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L to R: Mary Witcraft, Kay Barnes (Annual Plaque for Museum Wall), Marilyn Edwards, Trophy Back L to R: David Dill, Deanna Maddock, Mark Aring

MARILYN EDWARDS PRESENTED FIRST HISTORY PERSON OF YEAR AWARD

The Orangevale History Project named Marilyn Edwards as their First History Person of the Year at a recent general meeting. Marilyn was honored for her dedication as Founder of this organization. She took the responsibility in 2019 when meeting with community leaders and they acknowledged the need for a historical society.

The pandemic interfered with meetings and she was not able to start again until the summer of 2021. She undertook recruiting members and was the face of the organization until early 2022. Marilyn encouraged help but represented the Project to all community groups, attended and lead all the planning meetings of the committees she enlisted after developing a blueprint.

With her ability to bring people together, she got a nominating committee formed and a slate of officers were installed in March 2022. The Project celebrates their first year anniversary this month. Marilyn has continued her dedication to the Project serving as Membership Coordinator, and leads the Archives and Curating Team.

She has been active in the recent acquisition of the History Museum through the Orangevale Recreation and Park District and working on many aspects of development.

The plaque serves to remember her as Founder of the Orangevale History Project and will be displayed in the museum in recognition as the first recipient.

1ST ANNUAL SPRING DRIVE-THROUGH FOOD DRIVE

In the wake of growing need, OV OF Foodbank hosts 1st Annual Spring Drive-through Food Drive

Following the successful pattern of the Fall Community Food Drive, volunteers are again rallying community support to fill the Orangevale Fair Oaks Food Bank shelves on March 18 as their stores begin to run thin.

The food bank invites you to participate in the 1st Annual Spring Community Food Drive, run as a drive-through drop-off in front of the Orangevale Fair Oaks Food Bank (6483 Main Ave in Orangevale) on Saturday March 18th from 9:00 a.m. until noon. Cars can line up along Main Ave facing the foodbank, and volunteers will unload vehicles.

“Last year, the fall drive couldn’t have come even a week later, and this spring drive feels the same,” said Andrea Scollay, OV FO Foodbank Director, as she described the increasing food insecurity and need in our community.

For the past two years, the Fall Community Food Drive has stocked the foodbank shelves until spring, but come spring, the shelves fall short. This year in 2023, even earlier. But, there is hope. When the communities that support the OVFO Foodbank show up, they show up strong.

“It has been unbelievable,” says



Jose Zambrano, OV FO Food bank community outreach volunteer, of the fall drives growth since it started three years ago, “to go from one Church, to five churches, now ten plus... wow! But that is only one part of the Community...we have schools, sports teams, clubs, scouts, businesses. This event is an example of a community coming together full of love and compassion. Like our foodbank motto, ‘Neighbors Helping Neighbors.’”

Inspired by the work done in the fall, volunteers hope to create the same thing annually in the spring. They invite community churches and organizations not involved in the fall to partner in the spring. Filling the gap until the drive in October could keep the food bank full year round. Already accepting that invitation are Oak Avenue Church, Pathways Fellowship, Citrus Heights Seventh Day Adventist

and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Hosting a one-day drop-off drive has become a great model for the OV FO Foodbank. Volunteers come together at one time and one place. “It takes what was once done over the course of a month by volunteers going out to grocery stores every weekend and condensed it into a one-day drive,” says Scollay.

If there is a model for community success, the Orangevale Fair Oaks Community Food Drive may have found it. When a community member sees a need, as Marcus Arnold did when he began spearheading a fall food drive in 2020, and is willing to step forth and gather others around it, great things happen. Talents, resources and the good vibes of serving together are shared, and grow. Often many see the same need, but it takes the rallying voice.

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At the full-day seminar, Josh Taylor will present four awesome lectures: (1) Bridging the Gap: Finding Ancestors in the United States between 1780 and 1840, (2) Vanity Sketches: Sources and Truths Behind County Histories, (3) Essential Technology for Genealogists, and (4) When Dates Disagree: 8 Ways to Resolve Conflicting Details.

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GROW ORANGEVALE EVENTS-ALL DAY PLANT, SEED, AND CUTTING SWAP Saturday, March 21, 10 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Take a look at our Seed Library and join in our community plant & cutting swap. Bring something from your garden and take something home to plant. **GARDENING Q&A** 11:30 a.m. Join Jess Blacksher from the Orangevale Foodbank Farm and Nelson Kirk from the Orangevale Recreation and Park District as they answer your questions about Organic Gardening and caring for your trees. **CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY** 12 p.m. Colene Rauh from the California Native Plant Society will lead a discussion on the importance of native plants in our gardens. **SACRAMENTO MASTER GARDENER** 1 p.m. Please join by the Sacramento Master Gardeners for a presentation on The Summer Vegetable Garden. Learn the basics of starting and maintaining a home vegetable garden – what, when, and where to plant, how to irrigate and fertilize, as well as strategies on managing weeds and pests.

