



News from the Hall

Hesperia Hall Community Center

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December 2017

News from the Board

by Fred Kenyon

NOAA says La Niña will prevail, so, unlike last year, we're not expecting too much rain. Maybe time to check the Farmer's Almanac? In any event, we're already happy to report that there's been enough drizzle to provide us with a Green Christmas.



A whole flock of turkeys were consumed at the three November Hall Thanksgiving celebrations: Planetts', the Dayton's T-day gathering, and the December Hall potluck. Special thanks go to Judy Lyle for her superior bird preparations. That gal can cook!

Hall members held their annual General Meeting, voting Charles Ewing onto the Board and electing Beth Winters their new President. The Hall is in capable hands.

The new CAL Fire Chief, Tom Swanson, along with three of his crew, introduced themselves to the neighborhood and promised to be back by January 19 to issue burn permits. Paula Getzelman introduced Resource Recovery Manager Mandy Brooks, who presented a very interesting talk about recycling. Had to have been good because it was lengthy and no one left the Hall. If you'd like to review what the County is offering regarding recycling and composting, visit SalinasValleyRecycles.org.

And all this happened before many of us had the chance to gather with family and friends to re-celebrate on Turkey Day itself. Maybe it's time to hide the scale.

Let me offer a quick thanks to those with whom I have had the honor of serving. Each did their part and sometimes several additional parts like the best V.P., Ed, Lois our Treasurer, and Beth our Secretary, fellow Board members Tammy, Cherie, Delfina, Rupert, and Collin, as did those folks who not only attended our offerings but contributed peripherally in so many ways, from sponsoring individual potlucks to submitting articles: Ed, Rupert, Esthela, Craig, Rich, Erick, Tom, Collin, Beth, Jessica, Kate, Karyn, Janice, SuRay, Carla, Dominic, Catherine, Delfina, Carolyn, Joan, John, Melissa, Marlen, Candice, and David and the cook-crew, Dan, Dave, and Mike. Last but a long way from least, Barbara and Joanne for the editing and lay-out/design you read each month, and Josh for his photographs. And let me add some credit

to our members; you're the glue, the folks who continue to make the Hall a unique contribution to our little community.

We very much want to see you all, along with Santa, on December 15. We hopefully await a visit from Bob Attiyeh and friends to kick-off the New Year. For me, it's been a great year. As Collin said last December, "Thank you for the opportunity to serve." Been fun.

Hesperia Hall's December potluck begins at 7:00 pm on Friday, December 15. We no longer doubt that Santa will appear; whether by one mode of transportation or another, he never fails to arrive, and, while he is always eager to confer with any and all, his particular purpose and joy is to visit with the very young, who still understand the magic and wonder of Santa Claus.



Thanksgiving Potluck and Membership Meeting: The penultimate potluck of 2017 was a busy one. In addition to a traditional Thanksgiving turkey feast, it included the annual Hesperia Hall Foundation Membership Meeting and Election of Officers and a presentation by Resource Recovery Manager Mandy Brooks of Salinas Valley Recycles.

Photo by Fred Kenyon

Scholarship Report

by Ed Buntz

The Scholarship Committee expresses appreciation for recent generous memorial donations. Jack and Lois Lindley and an anonymous donor made donations in memory of Chuck Bartley (see memorial article about

Chuck in this issue). Bill and Jane Munger made a generous donation in memory of their friend Angela Cordova Ramirez.

Jason Smith and Maureen Rudnick made a donation in memory of their parents Jim and Marjorie Smith. Jim recently passed away in Idaho, where he had moved after losing Marjorie to cancer. Jason and Maureen traveled long distances to inter Jim's ashes next to Marjorie at Pleyto Cemetery and to hold a small memorial gathering at the Hall. Jim and Marjorie lived directly across Bryson-Hesperia Road from the Hall and were very much a part of our local community. It was very generous of Jason and Maureen to honor their memory with a donation to the Hall Scholarship Fund.

