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Best of Orangevale 2023 Celebrates the Best!
By: MaryAnne Povey

Orangevale celebrated their best businesses, community groups, individuals, hometown heroes and four local Legends at the 8th Annual Best of Orangevale Awards on Friday, February 2nd. The sold-out event packed the Orangevale Community Center, with finalists anxiously awaiting to hear who would win Best of Orangevale for 2023.

"This year's awards had a record number of categories and votes," said event coordinator Lisa Montes, "Each year the votes continue to rise, exemplifying the true spirit of our community." "We had over 30k votes in 85 categories, with 550 contenders," she added.

The categories ranged from Best Accountant to Best Volunteer and everything in between. "It was another great night of community coming together," said Orangevale View event host Brad Tatum, "it's one of my favorite events, to celebrate those who go above and beyond in our community."

Brad Squires and Chuck West, co-emceed the event with Brad opening the evening with a warm welcome thanking everyone for coming with special recognition of the distinguished guests including Sacramento County Supervisor Sue Frost, and representatives from Congressman Kiley, Senator Niello and Assemblyman Hoover's offices who helped present awards to the winners.

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Hometown Heroes Russ and Lori Rheams with Congressman Kiley Representative Jack Thompson

Highlights of the evening included recognition to honor four Orangevale Legends, who left us in 2023 including: Mary Maldonado of L & M Liquor and Deli, Richard Nadler of Nadler Accountancy, and volun-

teers extraordinaire, Gayle Duckart and Alice Amantea.

Three Hometown Heroes were also recognized for their tremendous years of service to the community including: Jerry and Linda Macklem

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Hometown Hero Supervisor Frost and Volunteer of the Year - Vice President of the Grange Amy Wong

Correct Bio About Amy Wong

I was born in Wahiawa Oahu Hawaii. My father served in the military, the Air Force, for 26 years and we had also lived in the east coast for a while. Virginia, then to Washington D.C. then eventually landing in CA.

In high school, I was heavily involved in all kinds of academic programs furthering my knowledge in agriculture and eventually into medicine. I was very involved in the Yuba City High School FFA program and the Medical Science program. I also was very involved in the local Presbyterian Church and went on mission trips all 4 years of high school to help build homes for the less fortunate and to teach them basic hygiene methods.

In college, I began focusing on nursing, but that changed after a few years and I ended up graduating from Surgical Tech School in 2005. I have been at UCD for a total of 24 years!

I met my husband, Anthony in Tech school and we married in 2007. We eventually had 2 lovely children Aliyah and Aiden. My husband and I share many of the same interests. Work and agricultural!

We have lived in Orangevale for about 14 years or so. We are heavily involved in many of the community clubs and programs and will continue to do so for many years to come.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

An editorial of interest:
The con in solutions to the
unhoused

The title is "Crocodile Tears
for the Houseless: A pretext
for rescinding adopted zoning
and environmental laws."

Excerpt: "There is no short-
age of cons in American so-
ciety, and it is hard to find
a bigger one than the claim
that homelessness, rent
gouging, and overcrowding
result from a housing short-
age. City Hall's solution,
therefore, is to "unleash the
private sector" by eliminat-
ing zoning laws and environ-
mental review to build more
housing. While these faux
answers tremendously ben-
efit real estate speculators,
they invariably boomerang.
Homelessness continues to
rise despite a building boom
of expensive apartments.

"The real causes of the hous-
ing crisis, increasing poverty
and a shortage of low-cost
housing, get worse. Never-
theless cities, like LA, shower
the real estate industry with
endless deregulation of their
investment schemes. The
outcome is expensive hous-
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rise apartments. While they
increase the housing supply,
they also make housing more
unaffordable. Older, cheaper
housing is demolished and
then replaced with new, pric-
ey buildings that also lift the
price of existing housing."

The author is a former LA
planner. You can read the
rest here.

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viously.

--Mark Dempsey



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night of Pickleball with rotat-
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/ \$18 guests

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your level. Rotating doubles,
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of Pickleball.