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HOFFMAN 2 p.m. Please join Farmer Fred, host of the “Garden Basics with Farmer Fred” podcast and the creator of the “Get Growing with Farmer Fred” web page. Fred will start with a presentation on the spring vegetable garden and will finish with a Q&A to answer all of your gardening questions. **ROSES WITH BALDO VILLEGAS AND THE SIERRA FOOTHILLS ROSE SOCIETY** 3 p.m. Join Orangevale resident Baldo Villegas and rose enthusiasts from the Sierra Foothills Rose Society as they discuss how to grow and care for roses in our area. Baldo is an entomologist and he will also discuss how pests and diseases affect roses and how we can control them.

KIDS

Family Storytime Every Thursday, 10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Jane Wise Community Room Join us for songs, rhymes, and stories designed to build the early literacy skills of young children. This program is for parents and caregivers with young (0-5) children; older siblings are welcome to attend. This event is presented in English.

Read to a Dog Friday, March 10, 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Jane Wise Community Room Come read to some PAW-some pooches! School-age readers are invited to read to furry and friendly canine volunteers and their trainers. This is a great program for struggling and reluctant readers or for those who enjoy practice. The dogs are wonderful listeners. Woof!

STEAM: LEGO® Robotics Saturday, March 18, 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Jane Wise Community Room Design, build and program a robot using the LEGO® MINDSTORMS® EV3 kit. Led by a team of student instructors, kids ages 9 to 14 will work in groups to create a robot and learn STEAM skills with this fun, hands-on project.

ADULTS

Mixed Media Art Journaling Saturday, March 11, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Jane Wise Community Room Use your imagination and all kinds of mixed media to create a free-style art journal. Both inexperienced and lack of talent are welcome! The Friends of the Orangevale Library have graciously provided art journals and supplies to create a place for creativity to unfold. Please note, supplies are limited so feel free to bring your own too.

Orangevale Book Club – Black Cake Saturday, March 18, 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Jane Wise Community Room Join us in-person for a lively and engaging discussion and make new friends! This month we will be reading *Black Cake* by Charmaine Wilkerson. Starting one month before the meeting you can pick up a copy of the book from the front desk of the Orangevale Library or check our library catalog for available copies of the books and ebooks.

Genealogy: Getting to Know You Saturday, April 1, 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Jane Wise Community Room

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

Genealogy: Book a Genealogist Saturday, April 1, 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Orangevale Library Study Rooms Need help with your family history? Not sure how to begin? Want to know where to look next? Root Cellar volunteers are ready to help you discover your roots! Free individual 30-minute help sessions are available at the Orangevale Library. Reserve your sessions online at www.saclibrary.org/events.



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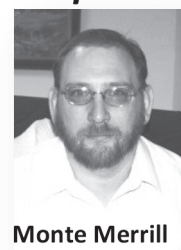
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In the beginning, groceries arrived by stage. Rev. L. B. Hinman, who started holding religious services at the Orangevale Public School in 1891, began to run his stage from Orangevale twice a week, carrying passengers and freight goods for Orangevale residents. Frank Linnell, an Orangevale tract owner, took over and built the store and a house where the future store was located which is now at 9304 Greenback Lane (CarQuest Auto Parts).

In 1907, R.H. Fry was the proprietor of the now named Orangevale Merchandise Store and had one of the first phones installed which he made available at the store for customers to make calls to Folsom and Sacramento. Then in 1908, Gust Peterson



who had a home in Orangevale for some time, buys the store from Fry, but due to poor health, he sells to Carson Castleman and the name is changed to Orangevale Store in 1912. They obtain the first liquor license in the area and Frank Chesson runs stage from the store to Sacramento for residents who previously had to walk to Folsom to catch a stage ride.

Due to strong protests against liquor licensing in Orangevale, Castleman agrees to give up liquor license in March of 1913 and runs a successful store for many years. At the time, he sold 4 lbs. of rice for 25 cents, cans of corn and peas for 10 cents each and 50 lbs. of flour for \$2.65. The store was also a gathering place for many events, including greeting home the Army boys.

