to talk, it's essential to encourage our kids to talk to us. Your reaction to what they tell you will affect their openness to share. If we invite our children to talk to us honestly and then we are defensive or erratic in our response, we give them very good reason not to tell us what's really going on in their lives. As parents, we should do our best not to react defensively to our children or try to talk them out of their reality.
- 4. **Invite them to spend time with you.** When it comes to spending time with our kids, quality is much more important than quantity. Make time to engage in activities your children choose. Give them your uninterrupted attention.

- Parents who take the time to sit with their young children, while they play with dolls or action figures, are often surprised to hear Barbie saying the very things that Mommy does or Spiderman acting in ways that Daddy does.
- 5. **If they won't talk to you, help them find a someone they trust.** Many parents wonder what to do when their kids will not open up to them. This is especially true of parents with teenage children. Letting our kids know they can also talk to someone besides us can help secure their trust in us and will encourage them to deal with whatever they are feeling with a trusted family member or friend.
 - 6. **If they are in real trouble, get them the help they need.** If a child shows an unusual amount of anxiety, fear, anger, stress or pain, it is important to get the help they need. As parents, we must not be too prideful when it comes to raising our kids. The best thing we can do for our children is to be selfless in our commitment to meeting their emotional needs.
 - 7. **Take care of your emotional health.** Taking care of our own mental health is a key factor in helping our kids feel happy. Although it's important to prioritize our kids' needs, it's equally important to remember our emotions affect them, too. Children are naturally very aware of their parents' moods. Pretending or denying our frustrations will still impact them. ■



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What's New in Public Safety

by Ruth M. Low

On November 5, 2024, voters in California overwhelmingly approved Proposition 36. The initiative was a bundle of new laws to address retail theft, drug addiction and homelessness. Here's a brief description of how Proposition 36 and other newly passed laws work to reduce retail theft.

Crimes can be punished in two ways: as a felony for a serious crime, and as a misdemeanor for a less serious crime. Under Proposition 36, some crimes that were classified as misdemeanors are now felonies. For example, since 2014 and the passage of Proposition 47, it was a misdemeanor if a person stole items worth less than \$950. Now, that crime could be a felony if the person already has two or more felony convictions for crimes such as shoplifting, burglary, or carjacking.

Proposition 36 lengthens some felony sentences. Thefts committed by groups of three or more individuals working together, such as "smash and grabs" that are seen on retail security videos, can now be sentenced up to an additional three years.

Other laws were passed that held thieves accountable: officers can now arrest a person for shoplifting based on probable cause (such as a video). Also, persons arrested for "smash and grab" thefts can no longer be released by signing a promise to appear in court.

Also, if a person stole property from different victims or in different counties, the value of thefts can be added together to reach the felony grand theft threshold of \$950. If a person was in possession of more than \$950 worth of stolen property, they could be charged with a felony if they intended to re-sell, exchange or return the merchandise to the store. In the serious case where the stolen property was worth more than \$50,000 (think about a car, for example), the sentence could be further lengthened from one to five years, depending on the value of the stolen property.

Now, there is a measure of protection for businesses and employees: a court can issue a restraining order against a person who has been convicted of theft, shoplifting, vandalism, or assault and battery of an employee. The restrained person must stay away from the business for up to two years.

In the next installment, we will talk about Proposition 36 and other laws concerning auto burglaries, drug addiction and homelessness.

(Disclaimer: this article is not intended to be legal advice. Please contact a qualified legal services provider for answers to specific questions and circumstances.) ■

Sheriff's Department Survey

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department wants to hear from those who live, work, or study in Diamond Bar about public safety services from the Walnut Diamond Bar Sheriff's Station.

The survey is intended to help the Sheriff's Department better understand the community's experiences, expectations and preferences when it comes to communicating, engaging, responding to service calls, and addressing public safety concerns.