Saturday, February 10th -
11:30 am-1:00 pm
\$8 Y members / \$15 guests

MIXED DOUBLES PICK- LEBALL ROUND ROBIN

"Two Paddles are better than
One" At the Rollingwood
YMCA

•Saturday, February 17th -
3.5+ | 9:30 am

•Saturday, February 24th -
3.0-3.4 | 9:30 am

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It wouldn't occur to you at first glance, but Orangevale was an odd little crossroads. It was a farming community, and the people were mostly God-gearing Christians of one flavor or another, and those facts alone lumped us all in the same basket. But each person brought with them a unique and different story. While everyone was engaged in a singular economic effort, we were all here for a different reason.

Annie Munsterman was a lady farmer. She had a little house that she shared with her mother and her own orchard. At the crack of dawn, Annie marched down to the orchard in her sunbonnet, long dress and sturdy shoes which were stitched Litke baseballs. We called them "Mammy Yoakum" shoes. If any woman was going to make it on her own, without a man, it was Annie Munsterman.

Annie brought to this pastoral life the hard instincts of a pioneer. She was single-minded, self-sufficient and tough, enduring the hardships of physical labor thought well beyond a woman's capacity to accomplish. She cultivated and planted. She picked, sorted, and packed long after most others would have called it a day. She climbed up and down ladders and pruned with the best of them. She was a whirlwind of energy, constantly on the move. When she walked (and she walked everywhere), no one could keep up with her. Had she lived 100 years earli-

er in Indian territory on the Great Plains, she might not have stood out. Here and at this time, where gentility and social graciousness were the order of the day, Annie was an amusing, unpredictable oddity.

Annie didn't care a hoot about social conventions and so routinely broke the "rules" that cinched women into narrow roles. But the rules were changing. Women were becoming "loose" and bobbing their hair, which was quite scandalous. They were learning to drive and venturing out beyond their front gate and into areas where men traditionally had gone. Well, this suited Annie just fine, and Daddy came home one evening and announced with a laugh and a shake of his head that Annie Munsterman had "just bobbed her hair and bought a 'car." Well you can bet, she didn't do it either because it was stylish; for Annie it was just plain practical. But it was amusing to think that Annie Munsterman and*the most unflappable flapper now had something in common. Maybe it was just that Annie's values were timeless and came and went in popularity. And it was just coincidence that, in the 1920s, her independence was coming back in style.

Story written by Margaret Tomich and Nagel McAllister from book "Orangevale Reminiscence."

Note: According to news articles she was active in the area from at least 1920 to 1944. In the early 1920's lived in Fol-

som and was badly burned while washing clothes which had previously been washed in gasoline. From 1929 a number of articles in Orangevale appear frequently with her attending many social events with Ella Landis, Vena Barthlomew, Betty Davies, Mrs. Charles Wilson, and Elsa Fox are just a few.

Orangevale History Project meets the first Wednesday of each month at 6930 Hazel Ave Bldg. 2 at 6:30 pm. Watch the Orangevale History Project presentations on Orangevale Historu YouTube channel.

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**ASSEMBLYMAN JOSH
HOOVER INTRODUCES
LEGISLATION TO STOP
THE PROLIFERATION OF
FENTANYL IN SCHOOLS**



Assemblyman Josh Hoover (R-Folsom) announced the introduction of groundbreaking legislation to address the alarming rise of fentanyl in California schools and communities. Assembly Bill 2045 would increase penalties on fentanyl crimes involving minors and add sentence enhancements for criminals who traffick fentanyl within 1,000 feet of school grounds.

"Our number one job as lawmakers should be protecting our most vulnerable from harm," Assemblyman Hoover said. "We must do more as a Legislature to create a safe environment where our children can learn, grow, and thrive. This bill sends a clear message that those who endanger minors and bring deadly fentanyl into our schools will face severe consequences."

AB 2045 would classify fentanyl in the same category as other dangerous illicit drugs and would give prosecutors new tools to hold dealers accountable.

