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Campbell Union School District 100 Year Celebration



Campbell Chamber to Bring the Water Tower to Life

The Campbell Chamber has long used an animated version of the Campbell Water Tower to promote its events, and the events of the Campbell Chamber Community Foundation. The Foundation is beginning a fundraising effort through GoFundMe to raise enough money to have a professional mascot costume made of the character affectionately known as the "Water Tower Dude". The mascot will allow the Chamber and Foundation to enhance the goodwill it brings to the community. The mascot will be able to change its appearance for the Boogie Music Festival, Oktoberfest, the new SummerBash festival being held next July, Celebrate Campbell, the Foundation Golf Tournament and the Campbell Toy Program.

The goal of the GoFundMe: to raise \$10,000, and any individual or business donating \$500 or more to the effort will earn the right to have the mascot appear at an event of their choosing. For more information, please contact the Campbell Chamber at 408.878-6252.

The link to donate is:
<https://www.gofundme.com/f/campbell-water-tower-dude>

100 YEARS OF RECOGNIZED EDUCATION, EXCELLENCE AND INNOVATION

Through the 100 years since its inception, Campbell Union School District has earned a reputation for educating all students to their highest potential and ensuring they are prepared to succeed. CUSD works in collaboration with many community partners to support our students and families. Good schools are part of what makes our community a desirable place to live. By keeping our neighborhood schools among the best in the state, we help maintain high property values in our community.



COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD ASSOCIATION EXEMPLARY PROGRAM AWARD

The Family Engagement Institute in CUSD earned the county's highest honors for its significant impact on student success: the Kristi Porter Outstanding Program Award. This is a long-standing partnership between the District and Foothill College's Family Engagement Institute and one of several family engagement programs in our district.



CA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION SCHOOL RECOGNITION PROGRAM

Two programs implemented during distance learning earned California Pivotal Practice awards from California Department of Education. Sherman Oaks' dual language immersion school won for adapting its Monday Morning Gatherings to an online format. The second winner was Wonder Wednesdays, an innovative interactive virtual field trip and guest speaker series presented weekly to augment daily classroom instruction, encourage student engagement, and highlight expertise in our own community.



Campbell Union School District Superintendent, Dr. Shelly Viramontez and State Senator, Dave Cortese.

LETTER FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT



Dear Neighbor,

This year, we proudly celebrated 100 years of educating this area's citizens and leaders. Our community has a long history of valuing education for its children—from the days of farmers offering outbuildings as classrooms to today's demands for a Silicon Valley education.

Back to In-Person, Engaging Teaching and Learning

After a year of online learning, Campbell Union School District (CUSD) welcomed families, students and staff back to a full year of full-day in-person instruction. More learning time in classrooms allowed more relevant small-group, hands-on learning experiences.

Our teachers made sure students had many opportunities, both in school and after school, to work in small groups to gain the academic and social-emotional learning that is critical to their future success.

Community Partnerships

Partnering with our community is a core tenet of CUSD, and we are excited when this connection to the community brings innovation to life. For example, teaching responsible use of technology is part of everyday instruction. Through our partnership with Common Sense Media—a national nonprofit dedicated to helping children and families thrive in a world of media—our middle schools earned the Common Sense Education certification. Our multi-year partnership with the SJSU Cyber Spartans enhances students' connections to a college-going culture and builds future-ready skills through cyber safety.

Celebrating 100 Years and Looking Beyond

As we celebrate a century of success and resiliency of Campbell USD students and staff, we are also looking to the future, evaluating our classrooms, technology and facilities to ensure high-quality education for generations to come, and we welcome your input on your priorities.

On behalf of Campbell Union School District: Thank you. Together we will continue preparing students for successful futures and educating students to their highest potential.

Sincerely,

Dr. Shelly Viramontez
Superintendent, Campbell Union School District



State Assemblyman Evan Low presents a certificate in honor of Campbell Union School District's 100th Anniversary.



Pic of the Month

Photo: © Matthew C. Howe

100 YEARS STRONG
AND GOING BEYOND
**CELEBRATING
100 YEARS STRONG
AND GOING BEYOND**



Campbell Grammar School circa mid-1800s

WORD OF THE MONTH

“CIRCUMFORANEOUS”
(ADJECTIVE)

Surrounding, encompassing, enclosing, or neighboring.



HAPPENINGS

The Campbell Museums is recruiting for a variety of volunteer positions.

If you love History, want to meet new people, and be a part of the community, then joining the museum volunteer group is a great opportunity!

The following volunteer positions are open now:

Campbell Museum Foundation Board Member.

Time commitment a few hours a month. The primary responsibility of the Campbell Museum Foundation is to develop financial support for the Museum's activities and day to day operation. Each Board Member utilizes personal interests in planning and managing the fundraising, education and community outreach programs. The activities vary over the year and most are a joint effort amongst Foundation members, involving many community-wide activities.

Ainsley House Docents & Greeters:

Time commitment 4 hours a month, more if available. Docents lead guided tours through the Ainsley House during public hours. Greeters staff the admission desk inside the Carriage House and handle Museum gift shop sales. Training for both opportunities is provided.

The Ainsley House is open for summer tours Fridays-Sundays, 11am-3pm.

Museum Gift Shop Store Manager:

Time commitment 10 hours per month.

Primary responsibility is to manage operations of Museum store: Merchandise products, Inventory Control/ Pricing Issues/ Customer Product Inquiries.

Other volunteer opportunities include: Ainsley House Gardener. The Ainsley House Garden group meets every Tuesday from 9am-11am. Special Events Volunteer: help with various aspect of onsite Museum events.

If interested in any of the above volunteer positions please contact Kerry Perkins kerry@campbellca.gov (408) 866-2718

Or more information can be found on the Campbell Museums website: www.campbellmuseums.com

Ainsley House Fall Garden Concert Series!!

Don't miss live music in the Ainsley House Garden this fall. Three dates with three excellent shows: Sunday, September 18: Latin Heat: Latin Jazz and Salsa (dancing encouraged!) Sunday, October 23: Tony Lindsay (R & B, Jazz, and Soul vocalist) Sunday, November 13: Brian Ho with vocalist Tiffany Austin (A Holiday show with Brian Ho original and Holiday Classics) Music begins at 2 pm \$30/ Person (tickets include live music, light appetizers, wine or other beverages, and a free return pass to visit the Ainsley House) Outdoor setting, seating, and shade are provided Registration is required: www.campbellmuseums.com/shop

The Campbell Museum Public Juried Art show *REFLECTION* is on display NOW inside the Carriage House. The art show features local 2D and 3D art submitted by the public. The public is invited to

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HERE'S HOWE



It's hard to believe summer is almost over for the kids and its back-to-school time already so get those deals on school supplies as soon as you can! Our beloved Westmont High School started up on the 10th, and Campbell School of Innovation as well as other grammar schools in the area begin on the 18th. Our children's safety is of utmost importance, so drive safely everyone! On that note with all the crazy things going on in our world today, take pride in knowing that our Campbell school district has always been proactive in keeping our children as safe as possible while attending school.

The long wait may finally be over as I have heard that Wild Rose Eatery is soon to open this month. Located downtown across from Aqui, the owners have spent a great deal of time on the interior look and feel and it will hopefully be a great new addition to our local restaurant choices. There are many new places popping up around the area, so stay tuned for a full report. For example: ACE Hardware on Bascom is now open! Go check out their stock and selection of fresh flowers!

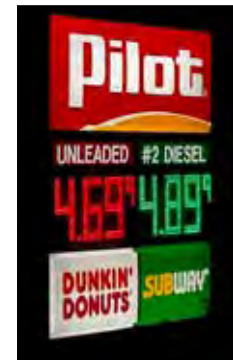
If you happen to be looking for a diverse beer menu, STRIKE BREWING CO. TAPROOM is one of my favorite places to visit. Located on the east end of downtown just across the light rail tracks next to Campbell Liquors, this baseball themed dog friendly location offers a variety of beers brewed at their 10th Street facility in San Jose that they offer up to us here in Campbell. They regularly

have special releases too, and while there you can hit the cooler up and take a four or six pack home!

On my travels, it was frustrating seeing gas prices across the country so much lower than the gas prices we pay were paying in the bay area. I recently passed a sign that read \$4.69 for regular gas just outside of Joliet, Illinois a few weeks ago. Though prices have dropped in the bay area quite a lot recently, they are always lower elsewhere. It doesn't seem particularly fair the rest of the country pays less

than us; always hearing our location being farther away from the source of oil and transportation costs to get it to us is more expensive and they pass just pass the buck on to us. Albeit *SOMEWHAT* real, we are still always paying higher prices than the rest of the country! Why? Well, my thoughts are that the oil barons assume we will just pay whatever it is because we are all filthy rich here in the bay area, so it doesn't really matter what the cost—we will just pay it. I beg to differ. Air to fill my bicycle tires is FREE. If we all just rode a bike for one day, the oil industry would be hit hard. It would bring a smile to my face.

I wish it was a real and practical scenario. Meanwhile, happy travels.



