



News from the Hall

News from the Board

by Collin Riley

Happy December, Bryson-Hesperia. The year 2016 culminates in a bustling holiday season. We look forward to sharing it with you.



Friday, November 18, was our Thanksgiving themed potluck and Annual Membership Meeting and Election of Officers. Exceptional culinarian Judy Lyle prepared turkeys for the feast. Thank you, Judy. The annual meeting portion of this event covered specifics of Hall business and election of new directors for 2017. Fred Kenyon will be the 2017 President. We are pleased to welcome Tammy Allen to serve as a Director. Janice Smith-Ramseier is retiring from the Board, though she remains our Historian and has graciously agreed to consult and serve selectively. Thank you, Janice, for your decades of uninterrupted caring and service. Beth Winters is stepping into the role of Secretary, relieving Lois Lindley of that important task. Thank you, Beth, for this and your committed service in other areas. Lois Lindley remains as Treasurer, and we are most grateful to Lois, Delfina Pineda, Cherie Landon, Rupert Lyle, and Tammy Allen, who will serve as directors, as will I. It has been a privilege presiding over the Board these past four years. I love the Hall and our neighborhood. I hope our service has celebrated our best traditions.

Our Christmas potluck will be on Friday, December 16, beginning at 7:00 pm at the Hall. Note to kids: Santa Claus is coming! I hope all will join in celebrating the season on this special holiday.

See you in December at the Hall. Thank you for the chance to serve.



Thanksgiving Potluck and Annual Meeting: The Hall's November 18 potluck offered the usual bountiful tables of food in addition to Judy Lyle's plentiful roast turkey and gravy, enough to feed twice the crowd that turned out to enjoy the evening. The Hesperia Hall Foundation's Annual Membership Meeting and Election of Officers was conducted in conjunction with the dinner. Photos by Fred Kenyon

Scholarship Report

by Ed Buntz

The Scholarship Committee would like to thank Debbie Reinstedt, and Chris and Cath Clark, for their recent generous donations. Thanks go out to Charles and Liz Ewing for bringing a large haul of their pears and pomegranates to the Sunday Hall market, with all proceeds going into the Scholarship Fund. We also acknowledge Jack and Lois Lindley and an anonymous donor for supporting the Scholarship Fund in memory of Jack McKeen. Jack organized the band Whiskey Picnic to provide music at our Thanksgiving potlucks for many years. His grandson Jeff hopes to continue the tradition next year, but this year he was too busy settling estate items and coordinating a celebration of life for his beloved grandfather.

Congratulations to Shay Bennett for winning the Carolina Lily scholarship raffle quilt. Steady raffle ticket sales right from the campaign's debut ended up requiring an additional order of tickets, all of which

December's Christmas potluck will begin at 7:00 pm on Friday, December 16, and will be hosted this year by the Riley family, Collin, Jessica, Penny, and Josh. Children are on high alert that, as in previous years, a visit from Santa Claus is expected, so practice best behavior in anticipation of a pre-Christmas gift from our beneficent elven friend.

were purchased, leading to a sales record of \$6,223. In addition to supporting the Hall Scholarship program, Shay and her family and friends sponsor a King City High School Scholarship in memory of her mom, Dalene Modena.

We are nearing the end of this calendar year, so, before December 31, please remember to grab that nice tax deduction for this year by making out a check to Hesperia Hall with "Scholarship Fund" on the memo line. All our student recipients are doing well in school and have sent very gracious thank you notes, thanking us for our community's financial and emotional support for their academic endeavors.

If you have any questions about the Hesperia Hall scholarship program or how to establish a 529 college savings account, please contact Ed Buntz at (805) 472-2070 or Lois Lindley at (805) 472-9556.

Membership Renewal

If you have not yet renewed your membership to Hesperia Hall Foundation, now is the time to do so. Your membership supports a local community organization and entitles you to a monthly issue of this newsletter and to one free use of the Hall for a personal event. A membership application/renewal form is included in this issue.

