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University of the West's New President Dr. Minh-Hoa Ta

By Chris Ventura

"Serving the community...I think all of my life I feel proud to be able to provide services to the community," said Dr. Ta. "My goal is to help one person at a time and if I can do whatever I can to help the individual particularly in an educational setting... I have seen so many of my students move on to successful careers... I think that's what makes me feel proud of what I have done."

Dr. Minh-Hoa Ta has recently moved to her new home in Rosemead a few months ago. She will utilize her skills, education, and experience in education as the new president of the University of the West. While it was quite the transition for her, she has come to love her new community and neighbors and looks forward to her new career at UWest. Dr. Ta has succeeded with many transitions throughout her life.

Dr. Ta came to the United States as a teenager—as a refugee from Vietnam.

"I got the opportunity to attend high school and I was very lucky to go on to receive my education at the University of California, Berkeley," said Dr. Ta. "I got my BA degree both in social welfare and Asian American studies."

She went on to earn a master's degree in social work education at San Francisco State University. After entering the workforce for a while, she moved on in continuing her education at the University of San Francisco where she earned a doctorate with an emphasis in international multicultural education.

"I came to this country as a refugee and receiving help from the community influenced me regarding wanting to go into social work," Dr. Ta said. "My mother, when she was back home in Vietnam was very involved in charity work, so I was very familiar with charity work when I was little. My family engaged in supporting the orphanage. We would go to the refugee camp—at the time it was war refugees in Vietnam, and we would provide them food and [we would] support them in any way we could. My mother [taught us] at a very young age—to participate in any way we could, like helping distribute food and supplies. I never thought I would become a refugee myself—my whole family."

Once in the United States, Dr. Ta's main goal in high school was getting accepted to a university—in this case UC Berkeley, and to attain a steady job to support her family. As she explained, her family came to the United States in poverty and she wanted to get them out of that situation.

Due to the initial language barrier, she said that she was dissuaded from entering into a major such as sociology and instead explored a major in computer science as she was quite good at math.

"I majored in computer science and I

discovered that I could not rely on chemistry—it was a challenge for me and I really did not like the science. I enjoy math and I did not really have a mentor or someone to really advise me, so I was really lost because my goals were to get in and get out and get a job."

Retaining her inner passion to learn about different cultures and to help others, she moved into a major with Asian American studies.

"I think that saved me and I really appreciated the opportunity to learn about minority history in America—in some ways it empowered me and at the same time I thought 'I have to become practical. What can I do with an Asian American studies major?' I may not be able to get a job to support myself or my family," Dr. Ta said.

In her senior year at Berkeley, she interned at a non-profit which focused on job opportunities for Asian-Americans. Upon completion of her internship, she was offered a full-time position there—her first full-time job in social work.

"From there, my boss encouraged me to go on to earn a master's degree in social work education, so my goals again were to become a community activist and a social worker," Dr. Ta said. "At the last year of my master's program, my advisor told me that there was a job at the City College of San Francisco. She encouraged me to apply as an outreach recruiter. I never thought about working in a community college or other higher education settings. I went ahead and applied and I got the job offer as an outreach recruiter—going into the high schools and community agencies recruiting students for the community college."

She went on to become a counselor for low-income students and was primed for a position in administration. With that, she became a faculty member and at the same time worked a part-time job at San Francisco State as an assistant professor.

"Because of my involvement with the community, I became the assistant director of the Vietnamese American Studies Center and that was the first Vietnamese American Studies Center in the country," Dr. Ta said. "I was co-director with another faculty member and helped built that center."

From there, Dr. Ta held various other key roles in educational settings including becoming a dean, holding numerous dean positions including the dean of the entirety of the Chinatown Campuses in San Francisco. She also held dean positions in business education, international education, transitional studies, dean of instruction, and dean of business and workforce. Prior to her arrival to Southern California to preside over the University of the West, she served as vice president of student services.

The search for a new president for UWest was nationwide. A recruiter reached out to Dr. Ta and encouraged her to apply. She admits to

a slight hesitation as she had spent most of her life in the United States in Northern California. After hearing about the opportunity, two of her mentors encouraged her.

"Two of my mentors really wanted me to step-up and to take the position," Dr. Ta said. "They said it was the right position for me. After a long consideration, I put in my application without thinking much of it, and then, I went to the interview and then, again, didn't think much of it, and then COVID-19 hit, so I was thinking 'no, it probably won't happen.'"

