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## A quote for our readers

A chef's palate is born out of his childhood, and one thing all chefs have in common is a mother who can cook.

— Marco Pierre White

## On the cover

"Autumn Afternoon" by cover artist William Haskell. For more information about the artist, see page 8.

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## #BOOKWORM

## Smartypants &amp; STEMInists

By Leanne Oliveira

"Go to Hell" is basic; 'I hope the TV adaptation of your favorite book has an awful cast' is smart. It's possible. It's terrifying." - @judecardanism

August is Read A Romance Month and National Book Lovers Day is 8/9 when we are encouraged to "find your favorite reading place, a good book, and read the day away." Presumably, this is for those who have amazing bosses like I do. (Hi, Britt!) I'm currently reading Sarah Archer's *The Plus One* about a brilliant but socially inept robotics engineer who builds her own wedding date (Yes, really!), but there are so many other great romantic comedies these days featuring STEM devotees and other smartypants from diverse backgrounds.



Leanne Oliveira

For those just joining us, STEM stands for Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math. Current STEMInist trendsetters include Ali Hazelwood, Susannah Nix, Penny Reid, and Helen Hoang; in fact, Penny Reid is gathering a great roster over at her new imprint Smartypants Romance (smartypantsromance.com). It's in my favorite state (Washington), so it has to be good, right? For a great user-submitted list of STEMInist rom-coms, check out [tinyurl.com/STEMInist-Goodreads](https://tinyurl.com/STEMInist-Goodreads).

p.s. For more information on the local Senior Scene, check out my MVV column #TheGoldenAge beginning this month!

**B&N VIRTUAL EVENTS**

This month's virtual events include live conversations with Sandra Brown, Melissa Blair/Chloe Gong, Ali Hazelwood/Tessa Bailey (I'll be there!), William Kent Krueger, and Amanda Foody/Christine Lynn Herman. Info at [BarnesandNoble.com](https://BarnesandNoble.com).

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**BOOKSHOP SANTA CRUZ**

Where's Waldo Grand Finale Party is 8/6 @ 2PM. In-Person Events: Leila Mottley, Anthony Marra, Leslie Karst, Maya Gabeira. All ages are

welcome to participate in the Summer Reading program. The Summer Newsletter is also out and features 100 staff reading picks; visit [bookshopsantacruz.com](https://bookshopsantacruz.com) for details.

**DELIA "ON THE LAM" OWENS**

Delia Owen's bestselling book *Where the Crawdads Sing* and its film adaptation starring Daisy Edgar Jones (*Normal People*) released last month has put her back onto the radar of authorities in Zambia where her family (specifically, her ex-husband and son) are still wanted for questioning in the execution of an elephant poacher back in the 1990s. Just an idea, but maybe don't publish a book and approve film rights under your real name if you're potentially tied to a foreign murder?

**GILROY LIBRARY**

Helpful classes include "Drought Tolerant Native Plants with the Master Gardeners" and "Sewing Fun: Dog Bandanas and Potholders" (I'm on the waitlist!). ESL classes begin again next month. Also offering Free meals for kids Mon-Fri 12PM-1PM (a drive-thru with no registration required) and In-Person teen classes include "Intro to Music Production," "Youth Podcasting," a Video Game Tournament, and a Multi-Day Hackathon for middle & high school students. Check out [SCCLD.org](https://SCCLD.org) for details and more great programming and freebies like a CA State Parks Vehicle Day Use Pass!

**LITERARY HOLIDAYS**

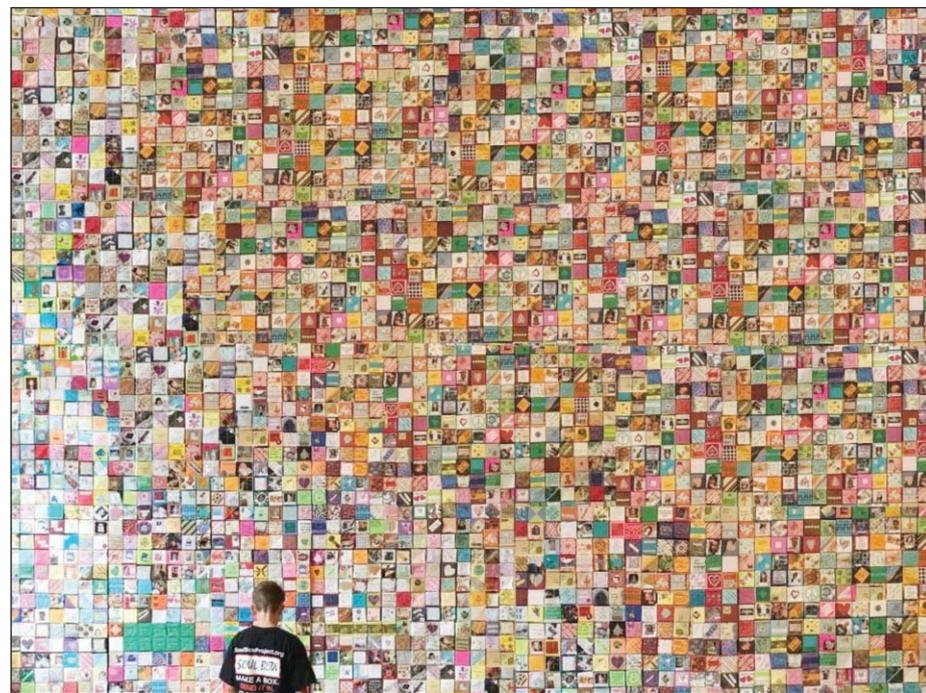
Spider-Man Day (character debuted 8/1/1962), Book Lovers' Day (8/9), Coloring Book Day (8/14), Poet's Day (8/21), World Folktale Day (8/22), and We Love Memoirs Day (8/31). Happy Birthday to Herman Melville (8/1/1819), Isabel Allende (8/2/1942), PD James (8/3/1920), Percy Bysshe Shelley (8/4), David Baldacci (8/5/1960), Garrison Keillor (8/7/1942), Alfred Hitchcock (8/13/1899), Danielle Steel (8/14/1947), Charles Bukowski (8/16/1920), Ogden Nash (8/19/1902), HP Lovecraft (8/20/1890), Ray Bradbury (8/22/1920), Alexander McCall Smith (8/24/1948), Jorge Luis Borges (8/24/1899), Paul Coelho (8/24/1947), Johann Wolfgang von Goethe (8/28/1749), and Mary Wollenstone Shelley (8/30/1797).

**LITERARY LADIES BOOKCLUB (Est. 2016)**

July's book was *Beach Reads* by Emily Henry chosen by my favorite Hollister newcomer and fellow tree-hugging bookworm Maria Begiebing. Great book for anyone looking for a romantic comedy with substance. This month's book is *Where the Crawdads Sing* by Delia Owens.

**LUCK LIBRARY**

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Libraries and other community spaces across the country have been hosting displays of the national Soul Box Project which contains 40,000 handmade origami boxes representing the number of people killed or injured by gunfire in the USA thus far in 2022. The act of folding a Soul Box is said to provide solace and promote dialog, empathy, and healing. The Salem Public Library in Oregon is currently hosting the exhibit through 8/19. View the online exhibit at [soulboxproject.org/panels](https://soulboxproject.org/panels).

11am-6pm and Sat 11am-2pm, plus appointments are available outside of those hours.

**NEW RELEASES**

Visit the Publisher's Weekly On-Sale calendar at <https://tinyurl.com/bookwormAUG22> for #AllTheBooks!

**REYNA MOVIE**

Reminder to visit the GoFundMe page for local legend Elayne Reyna's newest project, a film adaptation of her recent memoir *A Brief Interlude: Somewhere in Salinas*: <https://go-fund.me/3e8c295c> to assist. Best of luck, Laynee!

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**SUMMER SHAKESPEARE**

The Santa Cruz 2022 Summer Shakespeare Festival wraps up this month at The Grove in DeLaveaga Park, but there is still time to book a show at [santacruzshakespeare.org/season-2022](https://santacruzshakespeare.org/season-2022).

**P.S. LITERARY TIDBITS**

Did you know that Japanese bookshops traditionally organize their shelves by publisher rather than author? Well, the independent bookstore Seiwado in Osaka is daring to be dif-

ferent by rearranging their general fiction paperbacks alphabetically by author. Note that Japanese libraries, which are under no pressure from publishers to boost sales of their products, already organize everything by author. *Go, libraries!*

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## Green Business Tips

### Green tips for back-to-school prep

By Timaree Nelson

It's that time of year again! The school year is ramping up, and back-to-school preparations are in full swing. If you are interested in your children being prepared AND eco-friendly, we have some tips for you:



- **Reuse to avoid waste.** Did you know that the EPA estimates that 1.6 billion still-functioning pens get tossed out every year? Yikes! Get organized at home and take inventory of pens, pencils, folders, binders, etc. that are still perfectly good before purchasing brand new items.

- **Take care in your purchases.** When buying new supplies, make sure you select nontoxic materials. Not only does this keep your children safe, but it also helps protect our environment! Avoid single-use plastics. When purchasing items with paper content, opt for items with recycled content (bonus points for post-consumer recycled content!)

- **Second-hand is in style!** Thrifting is all the rage these days. Rather than taking your kids to a department store for new clothing and supplies, check out your local thrift

stores. They can find one-of-a-kind finds to really show off their unique personalities while also generating less waste! If you do need to purchase new items, invest in brands that have a sustainable mission statement and avoid fast fashion.

- **Pack waste-free lunches all year round.** Invest in items like reusable to-go ware, beeswax cloth, and silicon snack bags to get in the zero-waste spirit.

- **Have a plan going in.** Back-to-school shopping can be both chaotic and exciting. It is easy to get caught up in the moment and end up with a cart filled to the brim with things your kids may never use. Make sure to go in with a list of requirements and have honest discussions about whether or not they will use certain items. ■

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### COMMUNITY Pinto World Championship

By Ashley McLaughlin

After riding Rhythm of Tats Heart aka Harmony for two years, I have created the most special bond. I have always wanted to attend a world show. After being California State Champions and Reserve Champions, we headed to Tulsa, Oklahoma, for the Pinto World Horse Show. This show was one of the largest, longest, and farthest shows that Harmony and I have attended. I

am so proud of our hard work and time as a team, coming home with a reserve champion buckle in Discipline Rail and two top fives in some very large classes. We also had two top ten finalist placings. I had so much fun at this show with my barn, TS Paints, and my Harmony.

Thank you to everyone that watched at home and cheered me on. I never expected this much support from our small community. Again I'm so proud of what Harmony and I have accomplished and what a great way to end my show year. ■



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## CITY BEAT Hot times over at SJB City Hall

By Don Reynolds, City Manager

In the "heart of the summer, it is hot at City Hall." Admittedly, sometimes we invite the heat. Tuesday, July 19, 2022, the City held its first in-person City Council meeting. It was 89 degrees in the Chamber when the meeting began at 6 PM. But relief is around corner. ("Caliente!")

August 1, the City's new Deputy City Clerk Melissa Lee starts her new job. I am not very good with details, and at the last City Council meeting, my weakness revealed itself to the world. I apologize if things seemed sloppy because they were. If you're not aware, it is the Deputy City Clerk and City Clerk that hold these meetings together, and we have been struggling now for several months. Ms. Lee impressed me because we have been relying on professional retired city clerks to "clerk the meeting." These meetings have been very-professionally "clerked." Ms. Lee has these same skills, and her attention to detail is impeccable. "Yes, relief is around the corner."

The City issued a press release July 22, 2022, announcing the agreement between it and Regional Water Quality Control Board to settle the City's fines from violations for sending salty, treated, "effluent" wastewater to a creek (since 2007). This matter began with an inspection that occurred June 19, 2019. My first day was July

2, 2019, and the acting City Manager wrote to me (in his old, sarcastic tone), "We are having fun now." The "fun" is over, and the courageous City Council should be congratulated. The City was successful in making certain that the bulk of the fines (\$700,000) be paid to solve the problem: the cost to send the City's wastewater to Hollister. That's the best outcome the City could wish for.

The City took another step toward improving its source of drinking water at Tuesday's July 19, 2022, Council meeting. It closed the period for protesting a rate increase that will pay for the distribution of surface water from the San Benito County Water District. The City is working on several grant and low-interest loan opportunities to reduce impact to ratepayers. It has already raised \$4 million in State and Federal grants to support the sewer project, so rate payers don't have to foot the whole cost. It looks like both projects will be fully funded by a variety of sources the end of the summer.