Ad Cost Increase

by Lois Lindley

The cost for advertising in *News from the Hall* in 2017 will be \$100 for a business-card size ad per year, or \$10 for a single issue. This increase in rates is due to the increased cost of printing the newsletter. Renewals and new ads for 2017 are due and payable January 1, 2017.

2017 Board of Directors

by Ed Buntz

The Hesperia Hall Officers and Board of Directors for calendar year 2017 were elected at the annual Thanksgiving potluck and Membership Meeting. Results are as follows:

President - Fred Kenyon

Vice President/ Scholarship Chairman - Ed Buntz

Treasurer - Lois Lindley

Secretary - Beth Winters

Directors - Tammy Allen, Cherie Landon, Rupert Lyle, Delfina Pineda, Collin Riley

Thank you to Collin Riley for serving the last four years as President and for remaining on the Board as a Director. We welcome Tammy Allen as the newest

member and appreciate her willingness to serve the community. Tammy is replacing Janice Smith-Ramseier on the Board. Janice will, however, continue as Hall Historian and provide leadership for our annual special events.

Thank you to Fred Kenyon for assuming responsibilities as President, and to Carol Kenyon for continuing as Hall scheduler and for assuming Beth Winter's membership duties. Thanks to Beth for her very successful tenure running the membership program and for now taking over Lois Lindley's secretarial duties. Thanks to returning and long-serving Directors Cherie Landon, Delfina Pineda, Rupert Lyle, Ed Buntz, and Lois Lindley. We appreciate Lois's returning as Treasurer and Ed as Scholarship Chairman.

A great big thank you to these volunteers serving our community, and best wishes to all for another successful year at Hesperia Hall.

Santa Visit Anticipated

If history can be our guide, those of us attending the December 16 Christmas potluck dinner at Hesperia Hall may expect a now traditional visit from Santa Claus during the evening. He likes to join in the festivities and enjoy a brief pre-Christmas tête-à-tête with each local child willing to climb into his lap for a confidential visit. We may or may not hear the jingle of bells presaging his entry, but do not expect the sound of prancing reindeer hooves on the roof; one year, Santa arrived in a fire truck. One cannot predict this guy!

At this time of year, Santa is one busy elf, and he needs his helpers. If you have a child who would like to see Santa and receive a gift, please contact Santa Assistant Cherie Landon at (805) 975-7604. Cherie is also the person to contact if you would like to donate money to the Santa gift fund or to donate a gift of gifts.





Golden Anniversary Celebration: Following the Hall Produce Exchange on Sunday, November 6, numerous neighbors and friends surprised Ron and Sue Fisher with a celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary on October 29. It may have been only “sort of” a surprise; one suspects they may have known something was up when daughter Felicia chose to meet them at the Hall instead of at home. Nonetheless, the celebration, engineered primarily by Linda Plumb who circulated the plan by word of mouth, and the Fisher’s daughter Felicia, was definitely successful and beautifully executed.

The Fishers are longtime supporters of the Hall and have contributed over many years in meaningful, mostly unheralded ways. They keep a low profile, but they come through for neighbors.

Happy Golden Anniversary, Sue and Ron. Good goin’, you two. Congratulations on fifty years of marriage. Photo by Catherine Bartley

Note from Sue and Ron

Thanks to everyone who showered us with love and congratulations on our fiftieth anniversary. Love and peace to you all.

Thanks again for your overwhelming thoughtfulness.

School Bond Committee Formation

by Ed Buntz

The San Antonio School Board is in the beginning stages of discussions about how to spend the funds raised when voters passed Measure M in the June 7, 2016, election, and will have our bond advisor Jason List at the December school board meeting to talk about next steps in the process. With that in mind, it is time to start putting together the bond oversight committee. Over the next

couple of weeks, the San Antonio School Board will be putting out a call for community members interested in being a part of this committee. The information will go out in a parent flyer, will be posted on the school website, and flyers will be posted at the Lockwood Community Center, Hesperia Hall, and at the post office.

