



Orinda

Public Meetings

City Council

Tuesday, Aug. 2, 7 p.m.
Library Auditorium, Orinda Library
26 Orinda Way, Orinda, CA 94563

Planning Commission

Tuesday, Aug. 9, 7 p.m.
Sarge Littlehale Community Room,
Orinda Library

Citizens' Infrastructure

Oversight Commission

Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2016, 6:30 p.m.
Sarge Littlehale Community Room,
City Hall, 22 Orinda Way, Orinda

Check online for agendas, meeting notes and announcements

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Chamber of Commerce:

www.orindachamber.org

The Orinda Association:

www.orindaassociation.org



Orinda Police Department Incident Summary Report June 26 to July 9

Alarms	81
Noise complaints	9
911 Calls (includes hang-ups)	11
Traffic stops	37
Suspicious Circumstances	5
Suspicious Subjects	16
Suspicious Vehicles	8
Barking Dog	
80 block La Espiral	
100 block Canon Dr.	
Battery	
40 block Lucille Way	
Burglary	
Reported to police	
Burglary, Auto	
Hwy 24/St. Stephens	
Burglary, Residential	
10 block Sol Brea Way	
200 block Overhill Rd.	
Disturbance	
10 block Owl Hill Ct.	
Chevron	
Safeway	
Dispute	
70 block El Gavilan	
40 block Diablo View Dr.	
10 block Camino Sobrante	
10 block Lost Valley Dr.	
40 block Lucille Way	
Fireworks	
El Toyonal/Alta Vista	
20 block White Oak Dr	
Loma Vista Dr./La Bolsita Way	
Orinda Senior Village	
40 block Tarry Ln.	
Acacia Dr./Hacienda Cir.	
70 block Diablo View Dr.	
Miramonte High School	
Harran Cir./East Altarinda Dr.	
La Encinal/El Toyonal	
20 block Camino del Monte	
Harassment	
300 block Tahos Rd.	
100 block Ardith Dr.	
Hit & Run	
200 block Moraga Way	
90 block Underhill Rd.	
Health & Safety possession	
Safeway	
ID Theft	
reported to police	
70 block Charles Hill Rd.	
20 block Ramona Dr.	
100 block Camino Pablo	
Illegal Entry	
700 block Ironbark Ct.	
Police/Fire/ EMS	
10 block Rheem Blvd.	
20 block Irwin Way	
Promiscuous Shooting	
Dos Osos/Alta Vista	
Lost Valley Dr./Valley View	
Reckless Driving	
Overhill Rd./Glorietta Blvd.	
Oakridge Ln./Tahos Rd.	
Camino Pablo/Moraga Way	
Bear Creek Rd./Camino Pablo	
Moraga Way/Glorietta Blvd.	
Theft, Petty	
La Cuesta/Kite Hill Rds.	
10 block Spring Rd.	
700 block Ironbark Ct.	
60 block Moraga Way	
Theft, Grand	
Wagner Ranch Elementary	
Orinda Theater	
Trespass	
10 block Theatre Square	
300 block Camino Sobrante	
Vandalism	
Miramonte High School	
10 block Oakridge Ln.	



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Capital Improvements Highlight Orinda's Budget

By Sora O'Doherty

Orinda adopted what may be its largest appropriations budget ever on July 5. The city's capital improvement plan (CIP) accounts for almost \$16 million of the \$18,241,511 expenditures and includes two new projects: stabilization of the city hall parking lot and the Camino Sobrante path at

La Plaza.

Fifty-eight percent of the CIP budget is devoted to roads, and that increases to 88 percent if draining projects are included.

While the city benefited from over \$1 million in grants, it also received the unwelcome news that, owing to an error in calculation, it

received an overpayment in sales tax receipts of between \$540,000 and \$560,000. The miscalculation occurred because of a mistake in the mileage included by Caltrans.

Orinda has opted to repay the amount over two years, which will reduce the city's return to \$228,000 for the next two years, after which

it will be \$440,000 for the remaining 15 years of that measure. The Contra Costa Transportation Authority will put another sales tax measure on the November ballot, which has been supported by Orinda. If it passes, the city stands to garner about \$1 million per year for the next 17 years.

Orinda's New Library Manager is One for the Books

By Sora O'Doherty



Sierra Campagna, the new Orinda Community Library Manager, says she feels at home with books. Photo Sora O'Doherty

Linton Weeks once wrote that, “In the nonstop tsunami of global information, librarians provide us with floaties and teach us to swim.” Orinda's new Senior Community Library Manager Sierra Campagna hopes that is true.

Before arriving in Orinda, Campagna followed the yellow brick road of vocations, until she clicked her heels and whispered, “There's no place like home.” Her career took her through various multimedia companies; she worked on editing TV commercials and film. She worked as an audio engineer for Grace Cathedral, for video stores, cafes and did retail. But when it came time for a job change, she asked herself, “Where have I been happiest?” And the answer was, at the library.

As a child Campagna happily wiled away her afternoons at the San Anselmo branch library. She likes hanging out with like-minded people, and librarians are just her type: witty, smart, kind and talented. So she got a degree in library science and started working in libraries — and she loves it.

Campagna lives in Berkeley with her two children, a daughter, 12, and a son, 14, and two cats she describes as “obnoxious and somewhat neurotic.” She recently moved from the Walnut Creek Library to the Orinda Library, where she is the new Senior Community Library Manager. She has been in the Contra Costa Library system for four years. She worked at the Doherty Station Library in San Ramon, where she was the liaison with Diablo Valley College (DVC), and she also worked at DVC in Pleasant Hill as a substitute librarian. She started her master's degree in Library Science in 2008, and has worked in libraries for 15 years, including academic libraries, middle school libraries,

loves helping people connect. She loves working with the public and meeting so many people. She has always been interested in education and believes that education and libraries go hand-in-hand.

At Orinda she manages a staff of seven librarians, library assistants and clerks. They are assisted by volunteers, who operate under a volunteer coordinator. She was attracted to the job in Orinda because it is just the one branch, unlike Walnut Creek's two branches, which she believes will enable her to be more involved in the day-to-day operation of the library. She expects her time to be divided about 50/50 between administrative duties and more creative, consumer-oriented activities.

Libraries are open to all the public; they serve everyone. The library is a safe place, and, as a result, libraries see lots of individuals who are homeless. Some even have mental health issues. Campagna served on the Mental Health Task Team, and focuses on training library staff to recognize and handle mental health issues. The library has a patron conduct policy, and it is very clear what types of behavior are not acceptable. Library staff can ask a patron violating the policy to leave, and the person may be suspended from the library for a day. If the

person resists, staff can call upon the police for assistance.

Campagna praised former librarian Beth Grisham, and said that, for now, she wants to keep the library on the same steady course that Grisham set. But she looks forward to being creative, developing innovative ideas and helping with programming big picture fun things and library outreach. She wants to connect with the community and with Orinda schools.

In the 21st century, Campagna believes that libraries have changed dramatically. Libraries advocate for literacy, help people understand new technology, provide a gathering space for people to meet and exchange ideas. In addition, there are so many new online resources that can help if someone wants to learn to drive, learn a foreign language, stream movies, read electronic books or listen to audiobooks. There are resources for students to do research and the librarians are there to help students learn how to navigate the maze of too much information, and think critically about what they read to identify good information versus bad information. The library even provides passes to a variety of museums.

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