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For questions, contact the Walnut/Diamond Bar Sheriff's Station at 909-595-2264. ■



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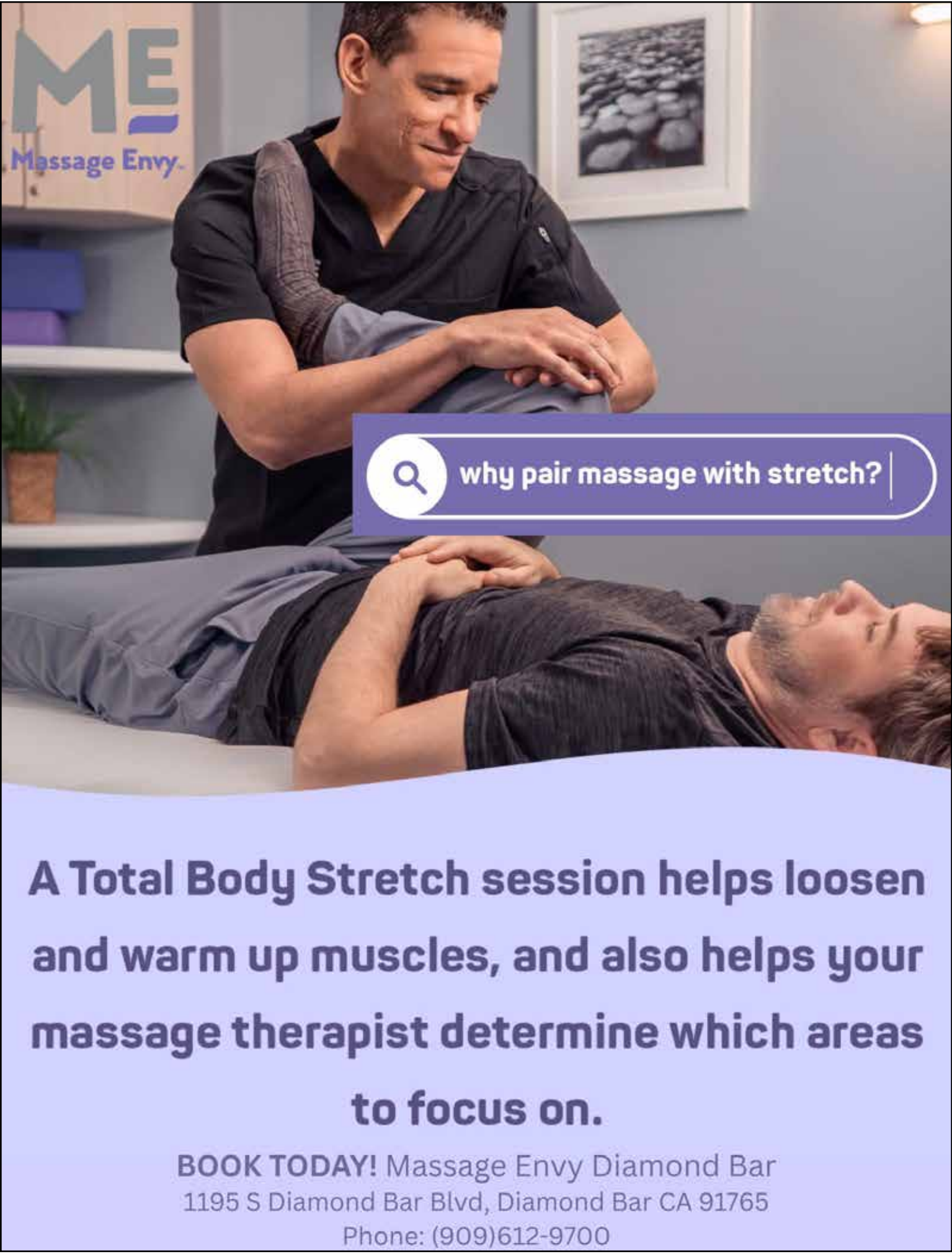
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DBHS Future Business Leaders of America Take Second Place

by Megan Liu

This February, many students who were a part of Diamond Bar High School’s “Future Business Leaders of America” (FBLA), were extremely honored to take home second place in sweepstakes, while participating at the annual Inland Section Leadership Conference, hosted at Los Osos High School. While there, students from all grades were given the opportunity to compete in various business events, including business law, financial math, and even public speaking, by taking objective tests or conducting presentations to panels of judges.

Leading up to this exciting event, students like me attended workshops, seminars, and weekly study groups in preparation to test in our individual or team events. As a freshman, I can admit that it felt nerve-wracking to come out of my comfort zone to participate in what seemed like such an official event or competition; however, the experi-

ence felt totally opposite of that expectation.

