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## Orchard Valley Coffee 2021 Business of the Year!

The Campbell Chamber of Commerce held their 53rd Annual 'Celebrate Campbell' Gala and Fund-raiser last week on March 20th, at the Orchard Valley Banquet Hall and Live on Facebook. The donations go to Campbell Cares and three Scholarship funds. The Betty Deal Memorial Scholarship, The Sally Howe Memorial Scholarship and The Mike Kotowski Scholarship. JR McKee was Citizen of the Year. The three Businesses nominated for Business of the Year were Marvel Cakes, The Sports Basement, and the Winner Orchard Valley Coffee! It has been an established historical business and Eve

Ngou bought it in 2014. Anyone that knows her or her staff talk about the family feeling you get just walking in and ordering a cup of coffee. 'Moma' is what the staff call her because she has been hiring local students and mentoring them since her first year. It is not uncommon to hear your name called at the door by Mia, Ava, Susan, Alondra or any of the long timers that know your order and have it ready for you within minutes with a daily hello or chat. Start-



SUSAN ELLENBERG

EVE NGOA

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scratch; like the five varieties of muffins or his handmade croissants. He has worked with Moma for too many years to count, but started with her over 19 years in Palo Alto. Then there is 'Elmer the Chef' behind the window in the kitchen making your OVC homemade order or your choice of breakfast. Elmer also has been with Moma for many years now too and dedication from the staff and love of the business is a rarity and usually not something you find at the big chains.

Since the pandemic started a curious thing happened because not only did the regulars stick with their support. It was always great to see some new customers and a bit of life on that corner even though it wasn't normal traffic. It was Covid restricted because of the shorter hours, but regulars started to venture back when it was safe again. They told OVC staff that the Chain Coffee places had people using the internet or phone apps to order and pick up and pay. Some people just didn't have the time for that process and just wanted to come in get a cup and go so they found Orchard Valley. Moma's style of family with her staff and it's quality has continued to serve the community in a way that one knows you can walk in get your coffee, pastry or breakfast quickly with a genuine smile and know you were also appreciated for your support to their business. Moma has been known to give away her pastries, breakfast or something extra to her customers. She knows income hardships and likes to just make a difference. It is great to know that more people are not only returning to the Coffee house, but they are gaining a new group of regulars. Job well done Moma! Thank you for caring about the people in Campbell. I couldn't think of a more deserving business to be honored this year, and a shining example of perseverance and caring!

### 2020 CHAMBER TOP HONOREES



**Cmd. Albert P. Hagman**  
Campbell Veterans Memorial Foundation



**Mark Franz**  
Santa Clara County Fire Department Captain



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## WORD OF THE MONTH

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## STONEHOUSE MAKES BIG MOVE

The Campbell Chamber sadly sent off a valued member of its team this week. Mike Stonehouse, the Chamber’s Membership Services Manager, is moving to North Carolina to be closer to his children and grandchildren. “Mike was an incredible member of our team and his talents and expertise will be missed greatly,” said Ken Johnson, Executive Director of the Chamber. “We wish him nothing but happiness as he begins his next chapter.” Due to COVID, Mike was unable to participate and enjoy a final festival before leaving. Because he played such a valued role in organizing the festivals, the Chamber plans to bring Mike back to Campbell for one final opportunity to work together when it is finally able to host its first festival since the pandemic began. Mike is described by a past Board President as a person who always had two outstretched arms in an effort to bring people together to meet and network. After introducing them, Mike would often look at both individuals and say, “you good?” before walking away. Mike has been a part of the Chamber staff since 2013.



## HERE’S HOWE



### THINGS I WILL MISS ABOUT THE PANDEMIC...

After I gave this a good amount of thought, here are some of the biggest things I will personally miss that I didn’t really know I’d miss, until I missed them. Ha! Something that (so far) only Covid-19 has been able to do for us. Most of these things I reference here have already gone back to ‘normal.’ But really what IS ‘normal’ anymore? *Bye bye normal*

#### Clean air

When we were initially quarantined at home for those first couple of weeks, it was quite obvious to me even just after only a week that the air quality had improved immensely. The pollution and particulate levels were way down and the distance you could see greatly increased. The air didn’t feel or smell as ‘thick’ and filled with the normal everyday odors of greek food, burgers, donuts, garbage, coffee, and yes, exhaust fumes. You didn’t even realize what you were breathing daily until you WEREN’T anymore. There was a lighter and cleaner crispness to it that was unlike anything I remember even as a child. *Bye bye clean air.*

#### Staying at home

It is hard for me to sit still for very long as it is (watching a movie all the way through can be really tough) especially since I usually travel for work, and having to face

those reality demons daily at home without choice, gave me a new perspective on the term “spring cleaning.” It has allowed us to start (and hopefully finish?) a major project that had been on the back burner; simply due to work schedules such as landscaping the backyard, painting the house, or just cleaning out the garage; something that didn’t have to happen over a single weekend anymore. You’ve had plenty of time to survey and assess your situation, prioritize, organize and throw stuff away, clearing all that clutter and actually doing projects you had only “talked” about for years. *Bye bye big projects*

