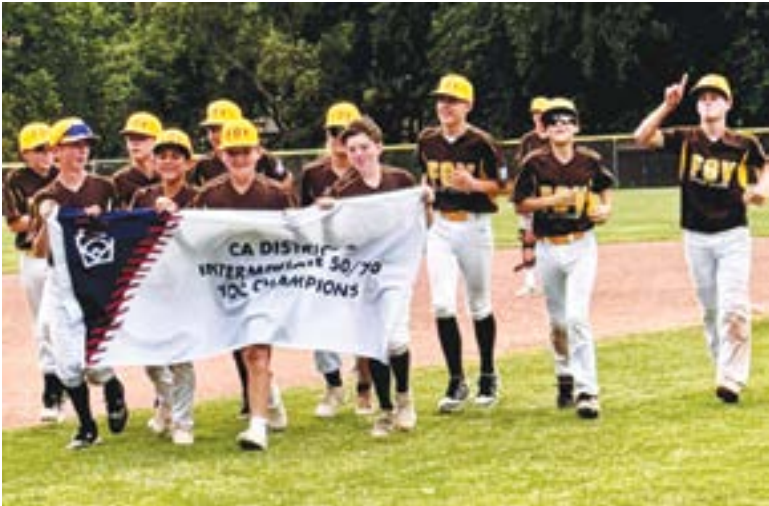




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COWBOY WITH ALZHEIMER’S RIDES AGAIN AT HISTORIC FOLSOM PARADE



Cowboy Floyd "Bitter Creek" (left) riding Holly in the Historic Folsom Independence Day Parade while Holly's owner, Cindy Villarimo-Schauer, (right) walks alongside.

Cowboy with Alzheimer’s Rides Again at Historic Folsom Parade

By Jui Sarwate || July 4, 2026

Floyd ‘Bitter Creek’ was, is and always will be a cowboy.

His family have heard the stories of Bitter Creek riding in the Historic Folsom Independence Day parade for years. Years later, Cowboy Floyd wrassled

with heart failure and continues to wrangle Alzheimer's disease, but never forgot his love for riding or the Folsom parade.

Kathee Pfalmer, Cowboy Floyd’s sister, reached out to the community through the Folsom chat Facebook group asking for advice on how to bring her brother to that night’s parade. The communi-

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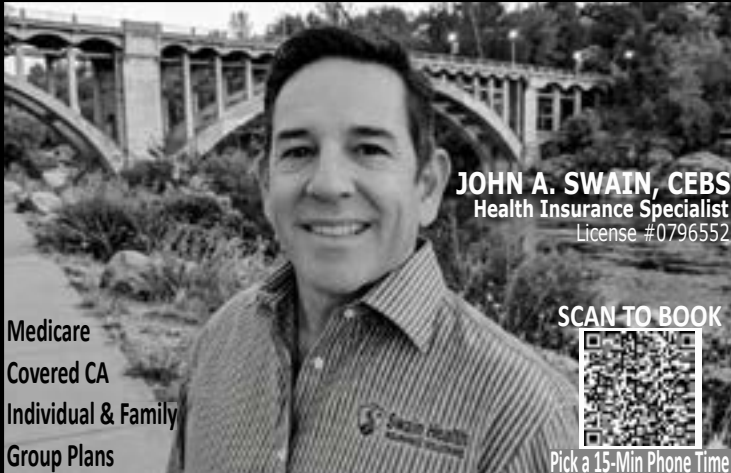
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Monthly Impact Report			
June 2026			
KEY METRICS			
428 hrs Volunteer Hours	6,624 lbs Pounds Harvested (13,440 lbs TTD)	114 Varieties Planted (total varieties)	30,738 Meals Provided (last 12 months) ~ +4.2 (this month)

FARM MANAGER LACEY'S UPDATE

June is a wrap! Though things year over year are always a little different, one thing I can always expect from June is for all of those months of planning to pay off. Indeed, we're a little early on a few things like eggplant, watermelon and cantaloupe but I haven't heard a complaint from anyone. These are three of my favorite things to grow and I enjoy relearning them every summer season. Most of June slowed down planting wise though we're picking up again in the beginning of July for fall production. As we roll into the next month we'll have an even greater diversity of crops growing in the field, over 60! Our peppers will also be productive by then and the overall variety offered will be at its peak.

