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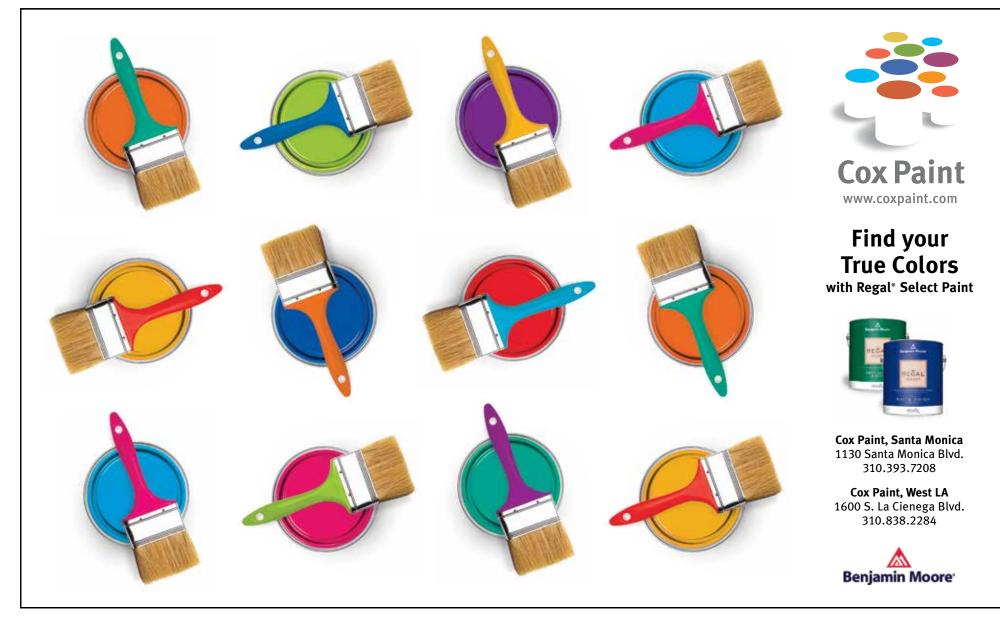
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Calendar

Things happening in and around Pacific Palisades this summer

Balloons & Bubbles

Palisades Village eatery The Draycott will host the family friendly Balloons & Bubbles on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. with happy hour drinks for adults and a balloon artist for kids.

15255 Palisades Village Lane; thedraycott.com

"Harvey"

Theatre Palisades presents a four-week run of "Harvey" at Pierson Playhouse, June 17 to July 10. Showtimes are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., as well as Sundays at 2 p.m. 941 Temescal Canyon Road;

theatrepalisades.org

"The Avengers"

Street Food Cinema will host an outdoor screening of "The Avengers" at Will Rogers State Historic Park on July 2 starting at 5:30 p.m.



A previous edition of Art on the Green PHOTOS BY RICH SCHMITT

1501 Will Rogers State Park Road; streetfoodcinema.com

4th of July Block Party

Palisades Village will host a block party on the Fourth of July from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with live music, crafts and more. *Swarthmore Avenue; palisadesvillage*-

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Bacchus Uncorked Getty Villa will host Bacchus Uncorked:



The cast of "Harvey" on stage at Pierson Playhouse

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All That's Jazz

Westside Voices, an award-winning a cappella group, will present an outdoor concert titled All That's Jazz on July 10 at 3:30 p.m.

9 Latimer Road, westsidevoices.com

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Electronics Recycling Gelson's hosts an electronic recycling event on the second Sunday of each month from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., including July 10. 15424 Sunset Boulevard; gelsons.com

Pajama Storytime

After a two-year hiatus, Pajama Storytime returns to Palisades Branch Library on July 11 and July 25 at 7 p.m.

861 Alma Real Drive; lapl.org/ branches/palisades

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Art on the Green 2022

Allied Artists of the Santa Monica Mountains and Seashore will host an art show to support Palisades Village Green, as well as local national conservation organizations, on July 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

15290 Sunset Boulevard; allied-artists.com



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BY ADAM WOLMAN

f we did the math right, it's America's 246th birthday we're all celebrating. Cheers! (Next year the Pacific Palisades Democratic Club celebrates our 70th.)

We used to pull out all the stops in Presidential Election years to get out the vote. These days we can't take our foot off the gas—OK, let's make that the battery-powered accelerator pedal—and are now set up to run Get Out the Vote operations yearlong. This is thanks entirely to the support of Pacific Palisades and neighboring communities, people donating money and time on behalf of the causes they believe in.

Ours is a big tent. Not every-

Party in the Garden

Pacific Palisades Democratic Club celebrates Fourth of July and looks to the August Garden Party



A look at the Garden Party in 2019

one agrees on every policy detail. But we're in alignment on the big things, and there are plenty of them: improving quality of life in Los Angeles by getting the unhoused the services and shelter they need to keep them safely off the streets. Fighting for enPHOTOS BY RICH SCHMITT

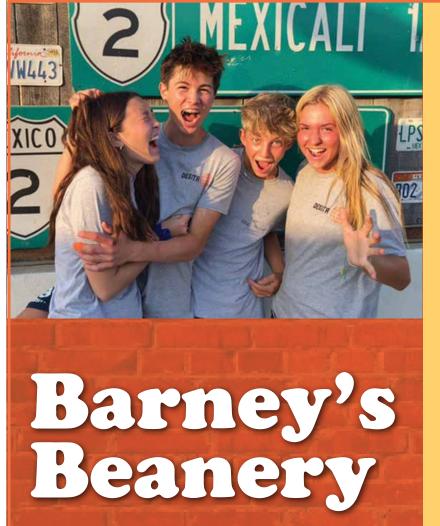
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A Welcome Return

Palisades Will Rogers 5 & 10K Run returns after a two-year hiatus

BY STEVE GALLUZZO

ne of the Palisades' proudest holiday traditions continues on the morning of July 4 at Palisades Recreation Center—where friends, neighbors, family members, classmates and work associates of all ages will gather for the annual Palisades Will Rogers 5 & 10K Run.

ORIGIN

Considered to be one of the toughest road courses in California, the 10K race was founded by Brian Shea, Chris Carlson and Bill Klein, members of a local early-morning jogging group called the Ridge Runners. Shea and Carlson came up with the idea of the race while picnicking on the grass on San Vicente after running the Brentwood 10K on Memorial Day in 1977. They mapped out a course, cut through red tape to get the needed city and state permits, and in 1978, the Palisades Will Rogers 10K was born.

Drew Mearns, a 25-year-old law student from Virginia who was in town to visit his sister, won the inaugural race. Since then, Shea has watched his brainchild grow in prestige and popularity. The event's director since its inception, Shea is tickled that local runners come back year after year to challenge the grueling switchbacks of Will Rogers State Historic Park in the 10K. In 1986, the 5K course became part of the race, and a half-mile Kids' Fun Run was added 10 years later.

COURSE

Runners eager to test themselves on a certified 5K course now have that opportunity after the race committee lengthened the route several years ago to eliminate congestion that can occur at the Sunset Boulevard and Drummond Street intersection. The change increased the distance by 427 feet, making it a full 3.1 miles.

The start and finish lines and splits for miles one, two and three are in the same locations as they have always been. However, the separation of 5K and 10K runners now occurs on northbound Toyopa (5K runners keep left, 10K runners keep right), just prior to making the right turn onto Drummond.

Once at Sunset, 5K runners turn left onto Sunset, hugging the left (eastbound) curb, while 10K runners turn right on Sunset and continue down the hill to Will Rogers State Historic Park and back.

At Carey Street, 5K runners turn left and proceed to Toyopa, where they again turn left and run to a U-turn point on Toyopa Drive (before reaching Drummond), then return on the opposite side of Toyopa to the finish line. Red traffic cones will be placed where required to keep the 5K and 10K races separated.



10K recordholder and six-time winner Katie Dunsmuir Younger returned for the 40th anniverary race in 2017.

PHOTO BY STEVE GALLUZZO



Runners pack the intersection of Alma Real and Toyopa at the start of the Palisades Will Rogers 5 & 10K Run on July 4, 2019. More than 3,300 people participated in the 42nd annual race.