"The mission of the university is very intriguing and then I remembered that one of my mentors was a former chancellor of City College of San Francisco...he had always encouraged me to go into administration and always asked that I would pursue a presidency in the future and I remember responding to him at that time 'If I ever go into a presidency position, I would love to work in a very small university or college where I can see/have the most impact.' So, when this came up, I said, 'Well, maybe this is a calling?' A perfect fit. I always wanted to be in a very small community college or university, and it happened. The mission of the university really attracted me."

The mission of UWest is 'to provide a whole-person education in a context informed by Buddhist wisdom and values, and to facilitate cultural understanding and appreciation between East and West.' The university's website outlines the ten different ways that they accomplish this.

"This university is very unique. Unfortunately, not too many people know about the university or have a misconception, and call this university a Buddhist university," said Dr. Ta. "We are a small, private, non-profit liberal arts university. It is non sectarian. We have wonderful programs with a very small class size where students can actually have...a class size of 15 to 1. Students actually get a lot of attention from the faculty and all of the staff. This university prides itself to be small because our emphasis is on a whole-person education. We want students not only to cultivate them intellectually; we want the students to take care of their bodies and also to understand the importance of community services."

Dr. Ta wishes to expand outreach for UWest and market to students not just locally, but also regionally and even possibly out-of-state, encouraging more students to examine the university as a potential option for furthering their education.

"We have a wonderful undergraduate program, psychology program, graduate program in psychology, and the first Buddhist chaplaincy program in the country," said Dr. Ta. "We have our religious studies and our entire curriculum, in some way, has instilled this

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PUBLIC POLICY

The Basics Homeowners Need to Know

Who pays property taxes?

In California property taxes are paid on both *real property* (land and buildings) and taxable business personal property (that is machinery, equipment, and furniture owned by a business).

How much are property taxes?

In California, all property is taxed at 1% of its **assessed value** as determined by the Assessor at the time of purchase (or transfer). This can be confusing for homeowners, since other special assessments, such as voter-approved local parcel taxes or payments to fulfill school or transportation bonds, are also billed on the annual tax bill. These other assessments are not technically property taxes and are not determined by the Assessor.

Do property taxes change?

For all real property, including single-family homes, the fair market value of the property is "enrolled" as the **assessed value** by the Assessor at the time of purchase. The assessed value does not increase by more than a 2% adjustment for inflation each year, unless there is a change in ownership or there is new construction on the property.

If you did not do new construction but your overall tax bill increases at a higher rate than normal, it is most likely that one of the special assessments or parcel taxes changed, but not your property taxes.

What is Proposition 13?

Proposition 13, or Article XIII of the California Constitution, is a constitutional amendment that was passed by California voters in 1978 regulating California property tax law. The measure is intended to stabilize property taxes and limit their growth.

Does everyone have Prop 13?

Yes, Proposition 13 applies to all property owners in California, no matter when you purchased your property.

How can I save on property taxes?

There are a number of voter-approved savings programs available to property owners. The most easily available savings program is the **Homeowners' Exemption**, which is available to anyone who owns their primary residence. Other programs are available for seniors, disabled homeowners, disabled veterans, victims of natural disasters and more.

Property Tax Postponement Applications Now Available

SACRAMENTO—State Controller Betty T. Yee today announced that applications for property tax deferment for the 2020-2021 tax year are now available.

California's Property Tax Postponement (PTP) Program, administered by Controller Yee, allows homeowners who are seniors, are blind, or have a disability and who meet income, equity, and other requirements to postpone payment of property taxes on their primary residence. As of last year, manufactured homes are also eligible for property tax postponement.

In the 2019-2020 tax year, California homeowners were able to postpone more than \$4 million in residential property taxes. The addition of manufactured homes made tax deferment available to a greater number of seniors and Californians with disabilities living on fixed incomes. Eligibility has been further expanded this year, with the household income limit raised from \$35,500 to \$45,000. For the 2020-21 tax year, household income is based on the 2019 calendar year.

Funding for PTP is limited, and applications will be processed beginning October 1 in the order they are received. Participants must reapply each year and demonstrate they continue to meet eligibility requirements. A lien will be placed on the real property, or a security agreement filed with the Department of Housing and Community Development for a manufactured home, until the account is paid in full.

Applications and additional program details can be found by calling (800) 952-5661.

