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EPIC SEASON OPENER FOR CASA ROBLE FOOTBALL

By MaryAnne Povey

The Casa Rams kicked off the season in a big way against the highly ranked Placer Hillmen in the first game of the pre-season held at Newman field in front of an energized crowd of Ram fans!

According to spectators, "the atmosphere was electric" and "the feeling of normalcy in the stands from the community was contagious" (no pun intended!) The spontaneous cheering from students of the Blue Crew also infused energy throughout the stadium.

The Rams and Hillmen fought back and forth scoring until Casa took the lead in the 4th quarter and didn't give it back, finishing with a thrilling 40 -33 victory over Placer.

"I couldn't be more proud of my guys for pulling this off against a very formidable opponent," said Coach Horner, "This is a fantastic start to what I hope will be an amazing season."

The Casa Rams play again at home next Friday, August 27 against Wood High School. JV starts at 5 pm and Varsity kicks off at 7 pm. For those who cannot attend the game, please tune in through Orangevale Live on Facebook or YouTube to see the JV and Varsity games streamed live. Go Rams!

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ORANGEVALE OUTLAWS WIN YOUTH WORLD SERIES, FINISH SEASON RANKED NUMBER ONE IN THE NATION

It was a familiar scene for families and spectators, as they once again watched the Heart Attack Kids jump around, throw their hats in the air and embrace on the mound after securing another championship with another comeback.

The 13u Outlaws inherited the moniker "Heart Attack Kids" from a core group of Fair Oaks/Orangevale Little League All Stars who won the district championship in 2018 and then repeated as district champs 2019 before following up with a section championship and a trip to the state finals - with many games requiring late inning heroics and dramatic come from behind victories. Now they were celebrating another comeback, this time at the Youth World Series Baseball championship on a field in northern Sparks, Nevada.

Getting to this point was quite a journey. After losing their 12 year old Little League season and Williamsport aspirations to COVID, nine FOVLL All Stars picked up four other area players and turned their attention to travel ball and branded themselves the Outlaws. With no local tournaments and limited access to fields and opponents, the Outlaws often had to travel out of town and piece together local games when they could.

Despite these logistical difficulties, the Outlaws



The team posted a record 30-4-1 and ended the 13u season as the number 1 ranked USSSA AA team in the nation - out of nearly 2,100 teams. All of that led them to being placed in the most competitive bracket in the Youth World Series - a tournament that featured teams from California, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, Nebraska, Colorado, Hawaii, Montana and Washington.

The Outlaws finished pool play 3-0 and earned the top seed by outscoring their opponents a combined 32-5. They also went through the bracket undefeated to play Garciaparra Baseball Group (GBG) out of Corona, California in the championship game.

Dom Ferrarini took the mound for the Outlaws

and allowed just two runs through the first five innings. His catcher, Bryson Reynolds, was impressed by Ferrarini's command and use of off-speed pitches.

"Dom was doing so well because his curveball was so effective and he was hitting his spots," Reynolds said. "Even with his fastball, he was throwing it hard and hitting exact locations."

After retiring the top of the order in just four pitches, the Outlaws took an early lead in the bottom of the first.

Reynolds led the inning off by driving the ball over the centerfielder's head and short hopping the 300 foot fence. After a single by Ayden Deome, Cooper Thom came to the plate. Thom entered the game with a team and tournament leading 12 RBI through just five games and drove a double to left center to score both runners.

Deome, who often batted one spot ahead of Thom in the batting order, benefited from Cooper's hot bat all weekend.

"It was great getting on base knowing he was going to drive me in," Deome said. "I think I scored on more than half of his hits."

Things continued to go well for the Outlaws and they entered the top of the sixth inning with a 6-2 lead. That, however, is when things began to unravel. Two errors and five hits allowed GBG to score five runs and take a 7-6 lead. It could have been worse for the Outlaws, but a clutch relay from center fielder Zayne Ball to Deome to Reynolds secured the third out on a close play at home.

Ferrarini believes the play at home was a key moment in the game.



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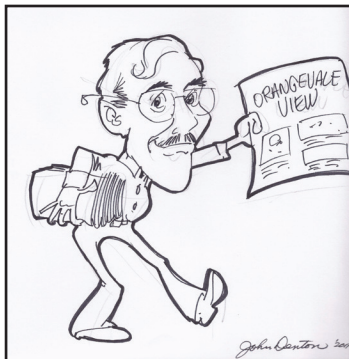
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"After a rough inning of errors and mistakes on the defensive side, it was a huge way to get out of it," Ferrarini said. "Not only did the other team's big inning stop, but it also had a huge momentum change for us offensively."