RACE RECORDS

In 1983, Russell Edmonds of New Zealand set the still-standing men's 10K race record of 29:46, and no one has broken the 30-minute barrier since. That same year, Katie Dunsmuir, who had just graduated from Palisades Charter High School, set the women's record of 35:09. A cross country and track star for the Dolphins, she had won the previous year and would go on to win four straight times (1992-95) for a total of six, including four of the top 10 fastest times ever among females. Dunsmuir, who ran for the Santa Monica Track Club, had set the Mt. SAC Invitational 5K record and was second in the junior women's 5K race at the 1982 national cross country championships in New Jersey.

Peter Gilmore, who grew up on Via De La Paz, set the men's 5K record of 14:10 in 2003 and the closest anyone has come to breaking it was Gilmore himself, who clocked 14:12 the very next year. In fact, in the 32 years the 5K has been run, only five people have



5K champion Ethan Stauber (center) with Loyola High teammates Vinnie Giachini and Roberto Ruelas after the 2018 race.

PHOTO BY RICH SCHMITT

won in under 15 minutes and only Gilmore (who did it seven times) has done so more than once.

Annetta Luevano set the women's 5K record of 16:29 in 1995. The second-fastest time was run two years prior by Santa Monica High School track

PALISADES WILL ROGERS 5K WINNERS

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YEAR		TIME	FEMALE	TIME			
1986 1987	David Greifinger Alfredo Perez	15:22 15:28	Kiki Laborteaux	17:34 17:17			
			Lari Bright				
1988	Jo Nitti	14:31	Kathy Kanes	16:47			
1989	Jeremy Stratton	14:52	Aine Lynam	17:42			
1990	David Olds	15:10	Aine Lynam	17:49			
1991	Brian Cody	16:10	Julie Matteson	17:05			
1992	David Long	14:32	Laurie Chapman	16:47			
1993	Jeff Shaver	15:03	Tania Fischer	16:36			
1994	David Long	14:56	Jennifer Briggs	17:03			
1995	Peter Gilmore	15:19	Annetta Luevano	16:29			
1996	Pat Williams	15:55	Joan Hansen Lester	17:43			
1997	Peter Gilmore	14:57	Kara Barnard	18:07			
1998	Peter Gilmore	14:43	Kara Barnard	18:03			
1999	Peter Gilmore	14:30	Kara Barnard	17:12			
2000	Jeff Tomlinson	15:38	Kara Barnard	16:50			
2001	Mike Spence	15:19	Marie Murphy	18:41			
2002	Peter Gilmore	14:18	Elizabeth Farnan	18:30			
2003	Peter Gilmore	14:10	Kara Barnard	17:12			
2004	Peter Gilmore	14:12	Anna Aoki	17:15			
2005	Eric Emilsson	15:06	Therese Fricke	18:39			
2006	Peter Gilmore	14:15	Jenna Dee	18:47			
2007	Andrew Atkeson	16:25	Jenna Dee	17:57			
2008	Brian Duff	16:49	Vivien Wadeck	17:15			
2009	Ravi Amarawansa	15:13	Therese Fricke	18:47			
2010	Jeremy Doherty	16:28	Lucy Sarkes	20:01			
2011	Andrew Bland	15:52	Therese Fricke	18:24			
2012	Yu Essay	16:23	Sara Jurek	19:45			
2013	Rocky Peterson	16:31	Flora Berklein	19:03			
2014	Andrew Bland	15:48	Renee Rodriguez	19:57			
2015	Drake Johnston	15:56	Grace Zamudio	18:36			
2016	Charlie Sherman	16:07	Renee Rodriguez	19:12			
2017	Shane Bissell	16:25	Regina Lopez	17:54			
2018	Ethan Stauber	16:05	Natalie Marsh	18:57			
2019	Evan Hassman	16:49	Natalie Gigg	18:39			
2020	Race Canceled		Race Canceled				
2021	Race Canceled		Race Canceled				
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coach Tania Fischer, who won the Pacific Palisades Turkey Trot 5K five times in a row from 2014-18.

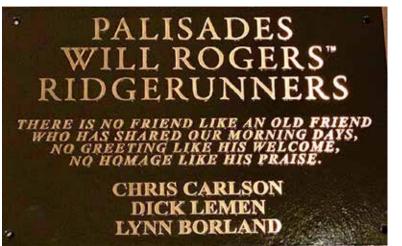
RACE KING

Less than two months after winning the *Palisadian-Post* Cup Award as the outstanding senior athlete at Pali High, Gilmore won the 5K for the first time in 1995, foreshadowing his rise as one of the nation's elite marathoners. Gilmore went on to enjoy a successful track career at UC Berkeley. He won the 5K seven more times and still owns the



Natalie Gigg was first in the women's 5K in 18:39 three summers ago.

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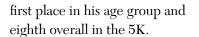


A plaque honoring Ridge Runners Chris Carlson, Dick Lemen andLynn Borland was installed several years ago at Will Rogers StateHistoric Park.PHOTO BY STEVE GALLUZZO

five fastest times and six of the top 10 fastest in Will Rogers race history.

Gilmore had ambitions of making the Olympics in the marathon and became one of the United States' best at that distance. In 2006 he not only won his last Will Rogers 5K, but was also the top American finisher at the New York Marathon (clocking 2:13:13). The following year he was the top American in Boston, and in 2008 he set the course record at the Surf City USA Half Marathon (clocking 1:05:53).

In 2013, Gilmore was back in the Palisades visiting his parents, Ed and Rita, and decided to give the 10K a try for the first time. He finished sixth overall and second in the 35-39 age group in 35:56. He recently returned at the age of 40 for the 40th anniversary, taking



RACE QUEEN

While Gilmore remains the 5K master, no one has more overall victories (11) than fellow Palisadian Kara Barnard. A 1996 Pali High graduate, she helped the Dolphins claim the City Section girls cross country championship in 1994, and went on to run cross country and track at UCLA.

Barnard has won the 5K five times (with three of the 10 best women's times) and the 10K six times, including a 35:24 effort in 2004 that remains the third fastest in race history. She and Gilmore swept the 5K races four times (1997-99, 2003) and Barnard won three straight 10Ks from 2010-12 to match Dunsmuir's total of six.



David Greifinger, the 10K champion in 1979, ran the race for fun last July 4.

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Andrew Bland won his hometown 5K for the second time in 2014.

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VEAR	MALE	TIME	FEMALE	TIME
1978	Drew Mearns	31:35	Pam Firestone	39:35
1979	David Greifinger	31:09	Carol Cook	35:53
1980	Charles Gray	30:38	Teresa Haro	38:14
1981	Charles Gray	30:26	Teresa Haro	38:16
1982	Jim Scott	31:15	Katie Dunsmuir	36:22
1983	Russell Edmonds	29:46	Katie Dunsmuir	35:09
1984	Patrick Ewing	30:52	Sherry Simmons	36:30
1985	Luis Tipan	30:52	Beth Milewski	36:25
1986	Ray Cook	30:46	Mindy Ireland	35:56
1987	Jeff Shaver	31:07	Amanda Marks	38:59
1988	Greg Hauser	30:46	Amanda Marks	36:17
1989	Jeff Shaver	31:22	Karon Carpani	39:44
1990	David Baca	31:43	Alfreda Iglehart	39:32
1991	Ken Velasquez	31:06	Kimberly Stewart	36:21
1992	Jeff Shaver	31:07	Katie Dunsmuir	35:18
1993	David Olds	32:13	Katie Dunsmuir	36:30
1994	Peter Hogan	32:19	Katie Dunsmuir	35:53
1995	Timothy Berger	32:57	Katie Dunsmuir	36:36
1996	Ray Cook	32:13	Marie Murphy	37:36
1997	Timothy Berger	32:49	Marie Murphy	39:20
1998	Bill McMorran	32:57	Tina Lount-Petrie	39:36
1999	Tyson Sacco	32:23	Rosa Cazares-Luna	41:03
2000	Nate Bowen	31:38	Melissa Smith	40:13
2001	Tyson Sacco	33:45	Kara Barnard	37:48
2002	Nate Bowen	31:32	Kara Barnard	37:21
2003	Nate Bowen	33:31	Lucy Fitzgerald	38:12
2004	Brad Becken	32:51	Kara Barnard	35:24
2005	Kevin Koeper	31:54	Lucy Fitzgerald	39:33
2006	Kevin Koeper	33:01	Erika Aklufi	35:56
2007	Nate Bowen	33:35	Nancy MacDonald	41:32
2008	Kevin Purcell	34:10	Shawna Burger	37:56
2009	Lewis Elliot	33:29	Shawna Burger	38:02
2010	Kevin Purcell	33:40	Kara Barnard	36:58
2011	Jim Lubinski	32:35	Kara Barnard	37:12
2012	Ankur Tarneja	33:47	Kara Barnard	38:34
2012	Brad O'Bryan	32:33	Laura Conley	40:19
2013	Tonny Okello	31:21	Melinda DiNapoli	40:19
2014	Tonny Okello	32:55	Susanne McNeil Eng	40:33
2015	Tonny Okello	31:32	Katie DeWitt	40.33
2010		33:28	Erika Aklufi	38:44
2017	Tonny Okello	33:28		
	Tonny Okello	34:18	Kaitlyn Peale	36:19
2019	Cosmo Brossy		Caitlin Crisman	37:17
2020	Race Canceled		Race Canceled	
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FAMILIAR FACES

