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## 24th ANNUAL FOLSOM GARDEN TOUR



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available on tour days, Saturday 10:45am-3pm and Sunday 10:45am-1pm at Garden No. 1, 255 Cascade Falls Dr., Folsom. Tickets are \$25 for ages sixteen and over; under sixteen are free. Descriptions of the gardens are published in the tour ticket booklet which includes addresses, maps, a list of sponsors and recipients of educational grants.

### MUSEUM EXHIBIT OPPORTUNITY CONTEST

You could be part of the next exhibit at the Orangevale History Museum opening in July titled "Scenes of Orangevale." We are looking for a variety of scenes from the past to the present. Artwork can include: Photographs, Metal work (e.g., tin), Clothing, Pottery, Mosaics, Pen and Ink drawings, Paintings. Sculpture, Maps, Ephemera (matchbooks, menus, postcards, etc.). No Artificial Intelligence generated items.

It is easy to enter, just go to the Orangevale History Project website at <https://www.orangevalehistory.org> for the entry form and download the photo with the scene of Orangevale or drop off at the Orangevale History Museum at 6920 Hazel Ave. The contest is open on April 1st to May 31st. All submissions will be included in the exhibition. A group of community leaders will judge entries for the exhibit. Prizes awarded for first, second and third place. Winners will be announced on the opening of the new exhibit and Anniversary Celebration of the Museum on Saturday, July 11th. It will replace the Orangevale Woman's Club exhibit currently on display.

This year's 24th Annual Folsom Garden Tour is on April 25 & 26, 2026, 11:00 am to 4:00 pm each day. The tour is a major event in our community and is sponsored by the Folsom Garden Club, one of the oldest organizations in Folsom launched in 1934. The event will feature six unique gardens plus one bonus garden at the Murer House. The gardens vary in size and feature a variety of colors, textures, art, patios, pools, and waterfalls. Artists and Master Gardeners will be present at several homes, as well as a raffle, food trucks and vendors. Our ever-popular annual plant and bake sale are back and Poppy's birdhouse will once again make an appearance. Proceeds benefit scholarships, grants, community projects and educational programs. Tickets go on sale April 1st at [www.folsomgarden.org](http://www.folsomgarden.org) and at the following locations: American River Ace Hardware, The Blossom Shop, Bushnell Nursery, Folsom Green Acres and Not Too Shabby. Tickets are also



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The "Orangevale View" – the ultimate, award-winning community newspaper – serves Orangevale and surrounding areas, including Fair Oaks, Citrus Heights, and Folsom, CA. With a present estimated readership of more than 37,000, this FREE paper grows with every issue. It is delivered twice a month to at least 15,000 residents' homes and to more than 100 high traffic locations.

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Requirements are simple:

(1) Acknowledge that either you are the author or you have permission to publish from the original author;

(2) Articles should not exceed 300 words. We like Community Calendar items of 45 words or less.

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#### MAY 2026

**MAY 6 • Public Deadline**

**MAY 15 • OUT TO PUBLIC**

**MAY 20 • Public Deadline**

**MAY 29 • OUT TO PUBLIC**



Sacramento Republican Women Federated will hold its April 1, Wednesday, Meeting/Luncheon; 11:30AM - 2:00PM, at North Ridge Country Club: 7600 Madison Ave. Fair Oaks. Guest speaker: Katy Grimes

ROOT CELLAR - Sacramento Genealogical Society's Spring Seminar Date: 18 April 2026 Place: Maidu Community Center, 1550 Maidu Drive, Roseville, CA Time: 10:00 am – 5:00 pm, doors open 9:15 am Speaker: Drew Smith of Genealogy Connection Podcast Cost: \$50.00 members, \$65.00 non-members Be sure to register early. Seating is limited. Registration ends 10 April 2026 Registration: [www.rootcellar.org](http://www.rootcellar.org) Questions: [seminar@rootcellar.org](mailto:seminar@rootcellar.org)

MAY 29-31 Orangevale Summer Palooza at Orangevale Community Park Friday 4-10 pm, Sat 2-10 pm and Sun 12-6 pm. Advance Admission is \$4 Adults, Youth and Seniors \$3 and under \$5 Free. Visit [www.OrangevaleSummerpalooza.com](http://www.OrangevaleSummerpalooza.com) Red White and Blue Parade is May 30 Main Ave to Filbert Ave on Greenback Lane.