#### The Milky Way

Considering I live in a rather brightly lit area, the ability to see very many stars and planets in the sky pretty much went away 50 years ago. As an ex-NASA contractor I tend to look up over my head a bit more than most people do, but seeing the actual milky way from my backyard? Are you kidding me? Unbelievable! Haven’t been able to see that since about 10 years old, and that was only faintly after a good rainstorm. *Bye Bye stars.*

#### No traffic

This one is huge. I was late for a meeting the other day because I was not thinking about sitting in ‘traffic’ once

again. This is something we can all agree on-- getting around last year was like a dream. 1950 was here! A Twilight Zone episode just waiting to happen and so surreal to not have the average 8500 cars pass my house on a daily basis, and have only a few instead. Only when I was a very young child could you chase a ball into the street and not be ran over. During lockdown, you could have played kickball in the middle of the street all day and only social distancing would have been the challenge. *Bye bye kickball*

#### Learning

Not so good for most kids having their parents-turn-grade-school teacher overnight and lets admit it, learning from home in general hasn’t been the best for most youngsters, but has been a great opportunity for the normally busy adult. I’ve spent a great deal of time (I never would have) catching up on the latest and greatest software products, brushing up on various programs, and realizing I’ve never even made it through my old Adobe Suite line of products-SpeedGrade? Prelude? Flash Builder? Encore? Plus opening some soft-

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## NOW AND THEN

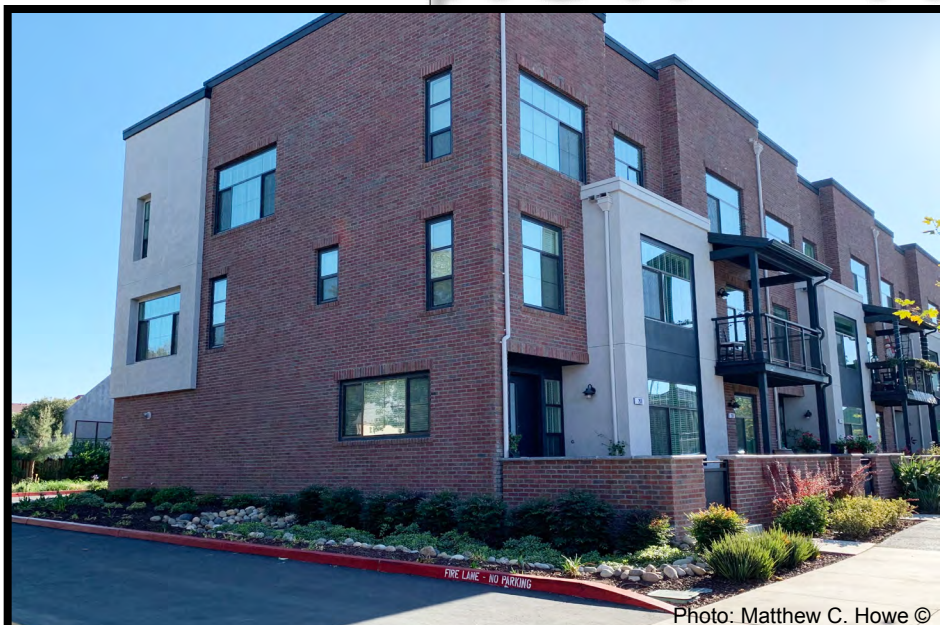


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300 Railway Ave luxury apartments looking southeast as it appears today. The Calvary Temple Church of Campbell is just to my left.



Photo Courtesy: Campbell Historical Museum/Ainsley House/Karen Brey

I remember this building well (though I think the left side was not there?) but this is what you would have seen from the same spot back in the 1960’s.



## TECH TALK

### Looking Forward to the Future with Elon

Many are familiar with real-life Ironman, Elon Musk and his more well-known projects, such as his fully electric self-driving Tesla, or his attempts with SpaceX to create a new, more reusable rocket ship that can ferry people to another planet.

However, these are really just a couple of the groundbreaking technological advances that he plans to bring to us. Somehow the energetic entrepreneur also manages to find the time to lead several other exciting, but lesser known projects that will no doubt improve the way we humans live on a daily basis. For example:

#### Starlink

While many of us are at the mercy of a single internet service provider, this may soon change as Elon grows a huge network of satellites capable of providing internet to every person on Earth.

While satellite internet is not entirely new, it is often spotty with poor signal unless in a small area and/or very slow. However, with Starlink, this will not be the case as the company has been steadily launching a growing number of satellites since 2015. While the program is only available to a frac-

by Eric O'Riley

tion of the populace at the moment, that fraction is growing at an amazing rate.

With the help of SpaceX in January, Starlink was able to launch sixty more satellites bringing the total number in orbit above 1300.

#### The Boring Company

Anyone who has been stuck in gridlock traffic on the 101 at 5 o'clock has surely had thought cross their mind that there must be a better way to get around in this day and age. Well, Elon is here to help with **The Boring Company** which, despite the name, is something we can all be excited about. By "boring" Elon literally means a company whose purpose is to "bore" or dig tunnels in the ground that can be used for low-cost, high-speed transportation. If the fast lane on the highway just does not cut it for you, one can certainly get hyped for the demonstration onboringcompany.com which shows a driver effortlessly hitting speeds of 127 mph. To say it would shave a few minutes off of your daily commute would be an understatement as the demo shows it reducing commuter time on the road by 70%.