That set the stage for the team to do what they have done so many times, make plays at the end of a game to win. The first two batters of the inning failed to reach base, setting the stage for a critical two out rally. The Outlaws got it going with a single up the middle by Deome. Thom followed up with a double to the wall in center field and that scored Deome and gave Thom his tournament leading 15th RBI.

That brought up slugger Josh Sandoval, who a day earlier hit seven home runs in just 45 seconds during the tournament's home run derby. On an 0-2 count with two down, Sandoval launched a monster shot over the centerfield fence to give the Outlaws a 9-7 lead.

"After losing our lead in the top of the sixth inning, Josh's home run really helped our team gain back the intensity we needed to close out the inning in the top of the seventh and win the game," Thom said.

Tyler Ritter, who had started two of the Outlaws previous five contests, came on to close the game. Ritter allowed two baserunners, but struck out two and induced a game-ending ground ball to third to secure the championship.

Manager Richie Kimm was impressed with the team's resilience, especially in the late innings of the championship game, and was glad that they were able to cap off a great season with a huge tournament win.

"The players' ability to fight through the adversity to come back showed how much they've grown from the start of the season," Kimm said. "It topped off an amazing tournament and an incredible year. I'm very proud of them." submitted by Boby Ritters. Photos by Andrea Sandoval

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"I Will Walk with You" - Pioneer Handcart Trek 2021

By Bea F. and Caden S. of Fair Oaks

As teenage members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, it is important for us to connect with our pioneer heritage and to understand their struggles so that we can overcome our modern-day struggles. One way that we connect with that heritage is by participating in a youth pioneer trek. This summer, 100 youth between the ages of 14-18, and volunteer church leaders from Fair Oaks, Orangevale, and Carmichael gathered together to trek as pioneers for three days in the mountains of Sierra Nevada, across all kinds of terrains. The theme for this three-day trek was, "I Will Walk with You," where we sang and walked together, pulling our family handcart for many miles each day. Each day we were able to listen to different speakers along the trail. We learned about pioneers of the past and their unique and difficult hardships as they pioneered on their own journey. We also heard from modern day pioneers and how to overcome the struggles we might face in the world today. It might sound strange to have a bunch of teenagers dress in pioneer clothes, packing all their necessary, or sometimes not necessary, be-

longings in handcarts, and pull that through the mountains. Even if it sounds unreasonable, the trek experience gave everyone participating a better appreciation for the pioneers of the past.

When traveling along the trail, we all grew to know each other a little better and see each other's



strengths that we might have not seen before. In each family we had a volunteer Ma and Pa who helped guide and protect the family. We had to cook as a family, sleep as a family, and push the handcart as a family. By the end of the trek, we all had gained an appreciation for our ancestors who sacrificed so much.

Through our experience pushing handcarts through the mountains, we learned that we all have our own treks in life, and although each of our journeys look different, we learned

that we could help and support people along their own trek, and we can be a light in their life through support and service. Whenever we are facing a hard time, we can look to each other and, most importantly, to our loving God who is always there to help us.

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Written by Jerri Farmer
August 20, 2021



OV COMMUNITY RALLIES



OV Community Rallies at DQ for Hometown Hero CWO3 David Field

By MaryAnne Povey

I've said it before and I'll say it again. The community of Orangevale is truly amazing! When word got out that CWO3 David Field, a retired Marine Veteran of 22 years, was coming home to Orangevale, after being diagnosed with service related ALS, people not only took notice but action too!

"When I read about David's story on social media, I felt moved to help," said Orangevale Dairy Queen owner Cynthia Ellering. "Joe and I decided to do something about it, so we dedicated the month of August to fundraise on David's behalf."

After connecting with Terri Rickett, David's sister, plans quickly came together to hold a kickoff event on the first Saturday of August at Dairy Queen with all the bells and whistles!

The festivities included opening remarks by County Supervisor Sue Frost, who welcomed and thanked everyone for coming out and introduced the Citrus Heights Marching band who kicked off the event with a heartwarming performance of the Star Spangled Banner. They performed a variety of patriotic and toe tapping

songs, followed by the Casa Jr. Rams cheerleaders who wowed the crowd with their cheers and to top it off, a surprise performance from a local bagpipe player! Representatives from the Marines, Army and the ALS foundation, and a variety of vendors were there selling their wares and donating back to David's fund. And, if you were driving by, you couldn't miss seeing flags lining the parking lot and most notably the giant American flag, hoisted high in the air, thanks to Darren Lang of Easy Stumps, Orangevale's top tree service company.

