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2020 was a wild ride. It may have brought new blessings and deeper appreciates. It may have brought pain, sadness, or uncomfortable change. This is why I feel that it is even more important that we take an opportunity to reflect, rejuvenate and celebrate. Yes, celebrate! Celebrate the creativeness, perseverance, ingenuity and compassion that was needed to make though 2020.

We are excited to host the 5th Annual Best of Orangevale. Showcasing and highlighting how local businesses, community groups and individuals in Orangevale have and continues to play a role in solving our greatest challenges and supporting our communities amid the backdrop of the coronavirus pandemic, economic distress, and call for greater inclusion and equity.

The Best of Orangevale Awards is an annual ceremony to recognize the most innovative and impactful businesses, citizens and community programs that raises the bar on social responsibility and spearheading the transformation to a strong, healthy and sustainable community. This year is no different.

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lighting our local businesses, groups and individuals visit www.bestoforangevale.com. In partnership with the Orangevale Chamber of Commerce this website remains active until the following year's competition and acts a local online directory for consumers and their needs. Voting will continue until February 5th, 2021. This will determine the 2020 runners-up and winners.

To find out who the winners are, join us on Saturday February 20, 2021 at 7:00 pm for our first-ever virtual awards program. And although we can't be together in the same room,



Best of Orangevale 2019 - Supervisor Sue Frost, David Gustafson, Citizen of the Year 2019 Winner Jenn Gustafson, and Assemblyman Kiley



A FEW OF THE 2019 WINNERS

The Brads (OG and Farmer) will host and exciting evening of recognition with special appearances from Supervisor Frost, Assembly Kiley, and Congressman Bera. We promise – this is not an ordinary zoom. This LIVE Private Broadcast will take place at the Orangevale Chamber with a full evening of dinner, reflection and celebration.

Tickets for this one-of-kind celebration are available at www.bestoforangevale.com or www.allevvents.ticketspice.com/bestoforangevale2020. The cost the program

broadcast is \$15 with dinner option for additional \$20. Supporting local business – dinner is provided by O'Connors Wood Fire Grill and includes tri-tip, chicken, chili, garlic bread and mini cheese cakes.

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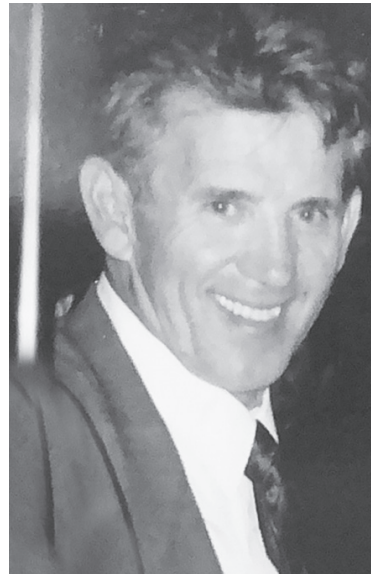
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**ALLEN "AL" TOLEDO,
1945 - 2020**

By MaryAnne Povey

2020 was a tough year in many ways, especially for so many who lost loved ones during this unprecedented time. The usual rights of passage that normally give comfort and closure to those left behind were not allowed and so many had to resort to postponing or finding other ways to acknowledge their loss and celebrate the memory of loved ones.

One such person in our Orangevale community is Allen, "Al" Toledo, 75, who passed April 27, 2020. He was a member of the Casa Roble staff/family for 35 years and a beloved math teacher, football coach, athletic director, and baseball coach too. After his long run at Casa, he continued his passion for teaching by joining the staff of El Sereno High School in 2004 teaching math until his passing in 2020.

"He was the kind of guy who loved teaching and the kids loved him too," said Jacqui Toledo, his wife of 40 years, "He was diagnosed with cancer last December and downplayed his illness because he didn't want to worry his students. Many were heartbroken to hear he wasn't coming back."