June marked our first week of farm camp where we had a couple dozen of the local kiddos visit our farm. June is so busy for me I don't have enough time to spend with everyone while camp is running, but I do take some time out midweek for our farm tour! The groups of kids and volunteers are divided in half and we take them

up and down our rows to harvest various summer time produce to take home. For our campers this meant they got to explore, harvest and taste: herbs, cucumbers, tomatoes, carrots, strawberries and pick a bouquet of our colorful zinnias.

Throughout camp as I worked nearby I couldn't help but feel heart warmed overhearing the conversations between the kids and counselors. There was a whole lot of talk about the food bank walk in fridge, the fruits and vegetables they enjoy eating the most, what it means to support our community and lots of sharing about their families. One of our teachers made me chuckle on the last day of camp, telling me all the kids were dying to drop in on my work and see what I was doing. Farm camp is such a wonderful way to expose kids to farming and all the really neat things that exist in our space. Even crazy people like me who chose this humble line of work!

As we reached the end of the month, most of our community went on vacation, getting out of town for the fourth, which can be more than a little rowdy in

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WHAT'S GROWING ON THE FARM

Starlight
Starlight Watermelon is a personal-sized melon, averaging 5-10 pounds. This icebox-type watermelon has a high sugar content, making it very sweet and flavorful with a crisp texture and small seeds.

Black Angel
Very early producer of clean, 6-10 oz., lightly ribbed fruits with excellent flavor. The high-yielding plants are compact and easy to trellis for tunnel or field. Dark interior even at an early stage due to the crimson gene.

Yellowfin
Big beautiful plants with uniform, canary yellow fruits that have thin skins and ah-mazing flavor.

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FOOD BANK FARM UPDATE CONTINUE

our neighborhood. During this week with our food bank closed for some much needed downtime amid the summer chaos we donated our produce to the Twin Lakes food bank a few miles away in Folsom. I adore the staff at this food bank as much as our own-there's a special type of person who does this kind of stuff. They happily took a full pallet of summer squash, tomatoes and cucumbers off our hands for their clients. Our team extends over borders, rivers and time in the best possible ways.

As all this was going on, just across the street our hard squashes were taking off! Thanks to California Energy Consultant Service and the Big Day of Service it seems to just keep on giving and most of the plants-minus our compact pumpkins- easily stretched out six feet in either direction.

At this point the lot is totally transformed into a jungle of green vines setting their first butternut, spaghetti and hubbard squashes along with our first lil' casperita pumpkins. It's pretty amazing watching this project grow itself at this point. I'm continuing to dial up the water as the plants get larger and have a greater demand for hydration and hoping their resistance to powdery mildew holds.

The rocket that is the Food Bank Farm in June saw liftoff, producing a sudden jump in yields at 6,623 pounds. Our heaviest hitters were zucchini, tomatoes and lettuce. Our volunteers donated 428 hours of their time almost exclusively to harvest with just a wee bit of time for weeding (much appreciated btw!). July will be more of the harvest insanity. Stay tuned!

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Hearing for the Orangevale Recreation & Park District 2026/26 Final Budget

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing to discuss the Orangevale Recreation & Park District final budget will be held on Thursday, August 20, 2026 at 6:30 p.m. at the Orangevale Community Center, 6826 Hazel Avenue. The public is invited to attend and speak about any item in the budget or regarding the addition of other items. The District adopted the 2026-27 Preliminary Budget at the Board of Directors meeting on May 21, 2026. Copies of the budget are available for inspection at the District Office or on the District's website at www.ovparks.com.

Cowboy with Alzheimer's Rides Again at Historic Folsom Parade

ty showed up for Bitter Creek in droves.

Group members advised on parking, accessible attendance and other events Cowboy Floyd could attend for the Fourth of July. However, one Orangevale resident went above and beyond to make Floyd's longings into reality.

