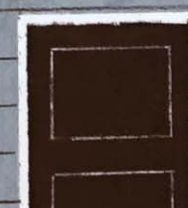


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A quote for our readers

I'd go to the library so I could sit in a big, quiet room and listen to pages being turned. There was a boring librarian who everyone in fifth grade hated. But I loved her because when she would read us stories in her soft voice, she'd turn my head into a snow globe.

— Andrea Seigel

On the cover

"James Eddy counted his lucky stars on February 14, 2021. San Francisco, CA. Covid-21," detail. Soft pastel, pencil and gold leaf on sanded paper. 30 inches x 24 inches. 2021. For more information about James Eddy, see page 8.

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#BOOKWORM

Rivas, Roberts and Rowling

By Leanne Oliveira

"I'm so glad I live in a world where there are Octobers." – LM Montgomery

Happy "American Archives Month"! SJB's Historical Society is hosting its annual Luck Museum Open House 10/1 from 10AM-1PM featuring our local Japanese Community. Email sjbhistoricalsociety@gmail.com or call (831) 524-1605 for info.

While you all were melting (sorry), I spent a few weeks in Alaska. I kayaked for two hours along five freaking bubble-feeding whales, went dog sledding with 16 adorable mutts, saw the Northern Lights and National Parks in Denali and Glacier Bay, took in a Lumberjack Show, gained around 100 lbs. from bottomless lobster and escargot and scotch and chocolate ... and, naturally, visited many libraries.

I'm one of those rare animals that loves to collect library cards wherever I go because I am enlightened enough to realize that I can load the digital contents of all those libraries onto my Libby app! For more fun ideas on how to utilize libraries while on vacation, read this recent *Washington Post* article: <https://tinyurl.com/LibraryTourist>. For a fun way to utilize our Hollister library, visit me at the Friends of the Library table in the lobby during National Friends of the Library



Leanne Oliveira

week Oct 16 - 27.

Not all heroes wear capes. I was so appreciative of Assemblyman and fellow SBHS alumni Robert Rivas' recent mass email messages to his constituents encouraging library patronage! (Thanks to Jennifer Coile for the fwd.) Michigan's Patmos Library was recently endangered due to a conservative propaganda campaign calling librarians "groomers" when they refused to remove LGBTQ books, so romance novelist Nora Roberts donated \$50,000!

And then we have someone whose capes are apparently only worn by her characters. JK Rowling's online bigoted comments and support of fellow transphobic-posting chums have lost her many fans including *Harry Potter* actors. Super coincidentally, Rowling's newest Galbraith book *The Ink Black Heart* is about a transphobe who faces wrath online. While Rowling insists the book was not based on her own experiences, she claims some of the events that take place in the story did happen to her. Reread that. Also, apparently Rowling's choice of pseudonym in "Robert Galbraith" (a noted anti-LGBTQ conversion therapist) is also coincidental.

BIPOC LIVES MATTER

Join the Writers of Color Santa Cruz County for an evening of poetry, music and art on 10/6 6:30PM-9PM featuring Jaime Cortez, Shirley Ancheta, and Watsonville's current Poet Laureate Bob Gómez. This free event is hosted at the Santa Cruz Museum of Art & History (705 Front Street) and co-sponsored by Bookshop Santa Cruz.

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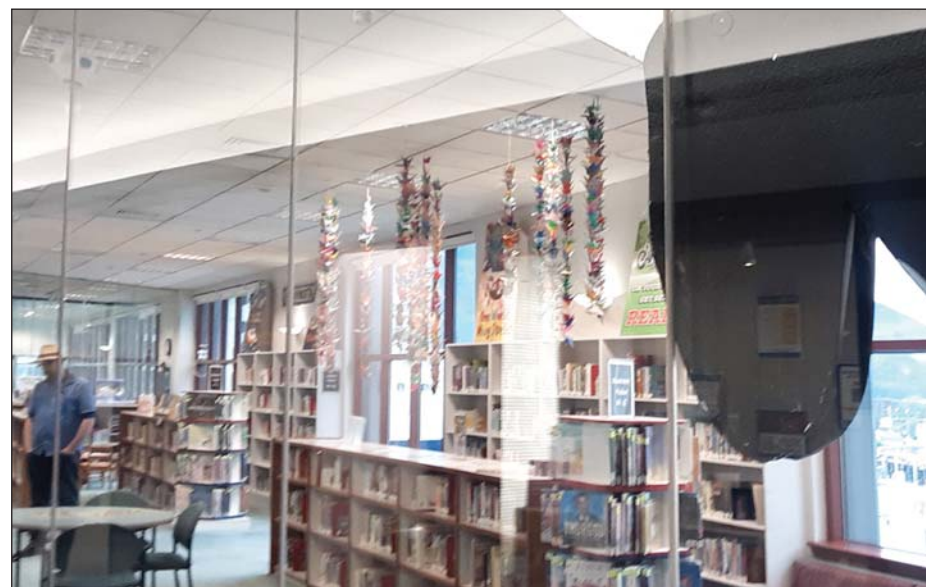
Hosting Karen MacNeil, Celeste Ng, Temple Grandin, and more! Visit bookshopsantacruz.com for details.

CLUB #BOOKWORM (est. 2016)

September's book *Come Fly The World* by Julia Cooke was hosted by Francesca Damkar, and we had a great time at her themed shindig.

GILROY LIBRARY

Silvia Moreno-Garcia (*Mexican Gothic*) 10/1! Next sale: 10/8@10AM-1PM. October classes include Sugar Skull Decorating, Yoga, "Parenting Post-Pandemic," Homeownership, Medicare, Dementia/Brain Health, Guitar, Financial Planning. Details at SCCLD.org. Open Sundays, closed 10/10 for Indigenous Peoples' Day.

LITERARY HOLIDAYS

The Juneau Public Library.

October is American Archives Month, National Book Month, Reading Group Month, Medical Librarians Month, Graphic Novel Writing Month, Cookbook Month. Also, 10/1 Postcard Day, 10/2-10/8 Mystery Series Week, 10/6 Mad Hatter Day (Hint: See hat!), 10/11 Myths & Legends Day/Kraken Day, 10/16 Dictionary Day/Noah Webster's Birthday, 10/18 Comic Strip Day, and 10/16-10/22 Friends of Libraries Week, and "TeenTober" (Teen Tech Week and Teen Book Week).

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Visit san-juan-bautista.ca.us/community/library.php, call (831) 623-4687, or follow @SJBcityLibrary on FB/Instagram for goodies like notary assistance (have stamp, will travel!) and free online courses and downloadable + streaming entertainment.

NEW RELEASES

Visit the Publisher's Weekly calendar at tinyurl.com/BookwormOct22 for #AllTheBooks!

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Just awarded \$15 Million (\$10 Million grant + \$5 Million in matching funds from SBC)! Visit their Fall calendar at SBCFL.org. For book donations, please call me at 831-205-1373. As the Friends have limited space in our teeny shed, we can only take modern books in great condition at this time. Thanks! Next sale: 10/8@9AM-12PM. ■

Leanne Oliveira (MLIS, MA History) is a dual EU/US citizen, Social Worker, and Reference Librarian (History). Contact Old-FashionedOlive@gmail.com or "Comicfairy" on Goodreads/IG.



First thing Leanne seeks on any cruise ship? Its library!

COMMUNITY**Silver Circle is sizzling!**

The secret to a full and happy life is staying active, and Watsonville's Silver Circle members know where to go for fun and exercise. Their happy feet take them to the Community Health Trust of Pajaro Valley building at 85 Neilson Street, Watsonville, in the Kathleen King Room located directly across the street from the main entrance to the Watsonville Community Hospital. Active Older Adults (ages ranging from 50-101) love the lively Chair Yoga class, held in a positive and relaxed atmosphere. It's where men and women work to grow stronger, learn how to relax, and where they can meet new friends.

The very popular Silver Circle Chair Yoga class has run non-stop for over twenty years. Sonia Westphal has worked in the fitness field for over thirty years and advises her students to go at their own



pace. Many people have joined because of a need to rehabilitate some part of their body such as a new knee or hip. Others want to gain better health, balance and energy.

In-person Chair Yoga classes start at 9:30 a.m. every Monday and Wednesday. Sonia's class is a great work-out lasting one hour and only costs \$3.00 per class. And you only pay for the classes you actually attend—what a concept! We look forward to seeing you soon. ■

For more information, contact Sonia at keson1@comcast.net.



Green Business Tips

Fire safety and resilience for green businesses

By Timaree Nelson

Once again California and our local communities are being impacted by wildfires. The season's addition of heat waves and dryness exacerbate the situation and can cause energy shutoffs. It is important to be prepared and to operate your business as efficiently as possible. The Monterey Bay Area Green Business Program wants to provide local businesses with best practice suggestions during these times.

- Don't forget the basics. Make it an action item to routinely check fire alarms and fire extinguishers. As needed, consider replacing old safety equipment and investing in smart technologies.

- Be prepared for an emergency. This includes having an evacuation plan that all employees are familiar with, as well as packed emergency supplies (including first aid materials, food, water, and medicine). Check out resources, such as Red Cross's Wildfire Safety page, for detailed information on what to do before, during and after a wildfire occurs.

- Sign up to receive public safety alerts, access emergency checklists, etc. from PG&E. Visit both pge.com/wildfiresafety and safety-actioncenter.com.

- Ensure filters are well maintained in your ventilation and A/C systems. Although we recommend you service your unit twice per year, we encourage increased maintenance during and after fire season to save energy (and money!) and improve indoor air quality.

- Sign up for energy alerts at flexalert.org so your business can help prevent shut-offs.

- Understand the peak hours of operation. The price you pay to PG&E for electricity varies depending on when you are using it. Peak hours are 4 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday-Friday, and Off-Peak (lowest price) hours are before 4 p.m. and after 9 p.m., Monday-Friday, and all hours on weekends. More details on PG&E's website!

- Consider installing a battery energy storage system ("BESS") along with solar power and skip the diesel generator altogether. These systems provide clean, self-reliant power -- even during a rolling or unscheduled power outage!

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CITY BEAT

Fall means it's time for our best work

By Don Reynolds, City Manager

Here comes the fall season – time for the City to get its best work done.

On Tuesday, September 20, the Council worked for 4 hours considering a ban on all fireworks and other new ordinances. They updated the personnel policies regarding COVID-19 and approved a telework policy. They decided to re-bid the street improvements after an issue with the bid process. They discussed appointing a new Planning Commissioner (having 2 applicants) and put the final decision off until October 18, 2022. They amended the parking ordinance in favor of 2 new parking restrictions about blocking sidewalks and driveways. But the biggest question before the Council centered on the City's future growth.

Since the mid-1980's the City's popula-



tion has grown at less than 2% per year. The 2016 General Plan estimates a growth of 3%, but its sphere of influence ("SOI") was never approved by the Local Agency Formation Commission ("LAFCO"). The current SOI is the 1998 General Plan's Sphere of Influence and is much larger than the one proposed in the 2016 General Plan. In 2020, the City established an Urban Growth Boundary ("UGB") Ad Hoc Committee to re-define the UGB and SOI. The staff report and definitions of this action are all available on the City website: <https://bit.ly/3xS3gEl>

The UGB-SOI Ad Hoc Committee was re-organized following the election and met in November 2021 and December 2021. A two-tiered map was considered: one tier indicating a select few parcels to be included in the SOI and a second tier of parcels being considered for conservation. In February 2022, the City Council approved hiring a consultant to prepare the LAFCO application. This includes land use designations and environmental review based on the map considered by the Ad Hoc Committee, which had not approved the final map to be considered for the application. At Tuesday's meeting, City Council decided to reconvene the Ad Hoc Committee to consider the addition or subtraction of any more parcels to the SOI. The Committee will guide the discussion to decide whether the parcels indi-



cated for conservation will be within the SOI or outside the SOI. This important discussion about the rate of City growth will be in the form of a recommendation that will be brought forward to the Planning Commission and City Council. These steps must occur before any application is submitted to LAFCO.

