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FARM TO FORK IS CELEBRATED AT THE ORANGEVALE FARMER'S MARKET

Spring is the perfect time to celebrate our region's growing "farm-to-fork" culture, and local farmers markets bring fresh bounty right into our communities. The Orangevale Farmers Market has just begun its 8th season in exciting fashion - with live music, cornhole, and special guest the Orangevale Orange. The Market is off to a great start, featuring long-time vendors as well as exciting new vendors that are excited about the growing Orangevale Farmers Market community. The Dairy Queen on Greenback Lane is still the perfect venue for the farmers market, and every Thursday night from 4:00-8:00 until September 27th will be filled with the yummy happenings of the Orangevale Farmers Market (OVFM)!

Originally, the OVFM was started in 2010 by Joe and Cynthia Ellering, the owners of the Dairy Queen on Greenback Lane. Joe and Cynthia did an outstanding job putting the farmers market on the map for the Orangevale community and decided to hand over management to local long-time vendors at OVFM, Common Kettle Farm on Walnut Avenue. This relationship between two local businesses highlights the community building aspects that have quickly transformed farmers markets into a booming industry, especially in communities with close ties to agriculture. Current vendors at the OVFM, Matt and Marga Brunner from Common Kettle Farm bring fresh blackberries, pastured eggs and winter squash grown just blocks away from the market site. Along with vendors that have been contributing to the market since its inception, OVFM embodies the hometown feel that the Orangevale community is all about.

Patty "The Salsa Chick" is just one example of the OVFM's outstanding long-time vendors. She has been with the market since near the beginning, and has become a favorite among local salsa fans. She is back this year after taking a year off and says,

"It was great to see some old and new faces, and I really liked and appreciated the comradery amongst the "friendors!" It's a small



Ovee at the season opening night. Stop by every Thursday

family market with choice vendors." Another superstar vendor at OVFM is Francois and Nancy Thao from Thao Farms in Wilton, who have been with the market since the very first year. Every summer Thao Farms dazzles OVFM shoppers with award-winning heirloom tomatoes and other types of fresh, healthy produce. Ryan from Sciabica's California Olive Oil brings award-winning olive oil from their family farm that has been in operation since 1936. According to Ryan, their 1936 establishment makes them the oldest olive oil farm in the country - right here in Orangevale for our enjoyment! OVFM is always searching for new vendors to compliment the market. A few new vendors this year include Fish, avocados Freshway and strawberries from Williamson Farm, pork and grass-fed beef from Monarch Farms, Nastase Honey Farm, and many more. Local crafters are also welcome! Sales and promotional space is available for established vendors as well as those that may be currently only be marketing online via Facebook or Etsy. OVFM's goal for 2018 is to have

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live music from local musicians every Thursday and possibly open mic days for local kids to display their musical talents. At our OVFM community booth, everyone is welcome to come make postings for events in the area or for your local business, so we can all support each other in continuing to make the Orangevale community a greater place to live.

Orangevale Farmers Market will run every Thursday from 4:00-8:00pm until September 27th . Come by for fresh produce, fruit, prepared foods like tamales, bread and pastries including gluten-free, hummus and more! It is a joy to buy directly from the people that grow and make the foods we love and the things we use. Shopping at OVFM is the perfect way to support local businesses while purchasing superior products and having fun doing it! Please direct any questions about the market or becoming a vendor to Marga at info@ orangevalefarmersmarket.com. See you Thursday!

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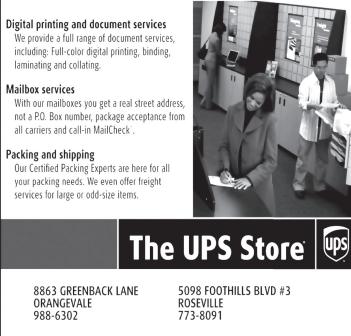
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COLE, MORRIS LEE

Of Orangevale, Died at home on April 25th 2018, aged 67 years. Born 24th Oct 1950, in Modesto, Stanislaus



County, CA. Loving son of Darlene White Cole, of Orangevale; brother of Jerrilynn (Cole) Moorhead of Sonoma and Teresa Cole Woodward of Santa Rosa; half-brother of Mary Cole Kenady Jackson of Ventura; Brother-in-Law of Mark Thomas Moorhead of Sonoma. Loving uncle of Allison C. Splan and Garritt Stieper of Sonoma, Nathaniel Cole Woodward and Jackson White Woodward, both of Santa Rosa and a Greatuncle to Casey James Stieper of Sonoma.

