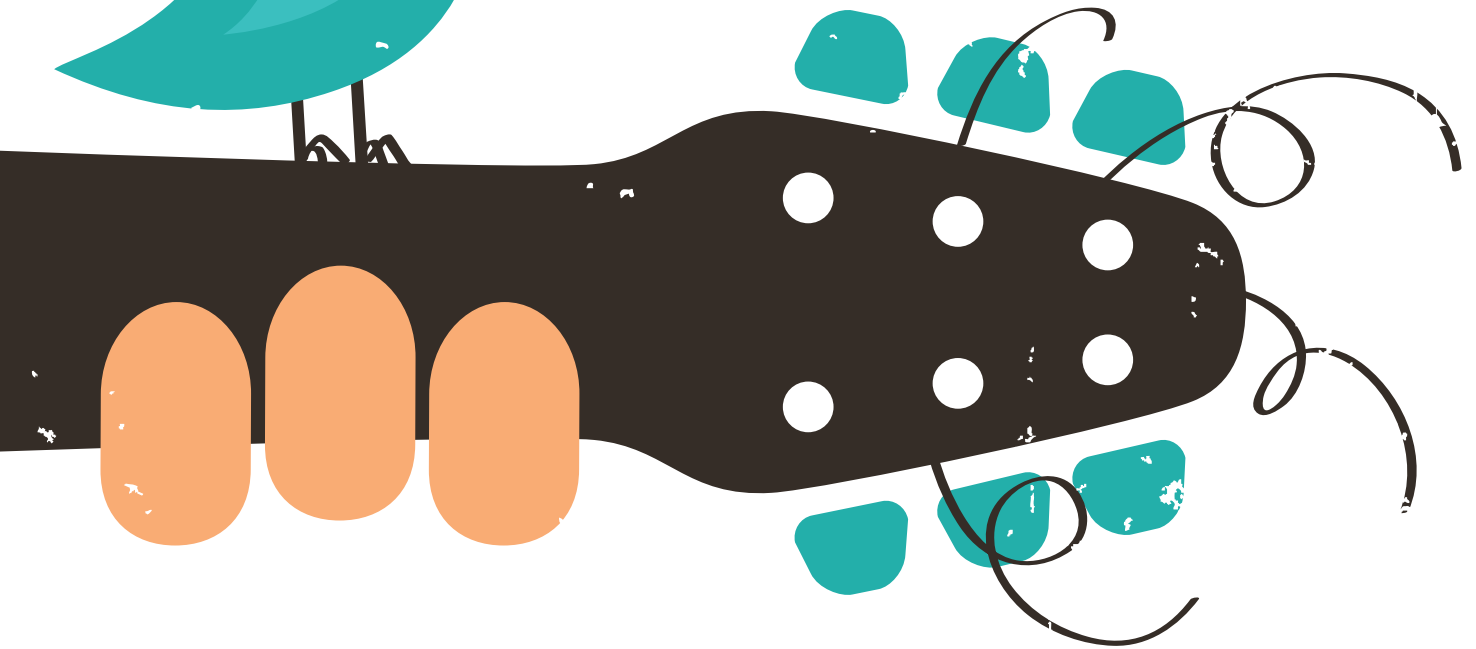


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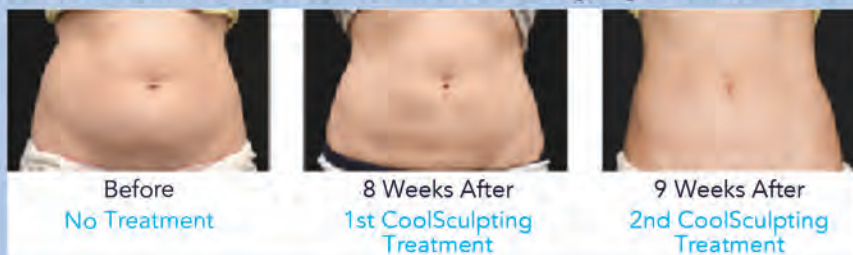


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For many years I hosted Mother's Day, but my daughters have now taken

the baton, and thank goodness! There is so much going on this month.

On Saturday, May 21, the Gilroy

Downtown Business Association will host its annual Wine Stroll with 30 local wineries pouring in 30 businesses/locations. We live in one of the most amazing areas in the world for wine and I sure love my local vintners, which reminds me to remind you to buy your ticket now. I'll meet you there or at the Gilroy Center for the Arts at the corner of 7th Street and Monterey, where the music will be located. There will be lots of tunes this year along with plenty of arts &

crafts vendors.

May also marks the official start of Festival Season, and I love our festivals!



Our first one this month occurs May 21-22 in downtown Campbell at Boogie on the Avenue. I'm hoping my favorite purse vendor is there, Candace Christina, which is named after two daughters and created in Napa with vintage upholstery. The food is yummy and I do believe we tried alligator last year, but it's a fog—the wine was too good!

At the end of the month is the Morgan Hill Mushroom Mardi Gras Festival, which is always held during Memorial Day weekend. I grew up in Morgan Hill, so it is nice to see old friends and work alongside the amazing board that puts this event together every year. Stop by our Out & About and New SV Media tables.

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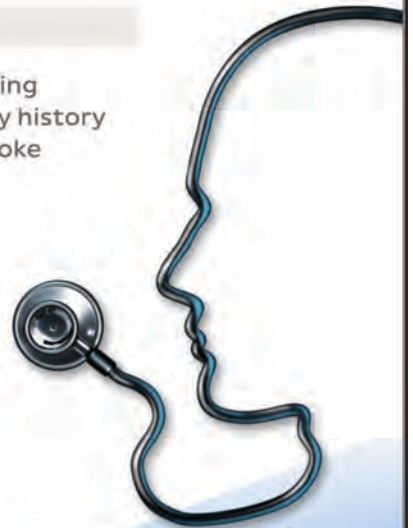
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Jewel will be at Mountain Winery on May 13.

Sounds of the Summer

From the soulful sounds of Adele and Jewel to the funky beats of The Roots and classic tunes

of Steely dan and Jackson Browne, the South Valley has no shortage of excellent concerts to attend this summer.

Mountain Winery

**Fri, May 13,
7:30pm: Jewel**

After living in her van, Jewel got signed after a performance

at a coffee shop where she also barista'd. She released her first album, "Pieces of You," at the age of 21 and charted three songs with her pure compositions and conversational lyrics. The album sold more copies than her subsequent works combined, and her current tour, "Picking up the Pieces" promises a return to

that sound.

**Sun, Jun 26,
7:30pm: The
Roots**

If rap is food, then The Roots are vegetables. Questlove tip-taps the boom-baps and the effortlessly eloquent Black

Thought unspools rhymes that balance story-telling with metaphorical wisdom and societal critiques. The neo-soul duo got their start busking on the streets of Philadelphia and now have been Jimmy Fallon's house band for the last seven years.

Wed, Jun 29, 7:30pm: Kenny Rogers

This pop-country crossover superstar has sold over 120 million records worldwide. In his final world tour, the icon will play chart-topping tunes like "Lady," "Through the Years" and "Islands in the Steam." But his favorite and far-away most successful hit is "The Gambler," which got parodying in Geico ad and tells the story of a late-night poker game with a crusty fogley who has some widely applicable advice about holding and folding.

Fri, Jul 8, 7:30pm: Boston

After getting his masters from MIT, Tom Schultz formed a rock band. Schultz's production cultivated a distinctive sound that layered violin-esque guitar harmonies underneath Brad Delp's wide-ranging, scratchy vocals. Record label disputes mired their career after their humongous, self-titled debut album, but in their 40th year of performing they've become a staple on classic rock stations with mega-singles like "Foreplay/Long Time" and "More Than a Feeling."

Sun, Jul 10, 7:30pm: Diana

Ross

Every single working female artist today owes an immense debt to "the Queen of Motown." Her stupendous, soul-stuffed voice starred on twelve number one Billboard singles. She duetted with Lionel Richie for the wedding slow dance classic, "Endless Love," loaned a sample to Biggie Smalls on "Mo Money Mo Problems" and launched into immortality with "Ain't No Mountain High Enough."

Fri, Aug 26, 7:30pm: Peter Frampton

Frampton came to fame after his internationally-successful live album, "Frampton Comes Alive," that featured his iconic use of the talk box that modulates his electric guitar through his mouth. In his early career, he struggled with the title of "teen idol" due to his dreamy looks and shirtless Rolling Stones cover, but he's since earned his place in the most hallowed realms of rock.

City National Civic

Tue, Aug 16, 8pm: Jackson Browne

Jackson Browne originally broke out writing songs for other artists—a practice he would continue throughout his career, penning countless hits. On the songs he sang, like "Running on Empty," "Somebody's Baby" and "The Pretender" he radiated amid his sumptuous melodies with a persistent sympathy. Outside of music, → 10

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Steely Dan head to Shoreline June 16.

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Canary, a Bard College band with Chevy Chase playing the drums. Since, they've pioneered a perfectionist style of funky jazz that blends stunning musicianship with tongue-in-cheek lyrics. Their live shows are characterized by smashes like "Reelin in the Years" and mind-bending solo after mind-bending solo.

Shoreline Amphitheatre

Sun, Jun 31, 7pm: Weezer, Panic! At The Disco

The dweeby-looking, but hard-rocking Rivers Cuomo fronts Weezer, perhaps the quintessential alt-rock 90's band with their slacker morals, sweeping grooves and layered self-awareness. Their hits like "Buddy Holly," "Say it Ain't So" and "Islands in the Sun" balance infectious pop and respectable hard rock.

Thu, Jun 16, 7pm: Steely Dan and Steve Winwood

Before they won Grammys, Steely Dan were Leather

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Sat/Sun, Jun 30/31, 7:30pm: Adele

For most artists, releasing your album only in CD form would be commercial suicide. But Adele isn't like any other artist working today. This year, she cemented her stardom with the universally beloved "Hello," which begins with the declaration "it's me." And you know you've made it when that's all you need to say to announce your return.



