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A note for our readers

Simplicity is the final achievement. After one has played a vast quantity of notes and more notes, it is simplicity that emerges as the crowning reward of art.

—Frederic Chopin

On the cover

"Panther" by cover artist Vicki Elder. For more information, see page 8. Find Vicki on Instagram @thefoxintheforest.

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#BOOKWORM

Are you Bookwrapt?

By Leanne Oliveira

"I have always imagined that Paradise will be a kind of library." - Jorge Luis Borges

What do Trayvon Martin, the history of Russia in WWII, and a small village in Quebec have in common? They're all aspects of popular books currently trending with seniors! According to Book Passages owner Elaine Petrocelli, seniors enjoy discussing books with small groups of friends and book clubs (hers is 45 years old!) are more popular than ever.

Audiobooks and large-print e-books are also quickly growing in popularity among the senior crowd. While senior readers enjoy various topics and formats, Petrocelli claims that what seniors don't like are books "...that speak of people over 65 as if they were old, decrepit and without importance." Love that. For more information on the local Senior Scene, check out my MVV column #TheGoldenAge beginning next month!

ARE YOU BOOKWRAPT?

Last year's *The Private Library: The History of the Architecture and Furnishing of the Domestic Bookroom* by Reid Byers (Oak Knoll Press, \$85 - Yes, \$85!) coined the term bookwrapt to describe "the enduring pleasure of being surrounded by bound volumes." So how many books does it take to feel "bookwrapt"? Byers claims that many consider 1000 books to be the minimum in any self-respecting home library, yet a measly 500 books at least ensures that a room will begin to feel like a library. Jiminy Cricket! All respect to Byers, but I believe quality trumps quantity.

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BOOKSHOP SANTA CRUZ

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FREE SUMMER AUDIOBOOKS

SYNC is a summer reading program sponsored by AudioFile Magazine targeted at teens aged 13 and older, though all ages can (and do!) participate. This year's edition provides two free thematically paired audiobooks for checkout each week to every registered Overdrive/Libby listener. For more information, visit audiofilemagazine.com/sync.

GILROY LIBRARY

Offering some helpful events like a "Free Bike Repair Clinic" (7/21), "Nature Hiking for Beginners" (7/27), and an "Introduction to Van Life" (7/11). Grab a free CA State Parks Vehicle Day Use Pass, prizes from the Summer Reading program (all ages), and handmade goodies at their Teen Maker Camp. Check out SCCLD.org for more great programming and visit their used bookshop Mon-Fri 1pm-3pm if you get the chance.

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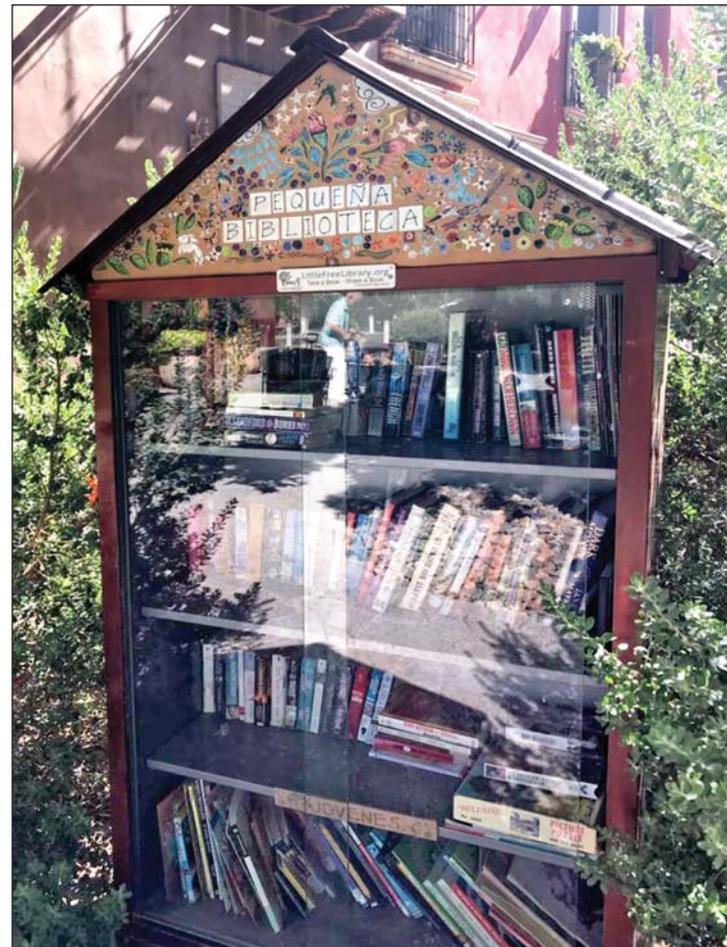
Hope everyone enjoyed (or at least gained a deeper tolerance) Pride Month 2022! For a fun list of queer fiction hitting shelves this summer, check out electricliterature.com/the-most-anticipated-lgbtq-books-of-2022. I've said this once and I'll say again: Alexis Hall's *Boyfriend Material*, Casey McQuiston's *One Last Stop*, and Alix E. Harrow's *The Once and Future Witches* were three of my all-time favorite reads!

LITERARY HOLIDAYS

Enjoy Read an Almanac Month



Leanne Oliveira



#Bookworm Jennifer Coile captured this great Little Free Library in Tucson's downtown Market District while on a recent road trip. Together, neighbors adapted a bookcase and added a gorgeous mosaic top! To find these wee wonders in your area, visit LittleFreeLibrary.org. App now available!

which apparently exists. Holidays include National Tom Sawyer Days in Hannibal, MO (7/1-7/4) and National Paperback Book Day 7/30. Hemingway Days will be celebrated 7/19-7/24 in the Florida Keys. Happy birthday to EB White 7/14, Beatrix Potter 7/28, JK Rowling/Harry Potter 7/3 ... and the USA.

LITERARY LADIES BOOKCLUB (Est. 2016)

June's book was *Homegoing* by Yaa Gyasi and July's book is *Beach Reads* by Emily Henry chosen by new Hollisterite Maria Begiebing.

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Visit san-juan-bautista.ca.us/community/library.php or @SJBcityLibrary (FB/Instagram) for details on in-person storytimes, summer reading, and free online courses. Open Mon-Fri 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/July22Bookworm> for #AllTheBooks!

REYNA MOVIE

Local legend Elayne Reyna has found a new format to conquer! Her recent book *A Brief Interlude: Somewhere in Salinas* (a memoir that I enjoyed immensely) has been picked up for a movie adaptation. Screenplay has been completed! Watch this space for future updates. Meanwhile, visit the project's GoFundMe page at <https://go-fund.me/3e8c295c> to assist. Best of luck, Laynee!

SBC LIBRARY

Hope you got a glimpse of the bookmobile at last month's Saddle Horse Show Parade! Big thanks to Mary Schneider for chairing the Friends' Parade Committee. Visit our next book sale (7/9@9am-12pm) and outside storytime combo or call 831-205-1373 if you'd like to become a member, volunteer, and/or donate recent books for our book sale in great condition. For li-

brary updates and programming including the summer reading program, the Bring Your Own Book Club (7/12 10:30AM), and free State Parks passes, visit SBCFL.org.

SUMMER SHAKESPEARE

Santa Cruz' 2022 Summer Shakespeare Festival at The Grove in DeLaveaga Park will feature three new productions including the world premiere of *The Formula* by local writer Kathryn Chetkovich (inspired by *A Midsummer Night's Dream*), *Twelfth Night*, and *The Tempest*. For more info, visit santacruzshakespeare.org/season-2022.

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Green Business Tips

Tips for a Plastic Free July

By Timaree Nelson

It's Plastic Free July! Not only are single use plastics wasteful (all those resources went into a product that is used once and then tossed!) but these items breakdown and find their way into our environment as microplastics. This harms our ecosystem, and directly impacts us as humans. A study in Environmental Science and Technology estimates that we may be consuming between 39,000 to 52,000 microplastic particles a year! Here are some tips to help create a healthier environment by reducing your use:

- Ditch the plastics and support local refill shops! We want to highlight one of our incredible Certified Green Businesses: Before1907 in downtown Hollister! Owner Tere Acevez's shop embodies the spirit of zero waste. You can pick up your favorite household and beauty products here in reusable & refillable containers- making an eco-friendly lifestyle accessible to all. Check it out for your next purchase!

- Purchase reusable items for your business. Rather than using plastic foodware, save money by investing in reusable food-

ware. Use these for your patrons as well as in your breakrooms!

- If you own a restaurant or food service business and need disposable foodware, purchase BPI Certified alternatives to plastic.

- Stay green while on vacation this summer: Rather than purchasing single-use travel minis, consider buying a durable set of refillable travel containers for all your products that you can use for years to come.

- Join our Plastic Free Ecochallenge! This year we partnered with Recology San Benito County on a month-long challenge and invite all residents to join our team. Be on the lookout for updates and more details on our social media @sbciwm or visit linktr.ee/sbciwm to join our team!

- Recycle Week with the San Benito County Free Library: July 18th-22nd join us for story time, "Our Earth", on July 20th as well as a screening of the award winning documentary "The Story of Plastics" on July 21st.

Interested in becoming a Certified Green Business? We can help! If you have any questions or wish to enroll, contact Saburi Sai at ssai@environmentalin.com. ■

KUDOS

Miss San Benito Rodeo named

Brittany Moore, took home the title of Miss San Benito Rodeo 2022 last weekend at Bolado Park.

Brittany Moore, 20, is the daughter of Andy Moore and Cheryl Yetter of San Juan Bautista. Moore is currently attending Cal Poly San Luis Obispo majoring in Animal Science with a minor in Agriculture Business. A 2020 graduate from San Benito High School, she is proud to be representing the San Benito County Saddle Horse Show & Rodeo as Miss San Benito Rodeo 2022.

Aside from the sport of rodeo, she is an active member of some clubs at the California Polytechnic University in San Luis Obispo, the Cal Poly Vet Science Club and she also volunteers at the swine enterprise unit on campus. She is also a co-chair of the apparel team for Cal Poly Rodeo, where they design and market the apparel for the rodeo team.

Moore began riding horses when she was in elementary school with close family friends, which was when she fell in love with being on and around horses. She started entering the Saddle Horse Show & Rodeo when she was a young girl, running barrels, keyhole, ribbon



race and participating in the ribbon roping once she was old enough.

"The San Benito County Saddle Horse Show & Rodeo is one of my favorite rodeos to attend each summer," Moore said. She was a member of the CHSRA District 4 Rodeo Team through middle school and high school. Currently Brittany is a member of the Cal Poly Rodeo Team, California Cowboys Professional Rodeo Association and the West Coast Barrel Racing Association.

Moore competed against two other contestants, Emery Pura first runner up and Grace Skow second runner up. ■



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CITY BEAT
Hold off on lighting those fireworks!

By Don Reynolds, City Manager

Yes, it is July. If you are reading this “hot-off-the-press” – do not ignite that firework!!!

The City Council has voted to allow the sale of fireworks for one more year. In 2023, it will be illegal to sell or ignite fireworks in our City.

But for this year, the sale of “Safe and Sane” Fireworks is legal, but they can only be ignited on the 4th of July, from 4PM to 10PM. Any other use or sale is prohibited and will be enforced with hefty fines starting at \$1,000 for the first offense. You are now informed!

We are in a drought. Several grass fires in our County have already been extinguished. This will be a busy fire season, extended by several months of drought. Let’s work together as a united community, and help us all stay fire-safe.

Speaking of drought, please restrict your use of irrigation water, watering only on Mondays and Thursdays before 9 AM or after 5 PM. If you see someone watering off-hours, please let us know at City Hall 831.623.6661. I have to admit, the City is still adjusting its valves, so let us know if we especially are out of line!