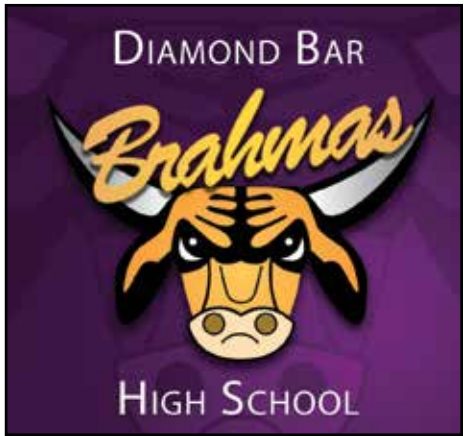
At the conference, Diamond Bar was accompanied by almost six other schools, all full of excellent students, sharing similar interests and passion for business. Even with the environment of the event playing out to be a professional setting, with awards ceremonies, elections for section council, and even workshops featuring a panel from USC, everyone felt incredibly welcoming and accommodating. After competing, our students from Diamond Bar were placed out of nearly twenty or more students per event, with the top six or two, depending on the event, qualifying to compete at the State Leadership Conference, hosted in Anaheim. This amazing pathway will bring some students to compete further, in even more competitive events such as the National Leadership Conference, while others will choose to



Megan Liu and her team

possibly explore different events, and compete again next year at the Inland Section Conference.

With the resources lucky students like me are given today, a prime example being Diamond Bar High School’s FBLA, there are so many ways and opportunities for the youth to explore their passions and enthusiasm for their future. My experience being a part of Future Business Leaders of America and competing at ISLC for the first time has truly resonated with me, as I have found a large group of people who uplift me and ultimately give me a great foundation to pursue what I love and is an experience I would definitely do again. ■



Diamond Bar High School Future Business Leaders of America Honorees





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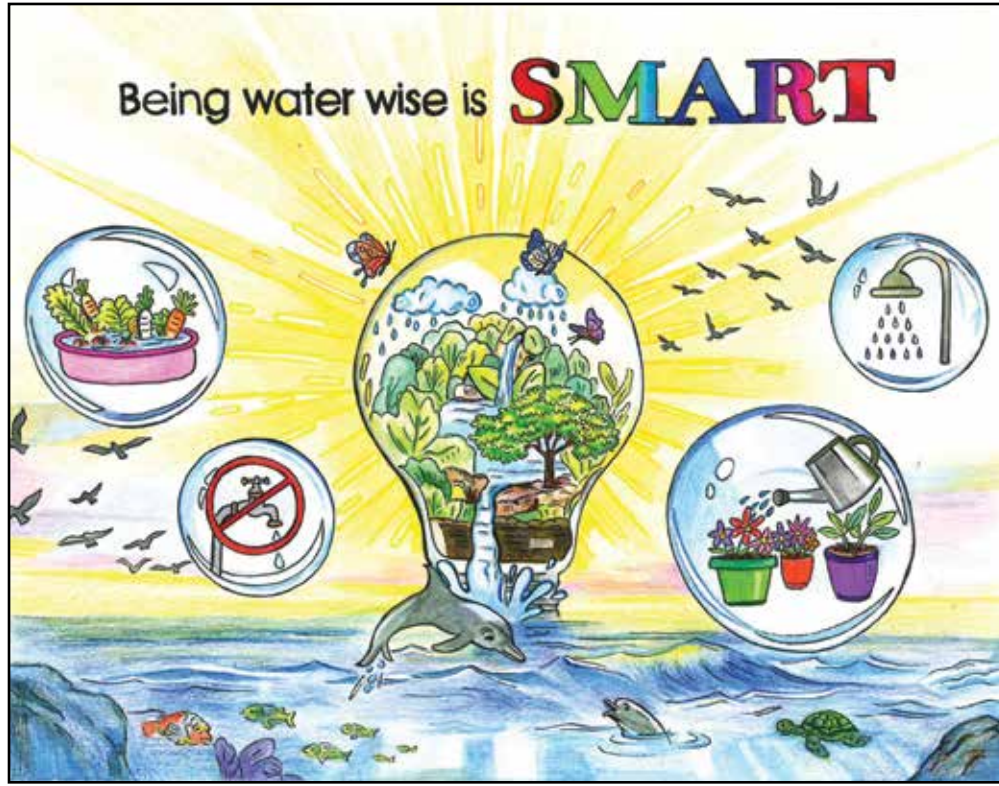
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by Isha Lee