What makes City Hall "picante" right now is the November election! On July 18, 2022, the City opened its doors to all residents of the City of San Juan Bautista interested in running for 3 of 5 City Council seats. Please make an appointment soon with the acting City Clerk staff if you are interested in "pulling papers" by calling the office M-F 8-5 (831) 623-4661. The deadline is August 12, 2022. Or wait until after August 1, and make it a point to meet Deputy City Clerk Melissa Lee. Don't wait too long, however, because there are a few steps to take care of before submitting your paperwork. TAFN. ■

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**Dr. Michele Huntoon**, *Superintendent*  
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### COVER ARTIST

## William Haskell

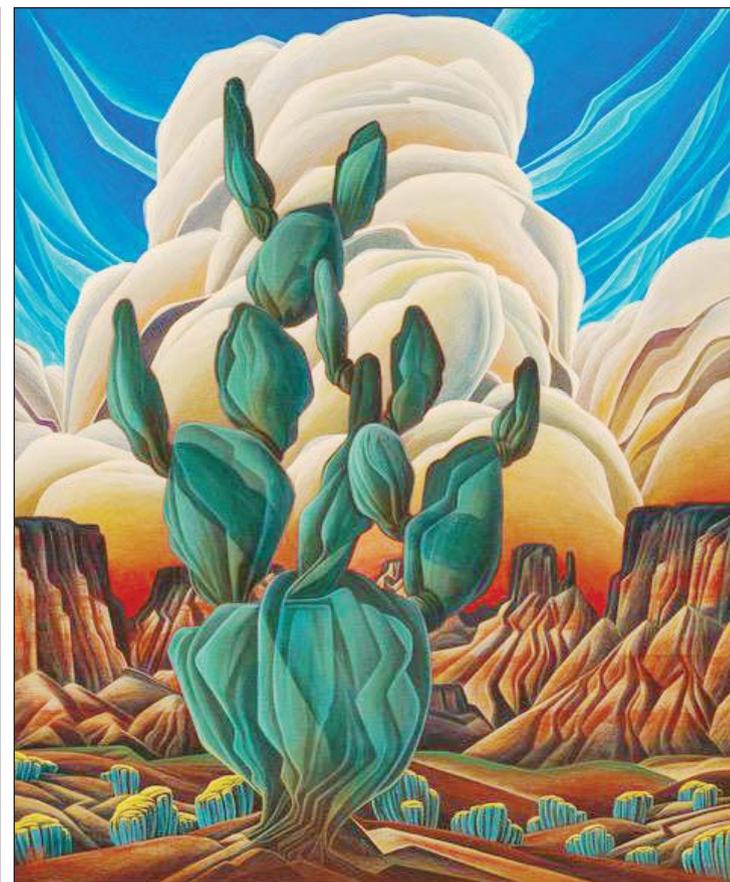
Nestled in the high desert terrain of Santa Fe, William Haskell creates visually distinctive work that reflects his passion for diversified landscapes of the West. Whether uniquely capturing weathered adobe structures, mesas or emotionally charged tornados, his focus on detail defies description. The viewer is intimately drawn to each painting, emotionally connecting to the power displayed over the

entire panel. With the use of his original dry brush style, William Haskell takes acrylic to an entirely different level.

Often featured and quoted in the most esteemed art magazines, Haskell is passionate about preserving historic villages and rural landscapes using his own contemporary style. It is for this reason his evocative work is sought after by collectors around the world.

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## COMMUNITY

# UEFA-licensed international coaches in San Juan Bautista for local summer camp

By Valerie Egland

Professional World Soccer coach Mike Leigh will give a Demonstration Soccer Camp, 5-7pm, August 22-26, at the San Juan Bautista Soccer Field! A soccer camp is a teaching experience for both the teams and the coaches, focusing on identifying and improving their weaknesses.

The UEFA-licensed Coach Leigh is a scout for England's West Ham United, visiting here from Perth, Australia. Local Ralf Cebrian, also a UEFA-licensed coach, has arranged the camp. This is an opportunity for local soccer enthusiasts to observe coaching on a professional level.

San Juan Bautista's Richardo Torres, with the Hollister Tremors, has put together a Girls U-14 and a Boys U-14 Team to participate. A normal-sized soccer camp on this level would number around 200, so this close-up opportunity has a "bucket list" status for a small community like San Juan Bautista. Come watch! ■



## Father Jim Nisbet 42nd Annual Retreat *Fill Us With Your Fire!*

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The weekend is a mixture of scripture study, prayer, celebration and community building. Fr. Jim will be continuing our journey through the Book of Psalms beginning this year with Psalm 76, "Ode to God, the awe-inspiring." Registration begins at 2PM on Friday, Supper at 6PM.

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## GREEN SCENE

# Celebrating our growing Green Business Community at the July Chamber Green Business Mixer & Awards

San Benito County Green Business Program and San Benito County Chamber of Commerce members gathered at Paicines Ranch on July 20 to celebrate 17 recently Certified Green Businesses during the Biannual Green Business Mixer & Award Ceremony. Co-hosted by San Benito County Integrated Waste Management and newly Certified Green Business Paicines Ranch, attendees enjoyed a catered spread provided by members of both networks – newly Certified Farmhouse Cafe and longtime member Margot's Ice Cream Parlor.

After a long pandemic with two similar events canceled, attendees were grateful to mingle, celebrate, share their experiences and learn from each other at the first event co-hosted by the Chamber and the Green Business Program in over two years. In addition to celebrating Certified Green Businesses, multiple businesses shared their direct experience of the program and Spanish-speaking business owners were welcomed and celebrated in Spanish. To make the event even more dynamic, Paicines



Ranch founder Sally Calhoun provided a short walking tour of the nearly finished LEED-certified kitchen and venue space while providing a brief history of the land.

Since July 2021, the San Benito County Green Business Program has certified 20 new businesses and recertified two businesses. Just in the past year, their efforts resulted in over 85,000 pounds of greenhouse gas emissions being prevented, 204,000 pounds of solid waste diverted, and over 570,000 gallons of

water saved! These businesses range from retail shops, fruit stands, City buildings, and restaurants to venues like Paicines Ranch!

The ever-growing program currently includes 39 certified businesses with eight working towards certification. If you would like your business to access this program's free resources and be recognized at one of these future events, contact Saburi Sai at [ssai@environmentalin.com](mailto:ssai@environmentalin.com) to schedule an info session and learn more. ■



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## FINANCIAL FOCUS

## Avoid these estate-planning mistakes

When many people hear the words “estate planning,” they assume it’s just for the wealthy. But that’s not the case because everyone can benefit from an estate plan. And when you’re creating one, you’ll want to avoid some common mistakes.

Before we look at those mistakes, let’s go over what estate planning is designed to accomplish. Essentially, an estate plan allows you to pass on your assets in the way you desire. But it can also specify other actions, such as naming someone to care for your minor children if you were no longer around. In creating an estate plan, several key documents are involved, including a will, a trust, a financial power of attorney and a medical power of attorney or a health care directive.

Now, let’s consider a few estate-planning mistakes:

- Not communicating your plans. You’ll need to inform your family about whom you’ve chosen as executor – the individual who will administer your estate – and whom you’ve named as the trustee – the person who will manage your trust’s assets. (You can also choose a trust company to handle

this duty.) And to help avoid unpleasant surprises when your estate is being settled, consider letting your children or other close relatives know who will be receiving what.

- Not reviewing your plans periodically – Once you create your estate plans, don’t forget about them. Over time, your personal situation may change – you may experience a remarriage or bring in new children. Your interests may change, too – perhaps you’ll become deeply involved in supporting a favorite charitable organization. Given these and other potential changes, you’ll want to review your estate plans once in a while to see if they need to be modified.

- Not updating beneficiary designations – Every so often, you may want to review the beneficiary designations on your life insurance policies, investment accounts and retirement assets. As mentioned, changes in your life, such as remarriage and the addition of new children, may affect your beneficiaries. Beneficiary designations are powerful and can even supersede your will, so you’ll want to update them as needed. Also, if you have a 529 education savings

plan, you’ll want to name a successor owner – someone who can take over your 529 if you were to pass away.

- Not re-registering assets placed in a trust – A living trust offers you many potential benefits, such as the ability to bypass the time-consuming and highly public process of probate when it’s time to settle your estate. However, just establishing the trust, by itself,

may be insufficient – you likely also need

to re-register assets, such as your investments, so they are officially owned by the trust, not by you. This is essential for the trust to work as you intended.

Here’s one other mistake – not getting the help you need. Estate planning can be complex, so you’ll want to work with an attorney, and possibly with your financial advisor and tax professional, too.

By avoiding key mistakes and working with a qualified team of professionals, you can create and maintain an estate plan that will help you leave the legacy you desire.

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## HEALTH

# San Benito Health Foundation celebrates National Health Center Week Aug. 7-13

National Health Center Week (August 7-13) is an annual celebration to recognize Community Health Centers for the essential services and quality care they provide to underserved populations. Community Health Centers are a critical piece of the health care system, especially in small, rural counties like San Benito.

The San Benito Health Foundation is one of these Community Health Centers and has been serving as a dedicated and professional provider of healthcare for San Benito County since 1975. SBHF offers a multitude of preventive and primary care services including medical & dental family practice, preventative & internal medicine, ophthalmology, obstetrics & gynecology, pediatrics, WIC, nutrition counseling, HIV/AIDS testing and immunizations.

San Benito Health Foundation is pleased to announce the Community Health Center's newest providers: Dr. Erika Ceballos, specializing in Family Medicine and Dr. Gomez, specializing in Pediatrics; Dr. Vargas, specializing in Family Medicine and Family Nurse Practitioner, Ms. Ira Amayun. SBHF's Dental Director

is Dr. Acosta, and Dr. Sharma and Dr. Wilbur are the clinic's two vision services providers.

Most of the County residents that SBHF provides for are farmworkers and their families. SBHF's Community Health Center and Mobile Clinic have played a vital role in improving the health of this underserved population. It's been sixty years since the federal government passed the Migrant Health Act (1962), which established the first provision of health services for migratory farmworkers and their families. SBHF is dedicated to the continuity in health and social services for this underserved population.

In recognition of how essential agricultural workers are to the functioning of our society, SBHF will host an Agricultural Worker Health Center Day as part of National Health Center Week. This free drive-through event will be held on Tuesday, August 9, from 3pm to 6pm. There will be food/produce distribution and voter registration. All are welcome to come by the SBHF Community Health Center on 351 Felice Drive in Hollister. ■

## Or-i-gin

# Raining cats and dogs

Houses had thatched roofs—thick straw piled high with no wood underneath. It was the only place for animals to get warm, so all the cats and other small animals (mice, bugs) lived in the roof. When it rained it became slippery and sometimes the animals would slip and fall off the roof... Hence the saying "It's raining cats and dogs." ■





Juliana Luna (Center) with other Emma Bowen Fellows during the networking session.

## **BENITOLINK** BenitoLink intern attends conference in New York

By Juliana Luna

For two days, and one night I attended The Emma Bowen Annual Summer Conference in Tarrytown, New York. Emma Bowen Foundation (EBF) fellows come to the conference to receive hands-on professional development and practice networking.

Bowen was a community activist who advocated for diversity and representation in the media and politics. For many years, the foundation bearing her name has provided funding for internships for young students to learn to become leaders and professionals.

Emma Bowen Foundation has partially funded BenitoLink's eight-week summer internship program since 2018.

Through the organization, students of color all over the nation are placed into paid internships in media and tech companies including FOX, Spectrum, Warner Bros., Discovery and HBO MAX.

Nearly 100 interns traveled to New York and attended empowering presentations about professionalism, achieving goals and the importance of representation.

The Emma Bowen Foundation's national advisory council, consisting of alumni, entrepreneurs, representatives from media companies and journalists served as speakers and offered advice to the participants. They also discussed what led them to where they are today.

Many speakers told the fellows that there's no harm in asking for a job.

"We never know until we try it out" was a repetitive phrase being said through the

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conference.

EBF alumna Jessica Myers urged fellows to not let a resume define them.

Some presentations covered what steps to take to achieve career goals.

Another focus was representation in the workplace. Many speakers mentioned the need to "be the change" in the media, emphasizing that young people of color need to break into the industry.

Entertainment journalist Chris Witherspoon, told a heartwarming story of his decision to come to New York alone, bringing only his goals and dreams.

One unforgettable piece of advice Witherspoon had heard and shared with us was "to become the representation we don't see."

The BenitoLink Internship Program is a paid, skill-building program that prepares local youth for a professional career. This program is supported by Monterey Peninsula Foundation AT&T Golf Tour, United Way, Taylor Farms, the Emma Bowen Foundation & supporters like you. Support your local nonprofit newsroom, Benitolink! ■



Juliana Luna at Times Square, NYC.

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Above left: Then: St. John's Institute ca. 1890s. View NE. Photo credit: Sister Ana Prieto, IHM. Above right: Now: Mission Teaching Center (left) and Convent (right).

