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Help Us Get Ready for the Biggest Food Drive of the Year

The biggest food drive of the year for our community is coming up to help our neighbors in need.

Marcus Arnold, Jose Zambrano, and their team of community members are organizing the 6th Annual Community Food Drive hosted at Divine Savior Church in Orangevale to benefit the Orangevale-Fair Oaks Food Bank. Donation bins are set up around town where you can drop off donations now. The biggest donation day is on Saturday, October 4 at Divine Savior Church, where a drive-thru will be set up to conveniently drop off your grocery items from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

“The goal is to collaborate and meet new people. It's an event to just collaborate all walks of life,” says organizer Marcus Arnold of

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LUZ JOHNSON, FOUNDER OF THE AGING WELL SYMPOSIUM, PAGE 5

ORANGEVALE HOSTS 5TH ANNUAL BOW WOW DAY A PETacular Celebration for Pets and Their People



Get ready for wagging tails and happy paws at the 5th Annual Bow Wow Day, happening Saturday, September 27, from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM at Orangevale Community Park. This free, family-friendly event brings the community together to celebrate pets of all shapes and sizes.

Bow Wow Day has become one of the most anticipated pet events in the region, drawing families, pet lovers, and local

PM for hands-on activities.

- Costume & Talent Contest at 10:00 AM – sure to bring out creativity, laughter, and applause.
- Off to the Races at 10:30 AM – where speed meets spirit in a fun pet-friendly competition.
- Pet vendor booths and community resources showcasing unique products, services, and expert advice.

Beyond the scheduled activities, attendees will find a welcoming atmosphere to meet fellow pet enthusiasts, share stories, and connect with organizations that support animal health and well-being. Whether you're discovering new products, enjoying a training tip, or cheering on pets in costume, Bow Wow Day offers something memorable for everyone.

“Bow Wow Day has grown each year, and it's become a tradi-



businesses together for a morning packed with fun, education, and entertainment. From playful contests to professional demonstrations, the event highlights the joy and importance of pets in our lives.

This year's schedule includes:

- Frizgility Fun Match & Agility Demonstrations at 9:30 AM and 12:00 PM. Watch a preview here.
- Fun, Exploratory Area & Active Training Station open from 9:00 AM – 12:00

tion that the whole community looks forward to,” said event organizers. “It's about more than fun—it's about celebrating the bond we share with our pets while supporting local businesses and animal care professionals.”

This year's Bow Wow Day is made possible thanks to generous sponsorship from Competition K9, Daack Pack, Greenback Hazel Animal Hospital, ForeverLawn of Sacramento, All Stage Canine Development, and the Orangevale View.

Event Details:

Date: Saturday, September 27, 2025 Time: 9:00 AM – 1:00 PM Location: Orangevale Community Park, Orangevale, CA Admission: FREE
More Info: www.bowwowdays.com

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Cogir of Stock Ranch Senior Living is hosting an educational Lunch and Learn on September 30, 2025. Please join us to explore the differences between Independent and Assisted Living. . RSVP Is Required By September 24th, 2025 As Space Is Limited."916.725.7418

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FIFTH ANNUAL AGING WELL SYMPOSIUM

Fifth Annual Aging Well Symposium Brings Resources and Support to Seniors and Caregivers

What does it mean to age well? According to Luz Johnson, founder of the Aging Well Symposium, it means being informed, prepared, and supported.

Her passion for seniors started young. "While my cousins played, I always found myself sitting with my grandparents, aunts, and uncles, soaking in their wisdom," Luz recalls. That early love for seniors shaped her career in the financial industry, where since 2007 she has focused much of her practice

on protecting and educating seniors. Her service as a church chaplain further opened her eyes to the overwhelming need for senior resources — nine out of ten requests for help came from older members. What began as a small church conference has now flourished into the Aging Well Symposium and Educational Series.

Now celebrating its Fifth Annual Aging Well Symposium, this year's event is being presented in partnership with Orangevale Recreation & Park District. Together, they're bringing trusted vendors and experts under one roof to offer resources, Q&A sessions, and educational

presentations designed to support seniors and caregivers.