Perhaps no two individuals know the 10K better than Lawrence Meyer and Paul Junger. They ran it every year since it started until 2017—a span of 40 years—but in 2018, 77-year-old Junger of West LA and 71-yearold Meyer of Glendale proved it's never too late to turn over a new leaf. Both switched to the 5K and both finished.

"I was getting lonely the last couple of miles on the 10K course, so I decided I've graduated," joked Junger, who reunited with his friend after wearing his shirt from the inaugural race.

Meyer, too, was proud to start a new streak.

"I don't know if I can last until I'm 111 but it's been a good run," he said. "There has to be a first time for everything."

Runners representing the "Fluffy Bunnies," a Santa Monica-based track club sponsored by Nike, have fared well at Will Rogers over the years with numerous wins and top three finishes in the 10K.

Tyson Sacco and Kevin Purcell have each snapped the tape twice, David Olds has won the 5K and 10K, and teammate Andrew Atkeson has won the 5K. In 2007, Nate Bowen of Redwood City became the first man to win the 10K four times.

Pilates and fitness instructor Therese Fricke won the 5K three times (2005, 2009, 2011) while Aine Lynam (1989-90) and Jenna Dee (2006-07) each won it back-to-back.

Lifelong Palisadian David Greifinger was 22 years old when he became the first local runner to win the 10K in 1979 and was 29 when he won the inaugural 5K race in 1986.

In 2018, Uganda native Tonny Okello, a Santa Monica Track Club member from Mar Vista, became the first five-time 10K men's champion and the only runner—male or female to win it five straight times.

> **REIGNING CHAMPS** Snapping Okello's record

win streak in 2019 was Cosmo Brossy, a 22-year-old Fluffy Bunny from Los Angeles, who clocked 34:18. Okello was runner up, and for a second straight time, Highlands resident and the previous year's Palisades Turkey Trot 10K winner Ken Rideout came in third in 35:24.

Having dueled winner Kaitlyn Peale of Portland for the first five miles before settling for second place 12 months before, 33-year-old Caitlin Chrisman was the leading lady in 37:17.

The men's 5K winner three years ago was 20-year-old Evan Hassman, a computer engineering major at Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, who won on his first try in 16:49. Taking second was Brian Duff, winner of the Palisades Lutheran Church's first Oktoberfest 5K in October.

Two Natalies battled for the women's 5K title for the second year in a row, and lifelong Palisadian Natalie Gigg beat former Pali High runner Natalie Marsh. The 24-yer-old Gigg, a Corpus Christi alum, played soccer at Marymount High and USC.



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Katie DeWitt won the 10K in 2016.

TRADITION

Race winners are invited to ride in the Fourth of July Parade, and the list of celebrities and professional athletes who have participated in or assisted with the race over the years includes actor Walter Matthau, singers Toni Tennille and John Raitt, former



Jim Lubinski won the 10K in 2011.

Los Angeles Kings goalie Rogie Vachon, former Los Angeles Dodgers second baseman Davey Lopes, Olympic gold medalists Mark Spitz (swimming) and Carl Lewis (track & field), Los Angeles Lakers General Manager Mitch Kupchak, Congressman Mel Levine, *KTLA* Prime Time News reporter Lu Parker, five-



The start of the 24th annual Kids' Fun Run in 2019. The half-mile race debuted in 1996.

time boxing world champion Sugar Ray Leonard, local kickboxing champion Baxter Humby, fitness guru and former Honorary Mayor Jake Steinfeld and Golden State Warriors head coach Steve Kerr, who served as parade grand marshal in 2014 and a few weeks ago piloted the Dubs to their fourth NBA championship in eight years.

Medals go to the first, second and third place finishers in 28 divisions (14 male and 14 female) in the 5 and 10K.

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KIDS' FUN RUN

The morning fun doesn't end with the 5/10K. Children ages 10 and under are invited to run or walk in the Kids' Fun Run beginning at 9:30 a.m. on July 4.



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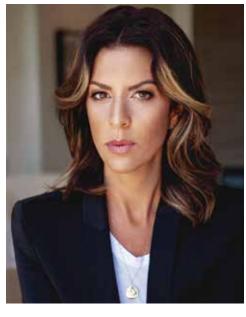


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The course is a flat halfmile loop on Huntington streets, starting and finishing at Palisades Recreation Center.

All children, whether pre-registered or registering on race day, need to check in at the Fun Run tent near the park entrance. Parents must sign the waiver on their child's registration form.

The Fun Run is a noncompetitive race emphasizing participation, with each registered child receiving a T-shirt at check-in, and an American flag and participation ribbon afterward.

This year marks the 25th running of the half-mile race, which made its debut in 1996.

.... REGISTRATION

Pre-registered runners will be able to pick up their packets at the front lawn tent at Palisades Recreation Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 2, and Sunday, July 3. Register online at palisades10k.com.

The race fee is \$65 until

July 4. Race day registration increases to \$70. Cost for the Fun Run is \$30. Race day registration will be from 6:30 to 8 a.m. at the Rec Center.

Veterans are encouraged to participate. To register, email info@spectrumsports.net to receive your free registration code.

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One of the many reasons the Palisades Will Rogers 5K & 10K Run is still going strong after more than four decades is the loyal sponsors that have continued to support it year after year.

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Kids' Fun Run 9:30 a.m.

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Kara Barnard won the 5K five times and 10K six times from 1997 to 2012.



Tonny Okello holds up four fingers on the victory stand after winning the 10K in 2017. The next year he became the first in race history to win the 6.2-miler five times in a row, completing the

