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LOCAL MMA YOUTH NEED HELP GETTING TO TURKEY PAGE 11

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KENT WESTWOOD (LEFT), MARJORIE BROWN & BOB CLOUSE

APRIL WAS GRANGE MONTH! At our Orangevale Grange meeting on April 21, 2021 it was an honor to have our California State Grange President, Kent Westwood, there to present Certificates and year pins to those members with 25 years and more. Marjorie Brown and Bob Clouse were each presented with a 60 year pin and a Certificate for 61 years as a Grange member. Marjorie had been a California State Grange Secretary for 30 years. Bob served on the Executive Committee

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DOWN MEMORY LANE WITH THE CLARKS

BY MICHELLE CARTER

Finding people in your community who have local roots and history is quite unusual these days. Finding a couple who have been in the same town and the same house for six decades, is even rarer.

That's what makes Charlie and Marcia Clark Orangevale gold. The Clarks live in the same 100 year old house since the 1960s, a house that retains its distinguished presence on Central Avenue, where it was once the main residence, "Rosecrest", for a plum orchard that stretched from Central to Oak Avenue.

Marcia had fallen in love with the white farmhouse passing by one day. She had been looking at homes for months with her local agent and hadn't seen anything in the many ranch-style homes that she liked. Charlie, jokingly, promised her he would buy the house "next paycheck." A week or so later, their agent called them excitedly to say that she had found them the perfect house and Marcia, disenchanted from her so-far fruitless search, reluctantly went to see it. It turned out to be that very farmhouse they had been admiring! Charlie now had to come good on his promise.

The home was already 40 years old at that time and in-need of renovation, most of which Charlie and Marcia did themselves during the following decades as they brought up their two children, and entrenched themselves further into the community.

Now, when you walk into their home, there is a palpable sense of history ingrained into the walls. Marcia and Charlie's lives are in those walls, literally in the work they did to shore them up, and also figuratively through the historical photos and awards that they earned over the years. Sitting with them in their living room on a warm Spring afternoon, there is definitely the sense that they are a part of the house and visa versa.

The \$18,000 they paid for the home was quite a big leap for the young couple at the time. "I think we went from paying \$75 a month to more than \$120 a month," recalls Marcia.

When they moved there, Central Avenue dead-ended at Santa Juanita and turned into a dirt road, Burma, heading east to Folsom. Every parcel had acreage with horses and it was fields for as far as the eye could see. Marcia also recalls that there wasn't much retail in the area, with Capri Market where Walmart is now and Parade market at Main and Madison where she did her regular grocery shopping. But otherwise outfitting her two children each season involved a drive to Country Club Plaza in Sacramento.

Meanwhile, Charlie started his own Heating and Air business and became more involved in the community. Throughout the following decades, he would be heavily involved in leadership roles with the Orangevale Chamber, the Orangevale Grange, the local Lions Club, and the Orangevale Parks District, as



well as holding the title of honorary Mayor, and running electrical for Pow Wow Days for twenty years. He is quick to point out that Marcia was working hard behind the scenes too in roles such as treasurer and secretary at the same organizations. "I just shook the hands, she did all the work," he says, looking at Marcia admiringly, although she is equally as quick to defer credit back to him.

Charlie and Marcia's main claim to local fame was leading the charge to get the Orangevale Community Center built during the late 80s. It was Charlie who wished out-loud that the community had a larger space than the Grange for folks to assemble and a friend simply suggested that he get to work on that. Which is not something you said to Charlie Clark because he is clearly a man of action.

Over the following eight years, he and Marcia lobbied and fundraised to get the financial backing for the center to be built, despite opposition from many members of the community; opposition which soured Charlie's desire to stay in local politics. "What bothered me most is that they lied," he says, with a note of hurt still in his voice more than three decades later. "They told people that it was a \$42 a month property tax to fund its construction but it was only \$42 for the year." Neighbors who had also been friends threatened to boycott his business and rally to "shut it down". Fortunately, the 20 year reputation he had built was not that fragile but the animosity remained hurtful. "One woman said "I'd better not see your name on that building, Charlie Clark," he remembers sadly. "And, subsequently, it wasn't."

Despite opposition, the Community Center was finished in 1996. "One of the proudest nights of my life was during the opening celebration," recalls Marcia. "They said that the project never would have gone ahead without us and made us stand up to be acknowledged."

Since Charlie's retirement more than two decades ago, the Clarks have become less connected to the community, although Marcia remains active in Orangevale Woman's Club. The pandemic definitely hasn't helped and it's harder for Charlie to walk or stand for long periods of time now. It's clear from his sharing this that it's emotional for him to acknowledge the slow withdrawal not only from his roles in the community, but also around his own home. The farmhouse's age means it needs regular maintenance he can no longer take care of.