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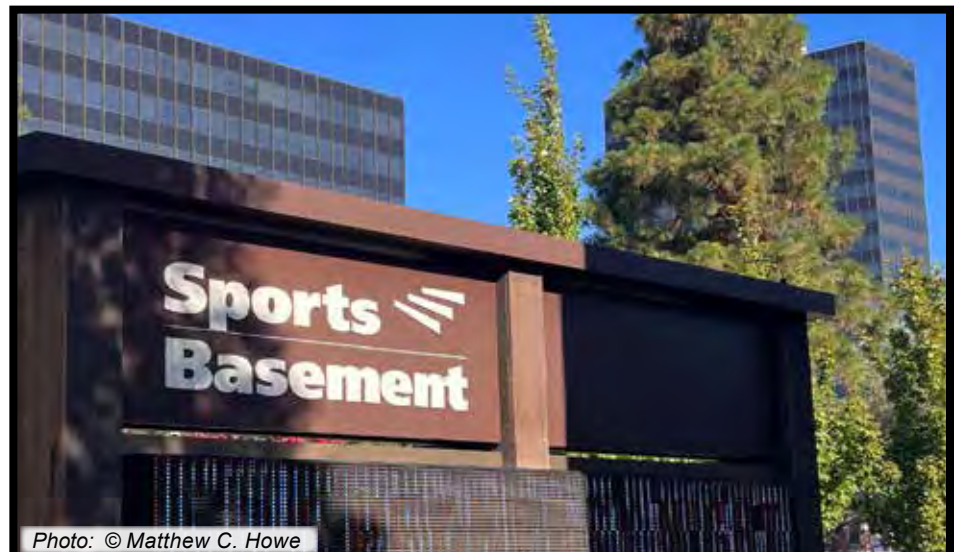


Photo: © Matthew C. Howe

The Pruneyard Shopping Center was first built in 1968 by developer Fred Sahadi to create a mixed-use complex in our area. This picture was taken back in 1970 of the UA theater sign on the Campbell Ave. side. The UA movie theater was the first business to open in the center. I remember "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" was a big movie at that time, and my best friend and I went to see it more than once. Note that only the single 18-story "skyscraper" tower had been built at that time, and the gigantic tree that now blocks the view of it. At one time the tower housed a restaurant on the top two floors called Sebastian's that provided exquisite views of the local area.



SECRETS TO DISCOVER

Authors Corner

By Carol W. Gerwitz

“They contacted me,” was author Cassie Kifer’s response to my question about how she found her publisher in our recent chat at a local Starbucks. This success doesn’t happen very often in this manner, so I asked Cassie for a few more details. With a graduate degree in Urban Planning from UC Irvine, when Cassie moved to the Bay Area she found herself doing a lot of “unfun writing”. In 2012 she started a travel blog about her travels around CA and the world to share with family and friends and discovered a robust community of fellow travelers who enjoyed talking and reading about traveling. Writing the blog and writing freelance articles steered Cassie towards communications-based writing, and she now makes use of that interest in her job with the County of Santa Clara (while she continues to write her next book and volunteer at a local animal shelter).

But back to her first book: A publisher based in St. Louis which had been successful in publishing “secret city” books about cities throughout the U.S. wanted to add a book about San Jose. They contacted Team San Jose for recommendations for a local travel writer, eventually found Cassie and pitched their project to her. Cassie already had her collection of “local secrets” about the San Jose area that she had found mostly from talking with people about things

and places in the community that they felt most people don’t know about and that they liked to share with out-of-town visitors. She was eager to share her stories, and the happy result is *Secret San Jose: A Guide to the Weird, Wonderful, and Obscure*.

Secret San Jose is a collection of places to discover. As Cassie describes her book, “It is a field guide to our community, highlighting a motley mix of history, arts, culture, food, religion, sports, ...” Here are some chapter titles: “A Moo with a View”, “Rest in Pieces”, and “Monument to Nowhere”. These are a few of the locations described in the book: The Ira F. Brilliant Center for Beethoven Studies inside the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library where lie several locks of Mr. Beethoven’s hair; Duc Vien Buddhist

Community Pagoda, the only Buddhist temple run entirely by women in Northern California; a concrete slide; and a cannon filled with concrete.

Secret San Jose was an ideal book during the pandemic when people were interested in being outside. With our current gas prices, the book is equally valuable as the locations are within short driving distances. It’s an easy book to pick up and read for a few minutes.

Cassie Kifer’s next book, *San Jose Scavenger*, due out in October, will be a book of 20 routes which lead to places within Santa Clara County from Gilroy to Palo Alto, all of which can be enjoyed any hour of the day or night.

Cassie’s books are and will be available at your local bookstore.



PUBLISHER NOTES

By Nancy O. Whitney

TCP Special Announcements!

Since the start of our *Special Announcements Section* a few months ago, the phone has been ringing off the hook! People are sharing information on their special events including birthdays - especially for those who are turning 100 years young! Our community newspaper is very interested in knowing about the local people-like teachers and business professionals that helped shape Campbell’s history. We have a *Campbell High School Reunion of the Class of 1967 complete with a tour of the Heritage Theater which was part of the school and a picnic for an action-packed weekend*. We have started this new section for local businesses to share their growth and good news. This month we start with **Naschmarkt restaurant**. They are now open for lunch! So, check it out this section for on-going specials from your favorite businesses.

Shout out to our Downtown Business Association holding a special *mixer happening on August 17th at Darling Fischer from 5 pm to 8 pm*. This is a special gathering for members to mingle and enjoy some great with hospitality from former Chamber President Nicholas Welzenbach- his staff always has a great welcoming party. If you are thinking about becoming a member, this is a great place to meet your local business neighbors. It’s also worth

noting our *DCBA Events on First Fridays and Second Saturdays are open to the public*.

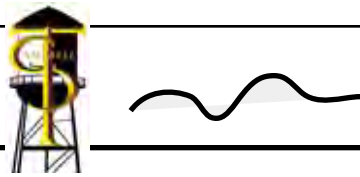
These always bring regular groups of people down for dinners that enjoy the local music. Don’t forget to stop by *The Campbell Press* on Second Saturday to hear music in front of our office and grab a newspaper while you’re there too. Last month **Fenny N Cook** performed. They are a wonderful duo that brought some talented musicians along with them as well. It’s always a great time and they will be back again in September.

Thanks to the City of Campbell for giving TCP the support to help us keep the community informed and up-to-date on the many on-going changes happening within our community.

Remember to use our *Classifieds Section for your employment needs and our Business Directory* to reach your local markets all with *very reasonable rates*. Thank you for the positive feedback we get on a regular basis along with information about local events. Readers have said that they enjoy the variety of articles, and many say they read it cover to cover. *If you wish to see past articles and stories or something you may have missed, you can always look to our website for current and past issues.* www.thecampbellpress.com



August		CAMPBELL REAL ESTATE			August	
ADDRESS	SALES PRICE	B/B	AGE	LOT SIZE	SQ. FT.	
SOLD/CLOSED ESCROW, SINGLE FAMILY HOMES						
Vanderbilt Drive	\$3,350,000	5/4.5	0	7375	2902	
Capri Drive	\$2,700,000	5/3.5	4	16700	2633	
Erin Way	\$2,650,000	5/3.5	0	10098	3060	
Fewtrell Drive	\$2,175,000	3/3	69	8243	2181	
Shelley Avenue	\$1,850,000	4/2.5	61	9760	2651	
Lisa Way	\$1,675,000	3/2	45	5016	1528	
Violet Way	\$1,650,000	3/2	61	6405	1381	
Springfield Drive	\$1,600,000	3/2	55	6728	1346	
Harrison Avenue	\$1,550,000	3/2.5	21	2178	1733	
Robin Lane	\$1,420,000	4/2.5	75	8040	1804	
SOLD/CLOSED ESCROW, CONDO/TOWNHOMES						
Vizcaya Circle	\$1,850,000	3/2.5	30	4356	2396	
Robin Ridge Way	\$1,400,000	3/3	6	877	1605	
Redding Road	\$1,050,000	2/2.5	36	1229	1267	
Peach Terrace	\$870,000	3/1.5	49	1035	1176	
S Bascom Avenue	\$610,000	1/1	38	741	744	
S. Bascom Avenue	\$770,000	2/2	38	1122	1081	
Watson Drive	\$710,000	2/1	51		903	



WEST SAN JOSE – CAMPBELL LIONS



By Art Low

July has been quite busy for the West San Jose - Campbell Lions! On July 16 we came together as a community to fight back against cancer at the annual Relay for Life in Campbell. At press time our club and friends raised \$2,200 and joined the Campbell Chamber for a total of \$ 4,500 funds raised for the American Cancer Society. We placed 6 out of 30 teams,

our highest ranking to date. The event celebrates survivors and caregivers and remembers those who have lost their fight.

We applied for and were awarded a grant from California Lions Foundation to help support Our City Forest's nursery clean-up day. On July 23 we teamed up with the San Jose State athletic department and approximately 30 volunteers

cleared out empty 15-gallon plastic pots and lifted debris into a 30 yd dumpster to increase the growing capacity at the nursery.

Many volunteers are needed at our upcoming eyeglass sorting event held Aug. 13 at Vista Center for the blind. Volunteer with us for part of the day or work the whole day. Thousands of donated used eyeglasses will be sorted, and the

good ones are rinsed and dried. Lunch is provided. If interested, please email wsjclions@gmail.com.