## Then... and Now: St. John's Institute: The dormitory, schoolhouse and convent

By Wanda Guibert, San Juan Bautista Historical Society

In 2009, Rubén G. Mendoza, PhD, RPA Principal, and Archaeological & Historical Resources Consultant, prepared a 2-volume document titled *Archaeology and Architectural History and Maryknoll Rectory HSR of Old Mission San Juan Bautista*. Included is the Then photo depicting St. John's Asylum and Orphanage of the Daughters of Charity Community (1862-1871), and later that of the Daughters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary (1871-1906; photo circa 1880s). The caption states, "Note corner of two buildings immediately to the left, or northeast, of the three-story brick orphanage in foreground. Roof of Plaza Hall is visible beyond Convento cloister on right. Courtesy of Sister Ana Prieto, IHM, Daughters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, 2009." A footnote adds, "This investigator recovered evidence for the south wall footing of St. John's Asylum and Orphanage during the course of a monitoring operation in the spring of 1996. Said discovery was mapped as a feature specific to recovery operations in Trench 8 (Mendoza and James, 1997)."

In his 1931 *Mission of San Juan Bautista: A School of Church Music* (1931), historian Fr. Zephyrin Engelhardt, O.F.M. notes the following about the history of the orphanage. "The Rev. Antonio Ubach, a Catalonian priest, succeeded Father Mora. He was a schoolman from the start and remained one till his death at San Diego in 1907. To him is due the opening of the first school at San Juan Bautista. Father Ubach in 1861 induced some Sisters of Charity of Emmitsburg, Maryland, to conduct an orphanage and day school at the Mission. Classes were held in the long room back of the sacristies prepared for the purpose. The Sisters with the orphans occupied the cloister or monastery. Sister Phileta was

the Superior or Sister Servant till 1869, when Sister Mary Joseph Clinton took charge. They reported as many as 120 day pupils and from 30-40 orphan girls. In 1871 the Sisters and orphans withdrew to the more convenient orphanage at Santa Cruz."

"In the same year twelve Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary arrived from Spain. Six of them were assigned to San Juan Bautista and six went to Gilroy. Two frame buildings, two stories high, were built for them. At one time, they reported 250 orphan girls. Many of them were committed to the care of the sisters by State authorities. They accordingly received the stipulated State aid. During the earthquake of 1906 a wall of one building fell out. [WG note: the building had been previously damaged by a quake April 25, 1890.] Many of the inmates barely escaped death. Soon after the calamity the Sisters abandoned the place..." Indeed, it is interesting to note that the 9 June 1894 issue of the "Sacramento Daily Union" has a listing titled, "Institutions Aided by the State," and included is "St. John's Orphan Asylum, Sister Carmen Argelaga, Directress, San Juan." Visit <https://core.ac.uk/download/pdf/72853198.pdf> (*Mission San Juan Bautista California: The causes and effects of its rise and decline* by John E. Martin, Santa Clara University Spring 1933) to learn more. Among the many interesting details is this. "The parishioners gave a 'Grand Ball' to raise funds for the Sisters. The dance was held in the long room back of the church, the room which had been the Mission chapel while the church was under construction."

Of particular interest to me is the history of the Immaculate Heart of Mary sisters, who managed St. John's

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San Juan, Oct. 1864.

*From the second edition of the first newspaper to be published in San Juan Bautista.*

Notice to the Public published in 2nd edition of 1st San Juan newspaper, 1864. Photo credit: SJBHS

ENTERTAINMENT  
At St. John's Institute,  
SAN JUAN,  
THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 22d.  
1887.  
[Exercises will begin at 7:30 o'clock.]  
TICKETS - - - FIFTY CENTS.  
(This Programme to serve as a Ticket.)

1887 Benefit Program Photo credit: SJB Historical Society

Institute for about 20 years. In 1848 the Daughters of the Most Holy and Immaculate Heart of Mary was founded in Catalonia in response to the spiritual, educational, and social needs of young women challenged by living in wartime Spain. By 1868 their reputation as skilled educators prompted Bishop Amat of California to invite them to Gilroy and San Juan Bautista, arriving in 1871. By 1906 Immaculate Heart Convent and Immaculate Heart High School were established in Los Angeles, and in 1916 Immaculate Heart College was chartered in Los Angeles. On a personal note, I am a graduate of Immaculate Heart High School, was married at Mission San Gabriel and have resided in San Juan Bautista for almost 20 years. Sister



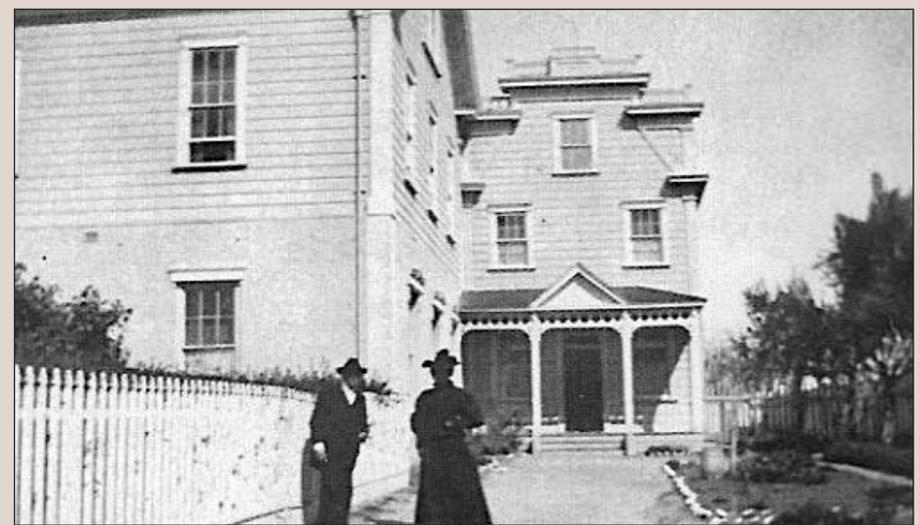
Post 1906 Earthquake south wall of dormitory. Photo credit: SJB Historical Society

Corita Kent headed the art department at Immaculate Heart College and was widely acclaimed as a prolific serigraph artist whose key theme was social justice. Will the circle be unbroken?

The 9 January 1919 "San Juan Mission News" states that by 1863 a brick dormitory building was completed for the orphans. The photo above of the dormitory with earthquake damage shows fallen



bricks in the yard and orphans' beds against the front fence. The fence on the right ran along Second Street, and the building on the left was the dormitory housing the nuns. Another inset photo depicts a crude reddish brick with "SJB Co" stamped in the middle. A list compiled by the San Benito County Historical Heritage Committee in the late 1990's lists "San Juan Brick plant on San Juan Canyon Road. Red brick. ca.1880s-1900." The years don't quite match up, but it is conceivable that



Dormitory, left. Day school, right. Photo credit: San Juan Bautista (CA) (Images of America)

the bricks of the dorm were manufactured at San Juan Brick Co.

In an e-mail, Dr. Mendoza shares, "My crews and I recovered the foundations of the red brick orphanage, and I met with the Sisters repeatedly and pinpointed the location of the convent of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart. The foundation footings lie immediately southeast of the Rectory office, in the lawn area. The clapboard convento was situated just northeast of the former orphanage near the escarpment of the San Andreas, by the compound wall built by Fr. Ed adjacent to the Maryknoll Rectory. I salvaged the sole surviving wooden element and mounted it over the doorway leading from the Mission Model room into the Sala or Hymnals room of the museum. I shared the handwritten directory and record of same with a visiting group of Sisters of the Immaculate Heart some years ago."

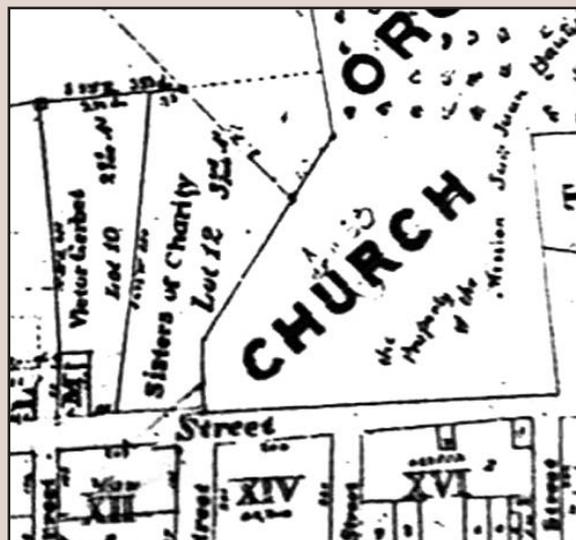
He adds that the San Juan Asylum was brick and parallel to Second, as evidenced by the circa 1890s photo of the quake damage that brought down the northwest wall. The building is also visible in photos of the Mission from the Plaza, often mistaken for the convento chimney flume. The Sisters' convent building was perpendicular to Second. He notes that the convento fronting the Plaza is seen to the right of the Orphanage, and the back of the Mission church may be seen immediately to the left. The IHM Sisters were originally housed in the attic of the orphanage, and after the earthquake, relocated to the clapboard convent building

that would have been located outside the frame of the photo above.

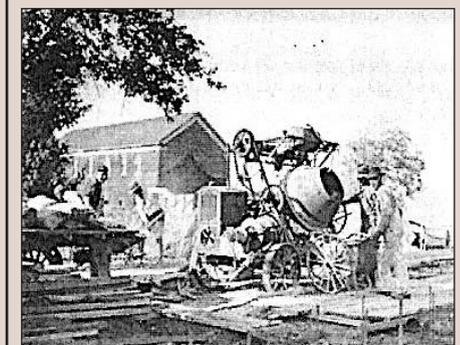
Those three buildings are long gone, and in their places are a rectory, convent and Teaching Center. Many thanks to Rubén G. Mendoza, PhD, Professor, Archaeological Science, Technology and Visualization Program CSUMB for allowing me to share his research and to CDNC (California Digital Newspaper Collection), the source of some newspaper articles used in this article. ■

It is rumored that St. John's Institute at San Juan Bautista is to be abandoned and the Sisters in charge, with their orphan wards, transferred to Los Angeles county. Why the change is to be made is not known, though rumor has it that the Sisters have been dissatisfied with their surroundings for some time. They are of the opinion that their work can be carried on to better advantage nearer a large city. St. John's Institute has been located at San Juan Bautista for more than half a century. It is one of the best known institutions of its kind in the State and has always been a source of pride to the people of the Old Mission town, who have supported it liberally. The building has but recently undergone extensive repairs, from contributions largely raised in this county, and that it should now be abandoned, is exciting considerable surprise. The property is valued at about \$10,000. About 85 orphans are at present domiciled in the institution.

Rumors of Abandonment, Free Lance News, 1906.



Smith Map (1869). Note Sisters of Charity lot on Second Street. Photo credit: SJB Historical Society



Rectory construction, St. John's in background. View NE, ca. 1932. Photo credit: R. Mendoza

**Typhoid Epidemic at San Juan.**  
**HOLLISTER, Jan. 30.** — Fourteen cases of typhoid fever were reported yesterday from San Juan. All the cases so far reported are in the San Juan Orphanage Home, and the disease has become so serious that three trained nurses and three doctors, with the aid of the Sisters, have been in constant attendance for the past 36 hours. After a thorough investigation by the authorities the cause of the disease is attributed to the finding of the carcass of an owl in the tank which supplies the school with water.

Typhoid Epidemic, Santa Cruz Sentinel, Jan. 1905.

## MISSION VILLAGE VOICE Q&amp;A

# Aaron Ricketts, Michelin-Star Chef

By Anne Caetano

**O**k, all you foodies out there. You must come to San Juan Day on August 14 and taste Hapa Bros. food! It is OUTSTANDING, and such a privilege to eat food of this caliber. MVV recently sat down with Aaron Ricketts, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America and a Michelin-Star chef. He is opening SJB's very first and very own food truck, featuring a variety of innovative and flavorful Asian-fusion dishes, all made from scratch including his sauces and marinades. He and his brother Jason, his business partner, are fourth generation members of the San Juan Bautista Teshima family and are deeply rooted here. Instagram Hapa.bros or email Ajricketts2@gmail.com.

**MVV: You are a graduate of Culinary Institute of America, (CIA).**

AR: Yes, I graduated from the campus in Yountville, CA. It was great to be so close to San Francisco. My friend and I were very motivated afterward and had the opportunity to open and run our own kitchen in the Marina district. We had a lot of fun with the

menu and created a lot of powerful flavors. It was a dream.

**And?**

I felt the need to gain some financial stability, and Hillstone Restaurant Group was a way for me to further my management abilities in the kitchen, so I took an opportunity with them and began their management-



training program. Everything that comes out of their kitchens is made from scratch. Really quality ingredients and standards. The restaurants were powerhouses; they really taught me how to manage high volume services.

**Impressive. In what cities?**

While I was with Hillstone, I worked in Yountville, Dallas and Memphis, Tennessee and then went back to the Bay Area to Los Altos Grill.

