

# DeAnza Santa Cruz Arroyo Bulletin

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Hello to Marching towards Spring!

What do you look forward to at this time of year? Is it the beginning of Daylight Savings Time, on March 13? Fat Tuesday on March 1? St. Patrick's Day on the 17th or Cesar Chavez Day on March 31? Or are you just happy the weather is clearing up and it's almost Spring?

I am voting for DST and almost Spring. These two factors are something I look forward to every year because by then, I'm ready for more daylight. There is a feeling of being like Punxsutawney Phil about this time of the year. I'm ready to lift my head out of the hole and have it be warmer.

Daylight is helpful for many things. It helps those with seasonal affective disorder by increasing serotonin and melatonin levels. It promotes active lifestyles because of longer daylight. There are less accidents, pedestrian mishaps and crime. It minimizes energy consumption. And last but not least, it gives us more time to socialize. Many people in our community are active so it's a great benefit for those who live in DeAnza.

Enjoying the sunlight and having longer days will make you feel lighter and more positive. Get out and enjoy the beauty of where we live. There is so much to be thankful for even if you still work. At least when you get home there is more daylight to enjoy the rest of the day. Before we retired we looked forward to Spring because it is like the awakening of a new time.

Be enlightened and feel the warmth of the sun. Vitamin D in its natural state is the best way to stay healthy!

*Springing into life wishes,*

*Lorraine Smith*



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# PARK INFORMATION

## Facility Hours: 7 days/week (ask management about mask rules)

Clubhouse	8 am - 10 pm
Pool	8 am - 10 pm
Fitness Center	8 am - 10 pm
Game Room/Laundry Room	8 am - 10 pm
Jacuzzi	8 am - 10 pm
Sauna	8 am - 10 pm

### Rent Collection

Rents are due on the 1<sup>st</sup> of the month with a grace period until the 6<sup>th</sup>. Rents received on the 7<sup>th</sup> are considered LATE and will incur a \$25.00 late fee.

**Payments can be made by check, money order, EFT or ELS portal at [www.communityresport.com/els](http://www.communityresport.com/els). DO NOT PUT IN MAIL BOX. RENT CAN BE DROPPED OFF AT OFFICE M-F 8 am - 12 pm**

### Garbage Collections

Garbage: Pick-up for the park is on Mondays & Thursdays.  
Recycling: Pick-up is on Fridays.

Yard Waste: Large and loose yard waste must be taken to the large dumpster located in the maintenance area. Residents may bag up 2 bags of yard waste and place at their driveways for pick up on Mondays only. Loose yard waste will not be picked up.

***Please dispose of items appropriately.  
No dumping allowed.***

### Clubhouse Reservations

The Clubhouse is available for residents' private events. Check with the office for date availability and to sign reservations forms.

**Only one event scheduled per weekend.**

### Welcome Committee

If you are new to our community and would like information regarding DeAnza please contact:

**Margo/Jerry Zanzinger: 831-423-1936**

**Joyce/Joe Guinta: 831-427-9751**

### Security Information

**To report any suspicious activity in the park contact Allied First Alarm Security Systems 408-364-1110 or 800-400-1110**

**Call 911 in case of emergency**

**To report Nuisance Vehicle and Parking Violations Call: 831-420-5863**

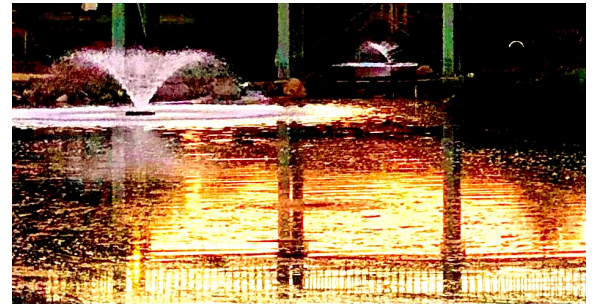


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### DeAnza HOA Officers

President: Eugene Markowitz

Vice President: Tom Loudon

Secretary: Jerry Zanzinger

Treasurer: Sandi Dutra

### Board of Directors

Emergency Response: Gary Whitten

Policy & Procedures: Don Payne

Communications: Lorraine Smith

Park Concerns: Pending

GSMOL: Dave Allenbaugh

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The HOA meets every other month to discuss issues of concern to residents. Membership is open to ALL residents. Dues are \$10/space/year.

