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RED VOODOO SUMMER NIGHTS CONCERT AUG 9, 2024, 6:00 PM Orangevale Grange, 5807 Walnut Ave, Orangevale



New Boardwalk Exhibit - Photo by Mark Aring

On July 13th, the Orangevale community came out to enjoy Dilly Bars provided by our local Dairy Queen to help celebrate the Orangevale History Museum being in operation for one year now. One of the highlights was the new exhibit of "The Boardwalk" which showcases the dynamic and long-time history of this local musical venue. Many thanks to current owners Sara Green and Derek Clark for their support. A special guitar and video of past bands that played at The Boardwalk are part of the



OVHP Presient Mark Aring and Congressman Kiley -Photo by Summer Frosh exhibit.

Congressman Kevin Kiley and Sacramento County Board of Supervisors Representative Sue Frost joined us in the celebration. We were delighted to learn that Kevin has early ties to Orangevale having lived here and attended Twin Lakes Elementary School. Both dignitaries expressed the importance of this history museum in Orangevale and encourage more of the community to visit it.

The community also got to view "Bessie" up close, which for more storage, is the 20' shipping container next to the museum. The Orangevale History Project is partnering with Wide Open Walls to dress it up artfully. Can you 'Help Dress 'Bessie'? You can go to our website orangevalehistorymuseum.org and click on the Donate link under Help Dress Bessie, or send in a check made out to the "Orangevale History Project" at 6920 Hazel Ave, Orangevale, CA 95662, listing 'Dress Bessie'.

Remember, YOUR Orangevale History Museum is open Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, from 12-4pm with free admission. The exhibits change periodically and you can get some cool OV swag from the Gift Shop. Come visit at 6920 Hazel Avenue and share your OV stories. Thanks, and we hope to see you soon!

--Submitted by Mary Witcraft

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Hot dog Hoedown at OV Pool Community Center See page 10

AUG 3 HAWAIIAN LUAU Orangevale Grange 6:30-9:30 pm See page 14 for all the details.

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over the years with the birth of their first grandson, Miles Nathan Gerolamy in 1988, their second grandson, Jackson Green Lowe in 2009 and two great grandsons Bryson Mark Gerolamy born in 2015 and Logan Miles Gerolamy born in 2019. Still active, Barrie can be found tinkering on his grandson's racing kart or building something for the gardens or house. Brenda is proud of her Australian Shepherd, Sam I Am, which she trains and shows and her ever-expanding garden. Their life together is a testament to the commitment they made to love, honor and cherish 65 year ago. Congratulations, Barrie.

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.



NATIONAL NIGHT OUT FUN NIGHT 2024

Woodmore Oaks Neighborhood Watch proudly announces their 33nd. Annual National Night Out Fun Night on Tuesday Night, August 6, 2024 at 7 Eleven Parking Lot & Adjacent Field (6840 Woodmore Oaks Dr., Orangevale, CA 95662) from 5:30 PM-9:30 PM.

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Early Orangevale Resident -Annie Pickle

Orangevale Colonization Company was formed in 1888. Ten acre tracts were offered to attract people to farms and agriculture in the area. This was attractive to a diverse group of people, both rich and poor. One of these was Annie Pickle.

She was born in Ohio in 1860, had two older brothers and a younger sister. Her parents were from England with her father dying when she was 13 and living in St. Louis, Missouri. In 1883 she went to work as a bookkeeper. In 1888 she moved to Oakland, California and bought a plot of land there.

Annie made an investment in one tract of land in the Orangevale Colony in 1892 and another in 1894. Tracts 244 and 278. She worked as stenographer for the Union Pacific Railroad. In 1900 gold was discovered in Alaska. Annis decided to go to Nome to be a stenographer (para legal) to record the miners' claims. She left San Franciso by steamer ship and boarded a boat in Seattle with 8 other women and 200 men for their Alaska destination. She lived there for a year with the snow and ice but found the place had no judge or court system to register mines and disappointed she returned to California.

