

3RD ANNUAL OV COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE HUGE SUCCESS



It was a great day of community coming together at the 3rd Orangevale Community Open House! Over 30 service clubs were in attendance to connect with attendees, share how their group serves the community and recruit volunteers. The annual event was hosted by the Orangevale Chamber of Commerce and the Orangevale Community Council.

Event coordinator Brad Squires, was thrilled with the turnout and seeing lots of connections being made. "This isn't just about bringing new volunteers to the service groups, but making connections between groups too."

For those who missed the event, but are interested in getting more information, send a message to info@orangevalechamber.com. Be sure to include which group you are interested in finding out more about.

Thank you to everyone who participated! We are off to a great start in 2023!



CASA BASKETBALL SWEEPS WOODLAND FOR CASABA By: Luci Lettau

It was an exciting week at Casa Roble High School, with all five basketball teams demonstrating their skills in exhilarating games during Casaba week! Casaba is Casa's winter Homecoming, which revolves around basketball instead of football. Packed stands, great food and even greater players created an





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#22 Benny was Player of the Game

electrifying energy in the room felt by all! It was an extra special night with both boys and girls teams all defeating Woodland. Here are the scores: Varsity Boys: 71-28, JV Boys: 63-43, Freshman Boys: 65-35, Varsity Girls: 55-35 and JV Girls: 37-10.

Player of the game, Sophomore Benny Ambriz scored 13 of the 71 points scored by the boys Varsity team. All teams exhibited their amazing skill and teamwork!

"We are coming together at the right time, and we are looking forward to the second half of league play and continuing our momentum into playoffs," said Nate Gilbert, head coach of the boys varsity team.

Next up, the Rams will take on Rio Linda on January 24. The girls teams have an away game and the boys will play at Casa. Following that, the Rams will take on Pioneer on January 27. The boys team will play away, and the girls at home. Be sure to mark your calendar and come on out to watch more exciting games. Go Rams!

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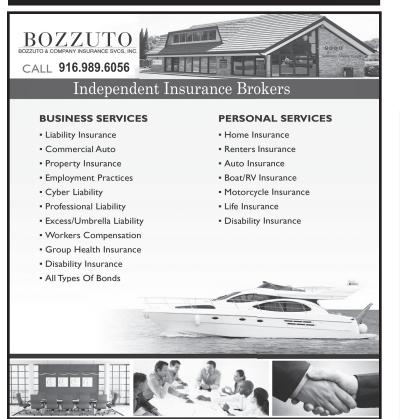
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Congrats to the Casa Wrestling team for winning their 5th consecutive Golden Empire League Championship! Now onto section duels! Best of luck to the athletes! Go Rams!





ORANGEVALE VIEW JANUARY 27, 2023

Photos by: Heidi Lettau

FROM THE EDITOR - TO THE EDITOR

I hope you and your loved ones had the merriest of holidays and blessings for a safe, healthy, and prosperous beginning of 2023.

For me and my family, 2022 was filled with adventures. peace, and harmony, as well as those speed-bumps (or in Sac County – potholes... LOL) that make life more interesting and challenging. With the beginning of a New Year, some folks might start to realize that last year's resolutions were not met and might not be in the best of spirits. Many folks are without electricity, food, or work. While many of us often have a personal view regarding the current state of the economy, we are still just a small part of a collective consciousness. The flow of money takes a community. People are spending less, businesses are making less and suffering, doors are closing, jobs are being lost and households are changing, and so on. Why are we not pulling together to help each other out?

Here is what I hope for in 2023: We will stop thinking as individuals and start thinking as a community. We are all "our brother's keepers." The reality of schools losing programs for the students, the dwindling supplies of food in the food banks, local businesses nearby shutting down or fewer neighbors in the neighborhood has already "hit home" for many. We need to start making real changes. Changes that are for the good of all of the commU-NITY! Despite my own personal struggles, I refuse to give up on human kindness. We are at our best when we come together.

Recognize that you can make a difference in a very small way and that there is a BIG ripple effect to all that you do. May we



LISA MONTES -EDITOR

all use less water, eat locallygrown food, recycle all that we don't need anymore, balance our work with pleasures that inspire us to create more beauty, smile a lot, sing and dance often (Summer Nights Concert Series is perfect for that), walk or ride a bike whenever we can (you won't catch me on a bikebut that is a story for another issue), realize that we are rich beyond our wildest dreams, read poetry, get involved in our community, create a bike like carpool for kids (so they can ride to school with an adult and be safe), volunteer for Orangevale Summer Palooza (I had to throw it in), become a tutor at AboutKidz. Something ... Anything! Do Something Now!