In 1932, Will E. Eddy (Eddy Brothers) purchased the store and

made extensive alterations and improvements at the site for the next 13 years before closing in 1943 where the store had operated for the last 50 years at this location.

It is then sold to W.W. Vance in 1945 and became Vance's Market. The store was Orangevale's headquarters for groceries, meats, hardware, feeds, Butane-gas, gasoline, and household appliances. He also started home delivery services to Orangevale, Folsom, Represa and Vicinity. Improvements made during his ownership included a display window, lighting, new paint, vegetable room and restrooms. Bargains included 8 oz. tomato sauce - 6 cents, a dozen Grade "A" large eggs for 70 cents, 1 lb. ground beef 30 cents and cedar fence posts for 40 cents each.

In 1958, W.T. (Bill) Crocker and Scott Tibbit's buy Vance's and have the formal opening in February 1959 under the new name Peter Pan Market. The building

was then the oldest in Orangevale and their remodeling program gave the market over 5,000 feet of floor space, doubling store areas featuring meats, canned and frozen foods and produce. A 40-foot counter devoted entirely to delicatessen items and a new section of household items were added. Parking was also improved to accommodate 40-45 cars.

The store known as Peter Pan Market was short-lived at this location when in less than a full year Bill Carson and Vic Cima purchased the market in September of 1959 and renamed it to Greenback Market. Grand opening prices included 1 lb. C&H sugar for 10 cents, 10 lbs. of potatoes for 39 cents, toilet tissue 5 cents per roll, and pork roast for 39 cents a pound. They even had a shoe basement where white canvas and blue denim tennis shoes could be purchased for \$2.49. Blue Chip Stamps were given at this time too. A filled book of stamps was worth \$5.00 in merchandise at Breuner's.

It is unknown when Greenback Market closed or CarQuest Auto Parts actually opened. Additional articles will be published in the future covering the history of other grocery stores in Orangevale.

Written by Peggy Ginther

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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.

Grilled Mushroom and Cheese Sandwich

Mushrooms, sliced thinly
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Sourdough bread, sliced
Butter
Salt and pepper
Garlic powder

Put a little butter in a small pan and sauté the mushroom slices, add a little salt, pepper and garlic powder. When mushrooms are tender, remove from heat and set aside. Meanwhile, in another pan, butter one side of bread and place butter side down in pan. Place slices of cheese on one side of bread. When bread is toasted and cheese is melted, add the mushrooms on top of the cheese (use a slotted spoon to drain the mushrooms before placing on the cheese)

and put the top bread on the sandwich. If bread is browning too much, go ahead and place the top on the sandwich, and then flip the sandwich so that it browns evenly and the cheese melts. When the cheese has melted, pull apart the sandwich and then add the mushrooms. Enjoy!

Optional: add some crispy, cooked bacon to the sandwich.

Try this mixture on your next hamburger by adding the sliced Havarti to the burger as it is finishing cooking like you would any other cheeses. Sauté the mushrooms while the hamburger is cooking and add them between the bun and the cheese right before you are ready to eat. Enjoy!

HELP OVWC SUPPORT LOCAL WOMEN AND GIRLS

It is time for the 3rd annual Bra and Menstrual Product drive hosted by the Orangevale Woman's Club. Last year our community donated almost 14,000 items!! This year we would like to collect 16,000 items for local organizations, such as The Glass Slipper, Orangevale-Fair Oaks Food Bank and HART of Orangevale and Fair Oaks.

Orangevale Teen Council along with the McKinley-Vento program (part of San Juan Unified School District) will be receiving some of the menstrual product donations so our students don't have to miss school or deal with the implications of using poor substitutes or using tampons/pads longer than intended.

Last year approximately 725 new and gently used



bras were given to the Underground Clothing Closet which supports San Juan Unified families that live in transitional or insecure housing. This donation helped the store in Sunrise Mall provide bras for local women and girls for almost a year.

Please bring menstrual products (even opened packages) and new or gently used bras (sports bras too!) and drop them off at these businesses during the month of March that support our wom-