The event takes place on Saturday, October 4, 2025, from 8:30 AM – 2:00 PM at the Orangevale Community Center, 6826 Hazel Ave. Admission is free.

"Learning how to age with dignity is so important," Luz says. "That's why we created this event — to help families find the tools, confidence, and support they need." RSVP and learn more at www.aginwellca.com

Don't miss this chance to gather resources, connect with experts, and join a community that cares.



Anthony Garcia President, Orangevale Chamber of Commerce

OV Chamber President's Update from Anthony Garcia

What a night under the Friday night lights! The Casa Roble vs. Bella Vista Cowbell Classic is always a highlight in our community, and this year's VIP Corral Tent was no exception. A big thank you to everyone who came out to cheer on our Rams and enjoy the evening together. Special appreciation goes to our generous sponsors who made the tent possible: Kathleen Masae, Realtor; BZB Fencing; Chapman Legacy Plumbing; Playtime Academy; Total



Landscape Concepts; and Grocery Outlet. Your support not only made the event memorable but also directly benefits our Casa Roble Boosters. We're already looking forward to making this an annual tradition.

Hot on the heels of that great event is one you won't want to miss—Night at the Museum. The Chamber is proud to partner with the Orangevale History Museum on their biggest fundraiser of the year. For just \$35, guests will enjoy heavy appetizers, drinks, live entertainment, and a beautiful fall evening at the museum site. There will also be plenty of raffle and auction items, all supporting the important work of preserving and celebrating Orangevale's history. We encourage you to grab your tickets at orangevalehistory.org today.

We're also winding down our summer season at the Orangevale Farmers Market, which continues through the end of October every Thursday evening. It's been won-

derful to see so many of you out enjoying the incredible music lineup, local vendors, and community spirit.

Looking ahead, we're excited to launch our Youth Entrepreneurship Workshop, in partnership with the Orangevale Teen Council. This program will give 6th–12th graders the opportunity to learn what it takes to start a business and craft their own business plan through a hands-on, comprehensive curriculum.

As we move toward the end of the year, we'll also be hosting upcoming ribbon-cuttings and our annual Christmas party. If you're not yet a Chamber member, now is a great time to join and be part of our thriving business community.

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HISTORY PROJECT

EARL MCNEELY, PROMINENT ORAN- GEVALE RESIDENT

(1898-1971) Part 1
By Peggy Ginther

Prominent individual well known under many titles. Major league hero of the 1924 World Series while playing for the Washington Senators against the New York Giants was by far his claim to fame, but he was involved in the community on many levels.

Earl was born in Sacramento on May 12, 1898, to William C. and Clara (Bateman) McNeely and was the 2nd youngest of six. He attended Oak Park School through the 8th grade and graduated from Sacramento High School, where he played basketball and soccer.

At the time of his graduation, war was raging in Europe, and Earl was working an entry-level position as a rod man for a surveying crew with the state Highway Commission of Sacramento. That experience helped him get assigned to the Army's 23rd Engineers Regiment when he enlisted in 1917. After basic training, he was shipped out to France. In March 1918, he took part in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, which resulted in the November 11, 1918, armistice ending the war.

When he returned to the U.S., he resumed his work on the surveying crew and was promoted to leveler before being certified as a transit man. He fully intended to make his career as a surveyor. His work prevented him from playing the sport he was always thinking or talking about – Baseball. However, his schedule did give him time to play in the semi-pro Sacramento Valley Winter League. He played third baseman for the Lobner's Clothing House squad and had such a great season that it caught the attention of scouts. In 1922, he signed a contract with the Pacific Coast League. He was



acquired by the Washington Senators for \$50,000 in 1924, and he repaid them with the hitting run in game seven, giving the Washington Senators their first and only World Series title. After that, he was often referred to as the "\$50,000 beauty".

At 8:00 pm on Wednesday, February 3, 1926, Miss Ethel Greenhalgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Greenhalgh of Orangevale, became the bride of G. Earl McNeely. The ceremony was held at the Presbyterian Church of Orangevale and was one of the largest weddings in the area, with over 200 guests attending. Upon return from their honeymoon, they made their home in Sacramento, where Earl was employed by the Capitol National Bank when not engaged in professional baseball. He would leave shortly for his 3rd season with the Washington Senators and would be changing things up this year by practicing batting from both sides of the plate. After completing another season with the Senators that finished in fourth place this year, Ethel (who had joined him in Washington for the season) motored back from D.C. in a new gas buggy of popular make.