**Meeting dates will be announced via email, Bulletin calendar, website, notice boards or telephone.**

### Arroyo Association:

President: Sandy Brunett

Secretary: Debbie Cameron

Treasurer: Sandi Dutra

Advisory Board: Linda Raffel, Melisa Mulcahy, Jean-Marie Mott, Barbara Cordes, Liz McDannold, Lorraine Smith, Julie DuClos, Lynette Adelson, Heidi Armstrong, Sandy Cowles, Debbie Loveland



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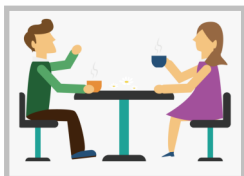
Arroyo Association plans and organizes park social events. Membership is open to all residents and is \$10/person/year. Meeting schedule is posted in the Bulletin calendar and on the website.

Residents are welcome!

# CALENDAR

## March

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p><b>**PLEASE REMEMBER TO CONTACT THE EDITOR @ <a href="mailto:deanzanews@gmail.com">deanzanews@gmail.com</a> WITH ANY CHANGES IN DATES, TIMES OR REMOVAL OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES.</b></p> <p><b>ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE HAS BEEN UPDATED. PLEASE CONTACT ME IF YOU WANT SOMETHING PUT ON THE CALENDAR.</b></p>						
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**MORNING MINGLE** Meet and greet your neighbors on Tuesdays from 10 am - 11 am in the Clubhouse. **(Pending per management)**



**COFFEE AND DONUTS** Visit with your neighbors in the Clubhouse on Fridays, from 8 - 10 am. Grey Bears grocery delivery arrives around 9 am, and the group tends to thin out afterwards, as people leave to take their groceries home.



**BRIDGE** is played in the Clubhouse on Mondays 1 - 3:30 pm and 1 - 5 pm on Fridays. These are two different groups. To join the Friday group, contact Ellie by texting her at 408-779-2451. Show up at the clubhouse for the Monday group.



**GAME DAY** meets in the Clubhouse from 1 pm-4 pm on Tuesdays. The group usually plays Rummy for the first half of the period and Mexican Trains (a dominos game) for the second half. Show up during game times for information.



**BOOK CLUB** Looking for someone to organize the Book Club. Contact me if you are interested and provide the information so it can be included in the Bulletin. [deanzanews@gmail.com](mailto:deanzanews@gmail.com)



**WATER AEROBICS** meets Monday-Wednesday-Friday from 9 am-10 am. This is a low impact activity and is suitable for both swimmers and non-swimmers. Contact Alyce Amor [amorp139@aol.com](mailto:amorp139@aol.com) with any questions.



**YOGA** meets on Mondays and Wednesdays at 10:15 am—12 pm in the Clubhouse. Teacher Mitra Treadwell leads a class of invigorating yoga. Mitra has been practicing yoga for 50 years and teaching yoga for 43 years. Contact Mitra Treadwell [mitrayoga@yahoo.com](mailto:mitrayoga@yahoo.com) with any questions.

If anyone would like to lead an activity in the clubhouse and are looking for participants, please contact me and I will advertise it on this page.

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Our neighborhood welcome this month is to Winnie Mule', #133. Winnie was born in Hawaii and still has family there, as well as strong ties to the ocean. She grew up in Pacific Grove, married Michael, her best friend, and together they often traveled to Oregon to windsurf on the Columbia River Gorge, and rode their Harley with friends on many excursions up the coast to

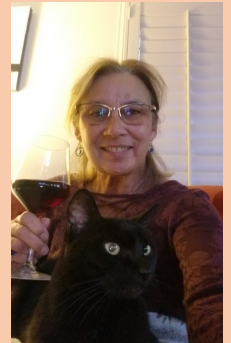
Oregon and Washington. One special trip was to Glacier Park, as well as the Southwest.

