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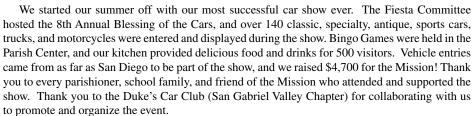


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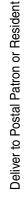












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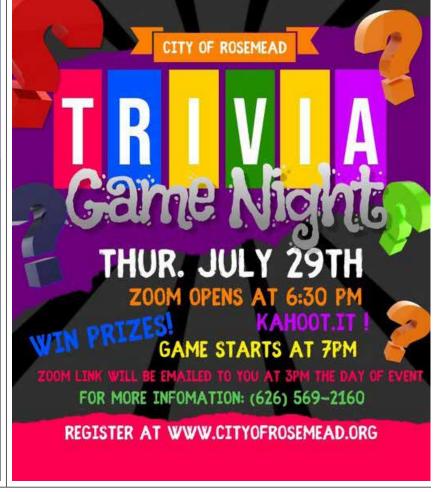
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PRESS RELEASE

Assessor Prang Helps Small Businesses Impacted By Covid-19

LOS ANGELES, CA - Los Angeles County Assessor Jeff Prang has taken proactive steps to assist small businesses impacted by COVID-19. The Assessor is proactively reviewing real property and business property to determine if they are entitled to property tax relief.

Although home prices have skyrocketed during the pandemic, many small businesses and retail property owners have struggled to hang-on despite significant losses. In Los Angeles, as of January 30, 2021, total small business revenue decreased by 34.9% compared to January 2020.

'So many have suffered through the pandemic and may not be aware that my Office has a process that may provide temporary tax relief," said Assessor Jeff Prang. "I am sending letters to small businesses that may qualify with information about the Decline-

in-Value review program."

A decline-in-value occurs when the current market value of a property is less than the current assessed value as of January 1. The 2021 Decline-in-Value filing period is July 2, 2021 through November 30, 2021. Online applications will be available beginning on July 2, 2021.

"Once we have completed our review, those properties receiving reduced assessments will be issued a corrected bill," Assessor Prang said. "This has been an incredibly difficult time for business owners and I urge businesses to avail themselves of this program, if their real property or business personal property was negatively impacted."

A property owner can reference the current assessed value of a property at the Assessor's website at www.assessor.lacounty.gov

Automated Decision Systems Accountability Act Passes **Key Committee**

AB 13 seeks to prevent algorithm-driven systems from resulting in discrimination

Sacramento - The Senate Committee and arbitrarily privilege certain groups over on Judiciary approved Assembly Bill (AB) 13, authored by Assemblymember Ed Chau (D-Monterey Park). This bill would bring accountability and transparency to algorithmdriven systems used by public entities, which rely on machine learning or artificial intelligence to make decisions affecting people's lives.

Specifically, AB 13, titled the Automated Decision System Accountability Act, would create the first statewide algorithmic accountability framework, which sets forth criteria for the procurement of high-risk automated decision systems by government entities in order to minimize the risk of adverse and discriminatory impacts resulting from their design and application.

results, causing disproportionate harm to low-income families and communities of color while also undermining trust in the public sector," said Assemblymember Chau. "Without clear oversight of these systems by the very government agencies that purchase and use them, we would fail in our responsibility to ensure these systems do not create new harms or result in discriminatory decisions that affect our legal rights."

According to a 2019 report by The Brookings Institution's Artificial Intelligence and Emerging Technology Initiative, "algorithmic or automated decision systems use data and statistical analyses to classify people and assess their eligibility for a benefit or penalty." The application of these systems can assist with credit decisions, employment screening, insurance eligibility, as well as the delivery of government services, criminal justice sentencing, and probation decisions. And, according to a report titled Algorithmic Bias Explained: How Automated Decision-Making Becomes Automated Discrimination, from The Greenlining Institute, algorithmic bias occurs when an algorithmic decision creates unfair outcomes that unjustifiably

others. This matters because algorithms act as gatekeepers to economic opportunity. The Greenlining Institute is the sponsor of the Automated Decision System Accountability Act of 2021.

