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“What should we get for dinner tonight?” That should be a fun question leading to lively debate about culinary pros and cons. In reality, it translates to “Which of the five restaurants we always go to are you the least tired of?” But fear not, Orangevaleans! Global Eats Food Truck Park on Greenback & Main Ave is here to bring some variety to your dining life. What if one family member wants a burrito and the other wants chicken tikka masala? Global Eats helps you solve your dinner table civil war so everyone can get what they want.

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Eating at food trucks is a great way to support local restauranteurs bringing delicious new food into the community. Remember that you are not just overeating, you are passionately supporting local businesses!

The empty lot just off the corner of Greenback and Main in Orangevale has long been unused so the owners see it as an opportunity to utilize a high visibility site with a low impact use while providing fun new food variety. Don't miss out on the chance to try something new, support local businesses, and kick start a food truck park right here in Orangevale

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3rd Annual Salsa Cook-Off on Saturday, August 17th, from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm at the historic Orangevale Grange (5807 Walnut Ave. Orangevale).

Public Hearing for the Orangevale Recreation & Park District Final Budget will be held on Thursday, August 15, 2024 at 6:30PM at the Orangevale Community Center, 6826 Hazel Avenue.

BSA Troop 144 is hosting a Pancake Breakfast on September 15th from 8am-11:30am at Christ the King Church. Enjoy a delicious breakfast of pancakes, sausage, fruit, orange juice and coffee prepared and served by the scouts. Donations of \$10 per person are suggested and go to support monthly camping trips and scouting activities.

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ORANGEVALE PRAYS

A couple of weeks ago on a warm Saturday evening, 3 neighbors from a quiet neighborhood in Orangevale got together to pray for the families on their street. They prayed for all the people in each home on their street, for health, and work and love within. They prayed for all children and the schools they attend, that truth be taught and that children would be safe. They prayed for the community where we all live. They prayed for our nation, the United States of America, and they prayed for the world at large. They prayed for peace in our city, our county, our state, our nation, our Earth.

They chatted about work, the garden, kids and grandkids summer travel plans. After an hour they said "Good evening" and went back to their homes. But their spirits were noticeably lifted up.

And so was born ORANGEVALE PRAYS, a new movement that will hopefully gain momentum in our community, and beyond.

What if once a month a neighborhood got together to pray for one another? EVERY family is carrying burdens of pain, disappointment or suffering of some sort. Praying together will comfort and console those you pass by on a daily basis. It will renew our common humanity. It will bring down untold graces to you and your neighbors.

All it takes is one brave person to text everyone they know on their street and host the gathering, one time. The next month someone else can do it.

That first prayer gathering a few weeks back, those folks sat out on the front lawn to be a witness if anyone passed by AND to visually be aware of who they were praying for: "Joe" up the street, and "Ann and Tom" at the other end, and all of the families in be-

tween.

The host at that first prayer gathering served lemonade to refresh bodies as praying refreshed their spirits.

Orangevale is filled with many denominations of people of good will. We must be united and join together to survive this cultural civil war that seeks to divide and destroy our families, the building block of society.

The next date for our community wide ORANGEVALE PRAYS is Saturday, August 17 at 7pm.

Reach out to your neighbors, bring a chair, and let us pray for God's grace and blessings in our homes, neighborhoods, community and nation! We need it!

For more information email Orangevaleprays@yahoo.com Submitted by J Condon

Public Hearing Orangevale Recreation & Park District 2024/25

Final Budget

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing for the Orangevale Recreation & Park District Final Budget will be held on Thursday, August 15, 2024 at 6:30PM at the Orangevale Community Center, 6826 Hazel Avenue. The public is invited to attend and speak about any item in the budget. The District adopted a 2024-25 Preliminary Budget at the Board of Directors meeting on May 16, 2024. Copies of the budget are available at the District Office or on the District's website: www.ovparks.com.

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Doctoring in the Vale

In 1888, at the formation of the Orangevale Colonization Company, these Sacramento area businessmen envisioned a new suburb of ten acre lots that settlers from across the country could use to create mini farms upon which the budding community could depend for food. This area provided good soil and a pleasant climate amenable to growing a variety of crops.