Learning to conserve water is very practical right now. The City is considering a water use rate increase at its public hearing, July 19, 2022, live at 6 PM in the City

Council Chambers. Will the City import fresh drinking water to blend with its ground water? Reducing salts and hardness in the water by using a 65% surface water/35% ground water blend? To accomplish this task, the City needs to increase the rates 14% over four years. It is a “quality of life” issue. Making this final change will forever change the quality of water in our city and greatly improve the resiliency and sustainability of its water supply through drought and other emergencies. “Hard” decisions like this, made today in this direction, will serve our community for generations to come. It’s time for our drinking water to get softer, without the use of water softeners.

The City adopted its new budget June 14, and we are growing a new Community Services (recreation program). The City approved a new Joint Use Agreement with the School District, eliminating the need for 5th graders to jump the 8-foot chain link fence this summer at San Juan Elementary School! Well, at least by the end of summer, the City and School District will install new fencing that allows access to the playground and basketball courts during non-school hours – (after school, during the summer and holidays). The Community Hall will also be acoustically updated this summer. The City budgeted staff to support these uses, as we move in a new direction for our youth and seniors.

The City also has ambitious street improvement plans, with over a \$1 million budgeted for 11 different projects.

I am truly excited about our new fiscal year starting July 1, 2022. We have places to go this year. Come join us! ■

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA ROTARY ACCESS COMMITTEE

Thank you to our donors!

- SJB Rotary & Community Schools Foundation have formed a partnership collectively donating \$15,000 for donation match funds
- Supervisor Kosmicki contributed \$3000 from his D2 County budget • San Benito Health Foundation contributed \$6500
- Granite Rock contributed \$2500 • Taylor Farms contributed \$5000 • Hollister Super/Windmill Market contributed \$2500
- Strada Verde contributed \$2500 • Macaroni Marketing contributed \$628 • Cesar & Kathy Flores donated \$628
- The Munoz Family donated \$1000 • South Valley Internet contributed \$750
- The \$40,000 raised in total will be leveraged with E-Rate for a total of \$200,000

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VUE A LA LOO

Travel author Rick Steves' 'Toilet Office'

This has been my research routine for 40 years, but recently I've noticed that the lighting in hotels is really dim, and I need a little more light to see all my pencil scratches. I've found that the best lighting in a hotel is in the bathroom - and if I want to get work done late at night, I just bring in a little table, sit down (with the lid shut), and I've got a well-lit office. The result? Better guidebooks.

Source: Rick Steves' facebook page: facebook.com/ricksteves. ■

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COMMUNITY EQUITY

Bridging the Digital Divide

By Annette Cain-Rhines

During the pandemic, San Juan Bautista Rotary recognized the need for equitable Internet access for ASJUSD students. They started raising money within the Club to fund Smart Bus technology, parking lot extenders, hot spots and hardware equipment. When the opportunity came for the School District to receive E-Rate Program matching funds, the Rotary Club's Access Committee put a fundraising campaign in place.

They partnered with the Aromas-San Juan Community Schools Foundation along with a coalition of community groups to raise the \$40,000 needed to secure a \$160,000 (for a total of \$200,000) federal grant to upgrade equipment to provide Internet to local schools. The 4-1 match from the federal E-Rate program will be used to purchase hardware and

software needed to upgrade the IT system for the entire Aromas-San Juan Unified School District.

The grant is the latest successful effort of Access Committee of the SJB Rotary Club. Rotary has set a goal to ensure a robust Internet service for all district students and – eventually – all households in the Aromas-San Juan Bautista area.

On June 8 the San Juan Bautista Rotary and its partners celebrated reaching the community fundraising goal with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at Anzar High School. Coalition members and donors were recognized, and San Juan Bautista Rotary was presented with a Certificate of Recognition on behalf of Senator Anna Caballero and Assemblymember Robert Rivas.

"This effort demonstrates our community working with the ASJUSD to provide the best education experience possible during these extremely challenging times," said Michele Huntoon, Superintendent of Aromas-San Juan Unified School District.

"It is important to our Rotary Club that we bridge the digital divide in our community, the equity issue of our time," said Phil Esparza, chair of the SJB Rotary Access Committee. ■

LOCAL BUSINESS

Welcome, Summer!

Here we are in summer already. The past couple of days of heat have reminded us to catch a breath. As we close out the fiscal year, I would like to thank everyone for their support, encouragement and help as we review the accomplishments from San Juan Bautista Business Association.*

Promotions:

- ABC/7 commercial spots, KSBW commercial spots, 3 separate contracts
- Edible Monterey Bay ad (single and quarterly coop)
- AAA/Via Magazine ad & article
- Facebook & Instagram postings
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- Welcome Center (modified from previous year)
- Ribbon cutting ceremonies for new businesses
- Themed Community Corner decorations
- Holiday lights/decorations
- Partnership with Visit Morgan/Visit Gilroy
- Poppy Jasper Film Festival
- PG&E partnership providing reusable bags in support of the plastics ban

In addition to the accomplishments, we continue to work on upcoming events and marketing. Be on the lookout for the latest project, coming August 14, San Juan Day. We would love to see you there.

San Juan Bautista Business Association meets the 1st Monday of the month at Posada de San Juan, 9am. Think about joining us for a meeting. We can be reached at: info@sanjuanbautistaca.com.

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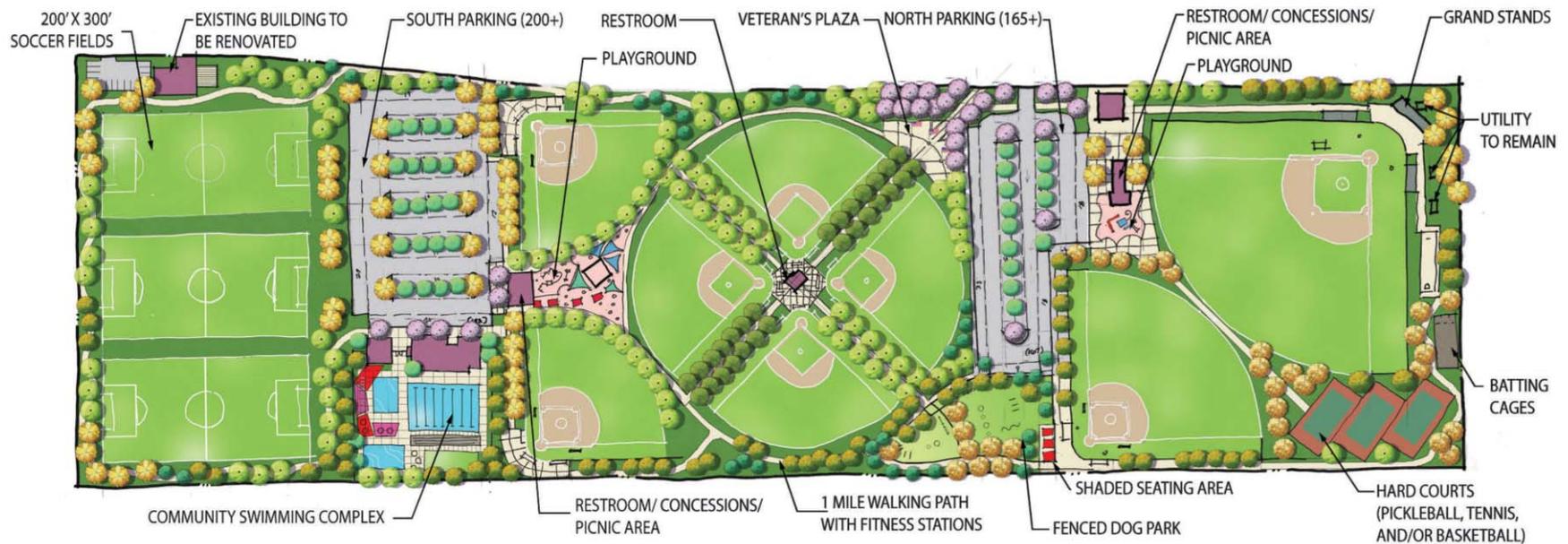
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FINANCIAL FOCUS**Crypto: Investment or speculation?**

With cryptocurrencies so much in the news, you might be wondering if you should invest in them. But “invest” may not be the right word – because, in many ways, cryptocurrencies, or “crypto” for short, are more speculation than investment.

But what’s really the difference between a speculator and an investor? Probably the main factor is the differing views of time. A true investor is in it for the long term, building a portfolio that, over many years, can eventually provide the financial resources to achieve important goals, such as a comfortable retirement. But speculators want to see results, in the form of big gains, right now – and they’re often willing to take big risks to achieve these outcomes.

There’s also the difference in knowledge. Investors know that they’re buying shares of stock in a company that manufactures products or provides services. But many speculators in cryptocurrency don’t fully comprehend what they’re buying – because crypto just isn’t that easy to understand. Cryptocurrency is a digital asset, and cryptocurrency transactions only exist as digital entries on a blockchain, with the “block” essentially being just a collection of information, or digital ledgers. But even knowing this doesn’t necessarily provide a clear picture

to many of those entering the crypto world.

In addition to time and understanding, two other elements help define cryptocurrency’s speculative nature:

- **Volatility** – Cryptocurrencies are subject to truly astonishing price swings, with big gains followed by enormous losses – sometimes within a matter of hours. What’s behind this type of volatility? Actually, several factors are involved. For one thing, the price of Bitcoin and other cryptocurrencies depends heavily on supply and demand – and the demand can skyrocket when media outlets and crypto “celebrities” tout a particular offering. Furthermore, speculators will bet on crypto prices moving up or down, and these bets can trigger a rush on buying and selling, again leading to the rapid price movements. And many purchasers of crypto, especially young people, want to see big profits quickly, so when they lose large amounts, which is common, they often simply quit the market, contributing to the volatility.

- **Lack of regulation** – When you invest in the traditional financial markets, your transactions are regulated by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), and the firms with which you invest are typically overseen

by the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority (FINRA). Other agencies are also involved in regulating various investments. These regulating bodies work to ensure the basic fairness of the financial markets and to prevent and investigate fraud. But cryptocurrency exchanges are essentially unregulated, and this lack of oversight has contributed to the growth of “scam” exchanges, crypto market manipulation, excessive trading fees and other predatory practices. This “Wild West” scenario should be of concern to anyone putting

money in crypto.

The cryptocurrency market is still relatively new, and it’s certainly possible that, in the future, crypto can become more of an investment and less of a speculation. In fact, Congress is actively considering ways to regulate the cryptocurrency market. But for now, caveat emptor – “let the buyer beware.”

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VOICING SOME THOUGHTS

G is for Good

By Halina Kleinsmith

"Oh, my goodness!" was an exclamation popularized long ago, which softened a reaction to surprise or shock, and kept one from inadvertently uttering a profane or overtly theistic response.

Goodness represents the antithesis of evil, and is a catalyst for the divine. It personifies pleasure for something that is advantageous or beneficial, and promotes an attitude for conscientious and admirable behavior.

Goodness is the power of love working within us. This begins when we are guided as youngsters to "Be good, now!"; wished good luck in our endeavors; encouraged to have a good day; extolled a sentiment of good will to all; and commended at every age on doing a good job.

There is a wealth of goodness for us to encounter and appreciate in our daily lives, and we are often assisted by our senses in garnering the very most from our experiences. For instance, we get enthusiastic about tasting a good meal, hearing a good tune, seeing a good work of art, smelling a good fragrance or embracing someone in a good hug.



Inevitably, there are days within our own unique existence, when we encounter outside irritations that challenge our good intentions. Like noises from neighbors we can't control, allergies from unknown sources that compromise our energy levels, and negative attitudes on the street or in the media that adversely impact our privacy or personal beliefs.

As socialized beings, our challenge is to deal with our own reactions to these distractors, and take responsibility for crafting a better attitude through our responses. The extra effort it may take to bring our goodness into the thought process or dialogue then serves to more greatly benefit ourselves, our loved ones, and our community.