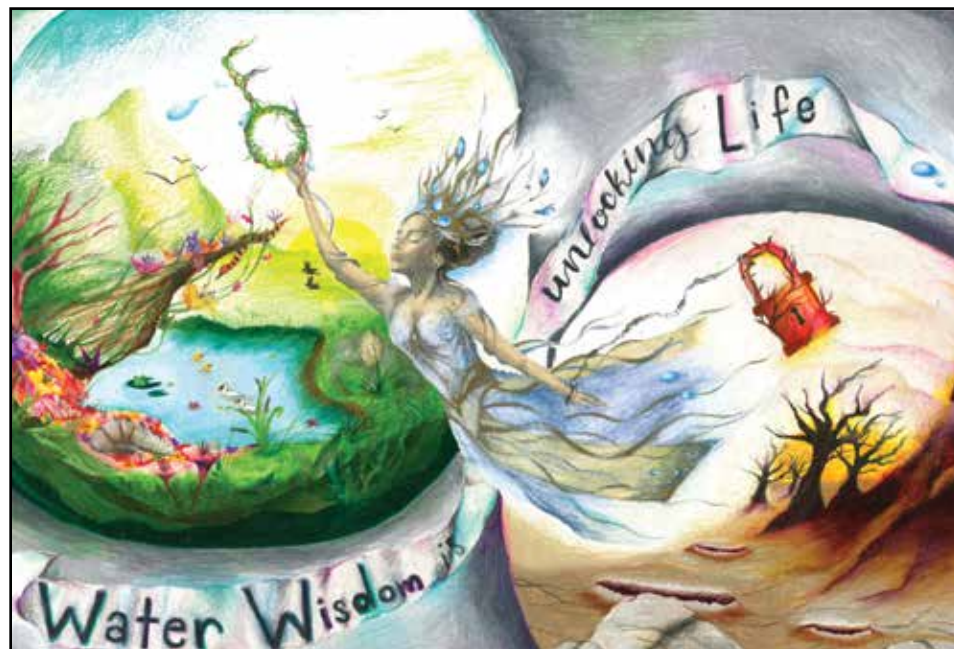
Every year, the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California (MWD) holds a student art calendar contest. "Being Water Wise is..." Students from multiple school districts are invited to participate and showcase their artwork displaying themes of water conservation and efficient water use. Students across Southern California ranging from kindergarten all the way to seniors in high school submit to their schools and in turn to their water districts; the water agencies select and submit 15 entries each to MWD. 36 of these chosen entries are displayed and represented in the yearly calendar and digital library by MWD.

This year, Diamond Bar's very own Vera Kwan (6th grade) and Evelyn Wu (9th grade) were selected for their outstanding and creative pieces. Vera Kwan, from South Pointe Middle School, in her piece "Being water wise is SMART" showcases an ocean with a light-



"Being water wise is SMART" by Vera Kwan, 6th Grade, South Pointe Middle School

bulb emerging from it, sustaining nature and life. She brilliantly shows the connection of being smart and keeping the oceans and nature safe.



"Water Wisdom is Unlocking Life" by Evelyn Wu, 9th Grade, Diamond Bar High School

Evelyn Wu, (who was voted "Community Favorite" for her artwork at Walnut Valley Water District) showcases the detrimental effects of not being water smart. Her piece "Water Wisdom is Unlocking Life," shows that a thriving and beautiful life can be achieved.

While showcasing artwork from the students, MWDam also helps us be conscious in our everyday lives and reminds us to use water wisely. Be sure to check out these and other students' artwork from across Southern California at mwdh20.com!! ■

Regional Chamber of Commerce San Gabriel Valley Workforce and Education Development Initiatives



The Regional Chamber of Commerce San Gabriel Valley is committed to strengthening the region's workforce and bridging the gap between education and employment. Through strategic partnerships with academic institutions, workforce development agencies, and industry leaders, the Chamber is implementing innovative programs to equip individuals with the skills needed to thrive in today's evolving job market.

1. Honor Roll School Award Event

As part of the Chamber's commitment to fostering excellence in education, the Honor Roll School Award Event recognizes outstanding schools, educators, and students who demonstrate academic achievement and leadership in workforce development. This initiative aims to:

- Celebrate schools that excel in preparing students for college and career pathways.
- Highlight innovative educational programs that equip students with real-world skills.
- Strengthen partnerships between businesses and schools to support workforce readiness.
- Encourage student participation in internships, apprenticeships, and career exploration opportunities.