Cindy Villarimo-Schauer offered Cowboy Floyd her spot in the parade riding her horse, Holly, so that Floyd could join the Orangevale-based Twin Lakes Riding Club in the 2026 Historic Folsom parade. This event

was significant for Cindy, too. It was her first time participating in the event as a member of the parade.

Kathee enthusiastically accepted, Cindy prepared and in the early evening of July 1, Bitter Creek and the rest of the Twin Lakes Riding Club made their way to the start of the parade where they would continue to stand and walk for the entirety of the event.

Bitter Creek waved his cowboy hat and drank in the cheers as the team promened their way down Historic Sutter Street. Kathee

rode on the wagon following the riders also participating in the parade.

Cindy never left Cowboy Floyd's side, walking the whole route alongside him and Holly making sure that they both were comfortable and having a great time. Cindy's son and the rest of the Riding Club kept the energy going with Bitter Creek.

"He did amazing!!! 2 hours in the saddle," posted Kathee on Facebook. "He never ceases to amaze me."



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NEW EXHIBITS AND FUN AT MUSEUM

By Kay Barnes

This Saturday, July 11th everyone is invited to celebrate us in the fun and enjoy the new exhibit "Scenes of Orangevale" at the Orangevale History Museum. Time is 10 am to 1 pm with the museum open until 4 pm. Games & Music, Car Show, Food Trucks: Tacos International and Soul on a Roll. We will honor the winners of the Scenes of OV contest and hand out ribbon at 11:30 am.

The Museum Gift Shop will also have a clearance sale! It also has new merchandise available. Don't miss this event! Tell your friends & family!

This is the third anniversary of the museum. Planning for it began in early 2023 when Orangevale Park offered a building at 6920 Hazel Ave.

The Orangevale history of Project started receiving donations from the community and fund-raising money to prepare the building for the museum. The community support has been tremendous. We

strive to collect, preserve, and tell stories of the community. Currently we have an exhibit on Agriculture -Then and Now featuring the oldest service organization, The Orangevale Grange with FFA and 4-H also featured. This display can be seen until November 21st and will be replaced by OV History of Horses which will open with the annual Santa at the Museum on December 5th.

The museum opened with one room of a permanent display of area Nisenan history including the Stone Corral as well as historic maps and house plots of the Orange Vale Colony. The museum also includes two interactive monitors displaying our history. The display included Pow Wow Days, Ladies in White and small panels with the first homes and the people who established the community.

The past displays included a borrowed display from the Citrus Height Historical Society of the Sunrise Mall, our community strong military background, we showcased the local business, The Boardwalk. The first venture into the front room was School Days in the

Vale highlighting several schools, students, and teachers. Next was the Orangevale Woman's Club which has just been removed to make space for this new exhibit.

Have you seen all the displays? Do not miss this newest with scenes past to present of our great community. Thanks to everyone who supports the OV History Museum.

If you miss the opening, the museum is open Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 12 noon to 4pm. We can manage group tours if pre-arranged by calling 916 800-4711.

Each Tuesdays from 12 noon to 1 pm from July 14th – August 4th we invite all youngsters over the age of three to join us for a museum activity. An adult must accompany. We would like to see you.

"Exploding Bombs in Roseville in 1973" is the topic of the August 4th General Meeting and the public is invited at 6pm to the Orangevale Library at 8820 Greenback Ln. Larry Fritz, President of Citrus Heights Historical Society is the presenter. Do not miss it!



