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Early this month we have 4th of July fireworks in downtown San Jose and the Freedom Fest in Morgan Hill. Fireworks are illegal in every town and city in Santa Clara County, except Gilroy, so play it safe. Risk of wildfires is still very high due to the prolonged drought conditions and last month Southern California was hit hard by its own fires. We even had one behind our office!



And since we also have our Pet Guide this month, make sure the cats, dogs and other animals are in a safe and secure place when you celebrate. Our pets get freaked out every year by all the loud noises during 4th festivities.

Summer concerts are still rolling along, so don't just sit there—get out to shows at our local wineries, downtown plazas and other music venues. Look no further than our calendar section at the back of the magazine to plan your month.

At the end of July, we will celebrate the 38th Annual Garlic Festival. Gilroy Rotary & Project Share Life have once again teamed up with the National Marrow Donor Program's BE THE MATCH

Registry at the Garlic Fest. My club has hosted this booth for the last 17 years, and we have had overwhelming success. During this time we added 4,335 people to the registry, which has led to 104 matches and 10 marrow donations. All of these life-saving opportunities would not exist without this drive and our wonderful volunteers. If you're between the ages of 21 and 45 and ethnic origin, it takes just 15 minutes to fill out a form and get a cheek swab—as a bonus, it's nice and cool in the tent!

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ALL HAIL, MR. GARLIC!

BY KIMBERLY EWERTZ

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Adorned in his puffy white garlic bulb costume, his cowboy hat decorated with garlic bulbs and his trademark Birkenstocks, he strolls through the grounds of Christmas Hill Park. Everywhere he goes, choruses of, “Hey, it’s the Garlic Dude,” are shouted by children and adults alike.

Mr. Garlic is as much a part of the fabric of Gilroy, as the Garlic Festival itself. But who is Mr. Garlic?

He’s Gerry Foisy, and he’s 73 years young.

“He is like our Santa Claus,” says Brian M. Bowe, executive director of the Gilroy Garlic Festival Association.

Originally from Ohio, Gerry moved to Gilroy in the late 1970s. Since moving here he’s held numerous roles: real estate agent, supervisor at Gilroy Foods, and owner/operator of a property maintenance company.

For the past 18 years, Gerry’s been maintenance manager at Advent Group Ministries, an organization whose mission is to empower people and break the destructive cycles of abuse and addiction.

“The fun part about the job is seeing these young kids grasp hold of the idea of sobriety, and regain their lives,” Gerry says, tears welling. “The bragging rights we (the organization) have is that we have more kids embracing sobriety. We have the smallest recidivism rate in the state. And the nice part, in a way, for my job, is that these young boys see somebody working and enjoying it.”

With tears in her eyes, Jeanne Foisy, Gerry’s wife, adds: “Now you know why I’ve stayed with him for 33 years.”

Gerry may never have become our beloved Mr. Garlic without Jeanne. The couple met on New Year’s Eve, 1982, when Gerry spent the evening at the Longhouse restaurant in Gilroy. Turns out, so did Jeanne. The two met and shared a table in the Beehive Room, a bar in the back. They hit it off immediately.

After toasting in the New Year, they headed out for breakfast—Gerry’s treat.

Afterwards, Jeanne was escorted to her home where the two spent the next several hours talking until the sun came up. Later that day, after some much needed sleep, Gerry returned to Jeanne’s house to watch the New Year’s Day football game.

“We’ve seen each other every day since,” Jeanne says, noting that she knew he was a gentleman from the start.

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➦ Eight months and 20 days later the couple married on Aug. 20, 1983.

It was through Jeanne's place of employment, Gilroy Foods, the first sponsors of the Mr. Garlic character, that Gerry fell into his now famous role.

Bob Kramer, owner and senior executive of Gilroy Foods, created and donned the very first Mr. Garlic costume. But one day early in 1987, Jeanne overheard Kramer's secretary say, "I need one more Mr. Garlic."

Without hesitation Jeanne piped up: "Gerry would do that. Oh, heck yeah, he'd do that in a heartbeat."

When she arrived home from work she told Gerry: "Oh by the way, I volunteered you to be Mr. Garlic at the festival."

Gerry accepted his new role with gusto.

"Because we're just that way, we're a little crazy, a little silly, we just enjoy doing it," Jeanne says. She should know—she's been Gerry's festival companion every year, and Gerry has dubbed her his "handler."

The Garlic Festival weekend is quite a commitment for both. On Friday, the Foisyys arrive at 5:30am for the news coverage before the festival opens. They don't leave until around 5:30pm. Saturdays and Sundays are a bit lighter, averaging 8-hours each day. In that time there will be hundreds of conversations and photos.

In 28 years, Gerry has never missed reprising his role as Mr. Garlic, including 11 years ago when he underwent heart surgery. Through his

commitment he has established lasting friendships.

"There have just been some real dynamite friendships out of this whole event, all the way around, festival volunteers and festival staff," Gerry says.

One of the tastiest perks to playing the role of Mr. Garlic is the opportunity to meet famous chefs. One in particular, TV personality Carla Hall, from *The Chew*, and she's one of countless Mr. Garlic fans.

"I will come," Hall told the Foisyys, "but you need to make sure Mr. Garlic is there to greet me."

All good things must come to an end, however, and this year's festival—Gerry's 29th as Mr. Garlic—will be his last.

"I thought this would be a good year," Gerry says. "It's just time."

Bowe said this year will be extra special as there are plans "to celebrate Gerry's 29 years of service to the Garlic Festival."

Gerry talked to his children about giving up the role, and to his surprise his son, Carl, spoke up about carrying on the torch. "When that happens," Carl said, "I want to take your place."

Just as gregarious as his father, Carl added in an interview: "It's not about me or my dad. It's all about the Gilroy Garlic Festival. My dad has made thousands of people from around the world smile, and I'm excited to continue the Mr. Garlic tradition."

Gerry is equally pleased. "I'm happy to see that my son will step into my shoes—or my sandals—and carry on the tradition."

Top 10 Things To Do at the Gilroy Garlic Festival

Can you smell the pungent aroma in the air? It's that time of year again, as everyone ramps up for the 2016 Garlic Festival, held on July 29-31. Here is a list of the top 10 attractions to check out at this year's festival.

- 1** The number one attraction has to be the food and drinks. There will be vendors of every kind offering treats to please any palate.
- 2** Speaking of food, this year features the first-ever Gilroy Garli-Que BBQ Challenge—a Kansas City BBQ Society sanctioned, four-meat Championship Series event. Tickets to sample dishes are available.
- 3** On Friday, July 29, the brand new "Champions for Charity" challenge will feature teams of first responders competing on the Cook-Off Stage for a \$3,000 prize, which they can donate to their charity of choice.
- 4** On Saturday, July 30, KRTY presents three great country acts: Brooke Eden, Drew Baldrige and The Last Bandoleros. Slip on your boots and kick up your heels at any one of these fun performances.
- 5** This year's festival has every type of music: 60-70's Rock, R&B, an Elvis Tribute band, Retro Swing/Jazz, a Monkees Tribute band—come on, who doesn't love the Monkees?—and much more. Check out gilroygarlicfestival.com under the "Entertainment" tab for times and locations.
- 6** Meet the 2016 Gilroy Garlic Festival Queen, Kyle Perez-Robinson, along with her royal garlic court, which will be in attendance all three days of the festival.
- 7** This year's winning entry for the Art Poster Contest is a must-see. Sherry Harig, of Huachuca City, Arizona, combined acrylic paint and colored pencil on a textured burlap background. "Our judges all really loved the simplicity of this poster," Marsha Struzik, chair of the Festival's Retail Committee said.
- 8** An all time favorite, don't miss the Festival Flame-Up Contest. But this year one lucky winner of the Festival's Facebook Flame-Up Contest will get to work with experienced Pyro Chefs to learn the secret tricks of the trade and perform those tricks in front of adoring crowds. Check out the Garlic Festival Facebook page.
- 9** More than 100 artists and craftsmen from around the country display their unique creations each year at the Festival. Paintings, sculptures, ceramics, jewelry, photos, glass, wood and mixed media will be on display.
- 10** Not to be missed this year—drum roll, please—Gerry Foisy will be rolling around the Festival grounds for his 29th and final year as Mr. Garlic. That legacy deserves our recognition and our appreciation. Make sure to say hi! — *Kimberly Ewertz*