Key Provisions of the Proposed Legislation:

1. New penalties on the sale of fentanyl to children: The bill seeks to add an additional 2 years to the sentence of any adult who solicits, induces, encourages, or intimidates a minor with the intent that the minor commits a drug crime. If passed, this felony offense will be punishable by 5, 8, or 11 years in state prison.

2. Sentence enhancement for fentanyl-related offenses

on or near school grounds: Brings fentanyl in line with other drugs like heroin or cocaine in cases where the offense occurs upon or within 1,000 feet of school grounds by adding a 2-year enhancement to the sentence of those who solicit, encourage, or intimidate minors to commit these drug crimes. This enhancement aims to create a safer environment for students attending public or private elementary, vocational, middle, or high schools during school hours or related programs.

3. Additional punishment for trafficking fentanyl on or near school grounds: Adds fentanyl to the list of illicit drugs already covered under state law for drug trafficking offenses on or near school premises. For adults committing specified drug trafficking offenses within 1,000 feet of a school, the legislation adds an additional punishment of 3, 4, or 5 years. Furthermore, if the offense involves a minor who is at least four years younger than the defendant, an extra enhancement of 3, 4, or 5 years applies, subject to realignment.

Josh Hoover represents Assembly District 7, which includes the cities of Citrus Heights, Folsom, and Rancho Cordova and the unincorporated communities of Carmichael, Fair Oaks, Foothill Farms, Gold River, Mather, McClellan Park, North Highlands, Orangevale, and Rosemont.

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Hometown Hero Supervisor Frost and Youth Volunteer of the Year Kayleighann McCormack

of the Orangevale Grange, Eric and Kathleen Curry of Casa Roble Jr. Rams and Casa Boosters, and Russ and Lorie Rheams, of Divine Savior and the Orangevale Rotary.

Towards the end of evening, County Supervisor Sue Frost gave awards to the winners in the individual categories including: Citizen of the Year, Rick Maldonado, Best Hairstylist/Barber: James Maniscalco/United Barbering, Best Mixologist: Vanessa Kinch/All Events, Best Principal: Shana Walters/Oakview Elementary, Best Server: Marisella Gaskin/La Placita, Best Sports Coach: Chris Horner/Casa Roble Football, Best Teacher: Jill Goudy/Carnegie Middle School, Best Volunteer: Amy Wong, Youth Entrepreneur: Luci Lettau,

and Youth Volunteer: Kayleighann McCormack.

A special final presentation was made at the end of evening to Sue Frost, our long-time County Supervisor who is concluding her final term this year. She was thanked for her countless contributions, dedication and service to our community. Sue was presented with a special orange medallion to place on the Legacy Tree at the Orangevale History Museum by Lisa Montes, who also announced that three trees will be dedicated in her name during the Big Day of Service at a local park, symbolizing her lasting impact on Orangevale. She also received a cherished Orangevale Live shirt as a token of appreciation and received a standing ovation from the crowd.

It was an exciting night of awards and recognitions for the Orangevale community to celebrate the outstanding individuals, businesses, and organizations that make Orangevale a special place to live. Special thanks to all the sponsors of the evening including: Supervisor Sue Frost, L & M Liquor and Deli, Easystumps, Fix Auto Orangevale, Palmer Real Estate, Pete Construction, and Total Landscape Concepts. Also, thanks to the Orangevale Chamber of Commerce for their support. For a list of all the winners go to www.bestoforangevale.com or to rewatch the awards presentation, go to Orangevale Live Facebook page. Congratulations to all of the winners and finalists on their well-deserved recognition!



