

The Carnegie Boys Basketball teams had an incredible season displaying absolute domination during their games. At practice the teams worked on building all the necessary skills to have an amazing season. Head coach, Michael Almeda, helped lead and inspire his players to show greatness during games both in skill and in sportsmanship. All this work and determination led up to the finals where the team fought hard and defeated Barrett 46-36 at the championship game. The eighth-grade team one went undefeated throughout the entire season showing absolutely incredible basketball talent.

By Kyle Kaufert and Joe Reynolds



Multi-Cultural Celebration at Green Oaks School

By Nena Wilson

Green Oaks Fundamental Elementary School's first grade classes recently hosted its 4th annual Multi-Cultural Celebration. Parents were invited to a morning of singing, dancing, reciting, and sharing of many special customs and celebrations that make each culture a unique contribution to our school family. Countries that were represented include Chile, Sweden, Ireland, Guatemala, Netherlands, Israel, Russia, Moldova, Fiji Islands, Germany, Ireland, Scotland, Tonga, Mexico, Spain, England, Portugal, Italy, Thailand, Canada, USA, Kenya, Norway, China, Philippines, Poland, Croatia, and Ukraine.

AND THE WINNERS ARE.....



7th Annual Best of Orangevale 2022 Celebrates the Best! By: MaryAnne Povey

The Orangevale community celebrated their best businesses, community groups, individuals and two hometown heroes at the 7th Annual Best of Orangevale Awards on Saturday, February 11th. The much anticipated, sold out event packed the Orangevale Community Center, with over 300 attendees anxiously awaiting to hear who would win Best of Orangevale for 2022. The event was put on by the Orangevale View in partnership with the Orangevale Chamber of Commerce.



Congressman Kiley and Hometown Hero Charlie Clark

This year's awards had a record number of categories and votes. Over 26,000 votes were counted in 80 categories, with 542 contenders ranging from best restaurant to best



Congressman Kiley and Hometown Hero Skip Nance

volunteer, and everything in between. Voterfly owner and software developer Ryan Griffith, was ecstatic to see the in-

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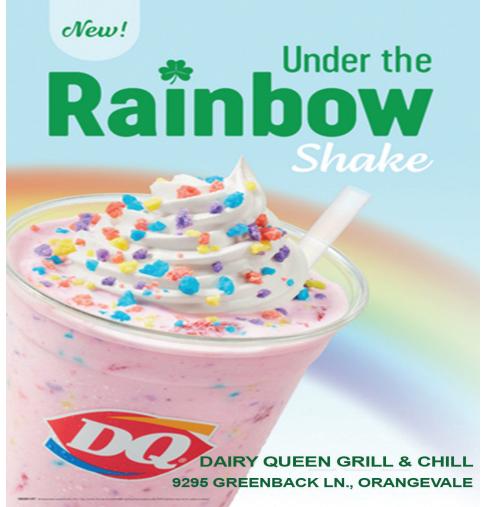




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TWO CASA SENIORS SIGN LETTERS OF INTENT!

Casa Roble High School Seniors Dylan Saucedo and Alyssa Hiatt recently held a signing ceremony, MC'd by fellow senior classmate Teo Camacho, to announce their commitments to college in front of their family, friends and fans.

The ceremony was held at Casa Roble High School, where both students have excelled academically and athletically and have been actively involved in student government. Dylan, who is an accom-

plished rugby player from Granite Bay Rugby who won the National Championship was a captain for the Casa Football team, and committed to attending the University of Utah to play rugby. While Alyssa, who has cheered for the Jr Rams, Casa Rams and is currently the team captain, has committed to attending Hawaii Pacific University to be on their competitive cheer team.

During the ceremony, both students expressed their gratitude to their loved ones and supporters for helping them throughout their



journey. They credited their family, friends, and coaches for providing the support and encouragement helping them to reach this momentous occasion.

Dylan and Alyssa have been friends for over a decade and their signing ceremony was a testament to their shared determination to succeed. They both have a bright future ahead of them. Keeping their motto "hard work pays off" in mind, they undoubtedly will go far!

