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BOOGIE FESTIVAL HIGHLIGHTS!



The annual Boogie Festival put on by the Campbell Chamber of Commerce, was yet another success for Campbell "showing up" this year. Two gorgeous days of sunshine created the perfect setting for a great turnout both days.



of Campbell Ave. for five blocks and more. Boogie times had by all



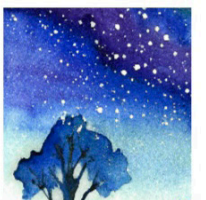
Many great new and returning acts filled the music stages all weekend long, especially the psycho donuts stage where some incredible teens



showed their musical talents each day. Many food and merchandise vendors lined the streets

Counting Stars

Earth is the only planet we've got,
But we don't take care of it an awful lot.
All those trucks, and all this muck.
Deforestation is devastation.
So unless you want to destroy all that's ours,
You have to save our world so we can keep counting stars.
We cut forests and poach animals for trophies,
People come across it and do as they please.
Pollution gets added each time you drive a car,
We'll all be gone from the Earth before we count the last star.
Coal and oil have to go go go,
The government starts saying, "No no no."
We do these things even though they're illegal,
We almost completely wiped out the bald eagle.
The gas is so powerful, it may get us far,
But we won't be around to count one more star.
We use all this stuff every hour,
Soon enough there won't be one more flower.
We're ripping up sand, dirt and silt,
The plants and animals start to wilt.
People fade and start to cough,
No more grass that's fluffy and soft.
You can see old smoke still from afar,
So unless we learn to evacuate to Mars,
We should stand up for Earth and keep counting stars.



PIC OF THE MONTH

DOWNTOWN CAMPBELL

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WORD OF THE MONTH

“INCONGRUENCE”

(NOUN)

State or condition of not being in agreement, accordance, or harmony.

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The Campbell Historical Museum
IT'S TIME FOR A FIELD TRIP!
Reservations are now open for 2023-2024 School Year

HERE'S HOWE



In case you haven't heard, I am very happy to announce that the music on the green summer concert series in Campbell is back! Maybe some of you didn't even know this, but this annual event had been canceled earlier this year due to the library renovation — which I thought was a horrible excuse to deprive the Campbell music lovers of this extremely fun event. Plus considering how long the empty library has been sitting there with NOTHING going on, it just didn't seem fair! The popular series is starting a little bit later than the usual schedule but goes a bit later too (I always thought it could go into late August or even September myself with our great weather here, but there are still six great shows for you this year to get your body rockin' starting out with the

'RJ Hass Band' on July 6th followed by the ever popular 'Joint Chiefs' on July 13. Check out the full schedule on page 10. Speaking of great music, I'm overjoyed that on Monday June 5th, alternative rock radio FM station, 105.3 came back after a two-year hiatus! The people have spoken! Appropriately at 10:53 am I might add. Originally on the air back in 1986, I know I am not the only one that missed this great bay area station, so tune back in and enjoy great classic alternative music rockin us again! Wild Rose Eatery & Bar is now open for Sunday brunch! Been waiting for them to open on Sundays for a while now and they are serving a great alternative breakfast and lunch menu. Hours are limited (closing time at 4pm) so check them out before or after cruising the farmer's market.



This picture represents some of the finest teachers, administrators, staff, and family from our local Village School. (I know because some of these wonderful

people taught my own kids!) They gathered at The Tower Grill before receiving recognition awards for all their incredible achievements. Way to go class of 2023!

THEN AND NOW



Before the days of convenience stores like 7-11, there was the Cheerio Market on the corner of Sunnyside and Winchester Blvd. For most of my childhood days, it would be the place for my friends and I to stop for baseball card gum, jawbreakers, bazooka, and especially the 3' long red ropes-that would hang freely on a tie-rack tree on the front counter. Imagine that today! It later became a few different restaurants and was lastly for quite sometime it was "Great Sushi" restaurant before it closed and sat empty for quite some time. I honestly had never ate there. A soon to be completed modern office building has been built in its place.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

FRIENDS OF THE HERITAGE THEATRE WELCOME NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEMBERS

Friends of the Heritage Theatre (FOHT) a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization dedicated to community awareness, community access, and fundraising on behalf of the historic performing arts venue in the heart of Campbell, welcomes two new members to their Board of Directors: Ed Gordon (Campbell resident, retired) and Nandini Acharya (Campbell resident, attorney). The "Friends" are continuing

the search for additional members who would like to contribute to their mission.

Following a closure due to Covid, The Campbell Heritage Theatre reopened in 2022. To help ensure the theater continues to be a magnet for the community, the FOHT is already in the planning stages for new projects to support and enhance the venue. They also continue to raise money for the theater

through concession sales and special programs.

Residence in the city of Campbell is not required to serve on the board. FOHT Board President Samantha Ince added, "Our board members are passionate about the arts, the City of Campbell, and the success of the Campbell Heritage Theatre. Prior board experience is welcome but not required. This is a great opportunity to actively engage with and support the theatre and surrounding community."

For more information about Friends of the Heritage Theatre or to learn more about becoming a member of the Board of Directors, please email fohttheatre@gmail.com or send a letter with your contact information to Friends of the Heritage Theatre, 1 West Campbell Avenue, #C32, Campbell, CA 95008.

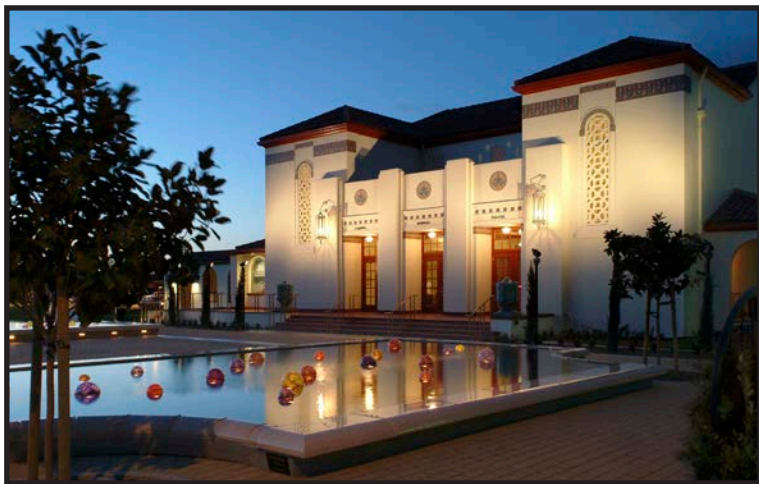
The goals of Friends of the Heritage Theatre are:

- To promote the use of the Heritage Theatre (in Campbell, California) as a performing arts theatre.
- To ensure that the Heritage Theatre is a resource for activities to benefit the youth of Campbell as well as youth of the entire region.
- To ensure that the Heritage Theatre is a resource for the cul-

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Board of Director members (left to right) are: Ed Gordon, Chris Bracher, Jennifer Anson, Yvette Huygen, Sue Rodrigues, Samantha Ince, and Lee Kopp. Not shown: Nandini Acharya. Photo: Ed Gordon



The Campbell Heritage Theatre, as it looks today. Photos courtesy of Campbell History Museum and Friends of the Heritage Theatre. Photo: Dave Edwards.

PUBLISHER NOTES

By Nancy O. Whitney

WHAT IS A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER?

The Campbell community newspaper has been in the heart of downtown Campbell for nearly 50 years. When I am in the office, there are so many people strolling by that share the joy of Campbell's quaint downtown. Some will stop at our large picture window and check out the community events and posters we've taped up, and while paused will pick up a free paper from our newspaper rack. Campbell really is a special place, and apparent on many of their faces. The Campbell Press newspaper for years has contained articles about local history, from local people with local real-life stories. It also covers city and county news, business developments, recreation schedules, and articles like gardening tips and wellness. We are grateful to those who pick up our paper and read it cover to cover and we love hearing from you too. The Campbell Press now reaches over 30,000 readers and is growing more and more each month. In these pages, TCP reports on local events, shares health articles, provides gardening tips, prints local entertainment schedules, and even fun food rec-

ipes! The Campbell Press is where you can share special announcements too. A birth, a thank you to your parents, a wedding or anniversary, or even honor the veteran in your family. Shout out about a garage sale you're holding or hire an employee through our classified section. You can also reach out to your neighborhood, family, and friends to share the loss of a loved one we may all have known in our obituary section. We will have a table setup on some weekends throughout the summer in front of our office to meet people, talk ideas, and share the love we have for our community. We will have raffle drawings for some giveaways too! Comments? Feedback? Story ideas? Please call, email, or write! We can always be reached at 408-374-9700 and our office is located at 334 E. Campbell Ave. Campbell, CA 95008. Check our website: www.thecampbellpress.com

Thank You Campbell and have a safe and wonderful summer!