She stayed at The Villa for the Orangevale Colony for a little while. She checked their holdings and liked what she saw. She moved to tract 278 but no record establishes when she built her house. In addition, she built a barn and another out building.

By 1904 the colony had sold 53 tracts with 17 being sold to women. Orangevale proved to be attractive to many independent women. Annie was the first woman to serve on the Orange Vale Water Company Board. No other woman has ever served on the board since.

Annie married in 1903 at the age of 43, George Clark. He was a land owner who had purchased land in Fair Oaks Colony. In 1906 in the Fol-



som Telegraph carried an advertisement for them which was selling small chicks and eggs. The couple was not known to mix in social circles.

In 1906 they helped establish the California Fruit Growers . They were both interested

in making Orangevale, the best it could be!

In 1910 they sold their two tracts to Joseph Dodd and moved to Monterey, California where they built their retirement home. Annie passed away in 1935 leaving her inheritance to her younger sister. She will always be remembered as the first woman on the Orange Vale Water board.

Presented by Mark Aring at a monthly meeting and may be seen on Orangevale History YouTube channel.

Transcribed by Hilda Hawkins

Orangevale History Project will not have a regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, August 7th. Everyone is invited to a tour of the Rusch Home & Gardens in Citrus Heights at 6:30. This is a special tour for the History Project. Although located on Auburn Blvd, parking is off Rosswood Dr. Visit our history museum at 6920 Hazel Ave which is open 12 pm -4pm on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays

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An editorial of interest

Raising Wages Does Not Make Businesses Close (c) by Mark Dempsey

The cashier at a nearby store solemnly told me that a restaurant in her shopping center closed because California raised the minimum wage for fast food workers in April 2024. I was going to protest that labor wasn't the only reason restaurants close, and sure enough, a recent LA Times article (The fast-food industry claims the California minimum wage law is costing jobs. Its numbers are fake) by Michael Hitzik exposes that bit of deception now making the rounds.

Convincing workers to lobby against wage increases is as old as employment itself. After all, post-civil war landlords ginned up racism to divide-and-rule the tenant farmers, keeping them poor, desperate and tractable. But this latest exercise in cynical labor-baiting breaks new ground in the despicable tradition of crushing the poor.

Yet management relentlessly blames labor for its problems. In its press release announcing closure of dozens of California's Rubio's restaurants its management declared labor costs were the last straw in a terrible string of business-impairing incidents, including COVID. Examining Rubio's financial statements, however, draws a different conclusion. Private equity bought the chain, and encumbered the restaurants with a debt load that would not be sustainable if they paid workers a living wage. The debt load, not the labor costs, was the decider.

Many businesses like Starbucks have even claimed poverty when negotiating with their workers about wages, then spent more than the wage demands in stock buybacks. Conventional economics backs these kinds of claims, solemnly predicting increased unemployment if wages are raised. Rather than rely on this theoretical outcome, however, some economists have examined what actually happens when minimum wages rise, comparing the higher and lower wage jurisdictions. The result: no increase in unemployment accompanied the wage rise.

Polish economist Michal Kalecki wrote about what motivates businesses to engage in such deception in his 1943 paper Political Aspects of Full Employment. He observes that businesses know that well-paid employees provide a better customer base--the foundation of a more profitable business--but employers prefer "Labor Discipline" to that better economic outcome. Labor Discipline is the power to dominate workers. It sends the message that "You had better take whatever job is on offer, or suffer the indignities of poverty, even homelessness and starvation ... and if you rebel, we'll put you in a cage."

Testifying to the effectiveness of the propaganda, currently, the US has five percent of the world's population, but 25% of its prisoners.

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT FUN NIGHT 2024 CON-TINUE FROM PAGE 3

ment, fire departments, etc. The night is a national event throughout the USA to send a message to criminals that neighborhoods are organized and aware. Woodmore Oaks Neighborhood Watch originated in 1990 and the program includes over 100 streets, and 3000 Newsletters are distributed monthly as well as monthly neighborhood watch meetings.