Staying in their home now, unfortunately, is in doubt. Coupled with maintaining the farmhouse and the 1.3 acres it stands on, two stories are becoming difficult for Charlie to negotiate. Marcia admits they don't want to leave this house that contains all their precious memories but isn't sure how they can stay either.

It's hard to imagine the Clarks living anywhere else. Sitting in their living room, Charlie softly sings us the song that he wrote for Orangevale back in the days when he was a member of the Folsom Harmony Express, a barbershop singing group. The song is set to the tune of Love Me Tender and it holds a sweet wistfulness that perfectly characterizes our time together.

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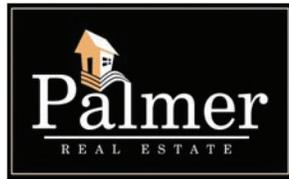
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CALIFORNIA SHOULD NOT EMBRACE VACCINE PASSPORTS

By Assemblyman Kevin Kiley

California recently expanded eligibility of COVID-19 vaccinations to anyone over the age of 16. For many months, my weekly newsletter to constituents has included information on how to get a vaccine, and I pushed Governor Newsom to quickly correct the many errors that led California to initially have the nation's slowest rollout.

However, some are now suggesting that rather than simply make the vaccine as widely available as possible for those who choose to receive it, we need to create a government-sanctioned "vaccine passport." As the Vice Chair of the Assembly Privacy Committee, I recently introduced AB 327 to make sure this doesn't happen.

My bill prohibits the state from adopting or enforcing "any order, ordinance, policy, regulation, rule, or similar measure that requires an individual to provide as a condition of receiving any service or entering any place, documentation regarding the individual's vaccination status for any COVID-19 vaccine." The bill would also extend these protections to any public or private entity that receives funding from the state.

No one should be forced to sur-



render personal health information simply to go about daily activities. A diverse array of stakeholders shares my concerns, including the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), which recently warned against "a checkpoint society that outlasts the danger of COVID and that casually excludes people without credentials from facilities where vaccine mandates are not highly justified." Indeed, history is filled with examples of systems that were created for one purpose and then were quickly adapted to other uses.

Vaccine passport systems being piloted in New York and Las Vegas have also come under scrutiny from privacy experts in recent weeks. Gregory Moody, cybersecurity program director at UNLV, and Albert Fox Cahn, executive director at the Surveillance Technology Oversight Project in New York, expressed concerns about the personal data that a vaccine passport system could collect.

The concept of a vaccine passport is antithetical to basic notions of privacy and liberty. The Legislature should pass AB 327 so Californians can be assured that our state will not go down this road.

Assemblyman Kevin Kiley represents the 6th Assembly District, which includes parts of El Dorado, Placer, and Sacramento counties. You can follow him on Twitter @KevinKileyCA.

NEW DATE TEMPORARY TRAFFIC DELAYS ON JUNE 12

Hello Orangevale resident

On the morning of June 12th, 2021 your street will be temporarily blocked for the 5K RED WHITE AND BLUE FUN Run. The street closure will be from 8am – 10:30 am. Residents will have emergency access when needed. We appreciate your understanding and support of our women that have served our country.

We would love if you could come out and wave it along the 5k run which will begin at 9am at Orangevale Park and will proceed down Filbert Ave and return back to Orangevale Park. The women veterans and other participants I know would love that show of support. From 8-12 noon we are having Fun in the Park where will have vendors, music and more. FREE Admission. For more information regarding this event visit: www.WomenVeteransFunRun.com.

Road Closure: Filbert Ave (Between Oak Ave and Nola Ave), Elm Ave (Between Pecan Ave and Filbert Ave), Pecan Ave (Between Central Ave and Elm Ave), Central Ave (Between Pecan Ave and Filbert Ave).

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRANGE MONTH CONTINUE FROM FRONT PAGE
for the National and California State Grange. He was also President for California State Grange and is the current President of our Orangevale Grange. Others that were recognized were Mitch Clouse with 39 years, Jeanne Clouse with 35 years and Christina Webster with 30 years. The 25 year members were Carol Ormsby with 27 years, Shirley & Dale Baker, Linda MacCracken, Jerry & Linda Macklem and Sharon Taylor. Those not in attendance but were recognized were Roy Ackeret with 63 years, Patricia Ackeret with 50 years, Naomi Fletcher with 53 years, Corey Clouse with 45 years, Robert Grow with 43 years, Kathleen Winkler with 39 years, Marilyn Dupray with 33 years and Leslie Parker with 31 years. A beautiful ceremony was done by draping our Charter in memory of those that have passed, Jim Happs, Don Walden, Jane Wise (Friends of the Library), Harold Esola, Violet Olinghouse (2021-75 year member) and Patricia Hansen.