After a few years I wanted to get back in touch with food. And being the competitive person that my mother made me, I wanted to try to go into a Michelin star kitchen. I went to Mourad in San Francisco, a Michelin Star Moroccan restaurant. Mourad Lahlou is the Chef owner. He's been on Iron Chef, and he's a cool guy with a huge personality. It was sweet.

**How long were you a chef at Mourad?**

Two and a half years. We went through that process of keeping our Star and a lot of stressful situations.

**And you are a Michelin Star Chef?**

Yes, when I left, I was the Executive Sous Chef, and we didn't have a Chef de Cuisine. It was hard for them to make me a Chef de Cuisine because it was my first Michelin-star kitchen.

**Wow, Aaron!**

They would hand me ingredients that were completely new to me, like fish to

break down. Instead of admitting that I had no clue, I would go to the bathroom really quickly and watch videos of how to break down that fish. You don't want to look like an idiot.

**You have cajones!**

Yes, you must because you're working with chefs that are looking at you like dinner; they want you to fail. They want to chase you out.

**Brutal.**

I was able to keep up with it. By the end of it, I could run that place with my eyes closed. It was a high-volume Michelin-star restaurant; we would do 300 plus covers a night. It was very fast paced.

**How did COVID affect you?**

And then COVID came, and we moved back to Boston. Kitchens became a chore for people like me; it was no longer fun to go to work. At Mourad you have people who want to learn and cooks that worked really well with each other. During COVID it became, "This guy didn't show up, this guy quit, this guy's got COVID, this isn't available anymore from your supplier." It just became very unhealthy.

**What brought you back to San Juan Bautista?**

I love San Juan Bautista obviously because this is where my family is from. This is where I've met so many amazing people. I have a great sense of community, and after



working in major cities, I had lost touch with that. I grew up in a small town near Boston, North Andover and I missed that. Coming back to San Juan gave me the opportunity to have both those things back in my life because that's what's important to me. And food is important to me too, and I can bring that where I go.

#### **What was your last stint before SJB?**

I worked with Tiffany Faison who is on Food Network. I was Chef de Cuisine at her Thai Asian Fusion restaurant called Tiger Mama near Fenway Park. I was the executive chef, and I was loving it. But then COVID really just threw a loop for us, and we weren't able to staff any of our kitchens. And we weren't getting the business unless there was a ball game or a concert or something.

#### **And that all stopped too.**

I was stressed to the point where I was having a physical response. I needed to find a way to make my career and my passion sustainable. And I talked to a few buddies who I worked with in Michelin kitchens. They had gone to Montana and other states and opened food trucks in a small town, and they were loving it, and they were successful. They were having fun again. And there is nothing more that I like than someone enjoying my food; that's a big deal.

#### **You are so passionate!**

I've always wanted to start my own restaurant, since I was twelve years old, and decided it was time for the next step. I wasn't necessarily ready financially to open a restaurant, but I thought about a food truck. Being able to focus on a few items and being

able to travel to the business is a sustainable business model in my opinion. So, I talked to my father about it and some other people, some family members, and they're willing to help us out. So, we said, "We're going back to San Juan, and we're going to do this!"

#### **Hapa Bros Food Truck debuts at San Juan Day on August 14.**

Yes, we've done private events and our food has been well received. We will be in San Juan as much as we can. We are just getting started, and I know I can bring a lot of other great things. Yes, everything in my kitchen is made from scratch. I won't serve anything else.

#### **And your current menu?**

I'm focusing on Asian fusion for now. Our demographic is heavily Hispanic and Asian here. I feel like bringing those two together with Asian-inspired meats, like bulgogi from Korea and adobo from the Philippines.

#### **Your Asian tacos are out of this world!**

I buy carne asada meat, and I marinate it for 24 hours in bulgogi marinade that I make from scratch. And then throw it on a hot griddle, get it nice and caramelized with more sauce. When you hit it with more sauce, it caramelizes around it and becomes sticky and sweet.

#### **And what is on the pork? It's super good!**

I use a pork shoulder and marinate it in adobo, which is a famous Filipino sauce, with soy sauce, palm sugar, bay leaves, peppercorns, garlic, onions, and then you finish it with vinegar. I braise the whole pork shoulder in that liquid. Then I strain the liq-

uid and reduce it, and it comes out tacky.

#### **Your sauces are outstanding.**

You learn how to create great sauces in Michelin kitchens. Things like mouth feel, seasoning and consistency are very important. Sauces can make or break a dish.

I make all of my sauces from scratch: Bulgogi, adobo, aiolis, and a really great kimchi vinaigrette. They've all been a hit, especially the vinaigrette. Everybody who's tried it has really enjoyed it, and they want to just buy the slaw with the dressing on it. So, I think I found something cool, but it also acts as a great accent to those meats.

#### **And your amazing chicken sandwich?**

People love chicken. They love juicy chicken. They love flavorful chicken. That sandwich has been birthed from every different restaurant I've worked at, you know, because I've learned how to brine things the right way. It marinates in buttermilk overnight with a little bit of flour.

You'll never get an undercooked chicken sandwich at our truck because we have a flash fry technique.

#### **Hapa Fries?**

Just like everything else on the trailer, all of the components are made from scratch. I make a kimchi cheese sauce, a spicy garlic aioli, which is kind of sneaky with its heat. We use green Thai chilies so it's got a punch, but it's not overwhelming. It's got a lot of garlic flavor and a little bit of ginger. Those sauces top the fries with bulgogi carne asada, diced homemade kimchi and green onions.

#### **Will you do your Nana Jackie Teshima's famous bacon-fried rice?**

Yes, everybody knows Nana Jackie's fried rice. I have fond memories waking up to the smell of bacon-fried rice. I can make this fried rice blindfolded. Everybody loves this rice.

#### **What's your ultimate goal?**

To have a nice presence in the community. I want to make sure I'm here enough so that I'm part of the community, especially after all of the support that we have received from them.

#### **Why Hapa Bros.?**

My brothers and I are half Japanese and half Norwegian. In California, Hapa signifies somebody of half and half nationalities, one being Asian descent.

#### **And your brother Jason is partnering with you.**

Yes, Jason is my partner. He moved here from Boston and he's diving into the culinary industry for the first time. It's what he really wants to do. He wants to make it work.

#### **Attention, Ladies. Jason is single!**

Please include that.

#### **You come from a long line of excellent cooks and hospitality.**

It's important for me to showcase and honor my amazing grandmothers, Nana Jackie and Nana Marge. Their love for food and hospitality truly resonated with me at an early age, so I was always by their side. I have so many amazing memories full of laughter and joy. I hope to carry on their honor and tradition through my food.

#### **You are fourth generation Teshima in SJB.**

My great grandparents emigrated here from Japan and established their farm out on Lucy Brown Lane. Our family has had roots here ever since.

#### **It must be fun watching people eat your food.**

Yes, that's when you get the real response. When you watch somebody take a bite of something, and you see their initial reaction. It doesn't have to be a word. You just see how they receive it, and you just know by their initial reaction. ■



# BEEN THERE, DONE THAT



I met someone. He's a stud.



Valerie Eglad, Brenda Weatherly and Martha Skelley, Art Of Eating at Paicines Ranch.



Ray Pierce (and Peggy in the background), Margie Barrios and Don Kelley at the Riverview Regional Park Groundbreaking.



July Super Full Moon captured by Tony Correia at Mission San Juan Bautista.



Ground Breaking @ Riverview Regional Park L-R Andres Rodriguez, Robert Rivas, Betsy Dirks, Kollin Kosmicki, Peter Hernandez, Bob Tiffany, & Valerie Eglad.



Volunteers choosing to spend their 4th of July in the animal shelter to comfort animals who will become scared and anxious during the fireworks, so they won't go through it alone



Above left: Dalia Valencia, Linda Lampe, Rick Perez & Lily Evelyn Ceren Guevara at the Chamber Green Business Mixer. Above right: Tina Garza and Corey Shaffer at the Chamber Green Business Mixer.



# BEEN THERE, DONE THAT



Jennifer Fisher and Pepper receiving her birthday Blizz Blendz Pup-Cup.



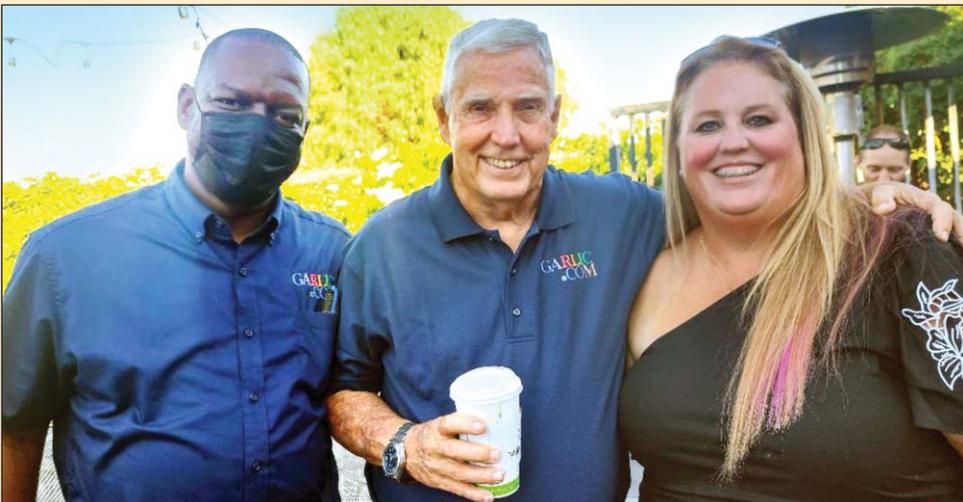
Amie Rodriguez Armas Sweet Sixteen!



Above: Kristen Wynn, with foster children taking riding lessons at Bancroft Ranch in Carmel Valley. Below: Patterson Emesibe at a Friends of CASA Luncheon. Emesibe is co-founder of Epicenter, a non-profit supporting foster youth, LBTQIA+ youth and youth from at-risk environments.



Volunteers at SBALT's July Ranch Day at Ranch Larios Open Space. L to R: Franz Schneider, Beth Boyer, Zoey Diggory, Katie Smith, Kris Hernandez, Teri Marshall, Owen Smith, Jeff Smith, Lynn Overtree, Michael Linthicum, Alan Robertson. *Photo by Cathy Summa-Wolfe.*



South Valley Internet's Brandon Boyd, Bob Brentnall & Elise Brentnall hosting community fun night at Vertigo.



## MISSION VILLAGE VOICE | AUGUST 2022

## Calendar

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## FRIDAY AUGUST 5 - SUNDAY AUGUST 7

**CALIFORNIA'S RICHEST ALL GIRL ROPING** Bolado Park, 9000 Airline HWY, Tres Pinos

## SATURDAY AUGUST 6

**ARTIST POP-UP THISTLE VALLEY FARM @ VERTIGO 9am-2pm.** Vertigo Coffee Roasters, SJB visit [vertigocoffee.com](http://vertigocoffee.com)

**DJ UGLY EYE (ALL VINYL SET) @ VERTIGO 5-8pm.** Vertigo Coffee Roasters, SJB, Visit [vertigocoffee.com](http://vertigocoffee.com)

**ATTENTION ALL SENIORS OF SAN JUAN BAUTISTA! COME AND GATHER!** 11am-2pm. Bring a picnic lunch at Verutti Park. There will be an update on the progress of our Senior Center. Door prizes! Questions Call Mary Edge 831.262.3484 or email [maryedge@sbcglobal.net](mailto:maryedge@sbcglobal.net)



## Saturday, August 6

**HOLLISTER 150TH PARADE, TIME CAPSULE & CARNIVAL 10am** Downtown. Time Capsule Reveal at the Veteran's Memorial Building (pictured). Visit [sanbenitochamber.com](http://sanbenitochamber.com) for more information. Also, **HOLLISTER SESQUICENTENNIAL GALA 5pm.** Veteran's Memorial Building. Visit [sanbenitocountychamber.com](http://sanbenitocountychamber.com).

**FREMONT PEAK OBSERVATORY SOLAR PROGRAM 2-5pm.** Visit [fpoa.net](http://fpoa.net)

**FREMONT PEAK OBSERVATORY STARGAZING 8pm-Midnight.** As darkness falls and the stars emerge, they gaze in wonder at night sky's splendors through the eyepiece of the 30-inch diameter Challenger Telescope, and a variety of sophisticated amateur telescopes.

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## SUNDAY AUGUST 7

**RANCH DAYS / HIKES ON NYLAND & RANCHO LARIOS PROTECTED LANDS IN SAN JUAN BAUTISTA 9am-12pm.** Families welcome! Register [www.sanbenitolandtrust.org/ranch-days](http://www.sanbenitolandtrust.org/ranch-days)

**SAVOR SAN BENITO SUMMER SERIES & CAR SHOW-SWANK FARMS 11am-5pm.** 1st Sunday of the month. June-Sept. Kids, zone, family activities. Food, beer, wine & live entertainment. Swank Farms 4751 Pacheco Pass Hwy, Hollister.