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El Solyo Avenue	\$2,513,000	3/2	75	10,950	2,192	
W. Latimer Avenue	\$2,302,000	4/2	45	11,730	2,238	
Oburn Court	\$2,100,000	3/205	37	10,071	2,190	
Harrison Avenue	\$2,000,000	4/3.5	70	11,627	2,380	
S. 3rd Street	\$1,985,000	3/2	88	7,807	1,372	
Jeffrey Avenue	\$1,875,000	3/2	62	7,521	1,579	
Colleen Way	\$1,760,000	3/2	62	7,161	1,387	
Springfield Drive	\$1,750,000	3/2	57	6,201	1,346	
W. Campbell Avenue	\$1,578,000	4/2	59	7,693	1,693	
Sunnyarbor Court	\$1,520,000	3/2	51	3,614	1,322	
SOLD/CLOSED ESCROW, CONDO/TOWNHOMES						
Sunsweet Way	\$1,500,000	3/3	7	809	1,507	
Darryl Drive	\$1,350,000	3/2.5	35	1,342	1,405	
W. Sunnyoaks Avenue	\$1,268,000	3/2.5	33	1,946	1,759	
Birch Drive	\$910,000	2/2	44	-	990	
Gomes Court	\$670,000	2/1	52	-	810	
Watson Drive	\$635,000	2/1	52	-	903	
Apricot Avenue	\$605,000	1/1	43	-	895	



WEST SAN JOSE – CAMPBELL LIONS



By Desiree Mitchell

West San Jose Campbell Lions Club raised over \$10,000 at its first Comedy Night Fundraiser to a sold out crowd. A special thank you to sponsors Krikorian Foundation, Wyatt Construction Greyland properties, Joseph George Wines, Star One Credit Union, Provident Credit Union and One Point Insurance for making the evening a great success!

Lions groups around the region as well as Stanford medical students and San Jose State Delta Gamma Sorority came together at the Vista Center for the Blind to help process another 30,000 pairs of glasses. Contact us at wsjclions@gmail.com to volunteer with us.

Camp for Kids with Type I Diabetes resumes at Camp McCumber! Diabetes camp

is a seven day, six night camp experience for kids with type I diabetes who are ages 8 to 13. The camp is supervised by licensed medical providers, a team of licensed nursing staff, a registered dietician and a team of trained counselors, many of whom have diabetes and were once campers themselves. The ratio of staff to campers is 1 to 1.5. The camp is sponsored by the

Lions District 4-C1 Health Foundation and the fee of \$375 per camper is much less than the actual cost. Camperships are available on a case by case basis.

We are looking forward to partnering with local schools to host vision screenings, diabetes education events and more. Consider volunteering with our club as we continually work to raise

funds for our five global causes of vision, hunger, the environment, diabetes, and childhood cancer. Our club is a fun and social group of men and women interested in improving their neighborhoods through service events and activities. We welcome donations and encourage community members to join us. For more information visit our website www.wsjclions.org

CAMPBELL VETERANS MEMORIAL FOUNDATION



◀ Founder Jim Free accepts a Senate Certification from Sen. Dave Cortese with Larry Maggio Chairman



▶ Left to right: Major General Miles Davis, Congresswoman Anna Eshoo, President CVMF Jim Free, Larry Magio Chairman CVMF



A Crab Feed Goes Barbershop!

By Carol W. Gerwitz



Can barbershop music and crab create a winning combination? Yes! Mission Valley Chorus set out to prove just that by recently hosting a fun-filled evening of crab, delicious accompaniments, and singing at the lovely Orchard Valley Kitchen in downtown Campbell.

That night chorus members brought bags of el dente pasta that they had pre-cooked at home to the Kitchen where the pasta was “dressed” in a secret topping and baked to perfection. Salads were tossed and adorned with cheerful-looking cherry tomatoes. Yummy French bread from a local market was up-scaled by our chorus’ kitchen crew into delicious garlic bread. Meanwhile, other members prepared the hall. Tables were topped with brown paper decorated with crab borders. Nautically-themed items were strewn down the centers of the tables. The pre-requisite bar was stocked and micro-

phones set up. After a quick on-stage sound check by MVC, we opened the doors to admit our hungry public.

But wait! Who is that woman dressed in a crab outfit? It’s MVC’s director Angela Suraci adding to the fun and ready to direct the chorus. Entertainment? At a crab feed? Yes indeed! Bedecked in crisp black bib-style aprons emblazoned with our chorus emblem in sparkly silver, MVC welcomed our guests with our first song. As our members then transitioned



By this time, anticipation was

their own crab-eating paraphernalia to the meal for maximum efficiency. Such a delightful “tossed salad” of an audience—friends, family, and guests from the general public. Mindful of our audience’s focus on the crab, MVC waited until they were happily sated before serving the cookies (baked by our members) and singing our last set. We invited all former chorus members to the stage to sing the final song with us. We heard comments such as “best crab ever” and “I’m sure the bread was



Gatos. We cordially invite guests to visit a rehearsal. Come and sing! By the time this paper goes to press, we will have competed at our regional convention in Sparks, NV and sung at the Campbell Veterans Memorial Fund Ceremony on Memorial Day. Next up is our third annual evening with the San Jose Giants at Excite Stadium where we will be performing the National Anthem before the game on July 22. Tickets to our reserved seats in Section C can be purchased at www.missionvalley.org. Come join the fun!



from singing to serving the salad course, we heard pleased comments from several guests that they had not expected to be entertained. Our salad course was followed by our pasta and bread course, and MVC then performed a couple more songs.

high, and it was time for the crustacean star of the show, the crab. Here it came, piled into serving pans on carts and rolled out to distribute among the tables. The arrival of the crab revealed the “professional” crab eaters who had planned ahead and brought

homemade” as our guests left the hall. MVC cannot wait to do it all again next year.

MVC is a woman’s chorus which sings in four-part harmony and which meets Tuesdays at 7:30 pm at Nordahl Hall on Parr Avenue in Los

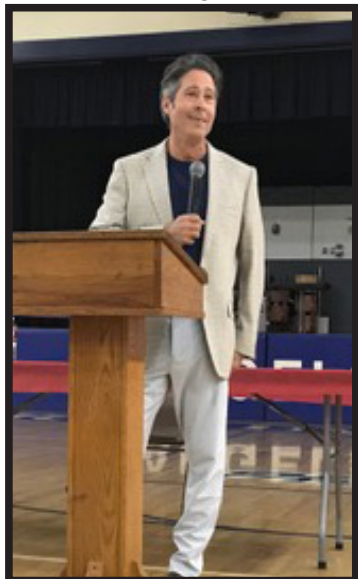




RECYCLE BOOKS ON THE ROAD

By Carol W. Gerwitz

Campbell's Recycle Books was front and center at a recent evening with inter-



national best-selling author Robert Dugoni at Our Lady of Angels School in Burlingame. Mr. Dugoni, a graduate of Our Lady of Angels, returned to his home turf from Seattle to speak to an enthusiastic crowd of family, friends, and fans.

Bookseller and podcaster Lloyd Russell from Recycle Books, together with his wife Joni, were present with copies of the author's most recent bestseller, *Her Deadly Game*, as well as *The Extraordinary Life of Sam Hell*. (The books were sold out before the end of the evening.) Mr. Dugoni regaled his audience with stories of his childhood (with glances toward his siblings and mother) as well as his writing career before he answered questions and signed copies of his books.

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tural enrichment of the Campbell community and for the entire region.

- To raise funds to support the use of the Theatre as a performing arts venue, and to promote the cultural growth of the community.
- To educate the community as to the history of the Heritage Theatre and the historical significance of the building.

A brief history of The Campbell Heritage Theatre: The Campbell Heritage Theatre, designed by famed architect William H. Weeks, opened in 1938 as the Campbell High School Auditorium. The theater features open grillwork on the arched front windows, and colorful, hand-painted decorative tiles as embellishments. The High School was closed

in 1980 and the site was turned over to the City of Campbell. The theater was shut down in 1982 due to structural concerns and the once great cultural resource was "dark" for 20 years.

Threatened with demolition, a group of committed community volunteers formed Friends of the Heritage Theatre (FOHT) dedicated to the restoration and

preservation of the historic performance space. The renovated venue is 20,229 square feet and seats 800 patrons. Now 85 years old, the fully restored and renovated Heritage Theatre features state-of-the-art sound and lighting systems. It now hosts a year-round season of events which tens of thousands of people attend.



A 1938 photo of the Campbell High School Auditorium.



By Margaret Schieck, chapter President
Campbell AARP Chapter 5151

Happy Father's Day to all fathers, grandfathers, stepfathers, and all those filling the role of father-figure in someone's life. June is also the month for Juneteenth celebrations and to welcome the official first day of summer. After a long, wet winter and spring, we will be glad to see sunny days, at least until it gets too hot!

On May 16th, the members of the Campbell Area Chapter 5151 of AARP enjoyed a lively and informative program presented by Sharon McCray, who also writes for The Campbell Press, and who is a Master Gardener. We learned a great deal about soil conditions and pollinators. Sharon made time to answer many questions. Our speaker for the June meeting will be Fran Rushing, a local art and architecture historian.

As mentioned in previous columns, one does not need to be a Campbell resident to join our Chapter of AARP. We have members from Campbell, San Jose, Los Gatos, Santa Clara, Alviso, Saratoga, Sunnyvale and Milpitas. All are welcome. Peruse our Used Book and Treasure Chest tables before the meeting where paperback books are only 25 cents and hardbacks are \$1.00. Treasure Chest items usually are priced no higher than \$2.00. There are also numerous possibilities presented for giving back to the community through volunteer service. After all, our motto is: "To serve, not to be served."

We'll greet you with hot coffee and snacks at 9:15 in room Q80 of the Campbell Community Center, 1 Campbell Ave. The formal meeting begins at 10:00 a.m.

