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Here you can see CNP Playschoolers, Kayla (left) and Nicola (right), showing off beautiful freshly hatched pollinators; Painted Lady Butterflies UNPLUGGED PAGE 7

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AND THE CANDIDATES AREPAGE 11



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HAVE YOU SEEN AINSLEY'S MURAL AT DAIRY QUEEN?

Dairy Queen is very excited to display Ainsley Hughes's mural, which is hanging at their outside patio! Ainsley is one of DQ's amazingly talented employees. For her Senior Project at Casa, she graciously created a mural for DQ. After she selected where the mural would hang and having discussions with DQ's owners, she decided what she would paint. Ainsley worked hard and long on her project, and she finished it in May and brought it to DQ for hanging. It is truly a work of art.

Look closely, and you'll notice she incorporated many things. While the details would be more noticeable by an employee, we can share some of the "smaller details."

We love the way she captured "The Curl." Believe it or not, that curl on ice cream is not easy to master. She has the outdoor seating where people gather to enjoy their meal and/or treats. She has a gentleman feeding his dog ice cream. We can't tell you how many people feed their dogs ice cream. (Here's a secret...it doesn't always agree with their tummies!)

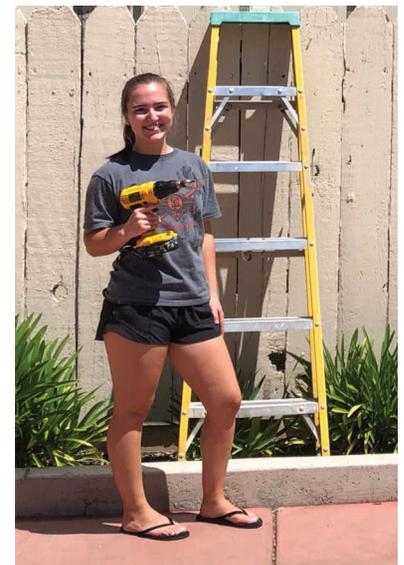
Ainsley included the Orangevale Farmers' Market, which has been located on DQ's parking lot since 2011. Look closely at the farmers' market, and you'll see "The Peacock Guy." You'll also note she added DQ's owners' names on the license plates of the cars.

A very favorite part may be how she captured Orangevale's spirit with her phrase, "Orangevale, Small Town, Big Hearts."

Ainsley has been working with Dairy Queen for two years. She'll be leaving soon to attend Boise State University. "She has been a great employee, and we're grateful for the time we've had with her. We're so impressed with her artistry, her talent, and her drive," say Joe and Cynthia, DQ's owners. "We will miss her while she's gone, but we know she'll be back to keep us

updated. She's ready for the next stage of her life, and we look forward to watching her."

If you haven't seen it, stop by Dairy Queen for a visit! Tell Ainsley what an awesome job she did. You go, Girl!



Submitted by Cynthia Ellering



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**DA ANNE MARIE
SCHUBERT ANNOUNCES
OPEN REGISTRATION
FOR VIRTUAL CRIME LAB
YOUTH SHADOW DAYS**

District Attorney Anne Marie Schubert announces open registration for the 3rd Annual Crime Lab Youth Shadow Days. This program is being offered virtually for the first time this year.

The Crime Lab Youth Shadow Day was launched in 2018, and quickly exceeded capacity. A second day was added to meet the high demand, resulting in a total of 120 student participants from approximately 50 high schools across the county.

Participating students will visit the District Attorney's Crime Lab virtually and meet criminalists who are experts in the various fields of forensic science and crime scene investigations (CSI). They are provided a virtual learning experience in several areas including blood spatter analysis, bullet trajectory, trace evidence, firearms and tool comparison, and drug analysis.

There will be two virtual Crime Lab Youth Shadow Days this year:
WHEN: Friday, July 17, 2020 OR

Friday, July 24, 2020 ~ 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

WHERE: Virtually – broadcasted live from the District Attorney's Crime Lab

The program is open to current Sacramento County high school students. Priority will be given to senior high school students.