**LIVE MUSIC @ DAISY'S - ACOUSTICATZ 2-6pm.** Daisy's Saloon, 213 Third St., San Juan Bautista. 831.623.4484

## MONDAY AUGUST 8

**SAN BENITO COUNTY VETERANS AFFAIRS HEALTH-CARE & SERVICE OFFICE EVENT 10am-1pm. DO YOU NEED:** To enroll in VA Healthcare? Fill RX? Quick check-up? Housing Assistance? Justice Outreach? Mental Health Assistance? Veterans Memorial Building, 649 San Benito Street, Hollister. Every 2nd Monday of the month.

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## THURSDAY AUGUST 11 - SUNDAY AUGUST 14

**28TH ANNUAL GOOD OLD FASHIONED BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL** Gates open 12pm Thursday and 8am Friday, Saturday & Sunday. San Benito County Historical Park, 8300 Airline HWY, Tres Pinos. Tickets www.ncbs.us or 650.596.9332

## FRIDAY AUGUST 12

**SUPER FULL MOON IN AQUARIUS**

**MOVIES UNDER THE STARS** 7-9pm. McCarthy Street Park, Hollister. FREE admission. Visit www.webtrac.hollister.ca.gov

**LIVE MUSIC @ DAISY'S - BAD DOG** 9pm-1am. Daisy's Saloon, 213 Third St., San Juan Bautista. 831.623.4484

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## FRIDAY AUGUST 12 - SUNDAY AUGUST 14

**ST. FRANCIS RETREAT CENTER PRESENTS: FATHER JIM NISBET 42 ANNUAL RETREAT- FILL US WITH YOUR FIRE!** Registration begins at 2pm on Friday Supper at 6pm, The weekend is a mixture of scripture study, prayer, celebration & community building. Visit sfr.retreatportal.com/events or call 831.623.4234

## FRIDAY AUGUST 12 - SUNDAY AUGUST 21

**EL TEATRO CAMPESINO PRESENTS - PALABRA VOL. FAMILIA** A showcase of original works about family. VIDEO ON DEMAND www.ELTEATROCAMPESINO.COM

## SATURDAY AUGUST 13

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**LIVE MUSIC @ DAISY'S - SUPERNAUT** 9pm-1am. Daisy's Saloon, 213 Third St., San Juan Bautista. 831.623.4484

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**LIVE MUSIC @ DAISY'S - RHYTHM TRIBE** 2-6pm. Daisy's Saloon, 213 Third St., San Juan Bautista. 831.623.4484

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**MARSHALLS MARKET CAR SHOW** 5pm. Diverse assortment of cars on show. Live music, food and drink. 3rd Wednesday of each month, April - October. Mar-

shall's Market, 300 Carpenteria Rd., Aromas 831.726.3244

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**CASA'S ANNUAL BLACK & WHITE AFFAIR** 4-7pm. CASA's annual big fundraiser at Epicenter. Appetizers, adult beverages, music, auctions & more. Visit casasanbenito.org

**LIVE MUSIC @ DAISY'S - THE REV TONES** 9pm-1am. Daisy's Saloon, 213 Third St., San Juan Bautista. 831.623.4484

**HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE EVENTS** 9am - 12pm. Dispose of your paint, motor oil, household cleaners, and other HHW. Every 3rd Saturday of the month. John Smith Rd. Landfill. Proof of residency is required. Limit of 15 gallons or 125 gallons.

**SAN JUAN BAUTISTA 3RD SATURDAY ON 3RD STREET** Come celebrate our unique merchants, restaurants & drinking establishments with live music & specials. Extended hours for select businesses. 3rd Saturday of each month on 3rd Street.

**CORKS & COPPERS** 6-10pm. Food, Drinks, Dancing. Benefits law enforcement families. Ticket faithwifehero.com/events

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## MONDAY AUGUST 22 - FRIDAY AUGUST 26

**WEST HAM UNITED, DEMONSTRATION SOCCER CAMP - UEFA COACHES MIKE LEIGH & RALF CEBRIAN & TREMORS COACH RICHARDO TORRES** 5-7pm Selected U-14 Girls and Boys Teams. OB-SERVERS WELCOME! San Juan Bautista Soccer Field.

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**HOLLISTER CONCERTS PRESENTS - QUEEN NATION - DAMAGE INC. & CORVUS LORE** Gate 5pm, Concert 6:30-9:30pm. Queen Tribute, Metallica Tribute & Bay Area Rock Band. [hollisterconcerts.com](http://hollisterconcerts.com)

**VERTIGO JAZZ TRIO LIVE!** 5-7pm. Come listen to this fantastic Jazz Trio @ Vertigo Coffee Roasters in SJB. Performing the last Saturday of every month.

**ICE CREAM SOCIAL FOR ALL AGES** 2-4pm. San Juan Bautista Luck Library Park.

**LIVE MUSIC @ DAISY'S - THE JOHN MICHAELS BAND** 9pm-1am. Daisy's Saloon, 213 Third St., San Juan Bautista. 831.623.4484

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**AROMAS DAY** 9am-4pm, Aromas Grange Breakfast, Local Musicians, Aromas Hills Artisans Booths, Crafts and items of all kinds for sale, Garage Sale Alley & Parade. Visit [www.aromasday.com](http://www.aromasday.com)

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## Save the date!

## SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 10

**KINSHIP 66TH ANNUAL WINE & FOOD TASTING - PAICINES RANCH GARDEN** 4-7pm. \$80/person @ [gabilankinship.org](http://gabilankinship.org) and Postal Graphics in Hollister.

## FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 16

**MEXICAN INDEPENDENCE DAY FESTIVAL** Visit [www.oldmission.org](http://www.oldmission.org) or 831.623.2127

## SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 24 - SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 25

**HOPE HARVEST FESTIVAL** 10am-5pm. San Benito County Historical Park, 8300 Airline HWY, Tres Pinos.

## MISSIONVILLAGEVOICE Community Bulletin Board

### SBCOE welcomes new administrators

For the 2022-23 school year, San Benito County Office of Education welcomes four new administrators to the team, allowing SBCOE to expand services and support students across the county.

Gwen Baquiran, Director of Student Services, will lead programs including Foster Youth, Homeless and Positive Behavior Support and Intervention (PBIS). As a champion for students and a firm believer that every student deserves a level playing field, Ms. Baquiran Gwen is committed to advancing equitable practices for all students.

Melissa Casas joins SBCOE as the Director of Intervention and Equity, overseeing Migrant Education, Social Emotional Learning and Mental Health support, among other programs. Ms. Casas' work reflects her strong belief that all students deserve the opportunity to receive a high-quality education regardless of their background.

Scott Ervin, SBCOE's Alternative Education Principal, will oversee SBCOE's four Alternative Education Programs. As a graduate of an alternative school himself, Mr. Ervin understands the unique needs of students and strives to provide a supportive environment where all students are successful.

Shawna Picha-Freitas joined SBCOE in May as the HR Credentials Coordinator. In her new position, Ms. Picha-Freitas will work col-

laboratively with districts across San Benito County to ensure classrooms are staffed with top-notch teachers.

### Legal planning for caregivers webinar Thursday 8/4/22, 11:00 AM

What legal and financial matters are important for caregivers of adult family members living with a chronic illness? This webinar will address this topic and provide information regarding powers of attorney, health care directives, wills, trusts, and conservatorships.

Presenter: Steven Mudd, Esq.  
Reg Link: [https://us06web.zoom.us/join/register/WN\\_ZuEd5Q\\_vSNeS5RuXBGf-4Q](https://us06web.zoom.us/join/register/WN_ZuEd5Q_vSNeS5RuXBGf-4Q)

### Planificación legal para cuidadores Friday 8/26/22, 1:30 PM

¿Qué asuntos legales y financieros son importantes para los cuidadores de familiares adultos que viven con una enfermedad crónica? Este seminario web abordará este tema y brindará información sobre poderes notariales, directivas de atención médica, testamentos, fideicomisos y tutelas.

Presenter: Vicky Canepa Berg, Legal Services for Seniors.  
Reg Link: [https://us06web.zoom.us/join/register/WN\\_EqI3epxZQ9I4BmQlmqsfBg](https://us06web.zoom.us/join/register/WN_EqI3epxZQ9I4BmQlmqsfBg)



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## THOMMELIER

## Happy Vinaugust!

By Thomas Brenner,  
Sommelier & Beverage Manager  
Palo Alto Hills Golf & Country Club

Hello again, beloved MVV readership, and a happy Vinaugust I wish for each of you.

Today I found myself at the grocery store with a friend with whom I wanted to buy and then drink a bottle of wine. This should have been straightforward enough an undertaking, one would believe. She asked me what wine we should pick out, and when she did, unbeknownst to her, she unleashed a bevvvy of counter-questions I inherently and compulsorily pose quite frequently, and instinctively, in my day to day as a wine guy at work. I wish to marry a wine seeker to the desired wine, like a matchmaker fixing a successful blind date. Ideally, the results are more delightful than anticipated, and expectations are surpassed. To get there, though, we have to glean certain insights into where the wine seeker's priorities may lay today. What a malaise! And, I'd care to remind, ide-



ally, we must possess a basic understanding of what kind of wines are available to us to choose from. But, more about that later.

The budding wine friend I was perusing the grocery store wine aisle with had pointed out striking label art, and I had already garnered that it was a hot day out, as we'd only just returned from a challenging up-hill hike. Something light, delicious, cold and refreshing would likely do the trick, I thought. We most certainly wouldn't care to imbibe in an un-delicious libation; that much was for sure. I wanted to factor in price point and ensure that the bottling's grapes are sourced from a smaller region. I don't usually care too much for wines that see their grapes hail from all over the state, region or country. This is due to the fact that quality and enjoyability correlate directly with a wine's typicity and the specificity of what a producer can do with a certain bit of land and a select gathering of vines. That, and what happens in the cellar too, a bit. It turns out, certain grapes taste very different from others, and this is largely due to the unique grape, its origin and style of the finished, vinified product we call wine.

At the end of the day, we prefer to enjoy things that are intriguing. A personality and

a sense of personalization go a long way. Familiarizing oneself with insights about the grape, region and the faces behind the story of a wine greatly augment any wine experience. This is why many grocery store wine buyers are drawn to an employee's favorite selections and learning from the blurbs about a wine's origin and flavor profile. Personalization and stories romanticize and make intriguingly wholesome any worthy wine.

But I digress. Our emphasis, in this instance, lay with the fact that we required a pre-chilled bottle, as we didn't have 25 minutes for the wine to cool down in the freezer. Short of having a time machine, we elected to purchase both, the un-chilled Viognier+Chenin blend and also went for a cold Anderson Valley Brut Sparkling Wine. Though the grocery store wine fridge selection is always limited and pushy, alas, a discerning buyer may still come out ahead.

A great way to think about wine selections is by breaking up commonly enjoyed wine selections into the most pertinent attributes each offering bestows upon the benefactor. A trusty guide to discerning between wines



can be listed as follows:

**Old World vs New World:** The wines from the Old World hail from regions before Columbus and the Age of Discovery (mainly all of Europe) while New World wines come from the Americas, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

Usually New World wines are bigger, bolder and more fruit-forward. Old World wines are lighter, boasting slightly more acidity, herbaceous notes, earthy, ethereal tones and see more balance in structure. These attributes come about largely due to climate and tradition.

**Sauvignon Blanc:** zippy, crisp and citrusy.

**Chardonnay:** Full-bodied, lush and boasting white and yellow floral aromas alongside abundant, round, fruit flavors.

**Aromatic White Wines:** Chenin Blanc, Viognier, Muscat, Riesling, Albariño and Pinot Gris are all types of aromatic wines that abound in fruit and floral flavors with a delicious burst of acidity and structure.

**Pinot Noir:** Cherry nuances with a light to medium body and earthy disposition.

**Cabernet Sauvignon:** Full, plump, big, round and boasting blackcurrant and dark fruit notes.

**Red Blends:** Balanced, smooth and medium-plus bodied wines that hold up well when paired with red meats and lovely for colder weather.

**Sourcing:** Wines made from all over the place are bad. Wines from smaller points of geographic origin are good.

Happy hunting: yes!

When we do our best to undergo thoughtful, educated and purposeful wine buys, we try to find the best quality-to-price ratio, enjoy said wine and live free of guilt and regret ever after. And that is all, I'm sure.