In 1927, ever the business ven-

turer, in partnership with George Glackin, they leased a store building on P Street in Sacramento to establish a soft drink and lunch stand. In February of this same year, he returned to training camp in Tampa, Florida. While not in training, Earl enjoyed golf, and he joined the Hole-in-One Society on March 3, 1927, at the Temple Terrace (Florida) course. The hole was 150 yards, and he used a mashie (early day iron club). In October, an off-season trade sent Earl to the St. Louis Browns (Missouri). Before leaving for official training camp, he was known to train on the Greenhalgh farm by throwing oranges, manure, and whatever else was handy.

On May 4, 1928, Earl purchased a 50 acre orange grove and diversified orchard in the center of the Orangevale District (formerly owned by Louis Breuner). Later that month, the McNeely's bought, at a reported price of \$13,000, the "fine 50-acre orchard and home formerly owned by the Lampson family and developed by the late Col. Wm. Calder". The ranch was known as "The Palms" on Greenback Lane and had a reputation as being one of the showplaces of Orangevale. There were 25 acres of oranges, and the rest were grapes, peaches, and plums. This would be their permanent residence after the baseball season.

In 1931, the Greenhalgh Brothers and Earl McNeely built a dehydrator on the McNeely ranch. Constructed of terra cotta blocks, cement, and steel, with a capacity of seventeen tons. It would accomplish in 24 hours what would take the sun three weeks to dry. They also installed a 40x40 prune dip and used hand carts to handle the fruit. Fruit was dried there until 1956, when they dissolved the partnership.

Earl stayed in the big leagues from 1924 until the Spring of 1932 when he was sent to Milwaukee by the St. Louis Browns. When Milwaukee tried to peddle him for the \$3,000 waiver price but failed, he was made a free agent and was back to where he started from – the Sacramento Solons.

Next issue will feature Part 2 of his life.

The Orangevale History Project thanks all the attendees and donors to the recent very successful Night at the Museum. The next general meeting is Wednesday, October 1st at the Orangevale Library at 8820 Greenback Lane. Speaker Mark Aring - The Monica Model

See Website at OrangevaleHistory.org and the YouTube channel with interviews and program videos/

HELP US GET READY FOR THE BIGGEST FOOD DRIVE OF THE YEAR CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Divine Savior.

The annual drive keeps growing in success each year. Started during the pandemic by Divine Savior to help their church family, it's now expanded to provide for the entire community. The drive aims to collect more than 30,000 pounds of food items that will help stock the food bank pantry.

It's also become a community event with other local churches helping, including Fair Oaks Church, Redeemer Covenant, and Christ the King, among others. Twelve local schools are collecting, including Carnegie Middle School, Trajan, Ottoman, and Dewey elementary schools, and community clubs like the Orangevale and Fair Oaks rotary clubs.

Then there are volunteers like Annabelle, a student at Earl Legette Elementary School. Annabelle has set up a collection site outside her home and has boxes ready for donations. Additionally, her uncle, who works in food services, has pledged to make a substantial donation to the food bank.

"Stories like Annabelle's truly motivate us and energize our community efforts. Thank you, Annabelle, for your dedication!" Arnold said.

More than 100 volunteers help bring the whole operation together, working in shifts, to make the drive-thru go smoothly. They will collect the dropped-off items, sort them into categories, and load them onto pallets. The food will then be loaded into the box trucks to be taken to the food bank that day. Volunteers will also be there to unpack the donations.

The day of the collection will be a party-like atmosphere to celebrate the community, with balloons and a DJ. The Knights of Columbus and



Annabelle, a student at Earl Legette Elementary School

other donors will provide donuts, snacks, and drinks. The Sacramento Metro Fire District, CHP, and Sacramento County Sheriff's Office will be on hand with their cars and trucks. Scouting America troops will be unloading cars with other school children welcoming donors. A few car clubs will be on hand to drop off donations and show their rides, including a low rider car club, along with the Sacramento Mustang Club.