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ANXIETY AND ITS VARIOUS CAUSES

Anxiety. It's showing up in news headlines daily, and I'm seeing more people in the clinic where anxiety is their primary concern, so I thought I'd provide insights on some underlying causes.

Blood Deficiency
Early in my practice, I had a patient who was taking an anti-coagulant (Eliquis) for clotting issues and an SSRI for depression. After several months on these drugs she developed rather pronounced anxiety. She also had insomnia, fatigue, severe dizziness, and the most pale face, nails and tongue I'd ever seen. All of these symptoms lead me to diagnose blood deficiency which is not just a lack of red blood cells like anemia, but also a deficiency in plasma fluids which is noticeable when feeling pulses.

It seems that the blood thinner and SSRI, both of which carry a risk of bleeding, did lead to a GI bleed that caused anemia and resulted in her anxiety.

There is a well-known herbal formula called Gui Pi Tang that helps resolve blood deficiency and has relieved anxiety for my patients with blood deficiency

Adrenal Insufficiency

A lifestyle of constant going, doing, and being "on" all the time, leads to adrenal insufficiency. In Chinese Medicine, this drains your constitutional health and makes you less robust and less capable of handling the common stresses of life. Common signs and symptoms include: easily feeling overwhelmed, easily startled, anxiety, long time to recover from common illness, dizzy upon standing, sweating on hands when nervous, thin or dry skin, brown spots on the face, chemical sensitivity, exercise intolerance.

In Chinese Medicine, the Kidneys/adrenals are correlated with the emotion of fear, so it's easy to understand how depleted adrenal function can result in anxiety.

In the clinic, I use an electro-acupuncture protocol called the beach treatment to relax the

body and allow the adrenals to rest. Many patients have seen significant improvement with this treatment. Based on a person's specific symptoms, there are also herbs and supplements that support recovery.

Many people suffer from acid reflux and are prescribed proton pump inhibitors to reduce stomach acid. However, the more common reason for acid reflux is not too much acid, but too little. Weak stomach acid fails to trigger the signal from the lower stomach valve (pyloric sphincter) to close the upper stomach valve (cardiac sphincter) when food is digesting, and acid escapes up the esophagus.

You require ample acid to properly digest food. Without enough stomach acid, the proteins you eat fail to get broken down into amino acids. Partially digested proteins get passed into the small intestine and absorbed into the blood. Your body sees these proteins as invaders like a virus or bacteria and creates antibodies to attack them. So, 30 or 40 minutes after you eat it's like having a mini flu as your body attacks the invading proteins. This is why some people feel tired after eating.

To create stomach acid, your body requires iodine, zinc, thiamine, water, salt, and carbon dioxide. Most Americans do not have adequate iodine or zinc. Interestingly low stomach acid also keeps you from being able to absorb zinc. Nice little Catch 22: you need zinc to create stomach acid, and low acid doesn't let you absorb zinc. The reason we care about zinc is that inadequate levels of are correlated with anxiety and panic attacks.

So, how do you fix this problem? Take iodine, zinc and thiamine so you can start making adequate stomach acid again. While those deficiencies are being corrected, take Betaine HCl before each meal to support the stomach's need for adequate acid to properly digest food.



Campbell Chamber of Commerce



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THE WATER TOWER DUDE MASCOT

For years, the Campbell Chamber and the Chamber Foundation have used a personified likeness of the iconic Campbell water tower as our mascot. Affectionately nicknamed the Dude, this mascot has been used to market various Chamber and Foundation festivals and events.

The Chamber decided to invest in having a custom mascot made of the Dude that could attend our festivals and other community events. We launched a GoFundMe page to help offset the production costs (custom mascots aren't cheap!) and raised enough to give the project the green light. As a bonus, any person or business that donated \$500 or more gets a personal visit from the Dude at an event of their choice.

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Dude mascot didn't make his planned debut at the Boogie Music Festival, but he will be shaking hands and taking selfies all over Campbell very soon.

Until then, we wanted to give you a behind-the-scenes look at how he was created.

Back in late January, the Chamber reached out to numerous custom mascot companies and decided to go with PromoCostumes, a small business located in Ohio that has been handcrafting mascots since 1998. The company has made well over 600 unique mascot designs, including aliens, pickles, trees, waves, toe fungus (yes, you read that right), Nike's "Swooshy character, and just about every

animal imaginable. But the Dude was their first-ever water tower.

The process was a collaboration between the Chamber staff and the team at PromoCostumes that took about three months.

The very first step was providing images of the Dude in all his various attire: his Boogie shirt, Celebrate Campbell tuxedo, Oktoberfest lederhosen, golf gear, and SummerBash swim trunks. We decided to start with making three outfits: his Boogie shirt, SummerBash trunks, and Oktoberfest outfit.

Over the next few weeks, there were detailed back and forth discussions about how and where the Dude would be used and where he would make appearances. We learned more about how the costume would fit, how his clothing would be attached, and the longterm 'care and keeping' of a mascot.

From there, the PromoCostumes Team created a line sketch of the Dude laid over the image of a person to show how the costume would "fit."

Once we reviewed and approved the initial sketch, we received a full color, two-dimensional drawing. This enabled us to request changes to his features, body shape, clothing, and other details.

The next stage was reviewing fabric samples and finalizing colors for the Dude's body, shoes, gloves, and clothing. We decided he needed a basic

bright orange shirt instead of a pink button-down so that he could wear it with almost every outfit for every event.

Once all the fabric colors and choices were decided, PromoCostumes created a 3D "half body" mock up, providing a real life visual on how the Dude costume would 'fit' on a person and how his clothing would look.

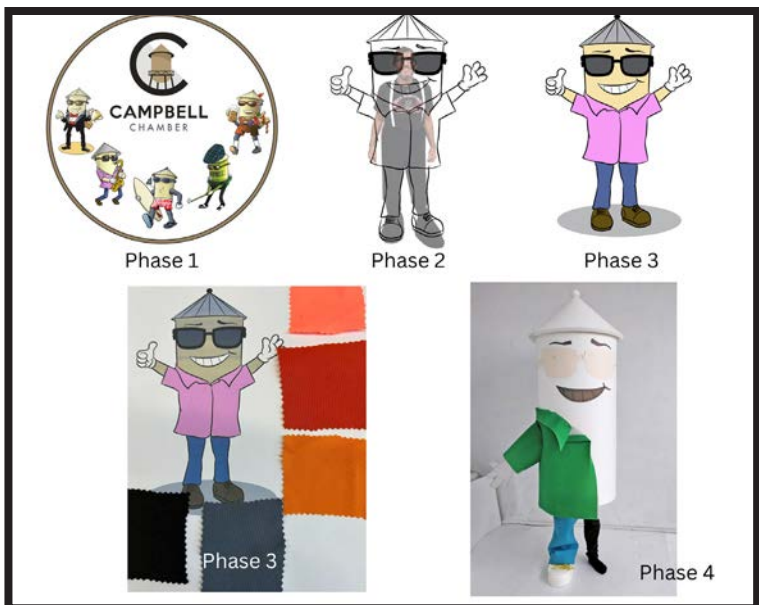
This rough sculpt phase showed his general shape and scale, where his sunglasses would sit on his face, and where his arms would be. Scrap foam and fabrics were used, so none of the colors were specific to what his final outfits would look like.

Once the prototype colors, shapes, and dimensions were approved, the creation of the Dude began in earnest. His body and hat are constructed from lightweight, highly durable foam. He has an under layer of clothing that match his tower body, which cover the arms and legs of the wearer. The tower body is secured by suspender-like straps that fit over the wearer's shoulders. His 'hat,' glasses and clothing are secured with Velcro and/or snaps. The Dude also has a detachable tower railing, which we plan to 'light up' with LED lights for special occasions. He also has a pair of white gloves and one pair of sensible shoes.

The Dude should be on his way from Ohio to Campbell soon and we already have the first person who'll be wearing the mascot lined up and ready to go (but we're not telling who it is!) They have previous experience and will help set the bar for future Dude performers.

The Chamber is excited that the Dude will finally come to life and be a beacon of goodwill (and fun!) for the Chamber, Foundation, and the city of Campbell.

The Dude's GoFundMe page is still active. If you'd like to donate, visit <https://bit.ly/CampbellDude>



Money Empowerment by Jill



IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR!

Time for travel plans. Here are a few things to keep in mind when budgeting for your vacation this year.

1. Transportation costs

Transportation costs are generally the bulk of most vacations. Of course, this depends on where you are headed and how you plan to get there. When budgeting your transportation costs, remember to research any hidden fees, such as baggage fees, insurance and extra surcharges. If you are renting a car, be sure to include gas, extra miles, car seats, etc. in your budget. Award points that can be used toward your transportation costs can be a great benefit.

2. Accommodations/Lodging

Where you stay may be the next largest expense. Take some time to research different packages. Many hotels and vacation rentals have various deals if you are vacationing off season for their location. If you are using a vacation rental service, be sure to check all of the additional fees. Many have now increased their cleaning charges quite a bit.

3. Food/Dining

You may be able to save money by cooking some of your own meals, if this is an option. Our family generally will eat two meals at home and then go out to one meal per day. Food costs vary depending on where you are visiting. I recommend doing a little research on average food costs and setting an estimated, realistic daily budget for food.