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### HERE'S HOWE

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ware I never did before... who ever has time for that?  
*Bye bye adult education*

**Playing Music** Being able to play and record music again for any period of time again (yeah, alone) and work on getting my chops back has been a HUGE personal asset during these Covid times, since it has always been my emotional release (if I can't say it, I'll just write a song about it!) and music has always been my vehicle to release the energy I pick up around me every day and helps cleanse my system of various emotions that would otherwise be penned up inside me with no easy way out.

#### Peace and Quiet

So being a Sound Engineer for a good portion of my early years made this the number one thing I'll miss about the pandemic. Never in my life did I ever think I would hear what I just DIDN'T hear anymore. The eerie quiet was AMAZING to me. Replenishing. Rejuvenating. Refreshing. I never expected to take such low dBA readings on my sound meter; especially in my frontyard. But 33dBA is about as quiet as it gets! Perhaps the type of reading you might expect to see in a remote wilderness area near Great Falls, Montana. It didn't seem possible to me, just as all those additional stars I could see in the sky at the time too.  
*Bye bye stars*

## PUBLISHER NOTES

By Nancy O. Whitney

With Easter Sunday in the first week of April, we can see the joy of Spring is here! People are less frustrated and happier with the great weather and everyone is spending time outdoors. There's a lot of support for our local businesses again and a rise in the kindness, smiles and greetings by everyone. I was recently a recipient of a random act of kindness myself at a Jack and the Box one day last week! It happened to me at Christmas time at McDonald's as well.

Yes, people still care enough to make another one's day! Don't listen to those negative Nellie's. It's good to be a part of this kindness and caring once again. I get to see first hand how wonderful people really are and rise out of dark times! Americans, to me, are the strongest people against adversaries and know how to make things happen

just by staying together. Speaking of together, remember to send us your pet photos and tell us something in honor of that furry one who loves you unconditionally day in and day out! They help us feel better and show us we are the most important thing in their world. April is National Pet Month so what better way to share the love.

Thank you to everyone for the continued support and great comments. The response we are getting about our writers' variety of articles that make up the Campbell Press has been very positive. We are happy to get your subscriptions mailed to you or you can pick us up at the local coffee shops, restaurants, and many retail places throughout downtown and the Pruneyard. Stop by our office and pick up a copy as you walk, shop, and eat in downtown.

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LAST MONTH'S ANSWER

CASA LUPE ON WINCHESTER

For those of you paying attention, we apologize for the Casa (De) Lupe slip-up that caused mass confusion and hysteria last month. Carry on.

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### CAMPBELL REAL ESTATE

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Jane Ann Way	\$1,945,000	3/2	70	10383	1914
Springfield Drive	\$1,818,000	4/2	65	6117	1528
Shelley Avenue	\$1,610,000	4/3.5	1	2686	2200
Scott Court	\$1,559,000	3/2	58	5962	1326
Virginia Avenue	\$1,520,000	3/2	66	7260	1170
N. Leigh Avenue	\$1,460,000	3/2	60	7543	1972
Dallas Drive	\$1,425,000	3/2	67	10258	1254
<b>SOLD/CLOSED ESCROW, CONDO/TOWNHOMES</b>					
E. Rincon Avenue	\$1,335,000	3/2.5	30	1404	1690
S. 1st Street	\$990,000	2/2.5	15		1225
S. San Tomas Aquino	\$975,000	2/2	40	880	1467
Monte Villa Court	\$960,000	3/2.5	37	714	1364
S. 1st Street	\$920,000	2/2.5	15		1223
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## CAMPBELL KIWANIS

By Cynthia Cubing Club President



## LIONS CLUB



### Lions Club 84th Annual Speaker Multi-District Contest

Every year in March, The Campbell Lions Club holds an annual speaker competition. The contest is conducted by a distinct panel of three Judges that are prominent leaders in the community that are hand-picked by the Lions Club.

The competitors are all high school age from Freshman to Seniors, and the topics are pre-assigned each year. This year the subject was on 'Home Schooling' because of the pandemic. The students must give a three minute presentation and are judged on everything from the extent of their

research, speech presentation, and their enthusiasm and commitment on the topic. They then conclude with their own opinion.

First prize is \$1,500.00 at the Regional level, \$4,500 at the District level and the highest level caps at \$6,000.00 but a student can win up to \$20,000 if they win every level! There are usually 4 to 6 people per level in each competition.

The Lions Club of Campbell has been a participant of this contest to help our local students for many years,

though this year, for obvious reasons, it was all done on Zoom and worked quite well.

Some of the past topics: In 1941 'Our Nation Served in World War II,' In 1956 'My Place In The World.' In 1966 it was 'Peace Is Attainable' and in 1973 it was 'The Economic Climate.' The next dates for the contest are April 19; next level on May 3rd and 17th, and the final contest will be May 19th-23rd.