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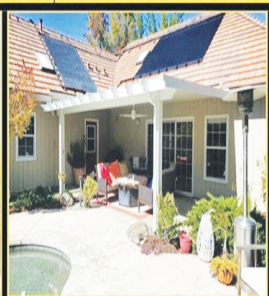
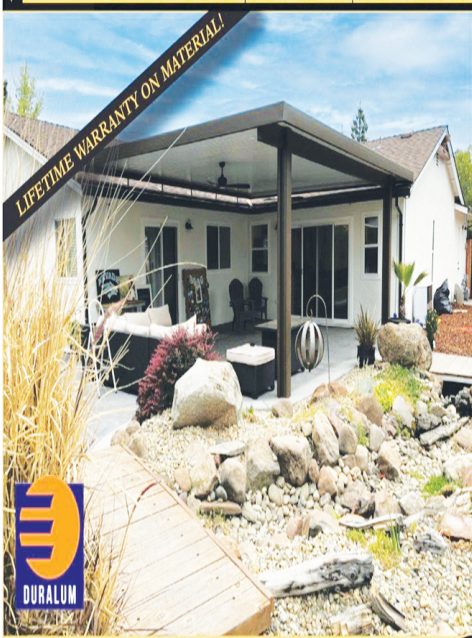
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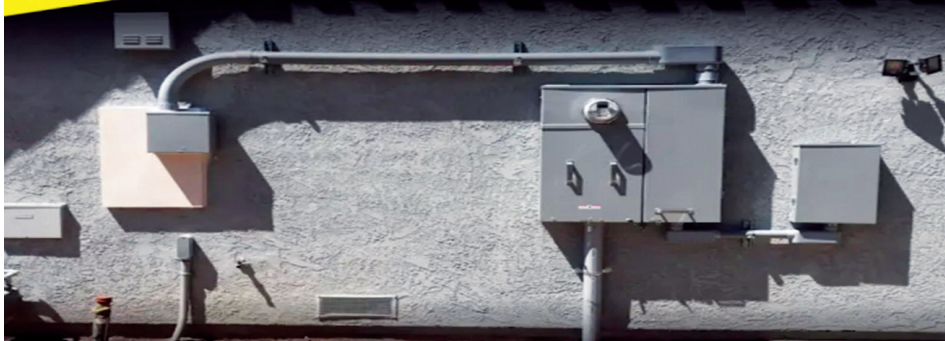
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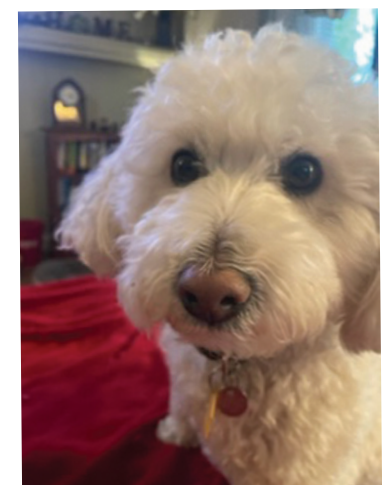
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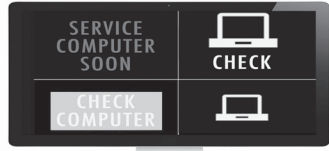
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Orangevale Chamber of Commerce Business Spotlight -
ROSE SENIOR PLACEMENT

By MaryAnne Povey

Does the idea of finding senior care living for you or a loved one seem overwhelming? Not sure where to start? Rest assured, there's someone you can trust to help you through the process thanks to Cyndi Rose, owner of Rose Senior Placement. Cyndi and Sandra Sandoval-Gonzales, who works with Cyndi as a Care Coordinator, have the expertise to ease the stress of this life transition and are here to serve as senior advocates. It's important to call them first to save time and headaches of navigating the process. Their experience and knowledge of all the senior living communities and senior resources will guide you easily through this daunting process.

"The most rewarding part of my job is helping family members and folks who need assistance find the right place," said Cyndi, "I truly enjoy finding that right home and fit for them. It really makes every part of my job worthwhile."

Cyndi has a heart for seniors and also serves as a volunteer for many community projects benefiting seniors in need and children. She loves Orangvale and not only has her business here but resides with her family here too.

Cyndi decided to start Rose Senior Placement after working for another placement agency, and discovering the need to offer more for those in search of the perfect senior home.

"I wanted to create a boutique placement agency that tours with all clients because not everyone offers that. I wanted family members and future residents to have us by their



side during the touring process to ask the right questions and serve as their advocate. I believe that is what sets Rose Senior Placement apart from the others."

When you call Rose Senior Placement the first thing they do is start with an assessment of the client's financial, physical and social needs. Taking all of that into consideration, they will share with you all the available senior living options that fit those needs. Next, they will set up and tour all facilities with the client and family members. Remember, they are there to ask important questions on your behalf! Finally, once a place is determined as a "fit", they help communicate with health care providers and caregivers to ensure all the clients' needs are met.

And once you do find the right place, the benefits are great! "So often seniors make friends and socialize when they move into communities. It gives family members the relief of doing the caregiving and gives

them the opportunity to just enjoy time being family."