4. Entertainment

Research ahead of time the different activities available at your destination. You may not do all of them, but get an idea of how much you need to put aside. I also like to find all of the cheap and free events

5. Shopping/Souvenirs

If you are traveling with kids, you may consider giving them a budget. We give each of our kids shopping money when we head out. They are old enough to budget it themselves and it gives them the opportunity to buy what they want without asking us all the time. Consider giving yourself a budget as well.

6. International Expenses

If you are traveling out of country, check out the exchange rate. Your dollars may not go as far somewhere else. Also, consider costs of anything such as documents or cellphone coverage required for the area you are traveling too.

In summary, do some research, prepare yourself for what your entire trip will cost, save up the money before your trip, and avoid getting slammed with bills well after your vacation is over. Happy Planning!

Best of luck,
Jill Scarnecchia

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CITY NEWS

By Sergio Lopez

CONTINUED PROGRESS IN HOUSING

In my last column, I shared some of the details of the tremendous progress which Campbell has made regarding housing. This has included passing our Housing Element (also known as Campbell's Plan for Housing), our General Plan, and objective design standards.

This month, our city reached another major milestone — one which I'm thrilled to share with you. Campbell began the process of working to staff up our housing program to better serve residents, and additionally, beginning to offer direct services to our homeless population.

Following a meeting with local nonprofit Destination: Home where I discussed both the need and opportunity to serve our residents in Campbell, I was proud to bring the opportunity to potentially receive a nearly half-million dollar grant to directly fund housing services in our city. While not yet finalized, initial discussions between staff and Destination: Home have been productive, and if the funds are received, the City will hire a full-time staff person to serve (and hopefully, through offering services and housing, especially in partnership with the County, reduce) our homeless population. If the grant is successful, this position will not cost the city a cent, yet has the potential to have a huge impact for our residents. (Staff, with the Council's support, has also begun the process of recruiting for a full-time housing manager).

Additionally, last month we received the news that our Housing Element, or our Plan for Housing over the next-eight years, has been received and approved by the California department of Housing & Community Development — a major milestone capping a tremendous effort by Rob Eastwood and his team.

Remembering two solemn occasions

One of my duties as a representative for our community has been to serve on the

Valley Transportation Authority (VTA) Board of Directors, making policy decisions to meet the transit needs of our community. As part of these responsibilities, I attended a memorial service on May 26th, the anniversary of the tragic and senseless mass shooting which saw the deaths of nine VTA employees. In addition, I joined VTA workers in Campbell and helped them to acquire two ginkgo trees — a symbol of strength and resilience — for their local headquarters. (A huge thank you to the city staff who made this possible, including coming out to plant the trees). While it was heartbreaking to see the families and witness their pain, I also saw the love they had for their beloved family members who are now gone, but will never be forgotten.

Finally, in keeping with the theme of remembrance, May also saw the Council and other honored guests attending our Campbell Memorial Day celebration, which was organized by the Campbell Veterans Memorial Foundation. More details can be found elsewhere in this paper, but I would like to mark the attendance with a personal note. While such events can be painful for our veterans and their loved ones, their sacrifice will never be forgotten — particularly in our community.

We in Campbell are fortunate to have such an active organization (including veteran and Council member Dan Furtado, along with many other important community figures) working to honor our local veterans, and, as a result of their hard work and advocacy, such a beautiful memorial on the Orchard City Green. If you have not done so lately, I invite you to stop by next time you are downtown — and to take a moment to remember those who have made the ultimate sacrifice for our community and our country.

This column is written by Sergio Lopez in an individual capacity and does not necessarily represent the views of the entire City Council, city staff, or the City of Campbell.

COUNTY NEWS



Looking for Work?

Expert Tips for Job Search Success

By County Supervisor Joe Simitian

As I've talked with constituents over the years, I've heard from many who are looking to reenter the workforce or shift careers.

These are folks who have taken time off to raise a family or go back to school, or maybe they've suffered a layoff. They have a lot to offer — skills, work experience, often very impressive resumes. Nonetheless, they face real challenges getting a job. Sometimes it's their age.

People are living longer, and that's a good thing. It also means that the make-up, dynamics, and needs of the workplace are changing. In 2000, 13% of the U.S. labor force was made up of workers 55 years and older; by 2050, that number is projected to increase to 24% — nearly doubling.

Last year I hosted a job search webinar for "mature workers." We had tremendous participation and requests for a follow-up session on re-entering the workforce at any age. As tech industry layoffs began hitting last year, job search support in our region became even more vital.

There's nothing quite so painful to me as hearing from someone who clearly has a lot to offer and discovering that, for whatever reason, they just haven't been able to make the right connection to land a job.

This is particularly disconcerting when, almost in the same moment, employers tell me how hard they are looking to find the right person to fill the right slot.

So, this year, my office hosted a webinar, "10 Ways to Shorten Your Job Search" in partnership with NOVAworks, a federally funded career development and training agency. We were joined by a panel of three labor market specialists: Randy Bryant, Dean of Career Technical Education and Workforce Development at De Anza College; Lisa Gonzales, NOVAworks Career Advisor; and Carolyn Wells, Talent Acquisition Director for the medical device manufacturer, Sciton.2

These experts offered a wealth of concrete ideas for improving marketability and prepping for interviews, as well as free, local resources to help job seekers find direction, training, and support, make connections, and land interviews and offers. The advice was applicable and practical. Like, what do you do when you get laid off? Creating a job search strategy is great first step, and NOVAworks has a fantastic online template (myplan.novaworks.org) to get you started. Next: Network, network, network. Ask friends, family, colleagues for informational interview referrals, and branch out to career

and industry groups. The panel discussed the whys, where's, and how's of updating workplace skills, and advised job seekers to consider industries besides tech that are in demand — like health care and transportation — that might be a surprisingly good fit for their interests and experience.

There's so much more in the full Webinar, along with answers to many excellent participant questions, available on SupervisorSimitian.org (enter "webinar" in the home page search field or scroll down and click on "Events"). We can't afford to let anyone's talent go to waste. Whether you choose to work or it's a necessity, we want to make sure you have the best shot possible.

Santa Clara County Supervisor Joe Simitian represents the Fifth District which includes Cupertino, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills, Los Gatos, Monte Sereno, Mountain View, Palo Alto, Saratoga, Stanford, portions of San Jose and unincorporated communities in the Santa Cruz Mountains. He was elected to the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors in 2012 and re-elected in 2016 and 2020. Stay up to date on news and events happening in District Five by signing up for Supervisor Simitian's monthly newsletter at his website: SupervisorSimitian.org.

City Council & Planning Commission News



By Adam Buchbinder

My wife Carin and I welcomed our daughter Robin, our first child, on April 27, and I've taken the month of May off. My colleagues at the Planning Commission continue to do our work, and I'll be rejoining them in June. It's a good time to look back, and to look forward.

At Planning Commission, we mostly look at individual decisions. Should we approve this use, what feedback should we give on a design, should we condition an approval on certain

community benefits. This last year, we've taken a longer look, and the panoply of new rules (the new General Plan, the new form-based zoning code, and the new Housing Element) will go into effect at the beginning of June. There will be policy decisions to make going forward, but nothing so broad or influential.

We're all waiting to see how it works out. Staff has worked hard to contact developers and owners and do the legwork to make sure

our new rules will lead to development, but we've had a few developers rush to use the existing standards and avoid the new ones, which is worrisome. Unfortunately, we won't really know what will happen until the rubber hits the road in June.

At home, we've been busy caring for our new daughter, who, as babies will, needs a lot of our help. But I've also been wondering what things will be like for her as she grows. Will she be able to bike around town with

her dad? How will she get to school? And when she grows up, will she be able to afford to live in Campbell? In the Bay Area? In California?

If the city wins the Sustainable Transportation Planning Grant we applied for earlier this year, we'll be able to build out a safe, connected network so that by the time Robin is big enough to walk and bike, she can safely go wherever she wants to in the city. She'll be able to walk or bike to school. And if Campbell, along with

the rest of the region and the rest of the state, builds enough housing to solve the decades-in-the-making shortage, she'll be able to afford her own home here.

Adam Buchbinder is a member of the Campbell Planning Commission. Opinions here are his own, not the Commission's or the City's. To contact the Planning Department, email planning@campbellca.gov.



JUNE MOVIES



By Sam Wilson

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- JUL 8 — Los Altos Art & Wine Festival, Main Stage Los Altos, 5:00PM
- JUL 12 — Sunnyvale Music Series, Murphy Ave, Sunnyvale, 6:00PM
- AUG 5 — Rock The Dock, Port of Redwood City, 4:30PM
- AUG 19 — Saint James Gate, Belmont, 9:00PM
- AUG 26 — The Clubhouse Bistro & Bar, Fremont, 8:00PM
- AUG 31 — Clos LaChance Time For Wine, San Martin, 6:30PM
- SEP 10 — Mountain View Art & Wine Festival, 500 Castro Street, 3:45PM
- SEP 16 — Los Gatos Fiesta de la Artes, 110 E. Main Street, 4:00PM
- SEP 29 — Santa Clara Summer Music Series, Live Oak Park, 5:30PM
- OCT 7 — Saint James Gate, Belmont, 9:00PM
- OCT 14 — Sacred Heart Church Carnival, 13716 Saratoga Ave, 7:00PM
- OCT 15 — Half Moon Bay Pumpkin Festival, Ritz Carlton Stage, 2:00PM
- NOV 4 — Number One Broadway, Los Gatos, 9:00PM
- DEC 23 — Tempo Kitchen, Gilroy, 8:00PM

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Spider-Man: Across the Spider-Verse - B+

Beautiful and awe-inducing animation and a rich ensemble of characters populate this energetic sequel from Sony. Miles Morales and Gwen Stacy reunite, encountering a team of Spider-People while catapulting across the multiverse are trying to stop portal-hopping villain The Spot. The various artistic visual styles produce dazzling imagery that's vivid and keeps the film feeling fresh.

