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Let's End Summer with a Bang

It's hard to believe this month is already our back to school issue. Summer is coming to an end and families are

getting ready to get their back-to-school shopping underway. But there is still time to enjoy what our area has to offer—and planning a staycation could be just what you need!

Gilroy Gardens has launched the lantern festival Lumination and it's absolutely amazing. Fifty Chinese artists traveled from Zigong to work and live at the Gardens this summer to bring us this

amazing show of craftsmanship. There is a Porcelain Dragon 180 feet long, constructed of 60,000 porcelain plates, cups and bowls shipped from China and all wired together. Don't miss this event that goes through Nov. 27, as it's only the third exhibit of its

kind in the United States and the first on the West Coast.

This month is also the month of National Night Out. National Night Out is an annual community-building campaign that promotes policecommunity partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make our neighborhoods safer, better places to live. Morgan Hill, Gilroy and Hollister will each be hosting events this year on Tuesday, Aug. 2. Come out and say hello to your local

public safety personnel and the many organizations that work in and with your community. We should thank the men and women who are there every day, 24/7 to protect and serve.

On Aug. 20, downtown Gilrov brings back the 15th Annual Garlic City Car Show-but on steroids. There will be a monster trucks, rat trucks/cars and much more. That morning the Leadership Gilroy Class of 2016 will host a HEARTSafe 5K Walk/Run at the Gilroy Sports Park at 8am. The event will have health care organizations, free hands only CPR, raffle prizes and an all-around fun event. Go to http://hearsafegilroy.evenbrite.com/ to sign up for the race. The goal is the help Gilrov become a HEARTSafe city, which is one Automated External Defibrillator for every 1,000 residents and to raise awareness of hands only CPR and AED use.

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SUMMER Source TION

he kids are finally going back to school. You have enough time to get some rest and have some fun, but not enough to hop on a plane or take a road trip. What do you do? What do you do?! Easy. You read this list and remember all the exciting destinations right around the corner. Staycations are a great way to explore local neighborhoods and make memories on a budget. Enjoy the end of summer! *—Daphne Morales*

Hollister

Feeling adventurous close to home? **Skydive Hollister** (pictured) is an awesome place to go to go for a quick adrenaline rush on a day off. Equipment, accessories and training is provided all on the same day to make the experience a memorable one. For something a little more laid back, check out **Casa De Fruta**. This family-owned destination has a mini amusement park but is best known for its fresh and dried fruits, vegetables, nuts, wine and sweets.

Hollister is also home to vineyards and wineries that are ideal for a small staycation. **Pietra Santa Winery** is made from red bricks and cut-glass windows with carved wooden doors. It welcomes with palm trees framing the front entrance—signaling a day of relaxation is in store. **Derose Vineyards** is just down the road and offers similar vibes, plus a nice view of antique cars on the first Saturday of the month when the car museum is open. Another great winery in the area is **Calera Wine Company**, which overlooks the Cienega Valley.

Gilroy

Gilroy Gardens provides an around-thecorner amusement park ideal for the whole family. With more than 40 rides, gardens and exhibits, **Gilroy Gardens** is a fun and peaceful park to spend the day—or even two to get the full experience. Check out Bonfante Falls to stay cool or take the

Rainbow Garden Round Boat Ride to experience the full color of the garden.

If the weather's right, a trip to the lake can feel like a destination vacation. Invite friends and family out to **Coyote Lake** (pictured)

and spend some time power boating, jetskiing, waterskiing, sailing, canoeing/ kayaking or fishing.

A staycation, of course, is always a good excuse to drink good wine. Gilroy has a handful of fine wineries. **Kirigin Cellars** has a large selection of wines that are located in a cool, rustic tasting room. **Fortino Winery**, known for their delicious Almond Champagne, is another ideal staycation spot. The outside benches and night lights make for a romantic night out in Gilroy, perfect for a getaway with your partner. **Satori Cellars** is known

for their colorful surroundings, and they even have a band that plays near the vineyards, making it a great spot for Sunday Brunch.

Gilroy Museum

can also be a fun learning experience

during a staycation. The museum includes historical information about research facilities, photographs and artifacts from the Ohlone Native Americans all the way through the Spanish-Mexican period. Another local museum is the **Wings of History Air Museum**, which provides a closer look at historic airplanes, sailplanes and helicopters, including a full size replica of the Wright Flyer.

Morgan Hill

A great place to spend a sunny day is at the **Anderson Lake County Park**. Bring your own boat or jetski for the ultimate experience at this reservoir or for a quick visit, take a bike ride through the park. This is also the perfect place to just walk and get some fresh air as the water runs down into the surrounding creeks.



past residents. It is also home of archives and object collections like artifacts, maps, photos and other memorabilia.

Emilio Guglielmo Winery is in a unique region with a mixture of rural, urban and suburban settings which is what makes the place special. This winery provides a relaxing setting for residents who live in the area and even for those visiting. **Sycamore Creek Vineyards** offers



outdoor seating with an amazing view of mountains and a wide variety of wines. **Morgan Hill Cellars** known for their Merlot, has locally grown grapes and gift store

that will change the way you view wine.

Campbell

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into creating your own masterpiece while drinking from a variety of wines and beers.

Or, learn something new about Campbell through a self-guided tour around the dynamic exhibits located in the **city's museum**. The exhibits will show daily life in the Santa Clara Valley over the past century. Another historical home that can be toured is the **Ainsley House**. The house, built in 1925, was the third home of local canning pioneer John Colpitts Ainsley.

Just because Campbell isn't home to many wineries, it doesn't me the fun stops. Good beer abounds at **Rock Bottom Brewery** and **Campbell Brewing Company**.

Los Gatos

Have a spontaneous day off and take a quick trip to **Treks and Tracks** for a day of rock climbing. With tour guides, cheese, crackers and even wine at the campsite, this is the perfect place to go to for a serene yet adventurous time close to home.

Los Gatos has plenty of vineyards to choose from but there are only a select few with a great atmosphere, wine and a view. **Byington Vineyard and Winery** is located at a colonial style home that provides breathtaking scenery of the Santa Cruz Mountains. **Testarossa Winery** is also famous for its stunning views and cavelike tasting rooms full of paintings and barrels. **Regale Winery & Vineyards** also has magnificent outdoor seating that calls for a natural wine tasting experience.

For a more educational vacation, The **New Museum Los Gatos (NUMU)** offers many events and attractions for fun, family learning. Check out the Lost World exhibit, which features throwback memorabilia fascinating to all ages.



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BACK TO SCHOOL



School supplies have changed since the old days.

20 Things You Can Do To Make Your Kids Want To Go Back To School

MELISSA HARTMAN

one are the days of Trapper Keepers, Spacemaker pencil boxes and Pee-Chee folders. In this day and age, grade school students and their parents are more likely to look at laptops and tablets. Every kid dreads going back to school, but this handy guide should make sure your boy or girl has everything they need to enrich their education. Rolling the kids out of bed in the morning, however, is still up to you.

1. Bite the bullet and buy the technology that will help your student move from middle school, to high school and eventually college.

Tablets have been shown to improve learning and confidence, and they're often cheaper than laptops.

2. Personalize your kid's school supplies on a budget. As an example, let them try

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Fun meal plans can inspire creativity.

to tie-dye the white backpack you found on sale in the beginning of summer but hid until right before school.

3. Take them on a trip to a nearby university to give them an incentive to stay awake in class.

4. Give them a gift card to buy a book on Amazon. Bookstores are disappearing by the day, but their interest in reading shouldn't.

5. Take the time each morning to prepare a full, creative breakfast. If they're waking up to yummy but healthy smoothies instead of a PopTart, they'll have more energy for a productive day.