Peter Gilmore won the 5K eight

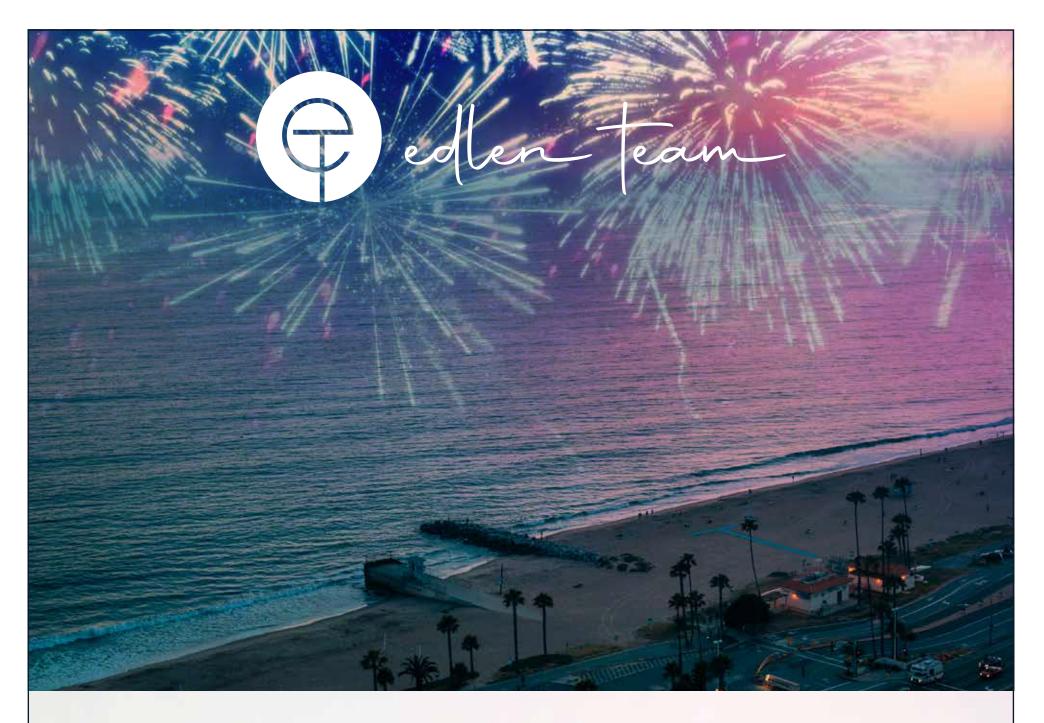
times and set the course record

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The start of the inaugural Palisades Will Rogers 10K in 1978. Drew Mearns won the men's race in 31:35 and Pam Firestone was the women's winner in 39:35.

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Celebrating Fourth of July in Pacific Palisades

Ask any Palisadian what their favorite day of the year is and there's a good chance they will say that it's Fourth of July. That's because from sun-up to sunset, the day is packed full of beloved traditions, kicking off with the Palisades Will Rogers 5 & 10K Run and concluding with a dazzling display of fireworks at Palisades Charter High School.

In this section of 90272 Magazine, readers can find information on all of the events taking place this Independence Day, from how to enter Patriotic Pups in the parade to details about this year's Patriotic Home Contest.



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Palisades Will Rogers 5 & 10K Run

or the first time since 2019, the Palisades Will
Rogers 5 & 10K has returned to celebrate its 45th year.

"The Palisades Will Rogers 5 & 10K runs both traverse the beautiful city streets of Pacific Palisades, with the 10K run extending to Will Rogers State Historic Park," according to the race's website. "These runs are among the more popular and well-regarded running events in California."

All courses start at Palisades Recreation Center and wind through town. The 5K course is described

8:15 a.m.

by organizers as relatively flat, traversing through a residential area. The 10K course follows the same route, but then goes along Sunset Boulevard up a steep, onemile climb through Will Rogers State Historic Park.

Participants can sign up to run or walk the 5K, or run the 10K. Both races begin at 8:15 a.m. on July 4, with registration and packet pick up opening at 6:30 a.m. Packet pick up will also take place on Saturday, July 2, and Sunday, July 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Street closures will be in effect for the race between 4 and 11:30 a.m. for portions of La Cruz Drive, Alma Real Drive, Corona Del Mar, Toyopa Drive, Pampas Ricas Boulevard, Drummond Street, Sunset Boulevard, Will Rogers State Park Road, Chautauqua Boulevard, Carey Street and Ocampo Drive.

Each year, the race attracts between 2,800 and 3,000 runners—a mix of locals as well as people from out of state. Net proceeds from the race will support Optimist Club youth charities.

For more information or to sign up for the race, visit runsignup.com/Race/CA/PacificPalisades/Pali-sadesWillRogers5K10KRun.



Kids' Fun Run

9:30 a.m.

Iso returning for the first time since the COVID-19 pandemic canceled and amended Fourth of July festivities is the Kids' Fun Run, designed for kids 10 years of age and under.

"The course is a flat halfmile loop that starts and finishes at the Palisades Recreation Center parking lot on Alma Real," according to the race's website. "The Kids' Fun Run is a non-competitive run emphasizing participation, with each registered child receiving a T-shirt, American flag and participation ribbon at check-in." Also part of the festivities will be a patriotic clown to entertain the kids at the start line and give out balloon animals following the race.

The Kids' Fun Run will be celebrating its 25th anniversary in 2022.

All participants, whether they pre-registered or are registering on July 4, will have to check in at the Fun Run Tent, which will be located on the grass near the park entrance.

The website to sign up is runsignup.com/Race/CA/ PacificPalisades/PalisadesWill-Rogers5K10KRun.



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9 p.m. FIREWORKS Palisades Charter

Palisades Charter High School The spectacular fireworks show caps the biggest day of the year in the Palisades. Doors open at 6 p.m. with the show starting at 9 p.m.

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All Day PATRIOTIC HOME CONTEST Pacific Palisades

Susan Montgomery is sponsoring the Patriotic Home Contest, which is open to all homes in Pacific Palisades. Check the Palisades 4th website for winning homes and see them for yourself this Independence Day.

PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY

2 p.m. PARADE

Via De La Paz, Sunset and Toyopa The Fourth of July parade route includes Via De La Paz, Sunset and Toyopa. The parade will also feature a communitywide flyover by a group of World War Il fighter planes.

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OF JULY IN PACIFIC PALISADES

1 p.m. BEST DECORATED BIKE/SCOOTER CONTEST Bowdoin and Via De La Paz

Once again, the yogurt shoppe will sponsor the annual Best Decorated Bike/Scooter Contest, with judging slated to take place between 1 and 1:15 p.m. at the parade start location, before Kids on Bikes participate in the parade.

1:45 p.m. PATRIOTIC PUPS

Palisades Charter Elementary School The Patriotic Pups of Pacific Palisades will march in the parade, sponsored by Paws N' Claws. Participating pups are asked to meet between 1 and 1:45 p.m. at Palisades Charter Elementary School.

8:15 a.m. Palisades Will Rogers 5 & 10K Run Palisades Recreation Center

The race returns this Fourth of July for the first time since 2019. Registration and packet pick up opens at 6:30 a.m., with both races beginning at 8:15 a.m..

9:30 a.m. Kids' Fun Run

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Palisades Recreation Center

Kids 10 years old and under are invited to participate in the 25th annual Kids' Fun Run, which features a flat, half-mile loop that starts and finishes at Palisades Recreation Center.



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Happy 4th of July

We salute the PAPA Patriotic Home Decorating Contest sponsor, SUSAN MONTGOMERY, for her continued support of the community. This year's contest will honor the memory of long-time Palisadian and contest sponsor Joan Sather.

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Fourth of July Parade

2 p.m.

he Fourth of July Parade, produced by Palisades Americanism Parade Association with help from parade coordinator Pageantry Events, will return to the heart of the village for its 74th year.

Though amended slightly in 2021, the parade was only canceled due to the pandemic for one year in 2020. This year's parade will welcome musical units, equestrian groups, floats, marching units and vehicles from both in the local area and afar.

The PAPA website described the parade as a "wonderful reflection of our community," giving residents—especially children—a "chance to share their pride and imagination."

Parade route street closures, which will be in place between 1:15 and 4 p.m. include Via De La Paz between Bowdoin and Albright streets; Sunset Boulevard from Temescal Canyon Road to Hartzell Street; Drummond Street from Sunset Boulevard to Ocampo Drive; and Toyopa and Ocampo drives from Pampas Ricas to Alma Real Drive.

The parade is slated to begin with a communitywide flyover from a squadron of World War II fighter planes at 2 p.m.

For more information, visit palisades4th.com/parade.





Kids on Bikes

1 p.m.



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ach year the yogurt shoppe sponsors Kids on Bikes, giving youngest parade participants a chance to show off their best decorated bikes and scooters for a chance to win prizes.

"We see how the traditions of the yogurt shoppe have really cemented it as a staple within the community," shoppe-owner Adam Wolfson shared of the contest in an interview in 2020.