We've recently provided white cane scholarships for low-income, blind, and visually impaired residents and our ongoing monthly service at Martha's Kitchen and Grateful Garment are other opportunities to help in our community. 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

Our Youth, Making a Difference

By Bhuvika Kedia

The COVID-19 pandemic disrupted lives across the globe but hit hardest for the more vulnerable populations: hospitalized patients. Patients across the nation were isolated in their rooms, without contact with their family, and cut off from social interaction all while being more susceptible to COVID on top of their preexisting medical conditions. Realizing the disparity in the living conditions of hospitalized patients, Sashank and Bhuvika, strived to make a difference in their lives by

starting the nonprofit organization Medical Students Association (MSA) in October 2020. Since its inception, Sashank and Bhuvika sought to accomplish their goal of bettering the lives of patients, both emotionally and physically, through four, innovative programs: Be a Buddy, Any Buddy Can Dance, Care Kits, and Letters of Love.

Sashank and Bhuvika started this off with hopes of just making an impact locally. They spent countless hours contacting facilities, recruiting volunteers, building a social media presence, organizing documents, and holding training sessions with volunteers. They partnered with one facility in the Bay Area for Be a Buddy, a program that provides "buddies" to patients. They soon realized the true impact their program made after they received an immense amount of positive feedback and decided to scale it nationwide. They made the program self-running and spent days ruminating on how

else to help patients besides giving them a buddy.

They then initiated the Any Buddy Can Dance and Care Kits after researching how to bring physical activity to patients who were most often handicapped and how to alleviate the symptoms that several of these hospitalized patients deal with (i.e. tremors, dry skin, etc). Both programs were a success. The Care Kits program helped patients' medical conditions through aromatherapy (scented lotions/candles), touch therapy (stress balls, tactile items, fidget toys, play-doh), and cognitive development (lacing beads, building blocks), and more! Recreational items (which are personalized to each patient's interests) include musical instruments, crosswords/jigsaw puzzles, drawing books, stuffed animals, board games, etc.

They always received great appreciation from the patients whenever they went to hand-deliver the kits. The patients' "I love you" really pushed them to keep going. Once,



Medical Students Association assembles Carer Kits for patients.

part of one of their high school collaborations, they took on a large endeavor of making nearly 400 kits with 100+ students in attendance for the event. Going to local businesses in search of sponsors or going door-to-door fundraising, planning and organizing such events, collaborating with other organizations to spread awareness of certain neurological diseases, and doing much more, they have put a great amount of time and effort into this one cause. They spent many weekends going to shopping complexes near them in search of sponsors and always rushed

back home from school or even took advantage of their lunch and transition periods in school to contact facilities before activities directors left for the day. Over the past two years, Sashank and Bhuvika have donated over \$10,000 worth of items and impacted over 1500 patients while partnering with 25+ facilities and accumulating over 750 volunteers. They lead an executive team of over 35+ members and continue to persevere and exceed their goals and aspirations of positively impacting the lives of as many patients as possible.



Care Kit



Campbell Area Chapter 5151 AARP
From Margaret Schieck, President

[The following column is compiled from letters of David More, a member of the Campbell Area Chapter of AAARP. David moved to Port Townsend, Washington three years ago and is reflecting on what he has missed about our AARP meeting and members.]

In my 20+ years as a member of Chapter 5151 of AARP, most of the time I was a member or chair of some committee, assistant treasurer or treasurer. I always found these positions very satisfying, especially making the oral monthly Treasurer's Report to the members. I felt the closeness of the members of the organization.

For the last three years, I have not been able to find an active AARP organization in this area. If I want to meet anyone in AARP, I have to drive almost two hours to Seattle. I just don't get that warm feeling of "belonging" that far away.

Port Townsend reminds me very much of Los Gatos with lower prices and we are next to water. It is an artsy and active town of 12,500 residents. There are all kinds of art, music and theatre events as well as an annual wooden boats festival. After two years of nothing, we are coming alive again.

I did try to re-start my volunteer activity with the Habitat for Humanity Local organization, but the nearest project was going to be a few months off and a 45-minute drive to the location. In an area where the speed limit is mostly 25 miles an hour and roughly 2,000 wild deer have the right of way, this presents an obstacle. I am volunteering about 100 hours a month at the Local Food Bank.

Please tell the folks at AARP that I miss them and hope we can see each other again sometime soon. David



THE CAMPBELL AREA CHAPTER 5151 OF
AARP

MEETS ON THE 3rd TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH

AT THE CAMPBELL COMMUNITY CENTER,

ROOM Q-80; THE CENTER IS

LOCATED AT 1 W. CAMPBELL AVE.

AT THE CORNER OF WINCHESTER BLVD.

FELLOWSHIP FROM 9:15 TO 10 AM,

FOLLOWED BY THE PROGRAM

AND GENERAL MEETING

VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT
campbellaarp.org

COME JOIN US!



27th Annual Campbell Chamber Oktoberfest Coming October 15-16



By Ken Johnson

Prost! If you learn no other words or phrases, remember this one as you prepare to attend the 27th Annual Campbell Chamber's award-winning Campbell Oktoberfest on the weekend of October 15-16, 2022. Prost means "cheers" and is a traditional German toast used with raised glasses to celebrate Oktoberfest. Prost is basically saying that everyone is going to have fun and enjoy themselves. The Chamber's Bavarian-themed festival is free to attend and will be open on Saturday from 10am to 6pm; and, Sunday from 10am-6pm in Historic Downtown Campbell.

Over the past 27 years, the downtown event has attracted almost one million people. The festival will be highlighted with Biersch Garden, sponsored by Gordon Biersch Brewery. The outdoor beer hall, located in the parking lot between Orchard Valley Coffee and the Courtyard, will feature live German music and dancing all weekend with the popular Zicke-Zacke Band. The Biersch Garden will also have pretzels for sale and will be one of five beer locations throughout downtown. There will be stein-holding and best-dressed contests each afternoon at 2:00 in the Biersch Garden.

Beer and Wine booths will be located throughout

Downtown. Individuals can purchase drink tickets, beer steins and wine glasses at each of the ticket booths. Any 21 and over must wear a festival wristband in order to drink alcohol at Oktoberfest.

In an effort to keep lines down to a minimum, the Chamber is offering presale of Oktoberfest drink tickets and glassware on the event web site: www.campbell-oktoberfest.com. Advance purchases can be picked up at the Will Call Booth, located on First Street just North of Starbucks. Those wishing to participate in the stein-holding contest can also sign up on the web site. Customers who purchase tickets in advance can also get their wrist-band at the Will Call Booth.

The Campbell Oktoberfest will have plenty of good food, as well. In addition to pretzels, there will be a couple of German and other sausage vendors, corn dogs, bacon-wrapped hot dogs, baked potatoes, turkey legs, grilled corn, chicken and pork kabobs, chicken tenders, garlic fries, teriyaki bowls, shaved ice, mini donuts, and the always popular kettle corn.

The downtown streets will once again be filled with over 100 local artisans and businesses to visit and shop. Many of the downtown retailers and restaurants also offer special Oktoberfest deals during the family-

friendly weekend. There will also be an area for kids including games, face painting, a magician and a fire engine from Santa Clara County Fire to tour. Rumor has it that Lucas, the Campbell Police canine will also be making a special appearance or two. The Campbell Police Foundation will also be bringing back its popular dunk tank, which will be located on 2nd Street near Darling Fischer.

In addition to the German music, Oktoberfest will feature two other music venues, as well as a Community Stage, featuring local artists and musicians. The main music stage will be in the parking lot at Blue Line Pizza and will feature popular local bands like the Cocktail Monkeys, First Call, Arena and Neverland. The music area on First Street outside of Recycled Books will feature singles and duos including Mary Ellen and Thom and Simon Santiago.

The Community Stage will be located in the parking lot between the Cardiff Lounge and Tessor's Barra di Vino. The complete entertainment schedule can be found on the Oktoberfest web site.

For more information on the event, visit the web site (www.campbell-oktoberfest.com) or call the Campbell Chamber at 408-378-6252.

TURN-AROUND SCHOLARSHIPS LOS GATOS & SARATOGA HIGH * SPECIAL GAMES * FISHER * BUILDERS CLUB * DAVES * BLUE * HILLS * CREEK * TRAF * GA * LOS

FIESTA DE ARTES

50th Annual Los Gatos Art & Wine Festival
SEPTEMBER 17-18, 2022
 Civic Center Lawn, 110 E. Main St, 10am-6pm
 Free Concerts all Weekend!

Sat: The Joint Chiefs 4-6pm, RPM 2-4pm, First Call 12n-2pm, Gypsy Tribe 10am-12n
 Sun: Houserockers 4-6pm, Tsunami 2-4pm, 10o'clock Lunch 12n-2, Hoot'nHoller 10-12n

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campbell High School Class of 1967 to hold Reunion

The Campbell High School Class of 1967 is having a 55 year reunion weekend on August 12 and 13. The schedule of events is listed below.