*For more information please contact the Lions Club President Art Lowe at 408-839-5495*



This past weekend on March 20th, the Campbell Chamber of Commerce held their 53rd Annual Celebrate Campbell Gala Fundraiser. Two of our club members were recognized: ♪ ♪ **JR McKee,**



Photo credit: Karen Tamaki  
2020 Citizen of the Year and

**Stephen Armbruster,** ⇌ Campbell's 2020 Kiwanian of the Year! I was fortunate to be able to attend in person and cheer on our honoree's. The event was held on the first day of spring, and to me, spring symbolizes a season of new beginnings. Under California's blueprint for a safer economy, Santa Clara County has finally moved to orange tier and I see good things up ahead. Flowers bloom, temperatures slowly rise and gardeners and farmers start planting their seeds. The anticipation of so many businesses reopening, including more restaurants to include indoor dining and places such as gyms and movie theaters and places of worship, finally reopening for in-person gatherings, is something we have been looking forward to. For others, receiving the vaccination gives them hope that the future will be better. Kiwanis Club of Campbell is ready!

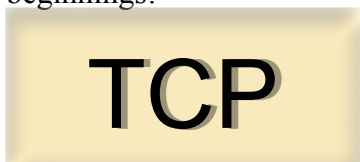
Our board members will be discussing when we can finally meet in person for our meetings on the first and third

Tuesday of every month. I anticipate this to happen in April. On Easter Sunday, April 4th, starting at 10am, we will be bringing a parade to the community with the Mad Hatter and one or two Easter Bunnies, similar in style to the Thanksgiving parade last year. Our "Easter Float" will drive through Downtown Campbell, Bascom, The Pruneyard and Winchester Blvd near the Community Center, the Kirkwood Plaza area as well as many streets within the Campbell neighborhood.

The Kiwanis Club of Campbell will continue to follow established safety protocols and best practices to protect ourselves and those around us with all



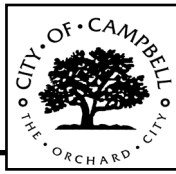
of the service projects we will be implementing and in-person meetings we will be holding. Our regular meetings are held every first and third Tuesday of the month @ 6:30pm. Check out our website at <http://www.campbellkiwanis.org/>, our Campbell Kiwanis Facebook page or email us at [campbellkiwanis@gmail.com](mailto:campbellkiwanis@gmail.com) to check if we will resume via Zoom or meet in person. Continue to stay safe and embrace this season of new beginnings!





## CITY NEWS

By Sergio Lopez



What has been one of the most difficult and challenging year-long periods in recent memory for the City of Campbell ended with a ray of hope.

The March 16 meeting of the Campbell City Council marked one year and three days since the COVID-19 pandemic was declared a national emergency, back in March of 2020. It also followed closely on the heels of the March 11th passage of President Biden's American Rescue Plan, which included, among many other provisions, aid to local governments.

With the guarantee of federal funding, a total aid amount for Campbell of \$7,866,617 (which was actually slightly higher than previously projected, due to a rise in Campbell's population), the City Council approved a number of resolutions to plug the hole in the City's deficit, without the need for further service cuts or for staff lay-offs for this fiscal year. Additionally, staff presented revised revenue projections which accounted for an additional \$404,206 in revenue, as well as other small budget adjustments, all of which combined to present a more positive short-term outlook for the City's finances.

In the midst of this difficult year, City staff has performed admirably in stepping up to the challenge, many of them taking on new responsibilities or rethinking their jobs from a digital perspective, keeping the City running all the while. Meanwhile, as essential

workers, many staff have continued to work from City Hall, with new safety and distancing protocols to keep everyone healthy. Now, with a short-term deficit staved off, one of the tasks facing local government going forward is how to plan for an uncertain future. Which aspects of the pandemic economy are here to stay? How quickly will our local hotels (an important source of City revenue) recover—or will the business model for some of these hotels change entirely? How will the rise in telecommuting impact our local economy and our community's infrastructure? One challenge in assessing the impact of these changes is that while media and reports often highlight national or statewide trends, it takes more work and consideration to parse out how these changes impact Campbell in particular, with its own unique mix of residents and businesses. These local conditions don't always neatly map onto trends seen in larger cities, or cities which may have a different mix of local employers. The City Council will have the opportunity to consider these questions, along with hearing community input, as we move forward into budget discussions for the next fiscal year. Additionally, the City Council has other important items coming up this year, including the General Plan update and the Housing Element update.

The March 16 Council meeting also featured a number of community members speaking out in support of City services that were meaningful to them, such as the pool at the Community Center and the Heritage Theatre. Many residents also wrote letters and emails to the City Council which addressed specific services. While closure of any programs was not discussed at this meeting, and was not under consideration, I encourage all community members on any issue to reach out to share your views with the Council, as it is your right to have your voice heard by your representatives. You can speak out on a particular agenda item by contacting the City Clerk, or visiting the Campbell webpage to contact individual Councilmembers.

A final note: that Council meeting also had a brief statement from Mayor Liz Gibbons speaking out against the rise in anti-Asian violence and hate crimes, and took place the same evening of the tragic Atlanta shooting targeting Asian workers. Here in Campbell, as a welcoming, diverse community, we denounce any and all senseless hate crimes. Let's all join in speaking out against the rise in these incidents, and stand up for our community's values.