Human kindness is at its best, when our own inherent goodness brings the power of love to work in our professions, our family dynamics and our lives.

Goodness has everything to do with it. ■



IN MEMORY

John (Johnny) Mena Martinez I 1961-2022

John (Johnny) Mena Martinez I, born December 28, 1961, passed away on June 2, 2022, after a brief illness. An Army veteran and former resident of San Juan Bautista, Juan will always be remembered for his humorous wit and charisma. In his later years, he became a tireless advocate for people with substance issues.

He was preceded in death by his parents Dorothy and Ysidro Martinez, wife Mary Martinez, brothers Antonio Gamiño, Robert Martinez, and Cedric Martinez. He is survived by his brother Henry Martinez (Hollister), his children Dorothy, Juan II, Jeremiah, Brian, Jonathon, Shelly, and Nathaniel Martinez, plus numerous grandchildren, nieces, and nephews.

Funeral arrangements will be through Sierra View Chapel & Crematory, Carmichael, CA. A celebration of life will be announced at a later date and time.

Mutsuko "Jackie" Teshima 1937 - 2022

Mutsuko "Jackie" Teshima was born on November 11, 1937 in Korea to Yoshio and Saki Kawashima. She grew up in Aomori Japan and was the youngest of six siblings. She attended local schools there and was a star basketball player on her high school team. She met Hubert Teshima when he was in the US Army and was stationed in Japan as an interpreter. They met on a blind date and when he got the chance to see Jackie playing basketball, that was it, he was smitten. They were married on May 14, 1956. She moved to the San Juan valley at 21 years of

age and was not able to speak a word of English. This was the first of many challenges she faced. Jackie adapted well. She was outgoing, friendly and ran the household. She was everything he was not thereby forming a life long relationship.

Jackie was especially proud to have passed the US citizenship test. She was a multitasking homemaker. Her interests included being an accomplished seamstress, ikebana flower arranger, athlete, cook and homemaker. She worked for Ferry Seed Morse Company for many years. She also was an avid fan of all of her kids sports activities. She attended a myriad of baseball, softball and football games from elementary through high school and was always there to pickup them up after their many practices. Finally, she loved her many trips to Hawaii, specifically Lanai, Maui, Oahu and the Big Island as well as cruises to Alaska, Mexico and the Caribbean. It wasn't so much the destinations as it was being surrounded by all her family.

Her greatest joy was derived from being a wife, a mother, a Nana and a Great Nana to her four great grandchildren.

Jackie is survived by her children Peter and Mark Teshima and Linda Ricketts as well as their spouses Lisa Strohmman-Teshima, Kristine Teshima and Steve Ricketts. Grandchildren include Troy, Marques, Evan, Kyle and Trey Teshima, Aaron, Scott and Jason Ricketts as well as great grandchildren Rush, Peyton, Mataya and Elena



Teshima. Jackie was preceded in passing by her husband Hubert as well as her parents Yoshio and Saki Kawashima, sisters Ko and Yoko and her brothers Hideo, Jun and Ginichi.

The family would especially like to thank the caregivers at Merrill Gardens Monterey, Community Hospital of Monterey as well as Forest Hills Manor In Pacific Grove and Dr Susan Kubica. Their caring, dedication and professionalism were greatly appreciated.

Jackie lived a full life filled with love, accomplishments, adventures, experiences, friends and family. She will be forever missed, but never forgotten.

A private memorial service will be held at Grunnagle-Ament-Nelson Funeral Home.

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San Juan Day 2022

After sheltering at home and unable to host gatherings throughout Covid, San Juan Bautista has already enjoyed two very successful and well-attended public events this year: the Jason Williams' Art & Craft Festival and "The Great San Juan Bautista Rib Cook-off." We're experiencing a spirit of vitality and re-emergence in San Juan, where folks from near and far come to "lift their spirit," enjoy the sunshine and fresh air, and engage with the community on the streets of the nationally-registered historic district in the heart of San Juan Bautista. Plans are now underway for this year's main event.

What began in 1963 as a flea market sponsored by the San Juan Bautista Chamber of Commerce, which evolved into an antique fair hosted since 2010 by the Rotary Club of San Juan Bautista, is now transforming once again into the first annual San Juan Day on Sunday, August 14, from 9-4 on the streets of downtown San Juan! Carrying on the tradition of the Antique Faire in a re-imagined format (actually harkening back to its roots),



the San Juan Committee, dba San Juan Bautista Business Association, is excited to pick up the torch and host San Juan Day. This unique event will celebrate the best of San Juan on the second Sunday in August: bona fide antiques & collectibles, artisan crafts, upcycled treasures at city-wide garage sales & the VFW Flea Market, pancake breakfast at the Texas Lodge, chicken-themed activities, great food & drink, kids' zone, family fun, live bands and more. In addition to the many vendor booths, we encourage folks to also support our local economy by shopping in the downtown stores and eating/drinking at our many fine hospitality establishments. Eat • Drink • Stay in San Juan.

We welcome your participation -- as a vendor, sponsor, volunteer or shopper. E-mail sanjuanday22@gmail.com for application/info and follow us on social media: @sanjuanday.sjb on Facebook and [sanjuanday.sjb](https://www.instagram.com/sanjuanday.sjb) on Instagram. Many thanks to the intrepid lead team: Fran, Heidi, Eduardo, Debbie, Margot, Cara, Sarah, Bob, Monica, Leslie, Lori, & Wanda. It takes a mission village. Save the date, and we'll see you August 14! ■



A CENTURY IN THE MAKING

Marcellina Munoz's 100th Birthday Celebration at Paine's with her children Virginia, Peter, George, Tony & Mary and a special Vatican Apostolic blessing from Pope Francis. ■



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Then: Carousel horse in situ at La Casa Rosa. Alex Zeller likely carved the "Shop & Pantry" sign; Now: Rosa May, restored

Then... and Now: From Pink Horse Champagne to Rosa May

By Wanda Guibert, San Juan Bautista Historical Society
 Summer has officially arrived along with visions of summer getaways as well as fond memories of past vacations. Can you picture some of the amusement parks and boardwalks you may have visited? Do those images conjure up the carefree squeals of children's laughter and the melodious tunes and nostalgic charm of the Wurlitzer-type band organ?

There are quite a few carousels in amusement parks within a short driving distance of San Benito County: the 1927 Illions Supreme Carousel and Claudia's Carousel at Gilroy Gardens; the 1987 Double Decker Venetian Carousel at Casa de Fruta; the 1911 Loeff Carousels at Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk; the 1976 Double Decker Carousel Columbia at Great America; the pre-1915 Happy-Go-Round Carousel (later re-themed as King Neptune's Carousel) in Happy Hollow Park; the 1915 W.E. "Bill" Mason Carousel in Oak Meadow Park, Los Gatos; the 1905 Herschell-Spillman antique wooden carousel once located in the Edgewater Packing House building near Cannery Row, the 1956 Alice in Wonderland-themed carousel at Children's Fairyland in Oakland, and probably more.

Did you know downtown San Juan Bautista once had...a real carousel horse?

Mounted on an interior wall within the historic 1870 La Casa Rosa building at 107 Third Street was a country fair carousel horse from the Victorian period; we will call her Rosa May and explain later. The "Shop & Pantry" sign below Rosa May was likely carved by local artisan Alex Zeller, who lived just around the corner. It actually conceals a steel L-shaped bracket that bore the weight of Rosa May.

Rosa May probably had been on some sort of rocking mechanism. Usually jumper horses' front legs are folded back, but outstretched legs were from earlier track carousels or from "flying" carousels where the horses are hung by chains and "fly" from centrifugal force. We don't know her exact origin, but clues suggest European style horses: Heyn, Dare, Herschell, Herschell-Stillman, Armitage Herschell. Some of those had little whimsical fig-



Rosa May restoration in progress with owner/artist Gretchen Ures carved behind the saddle cantle like Rosa May.

The country fair style carousels were designed to be set up and broken down quickly and moved from town to town. The horses tended to be more uniform and smaller for easy packing and moving. Each carousel horse had artistic features from their carver, so there's a lot of variation. They also took a beating and were often repaired by

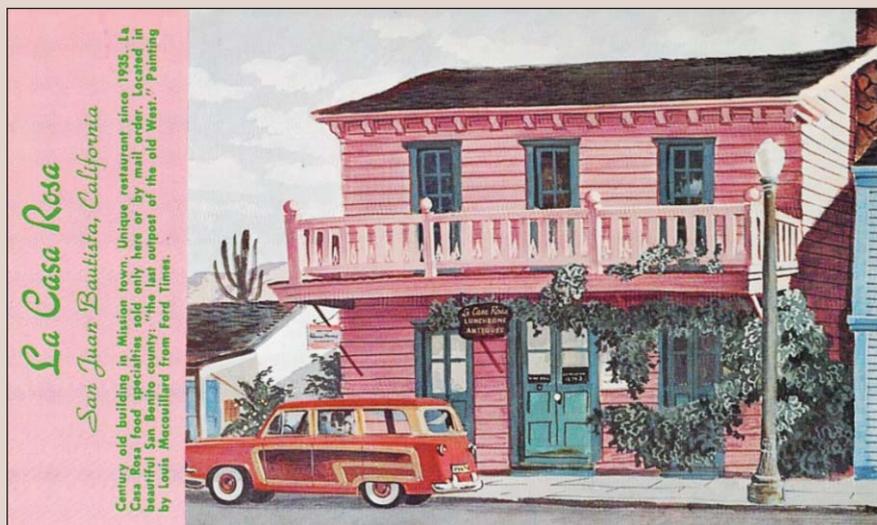


Rosa May prior to restoration

local amateurs or the fair roustabouts. That would explain why Rosa May's legs were spliced with metal patches, part of her nose repaired, and one ear replaced. Rosa May is about 60" long from stem to stern, has a small ghoulish cantle carving, small nostrils, no tongue, and a horsehair tail. Notice the curls on her mane as well as the relatively flat open mouth and the details of the checkered saddle blanket. Upstate New York was the locale of several major carousel "manufacturers" so more likely than not, Rosa May originated there, and she was probably an "inside" (or less ornate) horse. There are some European "jumper" horses that look a bit like Rosa May, but they tend to be from clockwise machines (European style) and Rosa May is a counter-clockwise horse from the U.S.

Now for a little background on how Rosa May ended up in La Casa Rosa, beginning with this timeline.

- 1927 Jumper mechanism patented
 - 1935 E.G. Johnson (antique dealer) purchases the Casa de Anza adobe
 - 1937 Bertha Campbell Cole renovates an old hotel (originally Bravo's New Saloon), paints it pink and opens La Casa Rosa as a tea room, also serving the "California Casserole"
 - 1941 E.G. Johnson's letters mention carousel horses: "I scored two lovely old Merry-go-round horses over 100 years old...from Elmyra, NY"
 - 1950: Eugene & Lulu Dirksen purchase La Casa Rosa, commission and serve Pink Horse Champagne, produced by Weibel. Since the horse is featured on the private label, we can assume it is already inside La Casa Rosa (see inset photo)
 - 1964 Shockey family purchases La Casa Rosa
 - 2007 Emily Renzel purchases Casa de Anza adobe
 - 2016 Shockey closes La Casa Rosa, sells the building with contents
- Emily Renzel, proprietor of Old Adobe Antiques at 101 Third Street, often chatted with next-door neighbor Charlie Shockey at La Casa Rosa. One time when Emily's sister came to visit, she actually made Charlie an offer on the horse because having her own carousel horse had been on



Postcard of La Casa Rosa.

her “bucket list.”

When La Casa Rosa finally closes its doors in 2016, it is sold along with everything that was part of the business. All the contents and antique furnishings are then sold to the public by the new owner over a couple of weeks or months. Emily purchases Rosa May on behalf of her sister.