House of Representatives Passes Landmark Horseracing Reform

PASADENA, CA – The House of Representatives voted unanimously to pass H.R. 1754, the Horseracing Integrity Act. The bill would establish the Horseracing Integrity and Safety Authority under the U.S. Ant-Doping Agency with oversight from the Federal Trade Commission to implement, publish, and maintain rules regarding substances, methods, and treatments that are permitted to be administered to thoroughbred horses. It would also establish uniform sanctions for violations, establish racetrack safety standards, and allow other breeds to elect to be regulated by the authority. Rep. Judy Chu (CA-27), whose Congressional District includes Santa Anita Racetrack where 37 horses died last year, had urged the Energy and Commerce Committee to bring this bill to the floor and issued the following statement:

"Horse racing is a beloved activity by many in my area and across the country, and in addition to providing 1,500 jobs, Santa Anita racetrack is a center of activity for many families. That is why it was so alarming when, in 2019, it became clear that conditions at the track and the lack of strong regulations were contributing to a disproportionately high number of horse deaths. This threatened not only the lives of horses, who were needlessly put at risk, but also the future of horseracing. That is why, after speaking with trainers, owners, and other horseracing professionals, I immediately called for a moratorium on racing while we assessed how to best protect horses, and I believe this bill – which is supported by the Jockey Club, the Breeders' Cup, and Humane Society Veterinary Medical Association - will help us to do that by creating a single federal standard for how race horses should be treated. In California, the deaths at Santa Anita spurred action by the State legislature, Governor, and California Horse Racing Board to implement stringent new safety standards to protect horses and jockeys. I commended the State for these important steps, but conditions must be improved nationwide, not just in California. The numbers of horses killed while racing in America are out of line with the much lower rate of horse deaths internationally. That is why I welcome this new federal standard to help ensure all horses are protected, no matter where they race. We should not accept dead horses as just a normal cost of this sport. I'm proud that the House acted so decisively today to pass this bill."

Law Ensures Domestic Violence Programs are Still Accessible During COVID-19

SACRAMENTO, CA – August 30, The California Legislature today passed a bill by Sen. Susan Rubio (D-Baldwin Park) that will ensure domestic violence providers are able to keep services accessible amid COVID-19 and in the future.

Senate Bill 1276 will remove the 10 percent cash or in-kind matching requirement for state grants awarded to domestic violence programs that provide essential resources. In addition to state requirements, domestic violence service providers must also meet match fund requirements for federal funding sources.

"This change in state policy is long overdue, and the COVID-19 pandemic has made it even more urgent," Senator Rubio said. "It is critical that we provide some relief to our domestic violence shelters serving our most vulnerable populations."

Similar programs such as the Rape Victim Counseling Centers and Human Trafficking Victims Assistance do not mandate this matching fund service requirement.

It is expected, with ongoing social distancing requirements and possible economic downturn, that domestic violence service providers will continue to be negatively impacted. Eliminating the match requirement can provide some flexibility and relief to programs providing essential services in local communities.

The bill now heads to the Governor's desk.

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Take steps now to be prepared. Here are things to have and do:

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- ✓ Battery-Operated Radio
- ✓ Cash
- ✓ Extra Batteries
- ✓ Hazard Awareness
- ✓ Sign-Up for Local Emergency Alerts
- ✓ Have an Emergency/Evacuation Plan Ready
- ✓ Have an Emergency/First Aid Kit

Senator Susan Rubio
Representing the 22nd District

Chinese Community Small Business Virtual Town Hall

Wednesday, October 7th | 1:30 PM



Ricardo Lara
Insurance Commissioner



Fiona Ma, CPA
State Treasurer

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Register in advance for this webinar:

<https://tinyurl.com/chinesecommunitytownhall>

Please submit your questions to crb@insurance.ca.gov with "Chinese Community Town Hall" in the subject line no later than September 30th at 12PM



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PACE Employment Connects Displaced Workers with Critical Support

PACE Employment has been partnering with the Mayor's Office on L.A. Connected, a citywide effort to help hard-hit Angelenos access their Economic Impact Payments, Unemployment Benefit Insurance (UBI) and other vital assistance needed to recover from the COVID-19 pandemic. Since mid-March, PACE has helped more than 3,000 individuals apply for UBI and stimulus payments of up to \$1,200 per adult and \$500 per child.

Additionally, PACE Employment is also administering a Supportive Services Grant which provides \$400 - \$800 to COVID-19 impacted job seekers with barriers to employment. Recipients may use the funds to purchase teleworking equipment such as computers or internet service, childcare, transportation, housing assistance or utility assistance.

One of our clients, "Ms. A", came to us in April after losing her janitorial job at LAX. With no other source of income, she was desperate for financial assistance and needed to apply for UBI. However, as an English Language Learner, she found the 12-page application daunting (even for native English speakers, it is overwhelming to complete). Sensing she needed a little bit more assistance, Valezka Andino, PACE Employment's Sr. Workforce Development Specialist, walked Ms. A through the entire application and helped her submit it. Within weeks, Ms. A received notification that she had been approved to receive UBI! She was so thankful, that she came to our office to share the good news and thank us in person. Over the next few months, we continued working with Ms. A to help her find employment and support her with financial relief from the Supportive Services Grant which she used to help pay for her June rent.