This past weekend (January 21, 2023) The Orangevale Chamber of Commerce and the Orangevale Community Counsel hosted the 3rd Annual Community Open House. This event showcased 33 local nonprofit service groups, clubs, and organizations at the Orangevale Grange. It was phenomenal! It was goodness overload. This event was held for the public to get to know different organizations and an opportunity for the groups to brag a little about all they do.

As I walked with my granddaughter (9 yrs.), to each of the tables I realize that although I knew about all the groups... I didn't know all there was to know about them. Like – the library (more than just books) has a program to help you track your family history, but can also preserve it for free. They offer a digit service for preserving old home movie reels, VHS tapes, slides, negatives, and photos. Or like, the Inner Wheel Group that restores old dolls to give to Alzheimer patients. It provides them comfort. One of our oldest groups - Twin Lakes Riding Club, provides equine training and sportsmanship for all levels of the horsemanship community. Need to test the water as they say? A feel-good experience for all levels? Well, the Big Day of Service just might be for you. Once a year, they do projects around the community from schools, parks, and seniors' needs, to community impact projects. They accept all ages to participate.

I hope we all can find satisfaction in the little pleasures which surround us and take in all that is so special about Orangevale. May we, find the space in our hearts to accept others for who they are. May we, walk softly upon our earth, becoming conscious of giving back more than we receive.

As we roll over into a new year, I ask that you ponder this, "What small things will you do to help make Orangevale (or the world) a better place?"

May 2023 be one of your happiest years and may you experience great peace. P.S. Look for a list of the organizations and contact info in the next issue of the Orangevale View



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Editor,

Although my County Supervisor, Sue Frost, likes to portray herself as "fiscally responsible,"--"No New Taxes" was her campaign slogan--she voted to approve a \$450m expansion of the County's jail, adding an additional justice-related expense to the 70% of the Countv's budget already spent on policing and incarceration. There are alternatives: "In Denver, a five-year randomized control trial of a program that provides housing subsidies to those at risk of being unhoused found a 40 percent reduction in arrests among participants. These kinds of results are why localities from New Jersey to New Mexico are restructuring their local governments to invest in the social determinants of health and safetv...

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dates punishing bad people' to 'strong communities keeping everyone safe.' Candidates who care about solving a problem pay attention to what caused it. Imagine a plumber who tells you to get more absorbent flooring but does not look for the leak." (from The Root Cause of Violent Crime Is Not What We Think It Is, NY Times)

The Supervisors who voted for this \$450m monstrosity that will be a financial burden for the County for decades are asking us to get "more absorbent flooring." Ms. Frost's newsletter portrays this decision as "Build a bigger jail" vs. "Let everyone go," but it's not so. There are cheaper, better, more humane alternatives, as governments from New Jersey to New Mexico have found. but the County believes more policing is the only answer. Not so.

--Mark Dempsey

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OV UNPLUGGED By Brandy Wade

Hello Orangevale and surrounding communities! We hope your family will do their best to participate in 1000 hours outside this 2023 year! In this week's column we challenge our readers to practice kindness to our Earth with green living practices.

Someday, our children will be independent decision makers, educators, and, who knows, policy makers! What we are teaching them today will undoubtedly affect their future day to day life choices and Earth friendly habits. Teaching them how to lead a sustainable and eco-friendly lifestyle will also instill a sense of responsibility for their actions to maintain a healthier planet. There are of course many different ways to help instill these types of habits in our children but modeling these habits is number one. If we start these practices at a young age then we instill a life long habit of being kind to our Earth.

Please use our Earth Kindness Challenge to help jumpstart or further your own family's Earth conscious practices! This concept is key to our CNP program as we consider ourselves teachers of the next generation of environmentalists!

As always we hope you remember to get a daily dose of sunshine and fresh air by putting down your family's technology and heading outside :-) Please feel free to email CNP your experiences or post them on social media, using the #OVunplugged. Stay tuned for our next challenge and follow our nature preschool on Facebook and Instagram. Please visit www. CreativeNaturePlayschool. com for this activity and all previous free activities!