Kids are encouraged to decorate bikes and join the parade assembly point at 1 p.m. on July 4 for the opportunity to participate in the contest. Judging will take place between 1 and 1:15 p.m. at the parade state location, which is in front of Palisades Charter Elementary School at the corner of Bowdoin Street and Via De La Paz.

Parents and guardians are also asked to document the



event by taking pictures and tagging @theyogurtshoppe, #palisades4thkidsonbikes and #palisadesjuly4.

Water bottles are recommended and helmets will be required. Participants will also complete a waiver.

For more information or to find the waiver, visit palisades4th.com/parade/kidson-bikes.



Patriotic Pups

1 p.m.

arade organizers did not forget our furry friends when gearing up for Fourth of July celebrations: Patriotic Pups are welcomed to march in the parade in a unit organized and sponsored by Paws N[°] Claws.

Participants in the Patriotic Pups group are invited to meet between 1 and 1:45 at Palisades Charter Elementary School—"at the corner of Via De La Paws and BowWowdoin," the PAPA website read.

Those marching in the parade will receive a bandanna, water, collapsible water bowl and dog bags from the sponsor.

Participating pups will need to be leashed at all times while in the parade, including while assembling, and should be well behaved and comfortable with crowds and alongside other pups, cars, horses and people. Those who are interested in joining should email patrioticpups@palisades4th.com with a name, telephone number, email address and name of the participating pup, with Patriotic Pups in the subject line.



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Palisades July 4th Music and Fireworks

6 p.m.

hat would Fourth of July be without the grand finale: a dazzling display of fireworks, lighting up the Palisades sky?

This year's event will take place, once again, at Palisades Charter High School at Stadium by the Sea. Doors will open at 6 p.m., with Lee Dyson of Hey Mister DJ set to kick off music at 6:30 p.m.

According to the PAPA website, food trucks will be in the stadium parking lot, but this year, all refreshments must be consumed in that area and may not be brought into the stadium.

The evening will conclude with fireworks, by the "world famous Pyro

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Spectaculars," which begin at 9 p.m.

Road closures for the fireworks will include Bowdoin Street, west from Temescal Canyon Road to Erskine Drive, between 5 and 10:30 p.m.; Erskine Drive between El Medio and Miami way from 8 to 9:45 p.m.; and Temescal Canyon Road between Pacific Coast Highway and Bowdoin Street from 8:55 to 9:35 p.m. at the request of LAFD.

Tickets, which will only be available for pre-purchase online until 8:40 p.m. the day of the event, will be required for all attendees.

For more information or to secure tickets, visit palisades4th.ticketleap. com.

Patriotic Home Contest



or those looking to show off their Fourth of July decorations, local real estate agent Susan Montgomery will be sponsoring the annual Patriotic Home Contest.

"Susan is continuing the Home Decorating Contest tradition on her own after the untimely passing of her fellow agent and friend Joan Sather, a long-time PAPA sponsor and supporter," according to the PAPA website.

For years, Sather and Montgomery partnered to sponsor the contest, and this year, Montgomery will continue it. All homes across the Palisades are eligible to enter, with prizes awarded in first, second and third place for most patriotic home decorations. Entries are accepted at palisades4th.com/ parade/home-contest or by posting a photo at the Pacific Palisades Fourth of July Celebration Facebook page. Entries are also accepted by uploading a photo to Instagram with #Palisades-4thHomeContest in the description by 5 p.m. on July 2.

Judging is slated to be conducted on July 3, with winners being notified that afternoon.





Eighth Annual Photo Contest





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ach year, the *Palisadian-Post* collects an assortment of images from community members showing off how they celebrate Fourth of July, with this year marking the eighth edition.

Readers have a chance to submit photos of anything they see fit. From celebrating pets to kids showing off red, white and blue attire and decked out homes—anything goes.

To participate in this year's photo contest, send high-res images (300 dpi or "actual size" if sending from a smart phone) to mypost@palipost.com by Tuesday, July 5, at 8 p.m. for a chance to be featured.

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Salty's Cherry Hand Pies

A selection from the "Sweet Laurel Cookbook"

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These little hand pies are perfect for any summer celebration and can be made with the fruit filling of your choice.

This recipe, which makes six hand pies, is grain-free, gluten-free, dairy-free and refined sugar-free.



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Ingredients:

- For the crust:
- 2 1/2 cups almond flour
- 1 cup arrowroot powder
- 1/4 cup 100% maple syrup
- 1 large egg
- Pinch of Himalayan pink salt
- 1/4 cup coconut oil, solid

For the filling:

- 4 cups frozen or fresh cherries, pitted
- 1/2 cup 100% maple syrup
- Juice of one lemon
- 1 tablespoon arrowroot powder
- 1 large egg, beaten

Directions:

1. Preheat the oven to 350°F. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper.

- 2. Make the crust by combining the flour, arrowroot, maple syrup, egg, salt and coconut oil in a large bowl, and mix with a pastry blender or your fingertips until a dough comes together. Gently shape the dough into a ball, cover with plastic wrap and chill in the freezer for about an hour.
- 3. Place the dough between two pieces of parchment paper and roll it out a quarter-inch thick. Using a paring knife, cut the dough into six, five-by-five-inch squares. Then, use a one- to two-inch, star-shaped cookie 5. cutter to cut out stars from each square. The goal is that when you fold the square over on the diagonal,

the star shape will be in the center of the turnover. Place the squares of dough on the prepared baking sheet with a spatula. Chill in the refrigerator while you prepare the filling.

- 4. In a medium saucepan over medium heat, combine the cherries, maple syrup and lemon juice. Cook for about 10 minutes, until the mixture begins to boil; then remove the pan from the heat and stir in the arrowroot powder.
 - Place two heaping tablespoons of the cherry mixture in the center of each dough square. Fold one corner of the dough up over the cherry mixture to

- form a triangle, and seal the edges by crimping with fork tines. Don't worry if there are breaks along the folded edge, just pinch the dough down with your finger tips to reseal.
- 6. Brush some egg over each hand pie. Bake for about 30 minutes, until golden brown and any cherry liquid dripping out appears thick. Serve immediately or refrigerate for up to two days. Rewarm before serving and enjoy.

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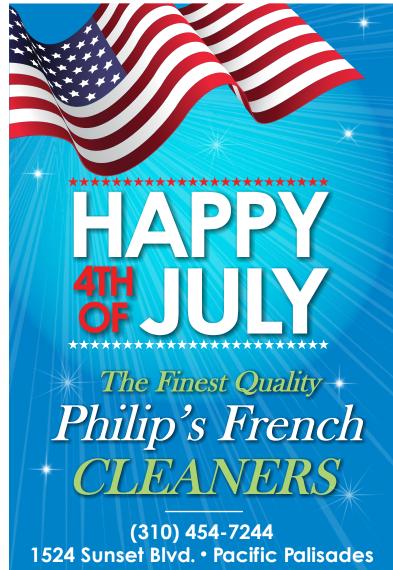




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Birds of Summer

Wild Birds Unlimited of Santa Monica shares what birds to look for this summer season

Hooded oriole

BY CHARLOTTE WOLTER

ummer is a great time to see birds. Most of your favorites are around: the plump little darkeyed juncos, noisy gregarious scrub jays, softly cooing doves, yellow-green goldfinches and cheerfully chirping house finches. Plus, the weather is nice, so you can sit in a favorite spot and watch them visit your feeders.

In summer, Southern California is blessed with almost the full cohort of our local birds. Sure the warblers migrate away north, but we have colorful orioles and grosbeaks in their place.

Pacific Palisades also has the canyon wrens, who sing their beautiful cascading song in the evenings.

Early summer is when the goldfinches-especially those near the coast-build nests and hatch their young. After the youngsters fledge, the parents will be bringing them to your yard, especially if you have feeders.

You will see the petite, adorable juncos scouring your lawn for one more worm for their babies, while black phoebes perch on street signs and examine the same lawn for flying insects.

If you keep your hummingbird feeders full of nectar, mother hummers will continue to nest and fledge babies until August. Don't trim your bushes until fall and watch carefully, especially in small ficus trees, for their tiny sculpted nests, glued to branches with spider silk.