All are welcome to join us that night where we will have a DJ playing music, hula hoop contest for kids as well as various games to play, bounce house, Balloon Clown, raffle prizes, cotton candy and our signature Hot Dogs Meal Deals. We are always looking for volunteers to help us with this event as well as support with raffle prizes. Come join us for the biggest party in Sacramento!





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Supervisor Sue Frost

FLIGHTS OF FANCY: REGULATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION By Sue Frost

I would love to be able to drive an affordable car that hovers over traffic and runs on a spoonful of tap water, but since that technology doesn't exist, it would be crazy to impose regulation on consumers

But that is exactly what the California Air Resources Board (CARB) is doing by pushing tough environmental rules they claim will reduce pollution from boats, trucks, and trains, aiming for a carbon-neutral future. These new regulations rely on technology that doesn't currently exist, so their justification is based more on science fiction than practical reality.

In January, CARB started implementing the California Advanced Clean Fleets (ACF) regulation. This builds on their earlier Advanced Clean Trucks (ACT) rule. Both are designed to force companies to replace current fleets with zero-emission vehicles. California has 13 ports and moves millions of tons of produce to markets every year - so it plays a huge role in the U.S. transportation system.

The controversy gets even worse when we look at the rail sector. Last fall, CARB wanted to bring in stricter pollution standards for all trains in California. They hoped to force rail companies to use advanced technologies that aren't yet practical or affordable. New locomotives could cost \$4 to \$5 million each, which might bankrupt smaller rail companies and would raise the cost of everything from produce to blue jeans. Trains account for less than 0.5% of air pollution - so even if the technology worked and was affordable, the impact would barely be measurable. These regulations could also disrupt supply chains since different states would need to swap out locomotives at California's border to meet these new rules.

During a Congressional hearing, a representative from the Bay Area Air Quality Management District claimed that trucks might be cleaner for transporting freight than trains, contrary to long-established facts. This statement indicates bureaucrats favor trucking over rail services, paradoxically increasing truck traffic and undermining purported environmental benefits of reducing train operations - all while the state continues to pour billions of dollars into the ill-fated California High-Speed Rail. It just doesn't make sense.

CARB defends these regulations by comparing current train emissions to the future performance of an imaginary electric freight truck fleet envisioned by the new ACF rule. There are a host of problems with this pie-inthe-sky analysis:

• California does not produce nearly enough electricity to support an electric truck fleet (or an electric train fleet.)

• California does not have the charging infrastructure needed to deliver electricity to support the imaginary fleet.

• Electric Trucks have an optimal range of 250-300 miles, but truckers currently average over 500 miles per day. The technology exists to replace the neighborhood Amazon delivery truck with an electric version, current technology can't replace the long-haul freighters who deliver the goods to the Amazon warehouse.

• California has over 400,000 heavy freight trucks delivering goods across the state - and fewer than 4,000 are electric (mostly for short-range delivery). There is not enough manufacturing capacity to replace all 400,000 heavy trucks.

• CARB has no viable plan for the disposal of old diesel trucks and engines they are trying to regulate out of existence.

The real problem with CARB's approach is that unelected bureaucrats are imposing massive new regulations based on science fiction and driven by activist ideology rather than engineering or common sense - and without input from those directly impacted. These speculative regulations pose a threat to the viability of existing transport systems, would drastically increase the costs of energy, food, and other goods, and raise concerns about the equitable and effective governance of environmental policies.

As debates continue and the EPA considers CARB's waiver request, the decisions made will significantly influence the future of national transportation and economic stability.

I want cleaner air, but rather than relying on slogans and science fiction, we should concentrate our resources on proven methods we already know will reduce emissions - like improving roads and highways to reduce traffic jams and modernizing ports and freight transfer stations so trucks are not forced to idle for hours waiting for loads.

