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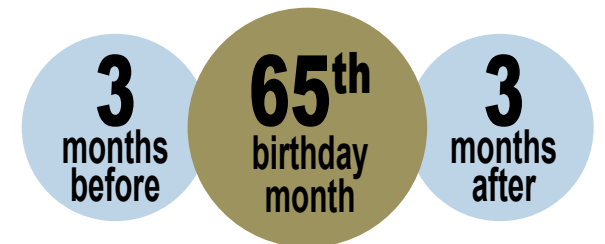
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## Ready, Set, Prepare

### Diamond Bar Mayor Chia Yu Teng



September marks National Preparedness Month, a time to reflect on the importance of being ready for emergencies. This month serves as an essential reminder for our community to take proactive steps in safeguarding ourselves and our loved ones. By creating an emergency plan, assembling disaster supply kits,

bring together representatives from the Los Angeles County fire and sheriff's departments and the Inland Valley Humane Society and S.P.C.A. (IVHS). Attendees will have the opportunity to learn about their services, programs, and operations, while also receiving valuable tips on crime prevention and emergency preparedness. I encourage everyone to take advantage of this local resource to ensure you are equipped to face any challenges that may arise and can create a safer, more prepared Diamond Bar. Space is limited and advance registration is required. For more information, contact the City's Community Relations Division by calling or texting 909-839-7019 or emailing [publicinfo@diamondbarca.gov](mailto:publicinfo@diamondbarca.gov).

As a friendly reminder, the waste hauler transition begins on Sept. 1, with Valley Vista Services (VVS) now servicing residential accounts and Waste Management (WM) servicing commercial accounts. Since Sept. 1 is the Labor Day holiday, service collection by VVS and WM will be delayed by one day and will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 2. Regular collection day schedule will resume the week of Sept. 8. For more information, contact the City's Environmental Services Division at [greendb@diamondbarca.gov](mailto:greendb@diamondbarca.gov) or 909-839-7015.

Lastly, I invite you to attend the 2025 State of the City Address on Wednesday, Oct. 15, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Diamond Bar Center (1600 Grand Avenue). During this event, I will provide an update on Diamond Bar's recent accomplishments, share which projects are on the horizon, and outline the goals and priorities of the City Council. Admission is free and open to the public. Light appetizers and refreshments will be served. I look forward to seeing you there!

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. ■



Join friends and fellow community members for this once-a-year event that will provide an overview of the City's financial health, highlight important initiatives and programs, and share updates on key projects and developments.

- Registration not required. Seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis.
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CITY OF DIAMOND BAR

# ANNUAL STATE OF THE CITY ADDRESS

Presented by Mayor Chia Yu Teng



## Charting Our Course

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2025

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
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## Community Spotlight: Diane M Dowell

**D**iane's Story - I have been a Diamond Bar resident all my life. This city has shaped a lot of who I am today. For those who may not know, I was adopted by my parents Gilmer and Maxine Jones when I was 6 months old. I went to Armstrong Elementary, Lorbeer Jr. High and graduated from Diamond Bar High in 1995 "Go Brahmas!"

In my adult life, I wanted to follow in my father's footsteps. He was an airline mechanic for Continental Airlines. I became a Flight Attendant for the same airline in 2000. This career choice gave me the opportunity to travel the world. Due to my hub stations, I temporarily took up residence first in Newark, New Jersey then Houston, Texas. I met my husband Kevin Dowell when I was in high school in 1995, so he's been there since the beginning. We got married on December 31, 2006. After departing from the airline, my career path was still customer service driven.

In 2009, my husband and I were blessed with our twins Kierre and Caris Dowell. Becoming a mom really puts things into perspective for me. I wanted to leave my children with a legacy so I started my own business. This business has become well known within the Diamond Bar area. My parents have always been my biggest influence, and I wanted the opportunity passed on that they have always given me, which is true unconditional love. My husband and I decided to become foster parents with the hopes of being able to adopt. We have been fostering parents for approximately 8 years. We have had multiple children placed in our home. Some were short stays, where others stayed with us for up to 2 years.

It has been a blessing to see my children following in my footsteps. They went to Armstrong, Lorbeer and are currently going to Diamond Bar High. They also have their father's talent for danc-



ing. Both are members of a hip hop competition team R.I.C.A Dance. They are also actors; my son has been in two nationwide commercials. My daughter has been featured in a documentary focused on learning disabilities.

My daughter was diagnosed with dyslexia, and my son was diagnosed with ADHD.

