



Press Release

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BOOK RELEASE

Orange, California— When he was asked “How did you survive COVID-19,” his answer was simple and to the point, in a low modest voice he said, “I wrote a book.” Mr. James Mapes Pool has been living and working in Orange County, California for over 50 years.

Mr. Pool poured concrete creating the foundation for overpasses, hotels, and buildings being formed to create the city, town, and countryside. He drove sand and gravel trucks, helping to lay the foundation for Los Angeles and Orange County. “It was my life. I was transforming a city.”

He hauled lightweight aggregate, drove about ninety-thousand miles a year and created the beautiful landscape of southern California. He modestly stated he poured the foundation for the Library Tower which is the tallest building in LA., Light Rail and the Metro Link.

In 1967, he changed positions and drove trucks locally. He has been retired since 1995. He is the proud owner of a 2-million-mile award. In early 1990, he worked on the Santa Ana Riverbed. The concrete riverbed of Orange County, as he called it. The Santa Ana River is the largest river entirely within Southern California in the United States. This river rises in the San Bernardino Mountains and flows for most of its length through San Bernardino and Riverside Counties, before cutting through the northern Santa Ana Mountains via Santa Ana Canyon and flowing southwest through urban Orange County to drain into the Pacific Ocean. It is 96 miles (154 km) long, and its drainage basin is 2,650 square miles (6,900 km²) in size. The Santa Ana drainage basin has a diversity of terrain, ranging from high peaks of inland mountains in the north and east, to the hot, dry interior and semi-desert basins of the Inland Empire, to the flat coastal plain of Orange County. Humans have lived on the Santa Ana River for at least 9,000 years.

During the COVID-19 Pandemic, Mr. Pool wrote a book about his 200 plus year family history. Mr. Pool is 85 years old. His story is one of the American Survival stories we hear about but is never written. His final product represents the work of many who have written down his family history before him. The only distractions from his book, the death of his son, telephone calls of comfort, junk mail, political mail, visit to the curator of the IOWA, power naps, Veteran of the week award, letters, Mollie B's Polka Party, Huell Howser reruns, coffee breaks and pie. His E book is now available in the nook at Barnes and Noble. His website sells the soft copy of his self-published book.

He is available for immediate telephone interview. <http://www.Jamesmapespool.com>