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A method of judging in which entries are ranked against each other and the best entries are selected for placing. Normally, only a single 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place award in the class will be awarded. A committee of 3 or 5 will review the entries and select the winners and runners' ups. Winners will be notified by May 16, 2020. An award presentation will be held at the Orangevale Town Fair on Sunday, May 31 at 12:15 pm. Note: In the case of event cancelation, awards will be presented at a later date at the Orangevale Chamber of Commerce.

RULES

1) Exhibitors must live, work, attend school or be a member of an organization or club domiciled within the Orangevale Town limits.



Sixteen year old Emily wants to be a baker. So since she's has some extra time on her hands, she's been practicing making new breads and sweet treats. Here's a picture of her making cinnamon rolls. Submitted by Gina Berry

THE EASTER BUNNY INVITES YOU TO DO A DRIVE BY

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Let's face it, Spring 2020 is just not working out. First it was St. Patrick's Day, opening day of baseball and softball, spring break and Easter is looking bleak. We all understand that Stay Home Order is of vital importance and hopefully, everyone is modeling good behavior and doing just that as much as possible.

Still, we are all understandably desperate to bring some semblance of normalcy to our lives and most importantly for our children's lives during this crazy time. Visits with and pictures with the Easter Bunny are pretty high on the list for many families... but not worth the risk right now.

After a recent interview with Mr. Easter Bunny, he stated that he had figured out a way to make a visit to Orangevale and maintaining social distancing. The Easter Bunny wants to bring some Easter cheer to the community of Orangevale.

Mr. Easter Bunny will at the Orangevale Community Center on Saturday, April 11 from 11 am – 3 pm (6826 Hazel Ave, Orangevale). He will be visible for a drive-by wave or cars can enter the Community Center's entrance for a drive-thru Easter Bunny visit.

Mr. Bunny will pose for safe distancing photos and give out scoops of candy (while supply lasts). Folks are asked to stay in their vehicles and be respectful of social distancing. He is encouraging folks to add some Easter decorations to their vehicles for an impromptu Easter Parade of cars.



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**OBITUARY:
LILLIAN TOMICH,**
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**JANUARY 9, 1930-
JANUARY 21, 2020**

Lillian Olga Tomich (nee Marson) died peacefully at her home on January 21, 2020, at age 90. She was born in Detroit, Michigan, on January 9, 1930, the only child of Italian immigrants, both of whom were from the village of Bannia in the region of Friuli-Venezia Giulia, near Venice. A classic immigrant story of success through long hours of hard work for the whole family, as a child Lillian stood on boxes to be able to reach the sink to wash dishes at her parents' "Venice" Italian-American restaurant in Detroit. Near the end of WW II, Lillian moved west with her parents, who made a new home on Blossom Hill Road in Los Gatos, California, and operated the "Fir Tree Inn," in nearby Saratoga. She graduated from Los Gatos High School in 1948, where she was an honor student and varsity athlete. Throughout her life, she treasured memories and friendships created in her time studying as a biology major at Mills College in Oakland, California. She met Tom, her husband-to-be, on a blind date at Picnic Day at UC Davis. They married on July 12, 1952, and together joined in the Tomich family's Orangevale farming tradition. In her years as an Orangevale resident, spanning eight decades, she also worked in administration at San Juan High School and at Mercy Hospital and volunteered to support Girl Scouts and her children's school activities.

Lillian is preceded by her parents

Albino Marson and Eugenia Ragogna Marson and her husband of 66 years Thomas Capel Tomich. She is survived by her children Thomas Patrick, Victoria, Elizabeth, and Patricia; and her grandchildren Alanah, Erin, Erik, and Eden, to whom she will forever be known as "Nonnie".

Lillian was always enthusiastic - sharing a zest for life and a true love of people. She chose to see the best in people and quietly held each of us in a space of love. She created a sanctuary for herself and her family; the perfect place to rest and enjoy the beauty of life. Her positivity, humor, and innate joy live on as we remember the twinkle in her eye and her sunshine smile. In her honor, we will do our best to carry this forth.

