



News from the Hall

News from the Board

by Fred Kenyon

The 2017 raffle quilt has been introduced, and it's an absolute beauty. Tickets went on sale at the Chicken Barbecue and will be available through October's Country Faire when the winner's ticket will be drawn.



Thanks go to our army of volunteers who once again prepared the grounds for the barbecue, a major fundraiser. This year witnessed some very generous donations to our Hall's charitable programs via the accompanying White Elephant sale. Thanks to givers, buyers, and auctioneers for so aptly bartering the donations for cash. We hope you all had a good time.

Once again, Janice did great things both with her extensive barbecue prep and recruiting of Derby Wine Estates for the April potluck slide show presentation of the Alliance Building restoration and the Derby vineyards and winery operations.

A past-to-present review would like to honor one of the Hall's previous presidents. This one, Dick Richardson, engaged in many supportive functions as well. Dick served as Hall President from January through December of 2002 and continued on the Board of Directors until his death in 2003. He also inaugurated the annual Oktoberfest at the Hall. This tradition has continued under the sponsorship of his wife, Marlen. Marlen's dedication to the annual Oktoberfest gave us many memorable evenings in a lovingly decorated Hall.

History at the Hall: Guests Ray and Pam Derby illustrated their presentation about restoring the old Alliance Building in Paso Robles with archival photographs of the building's original construction. They followed the building's history, from its construction through its heyday, its decay, the period immediately prior to their acquisition of the property, their restoration, to the present day winery and tasting room. Ray provided a carefully documented, interestingly presented program to an attentive audience.



Photo by Josh Riley

Recently, Marlen was involved, through no fault of her own, in a quite serious auto accident. After two weeks in the hospital, she has returned home to continue her recovery with the assistance of her daughter, Brita. A couple of other dear friends are caring for her animals. Please join in welcoming her home by assisting where you can and sending her your recovery wishes.

These days consideration of legal options can prove quite valuable. Kellie Morgantini, Executive Director of Monterey County's Legal Service for Seniors, will address Hall members attending the June 19th potluck.

The countryside is bursting with bloom, making these times ideal for kindness. A bit of wit from Robin Williams: Spring is nature's way of saying, "Let's party!"

This month's potluck will begin at 7:00 pm on Friday, May 19, at Hesperia Hall. Bring a dish to share and join friends and neighbors for dinner. Kellie Morgantini, Executive Director of Monterey County's Legal Service for Seniors, will make a presentation.

Scholarship Report

by Ed Buntz

The Hesperia Hall Foundation scholarship program has three recipients who are graduating with four-year degrees: Sarah Shepherd, Sydney Roth, and Matthew Hardoy. Also, Amy Sweet completed her teaching credential and has a teaching position at San Antonio School in Lockwood. We extend our congratulations to these outstanding students and express our sincere appreciation of their academic and personal diligence in achieving these special goals. The entire community is proud of your accomplishments and pleased that we could share a small part of your advanced education experience.

The Hesperia Hall Scholarship Selection Committee met in April and awarded thirteen scholarships to deserving students for academic year 2017 - 2018. The annual Hesperia Hall Scholarship potluck will be July 21, where all scholarships will be awarded and an opportunity provided for short presentations from current and past scholarship recipients. Mark your

calendars, as it will be a wonderful summer evening to meet our inspiring youngsters in pursuit of their dreams.

We most certainly thank the Home Bureau quilters for completion of the beautiful Migrating Geese raffle quilt for this year. Please get out and buy those tickets to support the scholarship program and have an opportunity to take home a spectacular quilt in October.

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

With May upon us, SMCERTA (South Monterey County Emergency Response Team Association) is sponsoring another amateur radio class geared toward upgrading your license to General classification. Classes begin on Monday, May 15, and run weekly through June 12. Classes are held at St. Luke’s Church and begin at 6:00 pm. License testing will be held June 24, 2017. This course is free of charge with only a small testing fee of \$15. Jack Lindley and Tom Foster will be our instructors. For those who have already obtained their General license, this is a great way to refresh your knowledge. Everyone is welcome. Please call Tom at (805) 602-6664 or email him at blueoak3@gmail.com to register.