Students will need to submit completed registration forms and a signed permission slip, which can be downloaded at www.sacda.org.

The deadline to apply is July 10, 2020. Space is limited to 60 students each day and on a first come, first served basis. Please register early.

DA Anne Marie Schubert states, "Our goal with all of our youth programs is to engage and educate our youth as well as inspire them to pursue a career in the criminal justice field, including forensic science which is a critical factor in most criminal cases. I am pleased we are able to continue this program virtually – keeping students, our staff and their families healthy and safe in this time of social distancing."

For questions, please email YouthPrograms@sacda.org.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Hearing for the Orangevale Recreation & Park District 2020/21 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, 2020 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 a preliminary budget for the 2020-21 fiscal year at the Board of Directors meeting on June 11, 2020. Copies of the budget are available for inspection at the District Office or on the District's website at www.ovparks.com.

WHAT IS FLAG DAY:

On June 14, 1916 President Woodrow Wilson established this day as Flag Day. For many Boy Scout Troops and Veterans Service Organization, this day is set aside to honor the National Flag and proper retirement of our flag.

The American Legion (TAL) teamed up with Folsom Boy Scout Troop 134 in 2013 and has ceremoniously been retiring flags of all sizes at the VFW Post 6158 off Kuritof Way in Fair Oaks. Sunday June 14, 2020 was no different. Six members of Troop 134 official burned seventeen flags in the fire pit at the VFW in the Memorial Garden.

According to the guidelines of the Boy Scouts of America hand book, "A National Flag that is worn beyond repair may be burned in a fire". The ceremony should be conducted with dignity and respect and the flag burned completely to ashes (then committed to the ground)." Flags that are

made of polyester and are toxic to burn are cut up and their fields separated. No longer considered a flag, the pieces may now be disposed of in other ways. You can find the Boy Scouts handing out stars from the flag at the Veter-



an's Day parade in Folsom. It is not hard to spot a Veteran, a scout will hand one of the stars and tell the Veterans where it flew. Josh Baker, former Vice Commander of The American Legion Fair Oaks Post 383 realized the need for a Boy Scout Troop and in

2013 TAL sponsored the Folsom Scout Troop and facilitated the charter of Folsom Boy Scout Troop 134. Josh Baker is the Scoutmaster of Troop 134 and still an active member of TAL Fair Oaks, Post 383. TAL Fair Oaks continues to support the Boy Scouts and takes an active role in many of their activities.

Baker noted that Americanism is one of the "cultures and pinnacles" of scouting. Each year flags are collected by both Boy and Girl Scouts throughout the year. The Boy Scouts have extra flags that they donate to businesses when they see a flag that is tattered and in need of retirement. They are proud to donate a new flag and participate in raising the new flag. Flags that are worn and need to be retired can be given to scouting organizations, dropped off at a Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) or American Legion Post.

Story and photo by Suzanne Winters ALA Fair Oaks, President

DEFUNDING POLICE ISN'T THE ANSWER

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Written by Sacramento County Supervisor Sue Frost

The killing of George Floyd was horrific - and the officers responsible have been arrested and will stand trial. But now politicians and activists are blaming everyone in a uniform. "Defund the police" has become the rallying call for protesters. Activists want to strip money from law-enforcement, disband police, close jails and prisons, then divert public funds to community groups, counselors, and social workers for "community empowerment." What does that mean? It means instead of police and sheriffs enforcing the law, taxpayer funds will go to private non-profits run by activists and programs like "Advance Peace" which pays gang members \$500 a month not to shoot each other.

How will reducing the number of police officers make the community safer? In 2018, police officers arrested 11,970 murderers, 495,900 violent criminals, and more than 1 million drunk drivers. In February of this year, a months-long investigation resulted in 518 arrests when police smashed a human trafficking ring and rescued hundreds of children who were being sold into prostitution. Do activists think that councilors and community groups are going to detain violent gang members, break human trafficking rings, or get drunk drivers off our roads? No alternative to an organized, well-funded, and well-trained police force offers enforcement ability on such a high level.