She was laid to rest beside her husband Tom at Sylvan Cemetery in Citrus Heights. Lillian is the last of her generation and her passing marks the end of an era for the family. Her sweet nature, quiet strength, and unending love are missed deeply and will be forever in our hearts. A celebration of Lillian's life is being planned for spring. In lieu of flowers, her family encourages donations in her honor to Mills College (mills.edu).



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ANNOUNCEMENT

Hi from the ORANGEVALE GRANGE #354, Our April events have been cancelled,

Breakfast April 12th,
Grange Meeting April 15th
Craft Garage Sale April 25th.

We hope that everyone is staying safe with social distancing and healthy. Hope to see you at our May Mother's Day Breakfast.

ORANGEVALE LIBRARY-
In light of the recent change in circumstances, for your convenience, any Sacramento Public Library and Woodland Public Library items that have been checked out from March 6 to 31, have had their due date extended by four extra weeks

The Community Shred event originally scheduled for Friday, April 10th has been POSTPONED until further notice. If you would like to be notified of the future date, please call 916-860-7035 or email luz.johnson@lpl.com

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WE'RE IN THIS TOGETHER

We're in this Together
By Assemblyman Kevin Kiley

For nearly 40 million Californians, 330 million Americans, and people around the world, this is a surreal time. We are living through a sharp and sudden break from all normalcy. It is a moment of crisis in every sense – social paralysis, economic upheaval, and mortal peril.

It is also a moment where the relationship between citizens and government has become radically different. Last week Governor Gavin Newsom issued a statewide “Stay at Home” order to help slow the spread of Coronavirus. Such harsh, disruptive, previously unthinkable restrictions have become a matter of necessity. For that reason, a relationship of trust, openness, dialogue, and accessibility between Californians and their elected representatives has never been more important.

On the last day before the Legislature left the Capitol, I urged my colleagues to put our differences aside and support the Governor’s efforts to protect public health. We should all offer our own ideas and even criticism where appropriate, but only as part of a collaborative search for solutions. The partisan rituals of ordinary politics have no place in these extraordinary times.

To that end, we must work together to assure that this temporary economic shock is just that – temporary. That requires giving small businesses, employees, and independent workers the relief they need to keep enterprises going until we can resume normal life. It also means pro-actively addressing other challenges that are



Assemblyman Kevin Kiley

sure to arise from extended isolation, including mental health concerns.

While my physical offices have been closed, our district team remains available to serve you during this time. The state recently launched a COVID-19 website with regular updates, information, and resources. Please call my office at 916-774-4430 or email Assemblymember.Kiley@assembly.ca.gov and we can help connect you with the help that you need.

As Californians, we have an unmatched ability to take our circumstances and make the best of them. That's what we must do, now more than ever. Social distance need not mean societal dissonance, or spiritual discord. We're in this together, and the only way we can meet these challenges is together. Whether we can rise to the occasion in the days and weeks ahead will determine the fate of untold lives and shape the future of our state.

Assemblyman Kevin Kiley represents the 6th Assembly District, which includes parts of El Dorado, Placer, and Sacramento counties. You can follow him on Twitter @KevinKileyCA.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

All excuses for why the County can't handle homelessness are unconvincing, in light of the following:

Finland ends homelessness and provides shelter for all in need (<https://scoop.me/housing-first-finland-homelessness/>)

But in 2008 the Finnish government introduced a new policy for the homeless: It started implementing the “Housing First” concept. Since then the number of people affected has fallen sharply. Finland has set itself a target: Nobody should have to live on the streets – every citizen should have a residence.

And the country is successful: It is the only EU-country where the number of homeless people is declining....

Creating housing for people costs money. In the past 10 years, 270 million euros were spent on the construction, purchase and renovation of housing as part of the “Housing First” programme. However, Juha Kaakinen points out, this is far less than the cost of homelessness itself. Because when people are in emergency situations, emergencies are more frequent: Assaults, injuries, breakdowns. The police, health care and justice systems are more often called upon to step in – and this also costs money.