I previously stated that we have been fostering with hopes to adopt. We currently have 2 foster children placed with us, and one (I'm proud to say), is on track for adoption. The second child we are still waiting on the final recommendation. I wanted to leave my children with a legacy not just something monetary but values they can continue to pass on to their children. My parents passed away within 5 years of each other. I pray that the legacy my husband and I continue to build makes them proud. ■

## Megan Tran: Inspiring a Love for Reading, One Book at a Time

**M**egan Mary Tran, an incoming senior at Diamond Bar High School and a dedicated Girl Scout since the age of five, has achieved an extraordinary milestone by earning her Gold Award—the highest honor in Girl Scouting. As an Ambassador with Troop 16354, Megan's remarkable project has left a lasting impact on the students at Evergreen Elementary School.

Driven by her passion for books and a desire to foster a love of reading in young children, Megan collaborated with first-grade teacher Miss Rachel Cho and Evergreen Principal Dr. Gabriel Cardenas to create a vibrant classroom library.

Through her tireless efforts, Megan hosted multiple book drives, collecting over 520 books in excellent condition. She also donated shelves, literacy games, seat cushions, and book storage to transform Miss Cho's classroom into a welcoming space for young readers.

Megan's project goes beyond providing books—it's about creating opportunities for students to develop literacy skills, strengthen vocabulary, and spark their imaginations.

"Reading has always been a big part of my life," Megan shared. "I wanted to give these students a space where they could fall in love with books, just like I did."

Dr. Cardenas praised Megan's dedication, saying, "Her generosity and leadership inspire our younger students and enrich our school community."

Megan's efforts have not only created a lasting resource for Evergreen but have also instilled a love of reading in countless young minds. Her work is a testament to the power of leadership, community service, and the enduring impact of Girl Scouting. ■





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*Cal Poly Pomona President Dr. Soraya M. Coley  
Retires from CPP*

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On New Years Day 2015, Dr. Soraya Coley started her tenure as Cal Poly Pomona's President in the grandstands of the Rose Parade in Pasadena. As the first woman and first Black scholar to serve as CPP's President, Dr. Coley was a trailblazer at Cal Poly.

During her ten years at the University, Dr. Coley oversaw the construction of the Student Services Building, the Centerpointe dining commons, the Rose Float Lab and new student housing, she managed the conversion from the quarter system

to semesters, navigated the state budget cuts and led the university through a pandemic. She made student success the university's top priority, planning initiatives focused on the future of work, promoting inclusiveness for all and hiring more tenured-track faculty.

With the campus in good shape and a solid "go-forward strategy and great and dedicated people in critical positions," President Coley felt that this was a good time to start her next chapter in life.

"I have worked since I was 15 years old, so it will be a very different experience," Coley said of retirement. "I've always had an orientation to serving and being a bridge for opportunities for others who may not have access or recognize their latent talents and the potential impact they can have on them, their family, but also for the greater good of society and beyond."

President Coley was instrumental in many changes at Cal Poly Pomona, leading CPP to award-winning recognition.

In addition to Semester Conversion in fall 2018, Coley also oversaw Graduation Initiative 2025, which is a CSU-wide project implemented by all 23 campuses. Under her direction, Cal Poly Po-



mona's Office of Student Success was launched. President Coley understood how vital it is for each student to have a dedicated academic advisor who helps them from orientation to graduation.

History Professor John Lloyd got to know Dr. Coley in Fall 2016, when he helped organize an alternative transportation conference on campus

after students protested high parking fees. He joined students for a meeting with President Coley. That meeting led to a partnership with Foothill Transit for more bus access and a new mobility hub.

Ron Coley, Coley's husband of 46 years and an academic himself, said everyone around Coley, including him, knew where her path could lead. "She didn't aspire to become a President. She aspired to do excellent work, but everyone around her who knew what it took to become President said, 'Soraya is going to be a President,'" he said.

Mr. Coley, a former Vice Chancellor at UC Riverside, officially retired in 2018, but the former Marine Corps pilot and Lieutenant Colonel has worked as an interim administrator at Cal State Dominguez Hills and Cal State Fullerton in recent years. At CPP, he has actively been involved with the Veterans Resource Center and the Male Success Initiatives.

President Coley's retirement completes a successful 40-year career in higher education. She began her last year as President the same way she started her tenure — in a grandstand seat at the Rose Parade, cheering on the CPP students' entry "Nessie's Lakeside Laughs." She will continue to cheer for CPP as it continues moving forward on the route to success. ■







## Diamond Bar Community Foundation News

A Big Thank you to Tricia Cannon, DBCF event planner, for her tireless efforts to make the BEERFEST/Taste of Diamond Bar a huge success! This popular summer event was a joint effort with the City of Diamond Bar and The Dia-

mond Bar Community Foundation. Special thanks to City Staff for all their work in bringing in the Restaurants for the Taste of Diamond Bar and for providing marketing and promotional materials.