"The end result is the food, and the community coming together. But the scouts and the kids are really the front faces that everybody loves to see. And they'll get in a fire truck, they'll get in the police car, they'll do their sirens, and they hang out," Arnold said.

"I like to call it the Super Bowl of food drives, and nobody else does it," Arnold says. "It's really a beautiful feeling in terms of people."

Learn more at <https://www.ovfofb.org/blog> and follow us on Facebook and Instagram for updates.

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us know and we will omit your name.

APPLE MUFFINS

- 1 ½ cups Sifted Flour
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- 1 Egg, beaten
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- 1 cup Grated Raw Apples

Preheat Oven to 350°. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, nutmeg, and sugar. Cut in shortening. Add egg and milk and then

fold in apples. Pour batter in muffin pans with paper cupcake liners. Bake 20-25 minutes until they are golden in color and tester inserted into center comes out clean.

Topping:

- ¼ cup Butter, melted
 - ½ cup Sugar
 - 1 tsp Cinnamon
- Mix sugar and cinnamon together. When the muffins are cool enough to handle, dip each top into butter and then roll in cinnamon sugar mixture. Serve warm. Makes 12.

The Great Palooza Returns to Orangevale with Fall Fun for the Whole Family

Orangevale families, mark your calendars! On Saturday, October 25, 2025, the Orangevale Grange will host The Great Palooza, a lively autumn festival filled with pumpkins, games, contests, and community spirit. This free event runs from 12:00 PM to 4:00 PM and promises an afternoon of festive fun for all ages.

Visitors can wander through the pumpkin patch, shop from local crafters and vendors, or cheer on competitors at the community pumpkin weigh-off. For those who enjoy action and laughs, there will be pumpkin chuckin', as well as plenty of games and activities to keep both kids

and adults entertained. The festival will also feature unique contests, including pumpkin carving (by chickens!) and a Scarecrows on Parade competition, adding extra charm and creativity to the day.

Organizers emphasize that admission is free, making this the perfect opportunity for families to enjoy a classic fall celebration without cost. With support from local partners including Orangevale View, Action Day Learning Center, and the Orangevale Grange, the event highlights the power of community coming together.

The Great Palooza isn't just about pumpkins—it's about celebrating the season, supporting local makers, and making memories. Don't

miss this chance to experience the best of autumn in Orangevale.

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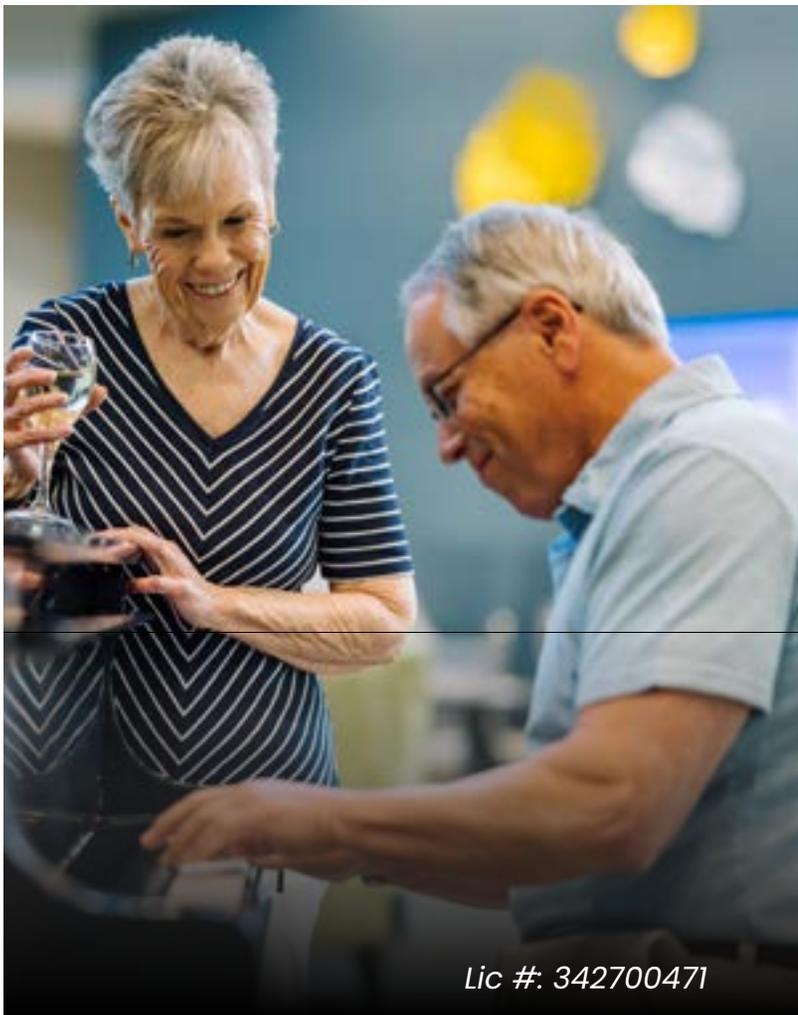
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Les Schwab of Orangevale Donates Tires to Support the Orangevale–Fair Oaks Food Bank