The City Council agreed to slow the process down, be more deliberate, and allow the UGB-SOI Ad Hoc Committee to resume and complete its work. The Committee will lead this conversation, the most important hard work that cities do.

The community still has plenty of opportunities at in-person Planning Commission and City Council meetings to weigh in on the City's future growth and conservation plans. Please stay connected to this process and be a positive part of the City's future. ■

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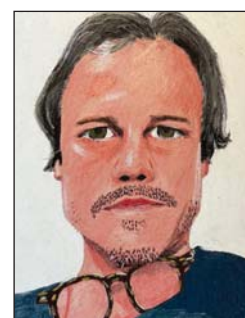
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COVER ARTIST James Eddy

James Eddy is a self-taught San Francisco based artist who draws upon over two decades of knowledge and experience as an art dealer with a focus on folk art from the Americas. Retablos (small oil paintings on tin, often of saints) and exvotos (devotional paintings offering thanks for miracles performed) are major influences.

Eddy utilizes an amalgamation of narrative traditions rooted in the Americas such as tin and copper retablos, exvotos, proverbs from oral traditions, ledger drawings, modern advertising, spoken cliché, comic books,



salesman's samples, story boards, street art, broadsides, and pop art to render stories about events in his life. He often casts himself as the protagonist to express



gratitude for overcoming the adversity he faced. Though the events were often painful he uses clever narrative and playful graphics to tap into the rich tradition of storytelling shared for centuries. Whatever analogies that can be drawn, the finished product is



Soft pastel, pastel colored pencil and gold leaf on industrial grade sanded paper. 14 inches vertical x 10 inches horizontal. September 2022. Inset, left: self-portrait. Instagram: @jheddyjr

Eddy's alone. The work itself is rendered in soft pastel and pastel colored pencil on cotton backed aluminum oxide industrial grade sanded paper. The process is labor intensive. A typical 18 x 24 inch composition takes 15 to 20 hours to complete. ■



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Go bags go sustainable

By Gabbie Ulloa

Dear Gabbie,
The recent threats of rolling blackouts, earthquakes, and sudden weather changes reminded me I need to do a better job of preparing for emergencies. I started a "go bag" a while back but didn't really finish stocking it. Any suggestions that would make it complete but sustainable?

Prepared on Powell St.

Dear Prepared,
Living in California-- especially San Benito County near the San Andreas fault--comes with a higher need to be prepared, for sure. Assembling a sustainable go bag with essential items is a great way to be self-sufficient! Here are a few tips and tricks:

1. First, the bag! You don't need to go out and buy a new backpack or duffel. You probably have one in the closet or garage you haven't used for a while. Am I right? Just make sure it's not too heavy. If you think you'll need the extra help, consider using a small suitcase with wheels.

2. Use things you already have at home such as a flashlight, batteries, first aid materials, and more. Scavenge through your house with your family, and add useful items to your go bag.

3. Instead of buying small, individually packaged food items, buy in bulk, separate into portions, and store in smaller glass containers or reusable zip-type sandwich bags.

4. Ice packs that come with products you have delivered are often labeled disposable, but oftentimes they are reusable! Keep them in your freezer in case you need to keep food cold during a power outage, and for first aid.

5. Find things like an extra can opener, change of clothes or towel at your local thrift store.

Thanks for keeping your emergency planning green and be safe!

Note: This is not a complete list of items residents should have for an emergency. For a more detailed list, go to

<https://www.ready.gov/kit>.

Zero Wastingly,

Gabbie Ulloa

Waste Zero Specialist ■

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What should Alzheimer's caregivers know?

If you have a family member who has been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease, or is starting to show symptoms, you will face some real challenges. Navigating the Alzheimer's experience involves a long journey, and there's no easy answer for how you can cope with your emotions. But you can at least address some of the financial issues involved to help give yourself a greater sense of control.

Here are some moves to consider:

- *Plan for care costs and identify insurance coverage.* The list of Alzheimer's-related medical expenses is long and includes ongoing medical treatment, medical equipment, home safety modifications, prescription drugs and personal care supplies. As a caregiver, you'll want to know the extent of your loved one's health insurance: Medicare, supplemental policies, veteran's benefits if applicable, and so on. One big question is how much coverage they might have for adult day care services, in-home care services and full-time residential care services, and other long-term care options. Long-term care is one of the largest health care costs not covered by Medicare, so you'll want to determine if your loved one has a long-term care policy or an-

other insurance policy with a long-term care rider.

- *Identify assets and debts.* You'll need to know your family member's financial position, both what they own — bank accounts, investments, property, etc. — and what they owe, such as credit card debt, a mortgage, lines of credit, and so on. This knowledge will be essential if you're granted power of attorney to take over your loved one's finances.

- *Look for tax breaks available to caregivers.* If you're a caregiver, you may have to pay for some care costs out of pocket. Consequently, you could receive some tax credits and deductions. These benefits vary by state, so you'll want to consult with your tax advisor to determine your eligibility.

- *Ensure necessary legal documents are in place.* As a caregiver, you may need to ensure some legal documents are in place, such as a durable power of attorney for finances, which lets you make financial decisions for your loved one with Alzheimer's, and a durable power of attorney for health care, which lets you make health care and medical decisions on their behalf. It's important to have these and other necessary documents drawn up before someone is diagnosed with Alzheimer's

or when they're just starting to exhibit the earliest signs of the disease, so they can understand what documents they are signing. If you wait until they no longer have this cognitive ability, things will get much more challenging. You could apply to become a conservator, which grants decision-making abilities similar to a power of attorney, but the conservatorship process takes time and could involve court procedures. To avoid this potential difficulty, work with your tax and legal

professionals to ensure all the relevant legal documents are in-force and updated.

Finally, you don't have to go it alone. To help deal with the emotional challenges of caregiving, you can find local Alzheimer's support groups that can offer practical suggestions for coping. As for the financial issues, consider working with a financial professional who can look at your family's overall situation and recommend appropriate actions.

A diagnosis of Alzheimer's will change the lives of everyone in your family. But as a caregiver, you can help ease the burden.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor, Alexis Winder. Edward Jones, Member SIPC

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VOICING SOME THOUGHTS

"Old is old, but vintage is quality!"

By Halina Kleinsmith

A fashion forward friend recently spoke these words to me, reiterating her appreciation for the obvious quality, durability and styling of items made decades ago.

The term vintage elicits something special, such as a fine wine or a classic car. It indicates the very best of its kind, produced by those who became experts and innovators in their fields.

Fashion is one category that exemplifies this history of international expertise and expressionism through clothing design. Outfits were generally referred to as costuming, and many examples of elaborate regalia, couture fabrications and trends in ready to wear, are now housed in museum collections worldwide, each a special tribute to the vintage of their creation.

These items showcase pride in craftsmanship through their details, setting them

apart from today's mass produced volumes of inferior production. Things like exquisitely hand bound buttonholes that don't unravel, and matched pockets that disappear visually on patterned fabrics were the norm as recently as the twentieth century.

The very textiles used in vintage creations such as cottons, linens, velvets, and woolens, were also more substantially woven of superior thread counts and yarn thicknesses. You can still feel the depths and cushiness of these materials when handling wearable garments or bolts of fabric from the past century.

Fashion is an awareness of trends, but style is born of the desire to create a personal look through special combinations. Whether you shop online or in person, it's possible to explore alternate avenues of clothing procurement, like purchasing specials tied to overstock sales of contemporary garments, or offerings of never-used old store stock.

All these ideas can serve to maximize your wardrobe budget, and promote the awareness of sustainable clothing that ensures perfectly good items continue to be enjoyed.

At a recent fashion show, the coordinator exemplified the use of vintage, and in their own way, recyclable clothing and accessory items. By involving attendees as spontaneous models, not only did everyone have a great time, but it was a unique way to illustrate the fun that vintage reworkings brought everyone. Check our future editions for dates of possible upcoming events. ■



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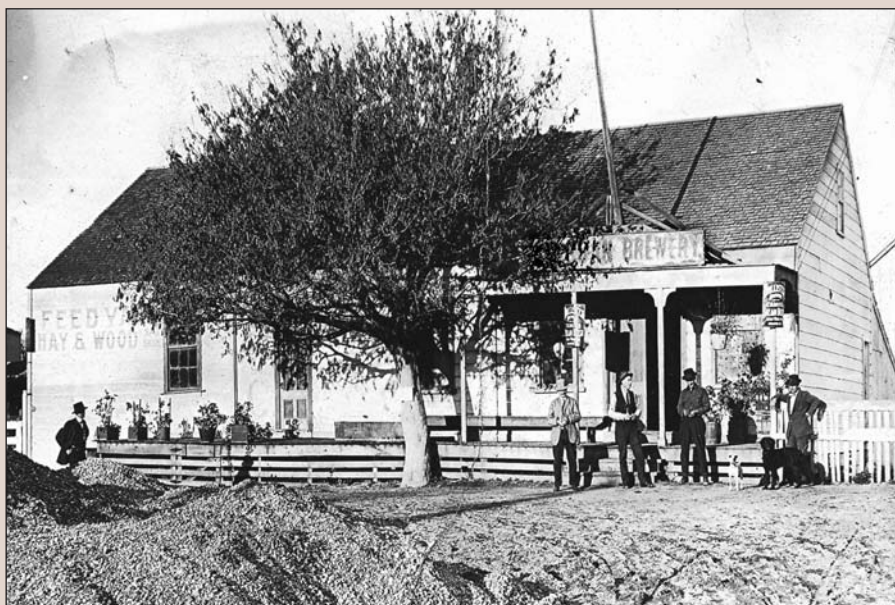
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Then (above left): The Old Brewery; Now (above right): The New Brewery Building.

Then... and Now: The Old San Juan Brewery

By Wanda Guibert, San Juan Bautista Historical Society

It's October...time to celebrate Oktoberfest! Long before Brewery Twenty Five opened its taproom at 106 Third Street in June 2018, Jacob "Jake" Beuttler opened San Juan Brewery at 104 The Alameda around 1870. His business was an important early commercial enterprise in San Juan.

In 1880, the San Jose Weekly Mercury included a series of letters written by a Chilean traveler entitled "A November Ramble in Picturesque Old Spanish Localities." In the inset article, the writer offers colorful details about San Juan and the old San Juan Brewery.

Take a close look at the Then photo. Notice the large vertical sign above the right side of the porch, which reads SAN JUAN BREWERY. Painted on the wood at the left façade of the building are FEEDYARD above HAY & WOOD FOR SALE. Two smaller vertical signs on porch posts read HOLLISTER BREWERY FAMOUS STEAM BEER. On the porch are potted and hanging plants, just as one might see today. The photo also includes 4 unidentified men on the right with 2 dogs and 1 man on the left.

From an older iteration of a downtown San Juan Bautista walking tour map, we learn that Jake Beuttler built the brewery and residence around 1870 and operated the brewery with his stepson Fred Beck until about 1900. There



Sketch of the old brewery The Voice 5 March 1971.

he manufactured a fine quality beer -- a favorite on the central coast -- and also operated a 4-horse delivery wagon, which ran through the San Joaquin Valley until the 1940's. Jake's son George organized the San Juan Eagle Hook & Ladder Co. (1st volunteer fire department) after the 1875 fire. His daughter Annie married noted stagecoach driver Mark Regan of the Concord Coach & Four.

Numerous sources state that in 1875, a fire seriously damaged the brewery, and Jake moved the brewery operations to the old grist mill on Fourth Street. The family moved across Third Street to the Anza Adobe, which he later passed to his stepson Fred Beck.