DBCF President welcoming guests to the BEERFEST/Taste of Diamond Bar



BEERFEST organizer Tricia Cannon with board members Gil Rivera, Jody Roberto, Carlos Carrillo and Stan Liu at BEERFEST/Taste of Diamond Bar



Attendees were treated to delicious beer tastings from local breweries and wine donated by the Kiwanis Club. Thank you, Diane Dowell, for making the personalized souvenir beer glasses. Our Diamond Bar Restaurants provided delicious food that was enjoyed by all.

Guests also enjoyed live music from Claremont Voodoo Society, massages from Massage Envy and Sip and Paint from Media Images. Thank you to all the Sponsors, Breweries, Restaurants, Vendors, DBCF Board Members, City Staff and volunteers; We could not have done it without all who contributed to make our event a success! ■

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## Red Dragon Karate Diamond Bar Celebrates 40 Years of Family, Community, and Martial Arts

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What began as a small martial arts school nearly four decades ago has grown into a family legacy and community pillar. Red Dragon Karate Diamond Bar celebrated its 40th anniversary on June 28, 2025, welcoming current students, alumni, families, and community members for a day filled with barbecues, demonstrations, and belt promotions.

The school's journey began in 1985, when Shihan Mohamad and Amanda Jahanvash purchased the dojo with a vision of sharing the benefits of martial arts. "Shihan has always enjoyed sharing his love and passion for martial arts and the many benefits it brings to people of all ages," Amanda reflected.

Over the years, the dojo has truly become a family affair. As the couple's children grew, each became part of the school's story. Ava (3rd degree black belt), now an attorney in Los Angeles, grew up in the dojo; Shahin (5th degree black belt) owns his own Red Dragon Karate location in Yorba Linda; and Alec (4th degree black belt) manages the Diamond Bar school today. "It's a family business," Shihan said. "We all work together and love what we do." Shihan Jahanvash holds the rank of 9th degree black belt.

Beyond teaching thousands of students self-defense, discipline, and confidence, Red Dragon Karate Diamond Bar has always prioritized community involvement. From appearances at the Diamond



DB Mayor Teng presenting City Recognition to Mohamad Jahanvash



Shahin Jahanvash breaking bricks also known as Tamashewari



The Jahanvash Family: Amanda, Mohamad, Alec, Ava, Shahin and Millie

Bar Ranch Festival, city birthday celebrations, and Snow Fest to supporting local elementary schools, the dojo has remained a familiar presence in the city's history.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, that commitment grew even stronger. The school organized food distribution efforts, providing more than 4,000 meals and over 35,000 pounds of groceries in 2020. The tradition continues today with Thanksgiving turkey and food giveaways and Christmas gift drives for families in need.

The 40th anniversary celebration brought together generations of students who credit the dojo with shaping their lives.

"Training at Red Dragon Karate Diamond Bar has improved the lives of thousands of people and families over the past 40 years," Shihan said.

As the family reflects on the milestone, gratitude is the prevailing theme. "We are grateful to be able to do what we love with our family," Amanda shared.

"We love the city of

Diamond Bar and our wonderful community. We are proud of the positive impact we have been able to make and look forward to an exciting and bright future."

For Diamond Bar, Red Dragon Karate isn't just a martial arts school — it's a family tradition, a community partner, and a symbol of dedication that has stood strong for 40 years. ■



## Realize The Dream Event at Ignacio Lopez Urban Farm

Pomona Unified School District sponsored a special event at Ignacio Lopez Urban Farm for Realize the Dream in August. The event was made possible by generous sponsors including Raising Cane's, Little Caesars, Taylor Morrison, and JC Sales. Over 250 students, parents, and members of the community were in attendance.

Stephen Yorba and Bianca Ustrell-Friend introduced attendees to the farm's mission: creating a space where people can learn about growing food, caring for the land, and building stronger connections with one another. Guests learned how the farm provides hands-on education for youth through school field trips, Jr. Farmers, and other programs, as well as how it works to make healthy food accessible through "take what you need—pay what you can" produce distribution and weekly farm stand days.

The event also highlighted volunteer opportunities for those who want to get involved, whether by helping maintain garden beds, assisting with educational field trips, or supporting food distribution efforts. By engaging students and families directly, Lopez Urban Farm is showing how local action can fight food insecurity and empower the next generation to understand where their food comes from.

Lopez Farm is a great resource for local schools as well with the availability of field trips to the farm. Schools in Diamond Bar, Pomona, and surrounding areas can take a day field trip for a hands-on science experience without having to spend hours in traffic for a nominal fee.