In Los Angeles, Mayor Eric Garcetti recently announced that he was going to "defund police" by cutting \$150 million from the LAPD budget. Cities like San Francisco, Portland, Minneapolis, and Baltimore have announced that they will pursue efforts to "defund police." Political "leaders" in Congress and State Houses have echoed the call and introduced legislation to cut funding for law enforcement - or punish jurisdictions who refuse to do so.

The vast majority of police budgets go to personnel, so the budget cut means one thing: firing police officers. Which officers will be fired? A common practice for addressing mass budget reductions through layoffs and that has been used



Supervisor Sue Frost

by the LAPD in the past is LIFO (last in, first out). That means that Garcetti's "defund" policy will result in firing recent recruits - young black, Asian and Latino officers who were recruited from, and reflect, the very neighborhoods who are under-represented and suffer the most from crime.

Sadly, this movement is not new. In 2015 Camden New Jersey pushed a "defund police" measure. They dismantled their department and disbanded the police officers' union. They placed some activists in oversight positions and hired most the police back - at a lower salary. Some believe the effort was really more about breaking the union than reforming the system. Today, many of the same complaints have returned. Eliminating law enforcement is the opposite of a solution - we cannot abandon our communities to the whims of gangs and criminals who prey on neighborhoods. We do need to encourage investment in poor neighborhoods where crime is rampant, schools are failing, and hope is abandoned. Empowerment zones, school choice, and incentives for investment have seen tremendous success.

Communities that partner with police, rather than fight with them, have seen a marked improvement in crime reduction, complaints against police, and more recruitment of people from the community into law enforcement - community members who have relationships and earnestly want to make lives better - and have the training to enforce the law.

This rush to respond to "defund police" activists is not reform - it is ret-

tribution and appeasement. And it is dangerous. The result will be every community and every resident will be less safe.

We need more community engagement and understanding, not less. We should be investing in more training, recruiting, and community engagement, not eliminating prisons and defunding police.

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 Murietta, North Highlands, Carmichael, Foothill Farms and Fair Oaks

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All that You teach us is all of what You are.

Daniel 12:3

Those who are wise shall shine like the brightness of the firmament, and those who turn many to righteousness like the stars forever and ever.

Jerri Farmer 6/8/2020



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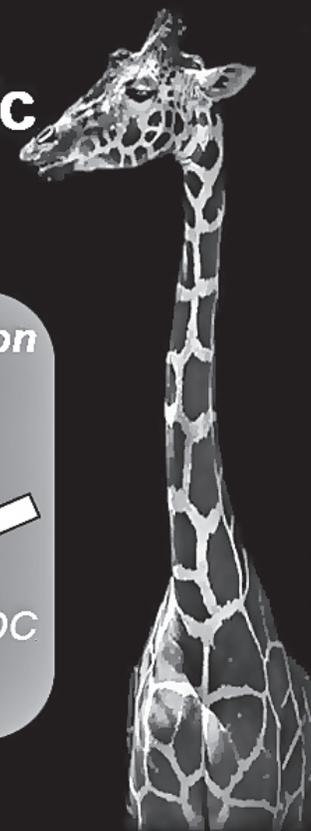
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OV Unplugged

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By Brandy Wade

Summer has begun and if you haven't seen any pollinators yet; you are not looking hard enough. Did you know that pollinators are not just small flying insects like butterflies and bees? A pollinator is an animal or insect that visits flowers to drink nectar, eat pollen, and in some cases eat the plant itself. A pollinator can also be a ground animal whom has brushed against a flower thus collecting pollen on it's fur or skin. The animal or insect then carries the flower's pollen grains with them as they move around their habitat. Pollinators are vital to our environment to help plants grow fruits, vegetables and nuts. In fact 75-95% of all flowering plants need pollinators. This means that those plants cannot make seeds to reproduce without the help of pollinators. Pollinators, especially insect pollinators, are very important but sadly many have