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FRIDAY	MARCH 8TH	PONDEROSA	CASA ROBLE		3:30
TUESDAY	MARCH 12TH	MIRA LOMA	MIRA LOMA		3:30
THURSDAY	MARCH 14TH	MIRA LOMA	CASA ROBLE		3:30
FRIDAY	MARCH 15TH	MIRA LOMA	MIRA LOMA		3:30
TUESDAY	MARCH 19TH	MESA VERDE	CASA ROBLE		3:30
THURSDAY	MARCH 21ST	MESA VERDE	MESA VERDE		3:30
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THURSDAY	MARCH 28TH	TBA	TBA	TBA	
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THURSDAY	APRIL 4TH	SUTTER	SUTTER		3:45
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TUESDAY	APRIL 9TH	PIONEER	PIONEER		4:15
THURSDAY	APRIL 11TH	PIONEER	CASA ROBLE		4:15
FRIDAY	APRIL 12TH	PIONEER	PIONEER		4:15
TUESDAY	APRIL 16TH	WOODLAND	CASA ROBLE		4:15
THURSDAY	APRIL 18TH	WOODLAND	WOODLAND		4:15
FRIDAY	APRIL 19TH	WOODLAND	CASA ROBLE		4:15
TUESDAY	APRIL 23RD	DIXON	CASA ROBLE		4:15
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There is a need in our community and availability may be limited, so it's never too early to request and sign up.

To donate or request to receive, please apply by March 11, 2024.


Helping Hands OV – Orangevale - Fair Oaks is a local nonprofit dependent on generous people and businesses in our community to support the mission. Join us not only in this community event but throughout the year and the many impactful things we do. You can find out more at facebook.com/HelpingHandsOV, Instagram @helpinghands_ov, or contact us directly at HelpingHandsOV@yahoo.com or 916-426-8583

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CASA BASKETBALL CELEBRATES BIG SUCCESS

By Katy Day

The Casa Roble Varsity Boys Basketball team has had much to celebrate this season! The Rams took home win after win

Preston Scott is #15

with a ten-game winning streak in league. One of their most notable events occurred during their second game against the Pioneer Patriots.

On January 26th, the boys faced off against the Patriots,

where the crowd commemorated a milestone for junior Benny Ambriz. Leading up to this day, Ambriz was just nine points shy of scoring 1000 career points. Since it was anticipated that he would hit 1000 on this night, the community came together with a bustling crowd and decora-

tions to celebrate Ambriz. Midway through the second quarter, Ambriz landed a three-point shot that surpassed the milestone. The room echoed with cheering as the team and crowd took a moment to express their support for him.

"I'm really happy it happened at home in front of everyone, and I'm just so happy," Ambriz stated. By the end of the night, Ambriz not only surpassed 1000 points, but was able to land 23 points in total. The Rams secured a solid win that night with a final score of 68-50.

Excitement continues for the Rams as they recently secured their spot as Golden Empire League (GEL) champions for the second year in a row. Following an exciting win against Pioneer, the Casa Roble team took home wins against both Mesa Verde and Dixon. Although they just merely lost their most recent game against Mira Loma with a score of 67-59, the team has still solidified their spot as first place in league.

Looking ahead, the boys are set to play their final league game

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2 years old, 77 lbs.

Tomasso is an excitable and very handsome young Doberman Pinscher who solicits attention from his human friends at the shelter and loves affection. Everything is very exciting to him, so he would love to find a home that can provide plenty of exercise for him and help him work through his puppy shenanigans!



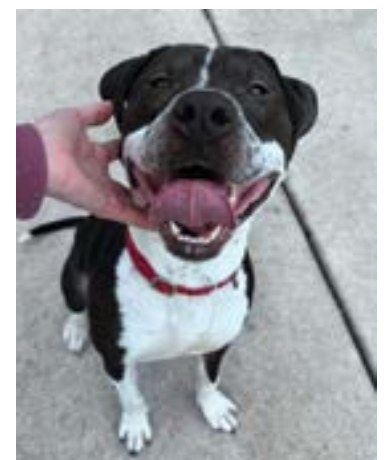
Tod, animal ID A846993
9 months old, 55 lbs.

Tod is an energetic Black Lab puppy who loves to please. He wants to meet every person and dog he can, and he has done well with cats, although if he hasn't had enough exercise, his playful antics might make them a little grumpy! Tod also enjoys training and he's very food motivated



Rodeo, animal ID A843522

1 year, 5 months old, 82 lbs. Rodeo is a gentle giant and well-mannered guy whose love language is "fetch." He'd love nothing more than to play with you, or perhaps a new dog friend: he has participated in playgroups with other dogs at the shelter.



