FROM THE LIBRARY
Come on down to the Library! We had a great September—our thanks go out to Mayor Shaun McCaffery for declaring the month to be Library Card Sign-Up Month for the City of Healdsburg.

If you haven’t found out already, you heard it here—we have special, limited edition Charlie Brown and Snoopy library cards free for the taking! Sonoma County Library is first in the world to be able to offer Snoopy-themed library cards and we are very grateful to the Schulz family for offering this design up to our community.

HOMEWORK HELP: Thurs. 3:30 to 5:30
Get free homework coaching in our Homework Help program at the library. In a new countywide program offered at several libraries, students in grades K–12 can find free homework assistance on a drop-in basis—in any subject—Thursdays from 3:30–5:30.

Build your confidence! Get better grades! Come and ask us for more information or just show up!

3D PRINTER
Perhaps you read in the Santa Rosa Press Democrat a few weeks ago an article about the 3D Printer making the rounds of the public libraries throughout the county? Or maybe you've read about astronauts printing wrenches or dogs learning to walk with printed prosthetic legs? This October through December, the very popular Sonoma County Library printer makes its debut in Healdsburg. The printer will be available for use during scheduled two-hour segments throughout each week. If you’re not yet familiar with 3D printers, or you’d like to have the chance to use it, come down to one of our workshops and find out! The next workshop will take place on Wednesday, October 28 at 6 PM in the library Forum Room. Future workshops will occur November 4 at 6 PM as well as on two Saturdays: November 14 at 10:30 and December 5 at 1 PM. Attending a library workshop is required before signing up for a time, and this printer has been seeing a lot of attention, so try to get to a workshop and start making things!

Jon Haupt, Healdsburg Branch & Wine Librarian

Introducing Mango Languages
We are thrilled to announce the launch of Mango Languages, a subscription-based online language-learning tool, and to express our gratitude to the Friends of the Sonoma Valley Library for funding the purchase of this product.

Through Mango, library users are offered the opportunity to learn any of 60 foreign languages, as well as 17 English courses taught in the user’s native tongue. 

“The Library is very happy to be able to offer this language learning service. It is something we’ve been asked for repeatedly over the past few years, and Mango fills the bill,” said Collection Manager David Dodd. “Whether it is for personal enrichment, preparation to travel to another country, or improving job market skills, this online language service is one of many innovative electronic tools the Sonoma County Library is making available to patrons to help them fulfill their goals.”

The service is available to library cardholders at the library, through the library website, and for mobile devices with apps for iPhone, Android, Kindle and Nook. For more information about the Library’s databases and electronic services, visit the Library Web site at sonomalibrary.org.

Roseland Library
A flurry of activity continues to emanate from the new site of the Roseland Community Library. Not only are improvements being made to the building, but also furniture is beginning to be delivered for the shared space between the Library, the Boys and Girls Club, and the Community Development Commission.

The Library is scheduled to open on November 3rd, and the official grand opening celebration will be held on Saturday, November 14th. More details to come!

The above articles are from the Library Commission Notes Newsletter

Wine Library Events
November- date & location TBA:
Annual Meeting & Tribute to Joe Martin.

Fall 2015
Upcoming Events

Check our Website: http://sonomalibrary.org/locations/healdsburg-regional-library

DIA DE LOS MUERTOS
Bring the whole family to celebrate Day of the Dead with stories, sugar skull decorating, Mexican sweet breads, and hot chocolate on October 31 at 11:00 AM. It will be an opportunity to learn a little about cultural experiences and have fun!

3D Printing Workshops: free, for all ages
Wednesdays at 6 pm:
Oct 28th and Nov 4th

Saturdays:
Nov 14th at 10:30 and Dec 5th at 1 pm

Symphony Percussion Trio:
Saturday, November 21st

Mindful Minis:
2 Fridays each month:
Dec. 4th & 11th, Jan 8th & 15th, & Feb. 5th & 12th for children ages 6 to 12.

Children will learn techniques that will help them to calm their minds with 45 min. of Yoga, then 45 min. of Mindfulness activities that will help them learn how to focus and concentrate.

Between the Holidays:
Dec 29th: Mike the Magician
Dec 30th Movie Matinee
Dec 31st Happy Noon Year’s Eve for families of all ages: dance party; count down, with a balloon drop.