What are your favorite wine buys and why? I'm living to know! ■

## ASK RECOLOGY

## Pack a zero-waste lunch this fall

By Gabbie Ulloa

Dear Gabbie,

The new school year is right around the corner! I love being a mom, but to be honest, I'm already dreading packing lunches every day. Besides coming up with ideas for food my kids will actually eat, it also seems to take forever for me to pack everything so it's portable and still fresh when the lunch recess comes around. Do you have any ideas on how I can simplify my kids' lunches?

**Mom on Muckelemi**

Dear Mom,

Don't worry. We've got you covered with the following tips and tricks that make packing a kid- and planet-friendly lunch a cinch! Single-use options may seem the easiest when it comes to lunch on the go, but surprisingly, there are many reusable options that are greener and even help you save some green in the long run.

Packing lunch in an insulated lunch box or bag helps food stay cool and fresh until it's time to eat. This will reduce food waste as



well as disposable packaging. Beeswax wraps won't keep food cold but are a great replacement for disposable zip-type plastic bags. These wraps are breathable, reusable, and the wax serves as a natural antimicrobial agent, which is great for preserving food. With snacks, try to go for fresh fruit and veggies rather than pre-packed items like chips or granola bars.

Look for unpackaged and non-shrink-wrapped produce whenever possible. The Pinnacles produce stand and Hollister farmers' market are a great source for veggies and fruits that are going "au naturel." Windmill Market also carries a lot of produce in bulk.

When it comes to drinks, consider creating your own refreshing lunchtime beverage, like lemonade, then pack it to-go stainless-steel canteens. These will keep your kids' drinks cool all day and eliminate toxins that some plastic containers tend to leech into liquids—especially when they get warm. I also recommend packing reusable utensils and napkins. Reusable utensils and cloth napkins won't go straight to the landfill after their first use like



their disposable counterparts. Consider wrapping utensils you have at home in cloth napkins. Then make sure your kids know to bring them back home!

If you're in need of any reusable items, consider purchasing from our local zero waste shop, Before 1907. You can visit their pop-up shop at the Hollister Farmer's Market or go to before1907.com. Target also carries lots of reusable options these days.

Be sure to tag us in your zero-waste back to school photos on Instagram and Facebook @RecologySanBenitoCounty. And happy back-to-schooling!

Zero Wastingly,

**Gabbie Ulloa**

Waste Zero Specialist ■

*Gabbie is a Waste Zero Specialist with Recology San Benito. Do you have a question for Gabbie? Send it to gulloa@recology.com.*

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## COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF SAN BENITO COUNTY

### Over \$2 million estate gifted to 7 local nonprofits

It is said that time, talent, and financial support are a few ways to help

nonprofits. Nonprofits depend on this support from their community in order to survive and continue their work. **Bob Stratton** (pictured) is a tremendous example of a community member supporting local nonprofits.

With his passing in May of last year, Bob generously donated a portion of his estate, of over \$2 million to 7 local nonprofits. This money will be distributed to BenitoLink, Central Coast VNA & Hospice, Inc., Hazel Hawkins Hospital Foundation, Pet Friends, San Benito County Historical Society, Small Steps, and the Community Foundation. For these nonprofits, the funds they will receive are substantial and have a huge impact on their ability to serve their mission.

Small Steps Board Member Mary Hubbell is deeply grateful for Bob and his generosity.



"Bob was a longtime supporter of Small Steps and his passion for giving was inspirational. With this gift, we will be able to continue our mission of providing warm winter coats and shoes for children in need within San Benito County. It has always been our vision to serve as many local children as we can and Bob's gift will help us well into the future."

Bob, and his wife Bev, were champions of the nonprofit community in San Benito County. Before they moved to Hollister in the early 1980s, they planned their generous gift to be distributed to nonprofits outside of the County. Through the years they observed the dedication and passion of local nonprofits and decided to have their gift stay in San Benito County.

Bob's legacy will live on through his philanthropic work and continue to touch the lives of many in San Benito County for years to come. ■

## IN MEMORY 'Hat' artist passes

Claes Oldenburg, who created the familiar hat sculpture at Sherwood Park in Salinas, died at his home in New York City on July 18.

Oldenburg was considered a pop artist who often created artworks by turning likenesses of everyday objects into oversized sculptures. Oldenburg and his wife created the Salinas hat sculpture, called "Hat in Three Stages of Landing," in 1982.

"In the climate of Salinas where so many work out of doors, hats are essential," wrote Oldenburg of the sculpture. "Visiting a local hat store we saw a wide range of headgear, from farmers' to ranchers' to ladies' garden hats. Coosje had already started a direction of thinking by noting down on her arrival: "Something blowing in the wind, or something thrown, or something floating." The subject of a hat fit well



into this approach. It could be seen as if thrown from the Rodeo stands, descending in stages like a balloon or small plane landing on the grounds of the park." Oldenburg was 93. ■

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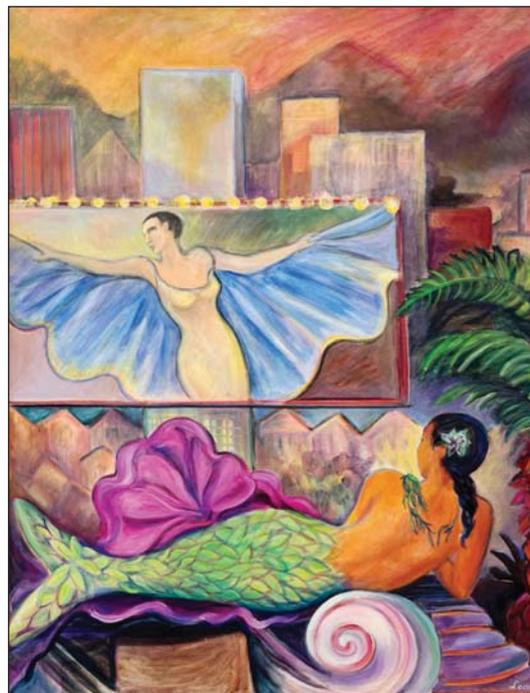
## ARTS

# Introducing Luna Gallery

By Jennifer Colby, Ph.D.

A new gallery in San Juan Bautista is opening August 4 at 107 B The Alameda. Luna Gallery and Eco Arts Studio is a collaboration between architect Luis Matchain, long-time San Juan Bautista resident of the family who opened the much-loved Basque restaurant, and Jennifer Colby, Ph. D., artist and curator, professor at CSU, Monterey Bay, and co-founder of Galeria Tonantzin. On July 1, Dr. Colby marked the occasion of 30 years since Galeria Tonantzin opened in 1992 and received messages from people from across California who commented how much they missed the gallery nine years after closing. Visitors are eager to return to San Juan Bautista where the arts flourish as the home of world-renowned El Teatro Campesino, a number of galleries of visual art over the years, Crêdo Studio, the painting of mandalas on the street, and now Luna Gallery.

Luna Gallery aims to represent regional artists and international artists primarily from Mexico and Europe. Next to the gallery will be Luna Eco Arts Studio. The studio will provide space for workshops and activities in the arts and ecology, with information about the local history and present practice of Traditional Ecological Knowledge and arts



Pictured: A work by artist Carmen Leon, and (top photo) a wall from the new gallery.

as healing. The studio will collaborate with local non-profits to provide programming and serve as Dr. Colby's studio for watershed arts projects. The studio will be open for the San Benito Open Studio tour September 24 and 25.

The first exhibit in the Luna Gallery, "Dreamscapes," features Michele Faia, Don Faia, Carmen Leon, Michelle Robertson, and Lucinda Lynch. A reception for the artists will be held August 20, 5 - 7 pm at Luna Gallery, 107 B The Alameda. A book-signing event with Michele Faia is scheduled in the studio on August 28th at 2 pm.

The grand opening celebration is planned for October 1st, 2022. For hours and more information, visit [www.lunagallery.art](http://www.lunagallery.art). ■

## WATER EMERGENCY EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

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## VOICING SOME THOUGHTS

# The worldwide memory of intuition

By Halina Kleinsmith

In practicality, we get taught how to anticipate and recognize influences which help us guess a possible development or outcome. But intuition is our way of next-guessing, going beyond the structure of logical next steps.

It's that glimmer often felt as our brain works with our corporal selves, sensing that something is different, or possibly wrong, or dangerous.

Typically, our solar plexus and intestines become involved, resulting in a reported 'gut level' feeling.

It's like a detached inner voice that works in tandem with our physically manifested awareness. Your eyes may be closed, but hearing something unusual prompts your intuition to investigate.

In relationships ranging from familial to friendship, intuition unflinchingly signals us to check up on those we care about. In doing so, we discover that our help or assurance was truly needed.

And what happens when we don't heed these self prompted moments of protective be-

havior? The words "I should have followed my instincts," are ruefully resonated.

There's even evidence of this sensitivity in the animal kingdom, when a herd leader stops, looks and listens, before smelling or hearing the approach of a possible foe.

Intuition differs from premonition, as we don't necessarily foresee the events that give us this specialized unsolicited response to a situation, or person.

Many times in relaying a tale, the narrator will admit their intuition 'told' them what to do, even when in completely unfamiliar surroundings with unfamiliar people and circumstances.

Yet other scenarios underscore inherent intuition at play, like when someone happens to pick a winning number, or chooses a gift to hear the recipient exclaim, "It was just what I wanted!"

How is it that this phenomenon of humanity has prevailed and not been replaced by something technological. We are in the throes of accepting artificial intelligence, but I feel intuition is a higher level of the human condition and psycho organically inherent to our creation and evolving.

As a worldwide phenomenon illustrating the order of the human mind and spirit, we are joined in intuition, its service in self awareness, and its aid to each and every one of us experiencing life with extraordinary perceptions. ■



## IN MEMORY

# Michelle Ann Boisen

Michelle Ann Boisen was born on May 23, 1953 to Mitch and Laida Bakich. She was raised in San Juan Bautista with her siblings, Mark and Monique. She married and lived in Santa Cruz where she raised her family. She is survived by her husband Jeff, daughter Marqui, and son Drew. She loved her family and friends as well as spending time in her garden with the butterflies and hummingbirds. She was passionate about helping others and did so by volunteering with many different organizations in her community. She brought joy to everyone in her life through her kindness, generosity, and positive spirit.

A celebration of life will be announced at future date. In lieu of flowers, Michelle's wishes were for contributions to be made to the Stanford Cancer Institute, specifically Dr. Neal and the Thoracic Cancer Program. ■

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Thank you Julie & Joe! It was so beautiful and cozy!! Halfway thru the night I forget I was in a tent, it felt like a hotel room. I loved waking up to the birds and the beautiful sunrise! The hammock was a small favorite.

- Mallorie  
San Jose, Calif



SBALT Board, staff, and committee members at Strategic Planning Retreat. L to R: Laura Naccarato, Jessica Brem, Karminder Brown, Emily Renzel, Michael Reeves, Bob Connolly, Paul Hain, Sara Steiner, Nikilesh Dholakia, Rick Carpenedo, Lynn Overtree. Above right: SBALT Strategic Planning Retreat overlooking the San Juan Valley. Photos by Bob Connolly



## Summertime strategic planning

By Emily Renzel,  
Board President

SBALT gathered in late June for a Strategic Planning Retreat hosted by Michael and Cindy Reeves. Located in the hills overlooking the fertile San Juan Valley, the Reeves' home was the perfect setting to take stock of what we have accomplished, our priorities for the next two years, and why our work is important.

Since food and farming is at the heart of what we do, our retreat featured a potluck lunch with fresh produce donated by one of SBALT's conservation easement landowners, Phil Foster, and locally raised meats and seasonal fruit contributed by our Board members.

In preparation for the Retreat, our executive director sent a questionnaire to our Board, advisors, easement landowners, volunteers, and partner organizations to gather input for our planning exercise. Among the questions asked was "If SBALT disappeared, who would it impact? Who else could do the work? Who does SBALT serve?"

One of our conservation partners re-



sponded in the following way:

"I believe the loss of SBALT would represent a significant blow to a range of

stakeholders and landowners invested in regional conservation of agriculture, open space, wildlife habitat, and other values. Losing SBALT would impact agricultural landowners seeking easements to allow them to retain their property, residents and visitors who relish the scenic rural viewshed of San Benito and adjacent counties, agencies such as my own who benefit from the protection of undeveloped lands providing natural areas and wildlife habitat, recreationists who would take advantage of trails on SBALT properties that may be open to the public, and many others.

I think the organization is especially important now, given that SBALT has been working to expand its organizational capacity and reach, and there remain many opportunities to prevent conversion of important agricultural and open space lands to more intensive uses. The threat of conversion will only increase in coming years,



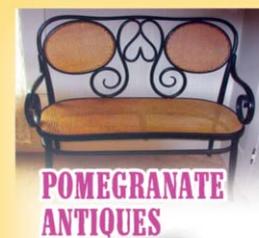
Above: SBALT Strategic Planning Retreat at the home of Michael and Cindy Reeves. Inset right: Farm-fresh lunch at the retreat. L to R: Cindy Reeves, Bob Connolly. Photo by Lynn Overtree.

and there will be an increasing need for an organization to do the work that SBALT does. I hope SBALT will not only stick around, but continue to expand."