Sacramento Public Library Announces May Programming Focused on Mental Health and Self-care for the Caregiver

During the month of May, Sacramento Public Library (SPL) will host a series of virtual events focused on mental health and self-care for the caregiver. The programming is part of Book to Action, an annual statewide initiative by California Center for the Book which addresses important issues in the community and encourages reading, community discussion, and action. SPL will provide local caregivers and first responders with education on best self-care practices; connect patrons with local resources; and invite the community to take action through connections, volunteerism and community engagement.

"The pandemic has negatively impacted the mental health of so many people. Caregivers especially put so much of their energy into making sure the people around

them are supported, but they don't always invest in their own well-being," said Cathy Crosthwaite, Sacramento Public Library deputy director. "Through Book to Action, we hope to encourage our community learn and practice new self-care tips, connect with others that have similar experiences, and learn more about how our partners can provide additional support."

UPCOMING EVENTS

Mental Health Support with NAMI Sacramento (May 11 at 3 p.m.)

When a friend or family member develops a mental health condition, it's important to know that you're not alone. Family members and caregivers often play a large role in helping and supporting the millions of people in the U.S. who experience mental health conditions each year. Many family members and caregivers experience the same thoughts and questions you might be having now. This event will be held on Zoom. Advance registration is required.

Caring for the Caregiver with Health Net (May 18 at 5 p.m.)

Self-care is critical for those who are caring for a family member, friend, or neighbor. Learn strategies to reduce stress, and care for your heart, mind, body, and soul while you care for others. This event will be held on Zoom. Advance registration is required.

Author presentation with Laura van Dernoot Lipsky (May 25 at 5 p.m.)

Laura van Dernoot Lipsky is the founder and director of The Trauma Stewardship Institute and author of Trauma Stewardship: An Everyday Guide to Caring for Self While Caring for Others. Laura has helped caregivers worldwide keep themselves emotionally, psychologically, spiritually and physically healthy in the face of overwhelming times. In this conversation, we'll visit very concrete strategies on how to sustain ourselves, individually and collectively. The first 60 people who register for the program will receive a complimentary copy of Laura's book, Trauma Stewardship. This event will be held on Zoom. Advance registration is required.

Learn more about Book to Action events and activities at saclibrary.org/BookToAction.

NEIGHBORHOOD SWEETIES

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One of my neighbors recently had emergency surgery that put her out of commission for a couple of weeks. What was touching about the recovery period is that the neighbors picked up the slack in her household duties. "You're so sweet," she said to the neighbors who did this.

What did they do? One neighbor boarded her dog. Another neighbor rolled in her garbage cans and paid her gardener. Another made a text group to keep everyone up to date about her progress. Now that she's back, other neighbors are walking her dog, bringing her food, and checking in to see how she's recovering, and if she needs anything. Her family is helping too, but neighbors are really stepping up.

Another neighbor had to leave town for a funeral. The neighborhood sweetie across the street cared for her cat, took care of her garbage cans, and kept an eye on the house. Another neighbor lost her husband to COVID-19, and still talks about how the neighbors stepped up for emotional support.

How did this all happen?

1. Several neighbors own dogs and met each other as they walked. That made acquaintances and friends.

2. The neighbor with emergency surgery likes throwing parties and teas, so the neighborhood made even more connections as she invited neighbors.

3. We made a map of the neighborhood with our addresses, emails and phone numbers. We update the map as the neighborhood changes, but those contacts, even people who don't stay in touch often, are all available. This is what a Neighborhood Watch recommends, incidentally. It makes the neighborhood more cohesive and safer since no one needs to be alone, with help just a phone call away.

These are all sweet things, and a nice counterpoint to the constant news about selfish behavior. We're actually happier when we're more connected and taking care of each other, not just when we're watching out for number one.

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Orangevale Community Park. District Administrator Barry Ross had the honor of sharing the courts with local pickleball players

On Friday, April 23rd OVparks opened the newly renovated tennis and pickleball courts at the Orangevale Community Park. District Administrator Barry Ross had the honor of sharing the courts with local pickleball players who hit the first serves on the pickle ball courts as well as playing a round of tennis with the Tennis Director from the Rollingwood Athletic Club, Matt Brunner. Orangevale Live was there to capture some of the first moments on the courts and the video of the occasion can be found on their Facebook. With the addition of the refurbished lights these courts are now open to the community daily from sunrise to 10:00pm.