6. Buy a white board with the days of the week on it for homework. Customization and organization can motivate your child to try harder.

7. Exercise helps to fight obesity and generates endorphins. Buy your child new shoes or exercise clothes so they feel comfortable partaking in sports or physical education.

8. Talk about small, affordable staycations (see page 8) that you can take on weekends during the school year. The fun doesn't have to end when school starts.

9. Spend a weekend day volunteering to help less fortunate youth. If this doesn't motivate your child to appreciate what they have, not much else will.

10. Rewarding your kids can be beneficial. Apps like myHomework will keep everyone in check and options like letting your child choose where to eat out next when they've kept up their end of the bargain will be helpful.

11. Remind your child not to take things too seriously. Let them pick out one or two frivolous things that won't break the bank but allow them to enjoy their time outside of school (e.g. art supplies, craft projects).



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Give kids autonomy to pick out their clothes the night prior.

12. Be a silent supporter. You're the backbone for your kids and can remind them of that when appropriate, but at a certain point notes in your child's lunch are going to go less appreciated.

13. Practice going back to school a few days before the mayhem actually starts. Set earlier alarms to wake your kids up and wean them off of summer's surplus sleep.

14. Create a color-coded calendar in a central location of the home with everyone's schedules. This will help everyone feel more prepared for school, work and everyday life.

15. Encourage good habits like having your child select and set out their outfit the night before, and set their own alarms.

16. Buying an inexpensive section organizer where you can separate paperwork for each kid will prevent meltdowns when they forget they need to turn in a signed form at the last minute.

17. Letting your child choose one or two snacks to go in their lunches will be a bright point in their day.

18. Make a playlist that is upbeat for the morning drive, combining the taste of all of your kids so that no one feels left out.

19. Challenge yourself to hear your child out before making assumptions when issues arise. Making a name for this policy will let them know they have you on their side.

20. Involve their friends in this process—take them school supply shopping with your family or plan day trips.



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Lights always shine bright at Gilroy Gardens' Lumination.

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ummer's not over yet! There's still plenty of fun to be had in and around Gilroy. Have you been to Lumination at Gilroy Gardens yet? As the sun sets, the entire park is transformed with all the sights and sounds of ancient China. This spectacular night-time festival takes visitors on

a journey through 2,000 years of Chinese history and culture, with colossal silk-and-steel light displays of giant dragons, playful pandas, and the towering Temple of Heaven. Guests can also stroll through the Artisan Marketplace, enjoy authentic Chinese food, and watch nightly shows featuring live performers from China. Please note that separate night-time tickets are required for Lumination, and rides are not running during the evening hours.

Thanks to the Gilroy Chamber of Commerce, the 15th annual Garlic City Car Show will cruise into downtown Gilroy on Saturday, Aug. 20 and promises to be bigger and better than ever this year! All types of vehicles will be on display, from the classic Model T and antique tractors to souped-up hot rods, muscle cars, the world speed record boat and new cars. There will be live music on three stages, a fun Kids Zone, and great food served up by your favorite downtown restaurants. It's a



The end of summer in Gilroy is chock-full of wine tasting events.

great chance to hang out with friends and enjoy the cool downtown vibe.

If you thought the Santa Clara Valley Wine Trail was just about wine, think again! In August alone you can enjoy many musical events like KRTY Songwriters at Clos La Chance (8/5), Vines and Vibes at Guglielmo Winery (8/10 and 8/24), Music in the Vinevard at Fortino Winery (8/26), and the Sunset Music Series at Sarah's Vineyard (every Friday night through September), just to name a few. Cigar and wine aficionados should definitely check out Cigars Under the Stars at Solis Winery (8/20 and 8/27), where visitors can enjoy two special cigars along with

special wine and port selections.

Sadly, summer must eventually come to an end, and most kids will have to head back to school this month. But back-to-school shopping is way more fun when you go to Gilroy Premium Outlets, where you can save 25-65 percent on designer fashions for the whole family, including Nike, Banana Republic, Gap Outlet, Tommy Hilfiger, Lucky Brand, and more. Find even deeper discounts and extended hours during the Labor Day weekend sale, September 2-5.

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The last day of free swimming at the aquatics center will take place Aug. 12.

Stay Cool Through Summer's End

s Morgan Hill begins to gear up for the new school year, the summer season is becoming a memory filled with laughs, fun events and great people. But, even with summer making a rapid escape, there is so much fun still to be had right here in Morgan Hill.

On Tuesday, Aug. 2 the Morgan Hill Police Department along with the National Association of Town Watch are co-hosting the annual National Night Out event from 5:30-8pm on Third Street in Downtown. The crime and drug prevention event features music, an oldfashioned ice cream social, police and fire equipment on display, kids activities and more. For more info, visit www. morganhill.ca.gov.

The 2016 class of Leadership Morgan Hill will host a Pizza with a Purpose fundraiser at Sycamore Creek Vineyards on Aug. 7 from 2-5pm. All funds raised at this event will go toward the construction of the Community Oasis park opening in September. This event is for adults ages 21 and over. Tickets for the fundraiser are available for \$35 and can be purchased online at http://sycamorecreekvineyards. com/events.html. For more information about the Community Oasis project, visit www.leadershipmorganhill.org.

Also on Aug. 7, Star Wars fans can make their way to the Candy Parlour to see their favorite characters Kylo Ren and Rey! The Candy Parlour is located in downtown Morgan Hill and the free event runs from 1:30-3pm.

The Friday Night Music Series presented by the Morgan Hill Chamber of

Commerce continues through the month of August, providing great music and fun memories! Located at the Morgan Hill Community and Cultural Center amphitheater, this event is also free to the public. Beverages and food are available for purchase on site. For more info, visit www.morganhill.org.

And what better way to celebrate summer than cooling down by the pool? If you haven't made a visit to the Morgan Hill Dennis Kennedy Aquatics Center this summer, or you just can't wait to get back, Aug. 12 is the perfect day! Open 11:30am to 6:00pm, admission will be free for Morgan Hill residents with proof of residency. For more info, visit www. mhaquaticscenter.com.

The third and final Summer Fun in the Park event is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 24 at Galvan Park. This free event is full of activities and entertainment, including face painting, a photo booth, games and music. The event runs from 6:00-8pm and all are welcome to join in on the fun!



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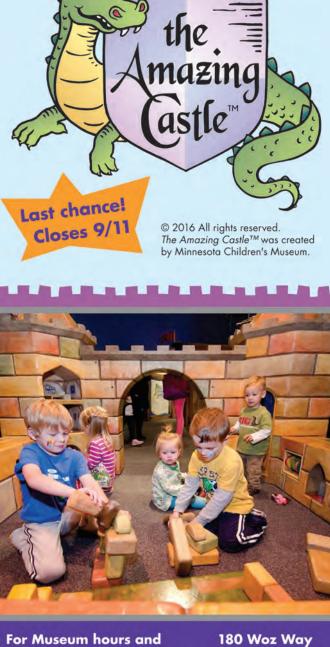
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CROSSROADS HOLLISTER



Fresh strawberries are just one of hundreds of offerings at the Hollister Farmer's Market.

Treat Your Body, Stomach with Respect

he Hollister Certified Farmers' Market is a great place to teach your kids about the value of money, local food and community! Here are 10 great reasons, from an article written by Rick D. at ReadyNutrition.com, to bring your family to the Hollister Farmer's Market:

1. Develop healthy emotional eating habits

Link emotional eating to positive feelings rather than negative ones. Swap out unhealthy options and replace it with options from a trip to the farmers' market. Do this regularly and your family will equate healthy real food with happy family afternoons or evenings spent at the farmers' market.