*Sergio Lopez is an author and Councilmember for the City of Campbell. This column represents his own views only.*

### Campbell WORD SEARCH

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## Chamber Hosts Luncheon With Special Presentation By Jeannette Watson

The Campbell Chamber has an Executive Director Ken Johnson who is not only great at his job, but brings his Campbell roots with him. Along with that, he is always interested and seeking out our past 'Movers and Shakers.' Campbell is very lucky to have him really. Ken did his research and had a very special presenter for their March luncheon. Jeannette Watson, is a well

city purchasing the house and moving it to a location near City Hall, thus helping it to become an Historical Landmark. She was also a huge part of restoring the Campbell High School Auditorium and converting it into the Heritage Theatre; creating a classy performance venue right here in Campbell that has since attracted top local and national acts. Something



Local heroes: clockwise L to R: Matthew Dean, Jane Kennedy, Jeanette Watson, Don Burr, and Dan Furtado.

known leader and founder of many protocols in Campbell. She is a woman of 'firsts.' One of her many accomplishments in the 80's, was the renaming of "Councilman" to "Councilperson". It had always been referred to as "Councilman" until she served on the City Council and thanks to Jeanette's diligence, we now refer to our City Council as "Councilpersons." She was instrumental in getting the Ainsley House purchased and relocated to Orchard City Green. She knew the daughters of John Ainsley, and they had the house up for sale. It became a conversation at a luncheon with the three of them, as they discussed the

she really felt Campbell needed to thrive in the Bay Area entertainment scene. She also wrote the first book about Campbell, entitled "Campbell, The Orchard City." You can purchase it on Amazon. Her Influence is still strongly felt here today from just a few of the many things she had her hand in. A true leader with a definitive 'firecracker style' energy that was necessary to accomplish all she did for our great city. Jeanette turned 90 this past month and is doing quite well. Happy Birthday dear "Lady of Campbell." Thank you for all you have done for our City!



### ROCKET FIZZ CLOSING IT'S DOORS AT END OF MONTH

Just when your sweet tooth was calling out to you again, Chris Dunn of Rocket Fizz says he can't go on any longer. This franchise store carries some of the most hard to find items such as foreign and classic candies, toys and knick-knacks for the kids, and a variety of soft drinks.

They have an assortment of saltwater taffy that's unrivaled, plus the candy from our childhood is hard to pass up. Still open until the end of April, stop in and get the last box of Good and Plenty, a Charleston Chew, and grab a magic trick too while you still can.

## 2020 CHAMBER HONOREE'S



**Randi Ross**  
2020 Ambassador of the Year



**Peggy Tomasso**  
Campbell Library



**Steve Crowe**  
The Home Church



**Pamela Berry**  
Rotary Club



**Susan Lola**  
2020 Volunteer of the Year



**Audrey Kiehtreiber**  
Country Woman's Club



**Kit Whitney**  
Rotary Club



**Stephen Armbruster**  
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## TOM PETTY & THE HEARTBREAKERS

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Tom Petty....wow what can I say about this guy? Well...lots really. TP&HB were formed in Gainesville Florida in 1976, and 40 years later they had won nearly every award and top accolade there was to win; with 13 albums and an endless string of hits to back them up. Hall of Fame Rockers.

In 2013 and then again in 2017, I had the pleasure of working with them and they are truly one of the greatest bands ever. In all my touring years, there was no better group. No better production team, and no better crew. I would have done that gig forever if I could have. I know I'm not alone. Tom and the band were great and they treated everyone with the utmost respect and let me just say, a class act. (You just can't say that about every artist you've worked with) Many don't realize it, but The Heartbreakers were rather instrumental back in the day in creating some of the first (and best) music videos ever played on MTV. A couple

and be ready for any of 140 different songs that Tom might play at the drop of a hat. I was taken back a bit, having just gone on break with the band Journey) to think of the homework that lay before me. But delving deep into any artist's tracks (that usually receives little to no airplay) is always an experience to behold. I was amazed at TP&HB's songs. Truly (just like the Beatles) many lessons to be learned and clearly a great study for a songwriter's master class with their crafty, catchy and lyrically memorable songs. Their more brilliant material you've probably never heard. I was immediately entranced. It really makes your job much easier if you love the music too! (Sorry Gene and Paul) It was a challenge I was ready for.

At the end of the 2017 tour in September, we did our last three shows at the iconic Hollywood Bowl. During the afternoon of the first show, I walked into the production office and asked

show started (slightly late) I was a bit frazzled and started the record decks below me without thinking. They were always loaded with DVD's and ready to go and it was rather habitual after 60+ shows. About 3/4 of the way through the set that night, I glanced down and realized what I had done. I jumped out of my skin a bit and then looked around for any local crew or cameras that could see the red lights blinking. The potential for a huge fine and penalties plus ally being blacklisted from the industry forever quickly ran through my mind. I couldn't reach the record decks to stop them without getting up from my position, and it really wasn't something I could do and not miss a cue. I glanced over at my engineer on the other side of me, and as I was about to say something I stopped since others would hear it too. Rather than commit myself, I chose not to say anything and just let it go until the end. After all, it was a mistake, right? At the end of the show, I immediately grabbed the DVD's and slipped them in a side pocket in my computer bag to later destroy them. As time went on, I honestly had forgotten all about them until after I got home and started to unpack. Yikes. Feeling guilty is not something I've ever enjoyed. I decided to watch them and destroy them but realized it was the best of the three shows. I put them on a bookshelf in my studio, joking with myself that one day they would be discovered for an episode of the "lost basement tapes."