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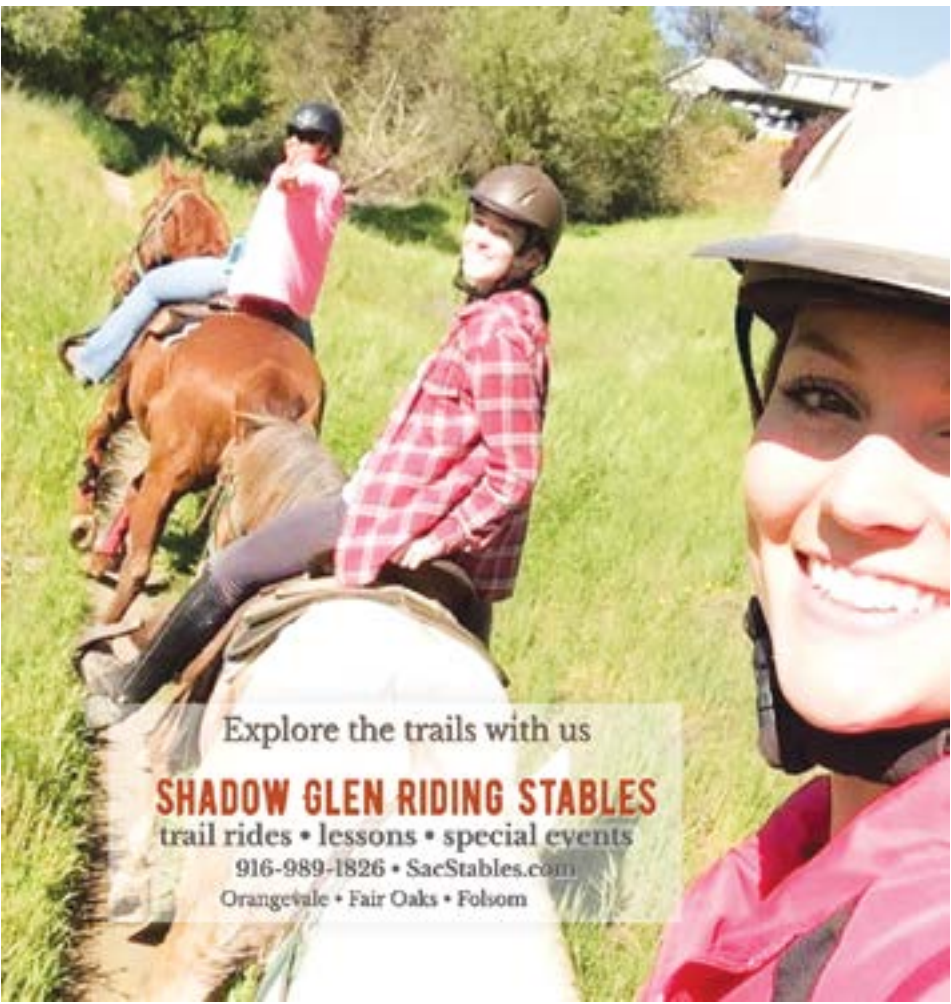
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It's that time of year! The fruit is ripening! This is a great dessert recipe that is perfect for summer. We received this recipe many years ago from Orangevale resident, Mary Beth Embree. If you look in any recipe book, magazine or even online you will see recipes for "galette." It is a very popular dessert!

If you would like to share a favorite recipe, please send a copy to Suzanne Feblowitz at the Orangevale Times (news@ov-times.news). 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.

PLUM GALETTE

Cut up about 16 plums into bite size pieces. Mix them with 1/4 c. white sugar, 1/4 c. brown sugar, and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon. Set aside. Place an unbaked pie crust flat onto a parchment lined baking sheet. (Mary Beth Embree suggests the store-bought unbaked pie crusts.) Combine 3 tablespoons sugar and 1 tablespoon flour. Spread over the dough to within two inches of the edge. Arrange

plum pieces on top. Fold crust over plums around the edge. Brush crust with egg white and sprinkle with sugar. Bake 30-35 minutes at 375 degrees until golden brown.

Note from Suzanne: If your plums are a little tart, then add a little more sugar. The amount of plums varies on the size of your plums.

Easy Pie Crust

1- 2/3 cup flour
2 teaspoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup + 1 Tbsp butter (not soft)
2-4 Tablespoon ice water

Mix dry ingredients together and then cut in butter with pastry blender or two knives until mixture is crumbly texture.

Add 2 tablespoons water and mix; add more water if needed.

Flatten into a disk on waxed paper and refrigerate for 30 minutes. (Make galette filling while the dough is chilling.)