The Orangevale–Fair Oaks Food Bank is rolling a little smoother these days, thanks to a generous donation from Les Schwab of Orangevale through their Tires for Purpose program.

The Food Bank, which provides groceries and essential resources to families in need throughout our community, depends on its trailer to haul food, supplies, and donations. With brand-new tires now installed, the trailer is ready to safely and reliably make those important trips — keeping the mission moving forward.

“With new tires on our trailer, we’re able to expand into off-site outreach programs, food drives, and community events,” said Andrea Scollay, Director of the Food Bank. “Our trailer had been sidelined for the past year because of this need. Now, thanks to Les Schwab and their Tires for Purpose program, we can move forward safely and confidently.”

The excitement is shared by the Orangevale–Fair Oaks Community Foundation, which oversees the Food Bank. “This is such a wonderful program, and we are so grateful to have been chosen,” said Angela Lee, OV-FO Community Foundation representative. “When we heard we’d be receiving new tires for the Food Bank trailer, we couldn’t have been more excited. Thank you to Jeff Kincaid and the entire team at Les Schwab Orangevale for their support of both the Food Bank and our community.”

The Tires for Purpose program was designed to give back to nonprofits who are doing good in their local neighborhoods. By donating new tires, Les Schwab helps organizations like the Orangevale–Fair Oaks Food Bank reduce costs, improve safety, and keep vital programs on the road.

“Les Schwab is all about strengthening and investing in the communities we serve and we are proud to be a sponsor of the Tires for Purpose program,” said Jeff Kincaid, Store Manager of the Orangevale Les Schwab. “My crew and I are thrilled

that the OV-FO Community Foundation was awarded a new set of tires, valued at \$850, for their Food Bank trailer. Safe, reliable tires are essential to delivering food throughout the community, and we’re grateful for the work they do. Congratulations, and thank you from all of us at Les Schwab Tires of Orangevale.”

The Orangevale–Fair Oaks Food Bank continues to be a cornerstone for local families, offering food, hope, and connection in times of need. To learn more about their mission or how to get involved, visit ovfofb.org. And remember — when you need tires, support the team that gives back. Les Schwab of Orangevale is there for our community, so let’s show our support for them.

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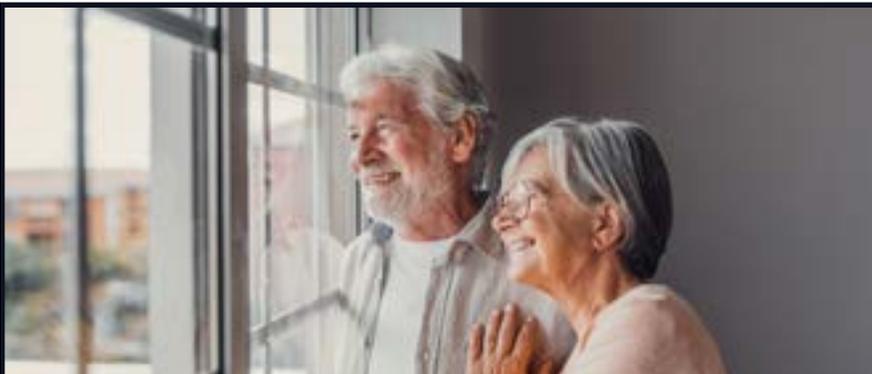
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By Norris Burkes

If you knew what you were going to die from, would that change the way you live?