Al grew up in a large family on a

dairy farm, where working hard formed his incredible work ethic early on. As a young man, he attended the College of the Sequoias and was an avid athlete playing middle linebacker on the football team and catcher for the baseball team too. His athletic ability did not go unnoticed and he was drafted as a catcher by the California Angels. Knowing the value of an education, and realizing the toll sports was having on his knees, he decided to instead further pursue his education by attending Sacramento State University to earn his Masters Degree in Mathematics.

His all-star personality attracted people to him throughout his life. It was his longtime friend, Bill Hooper, Head Football Coach at Casa Roble High School, who recruited Al to be his assistant JV coach where he eventually became Head Coach for the program in 1974.

"Al Toledo was one of the nicest individuals I ever met, a good friend, a great teacher and coach. The time after class and the numerous lunch hours he spent helping students with math changed many students' lives which made him a special teacher," Hooper recalled, "Al was simply a great person and dedicated math teacher who loved to help students and continued to teach after his retirement from Casa Roble. He was loved, respected, greatly appreciated and is missed by many".

Al's son, Allen Jr., also remembered his father's dedication to others, "Dad always helped students out. He was a super guy and a hero to many. He will be greatly missed."

Al leaves behind his wife Jacqui, and his children Allen Jr., Natalie and Jennifer.

In memory of Al's life and love for education, a scholarship fund has been set up to be awarded to two graduating seniors from Casa Roble each year. For more information, contact Casa Boosters at Casarobleramboosters@gmail.com



**Blake Fusco
January 12, 1956 -
December 21, 2020**

Orangevale, California - On Dec. 21st this world lost an incredible man to this dreaded COVID-19 virus. Blake Fusco passed away after a 2 week fight for his life that he couldn't win. A few short hours later we also lost his beloved mother, Annabel Wilson, to the same cause. Blake was a strong, healthy man who died just short of his 65th birthday. After 9 long months of taking all precautions, we have no idea where he contracted this horrible disease, but undoubtedly it was from someone out there who doesn't take this pandemic seriously, someone who couldn't be inconvenienced by wearing a mask & trying to protect his fellow man.

Blake was a devoted husband, father, son, brother and true friend to so many people. He was selfless & would put his life on hold to help anyone who needed him, which he did countless times. He touched so many lives with his unconditional love & lust for life. Always the jokester, we all believed he was the "funny guy" he always called himself. His passion in recent years was working our property, "digging in the dirt" for hours on end & coming in after dark, dirty & tired, but so happy with his day in the field.

He taught himself to bake when all he wanted for his 40th birthday was a Kitchenaid mixer- and what a baker he was! We spent endless hours every year baking holiday cookies by the dozens to be given to friends, co-workers & neighbors. He was always on board to bake birthday cakes for all of our friends, no store-bought cake would do!

He and Annabel are survived by his wife, Meg, phenomenal son, Nick, brother Mark, & many cousins across the country. They are joined "out there somewhere" with our sweet Samantha, who left this world for a better one 3 1/2 years ago.

He was my soulmate, my best friend, my rock for more than 36 years.

RELIEF - NOT FINES

RELIEF, NOT FINES FOR
SMALL BUSINESSES
by Supervisor Sue Frost

The past nine months have been a roller coaster for all of us. The seemingly endless pandemic has resulted in all of us being forced into a new way of living. It has been harder on some than others. Small business owners and their employees are certainly among those most heavily impacted. California has gone from stay-at-home orders to watch lists, blueprints, and regional shutdowns. At every step, and sometimes in between, the rules for businesses have changed. We have seen many businesses remain closed while others have remained open or bounced between being open or closed. In the worst cases, some businesses have closed forever. For businesses still hanging on, the struggle has been persistent, and I was baffled by the notion that we should be threatening them with fines of up to \$10,000. Still, that notion took form in a proposal brought forward by our Public Health Department as an urgency ordinance.