"It was a beautiful display of patriotism and caring for one of our own, said County Supervisor Sue Frost, "I am so proud to be part of this special day."

To add to the fun and festivities, Dairy Queen hosted a 2021 Blizzard Challenge, with a rematch between last year's top contestants, Sean Palmer, of Palmer Real Estate, 2020 Blizzard Champ and NBA star Pete Chilcutt, founder of Clutch City Basketball Academy. This year, after weeks of grueling training and getting his brain freeze tolerance to a new level, Pete came back gang busters, and seized the title from Palmer in "down to the hair" photo finish! In the kid's competition, Santino, a local 7th grader, won free blizzards for a year!

While the home for David, currently being built by Homes for our Troops, is expected to be

complete by October, additional funds were needed to cover costs of equipment needed for David who is now confined to a wheelchair.

"The goal was set for \$10K and has already surpassed that," beamed Terri Rickett, "I can't believe the generosity of the people of this community. It means so much to David and our whole family."

Special thanks to everyone who came out to the big event and those who have donated throughout the month. As of this writing over, nearly \$11k has been raised! Stay tuned for David's homecoming in the coming months when we will talk more about Home for our Troops! Photos provided by Patrick Povey

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If We Build It, Will They Come?
By: Supervisor Sue Frost



Supervisor Sue Frost

Over the years, the main concerns of my constituents have remained fairly consistent, occasionally with one receiving more attention than others. At the current forefront is the issue of homelessness. It seems nearly impossible to go anywhere in the County these days without encountering at least one homeless person or going past an encampment. That is not surprising given a 19 percent rise in Sacramento County's homeless population from 2017 to 2019. We don't even know what that number has grown to since 2019 as the 2021 Point in Time count was cancelled due to COVID-19. The concerns around these encampments are numerous and legitimate. The number one question my office gets is: "why aren't you doing anything about them?" The truth is we are doing what we can, working our way upstream against a powerful legal current, and I am happy to share more on the realities of Sacramento County's response to homelessness.

Many people who have reached out seeking to have a homeless camp moved are undoubtedly familiar with the decision out of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in *Martin v. Boise*. Put simply, that decision made it unlawful to punish people for the act of being homeless when they do not have access to shelter. Because of this, we are unable to cite for illegal camping on public property. The challenges of the Boise decision were compounded during most of the pandemic as the public health order further restricted when and how homeless camps could be moved, even if that meant an illegally parked RV on a public street.

This is frustrating, because to me it is evident that the best way to work to improve the homeless situation is to focus on drug treatment and mental health treatment. But legally, the only way we can get back to cleaning up homeless camps is to add more housing.

While the COVID-19 restrictions on moving homeless camps were lifted on June 15th with the other restrictions, I am pleased to say that some of the resulting solutions are in place.

The Board of Supervisors ap-

proved the creation of the Homeless Response Team (HRT) in 2020 to combat the spread of COVID-19 among the homeless population. The HRT was a collaborative effort of county departments, Sacramento City, and non-profit organizations to get the homeless access to shelter, sanitation materials, and COVID-19 preventative measures. Still, even with the HRT actively deployed and public health order restrictions lifted, we still have a homeless population that seems to be growing faster than ever before. And still, my office hears the concerns about homeless camps contributing to fires, public disturbances, and negative environmental impacts and what more can be done to restore our communities to safe and clean environments. While my priority, and I think what will have the most impact, is increasing access to mental health services and drug treatment, the most simple and legal solution still remains as an increase in shelters and housing.

Some have pointed to Los Angeles as a beacon of hope as they have passed a new ordinance restricting where homeless people can and cannot camp overnight. When people ask how they can do it and Sacramento County cannot, there are many reasons why. 1.2 billion reasons, in fact. LA voters approved a \$1.2 billion bond initiative to fund a massive homeless housing project that is large enough to enable the enforcement of anti-camping ordinances. That is something I do not think Sacramento County residents are ready to take on, but we can and are working to expand our shelter space. As part of this year's bud-

get cycle, we approved \$5.9 million to fund a new homeless camp initiative (HCI). This initiative will fund two encampment sites serving 100 individuals each, three encampment teams to connect individuals with services, three scattered site shelters and increase nightly bed capacity by 15. Possibly most important, the initiative includes navigators to connect people with housing services and temporary financial assistance to get people into permanent housing.