CNP's Earth Kindness Challenge

Making smart choices when it comes to taking care of our environment is beneficial for everyone. Challenge your family this month to tackling each example in this challenge! This activity, as well as all 25+ other FREE CNP activities, are located at <u>www.CreativeNaturePlayschool.com</u> :-) Tag any challenge pictures with #OVunplugged on social media and you may win a prize!





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Happy New Year! Why not resolve to try a new recipe this year or share a recipe? I am hoping to receive many new recipes from readers this year! In this issue, I am sharing my family favorite recipe for linguine and clams. I have been making this recipe for over 25 years. It is very quick and easy to make. You can serve it with bread and a salad for a complete meal.

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.

LINGUINE AND CLAMS

¼ cup butter
¼ cup olive oil
3 cloves garlic, pressed
2 cans minced clams, reserve
juice for sauce
1 tsp dried oregano leaves
1 tsp dry basil
1/8 tsp crushed red pepper
1 ½ cups chopped parsley, if

using dried use ³/₄ cup 1 pound linguine, cook while preparing sauce

In a large pan, melt butter with olive oil on low. Add garlic, stir and cook for a few minutes; do not let garlic burn. Drain the juice from the cans of clams into the butter mixture. Add oregano, basil and red pepper. Simmer for 5 minutes. Add parsley and clams to pan and heat for several minutes.

Toss with cooked linguine. This makes 5 to 6 main dish servings.

The Orangevale History Project welcomes an exciting speaker for our Wednesday, February 1st meeting at 6:30pm. Please note - different location - for this meeting we will meet at the Orangevale Grange, 5807 Walnut Ave (just north of Madison).



THE A TO Z OF ORANGEVALE HISTORY

Author Maryellen Burns will share 26 stories and images illuminating Orangevale's diverse history and culture in, hopefully, 26 minutes. Only one minute per topic, she'll cover just a fraction of the people, places and events that make it such a great place to live. From the beginnings of the region as an agricultural utopia, to the unsavory treatment of Asians and other immigrants in the late 1800's, the preservation efforts behind Indian Stone Corral, the numerous newspapers that chronicled its growth, and businesses like Z-Post, she'll provide a quick bite that might whet your appetite to share your own stories or history.

Maryellen Burns is the author or editor of nearly a dozen or so books on food and regional history including Lost Restaurants of Sacramento and Their Recipes, The First History of Sacramento City, and A Taste of History. She is president of the Sacramento River Delta Historical Society and serves on the board of countless other historical and food societies.

Come join us for this illuminating presentation on February 1st at the Orangevale Grange! www.orangevalehistory.org

THE HOUR OF HIS JUDGEMENT HAS COME!

Have you ever stopped to wonder what these words in the book of Revelation mean? Perhaps you've opened your Bible to the book of Revelation to read it but come away with more questions than answers. This final book in the Bible is full of history and prophecy. But it is not always easy to understand. The Citrus Heights Seventh-day Adventist Church is holding a seminar where you can come and learn where we are in the stream of time and hopefully make this wonderful book clearer for you.



Our speaker, James P. O'Connor (JP) will share insightful information that will help to explain and make clear this often-misunderstood book. JP studied musical theatre at the American Musical and Dramatic Academy before leaving Broadway because of drug and alcohol addiction. At age 19 Jesus found him and changed his life completely! JP has been an ordained minister of the Seventh-day Adventist Church since 2003 and has served as an evangelist and church pastor for more than 25 years. He is a husband and father of two daughters. His passion is seeing God's children grow closer to Him in faith and power.

Join us February 20-24, 7 pm nightly and February 25, 11 am (lunch to follow) for history, prophecy, and fellowship.







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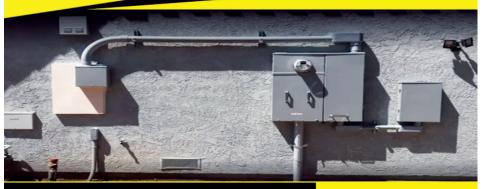
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Roads Help With Storm Recovery and Preparation By: Supervisor Sue Frost

"Tll be right back," Chuck Noland told his wife in the movie Cast Away. But then a storm stranded him on an Island for so long that he started talking to a deflated volleyball.