In comparison, “Housing First” is cheaper than accepting homelessness: Now, the state spends 15,000 euros less per year per homeless person than before.

Please stop the excuses and handle this.

--Regards,
--Mark Dempsey



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News From San Juan Unified COVID-19 Update

San Juan Unified campuses to remain closed through end of school year, distance learning to begin after spring break

Based on guidance from both state officials and local health officials, and in coordination with other local school districts, San Juan Unified is extending the closure of our school facilities through the end of the school year.

This does not mean the 2019-2020 academic year is finished. While we will continue to stay physically apart, teachers and staff are quickly working to shift to a new model for delivering instruction. After spring break, teachers and students will engage in new lessons via distance learning which can take many forms.

We recognize this difficult but necessary decision may cause disappointment and understand the hardship that distance learning creates for our students, families and staff. Superintendent Kern will be assembling a group of students to generate and review ideas on how we can best celebrate our graduating seniors' achievements and support their post-secondary goals. More information on these efforts will be shared as they become available.

There are still many questions that need to be answered. Please know that we are working hard to address your concerns and will be in touch as we have updates. In the meantime, please see below for details about distance learning and what to expect as we return from spring break.

Distance learning timeline

This week, our teachers and staff members have engaged in a variety of professional learning opportunities to help them prepare.

Here are the key dates for the implementation of distance learning:

•April 6-10: Spring break - no virtual office hours or assignments this week

•By April 15: Distance learning will begin for grades 6 -12 at K-8 schools, middle and high schools

•By April 20: Distance learning will begin for early childhood education and elementary grades (TK-5/6) (The April 20 date allows time for the distribution of devices to students in need at our 33 elementary schools as well as additional practice time in the use of devices and technology services for both our teachers and our youngest learners who are likely to be less accustomed to its use.)

Distance learning will continue through our last day of school on June 9.

What is distance learning?

Distance learning is instruction in which the student and teacher are in different locations.

Class content and activities can be engaged in a variety of formats including the use of computers or other instructional methods or materials depending on the teacher, the assignment and students' needs.

In a distance learning format, students will not experience a traditional school day schedule. There is not an expectation that students are in front of a computer for an entire school day. Instead, students will have a blend of experiences that offer instruction and learning that occurs at the same time, and other learning opportunities when instruction and learning occur at different times.

•Instruction and learning that occur at the same time (also called synchronous learning) might include live class meetings, chats, student conferences, etc. These events will be scheduled by teachers. For ECE and elementary students, these activities may be scheduled anytime during the school day. To avoid conflicts for scheduling for middle and high school students, these shared learning times will be held during a class's scheduled period.

•Instruction and learning that occur at different times (also called asynchronous learning) may include journal writes, assessments, collaborative student group work, etc. For example, a teacher might post or distribute the instructions to an assignment and allow students to work on the task independently or as part of a student group.

Teachers will reach out to their students with specific plans for their class after returning from spring break.

Delivering special education services

Teachers and our special education staff have been working to identify the supports needed by individual learners to help them be successful with distance learning. If your student receives special education services, accommodations will be made to the extent possible. Alternative devices are being identified for those students who cannot use a traditional laptop-style computer. If your student requires services that cannot be met with a distance learning model, an IEP meeting will be held to discuss the impacts on your student and determine whether compensatory education would be appropriate.

Technology to support distance learning Distribution events have been held at each of our K-8, middle and high schools to provide any student who needs a computing device with a Chromebook. If you are a K-8, middle or high school student and missed your school's distribution event you may pick up a device from any elementary school during their scheduled pickup times.

Elementary schools will hold distribution events

April 13 - 17. A full schedule will be posted to the district and school websites as soon as it becomes available and families will also receive mass notification messages from their school at least two days prior to their event.