There will be a total of seven committee members:

- One (1) member shall be the parent or guardian of a child enrolled in the District.
- One (1) member shall be either a parent or guardian of a child enrolled in the District and active in a parent-teacher organization, such as the P.T.A. or a school site council.
- One (1) member shall be active in a business organization representing the business community located in the District.
- One (1) member shall be a person active in a senior citizens’ organization.
- One (1) member shall be a person active in a bona-fide taxpayers association.
- Two (2) members shall be citizens of the community at large.

Regarding the organizations and associations, if there is no local organization to represent one of the above-identified groups, an individual may represent such group so long as they are a member of a state, national, or international organization (i.e., AARP for a senior group, a state chamber of commerce for the business group, and the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association for the taxpayers group).

If the San Antonio School Board receives more applicants than there are positions available, an application process will be established to select committee members.

Amateur Radio Licensing Class

by Tom Foster

The recent fire events in our area have emphasized the need for good communications, whether by cell phone, internet, or radio. They are all valuable tools in emergency situations.

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Jack Lindley and Tom Foster would like to invite all interested residents to our amateur radio licensing class beginning Monday, January 9, at 6:30 pm. The classes will meet once a week for seven weeks at the St. Luke's church in Jolon. The class is free, but there is a \$15 testing fee that goes to ARRL upon taking the test. The class provides a curriculum in rules and regulations, basic communication skills, and some technical theory related to radio communications. Amateur radio is a valuable tool during emergencies as well as a means for community radio communications. Amateur radio is also a great hobby to engage in worldwide communications.

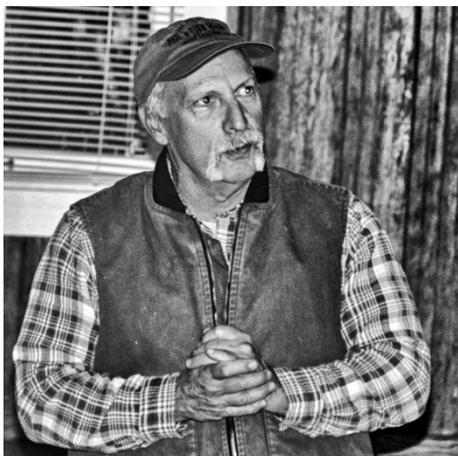
If you have any questions, contact Tom at (831) 385-5327, or Jack at (805) 472-9556.

Fire Safe Council

by Dominic Gregorio

The Fire Safe Council for Monterey County is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) volunteer organization that serves all of Monterey County. The Council is committed to protecting lives, property, and the environment from catastrophic wildfires through citizen education and mobilization, including hazardous fuel reduction projects that help make communities more fire safe. Now that the roadside fuel reduction work in Bryson Hesperia is complete, the Fire Safe Council, in collaboration with Monterey County Gives, is involved in a year-end fund raising campaign to support our "Big Idea: to Help Make Monterey County Wildfire Safe!"

If you would like to donate to the Fire Safe Council, you may do so online at <https://www.montereycountygives.com/nonprofit/firesafe/>, or, if you would rather donate by check, please make your check payable to Community Foundation for Monterey County; indicate "Fire Safe Council For Monterey County" on the memo line, and mail to MC Gives!, 2354 Garden Road, Monterey, CA 93940.



Dominic Gregorio reported on the mission of the Fire Safe Council and completion of the roadside fuel reduction project done in collaboration with SMCERTA. Photo by Fred Kenyon

Annual Cutting of the Roses and Brunch

by Dominic Gregorio

Historic Mission San Antonio de Padua will be hosting its Annual Cutting of the Roses and Brunch on Sunday, January 29, 2017, from 10:00 am until 1:00 pm. Attend and take home a treasure from the mission's beautiful Padres' Garden.

The Annual Cutting of the Roses is an historic event that allows visitors, for a nominal donation, the opportunity to receive, for their own personal gardens, cuttings from the Mission roses. A tasty brunch will be offered at a price of \$10/person. In addition, a tour of the Mission will be offered at 11:00 am. Check in at the mission gift shop to purchase tour tickets (\$4/child and \$6/adult).