2. Business Education Webinar Series

The Chamber is partnering with Mt. SAC Workforce Development Department to launch a comprehensive business education webinar series in 2025. This initiative is designed to:

- Provide business owners and professionals with essential skills in areas such as finance, marketing, leadership, and digital transformation.
- Highlight Mt. SAC's expertise in delivering customized workplace training for businesses across various industries.

- Offer a collaborative learning platform for businesses within the San Gabriel Valley, including other regional chambers of commerce.

3. GloCal Trade Show & Supply Chain Summit

To enhance global and local business opportunities, the Chamber is hosting a GloCal Trade Show alongside the Mt. SAC Supply Chain Summit. This initiative focuses on:

- Workforce development in supply chain management and logistics, connecting students with industry leaders.
- Facilitating B2B networking and engagement opportunities for professionals and businesses in international and domestic trade.
- Offering breakout learning sessions for students in the morning and high-level networking and business engagement sessions in the evening.

4. Workforce Resilience and Economic Recovery

The Chamber is launching a monthly webinar series titled "Resilience, Recovery, and Rebuild", aimed at equipping businesses with strategies to:

- Navigate economic shifts and policy changes.
- Adapt to emerging industry trends and technologies.
- Access funding and resources for business growth and workforce expansion.

Through these initiatives, the Regional Chamber of Commerce San Gabriel Valley is fostering a dynamic, skilled, and resilient workforce, ensuring businesses and individuals can adapt and thrive in an evolving economic landscape. ■



Read Together Diamond Bar

How a Book Changed My Life Student Essay Contest: Letter to an Author: Three \$300 prizes due by Tuesday, April 15, 2025. The contest is open to students ages 13-18. Look for contest flyer at the Diamond Bar Library or online at dblibraryfriends.org. If you are a high school teacher, please introduce this essay contest to your students. Calling parents and grandparents, please let your high school students know about the contest.

Saturday, April 5, 11 am: Please join our Four Seasons book group as we read and discuss Harry's Trees by Jon Cohen. A lifelong lover of trees, a fiercely determined girl, a courageous librarian and a fairy tale book come together in a redemptive story of love, family and friendship. For adults.

Wednesday, April 23, 6:30 pm: Visit from the Organic Plant Guru, Steve Williams, who is an expert on gardening and horticulture. He will present a very interesting program about the California environment. For adults.



Saturday, April 26, 10:30 am: Writing Workshop by author of The Strange Wonder of Roots. Evan Griffith will conduct a workshop for children ages 8-12. Mr. Griffith will share stories of his books, work, and writing process. Recommended for school-age kids, teens, and families.

Saturday, April 26, 2 pm: Final event for RTDB 2025 where author Evan Griffith will discuss his book: The Strange Wonders of Roots as well as his work as a writer. Also, the winners of our annual How a Book Changed My Life: Student Essay Contest will be recognized and awarded their prizes.

- Harry's Trees by Jon Cohen (Adult Fiction)
- Fault Lines by Nora Shalaway Carpenter (Young Adult)
- One Day This Tree Will Fall by Leslie Barnard Booth (K through second grade)
- The Strange Wonder of Roots by Evan Griffith. (Middle Readers)

Mark your calendars now for the 31st annual Wine Soirée and Benefit Auctions to be held on Sunday, August 24, 2025, at the Diamond Bar Center. It is the first time the Soirée will be held in the summer so our theme this year is Splish, Splash, Summer Blast. Come join the fun. All proceeds directly benefit the Diamond Bar Library.

Our non-profit Friends' Bookstore in the Diamond Bar Library also directly benefits the Diamond Bar Library at 21800 Copley Drive, Diamond Bar, CA 91765. Open six days a week from 11 am to 5 pm with a great selection of books for all ages.

Please check our website www.dblibraryfriends.org for more information. ■

Diamond Bar Woman's Club It Takes a Village to Raise a Child

We are all familiar with the phrase "It takes a Village to Raise a Child." The concept goes back hundreds of years and is still true today. We consider children to be a blessing to our entire community and rely on friends and relatives to help with childcare and nurturing. We rely on schools to educate. We rely on libraries for sharing resources to support learning. Our city and the many philanthropic organizations join forces to provide summer and holiday events.