Why was the carousel horse named Rosa May? Gretchen named her after La Casa **Rosa**, and **May** is a family name, Emily’s middle name, what her family calls her since her mother was also Emily.

Gretchen was always a talented artist and in high school was part of a select group in San Jose to attend a summer program at Montalvo Arts Center in Saratoga. She embarked on the restoration process around August 2016, which involved many steps: research/purchase the stand and then attach Rosa May; clean 50-60 years of grime; research/select/purchase

colors, applying 2 coats of the white base first and then the various colors. Each color had to dry before another color could be applied; that fine detail was the most painstaking. Gretchen completed her restoration by October 2017, truly a labor of love and the fulfillment of a life dream.

Many thanks to Emily Renzel for sharing her research on carousel horses in general and Rosa May specifically. She is quite the sleuth, and putting her puzzle pieces together, we can confidently surmise that Rosa May was likely one of the carousel horses purchased by E.G. Johnson in 1941. Though Rosa May no longer resides in San Juan, we can be pleased that she has found a loving home and will be well cared for. We will appreciate any additional information longtime San Juaners may have regarding Rosa May or any other contents of La Casa Rosa. ■



E. G. Johnson, antique dealer at his Casa de Anza Adobe, next door (NOT Rosa May).



Blenheim apricots ripening in the orchard. Photo courtesy of B&R Farms

It's Blenheim Apricot season in San Benito County

By Karminder Brown

But don't blink, or you'll miss it! These delectable fruits are harvested from late June through mid-July. Timing is everything if you want to enjoy them fresh.

Ask anyone over 40 who has grown up in San Benito County, and they will likely have stories to tell about picking, drying, or preserving apricots from local orchards. My husband picked “cots” as a child on his great-grandfather’s farm on Fairview Road and still makes jam every summer.

The Blenheim apricot has been grown in this region since the early 1900s and is catalogued in the international Slow Food Ark of Taste. It was once among the most widely planted apricot varieties in California, prized for fresh eating, canning, and drying. Slow Food USA describes the Blenheim’s flavor as “both sweet and tart with an intensely aromatic aroma of honeysuckle.”

The variety began to decline by the 1960s due to its highly perishable nature (not suitable for shipping) but has recently enjoyed a revival. While the Blenheim has all but disappeared from the Santa Clara Valley, we are fortunate that some orchards remain in San Benito County.

The Rossi family at B&R Farms has been growing Blenheim apricots in Hollister for more than 85 years. The public is invited to their Family U-Pick days on July 9 & 10. In addition to fresh apricots for the picking, their popular Apricot Freezes and many other treats will be available. Apricot King Orchards’ Gonzales family in Hollister is also well-known for their fresh, dried, and pre-



served apricots, other fruits, and nuts. Find their products at Farmers Markets or at their on-line store. The Fairhaven Orchards Sum-

mer Farmstand is also open on Highway 25, offering fresh and dried apricots, and wal-

nuts. Look for products made from Blenheim apricots year-round at Bertuccio’s Market, Bene Gifts, and local grocery stores. And don’t forget to check the menu at bakeries, ice cream parlors, and breweries for seasonal items featuring this cherished apricot.

Want to learn more about this historic fruit with outsized flavor? Read For the Love of Apricots: Recipes and Memories of the Santa Clara Valley by Saratoga author Lisa Prince Newman, or California Apricots: The Lost Orchards of Silicon Valley by Robin Chapman.

Visit www.sanbenitolandtrust.org to learn about SBALT’s work to preserve agricultural lands in San Benito County. ■



Enthusiastic U-Pickers at B&R Farms in 2021. Photo courtesy of B&R Farms

MISSION VILLAGE VOICE Q&A

Lisa Spector

Pet Calming Maestro

By Anne Caetano

If your fur babies stress out over fireworks or have other anxieties, this Q&A is a must read. With the 4th of July celebrations and fireworks around the corner, Mission Village Voice was pleased to meet with San Juan Bautista resident and “Pet Calming Maestro” Lisa Spector, who graduated from Juilliard and has won numerous national and international Chopin competitions. She now uses music to prevent and treat canine anxiety and also comments that “...energy gets transferred to both ends of the leash.”

Visit LisaSpector.com for a dose of music inspiration and MyZenPet.com to learn more about her podcast, dog club, and receive her free canine music therapy tips. Virtual Concerts begin July 3. My Zen Pet Virtual Dog Concert July 3rd and All-American Virtual Concert July 17th.

Visit dogconcert.myzenpet.com and rhapsody.lisaspector.com.

MVV: How was Juilliard?

LS: All I wanted to do my entire childhood was to go to Juilliard. I was at the piano four hours a day growing up. I always felt like a misfit because I was at the piano instead of being like the other kids and playing with friends. My piano was my best friend. When I got to Juilliard, it was heaven because I was

with my people. We could talk opuses and Köchel numbers. We spoke the same language; it was heaven. It was hard, but I just thrived in that environment.

After Juilliard?

I went to Juilliard for my Bachelor of Music and to USC for my Master's in Music. While I was at USC, I started competing in-



ternationally.

Chopin Competitions?

Yes, I won a New York Chopin Competition, and I won a Los Angeles Chopin Competition. And then I went to the International Chopin Competition. That was my first big European international competition when I was 23. It was my first time in Europe.

How was that experience?

It was fabulous. To prepare, I spent a year of doing nothing but playing Chopin, my specialty and my favorite composer. When you study just one composer for a year, you get so immersed in that composer's every nuance. It was so fascinating hearing all the pianists from different countries and their different styles... the French, Russians, Germans and Americans.

How did you go from there to creating music for dogs?

I've always loved dogs. In 2003, I was a volunteer puppy raiser for Guide Dogs for the Blind. I had a four-month-old puppy when I owned my music school and taught students ranging in age from 4 to 94. I had a group of seven four-year-olds, and they were wild and crazy. I wanted to find out what music would help calm and focus them. I found classical music that worked for the kids. When my rambunctious four-month-old puppy was chilling out in no time, I knew I was on to something. That's

how I came up with the idea.

Specific music or instruments?

Everyone has their own preference, whether they're for people or for dogs. Lower frequencies have been proven to calm the canine nervous system and relieve anxiety in dogs and soothe people. Violin is beautiful, but it is a higher frequency instrument. Flute is gorgeous, but it's a higher frequency and can easily charge a dog's nervous system.

How did you get the word out?

We were just in the right place at the right time in New York City. Another event got cancelled and everything shifted. I ended up on the CBS Early Show 10 days before we launched our first album. It was just divine intervention. That one CD sold so many copies in one day. It was very encouraging.

How are the CDs doing now?

I left that company in 2018. It was a good run, but in 2017, I left when I had a potentially career-ending injury. I fell and ended up with seven fractures and four surgeries over several years to heal my right hand. That's when a medical professional told me I would never play piano again.

Oh no!

I was devastated because it was my life, my identity. I was in shock. But while my hand right hand was still in a cast, I started playing music for left hand only.

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And My Zen Pet was created.

Yep, my Juilliard degree has gone to the dogs, and I'm thrilled. Looking back, that hand injury was simultaneously the worst and best day of my life. It led to three current projects:

- Coaching injured musicians on their emotional recovery
- Piano Ninja Tricksters Club, helping adult classical pianists establish smart practice habits
- My Zen Pet
Music for pet stress.

Yes, I create music for pet stress, starting with dogs. I have a podcast called My Zen Pet and music steaming online and more coming soon. I do Meditations on the podcast, and that's turning into an album.

People listen to the pawdcast with their dog?

Yes, because energy gets transferred to both ends of the leash. In the meditations, I invite listeners to touch their dog and sync their breathing together. There are guided visualizations, so any situation that could otherwise be stressful, I take them through it with peace and calm and serenity.

What about fireworks stress?

I've done sound aware training tips about noise phobia and noise sensitivities and how to recognize the noise sensitivity in your dog. In a 2020 study on canine anxiety, over 70% of dogs were diagnosed with an anxiety issue. And for 43% of those, the top anxiety was noise, noise phobias or noise sensitivities. But the problem is most people don't recognize it until it's July 3 and they are panicked.

I also have a club called The Dog Gone Calm Club that helps dogs with noise sensitivity go from cowering and shaking and scared to confident and calm. I perform Dog Gone Calm virtual live concerts once a month and also bring in a guest expert that talks about other training modalities. We have a virtual concert July 3rd at <https://dogconcert.myzenpet.com>.

Your music is played in over 1500 dog shelters.

I used to volunteer at Peninsula Humane Society and SPCA. I saw the anxiety in dogs,

and I saw that that prevented adoption. At first, I got about 500 shelters involved, and then I got a grant from Bayer Animal Health, and that allowed us to expand.

And it's worked wonders.

The ones I heard from said it was profound. I'll never forget this call from a shelter manager who called me in tears and said, "Lisa, I just want you to know, this is the first phone call I've been able to make in my 10 years working here because I can hear you because the dogs stopped barking." And then he told me the story of Trello who had been there over a year, and the music finally chilled him out and he got adopted.

What a heartwarming story.

This was back in the era during the whole story about the Michael Vick fighting dogs, and my music helped the recovery of a handful of those dogs.

Your focus is canine noise phobia?

Yes, most people are not aware that their dogs are so sound sensitive. I have club members take a sound survey of their environment and just sit and do nothing else for a half an hour and listen to the sounds. I've seen dogs who won't go into the garage because they're so fearful of the sound, and people think dogs are afraid of the garage. They're actually afraid of the buzzing dryer in the garage.

Our relationship with sound and how it affects our health and our wellbeing is important. In the pet world, people should become more aware that sound can be noise pollution. Some pet parents are obsessive about their dog's nutrition. Pay attention to sound. It's just as important. ■

COMMUNITY

Mission San Juan Bautista Preservation Fund update

By Jewel Sean Gentry,
Executive Director

The Mission San Juan Bautista Parish and the Mission San Juan Bautista Preservation

Fund have successfully raised the necessary funds to repair the badly leaking northeast section of the Mission church roof and wall.

In March of 2020, after a severe

winter storms and in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic shelter-in-place order and the closure of the Mission, the Parish and the Fund mounted the Emergency Roof and Wall Repair fund-raising campaign to stop the rain and wind damage to the weakest section of the church roof. The repair work will remove loose and broken tiles to patch the leaking roof underlayment before replacing broken tiles and re-attaching loose gutters and downspouts. Additionally, the necessary work will repair the whitewash plaster and repaint the cemetery side brick buttress. The Emergency Roof and Wall repair was made possible by individual, foundation, and business contributors including:

- Larry and Georgeann Ander-



son and Family, The California Missions Foundation,

- Calvac Paving Inc, Crescent Porter Hale Foundation,

- Don and Barbara Chapin, Drew and Peggy Neubauer, Philip Hudner,

- The Charles D & Frances K. Field Fund, Ray and Peggy Pierce.

The Board of Directors of the Preservation Fund are continuing fund-raising efforts to accomplish additional restoration and preservation work at Mission San Juan Bautista, the largest of the 21 California missions.

For more information please visit: savemissionsjb.org. ■



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San Benito County Saddle Horse Show Parade in Downtown Hollister. Photo by Ruby & Nik Dholakia.



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Joan Cronin (and a copy of the MVV) recently visited her sister Kathleen at the village of Bourton on the Water in the Cotswolds, England.



Sandi Juarez Garza, Patsy Ponce, Linda Teshima Ricketts, Tom Tobias, Guy Scarlett & Marty McCullough @ Linda & Steve Ricketts 60th Birthday.



The amazing Vertigo Jazz Trio L-R Isaac Laing, Wiatt Grant & Charlie Chanel.



Genessis Garcia & Brenda Weatherly of CFFSBC receiving their Green Business certification.



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Monica Abonce at Recycle Day coordinated by Integrated Waste Management & Recology. Visit www.cosb.us/hhw



Matt Ely's Eagle Project at the American Legion in Prunedale. Troop 504 Aromas.