Before getting into the architectural details, let's reminisce with someone having firsthand knowledge of the building. *En Mi Viejo San Juan* by Josephine Ruelas (1919-2011) was published posthumously in 2012 by sister Carmen Ruelas Von Tickner.

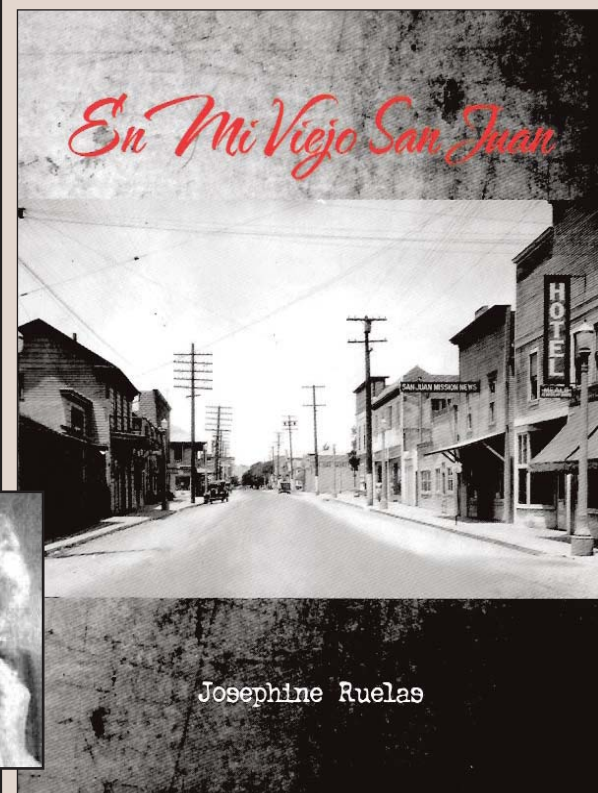
"In 1934, we moved to the old Beuttler Brewery house on the Alameda. A historical place built in 1870, it does not seem to attract much attention now. In its day, it was a bustling brewery. Stagecoaches stopped on their journeys, and passengers descended from their long, dusty trips and sat on the wide veranda that encircled the building to enjoy their beers. Mr. Beuttler brewed such a good beer that his business included deliveries through Pacheco Pass on to the San Joaquin Valley.

This old home holds many memories. My two sisters, Connie and Carmen, were born there. My young brother Leo was stricken with rheumatic fever at age eight. He completely recovered only because a wonderful country doctor, Dr. Buehler from Aromas, drove to San Juan every week to administer medication...Peeking through these windows to long-ago times has given me a renewed pleasure and thankfulness for being a part of the quaint and historical town of San Juan Bautista."



Josephine Ruelas

The 1981 Historical Resources Inventory describes the old brewery building as having a vernacular-industrial style with slight classical detailing. The one-story rectangular wood-frame house with a high-gabled composition roof had dark painted shiplap siding articulated by a variety of white trim 1/1 sash windows, multi-pane fixed windows, and doors. The doorway was defined by a small triangular ped-



En Mi Viejo San Juan, cover, and author Josephine Ruelas (inset, left).



Roy Johnson and his gas station (brewery/residence to right). Photo credit: Sharon Long

iment decoration. At some point, Craftsman-style supports were added below the eaves, which projected beyond the roofline. In his *San Juan Bautista: The Town, The Mission & The Park*, published in 1996, Charles W. Clough writes "The brewery building is still across the street but is a private residence with no resemblance to a brewery."

Many families have occupied the building over the years, often simultaneously in two separate modest units, like a duplex. In 2013, Historical Society member Sharon Long shared the story of her grandparents, Roy and Pearl Johnson, who also lived in half of the old brewery during the 1930s (alongside the Ruelas family) while Roy owned and operated the Union 76 San Juan Service Station that had been right next to the house on the corner of Franklin St. and The Alameda (where JJ's Burgers is now). A few interesting details Sharon recalled were that "The bathroom, at that time, had a huge tub enclosed in galvanized metal. I have never seen one like it anywhere. The kitchen had a wood stove. The garage was used to store wooden 'lug' boxes that my grandfather used to fill with fruits and vegetables, which he sold in the fruit stand between The Alameda and the house...My grandmother always had a vegetable and flower garden. Her specialty was hollyhocks. Grandpa had a garden in which he grew potatoes. They also had a chicken coop with many chickens and usually a turkey. They would bring baby chicks in the house and keep them, next to the stove, until they were a little older."

City librarian Dilia Blanco shares that she too lived in the building with her parents and 2 siblings about 1958-1964. "While we lived there, the part closer to JJ's was rented to my brother-in-law's grandmother. We enjoyed living there...we moved because Julian and Trinidad Ponce were selling the house."

The old San Juan Brewery, to the left, attracts attention by the singularity of its signboard, bearing the legend "Lager You Bet;" on either side are seen old dwellings in decay, surrounded by miniature chicken ranches; here and there at a doorless doorway a manto muffled Senora sits patiently pulling a cigarette; a group of native Californians of the Mexican race, bronze-tinted youths, lounge around the portals of the Brewery; and among them one or two of mixed blood, brown colored, but blue-eyed, tall, good-natured and indolent, careless of everything but horsemanship, and in that incomparable.

"A November Ramble in Picturesque Old Spanish Localities," San Jose Weekly Mercury, 23 December, 1880.

A 5 March 1971 article in *The Voice of San Juan Bautista* states that since February 1, 1971, Jade and Ivan Dunnick occupied the building and set up their "1880 Leathersmiths Shop." In 1977, the property was owned by Rita Cademartori and family and then sold to the Rapazzini family. Longtimer David Hurtado recalls that Bill & Helga McGovern may also have lived there. The last occupants, who lived there over 30 years, were life partners Wanda Styron and Rebecca McGovern, advocates of historic preservation and a slow growth rate in town.

After Becky passed in 2007, the old brewery building was abandoned, neglected, and embroiled in a long, complicated, and controversial history. In 2004, it was purchased by an out-of-towner. After review by architectural historians and deemed irreparable, the plan in 2013 was to dismantle and rebuild the Brewery structure (as depicted in the Then photo) with salvaged materials. Almost 10 years later and never fully completed, the building is once again abandoned and neglected, yet ownership must be verified before the City can take action. What a prime location for a business opportunity at the City's gateway! ■

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MISSION VILLAGE VOICE Q&A

Laura Moorer

Attorney & Law Librarian, Washington D.C. Court of Appeals

By Anne Caetano

MVV recently met with Laura Moorer, attorney and law librarian for the Washington, D.C. Court of Appeals where she works between Hollister and D.C. in a hybrid format. She moved from Maryland to Hollister last summer with her husband Richard Moorer for his new job as the Chief of Interpretation at Pinnacles National Park. Their daughter Katie and son Jack attend Hollister High School. Laura views her role as a law librarian as “the guide to Google...the organizer of information.” Welcome to San Benito County, Moorer Family, and Go Balers!

MVV: What was your path to becoming a law librarian?

LM: I graduated law school in Georgia and practiced law as a Civil Legal Services attorney for a while. However, I always worked in libraries since elementary school, even law school, and it never occurred to me that's what I really loved doing.

The Public Defender Service for D.C. had a librarian opening in the 2000s, and I applied for it. They said you can go to school while you're working here as our librarian, so that's what I did. I got my Master's in Library Science on the job, which was amazing, and I was there almost 15 years. I am a solo librarian.

A solo librarian?

Which means I have no staff. It's just me. I do all the collection updates, all the reference requests, and handle the research requests on my own.

How on earth do you do that?

It takes some serious time management, for sure. But I am also part of a professional organization called AALL, a network of law librarians, and they have been extremely helpful. We share with each other and I love it! For me it's very freeing. I like doing a little bit of all the different things a librarian does.

And the D.C. Court of Appeals?

I got the job in the summer of 2019. It's in

the historic courthouse, floor-to-ceiling windows. It is just stunning.

It's the highest court in D.C. If D.C. were a state, it would be the Supreme Court of D.C., and directly across the street is the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit; people get our courts confused all the time.

How did Covid change things?

And then COVID hit. We all go home, and my husband tells me he's going to apply for this job in California at Pinnacles National Park, and I was like, “You must be kidding. I just got my dream job.”

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And?

I went to my supervisor and ultimately our Chief Judge and said, “I have a crazy idea for you,” and they agreed to it. Now, I go back to D.C. about every 4 to 5 months to update the collections and train new law clerks.

You run the DCCA Law Library from Hollister?

Yes, I do. I start at 6:30am here and get off at 3pm.

What is an average day for you?

I work on reference and research requests that come in, and I train law clerks. Every morning at 10am, the law clerks and judges can get on Zoom with me for reference/research help, and we can have a face-to-face conversation about what they are researching.

I have the library memorized. I can tell them which aisles to go to find what they are looking for. I made a video tour walking them through the library in detail; I tried to make it feel like the librarian is there.

And you interact with judges?

Yes, we have 8 active judges and 6 senior judges. I work with chambers to handle re-

search requests and also before they issue an opinion as I help with cite-checking opinions right before they are issued.

All types of cases?

Yes, except bankruptcy. There's a lot of cases happening in D.C.

What do you love about being a law librarian?

I use my law degree every single day. And as some people wonder, “Why would I give up practicing law?” I love helping people find what they need. I love it when an attorney or a judge says, “I can't find this anywhere, can you?” And I'm like, “I am going to get it for you.”

You have Google, but I feel like I'm the guide to Google. You can go into a store, and I can throw out 100 pieces of paper, but you still need someone to organize it and give you the one piece you need. Librarians are the organizers of information.

Who is Libby @dcalibby?

In libraries we have these little stools you move around that are called Kik-Steps. So I put googly eyes on one, named her Libby, and gave her own Instagram account; she shares different D.C. facts, legal research tid-



Libby, the Kik-Step stool. Follow her on Instagram @dccaalibby.

bits, and she talks about what's going on in D.C. She's unique. Follow Libby @dccaalibby.

What brought you to Hollister?

June 2021, our family moved here for my husband's job as Chief of Interpretation at Pinnacles National Park.

We were looking at schools in the area, and Hollister was the best place for us to land. My husband talked with a few people he knew already living here, from the Park, and they recommended Hollister, noting it was a great town, with a farmers' market, access to Yosemite, close to the beach, great weather, and it is beautiful!

How do you like it here?

We love it! People have been very friendly. There is always something to do. My daughter helped us the most. She got really involved in the community right away. She just jumped right in. She was the Student Board Rep last year, interned at BenitoLink, and it was good for all of us. I also joined the Friends of San Benito Free Library and am on the Board now.

Have you had a lot of out-of-

state guests?

Yes, there are a lot of places you move where people might not want to come visit, but they want to come to California. They are like, "Oh yeah, we will come to California!" And all our guests love it here!

What was the biggest surprise moving here?

The mountain views. I grew up in the mountains of Virginia where you can't see anything. It's just trees and mountains. Here you can see for miles. I can just stare at these mountains for hours; to me they look like they are covered in velvet.

And the weather was a big surprise for me. I mean you can sit outside at night and not get eaten alive by mosquitos. If you're in the shade here, you're comfortable.

Because of Covid, you were able to pull off this move?

Yes, I don't want to sound boastful. I am just proud of what we did. I want people to know that you can do this move, be creative in your job situation, and figure out a way to make it happen. Especially if you have people who are willing to be creative and work with you. ■



COMMUNITY

BallotTrax will help ensure safe voting from home

The General Election in San Benito County will be held on Tuesday, November 8, 2022. The San Benito County Election Department is diligently working to prepare a safe election season.