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I had mixed emotions about the physical. After all, if he pronounced me healthy, I'd leave my family to go to Saudi Arabia for four months. If he declared me unhealthy, I might face a medical evaluation board and soon find myself unemployed.

During my 15-minute office visit, he hammered on my boney knees, peered into my uncertain brown eyes and shined his flashlight into the airfoils I call ears. He'd put a tongue depressor in my upper orifice and a gloved finger in its southern cousin.

Just as I was refastening my shiny belt buckle, his assistant knocked on the door.

"Enter," the doctor barked.

A balding young airman appeared, handed the doctor a manila folder and was quickly dismissed with a perfunctory, "Thank you."

"Ahh. Your test results," he said.

The doc put on the eyeglasses dangling from his neck and flipped through pages of blood tests, pee tests and vision tests. All the while he was nodding, spouting numbers and mumbling approving words like "good" or "OK."

He closed the file with a smile, so I ventured a guess.

"Am I good to go to Saudi?"

"Yes, but there's been a recent

increase in your blood pressure, so I'm prescribing some medications."

My face flushed with obvious concern, so he took a more optimistic tack.

"Look at it this way," he said. "At least you know how you're going to die."

"Excuse me?" I begged.

"Most likely a doctor will one day write 'hypertension' on your death certificate," he declared.

I rubbed my eyes, in hopes of dismissing the grim reaper I saw draped in a white lab coat. However, not to be dissuaded by my shaking head, Doc assured me that any thoughts I was having of an early demise were "greatly exaggerated."

With some enthusiasm, he added that my problem would be defined as "service-related." That means that one day your wife, Becky, will get a nice death benefit – all because of your hypertension."

"Bless your heart!" I said. (Southerners know what this means.)

He was predicting a silver lining in my death, but I didn't want to hear it. After all, I was planning to live a long life in a beachside home with my officer's retirement.

My thinking was much like the greedy farmer Jesus mentioned in the parable found in Luke 12:16–21.

The farmer was so successful that he built new barns to store his abundant crops. With his retirement set, the farmer told himself, "Take life easy; eat, drink and be merry."

The story concludes with God prematurely calling the farmer to the pearly gates, leaving all his crops to spoil in the cavernous barns.

Then Jesus added his punch line: "That's what happens when you fill your barn with

Self and not with God."

These days, nearly every time I strap on a blood pressure cuff, I think about the survival odds quoted by that doctor. That cuff reminds me that although my earthly life is finite, God's love is infinite, and God always gives better odds.

However, knowing how I might die has changed the way I live. I exercise regularly, eat better and take my medications. But most importantly, Becky no longer has to see me as a potential dollar sign from a VA pension.

CORRECTION:

Last week, I misspelled the Amazon website where you can donate supplies to Chispa Project. Our Amazon Wishlist for the back-to-school season is <https://go.chispaproject.org/supplies> (Do not use "WWW.") Email me with questions or comment at comment@thechaplain.net.

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 Anne Herbert

JOUSTING

If jousting is reenacted, its knights are joust kidding. The start of their match could be called Joust the Beginning. If these puns connect, they might be sidesplitting even for those in armor (like metal that's fitting). If a knight points their lance at you, they could say "Joust for you." They could also encourage and say "Joust do it" too. If a knight is punctual, they could be joust in time. Pun within punctual was hinting that last line.

A knight who amuses could be called a court joustier (in the view of a queen who is more powered). Renaissance fairs (happening in September) and the Folsom Renaissance Faire (happening near the end of September) remind me of these thoughts (in this poem: they're remembered). A medieval shield? A chevalier can spear it and at a ren faire (which can lift one's spirit)...

-Z.F. Thrimej

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YOUTH SPORTS & CLASSES:

Kidz Komer – Little Sprouts and Orange Blossoms Enroll your child in our fun-filled, play-based recreational preschool program designed to spark creativity, friendship, and learning. Late fall session starts Nov 4-Jan 15. Registration opens October 14th get signed up today!