Congratulations to Lois Kelly for winning the Migrating Geese Scholarship Raffle Quilt this year. Lois is a quilter and recently retired from the Scholarship Department at Cal Poly, so she was doubly thrilled with the Hall raffle conclusion this year. Steady sales from its debut through the Country Faire resulted in raising \$6,040. All materials and labor to construct the quilt are donated, as are the tickets, so every dollar raised is used for scholarship awards.

We are nearing the end of this calendar year, so 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 before December 31. All our student recipients are doing well in school and have sent very gracious thank you notes 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.

SMCERTA Report

by Carla Martinez

Merry Christmas, Everyone! SMCERTA wishes to thank each and every one of our members for their continued support. Without you we can't fulfill our

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mission in disaster preparedness. We are also grateful for the community we represent as we know each of us is ready to assist our neighbors when disaster strikes — one of the many blessings that comes with living in a small rural community. Thank you.

In October SMCERTA participated in the Great Shake-Out drill which simulates an earthquake drill. Eight SMCERTA members met at the home of Carl and Mai Evans. As the drill commenced, we turned on our radios and began making contacts throughout California as well as out of state. Practicing our communication skills is vital to disaster training, and we were able to make several contacts utilizing a variety of radio frequencies. This was a nationwide drill and a lot of fun.

Congratulations to our incoming 2018 officers. SMCERTA's leadership will continue with Tom Foster as President, Carl Evans as Vice-President, Carla Martinez as Secretary/Treasurer, and Jon Anthony as Safety Officer. When considering your year-end charitable contributions, please consider a generous donation to SMCERTA. Make donations payable to SMCERTA and mail to SMCERTA, c/o Carla Martinez, 179 Niblick Road, #426, Paso Robles, CA 93446. Donations are tax deductible.

Going forward, amateur radio licensing classes are being planned for 2018. Stay posted for dates and location. These classes are always free of charge and all ages over ten years old are welcome to attend.

As a reminder, 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 16, 2018, at St. Luke's Church on Jolon Road beginning at 7:15 pm.

All of us at SMCERTA wish everyone a very happy and safe holiday season!

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Remembering Chuck Bartley

by Ed Buntz

Our friend and neighbor Chuck Bartley passed away Sunday, October 29, 2017, at Mission View Health Care in San Luis Obispo. The community expresses sincere condolences to his wife Catherine, daughter Chandra, and to all his extended family and friends.

Charles Marcellus Bartley was born in Coraopolis, Pennsylvania, February 13, 1932, the youngest of eight. After the death of his mother in 1935, the family moved to Cleveland, Ohio. After graduating from high school, he followed the advice of his brother and joined the Marines, heading straight for Korea.

Continuing his military career after the war, he rose through the ranks, receiving a Commission and being promoted to Captain on June 29, 1969. Chuck was proud to be a Mustang, a term which refers to any Marine serving on active duty in the enlisted ranks, rising to officer rank, and then serving as a commissioned officer. He was honorably discharged on January 31, 1978, with his last assignment at Camp Pendleton. In addition to being a Korean War veteran, Chuck served two tours in Vietnam. His awards included the Korean Presidential Unit Citation, National Defense Service Medal, Korean Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Vietnam Armed Forces Meritorious Unit Citation Cross of Gallantry, and the Navy Commendation Medal with "V" device for services provided under enemy fire. He also held a Top Secret clearance, was a highly proficient marksman, and pioneered numerous computer and programming improvements for the Marine Corps Personnel Management Accounting System.

Following his retirement from the Marine Corps, Chuck moved to the California Central Coast and spent many years working at Fort Hunter Liggett in the Army's Experimentation Command. His jobs included Software Configuration Manager, Software Experiment Controller/Coordinator in a Real Time environment, Procedures Development and Documentation Editor,

and Quality Assurance Specialist.

After Chuck and Cathy decided to live in the Bryson-Hesperia area full time, they became devoted Hall members and community stalwarts. Chuck served as Hall President in 1994 and was responsible for restoring the Hesperia Grammar School flagpole and installing Recognition Rock at the entrance to the Hall. He also painted a picture of the Hall that is framed and hangs over the storage room door. He was a member of the Marine Mustang Association, VFW 10965, and Kiwanis Club of Paso Robles. He loved his dachshunds, woodworking, painting, helping people, casinos, and enjoying nature's wildlife. His presence will be truly missed.