Greg RaMar

Boogie on the Avenue should be bigger than any year prior.

A Guide to Great Festivals

How do you want to spend your summer? Dancing in the streets or dining on mushrooms until you burst? Maybe motorcycles are your thing? Whatever gets you and the family going, we've got you covered with this South Valley list of attractions.

San Jose Japantown's Nikkei Matsuri May 1

To celebrate America's Bicentennial, San Jose encouraged ethnic groups to celebrate their culture. And for 40 years, Japantown

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Boogie on the Avenue— Downtown Campbell May 21-22

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Morgan Hill Mushroom Mardi Gras May 28-29

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San Jose's Subzero Festival June 3-4

San Jose sprung up into a major metropolis in the last 50 years. Without a storied history or a super-dense arts scene, creatives must exercise persistence, but this has resulted in an intense pride for the wack-a-doo fruits of labor that have formed the beginnings of the promising

cultural future. Organized by Anno Domini's Cheri Lakey and Brian Eder, the festival expands upon the First Friday art walks, blowing out the festivities to celebrate the myriad subcultures within music, food and tech that represent the best of the local indie talent.

Hollister Independence Rally July 1-3

Beginning in 1947, this motorcycle extravaganza claims to have given rise to the iconic American Biker image and provided inspiration for the "The Wild One," a classic film with Brando as the lead. A pilgrimage to Hollister over July 4th weekend is a borderline religious experience for hard-core riders and weekend warriors alike. Along San Benito Street, gorgeous bikes sunbathe while vendors hawk anything even remotely related to hog-riding. The entertainment will be provided by cover bands playing hits by Journey, Santana and Lynyrd Skynyrd—plus an all-female ensemble jamming Led Zeppelin. →14



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The month of May is full of fun things to do in Gilroy!

Mother's Day is on May 8 this year, and there are plenty of ways to make Mom's Day extra-special. Gilroy Gardens Family Theme Park will kick off its official 2016 opening of Water Oasis. While the kids splash and play, moms (and dads!) can sit back under the palm trees and relax with tropical drinks. That afternoon, the park also hosts a special Mother's

Day Champagne and Dessert Reception in the Events Plaza (separate tickets are required).

Other Mother's Day options include the South Valley Symphony concert at Mission San Juan Bautista, wine tasting along the Santa Clara Valley Wine Trail, a shopping spree at Gilroy Premium Outlets, or a nice lunch or dinner downtown at The Milias, Old City Hall or Garlic City Café.

Come discover one of South County's hidden treasures on Saturday, May 14, when the Wings of History Museum at the San Martin Airport opens the hangar doors for its annual Open House. Enjoy free admission to the museum and displays, plus free airplane rides for kids ages 8-17, tethered hot air balloon rides, radio-controlled model aircraft demonstrations and lots of hands-on activities. You'll see

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As if that weren't enough fun, we've also got the annual Downtown Gilroy Art & Wine Stroll coming up Saturday, May 21. This is a great opportunity to explore historic downtown Gilroy while you shop, sip and stroll. Thirty different downtown businesses will be serving as



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We’ll finish off the month with a memorable Memorial Day weekend. One of Gilroy’s most treasured traditions is the annual Memorial Day Parade, taking place this year on Monday, May 30. As someone once observed, it seems that half the town participates in this parade—while the other half is there to watch! The parade is a wonderful way to salute our veterans and soak up the small-town spirit that makes

Gilroy such a special place.

You’ll also find other ways to celebrate all weekend long. Enjoy the All-You-Can-Eat BBQ at Gilroy Gardens Family Theme Park and take advantage of great sales at Gilroy Premium Outlets. Follow the Wine Trail to Solis Winery, which hosts their annual “Syrah & Sausage” event on Monday, May 30. The long weekend is also a great time to explore the great outdoors and all the outstanding hiking and biking trails at Harvey Bear–Coyote Lake, Mt. Madonna, Henry Coe and other nearby parks.

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You have to be a little crazy to take part in the steep Cat's Hill Criterium race.

Big Trucks, Races and Biz in the Town

Los Gatos has it all going on this May, starting with the Los Gatos Ballet Foundation special event May 1, The White Party. Held from 1-3pm, the catered garden party includes a poolside fashion show, activities for the kids, raffle and silent auction, and best of all the proceeds will benefit the Los Gatos Ballet Foundation.

Less than a week later, the Los Gatos Library hosts the sixth "Big Truck Day" event from 10am to noon on Saturday, May 7, in the Civic Center Parking Lot. Come see vehicles of all shapes and sizes, from police cars to recycling trucks to fire engines.

For all those big trucks you see around the Town, climb aboard and get a closer look, meet the drivers, and learn about the services they offer through their work with the Los Gatos Parks and Public

Works Department, the Los Gatos-Monte Sereno Police Department and the Santa Clara County Fire Department. This event is always exciting and gives children and grown-ups alike the opportunity to see these amazing vehicles up close.

On Saturday, May 14, the 43rd Cat's Hill Criterium race, sponsored by nonprofit Los Gatos Bicycle Racing Club and Mike's Bikes, will be held in the Almond Grove area of Los Gatos. The mile-long course starts at Tait and Nicholson Avenues near Mike's Bikes, rounds to Bean, Massol, then features a 23 percent grade up Nicholson Avenue, goes around Bachman Park, followed by a fast downhill (50 mph!) and right turn, back to the start/finish on Tait Avenue.

Races for various levels and ages start at 9:20am and finish after 6:00pm. Some

racers climb up Nicholson as many as 30 times during their race. The Cat's Hill Classic was started in 1974 by 1960 US Olympic competitor and Los Gatos teacher Bob Tetzlaff, along with his wife Lorine, who dubbed Nicholson Avenue "Cat's Hill," a designation that remains till this day. For more information, go to www.catshill.org.

If none of these fit the bill, take advantage of great networking in a fun and relaxed environment at the Chamber's Monthly Business After Hours Mixer! Every month, Chamber members catch up, meet new member and potential clients, and get an inside glance at a local business. This month's event will take place 5:30pm to 7pm on Tuesday, May 24 on the Patio of Hult's Restaurant. Come for a fun door prize and raffle prizes! or a complete listing of events, visit www.losgatoschamber.com.



The Morgan Hill Aquatics Center has it all for family fun.

Summer Fun is Just around the Corner

Stay cool in the pool and check out Mushroom Mardi Gras

From community events to summer programming, you can find something fun for everyone this summer in Morgan Hill.

Relay for Life is back again on May 14-15 at Community Park. This organized, overnight walk raises money to help find a cure for cancer. New this year is the No One Left Behind 5k/10k benefiting CAL

FIRE. Whether you're a runner or walker, you'll enjoy the beautiful Morgan Hill scenery during this event on May 22.

And what better way to kick off the summer than visiting the Mushroom Mardi Gras on May 28-29? This family-friendly festival celebrates all things mushrooms every year, and it includes live entertainment, arts and crafts, mushroom

education and a children's area—all while raising funds for educational scholarships.

While the weather heats up, be sure to make a splash at the Morgan Hill Aquatics Center. Opening Memorial Day Weekend, you can “cool it” in the recreational pool, take a trip down one of the water slides or splash around under the misting sprays and cascading fountains at the spray-ground!

Looking for more aquatics fun? The Morgan Hill Splash Swim Team is a recreational swim program that offers fun and fitness for ages 5 to 18. Young people of all ages can participate in weekly workouts with certified coaches and have the option to participate in swim meets. For intermediate swimmers looking to improve endurance or find a challenging workout,



The Splash 2 Dash Youth Triathlon will take place June 11.

there is an Adult Coached Masters Swim program. For more information, contact 408.310.4301.

Youth can also start signing up for the annual Splash 2 Dash Youth Triathlon, scheduled for June 11 at Sobrato High School. This event is for ages 5 to 13. For more information or to register, visit www.mhrc.com or call 408.782.2128.

Plan out your favorite activities with the Summer issue of the Recreation Activity Guide, available now! This issue is packed with activities, including traditional day camps, a pre-teen day camp, Lego and science camps, tennis, soccer, golf, dance, swim lessons and more. Sign up for your favorite activities now. You won't want to miss out!



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Held from 10am to 5pm on Saturday, May 21, and ending an hour earlier on Sunday, May 22, Boogie

on the Avenue combines all things music with great food (especially cajun and Southern cuisine), arts and homemade crafts, and plenty of unique shopping experiences at the boutiques and restaurants that line the city streets. There is a reason 40,000 guests and visitors are expected to attend what was voted Best Local Festival this year by Metro Silicon Valley readers—people from

all over the South Bay want to get in on the action.

In addition to the good tunes (see music schedule below) and 200-plus vendors, Boogie on the Avenue will also feature a farmer's market located near Blue Line Pizza. Campbell Whole Foods will offer locally grown produce, special recipes and small special menu items. There will also be a Kiddie Korner for children.

Organizers ask that people leave pets at home—other than service animals—as they will not be allowed entry.

The Campbell Chamber of Commerce proudly produces Boogie on the Avenue and Oktoberfest, which draws more than 80,000 guests and visitors to Campbell each year. The chamber is home to over 500 members representing thousands of employees from

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1:15pm—3pm BUG HORN REX (DIXIELAND BAND)

3pm—5pm WHISKEY PASS (CAJUN' COUNTRY)



Hollister's annual Street Festival will celebrate 30 years this summer.

Cruising in the Street

Hot Rods and Hot Cookouts in Hollister

The Street Festival in Downtown Hollister celebrates 30 years on July 16, and organizers expect this year's event to give people even more to talk about. Thanks to the festival's committee, each year the Street Festival has added something new, whether it's a classic car show and vendor booths or a kiddie entertainment area. There are also live entertainment stages to add to the fun.

Last year's event featured a collaboration with the Hollister Fire Department to serve up a Chili Cookoff, and by popular demand it returns this year.