The ordinance that was proposed was too broad, too aggressive, and frankly, too subjective for me to support it. Put simply; the ordinance gave the county and cities the authority to fine a business when found not to be compliant with any regulations or requirements within a public health order. That sounds straightforward enough, but the resolution went beyond the county's standard for enforcing ordinances. First, the business owner may not be held responsible for the violation. The ordinance included the property owner as the potentially responsible party.

Further, it gave the Public Health Department the authority to designate anyone they saw fit as an enforcement officer. That means it would not necessarily be the Sheriff, Code



Supervisor Sue Frost

Enforcement, or even a health inspector going into businesses to investigate violations. Under this ordinance, any county employee could be given the authority to enter a business and cite them for a perceived violation.

I say perceived violation because not only are enforcement officers potentially untrained county employees, but they would not be required to even witness a violation under the ordinance. If adopted, the enforcement officer could issue citations based on "investigations" or simply being told by other county staff a violation occurred. This incredibly low burden of proof could have gone a long way to creating undue allegations. The ordinance did include an appeal process, but only when the fines were for more than \$1000. With the fines being as much as \$500 for every day a perceived violation occurs, I am sure many would be granted the opportunity for an appeal. However, the appeal process would require a \$750 deposit (unless proof of an inability to pay can be provided) and no guarantee of recouping the deposit if the appeal fails. Many businesses have already put everything they have into finding ways to comply with ever-changing health orders. One incident could be the deciding factor in whether or not the business can remain open or close forever.

Ultimately, that is my biggest concern with the ordinance. A business struggling to keep the lights on could see fines as high as \$10,000, plus "administrative fees," and then they close for good. When a business closes permanently or even for 72 hours, that means employees and the business owner have no money coming in. While some were fortunate early on to receive financial assistance through the Paycheck Protection Program (PPP), many small businesses, particularly minority-owned businesses, received little to no aid.

I understand the need to protect lives during the pandemic. The county has several ways to enforce public health orders that we can rely on for that. If we start adding to small businesses' financial struggles, though, that could mean more people without the means to pay bills, rent, or put food on the table. I would much rather we find businesses struggling to comply and find ways to help them through education or providing resources. We can stop the spread of COVID-19 and help people maintain their livelihood, which I aim to achieve. Based on the more than 3000 public comments we receive on the ordinance, I think many people in the county agree with me and are as glad as I am the ordinance was pulled from consideration.

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



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"We wanted to do something special for our seniors in our community who may be spending yet another holiday away from loved ones due to the COVID-19 pandemic. People in the community taking a few minutes to make a card could really help

put a smile on their faces.", said Sydnie Anderson of Helping Hands OV

Get crafty and create a Valentine's Day card to drop off at one of the participating retailers between now and February 10th. A few of these participating locations include: Orangevale-Fair Oaks Food Bank, Orangevale Copy Center, Badfish Coffee, Therapeutic Language Clinic, Inc., Madison Mall Bingo, Grocery Outlet, Fix Auto, Hot Off The Griddle and La Placita. Valentine's Day cards will be distributed to local senior communities just in time to for the

holiday.

More information can be found on the Helping Hands OV Facebook page at facebook.com/HelpinghandsOV

About Helping Hands OV

Serving the Orangevale and Fair Oaks areas, the mission of Helping Hands OV is just that - lending a hand to those in need. Completely volunteer based, Helping Hands OV is a catalyst to connect skilled people in the community with those who may need just a little bit of help or hope
Submitted by Syndie Rose

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Madison Mall Bingo





OV UNPLUGGED

By Brandy Wade

Happy New Year Orangevale and surrounding communities! Our CNP family hopes everyone enjoyed our previous OVunplugged 2020 Bucket List Challenge activity! In this column we want to challenge families to spend at least a 1000 hours outside in 2021!

Spending time outside in fresh air and sunlight is not only critical in early childhood development but throughout one's entire life. Some of the many benefits of spending time in nature include but are not limited to lowering blood pressure, reducing stress, improving mood, boosting energy, enhancing creativity, mitigating pain, improving focus, adding needed daily vitamin D, and strengthening the immune system. With all these amazing benefits of spending time outside in nature, it's a no brainer to challenge your family to spend at least 1000 hours outside in 2021!