The storms in Sacramento didn't strand people on a deserted island, but tree-falls and flooding did cut off access to many communities - some of them for days. Dozens of roads and major thoroughfares were closed due to flooding. We even saw closures on Highways 99 and 5. Some roads are still closed or restricted more than two weeks later.

Teams of county employees, utility workers, and private citizens have been doing heroic work to restore access and clean up the damage left in the wake of storm damage and disruption.

But this won't be the last storm, and we can do more to prepare for the next one.

Part of that preparation is ensuring there are more and newer roads that not only improve emergency access and response, but also boost the economy and reduce air pollution and commute times.

We can't leave our citizens stranded - literally or metaphorically - when we have the ability to provide relief not just from storms, but from the everyday trials of crumbling infrastructure, traffic jams, and growing commute times that reduce productivity and rob us of time with our families.

Roads and highways are how we get goods & services - not to mention people - around Sacramento County. Roads and highways are how farmers get their products to market. It is how most people get to work and parents get their kids to school. It is how patients get to our hospitals - not to mention the doctors and nurses who have to get there to save lives. Roads are how



Supervisor Sue Frost

we get workers in to restore your utilities and get your life back to normal.

But repairing, improving, and expanding our roads is about more than just making them better or reducing traffic and commute times - it's also how we connect our communities and keep our economy growing.

Over the next few months, I will be sharing my plans for repairing and improving our road system. Meanwhile, I wanted to share a few resources that every resident should be aware of:

·Sac County 311 helps residents report most non-emergency issues in the unincorporated communities in Sacramento County. Citizens reporting downed trees, issues with street and traffic lights, and road or sidewalk obstructions, the county knew where best to deploy response teams. More than 600 reports of downed trees came in from citizens using the 311 system, which has representatives available twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. You can also download the app or use the 311 website. Learn more at https://311.saccounty.gov/

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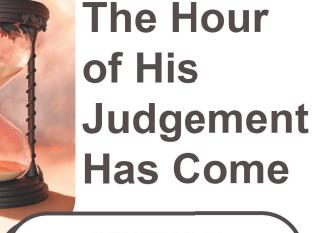
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Thank you for reading – and as always, if you want to contact me, call me at 916-874-5491, or e-mail me at SupervisorFrost@ saccounty.net.

Sacramento County Supervisor Sue Frost represents the 4th district, which includes the communities of Citrus Heights, Folsom, Orangevale, Antelope, North Highlands, Rio Linda, Elverta, and Rancho Murieta.



SCHEDULE

- February 20–24, 7 pm
- February 25, 11 am (lunch to follow)
- February 25, 4 pm (Benefit Concert)

The book of Revelation tells us of a time of Judgement as we draw near to the end of time.

- By what shall all be judged?
- Who is judging and for what purpose?
- Who is being judged?
- How does judgement and faith relate?
- Can love and judgement coexist?
- Who will stand firm on that great day?

The incredible love of God will be the centerpiece of God's Judgement.

Come and listen as the Judgement comes to life! (schedule above)

And join us on Feb. 25 for a special benefit concert by J.P. and Andrea O'Connor.

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The Best of Orangevale 2022 is off and running! And each vear the competition gets tougher with so many great businesses, clubs and individuals nominated! Part of what makes the event so great is the sponsors who are the backbone of everything that we do! Their support is what makes events doable, affordable and possible! Whether it's a raffle prize, a place to hold an event or financial support, our sponsors deserve recognition!

Thank you to these amazing sponsors for their generous financial support: Supervisor Sue Frost, L & L Liquor, Total Landscape Concepts, JMAC Pool & Spa Services, and True Blue Auto Care. Next, let's highlight the 12 nominees in the Best Community Sponsor category! Can you guess what all of these businesses have in common? They are all members of the Orangevale Chamber of Commerce (OVCC)!

Here are the nominees: Dairy Queen, Palmer Real Estate, Easystumps, L & M Liquor & Deli, Orangevale Copy Center, Les Schwab, Moores Garage, Golden Air Heating & Air, Orangevale

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A question often asked is, "What can the Chamber do for me and my business?" The answer can be found by observing what these community sponsors do. They are actively engaged in business and community! They demonstrate how being a chamber member can bring great benefits to business and community!

"Supporting the community is what makes it thrive and having such generous businesses is what helps us grow," said Kim Bayne, Executive Director of OVCC, "the Best of Orangevale is a great way to recognize and celebrate those who stand out. We hope others will consider joining the chamber, because we are stronger together."