Once a Marine, always a Marine. Semper Fidelis.

Donations in Chuck's memory can be made to the Atascadero Veterans Memorial Foundation, P. O. Box 1466, Atascadero, CA 93423; Kiwanis Club of Paso Robles, PO Box 1615, Paso Robles, CA 93447; the Marine Mustang Association, PO. Box 12, Chalfont, PA 18914-0012; Salvation Army; Hesperia Hall Foundation, or a charity of your choice.

News from the Angelina Fund

by Beth Winters

The Angelina Fund recently received a grant from the Friends of Community Animal Services, FoCAS, a non-profit that supports the protection, shelter, and care of lost and abandoned animals of Monterey County. Our local program has altered thirty-one feral cats and eight stray dogs so far this calendar year. We also placed all the dogs and most of the cats in homes or barns, with provided food and shelter.

This grant is particularly timely as the Angelina Table, which raised money from the sale of donated items, has closed until further notice.

You can make a tax deductible contribution to the Angelina Fund by writing a check to Hesperia Hall Foundation; write "Angelina Fund" on the memo line.

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Santa Claus to Visit Hesperia Hall

by Collin Riley

At Christmas time, one anxiously wonders, "Will Santa visit again this year?" Letters are sent; niceness is substituted for naughtiness, but, prior to Christmas morning, what assurance is there? Hesperia Hall is proud to announce that Santa Claus himself will certainly visit our 2017 Christmas potluck on December 15 at 7:00 pm.

Children of all ages are invited to receive a personal audience on Santa's lap. Any questions concerning Santa's inexplicable powers can be asked of him directly. Santa has variously been seen arriving on his sleigh, in a fire truck, in his polka dotted pickup, riding ostriches, and, once, on an elephant in pajamas. No matter his mode of transport, Santa never arrives without a bulky bag of presents for all the children. Come get some.

Santa has appointed an unpaid intern elf named Jessica to RPVSC (reserve presents for very special children). If your child can attend, please call or text Jessica with their name and age at (805) 610-5906. Otherwise, bring those kids anyway because Santa is magic, so he can probably figure it out.



New Year's Eve Concert

by Bob Attiyeh

Yuko Mabuchi, Billy Mitchell, and Ilai Gilbert broke the mold last New Year's Eve with their jazz performance at Hesperia Hall. Since then, Yarlung Records recorded and released the debut album for Yuko Mabuchi Trio, and we are incredibly proud of the results. Our dear Fred Kenyon can order copies of the album for anyone local who wants it. Glowing reviews have been coming in from all over the world, not only in the United States. Yuko and Del and Bobby made us so proud.

This year, our friends Adam, Rotem, and Ilai Gilbert have offered to give us a Hesperia Hall New Year's Eve

Concert, starting at 7:00 pm. It has been a few years since we heard these members of Ciaramella Ensemble (if we don't count Adam's jazz recorder improv last year), and I'm thrilled he and Rotem offered to once again celebrate the season with juicy music from the Renaissance and Baroque eras. We look forward to seeing you there! Happy New Year!

Hall Board of Directors for 2018

by Ed Buntz

The Hesperia Hall Officers and Board of Directors for calendar year 2018 were elected at the annual Thanksgiving potluck and Membership Meeting. Results are as follows:

President - Beth Winters
 Vice President/Scholarship Chairman - Ed Buntz
 Treasurer - Tammy Allen
 Secretary - Lois Lindley
 Director - Cherie Landon
 Director - Delfina Pineda
 Director - Rupert Lyle
 Director - Charles Ewing
 Director – Collin Riley

Thank you to Fred Kenyon for serving as President during 2017. He will be missed, as he is leaving the Board. Thank you to Beth Winters for assuming responsibilities as the President. We welcome Charles Ewing as the newest member and appreciate his willingness to officially serve the community. Janice Smith-Ramseier will continue as Hall Historian and provide leadership for our annual special events. Carol Kenyon will continue as the Hall scheduler and membership chairperson. A record 165 memberships were collected in 2017, so we are pleased she is staying the course. Lois will replace Beth as secretary while Tammy will replace Lois as Treasurer. Thanks to returning and long serving Directors Cherie Landon, Delfina Pineda, Rupert Lyle, Collin Riley, and Ed Buntz.