From the humble beginnings of a giant sidewalk sale, held by numerous merchants (some of whom served up free watermelon), and growing into a full-fledged festival, the event has changed over the years, right along with the downtown community.

The car show, however, has been a part of this event for more than 25 years and now features 200-plus cars of different makes and models, all vying for one of the awards being offered. Last year's best in show car was a yellow 1932 Ford sedan, owned by Ron and Joanne Bert from Pacific Grove. This vehicle is unique in that it is all steel. The Berts have been attending the Street Festival for four years.

Jim and Diane Besieger's gray 1955 Chevrolet was the winner of the People's Choice award. And, as we have learned, each car has a story. The Basinger's truck was purchased in 2004 from the Fresno County Road Department and showed its 50 years of hard work in the field. It was in desperate need of a makeover, which the Basingers gladly gave it through last summer.

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Ron and Joanne Bert stand beside their award-winning 1932 Ford.

the car club with the most participation. This award was given to Nor Cal B-Bodies, which had nine cars in the show. The award for Longest Distance Traveled went to William Rice, from Peyton, Colorado. He made a 1,450-mile journey in his 1931 Blue A-slant window Ford, which gets an impressive 20 miles to the gallon.

Car owners interested in participating in our 30th anniversary event can do so by downloading and filling out the application found

on the event page at www.downtownhollister.org.

Car show enthusiasts are encouraged to mark their calendars and attend this significant anniversary event. You can also stay in touch with the latest on this event by liking the Hollister Street Festival's Facebook page. If you want to know more about what is happening in Downtown Hollister on a regular basis, sign up for a weekly e-blast by visiting the above website or emailing marketing@downtownhollister.org.

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HALINA KLEINSMITH

May features a number of outdoor activities in San Juan Bautista that are perfect for family fun. The California Indian Market and Peace Dance will take place Sunday, May 1 from 10 am to 7 pm at the San Juan Soccer Field. Music and dance performances, food and vendors with tribal information await.

Author Laynee Reyna will be signing copies of her story *Wolf Dreamer of the Longest Night Moon*, and a \$1 donation

will gain admission to this special multicultural gathering (12 years and younger are free). Enter the venue at highway 156 and The Alameda, San Juan Bautista's gateway.

The following weekend Sunday, May 8 is Mother's Day. Celebrate with the special gal in your family by enjoying a great meal and a fun walkabout through the old State Historic Park, Mission San Juan Bautista, and the specialty shops and galleries of our downtown shopping area.

Mid-month, the gleam is on machines as the Gold Coast Rods group brings its Country Canyon Cruz to our historic downtown on Sunday, May 15th. From 9 am to 3 pm, visit and view chopped, lowered, customized and showroom condition vehicles from the 1920s to the 1980s. Admission is free, with an on-street raffle for cash and prizes. To participate with a car, please call 831.676.6915.

If you missed the April arts and crafts fair, no worries—the

Williams Ltd. Show returns again this month with blocks of vendors, as well as the annual Barbeque Ribs Cookoff Competition! On May 21, from 10 am to 6 pm, and May 22, from 10 am to 5 pm, the aroma of barbeque ribs, drumsticks, tri tip and pulled pork will saturate the air. Cast your vote for the best-in-show griller and congratulate the trophy winner at the end of the day.

With Memorial Day weekend bringing Summer our way, we look forward to seeing you in old San Juan B!



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Iris reticulata are about three inches across and six inches tall when they bloom.

A Passion for Plants

This Isn't Your Grandma's Iris—or Is It?

NANCY SCHRAMM

Thanks to our winter rainfall and April showers, May flowers abound. Prominent among them are the wonderful, hardy, multi-colored bearded iris. I love seeing them return each year, but recently my heart has been captured by some sweet (and, of course, uncommon) dwarf iris.

The *Iris cristata* flower certainly looks like an iris, as do the leaves, but both flowers and leaves are smaller and more delicate than the more familiar bearded iris. These

dwarf crested iris flowers are about two inches across and come in varying shades of blue-purple-lavender, and more rarely white. The flowers are usually only four to six inches tall with the leaves growing a bit longer, but sprawling, and with the tips nodding over so the flowers are not hidden. The unusual thing about *Iris cristata* is that it prefers a woodland situation. It likes rich, well-drained but moist soil, and filtered to quite a bit of shade, unlike most other irises which prefer full sun. They are native to the Eastern

United States—that's why they like regular water—even in the summer. Dwarf crested iris, like many other irises, have special stems called rhizomes that creep along the ground, spreading and growing into large clumps that bloom generously in the early spring. You can divide them right after they bloom, or in the fall, and I have even divided them successfully in late winter.

Iris reticulata and *I. histrioides* are two dwarf iris that grow from bulbs, rather than rhizomes. The species name *reticulata* comes from the word reticulate and refers to the netted outer covering of the bulbs. The bulbous iris flowers are about three inches across and six inches tall when they bloom. There are many hybrids with colors that are predominantly shades of blue, often with white or yellow markings, but there are some with purple or white flowers, as well as yellow if you include *I. danfordiae*. This group of iris is excellent in pots and in rock gardens. The leaves look unusual, very straight and tall, with the two long edges curled so tight they look cylindrical. The bulbous irises are well suited to our Mediterranean climate; they originated in the Caucasus and Asia Minor. They need regular moisture from fall through spring, but during the summer they go completely dormant and water should be withheld. They do like a cold winter, and some varieties start blooming as early as the end of January.

The final and smallest dwarf iris I want to tell you about is one I've grown for several years, but only recently identified. *Iris suaveolens* has a bronzy-yellow blossom that is only about three or four inches tall. The leaves are short and stout, nicely framing the flowers. It has grown really well for me in pots, but I'm still learning when to divide it successfully. This is a great iris to use as a companion plant for bonsai. It's small and charming, and the flowers seem to just suddenly appear. I've heard rumors of one with bronzy-purple flowers but that is still on my wish list.

Whatever else you do this month, be sure to get out there and plant something!

Nancy Schramm is the third generation owner of Carman's Nursery. She and her husband have lived in Gilroy for more than 30 years. Contact her at 408.847.2313 or visit www.carman'snursery.com.



Make a few safety plans for the pets before that trip to the lake.

Pet Life

A Guide to Taking Your Dog to the Lake

DR. JEANNE HAGGERTY

Although still in severe drought conditions, it seems we may have enough water this season to enjoy the local reservoirs.

And as the weather warms up, many people will be heading out to the lakes with their dogs. Here are a few tips to help keep your dog safe and healthy.

Vaccines

Make sure your dog is current on the “core” vaccines before going out. This includes rabies and a distemper-parvo combination. In addition, dogs that have wildlife exposure (e.g. wild plants, standing water, etc.) should consider vaccination for Leptospirosis. This is a disease spread by wildlife urine, frequently through creeks,

streams and lakes, and it causes kidney disease and failure. In addition, it can be transmitted to humans from infected dogs. Talk to your veterinarian to see if your dog should have this vaccination series.

First Aid Kit

Always carry a basic first aid kit on your boat. Include basic wound treatment supplies, antiseptic soap and bandaging materials. It can be used for both the two and four legged passengers.

Water

Bring plenty of fresh water for your dog. They will be tempted to drink the lake water, which is often infected with parasites such as giardia.

Life Jacket

Dog life jackets are readily available online and will help take away some of the anxiety about drowning, especially in an overexcited dog whose demeanor can mask the fact that they’re becoming physically exhausted.

Heat

Even though your dog may be spending a lot of time in the water, they can still overheat—especially on warm days. Make them spend some time out of the water and in the shade to rest. Dogs suffer from heat stroke just like people, but the symptoms are often overlooked until they have progressed to a dangerous state. Symptoms can include: decreased energy, heavy panting, elevated temperature and reddening of the white portion of the eyes.

Foot Protection

It is common for dogs to come across glass during lake trips. Sometimes we see severe tendon and ligament lacerations, but more commonly we see simple lacerations to the foot pads. Although you cannot prevent all of these injuries, neoprene boots that velcro in place can be helpful in protecting the feet from lacerations. Foot lacerations can require prolonged bandaging and often do not hold sutures well. Anything you can do to help prevent these foot lacerations will save you a headache.

Foxtails

If you plan to let your dog onto the shoreline off leash, be sure to thoroughly check them for foxtails afterwards. Foxtails are small plant heads that have barbed ends which burrow into tissue. We most commonly remove them from feet (between the toes), ears, eyes and nose. Alternatively, keep your dog on a leash while close to the shore to keep these pesky foxtails from finding a way into your dog.

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It's Cherry Season!

BONNIE SWANK

May is cherry season in California, but many of you may remember that cherries were scarce throughout the state last year. The warm winter didn't provide the trees with the chill hours they needed, and the drought didn't provide them with enough water. On top of all that, unbeknownst to us, our orchard had become home to some very hungry and damaging worms. When the trees started to leaf out they looked like lace—the trees were sick and for the first time in the history of our orchard we had no fruit.

Cherries are a delicate crop and growing them is a gamble for farmers who choose to plant them. Not only do cherries need the cold winter months and rain, they

also need the bees to do their job in the pollination department. Then we wait.

As optimistic as it may look when the cherries start to grow, only those that are actually pollinated will continue to mature, the others will shrivel up and drop to the ground. The only thing that could hurt the crop at this point would be hail, scaring the green fruit. Once the fruit starts to color, birds come in and they are not polite, flying through the orchard pecking at the best fruit and moving on. They couldn't just take one cherry and be happy. No, they have to ruin as much fruit as they can.

Many stone fruits suffer the same problems, but cherries have the thinnest skin of all, making them more susceptible to problems. Where other fruit can

withstand a heavy rain right before harvest, it's disastrous for cherries because it causes the fruit to burst and crack.

So what does this year look like for California's cherry crop? Right now, positive.