When it comes to the acquisition of these systems by government agencies, we must examine the state's procurement policies. A report from the AI Now Institute recommends the adoption of impact assessments by public agencies during the procurement process, to ensure that automated decision systems are more accurate, fair and that potential concerns are addressed before the system goes live and begins to impact the public. The Automated Decisions Systems Accountability Act increases agencies' internal expertise and "Poorly designed algorithm-driven systems capacity to evaluate the systems they procure, can create unfair, biased and inaccurate helping them avoid public backlash and anticipate concerning issues such as disparate impacts or due process violations.

"We must ensure that our government and public agencies understand the risks and potential impacts when they purchase high-risk algorithms that control access to housing, credit, government services and economic opportunity. We've seen time and time again that when these systems fail, communities of color and low-income families bear the brunt of the harm," said Greenlining Institute Technology Equity Legal Counsel Vinhcent Le. "The Greenlining Institute thanks the committee for their support of the Automated Decisions Accountability Act which takes key first steps towards ensuring our government algorithms are fair and unbiased. This is critical if we are to close the racial wealth gap and rebuild eroding public trust in government and technology."

Assemblymember Ed Chau represents the 49th Assembly District, comprised of the communities of Alhambra, Arcadia, El Monte, Monterey Park, Rosemead, San Gabriel, San Marino, Temple City and portions of Montebello, and South El Monte.



LA County Board of Supervisors Appoints First Five Youth Commissioners

LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles County first-hand experience can bring." Board of Supervisors have appointed the first five Youth Commissioners to join Los Angeles County's first-ever Youth Commission.

in July, once a total of 15 Commissioners have joined. The goal of the Commission is to give young people with lived experience opportunities to fundamentally transform the child welfare and juvenile justice systems they have had to navigate.

"We are grateful to all the youth who inspired this Commission and for those who have made it a reality. Meaningful systems change begins with giving youth the platform to share their voice and ideas. Led by the lived expertise of youth, we can begin to transform the systems that serve them," said Alain Datcher, Executive Director of the Youth Commission.

The Board is pleased to announce the following appointees:

Florencia (Flo) Valenzuela - First District La'Toya Cooper - Second District Daniel Bisuano - Third District Jacqueline Robles - Fourth District Amanda Hernandez - Fifth District

The Board chose each of these young adults for their demonstrated lived systems expertise and a clear desire to transform LA County's youth-serving systems.

"Florencia is a young and bright soul who has defied the odds despite the adversities system," said Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors Chair Hilda L. Solis, Supervisor to the First District. "A senior at UCLA and a resident of Rosemead, Florencia is dedicated to standing up for young people and driven to help them overcome the same hurdles she's experienced – exactly what we need in Los Angeles County's newly established Youth Commission. I look forward to her leadership in creating change for our next generation."

"I'm proud to have La'Toya Cooper serve on the newly formed Youth Commission," said Holly Mitchell, Supervisor to the Second District. "La'Toya's lived experienced and dedication to ensuring our most vulnerable youth are cared for makes her an asset to the Commission and to the young people in the Second District and throughout LA County that she is fighting for."

"I am very happy to be appointing Daniel Bisuano as the Third District's Youth Commission representative," said Sheila Kuehl, Supervisor to the Third District. "His leadership skills, along with his own experience as a homeless, gay, formerly incarcerated young man, will deeply inform our County programs designed for youth and give us insights that only those who have had bos.lacounty.gov.

The Commission will be the first of its kind in LA County to give youth with lived experience in foster care, child welfare, and The Commission will formally launch juvenile justice the opportunity to recommend specific policies that will lead to substantive change for those currently being impacted by these systems. A task that each appointee is ready and eager to work on.

"LA County's most serious responsibility is the one we have to the tens of thousands of children in our care in both our foster care system and our juvenile justice system. Our success-- and too often our failure-- to serve these children can shape their futures. With our first-ever Youth Commission, we will actually be able to get guidance from the young people, like my appointee Jacqueline Robles, who grew up in these systems and know what it takes to make them better," said Janice Hahn, Supervisor to the Fourth District.

"Amanda began caring for herself and her younger siblings when she was just 15," said Kathryn Barger, Supervisor to the Fifth District. "When I met Amanda in 2018, I knew her life experience would encourage our County to equip more teens and young adults in our system with the tools and opportunities they need to thrive in the workforce. Though she had to take on a lot of responsibility at a young age, Los Angeles County's Career Development Internship provided her with she has faced navigating the child welfare stability and confidence to overcome those obstacles to pursue her dreams. She is now a deeply valued employee for the Department of Consumer and Business Affairs and serves as an inspiration for other young womenincluding her sisters—who have been in the foster care system. Amanda's story, tenacity, and resiliency will help her bring a much-needed perspective to Los Angeles County's Youth Commission to shape a better system for youth in generations to come."