The members of the Diamond Bar Woman's Club are privileged to be a part of the village that supports our children as they grow into strong and capable adults. Our major focus in this endeavor is raising funds to allow us to provide scholarships to our local students. Our annual Casino Night provides significant resources for scholarships. This year our Club hosted Bingo, a Tea Party and a Chili's night out to enhance our scholarship fund. Thank you to all of you who participated and added your contribution to the village that is helping to raise our children. Join us for a Pancake Breakfast on March 22 at AppleBee's in Walnut, an Orchid sale in the spring and Western Dancing at Heritage Park on June 21.

Students have already started applying for the Diamond Bar Woman's Club Scholarships. If you have a senior who attends Diamond Bar High School or Diamond Ranch High School, check out our website www.diamondbarwomensclub.com and the scholarship page on the high school website for details. ■



DBWC.volunteers@yahoo.com

March 22:

*Pancake Breakfast at AppleBee's
8:00 a.m. to 11:00a.m.*

Spring:

Orchid Sale


June 21:

Western Dancing Heritage Park

October 25:


Casino Night






Coming in April 2025
Diamond Bar Friends of the Library Presents
READ TOGETHER DIAMOND BAR

"The idea is that the city that opens the same book closes it in greater harmony."
—Mary McGory, The Washington Post, March 17, 2002




Harry's Trees
Jon Cohen

A lifelong lover of trees, a fiercely determined girl, a courageous librarian and a fairy tale book come together in a redemptive story of love, family, and friendship. For adults.




Fault Lines
Nora Shalaway Carpenter

Fault Lines follows the story of two teens with different views of the natural world. As their friendship blossoms, they must grapple with the complexities of environmental ethics. For teens.



Strange Wonders of Roots
Evan Griffith


Holly believes nothing lasts – until she unexpectedly finds herself drawn into a fight to protect a grove of trees in the one place she may want to put down roots. For ages 8-12.



One Day This Tree Will Fall
Leslie Barnard Booth

When a tree falls, is its story over? Take a journey through time and explore the cycle of life and afterlife in a forest ecosystem in this lyrical nonfiction picture book. For ages 4-8.


Student Essay Writing Contest: How a Book Changed My Life
Write a personal letter to an author, living or dead, from any genre—fiction or nonfiction, contemporary or classic, explaining how that author's work changed your way of thinking about the world or yourself.
Student must be between the ages of 13–18. Essays submitted must be 1,000 words or less. Submissions can be mailed or dropped off:
Diamond Bar Library | 21800 Copley Dr, Diamond Bar, CA 91765
Prizes: \$300 (3)
Due Date: Tuesday, April 15, 2025



Be sure to stop by the library or visit online at LACountyLibrary.org
Diamond Bar Library | 21800 Copley Drive | Diamond Bar, CA 91765
909.861.4978


Check Out Diamond Bar Events in 2025!


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

March	
17	Happy St. Patricks Day 
22	Women's Club Pancake Breakfast at Apple-Bee's 8:00am - 11:00am.

April	
1-30	Windmill Hunt! Celebrate Diamond Bar's 36 years of cityhood with a fun month-long scavenger hunt. Visit www.diamondbarca.gov/specialevents for more details.
1	April Fools Day 
5	Four Seasons book group reading and discussion Harry's Trees by Jon Cohen at 11:00am. See page 19 for details.
12	Happy Passover 
12	Breakfast with Bunny. 9:00am - 11:00am at Diamond Bar Center. Register at www.diamondbarca.gov/recregister
19	Earth Day Celerbation. 9:00am - 2:00pm at AQMD Parking Lot. See page 4 for details.
20	Happy Easter 
22	Earth Day 

April Cont.	
23	Read Together Diamond Bar Book Group meeting. Visit from Organic Plant Guru, Steve Williams at 6:30pm. See page 19 for details.
26	Read Together Diamond Bar Book Group meeting. Writing Workshop for children 8-12 at 10:30am and book discussion at 2:00pm with author Evan Griffith. See page 19 for details.

May	
11	Happy Mother's Day 
12	13th Annual Golfing "Fore" the Kids at Western Hills Country Club. Check in 7:30am, shotgun start at 9:00am. See details on page 10.

June	
11	Concerts in the Park & Movies at Summitridge Park. Radio Royalty at 6:30pm and "An Extremely Goofy Movie" following the concert.
15	Happy Father's Day 
18	Concerts in the Park & Movies at Summitridge Park. The Dreamboats at 6:30pm and "Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa" following the concert.



