#### "CASA IS THE HEART OF ORANGEVALE"

"Casa is the heart of Orangevale"; Exclusive interview with new Principal Tanya Baker

By: Liliana Millet, Casa Roble Senior

Ever since JK Architecture Engineering uploaded a video displaying the final concept of Casa Roble's remodel on February 22 of 2018, the entire Orangevale community has waited with baited breath and excitement to see the final updated



campus. With the beginning 2020-2021 school year, Casa Roble dons a new campus and fresh administration. This year can be considered a year of reform of sorts for Casa Roble High School amidst an online learning format, new teachers, a first-time principal Tanya Baker and a brand-new campus that the student body has yet to use.

Working for 25 years with the San Juan Unified School District as a teacher, counselor and vice principal, Tanya Baker has been welcomed to Casa Roble's board of administration as their new principal. With a brand-new online format, Baker has been in charge of re-arranging almost everything from the way classes are run to how the school's staff interacts with each other. "I've made so many changes that most don't usually have to make," Baker said. With a focus on building a community from the ground up. Tanva has been working closely with the school's student government and link leaders' programs. The Casa Roble staff has also started up new social media pages for the school. Amongst their Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter pages you can find all your up-to-date information.

With the new school year and teaching format comes new rules and regulations. Passed on June 29, senate bill 98 calls for charter schools and districts to create learning continuity and attendance plans. This means that Casa's staff and the San Juan District will be putting an emphasis on making sure students are attending

# ORANGEVALE'S NEW YOUTH BASKETBALL ACADEMY

#### ORANGEVALE'S NEW YOUTH BASKETBALL ACADEMY

By Lindsey Duncan

Longtime friends and basketball players Pete Chilcutt and Philip Peterson have opened up a new basketball academy in Orangevale. Clutch City Basketball Academy gives local youth the opportunity to take their game to the next level and develop a championship mind-set.

Pete and Philip have a long time passion for the game and both have played basketball since elementary school. They both played through college, and Pete went on to play professionally on several NBA teams for over nine years.

The two have been friends for the last ten years and have been thinking of starting their own basketball academy for the last five years. "We want to give back what we received when we were kids growing up," Philip said. Pete and Philip both attended a lot of similar basketball camps and academies that helped them in their youth, and they wanted to provide the same opportunities for today's youth.

Pete and Philip never found the right time or the right facility to achieve their goal and to start their academy. However, the pandemic changed their perspective and opened up their minds as to different ways to host the basketball academy. They finally decided that now was right the time to begin, with kids looking to continue playing during this unusual time. With sports and school being canceled, Pete and Philip knew that

youth were struggling and wanted to give them the opportunity to exercise and become better players. "We want kids to be able to have a good time in a safe environment," Philip said.

Clutch City Basketball Academy will be offering different outdoor camps and clinics over the next several months to give local youth the opportunity to safely exercise and continue to practice their sport. They will be playing on outdoor courts and working on individual skills with no contact in order to maintain social distancing. Players will work developing mentally and physically in their practice of the game, by working on skill development, shooting, and dribbling Continued Page 4



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Sacramento CARES Act Funding

Written by Sacramento County Supervisor Sue Frost

In recent days, Sacramento County and other local governments have been under the spotlight regarding how we have used our portion of the Coronavirus Relief Fund (CRF) money from the federal government via the CARES Act. Sacramento County received \$181 million, and I want to take this opportunity to explain to you how Sacramento County is spending this money and to clear up some confusion that people may have.

The confusion stems from an article in a local Sacramento newspaper that misleadingly stated that Sacramento County is using most of the CRF funding to pay for law enforcement. The article downplayed some simple truths that need to be pointed out and left people with the incorrect belief that we hired more public safety officers instead of spending money on much needed public health priorities.

As a direct response to the CO-VID-19 pandemic, we activated the County Office of Emergency Services and our Countywide Emergency Operations. departments were instructed to submit their COVID-19 expenditures as the crisis evolved. Expenditures that were eligible for CRF money were approved, while others were eligible for other State and Federal funds. Importantly, all requests submitted by the Department of Health Services (which includes Public Health) were approved. Our number one priority was the health and safety of the people of Sacramento County, and nothing got in the way of that.