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PET GUIDE: LIVING WITH MAN'S BEST FRIEND



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But every pet owner knows that adding man's best friend, or cool cat, also means you're adding a member to the family. And like family, we want to take them just about everywhere we go. We've compiled a list of some of

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It's not always a great idea to scratch that itch.

What to Know About Fleas?

Preventing the problem is the first step

DR. JEANNE HAGGERTY

As any pet owner knows, fleas are one of the most dreaded and well-known pests. It was only a few decades ago that our best most effective treatment for a flea allergy may have been a steroid injection. We are fortunate enough

to have numerous safe and effective products available to help rid our pets of fleas. But that is just half the battle—the other half is learning how to use these products effectively.

The first thing to understand about fleas is that they are not only an itchy

nuisance, but they also spread serious disease. Just recently there has been documentation of fleas in the Tahoe area infected with the plague. Yes, this is the plague, the Black Death, the iconic disease that killed so many people we learned about in history. Well,

as it turns out, it is still around and cases of the plague crop up all over the country, from California to Colorado. Cases are reported in infected fleas, which spread it to rodents, cats and sometimes humans. Although human cases can be successfully treated if diagnosed early, I think most of us can appreciate the gravity of being diagnosed with the plague. Fleas can also spread other diseases to our pets such as bartonella and tapeworms. So, flea treatment isn't just a matter of keeping the itches away, it prevents disease as well.

There are so many flea products available that you have to start by understanding one basic thing about flea medication: flea preventatives sold over the counter are not regulated by the FDA (Food and Drug Administration). The manufacturers do not have to go through the rigorous testing that required of a drug manufacturer needs to have that product placed on the shelf. These products are regulated by the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) like pesticides. The significance is that there are products that may not work and may not be safe, especially in the case of cats.

Topical flea products can be very effective if used properly for both dogs and cats. But here are a few words of caution:

- Many products will be washed off with bathing and excessive water exposure. Check with your veterinarian.
- Products labels for dogs should NEVER be used for cats as they are likely to be toxic (and sometimes deadly) to cats.
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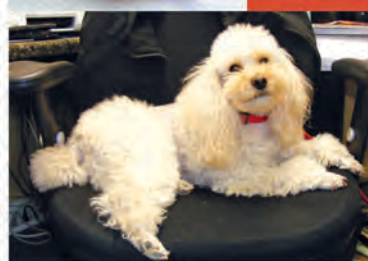
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- Traditional flea collars are not effective but there are newer technology collars that work much better. Check with your veterinarian.

Despite widespread myth, we do live in a region where fleas are present all year. We see flea allergies in the dead of winter, even in the coldest year. It is common for people to stop giving flea medication during the winter, which allows fleas to set up shop on your pets and in your home. It can take six to 12 months to clear your home

of a flea infestation. The most effective way to keep your pets flea free is to:

- Treat all household pets continuously and all year long.
- Treat the yard and house any time a problem is detected.
- Talk to your veterinarian about which products are most likely to be safe, effective and practical for you and your lifestyle.
- Keep pets at home if you anticipate heavy flea, wildlife or rodent exposure (e.g. camping), as it can be very difficult to get rid of fleas once they get into your life, even with the best products and the most compliant owner.
- Remember that preventing the problem is much easier than treating it!

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music festival (July 1-3). And don't miss fireworks on the Fourth at Gilroy High School (starting after sunset).

This year, July 4 also marks the start of the U.S. Women's Open golf championship tournament at CordeValle (July 4-10). Tournament organizers are offering a special July 4 ticket for just \$10, which includes a grounds pass, hot dog and a beverage (either beer or soft drink) of your choice. Kids 17 and under get in free! This is a fantastic opportunity

to see the world's best female golfers in action right here in our own backyard. (Or should we say back nine?)

Some of you have may have already seen glimpses of the colossal light displays being constructed at Gilroy Gardens. July 16 will be the official opening day for Lumination at Gilroy Gardens, a night-time event that celebrates more than 2,000 years of Chinese history and culture. Craftsmen from Zigong, China, are building → **22**

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Closing out the month, of course, is the great garlic godfather of summer food festivals, the 38th annual Gilroy Garlic Festival (July 29-31). There are some exciting new events planned for this year. On Friday, teams of local first responder heroes will compete in the Champions for Charity cooking challenge to win \$3,000 for their favorite charity. Friday will also

mark the 25th year and final appearance of beloved cooking-and-comedy duo Sakabozzo on the Cook-Off Stage. On Saturday and Sunday, professional and amateur BBQers will compete in the first-ever Gilroy Garlic BBQ Challenge—and you can purchase a tasting plate to sample the delicious ribs, brisket, chicken and more. KRTY has a great lineup of hot country stars (Brooke Eden, Drew Baldridge and The Last Bandoleros) planned for Saturday at the Amphitheater Stage. Remember that local residents can save on admission at the gate on Locals Day (Friday, July 29) or purchase a discounted three-day ticket so you won't miss out on any of the fun!

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Celebrate the beginning of your weekend with the Morgan Hill Chamber of Commerce's Friday Night Music Series. Each Friday, Morgan Hill's biggest free concert is held at the Community and Cultural Center, featuring family-friendly fun. Grab a seat or a spot on the dance floor! For more information visit www.morganhill.org.

The Morgan Hill Dennis Kennedy Aquatics Center is open for the Summer

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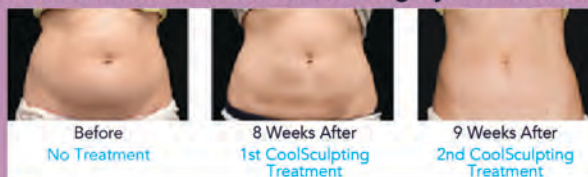
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Looking for activities for your children this summer? The Morgan Hill Summer Day Camp program is designed for children 5-10. This camp includes interactive games, sports, art, team-building activities and science projects. Camp is held every Tuesday at the Aquatics Center, where the campers get to enjoy a day of swimming. For more information, or to sign up,

visit www.morgan-hill.ca.gov/272/Camps.

Looking for an opportunity to learn more about the history of Morgan Hill? If so, the Morgan Hill Historical Society invites you to visit the beautiful Villa Mira Monte property. Open Fridays from noon to 3pm, and Saturdays 10am to 1:00pm, come explore the Morgan Hill House and Museum. Visit www.morganhillhistoricalsociety.org for more information about events, news and how to get involved.