Preceded in death by his father, Henry A. Cole in 1988; he is survived by many cousins in California and Oklahoma. His oldest living Aunt, Rosie Cole Troglin recently celebrated her 100th birthday in Rose, Oklahoma. A celebration of life will be held for Morris at a later date

GRANGES PREPARES FOR JULY 3RD CELEBRATION

The Orangevale Grange has been providing community service in Orangevale for 108 years. Continuing their community service, the Grange is again sponsoring a Free Community Fireworks Demonstration Show on July 3rd. The show will be held out in the beautiful meadow behind the Grange Hall located at 5807 Walnut Avenue in Orangevale. Walnut is between Madison Avenue and Greenback Lane. Families are encouraged to bring their lawn chairs and blankets to enjoy music, fire trucks and a FREE fireworks show around dusk. You are encouraged to come early to get a good spot and enjoy the snack bar hosting \$1 hot dogs and snow cones.

We are excited again to have the Rythm Club Band as the main entertainment this year. Parking can be a challenge so come early. Many of Orangevale's wonderful local businesses donate great items for the drawings. So, come early to get a good spot have a \$1 hot dog and enjoy a fun evening.

Again, this year the fire trucks from the Metro Fire Department will be on site allowing kids of all ages to sit in the fire truck. The kids will get stickers and coloring books and parents will be given literature on how to keep their family safe during the July 4th holiday.

There will be a snack bar on site and all items are a \$1 each. All the proceeds are used to support the Words for Thirds Dictionary Project, The School Back Pack Program, Our High School Scholarship Program and the Orangevale Food Bank along with many other charities. After the fireworks display is over you will want to hurry up to the onsite fireworks booth to purchase the fireworks you liked best in the show.

The Grange is looking forward to a great turnout so get there early for the best seat. Come and have a dollar hot dog or snow cone at the snack bar opening at 6:30 PM, with the other festivities starting soon thereafter. The fireworks demonstration show will begin around dusk. For more information call (916) 417-9750. Please no dogs.

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FORMER PLAYERS RETURN TO COACH CHAMPIONSHIP WINNING TEAM.

American River girls softball's Majors team, the Seamrippers ended this spring season with a Win. They won the Elk Grove's Sizzling Slam tournament. The in the to take Championship

The three coaches of Elicianna and the Seamrippers were Coach Krista. Front who players have returned to the field as volunteers to coach the winning team.

girls went undefeated Back row left to right, tournament Asst. Coach Bailynn, home the Rae, Sophia, Kylee, Title. Kelsey, Rayne, Parker,

Head row left to right. Jessy, Hailey, Jayden, Lorena, and Tara. Not Shown Asst. Coach Angell, Annabelle, Kenzie. Maddy, and Courtney. Very proud of these girls.

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PUBLIC NOTICE



Assemblyman Kevin Kiley

Employees with disabilities are doing great work for California. Now special interests are after their jobs.

Three years ago, a Stockton health facility managed by California Department the of Corrections was in danger of shutting down. Inspectors had discovered systemic and unacceptable standards of cleanliness, putting into question the facility's ability to deliver medical and psychiatric treatment to more than 1,700 inmates. Desperate for a turnaround, management reached out to PRIDE Industries, a Rosevillebased nonprofit that specializes in workplace training and job

placements for people with mental or physical disabilities. PRIDE employees quickly brought the facility up to code, earning a 98.87% audit score -- and at \$3.6 million under cost.

This partnership with PRIDE is an all too rare example of effective governance: a problem was solved by providing opportunity to our most disadvantaged citizens while creating value for taxpayers. Yet now, there is an effort afoot to put an end to it. One of the state's most powerful special interests, SEIU, has launched a campaign to dismiss the 121 employees with disabilities and replace them with the union's own dues-paying members.

That there should even be serious discussion about firing high-performing employees -in particular, employees with disabilities who work hard to serve our state -- illustrates everything wrong with decisionmaking in Sacramento. After all, no one questions the employees' aptitude. At issue is that they are not SEIU members - meaning SEIU doesn't receive dues from them, as it would if the PRIDE employees were replaced with its own members.

If the Legislature succumbs to

SEIU's demands, it will be a huge loss for California, and for the tremendous PRIDE employees. As one employee testified at a recent committee hearing, "For a long time I felt like I was worthless and completely useless. I didn't even want to live. [...] Without this job, I'm pretty sure I wouldn't be able to stand here today and advocate on behalf of my fellow PRIDE family."

The good news is that it's not too late to save these jobs for the PRIDE workers. Though they lack the political heft of SEIU, their record has attracted the attention of a bipartisan coalition of legislators, myself included, who are championing their cause. It is too often the case in Sacramento that special interests dictate policy outcomes. We must not let that happen here.

Assemblyman Kevin Kiley represents the 6th Assembly District, which includes parts of El Dorado, Placer, and Sacramento counties. On Saturday, June 16th he will be hosting a community coffee at the Sun City Lincoln Hills Sports Pavilion (1050 Del Webb Blvd., Lincoln).