Additionally, <https://www.sanjuan.edu/Page/49705> should students have difficulty with their Chromebook or accessing learning resources. If your family needs help accessing the Internet, <https://www.sanjuan.edu/domain/8864> for resources.

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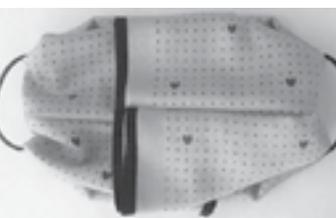
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4. Flip over.
5. Fold the top to the center



6. Fold the bottom to the center
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8. Thread the ends of the handkerchief



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9. Fold the sides of the handkerchief. Tuck



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Orangevale Cooks

by Suzanne Feblowitz



With everyone at home and with many limited ingredients, I was looking for recipes that fit our shelter in place lifestyle. I came across this recipe that I previously shared in 2018 and it seems to fit. It is another simple and delicious recipe. 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.

LAYERED ENCHILADA PIE

- 1 lb ground beef
- 1 medium onion, chopped finely
- 1 tsp salt
- ¼ tsp pepper
- 1 TBSP chili powder
- 1 can tomato sauce, 8 ounces
- 6 flour tortillas
- 1 can 4.5 ounces or smaller, sliced olives
- 1 ½ cups sharp cheddar cheese, grated
- 1 cup water

- In a large pan, brown beef and onion. Add salt, pepper, chili powder and tomato sauce; mix together.
 - In a 2 quart casserole with a cover to steam, layer a tortilla, meat sauce, olives and cheese. Do this for the 6 tortillas. End up with the meat sauce, olives and cheese on top.
 - Pour water over all.
 - Bake in a hot oven at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.
 - Cut in wedges to serve.
- Serve with a salad for a nice meal!
- Notes from Suzanne: I used a larger casserole and used foil because I didn't have a lid and it was a bit watery, but still very yummy!!

QUARANTINE EXPO CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

- 2) A maximum of 2 entries per exhibitor will be accepted in any class.
- 3) Substitutions of exhibits will only be allowed within the same class by the same exhibitor.
- 4) Exhibits must have been completed AFTER January 1, 2020 to be eligible for entry.
- 5) Entries made by kit will only be allowed when the division/class description permits it.
- 6) Exhibits may be entered in more than one class.
- 7) Exhibits entered in the wrong class may be placed in the correct class by committee
- 8) All entries submitted acknowledge the rules and guidelines. All entries acknowledge permission to promote or showcase via website or social media.
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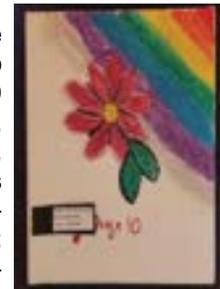
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DEFINITIONS

- Amateur: A person who engages in an event or activity as a pastime rather than a profession.
 - Professional: A person who engages in an event or activity as a livelihood rather than as a hobby.
 - Group: More than one person working together on a project, exhibit or entry.
- Section: Age classifications
- Junior: An exhibitor aged 4-13 (inclusive). Age determined as of January 1, 2020.
 - Youth: An exhibitor aged 14-20 inclusive. Age determined as of January 1, 2020.
 - Adult: An exhibitor aged 21 or older as of January 1, 2020

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HOME ART – Cooking or preserves. Must provide photos or video of making along with recipe.



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NEW START TIME! Registration opens at 7:00 am, the 2k/5k walk begins at 8:00 am and the "Bark in the Park" festival immediately follows, with the event ending at noon.

Now in its 27th year, the Doggy Dash has grown to become the largest dog walk and pet festival in Northern California and is a fun-filled day that offers something for everyone. Funds raised at Doggy Dash provide lifesaving care



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REGISTER TODAY

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This registration includes a Doggy Dash TEAM event t-shirt, team photo opportunity, team sign and entrance into the Bark in the Park Festival. Online at www.sspca.org or <https://www.classy.org/event/2020-sacramento-spcadoggy-dash/e263347>

It's Time to Train...