Why start with a senior placement agency? Here's what Cyndi shared, "The advice I would give someone considering senior care options is to work with a placement agency and ask to look at different options. I think it is important to see what the options are in your location that fit your care needs and budget."

They've helped countless families and have raving reviews that you can see on their website at www.roseseniiorplacement.com and have been referred to as "angels on Earth". "There are lots of living options out there so finding the right place is so important", Cyndi shared, "It's so rewarding seeing people thrive in their new home".

To find out more about senior living options, or to get general information about the services offered by Rose Senior Placement, give Cyndi Rose a call at 916.582.1654. She or Sandra would be happy to help you!

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COMMUNITY NEWS

SAFE CREDIT UNION DOUBLES ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS TO \$2,000 EACH

SAFE Credit Union is increasing its annual scholarship awards from \$1,000 to \$2,000 this year for 10 high school seniors continuing their education after graduation.

"We are renewing our commitment to empowering both individuals and our communities this year by doubling our scholarship awards," says SAFE Credit Union President and CEO Faye Nabhani. "We know early support of students furthering their education can help launch them into a future with fulfilling and far-reaching careers."

The scholarships, totaling \$20,000 to be awarded by SAFE, are based on financial need, grade point average, a personal statement, and a letter of recommendation.

To be eligible, applicants must attend schools in Alameda, Amador, Butte, Contra Costa, El Dorado, Nevada, Placer, Sacramento, San Joaquin, Solano, Sutter, Yolo and Yuba counties and who are members of SAFE, or their parents or guardians are members of SAFE.

Scholarship recipients are invited to use the funds at any university, college, community college or trade school. Applicants must apply by Wednesday, March 15, 2023.

"We are excited to add more impact to our scholarship awards this year," says SAFE Community Impact Specialist Brit Kelleher. "Our scholarship commit-



SAFE President and CEO
Faye Nabhani

tee recognizes the increased need to further support our college and trade school-bound high school seniors."

Since first offering the scholarships more than 20 years ago, SAFE has awarded approximately \$200,000 to students living in the 13 Northern California counties the credit union serves.

"Over the many years we have seen firsthand how they have had a positive impact on students and their futures," says past SAFE Credit Union President and CEO Henry Wirz. Wirz helped establish the awards and was instrumental in ensuring they were based on need as well as merit.

The 2023 SAFE scholarship application can be accessed and submitted online here or <https://www.safecu.org/2023Scholarship> no later than Wednesday, March 15, 2023.

"Our scholarship committee looks forward to reviewing your submissions," says Kelleher.

For more information, contact SAFE Credit Union Communications Specialist Robyn Eifertsen at (916) 809-7002 or robyn.slagle-eifertsen@safecu.org.

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We women, young and old, of diverse backgrounds and beliefs, play a fundamental role in shaping our country's future. We need to be ever mindful of our power and not only reflect upon and celebrate the lives of famous women pioneers and leaders in our history and the unsung women heroes of our daily lives; we need to SHOUT IT OUT to the world and be a part of that SHOUT OUT!!!

By, Sheila LaPolla
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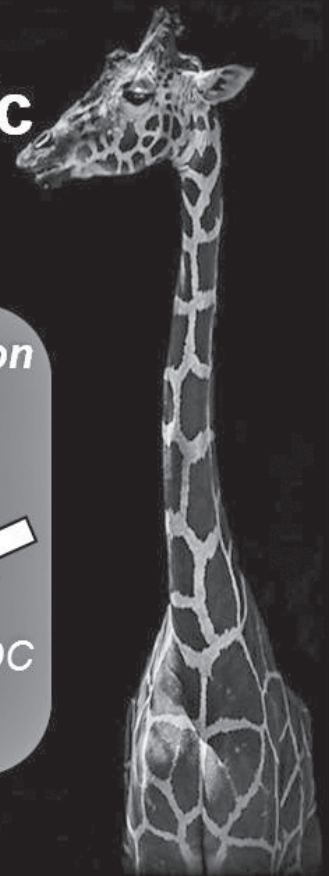
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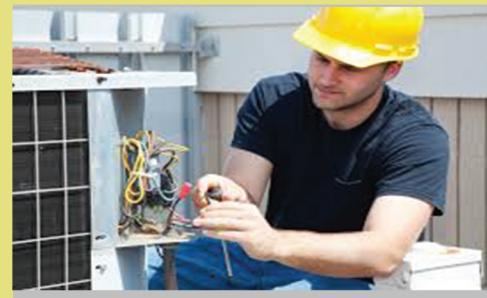
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