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context of Buddhist wisdom and values.”

The university awards \$1 million in scholarships to incoming students yearly.

“Even though it’s a private liberal arts university, we pride ourselves in being one of the top ten least expensive private universities in the country.”

COVID-19 has impacted UWest as you might expect with a shift to coursework conducted online. Dr. Ta explained that the staff was very good at executing this transition and funding was available to provide training for staff to provide students a smooth transition from in-person classes to remote learning. While most students and staff prefer the face-to-face interaction, as time has gone on, students and staff have adjusted to the change.

“We continue to enhance our teaching methodology online and we continue to see feedback from the students to see how we could improve on our remote learning,” said Dr. Ta.

Although the campus is closed, staff continues to come to campus in rotating shifts, socially distanced in their own offices and continuing to serve students. Aside from admissions, enrollment, financial aid and accounting, the campus facilities team is on site to continue maintaining the campus. The campus still remains closed to the public during the pandemic.

“If you have a chance to [visit] this campus, you will see everything is very peaceful and very clean. We constantly follow the L.A. County Health Department Guidelines and CDC guidelines to make sure that we are in compliance with all of the regulations and recommendations,” said Dr. Ta. “So far we have some good feedback from our students. They are happy with what we are providing them, but as I say, we could always improve.”

In line with recent decisions by the CSU and UC systems, UWest is planning to remain virtual through the spring term 2021.

“As a private university, for the safety of our faculty and students, we think that we should continue to be teaching remotely, but we are also open to having some courses as hybrid,” said Dr. Ta. “So, when the course is hybrid, we could always bring the student back for face-to-face when ‘shelter in place’ is lifted.”

Dr. Ta explained that prior to COVID-19, UWest offered very few options for online classes—virtually only 1 percent versus the average 30 percent of online instruction offered by other local colleges and universities. She sees this as an opportunity for UWest to expand their online offerings, providing an alternative instructional method of learning for students which could allow non-locals to attend the university virtually and participate in classes from home.

“We are an excellent university that not many people know about,” said Dr. Ta. “Why should a student want to come to the University of the West? If they want a small learning environment—an environment that allows them to receive a whole person education, a student centered campus with lots of support from faculty and staff. If they are interested in

a liberal arts education, I would want them to consider the University of the West. We provide quality education.

“We are not a Buddhist university. We are a non-sectarian university. That’s the message I want students to know. If they come to U West, their chances to complete [their degree] in four years is very high, because we don’t have wait-lists on our classes. We make sure that students are on track on their educational goal and we support students to complete their education in four years.”

The pandemic proved to be a transitional and introspective time for many, Dr. Ta explained, and that self-examination of oneself and understanding our relationship with one another as a society is part of the mission of the university itself.

“It forced many individuals to reflect on the way we live our lives—even myself,” Dr. Ta said. “I have gone through many life experiences, but then there’s the pandemic...a wake-up call to make all of us realize that we cannot live independently as a human being. This pandemic requires us all to collaborate with each other and support one another and so it’s really in alignment with the university mission where we have an emphasis on collaboration, compassion, caring, and character and to be mindful of what we are doing.

“I think much more of what the University of the West could do for the community, and to really nurture our students with this mindfulness of ‘what can we do as a human being for the community and even for revitalizing the economy?’ We need to work together and we need to support our local economy—mom and pop businesses. We need to speak up for social justice. We have to transcend what we learn intellectually into our actions and to constantly be mindful of putting an effort to support the weak and the poor and this is the only way that we could make our community...our society better.


“The same thing with the pandemic: [We are] not only wearing a mask to protect ourselves, [but] we need to be concerned that we might be sick and we might hurt someone else. So, it is a reciprocal kind of gesture. We cannot think about ourselves, only, but we constantly have to think of someone else, because our actions could have hurt someone else. Our mission: It’s not only to have a degree and move on to have a job, but whatever they do, they need to put themselves in the shoes of the other person. I think that’s the emphasis of our education here.”

Dr. Ta is sometimes asked about how many children she has. She laughs and responds by saying she has thousands. All of her students throughout her career are her children to her.