Best of luck and congratulations to Dylan and Alyssa! Go Rams!



AOT COURT

AOT COURT -Compassionate Court for The Most Vulnerable

By: Supervisor Sue Frost

Several years ago, I was approached by a group of individuals who were desperately advocating for the Sacramento Board to approve Laura's Law, which would establish collaborative court proceedings for seriously mentally ill individuals who have not committed a crime. do not know they have a problem and yet they are a danger to themselves or others. At the time, my thoughts immediately drifted back to overcrowded State Mental Institutions, the movie "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," and a person's civil rights.

Who decides if someone is seriously mentally ill, and when is the appropriate time to intercede on their behalf?

Then I learned about a condition called Anosognosia. This condition makes people believe they are not sick and do not know they need help. People who suffer from Anosognosia are more vulnerable and can threaten their families and others.

To give you some history, "Laura's Law" was named after 19-yearold Laura Wilcox, who was killed in 2001 while volunteering at the Nevada County Department of Behavioral Health by a former patient of the county's outpatient mental health clinic. It was signed into Law in November 2002 and was patterned after New York's highly successful Kendra's Law (AB1421).

Laura's Law is also known as Assisted Outpatient Treatment (AOT). It allows court-ordered, intensive outpatient treatment for people 18 years old or older who suffer from severe mental illnesses and refuse treatment because their condition impairs their ability to make rational decisions.

We see and hear about these people daily. They are wandering the streets hungry and afraid, home-



Supervisor Sue Frost

less and without hope. Sometimes they lash out, and their families don't know how to help them. They are in our emergency rooms and often wind up in our jails, only to be released back to a society where they don't fit in.

In 2021 the State of California required counties to "opt-in" or "optout" of the program, and if the county decided to "opt-out," they had to provide a reason. By May of that year, the Sacramento Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to opt-in. Since that time, our staff has been coordinating with the Collaborative Courts - Judge Brown and his team, Law Enforcement Agencies, Probation, Adult Correctional Health, Substance Use Prevention and Treatment (SUPT), Department of Human Assistance (homeless services, Medi-Cal applications), and Community Organizations to meet individual service needs. The program has been estimated to cost 2.5 million annually.

I'm happy to report that our AOT Court is scheduled to go live in mid-February 2023. While we don't know all the program details yet, I am told there will be a website for referrals; individuals will be strongly vetted to determine if they qualify for the program. Family members, roommates, treatment providers, and law enforcement may request an investigation. Only the County mental health director or their designee may file a petition with the court. There must be a clinical determination that the person is unlikely to be able to survive

safely in the community without supervision. They will work with mental health and various service providers and receive multiple interviews and offers for services appropriate to their condition. There will be an opportunity to accept assistance with Mental Health through a formal agreement. They receive encouragement, rewards, and even a graduation certificate during their treatment. If they do not take services, they can receive assistance from a public defender and petition the AOT Court, where they will go before the Honorable Superior Court Judge Lawrence Brown.

I met with Judge Brown last week, and he described these as collaborative justice courts, where a team of experts are all working together to achieve the best outcome for that person. While the Judge in the Black Robe is a strong influence, he underscored the importance of the collaborative team, who all work together on behalf of that person.

While we cannot force treatments or lock people up if they have not committed a crime, other counties with AOT programs report that many individuals opt into treatment before ever getting to the Judge in the Black Robe. It is my understanding that an estimated 30% of those treated are transitioning out of homelessness and into a stable living environment.

AOT is just one tool in our End Homelessness Toolbox. While expensive, it can positively impact our most vulnerable individuals, who represent a high cost to taxpayers, and negatively impact businesses and neighborhoods.

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@saccountv. 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



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On January 17, 2023, Seann G. Manering lost his battle with cancer. Seann was born in Canada and after his move spent most of his life in Arizona and California teaching tennis. He is survived by his sons Troy Manering, his wife Patricia and their son Niles, by Heath Manering, his wife Desirae and their sons Statham and Treyton, and also by Richard Hayes his brother and best friend.

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crease in votes, smashing this year's goal of 20k.