Village Rhythms with Onye Ohiemayachi
Sat., Jan 30th

Pre-school Story Time: Every Tuesday at 10:30. For 3 to 6 year olds.

Wee Read Bilingue: Every Friday at 10:30. For babies and toddlers, 0 to 3 years old.

Read to a Dog: Every Saturday at 11 am. Children love to read to a dog, even the reluctant readers, because dogs are not judgmental.

Lego Club: The 2nd Saturday of every month.
**FoHL Board Members**  
New email for FoHL  
friendsofhealdsburg@gmail.com  

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**New Life-Time Members for 2015**

- Richard Bottarini
- Lisa Ciolino
- Trudy Drypolcher
- William Drypolcher
- Craiga Enyart
- Carolyn Harrison
- Ruth Waltenspeil

Welcome to new members at the August book sale:
- Jill Alger
- Anna Bernier
- Pete DalCoeotto
- Caryl DeMerritt
- Amanda Elliff
- Janet Jaeger
- Winky Merrill
- Ron Oliver
- Robin Pori
- Charlene Staton

Also welcome and thanks to our latest volunteers:
- Anna Bernier
- Jonathan Bomberg
- Jan Herbert
- Donna & David McFetridge
- Martha Noble
- Robin Pori
- Charlene Staton

Ginni Lomax, Membership Chair  

**Thank you:**

FOHL thanks the following local businesses for their 'in kind' support. Please patronize them.

**Big John's**

**Empire Mini-Storage** (1200 Grove Street), who has generously donated storage space to us for many years. Empire is where we store all those books and DVDs that you so generously donate to us between sales. So if your garage gets too crowded, give **Bill or Marsha a Call** (433-307).

A big thank you to the **Boy Scouts of Troop 21** for their help setting up for the book sales.

We also thank **North Street Storage**, as they have provided overflow space.

**Needed:** FOHL is seeking a part of a garage or an out building to store the wooden trays between book sales. Please contact: charleneluks@msn.com or Call: 433 8005

**Treasurer Needed:**

The Healdsburg Friends of Healdsburg Library Board needs a new Treasurer. The treasurer tracks the income from events, sales and memberships and then issues payments that the board has approved, and prints out quarterly reports.

**Friends Forum**

The county-wide Friends of the Library Forum was hosted by the Sonoma Valley FOL, at the Creekside Clubhouse, Sonoma. Twenty-eight representatives of FOLs in the county attended morning and afternoon sessions: Cloverdale, 2; Healdsburg, 3; Petaluma, 4; River (Guerneville & surrounding communities), 4; Santa Rosa, 2; Sebastopol, 4; Sonoma, 8; Windsor, 1.

After morning sessions, FOL members were joined by 16 Sonoma County Library officials including Library Commissioners, Branch Managers, Central Administration officers, and the Mayor of Sonoma.

We shared ideas and practices on: Recruiting Volunteers, Book Sales, Donations, Legacies, Investments, Board Meetings, Advocacy for the next Tax measure, and Programs.

Some new ideas for FoHL were: Mini-Book Sales, possibly getting our own website, forming a legacy committee, and updating our by-laws.

We have already held our first Mini-Book Sale of Food and Wine Books the first weekend in October. We will be considering doing more of these. We have enough books to do special sales for Mystery, Fiction, and Garden books.

FoHL members attending were Becky Goodsell, Linda Selover, and Diane Lubich.

Please contact the **Board Members of FoHL** with your ideas, questions, or if you would like to Volunteer, please use this email address: friendsofhealdsburg@gmail.com

Please write the topic on the subject line, or write us a note care of the Healdsburg Library. We look forward to hearing from you all. Thank you.
**Formation of a County-Wide Library System**

Sonoma County's libraries have a long and rich history. Many cities and towns within the county established libraries in the 1800s. Petaluma established its Odd Fellows Library in 1858, The Santa Rosa Free Library opened in 1859. Sebastopol, Cloverdale, and Healdsburg also established libraries in the 19th century.