Continue the celebrations with Summer Fun in the Park, a free event held at Galvan Park from 6-8pm July 27. This event is bursting with fun for the whole family, including music and entertainment, a photo booth, face painting and games, and community resources. Join in on the fun this summer!

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Each year, more than 200 beautiful cars and trucks descend on downtown to show off their unique glory and allow the owners to catch up with friends and family. You'll surely hear proud owners telling the history of their cars while happily allowing pictures to be taken from the interested

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◀ 28 As we have learned, each car has a story. Last year's Best of Show winner was a yellow 1932 Ford sedan owned by Ron and Jo Ann Berti of Pacific Grove. The vehicle is unique in that it is all steel. Jim and Diane Besieger's gray 1955 Chevrolet was the winner of the People's Choice award. The 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 make-over, which the Basingers gladly gave it. We also offer an award to the car club with the most participation. This award was given to the Nor Cal B-Bodies with nine cars in the show. The award for Longest Distance Traveled went to William Rice from Peyton, Colorado, a 1,450 mile journey in his 1931 Blue A-slant window Ford, which surprisingly gets 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 on our website:

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The kid's area will encompass the 400 block, complete with bounce houses and face painting. For the second year in a row, we have partnered with the Hollister Firefighters Union to add a chili cook-off to round out the 400 block fun!

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On July 21, listen to live music at Cinnabar Hills Golf Club while enjoying a drink outside. With just \$10 purchase a ticket, valid for one draft beer, house wine, well drink or soft drink. If you play 18 holes of golf you can get in for free.

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of the summer, as local growers provide fresh produce every Sunday.

Andre Thierry, a famous accordion player, will be at the Vasona Concert Series on July 9, while Sherry Austin with Henhouse will bring folk music back to Silicon Valley on July 16.

On July 20, join the Jewish Community Center at the annual July pool party which starts at 3pm and ends at 7pm. Flotation devices of all kinds are allowed in order to make this annual

experience a memorable one.

Scott T. Miller and The Acoustic Porkchop Band will also be part of the Vasona Vibrations Concert, when they bring jump blues and country to Los Gatos on July 23.

And, of course, don't miss the last performance of the Vasona Concert Series on July 30. Little Jonny and Aki Kumar make up a world-class blues duo and they'll be performing their unique brand of Delta, Chicago and country blues.

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Avoid artificial fragrances if you notice skin irritation.

Health & Beauty

Allergens: How to Keep Your Skin in the Clear

JACQUELINE SMITH

It's an unfortunate fact that many ingredients found in skin care products can cause irritation. Even more confusing, going the "natural" or organic route doesn't guarantee that you're in the clear. Essential oils like lavender and ylang-ylang, to name a couple, are also common skin irritants. When in doubt, head to your esthetician and he or she will carefully go over a skin consultation with you. Below are some tips on things to avoid to give your skin the right products it needs.

Sodium Laureth Sulfate, Sodium Lauryl Sulfate

Often found in foam and gel cleansers, these ingredients can be extremely drying since they strip the skin of much needed water and natural oils. Sulfates can be a major cause of contact dermatitis which can cause the skin to become itchy, red and inflamed. Look for more milky or low foaming cleansers that contain Amaranth

protein, which a natural foaming peptide that will keep hydration at optimal levels.

Mineral Oil, Petrolatum

Found in moisturizers and night creams, mineral oils are very heavy and occlusive which can suffocate the skin. They are also extremely pore clogging and cause severe breakouts. Choose instead to look for moisturizers that use ingredients like Aloe Vera and Hyaluronic Acid that add essential water the skin to keep it hydrated.

Apricot Kernels

Found in face and body scrubs, these kernels are formed by crushing the pits of the apricot. These kernels are sharp and jagged and can cause tiny fissures in the skin and can spread acne bacteria. Try scrubs with jojoba beads (esters) that are spherical in shape so they won't tear the skin. They are also biodegradable so they won't harm marine life the way plastic (polyethylene) beads do when washed down the drain.

SD Alcohol or Denatured Alcohol

Often used in toners and astringents, these ingredients, just like sulfates can strip the skin of water and oils that are important in anti-aging. SD alcohol can even cause excessive oiliness when the skin tries to over compensate for a lack of moisture, which in turn can cause breakouts. Look for alcohol free astringents that use ingredients like Witch Hazel, aloe Vera and lactic acid.

Artificial Fragrance

Added to many skin care products to make them more appealing, Fragrance or "parfum" is the number one cause of allergic reactions. Synthetic fragrances are cheaper than natural essential oils and scents. When checking your ingredient labels, it typically will listed more towards the end of the label. Look for fragrance free or products that use more naturally occurring fragrance, like sunflower or coconut oils.

Jacqueline Smith is a licensed esthetician with more than a decade of experience working in skin care. She can be seen by appointment.

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A Passion for Plants

NANCY SCHRAMM

Did you know that you can grow your own edible ginger? Did you know that the common name “ginger” refers to at least eight different genus—that is, different types of plants? *Hedychium* and *Alpinia* are both called ginger lily, *Asarum* is wild ginger and *Zingiber officinale* is true ginger, the one we eat. There are other ornamental gingers, but they are less common and usually found in nurseries specializing in tropical plants.

In general, the ginger lilies are grown for their lush tropical appearance. Not only do they have large (two foot long by five inch wide) leaves, but their flowers can be both showy and fragrant. Many ginger flowers have long, contrasting stamens and give you the impression of fluttering butterflies. Two ginger lilies (*Alpinia intermedia* “Sun Spice” and *A. nutans* “Variegated”—a dwarf cardamom) are grown especially for their striking variegated leaves.

When we talk about wild ginger, we are usually referring to *Asarum*, an evergreen ground cover with species native to both coasts of North America, as well as to Europe and China. *Asarum* is a lovely shade-loving ground cover. The different species have leaves that are variations on the theme of heart-shaped, from almost round to very much like an arrowhead. Some wild ginger leaves have beautiful and interesting variegations. Our West Coast native, *A. caudatum*, has shiny green leaves, and will tolerate somewhat dry shade once established.

It's our third general type of ginger, *Zingiber officinale*, that can give us a link from the kitchen to the garden, and back again. Have you ever purchased extra ginger root from the grocery store produce department, only to watch it sit on the kitchen counter for so long that a green shoot starts growing from the tip? Rather than throw it into the compost pile, why not plant that ginger? Since *Zingiber* is native to tropical Asia, true ginger needs heat and humidity to grow successfully. But even if you don't get enough growth to harvest a large piece of the root, or rhizome, it's a fun project to do with your kids. I've had the best luck when I start with a rhizome that is already sprouting, otherwise it can be easy to overwater and rot the root. You'll need a container that is wider than it is tall, filled with moist soil, rich in organic matter. Plant your ginger root horizontally with the eyes facing upward and cover with about an inch of soil. Water the rhizome when you first plant it, then not much until it really starts growing. The narrow, bright green leaves will grow about a foot long on a two to three foot tall stalk. It takes about six months for the new rhizome to get much size to it, and the entire plant will die down during the winter—a good time to harvest your ginger root crop.

July Events: July 9, National Garden Railway Convention open to the public, <http://ngrc2016.org>; July 23, Common Ground Garden's Edible Garden Tour from 10-4, www.commongroundgarden.org.

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.carmanasnursery.com

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The legend of boysenberries is a California tale.

Farmer in the Field

Boysenberries: Where Did They Come From?