Also, mark your calendars to attend National Field Day on June 24, 2017. Field Day is a national event in which amateur radio operators set up their freestanding equipment and participate in contact contests. The public is welcome to participate whether or not you are licensed. This is a great way to get some experience with a variety of amateur radio equipment and meet some great people who love sharing their passion for radio communications. There is no charge for this event. The south county location is yet to be determined; we will keep you updated once a location is confirmed. We hope to see everyone at Field Day.

SMCERTA’s next meeting will be held on Tuesday,

May 16, 2017, at Hesperia Hall in Bradley at 7:15 pm. As always, we hope to see some new faces!

The Dutch Ovens Are Coming!

by Carolyn Lingor

Don't miss out on the much-anticipated Dutch Oven Cookoff this year. Last year there were well over 100 cooks, some with two or three ovens going at the same time, all with mouthwatering taste treats to reward the hungry crowd. The cooks come from all over the West to show off their campfire culinary skills. This is not just a day of cooking and sampling the goodies, but more of a festival to celebrate our Old West heritage. Also included are events to interest folks of all ages, including demonstrations of blacksmithing, Indian drumming, quilting, and other skills that the pioneers that first came to this area needed to survive. All proceeds go to the Nacitone Museum Foundation to start adding to our wonderful museum here in Lockwood.

The Dutch Oven Cookoff will once again be held at the Patterson Cabin on Jolon Road in Lockwood just down the street from the Nacitone Museum. Save the date, Saturday, May 13. Cooks will start doing their magic around noon, and all are welcome to come watch and ask questions. Dinner will be served at 4:00 pm. Tickets are \$25 presale and \$30 at the door. If you are interested in being a cook, contact Lester Patterson. We hope to see you there.

2017 Residential Chipper Program

by Dominic Gregorio

CalFire, in cooperation with the Fire Safe Council for Monterey County, is once again offering free chipping of brush for residents living in the Bryson-Hesperia/Lockwood area. CalFire will perform the chipping on site from May 30 to June 7, 2017. Under this program, property owners who remove vegetative material from their property to reduce the wildland fire hazard can have the material chipped at no cost. To schedule chipping on your property, contact the Bradley

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Here are some other guidelines: 1) All vegetative material must be cut and piled roadside by May 29th. 2) Please pile brush with cut branches facing out. 3) Wood chips will be left on site. 4) Piles must be within five feet of the chipper location and less than four feet in height. 5) Do not put grass cuttings, dirt/sod, or firewood in the piles. 6) Nothing larger than four inches in diameter can be chipped. 7) Also, do not include poison oak, metal objects, or wire in the piles. These materials represent a safety hazard and will not be accepted. 8) Genista plants (a.k.a. broom) will not be chipped because broom is an invasive plant species in California.

2018 Community Calendar Photo Entries

by Melissa Caster

Don't miss your chance to make this coming 2018 calendar one of the best. With fire, wind, rain, and the rebirth of the drought-stricken earth, this year's photos are bound to be exceptional. Get your entries in now. We only have space for 100 photos in the judging, and we do not want to miss yours!

You must be a member of the Hall to enter, and

entries with their submission forms are due by May 28th. Remember, submissions must be 8" by 10" and in landscape format. Each member may submit four photos from the 93426 zip code and Lockwood Valley. The photos are coming in now, so don't wait until it is too late. Judging will take place at the Hall from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm on June 3.

This is such a fun community event! Bring friends and family to enjoy wine, cheese, and the opportunity to choose your favorite photos for the 2018 calendar. There is no admission fee, you do not need to be a member to cast a vote, and all are welcome. Please come spend a delightful few hours with friends and neighbors and help to create our beautiful calendar. We look forward to seeing you.

Please feel free to contact Melissa at (831) 402-3423 or Janice Smith-Ramseier, Cindy Smith, Collin Riley, or Cathy Bartley to make arrangements to submit your photos. (Submission form included in this newsletter.)

Annual Mission San Antonio de Padua Fiesta

by Dominic Gregorio

Historic Mission San Antonio is holding its annual fiesta on Sunday, June 11. The Fiesta was originally held in the mid-1800s, and the tradition continues today. Come early, at 11:00 am, for the Catholic Mass in honor of the Mission's patron saint, St. Anthony de Padua. The fiesta is from noon until 4:00 pm.

The fiesta will be a fun-filled day for all. There will be a traditional oak-fired barbecue with a choice of top sirloin or chicken (includes salad, beans, and roll). Homemade desserts, beer, wine, soft drinks, and snow cones will be available for purchase.