Roll dough into a roughly 12-inch diameter circle-ish shape, about 1/8 inch thick.

Arrange the fruit on top, leaving about 1 1/2 inches

clear around the edge of the dough. To fold the edges, fold the edge nearest to you toward the center. Rotate the galette and lift the adjacent piece of edge, and fold toward the center. The important part is to make sure there are no cracks where the juices will leak out during baking, so don't worry if it looks "rustic" ... it's supposed to! Serve with vanilla ice cream or whipped cream.

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Medical alert systems are particularly beneficial for caregivers of individuals at risk of falls or sudden health changes. These systems typically involve wearable devices with emergency buttons that alert caregivers or medical professionals when help is needed. Some systems even offer fall detection, ensuring a timely response to accidents. For example, a senior living alone who experiences dizziness can press a wristband button to immediately connect with a 24/7 response center, giving both the individual and family peace of mind.

For those with mobility challenges, assistive technology like stair lifts, power wheelchairs, and walking aids can enhance independence and safety. These tools make it easier for individuals to move around their homes and continue performing daily activities with minimal assistance. For instance, installing a stair lift can allow someone with knee arthritis to safely access their bedroom upstairs rather than relocating to the main floor.

Home modifications can also



be considered technological solutions. Devices like smart thermostats, automatic lighting, or voice-controlled assistants can help seniors with limited mobility control their environment more easily. Motion-sensor lights in hallways can reduce nighttime fall risk, and a voice assistant can be used to set medication reminders, call family members, or play calming music. Video doorbells also allow seniors to see who is at the door without rushing to answer it.

For caregivers, apps and websites designed to track appointments, medications, and daily activities can reduce stress and ensure that nothing is overlooked.

Many caregivers use caregiving apps to manage tasks like medication schedules, health records, and communication with healthcare providers. Shared digital calendars help coordinate doctor visits among siblings, while medication reminder apps can send alerts if a dose is missed. Some families even use remote monitoring devices that track blood pressure or glucose readings and

automatically send updates to both caregivers and physicians. Technology is a game-changer for caregiving, offering innovative solutions that streamline care, improve safety, and reduce caregiver stress while promoting greater independence and dignity for aging loved ones.

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SAFE INVITES PUBLIC TO DONATE SCHOOL SUPPLIES FOR SACRAMENTO CHILDREN'S HOME

Folsom, Calif. –As part of its commitment to support youth education, SAFE Credit Union is collecting back-to-school supplies for students served by the Sacramento Children's Home.

SAFE members and the public are invited to participate in the Backpack Drive that runs July 6-27. Donations can be placed in collection bins at all of SAFE's 18 branches as well as its Corporate Office in Folsom at 2295 Iron Point Road. Branch locations can be found at www.safecu.org/locations.

"Kids need supplies like paper, pens, calculators and notebooks to be able to learn and fully participate at school. That's why this drive is meaningful to us here at SAFE," says SAFE Credit Union Community Impact Manager Lauren LeBov. "A solid start to education helps kids better prepare for brighter futures, and this drive does that by supporting many children in our community get ready for the upcoming new school year."

SAFE collected enough donations to give nearly 300 backpacks full of school supplies to the Sacramento Children's Home in 2025.

"We saw amazing generosity last year from our members and the community," LeBov says. "I am looking forward to seeing that same energy this summer."



SAFE Credit Union employees pose with some of the backpacks filled with school supplies donated to Sacramento Children's Home in 2025.

SAFE employees will hold a backpack-filling event at its Corporate Office on July 21 during its Bring Your Kids to Work Day. Employees' children will be invited to join their parents and guardians in the hands-on volunteer activity.

"We see this is a really fun and engaging way for our employees' children to see how the adults in their lives directly support the community and kids just like them," LeBov says.

Suggested items for donation include backpacks, pens, pencils, notebooks, loose-leaf paper, binders, calculators (scientific calculators for older students), reusable water bottles, rulers, homework planners, erasers, mini staplers, glue sticks, highlighters—and for younger kids, colored pencils, washable markers, safety

scissors and crayons.