BONNIE SWANK

I have written for *Out & About Magazine* for several years and it's rare to come across something that actually originated in California. Usually a fruit, vegetable or nut has a rich history dating back centuries, traveling through many lands before settling in California. The boysenberry is one of those rare fruits, born and bred right here in California by horticulturist Rudolph Boysen. Boysen, a farmer in Napa during the 1920s, worked on creating this hybrid berry by crossing different varieties of blackberries, raspberries and loganberries. After Boysen sold the farm in Napa, he took a few plants with him to Southern

California where he planted them on his father-in-law's property. Unfortunately, Boysen was never able to make his new berry a commercial success.

George M. Darrow, who worked for the USDA, started researching reports of a large, reddish-purple berry that had been grown on Boysen's farm. Darrow consulted known berry expert Walter Knott to help him in his search. Knott had never heard of the new berry but agreed to help. The men traveled to Napa, where they found several abandoned frail vines choked by weeds. The men dug up the vines and took them back to Southern California, where Knott transplanted them on his

berry farm. In 1932, after nursing the vines back to fruit-bearing health, Knott began selling the berries at his fruit stand, naming the large tasty boysenberries after their originator: Rudolph Boysen. It wasn't long before the boysenberry grew in popularity and Mrs. Knott was selling homemade preserves and pies. I'm sure by now many of you have figured out the little fruit stand selling boysenberries back in 1932 grew into Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park, a true agritourist success story. The berry has become so popular that Knott's Berry Farm even has a Boysenberry Festival in the spring. California boysenberry season runs June through July, so visit your farmer's market and stock up!

Boysenberry Cobbler Recipe

Courtesy of Food.com

INGREDIENTS

- 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 4 cups boysenberries
- 1/8 cup water
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Batter topping
- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons soft butter
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 3 tablespoons milk

PREPARATION

1. Preheat oven to 350°F.
2. In a saucepan mix cornstarch, sugar, and water. Add berries and cook on medium to medium high heat until mixture is thickened, about 15 minutes. Add butter and lemon juice. Pour into an 8-inch baking dish.
3. Prepare the batter by mixing all of the batter ingredients and beating with a spoon until the batter is smooth.
4. Drop the batter over the berry mixture. Bake 25-30 minutes at 350°F.

Let cool. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream.

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Gavin Emmons

A bobcat licks its fur clean.

Fun With Photography

Pet Relations: Wild Cats and Dogs

GAVIN EMMONS

Many people find joy and pleasure in sharing their lives with pets, which are usually cats and dogs. For nature lovers and wildlife photographers, it can also be fulfilling to share moments observing and capturing images of the wild “cats and dogs” of San

Benito and Santa Clara counties, the native carnivores that range across the region.

Native carnivores include felids (species of the cat family) and canids (relatives of dogs). These include bobcats, mountain lions, coyotes and gray foxes. All of these species have important roles, such as controlling

population numbers of herbivores like deer and rabbits, as well as pest species like squirrels, woodrats and mice.

Mountain lions are rarely seen, but bobcats, coyotes and foxes are fairly common in protected areas, ranchlands and even at the edges of suburban and urban communities. They tend to be most active at dawn and dusk, providing good opportunities for photographers to take advantage of the rich, soft light at the edges of the day.

For wildlife photographers and nature lovers, observing these fascinating mammals can be very rewarding. They are efficient hunters and have complicated social interactions, particularly when they are raising young. Bobcats and coyotes tend to frequent more open grasslands, valleys and woodlands, while foxes are more at home in rocky and forested habitats. Protected parks and reserves are a good place to start searching for opportunities to see and photograph these carnivores, as guidebooks, rangers and interpreters will often have information on areas they tend to frequent.

If you happen upon felids or canids, be patient and keep your distance to let them get used to your presence. If you move slowly and non-threateningly, you can often approach bobcats, coyotes and foxes while they hunt, sun themselves and clean their fur. For photographers, long telephoto lenses combined with responsive DSLR cameras are usually the best recipe for successful images. Keep your camera with you whenever you hike in search of wildlife, as encounters with wild cats and dogs can definitely be hit-or-miss, given their hunting strategies over large territories.

Sharing moments with these hunters can be a rewarding experience: they are beautiful animals, often difficult to see clearly, and they’re good indicators of healthy ecosystems. Do some research online to find out where you can see our wild felids and canids, and enjoy the adventure of staring eye to eye with bobcats, coyotes and foxes throughout the region!

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 photography work visit www.gavinemmons.com.



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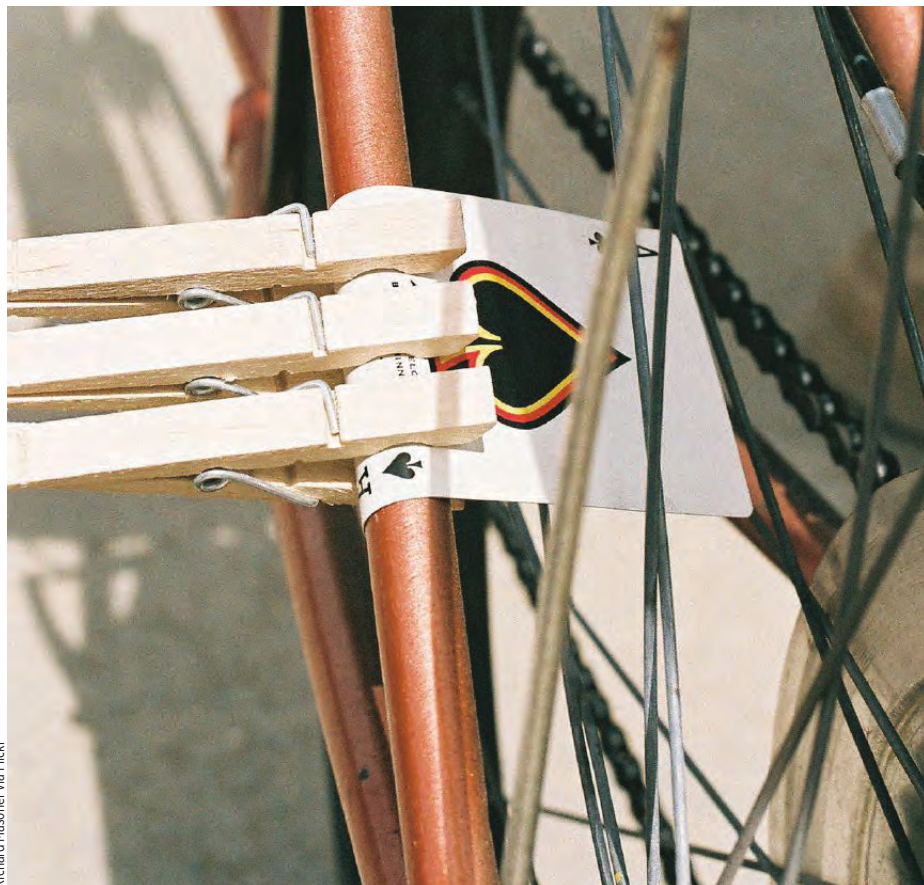
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Cool kids remember the sound of cards on the spokes.

Ride and Make a Difference

CURT "CYCLE GUY" HENTSCHKE

My dad died. June 3 to be exact. He suffered an extensive stroke on May 12. Twenty-two days later, he peacefully slipped away. The scream of pure joy you heard that day was my Mom welcoming Pops to Heaven.