Afternoon @ Brewery Twenty Five L-R Jesse Green, Gina Rugani, Ivy Villegas, Jennifer & Fred Rosete, Joseph & Amanda Beker, Dan File and of course Fran & Sean Fitzharris in back.



GreenSong Forest School "Moving Up" ceremony.

CELESTIAL EVENTS



July 13 - Full Moon in Capricorn, Supermoon.

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 18:38 UTC. This full moon was known by early Native American tribes as the Buck Moon because the male buck deer would begin to grow their new antlers at this time of year. This moon has also been known as the Thunder Moon and the Hay Moon. This is also the second 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.



July 28 - New Moon in Leo. 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 17:55 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.

July 28, 29 - Delta Aquarids Meteor Shower. The Delta Aquarids is an average shower that can produce up to 20 meteors per hour at its peak. It is produced by debris left behind by comets Marsden and Kracht. The shower runs annually from July 12 to August 23. It peaks this year on the night of July 28 and morning of July 29. This is a great year for this shower because the new moon means dark skies for what should be an excellent. Best viewing will be from a dark location after midnight. Meteors will radiate from the constellation Aquarius, but can appear anywhere in the sky. ■

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Question

Caller: Can I ask you a question before you hang up?

Answerer: Sure, what?

Caller: What day is it today?



Auto repair waiting room

Person 1: What are you chair dancing to?

Person 2: Devo: "Whip it."

Person 1: No, knucklehead. That is the sound of them removing tires from the car.

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Calendar

FRIDAY JULY 1

EDEN RIFT - WINE DOWN FRIDAYS 4-6pm. Join us all Summer long for Friday Happy Hour. Enjoy vinyard views and Eden Rift wines by the glass or by the bottle. Cheese & Charcuterie plates available for purchase. No reservations needed. 10034 Cienega Rd., Hollister 831.636.1991

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

SATURDAY JULY 2

FREMONT PEAK OBSERVATORY SOLAR PROGRAM 2-5pm. Visit fpoa.net

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

LIVING HISTORY DAYS 11am-4pm. San Juan Bautista State Historic Park. Step back into the early days of SJB. Meet mountain men, Civil War soldiers, Victorian ladies & more. Enjoy craft & cooking demos. Old-fashion in the historic Plaza Hotel Saloon. Historic horse-drawn vehicles in the Plaza Stables & Victorian furnishings in the Plaza Hotel & Zanetta family home.

GOLDENSTATE VERSATILITY RANCH HORSE ASSOCIATION Bolado Park. Visit gsvrha.org or sanbenitocountyfair.com

EDEN RIFT HOSTS EDIBLE MONTEREY BAY LAUNCH PARTY 5-7pm. Gather on the grounds of the historic Dickinson House for wine tasting, nibbling and mingling. Tickets eventbrite edible monterey bay.

SATURDAY JULY 2 - SUNDAY JULY 3

SJB PICKLEBALL PLAYDAYS 9am-1pm. San Juan School, 100 Nyland Dr. Beginners-Advanced players. Everyone is welcome! \$2 suggested donation. Courts open from dawn to dusk daily.

BEAR'S HIDEAWAY CELEBRATING 12 YEARS! Saturday BBQ 1:30-4pm, live music 2-5pm. Sunday live music 2-5pm. Bear's Hideaway San Juan Bautista www.bearshideaway.com

SUNDAY JULY 3

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 - NEXT BLUES BAND 2-6pm. Daisy's Saloon, 213 Third St., San Juan Bautista. 831.623.4484

MY ZENPET VIRTUAL DOG CONCERT 4pm. Go to dog-concert.myzenpet.com and Lisaspector.com

MONDAY JULY 4

HOLLISTER KIDDIE PARADE DOWNTOWN 9am Line-

up. 10am Start with VFW Post 9242 leading the parade.

HOLLISTER FIREWORKS SHOW MAZE MIDDLE SCHOOL 7pm Field opens. 9pm Fireworks.

BLISS BLENDZ INDEPENDENCE DAY BOOK SIGNING-LOCAL AUTHOR JIM OSTDICK 11am-1pm. Bliss Blendz Smoothies, 300 A Thirda Street, San Juan Bautista. Books make great gifts!

WEDNESDAY JULY 6

HOLLISTER CERTIFIED FARMER'S MARKET 3pm-7:30pm Downtown Hollister. Every Wednesday May thru September. Celebrating 35 years and over 40 vendors. Visit downtownhollister.org

GEEKS WHO DRINK - RUNNING ROOSTER TRIVIA NIGHT 6:30pm. Think it's just trivia? Think again. 6 people per team! Every Wednesday @ Running Rooster, 800 San Benito St., Hollister. Runningrooster.com

PICKLEBALL LADIES NIGHT 5:30-8pm. 100 Nyland Dr., SJB Info contact Jennifer 408.406.7998

THURSDAY JULY 7

SPADE AND PLOW CSA - PICK-UP @ VERTIGO SJB 10:30am - Closing. Every Thursday. Visit spadeandplow.com. Vertigo Coffee Roasters, San Juan Bautista.

FRIDAY JULY 8

EDEN RIFT - WINE DOWN FRIDAYS 4-6pm. Join us all Summer long for Friday Happy Hour. Enjoy vinyard views and Eden Rift wines by the glass or by the bottle. Cheese & Charcuterie plates available for purchase. No reservations needed. 10034 Cienega Rd., Hollister 831.636.1991

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

FRIDAY JULY 8 - SATURDAY JULY 23

CALIFORNIA GYMKHANA ASSOCIATION Bolado Park. Visit sanbenitocountyfair.com or calgymkhana.com

SATURDAY JULY 9

LA CATRINA PAINT & SIP PARTY 10am, 12pm, 3pm & 5pm. \$25/person La Catrina Mexican Grill, Hollister. Catrinagrill.com

CULTURAL DANCERS DOWNTOWN HOLLISTER 3-6pm. Downtown Hollister

DANCE PARTY DOWNTOWN HOLLISTER 6-10pm. Downtown Dance Party with Arts & Crafts. Hosted by the Arts Council, Friends of the Library & Youth Alliance.

SJB VFW POST 6359 POP-UP FLEA MARKET All are welcome to stop by and enjoy making new friends and purchasing exotic items from far away lands, while enjoying the hospitality of the VFW members. San Juan Bautista VFW, 58 Monterey Street.

SOUL KISS CONCERT - EDEN RIFT VINYARDS 5-8pm. Join us for a special evening with local's favorite Soul



Monday, July 4

INDEPENDENCE DAY IN HOLLISTER! KIDDIE PARADE DOWNTOWN 9am Line- up. 10am Start with VFW Post 9242 leading the parade. **HOLLISTER FIREWORKS SHOW** at MAZE MIDDLE SCHOOL 7pm Field opens. 9pm Fireworks.

Kiss on the Dickinson House lawn, Ticket includes a glass of wine. Additional wine & food available to purchase. Eden Rift Vinyards 10034 Cienega Rd., Hollister 831.636.1991

90'S DANCE PARTY @ THE GARDENSHOPPE 5-9pm. \$25/person dinner served 5-6:30pm DJ Sikk Ceez starts the dance party @6pm. Visit thegardenshoppe-andbar.com

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

FRIENDS OF THE SBC FREE LIBRARY BOOK SALE 9am-12pm. The shed behind the SBC Free Library. The 2nd Saturday of every month. Visit SBCFL.ORG

SATURDAY JULY 9 - SUNDAY JULY 10

B & R FARMS U-PICK AND VINTAGE MARKET B & R Farms, 5280 Fairview Rd, Hollister. 831.637.9168 www.BRFARMS.com

SJB PICKLEBALL PLAYDAYS 9am-1pm. San Juan School, 100 Nyland Dr. Beginners-Advanced players. Everyone is welcome! \$2 suggested donation. Courts open from dawn to dusk daily.

SUNDAY JULY 10

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

MONDAY JULY 11

SAN BENITO COUNTY & VETERANS AFFAIRS HEALTHCARE EVENT 9am-1pm. Veterans Memorial Building, 649 San Benito Street, Hollister. Every 2nd Monday of the month.

WEDNESDAY JULY 13

FULL MOON IN CAPRICORN

HOLLISTER CERTIFIED FARMER'S MARKET 3pm-7:30pm Downtown Hollister. Every Wednesday May thru September. Celebrating 35 years and over 40 vendors. Visit downtownhollister.org

GEEKS WHO DRINK - RUNNING ROOSTER TRIVIA NIGHT 6:30pm. Think it's just trivia? Think again. 6 people per team! Every Wednesday @ Running Rooster, 800 San Benito St., Hollister. Runningrooster.com

INTRO TO PICKLEBALL - SAN JUAN BAUTISTA 9am-1pm. San Juan School, 6-7pm 100 Nyland Dr. San Juan Bautista. Info. Contact Jennifer 408.406.7998

THURSDAY JULY 14

SPADE AND PLOW CSA - PICK-UP @ VERTIGO SJB 10:30am - Closing. Every Thursday. Visit spadeandplow.com. Vertigo Coffee Roasters, San Juan Bautista.

THURSDAY JULY 14 - SUNDAY JULY 17

USSP US SENIOR PICKLEBALL WEST ZONE CHAMPIONSHIPS San Benito High School, Hollister. Doubles & singles. All skill levels. Tournament Director Mike Hoxie pickleballsgreat@gmail.com 971.333.1744

THURSDAY JULY 14 - SATURDAY JULY 30

CARMEL BACH FESTIVAL Visit bachfestival.org

FRIDAY JULY 15

HOLLISTER RECREATION PRESENTS: MOVIES UNDER THE STARS - SING 2 7pm. McCarthy Street Park. Email corey.shaffer@hollister.ca.gov

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

SATURDAY JULY 16

35TH ANNUAL STREET FESTIVAL & CAR SHOW DOWNTOWN HOLLISTER 10am-4pm. Don't miss this great event!! Car show of over 250 cars, 2 stages of live music, kid area, merchant sales & vendors. FREE ADMISSION. Visit downtownhollister.org

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HOLLISTER CONCERTS PRESENTS - LONG RUN EAGLES TRIBUTE & BEER DRINKERS & HELL RAISERS ZZ TOP TRIBUTE Visit hollisterconcerts.com

LIVE MUSIC @ DAISY'S - JJ HAWG 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.

SATURDAY JULY 16 - SUNDAY JULY 17

MONTEREY SCOTTISH GAMES & CELTIC FESTIVAL Join us for our 53rd year of bringing the music, food, athletics and performing arts of Scotland, England & Whales to the Monterey Peninsula. Visit montereycelticfest.com

SJB PICKLEBALL PLAYDAYS 9am-1pm. San Juan School, 100 Nyland Dr. Beginners-Advanced players. Everyone is welcome! \$2 suggested donation. Courts open from dawn to dusk daily.

SUNDAY JULY 17

LIVE MUSIC @ DAISY'S - THE GARY BLACKBURN BAND 2-6pm. Daisy's Saloon, 213 Third St., San Juan Bautista. 831.623.4484

THE ART OF EATING AT PAICINES RANCH 5-8pm. Paicines Ranch and will include local wines, live music & world class entertainment. Blending the worlds of art, culture, agriculture and community. Visit SanBenitoarts.org

MONDAY JULY 18 - FRIDAY JULY 22

RECYCLE WEEK WITH SAN BENITO COUNTY FREE LIBRARY Join us for story time "Our Earth", on July 20th as well as a screening of the award winning documentary "The Story of Plastics" on July 21.