The Lopez Urban Farm is a Community Wellness Project of Community Partners 4 Innovation in collaboration with Pomona Unified School District, proudly supported by Cal Poly Pomona, City of Pomona, California Strategic Growth Council, Greenlining Institute, Kickstarter, Western University, and more!

For more information visit <https://www.lopezurbanfarm.com/>.

Thank you to Pantera Teacher Mr. Joe Shim for providing the article and photos for this article. ■



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## Local High School Students Enjoy Summer Internship

By Megan Liu

Throughout the summer, several remarkable students from our local high schools, Diamond Bar and Walnut High School, as well as universities in the Southern California area, had the opportunity to participate in a six-week internship program.

This rewarding program was hosted by one of Diamond Bar's newest businesses and esteemed tech companies, Newegg Commerce Inc.

Throughout those eventful weeks, the internship allowed students to work directly alongside Studio, Marketing, and Tech teams at the company, providing them with first-hand business and tech experience. Furthermore, students were involved in opportunities such as UX design, backend research, and even content production.

From this experience, Newegg Commerce, Inc. aimed to equip students with lifelong skills and exposure, gained through real-world business challenges.



Ben Tibbels, Newegg Media Producer leading student interns

As a high-end, yet humble technology company, they aimed to give back to the local community of Diamond Bar by encouraging the youth to delve into and discover the worlds of both technology and business, as exposure towards future aspirations.

Newegg Commerce, Inc. CEO Anthony Chow happily remarked, "We were warmly welcomed by the city of Diamond Bar, and we want to be a true contributor to the community."

In light of the hard work and positive spirit of curiosity that students brought to the in-

ternship, Newegg additionally completed the Newegg Gamer Zone on their Diamond Bar campus, which will serve as a tech experience and high-end gaming room, showcasing immersive setups, AI-driven devices, and PC hardware.

The Newegg Gamer Zone hosted its grand opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony on August 26th, officially opening its doors to welcome

local students to experience advanced technology.

Newegg Commerce, Inc., founded in 2001 and based in Diamond Bar, is a leading global online retailer for PC hardware, consumer electronics, gaming peripherals, home appliances, automotive and lifestyle technology. Newegg also serves businesses' e-commerce needs with marketing, supply chain, and technical solutions in a single platform. ■



Student interns from DBHS and Walnut High School at Newegg

## What's New in Public Safety: What About the Kids?

By Ruth M. Low, Esq.

Public safety is important to everyone. What happens when the violator is a youth, someone under the age of 18 years old?

Generally, criminal justice laws in California that define misdemeanor or felony crimes apply equally to both adults and youths. However, there are some key differences. There are separate courts that handle juvenile cases, and the terminology used there is different. Unlike the adult criminal justice system, the goal of the juvenile justice system is to rehabilitate the child, help the child reintegrate with his or her family unit, and help the child become productive members of society. Punishment for the offense is not the goal.

Cases involving young offenders are heard in juvenile courts. Those cases are closed to the public. Different vocabulary is used there. For example, rather than the term defendant, a young offender is a "minor" or a "youth" or a "young person." Cases in juvenile court are civil proceedings, but the minor has similar rights as adults in criminal cases. Every minor has the right to have an attorney at no cost to them. They have a right to cross-examine witnesses. They also have the right against self-incrimination, and there must be proof beyond a reasonable doubt before a petition is sustained. Also, minors have the right against unreasonable searches and seizures.

However, a minor does not have a right to bail, or in the case of a felony offense, the right to have a preliminary hearing. Also, there is no right to have a jury trial.

How old must the child be before a juvenile court can become involved? Answer: when the child is at least 12 years old, unless the offense is murder or a violent sex offense. When the child in court is 14 years or older, it is presumed that the child knows what they did was wrong. The juvenile court does not have jurisdiction when the offense is committed by anyone over the age of 18.

There are two goals of the juvenile justice system: safety and protection of the public, and rehabilitation of the youth. Juvenile courts are required to consider the safety and protection of the public, the importance of redressing injuries to victims, and the best interests of the minor in all deliberations.

That means that sanctions must be consistent with the minor's best interest and the goal of rehabilitation. The court must be mindful to preserve and strengthen family ties. So, removing a minor from the custody of parents occurs only when it is necessary for the minor's welfare or for the safety of the public. Even so, reunification with family must be a primary objective.

Before a case is filed against a minor, the youth can be referred to a diversion program. A diversion program is informal, so that he or she has an opportunity to learn and change negative behaviors going forward. If diversion is successfully completed, the case against the minor is sealed. It's as if there had never been a case filed at all.