"The participation was impressive," said Orangevale View event host Brad Tatum, "we are thrilled to once again host such a popular and well attended event celebrating the best in our community."

The evening kicked off with Congressman Kevin Kiley making opening remarks congratulating the community for such a huge turnout, and having "the most categories" he's ever seen.

Along with Congressman Kiley, other elected representatives came to celebrate and give out awards including Assemblyman Josh Hoover, Sue Frost's representative Scott Borges, and Senator Roger Niello, who was unable to attend, but sent awards as well.

Two highlights of the evening were special presentations made to Hometown Heroes Skip Nance and Charlie Clark. Casa Head Football Coach Chris Horner, presented the award to Skip as a "dedicated volunteer at Casa Roble High School

Skip helps in many ways including football, announcing for baseball, senior night presentations, assisting with graduation and much more. "He is loved by many because of his ability to make everyone he meets feel welcome". Based on his years of dedication as a selfless volunteer and the ultimate "goodwill ambassador", Skip was recognized as a 2022 Hometown Hero.

Orangevale View's Editor and Best of Orangevale coordinator, Lisa Montes, presented the next Hometown Hero award to longtime Orangevale community supporter, business owner, song writer, and volunteer, Charlie Clark for his vears of service to the community. Montes shared Clark's remarkable history and love for Orangevale including his active involvement iVn fulfilling the need and creating the Orangevale Community Center where the award ceremony was held. Montes also spoke of his involvement in the Orangevale Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club, his participation in the Pow Wow Days parade and more. Before presenting him with his award, Montes also recognized Clark for writing a song about Orangevale, and had musician Billy Williams perform it on stage as Charlie, surrounded by his family, listened intently. It was a beautiful tribute and more than a few had tears in their eyes! Right after the song, Congressman Kevin Kiley presented Charlie with his special award.

After that hosts Brad Squires and MaryAnne Povey announced the winners in the business and community categories and then invited OV Parks administrator Barry Ross to the stage for a special presentation to the OV History Project. With a giant key in hand, Ross gave OV History Project founder, Mark Aring, the key to the annex building that will be the new future home for the OV History museum!

It was an exciting night of awards and recognitions for the Orangevale community to celebrate the outstanding individuals, businesses, and organizations that make Orangevale a special place to live. Special thanks to all the sponsors of the evening including: Supervisor Sue Frost, L & M Liquor and Deli, JMAC Pool & Spa Service, Easystumps, True Blue Auto Care, and Total Landscape Concepts. Also, thanks to the Orangevale Chamber of Commerce for their support. For a list of all the winners go to www. bestoforangevale.com Congratulations to all of the winners and final-

ists on their well-deserved recogni-

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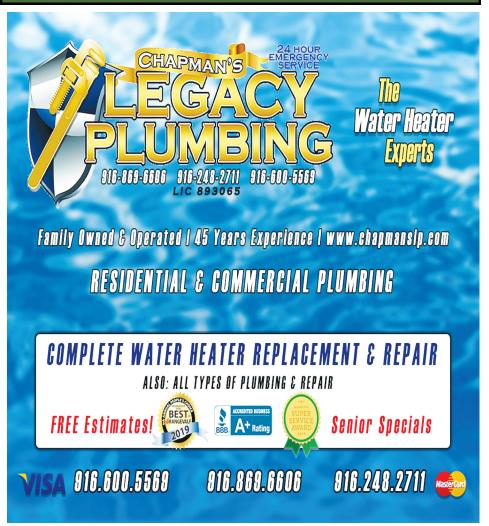
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This is a busy time of year for families with children in sports and for the rest of us who never seem to have any extra time. A slow cooker is a great tool to save time when planning meals. I have tried many recipes for shredded beef and I recently put some of the ideas together to make yummy burritos. Look for a sale price on a cross-rib roast because this seems to be a nice and lean cut of meat that is perfect for this dish.

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.