The previous 2020 year may have been a tough year for us all and unfortunately there is no guarantee that 2021 will be better. So why not take it upon yourself and your family to balance technology with all the benefits that nature offers; best of all it's FREE! Please use this 100 hours outside tracker sheet to jump start

A VOICE THAT REALLY MATTERS! 2021 OV

Throughout our lives we begin by hearing the voices of our parents. With each birthday more and more voices become a part of our life. The number of voices just grows and grows for a lifetime. But at a certain age for everyone we learn that there is a God/Creator of all that exists. And He loves us completely and desires a personal intimate connection with each one of us. Plus He has a design for each of our lives for the connection to take place. In the Holy Bible, the first book (Genesis) tells us that God is more than One, He is "WE". God miraculously re-born His Son to show us how to love others and then he was to willingly die to purchase our forgiveness of sins and then, to rise from the dead.

the 2021 year! One bubble is equivalent to one hour spent outside, so try your best to fill at least 10 sheets. If you are looking for examples of ways to spend your time outdoors please visit CreativeNaturePlayschool.com for all of our sixteen previous activities. You can also visit 1000hoursoutside.com for more resources, other tracker sheets, and more outside play ideas.

On behalf of our CNP family, I want to take a moment thank the Orangevale community for graciously voting for our family owned and operated nature preschool program for Best of Orangevale the last three years, as well as recently nominating CNP for Best Child Care (home-based) and myself for Best Teacher in 2020! We are honored to be nominated with so many other amazing businesses and professionals! We are so proud to be a small piece of such a great community.

Please feel free to email CNP your outdoor experiences and post them on social media using the #OVunplugged. Stay tuned for our next challenge and follow our preschool for other nature activities on Facebook and Instagram. As always, we hope you remember to put down the technology and to spend quality time with loved ones outside daily

After we accept Jesus Christ as our personal Savior and Lord there may come a time when we hear the voice of Jesus. We pray to be in God's perfect will for our lives and His voice of divine love makes a significant difference. We begin to "know" His voice because it is the only voice that does make our lives much better. And it is the Holy Spirit of God who directs and guides our lives, living in those who have accepted Jesus death and shed blood to redeem their soul. He provides and gives life and power to endure all things. "All things work together for good for those who belong to Christ Jesus." (Romans 8:28)

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CNP's 100 Hour Outside Challenge

Use this 100 Hour Outside tracker sheet, thanks to 1000hoursoutside.com, to track your first 100 hours. One bubble is equivalent to one hour spent outside, with a goal of completing 10 tracker sheets in 2021; amounting to 1000 hours outside! For a PDF of this activity, as well as the other 16 CNP activities, check out CreativeNaturePlayschool.com Tag adventures with #OVunplugged and #1000hoursoutside on social media!



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Wow! Have you seen everything that is going on in our tiny little town of Orangevale? I'm loving what we are doing for each other and I've had so much fun participating in some of these events.

Almond Heights had a wonderful fundraiser to support the Orangevale Fair Oaks Food Bank with their "Dinner for Two" drive thru. They partnered with AlphaOne Ambulance, HCR Manor Care, and AccentCare. The meal was absolutely amazing and I look forward to the next one (hint, hint ☐).

Then, did you see the dancing reindeer on Greenback and Hazel at the Orangevale Chamber office a few weekends ago? That reindeer has the energy of the Energizer Bunny! Maybe they are related... Blossom Vale Senior Living has friends in high places (The North Pole) and sent for Rudolph to visit for a few days. He danced his heart out to bring attention to the Food Drive sponsored by Audrey Smith-Wiberg from State Farm, Blossom Vale Senior Living, and myself, Luz Johnson, LPL Financial. We had so much fun and according to all the supportive honks, lots of you did too. Thanks to Sac Sheriff's for blasting Christmas Carols for "The Dancing Reindeer" and encouraging him to keep dancing. Stay tuned for other events at that office!