Winnie's last job was as a legal secretary in Monterey for many years, retiring in 2012. Sadly, she lost her best friend/husband in 2014.

While she was still working, her current passion of working with marine mammals began when she came across a large sea lion laying on the beach in Moss Landing back in 2000. She called the SPCA who then referred her to The Marine Mammal Center. This led her to volunteering two weeks later and 22 years later she is still hooked.

Currently she is an interim volunteer crew supervisor at the satellite facility in Moss Landing. She teaches volunteers how to rescue and care for the injured and sick marine mammals that are picked up from our local beaches. After a few days the animal is transferred to the main hospital in Sausalito and once fully rehabilitated, released back to the ocean. The Marine Mammal Center has been in existence since 1975 and covers 600 miles of coastline from San Luis Obispo County to Mendocino County.

Winnie, along with a few other volunteers are hoping to offer a presentation about the organization, in the Clubhouse in the next month or so. Topics would include what to do when you come across an animal on the beach, and to inspire ocean conservation for the health of the marine mammals in our community.



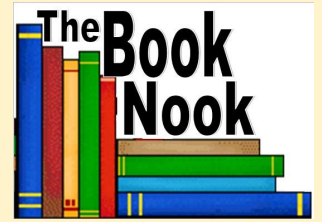
In 2017, she began volunteering with Marine Life Studies in Moss Landing on a 40' whale rescue and research vessel, and has participated in many whale sightings on our amazing Monterey Bay.

She sold her Prunedale home in 2019, purchased her new home on the "Westside" in DeAnza in September 2020, and moved here in December of 2020, with her cat, Mobo. You can take the girl out of Hawaii, but living next to the ocean is deep in her blood.



## Books Sailing Us Off to the Balmy/Steamy/Sultry Tropics

Recommendations by Christie Cockrell



### Edwidge Danticat, *After the Dance: A Walk Through Carnival in Jacmel, Haiti* (travelogue/memoir)

"Part travelogue, part memoir, this is a lyrical narrative of a writer rediscovering her country along with a part of herself. It's also a wonderful introduction to Haiti's southern coast and to the true beauty of Carnival."

### Ann Vanderhoof, *An Embarrassment of Mangoes: A Caribbean Interlude* (culinary memoir)

"Who hasn't fantasized about chucking the job, saying goodbye to the rat race, and escaping to some exotic destination in search of sun, sand, and a different way of life? Canadians Ann Vanderhoof and her husband, Steve did just that. In the mid 1990s, they quit their jobs, rented out their house, moved onto a 42-foot sailboat called *Receta* ('recipe,' in Spanish), and set sail for the Caribbean on a two-year voyage of culinary and cultural discovery. In lavish detail that will have you packing your swimsuit and dashing for the airport, Vanderhoof describes the sun-drenched landscapes, enchanting characters, and mouth-watering tastes that season their new lifestyle. Come along for the ride and be seduced by Caribbean rhythms as she and Steve sip rum with their island neighbors, hike lush rain forests, pull their supper out of the sea, and adapt to life on 'island time.'"

### Herman Melville, *Typee: A Peep at Polynesian Life* (autobiographical fiction)

"A fast-moving adventure tale, an autobiographical account of the author's Polynesian stay, an examination of the nature of good and evil, and a frank exploration of sensuality and exotic ritual. At age twenty-one, Melville signed up to work on a whaler, the *Acushnet*. This journey took him around South America and into the Pacific Ocean. After eighteen months on board, the ship arrived in the Marquesas Islands. There, Melville decided to abandon ship. With his shipmate, Richard Tobias Greene, he took refuge on the island and accidentally wandered into a tribe of cannibals. Melville stayed with them for four weeks before he was rescued by an Australian vessel. Melville's adventures with this cannibalistic group of natives would become the subject of this, his first novel."

### Alice Hoffman, *The Marriage of Opposites* (historical fiction)

"A luminous, Marquez-esque tale' (*O, The Oprah Magazine*) from the *New York Times* bestselling author of *The Museum of Extraordinary Things*: a forbidden love story set on a tropical island about the extraordinary woman who gave birth to painter Camille Pissarro—the Father of Impressionism."