Permanent housing is, of course, the ultimate goal but we cannot simply create permanent housing. Getting homeless individuals into shelters and camps where professionals can make contact and try to connect them with services is how the process of getting them into permanent housing begins. The efforts of the HRT, the HCI, and the implementation of assisted outpatient treatments (aka Laura's Law), combined with the efforts of Sacramento City to expand shelters has us well on our way to making a noticeable impact on homelessness in Sacramento County. I anticipate that we will continue on this trend of expanding shelters and services and working with community organizations to make all types of housing more accessible to the point that we are no longer concerned about overnight camping.

Ultimately, this all depends on the willingness of the unhoused to come to the shelters and campsites being created and to accept whatever services they may be offered. And while I wish we could immediately address the underlying causes of homelessness directly, like mental illness and drug addiction, increasing the number of beds available is what is going to get us back sooner to cleaning up our neighborhoods.

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@saccountry.net.

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7203 Walnut Ave, Orangevale, CA 95662	3	1 (1 0)	1149	\$399,000
8730 Elm, Orangevale, CA 95662	3	2 (2 0)	1432	\$417,000
8612 Monica Ave, Orangevale, CA 95662	3	1 (1 0)	1066	\$430,000
8801 Lance Ave, Orangevale, CA 95662	3	1 (1 0)	1008	\$430,000
5852 Rich Hill Dr, Orangevale, CA 95662	3	1 (1 0)	1132	\$430,000
5416 Beauregard Way, Orangevale, CA 95662	3	2 (2 0)	1292	\$435,000
9232 Castlemont Cir, Orangevale, CA 95662	3	1 (1 0)	1004	\$437,000
9120 Pershing, Orangevale, CA 95662	3	2 (2 0)	1363	\$477,500
8926 Woodward Way, Orangevale, CA 95662	3	2 (2 0)	1539	\$480,000
8217 Firewood Ct, Orangevale, CA 95662	4	3 (2 1)	2001	\$480,000
9085 Pershing Ave, Orangevale, CA 95662	3	2 (2 0)	1363	\$485,000
9349 Castlemont Cir, Orangevale, CA 95662	3	2 (2 0)	1503	\$486,000
8525 Stratus Dr, Orangevale, CA 95662	3	2 (2 0)	1296	\$495,000
8909 Oro Way, Orangevale, CA 95662	4 (5)	2 (2 0)	1800	\$525,000
9201 Mott Ct, Orangevale, CA 95662	3	2 (2 0)	1688	\$525,000
9437 Drift Way, Orangevale, CA 95662	4	2 (2 0)	1699	\$525,000
8953 Custer Ave, Orangevale, CA 95662	3	2 (2 0)	1296	\$526,000
8628 Reetey Ave, Orangevale, CA 95662	3	2 (2 0)	1629	\$527,000
6805 Mellodora Dr, Orangevale, CA 95662	4	3 (2 1)	1545	\$539,000
8108 Woodlake Hills Dr, Orangevale, CA 95662	4	3 (2 1)	2134	\$545,000
6715 Main Ave, Orangevale, CA 95662	4	2 (2 0)	1823	\$545,000
9712 Beachwood Dr, Orangevale, CA 95662	3	2 (2 0)	1668	\$545,000
9307 Diamond Head Way, Orangevale, CA 95662	3	2 (2 0)	1897	\$550,000
8433 Cortadera Dr, Orangevale, CA 95662	4	3 (3 0)	1875	\$555,000
9028 Terramore Dr, Orangevale, CA 95662	4	3 (2 1)	1830	\$567,350
6120 Rich Hill Dr, Orangevale, CA 95662	3	2 (2 0)	1459	\$575,000
6905 Mellodora Dr, Orangevale, CA 95662	4	3 (2 1)	1456	\$580,000
6017 Keats Cir, Orangevale, CA 95662	4	3 (3 0)	2032	\$595,000
6605 Cavalry Ct, Orangevale, CA 95662	4	2 (2 0)	1748	\$599,000
5622 Bench Ct, Orangevale, CA 95662	3	3 (2 1)	1762	\$640,000
5168 Butterwood Cir, Orangevale, CA 95662	4	3 (2 1)	1961	\$640,000
7546 Granite Ave, Orangevale, CA 95662	3	1 (1 0)	1020	\$750,000
6524 Young Oak Ct, Orangevale, CA 95662	4	3 (2 1)	2644	\$755,000
6929 Thayer Way, Orangevale, CA 95662	6	4 (4 0)	3020	\$895,000
9575 Sprow Ranch Ln, Orangevale, CA 95662	4	3 (3 0)	2752	\$950,000
8960 Golden Gate Ave, Orangevale, CA 95662	4	3 (3 0)	2964	\$1,045,000
5268 Mississippi Bar Dr, Orangevale, CA 95662	3	3 (3 0)	4200	\$1,250,000
8833 Country Creek Dr, Orangevale, CA 95662	5	4 (4 0)	4600	\$1,600,000