COUNTY SHERIFF IMPROVES HOMELESS RESPONSE WITH SMART PHONE APP

Sacramento County is attempting to improve its response to a growing homeless population and interconnect social service agencies with digital technology. Field officers who work with the homeless are now using a smart phone app that provides a large data base of social services and tracks homeless encounters. The Department received a Smart 50 Award for this innovative policing approach.

Over the past several months, the Sacramento Sheriff's Department Homeless Outreach Team has worked with software developer TerraGo to develop the mobile response tool. The innovative application has revolutionized the way field officers report field data and provides outreach information to help provide better services to the homeless. The software replaces cumbersome and slow paper reporting. The County Sheriff is now more efficiently linked with the County Department of Social Services.

Homelessness in Sacramento County continues to grow; with the current verified population reaching 3,665 in January of 2017, a 30% increase from the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) mandated Point in Time Survey conducted in 2015. Unofficial estimates indicate nearly 9,000 persons county-wide.

A disturbing trend is the number of persons who now sleep outside, over 56% of the surveyed homeless populace, an increase of 85% in unsheltered homeless. The chronically homeless, those disabled or with severe health conditions, is 31% of all homeless. Another troubling statistic is the rise in the increase in homeless veterans. The only word of encouragement in the HUD survey was the decline in youth homeless and families with children. New data shows that these sub populations are finding more transitional and temporary housing facilities. The total level of homelessness is probably higher than the PIT survey as locating the homeless is difficult and severe weather in the Sacramento River environs displaces the homeless and causes migration across the County. Sacramento County has recognized the importance of a better response to the homeless and sees the new digital TerraGo technology as a step in the right direction.

According to Sergeant Thomas Bland, Director of the Homeless Outreach Team, "the program allows for the gathering of information on reasons for homelessness, duration, drug and alcohol addiction... willingness to accept assistance. (It) allows the Outreach Team and our partner agencies to create custom tailored strategies to provide better services." By Mark Heckey

PUBLIC NOTICE



Supervisor Sue Frost

BRINGING COUNTY ELECTIONS OUT OF THE SHADOWS

By Sacramento County Supervisor Sue Frost

I think we need to make it easier for you to vote me out of office. Yes, you read that right and no, I haven't lost my mind.

Right now, it is far too easy to get re-elected to the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors. In fact, it's so easy to get re-elected that no County Supervisor has lost their re-election campaign in over 50 years. This is not a good thing for the voters, and creates a scenario where County Supervisors have virtually no fear of ever losing their job. My colleagues and I should have to work hard every day to prove to you that we are doing a good job - the voters of our county deserve nothing less.

The reason for this absurdly high job security is complex with no single answer, but I believe a major factor creating this dynamic is how our campaign finance laws are written. Right now, a candidate running for County Supervisor is not allowed to receive any contribution over \$500 from an individual. This was undoubtedly a well-intentioned law when it was written, designed to make it easier for "political outsiders" to be able to compete with "insiders". but over time the political atmosphere has evolved and this law ironically makes things worse. Allow me to explain why.

Sacramento County cannot stop an individual from donating money to help someone win their election, we can only limit how much money they can directly contribute to their campaign. The Supreme Court has ruled that people can donate unlimited amounts of money if they spend the money on behalf of a candidate, rather than directly giving it to them. As such, during competitive County Supervisor races, a group will form and give themselves a vague name like "Citizens for a Better Future for Sacramento" and then spend tens, if not hundreds of thousands of dollars to help a candidate. This is called an independent expenditure (IE).

While anybody can form an IE, the reality is that only special interests have the resources to do it. Some of these IE's are upfront about who they are and why they support a candidate. But some are shadowy organizations funded by wealthy out-of-state donors that hide their intentions. And often these IE's push messages that the candidate would never approve on their own.

This dynamic makes it harder for regular citizens to help a candidate, while political insiders continue to donate the same amount as they normally would have. Further, our low contribution limits have caused IEs to become more and more prevalent in Sacramento County elections. Many recent Board of Supervisor elections have seen more money spent by IEs than by the actual candidates themselves, something T learned first-hand during my 2016 Supervisor campaign.

Not only does this rising prevalence of IE usage make it harder for outsiders to compete, but it also makes it harder for citizens to know who is donating to a candidate. If someone donates directly to a candidate, it would only take you a few clicks of a mouse to find out that information online. To find who has contributed to an IE takes significantly more work, and even if you were to find that information you may discover that the IE donated to numerous candidates at the same time, which only makes the issue more confusing.

You may be thinking that even if we raised the contribution limits, IEs would still have a dominating effect on elections - but history shows that is simply not the case. Time and time again we have seen that contribution limits don't reduce the influence of money on elections - it just pushes underground into shadowy IEs. Donors prefer to donate directly to candidates rather than using IEs. Even billionaire George Soros recently donated around \$400,000 directly to District candidate Attorney Noah Phillips instead of using an IE.