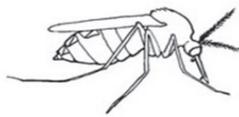
declined in recent years due to several factors; such as global warming and the use of pesticides. At Creative Nature Playschool our garden is certified as a Northern American Butterfly Garden and we use zero pesticides on our property. We also raise and release more than 50 Painted Lady Butterflies each year and highly recommend the experience for families to try at home. As a nature preschool committed to environmental education, we want to protect these pollinators and teach our Playschoolers about their importance. For example when a person sees a bee, there is no reason to flee, just give the bees some space and let them be in their place. In fact our Playschoolers have learned that bees do not want to sting and that if we give bees space we can still observe them pollinating from just a couple feet away. By teaching empathy and respect for these very important creatures we hope to

raise the next generation of environmentalists. In this issue of OV Unplugged we challenge our readers to head outside and find as many pollinators as you can using CNP's Pollinator Scavenger Hunt. This screen-free challenge will help your little ones explore the many wonders of pollinators. Fun fact example when watching bees one might be able to spot the bee's pollen pockets. You read that right, bees have 'pockets' on their back legs to help collect the pollen. Please feel free to email CNP your findings or post them on social media using the hashtags #OVunplugged and #OVstrong. Stay tuned for our next challenge and follow us on Facebook and Instagram. You can also visit www.CreativeNaturePlayschool.com for this activity and previous activities. As always remember to get a daily dose of sunshine and fresh air, by putting down your family's technology and heading outside.

CNP's Pollinator Scavenger Hunt

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Use this Pollinator Scavenger Hunt to find as many pollinators as you can outdoors. This is also published at www.CreativeNaturePlayschool.com :-)

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Orangevale Cooks



by Suzanne Feblowitz

This recipe for pepper salad is an old family favorite! I have shared it a few times before because it so yummy that everyone needs to try it! This is a simple dish that can be your main dish, side salad or served over a sausage in a bun. As a salad, serve this with slices of French bread. Dip the bread into the sauce and then put some peppers on top of the bread. It is heavenly! It can be eaten warm or at room temperature. It will need to sit out when taken out of the refrigerator because the olive oil will need to come to room temperature. It tastes even

better the next day!

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.

Mom's Pepper Salad

2 Green Bell Pepper, sliced in thin strips

2 Red Bell Pepper, sliced in thin strips

Or 3 large total

1 or 2 cups mushrooms, sliced
2-3 cloves garlic, chopped

½ cup Balsamic vinegar

¾ cup Olive Oil

Salt

Pepper

On low heat in a large frying pan, warm olive oil, garlic, sliced pepper and cook until tender. Be careful not to burn the garlic. Then turn up the heat and add the mushrooms; stir until done. This won't take long. Remove from heat and add vinegar and salt and pepper (to taste).

Serve at room temperature with French bread or over your favorite sausage.

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household around (you could say he's a ladies man!). He is house trained and knows sit, stay, down and shake. Keeno is not a huge fan of cats, but may do well with another dog in the home.

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Orangevale Chamber of Commerce
Business Spotlight
American River Ace
Hardware

by: MaryAnne Povey

Looking for some good ol' fashioned customer service when it comes to fixing and/or repairing essential items for your home? Before you hit the big chain store, save yourself some time and hassle and make a quick trip to your local Ace Hardware Store, located at 9500 Greenback Lane, #10, on the border of Orangevale and Folsom. You will be welcomed at the door and it won't take long for the familiar "red vested" employee to ask how they can help you find what you need! This is the trademark customer service they are known for and I believe a big factor in their sustainability over the years.