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OV Unplugged

OV Unplugged
By Brandy Wade

Hello Orangevale and surrounding communities! Our CNP family hopes everyone enjoyed our previous OVunplugged Spring Pollinator Hunt Challenge! It is truly amazing what all our lovely pollinators do for our environment. In this column we challenge our readers to head outside and practice moving like all the amazing critters and plants around us.

Through movement and play children gain many gross motor skills. Gross motor skills are the abilities required to control the large muscles of the body for walking, jumping, skipping, and

more. We learn from head to toe, starting as infants. Through development, our upper body muscle control precedes the lower body muscle control. As infants grow, they first develop control in the trunk of their body and then learn control of their elbows, wrists, and fingers; called fine motor skills. The same goes for the lower body. Control from the hips and thighs tend to develop first, then control in the legs, feet, and toes. Practicing gross motor skills helps a child gain strength and confidence in his or her body. This practice also helps them get exercise and be physical active; which is important for a healthy lifestyle. Developing these skills helps a child gain their ability to do

more complex skills in future; such as playing athletics.

In this weeks challenge we ask that our readers head outside to get some sunshine and practice utilizing those gross motor skills in our Move Like Challenge. As always remember to balance your use of technology with the outdoors, sunshine, and fresh air :-)

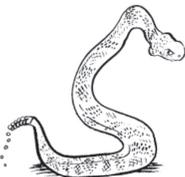
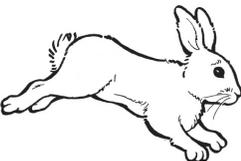
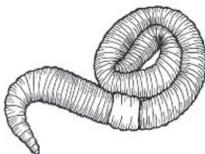
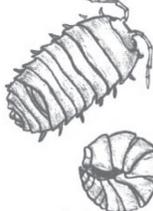
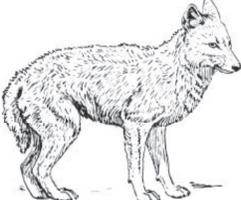
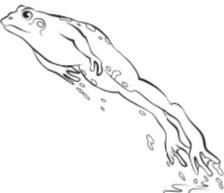
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BY *Suzanne Feblowitz*

I was looking for a nice and easy cake recipe to make for Mother's day. This cake would make a nice treat for a brunch or a gathering of friends. Don't let the name, Oatmeal Cake, fool you, this is a very sweet and delicious cake that you will enjoy! The topping on the cake is one reason why you have to eat more than one serving.

If you would like to share a favorite 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.

OATMEAL CAKE

- 1 1/4 C. boiling water
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- 1 stick margarine

- brown sugar
- 1 C. granulated sugar

- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 t. vanilla
- 1 1/3 C. flour
- 1 t. baking soda
- 1/2 t. salt

Pour water over oats and let stand for 20 minutes. Cream margarine and sugars; add remaining ingredients with oats. Bake in a greased 13 x 9 pan at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes.

TOPPING:

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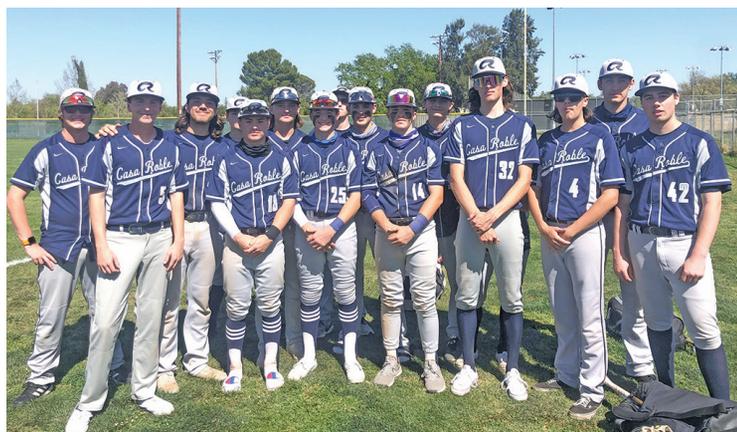
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Casa Roble Varsity Roster: #3 Tyler Stewart (Sr.), #4 Spencer Rich (Jr.), #5 Tyler Pacey (Sr.), #6 Jace Jones (Jr.), #7 Ian Paule (Sr.), #8 Troy Lehr (Sr.), #9 Aaron Winans (Sr.), #14 Tyrus Vogt (Fr.), #17 Riley Bilaver (Sr.), #18 Connor Anderson (Fr.), #24 Alex Godbee (Sr.), #25 Carter Gustafson (Fr.), #27 Matthew Lawson (Sr.), #32 Nick Bous (Jr.), #33 Aidan Nielsen (Jr.), #42/23 Nate Rockne (Jr.), #44 Vaughn Dockendorf (Jr.), # Roman James (Jr.), Head Coach Ed Tupper, and Coach Matt Dockendorf