The Annual Cutting of the Roses is an important fundraiser for the San Antonio Mission, located at Fort Hunter-Liggett off Jolon Road, at 1 Mission Road, Jolon, CA 93928. For more information, visit our website at www.missionsanantonio.net, or call (831) 385-4478 ext.17.

For those of you interested in attending services at the mission's 204 year old Great Church, mass begins at 9:00 am.



Brian, Former Feral Cat, Hanging with His Canine Sister: Thanks to the spay/neuter services provided by the Hall's Animal Compassion Angelina Fund, Brian now resides safely in a friendly forever home. Contact Beth Winters at (805) 472-2095, or beth@bullseyesign.com, for information. Photo by Beth Winters

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Cooking from the Garden

by Kate Snell

When your summer vegetable garden is dead from the frost, thankfully you can rely on winter squash to get you through the cold season. Just harvest, and store in a cool dry place to enjoy for many months. Try winter squash in a variety of soups, roasted with Brussels sprouts, pureed with brown sugar and butter, and, best of all, in your pumpkin pie recipe. Replace winter squash for potatoes when making French fries as a more nutritious alternative. Below is a flavorful breakfast recipe using your favorite type of winter squash.

Pancakes with Winter Squash and Pecans

2 cups flour
 1 Tbsp. baking powder
 1 tsp. salt
 ½ tsp. cinnamon
 ¼ tsp. grated nutmeg
 2 eggs, lightly beaten
 1 ½ cups milk
 ½ cup pureed winter squash or pumpkin
 1 Tbsp. molasses or brown sugar
 ¼ cup melted butter or oil
 ½ cup pecans

Combine flour, baking powder, spices, and salt in a bowl. In a separate bowl, beat eggs, then add pureed squash, milk, molasses, and butter or oil. Pour your liquid ingredients into your dry ingredients and stir with a few swift strokes. Place a frying pan or griddle over medium heat. When sizzling hot, pour ½ cup batter for each pancake and add a few pecan pieces promptly to each cake. Cook on one side for 3 to 5 minutes or until bubbles start to form, then flip to opposite side and cook for 2 to 3 minutes more, and serve.

Medicinal Plants and Herbs A – Z: Cranberry

by Esthela Comstock

No one knows for sure how cranberries became associated with holiday feasts, but historians guess that it had something to do with the Native Americans, who used cranberries not only for food and medicine but also to make dyes for clothing and blankets. The cranberry

originated in North America and grows in bogs.

According to studies, cranberry prevents E Coli from adhering to the cells lining the wall of the bladder. Cranberry juice from the grocery store will not treat a bladder infection. It can offer more hydration and possibly wash bacteria from your body more effectively, but the active ingredient in cranberry is long gone by the time it reaches your bladder. Daily treatment with an encapsulated cranberry concentrate significantly reduces the recurrence of UTI.

The same nutrients in cranberries that help prevent UTIs may also benefit our dental health by preventing bacteria from sticking to our teeth. It can also help to reduce inflammation in and around our gums, which helps to reduce our risk of periodontal disease.

Cranberry's benefit on cardiovascular health is likely due to a combination of factors, including cranberry's antioxidant effects, anti-inflammatory effects, and potential improvement of HDL and LDL cholesterol. The antioxidant components of cranberries are also linked to a reduction in blood pressure.

Studies are showing more and more ways that cranberries are beneficial in slowing tumor growth and have shown positive effects against certain types of cancer, including prostate, lung, breast, ovarian, and colon cancer.

Consult a trained medical professional before changing your health regimen.

Window on the Wild

by Craig Caster

Large round eyes absorb the unfamiliar gully hastily traversed by the mother kangaroo rat to escape thick smoke and heat, her burrowed nest and family left behind trapped by a burning pine. Bounding on her long hind legs like a kangaroo, she covers six to eight feet at each hop. Her tail, one and a half the length of her head and body, gives locomotive balance and leverage for quick lateral turns. As she freezes to catch her breath, a grey fox, then two deer jump over her in a flurry of frenzied leaps and bounds.

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After two days, seeking safe ground by night and hiding by day, she comes to a sandy wash peppered with large mounds of deer grass. Tired and hungry, she burrows into the thick thatch of a large grass mound and sleeps through the heat of the day.