The Murrys, our friends in Arvin, right near Bakersfield, started picking cherries in the middle of April. Due to the rains, they've lost about 25 percent of their first crop of Brooks' cherries. Bakersfield is much warmer than the central coast, so they're the first in the state to pick cherries. The Murrys, like us, grow several varieties of cherries, which stretches the seasons from front to back. As I write this article there is rain in the forecast, so they have their fingers crossed. Our cherries are still sorting themselves out so there is no reason to worry yet. Unlike our friends, Hollister is the last to pick cherries in California.

NOTE: For the best tasting cherries buy bright, firm fruit with green stems. Fruit that is old or has been stored in cold storage will be soft and tasteless.

Sweet Cherries with Robiola Cheese

Recipe Courtesy of Marthastuart.com

The delicate texture of Robiola, a mild and creamy Italian cheese, is a great partner for sweet cherries. Ricotta or soft goat cheese would also work nicely.

Prep: 5 mins

Total time: 5 mins

Servings: 4

INGREDIENTS

- Robiola cheese, room temperature
- 8 ounces fresh sweet cherries (1 ½ cups)
- 3 tablespoons sliced almonds, toasted
- 1 teaspoon fresh thyme
- Extra-virgin olive oil, for drizzling
- 1 baguette, ripped into pieces

DIRECTIONS

Place cheese on a serving platter. Top with cherries, almonds, and thyme. Drizzle with oil. Serve with baguette.

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'Changing Boundaries,' now available online, documents the lives of many San Joseans.

Boundaries Broken

Documentary on 200-year history of San Jose now online

One of the most ambitious historical projects ever completed in the South Bay is now just a click away. Earlier this spring, Norman Kline Productions, in partnership with CreaTV

San Jose and History San Jose, announced that the documentary "Changing Boundaries: The History of San Jose" would be made available online. The goal is to let more people know the real story behind one of the most

diverse cities in the country.

Directed and produced by Tricia Creason-Valencia, and written by Kline and Dennis Willis, the documentary covers 200 years of history in San Jose, one of the most important cities in California.

The story spans from the establishment of the first Spanish town, to the first state capitol, to the center of the Valley of Heart's Delight and on to the modern era of being the urban Capital of Silicon Valley. Much of the film is



'Changing Boundaries' touches on the farm workers' successful grape strike in 1965.

told through the personal experiences of individuals.

"My goal in directing Changing Boundaries was to highlight the stories of the working people and political leaders who built this diverse city", said director Tricia Creason-Valencia. "I hope that use in the classroom and community-based screenings will spark dialogue, not only about our shared history, but also about our future growth as a multicultural community."

The number of prominent figures who were interviewed for the documentary is staggering.

Elected officials who gave insights into the growth of an orchard town into the 10th biggest city in the country include Blanca Alvarado, a former San Jose councilwoman and county supervisor who fought for Chicano and Latino residents, as well as Tom McEnery, the former San Jose mayor who was never shy in telling a good story. Norm Mineta, the first Asian-American mayor of San Jose, who also went on

to serve as U.S. Secretary of Transportation, talked about his own experiences growing up in San Jose, as well as the harrowing experience of his family being placed in a Japanese internment camp.

"It has always been our intent to make Changing Boundaries as widely available as possible, including for use in classrooms," said Kline, an executive producer on the project. "This movie would not have been possible without the funding of major sponsors from the community and the work of two great non-profits, CreaTV San Jose and History San Jose."

The movie can be viewed and downloaded for free on the CreaTV San Jose website, creatvsj.org.

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For season schedule contact Broadway By The Bay, Fox Theater, 2215 Broadway St., Redwood City. 650.369.7770

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For season schedule contact South Valley Civic Theatre, Morgan Hill Community Playhouse, Monterey and Fifth St., Morgan Hill. 408-842-SHOW. svct.org

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Jose Stage, 450 S. First St., San Jose. 408.283.7142. thestage.org

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Cinderella May 3 thru May 8. 1192 Market St., San Francisco. 855.660.7934. orpheumtheatretickets.org

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Curt "Cycle Guy" Hentschke

It will be especially cool to bike to school on May 4.

Cycle through Bike Month!

CURT "CYCLE GUY" HENTSCHKE

Welcome to Bike Month! There are so many things to do we shouldn't waste a minute. Everybody needs to get to school, so be sure to ride your bike on Bike to School Day this May 4.

Just a few days later on May 7, the I Care Classic will be celebrating its 25th year of bringing beautifully bucolic springtime routes to all levels of cyclists. Choose from rides that range between 20 miles, 50K and 100K. Going to work May 12? Leave the car home for Bay Area Bike to Work Day! Stop by an energizer station along the way and pick up some warm encouragement and cool schwag.

On May 14, insane riders will tackle the

Mike's Bikes Cat's Hill Classic. Different categories will be racing throughout the day, with a Kid's Fun Ride scheduled for 12:30pm. Or go to Aptos the next day and enjoy a 30-, 65- or 100-mile ride in the Strawberry Fields Forever. If that's too far, try San Jose's Kelley Park and immerse yourself in the Silicon Valley Bikes! Festival & Bicycle Show. There will be excellent music, craft beer, food trucks, stunt shows and cool stuff for kids. You can't go wrong.

This year's Amgen Tour of California will return May 15-22, and it's always fun to watch the pros attack Golden State roads.

If cycling to work was fun May 12, why not make it a week? National Bike to Work Week kicks off May 16.

With all this fun, it might also be a good idea to honor fallen riders by joining a nearby Ride of Silence on May 18.

Bike Month has more in store, but on May 30 in Morgan Hill there will be the excellent Memorial Day Criterium. If you need more 411 on any of these events, check out our Save the Dates feature. Now go make May rock!

Save the Dates

ROAD AND MOUNTAIN

- 5/1 Grizzly Peak Century, Moraga. grizz.org
- 5/1 Delta Century, Lodi. stocktonbikeclub.org
- 5/7 I Care Classic, Morgan Hill. icareclassic.org
- 5/7 Ride for Mom, Modesto. rideformom.com
- 5/15 Strawberry Fields Forever, Aptos. strawberryfields.org
- 6/6 Sequoia Century, Palo Alto. westernwheelers.org
- 6/12 Tour de Cure, Palo Alto. tour.diabetes.org
- 6/25 Endue Classic, San Mateo. enduefoundation.org

EVENTS

- 5/4 Bike to School Day walkbiketatoschool.org
- 5/12 Bay Area Bike to Work Day youcanbikethere.com
- 5/14 Mike's Bikes Cat's Hill Classic, Los Gatos. catshill.org
- 5/15 Silicon Valley Bikes! Festival & Bicycle Show, San Jose. bikesiliconvalley.org
- 5/15-22 Amgen Tour of California amgentourofcalifornia.com
- 5/16-20 National Bike to Work Week/Day bikeleague.org
- 5/18 Ride of Silence rideofsilence.org
- 5/21 Bike to Shop Day biketoshopday.com
- 5/27-30 Great Western Bicycle Rally, Paso Robles. greatwesternbicyclerally.com
- 5/30 Memorial Day Criterium, Morgan Hill. memorialdaycriterium.com
- 6/5-6/11 AIDS/LifeCycle, CA Coast. aidslifecycle.org

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A few handy pointers can mean all the difference when trying a new style such as fly fishing.

The Lure of Fishing

Some Pro Tips to Fly Fish

JEFF STRAMETZ

Last month I wrote about the simpler side of fly fishing and how anyone can take a basic fly rod, reel and a handful of flies and have some fun on our local waters. This month I want to give you some basic tips that will give you a strong chance at success. Fly fishing can be intimidating if you focus on the wrong things.

The point with this series of columns is to get you on the water and catching some fish. The bonus is that whether you catch fish or not, you will enjoy yourself and you

will “get bit” by the fly fishing bug.

So, you have your fly rod, leaders and flies, and you have watched some of the videos I recommended. Now what? It is always good to have a book so that you have a resource to turn to. One of my all-time favorite fishing books is *Curtis Creek Manifesto*. This is the best beginner fly fishing book that I have ever read. It is illustrated and written like a comic book, which makes it a fun read. It has humor and the tips inside include all the most basic

and important advice that you need. This book does not overcomplicate the reader in the lessons, and can be found for less than \$7.50 new. Talk about a value!

When reading a book like this, keep in mind that most of it is being written with the stream angler in mind. We don’t have many streams in this region, but the lessons can be utilized for fishing warm water lakes. Of course, you can always take a day trip to the Sierra Nevada mountains and try your luck on a stream, as the season opened Saturday, April 30.

All the lakes in this area have spots where you can fly fish successfully, but where you fly fish on each lake is the key. Look for shallow coves and bays where there is a gentle slope and where there is cover for the fish to hide. Grass, bushes, submerged weeds and rocks all draw fish and provide cover. Approach with stealth: be quiet and walk slowly and softly. The fish are right against the bank this time of year.

Make your first casts close to shore, then place the next cast a couple feet further out. Continue this until you fan cast the spot from your left to your right. Move forward to where your first cast reached and start over. Work your way down the bank doing this and also casting beside structure in the water. Utilize the strip-pause technique. Cast your Woolly Buggy out. If fishing shallow, start retrieve immediately. Strip-strip, pause. Strip-Strip, pause. Use short, two-inch strips. Do not use the rod to impart the action. Point the rod at the fly and put the tip of the rod in the water. You do not want any slack line like if you held the rod in the 9 o’clock position. That slack will cause you to lose a fish. As you cast to deeper water, pause for eight to 15 seconds for the fly to sink, then start your retrieve. If you see your fly line twitch or pull away from you, set the hook! If you are using a floating fly like a popper, or a grasshopper, cast out and let the fly sit. If you have any slack in the line after the cast, tighten it up. Twitch the fly or popper and let sit for a few seconds and repeat.

These tips will help you to catch your first of many fly rod fish. Get that book, watch some YouTube videos and get out there on the lake! I’ll be looking for you. If you see me, come say hi!