Just before Christmas a friend asked me if I knew of any families who may need help for Christmas. I didn't, but that didn't mean I couldn't find one, or 2, or 12. On my Community Page I posted to find these families and then posted to find people who would be willing to help and WOW! I was truly overwhelmed by the generosity. Thank you to everyone who gave. I can easily say that over \$5,000 of gifts, food and help to pay bills was given. If you'd like to read about the results, please look for my post on my "Luz Johnson Orangevale Community Service" page.

Lastly, did you see any snowflakes around town? Santa and Rudolph took their selfies and we hope you did too! OV Parks did a great job at promoting this Snowflake hunt to get the community out and about! Prizes were won and announced on the 8th. Be sure to "Like" their Facebook page for additional events they are hosting.

Life is tough right now so I hope these events lift your spirits! This



will get to you after Christmas, so I hope you enjoyed your Christmas. Have a safe New Year and I hope you can see the blessings in 2021!

If you have any great ideas of other events or opportunities, contact me through my Facebook page "Luz Johnson Community Service."

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BY Suzanne Feblowitz

How many of you have extra lemons? I have a recipe that will help you use up some of those lemons. First grade teacher at Ottomon Elementary, Mrs. McLeod, shared her family recipe for Frosted Lemon Cookies. This recipe is from Mrs. McLeod's grandmother. Everyone in Mrs. McLeod's family has a lemon tree and so her family has many yummy lemon recipes!

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.



FROSTED LEMON COOKIES

Cookie
2 ½ cups all-purpose flour
1 ½ cups sugar
1 cup (2 cubes) unsalted butter, softened
2 eggs
1 Tablespoon grated lemon peel
1 Tablespoon lemon juice
1 ½ teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Combine all ingredients in a mixing bowl. Beat at low speed, scraping bowl often, un-

til well mixed. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls (or use a small cookie scoop), 2 inches apart onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake 6-8 minutes or until edges are lightly browned.

GLAZE
2 ½ cups powdered sugar
¼ cup lemon juice
Lemon peel, grated- optional

Combine glaze ingredients in a small bowl; stir until smooth. Frost warm cookies with glaze. Sprinkle with grated lemon peel, if desired. (Mixing the peel with the glaze works, too.) Makes about 5 dozen cookies

Recipe Note: Use Meyer lemons if possible! If you like lemons and you like cookies, then these are the cookies for you! They are melt-in-your-mouth cookies. My husband told me not to make them anymore because he can't stop eating them.



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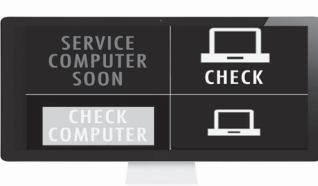
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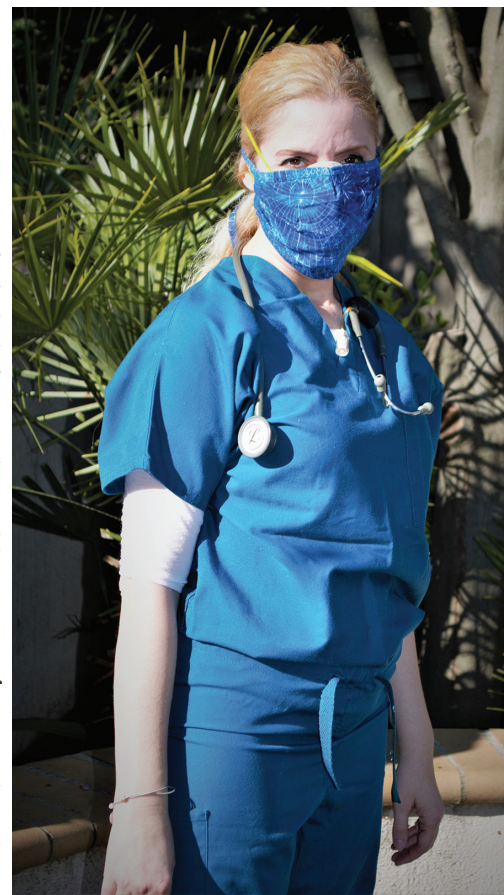
by Deb Boogaard