However, while the OCC planned the development of the community and new residents were arriving to take advantage of the ten acre parcels offered, the colony lacked any doctors that could serve the new community's health and medical needs. If a doctor was needed, you had to travel into Folsom or get a doctor to come to you in Orangevale. The few doctors that were in the area had offices located at Folsom Prison. In 1891 one of the doctors that would see residents of Folsom and Orangevale was Dr. C.M. Slayback, who practiced here until 1894 when he relocated to Sacramento. That same year two new doctors arrived at Folsom Prison that would see local area patients; Dr. J.T. Surbaugh and Dr. T.B. Eagle.

In 1893 a female doctor named Dr. Edith Beauchamp arrived in Orangevale from Ohio. She stayed at "the Villa" up on the American River bluffs until her home was built on one of the land tracts she purchased on what is now Greenback Lane. Dr. Beauchamp immediately began seeing patients while temporarily at the Villa and often consulted with Drs. Surbaugh and Eagle at the prison. Dr. Beauchamp cared for patients with fractured bones, malaria, chicken pox, and

typhoid fever. Sadly, in 1913, while visiting her brother back in Ohio she drowned in a flood along with her brother.

In 1900 Dr. Kentucky J. Slaughter arrived in Folsom to start a medical practice and drug store. He preferred the name Dr. J. K. Slaughter and he used a horse and buggy to call upon his patients in Folsom and Orangevale for many years. He left Folsom in 1926 in a move to Lassen County. In 1901 Amos McGee and his wife Ida settled fifteen acres of land on Filbert Ave. Ida's first husband was a doctor and, through observation and her own self-study she acquired the necessary skills that enabled her to minister to the sick and ailing. She also became a midwife and served this role in the community until her death at 71 in 1932. Ida was known to stay at the homes of her patients for weeks at a time while bringing them back to good health. Everyone knew her as a lovely, nurturing and kind person. Margaret Tomich remembers her as like a 'fairy Godmother' with long black hair. Ida was more than a nurse. When it came time for a woman to deliver her baby Ida would pack a bag and move in with the expectant mother temporarily. She provided care for the newborn as well as helped the other family members with daily life.

In 1914 Dr. James Loughridge arrived in Folsom. He was described as a well-dressed gentleman who always showed up in a shiny, new, black car while making house calls in the area. For several years he also served as the health officer for Sacramento County. He held this position until his death in 1926. Dr. Lewis Sanborn then took his place and made house calls to the



Orangevale-Folsom community. He was also a prison doctor at Folsom Prison. He moved away in 1941. Also, in 1926 a new doctor, Dr. P.W. Day, joined the staff at the prison and saw patients from the Orangevale Colony. Unlike some of his predecessors, he did not make house calls unless it was an emergency. One had to make their way to the prison and wait at the entrance gate until Dr. Day arrived by car then inform the guard that you were there to see the doctor. It was known to be rather frightening going to the prison in order to see a doctor, knowing all the convicts were there. It has been said that he rarely sent out bills for services rendered. He practiced here until 1966.

Dr. K.E. Overholt opened a new office and pharmacy at 9260 Greenback Lane in 1946. Dr. Overholt conducted well-baby clinics the second Wednesday of each month. County health nurses would assist the doctor with the monthly clinics. He lived near his practice, on Chestnut Ave, so as to always be available in case of emergency. His brother-in-law, Dr. Earl M. Blunden of Fair Oaks, opened a practice in 1939 and also saw patients from Orangevale. By 1953 Dr. Overholt decided to take on a partner at his Greenback Lane practice. Dr. William Granstedt shared the office but later moved to his own new location at the southwest corner of Greenback Lane and Hazel where the Bank of America is now located. Even-

tually he moved into an even larger office at 6345 Main Ave. Soon after, Dr. Leon Stanley moved his practice from Folsom to Orangevale bringing along his staff and RN Genevieve Surette. After practicing at that location for three years he sold the practice to Dr. Charlie Schaap and his wife, Dr. Marie Schaap. They worked together with a third doctor, Dr. Winfield Scott. Together they purchased one and a half acres on Main Ave for a 24-hour emergency care clinic. In 1955 they were joined by Dr. Howard P. Crum. Dr. Elmer Mason opened a new office in 1961 after relocating to Orangevale from Folsom. That same year Folsom Mayor Jack Kipp's daughter was badly injured in a lawnmower accident that slashed her feet. After this horrible injury Mayor Kipp determined it was time to have a full hospital closer to the residents of Orangevale and Folsom. Dr. Crum then joined with Dr. Scott to build the new Twin Lakes Community Hospital on Fargo Way in Folsom. In 1962 the hospital was completed, and Dr. Howard Crum became the first staff doctor to undergo surgery at the new facility.