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## FOLSOM LAKE SYMPHONY PRESENTS "PASSION AND POWER"

Saturday, March 28, 2026 at 7:30 PM



The evening concludes with Johannes Brahms' Symphony No. 4, the composer's final symphony and one of the great masterpieces of the orchestral repertoire. Rich with intensity and structural brilliance, the work culminates in a powerful passacaglia finale that leaves a lasting impression on performers and audiences alike.

Together, these works form a program that embodies both passion and power, highlighting the expressive range of the orchestra and the timeless impact of symphonic music. "A rising star" – San Francisco Classical Voice, Ava Pakiam is a fifteen-year-old violinist studying at the Pre College of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. Ava was admitted into the Pre College program at age seven and is currently a student of Simon James. Ava made her solo debut at eight years old in California with the Fremont Symphony. Later that summer, she performed Vivaldi's Winter Concerto with the Sempre Musik Orchestra and the New York Sinfonietta in Boston and New York City, making her solo debut at Carnegie Hall. In the Fall of 2021, Ava competed at age eleven in the Seattle Young Artists Auditions. Ava was named the Seattle Symphony Young Artist for the 2021-2022 season and performed as soloist with the Seattle Symphony Last season; Ava performed the Brahms, Bruch and Tchaikovsky concerti on both coasts as well as a solo tour with orchestras in Mexico and Honduras. She performs on an 1874 J.B. Vuillaume violin.

FOLSOM, CA — The Folsom Lake Symphony continues its 2025–2026 season with Passion and Power, a dynamic concert showcasing music of rhythmic fire, emotional depth, and symphonic grandeur. The performance takes place Saturday, March 28, 2026 at 7:30 PM and features acclaimed violinist Ava Pakiam.

The program opens with Arturo Márquez's Danzón No. 2, a vibrant and seductive work that has become one of the most popular contemporary orchestral pieces worldwide. Drawing on traditional Mexican dance rhythms, the piece builds from intimate elegance to an electrifying orchestral climax.

Next, Ava Pakiam takes the spotlight in Sergei Prokofiev's Violin Concerto No. 2, a work renowned for its bold rhythms, sharp wit, and haunting lyricism. Written during Prokofiev's travels across Europe, the concerto blends modern edge with unforgettable melodic beauty, offering both technical brilliance and emotional expressiveness.

Concert Details:

What: Folsom Lake Symphony — Passion and Power

When: Saturday, March 28, 2026, 7:30 PM

Where: Harris Center for the Arts, Folsom, CA

Featured Artist: Ava Pakiam, violin  
 Tickets: [www.folsomlakesymphony.com](http://www.folsomlakesymphony.com)

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# OV CONNECTION

Informing, Empowering & Engaging Readers With Their Community

## Where Generations Meet, Part 3: When Connecting Becomes Routine

By Patsy McGavock,  
JustServe.org

There is a distinct difference when three generations share the same space. Youth bring energy and urgency. Older adults bring perspective shaped by time. And midlife adults — often carrying the heaviest load — find something in between: steadiness.

At 45, I move through full, busy days like many do — with varied commitments and layered schedules. Yet it feels like a reset when I walk and volunteer with or seek advice from older adults. Priorities refocus. The urgent feeling softens. What feels uncertain becomes manageable.

And most often, it comes with a breath of fresh air — patience and civility — and a reminder that things have worked out before.

We've covered why generational connection matters and why it's often missing. Part 3 is simpler: how it actually happens.

Not through large programs or one-time events, but through small, repeated choices.

A grandparent invited into a weekly dinner. A neighbor asked to join a walk. A teenager lingering a few minutes longer in conversation. A parent choosing to stay and talk at a child's or grandparent's event. Over time, they become the threads that hold community together.

Mike Higgins spoke recently to a local congregation, calling grandparents "a too often hidden resource." His counsel was simple: seek them out. Ask their perspective. Involve them in de-

isions. Not because they have all the answers, but because they have lived through enough to remind us what matters.

His message was also for his senior peers: "We are parents forever," he said. The role does not end when children grow up. The responsibility to guide, to show up and to stay engaged continues. "The power is in you. Be prepared to use it."

Youth gain more than peer belonging when they are surrounded by adults who know them. Seniors gain more than social activity when they are needed and known. And midlife adults — often stretched between responsibilities — find something essential when connected both upward and downward. Not just responsibility, but renewal.