Our \$500 donation limit is not normal. Sacramento County Supervisors have one of the lowest limits for political offices in Sacramento County, second only to Folsom who will be voting later this year to potentially raise theirs. The cities of Citrus Heights, Rancho Cordova, and Elk Grove don't have limits. There's no limit on Sheriff, District Attorney, or Assessor either - and the limit for Sacramento Mayor is \$3,350.

I personally feel our low donation limit is bad for democracy and accountability, but I am your representative and do not want to push for raising/eliminating contribution limits unless the voters of my district tell me they want me to. Every time I write one of my columns I get dozens of e-mails from people who tell me how they felt about what I wrote, and I respond to each one of them. But this time, more than ever, I want you to tell me how right or wrong I am. I'm listening, and your opinion means a tremendous amount to me. E-mail me at SupervisorFrost@saccounty. net

Sue Frost represents the 4th District, which includes all or part of the communities of Citrus Heights, Folsom, Orangevale, Antelope, Rio Linda, Elverta, Gold River, Rancho Murieta, North Highlands, Carmichael, Foothill Farms, Fair Oaks, and Rancho Cordova.



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Selling your home for the best price doesn't have to be a lot of work. However, there are some types of repairs you should make prior to selling that could add value to your home and increase your sale price.

Many home owners also understand the importance of staging their property to increase its appeal. A fresh coat of paint and removing clutter can go a long way towards boosting your staging efforts. Yet staging the living areas and fixing up the gardens to boost curb appeal won't hide broken or unmaintained aspects of the home.

Many sellers consider spending money on upgrades for expensive items in the home, such as the kitchen or bathroom. Before you spend your hard-earned cash, take a closer look at simpler repairs that could yield better results for your money.

REPAIR BROKEN ITEMS

Take the time to repair any visibly broken items. If you see a broken item, so will buyers. Cracked windows, stained carpet, or piles of sticks/leaves in roof valleys and gutters can turn off discriminating home buyers. Have your roof inspected and ensure your roof will pass at least a 2 year roof certification by a professional roofer.

FIX DRY ROT

Remove any dry rotor crumbling timber from your home to stop the dry rot from spreading. It is always recommended to have a professional do an inspection of dry rot and make the recommended repairs prior to selling. By having a clear pest/dry rot report it will enable more buyers the ability to offer on your home, as some loan types require this clearance.

Overall, by having the noticeable small items repaired as well as the major repair items inspected and the pertinent certifications reports completed, you're likely to receive a higher appraisal value. You should also receive more offers from buyers, which can result in more profit for you.

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8031 Ruthwood Way	3	2	1030	0.15ac	1971	\$245,000
6905 Hazel Ave	2	1	864	0.29ac	1957	\$260,000
9055 Polly Ave	3	2	1210	0.16ac	1963	\$305,000
8518 Wade Ct	3	2	1100	0.33ac	1959	\$305,000
8662 Char Ave	3	1	1055	0.23ac	1960	\$320,000
6945 Woodmore Oaks	3	1	1030	0.17ac	1971	\$320,000
6636 Chastain St	3	1	925	0.27ac	1956	\$329,000
8508 Noel Dr	3	1	1008	0.24ac	1957	\$335,000
8871 GreenHalgh Ln	3	2	1201	0.23ac	1956	\$335,000
9262 Arlene Ave	3	2	1258	0.28ac	1957	\$336,000
6101 Rich Hill Dr	3	2	1254	0.20ac	1983	\$340,000
8886 GreenHalgh	4	2	1206	0.23ac	1956	\$350,000
6732 Carrwood St	3	1	1350	0.22ac	1957	\$351,500
5624 Hazel Ave	4	2	1461	0.29ac	1979	\$353,000
9120 Pershing Ave	3	2	1363	0.13ac	1962	\$355,000
6201 Sligo Ct	4	2	1456	0.17ac	1976	\$356,000
8630 Monica Ave	3	2	1296	0.24ac	1959	\$360,000
9025 Green River Way	3	2	1396	0.17ac	1975	\$360,000
8423 Harbourwood Dr	3	2	1419	0.18ac	1973	\$365,000
6304 Cerromar Circle	3	2	1200	0.19ac	1973	\$365,000
6013 Garden Towne Way	3	2	1472	0.18ac	1984	\$377,000
9038 Crescenda Ln	3	3	1624	0.03ac	2010	\$380,000
5904 Pecan Ave	4	2	1579	0.16ac	1978	\$380,000
8544 Stratus Dr	4	3	1578	0.13ac	1976	\$383,100
8725 Mellowdawn Way	3	2	1297	0.25ac	1993	\$389,000
8650 Blythe Ave	4	3	1584	0.25ac	1974	\$401,500
9060 Terramore Dr	4	2	1999	0.28ac	1978	\$425,000
9375 Golden Gate Ave	3	3	1487	0.25ac	1980	\$435,000
6125 Palmaya Ln	5	3	2385	0.13ac	2004	\$450,000
9355 Vallejo Dr	3	3	1634	0.50ac	2005	\$460,000
9500 Buffalo Ave	4	3	2274	0.28ac	1974	\$485,333
5637 Morninglo Ln	3	3	2521	0.18ac	1984	\$525,000
8550 Greenback Ln	3	2	1700	1.13ac	1951	\$549,000
8978 Pecor Way	3	3	2394	0.19ac	2008	\$576,000
9065 Cherry Ave	5	3	3528	2.06ac	1975	\$599,000
7050 Walnut Ave	4	2	1934	1.25ac	1964	\$600,000
9301 Cherry Ave	4	2	1828	1.33ac	1961	\$600,000
6822 Rock Ranch Dr	4	3	2554	0.64ac	1990	\$730,000
8861 Creek Oaks	4	2	2784	1.95ac	1977	\$745,000
9411 Ottomon Way	5	4	3951	0.56ac	2004	\$815,000
7551 Mountain Ave	4	3	3019	1.82ac	2008	\$1,100,000