Please don't let your hearts be heavy. My dad was pushing 88 wonderfully full years. Rock solid in his faith, Dad was still driving, working out, singing with three different groups, volunteering, wood carving, stained-glass creating, cheering on his beloved Oakland A's and a whole lot more. Still a teacher, still a learner, still

a believer. I think God called him upstairs just to force him to slow down a little!

Now, I realize you're probably reading this column because you thought it was going to be cycling-related in nature. Fear not.

I was a kid back in the days when dads ran the garage and the yards. Though I know it must have been financially difficult, my parents made sure we had bicycles. Dad, of course, was the one who kept us rolling.

He taught us how to keep our bikes cleaned and lubed. He helped us replace and patch punctured tubes—yes, we used flathead screwdrivers before tire levers

came along. He showed us the fine art of clothes-pinning playing cards to the frame, carefully inserting them into the spokes, thus creating a very cool "motorcycle." And later, Dad championed the whole bicycle-as-a-commuter-vehicle concept.

Are you sharing these techniques and the joys of cycling? Do you have a child, or grandchild? Don't miss this life-changing opportunity to encourage young ones to get on a bike.

As I unloaded the car after planning Dad's celebration of life, along the sidewalk trotted a young father, shepherding his son, who was wobbling along on a Strider bike. I waved, then smiled inwardly, and thanked Dad.

Save the Dates

ROAD AND MOUNTAIN

- 7/9 **Bike 4 Breath** Menlo Park. ggbreathe.org
- 7/16 **Windmill Century** Santa Maria. tailwindsofsantamariabc.org
- 7/23 **Devil's Slide Ride** Pacifica. girodipacifica.org
- 7/30 **Santa Cruz Mountains Challenge** Santa Cruz. santacruzcygling.org
- 8/6 **Marin Century/Mt. Tam Double** marincyclists.com
- 8/6 **Ryde for Lyme** Marin. rydeforlyme.org
- 8/20 **Tour de Menlo** Atherton. tourdemenlo.com
- 8/21 **Tour of Napa Valley** eaglecyclingclub.org

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EVENTS

- 7/9 **Watsonville Criterium** velopromo.com
- 9/17 **Tour de Fat** San Francisco. newbelgium.com

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6:00 – 7:00 pm

Family Street Dance

Downtown Morgan Hill
(Third & Monterey)
7:00 – 11:00 pm

Monday July 4th

1 Mile Children's Run – 5K Walk/Run

Registration: Parking Lot
(SW Corner Peak & Main)
6:30 – 7:45 am
1 Mile Children's Run starts at 7:45 am

Car Cruise and Show

Registration at the Community Center
7:30am
Car Cruise 9:30am
Car Show after the Parade

Parade

Downtown Morgan Hill
Entertainment begins at 9:00 am
Parade starts at 10:00 am

Fireworks with a Splash

Cool off at the Dennis Kennedy Aquatics Center (Condit Road)
6:00 – 10:00 pm
Tickets available: MorganHillAquaticFoundation.org
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Entertainment starts at 5:00pm Fireworks at Dark (Free)

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Restless in suburbia: the three friends Will (Tarif Pappu), Johnny (Joey Pisacane) and Tunny (Andrew Erwin).

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CAMPBELL

JULY 3

Book Signings, 9:30am-12:23pm. Meet Betty Auchard, author of *Living with Twelve Men*. Outside at Recycle Bookstore, 275 East Campbell Ave. Call 408.370.3514.

JULY 7, 14, 21, 28

Summer Concert Series, 6:30-8pm, Thursdays. Bring lawn chairs for this **FREE** event. Food, wine and beer available for purchase. Orchard City Green, in front of Ainsley House, 51 N. Central Ave. Go to ci.campbell.ca.us.

JULY 7-31

Golden Days of Summer, Noon-4pm. Includes panning for gold, indoor crafts and more. Hosted by

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JULY 9

Family Canvas Night, 5-7:30pm. Have a great time painting with the kids. \$30 at The Art Beat, 68 East Campbell Ave. Call 408.370.5002 or visit theartbeat.net.

JULY 22

History Happy Hour, 5:30-7:30pm. The September Boys with Barney Terrell, historian. Admission \$15. Includes snacks, beverages and self-guided tour of the Ainsley House, 300 Grant St. Register at campbellmuseums.org.

CUPERTINO

JULY 4

Independence Day Celebration, 7am-5pm. Memorial Park and Blackberry Farm got the day covered starting with a Pancake Breakfast at Quinlan Community Center. Pack a blanket, hat, and snacks and witness the raising of the flag, followed by the children's Parade. Then enjoy dancing to OTR with hits from the 70's. Stevens Creek Blvd. and Mary Ave. cupertino.org

THRU JULY 14

Summer Concert Series, 6:30-8pm, Thursdays. **FREE** music at the Memorial Park Amphitheater, near the intersection of Stevens Creek Boulevard and Mary Avenue. For a full lineup go to cupertino.org.

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THRU JULY 16

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THRU AUGUST

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JULY 1 -29

Sunset Music Series, 6:30-9pm, Fridays through Sept. Food available or bring your own. 21 and over. No outside alcohol. This month's line up: Alanna Lynn, The Honeywood Band, Jeff Smith, Angle Zelada and David Johnson. Sarah's Vineyard, 4005 Hecker Pass Hwy. Call 408.847.1947.

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JULY 8, 15, 22

Fifth Street Live Music Series, 6-9pm, Fridays thru August. **FREE** summer nights out dancing in the street. Bring snacks or dinner from a local restaurant or your own kitchen, set up your chair and join your neighbors on Fifth Street between Monterey and Egleberry. For band line up go to gilroydowntownbusiness.org.

JULY 9

Annual Gilroy Kids Triathlon, 8-11am. Ages 5-13, Participants will swim, run and have fun throughout Christopher High School. Receive a sense of accomplishment, t-shirt, goodie bag and medal. Christopher High School Aquatics Center, 850 Day Rd. cityofgilroy.org

JULY 29

Music in the Vineyard, 5-9:30pm. Enjoy an evening of food, wine and The Houserockers. Members \$5, non-members \$10. Bring a picnic, blankets and chairs. Fortino Winery, 4525 Hecker Pass Hwy. Call 408.842.3305 or go to fortinowinery.com.

JULY 29, 30, 31

Gilroy Garlic Festival, 10am-6pm. Three days of great garlicky food, fun, and live entertainment. Drop in on Gourmet Alley for a garlic delight and make time to catch the cooking demonstration → 50



Family and friends gather for an evening of live music and dancing at Los Gatos Music in the Park.

Music in the Park

Pack up the picnic basket and blankets and get ready to rock the lawn at Los Gatos free Music in the Park on Sunday evenings from July 3 through August 28, 5pm to 7pm at the Civic Center, 110 East Main St. Save the date for the Los Gatos Park Dance, closing night, on Saturday, September 3 from 5:30 to 9:30pm, opening with, Johnny Neri Band followed by The Houserockers at Oak Meadow on Blossom Hill Road. Visit lgmip.com.