2. Connect with the source of "real food"

There is a huge disconnect between most Americans and their food. For the most part, we've stopped questioning where our food comes from, how it is raised and if it is good for our health. This is why our supermarkets shelves are lined with so many boxes of processed junk food. They keep making it because we keep buying it! We can break the cycle with our kids and the farmers' market provides a great opportunity to further the food connection discussion. It is much more effective when you practice what you preach. Buying from local, sustainable farmers reinforces the message.

3. Talk with food producers

Kids are naturally curious and farming is pretty amazing! Think about it – Plant seeds in dirt, add water and sunlight and get vegetables! Of course, there is much more to it than that, but you get the point. Farmers are generally really proud of their work and they are happy to talk about it. Kids can ask some great questions of these producers, like *Why are you a* farmer?, What's your favorite thing to grow?, or What's the hardest/easiest thing to grow?. A cool side-effect of this interaction is that the next time you go to the market, your kids will remember the farmers who grow the food that they eat.

4. Teach the value of money

Depending on the ages of your kids, let them buy their own food by giving them their own money to spend on their own food to bring home. Will they think long and hard about what they what to buy? Or will they buy the first thing they see? Learning to shop wisely and consider all options is a great skill to teach. Young children can also get involved by handing the money for food purchases to the farmer if they are too young to make a purchase choices themselves.

5. Cooking healthy foods

Getting kids involved in cooking is great. Basic cooking skills open so many choices for them later in life while also alleviating the need to purchase ready-made food. Cooking the food that was just purchased, or that they bought, provides an opportunity for learning and practicing skills as well as promoting creativity with decisions about how they food should be prepared.

6. Introduce new foods

Learning how foods are grown and where they come from can open the door to trying new foods. Purchasing produce directly from the farmer, in its best tasting state, is the best way to try new foods. Some farmers even provide tastings at their booth!

7. Learn about nutrition

For older kids, the farmers' market provides an opportunity to learn about nutrition and why real foods are so important to maintain a healthy body. The consumption of nutritious foods make for better athletes, and help make your body, stronger and smarter.

8. Get outside

Farmers' market attendance helps you break away from TV screens, computer screens, iPad screens, cell phone screens and the like. Getting away from these screens helps provide exercise and fresh air.

9. Family bonding

A trip the farmers' market

provides a great way to spend time together as a family. It's easy to enjoy each other's company while you are doing something healthy. You can play games with small children like finding foods that are different colors and shapes. Older kids may enjoy a scavenger hunt, with a family prize if the goal is achieved. This kind of family outing can be fun and one that memories are made of. You are also instilling the value of healthy food and family time for future generations.

10. Teach the importance of community

Farmers provide the opportunity to purchase locally grown food and also a sense of pride in our home town. Farmers' markets demonstrate the importance of community participation with each dollar you spend supporting that farmer or vendor and their families and employees. Money spent locally is more likely to stay local, contributing to community investment and vitality.

In addition to our wonderful fresh produce vendors, our market offers an abundance of prepared foods, retail and gift items, and music by DJ Rory of RGN Productions. You can also find specialty services and additional live performances by community members.

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CROSSROADS CAMPBELL



Campbell's Summer Concert Series will have us grooving into fall.

R&B Tunes Take Over Campbell

tart off the month of August by getting together with friends for a Paint Nite at PY Kitchen & Bar on Aug. 3. This event is all about creating art while relaxing and sipping on cocktails. From 7-9pm participants can create a canvas guided by a professional artist, all while laughing with friends and discovering untapped creativity.

The festivities continue Aug. 4 San Josebased R&B, funk and soul band SAGE plays the 2016 Campbell Summer Concert Series. The concert begins at 6:30pm and great food and beer will be on sale in support of the Ainsley House and Campbell Museum.

As the Campbell Summer Concert Series continues, next in line is the return of The Crocodiles. The dynamic six-piece band plays everything from rock, funk, motown, country and contemporary pop.

On Aug. 13, grab your bike and meet in front of the Cruiser Shop at 6:30pm for a night out to ride and grab some delicious grub at a different restaurant each month. Or, get outdoors and listen to Bay Area blues artist Iasiah Pickett at Summer Music Nights. This young and blossoming artist will perform from 5-8pm at Cinnabar Hills Golf Club on Aug. 16.

The end of August will also feature Golf Tournament 2016 is held at the Cinnabar Hills Golf Club this year. The 52nd annual golf tournament not only includes an unwinding day of golf, it also consists of lunch, dinner, tee prizes and raffle prizes. Fill out a player registration form, show up at 10:30am for golfer check in and get your day started.

Join the Campbell Brewing Company every Sunday for Reggae, bottomless mimosas, additional food and other special drinks. Celebrate the start of a new week at 11am with acoustic reggae and special guests. The Campbell Brewing Company is also known to be a great place to relax during the Campbell's farmer's market every Sunday from 9am to 1pm.

For a sweet and savory pastry brunch selection, spend your Sunday's at Tessora's Barra di Vino. Alongside with the sweets selection there will also be French press coffee, mimosas and sangria to compliment your food.

CROSSROADS LOS GATOS



A beauty pageant on Aug. 6 will send one talented lady on to compete for Miss USA or Miss Teen USA.

Embracing Arts: Pageants to Luncheons in Los Gatos

ummer is in full-swing, with opportunities to explore all tastes. Have a family day at the annual Harvest Festival or enjoy the arts at Villa Montalvo. Either way, there's no limit to what one can do in Los Gatos this month.

On Aug. 2 from 5:30-7:30pm, the Tri-Chamber Mixer will hold a mixer for professionals in Los Gatos, Campbell and Saratoga.Hosted at Hotel Los Gatos, the event will offer a walk through the Mediterranean-inspired premier hotel, networking with like-minded business people and complimentary drinks. Tickets are just \$10 for chamber members and \$15 for prospective chamber members.

On Aug. 3, feel the summer breeze

blow through your hair as you wine and dine on Montalvo Art Center's veranda. The day starts at 10am with games in the Spanish courtyard, followed by seating on the veranda from noon to 1pm. Wine, salad and a fashion show will have guests feeling as sophisticated as the first visitors of the grounds (at least for the rest of the day). Events continue each Wednesday through August.

On August 6, Los Gatos High School Theater will host town's beauty pageant, where two lucky winners will win the entry fee and opportunity to compete for Miss USA or Miss Teen USA.

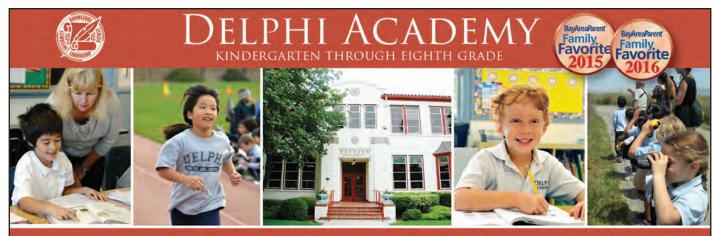
Music in the Park is always one of Los Gatos' most popular events, and it will continue to entertain on Aug. 7 with The Purple Ones, Aug. 21 with Hitmen and Aug. 28 with Pop Fiction. Each band is unique with something for everyone, ranging from a tribute to Prince to dance music to pop music from the past four decades.

The Los Gatos Civic Center grounds will shake Aug. 13-14, when 150 artists, food trucks, and wine and beer vendors take over for the annual Fiesta de Artes. Both days will run from 10am to 6pm, with plenty of fun possibilities for parents and kids alike.

Guglielmo Winery's Annual Harvest Festival returns Aug. 16, featuring afternoon games, a tri-tip barbecue dinner, wine and beer and live music from The Heartbeats. Tickets cost \$65 a person (\$55 for members) but are expected to sell out quickly, so visit Guglielmo's tasting rooms or call them to purchase your tickets.