You can find all candidate information on the election department website, <https://www.cosb.us/departments/clerk-recorder-elections/elections/list-of-candidates>. In late September, voting kits are printed and assembled by the Election Department print vendor, which include your official ballot, this can be tracked using BallotTrax.

BallotTrax notifies voters of all ballot transactions including printing, outbound (mailed from vendor to voter), inbound (in transit to Election's office from voter home), received (at Election's office), and accepted (at Election's office). Sign-up and receive notifications for all future elections. BallotTrax is available for sign up on www.sbcvote.us, select "Elections," select "Voter Information" on the menu and then select the "Where's my Ballot?" icon.

Thirty (30) days prior to the election, ballots are mailed by the San Benito County Elections Department print vendor.

Ballots will arrive in voters' homes as early as



the week of October 10, 2022. Once the ballot arrives you can vote in the convenience and safety of your home.

A vote at home, is a safe vote.

Voting at home is safe and convenient. You can immediately vote your ballot and return it with the enclosed pre-paid envelope or drop it off at any of our drop box locations. Drop box locations will be listed in your voting kit.

A vote at a Vote Center.

We will have increased safety procedures for all voters at the Vote Center. We will have early weekday voting from October 10 through October 28 at the Elections Department open from 8 AM to 5 PM; October 29 through November 4 at the Elections Department Courtroom 101 and San Juan Bautista Community Center; and November 5 through November 7 at all four Vote Centers (Elections Dept Courtroom 101, San Juan Bautista Community Center, St. Benedict Church, and CA National Guard Armory). On November 8, All Vote Centers will be open from 7 AM to 8 PM.

Please reach out to the office at 831-636-4016 or email us at sbcvote@cosb.us if you have any questions. ■

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Community Bulletin Board

The 15th Annual San Juan Bautista Holiday of Lights Parade

Sponsored by the ROTARY CLUB of SAN JUAN BAUTISTA. Saturday, December 3, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. at San Juan School - Jim Jack Cabin at the Luck Museum

The 15th Annual San Juan Bautista Holiday of Lights Parade is once again promised to be the biggest and the best. Parade attendees will enjoy a Grand Marshall, holiday floats representing non-profit organizations, local businesses, and emergency agencies, marching bands, and horses on parade.

This fun-filled event features Santa Claus. Santa will joyfully welcome children to share each holiday wish allowing parents and grandparents to take pictures to remember the 2022 Holiday Season.

Calling all non-profit organizations, local businesses, schools, agencies, and horse owners: Please join the Holiday of Lights Parade. Visit www.rotarysanjuanbautista.com to complete a parade entry form or call Jackie Muñoz at 831-320-1764.

Historic Mission Saints' Adoption Program announced

Sponsored by the ROTARY CLUB of SAN JUAN BAUTISTA

The City of San Juan Bautista is defined by its history and its traditions. An exemplary example of such tradition is the posting of the historic Mission Saints hung from 3rd Street lamp posts during the holiday season. The 44 Saints, representing the 21 CA Missions and Father Serra, were based on a painting by the Reverend Michael Buckley, artist-priest of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in New Cuyama, CA. (SAINTS: Junipero Serra, San Diego, San Carlos, San Antonio, San Gabriel, San Luis Obispo, San Francisco, San Juan Capistrano, Santa Clara, San Buenaventura, Santa Barbara, La Purisima, Santa Cruz, Soledad, San Jose, San Juan Bautista, San Miguel, San Fernando, San Luis Rey, Santa Inez, Solano, San Rafael).

The Saints were first posted in 1965 and over the years, they became very weathered. Artist Ursula Hanes Guthrie was asked to make a new set of Saints. In 2001 artists Gayle Sleznick and Norm Scott began once again to refurbish each Saint. Gayle Sleznick continued this work through 2016. In 2002, the Rotary Club of San Juan Bautista began its sponsorship of the Saints and has continued the Saint Adoption Program. In 2017, Rotary duplicated the Saints in a material that will withstand the wear and tear of posting.

It is that time again to ask community members to adopt a Saint (posted in November through early



January). You may adopt a Saint with a personalized plaque in honor of a family member, friend, your business, or yourself. The plaque is posted under the sponsored Saint. The cost of each adoption is \$150 with an additional cost for the creation of new plaques.

Please consider adopting a Saint for the holiday season to support the traditions of San Juan Bautista.

For more information regarding sponsoring a Mission Saint, please visit www.rotarysanjuanbautista.com or text Jackie Muñoz at 831-320-1764 or email teachjbm@aol.com.

Monterey Bay Economic Partnership to host 8th Annual State of the Region

Monterey Bay Economic Partnership (MBEP) will host its 8th Annual State of the Region, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, 2022, at the University Center at California State University, Monterey Bay. Featuring presentations and conversations on critical issues for the region, the annual convening will take place in person after two years of virtual events.

MBEP's 8th Annual State of the Region brings together public, private and civic leaders from Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties and beyond, to focus on critical issues impacting the economic health and quality of life in the region: How do we drive equitable regional economic recovery and development? How do we attain housing for all across all income levels in a time of sky-high housing costs and limited construction? How do we reduce the digital divide so that businesses, students and residents alike can access education, health care and social services? How can we come together to shape policy and legislation that meets the long term needs of our region? And how do we foster inclusive, cross-sector partnerships that ensure regional well-being for all?

We are pleased to announce that Chris Benner and Manuel Pastor of Solidarity Economics will be joining us to discuss their approach to address widening income inequality, rising economic insecurities, and growing social and racial fragmentation while also promoting innovation and economic growth where businesses can thrive. Congressman Jimmy Panetta will also be joining us to provide a federal legislative update on policies and programs impacting our region. Stay tuned in the coming weeks for additional speakers and agenda items.

"MBEP's 8th Annual State of the Region couldn't be more timely, as we work to transform our regional economy for a more inclusive and resilient tomorrow," says MBEP President & CEO Tahra Goraya. "Now more than ever, we need to build cross-sector collaborations and engage in the compelling conversations that occur when you bring together leaders, policymakers and stakeholders from across the region and state."

Sponsorship opportunities are available and early-bird registration is now underway at the following link: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/8th-annual-state-of-the-region-tickets-399183106417>.



Santa shows some holiday spirit at a previous San Juan Bautista Holiday of Lights parade.

To learn more about how your organization can support Monterey Bay Economic Partnership's mission of improving the economic health and quality of life in the tri-county region, contact MBEP President & CEO Tahra Goraya at tgoraya@mbep.biz or Marketing Communications Specialist Jessica Gilden at jgilden@mbep.biz.

Arts Council announces Fall Session Art Classes for Youth at the Art Depot in Downtown Hollister

The San Benito County Arts Council is now enrolling students in Fall Session Art Classes. All classes take place at the Art Depot, 35 5th St., Suite D, in downtown Hollister. Fall Session begins the first week of October and includes art classes and workshops for youth in a variety of different media. Classes offered are:

Theatre 101 (ages 9-14), with Olivia Loupe, weekly Mondays, 4:30-6:00 PM

Youth Art Studio 1 (ages 5-7), with Danae Parra, weekly Tuesdays, 4:00-5:00 pm

Youth Art Studio 2 (ages 8-10), with Danae Parra, weekly Tuesdays, 5:15-6:15 pm

Youth Art Studio 2 (ages 8-10), with Clay Peer, weekly Wednesdays, 4:00-5:00 pm

Youth Art Studio (ages 11-teens) with Clay Peer, weekly Wednesdays, 5:15-6:15 pm

Creating with Clay (ages 7-12), with Nicole Maican, weekly Thursdays, 4:00-5:30 pm

To register online or to view the full class schedule and descriptions, please visit <https://sanbenitoarts.eventbrite.com>

Art Class scholarships are available for qualifying students. The Arts Council is an Ocean Grove approved vendor.

All classes are taught by professional teaching artists and continue in month long sessions, unless otherwise noted, beginning the first week of the month. Other workshops will be announced soon. For more information about the Fall Art Classes or to inquire about scholarships, please email heidi@sanbenitoarts.org or contact the Arts Council at 831.636.2787.

Community Art Classes are presented by the San Benito County Arts Council as part of their Community Art Education Program and are made possible with the support of the California Arts Council, the David and Lucile Packard Foundation, United Way and Monterey Peninsula Foundation. ■



THOMMELIER

Your wine questions answered

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

Hello dear MVV readership. Today I will be answering some of the burning questions our thirsty Central Coast wine friends have been posing to me. I hope you find these insights as informative as I've enjoyed delving into the myriad facets of wine wisdom. Let's dive in, shall we?

Q: Does the wine glass truly make a difference?

A: Yes and no. At the end of the day, the imbibing of wine should ultimately revolve around enjoyment, regardless of which vessel a certain liquid is poured into. However, conventional wisdom dictates that certain attributes possessed by various stemware do allow for a pragmatic enhancement of the contents contained within. For example, the wide and bulbous nature of a Burgundy glass truly does benefit a vinous pour stemming from grape varieties like Pinot Noir and Chardonnay. With these wider Burgundy glasses, the wine drinker may advance the wine's metamorphosis from "tight" to "open" due to the enhanced exposure to air stemming from the



increased surface-to-air ratio of the wide vessel into which said wines were poured. Champagne flutes truly serve no function beyond the increased visual appeal of watching the bubbles percolate up the narrow

glass. On the contrary, the narrow design of a white wine or Bordeaux glass could increase the intensity of the wine contained within.

Q: Should sulfites in wine be avoided?

A: Most wines contain a certain amount of naturally occurring sulfites. This is especially true with non-red wines as sulfites affect only a small number of imbibers that may suffer a slight allergic reaction. Sulfites can be added to the wine during production to arrest the fermentation process and therefore keep the ABV and sugars where the winemaker wishes them to be.

Q: How should wine be stored?

A: Wines do not enjoy vast temperature fluctuations but prefer being stored at a consistent temperature of roughly 50-62 degrees, with 55 degrees being the optimal temperature for a wide range of wines. Once a wine bottle has been opened, various factors affect the longevity of the unclosed wine bottle. Fill level, the type of wine and its temperature are to be taken into consideration when keeping an open bottle of wine. Heat and oxidation, along with light exposure and movement will decrease the shelf life of a wine. Most wines, be they red or white, can handle up to 3 days if sealed properly and kept in your kitchen refrigerator.

Q: What do the wine's "legs" signify?



A: The drip that runs down the inside of a wine glass is commonly referred to as a wine's "legs." Contrary to popular belief, these legs don't relate to the sugar content contained within a wine but instead allow you to garner an insight into the wine's ABV. The higher the alcoholic content, the slower the tearing of the wine runs down the glass. Visually beholding the tearing of the wine allows you to gain an insight into how full-bodied and alcoholic a wine could be. This is especially true when undergoing a blind tasting and going through the deductive tasting process.

Q: Does age always increase the enjoyability of a wine?

A: No. Most wines are meant to be drunk

soon after purchase. Primary fruit flavors are most pronounced in the first 3 years of most wines' lives. Fine wines, such as Barolo, Bordeaux, Cabernet and sweet wines gain complexity and see an enhancement of its structure take hold as the tertiary flavor notes of a wine gain hold after about a decade or more.

Q: Is cheap wine bad for you?

A: No. But you get what you pay for, and your body is your temple, after all. A very low price point of under \$20 per bottle of wine is likely to contain more additives, impurities and sugars, potentially leaving you with a headache and upset stomach.

Happy hunting! ■

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Calendar

OCTOBER

OCTOBER IS BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH www.hazelhawkins.com or call 831.636.2650

SATURDAY OCTOBER 1

LUCK MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE - COLLECTING THE HISTORY OF OUR JAPANESE COMMUNITY 10am - 1pm. 3rd & Monterey, SJB. sjbhistoricalsociety@gmail.com

SJB VFW FLEA MARKET 8am - 4pm. 58 Monterey St., SJB.