Today when Orangevale - Folsom residents need medical care there are a multitude of medical facilities available. Quality medical care is now available 24 hours a day. However, during the initial beginnings of Orangevale Colony any medical care, quality or not, was hard to come

by and one had to travel to the Folsom Prison in order to get it. Thanks to those plucky pioneering doctors and nurses described here, health care options were increased and brought closer to the residents of the area.

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Edited by Scott Preston

The Orangevale History Project invites the community to their monthly meeting starting the first Wednesday September 7th at 6pm at Bldg B 693 Hazel Ave. Author on Women of the Wild West. Come visit the new and updated exhibits in the museum at 6920 Hazel Ave from 12 -4 pm on Tuesdays, Thursdays or Saturdays.

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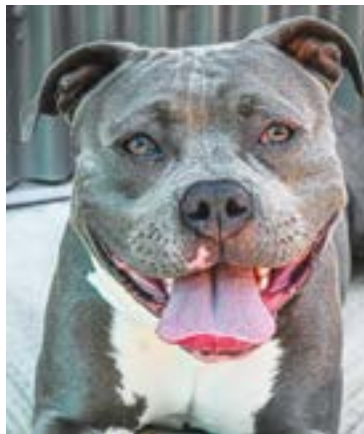
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What to Expect:

Vendors and Non-Profits: Explore a variety of booths showcasing adorable pets looking for their forever homes and offering valuable education on pet care.

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Don't miss out on the tail-wagging fun! Register for all activities at www.bowwowdays.com (<http://www.bowwowdays.com>) and join us for a day filled with love, laughter, and furry friends. We can't wait to see you and your pets there!

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If you would like to share a favorite summer recipe, please send a copy to Suzanne Feblowitz at the Orangevale View (editor@ovview.com).

Be sure to include your phone number or email with your recipe in case we need to contact you. If you wish to remain anonymous, just let us know and we will omit your name.

PEACH PECAN COLESLAW

- 4 cups of shredded cabbage
- 1 cup of shredded carrots
- 3 medium peaches, diced
- 1/4 cup chopped toasted

- pecans
- 1 single serve peach flavored Greek yogurt
- 1Tbsp apple cider vinegar
- 2 Tbsp chopped chives (optional)

In a large bowl, mix all together and let set in refrigerator for 30 minutes. Toss before serving. Serve for dinner or lunch. The leftovers are great for breakfast!

BSA Scout Troop 144

Pancake Breakfast

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A Focus on Youth Safety and Community Involvement in Orangevale

As the summer sun begins to wane and the halls of Orangevale's schools buzz with anticipation, the start of a new academic year is upon us. This moment not only marks the return of students to classrooms but also serves as a critical time for the community to rally together to ensure the safety and well-being of its youth. As parents prepare their children for this exciting transition, the importance of youth safety and community involvement has never been more pronounced.

Youth Safety: A Shared Responsibility

In the wake of increasing concerns about safety in schools and surrounding neighborhoods, our community has made significant strides to prioritize the welfare of our children. The San Juan School District has implemented a comprehensive safety plan that includes regular drills, updated security protocols, and enhanced communication systems to ensure that every student feels secure as they embark on their educational journey.

Additionally, law enforcement agencies and local organizations are collaborating more than ever to create a safe environment for students. The Sacramento County Sheriff's Department is committed to ensuring that school zones are closely monitored, especially during peak drop-off and pick-up times. With heightened visibility from law enforcement, parents can have peace of mind knowing that their children are safeguarded against potential threats.

Furthermore, mental health resources are more accessible to students than ever before. Schools are equipped with counselors and social workers who can provide support for those facing anxiety, depression, or other challenges. By fostering a

mentally healthy environment, we can create a culture in which students feel empowered and safe.

Community Involvement: Fueling Success

In Orangevale, the success of our youth extends beyond school walls; it incorporates the broader community as well. Programs that encourage community involvement, such as mentoring initiatives, after-school clubs, and volunteer opportunities, have become instrumental in enriching the lives of students. When community members engage with local schools, it fosters a sense of belonging and helps students build vital life skills.