“It’s so rewarding, said Dr. Ta. “Oftentimes you have them call me and send me emails and let me know how they are doing. I think it’s not a monetary reward, but it’s a reward you cannot get from money—from earning. It’s something that makes you happy to see the seed that you plant is actually growing and I think that that’s the most rewarding part of my job “

BOSCO TECH PRESENTS

THE BLACK & GOLD UN-GALA GALA



AN INNOVATIVE AND INTERACTIVE ON-LINE FUNDRAISING EVENT

SATURDAY OCTOBER 17TH
7:00 PM TO 8:30 PM

HONORING
MR. ROBERT CURRIE, EL '64 AND EDISON INTERNATIONAL

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Bosco Tech’s Virtual Black & Gold Un-Gala Gala is October 17

Event Honorees are Edison International & Longtime Tech Instructor & Administrator Robert Currie

ROSEMEAD, CA—September 29, 2020—Don Bosco Technical Institute (Bosco Tech) will host its first virtual Black & Gold “Un-gala Gala” on Saturday, October 17, at 7 p.m. Viewers of the unique interactive gala will recognize this year’s honorees and bid on auction items, with all proceeds benefiting Bosco Tech’s tuition assistance program.

The event will honor Edison International (NYSE:EIX) and Mr. Robert Currie (Tech class of '64) for their tremendous contributions to the school’s success through the decades. Parent company of Southern California Edison and Edison Energy, Edison International is a generous supporter of Bosco Tech’s financial aid, green and sustainable technology, and robotics programs. Currie is an award-winning instructor, long-time administrator, and Tech alumnus who taught at the school for nearly 50 years.

“Bosco Tech is blessed to have the opportunity to recognize Edison International and Mr. Currie for their outstanding commitment to our community,” said Memo Gutierrez, Bosco Tech President. “Their dedication to education is forward thinking and has benefitted generations of young people. The gala, although in an entirely new format this year, is the perfect occasion to honor both Edison and Mr. Currie and to celebrate Bosco Tech’s positive impact in the lives of our students and alumni.”

The event is free to attend virtually; sponsorship opportunities are detailed on the school’s website <https://www.boscotech.edu/the-black-and-gold-un-gala-gala/> or by contacting Viki Battaglia, Director of Alumni Relations and Special Events, at vbattaglia@boscotech.edu.

Bosco Tech is an all-male Catholic high school that uniquely combines a rigorous college-preparatory program with a technology-focused education. The innovative curriculum allows students to exceed university admission requirements while completing extensive integrated coursework in one of several applied science and engineering fields, including the new Biological, Medical & Environmental Technology (BMET) program.

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The Monthly Gazette

News from the Rosemead School District

September 2020

Message from the Superintendent

Dear Rosemead Community,

This month, I would like to highlight three amazing developments in our district.

iReady Distinguished Schools Encinita and Mildred B. Janson Elementary Schools: Encinita and Janson Elementary Schools were recognized as a direct result of their i-Ready Personalized Instruction usage and Diagnostic data during March-May of Spring 2020. The recognition was awarded as a result of the work of staff, lessons passed by students, for students trying their best, and the dedicated support of their families through the diagnostic tool. Along with being named 2020 i-Ready Distinguished Schools for Remote Learning Success, the schools will receive a gift from Curriculum Associates in the near future in celebration of their great accomplishment.



Encinita and Janson Elementary Schools are honored to receive this accolade. We thank our staff, students, and families for their hard work last spring. Congratulations to our entire learning community, we are incredibly proud of your hard work and dedication!

"I'm extremely proud of our Encinita community! This recognition highlights our strong home-school partnership, especially during this time where our joint efforts matter the most. The unexpected school dismissal and closure last spring could not stop us from continuing our learning. Keep up the great work, Encinita leaders," expressed Principal Linda Chang.

"I am very proud of all of you and our entire Janson community! Keep up the great work," expressed Principal Gabriel Cardenas.

"Our schools' success represents our District commitment to providing all students with high-quality learning experiences and support through this difficult time. i-Ready is one of the many rigorous opportunities we offer to our students as part of our Distance Learning Program. Congratulations to all of our Eagle and Jaguar students and staff," stated Superintendent Alejandro Ruvalcaba.

On behalf of the Rosemead School District Board of Trustees, Administration, and staff we congratulate Mildred B. Janson Elementary School students and staff for their accomplishment.

Nutrition Services:

Our Nutrition Services staff has continued their extraordinary work of providing an essential service to our neediest students. Our Nutrition Services team began the year by serving meals to eligible students as identified by Free/Reduced meal qualification. We were then afforded the flexibility of offering meals to all 18 and under students through our Seamless Summer meal program. We have also added supper distribution for Rosemead students as well. Through this entire time, our Nutrition Services staff and additional support staff, such as Non-Duty Aides and ASART/ASES staff have adapted to the increased demand and have done a wonderful job of continuing to provide meals to our needy students. Additionally, over the closure and Distance Learning period, our Nutrition Services department has received over \$105,800 in grants to support our program. Thank you to our entire Nutrition Services and support team for all you are doing for our students!