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

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.

Fruit Tree Grafting

by Ed Buntz

We will have some California Rare Fruit Grower's Organization (CRFG) members return to the Hall for our annual fruit tree grafting demonstration/class at Hesperia Hall in conjunction with our potluck on March 16, 2018. They will be providing apple rootstock, but it is our responsibility to ensure we have sufficient scions for our class. Here are a few items of interest to assist us in conducting a good class at the Hall.

1. CRFG will conduct their annual orchard pruning class at Cal Poly on Saturday, January 13. The meeting location is the Crops Unit on campus at the corner of Highland and Mt. Bishop Road (free admission and free parking). Details will be posted on their web site <http://www.crfg-central.org/calendar.htm>.
2. CRFG will conduct its Annual Scion Exchange and Grafting Party at Cal Poly on Saturday, February 17, at 1:00 pm. There will be continuous grafting demonstrations by experts including avocado grafting and a huge scion exchange. Attendees are encouraged to bring healthy and non-patented scions. There will be a good selection of deciduous fruit tree rootstock and selected grafting supplies available for sale. The meeting location is the Crops Unit on campus, corner of Highland and Mt. Bishop Road (free admission and free parking). Several Hall members have expressed interest in fruit tree grafting for non-apple trees. This is the opportunity to attend and learn about the possibility of expanding our annual Hall event. This is also a good opportunity to select apple scions for our use at the Hall in March.
3. If you would like to attend the February CRFG event and/or the March Hall event, and you have existing fruit trees, follow the following instructions to collect scions:
 - Cut pencil-sized scions from this year's growth in January or February (when leaves



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have all fallen off and before buds are popping out).

- Choose buds close together to have the best growth potential.
- Cut to length (8 – 12"). Store, by wrapping in damp paper towel or newspaper, place in zip lock bag, label each cutting, and then place in refrigerator (do not freeze).
- Bring your scions to the February class at Cal Poly and/or to the Hall on March 16.

If you would like to attend the Cal Poly class on February 17th as part of the Hesperia Hall contingent, please contact Ed Buntz at (805) 472-2070 for car pool arrangements. We hope to use this class to collectively organize our approach to the Hall class in March.

CRFG always welcomes volunteers to assist in their school education and community orchard projects, so consider helping them by volunteering some of your time. Their web site is <http://www.crfg-central.org/>, or feel free to call Marv and Pet Daniels at (805) 773-9311.

Medicinal Plants and Herbs A – Z: Garlic

by Esthela Comstock

Garlic is mentioned in the Bible and the Talmud. It is thought that garlic is native to Siberia, but it has been cultivated in the Middle East for more than 5,000 years and has been an important part of traditional Chinese Medicine.

"Let food be thy medicine, and medicine be thy food." Those are famous words from the ancient Greek physician Hippocrates, often called the father of Western medicine. He actually used to prescribe garlic to treat a variety of medical conditions.

The sulfur compound allicin, produced by crushing fresh garlic, is what makes garlic smell and work for certain conditions related to the heart and blood system, including high blood pressure and high cholesterol. A number of studies have shown that garlic significantly reduced plasma lipids, especially LDL cholesterol.

Some people use garlic to prevent or lower the incidence of breast, colon, skin, uterine, esophagus, and



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lung cancers. Studies have shown that ingesting five grams of garlic per day blocks the excretion of nitropoline, an enzyme that helps to retard cancer cells. Garlic is also used for earaches and chronic fatigue syndrome. Other uses include treatment of fever, coughs, headache, tooth sensitivity, and snakebites. Some people apply garlic oil to their skin or nails to treat fungal infections, warts, and corns.