WEDNESDAY JULY 20

MARSHALL'S MARKET CAR SHOW - AROMAS 5pm. Diverse assortment of cars on show. Live music, food and drink. 3rd Wednesday of each month, April - October. Marshall's Market, 300 Carpenteria Rd., Aromas 831.726.3244

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PICKLEBALL LADIES NIGHT 5:30-8pm. 100 Nyland Dr., SJB Info contact Jennifer 408.406.7998

THURSDAY JULY 21

COMMUNITY FUN NIGHT SPONSORED BY GARLIC.COM @ VERTIGO 6-8:30pm. Join us for free coffee & ice cream, music, games, trivia & more. Vertigo Coffee Roasters, 81 4th Street, San Juan Bautista. Meet and get to know the staff and tech support team from Garlic.com - your newest internet service provider

for San Juan Bautista. Learn about the non-profit organization Balanced Access, who's mission is to eliminate the digital divide in our local communities, and our Aromas-San Juan Bautista Project. Register today to receive your goody bag for the night of the event. Visit Garlic.com or 800.899.4125

SPADE AND PLOW CSA - PICK-UP @ VERTIGO SJB 10:30am - Closing. Every Thursday. Visit spadeandplow.com. Vertigo Coffee Roasters, San Juan Bautista.

FRIDAY JULY 22

EDEN RIFT - WINE DOWN FRIDAYS 4-6pm. Join us all Summer long for Friday Happy Hour. Enjoy vinyard views and Eden Rift wines by the glass or by the bottle. Cheese & Charcuterie plates available for purchase. No reservations needed. 10034 Cienega Rd., Hollister 831.636.1991

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

SATURDAY JULY 23

GARDENSHOPPE'S SUMMER KICK-OFF MURDER MYSTERY 6-9pm. \$30 includes tri-tip BBQ, potato salad, beans & dessert. 364 7th St., Hollister visit Facebook Thegardenshoppeandbar

DOWNTOWN FAMILY FUN RUNWALK - HOLLISTER 8:30am. Hosted by the Recreation Department.

DISC GOLF TOURNAMENT 8am-3pm, Vista Park Hill. Info visit sanbenitocountychamber.com

DUNNE PARK ACTIVITIES - HOLLISTER 1-5pm, Hosted by Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts & Hollister Recreation,

KITE ACTIVITIES - HOLLISER 3-5pm, Vista Park Hill. Bring your own kite. Hosted by REACH and 4-H

FREMONT PEAK OBSERVATORY SOLAR PROGRAM 2-5pm. Visit 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.

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

SUNDAY JULY 24

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

WEDNESDAY JULY 27

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THURSDAY JULY 28

NEW MOON IN LEO

SPADE AND PLOW CSA - PICK-UP @ VERTIGO SJB 10:30am - Closing. Every Thursday. Visit spadeandplow.com. Vertigo Coffee Roasters, San Juan Bautista.



Saturday, July 16

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FRIDAY JULY 29

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

EDEN RIFT - WINE DOWN FRIDAYS 4-6pm. Join us all Summer long for Friday Happy Hour. Enjoy vinyard views and Eden Rift wines by the glass or by the bottle. Cheese & Charcuterie plates available for purchase. No reservations needed. 10034 Cienega Rd., Hollister 831.636.1991

SATURDAY JULY 30

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.

BEAUTIFICATION DAY - HOLLISTER 8:30-11:30am. Downtown. Visit sanbenitocountychamber.com

FAMILY FUN NIGHT - HOLLISTER 6-10pm, Fifth Street to South Street. Visit sanbenitocountychamber.com

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

SATURDAY JULY 30 - SUNDAY JULY 31

SJB PICKLEBALL PLAYDAYS 9am-1pm. San Juan School, 100 Nyland Dr. Beginners-Advanced players. Everyone is welcome! \$2 suggested donation. Courts open from dawn to dusk daily.

SUNDAY JULY 31

LIVE MUSIC @ DAISY'S - PINKY D AND DAHPKATZ 2-6pm. Daisy's Saloon, 213 Third St., San Juan Bautista. 831.623.4484

SUNDAY JULY 31

MOSS LANDING STREET FAIR 7:30am - 4:30pm. Free parking \$5 admission. Browse over 200 antique, vintage & artisan booths in a coastal climate and the historic harbor town, Visit mosslandingchamber.com

Save the Date

SATURDAY AUGUST 6

HOLLISTER 150TH PARADE, TIME CAPSULE & CARNIVAL 11am Downtown. Visit sanbenitochamber.com

SATURDAY AUGUST 6

HOLLISTER SESQUICENTENNIAL GALA 5pm. Veteran's Memorial Building. Visit sanbenitocountychamber.com

SUNDAY AUGUST 14

SAN JUAN DAY Modeled after Aromas Day. Our re-imagined event will celebrate all that is the best of San Juan, antiques, garage sales, pancake breakfast, chickens, good food & drink. Family fun & entertainment.

SATURDAY AUGUST 20

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

SUNDAY AUGUST 28

AROMAS DAY Visit www.aromasday.com or 831.277.8194

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 10

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

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 16

MEXICAN INDEPENDENCE DAY FESTIVAL Visit www.oldmission.org or 831.623.2127

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 17

SIP & CELEBRATE BEER, WINE & CIDER STROLL - SAN JUAN BAUTISTA Visit www.sanjuanbautistaca.com or 408.888.4658

ASK RECOLOGY

The race to end plastic waste!

By Gabbie Ulloa

Dear Gabbie,

My kids are out of school for the summer, and I'm looking for some fun activities to do with them. I've been able to keep them occupied so far, but I don't want to wait until they're already bored to come up with a plan! Do you have any ideas that would help our environment and be creative?

Fending off the Fidgets in Fairview

Dear Fending,

I think I have an idea that will make your family's summer full of memory-making fun: The Plastic-free July Challenge! Take action and create plastic-free habits with us, using the Eco-Challenge virtual platform. There you can join a team and choose actions to take throughout the month to create a life with less plastic. Action categories range from food to personal care,



community, lifestyle, family, and even pets! Within each category are specific activities you can choose like bringing your reusable cup for drinks on-the-go, or planting your own herb garden to reduce packaging waste. By participating in your selected actions and logging them each day, you will collect points. Not only will you see your own progress, but you'll also learn what your collective impact is as you continue to participate throughout the month.

The best part is we've already created a team! All you have to do is join us. We've selected a few actions to get started as a part of our team; then you can select your own individual activities that you'd like to try.

Joining is simple:

1. Scan the QR code at left with your phone
2. Click on Join Team: San Benito Zero Waste Challenge
3. Create a profile



4. Start earning points!

Together we'll make a positive impact, and your kids will be happily occupied. Be sure to tag us on Instagram and Facebook @RecologySanBenitoCounty with any photos you take during the challenge. See you on social!

Zero Wastingly,
Gabbie Ulloa

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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Cut of one's jib

One's general appearance or personality, as in "I don't like the cut of Ben's jib." In the 17th century the shape of the jib sail often identified a vessel's nationality, and hence whether it was hostile or friendly. The term was being used figuratively by the early 1800s, often to express like or dislike for someone. ■

THOMMELIER

The untold, true story behind the most underappreciated and oft-reproached wine in ever: Rosé!

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

Oh, bother!

Don't even get me started about the current state of rosé wine and most wine consumers' perception of rosé wine. But, alas, if you were to get me on about the fascinating reputation of rosé wines, then I shall do my best to refrain from ranting or even raving. Because I like you, dear readership, as much as I like beginning two consecutive sentences with conjunctions. Rosé, mind you, is a versatile friend when it comes to food pairability, and though most enjoyable during the throes of summer, rosé, I must say, can be a wine enjoyed year-round.

Pinkish-hued wines can be encountered open-armed in countless ways. The key to establishing what a rosé wine really is can be garnered by appreciating just one factor.

Rosé is a grape wine created with relatively slight exposure to red grape skin, which dyes the wine and adds complex microscopic goings-on, which can manifest themselves in a myriad of flavor profiles ranging from grapefruit, raspberry, or various floral exudences from within each grape's versatile biological makeup.

Making wine is like steeping -- or over-steeping -- tea. The longer you submerge the tea in the water, the more tannins are excreted and the darker the liquid gets. Likewise, grape skins contain many flavor compounds, pigments and tannins.

True rosés are just vinified fruit juice won from pink (or rather, gray) or red (black) grapes, most of which are dark-skinned but contain white fruit within. Vin Gris (or gray wine) is a pale, light wine that undergoes a vinification process much



like white wines do: cold and without much skin contact.

A truly vampirical, dark-hued rosé iteration can be enjoyed when encountering Saignée Champagnes. Saignée is French for "bleed." This style of wine is bottled after some of the juice is bled off after pressing and the remaining wine sees greater exposure to skin.

"Marrying" red and white wines together to create a blush wine is also a thing, as ludicrous as it sounds. However, the finest Rosé Champagnes are made by blending still red and white wine together. It's a thing. Blush, on the other hand, was wholly stumbled upon by accident. Legend dictates, that white Zinfandel, the archetypical polarizing wine, was first discovered by catastrophic accident. Bob Trinchero had been making a dry white version of Zinfandel through the onset of the 1970s, but when a batch stopped fermenting the sugars, sweet blush white Zinfandel was released and appeased the masses for decades to come. White Zinfandel's unctuous, vis-

cous, and cloying disposition helped lend a bad name to the style so popular in the 80s and 90s. So, rosé wine began to reap a bad rap. I get it.

Rosé wine is somehow not as ageable as some whites and almost all red wines, despite it possessing the attributes of tannins, sugar, acidity and alcohol. Rosé is the medium between white and red, but because white and red juice intermingle as pink in color, a lot of flack gets thrown rosé's ways. Don't be a wine racist, I urge you! If red wine is masculine (as they say Barolo is) and white wines are permissible, then how is rosé wine not closer to a red wine than a white wine is? What else pairs so well with diverse culinary fare like a shrimp cocktail or strawberry trifle? Rosé, that's right!

I don't believe that there should be a wide gap between white and red wines. And if there were to be one, then it'd be rosé. So, enjoy an approachably priced and enhanced quality-to-price ratio-having rosé wine ranging from sweet to dry, sparkling or still. The rosé style of wine is versatile and so much more than just a pink wine, and I invite you to paint your palate with its wide brush strokes of colorful flavors.

Please send your wine questions to Mission Village Voice and be featured in next month's article. I would love to hear from our dear readership. ■

MISSIONVILLAGEVOICE

Community Bulletin Board

Fremont Peak Capital supports local golf and business owners; Golf Giveaway is underway

Fremont Peak Capital launched its Golf Gift Giveaway today in support of local golf clubs and business owners.

"The Golf Gift Giveaway is a way to support local golf clubs and encourage business owners to get away from work and de-stress," said Leslie Levy August, CEO & Founder at Fremont Peak Capital. "As a sponsor of four local clubs (Ridgemark, Salinas, Gilroy and DeLaveaga), we wanted to increase our support of these clubs and engage with local business owners. Giving away rounds of golf accomplishes both!"

Positive Impact

Fremont Peak Capital recognizes that Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito Counties have hundreds of successful business owners and CEOs who could use a little encouragement to get out and enjoy our local golf courses.

The Golf Gift Giveaway is that encouragement: it helps promote our accessible public golf clubs and introduces business owners to Fremont Peak Capital as a resource for succession planning, exit strategies, sale of a business and business growth.



How To Qualify

Qualifying for the golf gift is simple by either going online or contacting Leslie Levy August directly. The online form takes 3 minutes to complete and is one of three simple steps to qualify. You can get instant access by using the QR code here as well.

San Benito County Chamber of Commerce and Foundation announces Woman, Man and Businessess of Year

The San Benito County Chamber of Commerce & Foundation are busy organizing our largest event of the year – our 101st Annual Awards Dinner, which will be held on Saturday, November 12, 2022 at Léal Vineyard's newest venue, Olea.