Registration is required by July 30. To register and/or for questions, contact Dave Turner at dturner67bucs@gmail.com

FRIDAY, AUG. 12 SCHOOL TOUR

Meet @ 12:00 p.m. in front of the Heritage Theater on Campbell Ave. to take tour/pictures

DINNER

Effie's, 331 Hacienda Ave. Campbell (off Winchester) [Effie's Restaurant and Bar, Campbell, CA | Karaoke! Holiday Celebrations! \(effiesrestaurantandbar.com\)](http://Effie's Restaurant and Bar, Campbell, CA | Karaoke! Holiday Celebrations! (effiesrestaurantandbar.com)) Meet at 5:00 p.m. for Happy Hour. No-Host Bar/



Campbell High School Class of 1967 - 55 year reunion weekend

DINNER - Individual order and payment off menu/karaoke+dancing afterwards

COMMEMORATIVE WINE GLASSES given out to attendees. Effie's charges a corkage fee for bringing you own wine at \$12 per bottle

**SATURDAY, AUG. 13
PICNIC** John Morgan Park,

Budd Ave. off Winchester Starts at 11:00 a.m.

COMMEMORATIVE CUPS and pre-ordered T-shirts given out/Extra wine Glasses sold for \$5.00 at end of day.

BYOBW-Beer and Wine Only at the park

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HIKES AND RIDES 3

By Benjamin Noel

Mission Peak, Fremont - intermediate to difficult

This one's a little further out than the others, but it's addicting. After going once, I've found myself returning almost every Saturday morning for more.

A popular hike amongst Bay Area natives. This hike is approximately 6 miles to the peak and back, but don't be fooled, elevation gain is the true killer on this hike. With 2,000 feet gained in just over 3 miles, this hike is not a walk in the park. Bring and drink plenty of water, and pack a few snacks for the trek. From the Mission Peak Trailhead off of Stanford Avenue, there are two paths to chose. The path on the left is a wide gravel fireroad that stays consistent in pitch the whole way up to the peak. This path is bikeable, only for those with

strong legs, 2,000 feet in 3 miles is no joke. The path on the right narrows into more of a singletrack, with more proximity to nature along the way. Bikes are not allowed on this trail. This path is my favorite, because the trek varies in steepness throughout the climb, with a few spots that'll have you rolling down the hill if you lean back. This side is more suitable for more experienced hikers, who are comfortable exerting themselves a bit more, and who (hopefully) have decent thread left on their shoes.

While the hike up the hill may be difficult, the occasional cow is there to motivate you to keep moo-ving. Make sure you don't turn tail early, the view from the top is serene. Get on the trail at the crack of dawn to beat out the swaths of hiking

enthusiasts who frequent this hill. The morning view with fog rolling in can't be beat.

Being a primely popular location, the parking lot fills up rather fast, so parking on the street is to be expected. Be respectful of the neighborhood residents at the bottom of the trail and only park in areas that it's allowed. As always have fun, and enjoy this beautiful place we call home.



Money Empowerment by Jill



With the cost of living increasing so rapidly, interest rates jumping up, and the stock market values decreasing, there is a lot to digest when it comes to our money situation.

For lack of a better word, it is definitely challenging.

Every household will navigate through this time differently as everyone is in a different financial position and has different responsibilities.

For most of us, this may be a time to live more conservatively to weather this storm.

Below are a few things to consider that may help:

1. What is your savings situation?

It's important to re-evaluate where you are financially. How much savings do you have and how long can you live on that savings should you need to tap into it?

2. Review and revise your budget

Prices have been increasing for the past few months. It's a good time to review your budget and ensure your numbers are realistic. Gas and food are way up. How are you handling the increase? Do you need to make adjustments with your habits?

3. Try not to use your credit cards

If you are relying on credit cards for your basic living expenses and there is absolutely no way around this, then unfortunately, it might just be the way it is for the time being. However, try not using the credit cards for unnecessary expenses.

4. Investment and Savings strategy

This is a personal choice, but my general strategy is

that if I have enough savings to cover my expenses for a while and I am not relying on credit cards for my living expenses, then my savings and investment contributions remain the same.

However, if my savings is lacking, I may decide to contribute less to my investments and more to my savings for a while. Yes, in the long run it might be better to invest, but during these types of economic dips, I like to be sure that I am okay right now. Once my savings is at a comfortable level, I can invest again.

If at any time, the credit card becomes the method of living day to day, then I decrease my investments or savings contributions to compensate for the added expense.

Again, this is what works for me. I am willing to risk some long term investment for the short term in order not to pay a ton of credit card interest and rack up a bunch of debt.

5. Remain calm

Sometimes it's easier said than done, but remaining calm and reminding yourself this is temporary might help. If anything, you may create some good long term habits that will be beneficial when everything gets better.

Best of luck,
Jill Scarnecchia

Have a money management question?

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CITY NEWS

By Sergio Lopez

Summer is traditionally a period to take time off — to travel, vacation, and see families. Many public agencies also take time off during the summer — but that doesn't mean there isn't still important work being accomplished. Accordingly, while the City Council only met once in July (though many neighboring jurisdictions take the entire month off), important work was still being accomplished.

One of the major pieces of business the Council dealt with was approval of a permanent parklets program. After Council's approval, staff sent out the program guidelines to consultants to help design a program that will work for local businesses and for our community. Expect to hear more in the coming months about the designs and standards which you might see in the near future from local businesses who wish to keep their parklet.

Here's another piece of information with which you may or may not be familiar: in addition to serving on City Council, your local representatives also represent you on other regional boards and agencies, each with their own power to shape particular areas of support. One new development in the past couple of months has been that I was appointed to serve on the Board of Directors of the Bay Area Air Quality Management District in a competitive process, voted on by other Council members throughout the region, with several qualified candidates jockeying for the position.

The Air District (also abbreviated as BAAQMD) has the power to regulate pollution and air quality across the nine-county Bay Area, helping to keep communities healthy and safe. While the issues the Air District

deals with — such as climate change — might seem large and abstract, the reality is that the health impacts on residents, if not addressed, can be deeply personal. After being appointed, for example, I heard from residents in Milpitas worried about the health effects of local landfills, as well as residents in Cupertino concerned about the impact of a local granite quarry. All of these are important issues which can affect our well-being.

Part of my work has also been in ensuring that Santa Clara County receives needed resources to support air quality and community public health. For example, I worked with County staff to ensure Santa Clara County will receive its fair share of federal funds to build community resiliency clean air centers in case of wildfires or other health concerns. My work also includes meeting with local corporate citizens, such as Tesla and more, to answer their questions about the Air District and its climate and green energy policies.

As our communities continue to feel the impacts of climate change, wildfires, and more, I believe the work of this agency will be increasingly important. My goal is to ensure that our City and County receives the support and resources it needs for these important changes, and to make sure that the voice of all Campbell residents is heard at the regional level.

Should you have any questions or suggestions about any of these topics, I encourage you to reach out at sergiol@campbellca.gov as I would be happy to answer and connect you with any resources — on the work of the Air District or of the Council, all of which is part of ensuring a healthy community for all Campbell residents.

COUNTY NEWS



County Supports "Teacher Housing" in the West Valley

By County Supervisor Joe Simitian

As a former school board member, and the son of a local schoolteacher, I know that being able to keep teachers and school staff in the communities they serve can benefit our schools and our kids, as well as the community at large.

Instead of driving an hour — or more — each way to work, teachers who live locally have more time and energy to help struggling students, participate in after-school activities, and enjoy their families and personal pursuits. That's better for teachers, better for students, and better for the environment.

We all know that Silicon Valley is a tough housing market. But there are solutions.

Four years ago, after hearing from frustrated teachers and school staff, my Board colleagues unanimously supported my proposal to develop affordable housing for local educators on County-owned land in Palo Alto. The 110-unit project has since received funding from the City of Palo Alto, the County, and Meta (formerly known as Facebook), and the project design and environmental impact report were approved earlier this year.

News of this partnership housing model led West Valley school district and city officials to reach out to

me to see if a similar project might be possible in their communities. I'm gratified that the Board unanimously approved my proposal to pursue such options.

The County will work with stakeholders in the West Valley, including Campbell, to identify possible project locations and advance the development of housing for school employees, including both teachers and classified non-teaching staff.

This is another great opportunity to find innovative housing solutions for what I call the 'missing middle' — folks in our community who make what is a pretty solid income, but may need help meeting the higher cost of living in Silicon Valley. As rents and housing prices continue to rise, it's becoming harder for educators and other moderate-income earners, who are part of the backbone of our society, to stay in the West Valley, the Bay Area, and even California.

The West Valley teacher housing effort builds upon significant work the County has been doing in recent years to invest in the broader development of affordable housing. The County has worked to fill gaps in the existing affordable housing supply, including around permanent supportive housing, housing for people with extremely low incomes, and

housing for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

Given the immense and growing need for housing for our educators, it's well worth the effort to expand to other parts of the County. It's not an easy process — we have to find the site and the funding — but it's doable, as we learned in Palo Alto. Project by project we can increase the supply of affordable housing and strengthen our schools and communities. And that's a winner all around.