Lake San Antonio Reopening

Thanks to winter rains, Lake San Antonio is back!

The County of Monterey and The California Parks Company are pleased to announce the re-opening of Lake San Antonio, which has been closed since July 2015, due to the drought. Thanks to the significant rainfall Monterey County has experienced, water levels at the lake have reached approximately 50% and can now accommodate recreation.

- The South Shore gates will open weekends only starting Friday mornings at 7:00 a.m. and closing Sunday nights at 8:00 p.m.
- The boat launch ramp at Harris Creek will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, and 6:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Sunday.

2018 Calendar Entries

To help us streamline the judging and design process, please submit the following entry form with your photographs.

Print your name as you want it to appear in the calendar:

Location of where the photograph was taken:

Photo One: _____

Photo Two: _____

Photo Three: _____

Photo Four: _____

I am also submitting a CD of the photos: Yes / No

Rules:

- Photographs must be taken by a Hall member.
- Each member may submit up to 4 entries.
- Photographs are to have been taken within the 93426 zip code area and Lockwood Valley. Sorry, NO photos taken on Fort Hunter Liggett property!
- Photographs are to be color, 8" x 10" (as close as possible, please) landscape format, accompanied by a CD if possible, but not mandatory.
- Photographers must include name and shot location on the back of each entry.
- Entries are to be turned in to a committee member by Sunday, May 28, 2017.
- Calendar committee members are Janice Smith-Ramseier, Cindy Smith, Melissa Caster, Collin Riley, Cathy Bartley, and Silas Denny.

- Camping will be available at Harris Creek, Loops A through D, and Redonda Vista, Loops A through D. During this period, these campsites will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis, filling each campground one at a time. No reservations will be accepted during the soft opening.
- Redonda Vista Loop E will be available for group camping only with a minimum of five paid sites per group to reserve.
- Lodging units at Lynch will be available, from two-bedroom/one-bath units to three-bedroom/three-bath units.
- The General Store at Lynch will be open. While there is no on-water fuel available, land-based fuel will be available near the General Store at Lynch.
- There will be no lifeguards at the beaches. Swimming and boating will be at your own risk.

The second phase will begin May 19. The South Shore park and lake will open seven days a week. At this time, the Lynch Launch Ramp and Campgrounds, Loops A through D, will also open, and campsite reservations will be accepted.

And finally, on June 9, the North Shore park for camping and boating will open, including the very popular lakeside camping, and all the lake's launch ramps will be open.

It is extremely important that all vessels are screened at the Entry Gate for mussels. Owners of

vessels caught without a current inspection certificate will be fined \$2,000.

For additional information and pricing, visit the Monterey County Parks Department at <http://www.co.monterey.ca.us/parks/> or Lake San Antonio Resort at www.lakesanantonioresort.com.

Lightening in a Bottle Event

[Following is an informational letter from Dede Flemming, an organizer of the Lightening in a Bottle event which will take place at North Shore, Lake San Antonio, May 24 through May 29. The piece is lightly edited for length –The Editors]

Dear Lockwood and Bradley Residents,

On behalf of our team at Do LaB, we are thrilled and grateful to be returning to beautiful Lake San Antonio for the Lightning in a Bottle Music Festival, happening May 24th - 29th. Over the years, we have been committed to growing our relationships with the local community, and it is our goal to make every year better than the last.

We would like to share with you, as local residents of Lockwood and Bradley and neighbors of Lightning in a Bottle Festival, important event information that may have an impact on you while the event is taking place. If you're new to the area or are not familiar with our festival, you can learn more at www.lightninginabottle.org.

Traffic: The Do LaB is working with the CHP, Monterey Sheriff, and a traffic control company to manage traffic situations and reduce the impact on Jolon Road and New Pleyto Road. We are very aware of the increased traffic that congested the roads on Jolon and New Pleyto on the Thursday arrival day last year and are working with these agencies to [mitigate] the backup we experienced in 2016.

The majority of guests will be arriving on Thursday, May 25. They will be exiting the 101 Freeway Northbound for Jolon Road toward Fort Hunter Liggett and will continue on Jolon Road until New Pleyto Road, where they will make a left. This is where we expect most of the traffic to occur. The cause for the traffic [congestion] going east on Jolon last year was because CHP didn't allow participants to make a left turn onto New Pleyto Road, and that caused [drivers] to make dangerous U turns and also created a very long traffic jam.