The purpose of the "Man of the Year" and "Woman of the Year" award is to recognize and honor residents living and serving San Benito County as a role model for continuous and outstanding volunteer service to our community. Nominees do not have to be Chamber members. The Review Committee considers only work done in a voluntary capacity, length of service, benefit to the community, and the spirit in which the work is done. The "Busi-

ness of the Year" award recognizes and honors businesses in the County that have exhibited creativity, overcome obstacles, and provided excellent customer service.

It is with great pleasure that we are proud to recognize the following individuals and businesses as the honorees for this year's Man, Woman, and Businessess of the Year.

Woman of the Year: Marilyn Ferreira

Man of the Year: George Nava

Large Business of the Year: Hazel Hawkins Hospital

Small Business of the Year: Running Rooster

Green Business of the Year: Fireclay Tile

Agriculture Business of the Year: C&N Tractors

Entrepreneur Business of the Year: AG Entertainment

Service Business of the Year: JRG Attorneys at Law

Nonprofit of the Year: R.E.A.C.H.

Etheric Networks Brings Gigabit Fiber + Wireless Internet to San Juan Bautista

Etheric Networks, a leading provider of fiber + wireless internet service in the Bay Area, today announced that its newest project in San Juan Bautista is nearing completion. This expansion brings significant new internet options to hundreds of businesses and homes in town, with planned expansion into nearby farms and communities. For more information, please visit ethericnetworks.com/San-Benito-County

Earlier this year Etheric opened a data center at the Windmill Market complex that provides the fiber backbone for the network. Bandwidth will be distributed to customers via radio dish arrays mounted to the city water tank. Phase 1 of the network will provide service to all of downtown San Juan Bautista, with delivery starting in July.

Many pandemic-related lifestyle changes have become permanent, particularly working and learning from home, making access to reliable internet an even more critical part of our infrastructure. Today's news furthers Etheric's mission to provide high-quality internet to underserved areas to meet today's (and tomorrow's) needs for reliable connectivity.

About Etheric Fiber + Wireless Internet

Etheric goes where DSL and cable can't – Fiber + wireless networks deliver Gigabit speeds via radio waves transmitted to an antenna located on the exterior of a home or business - no trenching is required.

One high speed connection can serve an entire building – Apartments and multi-tenant businesses can share service to reduce cost.

Scalable to meet the needs of rural communities – With the ever-improving power and range of today's technology, service can be delivered to remote communities where fiber doesn't make sense economically or ecologically.

Don Reynolds, San Juan Bautista City Manager, said: "We were pleased to work with Etheric, who had a vision for bringing 21st century connectivity

to our historic town, without adding unsightly towers or digging up our streets. Having our own fiber backbone and dedicated data center will not only serve the existing community, but also attract more opportunities to our city."

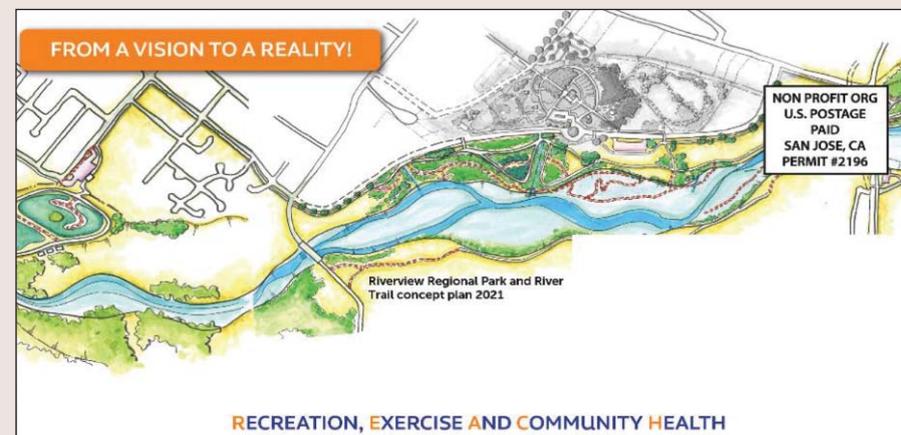
Alexander Hagen, CEO, Etheric Networks, said: "Etheric was founded to deliver capabilities and speeds that the large providers haven't yet achieved, and we are committed to exploring new ways to provide cutting edge, next-generation services to our community using an energy-efficient, green approach. The service we are bringing to San Juan Bautista is multigigabit, backed by our own dark fiber with direct peering connections to all premium Silicon Valley content delivery networks such as Apple, Netflix, Google and Yahoo."

About Etheric Networks

Etheric Networks is a leading internet service provider dedicated to delivering fast, reliable, and affordable connectivity for business, government and residential clients. Headquartered in San Mateo, California, Etheric spans the greater Bay Area, using a wholly-owned fiber backbone and licensed broadband fixed wireless towers.



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AWARDS

R.E.A.C.H. receives SBCCCF Nonprofit of the Year Award

The second week of June, R.E.A.C.H. (Recreation, Exercise, and Community Health) San Benito Parks Foundation was notified by the SBC Chamber of Commerce Foundation that we had been voted as the Nonprofit of the Year 2022! Such a surprise, and very excited to know that some very critically informed folks had tallied the deeds and performance of the Parks Foundation to find us so worthy! All the nonprofits in San Benito County work toward a more prosperous, happy and healthy community, so we all deserve appreciation every year. It is, however, a distinct honor and, "We'll take it!" Many thanks to the Chamber of Commerce Foundation for all they do.

R.E.A.C.H. has been very busy this last year gathering parks information for the San Benito community. We have compiled an extensive list with location, acreage and websites for a handy guide to finding a park of your choice in San Benito County. After commuting all week, a nearby point of recreation is a blessing! Inside the envelope (pictured) with the River Parkway graphic on it, you'll find a great flyer showing current parks underway. When this Parks Mailer comes to your address, open it! You'll be quite surprised at how many opportunities we have in the County for year around enjoyment & exploration. ■





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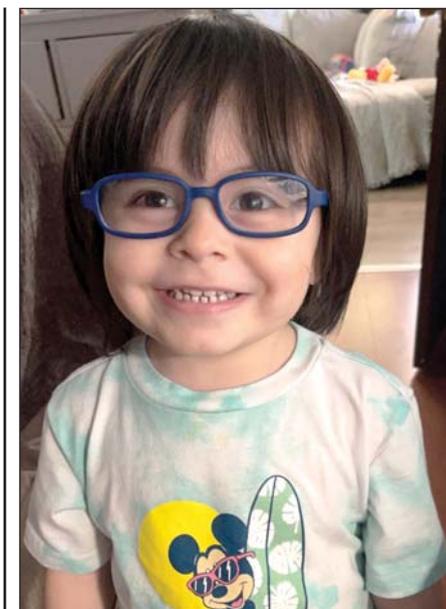
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COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF SAN BENITO COUNTY

Hope Harvest Fund Giving Hope to Young Cancer Warrior

The Hope Harvest Fund was opened just a year ago at the Community Foundation and the fund has already given out its first grant to a deserving young child and his family. Hope Harvest Fund was established to provide financial assistance to local cancer warriors. Financial assistance can be used for mortgage/rent, utilities, childcare, food, and/or gas.

Ezekiel was diagnosed with retinoblastoma (cancer in the retina) when he was only 2 years old. Ezekiel has poor to no vision in his right eye and his specialists have suggested that the eye be removed this summer. His left eye is completely healthy with no cancer detected, which allows him to keep up with his family and friends. He participates in sports and does not let his compromised vision or diagnosis slow him down. He is a happy child who is full of energy and brings a smile to everyone who knows him.



In addition to his cancer diagnosis, Ezekiel and his family have been faced with many obstacles recently. Ezekiel's father was in a motorcycle accident that left both of his legs broken and therefore unable to work, and the house they rent is now up for sale and they have been forced to find another rental that accommodates their family. The grant from Hope Harvest has helped ease the financial stress so they may concentrate on the needs of Ezekiel's health. Ezekiel's family is truly grateful for the Hope Harvest Grant. ■

SBCOE Celebrates School Employees of the Year

On May 31, SBCOE recognized Certificated and Classified Employees of the Year from schools across San Benito County. The annual SBCOE Employee of the Year celebration recognizes certificated and classified staff who challenge, motivate, and inspire students. These educators have had a significant impact on the students and staff they serve.

Certificated Staff

Annie Hoggatt, Anzar High School; Christy West, Aromas; Linda Mendez, Accelerated Achievement Academy/Calaveras; Matt Morrison, Cerra Vista; Vicky Valadez, Hollister Dual Language Academy; Lisa Felice, Ladd Lane; Matt Hudson, Marguerite Maze; Don Smith, Rancho San Justo; Victoria Chin, Rancho Santana; Cynthia Annotti, R.O. Hardin; Remy Rose Alfaro, Sunnyslope; Carissa Alvarez, San Benito High School; Renee Kakebeen, Spring Grove; Megan Gutierrez-Smith, Willow Grove; Garret "Q" Quindimil, San Benito County Office of Education

Classified Staff

Brenda Perez, Aromas-San Juan Unified School District; Lourdes Eberhardt, Aromas; Tonya Large, Anzar High School; Coleen Stone, San Juan; Rachele Nunez,



Garrett "Q" Quindimil, Pablo Ramirez and Crystal celebrate after the awards ceremony.

Accelerated Achievement Academy/Calaveras; Robert Beltran, Cerra Vista; Alana Castellanos, Hollister Dual Language Academy; Jennifer Gunnels, Ladd Lane School; Alicia Zgragen, Marguerite Maze; Diane Smith, Rancho San Justo; Jaqueline Bisceglia, Rancho Santana; Alicia Alvarado, R.O. Hardin; Tina Perino-Seanez, Sunnyslope; Mary Andrade, San Benito High School; Maria Harris, Spring Grove; Suzanne Yamanishi, Southside; Lelia Lingenfelter, Willow Grove; Pablo Ramirez, San Benito County Office of Education

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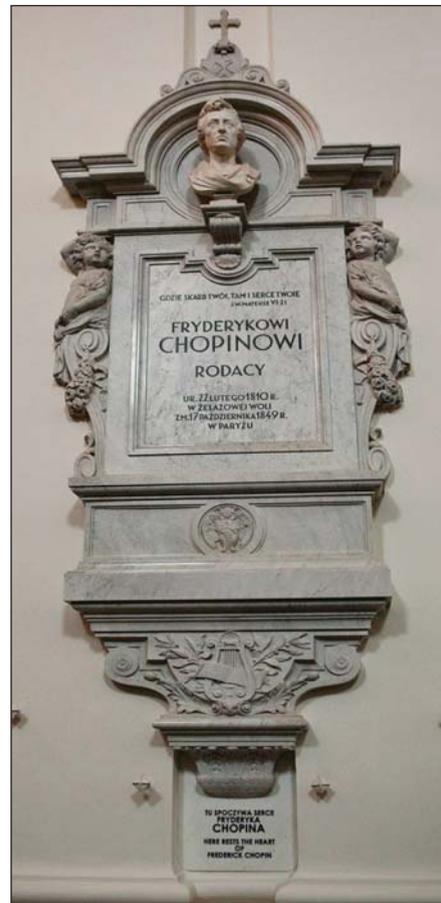
During his final days, famed Polish composer **Frédéric Chopin** made the gruesome request that his heart be taken from his corpse and sent back to his home country, knowing full well that his body would never leave Paris.

When he passed, Chopin's eldest sister, Ludwika Jędrzejewicz, complied with his request, taking the heart before his body could be buried and secreting it back to Poland in a jar of booze (most likely cognac). Jędrzejewicz hid the hearty package under her cloak, avoiding officers and agents that might ask too many questions about the body part she was carrying. She was able to smuggle it to the Holy Cross Church in Warsaw, where it was buried beneath a small monument.

A birth certificate has been found that gives the date February 22, 1810, but Chopin himself always gave his date of birth as 1 March. He died on October 17, 1849 in Paris, 39 years old.