If you're a business owner, consider joining the chamber! There are many benefits being involved and getting connected! Go to www.orangevalechamber.com for more info.

Wishing all the nominees in the Best of Orangevale the best of luck! Voting ends January 31. Go to www.bestoforangevale.com to support your favorites. Also, tickets are selling fast for the awards ceremony on February 11, go to the website to get yours today!

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7025 Bobby St, Orangevale, CA 95662	3	2 (2 0)	1416	\$350,000
6865 Escallonia Dr, Orangevale, CA 95662	4	3 (3 0)	1875	\$390,000
5612 Norway Dr, Orangevale, CA 95662	2	1(10)	722	\$390,000
8100 Dart Way, Orangevale, CA 95662	3 (4)	2 (2 0)	1586	\$444,990
5805 Beech Ave, Orangevale, CA 95662	3	2 (2 0)	1324	\$450,000
8460 Milky Way, Orangevale, CA 95662	3	2 (2 0)	1297	\$475,000
6928 Drywood Way, Orangevale, CA 95662	3	2 (2 0)	1285	\$479,000
9429 Pershing Ave, Orangevale, CA 95662	3	2 (2 0)	1068	\$480,000
6508 Chestnut Ave, Orangevale, CA 95662	3	2 (2 0)	1051	\$485,000
9498 Dalton Way, Orangevale, CA 95662	3	3 (3 0)	1500	\$499,990
8870 Kona Way, Orangevale, CA 95662	4	2 (2 0)	1755	\$510,000
8559 Stratus Dr, Orangevale, CA 95662	4	3 (2 1)	1919	\$549,000
6221 Green Eyes Way, Orangevale, CA 95662	3	2 (2 0)	1901	\$550,000
5301 Dredger Way, Orangevale, CA 95662	3	2 (2 0)	1634	\$585,000
8616 Reetey Ave, Orangevale, CA 95662	5	3 (3 0)	2974	\$629,900
7150 Beech, Orangevale, CA 95662	2	1(10)	850	\$635,000
8821 Elm Ave, Orangevale, CA 95662	4	4 (4 0)	2623	\$640,000
6702 Hickory Ave, Orangevale, CA 95662	3	3 (2 1)	2462	\$777,000
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7015 Berry Hill Ct, Orangevale, CA 95662	5	4 (3 1)	4347	\$922,000



ORANGEVALE MIGHTY HUNTERS

When the days get shorter and the air turns chilly and damp, the mighty gamesmen started polishing their rifles. For some hunting was a practical matter. For most, it was a wintery rite of passage. With a gentle-mouthed dog, a buddy or two, and maybe just a little flask to warm them and some vittles to occupy the slow moments between crack shots, they headed out before dawn, before their everyday worries had time to wake up. There they spent the day, obscured in scrub, scanning the winter stripped horizon and cloudless skies for tiny black specks in "V" formation. Suddenly there they would be. Shivering, the hunters waited until it was almost too late. Then, in an instant, they aimed and unloaded a round into the sky, the shots resounding in their heads, and watched for one, just one, bird to drop from formation like a rock and land in the rich mud.

Carl Mack and Marvin McNabb lived for these moments. They were the mighty hunters of the day. For Marvin, the first day of hunting season was a holiday—literally. Every time he went to apply for a job, one of his conditions of employment was that he'd get that day off. He would gladly work Christmas in exchange for opening day. And when duck season closed every year, he was so distraught he practically cried.

Hunting was something you grew up with in Orangevale. As timid boys became competitive young men, they used their father's rifles to sharpen their skills and looked forward to the day they would own their own guns. Boys like 15 year old Perry Greenhalgh could spend every waking hour practicing their marksmanship, Perry and his brother drilled their share of tin cans and old bottles. It was when the boys were caught using telephone insulators for target practice that their family decided they had practiced enough.

Jack Way was the real hunter and, at one time was a paid market hunter for ducks. He was an Irishman with a ruddy face and a soul full of stories. There was always a group of men sitting around his shack or at Castleman's Store listening to Jack. They got a kick out of how he spoke as much as what he said. When you grow up, "he was overheard saying to a group of young men at Castleman's. "Th-hay will be ra-haising da -hucks and fa-rogs to sha-hoot." They'd laugh and Jack's face would get all red and tense. He hated when people "mahocked" him. But that is the way it "wa-has!"