"I said, 'Somebody should do something about that.' Then I realized I am somebody." This Lily Tomlin quote epitomizes the motivation behind Janet Cottrill's decision mid-March 2020 to address the critical need for PPEs during the Covid pandemic. Cottrill, who was not working due to health issues, hoped to make a difference in her community. She co-founded Folsom Mask Makers (FMM) with her neighbor KC Endeman, who created the FMM Facebook page. RN Karla Burgess, retired grandmother Karen Hamer, and Cathy Hamman soon joined the effort as site administrators and the group of helpers quickly grew.

To date, FMM has produced in excess of 60,000 masks, 2,650 scrub caps for medical staff and pediatric oncology patients, 1,310 visual masks to facilitate lip reading, hundreds of 3D printed face shields, and thousands of crocheted and 3D printed ear savers. These critical supplies have been donated to over 350 hospitals, medical and dental groups, care homes, schools, nonprofit and community organizations, and emergency service agencies in Sacramento, Placer, and El Dorado counties.

Burgess is the air traffic controller for this smooth-running, no-contact (porch drop off and pick up) system of volunteers. She serves as liaison in the community, fields requests, coordinates product logistics and distribution, and launches special teams as needed for additional products and customized projects to meet varying specifications. Hamer has taken on multiple roles as well, moderating the group, researching patterns, spearheading project teams, and working alongside Karla to manage logistics.

FMM has attracted nearly 3,000 members since March. At any given point there are approximately 100 seamstresses per product team in addition to the essential volunteers



RN Karla Burgess

who donate 100% cotton fabric and elastic, wash and iron fabric, cut patterns, assemble kits, and pick up and drop off materials. What motivates this diverse team to generously give of themselves is perfectly captured in this Edward Everett Hale quote: "I am only one, but still I am one. I cannot do everything, but still I can do something. And because I cannot do everything, I will not refuse to do the something that I can do."

Cathy Hamman, who learned to sew at a young age, identified FMM as an opportunity to serve her community while spending time with her mother during the Covid lockdown. Hamman, who works full-time and cares for her elderly spouse, started with sewing and coordinating kits and quickly transitioned to full-fledged supply chain management. Hamman has also served as group moderator.

Tamara Diamond Moeller is retired and struggles with medical issues, but makes a critical contri-

bution to FMM by donating fabric.

Frances Pena Hurlbut, cuts patterns for others and has sewn over 1,100 masks since March. Retired from the health care industry, Hurlbut found sewing to be healing and a way "to escape the news of the disastrous effects of this horrible pandemic."

Pamela Fleury, who lost her job due to Covid, volunteers by preparing fabric and driving to pick up and drop off materials. Fleury knows she can help make a difference no matter how small her role.

Judy Ashley has produced nearly 1,000 masks and scrub caps since March. Ashley explains, "It gives me the opportunity to put my long-time sewing skills to use to fill a hole in the community and in my life during this lockdown."

Kathie Vaughn, who cares for her grandchildren a few days a week, has sewn over 1,100 masks since March. A two-time breast cancer survivor, Vaughn seeks ways to give back to her community in love and gratitude for her many blessings. FMM enables her to contribute to the health of her community.

Cary Ross was concerned about front line workers fighting Covid without PPEs and has used his 3D printing skills to produce over 300 face shields and 1,000 ear savers, devices worn on the back of the head to alleviate pressure and sores from elastic.

As more people return to work and school and Covid cases surge, the need for PPEs will only continue to increase. FMM is ramping up to meet this challenge and encourages the community to join their team. For further information about volunteering and making donations, visit the Folsom Mask Makers Facebook page.

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