When Tom tragically passed away shortly after the tour ended, the show director called me up saying "Man, what a shame we didn't record those shows after all, eh?" I bit my tongue and remained silent for a moment. "You still there?" he quipped. "Uhhh yeah I'm here...but I have a confession to make." I said hesitantly. "Yeah? What's that?" he fired back. "Well...I actually did" I said timidly. "You did what?" "I re-

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of their best ones were "You Got Lucky" featuring a futuristic post-apocalyptic scenario and of course "Don't Come Around Here No More" with it's Alice and Wonderland theme. True Classics. Funny, because Tom is a true musicians musician, ("Let the music do the talking") and didn't really care much for video at the time. When I was a teen, Petty came out with "Breakdown" and it was a unique song that stood out on the airwaves, mostly due to Tom's unique voice. But Tom's songwriting prowess and repertoire runs very deep. When I first joined them in 2013, I was told I needed to learn

if I was to record any of the nights there and the response was "Oh hell no, you know what it costs here." Not that Tom couldn't afford it, but strong labor union venues such as the Bowl and Madison Square Garden require an exorbitant fee for such a recording and why you don't see many videos from those places. I said "You sure? It is our last shows." "Yes, I'm sure." he said.

On the second night just before the show began, we were scrambling to fix an issue with the video wall and was quite distracted by all of it. No matter what or who is responsible, it still falls on my shoulders. When the



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## Coach's Corner

### LEAVING CAMPBELL? *by Jay Harnden*

**Leaving Campbell?** Now there's a question I never thought I'd struggle with. My entire life has been in Campbell. Going to Hazelwood from K thru 5, Campbell Jr. High 6th thru 8th, and then Campbell High 9th thru 12th. I bought my house when I was nineteen and lived there for 40 years... I knew in my heart that I'd never leave Campbell alive! Well, enter 3 incredible grandchildren, and guess what?...my heart changed!



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From the time I laid eyes on Brayden almost 8 years ago, I felt an incredible surge of a love that I'd never felt before, and it completely overtook me. By the time Jackson and Kaylee arrived, I was a mess. All I wanted to do was to spend as much time with them as I could. They feed my soul. I can't explain it, but if you're a grandparent, you might understand. A couple of years ago, we started talking about the possibility of moving...someplace where my daughter

(a NICU nurse) and my son-in-love (a Sheriff's deputy), could buy a house, live comfortably, and raise their children. We visited Reno a year ago and let me tell you...it has changed so much since the last time I was there about 35 years ago. Real estate prices are low, and it's gorgeous here. Decision made, we sold our Campbell house (yes, there were LOTS of tears...and second thoughts), and bought an amaz-

ing home in the Virginia Foothills, with incredible views of the mountains. And...we're only 4 miles from our grandchildren! I guess you could say that I had a very personal experience with the expression "Never say never." I had a beautiful office overlooking the Campbell Park, I taught school across the street from the old Campbell High...my one-way commute was two miles. I had it made in the shade. But it was more than that.

I have a deeply personal relationship with my hometown, including the friends I've made, and the businesses I've come to know and love. I'm sure many of you can relate. I just never wanted to leave. I always felt safe and secure here. When it was time to really plan the big move, I developed anxiety like I'd never had before. I had only moved once in my life. The whole thought of moving was very overwhelming to say the least. I would lay in bed at night and imagine in my head what it would be like sleeping in my bed in Campbell for the very last time. It was sad. I had to do some serious thinking and praying. I had to come to the realization that times change, and so does Campbell. I still have, and cherish, those awesome times I had growing up here. But at this stage in my life, common sense had to take over. My wife and I realized that our true happiness is being actively involved in the lives of our grandkids. With my wife retiring, and me semi-retiring, time has opened up for us to be available when the kids need us. We've been here eight months now...we know that we made the right decision. The pandemic did indeed ruin my plans for saying goodbye to friends, but fortunately we now have a house built for entertaining, and expect to have many visitors when it is safer to do so. We can hardly wait. Look to the future, and embrace the changes that come with age. Growth can be difficult and hard...but remember this... life is good, even outside of Campbell!

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Despite the sophisticated computer systems employed by airlines to protect you from misconnects, Murphy's Laws of Hub Operation come into effect.

The distance between connecting gates is inversely proportional to the connection time. The earlier your plane arrives, the longer you have to wait for a gate

In the interests of fuel economy, gates nearest the terminal building should only be used when all other gates are full, and they'll then use a tow tractor.

Jetways, the bridge linking the terminal to the aircraft door' only become inoperative on late arrivals with tight connections. Long lines only exist when you have to check bags. There are no lines when you've just got carry-on bags. If a connection can be held... it won't.

Flights are only cancelled when a late departure looks like endangering an on time record.

The clarity of messages broadcast over the airport PA is in inverse proportion to the importance of the message.