Connection, rather than something we create, is something we choose.

In Deventer, Netherlands, a senior residence offers college students free housing in exchange for spending time with older residents — about 30 hours a month. What has formed there isn't a program. It's daily life: relationships that grow not from obligation, but from proximity and time.

The principle is simple: connection grows where people share space.

It happens when we resist the urge to rush past one another. When we know names. When we stay — even just a few minutes before or after something else begins.

For midlife adults, it may mean slightly reshaping what is already there. Not adding something new to an already full

schedule, but slowing, noticing, introducing and inviting.

For older adults, this is a call not to step back, but to remain present. When family or neighbors seem busy or distant, it is not a sign you are no longer needed. Your reaching out can quietly bring balance back into a routine likely stretched thin.

And for youth, it is an invitation to see beyond their own generation — to recognize that support, guidance and belonging often come from unexpected places, an awareness they can carry throughout life.

The question is whether we will make room for it.

Not someday. Not through a special event. But this week. Reach across an age line that we've grown used to respecting or simply haven't noticed. Because when three generations begin to share the same space — not occasionally, but regularly — something changes.

Not just for them. For all of us.



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## HISTORY PROJECT

### THE WAHRHAFTIG FAMILY STORY

By Mark Aring

“Tradition!” cries Tevye in the 1971 award winning movie “Fiddler on the Roof”. The Broadway show and film delved into the persecution of the Jewish communities in Tsarist Russia which has a fascinating connection to our little community of Orangevale. In 1890, brothers Moses S. and Peter S. Wahrhaftig arrived in Orangevale after having purchased 10-acre parcels. Moses moved to San Francisco from Russia in 1882 and Peter fol-

lowed in 1889 to flee the mounting pressure on their ancestral Jewish towns by Russian authorities.

Although Moses and Peter did not have farming experience, they decided to make the change of occupation in their adopted country. As sons of the village Rabbi back in Europe, they helped lead the first ever Jewish religious service in the Orangevale Schoolhouse in 1891 with help from families in Folsom. After some trials on the farm, Moses moved into Sacramento to do printing and eventu-

ally became an attorney while Peter persevered with his orchard and became a leader in the community. Peter’s son Sol Wahrhaftig took over the farm as dad aged and was a member of the Orange Vale Water Company board for many years. Peter passed away in 1939 and his son Sol passed in 1965 and was buried in Folsom. The Wahrhaftig family rented the family home at Chestnut and Central Avenues for a while with families like the Moores living there for a time.

In the Orangevale History Project (OHP) interview with Penny Moore she recounts a memory of finding a pair of cavalry gloves hidden in the pantry wall of the house which appeared to be autographed by Buffalo Bill Cody! The whereabouts of those gloves have been lost to time, but one wants to imagine a young Sol Wahrhaftig somehow acquiring those in the early 1900s. Come by the museum to see the fruit box tin stencil from the Wahrhaftigs in our new agriculture exhibit; Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays noon to 4pm. Oh, the stories that we’d love to recapture, as hints of amazing things keep popping up while OHP continues to collect, preserve and share our great local legacy. Consider joining us as a museum docent or at least like and subscribe to our YouTube channel for continuing updates on the place we call home.

### ACTIVITIES WITH THE ORANGEVALE HISTORY PROJECT

Everyone is welcome to attend the monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 7th at the Orangevale Library at 8820 Greenback Lane at 6pm. The speakers will be Royce Ann Ruhkala Burks and Bonnie Ruhkala Newman on The History of the Rocklin Quarries. Yje event is free.

Do not miss the opportunity to visit the Orangevale hidden secret Stone Corral Tour on April 18th. Must be a member of the Orangevale History Project. Not a member join at the website <https://www.orangevalehistory.org> The tour is about 3 hours. Meet at the 1 Orangevale History Museum at 6920 Hazel Ave ready to carpool to the

location leaving promptly at 8:45am to secure your place email [ddill@orangevalehistory.org](mailto:ddill@orangevalehistory.org)

The Orangevale History Project meets the first Tuesday of the month at the Orangevale Library at 8820 Greenback Ln. at 6 pm. Speakers on March 3rd will be covering the Granite history of Rocklin. Be sure to visit the Orangevale Museum at 6920 Hazel Ave open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays 12 noon to 4 pm to visit the last Orangevale. Be sure to join the Orangevale History Project on YouTube (can subscribe for free and view all the monthly presentations and resident interviews Telephone is 916 800-4711.