People who wish to consume garlic can chew two whole cloves of raw garlic daily. Or enteric-coated tablets or capsules with approximately 1.3% allin are available. However, some people who are sensitive to it may experience heartburn and flatulence. Because of garlic's anti-clotting properties, people scheduled for surgery should inform their surgeon if they are taking garlic supplements.

Cooking from the Garden

by Kate Snell

When your summer vegetable garden dies away with the frost, thankfully you can rely on winter squash to get you through the cold season. Try it in soups, roasted with Brussels sprouts and sage, pureed with brown sugar and butter, and best of all, in pumpkin pie. Plant four or five seeds per hill spaced four to six feet apart, depending on the variety, in rich well-prepared soil. Thin to two plants per hill when they emerge. Harvest in the fall when their shells are hard or frost is threatening, leaving a generous stem attached to the fruit. Store in a cool dry place and enjoy for months.

Spirited discussions regarding favorite squash varieties are common among squash growers; my personal favorite is butternut. Below is a recipe that makes me think of Jim Brand. He would serve massive trays of outstanding bread pudding made with either emu or ostrich egg. Bread pudding, and especially pumpkin bread pudding, is a great dish to serve the person of any age who wants only to eat dessert.

Pumpkin Bread Pudding

6 eggs
3 cups milk or half and half
1 ½ cups pureed winter squash or pumpkin
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
½ tsp. ground ginger
¼ tsp. cloves
¼ tsp. allspice
1 tsp. vanilla
8 cups cubed bread, preferably stale

Pinch salt

Combine eggs, milk/half and half, pureed squash, vanilla, sugars, and spices in a bowl. Butter a 2-quart baking dish or 9" x 13" pan. Spread bread cubes in pan or dish, pour egg/milk/spice mixture over the cubes, and let rest for about 20 minutes while oven preheats at 350 degrees. After the 20 minutes, place pan in the oven and bake for one hour. Serve alone or with ice cream.

Fishing with Rich

by Rich Lingor

One of my readers, Charles Ewing, asked, "Why don't you write a column about your favorite lures?" And one of my guests, Rob Johnson, asked, "I've thrown a spoon maybe ten casts my whole life. I know I have never caught anything on one. Haven't used it enough to get any confidence. How do you work it? You mentioned a swimming spoon. Do you just cast it out and crank it in? —fast? —slow? —mix it up?"



So with December looming on the horizon as the November 15 editor's deadline approaches, I picked a category of lures that fits the winter seasonal condition. Spoons: There are mainly two types. The first is solid, heavy spoons like Kastmasters and Hopkins. These are the ones you would use to jig vertically, but you can swim them too. These heavy, solid jiggling spoons are straighter. The other main type would be stamped from sheet metal like the old Epinger Daredevil. Remember the red spoons with a white swirl stripe? This type is usually slightly cupped like a teaspoon. The original spoon lure is reputed to have its origin from tableware.

The stamped spoon does not sink vertically, but instead flutters. Therefore, it is not a good choice for vertical jigging, but they are good for swimming. If you stop a swimming retrieve with these, you can take advantage of the fluttering descent on a controlled sink.



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The handy thing about spoons is the way you can target different parts of the water column. Each brand, size, and type has its own best retrieve, but it is usually easy to adapt by watching what each one does as you work it next to the boat a couple of times. The versatility of speed and depth control makes them an important piece of my arsenal. In the warmer months spoons can be retrieved through the actively feeding fish near the surface or allowed to sink to any zone or water layer that holds fish. In the winter, I can drop them on the fish's nose and barely flutter it (three or four inches) until I annoy them into biting, or I rip fairly hard and let it re-fall five or six feet. The fish tend to suck it in while it is falling and you rarely feel the bite, but when you lift it up again, you are setting the hook. Sometimes it feels like a plastic worm "Tic."

So to answer Rob's questions: "Slow?" Yes, sometimes. "Fast?" No, more medium. "Mix it up?" Yes.

By including spoons in your arsenal, you can be versatile and be prepared for changing patterns of both winter and summer.