Rounding out the month with a bang is the Los Gatos Comedy Night on Aug. 27. Joey Avery, one of the Bay Area's funniest comedians, will bring a newcomer feeling to C.B. Hannegan's. An early show at 7pm and a later show at 9pm are being offered. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door.

And as always, the Farmer's Market happens every Sunday at Town Plaza Park from 8:30am to 1pm throughout the summer. For more info contact SuEllen Sterling at 408.353.4293.



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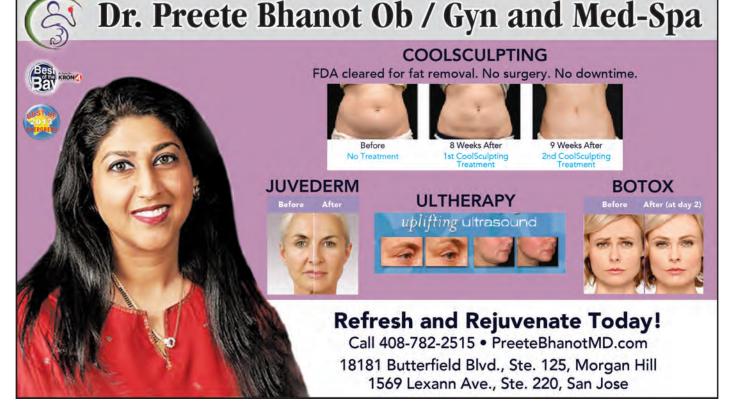
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Give yourself a day at home to be pampered—you deserve it!

Health & Beauty 5 Spa Treatments for Home

JACQUELINE SMITH

aving a spa day at home can be just as lovely and relaxing as a day spent at a fancy spa. And with summer nearing an end, school starting up and the holidays peeking around the corner, what better time to pamper yourself? Pick a day with few interruptions, turn off the cell, light a few candles and put on some quiet music to set the scene. Here's a few great treatments to give yourself the day you deserve.

1. Epsom Salt Detox Bath

A good, hot bath can do wonders for the soul and a detox bath is one of the easiest therapies to enhance our body's natural detoxification process. Epsom salts, or magnesium sulfate, not only draws out toxins, but can also reduce muscle soreness, improve sleep, prevent artery hardening and blood clots, and ease migraines. To do: Fill a bathtub with hot water (as hot as you can stand), add 5-10 drops lavender essential oil (for relaxation) and two cups of Epsom salts. If your water is unfiltered, add one cup baking soda to neutralize chlorine and increase mineral absorption. Soak up to your neck for at least 20 minutes. Do not use harsh shampoos or soaps, as your pores will be open, but you may apply an all natural moisturizer, like Shea butter. Be sure to rinse with cool water after your bath and wait at least 30 minutes to eat. Be sure to drink plenty of filtered water to allow for further detoxification.

2. Hair/Skin Masks

Since you've got at least 20 minutes in the tub, now is the perfect time to give your skin and hair a little TLC. Do-it-yourself treatments are great because they are free of harsh chemicals. As a bonus, they're also inexpensive and can be fun way to experiment! A lot of really great hair and skin masks use an array of ingredients, such as egg whites, olive oil, pumpkin purée, avocado or honey. Pinterest is a great place to look up unique recipes. Make sure to mix your masks ahead of time, apply, then wrap your hair in a towel or shower cap and let it all soak in.

3. Sugar Scrubs

After you have done your detox and it's time to rinse off those masks, now is a great time to do a quick and gentle sugar scrub. A quick DIY scrub can be made with just sugar and coconut oil, but there are many other fun ones to try. Some sugar scrubs use peppermint oil, oatmeal, honey and even coffee. As with your hair and skin masques, make sure you mix them ahead of time. Keep the water on the cool side and gently massage into the skin, then rinse. Pat dry and and apply Shea butter.

4. Manicure/Pedicure

Mani/Pedis are easy to do on your own. What's great, too, is that after all that soaking and exfoliating your nails will be right where you need them to be. Get that old nail polish off, and trim your nails to just a bit longer than your preferred length. Then file them into the shape you would like. Apply a cuticle oil and push your cuticles back. Apply a little moisturizer and get ready to put on polish. Your hands and feet will be looking great at a fraction of the cost. Don't forget to do your pedicure before your manicure!

5. Massage

Despite the many health benefits of massage, we can't all book regular appointments at the spa. But there's a basic (and cheap!) tool known to many runners and other athletes that might just be the next best thing. If you haven't already, it's time to get familiar with a foam roller. "Foam rolling" is a form of self massage that helps release muscle tightness and trigger points. By slowly rolling over various points on your body, you'll help to break up adhesions, scar tissue and loosen common areas of tightness like the outer thighs, quadriceps and upper back. Foam rollers are relatively inexpensive and can be used on a daily basis for up to 20 minutes on each area of focus. And while it may not beat those 90 minute massages at the spa, you will feel a difference and your body will thank you.

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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HEALTH



Swimming can be great for dogs but owners should be mindful.

Pet Life Safety, Health Tips for Pets in the Pool

DR. JEANNE HAGGERTY

any dogs enjoy cooling off in the water just like us during the heat of South County summers. Here are a few tips and things to think about before letting your dog jump into the backyard pool.

Can he swim?

Although many dogs do know how to swim, don't assume that it's an innate skill—it is not. Just because you have a water breed, that does not necessarily mean your dog knows how to swim. Keep a close watch on him the first time you allow access to the pool so you can make sure he is able to swim and also train him to find the stairs.

Keep it gated

Even dogs that know how to swim can drown in an unattended pool. It is tragic when we see a beloved pet come in that has been found lifeless in the backyard pool. They will often become exhausted while swimming but may not have the foresight to get out, and as a result they keep swimming past the point of exhaustion. Others will be lucky enough to survive but in the process become very tired and may aspirate water, leading to pneumonia. Aspiration pneumonia is a medical emergency that is not only very dangerous to your pet, but can also be very expensive to treat.

Consider a life jacket

They do make life jackets for pets, which are a great idea for people who have a backyard pool. The jacket can be put on the pet during a pool party or BBQ to ensure his safety and free you up to enjoy the rest of the event.

What if they drink the water?

Drinking small amounts of chlorinated water does not generally cause a problem. However, if a pet is left on a hot day without access to another source of fresh water, they may drink large amounts from a pool. Ingesting large amounts of chlorinated water can alter a pet's electrolytes levels and be harmful. Ingestion of large amounts of salt water—from a salt water pool or from the ocean—can be very dangerous and even deadly. If your pet has consumed a large amount of pool or salted water and is acting sick, contact your veterinarian.

What about those ears?

If your pet swims regularly, you should clean his ears on a frequent basis in order to prevent the occurrence of ear infections. Swimming leads to the collection of water in the ear canals, especially in floppy-eared dogs. That moist environment is a perfect place for bacteria and yeast to set up shop and create an infection.

What about sun exposure?

Dogs are susceptible to skin cancers from sun exposure. It is far more common in dogs (and cats) that are white, and particularly those with white around the eyes, nose and belly. Zinc oxide sunscreens can be used in areas where you can apply them without it getting into the eyes.

Is swimming a good exercise?

As in people, swimming is used as a great non-weight bearing exercise for dogs who have all sorts of injuries from arthritis to ACL injuries. It is easy on the joints but helps provide the exercise they need to prevent them from getting too heavy.

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More than 100 native varieties of buckwheats can be found in California.