These first five Board appointees represent the beginning of the Youth Commission's launch. While the Youth Commission will start with 15 Commissioners, it will have the option to increase its membership to 19 after its first year.

"We are all looking forward to seeing the growth of the Youth Commission and its impact on the County," said Celia Zavala, Executive Officer of the Board of Supervisors who oversees the Commission. "Our youth are the future and the ones we will count on to lead the way."

To keep up with future Youth Commission updates, visit YouthCommission.lacounty. gov, subscribe to the email newsletter, or reach out via email to youthcommission@

COMMUNITY



The Small Business Assistance Program (SBAP) provides Rent Assistance up to \$10,000 to local small businesses within Rosemead who experienced economic distress and sudden loss of revenue due to COVID-19. Grants are awarded on a first-come, first-served basis.

Eligible small businesses are those who:



- Employ low-to-moderate income employees
- · Are located in a low-to-moderate income area
- Demonstrate financial loss due to COVID-19

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315 Hand-Made Greeting Cards From the Rosemead Cross Country Team

Rosemead High School boys and girls cross country teams, boys and girls track and field teams, and girls basketball teams made 315 hand-made greeting cards thanking Kaiser Permanente Emergency Room employees and associated medical employees at its Baldwin Park Medical Center. The cards thanked the Kaiser employees for their incredible efforts to save lives and help people during the pandemic and also every day. Kaiser Emergency Room employees who received the cards to be distributed were (from left) ER Registered Nurse Jeanette Garcia, ER Assistant Clinical Director Jeff Oclaray, ER Project Manager Julia Jimenez, and ER Clinical Director Don Estudillo.



Promotion at LASD



On 07/15/2021, Temple Station Captain Reyes pinned the bars on Sheriff's Explorer Luttenbacher, promoting her to a Explorer Captain. We recognize Luttenbacher on her motivation, dedication, and teamwork while simultaneously maintaining her academic commitment and performance.

A Guide For Healthy Summer Eating

By Erin McIntyre, Dietetic Intern at Beverly Hospital

The season of Summer is upon us! The days are longer, the sun is shining, and we are finally seeing COVID restrictions being lifted. The summer heat may be beckoning us to spend more time outdoors, increase our activity levels, and plan more gatherings with friends and family.

Here are a few tips to keep you safe and healthy this summer and beyond.

Eat seasonally and choose fresh produce when possible

California's agriculture is the most productive and varied in the US, which means we have so much amazing fresh produce to choose from every month of the year. Seasonal food is fresher, more nutritious, tastes better and is more environmentally friendly. Some produce to keep an eye out for each month are:

July

- Swiss Chard
- Peaches
- Summer Squash
- Peppers
- Zucchini

August

- Corn • Butternut Squash
- Eggplant
- Cucumber
- Watermelon

Remember to stay hydrated

The warmer weather of summer requires us to pay special attention to how much water and fluids we are drinking (and eating)! Drinking enough water helps to combat aging, regulate your temperature, manage your weight, improve energy levels, improve digestion, lubricate your joints and so much more.

Here is a simple equation to figure how much water you need daily (minimum):

 $\frac{\textit{Your body weight (in pounds)}}{} = \textit{Your daily water requirement (in ounces)}$

Example: If a person weighs 200 pounds then they would need 100 ounces of water per

Ways to have more water in your day

- Track your daily water intake to keep yourself accountable
- Drink a cup of water right when you wake up and before bed • Have water in addition to your morning coffee
- Bring a filled reusable water bottle with you every time you leave the home so you always
- have water on hand. • Enjoy fruits and vegetables that have a high water content such as watermelon, tomatoes, oranges, lettuce, and cantaloupe.