If a case is filed against a minor and the petition is found true, the most common outcome is that the minor will be "home

on probation." That means that the minor will live at home, attend school, obey rules, perform community service or attend counselling sessions. In more serious cases or where the minor is not benefitting from being home on probation, the court can place the minor in a placement setting for varying periods of time. At a placement setting, a minor can receive intensive counselling, mentorship, schooling, and learn skills. After a case is completed, the juvenile case file is sealed. That way, the youth has a fresh start.

The juvenile justice system is all about helping the kids and guiding them to become productive members of society. This benefits all of us.

Diamond Bar Councilwoman Ruth Low is a Deputy District Attorney with the Los Angeles County District Attorney's office.

She has prosecuted serious and violent crimes such as murder, vehicular manslaughter, robbery, home invasion robbery, burglary, rape, and child sexual abuse.

As a member of the Special Prosecution Bureau, she has successfully prosecuted multi-defendant cyber-crimes involving losses in excess of \$1M, large-scale financial fraud cases, major health care frauds, and crimes involving controlled substances and firearms.

In 2011, Ruth was recognized as Outstanding Prosecutor by the FBI for successfully prosecuting complex cases involving state and federal laws. ■



# *The City of Diamond Bar Assumes Ownership of Stevens Field*

## *Background*

For more than 50 years, Diamond Bar Little League and more recently PONY Baseball operated Stevens Field, a local volunteer-driven nonprofit youth baseball organization. At its peak, more than 1,600 participants played baseball at the fields.

In recent years, PONY Baseball continued to see declining league enrollment and in 2024, participation was down to 110 participants. Due to the drop in players, PONY Baseball was no longer able to maintain the property.



In spring 2024, the organization began discussions about the future of the program and facility, and the potential for City ownership. On June 3, 2024, the PONY Baseball Board of Directors submitted a formal offer to transfer the property to the City at no cost by way of a Transfer Agreement Facilities Use Agreement.

## *Site Development Plans*

In its current state, the 10.23-acre site features four unlit baseball fields (one of which is abandoned/unmaintained), batting cages, seating areas, and several outbuildings.

Now that the City of Diamond Bar has acquired this site, the Stevens Field property combined with the adjacent City-owned 2.78-acre parcel will create a 13-acre park site that has the potential to be developed into a community park with amenities for residents of all ages, interests and activity levels. However, funding to construct a new park on the property has not been secured, and the cost is estimated to exceed \$20 million.

Upon completion of the property transfer, the City's priority will be to invest between \$750,000 and \$1 million to improve playability on three of the four existing fields, remove existing hazards, and complete basic maintenance of existing trees and landscaping. This work is anticipated to start in 2025 and take approximately 18 months to complete.

## *Expanded Athletic Fields*

By restoring the site's playability, the City will be able to provide additional capacity for a variety of Diamond Bar youth and adult sports, including baseball, softball, soccer and football, among others, ultimately reducing existing allocation impacts on community facilities such as Pantera and Peterson parks. ■

# *Turning World-Class Sports into Jobs, Paychecks, "Shop Local" Campaign: The Regional Chamber's SGV Playbook*

Los Angeles is entering a rare cycle of world-class sports—drawing athletes, media, and visitors from around the globe. For the San Gabriel Valley (SGV), this isn't merely a calendar of games; it's a once-in-a-generation chance to convert spectacle into broad-based prosperity. The Regional Chamber of Commerce is executing a practical, partnership-driven plan to translate major events into lasting workforce gains, small-business growth, and tax-base expansion—so residents can learn, earn, live, and thrive in the SGV.

## **Sport-Ready Workforce Pipeline.**

The Chamber is aligning short, stackable credentials with the jobs that mega-events actually hire: guest services, hospitality, venue operations, food & beverage, security, medical support, broadcasting, logistics, and tech. With regional partners such as Mt. SAC, Cal Poly Pomona, Rio Hondo College, AJCCs, programs are sequenced so a learner can move from a micro-credential to a living-wage role.

## **Event Operations Bootcamps.**

To meet peak seasonal demand, the Chamber is launching 8–12-week bootcamps timed to event calendars. Training covers guest experience, ADA compliance, conflict de-escalation, emergency action planning, and bilingual front-of-house service—crucial in the SGV's multicultural market. Cohorts are co-designed with venues and contractors so graduates match real rosters and shift structures.

## **Supply Chain & Venue Logistics.**

Sports fill seats—and warehouses. The Chamber is building pathways into in-

ventory control, forklift and pallet-jack operation, CDL-B feeder routes, and radio-frequency scanning/warehouse tech. By leveraging the Route 60 corridor and SGV's light-manufacturing backbone, the plan supports just-in-time deliveries for merchandise, broadcast gear, and perishable food, while opening durable careers well beyond the closing ceremony.