A Passion for Plants

Taming the Wild Buckwheat

NANCY SCHRAMM

any years ago my husband and I headed down to Cambria on our motorcycle. Getting there is half the fun, so we went inland and took Highway 25 past the Pinnacles. We may have both been born and raised in California, but it took a ride through this mostly unpopulated part of the state to truly fall in love with the scenery of late summer.

Golden rolling hills spotted with immense, deep green valley oak trees; the purple hue of the coast range in the distance—these colors in combination are still among my favorites. Since wildflowers are a predominantly spring spectacle, I was surprised to see low, mounded, silvery-leaved plants topped with rich cinnamon-colored flowers alongside the road. A closer look revealed that the flowers were brittle and dry, but still very attractive. I'd discovered one of our native wild buckwheats, *Eriogonum*.

As it turns out, there are more than one hundred buckwheats native to California. To our good fortune, many are wonderful additions to home gardens. In general, *Eriogonum* species prefer full sun, good drainage and, once established, are extremely drought tolerant. The flowers are excellent sources of both pollen and nectar for bees, butterflies and insect predators. The seeds that follow are an important food source for many different birds, and wild buckwheats are deer resistant. The open structure of the plants topped by taller flowers allows lizards, birds and other animals to take cover. All this and the plants are pretty, too—how can you go wrong?

I asked my friend Nicky Hughes, owner of Gold Rush Nursery in Soquel (a great source for buckwheat plants), to tell me about her three favorite species.

Eriogonum arborescens, the Santa Cruz Island buckwheat, is the largest of the three, growing three to four feet tall and a little wider, with gray-green leaves and white-pink flowers aging to a reddishbrown. It's long-lived, attractive yearround and has a nice habit.

If your garden is on the small side, take a look at *E. umbellatum var. Polyanthum*, or "Shasta Sulphur." This selection of sulfur buckwheat gets 18 inches tall when blooming and can spread between one to three feet across. The knock-your-socks-off yellow flowers are profuse and look great with other colored flowers, even as they age through many different shades of rich brown.

E. elongatum, long-stem buckwheat, is our selection for enthusiasts, be they fans of native or simply unusual plants. Unlike most other eriogonum with flowers clustered at the end of the stems, long-stem buckwheat has white-rose flower clusters scattered all along the long flower stems. Growing about four feet tall and two feet wide, *E. elongatum* is one of the more upright buckwheats. Those long stems are striking in the fall as they age a rust-copper color.

In short, California native wild buckwheats deserve a spot or two in your drought tolerant garden.

EXTRA: Don't miss the 22nd Annual Garden Railroad Tour to benefit the St Joseph's Center & Community Pantry, taking place 9am-3pm Saturday, August 13. For more information call Nigel at 831.750.2801 or email nigelcntractor@yahoo.com.

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. carmansnursery.com.

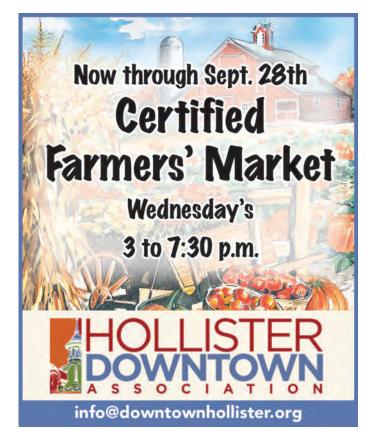


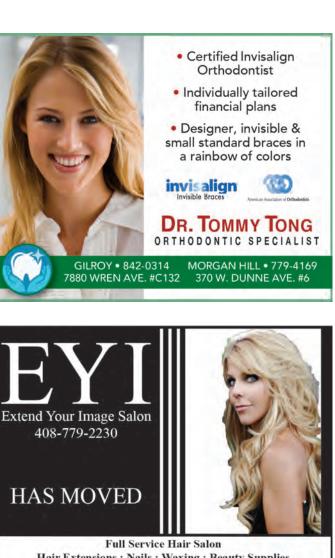
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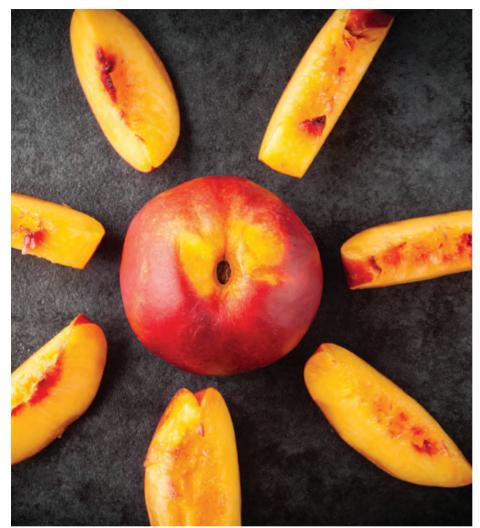








HOME & GARDEN



Peaches had to be cultivated over centuries to develop their delicious, sweet taste.

Farmer in the Field

Peaches: From China to California

BONNIE SWANK

ftentimes when writing about fruits and vegetables, I learn that many have a long history dating back centuries and traveling over many continents before landing in California. The California peach is no different.

Originating from the earliest days of Chinese culture, the first peaches were small and quite bitter until the ancient Chinese learned to cultivate the trees creating a larger and sweeter fruit. The peach soon became a valuable commodity and traveled west to the Mediterranean regions.

In 1513, the peach arrived in North America and was introduced to Florida by the Spanish. They became very popular and slowly spread west towards the Mississippi River. In 1524, the Spanish also introduced peaches to Central America, where they traveled from Guatemala up through Mexico and on to California. As the Spanish missionaries traveled into California, building missions as they traveled north, they would plant peach trees in the mission gardens. The missionaries then introduced peaches to California, planting the trees of the missions as they were built.

Buttermilk Peach Pudding

Courtesy of Southern Living Servings: 8 to 10

INGREDIENTS

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- · 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- · 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- \cdot 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
- \cdot 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- $\cdot \quad 3 \ 1/2 \ peaches, peeled and coarsely chopped (about 1 1/2 lb.)$
- 1 cup buttermilk
- \cdot 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- · 3 large eggs
- 2 ripe peaches, peeled and sliced (about 1 lb.)
- Vanilla ice cream

PREPARATION

1. Preheat oven to 350°. Sift together first 7 ingredients; sift again.

2. Process chopped peaches in a food processor or blender until smooth. (Yield should be 2 cups puree.) Stir in buttermilk.

3. Beat butter and sugar at high speed with a heavy-duty electric stand mixer until fluffy. Add eggs, 1 at a time, beating until blended after each addition. Add peach mixture, and beat until well blended.

4. Layer sliced peaches in a greased 13- x 9-inch pan.

5. Fold flour mixture into butter mixture. Pour batter over sliced peaches in pan. Place pan in a large roasting pan, and add boiling water to roasting pan to a depth of 1 inch.

6. Bake at 350^o for 50 minutes or until set. (Pudding will still be moist.) Serve warm or cold with ice cream.

GREAT OUTDOORS



Last year's Ryde for Lyme event drew a happy crowd.

Spoking my Mind Don't miss the end-of-summer tours

Don't miss the end-of-summer tour

CURT "CYCLE GUY" HENTSCHKE

t's August. That *used* to mean summer vacation was only halfway done. These days, it means the school year is starting up. The lesson here? Get out there and ride as much as you can before summer ends!