Thank you for Reading – and as always if you want to contact me, call me at 916-874-5491, or e-mail me at SupervisorFrost@saccounty. gov. Sacramento County Supervisor Sue Frost represents the 4th District, which includes the communities of Citrus Heights, Folsom, Orangevale, Antelope, North Highlands, Rio Linda, Elverta, and Rancho Murieta.



We are in summer mode, so we are enjoying our salads and barbeques. I received this recipe in an email a few years ago.. This was an easy recipe, and it was delicious! Even though it had romaine lettuce in it, the leftovers were amazing!

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.

BLT PASTA SALAD

½ pound fusilli pasta or rotini

¹/₄ cup light mayonnaise (regular will work)

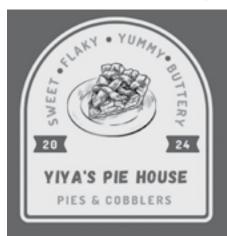
¹/₄ cup low fat buttermilk or milk

- 1 ¹⁄₂ teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 2 cloves garlic, minced ¾ teaspoon fine sea salt
- ¹/₂ pound sliced bacon, cooked
- until crisp and chopped

2 large tomatoes, diced ¹/₂ red onion, diced 4 lightly packed cups of sliced romaine

Cook pasta according to directions until just tender, drain, cool under cold running water, and drain again. Meanwhile, in a large bowl, whisk together mayonnaise, milk, mustard, garlic, and salt. Add pasta and toss until coated. Add bacon, tomatoes, onion, and lettuce, toss again. Serve immediately.

LOCAL BAKER USES TRADITIONS, NOSTALGIA, AND COMFORT AS INGREDIENTS FOR SUCCESS.



Mariah Anderson's Yiyas Pie House is renowned for its array of homemade pies and cobblers, each crafted with a personal touch and designed to evoke a sense of nostalgia and comfort. While the



Mariah and her grandmother

specific details of her signature pies are not explicitly listed, the essence of her baking philosophy suggests a menu that includes classic flavors with a unique twist, reflecting her love for traditional recipes and the memories they hold. One can imagine the menu featuring a perfect peach cobbler, a nod to her grandmother's recipe, or perhaps an apple

pie with a hint of cinnamon and nutmeg, baked to golden perfection. It's likely that Mariah's offerings would also include seasonal specialties, utilizing fresh, local produce to create pies that celebrate the bounty of the region. The warmth and care put into each dessert are palpable, turning a simple treat into a storytelling experience, where every bite takes you on a journey through Mariah's cherished family moments. To discover the full range of Mariah's signature pies, one might consider visiting Yiyas



Mariah Anderson - Yiya's Pie House

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High School Athletes Mentor Aspiring Football Players at Casa Roble Jr. Ram Camp

Exciting times are taking place at the Casa Roble football field, as present and fuAnthony Marr and Braylen Blevins guided them through a variety of different exercises and even some of their plays. The Jr. Rams learned footwork, cuts, tracks, routes, and more. In regards to these volunteers, Coach Brown shared nothing but kind words and



ture football players alike participated in the annual Jr. Ram Camp. The Casa Roble Jr. Rams are a program partnered with the Casa Roble which serves as a feeder program for athletics. From June 24th to 26th Orangevale's aspiring young athletes, some even as young as four years old, had the opportunity to practice alongside current members of the high school football team to build important skills.

This year marks Coach Jon Brown's fourth year as camp president, who shared that the kids showed much growth and maturity this year. "They've definitely learned to listen. Before it was like herding kittens out here! So it was pretty cool to see them actually sit and listen. They're becoming more disciplined than anything and it's fun to watch," Brown shared.

Serving as role models for the kids, the Casa Roble athletes such as incoming seniors

gratitude, stating, "It's great to see them want to be active in the community for high school. This is not mandated, these boys and girls have given their time just for the sake of doing it. They're doing it for the level of support and love for these kids. The community can't be grateful enough." Coach Brown also added how the older figures play a crucial role in teaching the youth team building skills. "The high school kids really showed the little guys what team building is about and how to communicate and be strong leaders with each other," Brown stated.