The Orangevale Chamber of Commerce and various local organizations are stepping up to create opportunities for high school students. Such initiatives not only prepare our youth for the workforce but also instill the importance of community service and civic engagement. Engaging locally not only benefits the youth but also strengthens our community as a whole, encouraging residents to take pride in their town and its future.

A Call to Action

As the school year begins, let us leverage this opportunity to foster both youth safety and community involvement. Parents, educators, and community leaders must work hand in hand to create a nurturing environment for our children. We encourage every resident to participate in local events, volunteer at schools, or become mentors. Together, we can establish a robust support system for our youth.

Furthermore, we ask parents to practice vigilance in their neighborhoods. Whether it's walking their children to school, discussing safety tips, or simply engaging with neighbors, every action counts. Building a cooperative atmosphere where everyone knows and looks out for one another significantly enhances the safety of our youth.

In conclusion, as we usher in a new school year in Orangevale, let our commitment to youth safety and community involvement shine brighter than ever. Together, we can cultivate a supportive and secure environment that not only facilitates academic success but also nurtures the growth of resilient, engaged citizens ready to illuminate the future of our beloved community. Let's embrace this season of new beginnings with a shared dedication to the safety and success of our youth.

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LOCAL ARTIST SHERI SHUTEROFF BRINGS NEW LIFE TO ORANGEVALE ROCKS

Submitted by Katy Day

If you've ever visited the garden of Pecan Park, you've likely seen the works of Orangevale's "Rock Lady" Sheri Shuteroff. For Sheri, her endeavors in rock painting began in 2017 when she moved to Orangevale and discovered local group, Orangevale Rocks. At the time, the group was an outlet for adult members of the Orangevale community to display their art through a unique medium. It was then that she became an active member of the group, discovering her own style of art and displaying it at Pecan Park.

Unfortunately, the rise of the COVID-19 pandemic caused a decline in the popularity of Orangevale Rocks. This did not deter Shuteroff from continuing her art. "I started showing up at the park with my materials, and at this point, I had started painting terracotta pots and really started to establish my own style of painting," she stated. Because of this, she ran into former Orangevale Chamber board president Brad Squires, who invited her to their monthly open meeting. From there, Squires



made the decision to provide funds to Shuteroff herself to revitalize Orangevale Rocks.

Shuteroff then gathered a small committee and got to work. She felt that for the success of the program it was important to redirect their demographic. Shuteroff shared, "It was more based on adults painting rocks, they have rock hunts where the kids would find them. I felt like that was a direction, but wasn't what I thought was best for the kids in my opinion. So I got this idea where we would do rock

painting for kids."

From here on, Orangevale Rocks started to become a prevalent figure at the local farmers market. The group provided supplies and accompaniment for the kids without applying any serious structure or rules, allowing the kids full creative freedom in their artwork. Shuteroff stated, "Our mission was very simple. It was a safe environment for kids. Using recycled materials, it was a free expression of art for the kids. If they asked I had books so they could look at pictures, but I didn't put my own work out because I didn't want them to compare my stuff to theirs. I just really wanted them to have access to free art." She also encouraged the kids to donate their work to the garden of Pecan Park to teach them the value of helping out in the community, offering them stickers as a reward.

Things took a big turn for Shuteroff last year after major life changes and eventually a heart complication, resulting in her undergoing triple bypass surgery. Shuteroff stated, "During that time, I kind of had a moment of self reflection about what I was doing with my rocks. The community knows me as

'The Rock Lady', everybody does. So I decided to change my involvement in the community from Orangevale Rocks to 'Sheri the Rock Lady'."

While in recovery, Shuteroff received help from members of the Orangevale to keep the program alive and undergo this rebrand. This change turned out to be a success as they now average 50 to 75 rocks donated every week from the kids. The program continues to expand further as she has made it accessible to toddlers, as well as getting teens involved with more sophisticated materials. "It's too important to the community to get these kids involved in something creative. The way I describe it is the 'Kindness Rocks' movement, an anonymous smile you're giving to a stranger. You put art out there in the world and it speaks to someone and makes them happy," Shuteroff stated.

Under this new name, she has also begun to take on other projects around the community,

such as painting and supplying the library boxes around local parks. Shuteroff stated, "When I rebranded as Sheri the Rock Lady, my new creed became spreading kindness through rocks and books in the Orangevale community."