Joe Simitian was elected to the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors in 2012 and re-elected in 2016 and 2020. He represents the Fifth District, which now includes Cupertino, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills, Los Gatos, Monte Sereno, Mountain View, Palo Alto, Saratoga, Stanford, and portions of San Jose. Joe's public service over the years includes stints as a member of the California State Senate, the California State Assembly, Mayor of Palo Alto, President of the Palo Alto School Board, as well as an earlier term on the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors. He served as an election observer/supervisor in El Salvador and Bosnia and participated in refugee relief and resettlement efforts in Albania and Kosovo.

City Council & Planning Commission News

By Adam Buchbinder

The first draft of Campbell's Plan for Housing has been sent to the state Department of Housing and Community Development for review, but there's plenty still going on!

The state legislature will be returning in early August to debate a host of bills related to housing and planning. Two parking reform bills, AB 2097 (Friedman) and SB 1063 (Portantino) are being hotly debated. AB 2011 (Wicks) and SB 6 (Caballero) would allow residential development in

commercial areas, subject to various labor and affordability restrictions. And AB 2244 (Wicks) was signed into law on July 19, which would allow churches to repurpose part of their parking lots for housing.

More locally, we recently approved a new library annex on Dell Ave, near the San Tomas Creek Trail. It will support offices as well as adult literacy programs. The library district took input from the Audubon Society on ways to prevent the windows from

being a hazard to the birds in the area, and plans to exceed recommendations for bird safety.

We also approved Campbell's first cross-laminated timber building, a two-story office, on the south side of Hamilton Ave, just east of Bascom Ave. Cross-laminated timber is an engineered wood product consisting of boards glued atop one another, arranged so the grain alternates direction with each layer. It's strong enough to build tall buildings, and it's less

energy-intensive and much lighter than other building materials.

Going forward, we'll be working on objective standards. This means that we'll have to explicitly define what you can and can't build in Campbell, instead of leaving it up to concepts like "architecturally high-quality" or "neighborhood compatibility", we'll be drafting a set of rules clear enough that anyone can know in advance if a project is allowable or not, and if it is, they can build it.

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. For upcoming agendas, go to <https://campbellca.gov/AgendaCenter>. To learn more about Campbell's Plan for Housing, please visit <http://campbell.generalplan.org/housing-element>. For more on missing middle types, see <http://missingmiddle-housing.org>.



CHUCK E. CHEESE PIZZA TIME THEATER

Making It To The Next Level - Thanks To Chuck E. Cheese

By Matthew C. Howe

Part 12

In July's Part 11 last month, I was writing about using our audio recording studio equipment acquired from Chuck E. Cheese and teaming up with a couple of friends that were wanting to venture into making music 'videos' for local bands and taping (yeah it was TAPE!) their performances of the many bands and groups we all knew in the area. It was at least a great place to start we figured. So, with some pro and semi-pro video recording gear and our CEC studio equipment, we decided to join forces and called ourselves dBR Productions. It was a name we had come up with for our old band rehearsal studio we once had we named 'dreams become reality' which was a double entendre also being the first letter of each of the three band names that shared the space and rehearsed there. So, with a little knowhow and lot of ambition, we forged ahead. But I'm getting way far ahead of myself here and skipping over some rather key moments... in addition this story is now another chapter in my career that deserves a new title now... lol.

It's hard to believe this Chuck E. Cheese series I started has gone on for a year now. It's also hard to believe it could easily go on for a few more, but I will spare you all. At least for now anyway. I will post the entire story online at some point with some new story elements and pics soon.

However, when looking back to realize the amazingly talented people that were assembled within that company at time; all of them experts in their field, it was almost frightening. But it became a huge part of my growth and experience that I didn't know I had at the time I was having it, and I still can't help but think about some of the wild things I

left out. Some perhaps for good reason but, then there was...

the semi-secret video game room! A place where no man has gone before... ok that's not right. But it WAS a large closet-like dark dungeon located in the middle of the corporate headquarters; a place where tightly packed together video game kiosks screens would always glow; potentially illuminating your busted co-workers face... or maybe not. It's a secret room, remember? Yet still a place where true-Atari gamer holdovers drooled daily on joysticks and where names were worn off buttons from sensory-overload from the many hours of pushing enjoyment.

A place where only so many elite personnel were allowed in at any one time and -only if you knew the ever-changing door code-could you get in. The many hours some of us hid in the noise instead of working...wait, that was also part of our work, wasn't it? After all, Nolan was a founder of Atari Games, and called the grandfather of video games, right?

I am still horrible at video games.

Then there was the one time at Halloween, the whole corporate office climbed aboard a couple tour buses, drove up to Napa to a big farm where in this large red barn, a young and respected creative idea man for the company had built an insanely complex and a rather scary haunted house crawl space and maze; consisting of tubes, various rooms, climbs and even a floor dropping away from under you in pure darkness where you landed in a giant bin of foam. Freefalling in pitch black and not knowing it was going to happen? Oh, hell no! Also, the place where I discovered how I really felt about claustrophobia. Not a big fan.

Or perhaps maybe the time I took my girlfriend and met up with

Bushnell's nephews to take out Nolan's 45 foot sailboat 'The Sea Rat' and was nearly tossed in the bay by a loose rope that wrapped around my leg during some heavy wind gusts just outside the Golden Gate Bridge that caused the sailboat to tack at the wrong time -I would say partly due to a lack of sailing experience- there were only five of us on board and only one of the nephews had any real sailing experience. At the same time as my rope burn dilemma, the younger nephew was struck in the head, bleeding badly and was going to require stitches across his forehead - we needed to turn back asap and head back with one semi-sailor down. It began to be a harrowing experience. We were getting drenched, and the girls were holding his forehead to stop the bleeding as he slipped in and out of consciousness. But I think I'll save the rest for the book!

There were also the late nights playing Dungeon and Dragons drinking with members of the dept as well as actor friends in the character animation programming room and that was a hoot and a half. Wish I had some of that on film.

The time the cage at the warehouse was left unlocked and some employees helped themselves to Chuck E. Bucks, and game coins only later to get caught and fired. The monthly Friday afternoon beer parties in the break room and how fun those always seemed to end up. I will stop there.

OR... the first time I watched the first ten seconds of digital animation we had produced and how exciting it was to see. Never knowing at the time, I would get to write the music for the award-winning piece. At that young age

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AUGUST MOVIES By Jack Wilson

DC League of Super-Pets - C



This animated film is all concept, no bite. The story sets up the relationship between Superman and his pet super-dog Krypto (voiced by Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson) before Superman and the Justice League are captured by Lex Luthor's evil super powered mastermind hamster. Included briefly are several Justice League members, with a funny lunatic Batman (Keanu Reeves) being the only one with a memorable appearance.

Thor: Love and Thunder - C

The same team that delivered the hit Thor: Ragnarok returns with this disappointing bore that fails to regain the magic of its predecessor. The tone is a mess as it tries too hard to be funny and as a result most of the jokes fall flat. The characters are poorly written this time around with a way too silly Chris Hemsworth, a bland Natalie Portman and

a forgettable Tessa Thompson as Valkyrie, who was a scene stealer the last film. Christian Bale is the best part and rises above his thinly written villain with a performance that feels inspired by the chaotic unpredictable work of his Dark Knight co-star Heath Ledger.

Where the Crawdads Sing - C-

Based off the popular book published in 2018 and set in both the 1950s and the 1970s. Here is a female led coming of age story with complicated parental relations, a love triangle romance with a good guy and not so good guy, southern accents, dual timelines, murder, abuse, a court trial, and a protagonist who writes a book. It has all the tropes expected from a great movie adapted from a popular book, but here it all just falls flat and lacks the emotional weight it needs. It's a mishmash of scenes you've scene done better in other films.

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By Roses n Guns

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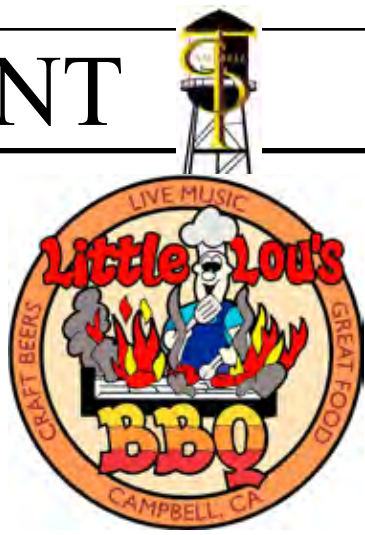
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- Wednesday, August 10**
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Gold Money Band Jam
- Thursday, August 11**
6:00pm
Blues Jam
- Friday, August 12**
6:00pm
Chrome Deluxe
- Saturday, August 13**
6:00pm
Ghosts of Calico
- Wednesday, August 17**
7:00pm
Knee Deep
- Thursday, August 18**
6:00pm
Blues Jam
- Friday, August 19**
6:00pm
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- Saturday, August 20**
6:00pm
King Blues Band
- Wednesday, August 24**
6:00pm
Acoustic Showcase
- Thursday, August 25**
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Blues Jam
- Friday, August 26**
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Identity Problem
- Saturday, August 27**
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Summit Boys
- Wednesday, August 31**
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Happy 100th Birthday to Ann Bonaccorso Gualtieri!