In fact, most birds are fledging young sometime during the summer, which means they and their babies will flock, literally, to your feeders to keep up the parents' strength and to keep young mouths full.

Yet, sometimes in summer the pace seems to slow, and you see fewer birds, especially as we move into July and August. Why aren't they out there enjoying the great food you're putting out on this beautiful day?

Well, in the summer birds need what everyone else needs: a little cool water to drink, and a place to splash and cool off. And they need it every day.

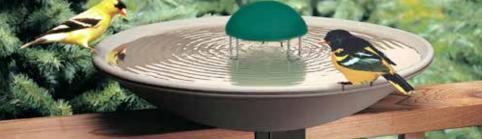
Birds must be ready to fly at all times, and bathing is a critical part of maintaining feathers in top flight condition. Water is also vitally important to many birds to regulate their body temperature. So, now's the time to think about how to add water to make sure your yard is the perfect place for birds to visit in the summer. It will pay off with scores of happy birds, flying and hopping around your yard.

Adding water to your area is pretty

To make that birdbath even more appealing, add a fountain, spray or bubbler to keep that water moving. There are solar bubblers that require no electrical cord or hose connection to push a

enjoy summer.

Wild Birds Unlimited is located at 12433 Wilshire Boulevard in Santa Monica. For more information, visit santamonica.wbu.com or call 424-272-9000.



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easy. It can be as simple as putting out a shallow dish on a table or wall with enough space for birds to perch and drink. If you can create different depths with flat rocks, more birds can use it to bathe, even hummingbirds.

Birdbaths, of course, are the classic way to provide water for birds. Whether made of stone or ceramic, glass or metal, the right birdbath can be a design focus for your entire garden. Keep it full, and, again, use flat stones to create different depths so all your birds can bathe.

delicate spray into the air. The benefit is that you add the soothing sound of trickling water to your garden. Now, you and the birds are set to

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Navigating the Digital World

Technology for You President Ramis Sadrieh offers tips and tricks for how to stay safe online

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I would like to share some pointers about how to navigate through the digital world a little more safely. Unfortunately for us, the digital world has become a little more like a digital jungle, with digital predators searching for their next victim.

If you get an email thanking you for a purchase on a popular website, such as Amazon, with an unusual dollar amount and a phone number to call in case there was a mistake, ignore it and delete the message. This email is a scam, intended for you to call the number so that the predator on the other end of the line can fool you into buying something you absolutely do not need.

You may also get a pop-up on your screen saying that your computer is infected, and to call a certain "Microsoft" or "Apple" number in order to get it cleaned up. This too is a scam, and should be ignored. Simply shut down your computer—even forcefully if you have to—and once you turn on your computer, you are good to go.

Think of it this way: Neither Microsoft or Apple cares if your computer is infected, and they certainly would not reach out to you to help clean your system up.

Another tip I would like to provide is in regard to getting a "free" email account. Since data is now the world's most precious commodity, consider



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buying a domain name and paying for your own email address. Companies, such as Google,

may offer "free" email, but nothing is "free" in this world, like my father always tells me. Instead, these companies have set up algorithms where their computers scour through your email, collecting data about you so that they can make money selling your information. Why else do you think you get bombarded with spam? To avoid the selling of your data, consider visiting a company such as GoDaddy to subscribe to your very own email address with a domain of your choosing. My email, for example, is ramis@ technologyforyou.com.

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Mammoth Update

Details of what is happening this summer in the Eastern Sierra

BY REBECCA GARRETT

appy Fourth of July to all my friends and clients in the Palisades! I hope you will be able to make it up to Mammoth this summer, especially if you have never experienced the Eastern Sierra in summertime. There is so much to do: hiking, road biking, mountain biking, standup-paddle and fishing (both lake and river), to name a few activities.

Don't forget about all the concerts and festivals going on in and around Mammoth this summer. There is something for everyone: art, Shakespeare, rock, jazz, country, reggae, wine, tequila, whiskey, ribs and BBQ, yoga, running, biking, fishing, etc.

The Aspen Corp. just broke ground for its new Limelight Hotel on the seven acres previously owned by the Ritz Carlton at the corner of Canyon Boulevard and Lake Mary Road. The property is being developed into 151 hotel rooms and 15 luxury residences, as well as a restaurant and lounge. It promises to replace the Westin as Mammoth's premiere property. We seem to be returning to a more balanced and normal real estate market. Inventory is increasing and prices are leveling off. The market is still very active but we are not seeing the craziness of a few months ago. This is a welcome change, and we hope inventory will continue to grow.

If you have any questions about buying or selling in Mammoth or the surrounding area, please let me know.

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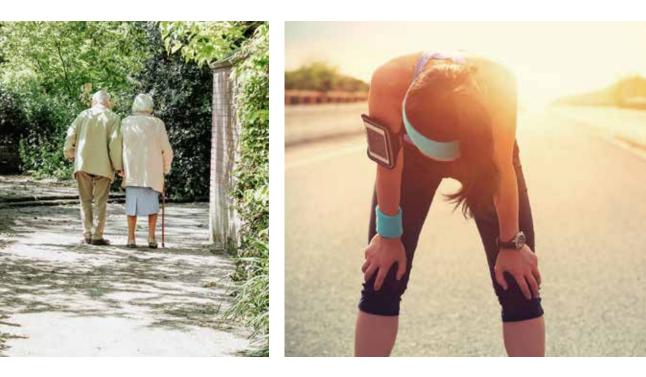
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Summertime Safety

Local doctors share signs, symptoms and treatment for heatstroke and heat-related illness—and how to know when it's an emergency



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BY SARAH SHMERLING

hen summertime rolls around in Pacific Palisades, it often means trips to the beach and exercising outdoors in the sunshine.

What that also means is that it's time to revisit—or learn for the first time—the signs and symptoms of heatstroke and heat-related illness, as well as what to look out for when deciding if it's necessary to seek medical treatment.

"First of all, just to distinguish heat exhaustion and heatstroke, it's sort of a continuum where heat exhaustion happens before heatstroke," Dr. Damon Raskin, a board-certified practitioner of internal medicine, explained. "Heatstroke is a true emergency where you have to call 911, heat exhaustion can be reversed, like a progression. Heatstroke is sort of a progression of heat exhaustion."

In terms of heatstroke, Raskin said to watch out for a severe headache, dizziness, high body temperature, nausea, vomiting, a change in mental status, including getting more confused, red/ hot skin, and seizures and unconsciousness, if it goes far enough.

"They actually don't sweat, despite the heat, because it's sort of beyond what the body can handle," he explained. "Heat exhaustion is a little bit less of symptoms, but similar. You can get headaches, lightheadedness, muscle cramps ... they actually, because it hasn't progressed to heatstroke, are often sweating. Your body is trying to sweat to reduce the heat, that's its natural mechanism to do that."

When it comes to preventing heatstroke and heat exhaustion, Los Angeles County Public Health recommended drinking water and staying hydrated throughout the day.

"In general things that have 5% carbohydrates are absorbed better than water," Dr. Gary Green with Primary Care Pacific Palisades -Saint John's Physician Partners explained. "Most of the typical sports drinks that you have on the market, like Gatorade and Powerade, that's exactly what they have, it's about 5% carbohydrate."

He added that cold fluids are absorbed quicker than room temperature or warm, so the optimal beverage would be a cold, 5% carbohydrate drink with electrolytes.

For those who must go out during a heatwave, Public Health recommended to plan the day to avoid going out during the hottest hours and wear sunscreen. The agency also suggested to wear light-colored clothing, as well as a hat, and to use an umbrella.

"Cars get very hot," according to Public Health. "Never leave children or pets in cars, and call 911 if you see a child or pet in a car alone."

Green explained that the key things for

preventing heatstroke and heat-related illness are hydrating beforehand and altering exercise based on the weather and any underlying conditions.

"When you recognize the early signs of heat illness, the most important thing is stopping exercise, and then hydrating and putting somebody in a cool area with a fan, bring them indoors to an air-conditioned place," Green shared. "If they really are losing consciousness or their temperature is going very high, then they need to be transported immediately to an emergency room."