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Flea allergy dermatitis (FAD) is characterized by itching, hair loss and red bumps around the lower back, base of the tail, or back of the thighs in dogs. In cats, we can find these red bumps almost anywhere. The allergy caused by fleas can be intense and is usually not controlled with simple over- the-counter antihistamines. Once the allergies are in full force, your veterinarian can help you get the right medication to get your furry companion comfortable once again.

The best strategy against fleas is good prevention. Although shampoos are helpful for any fleas on your pet at that time, they do little to provide lasting protection. There are topical drops that work well for dogs and cats and even an oral pills that last 1-3 months for dogs. Just make sure to buy a brand your veterinarian approves as many OTC products are simply not effective. You should also reapply the topical product (except ones containing heartworm medication) after using a shampoo, as this will wash off most of the product, regardless of what the label says. Following these simple steps will help treat, or better yet prevent, these little creatures from putting a cramp in your summer plans! David Herman DVM VCA American River Animal Hospital

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by George Saunders. On February 22, 1862, two

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FA (Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous) meets Tuesdays at 7 pm, Sunrise Community Church, 8321 Greenback Ln Room B214, Fair Oaks. For meeting info call Karen J 916-812-6584 or Sandi N 916-780-3917, also visit www.foodaddicts.org."

MEET-UP The BBC, The Business Builders Club. A Professional Networking Group. Meeting Every Tuesday 9:15-10:30am. Our Mission: To Empower Entrepreneurs and Establish Long Lasting Relationships That Will Enrich Our Businesses and Our Communities. Every Tuesday 9:15-10:30 at Life Foods Nourish Café 7433 Greenback Ln. Citrus Heights MomsRUs- Begins our Summertime Bible Study in the Park on Tuesday @10AM from June 12th-August 7th @ Lew Howard Park, 7200 Baldwin Dam Rd., Folsom. Fellowship with friends & meet new ones while your children/grandchildren play. Bring chair, water, snack and Bible. Questions call: 916-798-2297

Narcotics Anonymous, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6 PM, in Room 4, Divine Savior Catholic Church, 9079 Greenback.

Overalls Square Dance Club meetevery Monday 6:30-9:00 pm at Royer Veterans Hall, 110 Park Dr, Roseville, CA.

Orangevale Prayer in the Square meets every Tuesday morning at 6:30 a.m. for 40 minutes for Prayer & Coffee. It is never too early to reach out for answered prayers. 8786 Mellowdawn Way Orangevale, Please call for details at 968-1039 or 988-4810 Everyone is welcome

Orangevale Rotary Club Meets every Friday (7-8:15 am) at La Placita 9272 Greenback Lane, Orangevale 916.425-2406

Orangevale Special Families This new Facebook group is forfamilies walking the same walk to come together relieving isolation, frustration, and inspiring friendship, community, and creativity. Call 947-5234 for more information https://www. facebook.com/groups/1033947523343437/

Root Cellar - Sacramento Genealogy Society hosts a genealogy workshop from 1-3pm on the third Wednesday of each month at the Sylvan Community Center, 7521 Community Drive, Citrus Heights. The workshop is free and isopen to all skill levels and ages. Formore information, please visit our web site at www.rootcellar.org."