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Phillips Ranch, 31 Los Felis Dr.
4 bedrooms, bonus room, 2.5 baths, 2647 sf., built in 1984, 16338 sf lot. Remodeled kitchen and interior. City lights view, gated RV parking, award winning schools.

\$1,350,000

Walk to Chaparral Middle School



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TY REP. SELLER

S. Diamond Bar, 22735 Ironbark Dr.
4 bed 2 bath, bonus room. Appx 2300 sf., bilt 1973, 12615 sf lot. New plumbing, AC. Remodeled. Walnut School District

\$1,339,000

Closed 2.28.25 @ \$1,235,000



TY REP. BUYER & SELLER

Phillips Ranch, 23 Rancho Jurupa Pl.
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, bonus room, 2647 sf., built in 1984, 19760 sf cul de sac lot. Newer floors, pool/spa, view, gated RV parking. Award winning schools.

\$1,299,800

Closed 2.26.25 @ \$1,299,000



TY REP. SELLER

Phillips Ranch, 18 Los Felis Dr.
4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths, 2685 sf., built in 1989, private lot. No neighbors behind you. Gated RV parking. Schools are shared w/ N. Diamond Bar.

\$1,299,800

Closed 1.23.25 @ \$1,200,000



TY REP. SELLER

Phillips Ranch, 15 Los Coyotes Dr.
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2781 sf., bilt 1988, 16077 sf cds lot, pool/spa, potential RV parking, view! Nicely maintained, original owner.

\$1,224,800

Pending



TY REP. SELLER

Diamond Bar, 21339 Hipass Rd.
4 bed 2 bath, 1893 sf., built in 1962, 7493 sf corner lot. Spacious family room, separate living room, remodeling underway, Walnut School District! walk to Diamond Bar High!

\$1,125,000

5.1 Acres of Land



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Phillips Ranch, 25 Franciscan Pl.
Zoned residential. Build one large dream home or 4 homes on a private cul de sac, Stunning Mt. Baldy and city lights views!

\$999,000

Closed 1.3.25 @ \$925,000



TY REP. SELLER

Phillips Ranch, 3 Westbrook Lane
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1785 sf., bilt 1985, 6399 sf lot. New paint, flooring, kitchen, bathroom updates. Private yard. Walk to schools and the greenbelt.

\$925,000

Closed 1.14.25 @ \$910,000



TY REP. BUYER & SELLER

S. Diamond Bar, 1805 Kiowa Crest Dr.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Appx 1990 sf., built 1971, 6869 sf lot. Permitted enclosed patio, Home needs remodeling, Walnut School District!

\$939,800

Closed 2.27.25 @ \$716,000



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Chino, 12357 Maxon Pl.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Appx 1380 sf., built 1952, appx 9439 sf lot. Private setting, gated RV parking, covered patio, koi pond, 3 car garage.

\$699,995

Great Starter Home



JUST LISTED!
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Rancho Cucamonga, 8376 Main St.
3 bedrooms 2baths, 1391 sf, built in 1977, 7680 sf lot. Priced to sell

\$638,000

Westmont Neighborhood



COMING SOON!
TY REP. SELLER

Pomona, 1776 Fleming St.
2 bed 1 bath, 810 sf., built in 1949, spacious 7115 sf lot. New interior paint, a well maintained home in a peaceful neighborhood. 2 car detached garage.

\$560,000

Leased 1.15.25 @ \$3,500



TY REP. OWNER

Phillips Ranch, 8 Quiet Canyon Cr.
4 bed 2 baths, 1718 sf., built in 1980, 11970 sf lot. Remodeled interior, quiet cul de sac, beautiful home in and out. Schools shared with N. Diamond Bar.

\$3,500/Mo.

Immediate Occupancy



TY REP. OWNER

S. Diamond Bar, 2360 Diamond Bar Bl. 'K'
2 bed 2 bath condo, 936 sf., built in 1980, upstairs with a balcony and a fireplace. 1 car detached garage and one open space to park. Gated community w/pool/spa. Walk to Diamond Bar High!

\$2,700/Mo.

Leased 2.1.25 @ \$2,600



TY REP. OWNER

Chino, 12951 Benson Ave.
2 bed 2.5 baths, 1230 sf., built in 1983. Remodeled interior, new windows, private yard with a covered patio. One carport, attached garage. Community pool/spa.

\$2,700/Mo.

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