Bubba, animal ID A848472
2 years old, 50 lbs.

Bubba is a friendly, goofy boy who loves belly rubs and romping around to play. He has participated in playgroups with other dogs and may enjoy a well-matched dog friend in his home.

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Heirloom Seeds Available at the Orangevale Library Our warm weather seeds have started to arrive! The Orangevale Library has heirloom seeds to start your own garden. Grow a variety of herbs, ornamentals, and edible plants. Save money and reduce your carbon footprint by growing nutritious food at home. The seed library is completely free of charge and available to anyone. The seed library is available daily.

KIDS

Family Storytime Every Thursday, 10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Jane Wise Community Room Join us for songs, rhymes, and stories designed to build the early literacy skills of young children. This program is for parents and caregivers with young (0-5) children; older siblings are welcome to attend. This event is presented in English.

STEAM LEGO® Robotics Saturday, February 17, 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Jane Wise Community Room Design, build and program a robot using the LEGO® MINDSTORMS®EV3 kit. Led by a team of student instructors, kids ages 9 to 14 will work in groups to create a robot and learn STEAM skills with this fun, hands-on project.

Family Art Lab Saturday, February 24, 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Jane Wise Community Room We bring the art supplies, you bring the creativity! Families, kids and teens are welcome to join us as the library puts out a variety of art supplies and let everyone make whatever art they want! Paints, modelling clay, markers, air brushing, and more are available for us to make pictures, sculptures, and mixed media projects!

Minecraft - Water Park Mayhem Thursday, February 29, 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Jane Wise Community Room Experienced Minecraft players are invited to play Water Park Mayhem on our private server. Dive into a Minecraft waterpark where you'll tackle water slides, obstacle courses and diving boards. Non-stop fun and splashes await! This program is intended for experienced Minecraft players in grades K-8

Read to a Dog Friday, March 8, 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Jane Wise Community Room Come read to some PAW-some pooches! School-age readers are invited to read to furry and friendly canine volunteers and their trainers. This is a great program for struggling and reluctant readers or for those who enjoy practice. The dogs are wonderful listeners. Woof!

Minecraft Gaming Thursday, March 14, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Jane Wise Community Room Enjoy this computer game filled with mining, crafting and exploring! Play with new friends on our own library server at the Orangevale Library! We will do two 45-minute shifts if there are more participants than PC laptops. This program is for students aged 6-17; registration is encouraged at www.saclibrary.org/events

ADULTS

Mixed Media Art Journaling Saturday, Feb 10, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Jane Wise Community Room Use your imagination and all kinds of mixed media to create a free-style art journal. Both inexperienced and lack of talent are welcome! The Friends of the Orangevale Library have graciously provided art journals and supplies to create a place for creativity to unfold. Please note, supplies are limited so feel free to bring your own too.

Orangevale Adult Book Group - Trust Saturday, Feb 17, 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Jane Wise Community Room Join us in-person for a lively and engaging discussion and make new friends! This month we will be reading Trust by Hernan Diaz. Starting one month before the meeting you can pick up a copy of the

book from the front desk of the Orangevale Library or check our library catalog for available copies of the books and ebooks.

Genealogy: Book a Genealogist Saturday, March 2, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Jane Wise Community Room

Need help with your family history? Not sure how to begin? Want to know where to look next? Root Cellar volunteers are ready to help you discover your roots! Free individual 30-minute help sessions are available at the Orangevale Library. Reserve your sessions online at www.saclibrary.org/events

Winter Readings

Readings of five poems that appeared in OV View were recently recorded and can now be listened to.

The five: Winter Anagram, Vision Board, Hot Cocoa Bombs, Groundhog, Blanket Fort.

For those who might wonder how they're spoken or sound: <https://zfthimej.wordpress.com> has links to where they're found...

-Z.F. Thrimelj

Readings Return

Readings of four more poems that appeared in OV View were recently recorded and can now be listened to.

The names of three: Bingo, Skull Pillow, Library. The fourth is Brilliant Film (Barbie-themed poetry). For those who might wonder how they're spoken or sound:

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