For more information about SAFE Credit Union's donation drive or to interview Community Impact Manager Lauren LeBov, please contact AVP Communications and PR Carole Ferguson at carole.ferguson@safecu.org or by phone or text at 916-836-6318.

Vacation

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Vacay can be time to
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A WEEK WITHOUT SCREENS: WHAT KIDS DISCOVER AT BEAR VALLEY YMCA CAMP



A Week Without Screens: What Kids Discover at Bear Valley YMCA Camp

Last summer, 13-year-old Marcus arrived at Bear Valley YMCA Camp with a bit of uncertainty. The trees were taller than he expected, the air was quieter than back home, and most importantly, there was no phone in his pocket. That part was the hardest.

For a teenager used to constant connection, the sudden silence felt very unfamiliar. On the first day, Marcus didn't participate in many activities, observing, wondering if he would actually fit in at camp or if the week would feel way too long.

Slowly but surely, camp pulled him into the experience. He joined group hikes through the forest. In the afternoons, he rotated through activities like archery, and crafts, where campers created projects they could bring home as reminders of their

week. On the field, games like capture the flag quickly became his favorite, turning strangers into teammates, and then friends.

What stood out most wasn't any single activity, but the social shift that happens almost without campers noticing it. Conversations started during meals, continued on the hike back from the lake, and carried late into the evening around the campfire. By the end of the week, Marcus was fully engaged with a group of new friends and already talking about coming back next summer.

This kind of experience is something our YMCA staff see regularly. When kids are given space away from screens and daily social pressures, they often discover confidence, independence, and connection in ways that can be hard to replicate elsewhere.

For many families, participation at Bear Valley is made possible through financial

assistance provided by the YMCA of Superior California. Camp scholarships help ensure that cost is not a barrier for children to experience outdoor adventure, build friendships, and develop skills that last long after summer ends.

Each summer at Bear Valley is built around the same goal: giving kids a chance to step outside their routines, try new things, and return home a little more confident in who they are.

You can help send a child like Marcus to camp through the YMCA's Kids to Camp campaign (<https://giving.gofundme.com/campaign/807823/donate>) or to register your own camper (<https://www.ymcasuperiorcal.org/bear-valley>) for an unforgettable summer at Bear Valley, visit your local Rollingwood YMCA in Fair Oaks.

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One of Orangevale’s favorite summer traditions is back and bigger than ever and still supporting a great local cause.

Helping Hands OV invites the community to its 5th Annual Salsa Cook Off on Saturday, Aug. 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Orangevale Grange, 5807 Walnut Ave., Orangevale. This family-friendly celebration promises a day packed with flavor, entertainment, shopping, and community spirit.

Attendees will have the opportunity to taste over 30 salsa entries and cast their votes to help crown the best salsa in town. Whether you love mild, hot, chunky, blended, or something in between, there will be plenty of delicious options to enjoy.

The fun doesn't stop with salsa. Guests can enjoy live entertainment from The Schwamigos, Los Sauguaritos, and OVFO Arts, explore more

than 50 local vendors and crafters, visit food trucks, and enjoy the beer and margarita garden for guests 21 and older.

Adding to the excitement, celebrity judges will be on hand, including Mark S. Allen of ABC10, Doug Lazy of Mix 96 and NOW 100.5, professional UFC fighter Max “Pain” Griffin, MaryAnne Povey of OV Live, Chrysti Tovani of I Love Fair Oaks, and Fair Oaks Honorary Mayor Noah Wright. Tickets are just \$8 through Aug. 13. After that date, prices increase and tickets will only be available at the door. VIP and Family Pack tickets are available exclusively online through Aug. 13 while supplies last. Tickets can be purchased at helping-handsov.org under the Events tab.

While the event is known for bringing together friends, families, neighbors, and local businesses for a day of fun, it also serves a bigger purpose. The Salsa Cook Off is Helping Hands OV’s largest fundraiser of the year and helps fund programs that assist local seniors, veterans, individuals with disabilities, and families in need through small household jobs and community outreach programs.