PHOTO *Alex Mallot 14 years old 97lbs., *Adam Maldonado 12 years old 97lbs., *Alexis Erwin 14 years old 125lbs., *Antonio Menera 17 years old 125lbs., *Jose Vazquez, 16 years old 185lbs. *Raul Menera 12 years old Heavyweight division Not IN PHOTO: *James Soliz 16 years old 135lbs AND *Cross Betzold *17 years old 125lbs

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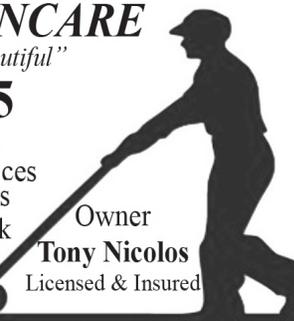
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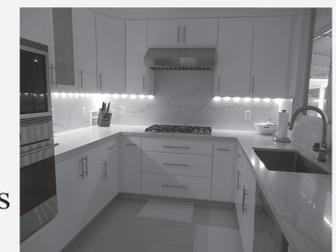
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Taco Bell

By MaryAnne Povey

When it comes to tacos, burritos and all things grande' in the fast food world, Dave Smith aka "Taco Dave" is "nacho" ordinary guy! Nor is one of his Directors of Operations, Nigel Nary, who oversees the two Orangevale locations. Nigel is one three director of operations, and seven area coaches, who make up an unstoppable team overseeing 31 Taco Bell restaurants in Sacramento, 3 in Monterey and 3 in Reno.

When I sat down to chat with Dave and Nigel, I was wowed by their extensive fast food management experience. They know a lot about what makes a business successful. So what's their secret ingredient for success? Customer service, integrity and hospitality. And that's not all.

"We always want to make it right. If we get it wrong, then we want to make it right." Dave reflected, "We strive for fast, friendly, and quality service."

They sure do get it right – a lot, and because of that, others benefit from their success. Some of their charities include UC Davis Children's Hospital, Team Susan Kolman, the Boys and Girls Club of Sacramento and here in Orangevale, the Rotary Club, the Food Bank, and most recently, the Casa Class of 2021 Grub Club luncheon.

The three of us met for our interview in the recently reopened and beautifully remodeled dining room at the Main and Madison location in Orangevale. This was the original site where Dave began his career as a second generation franchisee taking over from his father in 1988. From here he began his 40 year journey of building and growing the Taco Bell brand, while watching customers enjoy tacos in a fast and friendly environment.



TACO DAVE & NIGEL NARY, TACO BELL

ment.

Clean, inviting and sporting the ever-popular open floor plan, this location offers customers the option of ordering at the counter or using the newly installed "self-serve" electronic kiosks. I was impressed with the simplicity of the kiosk as Taco Dave ordered our lunch. Not surprisingly, Taco Dave ordered... a taco of course! Chicken on a soft shell (only 180 calories) While I, on the other hand, lived it up, ordering a chicken quesadilla with tomatoes and extra cheese! (I'm not counting calories!) Fun fact: Did you know you can customize your order to add just about anything they serve?

From the moment we began chatting it

was apparent that being a successful fast food chain operator was not the sole focus of Taco Dave's long standing career in fast food. It was obvious his joy was his ability to share his success with others and make a difference in the lives of many.

Nigel boasted of Dave's generosity including being named "Philanthropist of Year" in 2019. Not surprising considering his giving is pretty "grande" with nearly \$75k annually going towards the Boys & Girls Club alone not to mention being part of the \$67 million that Taco Bell gives out for student scholarships too.

So back to tacos...according to Nigel, who later confessed the dollar menu is his "go to" place for his Taco Bell fix, their restaurants go through a whopping 6.4 million taco shells a year "give or take 25k"! Taco 'bout high volume and don't forget about great value when it comes to the \$1, \$5 and \$10 menu items! This led me to ask about the \$5 buck box, a fan favorite and staple on the menu for the past six years.

"It checked all the boxes, Dave explained, "The products are worth so much more. It's a big win/win for customers who want value and for us in simplifying our operations."

As our time was winding down, I asked Dave to tell me his favorite \$5 buck box. His answer, "Create your own". Of course! The perfect answer from a guy who knows about creating his own success and sharing it with others, his staff, his customers, and his community.

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