Senior Lunch Program Brought to you by OVparks and Meals on Wheels. Lunches are served every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at the Orangevale Community Center. Suggested donation of \$2, please call 916-988-4373 for more details

Senior Market Saint Francis Episcopal Church in Fair Oaks with Episcopal Senior Communities (ESC) EVERY TUESDAY offers the community a weekly Senior Produce Market (SPM) every Tuesday from 10-11 a.m. at St. Francis Episcopal Church, located at 11430 Fair Oaks Blvd. SPM is geared for Seniors. Cash Only! For more information, call (916)966-2261 orvisitour website.www.saintfrancisfairoaks. org and follow us on facebook

SERTOMA-SERvice TOMAnkind meets each Thursday at 7 am at Coco's Restaurant, Madison Ave near Sunrise. Call 966-1361

Sunrise Community Church Storytime is a great opportunity for parents, caregivers and children ages 1.5-5 to connect through a kid-centered experience in literacy, music, creativity and fun! Join us Mondays from 9:30a – 10:30a @ Sunrise Community Church – in THE BACKYARD (Rm D102) 8321 Greenback Lane, Fair Oaks. Visit our website formore details @ www.sunrisecommunity.church

St Vincent De Paul provides food and dothing assistance to the needy on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 - 3PM at Divine Savior Catholic Church, 9079 Greenback.

TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) meets every week on Mondays at 9:00 a.m. at the Church of Christ, 5915 Main Avenue, Orangevale, CA 95662. Visitors are always welcome (preteens, teens, adults, male and female. First meeting is free. Contact Mary at (916) 988-6827. We have a friendly group!

MONTHLY EVENTS

GFWC ORANGEVALE WOMEN'S CLUB Join area women dedicated to volunteer service and friendships. Lunch meeting monthly on 1st Tuesday at 11:00am (Sept-May).Orangevale Community Center 6826 Hazel Ave. More info at

OrangevaleWoman'sClub.org or 988-1876.

Cub Scout Troop 310, 3rd Monday of the month, 6-8PM, Multipurpose Building, Divine Savior Catholic Church, 9079 Greenback.

Girl Scout Leaders (GSHCC) Almond Service Unit of Orangevale meet 2nd Monday of the month, 7 PM, Hall B, Multipurpose Building, Divine Savior Catholic Church, 9079 Greenback.

Girl Scout Service Team (GSHCC) Almond Service Unit of Orangevale, meets last Monday of the month, 7PM, Mater Salvatoris Room, Divine Savior Catholic Church, 9079 Greenback.

Orangevale Grange #354 meets 3rd Wednesday every month. Grange Hall 5807 Walnut Ave, OV. Starts 7:00 p.m. Check us out. Serving free refreshments. Call 988-0806 or visit our website at OrangevaleGrange.org

Roseville Better Gardens Club invites you as our guest to its monthly meetings held usually on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at the Maidu Community Center, 1550 Maidu Drive in Roseville. The club meets from September to May with doors opening at 12:30; meeting from 1-3. Programs including garden-related speakers and gardening information. Contact Lori at 916.784.0418.

Orangevale 4-H is in full swing for the 2017-18 year. We still have projects that are open to new members, so check us out and see what we can offer for your family. 4-H is for area youth ages 5-19 that want to learn life skills through hands on activities! We meet the 2nd Monday of the month (except December) at the Orangevale Grange Hall at 6:30pm. Www. orangevale4-H.weebly.com

The Dementia Support Group is held at Eskaton FountainWood Lodge the 2nd Tuesday of every month at 2:00 pm. You're not alone in this journey, so come join us and get the support you need. Please contact Sharon at 916-988-2200 or email her at Sharon.wold@eskaton.org

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

June 19, at 7:00 p.mAttend the Camellia Chapter, Embroiderers Guild of America, at their monthly meeting on Tuesday, June 19, at 7:00 p.m., at the Arden-Dimick Library, 891 WattAvenue, Sacramento. We welcome guests. Free. 916-223-2751.

Thelen Gardens in Orangevale is having a Grand Re-opening Party on June 21st from 2pm-4pm. We are a home-style family oriented, 6 bed board and care. We provided assisted living to our wonderful senior community. Our caregivers provide love and support to our residents 24 hours a day.

The Sheriff's Dewey Service Center

Located at 5484 Dewey Drive is in the Safeway Shopping Center Volunteers can help you in filing crime reports and answering questions. The office is open: Monday 10-5, Wed 10-7 Fri 10-5



Over 20 vendors confirmed for our 9th annual Orangevale market. Make sure to mark your calendar for EVERY THURSDAY

SENIOR LUNCHES

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FOOD BANK

Orangevale Food Bank has new hours of operation! In addition to their existing hours of operation (Wednesdays 4:30pm-6:30pm & Thursdays 9:00am-12:30pm), they will now be open Mondays 11:00am-1:00pm.

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THIS YEAR WE **STEPPED UP OUR GAME**

Last year was our first year to enter a float in the Pow Wow Days parade. This year we themed our float around our annual vacation bible school to be held in July. Our parking lot team offered free parking, coffee, and donuts to all parade participants and we added our men's group of bikers. Yes, I said bikers, you can ride a Harley and be a Christian.