Source: <https://www.atlasobscura.com/places/chopin-s-heart> ■

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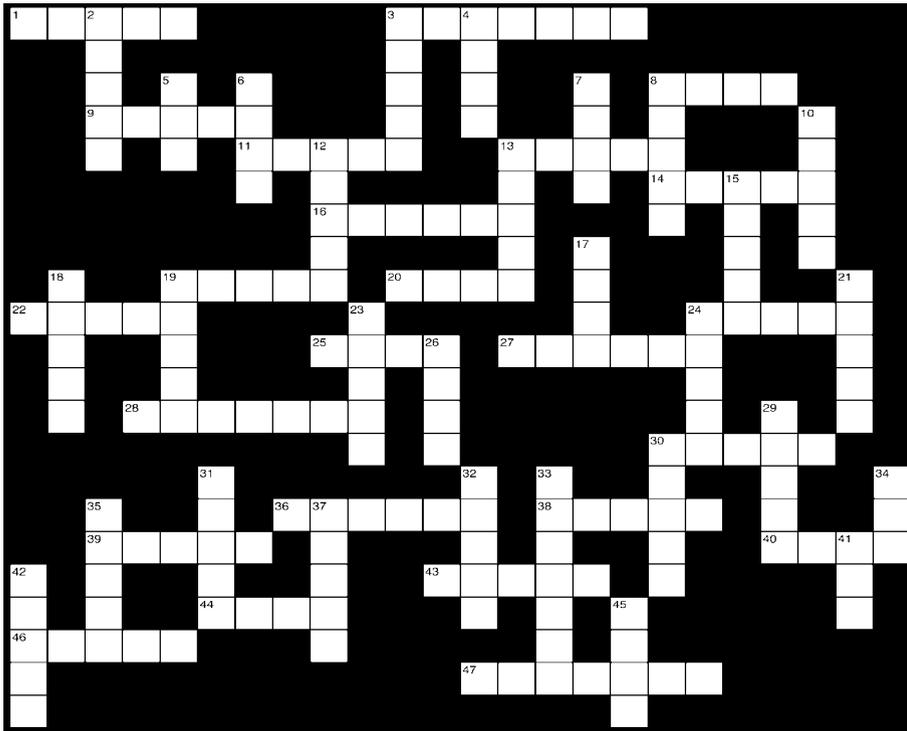
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- 3 Hit the gym
- 8 Without ice, at a bar
- 9 Move like a baby
- 11 Squished circles
- 13 In a changeable state
- 14 What covers a lot of ground?
- 16 Adjustable light switch knob
- 19 Skilled (at)
- 20 Send, as money
- 22 Small salamanders
- 24 Chutzpah
- 25 Polemology is the study of them
- 27 Port city in Ukraine
- 28 Affirm under oath
- 30 Origami design
- 36 Digit #3
- 38 Gala or Granny

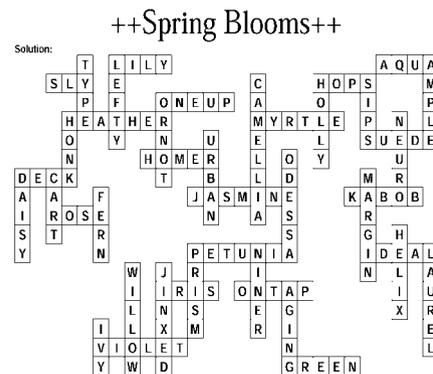
DOWN

- 2 Gate fastener
- 3 Piques, as one's appetite
- 4 Digit #4
- 5 Bit of sunshine
- 6 What bioluminescent creatures do
- 7 Drink in a hurry
- 8 Subtle reminder
- 10 Scrumptious
- 12 I.R.S. examination
- 13 Fake, as a signature
- 15 Sneezing sound

- 17 Staple food for more than 3.5 billion
- 18 Weighty
- 19 Slightly off-kilter
- 21 Word after beer or Jelly
- 23 Musical toy that buzzes
- 24 Large country house
- 26 River to the underworld
- 29 Incompetent
- 30 Have a cow?

- 31 Digit #1
- 32 Name that's Latin for "lucky"
- 33 Pathway to a sewer
- 34 Greek goddess of night
- 35 Runs with long, easy strides
- 37 Digit #2
- 41 Hurricane's center
- 42 Digit #5
- 45 Dryer fuzz

Last month's puzzle solution



HOROSCOPE JULY 2022 by Hilda De Anza



ARIES
March 21-April 20
 The focus will be on your assets and

economy, and on spending, especially for pleasure. The best time for travel, for love and having fun is at the end of the month, which is a wild time which can take you to some very unusual places. Expect major events taking place at the end of the month. This can relate to finances and restructuring; it can also bring unexpected and pleasant surprises.



TAURUS
April 21-May 21
 Singles can expect someone special to

enter your life, it's a very active time for neighborhood affairs, and networking. For the single Taurus, it is very unlikely that potential partners come from the area, culture or ethnicity. You are motivated to nurture and support people whose lives have been disrupted in some way, and in turn you will be initiated into an exciting and very different world and way of life.



GEMINI
May 22-June 21
 Early July is a brilliant

time for activities with dynamic friends and groups. The 2nd week shifts the focus to security matters, especially family finances. End July there is perfect harmony with partners, family and friends, and everyone is in the mood to take a trip somewhere and have a good time. For the single Gemini this is a good time to make an approach to someone you fancy it can hardly go wrong.



CANCER
June 22-July 22
 July begins highlighting an agenda of

expansion and exploration centered on career aspirations. Both the beginning and end of July are excellent for success. In the period from the 6th to 19th July, is excellent for developing contacts, and for small trips and communication in general. As the month draws to a close, social connections must be handled with care at this time, as people can be unpredictable.



LEO
July 23-August 22
 The first three weeks

of July are a quiet for you when you may prefer to be alone, doing things without having to take too much consideration towards other people. The last week of July is extraordinary in many ways, and this is a time when you are feeling good about yourself and confident about the future. It's a great time for long-distance travel, for romance and for adventures with kids, and if you are contemplating a holiday, this is the best period to do so.

VIRGO
August 23-September 22



You are focused and constructive early July. On July 5th shifts the emphasis from career matters to social engagement, it's quite a dynamic period, and partners are in the mood for spending money adventure. End July is when you are looking for more peace and a secluded environment, preferably with an adventurous partner, but even under these circumstances, it can be a rather wild time if you choose to travel.

LIBRA
September 23-October 22



Your mood is upbeat as July begins, and you are eager to meet people, and enjoying cultural exchange and the breath of fresh air than new friends bring into your life. It's quite a good time for your love life. If you are single or dating, you will meet someone who challenges all your values, perhaps someone who comes from another culture. This can make life interesting.

SCORPIO
October 23-November 21



An extraordinary month, which takes you to people and places you have never been before. Mid-July and beyond, there is a big focus on travel and foreign connections. The very end of July has a profound influence on relationships. You'll really be out of your comfort zone, but it is a fascinating period when you can immerse yourself in people and cultures which seem strange and foreign to you



SAGITTARIUS
November 22-December 21
 This is an upbeat

summer for you, when you are in the mood for exploration, adventure and fun. In mid-July there is an intense focus on money, and there may have to be some emergency cuts and some attempt to eliminate things that drain your resources. End July events require a reassessment of how you express yourself creatively, and of your performance in general. You could have a great success at this time, so don't be shy.

CAPRICORN
December 22-January 20



There are a lot of developments in partnerships and at home in early July. You work well with friends and family, and initiatives bring excellent results. At work, too, the month starts with fruitful communication with dynamic and intelligent colleagues, so that all projects connected with teamwork function extremely well. Basically, you are on the right track and should trust your instincts.

AQUARIUS
January 21-February 19



Life feels good as July begins, and you get on well with people around you. There may be considerable focus on working rhythms during the first part of the month, and by about the 13th you may be desperately trying to cut back on tasks. There are key developments in family life this month. The last 10 days or so of July can be a great time for partners and for exploration. The mood is upbeat, and the atmosphere is exhilarating.

PISCES
February 20-March 20



Life is humming along quite nicely as the month of July begins. You may be feeling confident and comfortable about money, so you are in the mood for adventure. It is a period of hiatus, when you can look back on the quite dramatic progress you have made over the last few months. End July is a good time for a trip to exotic destinations where people speak another language and cultural norms are completely different

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, California.

The boys have been treating me fine and we've been out driving lots, and there's always been lots doing. I've been quite busy getting up mining maps and this week I expect to get out lots of literature for a mining prospectus.

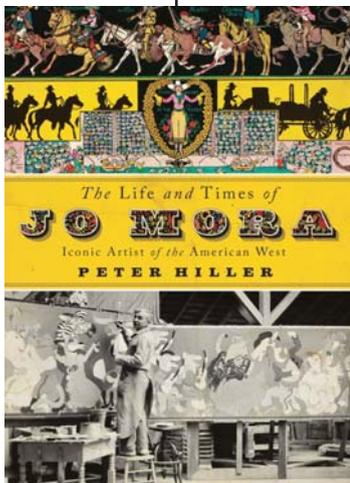
Last Friday I took a good stiff horseback ride, my first one, by the way, and though I felt a little kink or two and a fair little gall in the region of my tail, I'm in great shape at present.

We went out of San Jose up the Santa Clara Valley and struck for Mt. Hamilton where the famous Lick Observatory is situated. We went along at a good clip (California horses never walk) till we struck the mountains and then loosening the cheek reins, we commenced the long climb up,

winding in and out, and looking back on the beautiful valley seen below us; where the prune, cherry and apricot orchards stretch out on all lands, beautifully symmetrical (if such a thing sounds right) and extremely well kept, the earth plodded up and furrowed, without a weed. Then came the vineyards, higher up the mountains, and the canyons stretched below us on the trail, and the scenery was gorgeous.

Exploring the surrounding area, Mora noted: "I saw my first valley quail, the game bird of California, with a pretty little crest raking forward." In both his journal and a letter he casually mentions that "the President came here [San Jose]"—a reference to Theodore Roosevelt.

San Jose was to be just a temporary stop at this point in Mora's travels, though, and with the stated goal of seeing the ways of the West, he then headed south. On May 24, he arrived at a ranch in the Santa Ynez Valley owned by family friends named Donahue—a location that would allow Mora to deeply explore the richness of California history. ■



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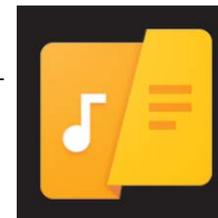
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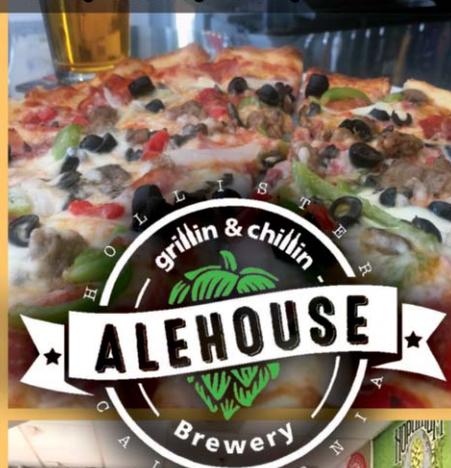
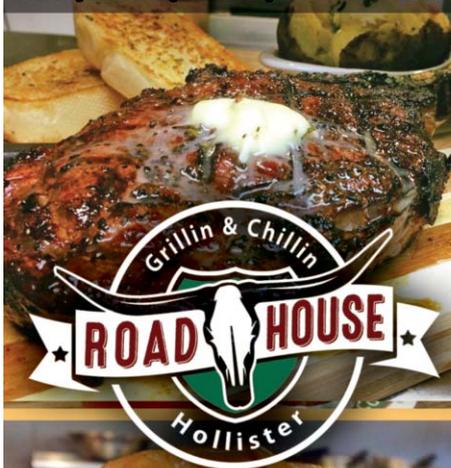


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