CALENDAR

← 49 in between strolling the arts and craft booths. Saturday, June 30 presents Hot country Acts sponsored by 95.3 KRTY. Come stomp your feet to the sounds of Brooke Eden, Drew Baldrige and The Last Bandoleros all on the Amphitheater State. Parking fee \$10, shuttle service available. Christmas Hill Park. gilroygarlicfestival.com

HOLLISTER

JULY 1-3

Hollister Independence Rally. The streets of downtown Hollister will roar with the sounds of thousands of motorcycles. Enjoy a weekend of music, poker runs or walks, charity events, food and more. holisterindependencerally.com

JULY 1-AUGUST 8

Stuff The Buss, San Benito County. Start stock piling school supplies and help support local youth for the next school year. You can drop them off any time at many local businesses such as Heritage, Union or Wells Fargo Banks, San Juan Bautista Visitor's Center and the local YMCA. For a list of needed items go to unitedwaysbc.org.

JULY 2

Top Hatters Anniversary Poker Run, 9am-12pm. \$20 will get you music, High/Low Hands and barbecue. All Bikes welcome. Top Hatters Clubhouse, 843 San Benito St. Suite E. Go to hollisterfreedomrally.com.

JULY 2-3

Annual Biker Breakfast, 7:30-Noon. All You Can Eat including pancakes, eggs, sausage and more. Live music from Rhema Blues and Scott Walters. \$10 adults, \$5 kids. Benefits Hollister United Methodist Church Community Projects. 521 Monterey St. Orders to go call 831.637.4240.

JULY 9

20th Annual Storytelling and Indigenous Gathering, 11pm. Traditional Storytelling and Native Dances. Bring folding chair, sun protection. Barbecue available or bring your own food for the day. Alcohol free event. Entry by donation \$20 Adults, \$10 Students, under 10 **FREE**. Indian Canyon Rd. Go to indiancanyonlife.org.

JULY 16

Live+Love+Laugh, 6-11pm. Leal Vineyards invites you to a three course dinner, comedy night followed by live music by Isaiah Pickett in the Barrel Room. Leal Vineyards, 300 Maranatha Dr. Get your tickets for \$55 or \$45 for club members at lealvineyards.com.

30th Annual Street Festival and Car Show 10am-4pm. View over 200 "cool rides," stroll through sidewalk sales, visit the kids zone and enjoy 2 stages of live entertainment. **FREE** watermelon, admission and parking. Stop by and taste chili at the Hollister Firefighters Chili Cook-Off. downtownhollister.com

AUGUST 2

National Night Out. Promoting police-community partnerships to make neighborhoods safer and a better place to live. Participate in activities and gather local information for you and your family in Downtown Hollister, San Benito St.

AUGUST 6

Class of 1971 Reunion, 5-10pm. San Benito High School will have 45th reunion, Dinner and Dance at Ridgemark Golf and Country Club. Enjoy Tri-tip and roasted chicken with all the fixings and rock the evening with the Moondance band. Tickets are \$75. Visit 1971hollisterbalers.com.

AUGUST 12

PJ Galvan Memorial Golf Tournament, Noon, shotgun start. Annually supporters come together to pay homage to a wonderful young man and raise funds for scholarships. The day concludes with a dinner and dance beginning at 5pm. For more information go to pjgalvanmemorial.com.

LOS GATOS

THRU AUGUST 24

Jazz on the Plazz, 6:30-8:30pm, every Wednesday. Featuring world-class local and international musicians in concert, **FREE** to the public. Los Gatos Town Plaza, at West Main Street and Santa Cruz Avenue. jazzontheplazz.com

THRU OCTOBER 2

'Et in Arcadia Ego', during business hours. An exhibition focused on the mythological theme of Arcadia, translated to mean, "Even in Arcadia, there am I". General admission \$9. New Museum Los Gatos (NUMU), 106 East Main St. numulosgatos.org.

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 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.

JULY 9, 16, 23, 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

JULY 16

Lighting the Way 3K/5K/10K, 9am. You run, they learn. Supporting education for underprivileged children. Oak Meadow Park, 200 Blossom Hill Rd. aiducatenow.org

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*Phil Wong as the Clown and Phil Lowery as the Old Shepherd display both tragedy and humor in Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale*.*

Shakespeare

The San Francisco Shakespeare Festival brings you “The Winter's Tale,” a classic romance with elements of tragedy, mistrust and unlikely adultery. Music, dance, and a trio of delightful clowns make this a treat for the whole family. Experience quality and professional theater free of charge. Catch the Green Show before for a great introduction to the play. Bring a blanket and a picnic any time starting July 23 through August 7 to the Memorial Park Amphitheater at Stevens Creek Blvd and Anton Way in Cupertino. Shows begin at 7:30pm. cupertino.org/cityservices

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT VENUES - JULY 2016



The Hitmen will be performing at the Campbell Concert Series on July 7, and at The District Theatre in Gilroy on July 16, delivering high-energy dance music from the '70s to modern day favorites.

CAMPBELL

The Hitmen *Funk, Soul, Disco, Latin.* July 7, Campbell Concert Series. thehitmen.com

GILROY

Hack Jammers *Classic Rock, Blues, Funk.* July 15, Fifth Street Live. hackjammers.com

Honeywood Band *Acoustic Rock, Folk, Country.* July 8, Sarah's Vineyard. honeywoodband.com

Jeff and Julie *Acoustic Soft Rock.* Wednesdays in July, The Milias Restaurant.

JJ Hawg *Rock, Blues.* July 2, The District Theatre. July 22, Fifth Street Live. jjhawgband.com

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

The Emphatics *Dance Cover Band.* July 8, Fifth Street Live. theemphaticsband.com

The Hitmen *Funk, Soul, Disco, Latin.* July 16, The District Theatre. thehitmen.com

Zebop *Santana Tribute.* July 9, The District Theatre. zeboptributetosantana.com

HOLLISTER

Cadillac Jack *Dance Tunes.* July 3, Mom and Pop's. thecadillacjackband.com

Soul Kiss *Rock and Roll.* July 2, The Grove. soulkissband.com

LOS GATOS

Kid Dynamite *Rock and Roll.* July 29, Cat's. kiddynamiterocks.com

MORGAN HILL

Hack Jammers *Classic Rock, Blues, Funk.* July 3, MH Street Dance. hackjammers.com

Sound Underground *Americana, Jazz.* July 2, GVA Bistro. soundundergroundtrio.com

SAN MARTIN

Soul Kiss *Rock and Roll.* July 22, Clos LaChance Winery. soulkissband.com

If you would like to be featured in the Entertainment Line Up please send a high resolution photograph and event info to calendar@outandaboutmagazine.com.

← 51 JULY 17

Jungle Run Half

Marathon/10K, 7am. Starts and finishes at Los Gatos High School. Online registration available through July 13 at firstwave-events.com.

JULY 20

Float Night Pool Party and

Barbecue, 4-7pm. JCC invites the community to enjoy this **FREE** day at the pool. All flotation devices are allowed except water wings. Jewish Community Center, 14855 Oka Rd. apjcc.org

AUGUST 7

Jewish Cultural Festival, 12:30-3:30pm. Family event with art exhibits and concert. General admission is \$10 in advance, \$20 at the door. Special rates for JCC Members, seniors and kids. apjcc.org

MONTEREY

JULY 14-31

EVITA, 7:30pm, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 2pm Sundays. The hit musical based on the life of the First Lady of Argentina. Tickets are \$20 in advance \$25 at the door. Visit mpctheatre.com.