Have a question or idea for a column? Email Jeff at jpsieraguy@gmail.com.



Gavin Emmons

The coastal horned lizard has the look of a mini dinosaur.

Fun With Photography

The Action Heats Up: Catching Lizards

GAVIN EMMONS

As spring moves into summer and the days heat up in May, one group of wildlife becomes particularly reliable for photography: lizards.

Lizards are reptiles that generally require exposure to sun and heat before they become active in late spring and through summer. Many species of these fast-moving, four-legged critters are abundant in San Benito and Santa Clara counties. They are covered

by scales, tend to eat insects and are usually active throughout the day, making them great photo subjects even during the hot midday hours.

Perhaps the most common lizards in the region are western fence lizards and side-blotched lizards. Fence lizards perch on territorial outcrops including rocks, logs and fence posts, and appear to perform push-ups to attract mates by revealing

electric blue color on their bellies. Side-blotched lizards are another common species with smoother scales than fence lizards and colorful patterns on their sides spotted pink, tan, orange and blue.

Other lizard species in the region include alligator lizards and Gilbert's skinks—both stocky lizards that skulk in leaf litter in search of insect prey—and whiptail lizards. Whiptails prefer very hot temperatures, have very long tails and move extremely fast in sandy habitats in search of butterflies, moths and other insect prey.

Perhaps the most striking lizard in the region is the coastal horned lizard. Appearing rather like a tiny armored dinosaur, horned lizards have spikes on their heads and sides to make them less appetizing to predators, and very wide, flat bodies. If provoked, they can bleed out of their eyes as a way to tell predators to “stay away.” They are masters of camouflage, blending in well to their sandy and rocky-soiled surroundings. They predominantly eat ants, and—like other lizards—fulfill an important role of controlling and limiting insect populations.

Lizards can be a fun subject for photography. They can be very fast, but if you approach them slowly and patiently, you will often be rewarded with lizards posing as they soak in the sun's rays or exhibit some interesting behavior, including mating displays and capturing insect prey. Try to use macro and telephoto lenses to capture details of lizards from a distance. Be creative with compositions: try for headshots as well as full-body images; try to capture images at ground level; reduce depth of field to make the lizards really stand out. Also try to capture the glint of sunlight in the eyes of your lizard subjects to convey their vitality as living things.

Look for lizards anywhere, even in your backyard, and explore protected areas like Henry Coe State Park and Pinnacles National Park for further opportunities. Good luck, and enjoy fun in the sun photographing some of our local wildlife!

Gavin Emmons is a wildlife biologist and longtime nature photographer in San Benito and Santa Clara Counties. To contact Gavin and see more of his work please visit www.gavinemmons.com.

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MAY 7

Country Garden Tour, 10am-4pm. Featuring artists in the gardens. Spend the day, bring mom or gather some friends and tour unique gardens throughout Aromas.

MAY 15

Aromas Concert: The T Sisters, 4:30pm. Come early for a Roast Chicken Dinner, \$10, at 3:30pm. Aromas Grange, Rose Ave and Bardue St. Advance tickets \$20, \$25 at the door. 831.726.3609. brownpapertickets.com

CAMPBELL

MAY 1, 22

Book Signings, 9:30am-12:30pm. Meet the author's in front of Recycle

Books during the Farmers' Market. Paulette Boudreaux, author of "Mulberry" will be out on the First and Betty Auchard, author of "Living with Twelve Men" will be there on the 22. downtowncampbell.com

MAY 4

The Beer Walk, 6-9pm. Stroll Downtown Campbell and enjoy great beers with other beer lovers while discovering the neighborhood and local businesses. thebeerwalk.com

MAY 13

History Happy Hour, 5:30pm. Prohibition and how it affected Santa Clara County. Ainsley House, 300 Grant St. Tickets from \$10 to \$15. downtowncampbell.com

MAY 14, 15

Snow White, 7-9pm Saturday, 2-4pm Sunday. You'll appreciate this ballet production, by The Academy of Classical Ballet, featuring all the familiar aspects of a childhood classic story. Campbell Heritage Theatre, 1 West Campbell Ave. For tickets call 408.866.2700 or go to AOCBallet.com.

MAY 21, 22

Boogie on the Avenue, 10am-6pm Saturday, 10am-5pm Sunday. The festival features 200 arts, crafts and business booths, live entertainment, international cuisine, beer, wine and more. **FREE** admission. East Campbell Ave. and North First St. campbellchamber.net

MAY 25

Recycle Book Club Meet. 6:30-8pm. Reading "A Taste of Sugar" by Marina Adair. Recycle Book Store, 275 East Campbell Ave. 408.370.3514.

CUPERTINO

MAY 7

Cupertino Day at Blackberry Farm, 10am-6pm. Explore the Farm, eat **FREE** ice cream and swim at the pool. 21979 San Fernando Ave. cupertino.org

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Yeol Eum Son, 7:30pm. Classical piano recital. Son started studying piano at age three and by age 18 recorded the complete Chopin Etudes. DeAnza College, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd. For tickets call 408.990.0872 or go to steinwaysociety.com.

GILROY

THRU MAY 20

Calling all Artists. The Gilroy Art Alliance are looking for artist to participate in the Art and Wine Stroll on May 21. Space is only \$25 for a space out on the Green, next to the art center. gilroyartalliance.com

MAY 6

54th Bi-Annual Spaghetti Dinner, 5pm. Take out begins at 4:30pm. St. Mary School, 7900 Church St. For tickets contact the school office at 408.842.2827.

MAY 5, 6, 7

The Music Man, 7pm. Catamount Actors' Theater and Christopher High School Band will collaborate in the iconic musical production by Meredith Willson. CHS, 850 Day Rd. Tickets \$10 for students, \$12 for adults. chscat.com.

MAY 6, 7

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MAY 6, 7, 13, 14

Gavilan College presents Twelfth Night, 8pm. A special Mother's Day Matinee on May 7 at 2pm. Moms get in **FREE**. Advance tickets available at Gavilan College Bookstore, BookSmart, Murphy's Mercantile or brownpapertickets.com.

MAY 7

South Bay Singers, Jukebox Hits, 3pm. Singing songs heard on the jukebox from early Rock to Doo Wop days. Gilroy Presbyterian Church, 6000 Miller Ave. Kids 12 and younger are **FREE**. Adults \$15. Tickets available at southbaysingers.com.

Mother's Day Quilt Show, 11am-2pm. A special day for moms with a gourmet light lunch, viewing of artistic quilts and an chance to win a handmade "Opportunity Quilt. Tickets are \$20. Get tickets at Nimble Thimble, Garlic City Mercantile or from any Gilroy AAUW member. Funds support scholarships. Veteran's Hall, 70 West Sixth St.

MAY 8

Mother's Day Breakfast, 8:30-11am. Enjoy a delicious western-style breakfast. Take a mile and a quarter walk to the Ridge View campsite and enjoy the view and wildflowers along the way. Transportation is provided for those unable to make the trek. Coe Park Visitor Center. coepark.net

CALENDAR

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Chili Champions, 10am-3pm. Fire Fighters and EMS battle for bragging rights. Three chili-tasting flights, 6 tastes each at \$10, in advance, \$12 at the door. Includes live music by JJ Hawg, face painting, and barbeque for donation. Benefiting Operations Freedom Paws. Meet up with friends at the Veterans Hall, 74 West Sixth St. For tickets go to ccgilroy2016.eventbrite.com.

Ranch Day, 10am-3pm. Learn about ranch life and animals at Coe Park. Enjoy crafts and exhibits, pet some animals and meet a mini horse. Hot dog lunch available for \$3 or bring a picnic. Parking fee \$6. Check for rain date. coepark.net

MAY 20

Music In The Vineyard, 5:30-9:30pm. Starting the season with Isaiah Pickett and his pop infused style. Members \$5, non-members \$10. fortinowinery.com

Operation Freedom Paws Golf Tournament, Noon-6pm. Includes 18-hole round, cart, lunch, practice balls, goodie bag and more. Eagle Ridge Golf Club, 2951 Club Dr. Get tickets at eventbrite.com or operationfreedompaws.com.

MAY 21

Gilroy Art and Wine Stroll, 2-6pm. Attendees can sample one ounce pours per station and see local artists on the green space next to the Gilroy Center for the Arts. Check-in at Pinnacle Bank or Gilroy Center for the Arts. Presale tickets available through May 14 at \$30. Get tickets at Gilroy Chamber of Commerce, Gilroy Welcome Center or online at eventbrite.com.

MAY 25

Gavilan Employer Advisory Council (GEAC) Seminar, 7:30-10am. Managing Leaves of Absence. Non-member \$55, members \$45. Includes hot buffet breakfast. Hilton Garden Inn, 6070 Monterey Rd. Register with Michelle Alger at gavilaneac@gmail.com.

MAY 28

Children Through History, 9am-4:30pm. Gilroy Yamato Hot Springs guided tours, exhibits, family activities and entertainment. Bring a picnic. Admission \$15, under 12 are **FREE**. Proceeds go towards protecting, preserving and restoring For directions go to gilroyyamatohotsprings.com.