Through flights (same flight number for arrival and onward departure) must always have a change of equipment and aircraft type. A highly sophisticated computerised study of passenger flow is constantly

updated to plan gate assignments that ensure that the maximum number of passengers have to walk the longest possible distance to get their connecting flights.

So what happens when you miss your connection at the hub airport? If your connection is with the same airline they will book you on to the next available flight. However, if you happened to miss the last flight of the day, the chances of them providing you with accommodation overnight are slim to almost zero.

Your ticket is a contract between you and the airline to provide you with transportation between two points but it is issued subject to the Conditions of Carriage. If you ever want some interesting reading you'll find these conditions on most airlines websites.

You are very much in the hands of the airline's staff at the hub and the last thing they seem to want to do is to spend money on your overnight comfort.

Delays caused by weather are outside the airline's control, but delays caused by maintenance issues could be said to be within their control. However there is an understandable culture from the regulatory authorities who don't want airlines putting sick aircraft in the air to try and save them costs for accommodating delayed passengers so they can usually escape any obligations through their conditions of carriage.

A desire to create goodwill does still prevail, and sometimes that overnight hotel can appear especially if you are a high status frequent flier.

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You say Tamata and I say tomato, but however you say it, they are the number one summer vegetable grown by home gardeners. Technically speaking, however, they are not vegetables but considered a fruit. April is a great time to start looking into which varieties you are looking forward to enjoying this summer but before you dive in, here are a few important things to consider. First off, there are two distinct types of tomatoes: determinate and indeterminate. Determinate tomatoes typically produce ripe fruit all within a few short weeks while indeterminate plants will produce fruit for months, usually into the late fall. So when selecting plants, be sure to look for the important information found on the plant label or tag. Another important notation on the label refers to the plants resistance to particular diseases. VFN are what you might see: "V" means that the plant is re-

sistant to verticillium wilt, a soil born disease that can greatly influence the overall health and production of your plants. The letter "F" implies that the plant is resistant to fusarium wilt. Now while fusarium wilt is another soil born disease, it's effects on your plants is much more serious, usually resulting in total plant failure or death. Lastly, the "N" indicates that that plant is resistant to nematodes, which can be a real issue in some Santa Clara Valley gardens. Once you know about these great references, you can purchase plants that will be able to tolerate those specific conditions in your soil. The difference between hybridized and heirloom plants is also another important factor to consider. Hybridized plants have been engineered by plant breeders to inherit certain genetic qualities such as shelf life, taste and texture. One key point is that seeds from hybridized fruit will not usual-

ly give you the same tomato next year as you tasted last year, reverting back to the "mother plant" or the plant variety with the strongest genetics. Heirloom plants, on the other hand, are usually open pollinated, meaning that the plant does not need another plant to produce fruit, similar to hybridized fruit, but, the seeds will remain true to the original fruit. Seeds can be saved for years and are easy to grow. I only buy heirloom tomato seeds and plants so if something takes root by accident in my garden, I am confident that it will be something I am going to enjoy. There are four different classifications of tomatoes: beefsteak, standard, paste and cherry. When selecting your plants, make sure you get what you enjoy eating. Beefsteaks like Beefmaster and Brandywines are great for sandwiches and are the largest of the tomato varieties. Standards such as Ace, Champion and Early Girls are usually about the size of tennis balls and probably the most productive. Paste, as the name implies, usually have more "meat" and less seeds: one of my favorites being San Marzano and of course Roma. Green grape and Sungold are cherry tomatoes that are fun and great for gardens with children. Unfortunately, I eat most of mine while working in my garden and few make it to the dinner table. Plant your tomatoes deep. A six inch tall plant should be planted so that only 3 inches are above the soil line. Finally, don't make too much of all of this. Plant and learn, keep records: what fruit did you like and what didn't work. Remember, this is supposed to be fun. Next Old Time Farm and Garden Show, April 22, 10 AM KKUP 91.5



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# IN MEMORIAM

## Deborah J. Cargill

In 1975, Debbie Cargill had a promising future ahead of her after graduating from Campbell High School and attending junior college.



She was smart, blonde and beautiful not to mention popular too; voted Homecoming Queen her Senior year. Debbie was also working part time at an Albertson's grocery store in San Jose, and the store parking lot was apparently the last place she was ever seen alive. Debbie's body was found the next day floating in the San Lorenzo River in Santa Cruz, not far from the Beach Boardwalk. A local tragedy on a national scale. 47 years later, Debbie's cold case murder



...corded the second night... but by ACCIDENT. I didn't mean to do it. It wasn't premeditated." I urged. "You whaaaaaataaataa?? Are you KIDDING ME?" he yelled back over the phone so loudly I had to pull it away from my ear. I waited for the worse wrath ever. "That's AWESOME!! You must send it to me immediately! Wow!! This is great! Wait until I tell his manager." He was elated. I said, "I was just about to destroy them." The elation in his voice quickly disappeared. I explained to him I would send them only under the condition that he clears my name with the Hollywood Bowl. He understood my circumstances and prom-

mystery is still unsolved. Her case was reopened in 2016 by a retired police officer after an apparent lead, but still nothing has been found. In 2018, some fellow student alumni and faculty members banded together and pushed for the city to approve planting a tree and placing a commemorative plaque in her honor at the Campbell Community Center, (our alma mater) near the Heritage Theater and gymnasium. It's truly a great way to honor her life that was so tragically taken away far too soon and retains her memory and spirit in a living thing. I still pray that justice will be served one day to those responsible for her demise and that nearly



five decades of questions will finally have some answers. The handful of times we spoke during marching band was like talking to an angel, and she has been one for quite some time now watching over us all. Rest in peace, Deborah. You will never be forgotten.