Use these healthy eating tips at summer gatherings

- Come hungry but not starving. Attending gatherings on a completely empty stomach could lead to overeating and cravings as we overestimate how much we should be eating. If you are hungry, try to have a high protein snack such as hardboiled eggs or a low fat cheese snack beforehand.
- Bring a healthy side dish (fruit or vegetable based). This ensures that you at least have one healthy option to enjoy.
- Prioritize water over sugary beverages. Gatherings are a time to celebrate and it is understandable for there to be alcohol or sugar-sweetened beverages. It is ok to partake and enjoy, but it is also important to make sure you are drinking enough water and keeping sugar intake low.
- Save the treats for after you eat! If you are eyeing that apple pie from across the room, try to eat some nutritious side dishes and protein first. That way, your stomach is full of nutrients first and reduces the chances of overeating sugary desserts.

Every Piece Of Effort Matters

These tips are all suggestions and of course there is always room for imperfection as perfection is not the goal. There is no need to get overwhelmed with too many food rules but we hope some of these can help you reach your goals all while enjoying the process!

MEMBERS





TRAININGCENTER Turning Disabilities Into Possibilities



Meet Michael Rowan...

Michael Rowan, who has been with Lincoln Training Center for four years, was part of a janitorial crew at the Gold Run Roadside Rest Area on Hwy 80. Prior to coming to Lincoln, multi-talented Michael worked as a casino cashier, and was also self-employed as a landscaper and recycler.

Michael recently found his dream job at Capital Crating through the Roseville office's ACCESS Services Program. The company provides packing and shipping services world-wide and specializes in custom- made wooden crates. Michael, who loves to work with his hands, attaches handles to the sides of the crates. He enjoys being able to use power tools and likes the feeling of accomplishment at the end of the day when he counts the number of crates he has completed. Congratulations to Michael!



Your Home Sold Guaranteed Realty Giving Back to the Community

Special visit with Samantha Neustadter, Senior Associate Director, Corporate Partnerships - Foundation Department, Children's Hospital Los Angeles. Your Referrals Help the Children...

Helping kids and saving their lives from diseases such as cancers, leukaemia and Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma, Your Home Sold Guaranteed Realty intends to raise and donate \$100,000 for Children's Hospital Los Angeles (CHLA). With each referral made, the agents will donate a portion of their salaries to CHLA so that the hospital can continue doing a noble deed, which is saving children's lives.

For every house we sell this year, we are donating a portion of our income to the Children's Hospital in Los Angeles. We are on a mission to raise \$25,000 in the next 90 days Q3 2021 for the Children's Hospital.

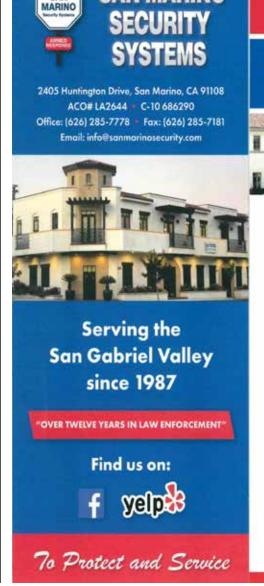
Who do you know considering buying or selling a home you could refer to my real estate sales team?

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EDUCATION



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Message from the Superintendent

Greetings Rosemead Community,

We continue to plan for the return to full in-person instruction this fall. Please continue to monitor your email and our website for more information regarding the new school year.

To view the **new school year calendar**, please visit our website (or your school site) at www.rosemead.k12.ca.us under "Quick Links," select Students (Calendar, School Boundaries) or click on the 2021-2022 Professional Academic School Calendar icon.

On behalf of our Board of Trustees and district family at the Rosemead School District, we wish you, your family and friends, a fun and relaxing summer break and great success during the 2021-2022 school year.

We hope to see you on the 1st day of school - Wednesday, August 18, 2021.

ROSEMEAD SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFERS FREE SUMMER MEALS FOR CHILDREN AGES 1-18

Rosemead, California: The Rosemead School District will provide free meals through participation in the Seamless Summer Feeding Option (SSFO) program. Summer meals help ensure that children continue to receive nutritious meals during the summer school session and summer camp. The SSFO is funded through the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), which plans to serve more than 200 million free meals to children 18 years and under at approved SSFO sites throughout the country.