Fast X - C

People either like these films or they don't, and this entry won't do anything to sway anyone either way. More cringe dialogue and lack of logic mixed with laughable melodrama and a 90's Saturday morning action cartoon vibe. Jason Momoa is the franchise's most colorful villain, but at times he's too over-the-top. What's good is the cast is stacked with dynamic movie stars (Momoa, Jason Statham, Charlize Theron, John Cena, and more).

The Little Mermaid C-

The charm and spark of the 1989 classic has sailed away in this nearly beat-for-beat mimicking that's nearly an hour too long. Halle Bailey is admirable as Ariel, but all of the other characters are poor imitations of their animated counterparts, including a corny Melissa McCarthy cosplaying as Ursula. The empty romance story and the PlayStation-level bad effects help to sink this ship.

Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 - B-

James Gunn's latest lacks genuine excitement, yet it's an adequate sequel if you're invested in the franchise. The High Evolutionary and Adam Warlock are the new adversaries to the most likable core group of characters in the MCU, two great additions with terrific actors who are both underused and underdeveloped. Gunn's comedy/drama act grows stale, with the fun and irreverent tone of the first film long gone.

Blackberry - A-

A highly entertaining drama about the founders of the Blackberry phone that's in the vein of Aaron Sorkin and "The Social Network". Known for comedies, Glenn Howerton (It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia) and Jay Baruchel (This is the End) turn in outstanding performances that subvert expectations from their prior work. The writing is top-notch, constantly moving the story forward while keeping the stakes high.

The Boogeyman - C+

A new stab at Stephen King's short story results in an above average horror flick that does a fine job using familiar tropes while bringing nothing new to the genre. Two sisters, mourning the recent loss of their mom and struggling to communicate with their therapist dad (Chris Messina), begin being stalked by a creature lurking in the shadows.

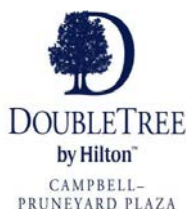
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About My Father - B-

Robert DeNiro's funniest role since "Meet the Parents". Stand-up comedian Sebastian Maniscalco wrote the script and stars as an Italian-American who invites his stubborn father (DeNiro) to a weekend trip with his fiancé and her uber-rich parents. The father-son dynamic is endearing and their chemistry elevates this comedy above its sitcom premise.

Book Club: The Next Chapter - C+

Jane Fonda, Diane Keaton, Mary Steenburgen, and Candice Bergen return in this safe sequel to the 2018 comedy "The Book Club". When one of them gets engaged, the best friends decide to take a girl's trip to Italy. The barebones script and lazy story piggyback off the charm and strength of its four brilliant leading ladies.

Hypnotic - B-

Director Robert Rodriguez has a large filmography of entertaining flicks, with some classics (Sin City, From Dusk Till Dawn) and some duds (The Spy Kids sequels). His latest, a high-concept, mind-bending thriller, falls in-between as it's no Hitchcock, yet it's never boring. Ben Affleck plays a cop investigating a bank robber who may have information about his missing daughter, but everything may not be as it seems.



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Thursday, June 8
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Blues Jam

Friday, June 9
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Misguided Saints

Saturday, June 10
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Chubby's Allstars

Wednesday, June 14
7:00pm
First Call

Thursday, June 15
6:00pm
Blues Jam

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7:00pm
Summit Boys

Saturday, June 17
7:00pm
Cadillac Jack

Wednesday, June 21
6:00pm
Jazz Jam

Thursday, June 22
6:00pm
Blues Jam

Friday, June 23
7:00pm
Dennis Dove Band

Wednesday, June 28
6:00pm
Acoustic Showcase

Thursday, June 29
6:00pm
Blues Jam

Friday, June 30
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SGS Allstars

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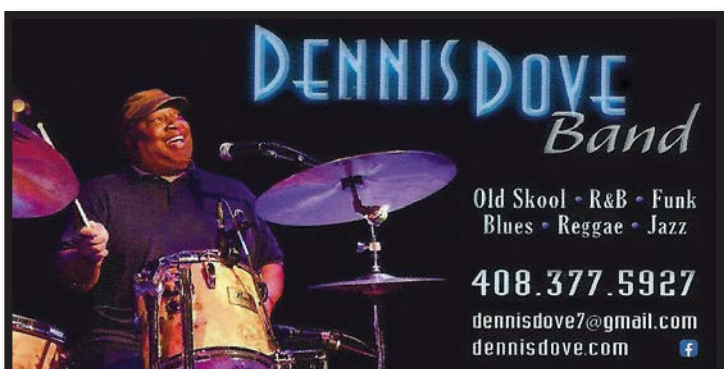
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CAMPBELL RETRO ROCK **DREAMER**

DREAMER got their start in Campbell back in 1977 on Christich Ln. near the old Winchester drive-in movie theater in a light industrial bldg. It was shared by a few other bands that will one day be in this column that were also seeking out their fame and fortune at that time too. Originally going by the name 'Rising Sun', they had an impressive recording called "You can't hide sorrow" that contained a blazing guitar solo by guitarist Jerry McReynolds that he played for me on a cassette tape in his truck the first night we met. It was convincing enough for me to join, and the direction of the band changed considerably at that point since they had never experienced having a keyboard player before. The singer was soon kicked out, the bass player left for another venture, and we became a three-piece for a while. Original drummer Jim Hart, Jerry, and I went on to develop a progressive new ELP-like approach. Jerry and I became very close friends, (later delving in music business projects together for over 30 years) and he and my roommate Dale, turned me on so much music I was unfamiliar with at that time, and it really helped me grow musically. As we continued on, we acquired bassist Mark LaClair, and before long we landed a wonderful singer by the name of Kevin Hoops. We felt complete. Soon after Kevin joined, we recorded 4 songs at Ayre Studios in San Jose. In 1980, **DREAMER** released a 45 record with a very commercial ballad I wrote on side A called "Hold Me" and an oddly

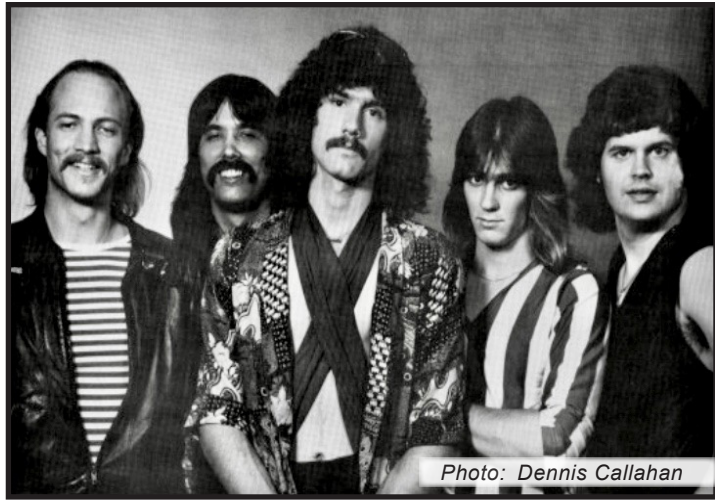


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DREAMER (L-R) Bassist/vocalist – Mark LaClair, Lead guitarist/vocalist – Jerry McReynolds, Keyboardist/vocalist - Matthew C. Howe, Drummer – Gregg Rand and Lead vocalist – Kevin Hoops.

arranged track by all of us on side B called "It All Depends." Strangely enough it was this track that garnered us attention and was played on local radio stations KOME and KSJO. We started playing clubs in the area such as Smokey Mountain (what is now The Tower Grill) in Campbell and were often compared to the new sound of Bay Area band 'Journey' with Jerry playing much like guitarist Neal Schon and often remembered by his distinctive white double-neck Ibanez guitar that he often played. The band had powerful 4-part harmony vocals that also became a distinctive element. Only a handful of bands pulled this off at the time though I could name a few such as Fragile, After a few personnel changes in the drum department -Jim Hart left and Andy Thrall came to the rescue for a while, but soon was replaced by Gregg Rand (shown above) and **DREAMER** continued with that line-up. Eventually Wayne Mills (see last month's RetroRock) joined forces and the band became an even more powerful vocal group. Had the band stayed together, the songwriting talent we had would have most likely propelled us

to greater success, but as we all know, being good friends and keeping a group together is the hardest part of having success in the music business as a band. I will expand on many of these local music stories that are in this column in the near future since there is limited space here.

Before the Song: by Chris Jackson
"Going to California" by Led Zeppelin

Now that baseball season's in full "swing," and the Dodgers are ahead of the Giants in the standings, I'd love to be able to tell you Led Zeppelin's song "Going to California" was written about the band's experience here in Northern California. But I can't.

The "canyons" they sing about are those of Southern California. The song even refers to those canyons starting to "tremble and shake"—a nod to the earthquake the band felt during a visit to Los Angeles.