SAN BENITO COUNTY RECYCLE DAY 9am - 1pm. FOR FREE! Veteran's Memorial Park, Hollister.

HUNTER'S MOON FALL MARKET @ VERTIGO 3 - 8pm. 8 Local artists/vendors. Music by DJ Ugly Eye @ 5pm. Vertigo Coffee Roasters, SJB.

RED STICKER RIDE DAY @ HOLLISTER HILLS SVRA 9am - 3pm. FREE \$5/vehicle Info 831.637.8550 or www.faultlinemc.com

DAY OF THE DEAD SUCCULENT PLANTING 11am-3pm. The GardenShoppe 364 7th St., Hollister. Thegardenshopandbar.com



Sunday, October 2

AROMAS AUTUMN ART SHOW & SALE. The Artisans will host their first outdoor fair at the Aromas Sports Park. Enjoy the park and reunite with the Artisans, see what they have created throughout the past year, and do some shopping for special gifts. This one day event offers a wide variety of original artwork, including jewelry, pottery, mosaics, fiber, glass, paintings, and more. Free to the public, plenty of parking. 10am - 4pm. Aromas Community Park, 300 Aromas Rd., Aromas.

LIVING HISTORY DAYS 11am-4pm. SJB State Historic Park. Step back into the early days. 1st Saturday of the month.

FREMONT PEAK OBSERVATORY STARGAZING 8pm-12am. Gaze in wonder at night sky's splendors through a 30-inch diameter Challenger Telescope, & a variety of sophisticated amateur telescopes.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 2

SAN BENITO COUNTY FAIR BEER STROLL 1-3pm. \$20/10 tastings. Bolado Park, Tres Pinos. Visit sanbenitocountyfair.com

AROMAS AUTUMN ART SHOW & SALE 10am - 4pm. Original artwork! Aromas Community Park, 300 Aromas Rd., Aromas.

RANCH DAYS / HIKES ON NYLAND & RANCHO LARIOS PROTECTED LANDS IN SAN JUAN BAUTISTA 9am-12pm. Families welcome! www.sanbenitolandtrust.org. 1st Sunday of @ month.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 6

MARY VELASCO SELLEN SENIOR CENTER CELEBRATION! 2pm. Join us in celebrating the naming of



Saturday, October 8

WOMEN'S CLUB OF HOLLISTER PRESENTS "BEAUTY IS A STRONG WOMAN FASHION SHOW" 12-4pm. See the latest in fall fashions. \$50/person or table of 8/\$400. RAFFLE. Hollister Elk's Lodge. Tickets visit womensclubofhollister.com or call Kimberly 831.207.7016.

our SJB Senior Center. St Francis Retreat. RSVP Mary Edge 831.262.3484

THURSDAY OCTOBER 6 - SUNDAY OCTOBER 9

18TH SANTA CRUZ FILM FESTIVAL Visit santacruzfilmfestival.eventive.org

FRIDAY OCTOBER 7

PRACTICAL MAGIC MANIFESTATION CIRCLE & MOVIE NIGHT 6:30-10pm. The GardenShoppe 364 7th St., Hollister. Thegardenshopandbar.com

SATURDAY OCTOBER 8

RECOLOGY ENVIRONMENTAL DAY 9am-1pm. Drop off unwanted e-waste. Secure document shredding & compost giveaway. Veteran's Memorial Park, Hollister.

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FRIENDS OF THE SBC FREE LIBRARY BOOK SALE 9am-12pm. Behind Library. 2nd Sat @ month. SBCFL.ORG

LET'S DO THE TIME WARP AGAIN MOVIE NIGHT 6:30-9:30pm. The GardenShoppe 364 7th St., Hollister. Thegardenshopandbar.com

HOLLISTER DOWNTOWN FALL CLEAN-UP Visit downtownhollister.org

NETTY GRITTY DIRT BAND Carmel Sunset Center. Sunsetcenter.org

SUNDAY OCTOBER 9

FULL MOON IN ARIES

GRANITEROCK ROCK & RUN 10k/5k Run/Walk @ A.R. Wilson Quarry Aromas. runsignup.com/Race/Ca/Aromas/RockandRun.

AROMAS GRANGE PRESENTS... CHRIS WEBSTER & NINA GERBER 4:30pm. Aromas Grange, corner of Rose & Bardue. Visit aromasgrange.org

MONDAY OCTOBER 10

SAN BENITO COUNTY VETERANS AFFAIRS HEALTHCARE & SERVICE OFFICE EVENT 10am-1pm. Enroll in VA Healthcare? Fill RX? check-up? Housing Assistance? Justice Outreach? Mental Health Assistance? Veterans Memorial Building, Hollister. 2nd Monday @ month.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 11

BENITOLINK ELECTION FORUM 6pm. Granada Theatre, Hollister. benitolink.com

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 12

A CONVERSATION ABOUT ALZHEIMER'S & DEMENTIA IN YOUR COMMUNITY 6-7:15pm. Community Foundation Epicenter, 440 San Benito St., Hollister. Light snacks. Register call 800,272,3900 or 831.647.9890

TOWER OF POWER Golden State Theatre, Monterey. Goldenstatetheatre.com

PAST LIFE REGRESSION WORKSHOP 7 - 8:30pm. The GardenShoppe 364 7th St., Hollister. Thegardenshopandbar.com

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THURSDAY OCTOBER 13 - SATURDAY OCTOBER 15

LUNA ART GALLERY & ECO STUDIO GRAND OPENING & WORKSHOPS 107 B The Alameda, SJB. 831.623-ARTE

SATURDAY OCTOBER 15

LUNA ART GALLERY & ECO STUDIO GRAND OPENING 3 - 5pm Celebration. 5 - 7pm Reception. 107 B The Alameda, SJB. 831.623-ARTE

RECOLOGY ENVIRONMENTAL DAY 9am-1pm. Drop off unwanted e-waste. Secure document shredding & compost giveaway. San Juan School, 100 Nyland Drive, San Juan Bautista.

EDEN RIFT WINERY FALL RELEASE EVENT 1-4pm. Live music with Jillian Shaw & Chris Berry. tastin-groom@edenrift.com

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE EVENTS 9am - 12pm. 3rd Sat @ month. John Smith Rd. Hollister

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA 3RD SATURDAY ON 3RD STREET Unique merchants, food & drink, live music & specials. 3rd Saturday @ month.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 16

WALK A MILE IN THEIR SHOES SAN BENITO COUNTY 2022 12-3pm. Veteran's Memorial Building, Hollister. \$20/register FREE for youth under 18. Visit emmaushouse.net

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 19

MARSHALLS MARKET CAR SHOW 5pm. Cars, live music, food & drink. 3rd Wed. @ month, April - October. Marshall's Market, Aromas 831.726.3244

THURSDAY OCTOBER 20

SJB COMMUNITY RECREATION THINK TANK 6 - 8pm. SJB VFW, 58 Monterey St., SJB Talk about "Community-based" recreation resources, programs & events. Hosted by Economic Development Citizens Action Committee. Info contact Brian Foucht @san-juan-bautista.ca.us or 831.623.4661 x20 or 831.207.5430.



Tuesday, November 1

DIA DE LOS MUERTOS CELEBRATION SJB Cemetery. casadecolor@gmail.com or 831.245.9129

SATURDAY OCTOBER 22

SAN JUAN SOCCER FIELD CREEK CLEAN-UP 9am - 12pm. San Juan Soccer Field, The Alameda, SJB. Info 831.402.2334

FREMONT PEAK OBSERVATORY SOLAR EVENT 2-5pm. fpoa.net

FREMONT PEAK OBSERVATORY STARGAZING 8pm-12am. Gaze in wonder at night sky's splendors through a 30-inch diameter Challenger Telescope, & a variety of sophisticated amateur telescopes.

TERROR IN TRANSYLVANIA MURDER MYSTERY PARTY 6 - 9pm. The GardenShoppe 364 7th St., Hollister. Thegardenshopandbar.com

STRANGER POURS - STRANGER THINGS THEME LATTE ART THROWDOWN & COSTUME CONTEST @ VERTIGO 5 - 9pm. Music by DJ Ugly Eye. Food by Birrieria Calimex. Vertigo, SJB.

CLEAN WHEELING @ HOLLISTER HILLS SVRA 8am - 12pm Annual trash pick up event. 831.636.2065 or Hollister.Hills@parks.ca.gov

SUNDAY OCTOBER 23

ADOPTION EVENT & PET COSTUME PARADE 12 - 4pm. The GardenShoppe 364 7th St., Hollister. Thegardenshopandbar.com

TUESDAY OCTOBER 25

NEW MOON SOLAR ECLIPSE IN SCORPIO

THURSDAY OCTOBER 27

LUNA ART GALLERY & ECO STUDIO DAY OF THE DEAD ALTER BUILDING 6pm. 107 B The Alameda, SJB. 831.623-ARTE

CELEBRATING LITERACY IN SAN BENITO COUNTY 2pm. Join us! RSVP Monica Barragan 831.637.5393 x126 or mbarragan@sbcoe.org

FRIDAY OCTOBER 28 - SATURDAY OCTOBER 29

14TH ANNUAL SAN JUAN BAUTISTA GHOST WALK Tours every half hour 6pm-8:30pm. \$35/person. rotarysanjuanbautista.com Or Phil Esparza



Monday, October 31

TRICK OR TREAT AT THE SAN JUAN LIBRARY 5pm. 831.623.4687

831.601.6029

SATURDAY OCTOBER 29

CREATURES OF THE NIGHT @ HOLLISTER HILLS SVRA 5 - 7pm. Explore weird & wonderful nocturnal life. Fun trick or treat activities too. 831.636. 2065 or Hollister.Hills@parks.ca.gov

FREMONT PEAK OBSERVATORY STARGAZING 8pm-12am. Gaze in wonder at night sky's splendors through a 30-inch diameter Challenger Telescope, & a variety of sophisticated amateur telescopes.

PEACHERINE RAGTIME ORCHESTRA: SPOOKY SILENTS Carmel Sunset Center. Sunsetcenter.org

MONDAY OCTOBER 31

TRICK OR TREAT AT THE SAN JUAN LIBRARY 5pm. 831.623.4687

Every Week

TUESDAYS

EVENING BICYCLE RIDE 6pm @ Off The Chain Bikes, 22 mi. bike ride. Santa Ana Rd thru backroads, moderate - fast. www.offthechainbikes.com

WEDNESDAYS

GEEKS WHO DRINK - RUNNING ROOSTER TRIVIA NIGHT 6:30pm. Every Wednesday @ Running Rooster, Hollister Runningrooster.com

W.I.N.G.S 9:30 - 11:30am. Spiritual growth & fellowship. St Benedicts Hall, Hollister. October 5th & 19th. Call 650.595.0392 or thehealys94070@yahoo.com

THURSDAYS

TRIVIA NIGHT WITH MIGUEL SILVA 6:30-8:30pm. Prizes! Every Wednesday. Vertigo Coffee Roasters, SJB. Vertigocoffee.com

EVENING BICYCLE RIDE 6pm @ Off The Chain

Bikes, 22 mi. bike ride. Santa Ana Rd thru backroads, moderate - fast. www.offthechainbikes.com

FRIDAYS

LIVE MUSIC AT DAISY'S SALOON 9pm-1am. Daisy's Saloon, SJB. 831.623.4484

SATURDAYS

SATURDAY MORNING BICYCLE RIDE 8am @ Off the Chain Bikes. A 22 mi. bike ride. Santa Ana Rd thru backroads, moderate -fast. www.offthechainbikes.com

SJB PICKLEBALL PLAYDAYS 9am-1pm. SJB School. Beg.-Advanced. \$2 sugg. donation.