MORGAN HILL

THRU AUGUST 19

FREE meals for Children

10-11:2am, Barrett Elementary. The Summer Food Service Program ensures that low-income children continue to receive nutritious meals when school is not in session. Meals are served Monday through Friday for ages 0-18. All meals are served on campus. fns.usda.gov

JULY 1

Photo Exhibition "Passion for Plants", 6-8pm. Join the Morgan Hill Photography Club for a **FREE** Artist's Reception and view works of

art by 24 passionate photographers. Morgan Hill House, 17860 Monterey Rd. morganhillphotographyclub.org

JULY 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

Friday Night Music Series

6-9pm. Get out and enjoy live music in the park. Shane Dwight will start off this month's lineup. Downtown Amphitheater at the corner of Monterey Street and Dunne Avenue. morganhil.org

JULY 3, 4

Morgan Hill Freedom Fest

An amazing program of events starting with the traditional Sing and Street Dance on Sunday. On Monday enjoy the 5K Run Car Show, parade followed by the Fireworks show at the Outdoor Sports Center. For information and schedule go to mhfreedomfest.com.

JULY 4

Special BINGO Session, 1:15 open. Support Live Oak Emerald Regime. **FREE** dauber, door prizes and giveaways. Britton Auditorium, 80 West Central Ave. emeralddregime.org/bingo

JULY 6, 20, 27

Vines and Vibes, 5:30-8:30pm, alternate Wednesdays. Enjoy music under the canopy with friends and wine. Bring your own picnic or purchase food from a local caterer. Beer, soft drinks and Kettle Corn available for purchase. No cover charge. Guglielmo Winery, 1480 East Main Ave. guglielmowinery.com

JULY 8

Community FREE Day

11:30am-6:30pm. Time to get wet and check out the new features at Morgan Hill Aquatics Center, 16200 Condit Rd. For Morgan Hill residents. Go to morganhill.ca.gov.

JULY 9, 10

SCC Model Aircraft Skypark

Airshow, 9am-3pm. Fun with Radio Controlled aircrafts like you've never imagined before. Try your hand at flying. Also enjoy Giant Scale warbirds, Blue Angels' Fat Albert flight routine and more. Snacks available. Seating and shade limited so bring chairs, hats and umbrellas. **FREE** admission. Enter Mara Brothers, 550 Monterey Rd. go to sccmas.org.

JULY 11-29

Summer Arts Academy

For three weeks children can learn and have fun with music, theater, science, art and fitness. Families will be presented with a musical performance at the end of the week. Oakwood Summer Arts Academy, 105 John Wilson Way. Call 408.782.7177 or visit summer.oakwoodway.org.

JULY 16

The Little Gym Celebration

3-5pm. You're invited for a 10th Anniversary party, celebrating bringing serious fun to the children of the South Valley. Expect a special "Frozen" guest all the way from Arendelle. Sales on camps, classes and more. 15750 Vineyard Blvd., Suite 190. Call for details 408.776.8125 or visit tlgmorganhillca.com.

Family Fun Night at the Pool

7-9pm. Plenty of fun sliding and splashing. Lifeguards on duty. 171 West Edmundson Ave.

Rancho Run, 8am. 5K/10K, half marathon and more. Run flat and hilly sections with oak trees along the way. Rancho Canada del Oro and Casa Loma Rd. Register at tctrans.com

JULY 17

Community Picnic

11:3am-2:30pm. Historic Villa Mira Monte will be open with tours, line dancing, ponies, wine tasting and

more. Bring a picnic or purchase a barbeque lunch on site. 17860 Monterey Rd. mhhistoricalsociety.org

Sisters Concert, 4:45pm. Great harmony embodies these Bay Area Sisters Erika, Rachel and Chloe have been signing and writing music since childhood. Morgan Hill Community Playhouse, 17090 Monterey Rd. brownpapertickets.com

JULY 21

Genetic Roulette. South Valley Growth will present a film produced by Jeffrey Smith, which explores the potential health hazards of GMOs in our food. Hear guest speakers before the program. Donations are welcomed. Morgan Hill Community Playhouse, 17090 Monterey Rd. Contact southvalleygrowth@yahoo.com.

JULY 24

La Notte Canta (The Night

Sings), 7:30pm. Benefit concert with Pasquale Esposito and his international band of musicians performing original compositions, Italian American and Spanish Standards and Opera. Guglielmo Winery, 1480 East Main St. Tickets on sale at \$60 to \$80 at pasqualeesposito.com.

JULY 27

Summer Fun in the Park

6-8pm. Celebrate summer at this **FREE** family event with music, face painting, games and more. Galvan Park, 17666 Crest Ave.

AUGUST 7

Wine and White, 2-7pm. An afternoon of wine, light snacks and great music under the canopy at Guglielmo Winery. Music by Michael Henderson and a special tribute to Prince. General admission \$55 in advance. Benefiting Living the Dream Network. livingthedreamnetwork.org

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Strawberry lovers come together to eat, gaze and play at the annual Watsonville Strawberry Festival.

Strawberry Festival

Gather family and friends for a time of great joy and berriment at the Annual Watsonville Strawberry Festival. Stroll down Strawberry Lane and experience a taste of all things strawberry while supporting local non-profit organizations from the community. Check out the Arts and Crafts, listen to live music and try out the carnival rides or enter a strawberry pie-eating contest. Admission is free on August 6 and 7 from 10am to 7pm in Historic Downtown Watsonville on Main, Peck and Union Streets. Visit cityofwatsonville.org.

← 53 **SAN JOSE**

JULY 4

Fourth of July Symphony Summer Pops, 5-10pm. Enjoy a world-class fireworks display, featuring Symphony Silicon Valley. Discovery Meadow, 180 Woz Way. symphonysiliconvalley.org

JULY 9

FYMO's "Giving to Live" 5K Cancer Run/Walk, 7:30am open. Proceeds go directly to cancer patients. Includes live entertainment, complimentary messages, prizes and more. Almaden Lake Park on Winfield Drive. fymo.org

JULY 14

Music in the Park, 5-10pm. Rock out with AC/DShe and The Killer Queens. Plaza de Cesar Chavez in downtown San Jose along Market Street. Advanced tickets \$10. **FREE** for 12 and under.

AUGUST 6-7

San Jose Renaissance Faire, 10am-6pm Saturday, 10am-5pm Sunday. Meet the "Knights of Mayhem" and frolic with the ladies in waiting as you stroll the market place. Discovery Meadow, 180 Woz Way. sanjosefaire.com

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA

THRU JULY 17

Viva La Causa, 8pm and 2pm matinees. Witness fifty years of history of the El Teatro Campesino's through live and site-specific performances. Explore the various rooms and retrospective exhibits. Tickets \$10 Adults, \$12 Seniors and students. El Teatro Campesino, 705 Fourth St. brownpaperticket.com

THRU AUGUST 19

FREE meals for Children 10:30-10:50am, Anzar High. The Summer Food Service Program ensures that low-income children continue to receive nutritious meals when school is not in session. Meals are served Monday through Friday for ages 0-18. All meals are served on campus. fns.usda.gov

JULY 10

Pizza for a Purpose, 2-6pm. Hacienda de Leal Fundraiser for Pet Friends. Enjoy all you can eat pizza, no-host bar, DJ dancing and raffle. Having fun in the 1950's. 410 the Alameda. Tickets available at Pet Friends office. Go to petfriends.org.

SAN MARTIN

JULY 4 -10

US Women's Open. Hosted by Rosewood CordeValle at 1 Cordevalle Club Dr., San Martin. To reserve your tickets go to 2016uswomensopen.com.