The music community around Southern California's Laurel Canyon fascinated Led Zeppelin. Joni Mitchell was part of that community, and Joni had a song titled, "California." It became the inspiration for Zeppelin's "Going to California." And when I say it's one of their best songs,

I don't mean that it's merely an opinion. It's fact, and I'll prove it.

Many believe the best rock drummer ever was Led Zeppelin's John Bonham. He made every song breathe, march, and swing. But not "Going to California." As a matter of fact, he doesn't even play on it. And only the greatest of songs could stand without even as much as bell tree from the world's great drummer.

So check out the album—their fourth—and while you'll hear no drums on "Going to California", you'll hear Bonham making up for it by playing twice as loud on the song, "Misty Mountain Hop".

Chris Jackson can be heard on 98.5 KFOX The South Bay's ClassicRock, weekdays 6am-9am

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By Sharon McCray, UCCE Master Gardener

At last summer is here! But pay attention because it will be autumn before you know it. There is so much to do with harvesting our precious fruits and vegetables, preserving the extras and sharing some with our neighbors and friends. This is also a perfect time to get to that summer pruning of fruit trees done. Summer prune for shape and size and winter prune for production.

While sitting outside and enjoying my busy garden, I take an inventory of what all is going on, what worked and what didn't, or as I like to say, "learning lesson". All the winter rain brought such abundance to long dormant weed seeds. The spring ritual of weed abatement is one I should not neglect next year.

I take careful inventory of special touches I've added to my garden over the years. Bright spots here and there. Special wall hangings everywhere. My personal favorite, "I don't remember planting this." All the old digging toys my children, grandchildren and now great grandchildren enjoyed and learned from.

A worm bin in serious need of harvesting. Compost piles to turn. Roses to dead-headed.....the list goes on.

As I take this opportunity to savor the richness that surrounds me, I am reminded of a feature that I am missing at home: a garden railroad. For those unfamiliar with this concept, a garden railroad is usually a larger scale model railroad, designed to be kept

outside year around. Model trains are nothing new and the unique pleasure they bring to young and old alike cannot be overstated.

There are several opinions as to what else is necessary but realistically, just some track, an engine and a few train cars and a commitment to spend some time entertaining yourself as well as your friends. Our peacocks at Prusch Farm can watch our trains for hours on end.

To get started, you need a simple design and colorful plants. The plants are what makes it a garden railroad, and are usually dwarf plants with small leaves. This helps create the illusion of a full size railroad in miniature. The track does not need to be level and in

fact, a rise now and then really makes things interesting. The best way to learn is to visit one of the dozen local garden railroad sites and get some ideas of what you might want to consider. Setting up a layout can be as simple or elaborate as you want, depending on your budget, garden size and interest.

The Bay Area Garden Railway Society (BAGRS) is a good place to look for guidance. These welcoming volunteers are always interested in helping the novice railroader. There are established garden trains set up all over the Bay Area, some free to visit.

The BAGRS are hosting the 38th annual National Garden Railway Convention at the Santa Clara Con-

vention Center from July 1 through 8. Those registered for the conference will have the opportunity to visit 60 private garden railroads from Guerneville to Santa Ynez, attend a BBQ at Roaring Camp along with a huge vendor hall with displays of everything railroad. For complete conference information visit <https://ngrc2023.org>.

If you prefer not to attend the conference, you can visit the Vendor Hall and the Large Scale Train Show on Saturday, July 8 for a modest charge, with discount coupons available from the local chapter. With all this exciting news, I've decided to dust off our trains and get them back into service. The peacocks are waiting.

WEST COAST CHEF

By Bill Peil A CELEBRATION OF AMERICA



There are two glorious holidays that epitomize the spirit and heritage that is America. On July 4th, we can look forward to the bounties of summer, and recreate the feeling of Independence, and revel in the pride of being a part of the greatest of all countries.

It is a time to reflect on our brief but wonderfully colorful history. It is the Mayflower and the birth of Thanksgiving. It is 33 year old Thomas Jefferson penning the Declaration of Independence... It is the Alamo, and the great World Wars. It is Abe Lincoln on a makeshift platform addressing at Gettysburg. It is our landing on the moon. It is Ben Franklin, Mark Twain, John Wayne, Betsy Ross, Walt Disney, Steve Jobs, Louis Armstrong, Tom Hanks, FDR, Willie Mays, Bob Hope,

Martin Luther King, Jack London, Henry Ford, Kathryn Hepburn, Oprah, Jimi Hendrix, Joe Louis, Joe Montana, Thomas Edison, JFK, Babe Ruth, Elvis, Sinatra, John Muir, Albert Einstein, and all the multitude of events that have shaped us from sea to shining sea.

It is New England and the Eastern Seaboard, the Smithsonian, Wrigley Field, the Everglades, the Grand canyon, the Golden Gate, Yosemite, Yellowstone, Mt. Rushmore, the Tetons, the Great Plains, Tahoe, and the Sierra Nevada's, the mighty Mississippi, the spirit of New Orleans, the romance of Nantucket, the laziness of Maine, the excitement of Las Vegas, the majesty of San Francisco, the purity of the Northwest, and soul of the Southwest.

A 4th of July celebration is indescribable in

its evocation of continuity and lineage. So, make it a gala event. Put up the tiki torches, colored lanterns, and enjoy the sights, fragrances, and sounds of our great summer holiday. There will be baseball on the airwaves and playgrounds, and people will be scantily clad from coast to coast. So play your favorite music, gather your favorite food and libation, and invite the most fun family and friends you can find. The fireworks are sure to follow. Let us toast to those who have worked hard to make this a better place for us. Whether you celebrate with a Cajun crayfish boil, a New England clambake, a Texas rib and steak BBQ, a Northwestern Indian salmon bake, a southwestern wild game cookout, a southern fish fry, the celebration is ours, exclusively.



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The best of the summer holiday season to you all. Cheers, Billy

Coach's Corner

By Jay Harnden

SUMMERTIME BLUES?

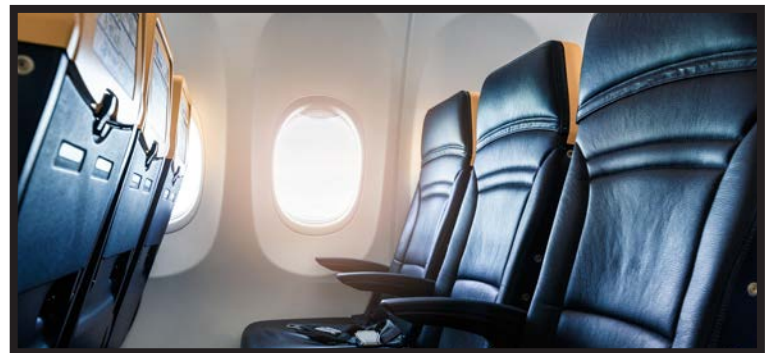
Time for a check in! Summer is about half-way over, so I thought it would be a good opportunity to see how it's going. Is it going as planned, or do you need to readjust? It's not too late to make this a positive, successful summer. What's going well? What could use improvement? So many people get stuck in a rut, and think they have to stay there. Not true! But you do need to make a decision to make better decisions. Wanna make this a better summer for you and your family? It's your choice. Look at your summer since it started in June. What has worked well for you? What has not gone the way you planned? While it's a little bit late to change what's already happened, there is plenty of time to make this a memorable summer full of happy memories. Look around the city you live in. I bet there's still plenty of activities on the calendar for the last couple months of summer. Look outside your own city and see what's

happening nearby. Did you get a chance to see fireworks on the fourth of July? Take a look around, and see where fireworks are being displayed. I know that many minor league baseball parks are presenting fireworks at the end of the game on Friday nights. Do some investigating, and you'll find many things to do. You may think that everything is full, all camps are full, etc. Remember, there's always room to add people to an event or program, just inquire. People are always dropping or leaving a program they've paid for when something comes up. You need to do a bit of work to get the information you need, but it's usually worth it. As I've mentioned before, you don't need to break the bank when making summertime plans. I know a family of five who went to Europe one summer, and when I asked the kids what the best part of summer was, they all agreed that it was the nights they slept under

the stars. The parents were a little bummed out when they realized the kids had more fun camping in the backyard than traveling around Europe! Think outside the box. You might find something to do that you've never tried before. Give it a shot! You may end up enjoying it more than you expected. I think the key here is to approach the remainder of the summer with positive enthusiasm. If you don't have much luck in your hunt for fun, remember that it's not too late to read a book, watch a classic movie, do a project in the garden, help a neighbor in need, put a few care packages together for the homeless and deliver them...GET CREATIVE!!! Imagine putting a little effort into this last leg of summer, and creating some memories that will be long lasting! You don't need to spend money you don't have to make this summer great. Good luck! I can be reached at jay@fathermattersinc@aol.com.



THE DREADED MIDDLE SEAT



This is for the solo traveler but it can affect families as well.

When flying alone the middle seat in a row can be frustrating, especially if you are rotundly challenged (OK - fat!) or a person on either side of you is so structured. It's not too bad if it is just a row of three seats since your are just one move away from the aisle.

This might be fine in a single aisle plane but what if your are on board a wide-bodied aircraft and you happened to be blessed with your own wide body. It's all down to how the aircraft is configured.