LIVE MUSIC AT DAISY'S SALOON 9pm-1am. Daisy's Saloon, SJB. 831.623.4484

SUNDAYS LIVE MUSIC AT DAISY'S SALOON 2-6pm. Daisy's Saloon. SJB 831.623.4484

WATH FOOTBALL @ SAN JUAN VFW CANTEEN 12pm. 58 Monterey St., SJB.

Save the Date

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 1

DIA DE LOS MUERTOS CELEBRATION SJB Cemetery. casadecolor@gmail.com or 831.245.9129

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 2

DIA DE LOS MUERTOS PROCESSION 6 - 8:30pm Outdoor events at El Teatro Campesino Playhouse. 7pm Procession through SJB. Elteatrocampesino.com

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 26 - SUNDAY NOVEMBER 27

HOLIDAYS ON THE FARM - VINTAGE MARKET 10am -4pm. B & R Farms, 5280 Fairview Rd., Hollister.

BEEN THERE, DONE THAT



Winemaker dinner with Randall Graham at Popelouchum Estate in San Juan Bautista. At right: Randall Graham.



Above: Chamberlain's Alana Miller and Eric Taylor present a check to Esther Curtice, & Olivia Tavinkl of CASA. At right: Sandy Mello, Esther Curtice and Olivia Tavinkl at Dutch Bros Coffee on "Buck for Kids" Day.



Dan & Tracey Kerbs, Tony Correia, Bella Marquez & Luke Kerbs at Kinship Food & Wine Tasting at Paicines Ranch. Above right: At right: Mikel Martin, Cindy Tyler, Alexis Marcus, Jenny Waller.



Above: Enjoying food and festivities at Kinship Food & Wine Tasting at Paicines Ranch. Denise Cooke, Brynn Gho, Katie Pacheco, Allison Griffin. At right: Larry Barr and Ted Davis.



BEEN THERE, DONE THAT



Mexican Independence Day 2022!



Above: R.I.P. MVV Death by Denali Moose. Leanne Oliveira on her recent trip to Alaska.



At left: Girls just want to have fun. Find their names on the bathroom wall.



Shana Levy McCracken models at the 1st annual Sustainable Fashion Show.



King City Class of 1981 Reunion at Bear's Hideaway.



San Juan School Class of 1973.



San Benito High Class of 1977's 45th Reunion

BEEN THERE, DONE THAT



A mighty crew at the sweltering SBALT Ranch Day L-R Mariah & Beth Roybal & Cameron Chabre.



Waiting for a helicopter ride: Sharon D'Alessio, Bonnie Campbell, Vienna & Georgana Gularte



New teacher's gift baskets from Friends of the Library. L-R Josie Amezcua, Maria Garcia Radilla, Kathy Larabell & Maribel Magana.

COMMUNITY FOUNDATION FOR SAN BENITO COUNTY

Community Foundation awards \$276,664 in project grants

In partnership with our donors, the Community Foundation for San Benito County provided funding for Program Project Grants through five different funds held at the Foundation – the Community Engagement Grants Fund, Homeless Services Fund, Martin Rajkovich Children's Fund, Sonny Paullus Fund and the Women's Fund. After much discussion and hard work from the Grants Committee, 42 requests were recommended for funding and approved by the Board on September 19, 2022.

American Red Cross
Home Fire Financial Assistance in SBC
BenitoLink
Election Forum: 2022 Midterms
Breast Cancer Assistance Group
Breast Cancer Assistance
Bulldog Boxing
General Op and Building a New Gym
CASA SBC
Education Support for Foster Children/Youth
Catholic Charities Diocese of Monterey
Hope in Home
Community Homeless Solutions
H.O.M.E. Resource Center
Community Media Access Partnership
Student Video Journalism and Production
Coopers Calling
Accessibility
Eden Housing
Family Health & Wellness
El Teatro Campesino
Community Circulos: Creators in Community
Emmaus House
Kitchen Renovation
Family Matters SBC
Family Time Accountability Program
Girl Scouts of CA Central Coast
Entrepreneurship-Workforce of Tomorrow
Girls Inc of the Central Coast
ECHO Leadership and Mentoring Program
Growing Hearts Garden Center
Restorative Garden Program
Guitars Not Guns
SBC Chapter of Guitars Not Guns
Health Projects Center
Caregiver University-San Benito County
Hollister Presbyterian Preschool
Playground Development/Beautification
Hope Services
Employment & Training for Adults with Developmental Disabilities in SBC

Jacob's Heart Children's Center
Support for SBC Families of Children with Cancer
Jovenes de Antano
Meals on Wheels
Junior Achievement of Northern CA
2022-23 SBC Youth Economic Empowerment
League of United Latin America
Adelante-Onward to Success
Martha's Kitchen
SBC Food Program
Mission San Juan Bautista
Seismic Strengthening Coast Estimate Update
Partnership for Children
Services for Children Living with Serious Illness
Pet Friends and Rescue
Laundry Critical Need
R.E.A.C.H.
Advancing the Mission
S.B.A.L.T.
Outreach
SBC Amateur Radio
Electronic Devices for FCC License Testing
SBC Arts Council
Artist Exhibition Program
San Benito Historical Society
Palmtag Shed Flooring
San Juan Committee SJB Business
Lift Your Spirit Visit SJB
Santa Cruz Community Ventures
Familias con Mas/Alas
Senior Citizens Legal Services
Elder Abuse and Homelessness Prevention
S.N.I.P. Bus
Low-Cost Spay/Neuter SBC
Sun Street Centers
Women's Residential and Perinatal
The Salvation Army
Food Box Distribution Program
Wildfarmers Stork Peterkin
Native Planting for Pollinators Habitat
Women's Club
Laundry 2 Literacy-Impact Expansion
YMCA
Healthy Families Home

This list represents the Community Foundation's commitment to making a difference in San Benito County. This would not be possible without the generosity of our donors and dedicated Grants Committee who worked tirelessly.

With a gift to the Sonny Paullus Fund you can help strengthen a nonprofit's ability to make a positive impact in our community. ■



2023 Calendar



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The SBALT 2023 wall calendar celebrates San Benito County's agricultural lands.

SBALT NEWS

Available now: SBALT 2023 Wall Calendar

By Jessica Brem, Board Member

The San Benito Agricultural Land Trust (SBALT) is proud to announce that our 2023 wall calendar is available for purchase! It is a fundraiser for our organization and an outreach tool to celebrate the value of local agricultural lands.

SBALT's wall calendar educates residents about SBALT-protected lands in San Benito County and the bountiful products raised by local farmers and ranchers. It also promotes the land trust and our mission to preserve agricultural and open space lands for future generations. Most importantly, the calendar is a beautiful and useful accent to your home or office wall!

The images in the calendar feature agricultural lands which are permanently protected by SBALT, favorite rural vistas, products grown in our county, and some of our most cherished agricultural traditions.

SBALT is grateful to the professional and amateur photographers who donated stunning images for this project, and to our sponsors: Old Adobe Antiques, M&J French Ranch, Graniterock, San Benito Saddle Horse



Show & Rodeo, Rene Rodriguez Photography, and Cathy Summa-Wolfe Photography.

This calendar was made possible by a generous Waltz Creative "Creatives for Community" grant of professional design work, awarded to SBALT last spring.

Waltz Creative design grants are part of Waltz Creative's commitment to inspire and champion local nonprofit organizations in the Central Coast region. Grant recipients receive up to 30 hours of donated time, customized to meet their project objectives.

The Waltz Creative design grant is open to all 501(c)(3) nonprofits serving Monterey, San Benito, or Santa Cruz counties. The next grant cycle begins on January 23, 2023. Learn more at www.waltzcreative.com/c4c/.

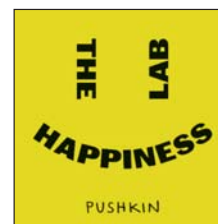
You can purchase your SBALT 2023 wall calendar for \$20 at locations throughout San Benito County, including Old Adobe Antiques at 101 Third Street in San Juan Bautista and B&R Farms, 5280 Fairview Road in Hollister. For more information, contact Jessica Brem (831) 801-0466.

SBALT's mission is to conserve regionally significant lands that sustain productive agriculture, preserve open space, and maintain the rural character of the county. Visit www.sanbenitolandtrust.org to subscribe to our newsletter and join us in preserving our county's agriculture and open space for future generations. ■



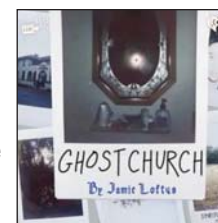
The Happiness Lab

You may have heard countless people say the goal of life is finding happiness. But have you ever actually asked yourself how to be happy? Well, Yale professor Dr. Laurie Santos has made it her life's work to study the science of happiness—and really get to the bottom of what actually makes us happy. Through episodes interviews with guests and a whole lot of scientific research, Dr. Santos introduces you to surprising and inspiring stories that will forever change everything you know about happiness.



Ghost Church

The latest project from Jamie Loftus braids together two of the universe's greatest provocations: (1) Can the living ever speak with the dead? and (2) Why does everything peculiar seem to reside in Florida? Ghost Church follows the comedian to Cassadaga, a town halfway between Orlando and Daytona Beach that's known as the "Psychic Capital of the World," in order to learn more about the history and contemporary state of American spiritualism. She moves through the Cassadaga community and considers the people who remain among the dwindling ranks of American spiritualists. You might not connect with the specific tenets of their beliefs, but you'll almost certainly see where they're coming from.



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SnoreFree

\$9.99/£9.99 per month Curing snoring can be a tricky task. One approach that you might not have tried is mouth exercises designed specifically to reduce or completely stop your snoring. Snore-Free contains exactly these exercises. Created by Viennese speech therapist Dario Lindes, these exercises have apparently led to an over 80% success rate over the many years he's been using them. Each technique is explained in detail and accompanied by a demonstration video and you'll be guided through a 10-15 minute routine every day. You do have to pay a moderately expensive subscription to use the Android app, but discounts are available if you commit for a year, and you can test out some of the exercises for free.



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Autumn Art

Art Show and Sales

Original artwork, including jewelry, pottery, mosaics, fiber, glass, paintings, and more

Sunday, October 2
10 am to 4 pm

Aromas Community Park
300 Aromas Road, Aromas, CA



Sponsored by: aromashillsartisans.org



Jules Verne's grave. Photo by Tropique (CC SA4.0)

HEADSTONE OF THE MONTH

Jules Verne

The author Jules Verne is considered to be one of the founders of modern science fiction writing. The author of *Around the World in 80 Days* and *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea* wanted to create a new genre that combined fiction with scientific fact—or as he called it, “scientification.”

So it was natural that Verne would want a memorial at his death that was both remarkable and challenged the imagination. The grave seems perfectly conventional at first. It has a headstone giving details of his

birth and death.

At the base of the gravestone, however, a statue of a naked man emerges from the ground. Presumably, it represents Jules Verne or possibly Christ pushing back the tombstone and climbing out of the grave with his hand stretched toward the heavens. The piece was designed by Albert-Dominique Roze and is entitled *Towards Immortality and Eternal Youth*.

The statue is certainly memorable and challenges the imagination, though the purpose is not clear. It is also likely to scare the living daylights out of families visiting the cemetery at dusk. <https://listverse.com/2019/01/06/10-fabulous-graves-almost-worth-dying-for/> ■

— From *listverse.com*

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Dr. Ceballos mentors Physician Assistant and Nurse Practitioner students at SBHF; above right: Dr. Erika Ceballos in disguise as La Llorona for San Juan Bautista Rotary Club's Ghost Walk.



NEWS FROM SAN BENITO HEALTH FOUNDATION

SBHF physician and patient share about breast cancer

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

The hardest part about having breast cancer for Rosalinda Avila was not going through chemotherapy, or losing her hair, or even having a double mastectomy. The most difficult moment was when she heard, "You have cancer." It was such a shock, and she didn't know how she would tell her husband and children. But then, she thought of the 'Thomas the Train' cartoon show and decided to adopt the little train's "Yes I can!" attitude.