Thanks so much for all of the kind emails regarding the recent passing of my my bicycle-loving father. Several of you inquired about my mom. Well, Mom passed away in 2012. She had battled Parkinson's for many years and ended up taking a nasty fall. Though Mom rarely appeared on a bicycle, she encouraged my love of cycling. Even more importantly, she fervently supported my love of writing. The note on Parkinson's—*see*, *Mom*, *you're still giving me ideas*—creates a double segue. First, have you seen the recent research that suggests bicycling, though certainly not a cure, may provide benefits to Parkinson's patients? Second, for those directly or indirectly touched by the disease, the annual Tour de Fox takes place in Santa Rosa on Aug. 27. I took part in this beautiful ride last year (or course, in honor of Mom) and it was quite an emotional experience. Try it!

Closer to home, and one week earlier, the Tour de Menlo returns to the lovely flats and hills of the Peninsula. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Menlo Park Foundation and the Almanac, all proceeds support Rotary scholarships and projects, while also infusing much-needed funds into 10 local nonprofits. Leaving Menlo-Atherton High School, riders have their choice of 65-, 46-, and 35-mile routes. Full SAG and rejuvenating rest stops are featured on all rides. Of course, a relaxing lunch will be waiting for all.

Enjoy, and see you in school!

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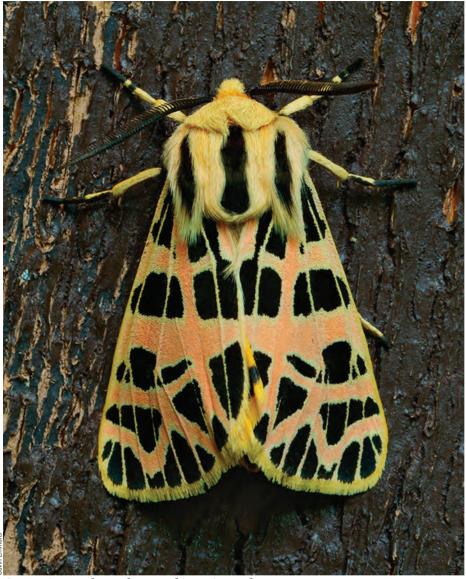
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GREAT OUTDOORS



Ornate tiger moths can be spotted in spring and summer.

Fun With Photography Wildlife At Home: Photographing Moths

GAVIN EMMONS

here are many wonderful wildlife species to photograph in San Benito and Santa Clara counties, but you don't necessarily have to travel far and wide to see them. Indeed, there is one group of animals that you can reliably see right at your front door: moths.

Moths are flying insects that play an

important role in pollinating wild plants and food crops throughout the region, and they provide an important food source for birds, bats and other wildlife. They are also good indicators of ecological health. Although some are day-flying moths that mix actively with butterflies during the sunlit hours, many other species are nocturnal, or active mostly at night. The moths active at night are often small with brown and black bodies, but also include some very striking and large species, including fuzzy-bodied tiger and sphinx moths with beautiful green-and-reddish or orange-and-black coloration. Nocturnal moths are attracted to bright light sources and will cluster around porch or garage lights through the night. This can be a great opportunity to observe a diverse assemblage of moth species up close and personal.

To photograph night-flying moths, check outdoor light sources near housing structures early in the morning, while the moths are still cool and not yet actively flying. You can often use macro lenses with tripods, telephoto lenses handheld or even smartphone cameras to get some wonderful portraits of moths on the sides of buildings, on rock walls or on tree bark. Green sphinx, ornate tiger and elegant sphinx moths are particularly stunning nocturnal moths to keep an eye out for in spring and summer.

Photographing day-flying moths is similar to photographing butterflies: look in your garden or anywhere with flowering plants when blooms are showy and insects are active with midday sun. Use telephoto and macro lenses, and watch the behavior of different moth species to determine how closely you can approach to capture images. Day-flying moths can sometimes be difficult to distinguish from certain butterflies, but look closely at the antennae: butterflies have club-shaped antennae while moths have feathery or saw-shaped edges on their antennae. Pay attention to flight patterns as well, as moths tend to be weaker flyers, with more active wing beats and less gliding flights. Also check out different field guides for moths, butterflies and wildflowers for information on particular moth species and flowers they prefer to nectar on.

Moths are a beautiful group of wild insects that we often overlook, but they can be wonderful to observe right around—and sometimes inside!—our homes.

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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Heather (Melissa Baxter) and Will (Tarif Pappu) share some beers in 'American Idiot.'

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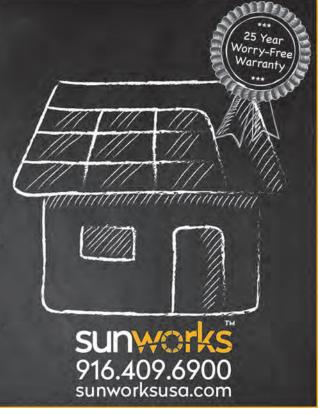
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AUGUST 30

Aromas Day – Art in the Park,

9am-4pm. Start the day of with a pancake breakfast, 7am, at the Grange Hall followed by art from Aromas Hills Artisans, live entertainment, activities for the kids and a parade through town at 2pm. FREE admission. aromasday.com

CAMPBELL

AUGUST 4, 11

Summer Concert Series, 6:30-

8pm. Final two days of summer music on the Orchard City Green. Come listen to Sage and The Crocodiles. Bring lawn chairs for this FREE event. Food, wine and beer available for purchase. In front of Ainsley House, 51 N Central Ave. ci.campbell.ca.us

AUGUST 13

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

CUPERTINO

AUGUST 2

National Night Out, 4-6pm. Join your community for a night out against crime in the Target parking lot at the corner of Stevens Creek Blvd, and Saich Way.

AUGUST 5, 6, 7

Shakespeare in the Park, 7:30pm. "The Winter's Tale" is the crowning achievement of Shakespeare's late career. See it under the stars at Memorial Park Amphitheater, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd, cupertino.org

AUGUST 12, 19

Cinema At Sundown, 8:15pm. Wrap up the kids and get ready for an outdoor movie night. See Aladdin on Aug. 12 and Goosebumps on Aug. 19. Memorial Park Amphitheater, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd. cupertino.org

AUGUST 14

Gone Fishing: Fishing 101 for Beginners, 10am-Noon. Learn about basic equipment, rules and regulations and local "hot spots". An indoor session for 10 and up, no equipment necessary. Stevens Creek County Park, 11401 Stevens Canyon Rd. Register at 408.867.3654. sccgov.org.

GILROY

THRU AUGUST 19

FREE meals for Children 8-9am breakfast, 11:30am-1pm lunch: South Valley Middle School and Gilroy High School. 8-9am breakfast, 11:45am-1:15pm lunch: El Roble and Antonio Del Buono Elementary Schools. The Summer Food Service Program ensures that lowincome 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

THRU AUGUST

Musicians Wanted! Looking for musical groups to perform for one hour at the Annual PorchFest coming in September. Groups will play on selected porches on Hanna and Alexander Streets. This is a fun, free, familyfriendly event. prochfestgilroy.org

AUGUST 2

National Night Out, 5:30-8pm. Join in on America's Night Out Against Crime. FREE to the community with music, games, raffles, resources, fingerprinting, photo booth, and more. Downtown Gilroy on Fifth St.

AUGUST 5-26

Sunset Music Series, 6:30-9pm, Fridays. Food available or bring your own. 21 and over. No outside alcohol. This month's line up: Jimmy Ashley, Jeff and Juli Strametz, M.O.S. Broddah's and P.S. Acoustic Duo. Sarah Vineyard, 4005 Hecker Pass Hwy. 408.847.1947.

AUGUST 12

Party in the Park, 6-8:30pm. Gilroy Recreation is bringing jump houses, rock climbing, music and more family fun to San Ysidro Park at 7700 Murray Ave. FREE to the public.