### Silvia Moreno-Garcia, *Gods of Jade and Shadow* (science fiction & fantasy)

"In this dark, one-of-a-kind fairy tale inspired by Mexican folklore, the Jazz Age is in full swing, but Casiopea Tun is too busy cleaning the floors of her wealthy grandfather's house to listen to any fast tunes. Nevertheless, she dreams of a life far from her dusty small town in southern Mexico. A life she can call her own. Yet this new life seems as distant as the stars, until the day she finds a curious wooden box in her grandfather's room. She opens it—and accidentally frees the spirit of the Mayan god of death, who requests her help in recovering his throne from his treacherous brother. Failure will mean Casiopea's demise, but success could make her dreams come true. In the company of the strangely alluring god and armed with her wits, Casiopea begins an adventure that will take her on a cross-country odyssey from the jungles of Yucatán to the bright lights of Mexico City—and deep into the darkness of the Mayan underworld."

### Andrea Levy, *Fruit of the Lemon* (fiction)

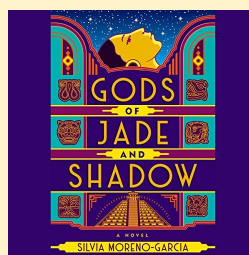
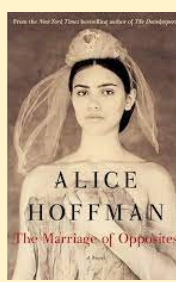
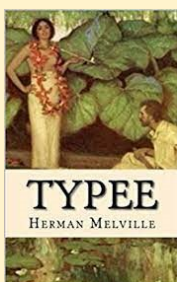
"At her parents' suggestion, in the hope it will help her to understand where she comes from, Faith Jackson (working for the BBC in London) goes to Jamaica for the first time. There she meets her Aunt Coral, whose storytelling provides Faith with ancestors, whose lives reach from Cuba and Panama to Harlem and Scotland. Branch by branch, story by story, Faith scales the family tree, and discovers her own vibrant heritage, which is far richer and wilder than she could have imagined. *Fruit of the Lemon* spans countries and centuries, exploring questions of race and identity with humor and a freshness, and confirms Andrea Levy as one of our most exciting contemporary novelists."

### Harriet Doerr, *Consider This, Señora* (fiction)

"Three North American women, aged thirty-two, forty-two and eighty-three, sit, each alone, trying to remember love. In Doerr's exquisitely nuanced, elegant and wise second novel (following *Stones for Ibarra*) set in a little village in Mexico, the characters have briefly left the world to ponder their uncertain futures. Doerr paints the Mexican setting like a mural: verdant gardens, a parched plain, village houses vibrantly painted the colors of fruit, the 'azure sprawl' of morning glories clambering over tombstones. In spare, lapidary prose, she evokes heat, dust and drought; drenching rain; the clarity of light; the radiance of the air; the smell of jasmine, and of rot. She observes with irony the ways in which people of different cultures exist in mutual, courteous misunderstanding."

### Maria Dermout, *The Ten Thousand Things* (fiction)

"At once a novel of shimmering strangeness—and familiarity. The story of Felicia, who returns with her baby son from Holland to the Spice Islands of Indonesia, to the house and garden that were her birthplace, over which her powerful grandmother still presides. There Felicia finds herself wedded to an uncanny and dangerous world, full of mystery and violence, where objects tell tales, the dead come and go, and the past is as potent as the present."



### **Shelby Hearon, Five Hundred Scorpions (fiction)**

"A Virginian gentleman-lawyer goes to Mexico with a group of female anthropologists and is thrust into a world of ambiguities, suspicions, deception, and magical transformations. Hearon's prose is as clear, vivid, and colorful as representational Mexican art; her graphic description of an earthquake has the heightened reality of nightmare."