It all started with a small lump that her doctor found when Rosalinda came for her check-up at the SBHF clinic. Dr. Erika Ceballos, a family medicine physician working at the SBHF clinic under the AB1045 program, performs breast examinations on her patients as part of their annual check-up. If her patients are 40+, she refers them for a mammography and an ultrasound, if needed. In Rosalinda's case of not having health insurance, Dr. Ceballos let her know that there are resources available like the American Cancer Society, Every Woman Counts and Cancer Centers of America.

It is Dr. Ceballos' mission to serve and support the most vulnerable people who have difficult access to medical care. She knows this well, for it is part of the Latino community from which she comes. When she was young, she needed medical attention for a long period of time. She will always remember how the doctors treated her and supported her family. It was their



SAN BENITO
HEALTH FOUNDATION

care that inspired her to become a physician.

Dr. Ceballos considers Rosalinda as one of her bravest patients and knows her positive

attitude has made a huge difference in her progress. If there's one thing they both want you to know, it's to keep up with routine self-examinations and if you feel something, go get checked. Don't wait!

SBHF offers annual check-ups for the uninsured. Call (831) 637-5306 for an appointment. ■

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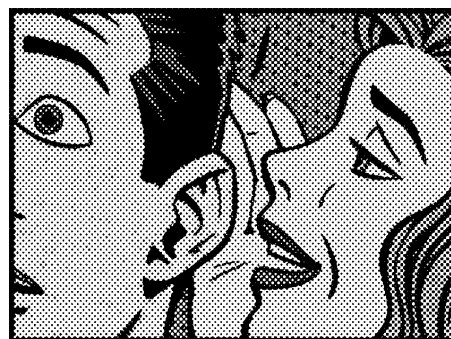
Running into ex at an event

Hi, I'm on the prowl. Can't talk. Can I put you down as a reference?

Works of Art

Friend: I would like to go to the gallery to see original art works.

Other friend: Yeah, we are kind of old for reproductions.



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#TheGoldenAge

Free legal advice for ages 50 and better

By Leanne Oliveira

"It is not how old you are, but how you are old." – Jules Renard

Don't you just love Autumn walks? Join www.BayAreaOlderAdults.org for spectacular day trips including meals and transportation. Membership is free. Upcoming walks include a tour of Monte Bello Preserve. Can't get to the Bay Area? Carpool with friends. Don't have friends? See the Events list at the end of this column!

Great news: Senior Citizens' Legal Services now has two locations in Hollister at the Senior Center (300 West Street) and the Epicenter (440 San Benito Street). SCLS offers free legal assistance *by appointment only* on a variety of issues plus free classes such as monthly Landlord-Tenant workshops. Call 831-426-8824 or browse www.SeniorLegal.org.

Medicare's Annual Enrollment Period (10/15-12/7) begins this month. For free unbiased insurance counseling from a trusted NPO, contact Senior Network Services (www.SeniorNetwork-Services.org or 831-462-5510) whose Health Insurance Counseling & Advocacy Program (HICAP) can help.

Reminder that a linkable bilingual PDF of my *Aging & Disability Resource Directory for San Benito County* is available at www.San-BenitoADRC.org and focuses solely on non-profit senior and disability resources within our County. FYI: We will be publishing a newly revised printed Fall edition later this month.

GOLDEN EVENTS

+ **Listening Session** for SJB Senior Center planning 10/3 at 1 PM, Luck Library. Info: maryedge@sbcglobal.net.

+ **Fundraiser** for the "Mary Velasco Sellen Senior Center 10/6 at 2 PM, St. Francis Retreat.


Sponsored by Community Foundation. RSVP 831-262-3484.

+ **Alzheimer's & Dementia Community Town Hall/Discussion** 10/12 at 6 PM, Epicenter. Sponsored by Alzheimer's Association and Del Mar Caregivers. RSVP 800-272-3900.

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Questions? Email LeanneO@SeniorsCouncil.org, call 888-637-6757, or visit the ADRC office in the Senior Center at 300 West Street in Hollister. ■

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IN HONOR OF
Mary Velasco Sellen
Please join us in celebrating the naming of our senior center as the Mary Velasco Sellen Senior Center of San Juan Bautista, an addition to Jovenes de Antaño.
The celebration will be at St. Francis Retreat Center, 549 Mission Vineyard Rd., San Juan Bautista, CA 95045 on Thursday, October 6, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. Sponsored by Community Foundation for San Benito County.
Light refreshments served
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In the nick of time

Means: An action performed before it is too late.

Real meaning: There are lots of old sayings that relate to money and debt. This one originated in the 18th century. People kept track of the money they owed to creditors with a stick. A nick was carved onto the stick every day the money was overdue. If you paid before the nick, then you didn't owe interest on the debt. ■

CELESTIAL EVENTS



October 7 - Draconids Meteor Shower. The Draconids is a minor meteor shower producing only about 10 meteors per hour. It is produced by dust grains left behind by comet 21P Giacobini-Zinner, which was first discovered in 1900. The Draconids is an unusual shower in that the best viewing is in the early evening instead of early morning like most other showers. The shower runs annually from October 6-10 and peaks this year on the the night of the 7th. The first quarter moon will block out all but the brightest meteors this year. If you are patient, you may still be able to catch a few good ones. Best viewing will be in the early evening from a dark location far away from city lights. Meteors will radiate from the constellation Draco, but can appear anywhere in the sky.

October 8 - Mercury at Greatest Western Elongation. The planet Mercury reaches greatest western elongation of 18 degrees from the Sun. This is the best time to view Mercury since it will be at its highest point above the horizon in the morning sky. Look for the planet low in the eastern sky just before sunrise.

October 9 - Full Moon in Aries. 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 20:55 UTC. This full moon was known by early Native American tribes as the Hunters Moon because at this time of year the leaves are falling and the game is fat and ready to hunt. This moon has also been known as the Travel Moon and the Blood Moon.

October 21, 22 - Orionids Meteor Shower. The Orionids is an average shower producing up to 20 meteors per hour at its peak. It is produced by dust grains left behind by comet Halley, which has been known and observed since ancient times. The shower runs annually from October 2 to November 7. It peaks this year on the night of October 21 and the morning of October 22. The thin, crescent moon will leave mostly dark skies for what should be a good show. Best viewing will be from a dark location after midnight. Meteors will radiate from the constellation Orion, but can appear anywhere in the sky.

October 25 - New Moon in Scorpio. The Moon will located on the same side of the Earth as the Sun and will not be visible in the night sky. This phase occurs at 10:49 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.

October 25 - Partial Solar Eclipse. A partial solar eclipse occurs when the Moon covers only a part of the Sun, sometimes resembling a bite taken out of a cookie. A partial solar eclipse can only be safely observed with a special solar filter or by looking at the Sun's reflection. This partial eclipse will be best seen in parts of western Russia and Kazakhstan. It will be best seen from central Russia with over 80% coverage.

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COMMUNITY

Fall '22: San Juan Bautista Business Association update

By Jill Glass Pagaran

I am sitting here writing this on September 21st, World Day of Gratitude, thinking this is a wonderful day to have received word that San Juan Committee dba San Juan Bautista Business Association is a recipient of a Grant from Community Foundation for San Benito County. The grant will be used in collaboration with Alfred Avilla in filming our community, local events, and special occasions. Thank you, Community Foundation of San Benito County, and thanks to our Board of Directors for their leadership and direction.

Together we can make supporting San Juan Bautista a reality.

On another note, PG&E has continued to support our plastics ban with another grant to help fund reusable bags. Thank you, PG & E, for helping keep our city plastic bag-free. Look for reusable bags to be distributed during our Holiday Open House.

As we head into Fall, this article would not be complete without mentioning the magnificent work of the San Juan Day Committee. What an outstanding job pulling off this 1st time event! Like so much of San Juan Bautista, this event is rooted in our history, first as a Flea Market then most recently as an Antique Faire. Thank you, San Juan Day Committee, for a job well done.

As always we encourage you to join us for our meetings. We meet the 1st Monday of the month 9:30 in the lobby at Posada Hotel. Contact Jillpagaran@gmail.com or heidibalz@att.net for info. Have a positive October! ■



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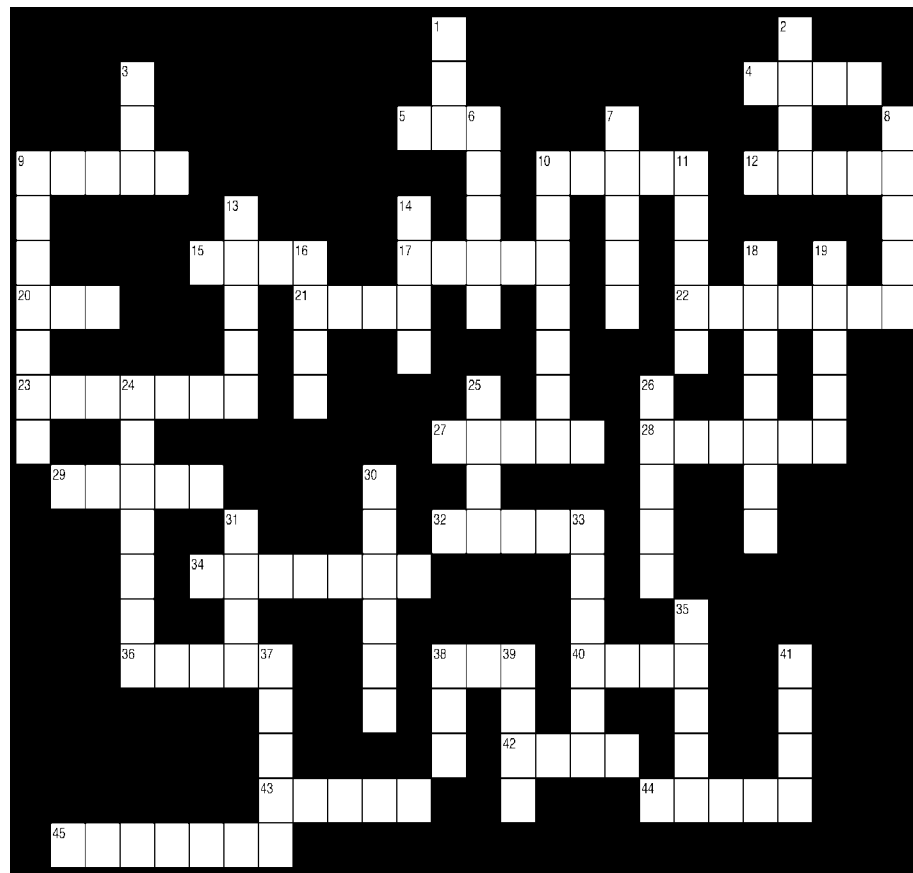


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- 3 E.M.T.'s training
- 6 Prickly patch
- 7 Reward for a good sit
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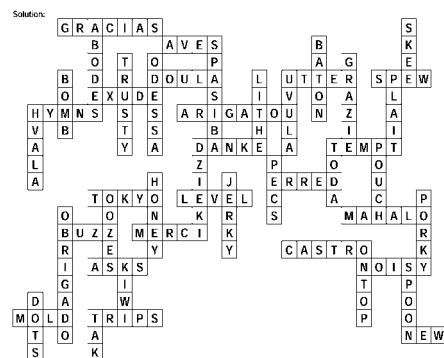
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- 33 Do an usher's job
- 35 Musical speed
- 37 Beach mounds
- 38 Use a crowbar
- 39 Button with a sideways triangle
- 41 Apt anagram of "evil"

Last month's puzzle solution

++Thank You++



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ARIES

March 21-April 20

As October develops you will find things getting slower and more difficult. There is so much to learn, so many places to go, so many people to connect with. But some things will go well, and October is a great time for relationships, and there is perfect harmony between you and someone you want to be with.