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

As we move past another Independence Day celebration, I find myself reflecting on how much our nation has changed—and how some of the most important things have remained the same.

Growing up, summer felt simpler. Neighbors knew one another by name. Children rode their bikes until the streetlights came on. Front porches were gathering places, and it wasn't uncommon for someone down the street to lend a helping hand without being asked. While times have certainly changed, the values that built strong communities remain as important today as ever.

Independence Day reminds us not only of our nation's founding, but also of the shared responsibility we have to one another. Freedom thrives when communities are connected, engaged, and willing to look out for their neighbors. The strength of Orangevale has never been found in buildings or businesses alone—it has always been found in its people.

One of the things I appreciate most about living in Orangevale is the spirit of community that continues to shine through. We see it in the volunteers who donate their time, the local businesses that support community events, and the residents who step forward when a neighbor needs assistance. These everyday acts of kindness may seem small, but together they create the foundation of a safer, stronger town.

That is why National Night Out, coming up on Tuesday, August 4, is such an important event. This nationwide celebration brings neighbors together while strengthening partnerships with law enforcement, firefighters, and emergency personnel. Across the country—and right here in Orangevale—residents

will gather for block parties, barbecues, ice cream socials, and community events designed to build relationships and promote neighborhood safety.

National Night Out serves as a reminder that public safety is not solely the responsibility of law enforcement. Safe neighborhoods are created when residents know one another, communicate, and remain engaged in their communities. Something as simple as introducing yourself to a new neighbor, checking in on a senior resident, or reporting suspicious activity can make a meaningful difference.

I encourage everyone to participate in National Night Out this year. Attend a neighborhood gathering, organize a small get-together on your street, or simply take the opportunity to meet someone you haven't spoken with before. Strong communities are built one conversation, one friendship, and one act of kindness at a time.

As editor of the Orangevale Times, I have the privilege of hearing countless stories about the people who make our community special. Those stories remind me that while technology, schedules, and lifestyles may change, our need for connection never does.

This summer, I hope we can all take a page from those simpler times—wave to a neighbor, lend a hand when needed, and remember that community is something we build together.

Thank you for supporting local journalism and for helping make Orangevale the welcoming and caring community we are proud to call home.

Kindly,
Lisa Montes
Editor & Publisher

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9490 Golden Gate	3-4	2.5	1875	\$650,000
9549 Winterbrook	4	2	1765	\$640,000
6605 Thunderhead	4	2	1536	\$630,500
5719 Mangrove	5	3	1902	\$630,000
7400 Mountain	3	2	1527	\$1,100,000
8678 Pardillo	3	2	1373	\$617,500
8882 Evening Star	3	2	1508	\$602,000
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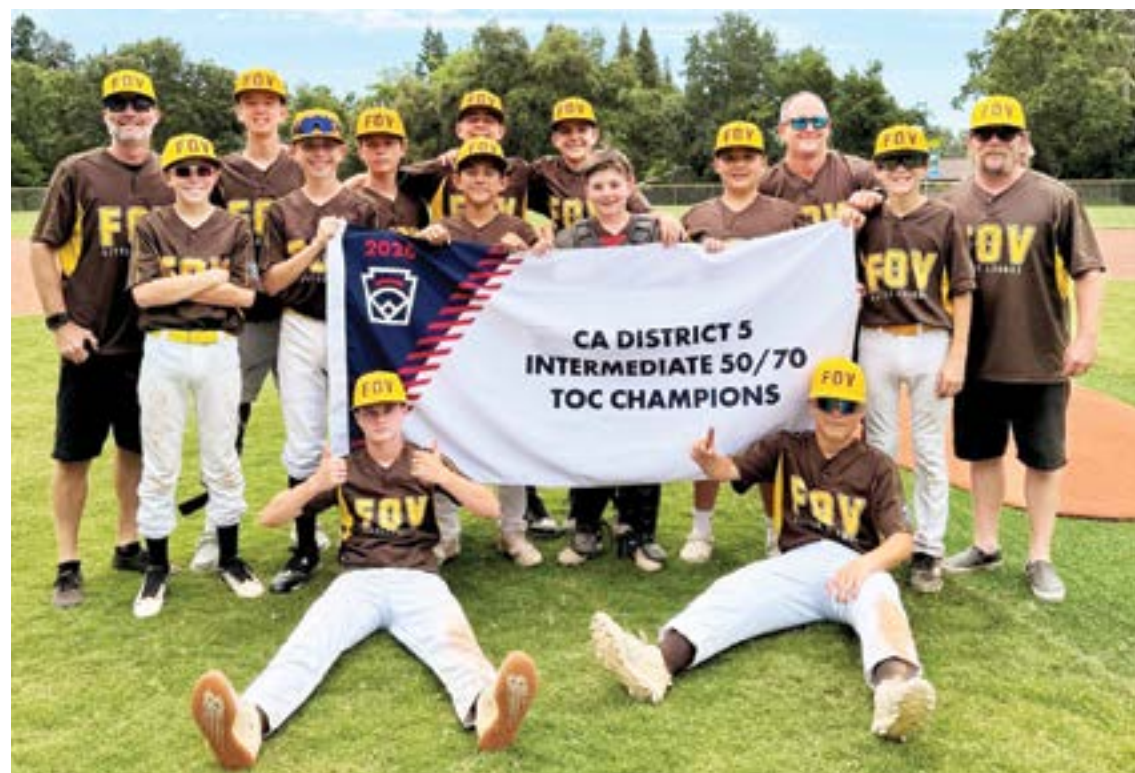