### **Patrick Leigh Fermor, The Violins of Saint-Jacques (fiction)**

"On an Aegean island one summer, an English traveler meets an enigmatic elderly Frenchwoman. He is captivated by a painting she owns of a busy Caribbean port overlooked by a volcano, and, in time, she shares the story of her youth there in the early twentieth century. Set in the tropical luxury of the island of Saint-Jacques, hers is a tale of romantic intrigue and decadence amongst the descendants of slaves and a fading French aristocracy. But on the night of the annual Mardi Gras ball, catastrophe overwhelms the island and the world she knew came to an abrupt and haunting end. *The Violins of Saint-Jacques* captures the unforeseen drama of forces beyond human control. Originally published in 1953, it was immediately hailed as a rare and exotic sweep of colour across the drab monochrome of the post-war years, and it has lost nothing of its original flavor."

### **Carl Hiassen, Bad Monkey (mystery)**

"From 'the funniest important writer in America' comes a tale that is gleefully zany and incisively sharp. Andrew Yancy—late of the Miami Police and soon-to-be-late of the Monroe County sheriff's office—has a human arm in his freezer. Yancy thinks the boating-accident/shark-luncheon explanation is full of holes and hopes he can prove murder. But first Yancy must negotiate an obstacle course of wildly unpredictable events with a crew of even more wildly unpredictable characters, including his just-ex lover, a hot-blooded fugitive from Kansas; the twitchy widow of the frozen arm; two avariciously optimistic real-estate speculators; the Bahamian voodoo witch known as the Dragon Queen, whose suitors are blinded unto death by her peculiar charms; Yancy's new true love, a kinky coroner; and the eponymous bad monkey—who just may be one of Carl Hiassen's greatest characters."

### **John D. Macdonald, Cinnamon Skin (crime fiction)**

"From a beloved master of crime fiction, *Cinnamon Skin* is one of many classic novels featuring Travis McGee, the hard-boiled detective who lives on a houseboat. In the Florida Keys, a houseboat explodes in a giant white flash, instantly killing the honeymooners onboard. Travis McGee's best friend, Meyer, loses not only his home and every single thing in it but his last living relative. Now he wants answers. And he

### **Michael Crichton, Pirate Latitudes (thriller)**

"The Caribbean, 1665. A remote colony of the English Crown, the island of Jamaica holds out against the vast supremacy of the Spanish empire. Port Royal, its capital, is a cutthroat town of taverns, grog shops, and bawdy houses. In this steamy climate there's a living to be made, a living that can end swiftly by disease—or by dagger. For Captain Charles Hunter, gold in Spanish hands is gold for the taking, and the law of the land rests with those ruthless enough to make it. Word in port is that a galleon, fresh from New Spain, is awaiting repairs in a nearby harbor.... *Pirate Latitudes* is Michael Crichton at his best: a rollicking adventure tale pulsing with relentless action, crackling atmosphere, and heart-pounding suspense."

### **Lyn Hamilton, The Xibalba Murders (mystery)**

"Lara McClintock, her marriage ended and her antiques business sold, eagerly embarks on a trip to Mexico to help an old friend solve a mystery. On arrival, her friend puts off their meeting and then disappears. After Lara witnesses a brazen robbery of a valuable statue of the ancient Mayan civilization and stumbles on a corpse in a museum of antiquities, she becomes a police suspect. Afraid of the police and unsure whom to trust, Lara follows clues taking her to remote archaeological ruins, lush jungles, and bustling streets filled with revelers. Lara engages in a thrilling battle of wits and courage to unmask a killer and stop a tomb-robber in the shadowy world of Xibalba, the Lords of Death."

### **Aaron Elkins, Skull Duggery (mystery)**

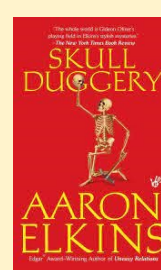
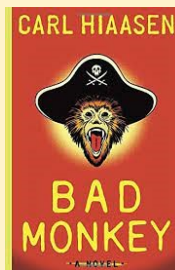
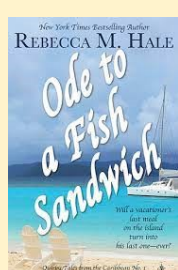
"Gideon Oliver is happy to be in Mexico with his wife—until he's asked to examine the mummified corpse of a drifter thought to be shot to death. Gideon's findings reveal that the cause of death is far more bizarre. Then he's asked to examine the skeleton of a murder victim found a year earlier—only to discover another coroner error. The Skeleton Detective knows that two 'mistakenly' identified bodies are never a coincidence. But if he isn't careful, unearthing the connection between them could make him another murder statistic in Mexico."