Most modern twin-aisle jets have standard configurations of one of the following; 2-3-2, 2-4-2, 3-3-3 and 3-4-3. But not so long ago you could find yourself on board a plane with a 2-5-2 arrangement.

Five in a row may well have been fine for families but if you were in that dreaded middle seat, you would have to squeeze past two people to go to the lavatory. It was also awkward for meal and drinks service.

This configuration can still be found on board older aircraft like the DC-10 or Tristar. Early Boeing 777-200 series also had this arrangement but as these aircraft are being phased out, this layout has become history.

One of the issues against the row of five in the middle was in providing in-flight entertainment. This meant an extra control box beneath the seat and the

additional wiring would add weight and a power drain to the flight. However with on board Wi-Fi and the encouragement to bring your own device would eliminate the screens and control box and only require some in-seat power for your device. This could encourage the return of the 2-5-2 layout.

Airlines are always keen to maximize their revenue from flights, but in this age of consideration of comfort costs, they have realized that they can squeeze a little more revenue out of the economy customers by allowing them a little more legroom for a little more money. Each airline has its own term for this like, Economy Comfort, Economy Plus, Economy Delight and so on. It should not be confused with Premium Economy which usually comes with an enhanced meal service, increased legroom and, of course, increased price!

For long flights, choosing a window seat might give you pleasant views of the landscape below, but in rough weather you'd probably prefer to watch a movie.

If you're lucky enough to fly on Emirates, they provide seat-back video at every position and their on board cameras give you a choice of the view from the flight deck looking ahead or a look straight down at the ground below. On their A380, there is a tail mounted camera which gives you the perspective of the aircraft's body looking ahead and is exciting for take-off and landing.

WHAT'S YOUR HOME WORTH?

This is a Real Estate question asked in many different moments in time for a variety of reasons. Reasons such as taxes, loan applications, refinancing needs, death, potential sales and actual transfers are just a few of the reasons someone will ask me what their home is worth.

You may have seen the meme that shows the different values a home is given depending on one's point of view. A home owner sees their home as their abode, a tax assessor may see it as a castle while a bank may see it as a shack. Each have their own purpose for giving a value to a home, so how is a home's value determined?

In CA, home owners have the advantage of Proposition 13 which limits annual increases to a home's value from the Assessor's office for tax purposes. The "market" though usually reflects a different value and two different appraisers may come to two different values for the same home during that same market.

With the increase of artificial intelligence devices in Real Estate, there's a plethora of differing automated values generated. Popular Real Estate websites such as Redfin, Zillow and

Realtor.com all used these systems and, when you check them out, you're likely to find different values for the same home at the same moment in time. These may give you a range of value that can be relatively useful but, in the end, are they really the value of your home?

All of these systems use comparable homes sold in a neighborhood to come to these values. While useful, this is not the entirety of the story and any good Realtor will consult not only the comparable sold homes but have a thorough understanding of the micro-market within which that home exists. Additionally, they stay up on trends in value by understanding data from appraisers who look deep into a location to determine how the market is affecting a home's value.

In the end, the purpose behind the need for a value helps to determine its true value. An appraiser will determine a value for a bank to assure the lender the home is sufficient collateral for the loan being requested. That same appraiser may determine an entirely different value for the same home when determining the value for a court or tax preparer upon the death of an owner.

When selling a home, the seller, of course, needs and wants a good comparative market analysis (CMA), however that only helps them to determine their offering price...not necessarily the value of the home. A well informed potential buyer will also get a good CMA to help make their offer to purchase the home. In the end, the value of that home is what both a willing and knowing buyer and seller agree to transfer the property for.

For more information about your home's value or other questions about Real Estate, you can contact W. Gene Hunt at either (408) 887-4731 or email to geneshomes@earthlink.net. CalDRE 01124702.





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Campbell Crime Report



By Carol W. Gerwitz

1600 blk. S. Bascom Ave. Suspect and victim were involved in an altercation. Suspect pulled a razor blade out of her pocket and threatened to cut victim's face. Victim feared for her safety and wanted prosecution against the suspect, who was on parole and had a warrant for parole violation. Booked.

00 blk. W. Hamilton Ave. Suspect was causing a disturbance inside the business and was determined to be too intoxicated to care for himself. Booked.

200 blk. Harrison Ave. Unknown suspect accessed victim's bank account through a ubiquitous online retailer, and \$8000 was taken. Report.

Shamrock Dr. /Joseph Ave. Officer located and recovered a pick-up that had its VIN and plates switched and that had been reported stolen to SJPD. Report.

2100 block S. Winchester Blvd. Unknown suspect drove over the walkway and damaged the plants. Report.

Bucknam Ave. /Peggy Ave.: Suspect was stealing mail and was in possession of several pieces of mail to addresses on Bucknam, Linda, Virginia, and Hacienda. Suspect also had a warrant. Booked.

Almarida Dr. /David Ave. Suspect stole her cousin's car and got into an accident. Suspect had alcohol in her system. To Juvenile Court.

Campbell Ave. /Winchester Blvd. Suspect was contacted and did not comply with orders. Booked.

500 blk. E. Hamilton Ave. Victim left her wallet at the store, and an unknown suspect is now using her credit cards at various locations. Report.

300 blk. Orchard City Dr. Victim gave suspect his phone, and suspect drove away. Suspect is now using victim's credit cards to make purchases. Report.

700 blk. Nido Dr. Unknown suspect slashed the tires to victim's car for the second time. Report.

70 N. 1st Street (CPD): Suspect came to the police department thinking he was in trouble. Upon contact suspect was found to be in possession of paraphernalia. Suspect was determined to not be under the influence and was cited.

1800 Block S. Bascom Ave. Suspect and Victim #1 had been in a dating relationship and broke up. Suspect saw Victim #1 and Victim #2 walking together. Suspect struck Victim #1 with his bicycle and spit on her. Suspect also kicked Victim #2. Suspect fled prior to PD arrival. To DA.

600 Block E. Campbell Ave. Traffic cameras alerted CPD to a stolen pickup. Officers located the pickup, and it fled when a high-risk stop was initiated. The driver/suspect exited the pickup and fled but was located shortly thereafter. Suspect failed to comply with officers' commands and was found to be a parolee at large. Booked.

2200 blk. Central Park Drive: Unknown suspect stole 41K from an elderly victim's two bank accounts. Report.

S. Bascom Ave. /E. Campbell Ave.: Two suspects were stopped for Calif. Vehicle Code violations. Suspect #1 (on formal probation and on Supervised Own Recognition) was in possession of methamphetamine for sale and Personal Identification Information belonging to other people. Suspect #2 was in possession of bank cards belonging to other people and burglary tools. Suspect #1 arrested; Suspect #2 cited.

200 blk. Union Ave. Unknown suspect defrauded victim by sending a bad check in the mail and then having victim send suspect \$2,000. Report.

500 blk. Railway Ave. Unknown suspect opened various credit lines amounting over \$10K in victim's name, without their permission. Report.

1000 blk. Erin Way: Suspect, age 24, called 911 over 10 times and did not have an emergency. To DA.

300 blk. Union Ave. Victim and suspect got into an argument. Suspect waved his finger in victim's face and may have poked him in the eye intentionally. To DA.

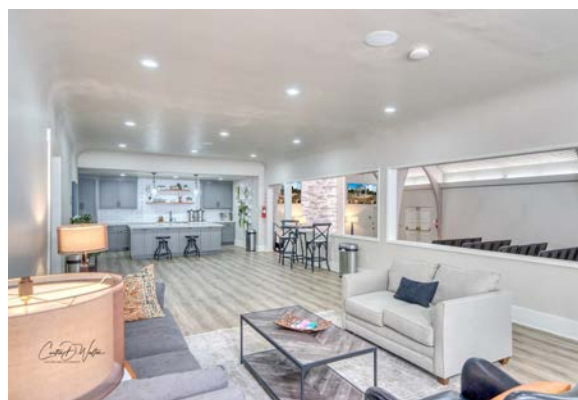
400 blk. Vandell Wy. Unknown suspect sent the victim emails impersonating a lawyer associated with her business. Victim sent a large sum of money over the course of the month. Report.

1 W. Campbell Ave. Suspect was contacted during an unwanted subject call for service and found to have outstanding misdemeanor warrants totaling \$20,000. Suspect was transported and booked into the Santa Clara County Main Jail. Booked.

1000 blk. W. Campbell Ave. Unknown suspect convinced victim to send them money for a package that was to be delivered that day. The payments were made, and suspect then told victim it was a scam. To Special Enforcement Detail.

Los Gatos Creek trail: Unknown suspect wrote on a Hindu-supported fun run sign. Report.

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Campbell Chamber of Commerce incoming Board President Proudly Celebrates Son's Editing Achievement in "John Wick: Chapter 4"

Dan Orloff, partner at Pruneyard Cinemas and the incoming board president of the Campbell Chamber of Commerce, basked in the joy of a proud father as he celebrated his son Nathan Orloff's remarkable achievement in the film industry. On May 14, surrounded by 60 friends and family, Dan and company gathered at Pruneyard Cinemas to

honor Nathan's exceptional editing work in the highly successful blockbuster, "John Wick: Chapter 4".