On Monday, May 29, we are expecting most of our guests to be exiting the festival grounds from New Pleyto Road going to Jolon Road. We can expect heavy traffic from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. This will also cause traffic at the Jolon and New Pleyto Junction.



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Signage: We will be adding No Parking signs on Jolon Road and New Pleyto Road as well as Reader Boards clarifying the traffic plan for residents and participants. The No Parking signs will enable us to tow unwanted vehicles that are left on the side of the road.

Waste and Trash: It was clear that last year's event created additional trash on the sides of the road, which we apologize for. It is our goal to eliminate this completely through different initiatives we have on site, but we will also have more teams on New Pleyto and Jolon roads on Monday the 29th making sure to get any trash that makes it to the ground. We will continue to monitor the roads in the days after the event to make sure that they are all litter free.

Invitation to the Festival: In working with the Parks Department, we're happy to be able to once again offer a limited allotment of free tickets to local residents. These tickets grant access from Friday through Sunday [to] the festival and do not include camping. The allotment of free tickets will become available for registration on Saturday, May 6, at 10:00 am PST. The tickets will remain available for registration until all tickets in the allotment have been claimed. You can see full details on the ticket registration process here: <http://lib2017locals.eventbrite.com>.

Meanwhile, if you have any queries about the impact or nature of the event, you can send an email to Locals@thedolab.com.

Thank you,
Dede Flemming
The Do LaB Lightning in a Bottle Music Festival

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Cooking from the Garden

by Kate Snell

If you take a break from vegetable gardening in the winter, why not grow some green onions or chives in a pot by your back door? In the early fall, just place some potting soil into an eight- to twelve-inch pot, put in onion sets or chive starts, and water. Your harvest can be used in Asian stir fries and soups, added to butter to top fish, to garnish creamed soups, or finely chopped in the following recipe:

Goat Cheese Omelet with Minced Spring Herbs

- 2 well-beaten eggs
- 2-3 Tbsps. goat cheese
- 1 Tbsp. minced parsley
- 1 Tbsp. minced chives
- 2-3 of the following:
 - ½ tsp. minced spring marjoram tips
 - ½ tsp. minced spring thyme tips
 - ½ tsp. minced basil
 - ½ tsp. minced dill
- 2 Tbsps. olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste

Mix chives, parsley, and other minced herbs in a small bowl. Place sauté or omelet pan over medium heat, add olive oil, then beaten eggs. Swirl eggs in pan to fill the entire bottom of pan. Crumble goat cheese down the center of the cooked egg. Sprinkle minced herb mixture on top of goat cheese. Tri fold the egg over the cheese and herbs, and plate.

Medicinal Plants and Herbs A – Z: Dandelion

by Esthela Comstock

Some of us have learned to appreciate dandelions, or Lion's Tooth, that bright yellow lawn pest. If you are looking for a miracle remedy that could prevent or cure liver diseases such as hepatitis, jaundice, gallstones; act as a gentle diuretic to purify your blood; dissolve kidney stones; improve intestinal health; prevent or lower high

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blood pressure; lower cholesterol; reduce acid indigestion; prevent and control diabetes and inflammatory skin conditions; and, at the same time, have no negative side effects, then dandelion is for you. Any herb that acts beneficially upon the liver has good effect on the rest of the system.

As a tonic, dandelion strengthens the kidneys. An infusion of the root encourages the steady elimination of toxins from the body. Dandelion is a powerful diuretic, but it does not deplete the body of potassium, a mineral we normally lose in urine. Dandelion leaf also is used to reduce water retention in the tissues, especially after cancer treatment involving removal of lymph nodes. Lymph nodes normally help regulate how much moisture our tissues and organ systems keep and how much fluid we need to flush out. Dandelion leaf can go far to restore balance to boggy tissues.

Dandelion is extremely rich in iron, potassium, calcium, and fiber. It has nutritive salts, which purify the blood and destroy the acid of the blood. It is given in chronic constipation and catarrhal gastritis, and is of particular use in auto-intoxication; in other words, people who suffer from acne or other skin eruptions due to toxins in the system can benefit from taking a daily cup of dandelion tea.