ised he would handle it, even if it meant paying fees and fines. Well they did indeed clear my name, was charged no fee or fine since the venue loved Tom and realized the situation. We are all lucky I accidentally did that, and now have a video of Tom's second to last performance, as I then became known as the very last Director to work with them and "capture" them live. We miss you Tom.

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# Campbell Crime Report

by Karen Smith

**100 Block Union Avenue:** An unknown Suspect contacted Victim claiming the Victim's iPad had been hacked. The Suspect convinced the Victim to send \$300 in gift cards to fix the issue. A report was taken.

**1600 Block S. Winchester Boulevard:** Suspect 1, Suspect 2, and Suspect 3 entered the store and stole items. The suspects fled in a red Mitsubishi. A report was taken.

**500 Block W Hamilton Avenue:** Suspect was stopped for California Vehicle Code violation. Suspect displayed objective signs/symptoms of drug intoxication. Suspect was determined to be DUI. Suspect was booked.

**300 Block N First Street:** Suspect and Victim are dating. The two got into an argument and Suspect grabbed Victim's arm causing small cuts and punched him in the neck. Suspect fled prior to the Police Department's arrival. Report taken and forwarded to District Attorney's Office.

**601 Block Almarida Drive:** Suspect 1 was reported as suspicious. On contact with Suspect, ammunition was observed, in plain view,

inside the suspect's 2007 BMW sedan. Suspect 1 is on Post Release Community Supervision for 10851 (taking or driving a car without owner's permission). A search of the vehicle and his person revealed methamphetamine, a meth pipe, and needles. Additionally, a .25 caliber semi-automatic firearm was found loaded and tucked between the insulation under the vehicle's hood. The firearm had an obliterated serial number. Suspect 1 is prohibited from owning ammunition and firearms. Suspect 2 stated everything in the vehicle was hers. Suspect 1 was arrested and booked. Suspect 2 is listed to the DA.

**500 block E. Hamilton Avenue:** Suspect was contacted and determined to be under the influence of meth. Suspect also possessed multiple meth pipes. Suspect was booked. 70 N First Street: Suspect came to Campbell Police Department to try and get belongings that were collected during her last arrest. Suspect displayed objective symptoms of being under the influence. Suspect was determined to be under the influence of stimulants and arrested.

**Timber Cove Drive:** An unknown Suspect entered Victim's residence, via an unlocked window, and stole property and the keys to Victim's red 2015 Lexus NX. Suspect then stole the vehicle as well. A report was taken.

**Bascom Avenue and Campisi Way:** Suspect 1 and Suspect 2 were stopped in a vehicle for a California Vehicle Code violation. A meth pipe was observed in plain view. A search of the vehicle revealed a single .357 bullet in Suspect 1's belongings, as well as mail keys and misappropriated property. Suspect 2 had a misdemeanor warrant and burglary tools. Suspects were cited and given Notice to Appear.

**500 block W Hamilton Avenue:** Suspect 1 and Suspect 2 were contacted in a vehicle located in the parking lot to the rear. Suspect 1 was found to be on active/searchable probation. Both suspects displayed symptoms of controlled substance use. Meth was located in the center console of the vehicle. Suspect 2 used her sister's name to avoid detection regarding a no-contact criminal protective order with Suspect 1 listed as the protected person. Suspects were booked.

**500 block W Hamilton Avenue:** Suspect was stopped for a California Vehicle Code Violation. During contact, Suspect was found to have approximately 70 jars of concentrated cannabis and approximately \$200 in several denominations. Suspect was arrested for sales of concentrated cannabis and booked.

**2200 block S Bascom Avenue:** Suspect was reported as being an unwanted subject. Suspect was contacted and found to be on active probation for robbery. Suspect admitted to possessing meth and a meth pipe. Suspect was determined to be under the influence of a controlled substance and arrested.

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@ 5:00pm: California Writers' Club board member Carole Bumpus shares Book Three in her engaging *Savoring the Old Way* series, *A September to Remember: Searching for Culinary Pleasures at the Italian Table - Lombardy, Tuscany, Comania, Apulia, and Lazio*. Carole will be in conversation with creativity coach, artist, and memoirist Darlene Frank.

**RACHEL MICHEL-**

**BERG** In Conversation with **LAURA DAVIS** Thursday, April 29 @ 5:00pm Join Bay Area writer Rachel Michelberg for a Virtual Book Launch celebrating her profound memoir, *Crash: How I Became a Reluctant Caregiver*. Rachel will be in conversation with Laura Davis, author of *The Courage to Heal: A Guide for Women Survivors of Child Sexual Abuse*.

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