Our congregation is a familyoriented group, and our church has been located on Main Avenue for more than 60 years. Some of our members shared their stories about participating in the parade many years ago and were happy to share this tradition with their children and grandchildren this year. It was music to my ears to hear the onlookers say "Look

at that Camel"... then read our signage out loud. Our walking team distributed more than 200 bags of candy which also included information about our up-coming VBS and a free movie pass. We ran out of goodie bags about halfway through the parade route, next year we will need 500 bags because I believe the onlookers have more than doubled compared to last year.

What a great community Orangevale is to live in from the horses and orchards to the friendly people: regardless that it is set in the middle of a metropolitan area, this event confirmed that OV continues to have that small-town feel. Thanks to the OV Chamber of commerce for the effort put forth and a special shout-out to Pam Brown. We appreciate you! Linda Lemon - community outreach coordinator, Orangevale church of Christ.

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LEARN SIMPLE **QUILTING**

Want to learn the basics of quilting? Come to the Orangevale Grange and learn from Suzanne Winters an expert who has been quilting for years. Classes start on Monday July 9th and will be held each Monday through July 30 from 10 am to noon. The Grange is located at 5807 Walnut Ave, Orangevale. She will show participants how to maintain and clean their sewing machine, properly set the thread tension, how to choses the correct tools needed for quilting, what fabric is needed for their project and what colors go together that will create the contrast in your quilt that will make it pop.

Susanne has chosen the Nine Patch Blocks as the quilting project to teach. You will learn to cut accurate strips, how to sew an accurate ¹/₄" seam, the correct way to press a seam, learn about sashing your nine patch squares together, how to apply a boarder with a mitered corner. She will talk about backing your quilt and the different types of batting for your Sandwich. Sandwich you ask? Come find out what that means. Spend a few Mondays mornings at the Grange in July and meet others who want to learn about quilting. Class is limited call 916 988-8871 to reserve a spot. A monetary donation will be appreciated to help the instructor offset class expenses.

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HERE SHE IS!

MISS CITRUS HEIGHTS 2018 is Monica Aviles crowned on Friday April 27, 2018 at New Life Church. Fair Oaks. The crowning event started by the late great Ms. Marv Purvis in 1973 is now Directed by her long time Queen and Advocate Barbu~Brown Tamara under the new name of the CLASS of Queens of Greater Sacramento. The MISS title is now for any ladv age 20 (married or not. with or without kids) and over and she reigns for one year. The scoring is only on speaking, personality, charm, enthusiasm and most of all heart. The new Teen Miss Citrus Heights is Lilyana McCurdy, Jr. Miss Citrus Heights is Esperanza Booher and Mr. Citrus Heights is Brock Erickson. The new California State Talent King and Queen are Lucinda Witte (singer) and Jake Cotter (Ta Kwon

Do). CLASS Royalty that got moved up elected to State titles are Marianna Klironomos the 2018 Miss California Rep. Sacramento, Sierra Rainwater the 2018 Jr. Miss California Rep. Sacramento, Christina Ma (Miss Citrus Heights 2017) the 2018 California State Miss and Taylor Olivera the 2018 California State Jr. Miss. The honorary Miss Sacramento Township Queen is Jaliyah Blanson. This CLASS of Queens Queen Team averages 50 events a year in the name of volunteer community service and social skills experience. This is a speaking and personality pageant, an Opportunity Program that embraces all walks of life. Check out all the AMAZING they do on the Miss Citrus Heights and Miss Sacramento CofQ Facebook pages and visit their website at classofqueens.wixsite. com/amazing.

Bible Community Church Sunday Worship 10:00 am Fellowship starts 9:30 am Located at the Maidu Community Center 1550 Maidu Dr., Roseville, CA 95661 Bible Community Church 916-832-8973

Calvary Chapel Folsom-Orangevale 6021 Walnut Ave. Orangevale, CA 95662 Sunday Service 10:00am. All are welcome! Sunday school for PreK, K-5th & 6th-12th. Thursday Night Bible Study 6:30pm (No Childcare) Pastor Mike Flanders (916) 989-2133, calvaryfo@ comcast.net www.calvarychapelfo.com

Christ the King Lutheran Church 5811 Walnut Avenue, Orangevale (916) 988-2484 www.ChristTheKingOV.com Sunday Worship 9:30am,

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Hazel Ave. Chapel, 7950 Hazel Ave, Orangevale Ward: Sacrament Meeting 10am Sunday School/Primary 11:20am PH/Relief Society/Young Women 12:10am. Young Single Adult Ward: Sacrament Meeting 1:00pm Sunday School 2:20pm PH/Relief Society 3:10pm 916 792-2556.