SLOW-COOKER SHREDDED BEEF

- 1 (2 pound or more) Cross-Rib Roast 1 jar salsa, like Pace Picante
- 1 can (4 ounce)diced jalapenos 2 cups beef stock/broth (I buy beef base and use 2 teaspoons in 2 cups
- 1. Sprinkle salt and pepper over

roast. In a heavy, heated pot, sear roast on all sides.

2. Put meat in slow-cooker; add the other ingredients

(You could add the beef stock to the hot pot and scrape the bottom to get the goodies and then add to the slow-cooker.)

- 3. Set cooker on low and cook for 8-10 hours until meat shreds easily.
- 4. Remove meat from cooker, remove string, shred meat with forks.
- 5. Serve with warm tortillas, cheese and salsa or anything you enjoy in your burritos.
- 6. Enjoy!

THE ORANGEVALE BACON FAMILY

Richard (Dick) and Betty Bacon decided that city life was not what they wanted for their new son. They wanted to raise him in the country, with lots of space, so in 1948 they moved to Orangevale to a home at 6536 Walnut Avenue which was just what they had in mind and that is where they stayed. Shortly there were 3 Bacon boys, Terry, Steven, and Gary. There was a vacant lot next door that started out as a garden, but as the boys grew and their interest turned to baseball, the garden made way for a ball diamond. As luck would have it, they were near the Culbertson family on Central Avenue and became friends of Jim and Jerry as they grew up.

Dick started Orangevale Glass Company in the Walnut Avenue house in 1954 and eventually moved the business to 9321 Greenback Lane near the family home, where it is still remains. It was truly a family business with Betty working in the office, and all three boys sweeping up at first and then learning to cut glass. In high school and as soon as they could drive, they would go out on jobs. Confident in their abilities, only sometimes did customers did the office, just to check.

As they settled in, Betty became an officer in Little League and with the Methodist Women. Dick and Betty must have loved to bowl—many articles in the Folsom Telegraph posting both their bowling scores. Dick was always involved in the boys' activities, coaching, guiding, and making sure they liked what they were do-

ing. There are notes of deer hunting and fishing trips, Cub Scout Pack 310 and Little League. Terry noted brother Steven was the best ball player and went up through Pony and Colt as well as some American Legion

From Terry's view, the country life meant walking home from school and then to the glass shop. When not at the shop, he and his brothers could go fishing in Hinkle Creek or Lake Natomas-just be home by dinner time. Mr. Wahrhaftig had a tempting melon garden a couple blocks away and Tomich's peach orchard was too good to pass through and leave empty handed. There was also camping, fishing and horseback riding at Rock Corral.

School for Terry was Kindergarten at Orangevale and then 1st grade at old Roberts School. Should have been 2nd there too, but the school burned down in the summer after 1st grade. Steven went to the new Roberts school for 1st grade. I was in the same class. Seems we alternated between Roberts and Orangevale for several years.

So, for fun during school recess, Terry said at Orangevale in the early days, the school was on a septic system...you can guess where this is going...and sometimes the leach line that was under the grass area in the back baseball field would plug up and cause a big bubble under the grass. The boys would use it like a trampoline...until. Ick boys.

More than a business man, Dick was a leader in the community and was the first president of the new Orangevale Rotary Club. That was 1960. He held various offices in and was president of Little League in 1958. He was also a board member of the San Juan Suburban Water District, a position of which he was immensely proud. There is a pumping station in the Baldwin Dam reservoir named in his honor. He was immensely proud of that as well. Howard Greenhalgh. also with San Juan Water, was a close friend. The business expanded to add Dick's Rancho Glass in 1963 to Rancho Cordova.

Dick died in 1975. Betty and Terry continued the Orangevale business until fairly recently. Steven, wife Cindy and their sons continue to operate Dick's Rancho Glass. Betty remained in their home on Walnut Avenue until her passing in January 2022 just a couple of months shy of her 101st birthday. When their mom passed, they sold the house. Terry and his wife moved to Texas to be near her family. Terry had a bicycle accident as an adult that left him a paraplegic. His wife helps care for him and her family support is there for them both.

Thank you to the Bacon Family for their contributions to the Orangevale community.