Additionally, CRF money only covered existing positions in qualified classifications. We prioritized CRF requests to General Fund relief so that we could preserve those General Fund dollars for future needs. Public Safety and Health did not receive fund-



Supervisor Sue Frost

ing for new positions from the \$132 million. Rather, the County used \$132 million of Coronavirus Relief Fund money for payroll that would have come from our General Fund. The reason the Sheriff's office received so much money is that the Sheriff's office happens to be by far the largest percentage of our general fund payroll. That is the case for a variety of reasons, chiefly being that you usually cannot use state/federal money to pay for it. It's that way for other public jurisdictions also.

The County is now able to use that \$132 million to avoid significant reductions in services from General Fund Departments, such as Child and Adult Protective Services, Health Services, Public Safety, Human Assistance, In-Home Supportive Services, and Homeless Services. General Fund dollars are more flexible than CRF dollars, so we are being strategic in where we spend them so we can free up other money elsewhere.

With law enforcement being a majority of our general fund, they are also likely the one that gets cut the most during economic downturns. With the County projecting, a loss of over \$160 million in revenue, not putting the \$132 million into payroll could have meant laying off a devastating amount of Sheriff's Deputies and staff. That is a grim reality that I do not wish upon the com-

munities of Sacramento County, under any circumstance.

We still have around \$33 million left to spend out of our CRF money. You have my promise that I will continue to advocate for funding public health, public safety, and all other vital departments who are on the front line during this crisis.

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@saccounty.net.

Sue Frost represents the 4th District, which includes all or part of the communities of Citrus Heights, Folsom, Orangevale, Antelope, Rio Linda, Elverta, Gold River, Rancho Murieta, North Highlands, Carmichael, Foothill Farms and Fair Oaks

#### Orangevale's New Youth Basketball Academy CONTINUE FROM FRONT PAGE

as well as on their understanding, mindset, confidence, and attitude.

A portion of the proceeds from the camps and clinics will be donated back into the Orangevale community through local nonprofits. Clutch City will also be providing scholarships for underprivileged youth seeking an opportunity to join the academy. Clutch City's first basketball camp is four sessions long, beginning on the morning of August 29 and ending on September 19. This camp is open to boys and girls from fourth to twelfth grade of all skill levels. It will run from 9am to 11am and will take place on the outdoor basketball courts at Bella Vista High School.

For more information about future camps, clinics, group training, individual lessons, business sponsorships, or to sign up for the Back to School Camp 2020, visit their website www.clutchcityacademy.com or follow them on Facebook and Instagram at @clutchcityacademy.

# LETTER TO EDITOR

State's Rights" Coronavirus who is in charge?

In a recent article in the Orange County Register, Dan Walters penned an article entitled Newsom Now Owns the COVID-19 Pandemic, in which he criticizes the Governor's ownership and Governor Newsom's action in handling the Pandemic. Mr. Walters ignores the fact Governor Newsom's ownership of the COVID-19 is constitutionally correct. Unfortunately, the President also ignores this as evidenced in a recent Tweet:

For the purpose of creating conflict and confusion, some in the Fake News Media are saying that it is the Governors' decision to open up the states, not that of the President of the United States & the Federal Government. Let it be fully understood that this is incorrect.

7:53 AM · Apr 13, 2020

When President Trump was asked during an interview on April 14, 2020, what authority he has to reopen the country, he replied I have the ultimate authority. Later the President clarified his response, telling reporters, when somebody is the president of the United States, the authority is total and that's the way it's got to be. The governors know that. The local government officials, Trump said, cannot do anything without the approval of the President of the United States.

The President does not have any enumerated powers to protect the health and safety of the nation. Although Article 1 Section 8 of the Constitution empowers the Federal Government to provide for the defense and general welfare of the people, that power resides with Congress, not the Executive Branch. Given these limitations on power, the national government's role is one of assisting with the supply chain necessary to mount an attack on the Coronavirus. It can provide critical supplies, medical equipment like ventilators, intensive care units, and drugs. The government can limit travel to and from the United States or, through legislation, provide funds to state and local governments to cover costs associated with fighting the Coronavirus.