It has been a month since she found the deer grass; now it is her home. With new burrows dug, she begins foraging trips to various grasses. She collects seeds in her external fur-lined pouches and brings them to her underground food store for the winter.

Receiving all nutrients and moisture from seeds, shoots, and an occasional insect, she doesn't need water. Her water losses are reduced by nocturnal activity; occupying sealed, humid burrows by day; producing highly concentrated urine; and by a specialized nasal passage, which causes water to condense from exhaled air.

With her upright kangaroo posture and numerous conservational adaptations, *Heteromyidae dipodomus* prevails, snug in her warm underground nest, away from cold winter days.

Fishing with Rich

by Rich Lingor

December's chilly influence on our neck of the woods and local fishing holes tends to be a mixture of comfortably temperate to brutally punishing temperatures. Our local fisheries are home to several warm water species. Good news about this diversity is that different types of fish react independently to temperature changes. Comfort zones can be slightly different. When one species stops feeding or becomes inactive, other breeds may still be in the mood to play.

Long days of sunshine combined with warm nights build up throughout the summer to create a layer of warmth on the water's surface. Too much warm water

can send fish deeper or looking for shade until fall's cooler, shorter days and longer nights make the surface temperature comfortable. October's cooler seasonal influences awakened vast areas. Fishing consistently improved, but cooler days and nights accumulate. Warm surface water continues to cool and mix with the warmer layer beneath the upper surface. With enough cold weather, the cold upper layer can become dense and sink through the warm layer. When the layers of cold and warm water "turn over," this can scramble the fishes' preferred depth zones of temperature, dissolved oxygen, and even pH. Until the layers resettle, the fishing puzzle can seem impossible to solve.

The good news is that the sudden change of habitability tends to happen to different parts of the lake at different times because of the varying topography. Some area might have more protection from icy wind or have more exposure to sunshine. An additional variable can be current from running water or drawdowns to accommodate anticipated seasonal storm runoff.

Dropping the overall water level will force the fish to relocate. Fish are forced to abandon the cover of flooded brush and waterweeds that held them in the warmer months. Some of the fish will suspend in open water, others will relocate to hard structure of rock or to more dramatic changes in topography like points, channels, depressions, humps, or cliffs

Once they have settled into their winter homes, their locations tend to be predictable or dependable, narrowing the search. The challenge to the angler becomes coaxing fish to cooperate. Warm water species may require more coaxing in winter. Cold water slows the metabolism and activity levels of warm water species. As morning frost conditions become the prevailing pattern, afternoon fishing can be the best strategy. Sometimes a warm, sunny day can perk up the activity as the water temperature creeps up in the second half of the day. Areas with more suspended particulates can absorb more sunshine, and areas that face the southern sky can hold slightly warmer water. Portions of the lake that are in the shadow from large

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hills for most of the day are likely to hold cooler water. Mountain shadows are more exaggerated by the lower arch of the wintertime sun. Consider the variables affecting water temperatures and be closer to solving the day's piscatorial puzzle. Some of our winter days will be just right to go fishing.

December is a good time to prepare for spring's promise of the kind of days on the water that put color into our dreams. Fresh line, reel maintenance, restocking the tackle box, and reliable rain gear are always on my winter checklist. With the new year sneaking around the corner, a new fishing license is at the top of the list. California 2017 fishing licenses are available on-line through the Department of Fish and Game at www.wildlife.ca.gov.



Photo by Tim Foster

They are also available at most of the major sporting goods retailers.

Tight lines!

The Puzzler

What is the missing term in this sequence:

2,5,5,4,5,6, __, 7,6,6, and, better yet, why?

A hint from Groucho: "It's a common item, something you see around the house every day."

Sound familiar? Nobody got it last month, so we will try again with additional help. Tick-tock, look at the (digital) clock.

If you know the answer to this month's Puzzler, email it to twalters314@earthlink.net, or call the Puzzler at (805) 472-2884. Unless it is someone directly involved with the production of this newsletter, we will acknowledge by name all who submit a correct answer.