JULY 14, 21, 28

Time for Wine Music Series, 5:30-9:30pm. Spectacular vineyard views with Sage, Soul Kiss and Mary Ellen "Garage Band". Pack a picnic and enjoy the entertainment. **FREE** event open to the public. Clos LaChance Winery, 1 Hummingbird Lane. Clos.com

JULY 31

Music in the Vineyards, 1-4pm. Enjoy the afternoon with wine tasting, Bocce Ball and panoramic views. Bring a picnic lunch and listen to Dave Johnson. Miramar Vineyards, 12255 New Avenue. For more information call 408.710.4635.

SANTA CRUZ

JULY 12-AUGUST 28

Shakespeare in the Grove. Move through a moonlit comedy of

love run amok to an enduring tragedy with A Midsummer Night's Dream and Hamlet. In August catch the Fringe Show, a gender-bending comedy. Bring a picnic or purchase food and beverages at The Grove. DeLaveaga Park, 501 Upper Park Rd. For show times visit santacruzshakespeare.org.

JULY 24

Wharf to Wharf Run, 8-10:30am. Thousands come from across America to run and witness this classic beach-party fun run. Start at the Wharf and end at Capitola-by-the-Sea. Parking can be a challenge, bring lots of quarters for the meters. Register at wharftowharf.com.

SARATOGA

JULY 29 - SEPT 2

Shakespeare in the Park, 7pm Thursdays thru Sundays. "Julius Caesar," See this classic political thriller set in the modern world. **FREE** for everyone. Bring low back folding chairs or blankets and a picnic. Sanborn County Park, 16055 Sanborn Rd. svshakespeare.org

TRES PINOS

AUGUST 7

Class of 1971 Scholarship Luncheon, Noon-4pm. Annual fundraiser will include silent auction and raffle. The scholarship established by the SBHS alumni of 1971 has been awarded to 11 Balers

since 2009. Tickets are \$25. Pinnacle Hills Golf Course, 7777 Airline Hwy. classof1971scholarship.org

AUGUST 12, 13, 14

The Good Old Fashioned Bluegrass Festival. Three full days of California bands on the main stage. Camping available. Kid friendly with the "Kids on Stage" program and a volunteer-staffed crafts and activities corral. No bicycles or pets allowed except service dogs. San Benito County historical Park, 8300 Airline Hwy. scbs.org

WATSONVILLE

JULY 25

Summer Campus Tour, 10am-12pm. Visit Mount Madonna School during summer camp with your child and get a glimpse into available programs. Small classes and learning that goes beyond the classroom walls. Upper Campus, 491 Summit Rd., Assembly Rm. Contact benna.dimig@mountmadonna.org or call 408.847.2717.

WILLOW GLEN

JULY 5 - AUGUST 2

Music in the Glen, 6:30-8:30pm Thursdays. National Anthem sung by local talent at 6:25pm. Bring a lawn chair or blanket and relax. Food available for purchase. Willow Glen Elementary School, Lincoln and Minnesota. willowglencharm.org. ➔ 56

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CALENDAR

← 55 ON GOING SUNDAYS

CAMPBELL

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

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. Call 408.607.5779 or email platumcr@aol.com.

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

LOER BINGO, 1:15 open. Support Live Oak Emerald Regime. Britton Auditorium, 80 West Center Ave. emeralddregime.org/bingo

MONDAYS

GILROY

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

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

South County Meditation Group, 6:30-8:30pm. Second Monday through December. No charge, donations accepted. Dry Creek Village, 8347 Church St. Call 408.842.0208 or go to bluelotuscenter.org.

MORGAN HILL

Duplicate Bridge Game, 6:20pm. Open and 99'er games. ACBL sanctioned. Guaranteed partner. Morgan Hill Senior center, 171 West Edmundson Ave. Call Win Stone at 408.921.8512 or email 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. Contact Peggy Woolf at 408.779.0886 or Janet McElroy at 408.776.7509.

HOLLISTER

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

Amateur Radio Association Meeting, 7-9pm, Second Tuesdays through November. San Benito County Operation Center, 3226 Southside Rd. sbcares.org

MORGAN HILL

BINGO, 5pm. CCC, Hiram Rm., 17000 Monterey Rd. Call 408.782.1284 or go to 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. Call 408.225.6617 or visit 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. Call 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. Call 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. Call 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 Milias Restaurant. thedistricttheater.com

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

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

Church St. Call 408.842.0208 or visit bluelotuscenter.org.

HOLLISTER

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

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

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. Call 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. Call 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. Call 408.779.8004.

Morgan Hill Wind Symphony Rehearsals, 7:30pm. Brass and woodwind community band for instrumentalists ranging in age and ability. Musicians are encouraged to come listen in and are welcome → 58



Find that one of a kind, just have to have, special treasure at the Antique Street Fair on July 31 in Moss Landing.

Antique Street Fair

Every summer Moss Landing hosts one of the best and most anticipated Antique Street Fair around. Stretched out over the enchanting downtown community you will discover nearly 200 booths of antique, vintage, collectible and artisan goods. Grab a bite to eat from one of the many food vendors or discover what the local restaurants have to offer. Gates open July 31 from 8am to 5pm. Entry fee is \$5 and free for 12 years and under. For parking information go to mosslandingchamber.com.

CALENDAR

← 57 to join if interested. Morgan Hill Presbyterian Church, 16970 De Witt Ave.

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. Call 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

Duplicate Bridge Game,

10am. Open and 99'er games. ACBL sanctioned. Guaranteed partner. Gilroy Senior Center, 7371 Hanna St. Call Win Stone at 408.921.8512 or email 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. Call Marianne Peoples at 408.842.9022.

SAN MARTIN

Pacheco Pass 4-H monthly

meeting, 7-8pm. Youth learn leadership, citizenship and life skills.

Join the monthly meeting. Email pachecopass4hclub@gmail.com or call 408.824.8201.

FRIDAYS

CAMPBELL

First Fridays-Downtown

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

GILROY

Friday Night BINGO, doors open at 4pm, early bird games start at 6pm. VFW, 200 W. Sixth St.

LOS GATOS

10th Avenue Band, 7-9pm.

Fourth Friday. Admission \$5. Prizes, beverages and light snacks available. LGS Recreation Center, 208 East Main St. Call 408.354.1514.

MORGAN HILL

Breastfeeding Support

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

CAMPBELL

Second Saturdays in the

Downtown, 2-6pm. **FREE** monthly art walk and street entertainment showcasing local artists. East Campbell Ave and North First St. downtowncampbell.com

Parents Night Off, 6-8:30pm,

Third Saturdays. Let the staff at The Art Beat hang out with your kids while you enjoy a shopping trip, dinner out or take time to regroup. Kids can enjoy crafts and other fun activities. Pizza and beverages included. 68 East Campbell Ave. Register at theartbeat.net.

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. scl.org

Essential Tremor and Dystonia Support Group,

10am-Noon. Every other month **FREE**. Next meeting in July. St. Louis Regional Hospital boardroom, 9400 No Name Uno. Contact at 408.847.8649, det@gmail.com or detsv.org.

Flea Market, 8am-3pm. Third

Saturday through August. Fresh new community flea market featuring a variety of local vendors. On Egleberry St., between Fourth and Fifth St., in the public parking area. To be a vendor call 408.842.8236.

Monthly Historical Walking

Tours, 10am-Noon. First Saturdays. **FREE** monthly tour of historical Gilroy. Meet in front of the Gilroy Museum, 195 Fifth Street. Call ahead for details at 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

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