Small Cohort Instruction:

On September 25, every school in our district welcomed back to school small cohorts of English Learner students to provide specialized services. The return of students for in-school support is a first step in what we hope is the start of our return to normal. I would like to thank our English Learner teachers and classified support staff for all of their hard work planning and preparing for today. They have spent the last several weeks preparing the campus, adding signage and posters throughout our sites, planning schedules and curriculum, contacting parents, and organizing rooms to welcome back students for whom this will be their first time on and in an American school. I know our students are as excited as all of us adults are. Thank you all for this team effort!

Finally, and as always, we would like to thank our supportive community for the success of our students, schools, and school district.

Respectfully,
Alejandro Ruvalcaba
Superintendent of Schools

Educational Services Division

ENROLLMENT - TRANSITIONAL KINDERGARTEN, KINDERGARTEN, AND 1ST-8TH GRADE

Enrollment for our 2020-2021 school year has begun. We have implemented our online enrollment process for Transitional Kindergarten, Kindergarten, and 1st through 8th Grade enrollment. Please visit the District website at <https://www.rosemead.k12.ca.us/Page/488> to find more information on enrollment and registration.

Preschool Program:

Call 626-312-2900, x235, to reach the Child Development/Preschool department.

Transitional Kindergarten through 8th Grade Program:

1) enroll online and 2) call the campuses. For more information visit our websites or call our campuses.

Encinita Elementary School (626) 286-3111 www.rosemead.k12.ca.us/encinita	Mildred B. Janson Elementary School (626) 288-3150 www.rosemead.k12.ca.us/janson	Savannah Elementary School (626) 443-4015 www.rosemead.k12.ca.us/savannah
Emma. W. Shuey Elementary School (626) 287-5221 www.rosemead.k12.ca.us/shuey	Muscotel Middle School (626) 287-1139 www.rosemead.k12.ca.us/muscotel	Rosemead School District District Office (626) 312-2900 www.rosemead.k12.ca.us

Questions:

Preschool enrollment & qualification: contact Mrs. Bella Galvan, (626) 312-2900 x235, bgalvan@rosemead.k12.ca.us
TK-8th gr. & Transfer permits: contact Ms. Myrene Mangali, (626) 312-2900 x230, mmangali@rosemead.k12.ca.us

Important Upcoming Dates:

Day	Date	Event	Time / Location	Questions - Contact
Thurs.	Aug. 6	Regular Board of Trustees Meeting	6:30 p.m. Zoom meeting	Superintendent's Office
Wed.	Aug. 19	1st Day of School, 2020-2021 SY	Distance Learning	School Main Office
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ENCINITA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
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- Available in preschool
- Focuses on oral literacy
- Open to students of all backgrounds

Elementos destacados del Programa

- Instrucción en inglés (90%) y en mandarín (10%)
- Disponible en el preescolar
- Poner énfasis en la alfabetización oral
- Abierto a todos los estudiantes de cualquier origen

Các điểm nổi bật của chương trình

- Giảng dạy bằng tiếng Anh (90%) và bằng tiếng Quan Thoại (10%)
- Có sẵn ở trường mầm non
- Tập trung kiến thức bằng ngữ
- Mở cửa học sinh thuộc mọi hoàn cảnh

計劃亮點

- 90% 英文
- 10% 中文教學
- 有學前班
- 培養雙語聽說能力
- 歡迎所有背景學生

Encinita Elementary School

- 21st century learning environments
- Leader in Mt. Lighthouse School
- Engaging STEAM instruction

Escuela Primaria Encinita

- Ambiente educativo del siglo XXI
- Líder en Mt. Lighthouse School
- Instrucción STEAM muy atractiva

Trường Tiểu Học Encinita

- Môi trường học tập thế kỷ 21
- Là nhà trường dẫn đầu về
- Trường Tiểu Học Encinita
- Hướng dẫn dạy học bằng STEAM

Encinita 小學

- 21 世紀學習環境
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If the government declares an emergency, increasing the price of goods and services 10% or more may be price gouging.



1 BE AWARE

Price gouging is a crime.

After a disaster, price increases can occur at grocery stores, gasoline stations, housing, emergency and medical supply stores, and construction or repair services.

2 IDENTIFY

If you think a store or service provider is committing price gouging, compare prices prior to the state of emergency and in areas not affected by the disaster.

Consumers are protected from a price increase of 10% or more for 30 days on goods and services and for 180 days on contractor-related services. Keep detailed records of purchases you make during a declared emergency.

3 REPORT

If you believe you were a victim of price gouging, contact our department to file a complaint by calling (800) 593-8222 or visit us online at dcba.lacounty.gov.