True Life Youth Group News

by Erick Reinstedt (Pastor and Youth Leader, True Life Christian Fellowship) and Mary Ann Reinstedt

What a wonderful start to the 2016-2017 True Life Youth Group year we have had! There have been fifteen to twenty attendees at most meetings, we have been blessed by so many from the fellowship and community making meals for us, we have had volunteers bringing fun games to most meetings, and we have grown closer to one another and God as we study Him and His plans for us and look at what it means to live in light of our Creator.


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As December hits, we are looking ahead to our Hume Lake trips. In January, fourteen high schoolers will go, and in February seven middle schoolers will. This month, we meet on Sunday, December 4, for pizza and for starting to build our box sleds for Hume, where we will be defending the championship. Then we have youth group on December 8, with dinner provided, and our youth Christmas party on the 17th. Everyone is welcome to join us on Friday, December 9, for a soup potluck and decorating the church for our Candlelight Christmas Eve service at 6:00 pm on the 24th; and for a time of worship, music, and reflection at 11:00 am on Christmas Day, followed by a free meal and fellowship at noon.

Please do not forget that you can really contribute in this work with youth by donating to help a young neighbor go to Hume Lake and by buying tickets for the custom quilt by Carolyn Lingor that we are raffling. The drawing will be December 18th. If you want tickets, or



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Dues are Due!

Your Hall membership will expire on December 31st. For your convenience, there is a renewal/application form below. Please indicate how you would prefer to receive your newsletter.

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SMCERTA Report

by Carla Martinez

Merry Christmas, Everyone! SMCERTA has wrapped up the fuel reduction project with the tremendous help of the Fire Safe Council of Monterey County. We are very grateful for the time and efforts of our President, Linda Plumb, who has spent endless hours coordinating with the Fire Safe Council and our contractor, Ventana Forestry. Now that the work is completed, as a community we need to do our part in keeping the easements along our individual properties cleared as much as possible. The Fire Safe Council was responsible for obtaining the grant monies from PG&E, and without its efforts this work wouldn't have been possible. When considering your year-end charitable contribution, please consider a generous donation to SMCERTA and/or the Fire Safe Council of Monterey County. Donations to SMCERTA can be directed to Carla Martinez 179 Niblick Road, #426, Paso Robles, CA 93446, and for the Fire Safe Council of Monterey please contact Dominic Gregorio at (530) 409-3807; ask him about the matching funds program with Monterey County Gives.

Going forward, we have a committee working with CalFire and the Volunteer Fire Department to update maps that are used to find roads and homes. We are also working with Fort Hunter Liggett to offer some disaster preparedness classes in spring 2017. Stayed tuned for more information.

Amateur radio licensing classes are beginning on January 9, 2017, at St. Luke's Church in Jolon. Classes start at 6:30 pm. Please contact Tom Foster at blueoak3@gmail.com or Jack Lindley at (805) 472-9556 to reserve your seat in class.

Remember: Annual membership dues are now due! Dues are \$20 per household and help us keep our response trailer supplied, maintained, and insured. Dues also help us defray the cost of disaster preparedness classes and amateur radio classes. Send your dues check to SMCERTA c/o Carla Martinez, 179 Niblick Road, #426, Paso Robles, CA 93446. Thank you so much for your support.

We do not meet during the month of December, so our next monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 17, 2017, at Hesperia Hall beginning at 7:15 pm. All of us at SMCERTA wish everyone a very happy and safe holiday season.

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- 4 Produce Exchange 11am – 1pm
- 6 Yoga 6pm
Board Meeting at the Hall 7:15pm
- 7 Home Bureau 12 – 2pm
- 9 Bingo at Harden Center 6pm
- 11 Produce Exchange 11am – 1pm
- 13 Yoga 6pm
- 16 Christmas Potluck 7pm
- 18 Produce Exchange 11am – 1pm
- 20 Yoga 6pm
- 21 Home Bureau 12 – 2pm
- 25 Christmas Day
- 27 Yoga 6pm
- 31 New Year's Eve
- Jan 1 New Year's Day
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