Los Angeles County Health Officer Dr. Muntu Davis expressed the importance of checking on others during heatwaves.

"While it is very important that everyone take special care of themselves, it is equally important that we reach out and check on others, in particular those who are especially vulnerable to the harmful effects of high temperatures, including children, the elderly and their pets," Davis shared in a statement. "High temperatures are not just an inconvenience, they can be dangerous and even deadly. But we can protect ourselves, our families and our neighbors if we take steps to remain cool and hydrated."

For a printable version of the brochure on the next page about heatstroke and heat-related illness, visit palipost.com.

Know the Signs of Heatstroke & Heat-Related Iness

When the weather is warmerand all year-round-it is important to know the signs and symptoms of heatstroke and heat-related illness, as well as what to do if you notice someone experiencing either.

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Heat Exhaustion

- Headaches
- Nausea and vomiting
- Fatigue, weakness and restlessness
- Thirsty
- Anxiety
- Poor coordination
- Weak, rapid pulse
- Sweating heavily
- Raised body temperature

Ways to cool someone down:

- Move to a cool place
- Lie them down and raise their feet slightly
- Get them to drink water and/or sports drinks
- Cool their skin by spraying or sponging them with cool water

When to call 911:

- Feeling unwell after 30 minutes of resting in a cool place
- Not sweating even while feeling too hot
- A high temperature of 104 F or above
- Fast breathing or shortness of breath
- Feeling confused
- Seizure
- Loss of consciousness
- Not responsive

Heatstroke

- Headaches
- High body temperature (104 F or higher)
- Altered mental state or behavior
- Alteration in sweating
- Nausea and vomiting
- Flushed skin
- Rapid breathing
- Racing heart rate

Precautions to take to avoid heat-related illness, according to Los Angeles County Public Health:

- Drink plenty of water and keep hydrated throughout the day.
- If you must go out, plan your day to avoid going out during the hottest hours, and wear sunscreen. Wear lightweight, light-colored clothes, and wear a hat or use an umbrella.
- Cars get very hot. Never leave children or pets in cars, and call 911 if you see a child or pet in a car alone.
- Beware of heat-related illness, like heatstroke and call 911 if you see these symptoms: high body temperature, vomiting, and pale and clammy skin.
- Check on those at risk, like those who are sick, older adults, pregnant women, children and those who live alone.
- Visit your power company's website or contact them by phone to determine if you are scheduled for a rolling power outage.

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Data compiled from Los Angeles County Public Health, Mayo Clinic, National Health Service and South Australia Health.



Groza Learning Center gives tips on how to find the right tutor for your child

BY TATYANA YUKHTMAN

inding the right tutor can be an overwhelming experience. There are tons of seemingly well-qualified options out there. But with so many choices, it can be hard to find the tutor who will make learning a joy for your child and help them succeed.

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That's why Groza is sharing our insights into what to look out for when selecting a tutor.

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Hit the Town

90272 Magazine has compiled a list of local things to do this summer

BY LILY TINOCO



The Getty Villa

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A sign at the theater PHOTO COURTESY OF THEATRICUM BOTANICUM

or Palisadians looking to stay busy this summer, look no further: 90272 Magazine has compiled a fun-filled lineup of local festivities to stay entertained.

Getty Villa

The Getty Villa, located in Pacific Palisades' Castellammare neighborhood, allows visitors to "step into the Ancient World," with Greek and Roman antiquities in a re-created Roman country home, complete with art, gardens and the ocean breeze.

Getty Villa currently has several shows on display, including "Persia: Ancient Iran and the Classical World," which centers around what was once ancient Iran. The exhibition is a part of the museum's collective program called "The Classical World in Context," which studies the cultural and artistic connectivity between Iran, Greece and Rome, all rival powers at the time. The gallery kicked off on Wednesday, April 6, and will run through Monday, August 8.

Two new works by British artist Tacita Dean will also be on display through August 28, inspired by the sites



Guests line up to sample food truck fare before a Street Food Cinema screening. PHOTO COURTESY OF STREET FOOD CINEMA

and collections of Getty Center and Getty Villa.

Dean's 16mm film "Pan Amicus" re-imagines the local landscapes as part of Arcadia, the mythical home of Pan, the Greek God of nature. While "Monet Hates Me" is a portfolio of mixed media objects that "traces Dean's chance encounters in the vast art historical archives at the Getty Research Institute." *getty.edu*

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Street Food Cinema Street Food Cinema is back in the grass and ready to host over 50 events this season—2022 marks its first full outdoor season since 2019. Street Food Cinema presents movies outdoors, street food, audience games, live music and more.

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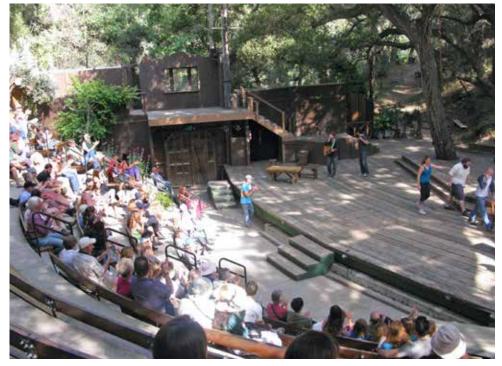
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A look inside

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into a citywide community of entertainment and food enthusiasts reaching every corner of LA," according to its website. "As a recognized and beloved event series, SFC has become a preferred partner for movie studios and entertainment platforms to engage fans. Now entering its 11th year, SFC is thrilled to celebrate movies, food and music outdoors once again."

Palisadians have a few opportuni-

ties to catch films locally at Will Rogers State Historic Park.

On Saturday, July 2, SFC will be showing Marvel's "The Avengers" in celebration of the film's 10th anniversary.

Community members can also catch "My Big Fat Greek Wedding," in celebration of the film's 20th anniversary, on Saturday, August 13, "Grease" on Saturday, September 17, and "The



Night Market music

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUNGALOW SANTA MONICA

Nightmare Before Christmas" on Saturday, October 15.

Doors are slated to open at 5:30 p.m., with a live band at 6:45 p.m. and the film at 8 or 8:30 p.m.

Guests can purchase general admission tickets in advance for \$19, and tickets for children ages 6 to 12 for \$10.

At the door, guests can purchase general admission tickets for \$24, and tickets for children ages 6 to 12 for \$15. Children 5 and younger are free. On-site food trucks will be available, and leashed dogs are welcome. *streetfoodcinema.com*

> The Bungalow Santa Monica's Night Market

Head down Pacific Coast Highway to The Bungalow Santa Monica's Night Market—presented by KCRW—as it returns this summer to The Fairmont



Miramar Hotel with a lineup of food vendors, family-friendly activities, live DJ performances, celebrity guest bartenders and more.

The Bungalow creator Brent Bolthouse—known for events such as Neon Carnival—aims to bring people together with food, drinks, music and community at Night Market.

"Night Market is truly an extension of The Bungalow's community-based ethos," according to Bolthouse. "As The Bungalow celebrates a decade in Santa Monica, we wanted to evolve with our guests, many of whom now have families of their own. Night Market allows us to expand upon the culture we've created and the community that has embraced us with an impactful event for everyone, celebrating the vibrant artists and artisans who together craft the one-of-a-kind creative landscape that is Santa Monica."

Guests can enjoy summer nights and tasteful bites from pop-up kitchens and food trucks, including Tijuana-style tacos from Tacos 1986, vegan delights from ManEating-Plant, cheeseburgers from Steamin' Burger, baked goods from Gone Bananas Bread Co., rolled ice cream from Bubba Ice and more.

Night Market kicked off on June 2 and runs every Thursday from 5 to 11 p.m. through September 1. The event is free and open to the public for guests (and pets) of all ages.

The Bungalow Santa Monica will remain open until 2 a.m. during Night Market for guests 21 and older.

thebungalow.com/santamonica

Theatricum Botanicum

Wander the woods into the heart of rustic Topanga Canyon to drop by Will Geer's Theatricum Botanicum and enjoy an "all new" revival of "The West Side Waltz" by Academy Award-winning writer Ernest Thompson. Directed by Mary Jo DuPrey, the production runs from Saturday, June 25, through Saturday, October 1, at the outdoor venue as part of the 2022 Summer Repertory Season sponsored by the S. Mark Taper Foundation.