With its groundbreaking performance, John Wick Chapter 4 smashed box office records, earning over \$72 million in its opening weekend and grossing over \$400 million to become the highest-grossing film in the entire John Wick fran-



Nathan Orloff, right, with his boyfriend Michael Pérez at the John Wick: Chapter 4 premiere in Hollywood. (Photo: Kayla Oaddams/WireImage)

chise. Additionally, the film received critical acclaim, achieving the highest rating on Rotten Tomatoes.

The talented young editor, Nathan Orloff, has wasted no time in continuing his ascent in the industry. Currently, he is in England, diligently editing the sequel to "Ghostbusters: After Life" due out this December. With Nathan's undeniable talent and dedication, it is certain that we can expect to witness more proud dad moments at Pruneyard Cinemas for years to come.



Dan and Nathan Orloff at the Tower of London May 2023



2023 Summer Concert Series

Thursday - July 6

RJ Hass Band (Latin Rock)

Thursday - July 13

The Joint Chiefs Band
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July 30 th	The Iconics	60's-Rock-Pop-Surf-Soul
Aug. 6 th	Knee Deep	Rock-60's-70's-80's-beyond

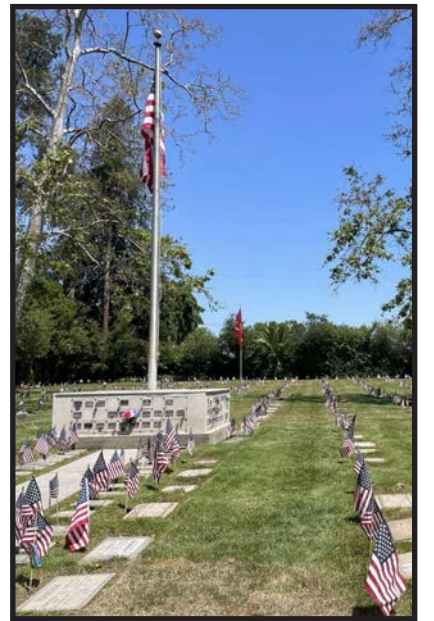
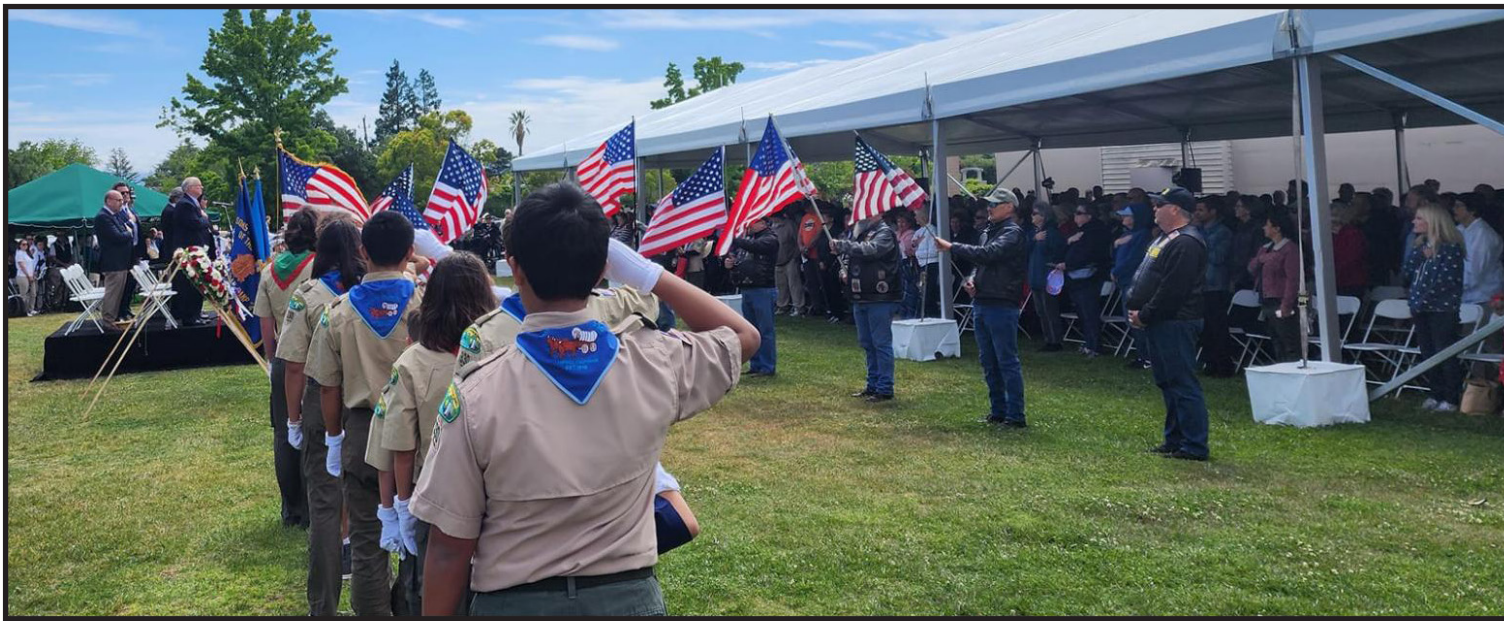
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CAMPBELL SCOUTS HONOR THE FALLEN



Every year, on the last Monday of May, the scouts of Troop 330 arrive at Los Gatos Memorial Park early in the morning to adorn the graves of veterans with American flags. This year, the scouts did the same,



laying down flags at the headstones of veterans, and participating in memorial ceremonies in both Campbell and Los Gatos.

To get an inside view on the holiday, I caught up on the phone with Riley Gorospe, an Eagle Scout from Troop 330. Since I knew him in the Scouts, he has joined the Army in 2022, and is currently waiting to be stationed in Korea. When visiting the recruiters office last year, Gorospe signed his papers with no second thoughts, joining the members of his family who served prior to him. He said his time in Boy Scouts prepared him with skills such as backpacking, wilderness survival and knot tying. But moreso, the leadership skills learned on his path to Eagle Scout continue to serve him well in the Army. His leaders lauded his

team working skills and ability to lead, as many of them were Eagle Scouts themselves. In our call, Gorospe recanted his memories of decorating the graves, and being a wreath bearer at the ceremony at Los Gatos Memorial. Now years later, Memorial Day is something else to him. From his days in Scouts to his life serving in the Army, Gorospe's relationship with the holiday has changed, "Being in the army, I see behind the scenes, and have lost a friend too." The day has become a more serious day, "a day of remembrance, it means something more now that I've been here behind the scenes."

The troop began this tradition after it was chartered by American Legion Post 99 in 2004, and has annually planted flags at the Los Gatos Memorial cemetery,

and done flag ceremonies at Campbell City Hall for the Memorial Day ceremony. Although the Troop is chartered elsewhere now, they have kept up this practice. Scouts show up bright and early in the morning to plant hundreds upon hundreds of flags, and serve in the ceremony commemorating the fallen. Scouting as a whole has a storied history of patriotic deeds, as one of the "Aims of Scouting" is "citizenship," and there are no less than three "citizenship" merit badges. The Scouts of the troop take pride in their service, carrying themselves with dignity, going out of their way to plant flags at veterans' graves located in other areas. There is an unspoken understanding that this service is for something greater than service hours, that their work is but a small token of appreci-

ation for those that have served, and a display that the fallen are not forgotten. One year Scouts met the daughter of a Tuskegee Airman, and after thanking them she showed the Scouts the medals he earned for his service. The scouts learned how African Americans were treated as second-class citizens at the time, but still selflessly served their country. Daraius Sorabji, Scoutmaster of Troop 330, used the story of the Tuskegee Airmen as inspiration for Scouts to model themselves after.

On a final note, Sorabji hopes more people come out to the programs, saying, "I hope more people come out to the programs, and donate to the Campbell Veterans' Memorial.

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JOIN US AS WE CELEBRATE PARKS & RECREATION EVERYDAY IN JULY!

Since 1985, the US House of Representatives has designated July as National Parks and Recreation Month. In honor of that designation communities across the nation have celebrated in July to promote building strong, vibrant and resilient communities through the power of parks and recreation and to recognize the more than 160,000 full-time park and recreation professionals - along with hundreds of thousands of part-time and seasonal workers and volunteers - that maintain our country's local, state and community parks and recreation facilities.

The City of Campbell recognizes the positive impact that parks and recreation play within our community and would like you to join us as we celebrate everyday in July. This year's theme — "Where Community Grows" — celebrates the vital role park and recreation professionals play in bringing people together, providing essential services and fostering the growth of our communities.

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9 Scavenger Hunt 9 for 9	10 Mindful Monday	11 Free Open Gym Volleyball 11am-1pm	12 Touch A Truck Event	13 FREE Summer Concert On The Green	14 Museum Family Fun Friday 11am-3pm	15 FREE Ainsley House Tours
16 Museum Downtown Walking Tour Download	17 Cornhole Contest Orchard City Green	18 Free Otter Pop Day	19 Yoga In The Park Campbell Park	20 FREE Summer Concert On The Green	21 Park & Recreation Professionals Day!	22 Themed Family Swim Night
23 Parking Lot Water Tower Chalk Art	24 Mindful Monday	25 Tuesday Trivia	26 Walk the Los Gatos Creek Trail	27 FREE Summer Concert On The Green	28 Mystery Friday	29 Relay for Life Light The Track
30 Plein Air* outside painting of the Heritage Theatre	31 FREE Summer Concert On The Green House-rockers!					

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