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Beverly Hospital Congratulates Joseph Chan, MD, FACEP - Medical Director of the Emergency Care Center (ECC) on His Nomination as a LA Business Journal “Top Health Leader” of 2020

Montebello, CA – August 26, 2020 – Joseph Chan, MD, FACEP - Medical Director of the Emergency Care Center (ECC) at Beverly Hospital in Montebello has been nominated for the Los Angeles Business Journal’s 2020 “Top Health Leader” award. Nominees will be presented at the annual Health Leadership Awards virtual event held on Wednesday, August 26, 2020.

In part, Dr. Chan was nominated for this prestigious award for being a constant force of change at Beverly Hospital. Not willing to stand by as the hospital looked for additional PPE’s, Dr. Chan took it upon himself to reach out to the Montebello community seeking donations of much needed PPE’s. As a result of his prowess, over 10,000 N95 masks and other PPE have been donated, alleviating much of the shortage that is being seen at other health care facilities. Additionally, as a forward thinker, Dr. Chan began to outline a plan to institute drive-through COVID-19 testing in March, well before the California Department of Health Services formulated their plan.

Alice Cheng, FACHE President & CEO of Beverly Hospital states, “As the pandemic began to make an impact on the community, Dr. Chan leapt into action and initiated the hospital’s COVID-19 task force. He has taken the lead in instituting triage policies for the hospital’s Emergency Care Center (ECC) and implemented hospital wide Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) policies. He also used this opportunity to train his fellow clinicians in the proper use and conservation of PPE’s while treating COVID-19 patients.”

Dr. Chan is certified by the American Board of Emergency Medicine. Graduating with honors from the David Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA he has more than 9 years of diverse experience, especially in emergency medicine. Dr. Chan became the ECC Medical Director in 2018. He works seamlessly with the hospital administrative team in his efforts to provide for the care of his patients and of the well-being of the hospital.

Beverly Hospital salutes Dr. Chan for his well-deserved nomination. His outstanding efforts at Beverly Hospital has helped to advance the hospital’s goal of providing exceptional care to our patients.



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<p>Distance Learning Support</p> <p>When? August 17th, 2020 Monday-Friday K-8th Grade 7:30am – 12:30pm</p> <p>What We Offer? Breakfast and Lunch Online Access All Day Homework Assistance with Projects Educational Enrichments (STEM) Ratio 1-10</p>	<p>Your Peace of Mind is Our Priority During COVID-19</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Licensed Registered Nurse on Staff Daily Entrance and Exit Temperature and Well Check of Children Mandatory Mask Worn Same Daily Staff Assignment Fingerprinted Live Scan All Staff trained and certified in CPR/First Aid, Child Prevention, and Mental Health. 	<p>Junior Fit Club</p> <p>When? August 17th, 2020 Monday-Friday K-8th Grade 12:30pm – 5:30pm</p> <p>What We Offer? Snack Swimming Lessons Cooking Classes Art Projects Playground Activities Exercise Programs Reading Club Ratio 1-10</p>
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Taiwan is the birthplace of bubble tea with numerous made-to-order beverage shops. At the same time, Taiwan’s food and beverage processing technology is well-known to the world with a lot of ideas for creative new beverages. Global buyers and businesses can attend this forum to gain insights into the advantages of Taiwan’s bubble tea industry as well as our successful business models. This forum is definitely the best source of information for overseas buyers to engage in the bubble tea industry or to find new suppliers.

Our goal of this event is to enrich the audience with the latest world trend of bubble tea, and business management in top markets of bubble tea. There will be experts to share comprehensive knowledge on the current situation and future outlook of the bubble-tea industry. For more detailed information, please visit <https://foodevent.wixsite.com/taiwanbubbletea>.

If you are interested to join the event, please contact us at Taiwan Trade Center, Los Angeles -Tel: (213) 908-1801



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About the Webinar:
Hear the success stories of 2 award winning chefs – **Chef Tian Yong**, Executive Chef of the Michelin-Starred Restaurant Bistro Na's, and **Chef Melissa King**, Top Chef All- Stars Winner & Fan Favorite, Best Female Chefs in San Francisco.

The two generations of California top chefs will share their expert knowledge and insights about the Asian and western cuisines in America, the dining and culinary cultures of the east and the west, the adaptation strategy and change management of the catering business in the New Normal.