MAY 30

Gilroy's Memorial Day Event, 9am-4pm. Remember our fallen hero's. Start at the Remembrance Ceremony, 9am at Gavilan Hills Memorial Park. Then get your seat on Tenth St. to watch Gilroy's largest parade. For those car enthusiasts, go anytime to Christmas Hill Park for a fantastic Car Show and then join in on the Family Fun Day from 12:30-4pm, with live music, jump houses, archery, face painting, food vendors and more. gilroycommunity.org

Healing with Qi Workshop, 10am-4pm. Chow Qigong has been shown to reduce stress, tension, chronic pain and more. Work with Dr. Effie Chow, Qigong Grandmaster at 7377 Monterey St. 408.337.1550. michaelshaman.com

HOLLISTER

MAY 1

Annual BBQ Chicken Fundraiser, Noon-3pm. Menu

consists of half barbeque chicken, garlic bread, salad and baked beans by Chef Ray Sanchez. Proceeds support Pet Friends Spay/Neuter Clinic. \$20 donation per meal. San Andreas Continuation High School Parking Lot, 191 Alvarado St. petfriends.org

MAY 6

Blue Jeans, Boots and Bling Ball, 6-11pm. A 40th anniversary celebration for Chamberlain's supporting at risk children in the foster care system. Come out for a night of fun and fantastic food. Tickets are \$60 per person. Reserve a table of eight and received two bottles of wine. San Juan Oaks, 3825 Union Rd. 831.636.2121 ext. 129. chamberlaincc.org

MAY 7

Downtown Wine and Beer Stroll, 1-5pm. Sample local wines and craft beers as you stroll through participating businesses. Tickets available at the Hollister Downtown Association office or online at downtownhollister.org.

Comic Book Day, 10am-8pm. Comics will be handed out while supplies last. **FREE** to participants. Dress in Costume and get your pictures taken with a hero. Bill's Bullpen, 207 Fourth St. 831.363.1180.

MAY 8

Mother's Day Farm to Table Brunch, 9am-5pm. Best meal of the day including a Bloody Mary and Mimosa Bar. Leal Vineyards, The Grove, 7511 Pacheco Pass Hwy. Make reservations at lealvineyardsgrove.com or call 831.245.8642.

MAY 13, 15

Oriana Chorale Spring Concert, 7pm Friday, 3pm Sunday. Enjoy American Roots with folk songs, African American spirituals and

sections from George Gershwin. First Presbyterian Church, 2060 San Benito St. Get tickets at Mars Hill Coffee Shop, Postal Graphics or San Benito Beni. Also available online at eventbrite.com. orianachorale.org

MAY 14

Portuguese Festival and Parade, 10am. Parade starts at the SDES Portuguese Hall going East on Seventh St., North on San Benito St., West on Fifth St to Sacred Heart Church for an 11am mass. Followed by the serving of the Portuguese Sopas, games and auction. Dinner and dance at the hall at 6pm. sanbenitocountychamber.com

LOS GATOS

THRU DECEMBER

60th Anniversary for Santa Clara County Parks. County Parks is offering a special "Diamond Anniversary Package" including a one-year, all park vehicle or vessel entry pass, 50 percent off two nights of camping and 25 percent off one-hour boat rental at Vasona County Park. The package will arrive in a reusable canvas tote bag with rangers cap and more. Package is \$60 and can be purchased by calling 408.355.2201.

MAY 7

BIG Truck Day, 10am-Noon. Meet the drivers and learn about the big trucks you see driving around town. Civic Center Parking Lot, 110 East Main St. town.los-gatos.ca.us

3-D Self Portrait "Selfie"

Workshop, 1-3pm. Explore construction, molding and composition basics with cardboard, plastics, fabrics and more in order to create your 3D selfie. NUMU, 106 East Los Gatos. Register and sign up online at numulosgatos.org.

MAY 10

Attracting Pollinators to your Yard, 6:30-7:30pm. Learn the plant selections that will provide pollen and nectar for honeybees, butterflies and other pollinators for **FREE** at the teen Library room, 100 Villa Ave. town. los-gatos.ca.us

MAY 14

Cat's Hill Classic Bicycle Race, 9am and throughout the day. World-class bicycle racing staged along Tait Ave and Nicholson Ave. A family friendly event. losgatoschamber.com

MAY 19

Sculptural Form and Artistic Function with Wayne Wichern, 7-8pm. Take a peek at the craft of hat making utilizing vintage and contemporary hat blocks in innovative ways. **FREE** with museum admission. NUMU, 106 East Los Gatos. numulosgatos.org

MAY 21

Los Gatos Lions Club Date Night, 7pm. Enjoy an evening of wine and food tasting under the stars. Make life better for school aged children and come participate in a silent and live auction. Complimentary limousine rides home for those in need. SMWB Law Offices, 983 University Ave. Get tickets at brownpapertickets.com.

MAY 28

Maker Faire Rapid Prototyping Workshop, 1-4pm. Brainstorm, design and rapid prototype, a maker project. Registration required. Sign up at numulosgator.org.



A Tea Party for Mom, made to order at the Ainsley House in Campbell.

Mother's Day Tea

Make it a special day and treat Mom to a Mother's Day Tea and Tour with delicious teatime goodies from May 6-8 from noon to 12:30pm. Prizes will be given to families with the most generations of mothers present. Dress to impress and put on your best spring hat as there will be prizes awarded.

Admission price of \$45 includes a tour of Ainsley House, in Campbell at 300 Grant St. For seating contact 408.460.7048.

JUNE 4 THRU JULY 30

Vasona Vibrations Concert Series, 5-7pm. **FREE** outdoor concert supporting Second Harvest Food Bank. Bring non-perishable food items or make a cash donation every Saturday at Vasona Lake County Park, 333 Blossom Hill Rd. southbayfolks.org

MONTEREY

MAY 27-29

California Roots Music and Arts Festival, 10:30am. This event is pack full of live music, great food, beverages and creative artwork. Monterey County Fair and Event Center, 2004 Fairground Rd. seemonterey.com

JUNE 4, 5

Castroville Artichoke Food and Wine Festival, 10am-6pm Saturday, 10am-5pm Sunday. Features Argo Art competition, live music, cooking demos, arts and crafts and more. Tickets \$12 Adults, \$7 Military, Seniors and children 4-12yrs. Monterey County → 44

MAY 2016 LIVE ENTERTAINMENT VENUES



The Dead Ducks play material ranging from Roots Americana to Jam Band to Blues Driven Hard Rock. See them at GVA Café on May 6.

GILROY

California Cowboys *Country-Western*. May 12, The District Theater. californiacowboys.com

Jeff and Julie *Acoustic Soft Rock*. May 4, 11, 18, 25, The Milias Restaurant.

Kid Dynamite *Rock and Roll*. June 10, The District Theater. kiddynamiterocks.com

Patty Kistner Band *Country, Blues, Rock*. Fridays and Saturdays, Longhouse.

Soul Kiss *Rock and Roll*. May 21, The District Theater. soulkissband.com

Wild West Show *Country Rock*. May 19, The District Theater

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Soul Kiss *Rock and Roll*. May 7, The Grove. soulkissband.com

LOS GATOS

Wild West Show *Country Rock*. May 7, Los Gatos Lodge

MORGAN HILL

Cadillac Jack *Classic Hits*. May 14, GVA Café. thecadillacjackband.com

Kaye Bohler *Jazz and Blues*. May 13. 88 Keys Piano Bar. kayebohler.com

The Dead Ducks

Rock and Blues. May 6, GVA Café. deadducksband.com

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA

JJ Hawg *Rock and Blues*. May 22, Mom and Pop's. jjhawgband.com

SAN MARTIN

JJ Hawgm *Rock and Blues*. June 2, Clos LaChance Winery. jjhawgband.com

Soul Kiss *Rock and Roll*. May 14, Miramar Vineyards. soulkissband.com

If you would like to be featured in the Entertainment line up please send a high resolution photograph to calendar@outandaboutmagazine.com.

←43 Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairground Rd. artichokefestival.org

JUNE 4

85th Annual La Merienda, 3:15pm. Celebrate Monterey's Birthday with a barbecue extravaganza, entertainment and a 75-pound rose-adorned cake. Memory Garden off of Custom House Plaza.

MORGAN HILL

MAY 2

Zen Drawing Club, 6-8pm. **FREE** and open to the public. Learn to create images by drawing structured patterns. BookSmart, 80 East Second St. nancy@linedotcalm.com

MAY 5

Ladies Shopping Night Out, 5-9pm. A night filled with discounts and great deals from local merchants and restaurants. The first 200 guests receive a **FREE** giveaway. morganhilldowntown.org

MAY 7

I CARE Classic Bike Tour, 6am, 8am, 9am and 10am. Have an amazing spring ride and enjoy a continental breakfast, t-shirt, barbeque lunch. Proceeds go towards eye exams and glasses for children in need. Start and finish at Paramit Corporation, 18735 Madrone Pkwy. icareclassic.org

MAY 13

JAMM Annual Dinner and Auction, 5:30pm. Denim to Diamonds Attire, a red carpet event including a silent and live auction, casino entertainment, dancing, appetizers, dinner, and dessert. Hosted by MHUSD at the CCC, 17000 Monterey Rd. Purchase tickets at jackson.mhusd.org.

MAY 13, 14, 15

Turn It Up, 7pm Friday, 3pm and 7pm Saturday, 2pm and 5pm Sunday. It's Pop, rock, rap and soul with high-energy music from the 50's to the 90's. Presented by Gilroy Children's Music Theater, featuring 45 local youth ages 5-18 years. Morgan Hill Community Playhouse, 17090 Monterey Rd. Get your tickets at brownpaperticket.com.

MAY 13 – JUNE 18

Art Reception and Exhibition.

Morgan Hill Photography Club is presenting "My Neck of the Woods", featuring 30 photos from 15 artists. The public is invited to the reception on May 13 from 6-8pm. Villa Mira Monte, 17860 Monterey Rd. morganhillphotographyclub.org

MAY 14

Sing Sing Sing, 2pm and 6:30pm. Presented by Music in Motion, this high-energy concert includes amazing music by Adele, the Muppets, Disney and more performed by 5-17 year olds. Ann Sobrato Performing Arts Center, 401 Burnett Ave. Get tickets at brownpapertickets.com

MAY 21

Compost Giveaway, 9am-1pm. Recology South Valley will be giving away compost. Limited to a half cubic yard, (three 32 gallon cans), per Morgan Hill resident. No commercial customers. First come first served. Bring a shovel and container. Pick up at Morgan Hill Community Park parking lot across for the tennis courts. 408.776.7333. environ@morganhill.ca.gov

Morgan Hill Creek Cleanup,

9am-Noon. Come out with family or in a group and be a part of the solution to local water pollution.