Shuteroff's program is almost completely reliant on the support of the community. "We live off of donations," Sheri stated. "Remember that when you're out there and you see us in the community, any little bit helps us keep providing services for the kids." You can help support Sheri the Rock Lady by donating rock painting supplies as well as books for the local library boxes by contacting her via Facebook, as well as finding her booth at Orangevale events such as the weekly farmers market.

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Orangevale History Project: The Vision, History and People Bringing Our History to Life PART 2

What has the Orangevale History Project (OHP) brought to us? A new sense and engagement in our history, for certain. According to Lisa Montes, editor of the Orangevale View, the History Project's recurring articles are one of the most commented on in the paper. A greater sense of community identity. It's given voice to many people," says Marilyn Edwards, a founder of the OHP. "It's told the story of a very interesting community. I would hope it has fostered greater community pride."

According to Mary Witcraft, OHP secretary, it also provides a foundation for who we are and where our community is going. "Learning about our local history can provide a foundation to our future," she says. Mary and her husband Dean were some of those many who surfaced to support the project. After an OHP article in the OV View peeked their curiosity, they attend a presentation on the railroads role in Orangevale in the 1860s. Both genealogists, they realized they did not know any history of where they lived. Thinking it would be fun and challenging to get in on the ground floor of something new, they offered their services, Mary as secretary and Dean as webmaster.

The future is what the OHP is focused on right now, engaging our local youth with their community history. They hope fostering an early interest in history will provide our youth with perspective and tools to make better decisions for our community's future. A School Liaison Team is developing programs for

various ages groups to visit the Museum, such as through OV Recreation and Park's summer camps, school and other youth groups such as scouts and the OV Teen Council.

Edwards says she may have been the push to get a historical society going, but it's those who gathered around the project that made it happen. "The bottom line," states Edwards, "is this community had a need and I was in a position to help it come along. And then the people came along. They had the vision. They had the energy that made it happen."

OHP President Mark Aring hopes to bring even more things along. Placing historical signs and markers and leveraging technology in to enhance historical experiences in the community. Partnering with Sacramento Regional Parks to provide access and tours in the Indian Stone Corral and maybe growing the museum collections into a historic home one day.

Much of what the OHP offers the community is given freely, including museum admission and monthly presentation on the interesting caveats and characters who have shaped Orangevale's community. They rely on the support of the community they serve, be it volunteers or monetary, to keep the museum open and programs running. Membership is not required for any of these offerings, but does help support the mission of preserving and sharing Orangevale's history, and of empower the future with knowledge of our past.

"There would not be an OV History Project or Museum without the community," says Witcraft. From initial donations of time, services, in-kind goods, and fulfilled sponsorships to sharing their ideas of what they wanted

to see in their Museum at the Museum Vision Night prior to opening. "It's their museum," says Witcraft. "They provided the initial direction. They provided the support."

Witcraft ends with this invitation. "Orangevale - The History Project is YOUR history. The OV History Museum is YOUR museum. Visit it. Share it with others. Support it. Come get involved. You are making it happen and we thank you."

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Heirloom Seeds Available at the Orangevale Library The Orangevale Library has heirloom seeds to start your own garden and our cool weather seeds are now available! 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. - 11:30 a.m. Jane Wise Community Room Families with young children (0-5) are invited to join us for songs, rhymes, and stories designed to build early literacy skills. Older siblings are welcome to attend. After the storytime we will put out toys and activities for a stay and play session where children can play and communicate with each other.

Read to a Dog Friday, Aug 9, 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!

STEAM LEGO® Robotics Saturday, August 17, 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Jane Wise Community Room Design, build and program a robot using the LEGO® SPIKE™

Prime 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, August 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 Gaming Thursday, Sept 5, 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 participant 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, Aug 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 - How to Say Babylon Saturday, August 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 How to Say Babylon by Safiya Sinclair. 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: Getting To Know You Saturday, Sept 7, 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Jane Wise Community Room

Do you need help researching your family history? Learn the basics, try new resources, and share discoveries with a group of Time Detectives. There's always something new to learn on a genealogy adventure! This program is for adults.

Genealogy: Book a Genealogist Saturday, Sept 7, 3:00 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 session online at www.saclibrary.org/events

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