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FOV Padres Capture District 5 - 50/70 Intermediate TOC Championship

The FOV Padres capped off an outstanding season by winning the District 5 - 50/70 Intermediate Tournament of Champions (TOC) Championship with a 9-4 victory over Arden Gold on Arden's home field.

Finishing the season with an impressive 14-3 record, including winning the final 11 games, the Padres demonstrated the teamwork, resilience, and determination that defined their year. Facing a strong Arden Gold team in the championship game, FOV jumped out to an early 3-0 lead in the first inning. Arden Gold responded in the second inning, taking a 4-3 advantage and creating the first major challenge of the game for the Padres.

Rather than folding under

pressure, FOV answered with a complete team effort. Strong pitching, timely hitting, disciplined baserunning, and solid defense helped the Padres regain control. By the fifth inning, FOV had built an 8-4 lead and never looked back.

On the mound, Micah Darling set the tone by pitching the first four innings before Landon Hall closed out the final three innings. Together, the two pitchers combined for 12 strikeouts while limiting Arden Gold's offense during the game's critical moments.

The championship victory was truly a total team accomplishment. Every player contributed in meaningful ways throughout the game and the season. Key defensive plays in the outfield prevented scoring opportunities, while productive bunts, smart baserunning, and timely at-bats helped generate

offense when it mattered most. The Padres' commitment to playing fundamentally sound baseball was on display from the first pitch to the final out.

Manager Kevin Darling, along with coaches Kyle Clanton and Ryan Yount, guided the team through a successful season built on hard work, sportsmanship, and team-first baseball. Their leadership helped foster a group that consistently supported one another and rose to the occasion throughout the year.

An outstanding season ended with a District 5 TOC Championship and memories that will last a lifetime. The FOV Padres battled together, played hard, and earned every bit of their success. TOC Champions—Let's Go FOV!

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Skyhawks Pickleball (Ages: 6-13) Wed 3:50pm
Basic Horsemanship (Ages: 8-15) Fri 4:00-5:15pm

Skyhawks Beginning Golf Camp (Ages: 4-10) Mon-Fri 9:00am

ADULT PROGRAMS
Chen Tai Chi (Ages: 17+) Tues Thurs at 7:00pm

Cardio Kickboxing (Ages: 18 and up) Tues, Thurs & Sat 9:15am

Jazzercise (Ages: 18 and up) Mon, Wed, Fri & Sat

Orangevale Ukelele Fretters (Ages: 18 and up) Mon 1:00pm

Artist Studio (Ages: 35 and up) Mon 11:30am

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