However, the primary responsibility and authority to fight the Pandemic reside with our Governors. The 10th Amendment clearly states, The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people. [The duly elected representative(s) of the people are the Governor and the legislature)

The Tenth Amendment is referred to as the Reserved Powers amendment because it was designed to reserve powers to the states. The foundational power the states retain is the power of Coercion or Police Power, which essentially gives states the authority to regulate virtually everything that impacts the daily lives of its citizens. Only the government entity who posses this Police Power can implement a Shelter in Home Quarantine, Mandatory Face Masks, or Personal Spacing.

Supreme Court justice Louis Brandeis once stated, states are laboratories of democracy. States can experiment with different public policies to figure what works and what doesn't. Successful policies can then be adopted by other states, while the consequences of failed policies are limited to a single state rather than the whole nation.

In addition, policies can be designed to specifically meet the needs and demands of the various interest group. Policies that work well and are popular in Sacramento, CA will not t work in Rapid City, SD. Both state and federal bodies design programs to be a one-size-fits-all approach.

Throughout this Pandemic, the President has made some inaccurate and provocative statements regarding who has the responsibility for the nation's response to the pandemic. While the President maintains he has the authority to order states to reopen the economy, he continues to insist it is the job of the governors to manage COVID-19 testing. It would appear that President Trump's statements are inconsistent, perhaps contradictory, and very likely without constitutional support.

Keith A. Bolte Orangevale, CA

#### DEAR EDITOR.

This issue of Orangevale View was the most enjoyable one that I have read in my seven years living here. I wouldn't have known about the mural otherwise. I wish there was info on contacting Alika Rogers-Crooks to champion what a wonderful job she did capturing the essence of Orangevale. I so enjoyed the inclusion of the back story of how Alika got to this point and became an artist.

The story of Jeff and Chelsea Anderson romance and wedding was very indearing including the pictures. My they live happily ever after indeed!

The eulogy about Bill Amantea was heart warming. I pray for him and his family.

I hope that advertising picks up and that Orangevale View lives on forever. It was a refreshing respite from all the bad news we are experiencing about our country.

Thank you,

Jacqueline Carkeek



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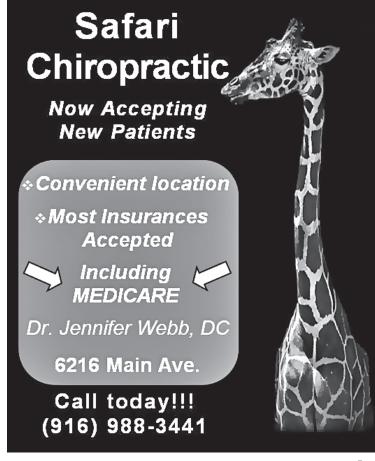
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OV Unplugged By Brandy Wade

Hello Orangevale and surrounding communities! Our CNP family hopes you enjoyed the previous OVunplugged Water Bingo game. The one hundred degree heat wave we recently experienced, was definitely a challenging time to be outdoors. However getting some shade, drinking plenty of water, and experiencing water play outside is a fun way to stay cool! In this issue we challenge our readers to make an owl through process art; finding sticks, flower petals, bark, leaves, and other natural materials; along with glue and cardboard. Process art is about the experience and the practice of being artistic, not the end result.

If you are a parent or guardian and you haven't yet heard that children learn best through play and openended activities, you may want to research the topic. Play is actually essential in early childhood development and it is often referred to as a child's work. Through play children are able to explore the world around them, ask questions, and find out how things work. Process art fits in this concept because it allows room for children to be themselves, make their own decisions, and just create. Some examples of developmental skills learned and practiced through process art include but aren't limited to: fine motor skills (hand muscles), gross motor skills (large body muscles), sensory exploration, literacy concepts, math and science skills, risk taking skills, spacial reasoning, creativity growth, and self expression. With this week's challenge we want friends to use their creativity and make an owl from natural materials. While the end result may or may not look like an owl, we ask that the focus be about the process; such as using our senses when exploring those natural items, using decision skills to decide what materials to use, practicing scissor skills on leaves or petals, deciding to add paint or glitter to the mix, and deciding what and where to place the eyes. Parents and guardians remember to relax and let children enjoy the process of making their own decisions and maybe even make time to go search for an owl!