Meet the Speakers:

Tian Yong


Executive Chef, Bistro Na's 那家小館



Heading up the kitchen team as Executive chef is **Mr. Tian Yong** (田勇) who has over 25 years of experience. It took over 15 years for Mr. Tian to work his way up from intern to his current Executive Chef role. As a fresh graduate, Mr. Tian's first real kitchen was at the Holiday Inn (Jindu) as an intern. His big break came when a famous 5-star restaurant in Beijing; Grand Mansion hired him. From there, Mr. Tian utilized all of the knowledge he had accumulated from the hotel and began to shape his own kitchen. Offering technical guidance, training staff, setting up policies and procedures, controlling ingredient costs, and developing novel menus are just some of the responsibilities required of him. Finally, in 2008, Mr. Tian had the honor of providing services to the Sponsor Reception Centre of the Beijing Olympic Games as the Executive Chef serving over 5,000 people each day during the Olympics.

Melissa King

Top Chef All-Stars Winner & Fan Favorite, Best Female Chefs in San Francisco, 40 Under 40 Rising Stars








CHEF MELISSA KING was the winner of Bravo's TOP CHEF: ALL-STARS LOS ANGELES, SEASON 17 as well as winner of the Fan Favorite vote. She has won the most challenges ever in TOP CHEF history, and will inevitably be remembered as the finalist whose Hong Kong Milk Tea Tiramisu made renowned Italian butcher and guest judge Dario Cecchini weep tears of joy.

Known for her technical precision and ability to blend modern California cuisine with Asian flavors, Melissa is recognized as one of the best female chefs in San Francisco and a 40 under 40: Rising Star. Prior to her run on TOP CHEF, Melissa helmed several Michelin starred kitchens in San Francisco (Campton Place, Luce, The Ritz Carlton Dining Room) under acclaimed culinary legends including Dominique Crenn and Ron Siegel. She cooked for notable figures such as Oprah Winfrey and Al Gore, and is a certified level 1 sommelier.

Melissa is especially creative and entrepreneurial, exemplifying what it means to be a well-rounded and modern 21st century chef. She partnered up with Humphry Slocombe to create unique ice cream flavors (Hong Kong Milk Tea, Golden Milk & Gingerbread, Yuzu Cream, Coconut Shoyu Caramel, Mango Mojito, and plant-based Almond Chocolate Crunch).

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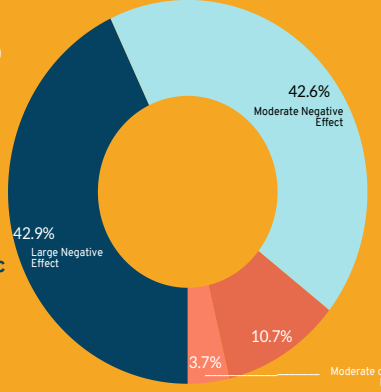



Insurance Roadmap for Reopening Small Businesses During COVID-19

The California Department of Insurance recognizes that COVID-19 is affecting many businesses throughout the state. As you begin to prepare the process of reopening your business during these challenging times, the Department of Insurance offers support for businesses in your recovery efforts.

85.5%

of California small businesses reported that they had suffered either "moderate" or "large" negative effects as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic



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Source: U.S. Census Bureau Small Business Pulse Survey (Data Collection Dates: 06/21/20-06/27/20)



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Helpful Guidelines to Keep in Mind to Get Your Business Up and Running Again

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STEP 1

Review Your Insurance Policies

- Review your Commercial General Liability Policy or Business Owners' Insurance Policy to ensure adequate coverage is in place
- Complete a detailed assessment of the risks and possible losses that should be covered



STEP 2

Review Your Insurance Options

- Discuss with your agent or broker all of the available coverage options, including what is covered and what is excluded/not covered to avoid any surprises or gaps in coverage
- Contact your insurance company with follow-up questions



STEP 3

Follow Statewide Guidelines

- Follow Governor Gavin Newsom's California Resilience Roadmap
- Review guidance from the California Division of Occupational Safety and Health (Cal/OSHA) and industry associations to help determine how to reopen your business safely



STEP 4

Determine Workers' Compensation Needs

- Notify your Workers' Compensation insurance company of any changes regarding your payroll and/or classification codes
- Your workers' compensation insurance company should adjust your premiums if you have reduced payroll or your employees are performing less riskier work functions



STEP 5

Follow Public Health Guidelines

- Adhere to guidance from the California Department of Public Health
- Contact your local county and city government public health agencies to stay up-to-date on your specific local area guidelines



STEP 6

Stay Informed

- Review the California Department of Insurance FAQ on Business Interruption Insurance and other issues affecting California small businesses
- Contact us if you have questions or issues with your insurance company or agent/broker at: 1-800-927-4357

Additional Resources

 www.covid19.ca.gov	 www.dir.ca.gov/dlse/districtoffices.htm	 www.cdc.gov
 www.cdph.ca.gov	 www.dir.ca.gov/dosh/coronavirus/Health-Care-General-Industry.html	

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