Volunteering senior Anthony Marr expressed the importance of teaching values at camp. Marr shared, "It's less about football skills and a lot more about teaching the younger kids life skills." Fellow athlete Braylen Blevins shared similar ideals in regards to coaching the Jr. Rams. "I think it's important



to teach the kids when I'm out there that you have to put in effort if you want to get any-





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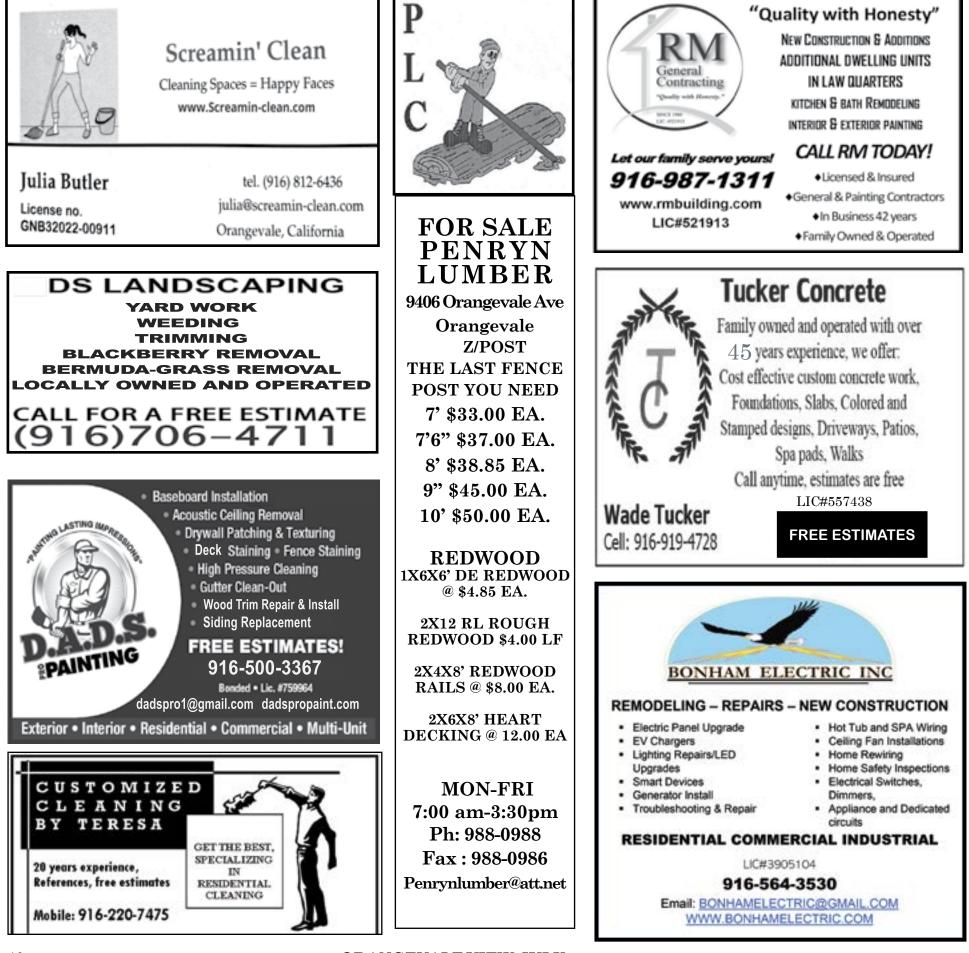
Not only was the presence of these mentors important to the young athletes they were coaching, but the older athletes themselves were able to gain leadership skills from this experience. "I feel like I learned I could become a coach someday," Marr stated. The Jr. Rams will begin their season on August fourth in Elk Grove, and the Varsity football team will play their first game of the season on August 23rd away at Placer. *Article by Katy Day Photos by Matt Lettau*