AUGUST 13

The Perseid Meteor Shower,

11:30pm-2am. Set your alarm and get ready to view one of the brightest meteor shows of the year with up to 100 meteors per hour. Coyote Lake Harvey Bear Ranch. Meet at the launch ramp parking lot with warm cloths, binoculars/telescope and snacks. 408.842.7800. sccgov.org

AUGUST 20

Garlic City Car Show, 10am-5pm. Hang out in the Historic Downtown reminiscing about the good old days or just come to appreciate great classic cars. Enjoy food, beer and wine along the way. gilroy.org

AUGUST 20, 27

Cigars Under the Stars, 7-10pm. Enjoy wine pairing with a selection of top of the line cigars. Space is limited. Solis Winery, 3920 Hecker Pass Hwy. For reservations call 888.838.6427 or visit soliswinery.com.

AUGUST 26

Music in the Vineyard, 6-9:30pm. Enjoy an evening of food, wine and the Cocktail Monkey's. Members \$5, nonmembers \$10. Bring a picnic, blankets and chairs. Fortino Winery, 4525 Hecker Pass Hwy. 408.842.3305. fortinowinery.com.

HOLLISTER

AUGUST 2

National Night Out, 5-8pm. Promoting police-community partnerships making neighborhoods more safe 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 5

Movies in the Park, starting at dusk. A FREE public showing of "Zootopia". Vendors and food trucks available. Valley View Park (Whale Park), 2381 Driftwood Cir. hollister.ca.gov

AUGUST 6

Class of 1971 Reunion, 5-10pm. San Benito High School will have its 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 \$75.1971hollisterbalers.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. 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 W Main St and Santa Cruz Ave. 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 E 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.

AUGUST 13-14

Fiesta de Artes, 10am-6pm. Come out and enjoy over 150 artists, food trucks, wine beer and live music. FREE to the public. E Main St. Igfiesta.com

SEPTEMBER 3

Los Gatos Park Dance,

5-9:30pm. Spend a FREE day with the family at Oak Meadow Park and enjoy a ride on Billy Jones Wildcat Railroad and some barbeque. Music from The Houserockers with opening act, The Johnny Neri Band. losgatoscommunityfoundation.org

MONTEREY

AUGUST 6, 7 Monterey Scottish Games and Celtic Festival, 9am-5pm. Enjoy

music, dance and athletic events from the mystical lands of Scotland. Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Rd. montereyscotgames.com

AUGUST 12

Downtown Monterey Car

Show, 5-7pm. Thirty authentic and historic race cars will be lined up, as the unofficial start of Classic Car Week. Alvarado St. seemonterey.com

AUGUST 19

Exotics On Cannery Row, 4-8pm. Showcasing the rarest and most exciting Super, Hyper and Exotic cars. FREE to the public. Cannery Row. 831.649.6690.

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

AUGUST 5, 12, 19, 26

Friday Night Music Series, 6-9pm. Get out and enjoy live music in the park. Look for Busta-Groove, Forejour Foreigner, Houserockers and Sage. Downtown Amphitheater at the corner of Monterey St and Dunne Ave. morganhill.org

AUGUST 7

Wine and White, 2-7pm. Living the Dream Network will host an afternoon of wine, light snacks and great music by Michael Henderson with a special tribute to Prince. Guglielmo Winery, 1480 E Main Ave. General admission is \$55 in advance, \$65 at the door. Tickets can be found at livingthedreamnetwork.org.

AUGUST 10, 24 Vines and Vibes, 5:30-8:30pm, Enjoy music under the canopy with good friends and great 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 E Main Ave. guglielmowinery.com

AUGUST 19 In the Park after Dark Movie

Night, 8:30-10:30pm. Come early and learn about wildlife then watch a family-friendly FREE feature movie on a big screen. Bring a flashlight, low lawn chair or blanket. Anderson Lake County Park, meet at the boat launch parking lot. sccgov.org

AUGUST 20 Annual Guglielmo Harvest

Festival, 2-9pm. Celebrate the harvest with games, appetizers, wine, the blessing of the grapes, a barbecue dinner and more wine. Then dance the night away with The Heartbeats. Tickets are \$65. Call 408.779.2145. → **38**

Happy Hour Specials

Monday through Friday 4 to 7 p.m.

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CALENDAR



Children gain confidence by creating their own art.

Kids' Art Play

Art is not wasted on the youth with Gilroy's Recreation Department Kids Discover Art event. This free outdoor event provides 18 hands-on workshops with art activities for children from 5 to 11 years old. Dress the kids in paint-friendly clothing, apply the sunscreen and head out on August 27, from 9am to 1pm, to the grassy paseo between Gilroy City Hall and the Gilroy Public Library at 350 West Sixth St. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information call 408.846.0460.

+ 37 Sobrato's 80s Dance Party

Fundraiser, 6-10pm. Dress in costume for dinner and dancing to the music of 'Undercover'. All ages are welcome. Have fun with a photo booth and costume contest. Tickets \$25 Adults, \$20 students and \$10 for 12 years and under. Support the Sobrato Band at Ann Sobrato High School Gym, 401 Burnett Ave. Get tickets at sobratototally80s.bpt.me.

SEPTEMBER 5

Labor Day BINGO Marathon,

doors open 8:30am, 10am first session, 1pm catered lunch and 2pm second session. Lend your support and have a great time while you win prizes, get free daubers and play Flash including Double 1199! Britton Auditorium, 80 W Central Ave. emeraldregime.org

SEPTEMBER 10

Rock for a Reason Concert, 2pm.

Local students of Music As Language will perform with other professionals and dance through the decades to hits from the 1930's to today. Proceeds benefit Edward Boss Prado Foundation and Cecilia's Closet. Morgan Hill Community Center. Get tickets at musicaslanguage.com.

SAN JOSE

THRU SEPTEMBER 4

Call for Makers. San Jose Mini Maker Faire is coming soon and looking for crafters, artisans, artists, builders, performers, thinkers and innovators. To apply go to makerfairesanjose.com.

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

AUGUST 13

Spirit of '45 Day, 12-5pm. Each year, communities across America commemorate the day that World War II ended - August 14, 1945. Join in the

celebration and keep the spirit alive

with Big Band music, Swing Dance, Parade, and more. FREE admission for Veterans. History Park, 635 Phelan Ave, in Kelly Park. historysanjose.org

Family Fandango, 5-8pm. Celebrate the history of early California with traditional crafts, games, ranching activities and special performances. Historic Bernal Ranch at Santa Teresa County Park, 372 Manila Dr. parkhere.org

AUGUST 13, 14

San Jose Jazz Summer Fest.

Silicon Valley's premier music event. Tickets run from \$5 to \$140. California Theatre, 345 S First St. For performance schedule go to sanjosetheaters.org.

AUGUST 27

Annual Almaden Hills Run,

8am. Almaden Quicksilver Park with dirt roads, single track and hills. A great country-fun-run off Mockingbird Hill Land. Contact the park at 408.268.3883. Register at active.com.

AUGUST 25

Music in the Park, 5-10pm. Tower of Power with Super Soul Brothers performs in San Jose. Advanced tickets \$10. Free for 12 and under. Plaza de Cesar Chavez along Market St.

SEPTEMBER 4

Mini Maker Faire, 10am-4pm. Want to see something different, maybe never seen before? Attend the fair at History Park. makerfairesanjose.com

SAN JUAN Bautista

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

AUGUST 20, 21

Vaquero Heritage Days Show and Sale, 9am-5pm. The day will be filled with artisans sharing their skills related to the vaquero techniques of rawhide braiding, silversmithing and more. Catch the Horsemen demoes and presentations. Complete the evening with a dinner and concert. No dogs allowed. St. Francis Retreat, Historic Rancho San Justo, 549 Mission Vineyard Rd. For ticket information go to vaqueroheritagedays.com.