## **Hospitality & Tourism Multiplier.**

Visitors don't just attend events; they eat, shop, and explore. Through the Visit SGV platform, the Chamber is packaging weekend itineraries that connect hotels, short-term rentals, restaurants, arts and cultural sites, equestrian centers, and trails. A "Small-Business Readiness Kit" upgrades local storefronts with digital menus, QR-based ordering, customer-service badges, and quick-turn permitting guidance, while last-mile transit information helps spectators move from venues to SGV districts with ease.

## **Green & Resilient Games.**

Modern events expect sustainability. The Chamber is promoting certifications and practices in waste diversion, water-wise operations, electrified food trucks, and solar/battery readiness for critical loads. Resilience modules address heat safety, wildfire smoke protocols, and air filtration—protecting workers and patrons and differentiating SGV venues with environmentally responsible operations.

**Youth and Veteran On-Ramps.** The sports economy is a powerful first rung. Paid pre-apprenticeships and bridge pro-

grams prioritize ages 18–25 and veterans, with tracks in facility maintenance, turf and grounds, AV tech, and hospitality. Wrap-around supports (transport, tools, and soft-skills coaching) keep completion rates high and placement immediate.

## **Inclusive Procurement & Vendor Readiness.**

The Chamber's enterprise track helps local SBE/MBE/VBE businesses become bid-ready: capability statements, insurance/bonding prep, unit pricing, and compliance basics. Matchmaking connects caterers, printers, security firms, shuttle providers, and cleaners with primes and venue operators—keeping event dollars circulating among SGV entrepreneurs.

## **A Call to Partners.**

The Chamber invites employers to co-design hiring cohorts, cities to co-invest in bootcamps and small-business upgrades, schools to align curricula to credentials, and sponsors to underwrite scholarships and vendor readiness. With coordinated action, the SGV can turn the energy of global sports into a durable legacy: stronger skills, better jobs, healthier main streets, and a reputation as the Golden Pacific crossroads where the world comes to play—and the local community prospers.

For more information, contact Aziz Amiri, CEO at [info@regionalchambersgv.com](mailto:info@regionalchambersgv.com). Turning World-Class Sports into Jobs, Paychecks, "Shop Local" Campaign: The Regional Chamber's SGV Playbook. ■





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## Friends of the Library

The Diamond Bar Community showed its love for the library by supporting the 31st Wine Soiree on July 27th at the Diamond Bar Center. The theme Splish Splash Summer Bash inspired beach balls, umbrellas, pink flamingos and yellow duckies. Everyone had a fun afternoon. A great big Thank You to our library-loving community for supporting the Wine Soiree!

The Friends of the Library are very grateful for each and every one of our sponsors and donors, all of the generous food hosts, and the

amazing group of volunteers that came together to produce this year's exceptional celebration of our Diamond Bar Library.

All the proceeds of this fundraiser go to support our Library. You will notice that we have many special programs and books for children, teens, and adults. Community support brings art, music, experiences, knowledge, friendship, and joy back to our community.

See you at the 32nd Wine Soiree in 2026!

### Visit Our Bookstore Inside the Library

New books are added weekly to the shelves at our bookstore. Browse our collection of fiction, non-fiction, travel books, teen novels, cooking & gardening books, and children's books. Did you know we even have foreign language books?

### Meet Local Authors

Have you ever dreamed of writing a book? On Saturday, September 27, you can meet a panel of folks who did exactly that: they brought their dream to life and became an author. Come hear about their process and experience and ask your questions. Perhaps there is a book inside you just waiting to be written. ■



Alma Martinez, Dave Perez, Ruth Low and Angie Valenzuela at the Wine Soiree

## Friends of the Library Receive Diamond Bar Community Foundation Grant



DBCF Board Members Rosette Clippenger, Lee Mao and Carlos Carrillo presenting DB Community Foundation grant to the Friends of the Library.

## Making Spirits Bright

The Making Spirits Bright Committee held a Party Extravaganza for young people to join committee members in volunteering. Generous Diamond Bar

Restaurants donated delicious food for the event. Proceeds benefit military families at Camp Pendleton and the 29 Palms Marine Base. ■



Diamond Bar Mayor Teng, former Mayor Stan Liu and Fusion Any1 owner Simon join community members and youth volunteers at the Party Extravaganza.

## Empowering Dreams: The Impact of Scholarships and Why Your Support Matters

Education is the most powerful investment we can make in the future. Scholarships open doors, break barriers, and transform lives. Scholarships are far more than financial aid; they are a lifeline, a vote of confidence, and a foundation upon which dreams are built. For many students, scholarships are the difference between attending college or not, between pursuing their passion or putting their ambitions on hold. By reducing the financial burden, scholarships free students to focus on learning, leadership, and personal growth.