We hope you agree, but we can't do it without your help! Donate at [www.sanbenitolandtrust.org](http://www.sanbenitolandtrust.org) to support our work to preserve agricultural lands in San Benito County. ■



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## #TheGoldenAge

# Elders should be respected after a lifetime of experience

By Leanne Oliveira

"With mirth and laughter, let old wrinkles come." - William Shakespeare

I am one of those rare creatures that has always loved getting older. I've always seen aging as a sort of "leveling up" as if life were a video game. Elders should be respected after a lifetime of everything they have experienced rather than viewed as declining. Our society loves to donate to charities that save cats and children, but there is a definite hesitation when it comes to assisting the elderly because it is less warm and fuzzy. So many are afraid to confront old age and death and sadness, but aging can be beautiful: I know many active seniors who kayak, who hike to bird watch, who dance and cook and camp and ride horses and attend concerts and go wine-tasting and enjoy movie dates and book clubs, and cruises. My 65-year-old father Carlos still paints houses every day and loves to skydive!

I'm a Reference Librarian of Adult Services, which means that I have a narrowed skillset that assists research and reference and facilitates community outreach, and I'm also a social worker employed by our local Area Agency on Aging (AAA) facilitated by the California Department of Aging. We run a program called the Aging & Disability Resource Connection (ADRC). We are a one-stop-shop network of partners and providers assisting seniors and/or folks with disabili-

**"Our society loves to donate to charities that save cats and children, but there is a definite hesitation when it comes to assisting the elderly because it is less warm and fuzzy."**

ties of all income levels in various FREE ways including legal assistance, tax prep, meals, transportation, Falls Prevention supplies (emergency monitoring devices, ramps, rails, etc.), insurance counseling, caregiving, assistive technology, etc.

Our website [www.SanBenitoADRC.org](http://www.SanBenitoADRC.org) contains senior events and searchable bilingual PDFs of our *San Benito County Aging &*



My uncle Joe Silva (playing air hockey with my dad Carlos).

*Disability Resource Directory* which is a very useful tool created by yours truly! Free print copies are also available. Feel free to call my Toll-Free/Direct line at 888-637-6757 or email [LeanneO@seniorscouncil.org](mailto:LeanneO@seniorscouncil.org) with any questions. Another option is to visit us at the SBC Aging & Long Term Care Commission's Farmer's Market booth in Hollister on August 17!

See you next month when I'll discuss local efforts to build a Senior Center in SJB and get some helpful advice from my officemate Bill Proulx who facilitates HICAP, a free Medicare counseling program.

If you are a senior who is suffering, hang in there. I hear you, our partners and providers and volunteers hear you, and we all want to help. There is no shame in seeking help; you deserve just as much comfort as everyone else. ■

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# CELESTIAL EVENTS



**August 12 - Full Moon, Supermoon in Aquarius.** The Moon will be located on the opposite side of the Earth as the Sun and its face will be fully illuminated. This phase occurs at 01:36 UTC. This full moon was known by early Native American tribes as the Sturgeon Moon because the large sturgeon fish of the Great Lakes and other major lakes were more easily caught at this time of year. This moon has also been known as the Green Corn Moon and the Grain Moon. This is also the last of three supermoons for 2022. The Moon will be near its closest approach to the Earth and may look slightly larger and brighter than usual.

**August 12, 13 - Perseids Meteor Shower.** The Perseids is one of the best meteor showers to observe, producing up to 60 meteors per hour at its peak. It is produced by comet Swift-Tuttle, which was discovered in 1862. The Perseids are famous for producing a large number of bright meteors. The shower runs annually from July 17 to August 24. It peaks this year on the night of August 12 and the morning of August 13. Unfortunately the nearly full moon this year will block out all but the brightest meteors. But the Perseids are so bright and numerous that it could still be a decent show. Best viewing will be from a dark location after midnight. Meteors will radiate from the constellation Perseus, but can appear anywhere in the sky.

**August 14 - Saturn at Opposition.** The ringed planet will be at its closest approach to Earth and its face will be fully illuminated by the Sun. It will be brighter than any other time of the year and will be visible all night long. This is the best time to view and photograph Saturn and its moons. A medium-sized or larger telescope will allow you to see Saturn's rings and a few of its brightest moons.

**August 27 - New Moon in Virgo.** The Moon will be located on the same side of the Earth as the Sun and will not be visible in the night sky. This phase occurs at 08:17 UTC. This is the best time of the month to observe faint objects such as galaxies and star clusters because there is no moonlight to interfere.

**August 27 - Mercury at Greatest Eastern Elongation.** The planet Mercury reaches greatest eastern elongation of 27.3 degrees from the Sun. This is the best time to view Mercury since it will be at its highest point above the horizon in the evening sky. Look for the planet low in the western sky just after sunset. ■

## MVV evz dröp

### Honey

**Friend:** There were some honey people selling honey at the flea market.

**Other friend:** I like honey people.

**Friend:** Yeah, they're sweet.

### Tourists

**Mom:** Don't be so loud.

**Son:** You're loud. Look at your shirt!

### Companion

**Friend:** I used to have a dog companion, and now I have you.



### Type

**Friend:** I'm a type A.

**Other friend:** I'm a type B.

**And other friend:** I'm a typo. ■

## ENVIRONMENT

# Water conservation and drought updates

California's severe drought continues, and mandatory water conservation measures are in place.

These climate conditions, along with our limited long-term water supplies, mean it is in our best interest to use water as efficiently as possible. Not just when we're in drought, but ALWAYS!

## Recent Actions Related to Water Restrictions

On May 24, the State Water Resources Control Board issued new emergency regulations that prohibits irrigation on non-functional turf with drinking water (potable water) in commercial, industrial, and institutional sectors since voluntary conservation efforts have fallen short. The emergency regulation also requires urban water suppliers, which includes the City of Hollister, City of San Juan Bautista and the Sunnyslope County Water District to implement water reduction measures. As such, restaurants and other food service providers in Hollister and San Juan Bautista will only serve water upon request, and hotel/motels will provide guests the option of choosing to not have towels and linens laundered daily.

In May, the Hollister City Council, San Juan Bautista's City Council, and the Sunnyslope County Water District's Board all passed emergency water conservation measures for compliance with State rules, which



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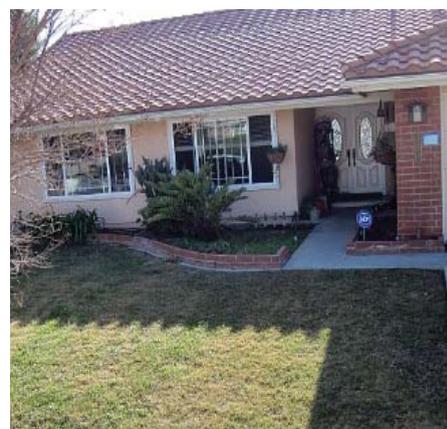
includes restricting landscape irrigation.

For residential customers in the City of Hollister and Sunnyslope County Water District service areas, restricting irrigation of landscapes and lawns is restricted to two days a week, specifically: Tuesdays and Saturdays for odd numbered and numberless addresses, and Wednesdays and Sundays for even numbered addresses.

The City of San Juan Bautista limits residents to irrigating their landscapes on Monday and Thursday only.

## More on Water Use Restrictions

Water waste is prohibited. The following specific water uses are prohibited: irrigating lawns and landscapes more than two days per week, flooding or runoff, use of a hose without a hose nozzle or shut-off device,



Turf removal: **before** (above left) and **after** (above right).

non-recirculating fountain or other decorative water feature, outdoor irrigation or watering landscapes or turf between 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. (exception for drip irrigation, and hand watering), broken or defective plumbing and irrigation systems must be repaired or replaced within a reasonable period. washing driveways, sidewalks, buildings, structures, patios, parking lots, or other hard surfaced areas except for immediate health or safety needs, and irrigation during and within 48 hours of measurable rainfall.

## Tips for Conserving Water at Home

Conserving water at home is a great way to get involved in maintaining our water supply. There are many ways to conserve water at home. Residents should consider taking the following steps to reduce water waste:

- Regularly check for leaks (free leak check from the Water Resources Association)
- Replace old toilets (free toilets for those who have pre-1992 toilets from the Water Resources Association)
- Install low-flow showerheads and faucet aerators (free from the Water Resources Association)
- Install automatic shut-off hose nozzles (free from the Water Resources Association)
- Turn off the water when brushing

your teeth or shaving

- Add compost to your landscaped areas to conserve water outdoors (free from Integrated Waste SBC) – next free giveaway days: October 8th at Veteran's Park, Hollister and on October 15th, San Juan School, San Juan Bautista

## Thinking of Converting Your Landscape to be Water-Wise?

The Water Resources Association is offering a Turf Removal Program to City of Hollister, City of San Juan Bautista, and Sunnyslope County Water District customers.

Get paid to remove turf from your landscape. Get \$2 per square foot up to 1,000 square feet (\$2,000). Special rules apply and funding is limited.

Turf uses up to 50 inches of water per year. Whereas we receive 12-15 inches of rain on average. Use climate appropriate plants!

Free water-wise landscape plans with three different themes are available on the Water Resources Association website.

Drought tolerant and native plant lists are also available on the website with other water-wise landscape information.

Go to; [www.wrasbc.org](http://www.wrasbc.org) or call (831) 637-4378 for more information or to schedule a free leak check, irrigation assistance or pre-inspection for the Turf Removal Program. ■

## Know your watering days!

Odd numbered addresses

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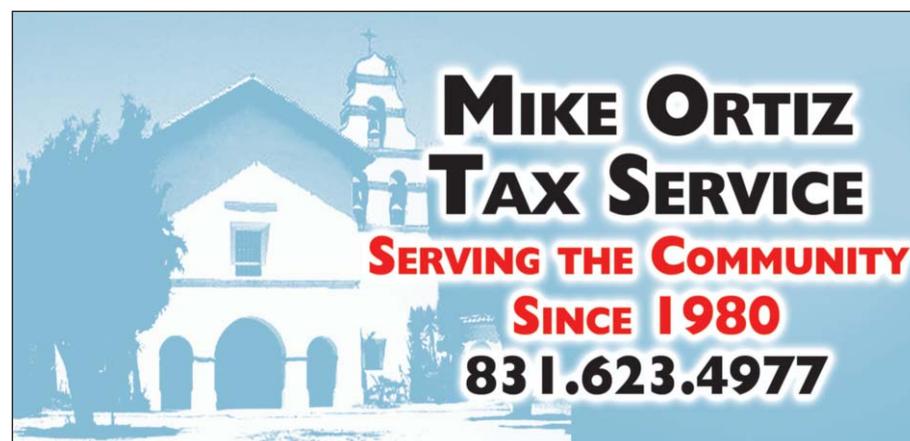
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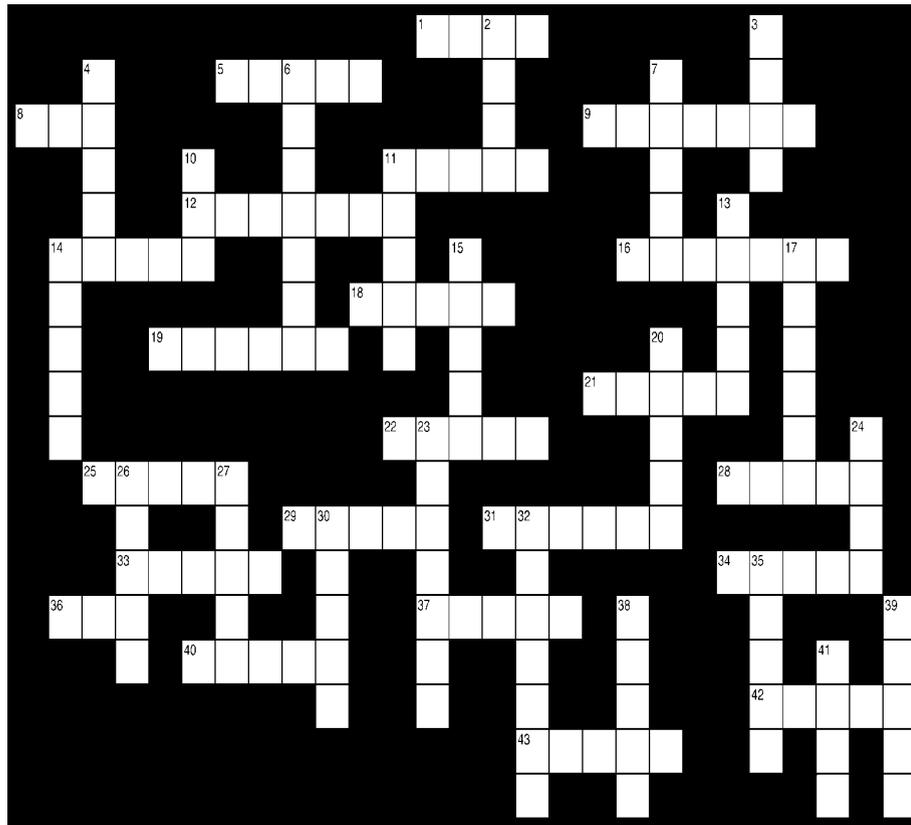
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# Mission Village VOICE PASTIMES