In 1916 the Sonoma County Supervisors established a County Library, and in 1945 the name changed to the Sonoma County Free Public Library. This county system consisted of a Central Library, four branches, a bookmobile, and outlets in 80 school libraries. In the 1940s - 1960s, the libraries in Guerneville, Cloverdale, Santa Rosa, and Sonoma merged with the county system, and branches were added in Cotati and Windsor. In 1965 the county system became the Santa Rosa-Sonoma County Public Library. This same year the Sonoma Board of Supervisors designated the county library as the official archives for the county. A new Santa Rosa Central Library opened in 1967, Santa Rosa’s Northwest Library opened in 1968, and a new Sebastopol Library opened in 1974.

The creation of a countywide Joint Powers Agreement (JPA) in 1975 united all of the public libraries in the county and brought them into the Sonoma County Library system. Between 1975 and 2003, new libraries opened in Petaluma, Sonoma, Cloverdale, Guerneville, Healdsburg, Rincon Valley, Windsor, and Rohnert Park-Cotati. From 2012 to 2014 a Joint Powers Agreement Review Advisory Committee worked on revising the JPA and expanded the members from the County of Sonoma and the Cities of Santa Rosa, Healdsburg, Petaluma, and Sonoma to also include the cities of Cloverdale, Cotati, Rohnert Park, and the town of Windsor. Today the Sonoma County Library includes the Central Library, 10 branch libraries, and rural stations in Occidental and Forestville.

**Library Usage:** Nearly 220,000 of our 495,000 residents have library cards. Of these cardholders, 75 percent are adults.

Library staff serve over 268,000 questions from people of all ages each year. They handle over 14,000 materials each day and produce nearly 3,000 educational classes and cultural events each year. The library has over 600,000 items in a collection that now includes print books, movies and music, eBooks, and downloadable audiobooks. Approximately 4% of our collection is in Spanish.

Approximately 38,000 people visit our 13 locations each week. Over 2 million people visit our website each year to browse our online catalog, find answers to questions using our premium research resources, and explore our unique eCollections such as the Sonoma Heritage Collection, Sonoma County Author Project, and the International Wine Research Database. Nearly a third of our website activity comes from people who are exploring our eResources for the first time! Nearly 88,000 people attend library events annually.

The number of visits to our website now equals the number of people who walk through our doors – both at about 2 million per year. However, the number of checkouts—print books, movies and music—continues to exceed virtual visits, although over the past 15 years that gap has decreased.

Our residents also read more than other library users throughout the state, reading an average of 16 books per year, versus the statewide average of 11.5.

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### People are reading and sharing:

**Ex Libris**

“The Broken Road: From the Iron Gates to Mount Athos,” by Patrick Leigh Fermor. 362 pp., illustrated, maps and index. In 1933 he embarked on a series of masterful travel pieces on which he continued to work at his death in 2011. “The descriptions of waking in unfamiliar places are so seductive that even the most home-loving reader will long to

“Daily Rituals: How Artists Work,” by Mason Currey.228 pp., illustrated. Drawn from 161 creative minds in all fields of endeavor, these short vignettes show the varied aspects of working conditions that were thought to foster their best abilities: Hemingway standing at his typewriter, Stravinsky standing on his head to “clear the brain,” Des Carte in bed. In all can be found a curious caprice the reader may

“Short Nights of the Shadow Catcher – The Epic Life and Immortal Photographs of Edward Curtis,” by Timothy Egan. 370 pp., with significant photographs from the artist’s work. Egan has brought to life the story of Curtis’ struggles to bring his 20-volume ethnographic masterpiece, The North American Indian, into final publication. Often compared in its scope to the King James Bible or Audubon’s Birds of America, the book sets a new standard in appreciation of the native people and their spiritual life – which missionaries tried to eradicate. Curtis was befriended by Teddy Roosevelt, who helped him gain access to tribes under “protection” of the Bureau of Indian Affairs that began to outlaw ancient customs and forbid them from being reenacted or photographed. The story is a sad one, yet

*From: Simon Jeremiah <SimonJeremiah@hotmail.com>
New Dates & Times for our November Book Sale

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Book Sale News
Let’s have another great sale: Donations are accepted Tuesdays through Saturdays when the library is open. We appreciate your support, thank you. For returning volunteers, we are using VolunteerSpot (online signup and reminder tool) to schedule volunteers. For all new volunteers, please contact: friendsofhealdsburg@gmail.com, type Book Sale Volunteer in the subject line, or call Charlene Luks, Book Sale Chairperson 433 8005 Thank you for your help. Note: VolunteerSpot does not share your email address with anyone.