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Even though it is only March, many of you might be firing up the grill. This family recipe will replace all those prepackaged tri-tips that you can find at the big box stores. You can save money, trim your own meat, and you will know what is in your food by using this recipe. It is simple to prepare, easy to cook and delicious to eat!

If you would like to share a favorite recipe, please send a copy to Suzanne Feblowitz at the Orangevale View (edi-

tor@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.

#### TRI-TIP MARINADE

Tri-tip roast (1 ½ to 2 lbs)

2/3 can of your favorite beer (I used Negra Modelo)

½ cup soy sauce

3 cloves garlic, minced

¾ cup onion, chopped

½ teaspoon sugar

Mix marinade ingredients together in bowl. Trim extra fat off the roast. Place the roast in a gallon zip baggie and pour the marinade over the roast. Put the baggie in a baking dish to prevent leakage into your refrigerator. Marinate for 1-2 days. Turn baggie over several times during the marinade time, so the liquid gets on all sides of the roast.

Grill until done.

Enjoy!

#### HELPING HANDS OV LAUNCHES BLUE-COLLAR TRADE SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS

Helping Hands OV is investing in the future of the skilled trades, announcing that applications are now open for its Blue-Collar Trade School Scholarship Program. The deadline to apply is May 1.

The scholarship is available exclusively to residents of Orangevale, Fair Oaks, Folsom and Citrus Heights. Whether a recent high school graduate ready to step into the trades, a newcomer pursuing hands-on training or a current tradesperson completing required continuing education, eligible residents are encouraged to apply.

With demand for electricians, plumbers, welders, HVAC technicians, construction workers and other skilled professionals continuing to grow, Helping Hands OV leaders say the program is designed to strengthen the local workforce while supporting careers that directly serve the community.

“These are the careers that keep our homes safe, our lights on and our neighborhoods running,” said Helping Hands OV President and Founder, Sydnie Anderson. “We’re proud to stand behind residents willing to roll up their sleeves and build something meaningful.”

Applicants must submit an essay outlining why they chose their trade, how their skills will positively impact the community and how they plan to succeed in their industry. References and attending school are also required. Scholarship awards, if granted, are paid directly to the school the recipient attends.

Beyond financial support, the program emphasizes service. Scholarship recipients are expected to volunteer with Helping Hands OV during the calendar year, assisting with small home-repair jobs, community projects and events benefiting seniors, veterans and families in need.

Complete eligibility guide-

lines and application details are available at [helping-handsov.org](http://helping-handsov.org). All materials must be submitted by May 1.

Helping Hands OV is also calling on local teens to get involved through its Green Teen Project. Open to youth ages 13 to 17, the program invites teens to complete yardwork at no charge for neighbors in need. Participants may also serve at the Orangevale Grange if they prefer. Teens earn awards for every 10 yard work projects completed, and all Green Teens are invited to the organization’s summer bash celebration.

Both programs reflect the nonprofit’s mission to connect the community through service while preparing the next generation of skilled workers.

For scholarship information or to register for the Green Teen Project, visit [helping-handsov.org](http://helping-handsov.org) before May 1.

Submitted by Helping Hands OV- Sydnie Anderson

## Aging Well

Written by Luz Johnson,  
Founder of Aging Well

years.

Planning for the Senior Years:  
A Caregiver’s Guide to Financial and Retirement Readiness

As individuals move into their senior years—particularly after retirement—caregivers often step into an expanded role that includes not only emotional and physical support but also financial oversight and long-term planning. Understanding key retirement and financial topics is essential for caregivers who want to help their loved ones maintain stability, dignity, and independence. Proactive planning reduces stress, prevents crisis decisions, and allows families to move forward with greater confidence.

One of the most important areas caregivers must understand is retirement income management. Many seniors rely on multiple income sources, including pensions, Social Security benefits, and retirement accounts such as 401(k)s and IRAs. Caregivers should help review monthly income alongside projected expenses, including housing, utilities, food, transportation, insurance premiums, and healthcare costs. It is especially important to account for rising medical expenses, inflation, and potential in-home care needs. Creating a sustainable withdrawal strategy from retirement accounts can help ensure funds last throughout retirement rather than being depleted too quickly.