## CROSSWORD A-B-C'S by Carlinka



### ACROSS

- 1 Hoity-toity
- 5 Collection of treasure
- 8 Place to renew an I.D.
- 9 Monarch's land
- 11 Multiheaded mythical monster
- 12 Ingredient in a California roll
- 14 Louisiana waterway
- 16 ++ Greek "U"
- 18 Campaign contributor
- 19 Court decision
- 21 Andean pack animal
- 22 Symbol between "I" and "NY"
- 25 Wild guesses
- 28 Sea creature that sings

- 29 Stimulates, as one's appetite
- 31 ++ Greek "L"
- 33 New version of a song
- 34 ++ Greek "G"
- 36 ++ Greek "R"
- 37 "Loosey" way to unscrew
- 40 Dig (into)
- 42 Hybrid utensil
- 43 ++ Greek "D"

### DOWN

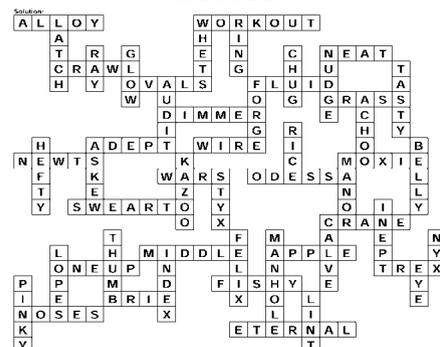
- 2 Begin to wake up
- 3 Tie up, as a ship
- 4 Dangler in the throat
- 6 ++ Greek "O"
- 7 Act nosy
- 10 ++ Greek "T"
- 11 Privilege

- 13 ++ Greek "S"
- 14 Expensive jewelry, informally
- 15 Terra\_\_ (clay material)
- 17 Port city in Ukraine
- 20 ++ Greek "K"
- 23 ++ Greek "E"
- 24 ++ Greek "Z"
- 26 Stone's \_\_

- (short distance)
- 27 Multi-room hotel booking
- 30 Bouncing off the walls
- 32 Breath mint brand
- 35 Deep chasm
- 38 Out of practice
- 39 Signed, as a contract
- 41 ++ Greek "I"

### Last month's puzzle solution

#### ++DIGITS++



## HOROSCOPE

**AUGUST 2022** by Hilda De Anza



**ARIES**  
March 21-April 20  
Expect important and unexpected

events to arise which will predominantly affect your assets in some way, and you may want to break free and do something unique at this time. End month things get a lot lighter, and there is a much greater focus on communication, learning and outreach and it's a great time for seeing the positive side of life.



**TAURUS**  
April 21-May 21

An extraordinarily rare exact conjunction of Mars, Uranus and the North Node in your sign on August 1st promises to get this month off to a rocket-assisted start. You can expect relationships to unfold in a way you had not anticipated. Mid-month the focus moves towards home and family matters, where there are some positive developments and an enhancement of your quality of life, both materially and spiritually.



**GEMINI**  
May 22-June 21

Your interests center more on organization, and a favorable period begins for an investigation of alternative methods for leading a healthy lifestyle, and on a more universal level, helping the world community in some way. Things really start moving for you as August draws to a close, and this is a time when you are completely energized. It's a period of enhanced popularity and greater involvement in dynamic group ventures.



**CANCER**  
June 22-July 22

There are extraordinary developments taking place affecting friendships and groups on one hand, and political or social movements on the other. This focus on values is highlighted at the full moon on the 12th, which could be a time when jarring events occur on the social scene. As August ends, you become much more involved in learning, communication and mental projects.



**LEO**  
July 23-August 22

The full moon from Leo to Aquarius on 12 August highlights how career developments affect relationships. The whole issue of independence versus responsibility becomes intense. During the last week of August there is a much stronger focus on organizing your economy. You'll probably find that the more active you are socially, the more disruptive it is to your economy.



**VIRGO**  
August 23-September 22

On 4 August, your ruler Mercury enters Virgo, which heralds positive developments for a couple of weeks, when you can get your life better organized, work well with associates and put some of your ideas into practice. There are a number of important changes during the last week or so. At this time there are dynamic new initiatives in your career.



**LIBRA**  
September 23-October 22

August begins on a high intensity note, either due to unusual circumstances connected with relationships, or to do with unexpected developments affecting finance and security. After the full moon on the 12th, your situation changes. You are no longer so vulnerable on an emotional level, and there are wonderful developments in connection with positive cultural influences.



**SCORPIO**  
October 23-November 21

As August begins, intense events affecting personal relationships – either with partners, family or the community, reach an explosive level. During the last part of the month, you are able to extricate yourself from a compromising situation and develop a lot more insight into how best to proceed. A positive period begins in your daily life and at work, bringing the opportunity for expansion and growth.



**SAGITTARIUS**  
November 22-December 21

You begin August in an optimistic frame of mind, and there are wonderful influences for travel and exploration, and for romance and adventure. You are full of confidence, successful creatively and perhaps quite popular too. After the 20th, there is a much greater focus on personal and professional relationships.



**CAPRICORN**  
December 22-January 20

Early August, issues erupt, and you are faced with a need to reconcile two very different sides of your life or even of your very nature. In one respect, you function great as a stabilizing force in a team, commanding respect. But in the part of your life where you want to express something unique in your nature, you tend to go overboard and walk on the wild side.



**AQUARIUS**  
January 21-February 19

Partnerships and friendships are upbeat as August begins, but there may be unexpected issues emerging in your family, community or country which create disruption. As the full moon on the 12th conjoins Saturn in your sign, relationships are powerfully highlighted. This could be a good thing as long as each of you recognizes the autonomy and uniqueness of the other and opposites attract after all.



**PISCES**  
February 20-March 20

As August begins there are very favorable trends both economically and at work, and it's a great time to manifest latent leadership abilities, or to work with a recognized leader in your field. There is a major change of emphasis during the last 10 days of August, which can heighten stress levels in relationships or the home. It seems there is a lot to do, and busybodies are there to do it. Nevertheless, you can get very productive if you are hassled a bit, so perhaps it's not a bad thing.

## BOOK EXCERPT

## The Life and Times of Jo Mora: Iconic Artist of the American West

Text shared from **The Life and Times of Jo Mora: Iconic Artist of the American West** by Peter Hiller, the Jo Mora Collection Curator, published by The Book Club of California and Gibbs Smith. The Jo Mora Collection belongs to the Monterey History and Art Association in Monterey, CA.

Mora's passion for understanding history and culture motivated him to explore firsthand the actual sites that stirred his imagination. Already familiar with the surrounding area, and wanting to further satisfy his interest in California history, he thought nothing of taking time off from his work at the ranch to set out on another adventure. On June 21, he packed his gear and rode horseback over the San Marcos Pass, down to Santa Barbara to meet the supply ship Santa Rosa, which transported him and his horse, Lady, down to San Diego. Once there, he turned around and began to ride on the trail set by Gaspar de Portolà, who had in 1769–70 led the first Spanish land expedition north in support of Father Junípero Serra's efforts to establish the missions of California.

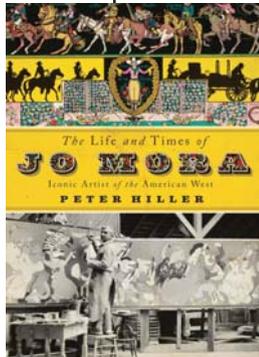
A talented artist, meticulous writer, and conscientious photographer, Mora consistently recorded his observations during his journey. These sketchbooks, journal entries, and photographs provided detailed primary source mate-

rial for his future artistic endeavors. It is rare that the evidence of such a journey should survive in such pristine condition. The dates of his journal entries coincide with the dates on his artwork in the sketchbooks, accurately capturing a moment in time and providing a historical record of a remarkable journey through California. The majority of the mission images he created were inspired by his actual exploration of these California missions in 1903.

I rode from Santa Ynez to Santa Barbara yesterday and crossed the mountains by the San Marcos pass. If Refugio Pass was beautiful, this one was Superb. All such beautiful scenes! It makes a fellow glad he's alive and can see God's own landscapes! I'm riding alone and though it would be more pleasant perhaps to have a traveling companion to talk to, I tell all my troubles to the pony and get along very nicely. You know I like company, but I'm also a good hand at going it alone. I never get lonesome! As you can well imagine I have much time for reflection, winding in and out of the winding roads, and it goes without saying that you are all in my thoughts constantly.

Mora goes on to summarize his excursion:

I'll have much of interest to tell you after this trip is over, as I'm going to 'Take in' the missions and do a lot of painting. I already have my big sketch album looking quite respectable. I'm doing all in color, so far. Here is a list of my traveling kit—camera, paint box, album, water bottle, change of underclothes, soap, towel, toothbrush (the comb was too big, so I'll buy a little one at San Diego.) That all goes on the saddle wrapped in a brown canvas, together with my coat. I'm wearing my new grey flannel shirt, my kaki [sic] pants & puttees, and my revolver—that's about all! ■



## GOING POSTAL

## Go Beyond

The iconic image of Buzz Lightyear has been captured in the newest Forever stamps from the U.S. Postal Service and Disney and Pixar.

*Go Beyond* is a colorful pane of 20 stamps arranged in four horizontal rows of five stamps featuring the image of Buzz Lightyear, a Space Ranger marooned on a planet 4.2 million light-years from Earth.

Greg Breeding was the stamp art director using illustrations from Pixar Animation Studios.

The U.S. Postal Service celebrates new commemorative Forever stamps featuring Buzz Lightyear, who is the star of his own feature film this summer — "Lightyear." The sci-fi action-adventure movie gives audiences insight into Buzz's past and brings to the big screen the intergalactic exploits of the hero.

Buzz is known for being Woody's best friend in the "Toy Story" movie franchise.

Customers may purchase stamps and other philatelic products through the Postal Store at [usps.com/shopstamps](https://usps.com/shopstamps), by calling 844-737-7826, by mail through USA Philatelic or at Post Office locations nationwide. ■



### Wild Things

Back in 2003, the story of German-born magician Roy (from the iconic Siegfried & Roy duo) getting fatally attacked by one of his own tigers during a live Las Vegas performance took over the news cycle. But decades later, when journalist Steven Leckart did an investigative piece into all the unanswered questions left in the wake of the infamous incident, he discovered just how much we weren't told about what happened that night. This riveting eight-part exposé tries to find the truth hidden behind all the illusions, taking listeners through shocking discoveries revealed through interviews with close collaborators, case investigators, and even witnesses to that awful night.



### Normal Gossip

Admit it: We all live for the drama, at least a little. On each episode of Normal Gossip, host Kelsey McKinney is joined by a roster of hilarious guests, including ICYMI's Rachel Hampton and the Scam Goddess herself Laci Mosley. Both take generous sips of the spilled tea from a listener-submitted (anonymized) piece of gossip from the lives of total strangers. Check your guilt at the door, because this pure podcasting pleasure can even educate listeners on the historic importance of gossip as a whisper network — while also saying "hell with it" and just having some harmless, petty fun.



### Weather Up

We have so many different weather apps installed on our phone that they've necessitated their own Weather folder. While we're generally happy with the data we get from the likes of Dark Sky, Weather Underground and Yahoo! Weather, the newly rebranded and revamped Weather Up (it used to be called Weather Atlas) packs one feature we didn't even know we wanted—calendar synchronization. That's right, in addition to hourly and 10-day forecasts, radar maps and easy-to-understand icons, Weather Up gives you event forecasts based on your personal calendar so you can keep tabs on the conditions for your upcoming events.



### Masse

Founded by former product managers from Moda Operandi and Jet, Masse is a peer-to-peer product recommendations platform that, unlike Instagram and other options on the market, has no sponsored content or paid-for recommendations. Sign up for the service and you get recommendations on everything from candles and headphones, to moisturizers and boots, based on your actual friends and families opinions on products. iOS



### What's App?

Apps are small software programs available for your mobile device, smartphone, and tablet. You can usually find them in a dedicated "store" on your device.

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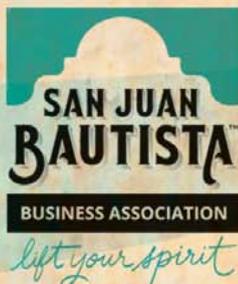
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