



Orinda

Public Meetings

City Council

Tuesday, June 16, 7 p.m.

Special Meeting:

Wednesday, June 10, 7 p.m.

Joint Meeting with CIOC

Auditorium, Orinda Library,

26 Orinda Way

Planning Commission

Tuesday, June 9, 7 p.m.

Auditorium, Orinda Library,

26 Orinda Way

Traffic Safety Advisory Committee (TSAC)

Monday, June 15, at 7 p.m.

Sarge Littlehale Community Room

22 Orinda Way

School Board Meeting Orinda Union School District

Monday, June 8, 6 p.m.

OUSD Office, 8 Altarinda Road,

www.orindaschools.org

See also AUHSD meeting page A2

Check online for agendas, meeting notes and announcements

City of Orinda:

www.cityoforinda.org

Phone (925) 253-4200

Chamber of Commerce:

www.orindachamber.org

The Orinda Association:

www.orindaassociation.org



Orinda Police Department Incident Summary Report May 10-16

- Abandoned Vehicle**
10 block Casa Vieja
Alarms 26
- Armed Robbery**
10 block Orinda Wy
911 calls (includes hang-ups) 8
- Burglary, Auto**
100 block Lombardy Ln
10 block Irwin Wy
- Dependent Child**
20 block Orinda Wy
- Domestic Disturbance**
Hwy 24/Fish Ranch Rd
- Found Adult**
Chevron
- ID Theft**
reported to Police
- Petty Theft**
10 block Lavenida
- Hit & Run**
BevMo
- Juvenile Disturbance**
Wilder/Rabble Rds
- Loitering**
Safeway
- Loud Party**
10 block Mira Monte Rd
Lavina Ct/Ivy Dr
- Police/Fire EMS**
Moraga Wy/Brookside Rd
100 block Meadow Ln
- Promiscuous shooting**
600 block Miner Rd
- Public Nuisance**
30 block Descanso Dr
Glorietta Bl/Meadows View Bl
10 block Camino Sobrante
- Reckless Driving**
Rheem Bl/Zander Dr
Lost Valley Dr/Snow Ct
- Shoplift**
Safeway
- Susp. Circumstances** 3
- Suspicious Vehicle** 8
- Suspicious Subject** 5
- Traffic Stops** 53
- Unwanted Guest**
30 block Claremont Av
- Vandalism**
500 block Tahos Rd
- Verbal Dispute**
10 block Woodcrest Dr
- Warrant Service**
60 block Oak Rd

Wishing all of my friends and clients a fun-filled summer!

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Former Orinda Mayor Steve Glazer Sworn in as California Senator

By Laurie Snyder



Steve Glazer with his wife, Melba Muscarolas, as he was sworn in May 28 by Gov. Jerry Brown Photo Lorie Shelley, Senate Rules Photography

On the eve of two life-changing moments, Orinda Mayor Steve Glazer tweeted a quote from Oscar Wilde: "Always forgive your enemies; nothing annoys them so much." After tendering his resignation from the Orinda City Council and his role as Orinda's Mayor on May 28, he was then officially sworn in the same day by Gov. Jerry

Brown on the floor of the California Senate at 9:35 a.m., becoming the newest senator to represent California's District 7 communities, including the Lamorinda tri-cities, most of Contra Costa County, and key segments of Alameda County.

Glazer won his seat after surviving a hotly contested March primary against fellow Democrats, Assembly Member Susan Bonilla and former Assembly Member Joan Buchanan, and an even more sizzling May runoff against Bonilla. In the May race – understatedly described by the *Los Angeles Times* as "acrimonious and expensive" – Glazer bested Bonilla with 54.5 percent of the vote – garnering 68,996 of the ballots cast to her 57,491.

In his letter of resignation to Orinda City Clerk Michele Olsen, Glazer described his decade-plus city leadership experience as "enjoyable and fulfilling," and termed fellow council members and city commissioners "accomplished" and staff "exceptional in their professionalism." He also cited the city's balanced budget and "citizen approval of key elements of our road and drain replacement plan"

as the collective achievements of which he was most proud during his tenure. (See the story, "Orinda's Mayoral and City Council Succession Planning," on next page.)

During his swearing-in speech, which was broadcast on cable live on The California Channel and streamed online from the California Senate floor, Glazer thanked his wife and children, his teachers for the difference they made in his life, and his late parents for "their gentle guidance." He then reflected on how time spent picking fruit on a kibbutz in Israel fed his passion for public service, while growing up in Sacramento and working minimum wage jobs just a few miles from the Capitol sparked his lifelong preoccupation with politics. Even as a 13-year-old, "elections mattered."

The California Senate's proceedings – opened that morning by a prayer offered by Rabbi Judy Shanks of Lafayette's Temple Isaiah that encouraged California's elected officials to treat each other with respect and listen more intently to one another – then moved on.

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