### **Timothy Williams, The Honest Folk of Guadeloupe (mystery)**

"French-Algerian judge Anne Marie Laveaud, who has been living and working in the French Caribbean *département* of Guadeloupe for more than a decade, is only just starting to investigate the suspicious suicide of a high-profile environmental activist and media personality when she is pulled off the case. Is it because she was getting too close to the truth? But the new case she's been assigned takes precedence. The naked body of a white woman has been discovered on a beach. The victim's remains offer no clues about her final hours—she was found without any of her belongings, and it seems she had been dead at least three days before anyone spotted her corpse. What turned this woman's vacation in paradise into a final nightmare?"

### **Rebecca M. Hale, Ode to a Fish Sandwich: Quirky Tales from the Caribbean Book 1 [fiction, Kindle only]**

"Jilted at the altar, Dr. Walcott Emerson Jones sets off on his honeymoon without his runaway bride. A week on a remote Caribbean island is just what the dermatologist needs to mend his broken heart. Along the way, he braves a haunted cane field, tracks a grief-stricken fisherman up the side of a volcano, and befriends a chef at the local beachside diner. But the cook has broader ambitions than spending the rest of her life serving up fish sandwiches, and the spurned diamond ring hanging from the doctor's neck is a prize too tempting to resist. Will the vacationer's last meal on the island turn into his last meal – ever?"





## Composting Food Waste Information



Are you one of the people who are getting involved in collecting food waste? Here is how you can currently contribute to the cause. I spoke with Leslie O'Malley at City Hall who is head of the department for piloting the food waste program in the City of Santa Cruz.

Did you know the average American household throws out 25% of food they purchase and a family of 4 tosses out approximately \$1600/year in wasted food?

According to Leslie, they are working on how to have the program be implemented to everyone by the end of 2022. To currently participate, go to [www.cityofsantacruz.com/foodwaste](http://www.cityofsantacruz.com/foodwaste) and fill out the survey to get access to the food waste bin by City Hall and Trescony Park. They will send you the code so you can have access to the bin. There is one question that will ask about what type of dwelling you live in; check off apartment (this is according to Leslie, since there is not one that correlates to our type of community). She said they will review the questions again and make needed changes.

The food waste bin at Trescony Park is located at the end of Trescony Street off Mission. You can also go to the downtown Farmer's Market on Wednesday afternoon, no code required.

More information about garbage, recycling and food waste can be found on the City of Santa Cruz website.

### List of things that go into the compost/food waste bin:

- Coffee grounds, coffee filters and non-nylon tea bags
- Fruit and vegetable scraps (even the moldy parts)
- Egg shells
- Used/dirty *paper* food containers
- Juice pulp
- Paper towels and tissues, Paper plates

—source: City of Santa Cruz

## GARBAGE/RECYCLE/FOOD WASTE COMMITTEE

We now have a committee in De Anza to address resident concerns about garbage, recycling and the new law for composting food waste. News will be posted here and on the website regarding current matters or changes about this topic. The committee is working with management to help with garbage/recycling/food waste concerns.



## BATTERY DISPOSAL SITES

Did you know it's against the law in California to dispose of batteries in the trash? This includes batteries for hearing aids. Santa Cruz has three options of where you can dispose of your used batteries. I called around to confirm locations and found that some places on the websites no longer have availability to dispose of them.