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On Sunday, June 30th the OV pool lifeguards competed in the first ever lifeguard water polo tournament. 6 teams from various pools around Sacramento County met at the Wakford Community Pool in Elk Grove. The OV team consisted of Casa Roble High School alumni and current water polo athletes and several others from various schools and homeschool charters. It was a really fun way to build teamwork. Coach Mike Chavez, the Casa HS and OV Tigersharks aquatics coach, helped organize the event. Players, coaches, and parents are hoping this becomes a yearly tournament. Submitted by Nicole Harsbarger

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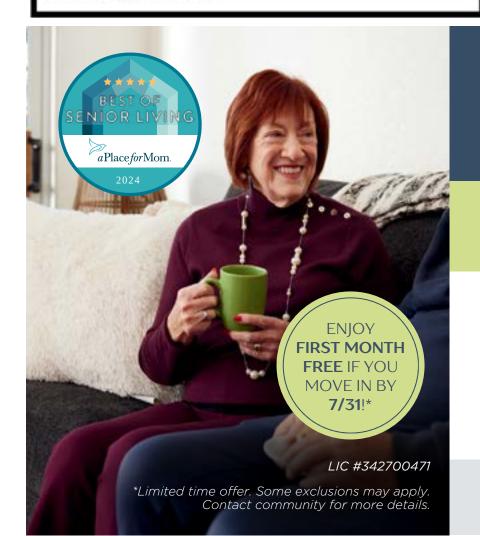
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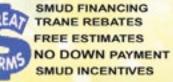
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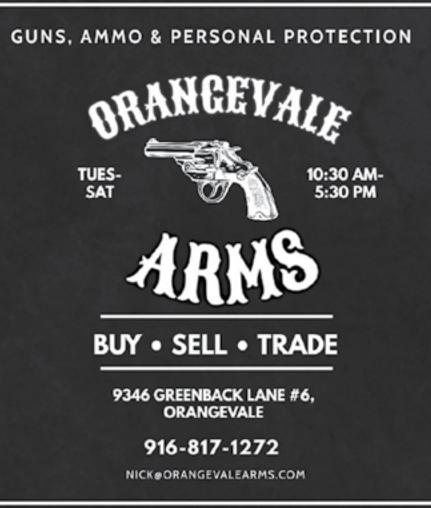


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As California undergoes more frequent and severe heat waves, Governor Gavin Newsom has launched the Heat Ready CA campaign, and the Department of Public Health has created a Heat & Summer Safety toolkit to provide resources and communication tools that can be shared.

There are four simple ways to be prepared for extreme heat: 1. Stay Cool (During the Hottest Times of the Day)

• If you are getting too hot, take a short, cool shower and stay in an air-conditioned area.

· Those without air conditioning should check with their city or county for cooling centers or visit public locations such as a library or shopping mall

· Avoid physical exertion or exercising outdoors.

• Wear lightweight, light colored, loose clothing, and when outside, wear hats, sunglasses, and sunscreen.

2. Stay Hydrated

• Don't wait until you are thirsty. Make water your goto drink. Drink water early ... and often.

· Drink sports drinks (in moderation with water) to help replace electrolytes lost during exercise.

· Avoid sugary, alcoholic, and very cold drinks.

• Eat plenty of fruits and vegetables.

3. Stav Connected

· Check on each other, especially those at high risk of heat-related illness including infants and young children, people 65 years of age or older, individuals with chronic illness, disabilities or who are pregnant.

• Use a buddy system when working in the heat.

4. Stay Informed

· Check your local news for weather forecasts. extreme heat alerts, and cooling centers

• Know the warning signs of heat-related illness (Heavy sweating, muscle cramps, weakness, headache, nausea or vomiting, paleness, fatigue, light headedness or dizziness). If you feel any of these symptoms, move to a cooler location immediately. If symptoms persist, seek medical attention.