Corporation Yard, 100 Edes Court. For information or volunteer waiver call 408.776.7333 or email environ@morganhill.ca.gov.

Neighborhood Yard Sale,

8am-2pm. Trash to treasures. Woodland Estates Mobile Home Park, 850 West Middle Ave.

MAY 22

No One Left Behind 5k/10k,

8am. Raising funds for the Firefighter Cancer Support Network and CDF Firefighters Benevolent Foundations. Target Shopping Center, 1061 Cochrane Rd. raceentry.com.

Meditation Workshop. Half-day workshop led by an American Buddhist monk. Cost by donation. Villa Mira Monte, 17860 Monterey Rd. cbohare@garlic.com

MAY 26

Morgan Hill Youth Movie

Musical Auditions, 4-6:30pm. "Broadway Movie Musical" premieres in selected Bay Area movie theaters in January 2017. Looking for youth ages 8-21 with Director, Producer, and Filmmaker, John Bisceglie. broadweaymoviemusical.com

MAY 28, 29

Mushroom Mardi Gras,

This annual event gives guest the opportunity to try out the predominant local crop, mushrooms. Enjoy a day filled with music, street performers, games, and blocks of unique vendors. Downtown, outdoor Community Center Amphitheater at the corner of Monterey Rd and East Dunne Ave. **FREE** admission and parking. mhmmg.org

JUNE 3-25

Mary Poppins, a musical production. The Banks family

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JUNE 4

Machado School Picnic, 11am-2pm. Enjoy a day out while supporting local education with Bluegrass Music, Antique cars, Doll making and a BBQ and Mexican lunch for sale. 15310 Sycamore Dr.

JULY 11-29

Oakwood School Summer Arts Academy. "Save the Date." Sign up for Summer Classes. oakwoodway.org

SAN JOSE

THRU MAY 15

New Play Readers Series. Script submissions and applications welcome. City Lights Theater Company wants to help new stories and voices be heard. bit.ly/citylightsnewplays

MAY 1

Annual Nikkei Matsuri Festival, 9:30am-4pm. Experience the culture through food, dance and art. Japantown on Jackson St., between North Fourth St and North Sixth St. jtown.org

MAY 7, 8

Symphony Silicon Valley presents Prokofiev and Sinfonietta, 8pm Saturday, 2:30pm Sunday. Enjoy lively rhythms, powerful orchestrations and high energy. San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, 255 Almaden Blvd. symphonysiliconvalley.org

MAY 15

Silicon Valley Bikes-Festival and Bicycle Show, 11ma-5pm. Bring the family and enjoy a day with great food trucks, craft beers, music, bike helmet giveaway and more. History Park, 635 Phelan Ave. Admission \$5. siliconvalleybikesfestival.org

MAY 20

Winchester Orchestra and Beethoven's Ninth, 7:30-9pm. Season Finale with Maestro Michael DiGiacinto and Winchester Orchestra. An evening of classical music performed by superb professionals. Cathedral Basilica of St. Joseph, 80 South Market. winchesterorchestra.com

JUNE 4

Calero Run, 6am. A great run starting at Calero Park with dirt paths, oak trees, and a panoramic view. For complete details and registration go to tctrans.com.

WILLOW GLEN

Kiwanis Classic Car Show, 9am-3pm. Enjoy the picturesque downtown while perusing vintage cars and bikes. Willow Glen Community Center, 2175 Lincoln Ave.

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA

MAY 1

32nd Annual California Indian Market and Peace Dance, 10am-7pm. Explore Native American arts and crafts along with dancers, drums, food and music. San Juan Bautista School, The Alameda and Hwy 156. **FREE** for 12 and under, all others \$1 donation. peacevision.net

MAY 5

Reception for Congressman, 5:30-8pm. Celebrate with Congressman Sam Farr on his coming retirement. Appetizers and no host bar at San Juan Oaks Golf Club, 3825 Union Rd. Tickets at \$20.16. Get advanced reservations by calling 831.637.2201. sanbenitodemocrats.org

MAY 7

Historic Dutch Oven Cooking Demo, 11am-4pm. What do you do with an old cast iron pot? At History Park you can view cooking techniques and get recipes for Dutch Oven cooking and learn about its historical role. 831.632.4881.

Silent Auction and Crab

Feed, 5pm. Help support sports and student activities while enjoying a great crab feast. Adults \$40, kids 12 and under \$15. Anzar High School Gym, 2000 San Juan Hwy. Call 831.623.7660 for tickets.

MAY 8

Postcards From the Americas Concert and Reception, 4pm. Listen to an eclectic array of music from Canada, Mexico, Argentina, Cuba and the USA. General Admission \$40 includes reception in the Mission Garden. Children under 18 and students with valid ID are **FREE**. southvalleysymphony.org

MAY 15

Annual San Juan Bautista Show and Shine, 9am-3pm. Enjoy this quaint town and enjoy Gold Coast Rods Car Show and Fundraiser. Includes "Poker Walk", Merchant Awards and DJ playing the oldies. 831.676.6915. goldcoastrods.org

MAY 21, 22

Annual BBQ Rib Cook-off and Arts and Crafts Festival, 10am-5pm. Cast your vote and enjoy live music, arts and crafts and Merchant specials throughout the day. sanjuanbautistaca.com

SAN MARTIN

MAY 14

Open House and Fly-In, 7am-3:30pm. Wings of History Air Museum and San Martin Airport bring in the antique airplanes and cars for display. **FREE** Young Eagles airplane rides for kids 8-17 years and tethered balloon rides starting at 7am, weather permitting. Food available all day. wingsofhistory.org

MAY 15

Music at the Vineyard, 1-4pm. Bring a picnic and enjoy wine tasting and Bocce Ball at one of South County's newest wineries. Listen to Dave Johnson and enjoy the views.

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Miramar Vineyards, 12255 New Ave.
408.686.0280.

MAY 27

Dazzle, A Celebration of Giving, 5pm. Enjoy an elegant evening with a Tuscan dinner and an Italian serenade. Begin with a Champagne and wine reception, mingle with friends and browse unique treasures to be raffled and items for the silent and live auction. Clos LaChance Winery, 1 Hummingbird Ln. For reservations go to dazzle.morganhillrotary.org

SANTA CRUZ

MAY 14

30th Annual Santa Cruz Bluegrass Fair, Noon-6pm. Bring a blanket and enjoy this **FREE** concert at the Duck Pond Stage in San Lorenzo Park, 137 Dakota St. Food and drinks will be available or bring your own. scbs.org

MAY 28, 29

Santa Cruz American Music Festival, 10am-7pm. Two days filled with some of the best Blues, Country and American Roots music with Buddy Guy, Trombone Shorty, David Nail and more. Aptos Village Park, 100 Aptos Creek Rd., Aptos. santacruzamericanmusicfestival.com

MAY 28, 29, 30

Civil War Battles and Encampment throughout the day. Experience the life of both the Union and Confederate Soldiers with the sights and sounds of cavalry charges and musket fire. Watch soldiers cook meals over an open fire, clean muskets and prepare for battle. Steam trains will be running, get tickets at roaringcamp.com. Enjoy a Chuck Wagon barbecue at 3pm. Admission



A Bay Area cyclist parks the car for a day and rides to work for Bike to Work Day.

Bike to Work

May is National Bike Month. In an effort to reduce tailpipe emissions, consider leaving the car at home and taking part in the Annual Bay Area Bike to Work Day on May 12. The Silicon Valley Bicycle Coalition hosts this event with more than 80 “Energizer Stations” throughout Santa Clara County with free water, snacks and good cheer to encourage bicyclists. To find out more go to bikesiliconvalley.org.

\$5 plus \$8 parking. Roaring Camp, 5401 Graham Hill Rd, Felton.

JUNE 4

Japanese Cultural Fair, 11am-6pm. The Japanese community brings awareness and understanding of their culture through arts, crafts, music and more. Admission is **FREE**. Mission Plaza Park, 103 Emmett St. jcfsantacruz.org

JUNE 4, 5

Redwood Mountain Faire, 11am-7pm. Two outdoor stages featuring a variety of music. Enjoy

diverse foods and beverages offered by restaurants, microbreweries and wineries. Roaring Camp, 5401 Graham Hill Rd, Felton. redwoodmountainfaire.com

WATSONVILLE

MAY 7

Become a Young Eagle, 9am-Noon. EAA Aviation Foundation welcomes young people into the world of aviation. Registered youth can experience the world from a new perspective with **FREE** flights during this special event.

WAEC Building, 60 Aviation Way. cityofwatsonville.org

MAY 14

Day on the Farm, 10am-3pm. Celebrate 1900's style with lots of family fun activities. Food available for purchase or bring a picnic. **FREE**, donations gladly accepted. Agricultural History Project, Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds, 2601 East Lake Ave. aghistoryproject.org

Migratory Bird Day Walks, 8am, walk around the East Struve Slough from 500 Westridge Dr. or at 10am starting from Fitz → 48

CALENDAR



Participants enjoy family activities at the Willow Glen 5K post race festival.

Willow Glen 5K

Meander through neighborhood streets as you walk or run for education. Funds support after-school programs such as arts, music, science, sports and more. Meet at Lincoln and Minnesota Avenue at 9am on Saturday, May 14. Participants, their families and neighbors are all invited to the post-race festival, awards ceremony and kids' fun zone. The day includes a pancake breakfast, music and games at Willow Glen Elementary School. Register at wg5k.org.

← **47** Wetlands Education Center, 500 Harkins Slough Rd. Bring binoculars and water. Then bring the family to the Nature Center for fun and games from 1-4pm. 831.768.1622. cityofwatsonville.org

MAY 14, 15

Goat Hill Fair, 10am. Find exceptional vintage treasures, antiques, clever upcycled junk and artisan foods from over 100 dealers. Santa Cruz Fairgrounds, 2601 East Lake Ave., general admission \$5. goathillfair.com

ONGOING YEAR-ROUND SUNDAYS

CAMPBELL

Downtown Campbell Farmers' Market, 9am-1pm. Year-round market with crafts vendors and live music. Campbell Ave and Third St.