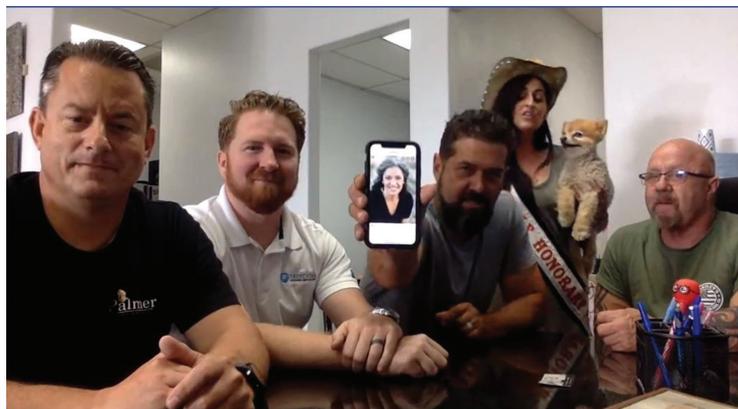
"I tell our employees if we aren't the biggest, we must be the "best" in service in order to survive," said Eric Freedman, American River Ace Hardware president. "Our focus is "fix and repair" on essential items, "convenience" and fast "in and out" service. We hang our hats on customer service."

Operating the hardware store for over 27 years, the Freedman family purchased it back in 1993 from dedicated Ace Hardware owners, Jerry and Sue Gibson. After years of working alongside his dad and learning the ropes, Eric Freedman, a Casa Roble grad, took over operation of the store in 2002. His dad still works as a consultant to over 40 Ace stores across the country, while mom still works part time helping Eric run store operations.

Despite a long list of competition back in the day from stores like Handyman, Home Base, Lumberjack and Orchard, to name a few, and today's big box competition from Home Depot, Lowes, and Wal-Mart, the Ace Hardware business has survived over the years and continues to thrive even in the midst of a pandemic.

The early weeks of the pandemic were unsettling, however being a local supplier of a variety of essentials including hand sanitizer, gloves and even the ever popular toilet paper kept sales flowing. Not to mention every nut and bolt you could possibly ever need.

"Apparently when you tell people they have to stay home, they fix things!" Freedman laughed when asked about



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how things were going during this unusual time.

While sales were booming, Freedman didn't take his good fortune for granted and felt moved to start supporting local businesses by regularly purchasing lunch for his employees from nearby restaurants. Freedman considers his staff of nearly 40 employees his extended family, some of which have been working for the company since he was a young boy.

These are the kind, caring faces you will meet when you come in and will go above and beyond to help serve you.

"We give our employees the tools of the trade. They are trained to use both technology and old fashioned experience to find out exactly what the customer needs," said Freedman. "If they can't find a specific item, employees must double check with another employee. More than not, they can help the customer get what they came in for - even if it involves ordering from our nearby warehouse."

When asked about their most popular items, lawn and garden, paint and BBQ's take the cake. Especially BBQ's as you'll notice as you walk in the door and see a



large display dedicated exclusively to outdoor cooking . According to Freedman, there's been a renaissance of bbqing over the past few years. If you want to invest in a BBQ, come here first. The staff at Ace Hardware will not only assemble, but season and deliver it so it's ready to use as soon as it's delivered!

If you haven't been in the store for a while, go check it out! There's something for everyone. They promise if you need help, you can get it here. American River Ace Hardware is open Monday through Saturday from 7:00 am - 8:00 pm and Sunday from 8:00 am - 7 pm. They can be reached at 916.988.5188.

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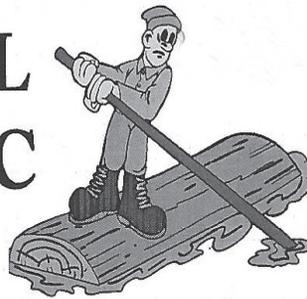


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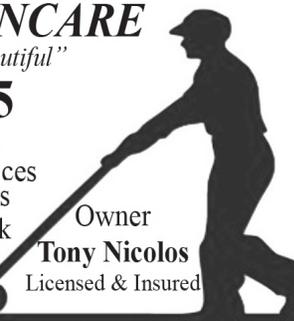
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