What an amazing achievement! When you first meet Ann, you would never guess her age! She is full of life, with a very bright and vibrant style about her. Ann was preparing for her big Italian family birthday party when I visited with her saying close to 90 of her friends and relatives were coming together to celebrate her special day. Planned out on a Sunday afternoon by her daughter Judy, niece Janet, and cousins helping too, everyone was busily working out the details for this special event. Ann stated they usually celebrated at a restaurant, but this time it's going to be an extra special event for all to remember!

Ann has a rich history in here in Campbell starting when she was born in 1922, on her father's prune and apricot orchard on Budd Ave. near what is now John D. Morgan Park.

Soon after she attended Campbell Elementary School (now CSI) on Cherry Lane.

Ann went on to say she was only sixteen when her father and brothers were playing baseball and the place where she first met her future husband, Frank. She spoke fondly of their 60 years of marriage to Frank who was a WW2 Veteran in Italy, passing away in 2012. She attests her long happy years of marriage by describing some of her favorite times they spent together. They would enjoy sitting near creeks and dams, listening to the rushing water, and sometimes they would enjoy catching fish together too. Her brother Antonio started at the Bank of Italy as a loan officer and worked at Hamilton Ave. branch of the Bank of America. Her sister Mary worked at the local ice cream shop. (Uncle John's Pancake House has a photo of the shop on their wall.)

Ann's father Joe owned a produce market in downtown Campbell that she at one time managed. Ann later worked in retail stores as well, like 'Crescents' and 'The Dollar Store.'

One day her father decided to sell the store and house for a bigger one because he loved farming so much. So, in 1931 they moved to a 22-acre prune orchard down in Morgan Hill where all her family built homes on his land—she lived there with her husband for 70 years. Her mother cooked a big meal every Sunday afternoon for her five brothers and three sisters, and they had big family dinners every week while growing up. For decades, it was traditional for the entire family including friends to gather for meals—the more the merrier! They would make spaghetti with meatballs, rump roast with a big pot of peas with string beans or mustard greens; enough to feed thirty or more for a single meal. Ann says she always would eat her vegetables and that eating healthy is important and goes right along with the love of a happy family. Her family all sang and played instruments at gatherings and would always sing carols together during the Christmas holiday. They all have wonderful memories, and it made for very happy times full of love. Ann proudly said love has been the key to her very long life. Ann has outlived most of her family by now. Her brother Mac passed in 1978, and more recently her brother Frank at age 95. Yet even as people go, she still has a beautiful outlook on life and a joyous way about her that is contagious! Ann has thirteen nieces and nephews, eight on her husband Frank's side, plus a granddaughter and five great grandchildren. Well done Ann.

Happy 100th Birthday to you and we'll see you next year!



July 7. Thursday private event
Los Altos Country Club.

July 8. Friday The Summit House Grill and Bar Highway 17 at the summit. 6 PM to 8:30 PM. Great food and full bar.

July 10. Downtown Campbell second Sunday 11 AM to 1 PM in front of The Campbell Press downtown office.

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Ann turns 100 and her family gives her a party and a crown.



Daughter Judy and Niece Janet help Ann enjoy her Special Family Birthday Party.



I Am Leaving My Heart... In Campbell!

Deb Arambula started her Art Studio in her home in 1995. She began with painting on glass

Reverse art is a centuries-old style of painting on glass. As a child, she was interested in the older frame window frames and could paint backward which brought her to reverse glass painting. She and her husband went for coffee at Orchard Valley Coffee house daily where they met several people that helped to create an artist buzz. Soon they brought their guitars to play and met two other artists who played a little together. Then opened the first art gallery in Campbell. The Campbell Artist Co-op Gallery. Debbie decided to open her own Gallery in the Courtyard with the antique shops. Together with Carolyn Larsen who taught art at the Kensington Art Gallery, she helped to create more attention for Campbell. Art was being brought to the forefront and filling the missing music scene of the decades before. Campbell's has always had a desire to have art and music in our community on a bigger scale and be an influence on the South Bay scene.

Debbie was also the President of the Bay Area Artist Association. Began working with Keith, the previous owner of Orchard Valley Coffee House, a great ambassador for music and art in Campbell offered Debbie 50 open mike nights at his coffee bar. This was for all types of artists and as the President of the Artist Association. Debbie was working on creating a new Art Renaissance. Photographers, sculptures, dancers, and musicians made up the 50 artists. Orchard Valley's Coffee House's owner became like Debbie instrumental in the music scene growing back now. This bold move began the start of gaining our music scene coming back into downtown and our events currently we all enjoy known as the **First Fridays and Second Saturday**. Some may remember the regular venues of live entertainment in downtown Campbell and its historical musical period in our city's history. Where several national bands still around today used to play often and came from that timeframe.

In 1996 Sally Howe Owner of the Campbell Express, showed Debbie an article in the paper for the California International Pageant.

So Debbie decided to enter and won Mrs. Campbell. She chose a nonprofit with community stewardship and beauty for the contest requirements. She picked NACA-NON Drug Rehabilitation Center. Together with Bob Adams NFL 49er who at the time was the NACA-NON spokesperson set out to spread the word. In 1996 he and Mrs. Campbell went to over 50 engagements to promote it to the community. Soon after Debbie was gaining art collectors as her market and a wide audience of art lovers. It began at the Fiesta De Artist in Los Gatos selling her first 36" x 36" canvas for \$400. The Hospice Gala and again sold a 36" x 36" canvas Heart Theme for a bigger amount. It lead her to the Wyndham Hotel Master Gala event and selling another 36"x36" canvas for \$16,000 gaining world recognition. She still maintained her Studio also an Art Gallery in downtown Campbell.

In 2012 Debbie decided to close her Gallery. She felt the need to take her Spread the Love Campaign on the road, buy an RV, and Spread the Love across the Country. Sharing the idea with a friend that she had no idea where to get an RV or how to get this accomplished. He said the strangest thing was I have an RV for sale and the rest is history. She now has sold her Home in Morgan Hill. where her latest mural is now going up leaving her Art Imprint. With a new mural after she started a new trend with the art solving the graffiti problem. Now, with a new plan and following her dreams. Spread the love goes all over the country and sits with people to make two hearts and talk about an affirmation and how they want to be or help people be treated by love and heart art in the world. Artists create the future and people all over the country are dreamers alongside Debbie The Heart Artist. She is a Messenger of Spreading Love with Hearts still creating good energy. She cares by creating better energy for people and bringing and creating kindness that can make the world a better place. Check out her website for more information on all her art pieces and projects. Win prizes from her Art Themes.

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Before the Song: "Walk This Way"

by Chris Jackson

Ever been asked to write something in a birthday card and the person who handed it to you is standing over you waiting? The pressure's on and you can't think of anything to write. Don't sweat it—it happens to even the most creative people in the world—even singer Steven Tyler.

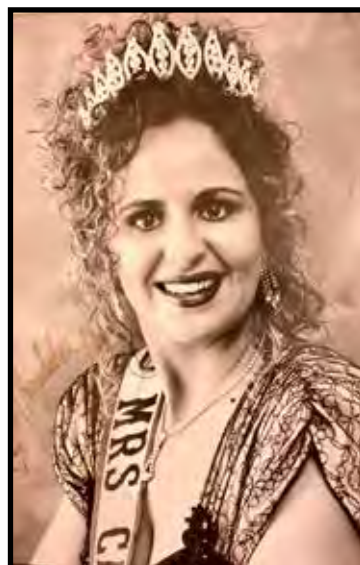
On one of Steven's most challenging days as a songwriter, the other members of Aerosmith were feeling very creative. They already had an awesome guitar riff for what could be Aerosmith's biggest song so far. All they needed was lyrics. Aerosmith's frontman, Steven Tyler, was at the point in the creative process where he had such terrible writers' block that he'd abandoned his lyric "notebook" for something less formal: paper napkins. When the band saw lots of napkins random words written on them in blue ink, they knew a song would soon be finished. On this day, however, the napkins were all blank.

With no progress being made in the recording studio, the band took a break and walked to catch the movie,

CHUCK E. CHEESE

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and time in my life, I truly wanted to work there forever. It was the first job I was ever really excited about and happy to go to every day. Often it was hard to leave at night too. It's truly a shame it didn't work out. But at the same time, what ended up happening and what a big role it played in my career path then and today, I am grateful for what I have achieved and the many artists I have had the pleasure of working with over the years and it all started at CEC. Thanks Chuck.



Debbie won Mrs Campbell in 1996 and served our community, spreading her message helping a non-profit fundraiser.

"Young Frankenstein," at a nearby theater in New York City. They thought a break might bring back the creativity. It worked! Steven Tyler was struck by a line in the movie where Marty Feldman's character looks back at Gene Wilder's character and says, "Walk this way, like this." Soon, the napkins were full.

The lyric, "Walk this way, just gimme a kiss, like this," has become one of the most memorable lines in music. Ten years after its first release in the '70s, RUN D.M.C. and Aerosmith teamed up to record an '80s version of the song. It reached a whole new audience—most of which had never heard of the movie.