TAURUS

April 21-May 21

There is an expansion process taking place, which can mean connection with new customers, clients or colleagues. Good trends in your working life continues. This is also a good time for romantic encounters, or office romances. Relations with the leadership or organization of which you are a part blossom and grow. You'll find that their role in creating success for you is excellent, and that the job you are doing is really appreciated by the leadership.



GEMINI

May 22-June 21

Now is the time to complete discussions and plans, and your role is one of diplomacy. It's an excellent month for romance, even if partners find themselves in a far-off place. For the single Gemini this is a perfect time for dating, with a particular emphasis on opportunities in mid-October. Make the most of this fortunate period for all sorts of creative activity, travel, study and teamwork.



CANCER

June 22-July 22

There are excellent opportunities for successful growth during the month, not least around the full moon on the 9th, which is brilliant for initiatives at home and at work. Mid-October is a perfect time for love, and a family member may have good news to share about a relationship. You can forge successful alliances with powerful organizations – the trick is to adapt and adjust to the needs of groups more powerful than you.



LEO

July 23-August 22

The planet alignment suggests that you will be in the company of a really nice associate who can help you in

whatever you are doing. This is a time when communication, education and travel are on the agenda, as well as cultural or artistic activities. Mid-October is the perfect time for meetings, both professional and romantic, and love is on the agenda, either for you or for a close friend.

VIRGO

August 23-September 22



This period is the time to finally clear things up, both through firm communication and actions to remove or transform a weak link. There is a strong focus on assets, resources and the economy, you can expect some very positive results. There are significant changes near the 25th, and it's a time of intense developments affecting communication, travel or relationships.

LIBRA

September 23 - October 22



As October begins, your ruling planet Venus moves into Libra, heralding a really positive period. You emerge from self-imposed isolation and connect with really interesting people who open up new and exciting horizons. It's a time when you are highly visible and receive a lot of appreciation, so self-confidence is high. Relationships can blossom, partly because of your newfound confidence, and perhaps also because a good friend can facilitate a connection.

SCORPIO

October 23-November 21



October and November are the months when you need to take greatest care. Follow a straight and narrow path and avoid putting yourself into a situation where you are reliant on others, or if you are reliant, tread very carefully. Relationships are well-starred and on a very deep emotional, psychological and spiritual level. Life is super-intense, and people are dependent on you just when you may want to escape from it all.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22-December 21



This is an extremely dynamic period for you, when confidence is high and the need to visibly create an impact is

strong. There is a tremendous emphasis on social interaction, and this brings an expansion of your influence. The last week of October, and an introverted period begins. It is as if you suddenly become aware of the deep mysteries of your destiny. This is a psychologically enlightening period, when you understand the nature of suffering and when you can develop spiritual prowess.

CAPRICORN

December 22-January 20



There are very favorable trends in your professional life. October is a turning point when you will have completed restructuring operations that have been going on for over a year. On the domestic front too, a major expansion is taking place because of favorable relationship developments, although things may be put on hold until the end of the year. Important changes take place around the solar eclipse on the 25th, there may be some kind of transition for a partner, or some new development on the social scene.

AQUARIUS

January 21- February 19



October is a very favorable month for you. It's an excellent time for love and relationships, and it is also brilliant for expanding your horizons through study or travel. For the single Aquarian romance is in the air, and mid-October is an excellent time to take advantage of favorable trends for meeting people. A new set of trends starts at the solar eclipse on the 25th, which highlights intense developments in your professional life stretching well into mid-November.

PISCES

February 20-March 20



October starts with a strong focus on intimate relationships, which currently are in a state of flux. A key theme is how you handle money and shared resources. The return of Jupiter, to your sign near the 26th suggests that you have a second opportunity to resolve some personal issues that were very important to you earlier this year. The end of October is an important transition for you and there will be a strong focus on what is happening in the wider world.

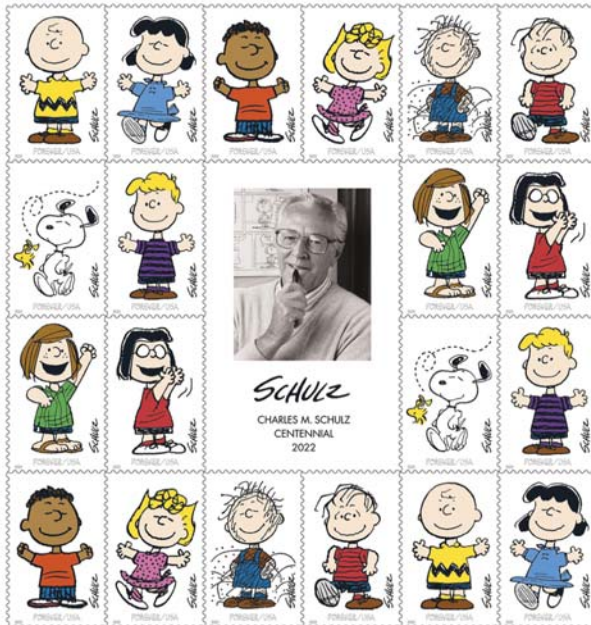
GOING POSTAL

Charles M. Schulz

The US Postal Service presents new stamps to salute the centennial of cartoonist Charles M. Schulz (1922–2000) whose Peanuts characters are some of the best known and most beloved in all of American culture. For five decades, Schulz alone wrote and drew nearly 18,000 strips, the last one published the day after he died. Each character reflects Schulz's rich imagination and great humanity. His resonant stories found humor in life's painful realities including rejection, insecurity and unrequited love.

In a celebratory mode, characters from Peanuts adorn 10 designs on this pane of 20 stamps and form a frame around a 1987 photograph of Schulz. The Charles M. Schulz Museum has been selected to host the First Day of Issue Stamp Dedication Ceremony on Friday, September 30, 2022, at Noon.

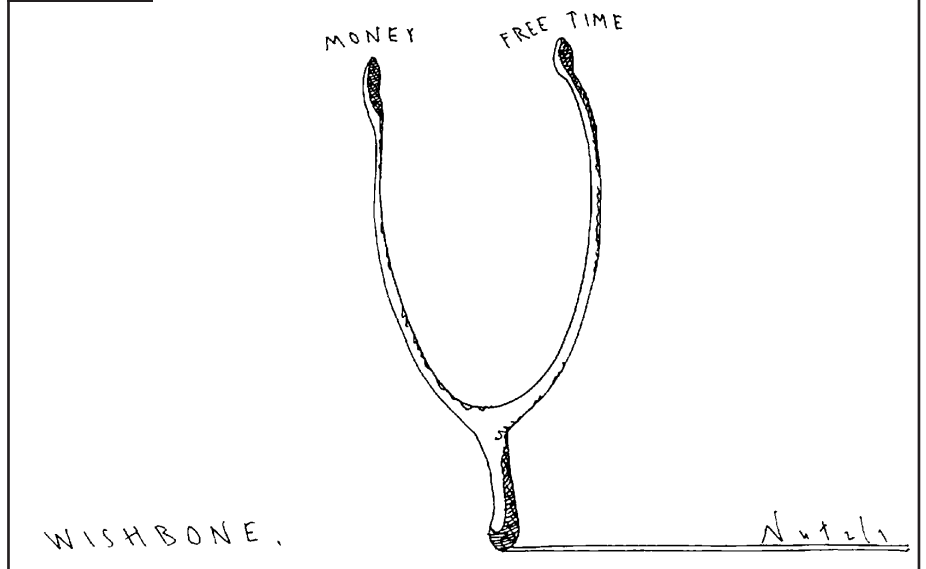
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The Medieval Toilet

From the department of “things you didn’t know you needed to know,” here is an illustration published on Reddit that describes the modern toilet, in medieval times.

According to user Codefyre: “When castles were garrisoned by soldiers or were being lived in by nobles, there were usually people tasked with doing basic maintenance on the structure itself. They may have been low-ranking soldiers, servants,

or paid laborers, depending on the situation and era.

“One of the regular daily ‘maintenance items’ in these castles was to haul buckets of water up to the garderobes and dump water down the holes, to rinse the waste off the side of the building. The more heavily the particular garderobe was used, the more often this would be done. The walls would still become stained over time, but medieval people really didn’t like staring at waste-covered walls any more than we do. So, they “flushed” using the only technology they had... a peasant with a bucket.” ■

— Via reddit by codefyre

LAST WORD

Taylor Farms adds green energy to their San Juan Bautista facility

KSBW has reported that Salinas-based Taylor Farms is installing a new system of generating energy to “take one of its food processing facilities off the grid.”

Taylor Farms is finishing up an installation of a two-megawatt solar power system at its farms in San Juan Bautista. This is in addition to six megawatts of fuel cells and high-wattage batteries combined into a microgrid which should be able to power the entire 450,000-square-foot facility.

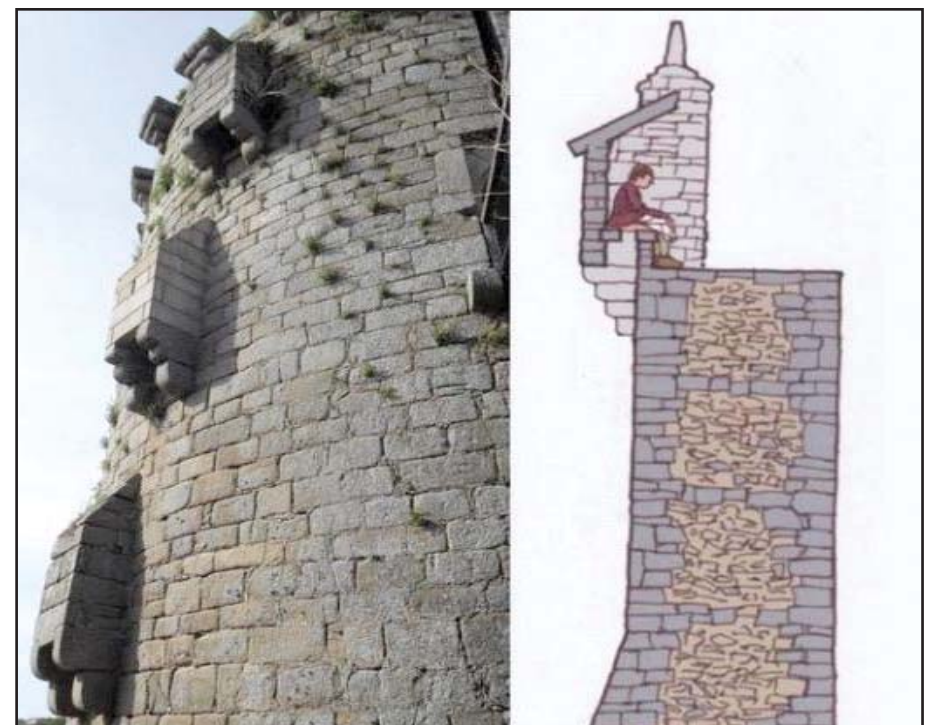
“We are looking forward to the energy stability this will provide our San Juan Bautista, California facility,” said Bruce Taylor, chairman and CEO of Taylor Farms, talking to KSBW.

Taylor Farms also said that California’s strained power grid and environmental policies are additional reasons that they are adding an independent power system to the facility.



Taylor Farms used Bloom Energy and Concept Clean to develop this new system.

According to KSBW, the California Air Resources Board estimates that agriculture is responsible for the emission of 32 million metric tons of carbon dioxide equivalent making it the fifth largest source of California’s emissions. ■ Photo: BusinessWire



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