Listed below are confirmed locations:

**London Nelson Community Center: 301 Center St.**

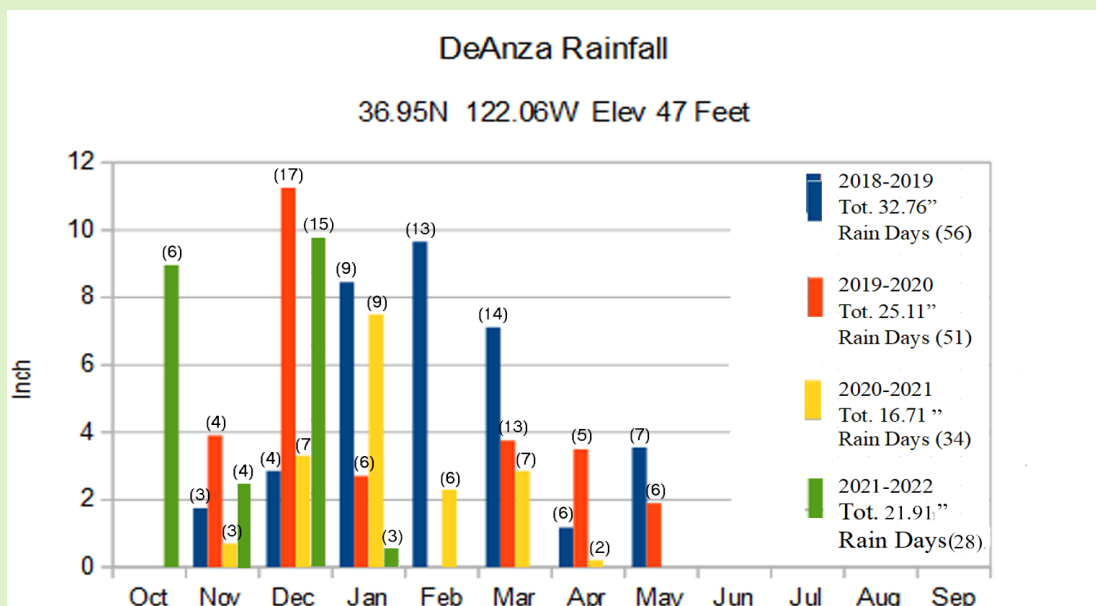
**Santa Cruz Public Works Dept: 809 Center St. # 201 Hours: 7-12 after 12 pm they can be disposed in a receptacle in the parking lot where City vehicles are parked. It is labeled *Battery Drop off*. You will see it when facing Locust Street**

**Household Hazard Waste Center: 605 Dimeo Ln**



Once again, are you new to De Anza? If you are and would like to be added to our resident list, please contact me and I will add your information to our community list. I will only share information you allow. If you would like to get information about Arroyo Association events and website updates, email [deananews@gmail.com](mailto:deananews@gmail.com).

***Residents can request a digital copy of the resident list via email at the above email address.***



Graph by Tom McDannold



# The Arroyo Association *FREE* Valentine Flowers

Another BIG thank you to the Arroyo Association for bringing Valentine joy to our community!







## **MARCH HAPPY HOUR**

**Friday, March 18 in the Clubhouse  
5:00-7:00pm**

Drop in anytime between 5:00 and 7:00. Your Arroyo Association will have some popcorn to munch, cards and games available, and our \$3 beer and wine bar open. We invite you to share some social time with your De Anza friends and neighbors.

(The Arroyo Association will follow all county mandates concerning masking and vaccination requirements. Please assist us by practicing social responsibility. Thanks and have fun.)

### **“Hey, Arroyo. What’s up for 2022?”**

Since 2020 your Arroyo has had to be flexible with the social calendar. Your patience has been greatly appreciated and we hope you have enjoyed the events we have put together. We remain nimble, but have put the following events on the 2022 calendar (fingers crossed):

**April 9, Saturday:** Outdoor live music and free pizza

**May 7, Saturday:** Cinco de Mayo potluck

**June 17, Friday:** TGIF Social Hour

**July 2, Saturday:** Celebrate the Fourth of July picnic, live music, games

**August 19, Friday:** TGIF Social Hour

**September 10, Saturday:** Annual Pool Party with live music

**October 21, Friday:** TGIF Social Hour

**November 19, Saturday:** Thanksgiving Dinner

**December 17, Saturday:** Holiday Celebration

**REMEMBER IF YOU HAVE NOT PAID YOUR ARROYO ASSOCIATION DUES, YOU CAN PAY AT ANY EVENT!  
DUES ARE \$10/PERSON TO PARTICIPATE IN FUN!**

# March Humor