Note to Netflix: time to make sure "Young Frankenstein" is up and streaming—the next version of "Walk This Way" is about 25 years overdue. ☺

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

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August



Honey bee garden

By Sharon McCray

One third of every bite of food is a direct result of pollination by bees. Alfalfa for beef, fruits and vegetables and almonds, to mention just a few. The average cost for a two week rental of a bee hive to pollinate the California almond crop is about \$3,000.

Honey bees were first imported into the US around 1853 and most originated from Italy. This helps explain why so many bees look to dandelions and "wild" mustard for pollen as these are the ancient food their ancestors grew up on.

Using common sense and available information will help promote healthy bee colonies and greatly improve food and flower production. Research shows that by placing honey bee hives in almond orchards increased fruit production ten times over. A pretty good investment according to the experts.

Planting a bee friendly garden is a simple task, first remembering to avoid any pesticides, especially the neonicotinoids that are used to suppress weeds. These two

are the primary reason for the serious decline in honey bee populations. Another reason for the serious decline include the abundance of plants that are toxic to bees and wildlife in general.

Our highways and farms are graced with oleanders. They are sturdy plants, very drought tolerant but deadly to animals if ingested and the pollen is toxic to bees. Locally, nurseries are doing a fairly good job of identifying plants that will support pollinators and a tag with a honey bee strategically placed on the label will help guide us towards bee friendly plants.

Unfortunately, there are many other plants that are toxic including rhododendrons and azaleas. Perhaps that is why we have such difficulty growing them in Santa Clara County. Those gorgeous Trumpet Flowers can cause brood death and every part of the plant is poisonous to humans. Another plant, newly developed, the Star Gazer Lily produces a pollen that is poisonous to bees.

Being aware while choosing what to plant in a bee friendly garden is an important element of a healthy bee populations. Pollen from amaryllis can produce toxic honey. California native buckeye can also produce toxic honey. Please bear in mind, bees need to consume a great deal of pollen and nectar for the toxic tendencies to actually produce an issue. To learn more about plants toxic to bees, "www.helpabee.org" is a good starting place.

It is also important to know that bees need pollen and nectar on a year around basis. Sunflowers and similar plants, provide a good source of summer pollen as do oak and pine trees common to our valley. Tree dahlias and other winter flowering plants, will do much to help sustain bees throughout a long winter. It is interesting to note that cold does far less harm to bee populations than water. Honey is water soluble and while bees need water to survive, they cannot tolerate getting wet. Setting out a small flat dish of water, with rocks to aide in access, will serve the bees well.

Because bees vision is much different than other animals, they do not typically see reds, so flower color is not important, however, yellows and purples seem to attract more bees. Clovers, dill, yarrow, lavender are some good choices as pollen producing plants. Some great

nectar plants include borage, Echiums, Goldenrod, lemon balm and plants in the aster family.

Both Santa Clara County and Gilroy have active honey bee associations that can help with education and swarm removals. Information on both is available on line.

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Coach's Corner

by Jay Harnden

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

My nine-year old grandson, Brayden, likes to read the articles that I submit for the Campbell Press. After reading last month's edition, he said "What are you gonna write about next month Bumpa?" I hadn't really thought about it yet, so I just said "I'm going to talk about how awesome it is to have your grandson give you a great name." He grinned, and I could tell he thought that was a cool idea. Let me explain.

Nine years ago, my wife and I were blessed with our first grandchild, a boy, who was named Brayden. We were beyond excited; the only thing better than becoming parents is becoming grandparents. It's funny, but one of the first questions people ask when you become a grandparent is "What are they going to call you?" I hadn't really thought much about it, but I figured it would be something along the lines of grampa, or something similar. In our family we had names like Pop, Gramps, Grandpa, you know, the usual suspects. I can honestly say I really didn't have a preference. Good

thing, because my moniker came out of Brayden, to the surprise of everyone.

When he started to talk, he began with dada, mama, etc., but couldn't say grampa. What he was able to say was "Bumpa." You talk about hearing the cutest word in the world, well, that was it! It was harmless and cute, so it stuck. Now I don't know about anyone else, but I kinda always wanted a nickname that would become synonymous with who I am. Careful what you ask for. So, very quickly I became Bumpa. And I loved it.

Pretty soon along came Jackson, and a couple of years later, little sister Kaylee, and it was easy, almost natural in fact, for them to call me Bumpa. By that time almost everyone was calling me Bumpa in some form or another. Bump, Bumpy, Lumpy, whatever form it took, I loved it. It's who I am. My grandkids know that I'm their grandfather, but it's a bit different. I'm Bumpa. The Bump. It's almost like this character I've become. It's a fun word, and to hear

my small grandchildren yell out in public "HEY BUMPA!" just warms my heart. I got a personalized license plate that says BUMPA, and the other day I was out running errands, and in the parking lot this guy walks by and says "What's a Bumpa?" I said your looking at one... he laughed as I explained it's origin.

My wife became Nana, which was pretty easy for them to say, so together we're Nana and Bumpa. We wouldn't have it any other way. I encourage any of you prospective grandparents out there to be open to what your grandkids might call you. It could become the nickname you always wanted but didn't know existed, and when it comes from the lips of your precious grandchild, there just isn't anything that compares. So these days most close friends and family call me Bumpa, except for my son. He calls me Pod.

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HAPPY PILOTS

I'll not try to bore you with a simple lesson in economics, but it is the nature of supply and demand that is causing airlines to cut flights due to pilot shortages.

When the pandemic caused the carriers to cut their schedules drastically in 2020, airlines were forced to furlough many staff, especially pilots.

You would think that now flights have resumed to close to pre-pandemic schedules, it would be a simple matter of bringing back those who had been laid off and recruiting more cockpit crew to replace natural wastage.

However, sourcing such a supply of skilled pilots is not as simple as shaking the trees for a few extra ones to fall out.

It takes between 18-24 months to train an airline pilot starting from scratch. It costs you around \$92,000 if you have no previous experience but if you already have a private pilot's license you can take about \$20,000 off that tab.

You would then start with a regional airline, with what was once a low earning potential of up to \$40,000 before gaining flying hours to join the big boys.

Back in 2020, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, while a pilot's base salary was in the region of \$93,000, various enhancements took the average earnings to almost \$161,000.

For almost a two-year period, there was very limited pilot training taking place both from within the airlines and with outside private companies. As a result, many who had considered a career in flying had changed course and were lost to an alternate industry.

As Covid turned off the tap, the supply of skilled staff dried up.

Now with flights potentially back up in the air, to find drivers for them the airlines have to dangle more money to attract new staff and retain the existing crews. This makes pilots happy.

The pilots' union at United Airlines has approved a deal that boosts their pay by more than 14% over the next 18 months.

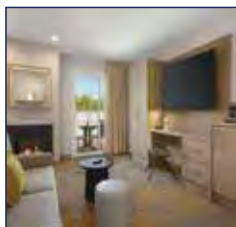
The worldwide shortage of pilots has given great strength to the union in achieving such a deal, which is likely to become an industry benchmark for other airlines.

For the United Airlines pilots - salary happiness will be the product of their "Friendly Skies." Who pays for the pilots' happiness? You do! You'll find the fares have gone up, not in any direct way but by sneaky movement of the available cheaper seats!

John MacCalman,
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Campbell Crime Report

By Karen Smith

300 Block Budd Avenue:

An unknown Suspect stole items from gate. Report

1900 Block E. Hamilton Avenue:

Suspect gained entry to building by breaking window. Report

400 Block Phoenix Drive:

Suspect gained entry into Victim's vehicle by breaking a window and stole several items. Report

100 Block Adler Avenue:

Suspect and Victim were involved in an argument in which Suspect claims Victim punched her multiple times. Victim sustained bruises to her face, arms, and knees. Report

100 Block Rose Court:

Suspect was found to be too intoxicated to care for herself. Suspect kicked officer when she was placed in cuffs. Booked

500 Block E. Hamilton Avenue:

Suspect was shoplifting. Suspect had a meth pipe, a magnet, and pills without a prescription. Cite

300 Block E. Hamilton Avenue:

Suspect was contacted and a meth pipe was located next to him. Suspect lied about his name to conceal his felony warrants. Booked

300 Block Nottingham Way:

An unknown Suspect stole a wheel and tire from the Victim's car. Report

1400 Block Abbott Avenue:

Suspect vandalized the bathroom with graffiti. Report

Central Avenue at Tubby Street:

Suspect was stopped for a California Vehicle Code violation and determined to be driving under the influence (DUI) of drugs. Booked

40 Block Union Avenue:

Suspect gained entry into the building and stole items. Report

400 Block E. Hamilton Avenue:

Suspect was reported as an unwanted subject possibly smoking drugs near an entrance. Upon contact it was determined Suspect had an outstanding

felony warrant for probation violation. Booked

Bascom Avenue at Hamilton Avenue:

Suspect was stopped for a California Vehicle Code violation and determined to be under the influence of a controlled substance. Booked

900 Block Whitehall Avenue:

Suspect struck his caregiver, Victim. Report

50 Block Superior Drive: Unknown Suspect claiming to be the property manager took rent money and deposits from Victim. Report

700 Block Pecan Way:

Suspect gained access to the Victim's credit card. Report

1700 Block Bucknall Avenue:

Suspect gained access to the Victim's bank account and made payments.