Written by Cris Gerard

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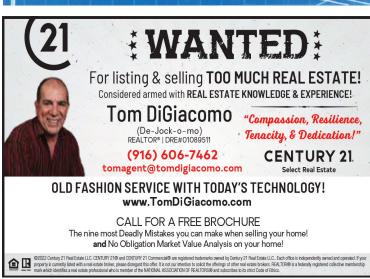
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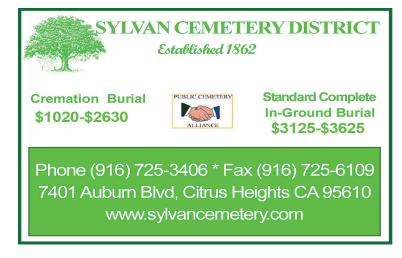


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The Front Street Animal Shelter has initiated a program to ensure that all pets get a chance at life even if they don't measure up to the preconceptions of an ideal pet. AdoptUs – a hospice adoptice program ("adoptice") answers the problem that many pets face a shortened life span because of medical or physical issues, but assures their remaining days will be lived with comfort and love.

AdoptUs is a joint program of the shelter and Friends of Front Street Shelter, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that supports Front Street and the cause of animal and human welfare in the larger community. Friends helps ensure the homeless can care for and nurture their pets, assists rescue groups to help vulnerable pets, supports a pet food pantry for any pet owners in need, provides



ADOPT CHESTNUT

veterinary care to pets at risk of surrender to shelters, funds spaying and neutering for feral and community cats, supports shelter foster programs, and much more.

Why an adoptice program?

An adoptice program is a natural extension of our efforts to provide care for pets in need. Too many animals come to Front Street when owners abandon them because physical shortcomings or medical needs make these pets too much of a burden.

We see blind and deaf pets, pets who need to be on medication to relieve life-shortening conditions, pets



ADOPT WHEEZER

who need to be in diapers or kept within easy reach of puppy pads, pets with joint problems that require a wheelchair – any number of conditions that still give a pet a reasonable quality of life that shouldn't end prematurely in euthanization.

But, in a shelter dealing with a daily onslaught of stray, abandoned, neglected, or abused pets, caring for potential hospice candidates is difficult. Shelter veterinarians need to be generalists. Our adoptice candidates often need specialists and medications that aren't stocked in a shelter. Warehousing these pets isn't humane and doesn't give them the life to which they're entitled.

How does AdoptUs work?

AdoptUs is a two-step program. First, a shelter veterinarian creates a plan for an adoptice pet and an agreement for Friends to cover the ongoing costs of hospice care. Second, adopters take in adoptice candidates and get them to appointments with private veterinarians for assessments, treatment plans, and medication.

Adopters ensure the adoptice pet gets the love and medical care to live out a deserving life. Adopters need to make the painful decision that it's no longer humane for a pet to go on. Friends reimburses or pays the end-of-life assistance to let our loving charge cross the rainbow bridge.

Want to help? Check out the AdoptUs page at https://www.cityofsacramento.org/Community-Development/Animal-Care/Adoptions/Hospice-Adoption. If adopting is too much but you want to help, send

a check to Friends of Front Street Shelter, P.O. Box 22214, Sacramento, CA 95822. Write "AdoptUs" in the memo line so we can reserve the funds for these deserving pets to have the best last days possible.

GUILLERMO
Guillermo was a cowboy,
And of this there was no doubt.
But with a new bride by his side,
He could no longer knockabout.

So, he left his home in the high country, Where a man has room to roam. And traded it all for a vinyl chair, With a six-lined telephone.

Now his paycheck has four figures, With a pre-paid dental plan. And baby-skin filled in the cuts, The wires left in his hand.

He drinks coffee everyday till ten, Answers nature's call at noon, And when the secretaries all turn their heads, Uses the wastebasket for his private spittoon.

He had a mustache black as charcoal, With a perfect arrowhead nose. And legs like strips of bacon, Stretched tight in his Levi clothes.

He had the fastest draw in the hallway, Fingers blazing in six-gun style. And he broke the meanest secretary, With his ten-gallon cowboy smile.