Story written by Margaret Tomich McAllister with stories of the Prosper Tomich children.

Orangevale History Project meets the first Wednesday of each month at 6:30 pm. On Wednesday February 1st has a special speaker Maryellen Burns at the Orangevale Grange, 5807 Walnut Ave. Subject – Orangevale History A-Z See their Facebook group under Orangevale History Project

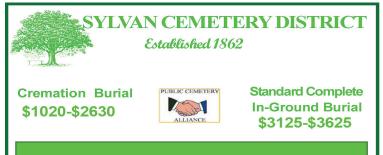


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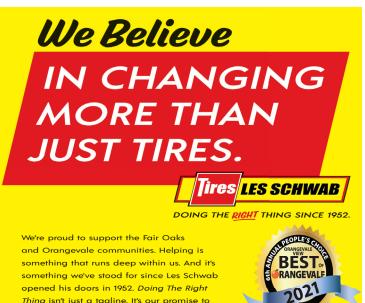


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HOURS

Sunday Closed Monday Closed Tuesday 10AM–6PM Wednesday 10AM–6PM Thursday 10AM–6PM Friday 10AM–6PM Saturday 10AM–6PM KIDS

Heirloom Seeds Available at the Orangevale Library! The Orangevale Library has heirloom seeds to start your own garden. Grow a variety of herbs, ornamentals, and edible plants. Save money and reduce your carbon footprint by growing nutritious food at home. The seed library is completely free of charge and available to anyone. The seed library is available daily.

Kids

Family Storytime Every Thursday, 10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Jane Wise Community Room Join us for songs, rhymes, and stories designed to build the early literacy skills of young children. This program is for parents and caregivers with young (0-5) children; older siblings are welcome to attend. This event is presented in English.

Minecraft Gaming Thursday, February 2, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Jane Wise Community Room Enjoy this computer game filled with mining, crafting and exploring! Play with new friends on our own library server at the Orangevale Library! We will do two 45-minute shifts if there are more participants than PC laptops. This program is for students aged 6-17. Registration is encouraged at www.saclibrary.org/events.

Read to a Dog Friday, February 10, 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Jane Wise Community Room Come read to some PAW-some pooches! Schoolage readers are invited to read to furry and friendly canine volunteers and their trainers. This is a great program for struggling and reluctant readers or for those who enjoy practice. The dogs are wonderful listeners. Woof!

STEAM: LEGO® Robotics Saturday, February 18, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Jane Wise Community Room

Design, build and program a robot using the LEGO® MINDSTORMS® EV3 kit. Led by a team of student instructors, kids ages 9 to 14 will work in groups to create a robot and learn STEAM skills with this fun, hands-on project.

Adults

Genealogy: Getting To Know You Saturday, February 4, 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Jane Wise Community Room Do you need help researching your family history? Learn the basics, try new resources, and share discoveries with a group of Time Detectives. There's always something new to learn on a genealogy adventure! This program is for adults.

Genealogy: Book a Genealogist Saturday, February 4, 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Orangevale Library Study Rooms Need help with your family history? Not sure how to begin? Want to know where to look next? Root Cellar volunteers are ready to help you discover your roots! Free individual 30-minute help sessions are available at the Orangevale Library. Reserve your sessions online at www.saclibrary.org/events.

Mixed Media Art Journaling Saturday, February 11, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Jane Wise Community Room Use your imagination and all kinds of mixed media to create a free-style art journal. Both inexperienced and lack of talent are welcome! The Friends of the Orangevale Library have graciously provided art journals and supplies to create a place for creativity to unfold. Please note, supplies are limited so feel free to bring your own too.

Blood Pressure Drop-in Clinic Tuesday, February 14, 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Jane Wise Community Room Join us at the Orangevale Library to have your blood pressure taken and learn tips for how to improve your heart health. Have your blood pressure checked for free. No appointment necessary. Staffed by Registered Nurses. Receive heart health resources

Orangevale Book Club – How The Word Is Passed Saturday, February 18, 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Jane Wise Community Room Join us in-person for a lively and engaging discussion and make new friends! This month we will be reading How The Word Is Passed by Clint Smith. Starting one month before the meeting you can pick up a copy of the book from the front desk of the Orangevale Library or check our library catalog for available copies of the books and ebooks.



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