1000 Block Smith Avenue:

An unknown Suspect used the Victim's Personally Identifiable Information (PII) to obtain information. Report

70 Block N. 1st Street:

Suspect caused a disturbance

and was contacted by officers. The Suspect was determined to be under the influence of a Central Nervous System (CNS) stimulant. The Suspect is currently on probation and the Probation Department was contacted who granted a hold. Report

1000 Block S. Bascom Avenue:

An unknown Suspect stole the Victim's license plate. Report

200 Block W. Rosemary Lane:

Suspect rents a room. The homeowner called to get a restarting order and have Suspect evicted. Suspect allegedly fired several rounds from his 9mm gun into the air. It was confirmed the Suspect has a 9mm Glock registered to him. The homeowner located spent casing on the ground in the backyard but did not see him fire the round. Report

500 Block W. Hamilton Avenue:

Suspect and Victim were in an argument. Upon contact, it was determined Suspect slapped

Victim's hand. Emergency Protective Restraining Order (EPRO) granted and served. Booked

W. Campbell Avenue at Fulton Street:

Suspect threw an onion at a passerby and was cursing. Suspect was contacted and had several warrants and a glass pipe. Forwarded to District Attorney.

1700 Block S. Bascom Avenue:

Unknown Suspect took items without paying for them. Report

900 Block E. Hamilton Avenue:

Suspect made entry into a business and attempted to pry the safe open. Report

1600 Block S. Bascom Avenue:

Suspect was stopped and found to have a Felony Affidavit issued by San Jose Police Department. Suspect was also in possession of a meth pipe. Suspect was cited for the meth pipe, arrested for the Felony Affidavit, and turned over to San Jose Police Department.

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Books Inc.

By Charlotte Von De Bur

With August, back to school time is on our heels. At this time of year, there's no better way to get in the scholastic mood than to read one of our back to school picks! We have books for all ages that are sure to surprise and delight even the most reluctant students.

For the family looking to learn about the history behind modern education rights, check out *Fall Down Seven Times, Stand Up Eight: Patsy Takemoto Mink and the Fight for Title IX* by Jen Bryant. This dynamically illustrated picture book explores the tireless advocacy of politician Patsy Mink, the first woman of color and first Asian-American woman elected to Congress. Though Mink fought for civil rights legislation throughout her career, she is perhaps best known for her fight for the Title IX act, which provides foundational legal protections against discrimination against women in higher education.

If you're looking for a book that your kids can relate to, look no further than *New From Here* by Kelly Yang, author of *Front Desk!* This deeply relevant book follows ten-year-old Knox after his family moves from Hong Kong to the Bay Area in the early days of the COVID-19 pandemic. Knox must adjust to his new home, new Bay Area schools, and the pandemic, all while desperately missing his father who must stay in Hong Kong for work. This thoughtful, compelling novel is an essential read for any kid who's ever had to grapple with unexpected change.

If the kids in your life prefer something a bit more fantastical, take a look at the graphic novel *Hooky* by Miriam Bonastre Tur. When twin twelve-year-old witches Dani and Dorian

miss their bus to magic school, and end up accidentally playing hooky, they think their biggest problem will be keeping their parents from finding out. But when they end up accidentally end up being declared traitors to witch-kind, they must go on a quest to clear their names. Goofy, adventurous, and charmingly illustrated, *Hooky* is sure to be a hit with kids of all ages.

For the adults going back to school, check out *Real Life* by Brandon Taylor. *Real Life* follows biochem grad student Wallace as he grapples with the loss of his father, an unexpected fling with a straight friend, and with Wallace's own alienation as a Black, gay transplant in a Midwestern university town. Partially inspired by Taylor's time as a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, this timely novel, which was shortlisted for the 2020 Booker Prize, explores the casual cruelties of life in academia.

Finally, for those of us long out of school but looking to circle back, take a refresher course with *Lies My Teacher Told Me: Everything Your American History Textbook Got Wrong* by James W. Loewen. This perpetually relevant book, which has been a classic since its initial publication in 1995, is available in a freshly updated edition for those looking to get the real dirt on American history. Loewen not only corrects common misconceptions and misrepresentations of American history, but digs into the complex forces that keep these inaccuracies in circulation. A powerful but approachable work of anti-racist scholarship, this 2018 re-release features new sections on current debates, from the historiography of the Iraq War to the role of historic monuments in the United States.

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Ten Steps on Canning Tomatoes

Mary Lou Mazzone



Supplies needed:

- Large canning pot with lid and wire rack for jars and 2nd large pot to sterilize jars, lids and rings
- 3rd large pot to boil tomatoes
- 7 quart or pint jars with new lids and rings. Each quart can hold 5-7 medium size tomatoes
- Ripe tomatoes and salt
- Large funnel, non-metal utensil like wooden spoon, large slotted spoon
- Jar grabber, tongs and several thick pot holders
- Basil (optional), used when making spaghetti sauce

1. Wash jars in hot, light soapy water, rinse well. Do not use a jar that has any crack or sharp edge at rim or on jar.
2. Wash fresh, firm, ripe, blemish free tomatoes. Core them. Put them in 3rd pot of boiling water for 5 minutes or more. Remove from boiling water when you see the skin loosening and let them cool down so you can peel skin off. Use slotted spoon to remove

from water and let them cool on lipped cookie sheet or large bowl.

3. Sterilize jars, lids and rings by putting them into very hot water that has boiled for 5 minutes. Let them stay in water until ready for use. Carefully remove from pot and let them sit upside down on clean kitchen towel until ready to fill with tomatoes.
4. Peel loosened skin from all cooled tomatoes. Cut in quarters, half or leave whole.
5. Put a large funnel on jar and fill jars with your choice of tomato pieces, put one teaspoon of salt in quart or 1/2 teaspoon for pints and add basil, if wanted. Remove air bubbles with wooden spoon. Press down on tomatoes to remove air bubbles and fill the jar with juice from tomatoes. Clean edges of jar of any tomato pieces, salt, or juice. Leave 1/2 inch space at top of jar, no more or less.
6. Use tongs to remove lids and rings from hot water. Apply lid securely and put ring on jar. Tighten well.

7. With wire rack in place in the hot water canning pot, use a jar grabber or pot holder to submerge all jars in hot water, into canning pot. Put lid on pot. Jars should be 1 to 2 inches below water line.
8. Bring to boil and cook for 35-45 minutes. Turn off stove and remove lid to cool down jars. Most wire racks have handles. You can carefully lift and use handles with pot holder to bring rack to surface or use jar grabber to remove jars one at a time. Let them cool down to touch.
9. Put each jar on level large towel and let them cool, you will hear a snap when the jars start to seal. If a jar doesn't seal, it can later be refrigerated and used as needed. All sealed and cooled jars can be stored in pantry and enjoy anytime you want.
10. One other option is to prepare tomatoes, like for canning and simply put them in air tight freezer bags and store in freezer. Enjoy!!



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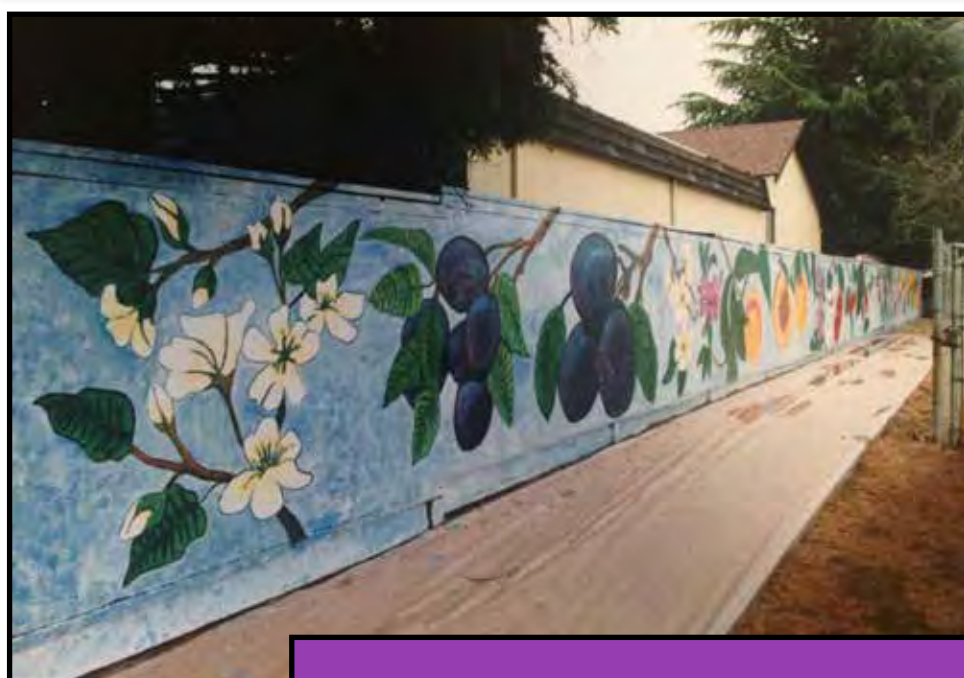
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