MORGAN HILL

Downtown Indie Market, 1-5pm. Fourth Sunday through August. A fun street fair with vendors featuring unique arts and crafts. **FREE** admission. 30 East Third St. morganhilldowntown.org

Good Grief Group, 2pm. First and third Sunday. Providing a safe and respectful place to share your grief. United Methodist Church, 17175 Monterey St. 408.607.5779. platumcr@aol.com

Grange Breakfast, 8-11am. First Sunday. Pancakes, eggs, ham or sausage, juice, coffee, tea. \$6 adults, \$2 kids. Morgan Hill Grange, 40 East Fourth St. 408.776.1500.

MONDAYS

GILROY

Grief Support, 6-7:30pm. Third Mondays. Find support and share joys and common concerns while bonding with new friends. Gilroy Presbyterian Church, 6000 Miller Ave. All are invited on the first Mondays for a dinner and social at Old City Hall at 7400 Monterey St. Inquiries are most welcome. 831.524.5738. Judi Johnson: jj2x@att.net

Parkinson's Support Group, 1-3pm. Second Monday. The Village Green Senior Living Center. **FREE.** 7600 Isabella Way. 408.848.2240.

South County Meditation Group, 6:30-8:30pm. Second Monday thru Dec. No charge, donations accepted. Dry Creek Village, 8347 Church St. 408.842.0208. bluelotuscenter.org

MORGAN HILL

Duplicate Bridge Game, 6:20pm. Open and 99'er games. ACBL sanctioned. Guaranteed partner. Morgan Hill Senior center, 171 W. Edmundson Ave. Win Stone: 408.921.8512/win.stone@charter.net

SAN MARTIN

Line Dancing Lessons, 7:30-9:30. Join Lu at the San Martin Lions Club, 12415 Murphy Ave. 408.683.4448.

TUESDAYS

GILROY

Gilroy Ladies Golf Club looking for new members. Play 18 holes on Tuesdays. Peggy Woolf: 408.779.0886. Janet McElroy: 408.776.7509.

HOLLISTER

Duplicate Bridge with Linda, Noon. Refreshments served or bring a lunch. Dunne Park, 600 West St. 831.801.9257. linda.king@hughes.net

MORGAN HILL BINGO, 5pm. CCC, Hiram Rm., 17000 Monterey Rd. 408.782.1284. fmhsc.org.

Dementia Caregiver Support Group, 6-7:30pm. Third Tuesday. Drop-in okay. \$8 fee requested but not required. New Location: 17015 Walnut Grove Dr. Suite 103. 408.225.6617. dementiacarecoaching.com

Line Dancing with Lu, 1-3pm. \$2. Morgan Hill Recreation Center, 171 W. Edmundson, Senior Center.

La Leche League Meeting, 6:30-7:30pm. Third Tuesday. Casa Natal Birth Center, 50 W. Main Ave. Suite D. 408.778.7583.

Prenatal YOGA, 5:30-6:30pm. Specially designed for expectant women led by a certified instructor and Registered Nurse. Mira Monte Dance room at Community Cultural Center, 17000 Monterey St. 408.825.3774.

South Valley Quilt Association 7pm. Second Tuesdays. Meeting and social at Hiram Morgan Hill House, 17860 Monterey Rd. Become a member for \$30 annually. svqa.org

WEDNESDAYS

GILROY

Dementia Caregivers Support Group, 6:30-7:30pm. First Wednesday. Village Green of Gilroy, 7600 Isabella Way. 408.441.0223.

Jam Night, 7-11pm. Calling all musicians and friends to The District Theater, 7430 Monterey St. Bring your instrument, vocalist always welcome and sign up to play with other local artist. Food available for delivery from The Millias Restaurant. thedistricttheater.com

Line Dancing with Lu, 7-10pm. **FREE** lessons, donations welcome. Old City Hall, 7400 Monterey St. 408.842.3454.

South County Meditation Group, 6:30-7:30pm. All meditators welcome. No charge, donations accepted. Dry Creek Village, 8347 Church St. 408.842.0208. bluelotuscenter.org

HOLLISTER

Breast Cancer Support Group Sisterhood of Survivors, 7pm. Second Wednesday. Hazel Hawkins Memorial, 911 Sunset Dr., hospital boardroom. 831.636.2644.

Downtown Hollister Certified Farmers' Market, 3-7:30pm. Includes crafts, culinary demos and live entertainment. San Benito St.

Hollister MS Self-Help Group, 6:30-8pm. Fourth Wednesday. Hazel Hawkins Memorial, 911 Sunset Dr., Hospital Boardroom. Contact Andrew or JoAnn at 831.630.0266.

Memory Impairment Group, 6-7:30pm. First Wednesdays. Develop communication skills and coping strategies when caring for a person who suffers from memory impairment, **FREE.** Light refreshments served. Community Center, Jovenes de Antano, 300 West. St. 831.637.9275 or 831.637.9276.

MORGAN HILL

Dementia Caregivers Support Group, 6:3-7:30pm. Third Wednesday. Westmont of Morgan Hill, 1160 Cochrane Rd., Conference Rm. First floor. 408.779.8490.

Breast Cancer Support Group, 6:30-8pm. First and third Wednesdays. **FREE** support group. Conference room at Pacific Hills Manor, 370 Nobel Ct. 408.779.8004.

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA

Native Daughters of the Golden West meeting, 6pm social, 6:30 meeting. Second Wednesdays. NDGW Adobe, 203 Fourth St. New members encouraged. ndgw.org

SAN MARTIN

BINGO at the San Martin Lions Club, 6:30pm regular bingo. 4pm doors open. 12415 Murphy Ave. 408.683.4448.

THURSDAYS

CAMPBELL

Adjusting to Motherhood, 1:30-3pm. Drop-in Emotional Support Group for moms of infants up to one year old. No one is turned away. Suggested donation \$15. Tiny Tots Baby Boutique, 138 Railway Ave. downtowncampbell.com

GILROY

Country Thursdays, 7-10:30pm. Line dancing lessons from 7-8pm followed by a local country band or DJ. Third Thursdays learn couple dancing. The District Theater, 7430 Monterey St. Food available

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← 49 for delivery from The Milias Restaurant. thedistricttheater.com or friend us on Facebook.

Duplicate Bridge Game, 10am. Open and 99'er games. ACBL sanctioned. Guaranteed partner. Gilroy Senior Center, 7371 Hanna St. Win Stone: 408.921.8512/win.stone@charter.net

LOS GATOS

South Bay Folks Acoustic Open Mike, 6:45pm. Open to all acoustic musicians, singers and songwriters. Los Gatos Lodge, 50 Los Gatos-Saratoga Blvd. southbayfolks.org

MORGAN HILL

Piece by Piece Quilters, 6:30-9pm. Third Thursday. Presbyterian Church, 16970 Dewitt Ave. Marianne Peoples: 408.842.9022.

SAN MARTIN

Pacheco Pass 4-H monthly meeting, 7-8pm. Youth learn leadership, citizenship and life skills. Join the monthly meeting. 408.509.4199. pachecopass101@gmail.com

FRIDAYS

CAMPBELL

Downtown Campbell First Fridays, 6-9pm. **FREE** entertainment from one end of East Campbell Ave to the other, lots of great shopping and great food. downtowncampbell.org

LOS GATOS

10th Avenue Band, 7-9pm. Fourth Friday. Admission \$5. Prizes,

beverages and light snacks available. LGS Recreation Center, 208 East Main St. 408.354.1514.

MORGAN HILL

Breastfeeding Support Group, 10:30-Noon. Casa Natal Birth Center, 50 West Main Ave. Suite D. 408.778.7583.

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA

Pedro Party, 6:30pm. Second Fridays. Includes prizes and light snacks. Open to all. Admission \$5. NDGW Adobe, 203 Fourth St.

SAN MARTIN

San Martin Horsemen's Association meeting, 7pm. Second Friday. Lion's Club, 12415 Murphy Ave. smhorse.org

SATURDAYS

CUPERTINO

De Anza College Flea Market, 8am-4pm. First Saturdays. Find Antiques and collectibles, art, books, jewelry and more. Parking Lots A and B, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd. deanza.edu

GILROY

Book Sale, 10am-1pm. Second Saturday. Find great deals every month at the Gilroy Library, 350 West Sixth St. scll.org

Essential Tremor and Dystonia Support Group, 10am-Noon. Every other month **FREE**. Next meeting in May. St. Louis Regional Hospital boardroom, 9400 No Name Uno. 408.847.8649. det@gmail.com or detsv.org

Gourmet Alley Flea Market,

8am-3pm. Third Saturday. Fresh new community flea market featuring a variety of local vendors. On Egleberry St between Fourth and Fifth St. public parking area. To be a vendor contact linda@ashfordsheirlooms.com.

Monthly Historical Walking Tours, 10am-Noon. First Saturdays. **FREE** monthly tour of historical Gilroy. Meet in front of the Gilroy Museum, 195 Fifth St. 408.846.0446

HOLLISTER

Frazier Lake Airpark Antique Aircraft Display and Fly-In, 10am-3pm. First Saturday. The public is welcome to visit for **FREE** to see vintage aircraft in a beautiful country setting. frazierlake.com

LOS GATOS

Los Gatos Art Association meetings, 1-3pm. Second Saturdays. Members, their guest and others considering membership are welcome. Los Gatos Adult recreation center, 208 East Main St. lgaa.org

MORGAN HILL

Tennant Avenue Certified Farmer's Market, 11am-Noon Saturday, 1:30-2:30pm Sunday. Live music, produce, honey, arts and crafts. Tennant and Murphy. tennantavenuefarmersmarket.com

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA

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