AUGUST 25-28

Flynn Creek Circus, 7pm Thursday and Friday, 4pm and 7pm Saturday, 1pm and 4pm Sunday. Be amazed by the talented cast of aerialists and daredevils. San Juan School Soccer Field, 2300 San Juan Hwy. flynncreekcircus.com

SEPTEMBER 4

Admission Day BBQ,11:30am-3pm. \$10 per plate. Native Daughters Adobe, 203 Fourth St. 831.245.5829.

SAN MARTIN

AUGUST 4, 11, 18, 25

Time for Wine Music Series,

5:30-9:30pm. Pack up a picnic and enjoy spectacular vineyard views with David Johnson, Johnny Neir Band, Houserockers and Sugadaddy. FREE event, open to the public. Clos LaChance Winery, 1 Hummingbird Lane. clos.com

AUGUST 13

OFP Paws with Patriots Annual

Wine Gala, 5-10pm. Dinner, live music and wine with KBAY's Jona Denz-Hamilton. Help support Operation Freedom Paws. Tickets are \$55, \$75 at the door. Canine Education Center, 13920 Llagas Ave. Contact Megan at marketing@ operationfreedompaws.org or call 408.641.7137. operationsfreedompaws.org

AUGUST 20

Monarch Butterfly Migrations,

9-11:30am. Learn about the Monarch butterfly and its journey from Canada to Mexico while taking a short walk through the park. Learn what butterflies love milkweed and will die without it. Meet at Harvey Bear Ranch off of San Martin Ave. 408.846.5892. sccgov.org.

AUGUST 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 Ave. 408.710.4635.

SANTA CRUZ

THRU 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 genderbending comedy. Bring a picnic or purchase food and beverages at The Grove. De Laveage Park, 501 Upper Park Rd. For show times visit santacruzshakespeare.org.

AUGUST 6, 7

Church Street Fair, 11am-8pm. Experience the best of Santa Cruz in music, art, food and wine. FREE admission for the family with kids activities and Cabrillo Festival's Family Concert. 307 Church St. cabrillomusic.org

AUGUST 12-14

California Beer Festival Santa

Cruz, 5:30-8:30pm Friday food and beer pairing, 12:30pm Saturday for Craft

Beer tasting, live entertainment, food vendors. 11-6pm Sunday for family fun day. Aptos, 100 Aptos Creek Rd. californiabeerfestival.com

AUGUST 21

Aloha Outrigger Races and Polynesian Festival, 11am-5pm Polynesian Festival. Bring friends and family to this all-day FREE event. Features fresh flower leis, Hawaiian shaved ice and hula dance performances. Santa Cruz Wharf. cityofsantacruz.com

SARATOGA

THRU 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 27

Hollister Dual Academy's Annual Fundraiser, 5-10pm, The HDLA Parents

Club presents "Una Noche de Musica, an evening of dancing with the legendary Chicano All Stars, along with a delicious dinner including great local wines and beers. Balado Park, San Benito County Fairgrounds off Hwy 25. For tickets call 831.840.9008 or go to hdlaparentsclub.com.

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

SEPTEMBER 3

Wings Over Watsonville,

8am-6pm. Family-friendly and FREE. Enjoy the day with Warbird demos, Historic and Antique Aircraft, kids zone, food vendors and more. Watsonville Municipal Airport, 100 Aviation Way. watsonvilleflyin.org → 40



CALENDAR



Volunteers come together at a Stuff The Bus event collecting much needed school supplies for kids in the San Benito School district.

Bus Stuff

Start stockpiling those school supplies and help Stuff The Bus with United Way. Help send kids back to school ready to learn. Some of the items needed are binders, colored pencils and crayons, pens, rulers, glue sticks and more. You can drop them off any time through August 8 at many local businesses such as the Heritage, Union or Wells Fargo Banks, San Juan Bautista Visitor's Center or the local YMCA. For a full list of needed supplies and other ways you can help go to unitedsaysbc.org.

+³⁹ ON-GOING SUNDAYS

CAMPBELL

Downtown Campbell Farmers'

Market, 9am-1pm. Year-round market with crafts vendors and live music on 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 E 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. platnumcr@aol.com

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

LOER BINGO, 1:15 open. Support Live Oak Emerald Regime. Britton Auditorium, 80 W Center Ave. emeraldregime.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. 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. 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. 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. 831.801.9257. 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. 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 Milias Restaurant. thedistrictheater.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.

Morgan Hill Wind Symphony Rehearsals, 7:30pm. Join a brass and woodwind community band for instrumentalists ranging in age and ability. Musicians are encouraged to come listen in and are welcome 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. 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. → 42



A rustling sound will run through Morgan Hill.

Wind Symphony

Discover the music of the Morgan Hill Wind Symphony at this year's outdoor concert "Musical Musings", a community band performing a varied of fun and sometimes humorous music. The MHWS is a group of musicians ranging from high school students to career professionals, providing an opportunity for musicians to practice and perform in a relaxed and supportive environment. Everyone is invited to a free evening of music on August 7, from 6 to 8:30pm at the Morgan Hill Presbyterian Church, 16970 De Witt Ave. mhws.org



CALENDAR



People come from all over to shop the Annual San Juan Bautista Antique and Collectable Fair.

Treasures to Behold

The San Juan Bautista's Annual Antique and Collectibles Fair is a sight to be seen with everything from memorabilia to nostalgia. Stop in for lunch at any of the local restaurants or food vendors along the way. Be prepared to shop on August 14 from 8am to 4pm along Third Street and throughout the Town Plaza. sanjuanbautistaca.com

+ 41 SAN MARTIN

Pacheco Pass 4-H monthly

meeting, 7-8pm. Youth learn leadership, citizenship and life skills. Join the monthly meeting. 408.824.8201. pachecopass4hclub@gmail.com

Gilroy-Morgan Hill Patriots Monthly Meeting, 7pm. Fourth

Thursdays. Conservative and concerned citizens are invited. Keep up to date on politics. Lions Club, 12415 Murphy Ave. Contact Doug at dwilbs@aol.com.

FRIDAYS

CAMPBELL

First Fridays-Downtown

Campbell, 6-9pm. FREE entertainment from one end of E Campbell Ave 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 E Main St. 408.354.1514.

MORGAN HILL

Breastfeeding Support Group, 10:30-Noon. Casa Natal Birth Center, 50 W 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

CAMPBELL

Second Saturdays in the Downtown, 2-6pm. FREE monthly art walk and street entertainment showcasing local artists. E Campbell Ave and N 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 E 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 W Sixth St. sccl.org

Essential Tremor and Dystonia Support Group, 10am-Noon. Every other month FREE. The next meeting will be in September at 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 through August. Fresh new community flea market featuring a variety of local vendors. On Eigleberry 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 St. 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

meetings, 1-3pm. Second Saturdays. Members, their guest and others considering membership are welcome. Los Gatos Adult recreation center, 208 E Main St. Igaa.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

LOER BINGO, 4:15 open. Support Live Oak Emerald Regime Band and Color Guard. Britton Auditorium, 80 W Center Ave. emeraldregime.org/bingo

BookSmart Art, 10am, Second Saturdays. For kids ages 4-12 depending on the project. Materials cost between \$2 and \$5. 778.6467.

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA

History Comes Alive, 11am-4pm. First Saturday. The Plaza at the state historic park comes alive with 19th century life: blacksmithing, goldpanning, old-fashioned toys, baked breads and freshly churned butter. Demos of pioneer life, fur trapping and more. 831.623.4881. plazapha@gmail.com

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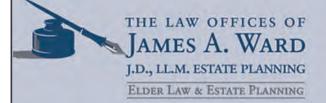
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