On October 25, 2025, the Diamond Bar Woman's Club invites you to attend and support our annual Casino Night Black and White Gala. Join the many businesses and individuals in our community in celebrating the power of scholarships—and to help us raise the

funds needed to ensure every deserving student has access to opportunity.

Casino Night Black and White Gala

October 25, 2025

Double Tree By Hilton

3101 West Temple Avenue

Pomona, CA. 91768

6 P.M. – 11 P.M.

Prepaid tickets can be purchased by check; make payable to Diamond Bar Woman's Club. Mail to: Post Office Box 4035, Diamond Bar CA, 91765 - \$125.00 per person or you can contact any member of the club to purchase tickets directly.

The Diamond Bar Woman's Club invites you to visit our website, attend our events, share our message, and—most importantly—give what you can. Together, we can ensure that no dream goes unfulfilled for lack of financial resources. ■



Diamond Bar Woman's Club members



Members of the Diamond Bar Woman's Club join Mayor Teng and Former Mayor Stan Liu at DB BEERFEST/Taste of Diamond Bar

**DIAMOND BAR WOMAN'S CLUB  
BLACK & WHITE FUNDRAISING GALA**

  
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Note: To buy Casino Night Tickets by Zelle. Please open your Bank App on your phone to scan QR code above or enter Diamond Bar Woman's Club. Tickets can also be purchased through a club member or mail your check to: PO Box 4035 Diamond Bar, CA 91765. Proceeds benefit our club's charities and scholarships. The Diamond Bar Woman's Club is a non-profit organization. #95-6195759. Contact: Abbey for Program Advertisement (909) 348-3779




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## Check Out Diamond Bar Events in 2025!

Please send community events you would like to add to [jodymroberto@gmail.com](mailto:jodymroberto@gmail.com)

September	
22-24	Rosh Hashanah 
27	"Introducing Local Authors" at the Diamond Bar Library Windmill Room at 2:00pm.

October	
2	Yom Kippur 
13-19	Restaurant Week! Explore Diamond Bar's Local Dining Opportunities.
15	Diamond Bar 2025 State of the City from 5:30pm - 7:30pm at the Diamond Bar Center at 1600 Grand Avenue. See page 2 for details.
25	Diamond Bar Woman's Club Black & White Fundraising Gala: Casino Night. See page 20 for details.
25	Halloween Party from 9:00am - 12:00pm at Pantera Park. Free event for kids and pups with games, crafts, prizes, photo stations, a doggie costume contest and a pumpkin decorating contest (open to all ages).
31	Halloween 

November	
2	Daylight Savings. Don't forget to turn your clocks back!
2	Day of the Dead 
7	Veterans Recognition Ceremony from 9:00am - 11:00am at the Diamond Bar Center. Join family members, friends and neighbors in honoring our community's veterans!
11	Veteran's Day 
12	Senior Health Day from 10:00am - 1:00pm at the Diamond Bar Center. Open to residents age 55 and older, this fair features free health checks, wellness resources, samples and door prizes. Register in advance in person at the Diamond Bar Center or online to receive a free gift!
15	America Recycles Day from 9:00am - 2:00pm at the AQMD Parking Lot, 21865 Copley Drive. Gather your unwanted confidential documents, textiles and electronics, and bring them to this event.
27	Thanksgiving 