Tight Lines!

Window on the Wild

by Craig Caster

Dusk comes early this winter day. Dusk and dawn are the prime hunting hours of our grey fox, and he is working his territory. The rustling of feathers resounding in large perky ears tells him a covey of quail is roosting in the old leaning manzanita. His catlike vertical pupils enable him to make out the silhouettes of the quail in the dim light. Five million years of evolution have given him the long, curved, semi-retractable claws and

short strong limbs with rotating forearms needed to nimbly climb and bound through the manzanita canopy. His long black-tipped fluffy tail gives balance and soaring ability on long leaps from limb to limb. As the quail explode in flight, he is upon them and has seized the moment to retire with a warm meal in the fork of the tree.

Though his quick bounding movement through the branches could be described as weasel-like, he has no such driven temperament. He will stalk mice and voles and pounce like a cat, but, being omnivorous, is just as happy to dine on berries, insects, nuts, or fruit. Unlike the coyote, often seen in open fields, the grey fox prefers forest and proximity to cover.



Grey foxes are known to be inquisitive and playful. They are loyal and family-oriented, with the male bringing food for the vixen and kits while she rears them in the den. From four months on, they are taught to hunt on their own.

If you have ever heard the raspy wailing bark of these unique creatures, you will long remember it. Interestingly, like birds, sharks, and turtles, this fox uses the earth's magnetic field for guidance, but they are the first discovered to use it to catch prey.

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True Life Youth Group News

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

As December rolls upon us, we look forward to Hume Lake just around the corner in January. Hopefully, we will have had lots of rain here, and lots of snow there, by the time we leave. We are taking seventeen campers as of now, between our high school and middle school trips. We value your prayers for these trips for safety, for vehicles running well, and for God's movement on the hearts of campers and staff.

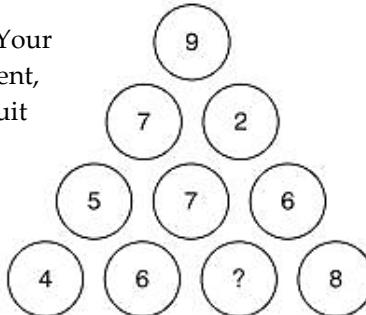
As of writing this, we are looking forward to a wonderful home-cooked Thanksgiving meal with the youth group at our next November meeting. We will be talking about God's goodness, about how the Bible says God is the source of all that is good, and how our heart toward thankfulness reveals so much about what we believe about the world, ourselves, and God. We are so blessed by the many locals who have cooked and donated meals. Thank you!

If you would like to help support this work with local youth, you can do so by mailing a check to TLCF with "Youth" in the memo line to True Life Christian Fellowship, PO Box 479, Lockwood, CA 93932. You can also purchase tickets for our raffle of a custom quilt by Carolyn Lingor. The drawing is Sunday, December 17. And you can get copies of our history cookbook *More Treasures Under the Oaks*. Please call us at (805) 472-9325 with any questions about the youth group or quilt tickets or cookbooks.

Again, thank you. Your support in encouragement, prayer, and donations has fruit both in this life and in eternity.

The Puzzler

What number should replace the question mark?



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ANSWER TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLER

Charles E., Don U., and Ed B. all agree it was Thursday.

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.

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Merry Christmas

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- **There is NO MASS at the Mission on Christmas Day**



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**Memories of the Country Faire**

Photos by Fred Kenyon

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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5 Yoga 6pm
Board Meeting at the Hall 7:15pm
6 Home Bureau 12 – 2pm
8 Bingo at Harden Center 6pm
10 Produce Exchange 11am – 1pm
12 Yoga 6pm
15 Christmas Potluck 7pm
17 Produce Exchange 11am – 1pm
19 Yoga 6pm
20 Home Bureau 12 – 2pm
24 Produce Exchange 11am – 1pm
25 Christmas Day
26 Yoga 6pm
31 New Year's Eve
New Year's Eve Concert 7pm
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Board Meeting at the Hall 7:15pm
3 Home Bureau 12 – 2pm

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