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ORANGEVALE COOKS BY *Suzanne Feblowitz*



I was in my hometown of Watsonville a few weeks ago. If you are ever near Watsonville, then be sure to check out Gizdich Ranch. It is like a farm in Apple Hill. They have a gift shop, a bake shop, a picnic area and they also have an area to pick your own berries. The pies are amazing! My parents went to school with Mrs. Gizdich and my cousin even dated her son. After eating the yummy Gizdich pie, I realized that I had forgotten about Mrs. Gizdich's recipe for a berry dessert. You can use any type of blueberry and they are still available at the stores. This is an old recipe that everyone in my hometown uses. It is a simple and delicious recipe for using some of those yummy berries that are in season right now. Please share some of your favorite recipes by sending them to Suzanne Feblowitz at the Orangevale View (editor@ovview.com). Be sure to include your phone number

or email address with your recipes in case we need to contact you.

- Ollalie Berry Special
- ¼ cup soft butter
 - ½ cup sugar
 - 1 cup flour
 - 2 tsp. baking powder
 - ¼ tsp. salt
 - ½ cup milk
 - 1 quart mashed berries
 - ¾ cup sugar
 - 1 cup fruit juice

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Cream butter and ½ cup sugar. In another bowl, sift together the dry ingredients. Add alternately to the creamed mixture with the milk. Pour batter in a greased 11x7x2 baking dish. Mix the fruit, juice and ¾ cup sugar together and spoon the mixture over the batter. Bake for 45-50 minutes. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream!

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 By MaryAnne Povey

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The excited crowd gathered together on a beautiful Friday evening, in front of the new salon, adorned with a teal colored balloon arch to welcome guests to come inside. Supervisor Sue Frost presented Julie King, owner of The Last Tangle owner, with a proclamation from the County Board of Supervisors thanking her for "always willing to put the community first and did so when the new Orangevale Library expansion needed Julie to close and relocate her salon to make the new, larger Orangevale Library a reality for all of Orangevale."

The special event, which was open to the public, included tours of the salon and the newly expanded library. Live music played by the Beard Picker & Collar Blues made for a fun evening along with food trucks and a raffle supporting the Orangevale Honorary Mayor campaign.

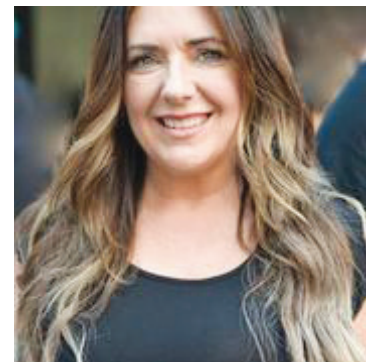
"I'm so happy to share my beautiful new salon with everyone," beamed Julie King, "the journey had its challenges, but was so worth it!"

For those who didn't get a chance to see the salon or the library,

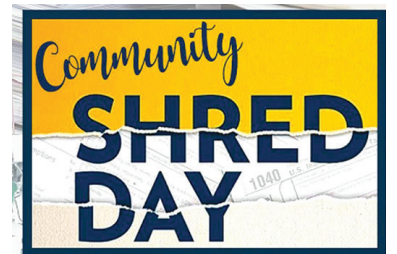
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Orangevale Chamber Announces New Executive Director

The Orangevale Chamber of Commerce is happy to announce its new



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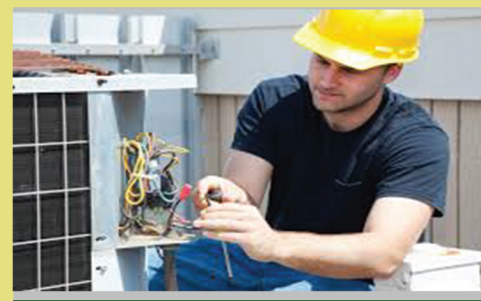
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