With many of us staying closer to home these days (working remotely or caring for family members), this is the perfect time to get outside with your pup and prepare for June 27th!

Just like most people don't wake up one day to run a marathon, if your dog is more of a 'couch potato' than a 'dasher,' you'll need to start practicing. A 2k or 5k walk is longer than it seems, especially for a dog who hasn't had much exercise.

So start small. A short walk around the neighborhood every morning or evening is a wonderful way to reacquaint your dog with an active lifestyle. Start with a block or two, then work up to a few more, and so on. Think of it as a "Dog Bed to 5K" plan for your dog.

If walking just isn't for you: Never fear, the Bark in the Park Festival has it all! From 10 am – 2:00 pm, enjoy food trucks, a beer garden, games, prizes and more. (We won't tell that you skipped the walking part!)



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"FISHIN TIME"

Hello Everyone,

Hope this finds everyone well and happy. Man, with all the changes I haven't been on the water since my last article. I've always told Brad the editor that if I didn't have any current personal fishing experiences then I wouldn't be sending in an article. At this time I think an adjustment is necessary, but I do hope I don't have to change my subtitle.

I have been following all guidelines and restrictions set in place and hopefully they will be lifted sooner than later, so just a few tips in this article that may help someone.

Take a walk. Orangevale has many close trails that you can use like the Snipes Pershing. Sites can range from squirrels, hawks, owls, and eagles so have a camera ready to capture one. I shoot photos with a telephoto lens a lot but just a phone camera can capture a great moment just fine. I was fortunate to have



had some owls nesting on my property and got a few photos of their offspring. So many sites and sounds on a walk to help with a lot of things. That fresh air alone can help.

Call a friend or relative just to say hi. People get lonely, and by just hitting that call button it can make you feel good also. Just a phone call

can really brighten someone's day. I really enjoy trying to help someone every day, but with the changes it's been a little hard so I call around to my family and friends, and smile, it makes people wonder where you've been fishing...

Have fun and stay safe!
 Danny Miller

SEW ON!

A COMMUNITY
 EFFORT TO SUPPORT
 LOCAL NURSES.

If you have some time on your hands, spare material in the closet and can sew, we are hope that you will join us in a SEW ON campaign to make as many cloth masks as possible for our local nurses who are on the front lines of the battle of COVID-19. We all know the emotional sense of pride and of appreciation of a handmade gift. These masks will remind our healthcare professionals we here for them - one mask at a time.

There is lots of patterns online but, we were provide instruction for and pattern that will help fit over the masks for comfort. Below is the website for printable pattern and instruction.

A.B. Mask This pattern is designed to fit in two ways. First,



directly over the face, similar to a surgical mask. Second, the pleats expand, allowing the mask to fit over many models of N-95 to provide a protective barrier, in the hope of extending the lifetime of the respirator. The mask can and should be washed after your shift, just like your scrubs.

Website Instruction; <https://www.instructables.com/id/AB-Mask-for-a-Nurse-by-a-Nurse-Printable-pattern/>
 Printable pattern: <https://drive.google.com/file/d/15IdBNXP8YYPPiZ9EMEF35XM0HEJWUYxH/view?usp=sharing>

Tightly woven fabric is recommended. This pattern was developed using high quality 100% cotton. Pattern listed here is to make one mask out of a fat quarter of fabric.

Supplies: Fat quarter of 100% cotton or other tightly woven material (the tighter the better) and sewing machine

If you have questions or want to arrange porch pick-up call the Orangevale View at 916.899.0207 or email at editor@ovview.com. #OVSTRONG

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What to Bring:

ALL PLAYERS

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- 1 copy of OYSC team preference/volunteer form (downloadable on ovalessoccer.org)
- **Small un-laminated photo of player ages 8 and up only (1"x 1" face only no hats or sunglasses)**
- Registration fee as check or money order (payable to Orangevale Youth Soccer Club), or credit card (small additional charge)

- A signed copy of the CYSA Parents Concussion Fact Sheet (downloadable on ovalessoccer.org)

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