Dandelions rank among the top four green vegetables in overall nutritional value, source of Beta-Carotene, and the third richest source of vitamin A of all foods, after cod liver oil and beef liver. Steamed leaves with a drizzle of olive oil, lemon juice, and a sprinkling of sliced almonds or crushed pine nuts make a "hot salad" that is delicious as well as medicinal. The young leaves are less bitter. Flowers are eaten raw in salads or often dipped in batter and fried. Dried roots are used as a coffee substitute.

The latex contained in dandelion sap can be used to remove corns and warts. When placed in a paper bag with unripe fruit, the flowers and leaves of dandelion release ethylene gas, ripening the fruit quickly.

Environmentally, dandelion is critical for bees, another reason to start growing dandelions in our backyards.

Window on the Wild

by Craig Caster

Little powder blue butterflies hover and dance about the moist earth, lifting spirits as they do. Water skippers dimple the molecules of the water surface sending patterns of light through the shallow stream.

Here adaptability perpetuates life. Microscopic hairs covering water striders' feet and bodies allow them to skip across the water or stay dry as they go under water. Striders in our area have two broods a year. Alternating broods develop wings, which coincides with the summer season. This enables them to take flight in search of new bodies of water when their habitat becomes over populated or goes dry.

To avoid predation, they may dive under water to escape a hungry bird or simply fly away if pursued by a fish or reptile. In mild climates they can hibernate in the winged state and fly in search of water habitat in the spring.

Sensitive to vibrations sent through the water, water striders feed on insects and spiders that fall into the water. They also eat mosquito larva.

Welcome, little striders and butterflies, to a water abundant season.

Fishing with Rich

by Rich Lingor

Lake San Antonio's reopening greeted anxious visitors with plenty of water and pretty good results for hopeful anglers. There is about one hundred feet more depth and ten miles more length from the low of forty-five feet in depth and three miles in length when the lake was at 3% of capacity. Fish are spread out over a much greater area. While instant water does not mean instant fish, the vagabonds migrating into their newly refurbished housing will look for the familiar elements of cover and structure that provide security, comfort, and adequate forage. Offspring from spawning efforts will find ample security and cover. Flooded brush is ubiquitous. The good fishing should continue to improve over time.

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My opening day field research trip with my guest Bill Seward found morning water surface temperatures to be unexpectedly low compared to observations at the neighboring reservoirs. When the water warms about ten degrees, we can expect the shad spawn to kick into gear and be the next straw to stir the activity. May brings the heaviest shad traffic to the shallows for spawning, and the game fish follow them like a herd of cows behind a hay wagon. Most of the shad will move back to deeper water when the mid-day sunshine brightens, lifting morning fog or clouds, shifting seasonal migration to time-of-day migration.

Bill and I managed fourteen small mouth bass, one catfish, and one crappie. Slow presentations in spawning zones were the key ingredients. Other anglers reported catching a couple of large mouth bass. Trollers passing by targeting striped bass reported no success, while others had connected early while the morning shadows were still on the water.

April field research with Rob Johnson found spotted bass and white bass at Lake Nacimiento, spawning in some parts of the lake and actively chasing shad in other zones.

Tight lines!

True Life Youth Group News

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

As we look toward summer when we will be taking a break from our regular meetings, the True Life Youth Group has two scheduled meetings in May, both with dinner provided. They are May 11 and May 25, and both start at 6:30 pm. Any June dates are still pending and will be dependent upon graduation dates and other activities at local schools. Over the summer, some of our members will be attending camps and others will be working at them as counselors and helpers. Please be praying for God to touch them, grow them, and use them as they do. We are really proud of them for



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This same God made you and knows you by name and loves you. May the Heavens leave you in awe of Him, and draw you to worship Him, love Him, and trust Him with all your being.

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The Puzzler

I am thinking of a five-digit number with the following property. If I put the numeral one in front of it, the result is one-third the value obtained by putting the one at the end. Can you figure out my original number?

ANSWER TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLER

A was the shape which would fold into a proper die (opposite sides sum to seven). —Solutions from Helen R., David P., John W., Don U., and Ed B.

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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Mission Fiesta!

- Sunday, June 11
- 11am Fiesta Mass (in honor of St. Anthony)
- Festivities Noon to 4pm
- Oak-fired BBQ Chicken & Beef
- Music – Art – Craft Vendors – Children's Games



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