Understanding Social Security claiming strategies is another critical area. While benefits can begin as early as age 62, claiming early typically results in permanently reduced monthly payments. Waiting until full retirement age—or even age 70—can significantly increase the monthly benefit. Caregivers should be aware of how spousal benefits, survivor benefits, and delayed retirement credits work, particularly if one spouse has a higher earnings history. Thoughtful timing decisions can have long-term financial implications that impact the surviving spouse’s income for

Estate planning is equally important. Caregivers should ensure that essential legal documents are current and accessible. This includes a will, durable power of attorney for finances, healthcare power of attorney, and an advance healthcare directive. Trusts may also be appropriate in certain situations to manage assets, avoid probate, or protect privacy. Without updated estate documents, families may face court involvement, delays, and unnecessary expenses. Caregivers can encourage open conversations about wishes, beneficiaries, and asset distribution to prevent confusion later.

Long-term care planning deserves special attention. Many families underestimate the cost of assisted living, skilled nursing facilities, or extended in-home care. Medicare does not cover long-term custodial care, which can create financial strain if planning has not been done in advance. Long-term care insurance, hybrid life insurance policies, or designated savings strategies may help offset these costs. Caregivers should review any existing policies carefully to understand coverage limits, elimination periods, and eligibility triggers.

Beyond finances, caregivers should also think about simplifying accounts, consolidating paperwork, and organizing financial records. Clear documentation reduces stress during emergencies and ensures smoother decision-making if cognitive decline occurs.

Ultimately, caregivers who take the time to understand retirement planning and financial security provide more than administrative support—they provide peace of mind. By helping loved ones prepare thoughtfully, caregivers promote stability, preserve resources, and create a foundation for a more secure and fulfilling later stage of life.

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Beyond the pool, Bryanna spent three years in the Air Force JROTC program, where she took part in numerous community service projects and honed her leadership skills. Through her volunteer work, she discovered a deeper sense of purpose and a commitment to giving back,

recognizing the importance of service in building strong, connected communities.

Her dedication to responsibility extends into her work as a lifeguard at Orangevale Park, where she ensured the safety of others while gaining valuable real-world experience in vigilance and accountability. Now in her senior year, Bryanna is setting her sights on a future in music. She plans to pursue a degree that will allow her to become either a singer or a music therapist, with the goal of helping others heal and find strength through music. Having found comfort and inspiration in music herself, she hopes to create a welcoming and empowering space for children, young adults, and individuals of all abilities.

Bryanna is already actively involved in music, performing in



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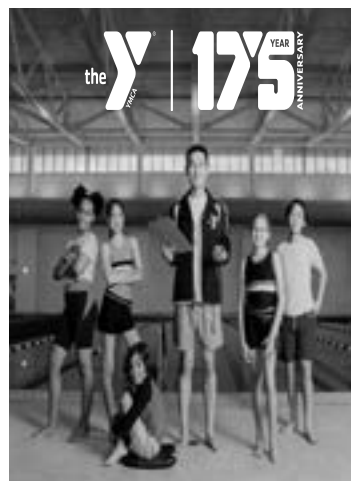
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It's always exciting when a new business joins our community... and this one comes with a remarkable history behind it.

The Orangevale Chamber of Commerce was proud to celebrate the arrival of Elliott's Natural Vitamins with a ribbon cutting welcoming them to Orangevale. Representatives from local elected officials' offices, Chamber board members, and many members of the community came out to celebrate and show their support.

Elliott's Natural Vitamins has deep roots in the Sacramento area. The business was originally founded in 1952, and today the tradition continues with Amber Elliott, the granddaughter of the original founder. Amber is proudly carrying the fam-