The 1981 production was originally commissioned by Center Theatre Group and toured the country, spending four months on Broadway. A succeeding 1995 film starred Shirley MacLaine, Liza Minnelli and Jennifer Grey.

"When [Theatricum artistic director] Ellen [Geer] approached me about a production at Theatricum, I re-read the play, which I hadn't looked at since we made the movie," Thompson said in a statement. "It's been a gift and a privilege to go back in and dig deeper into the relationships ... to investigate them anew and give the play more gravitas than it had before. The play gets done all over the world, but not as much in the U.S., partly because of the difficulty that 'playing the music' places on the performers. But I also think that perhaps it's because I never really finished the play, and now I've had a chance to finish it."

Tickets to each performance range from \$10 to \$38.50. Premium seating is available for \$60, and children 4 years and younger are free.

Deemed "one of the 50 coolest places in Los Angeles" by *Buzz Magazine* and the "best theater in the woods" by *LA Weekly*, Theatricum Botanicum is located at 1419 North Topanga Canyon Boulevard in Topanga.

"The West Side Waltz" will run every weekend, with "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which opened earlier in the season.

A fourth production, the world premiere of a new stage adaptation by Ellen Geer of "Trouble the Water," will join the season on July 9.

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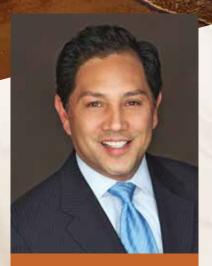


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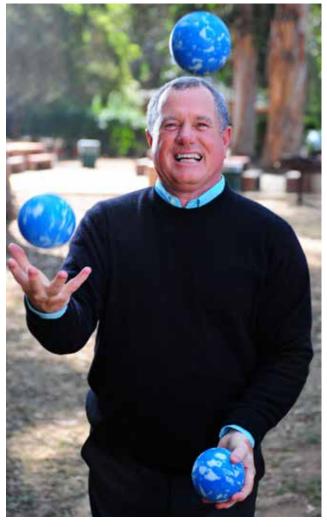
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Summer of Bocce

Bocce ball Summer League rolling 'bays' at Veterans Gardens

BY STEVE GALLUZZO



Palisades Bocce Club President Jimmy Dunne hashelped make the sport one of the most populargames in town.PHOTOS BY RICH SCHMITT

The biggest "buzz" around the Palisades these days is seen and heard on the courts at the state-of-the-art facility by the entrance to Palisades Recreation Center named Veterans Gardens, where the Palisades Bocce League summer season is rolling along.

Palisades Bocce Club President Jimmy Dunne reported that enrollment is higher than it was in the spring, with more than 435 players signed up for either the Tuesday afternoon Senior League or the Thursday night Sunset League. To accommodate a vast increase in players, several new teams have been added.

A clever non-contact sport which developed into its present form in Italy, the game of bocce is played by rolling eight balls on a smooth court to try to get closest to a smaller target ball called the "Pallino."

"You can either sign up to be part of an existing team or we'll put you on one," Dunne explained. "Come see what the fun's about. Chances are, many of your friends have already joined. There are neighborhood teams, school teams, groups of couples—you name it."

A volunteer group affectionate-



Cindy Kirven shows perfect form for The Vinos during the Senior League semifinals in May. The summer season is underway with over 435 players.

ly nicknamed the Bluebirds helps out with the leagues and other events that take place at the park area. To sign up for a league, look for Bluebirds at a picnic table next to the courts or register online at palisadesbocce.com, where there is also a full list of rules. The long-awaited Veterans Gardens project was approved in September 2017 and broke ground in December of 2019. Dunne had dreamed of a place where Palisadians could gather and play the sport in a welcoming environment. The facility features five "Gardens in the Park" (each dedicated to one branch of the country's military services), three high-speed bocce courts, an array of picnic tables, lights that illuminate at night and, close to the entrance, a monument that honors USA veterans. Dunne shared Citizen of the Year honors with co-founder Bob Harter in 2018, and credited Harter and fellow committee members Bill McGregor, Rob Jernigan and Jay McCann with aiding in making their collective vision a reality.

Games can be played one-on-one (singles) or as doubles, triples and foursomes. In singles, each person throws four balls and plays both ends of the court while in doubles each team member throws two balls, playing both ends of the court. In triples, nine balls are used instead of eight. Each player throws three balls and plays both ends of the court. In foursomes, two members of a team are stationed at opposite ends of the court and play two balls each (or all four players play both sides of the court and throw one ball each).

A frame is a mini-match inside a game. In each frame, all balls are thrown, with the object being to position as many of your balls closer to



Terri Webb and The Vinos earned a spot in the Senior League semifinals this past spring at VeteransGardens.PHOTOS BY RICH SCHMITT



A focused Christina Ures is right on target for her team, La Bocce Vita.

the pallino than your opponent's closest ball. Eight shots make up a frame, frames make up a game and games make up a match.

A coin flip determines who rolls the pallino to start a match. The team that wins the toss can either roll the pallino or choose the color of the balls. The pallino must pass or be resting on the middle (half-court) line and cannot hit the back rail. It must be tossed underhand, just like any other shot.

Strategy is an important aspect of the game. Team members can choose to shoot in any order they like as long as each player throws an equal amount of balls. After all of the players have thrown their balls, the team with the closest ball or balls to the pallino is awarded points, one for every ball that is closer to the pallino than the clos-



Vito Altieri of champion High Rollers is the reigning SeniorLeague MVP.PHOTO BY STEVE GALLUZZO

est competitor's ball. Players can score one to four points in a frame with the exception of "Rolling the Bay," a rule popularized in California that is now used in USA Bocce sanctioned tournaments. A "Bay" ball must successfully rest inside of your opponent's closest ball, earning a bonus point. Games are often played to seven points (matches are best-of-three games), but can be to nine, 10, 12 or 15 points.

The Sunset League (ages 30 to 70) consists of 23 teams broken down into three divisions: Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.; Thursday at 5:30; and Thursday at 6:30. The top four teams in each division at the end of the regular season will qualify for the playoffs.

The Tuesday 5:30 Division includes Acapulco, I Liff Bocce, The Big Lebocce, Calvary Aces, Pali Pallinos, We Like to



Ron Dunner of Chai Rollers celebrates yet another winning 5-Point Bay.



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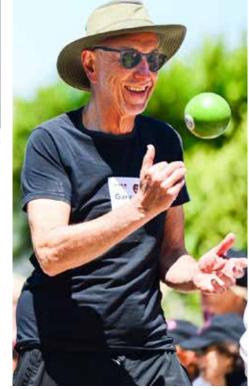
Baci and Son of a Bocce.

The Thursday 5:30 Division features Bocce Boys & Babes, Bocce Mi, Chai Rollers, Holy Rollers, La Bocce Vita, Mission Imbocceball, Pali Pado Paisanos and Rolling Stones.

The Thursday 6:30 Division consists of Ball Busters, Bocce Ballers, Chewbacce, Martinis, Kiss My Bocce, Pallino Posse, Pompeii and the spring league champions, Pali Dad Bod.

The Senior League has also begun with 14 teams, split into two divisions.

The Mountain Division features The Vinos, Palisades Rookies, The Spring Chickens, Bocce Buddies, Bocce Aces, Oui Bocce and Friends & Neighbors. The Ocean Division consists of Amici, La Bocce Vita, I Sette, The Mob, Martinis, The Patriots and the 2021 autumn and 2022 spring league champions, High



Gary Jacob of The Vinos is ready to toss versus Bocce Buddies.

Rollers, who are led by league MVP Vito Altieri. The 89-year-old partnered with his 81-year-old teammate Bob Thomas to take first place at the inaugural Palisades Bocce Doubles Championships on June 12.

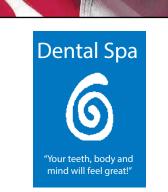












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