The Rosemead School District is excited to participate in this program to help ensure that no child goes hungry this summer. All children, ages 1-18, are eligible to receive free meals! No meal applications are necessary during the summer meal service. All children are automatically qualified for free summer meals. Parents/guardians can pick up bulk meals for children every Friday. (information listed in the chart below):

SITE	MEAL PICK UP TIMES Bulk meals served Friday only	START DATE	END DATE
Encinita Elementary School 4515 Encinita Ave. Rosemead, CA 91770	11:45 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.	Friday, June 18, 2021	Friday, July 30, 2021
Emma W. Shuey Elementary School 8472 E. Wells Street Rosemead, CA 91770	11:45 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.	Friday, June 18, 2021	Friday, July 30, 2021
Muscatel Middle School 4201 Ivar Ave. Rosemead, CA 91770	11:45 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.	Friday, June 18, 2021	Friday, July 30, 2021

To find other summer feeding sites throughout the country, please call 1-866-3-HUNGRY or 1-877-8-HAMBRE or visit http://www.fns.usda.gov/summerfoodrocks.

For additional information regarding the Rosemead School District summer meal program, please visit our website at www.rosemeadcafe.com or call (626) 312-2900 x254 or x255. This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

About the Rosemead School District

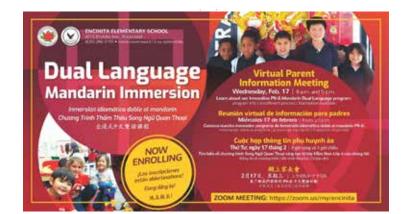
The Rosemead School District (RSD) was established in 1859 and is a Local Education Agency (LEA) led by Superintendent Mr. Alejandro Ruvalcaba. The District's education program includes students in preschool, transitional kindergarten, kindergarten, and grades 1st through 8th.

The Rosemead School District offers programs as follows and are not limited to: Full Day Kindergarten, English Language Development (ELD); Instrumental Music program (4th-8th grades); Student in Need program; State Preschool; Transitional Kindergarten; Before and Afterschool programs: K.S.A.R.T. (Kinder After School Recreational and Tutorial), A.S.A.R.T. (After School Recreational and Tutorial), A.S.E.S. (After School Education and Safety) program; Migrant Education Program; Gifted and Talented Program (GATE); Science Olympiad; Advancement Via Individual Determination (AVID); Franklin Covey's Leader in Me® Program and 7-Habits®; Positive Behavior Intervention and Supports (PBIS); Migrant Education; and Special Education programs. For more information about the Rosemead School District, please visit www.rosemead.k12.ca.us. For more information about school educational programs, please contact the Educational Services Department at (626) 312-2900 x213.

We encourage everyone to follow the Rosemead School District via the *free* Rosemead Mobile App, download the app today (for instructions visit https://www.rosemead.k12.ca.us). Stay informed about the great things happening at the Rosemead School District via Twitter @CommunicateRSD.

Respectfully,

Alejandro Ruvalcaba Superintendent of Schools





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

Enrollment for our 2021-2022 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.

Transitional Kindergarten through 8th Grade Program:

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

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www.rosemead.k12.ca.us/shuey	www.rosemead.k12.ca.us/muscatel	www.rosemead.k12.ca.us

For questions regarding enrollment for Transitional Kindergarten, Kindergarten, and 1st through 8th grade: Contact Ms. Myrene Mangali at 626-312-2900, x230, or email mmangali@rosemead.k12.ca.us to reach the Student Support Services Department.

ENROLLMENT - PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

Enrollment for our 2021-2022 school year Preschool program has begun. Please visit the District website at https://www.rosemead.k12.ca.us/Page/407 to find more information on enrollment and registration.

Preschool Program:

For questions regarding Preschool enrollment and qualifications: Contact Mrs. Bella Galvan at 626-312-2900, x235, or email bgalvan@rosemead.k12.ca.us to reach the Child Development/Preschool Department.

Important Upcoming Dates:

<u>Day</u>	<u>Date</u>	Event	Time / Location	Questions - Contact
Thurs.	Aug. 5	Board of Trustees Regular Meeting	6:30 p.m. Closed Session 7:30 p.m. Open/Public Session	Superintendent's Office
Wed.	Aug. 18	School Begins/Minimum Day TK-8th gr Students	All School Sites	School Main Offices
Thurs.	Sept. 2	Board of Trustees Regular Meeting	6:30 p.m. Closed Session 7:30 p.m. Open/Public Session	Superintendent's Office
Mon.	Sept. 6	Labor Day Holiday	District/Schools Closed	
Mon.	Sept. 13	Student Free Day/Professional Development (No School)	No School	School Main Offices
Thurs.	Sept. 16	Board of Trustees Regular Study Session Meeting	6:30 p.m. Closed Session 7:30 p.m. Open/Public Session	Superintendent's Office
Thurs.	Oct. 7	Board of Trustees Regular Meeting	6:30 p.m. Closed Session 7:30 p.m. Open/Public Session	Superintendent's Office
WedFri.	Oct. 13-15	Parent-Teacher Conference/Minimum Day TK-6th gr Students	All Elementary Schools	School Main Offices
Thurs.	Oct. 21	Board of Trustees Regular Study Session Meeting	6:30 p.m. Closed Session 7:30 p.m. Open/Public Session	Superintendent's Office

Summer Internship

Pursuing a medical career is a major step. To be sure that's what he wants to do, rising Tech senior Austin Barrera (MSET '22) took on two challenging opportunities this summer, completing demanding student programs at both Children's Hospital Los Angeles and the Los Angeles Pediatric Society's Eve and Gene Black Summer Medical Career Program.

"I see myself getting clarity from both programs, clarity for what to expect when going into the medical field," he said. "I gained a deeper understanding of all the different specialties that doctors and nurses are involved in. I was also able to make many connections, as all the doctors and nurses that gave presentations during the program gave their emails to all the students for questions they may have or advice they may need."

As he described to us, Austin's role was to be a 'learning student,' taking copious notes and participating in group discussions. In the CHLA program, he also got to participate in a hands-on skills lab, learning to take vitals and administer CPR and first aid. Austin plans to earn a bachelor's degree in nursing, before working in the ER or ICU and pursuing a doctorate to become either a nurse anesthetist or a physician assistant.



"Ms. Sigoloff's lessons (through the internship training program) on professionalism and communication helped the most, as I had problems, being an online event, with zoom links and so forth," he shared. "Emailing and communicating with the event organizers in a professional manner helped resolve all of my problems in an organized and timely manner."

"I recommend that students apply for internships in the future because they offer knowledge from real experts in that specific field. Even if students are not interested in that field, they still get to learn other working skills which are vital for college and a future career. Internships can also give connections, and it looks very good on a college application. One word of encouragement I would give students is that the process of applying to a program is the hardest part. Everything after that is smooth sailing."

"Through both experiences, I learned that

medicine is a lifelong learning career and that one must take one step at a time to survive the medical field," he said. "In other words, don't try and overwhelm yourself by learning everything so fast. This also applies to subjects in college and classes in high school." A good lesson for us all!

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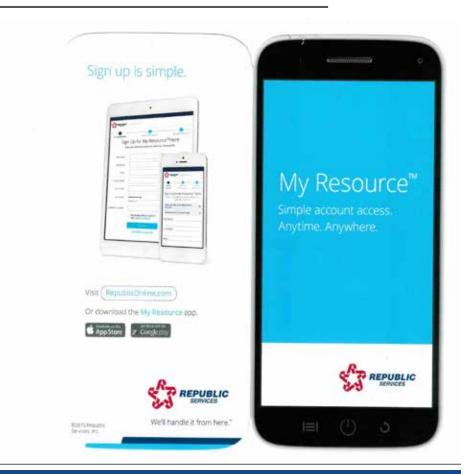
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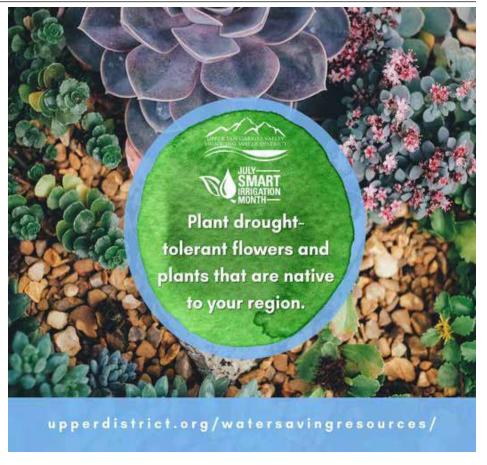
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BEFORE



Eligible Activities:

- Storefront Restoration or Renovation
- New Exterior Paint
- Permanent Signage
- New Exterior Façade Treatments (stucco, brick veneer, awnings, etc.)
- New Exterior Lightin
- Mechanical Equipment Screening

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