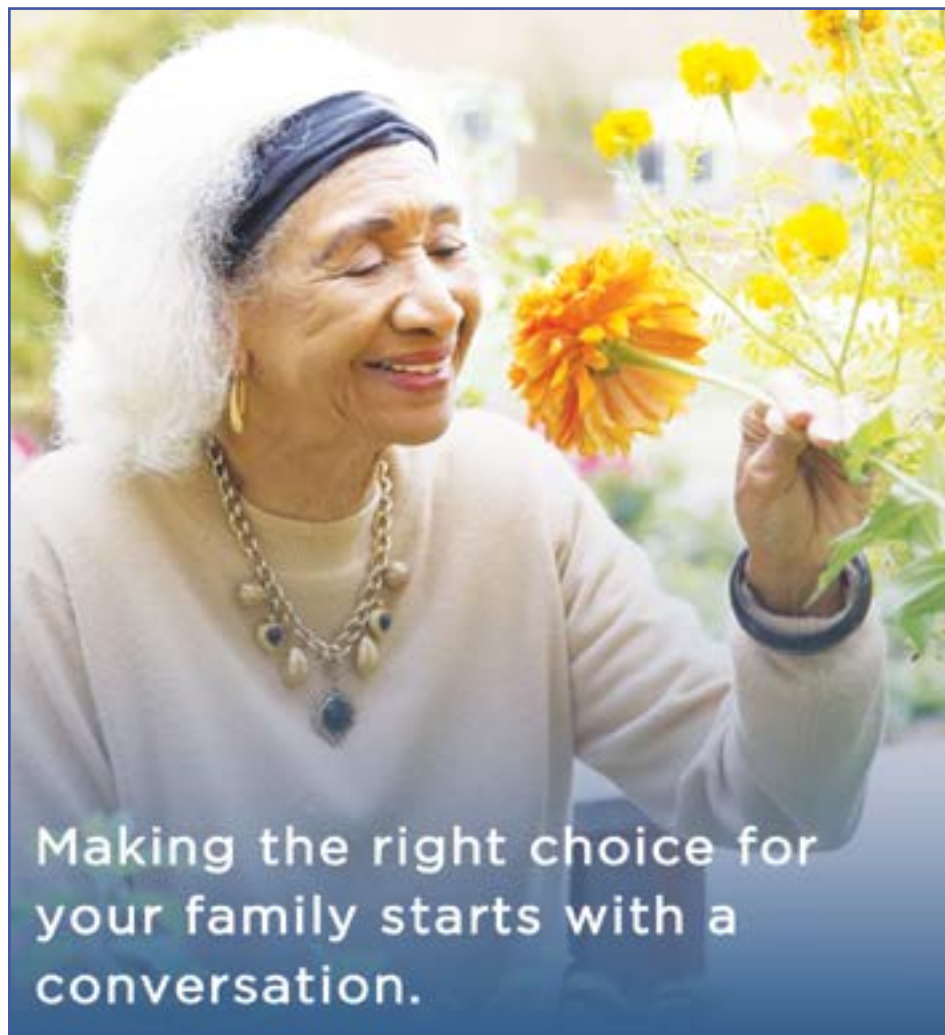
ily legacy forward as the third generation to lead this trusted natural health business.

The new Orangevale location offers a wide selection of high-quality vitamins, supplements, and natural health products, along with knowledgeable service for anyone looking to support their wellness goals.

The day was made even more special because the ribbon cutting also happened to fall on Amber Elliott's birthday, giving everyone one more reason to celebrate this exciting new chapter.

Elliott's Natural Vitamins is located at 9346 Greenback Ln. #10, Orangevale and is open Tuesday – Saturday: 9 AM – 6 PM, closed Sunday and Monday.

Be sure to stop in, say hello, and show your support for this wonderful business joining our Orangevale community.



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**AN EVENING OF BUNCO, A FUTURE OF OPPORTUNITY**  
**ORANGEVALE WOMAN'S CLUB RAISING SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS**  
**APRIL 17**

A night of Bunco, laughter and community will help open doors for local students at the Orangevale Woman's Club's upcoming scholarship fundraiser Friday, April 17, 2026, at 6 p.m. at the Orangevale Community Center. Tickets and additional information are available at [www.orangevalewomensclub.org](http://www.orangevalewomensclub.org) or by scanning the QR code in the accompanying photo. Year after year, guests enjoy an evening playing this fun, easy-to-learn game while socializing with friends old and new. Even if you've never played, helpers will be at each table to explain the rules and answer questions. Light refreshments will be served, raffle baskets will be on display and silent auction items will be available for bid from 6 to 7 p.m.