Citrus Heights Seventh-day Adventist Church 7610 Wachtel Way, Orangevale 916 723-7777 Services at 9:30 am Sabbath School 11am church www. chsda.comcast.com

Divine Savior Catholic Church, 9079 Greenback, (916) 989-7400. Daily Mass 8:30 AM on M, T, W, F, Sat., Thurs. at 6:30 PM. Sat. Vigil Mass at 4:30 PM; Sunday Masses 7:45 AM, 9:30 AM, 11:30 AM. Free Community Meal every Thursday night from 6-6:45pm. Everyone is welcome www.divnesavior. com

Fair Oaks Presbyterian Church 11427 Fair Oaks Blvd, Fair Oaks 95628 Sunday worship: Classic 9 & 10:30 AM, Contemporary 9 & 10:30 AM Children's programs at both times. 967-4784, www.fopc.org

Fairvale Baptist Church 8660 Madison Ave, Fair Oaks 916-967-4624 Pastor Richard Marshall. Bible Centered, Traditional Sunday Worship 10:45am and 6pm. Bible Study Wednesday 6:30pm . Christ is coming. First Baptist Church of Orangevale 8898 Central Ave, Orangevale (916) 988-1139 www.firstbaptistov. org Sundays 9:00 AM Traditional Service and Sunday School classes; 10:15 AM Coffee & Donuts; 10:45 AM Contemporary Service and Sunday School classes; Wednesdays 6:00 PM Community Dinner & Bible study groups for all ages

Grace Bible Church 5010 Hazel Ave, Fair Oaks Sunday Schedule: Worship Service 9 AM, Fellowship Groups 10:40 AM, Evening Service 6 PM Information: 967-6500 or www.gbcfo. org

New Beginnings Christian Church 7535 Hickory Ave, Orangevale Sunday Service 10:30am Wednesday Family Night Service 7:00pm Live, Modern Worship with Real, Relevant Preaching Youth and Children Ministries We genuinely care for and root for each other! A great family atmosphere. Everybody is welcome

Orangevale Church of Christ 5915 Main Avenue, Orangevale Sunday Moming Bible Classes for All Ages 9:45am; Worship 11:00am, 6:00pm Tuesday Moms R Us 9:30-11:30 am Wednesday Dinner 6:00pm, Bible Classes for All Ages 7:00pm Thursday Bible Study 10:30-11:30 am Phone: (916) 988-2011Web: www.ovchurch. org

Orangevale Seventh-day Adventist 5810 Pecan Avenue, 916/967-2838, www.ovsda.org / office@ovsda.org. Join us Saturday's 9:30 am Sabbath School class / 10:40 am is Sabbath Worship. Community Food & Clothes closet open Tue 9am-Noon. Orangevale SDA School grades K-8th, 916/988-4310, www.ovschool. org

Pathway Fellowship Temporarily meets at Madison Mall Bingo 8830 Madison Ave. at 9am for Classic Service and 10:30am for Modern Service & KidZone. New location at 8999 Greenback is coming soon. 916-988-2390, hispathway.org Redeemer Covenant Church – 6800 Main Ave, Orangevale, 916.988.3124, redeemercov.com, Sunday School at 9:00am, Sunday Worship at 10:00am, Sunday Coffee and Fellowship at 11:15am, 2nd & 4th Tuesday Nights Free Community Dinner at 6pm – open to everyone, Thursday Night Youth programs at 7pm. Small Wonders Christian Preschool, 3-yr-olds on T/Th & PreK on M/W/F – call 916.988.0998, smallwondersorangevale.org.

Sunrise Community Church 8321 Greenback Lane, Fair Oaks Sunday Worship Services Blended Service 9:00 am (Main Sanctuary) Contemporary 10:45 am (Main Sanctuary) Christian fellowship 6:00 pm (B-209) (916) 726-4642 church@ sunrisecommunitychurch.org

The Life Center - 7801 Hazel Avenue, Orangevale, CA 95662 916-988-1717 // info@lifecenter.church Sunday Services at 9 & 11am, free childcare provided

Valley Redemptive Church 11430 Fair Oaks Blvd, Fair Oaks Pastor D.W. Bryant Sunday School 9:40 am Sunday Worship 11 am Tuesday 11:30 am Bible Study Wednesday 6:45 pm Bible Study 916.579.5077 Valleyredempchurch@att.net Family Centered Atmosphere All Are Welcome Chrurch Vision "Go Reach Redemptive Needs of All People, Ages, and Conditions"

World Fellowship Church of Foursquare International 7412 Van Maren Lane, Citrus Heights, CA (916) 745 4751 Morning Service -8.00 -9.30AM (English Service) Afternoon Service -2.00 -4.00pm (Fijian Service) Food Bank -9.00 -10.30AM (Thursdays)

FARMERS'S MARKET

Thursday 4-8 pm 9295 Greenback Lane, Orangevale 95662 (Next to Dairy Queen at the corner of Greenback & Walnut) Phone: 916.989.8779 Email: OVdqEvents@ yahoo.com



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