Basic Horsemanship – Youth Ages 8–15 can enjoy 30-minute riding lessons in this exciting 4-week class all about horses. Sign up today!

NAofA Clubs are in full speed! From Jr. Academy All Sports Club, Jr Academy Tee-ball Club, Flag Football club, and All Sports Clubs, there's something for every athlete ages 3–13.

Skyhawks Clinics are up and going. From soccer and tennis to pickleball, track & field, and beach volleyball, we've got something for every kid ages 2–13. Check out our fun clinics and get signed up today!

Middle School Boys Basketball- Season starts late October Recreational leagues are offered for 6th, 7th and 8th grade boys at Pasteur, Carnegie, and Orangevale Open schools. Compete against other San Juan students

ADULT CLASSES:

Bingo- October 1st Beverages and snacks will be provided. Pre-registration is required get signed up today for a free fun packed day!

Medicare Changes for 2026: What You Need to Know! Join us on October 9th, 2:00–3:30pm to learn about Medicare and Medi-Cal. Bring a friend, get your questions answered, and stay informed!

Mark your calendars for our annual Friends Feast Nov 7th! A fun-filled event for ages 50+

to kick off the holiday season. Enjoy lunch, refreshments, and time to mingle with friends!
UPCOMING FALL EVENTS:

NEW! Community Shred Event- October 2nd Join Luz Johnson of LPL Financial and Katie Yount of State Farm for this fundraising shred event. All proceeds will benefit one of our local furry friend organizations

Aging Well: Symposium & Resource Fair of Northern California- October 4th Join us for this valuable & informational event to learn about resources available for you, or an aging loved one, and how to navigate this journey we call LIFE!

Family Fright Night- October 10th Join us for a fun-packed evening with a costume contest, food trucks, and more! Trunk or Treat starts at 5:30 PM & Movie starts at 7:00 PM

If you have any questions, call our district office at (916) 988-4373 or visit our website at ovparks.com.

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Tuesday 10AM–6PM
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Friday 10AM–6PM
Saturday 10AM–6PM

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.

KIDS

Family Storytime Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Jane Wise Community Room Families with young children (0-5) are invited to join us for songs, rhymes, and stories designed to build early literacy skills. Older siblings are welcome to attend. After the storytime we will put out toys and activities for a stay and play session where children can play and communicate with each other.

Explore and Learn Tuesdays, 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Jane Wise Community Room Join us for Explore and Learn, a program with fun learning activities for young children and their caregivers to meet others and play together.

There will be no Explore and Learn on October 7th and October 21st.

Family Art Lab Saturday, September 27, 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Jane Wise Community Room We bring the art supplies, you bring the creativity! Families, kids and teens are welcome to join us as the library puts out a variety of art supplies and let everyone make whatever art they want! Paints, modelling clay, markers, air brushing, and more are available for us to make pictures, sculptures, and mixed media projects

Minecraft Gaming Thursday, October 2, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Jane Wise Community Room Enjoy this computer game on our own library server! Participants should be aged 6 - 17; Registration is encouraged at www.saclibrary.org/events. There is a 15-minute grace period for checking in to this program. If you have not arrived by then, we cannot guarantee a spot will be available.

Read to a Dog Friday, October 10, 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Jane Wise Community Room Kids are invited to practice their skills by reading aloud to a certified therapy dog (and their handler). Attendees may bring a book to read or choose one at the library.

STEAM - LEGO® Robotics Saturday, October 18, 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Jane Wise Community Room Led by a team of student instructors, kids ages 9 to 14 will work in groups to design, create and program a Lego robot and learn STEAM skills with this fun, hands-on project.

ADULTS

Genealogy: Getting To Know You Saturday, October 4, 1:30 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, October 4, 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Jane Wise Community Room Need help with your family history? Root Cellar volunteers are ready to help with free individual 30-minute sessions at the Orangevale Library. Reserve your session at www.saclibrary.org/events

Mixed Media Art Journaling Saturday, October 11, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 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.

Orangevale Adult Book Group – Good Dirt Saturday, October 18, 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 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 Good Dirt by Charmaine Wilkerson. 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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