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<b>Pending</b>  <b>TY REP. SELLER</b> <b>Walnut, 745 El Vallencito Dr.</b> 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3120 sf., built 1982, 17,257 sf lot. Pool/Spa, Walk to Walnut High and Suzanne Mid. Additional 825 sf 1 bed & bath ADU. <b>\$1,850,000</b>	<b>Closed 8.8.25 @ \$1,550,000</b>  <b>TY REP. SELLER</b> <b>Pomona, 1276 Hillcrest Dr.</b> 4 beds and 4.5 baths, 3547 sf., built in 1932, 19539 sf lot. Renowned architect Wally Caldwell, incredible original details, elevator, pool. Ganesha Hills, panoramic views. <b>\$1,550,000</b>	<b>Closed 7.31.25 @ \$1,280,000</b>  <b>TY REP. BUYER &amp; SELLER</b> <b>S. Diamond Bar, 3480 Falcon Ridge Rd.</b> 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2037 sf., bld 1978, 23557 sf lot. Nicely upgraded and move in condition. Beautiful yard, Peaceful Tonner Canyon View, Walnut School District. <b>\$1,350,000</b>	<b>Closed 5.16.25 @ \$1,260,000</b>  <b>TY REP. SELLER</b> <b>S. Diamond Bar, 22735 Ironbark Dr.</b> 4 bed 2 bath, bonus room. Appx 2300 sf., bld 1973, 12615 sf lot. New plumbing, AC. Remodeled. Walnut School District <b>\$1,287,500</b>
<b>Walk to DB High</b>  <b>JUST LISTED!</b> <b>TY REP. SELLER</b> <b>S. Diamond Bar, 1739 Shadehill Pl.</b> 4 beds 3 baths, bonus room, 2334 sf., built in 1978, 7821 sf. cul de sac lot. Downstairs bed and bath. Walnut Valley School Dist. <b>\$1,249,800</b>	<b>Closed 7.11.25 @ \$950,000</b>  <b>TY REP. SELLER</b> <b>N. Diamond Bar, 349 N. Del Sol</b> 4 beds 2 baths, 1859 sf., built in 1965, 22033 sf lot. Very private yard, nicely upgraded interior. Community pool/spa, pickleball, tennis- only \$40/mo. <b>\$980,000</b>	<b>Pending</b>  <b>TY REP. SELLER</b> <b>S. Diamond Bar, 1842 Fern Hollow Dr.</b> 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1390 sf. built 1977, 11,385 sf lot. Upgraded kitchen, AC, roof, built-ins. Gated RV parking. <b>\$975,000</b>	<b>Pride of Ownership</b>  <b>JUST LISTED!</b> <b>TY REP. SELLER</b> <b>Phillips Ranch, 24 Edgebrook Dr.</b> 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, 1986 sf., built in 1981, 9368 sf lot. Designer bathrooms, large view balcony, covered patio, oversized 4th bedroom or bonus room. <b>\$949,800</b>
<b>Cul-De-Sac Pool/Spa Home</b>  <b>JUST LISTED!</b> <b>TY REP. SELLER</b> <b>Chino, 6730 Harrington Ct.</b> 4 bedrooms, bonus room, 3 baths, 2616 sf, built in 1990, 6545 sf lot. Quiet cul de sac, main floor bedroom. Excellent schools <b>\$949,800</b>	<b>Closed 7.23.25 @ \$950,000</b>  <b>TY REP. SELLER</b> <b>Rancho Cucamonga, 12419 Renwick Dr.</b> 4 bedrooms, loft, 3 baths. 2630 sf., built in 2001, 6098 sf cul de sac lot. Backyard with a covered patio! 3 car tandem garage. <b>\$930,000</b>	<b>Closed 7.14.25 @ \$803,000</b>  <b>TY REP. SELLER</b> <b>Phillips Ranch, 10 Skyline Ln.</b> 3 beds + office, 2.5 baths, 1948 sf., built in 1981, 5901 sf lot. Needs some cosmetic touches. Award winning schools. Priced to sell! <b>\$800,000</b>	<b>5 Acres Zoned Residential</b>  <b>JUST LISTED!</b> <b>TY REP. SELLER</b> <b>Phillips Ranch, 25 Franciscan Pl.</b> Stunning views of Mount Baldy and city lights in the Pomona Valley. Award winning schools shared w/ N. Diamond Bar. Build 1 to 4 homes possibly. No approved plans yet. <b>\$699,000</b>
<b>Hampshire Village</b>  <b>COMING SOON!</b> <b>TY REP. SELLER</b> <b>Chino, 12891 Somerset Pl.</b> 2 bed 2 bath, 1 story. 1050 sf., built 1986, spacious 6000 sf lot, covered patio. Remodeled interior. Community pool/spa. Low \$193/mo dues. <b>\$630,000</b>	<b>Closed 6.6.25 @ \$525,000</b>  <b>TY REP. SELLER</b> <b>Los Angeles, 770 N. Alexandria Ave.</b> 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 1349 sf., built in 1919, 5588 sf corner lot. Detached garage. Fire damage. Sold as is, Cash only. Near LA City College. <b>\$580,000</b>	<b>Closed 8.1.25 @ \$400,000</b>  <b>TY REP. SELLER</b> <b>N. Diamond Bar, 348 Prospectors Rd. #8</b> 2 beds 2 baths, 980 sf., built 1979, upstairs, 2 balconies, view of stream and tennis courts, new paint, kitchen, flooring. Gated community. <b>\$410,000</b>	<b>Closed 7.14.25 @ \$239,000</b>  <b>ALIYA &amp; TY REP. BUYER</b> <b>Brea, 23 Paseo De Toner</b> 2 bed 2 bath, 1344 sf., built 1977, manufactured home in a 55+ community. Nicely upgraded. Community clubhouse and pool. <b>\$239,000</b>



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