But his boots were always shiny, As he paced the office hall. Gone completely barn sour, Trapped in his office stall.

He could no longer smell the west wind,
Nor watch those tumbleweeds blow.
Staring at the power lines,
Outside of his office window.
Now a cowboy needs fresh air to live,
And a mountain within his reach.
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Guarding grunion spawning on the beach?

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So, we wish you the best of luck.

But after three years of pushing pen,

Are you still one son of a buck?

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8513 Elm Ave, Orangevale	3	2 (2 0)	1816	\$452,000
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8818 Anona Way, Orangevale	3	2 (2 0)	1508	\$475,000
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The Casa Boy's Basketball season comes to an end with a 22-8 record. The boy's played their heart out against second time section champions, holding them to 55 points! With a 13 game winning streak, this was a season to remember by players, coaches, family's and the crowd. *I feel like our season was special something we will all remember. We made history and us seniors went out champions, I'm beyond proud of our guys," said senior

Marcus Gallow.

The Girls Varsity Basketball team played hard this season and their fight against a tough team demon-

strates their ability to coordinate as a team. Congratulations on a great season and go rams!

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COMMUNITY NEWS



Best Friends Bash

We hope our active adult community had fun last Friday, February 10th in the exciting and Best Friends Bash from 10:30am-12:00pm. We had so much fun meeting new friends, eating delicious food, and watching the Kidz Korner presentation this year! We were all so happy to get such a wonderful opportunity to enjoy life together as a community.

Thank you to our wonderful event sponsors for helping put on the event, Blossom Vale Senior Living Center, and Oakmont Assisted Living & Memory Care for their generous donations. Thank you too, Luz Johnson with LPL for your support and upcoming free informational seminars. We also want to recognize and appreciate our event supporters for their support and contributions, including Almond Heights Senior Living, Carlton Senior Living, Kaiser Permanente Senior Advantage, and Rose Senior Placement. Thank you all!

Missed this fun opportunity? Don't worry! Our active adult "Tropical Escape" is coming up soon this July! Check out OVparks.com for more details, and we hope to see you all then!

PARADE & 5K RUN JUNE 17

Thousands of spectators will be on hand Saturday, June 17 to witness Orangevale's favorite tradition - A PARADE. Orangevale Summer Palooza has partnered with Women Veterans Giving to host a Red White and Blue Parade/5K Run. The parade makes its way through downtown from Greenback and Main Ave, to the Divine Savior Church on Greenback Lane. The 5K Run will start at Orangevale Community Park down Greenback Lane with a U-turn at Walnut Ave and returning to Orangevale Community Park.

The parade will include everything from marchers to floats to antique and customized automobiles. An annual attraction iMetro Fire Truck, baton twirlers and bands.

Even the most lowly of duties is turned into a fun and frolicking activity as the "Road Apple Patrollers," made up of volunteers from local clubs, follow each of the mounted horse units with wheelbarrows and shovels to keep the streets clean for the rest of the participants. This 5k FUN RUN WALK

This 5k FUN RUN WALK OR RIDE event is a welcome pleasure for all levels. Takes you from Summer Palooza Community Park down the countryside neighbors to the parade route and back. Times, Awards, and Celebration are just a small part of the run.

Bring a team, Bring the family, or Bring a pet all are welcome. Awards for First Across the Finish Line (men and women), First Youth Across the Finish Line, First Stroller, First Pet, and Most Patriotic.

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The record holder of the membership certificates of the Company, whose name and signature appears below ("Member"), hereby revokes all previous Proxies and acknowledges receipt of the Notice of Company's Annual Meeting (the "Annual Meeting") to be held on Tuesday March 7, 2023, at 4:00 P.M. at Orange Vale Water Company, Orangevale, CA. Member hereby appoints the Company's Board of Directors ("Proxy Holder") as Member's Proxy. Proxy Holder may represent Member at the Annual Meeting, including any adjournment of that meeting, and may substitute another to act as Proxy. This Proxy may be revoked at any time by written notice filed with the Secretary of the Company, by a subsequent Proxy, or by attendance at the meeting and voting in person.

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