The Orangevale Woman's

Club supports education by providing scholarships for high school seniors to help offset the cost of trade schools, colleges and universities. Since its inception in 1959, this program has helped countless students and, with community support, can help many more. Universities across the country report that one in four new students is the first in their family to attend. Families struggle to help their children with the cost of higher education, and graduates face an uncertain future. What's certain is that higher education is expensive—and worth it. A study by the University of Arizona found that education leads to higher income, greater social mobility and expanded access to opportunity. Scholarships can make all the difference in a student's ability to attend. So what does education cost locally? Full-time yearly tuition at California State colleges such as Sacramento State is approximately \$7,500 to \$8,300. University of California campuses such as Berkeley, tuition exceeds

\$14,000 per year. Affordable community college options, like American River College, charge up to \$1,500 per year for full-time tuition. These figures do not include the cost of books or transportation. In the past, many trade unions provided training programs where people could earn while learning a trade, but many of these programs have declined. The Orangevale Woman's Club is grateful to help fill that gap through their trade school scholarships.

Having an opportunity to enhance earning potential through education is invaluable and life changing. As Benjamin Franklin said, "An investment in knowledge pays the best interest." Orangevale Woman's Club Bunco Night is that community opportunity to invest in our youth.

It tells them we care. Your attendance at this evening of fun and laughter can help that happen. ///submitted by Gail Kenney, Orangevale Womens Club

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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 Join us for songs, rhymes, movement activities and stories all designed to support the early learning skills of young children.

Explore and Learn Playgroup 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.

Family Art Lab Saturday, March 28, 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!

Minecraft Gaming Thursday, April 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](http://www.saclibrary.org/events).

Read to a Dog Friday, April 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 from the library.

STEAM - LEGO® Robotics Saturday, April 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, build and program a LEGO® robot and learn STEAM skills with this fun, hands-on project.

## Adults

Genealogy: Getting To Know You Saturday, April 4, 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Jane Wise Community Room Learn more about genealogy with our volunteers from the Root Cellar Genealogical Society. Age group: Adults

Genealogy: Book a Genealogist Saturday, April 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](http://www.saclibrary.org/events) Age group: Adults

Mixed Media Art Journaling Saturday, April 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. Age group: Adults

Orangevale Adult Book Group – Hamnet Saturday, April 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 Hamnet by Maggie O'Farrell. 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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6826 Hazel Avenue  
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Office Hours:

Monday-Friday - 8:30am-4:30pm  
Phone Number: (916) 988-4373

## Events:

Spring Rummage Sale Saturday, April 11th  
Summer Open House Saturday, April 18th

Youth Programs: Wiggle & Giggles (Ages: 3-5) Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday March 31st through April 2nd 9:00 am – 12:00 pm

Baby Ballet (Ages: Walking- 3y) Mondays at 9:00am Pre-Ballet

(Ages 3-6y) Mondays at 9:30am

Zumbini (Ages 2 Months- 4years) Wednesdays at 10:00am

Adventure Crew Day Camp (Ages 5-12) March 30th – April 3rd

Mini Ninja (ages 3-6) Mondays at 3:15pm and Tuesdays at 9:15am  
Kids Ninja (ages 6- 12) Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:45pm

Parents Night out April 17th at 6pm Robothink and Robothink Jr. Thursdays at 4:30pm

Amazing Athletes and Amazing Athletes Tots Tuesdays at 4:30pm

Skyhawks Soccer (ages 6-12) Mondays at 4:45

Skyhawks Track and Field (ages 6-13) Fridays at 3:50pm

Skyhawks Beach Volleyball (ages 7-13) Tuesdays at 3:50pm

Skyhawks Pickleball (ages 6-13) Wednesdays at 3:50pm

Skyhawks Tennis (ages 6-13) Wednesdays at 5:00pm

OVparks Top Notch Basketball League Grades K-8th starts March 23rd

Basic Horsemanship (Ages: 8-15) Fridays 4:00-5:15pm

Life Guard Training with Title 22 (Ages 15+) Monday-Friday 3/30-4/3 at 9:30am

Spring Break Basketball Camp (Grades 2nd – 8th) 3/30-4/1 at 10:30am and 12:30pm

Adult Programs: Chen Tai Chi (ages 17 and up) Tuesday and Thursday at 7:00pm

Cardio Kickboxing (ages 18 and up) Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday at 9:15am

Jazzercise (ages 18 and up) Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays & Saturdays

Orangevale Ukelele Fretters (ages 18 and up) Mondays at 1:00pm

Artist Studio (ages 35 and up) Mondays at 11:30am Men's 3 on 3 Hoops (ages 35 and up) Wednesdays at 7:00pm

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