Website Resources Heat Ready CA https://heatreadyca.com/

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Orangevale History Project: The Vision, History and People Bringing Our History to Life PART 1

Working to preserve Orangevale history and promote community pride, the Orangevale History Project (OHP) celebrated the first anniversary of their museum last week. Both ventures are the direct success of individuals sharing ideas and resources to build something the community did not have before -a collection of the recorded stories and artifacts that remind us who we are and where we came from.

It was a remarkable moment when the idea of a history foundation was born. At the very first meeting of the Orangevale Community Council (OCC) in 2018, presidents of local civic, service and business groups discussed how they could support their community. Conversation turned reminiscent, personal stories of their experiences in Orangevale. "A light bulb went off for all of us," says Marilyn Edwards, then president of the Orangevale Woman's Club. "We had no history society. No one had realized our history, these stories, was slipping through our fingers. We had to save our history."

The OV Woman's Club volunteered to take the lead. The OV Chamber of Commerce, in Edwards words, joined the bandwagon. "It was a partnership right away."

But for a long moment, it seemed the history project almost wasn't to be. As is the case with many ideas valuable enough to make reality, it took the dedication of a second chance, broad and expectant invitations and a small reworking of mechanics. The current success of the project testifies to never give up on a good idea.

Months after the first attempt seemed to fizzle, Brad Squires, then president of the OV Chamber who had called the OCC together, called up Edwards and said "Let's try again." Thinking perhaps the morning meetings were the prior weakness, meetings were moved to evening. Edwards called on every organization president she could scour from local and social media "to just send a rep." Thirty people attended that first second attempt organizational meeting.

"I brought some treats, made my proposal, presented a plan of how we could do it, broke into teams and off we went," says Edwards. The traction held by this second attempt stands on a three pronged foundation. The dogged invitations of the woman at the lead. Yes. The man gathering other for good ideas and asking let's try again. Yes. Yet, most of all, all it's those who came along.

As meeting and presentations began, different people began to surface with a useful skill set here, a connection there or an in-kind donation to make the next idea a reality. It's been a whirlwind journey since that July meeting in 2021 in the OV Chamber office.

"We visited historical societies, asking lots of questions," recalls Edwards. "We laced it all together, and it just kind of took off." What began with written interviews of long-time residents quickly grew to monthly presentations, printed newspaper features and a YouTube channel. Within a year a non-profit status was secured. A year after, the collections that had shared space in the OV Chamber office found a permanent home in a newly refurbished building leased by the Orangevale Recreation and Park District for OHP's use. The Orangevale History Museum was born, complete with a professional Archivist and website.

.... Look for the continued story in the next edition of the OV View

If this article has sparked your interest, you may have found the community connection for you.

- Get connected at Orangevale-History.org, the Orangevale History Project YouTube channel or visit the OV History Museum open Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 12-4pm, at 6920 Hazel Ave become member or volunteer as a History Detective or Museum Docent

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Teen Entrepreneur Workshop Tuesday, July 30, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Jane Wise Community Room Please join us for our quarterly Small Business Workshop hosted by the Orangevale Chamber of Commerce. This quarter our small business workshop will focus on Teen Entrepreneurs. Our speaker will be Michael Freedman, Program Director of the Sacramento Entrepreneurship Academy. Learn to take a business idea, validate it, and develop a plan to build it. This free workshop will provide:

 \cdot Three hours of business development training

· Project-based learning

 \cdot Team collaboration and presentations

· Lunch Provided!

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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.

Family Art Lab Saturday, July 27, 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, Aug 1, 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

Puppet Art Theater Co.: Tommy's Space Adventure Wednesday, Aug 7, 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Jane Wise Community Room Tommy meets a space alien but soon must save him from a mad scientist. The Puppet Art Theater Co. will present this in-person puppet show followed by a behind the scenes look at the production, going over how the puppets were made and moved.

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® SPIKETM 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.

ADULTS

Genealogy: Getting To Know You Saturday, Aug 3, 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, Aug 3, 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

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







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