We hope families enjoy this fun Owl Process Art challenge! As always, we hope you remember to get a daily dose of sunshine and fresh air, by putting down your family's technology and heading outside:-)

Please feel free to email CNP your findings or post them on social media using the #OVunplugged. Stay tuned for our next challenge and follow our nature preschool on Facebook and Instagram. You can also visit www.CreativeNaturePlayschool.com for this activity and all previous activities.

# CNP's Owl Process Art

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 $\textit{This resource is also published at } \underline{\textit{www.CreativeNaturePlayschool.com}} :-)$ 



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Here is another salad that will keep you cool. This one is the Tabouli recipe that I shared a few years ago. It is such a wonderful summer salad and it lasts for a few days, too and makes great leftovers! If you would like to share a favorite summer 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 vour name.

Tabouli

1 cup water, boiling

1 cup fine cracked wheat (bulgur )-I found mine in the health food section-(Bob's Red Mill)

1 cup minced fresh parslev leaves

5 large fresh mint leaves, minced

6 green onions, finely

chopped/sliced

3 tomatoes, diced

2 cucumber or one large English cucumber, peeled and diced

3 tablespoons olive oil 3 tablespoons lemon juice, or to taste

1 teaspoon sea salt or kosher salt

In a large mixing bowl, pour the water over the cracked wheat and cover, let stand about 20 minutes until wheat is tender and water is absorbed. Add the chopped herbs and vegetables and toss with the mix. Combine the oil, lemon juice and salt in a separate bowl. Add to wheat mixture and mix well. Chill. Serve and enjoy.

Note: Eat Tabouli with crisp hearts of romaine lettuce leaves or serve as a side dish.

#### "Casa is the heart of Orangevale" Continued from Front page.

their classes. Community has always been a huge part of Casa Roble's culture. When talking about sports Tanya Baker said, "We're honored for Casa sports to be so important to the Orangevale community, with enough patience hopefully we can bring them back for this year's season." When sports do start trying to come back though, they will face strict rules and safety guidelines.

Coming into the new school year, there is so much uncertainty. At the end of my interview with Baker I asked her what she would say to her students if she could. Thinking for a good second, Tanya responded with, "everyone needs to take care of themselves and be kind to one-another because we are living in a one-of-a kind situation right now." After talking to Casa's new principal for only a short amount of time one thing is clear; Tanya Baker along with the entire staff at Casa cares so much for their student body and community. Look forward to this year for Casa Roble, it is going to be a memorable one!

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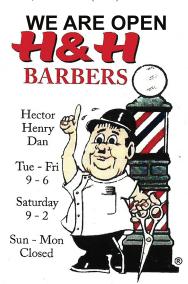
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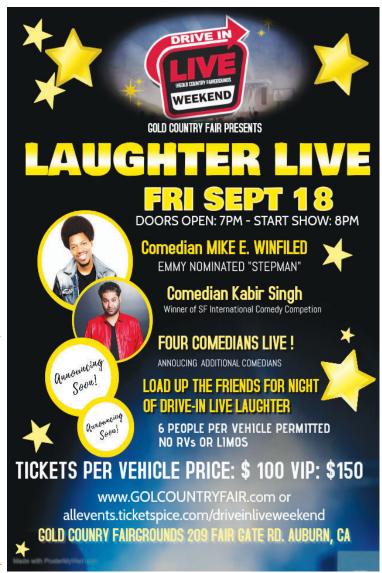
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were happy and enjoyed program changes. This summer for field trips we stayed on OVparks properties and challenged the campers and staff to scavenger hunts along our walks to the Orangevale Community Park and its many amenities. Staff got extra creative with water play in-

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