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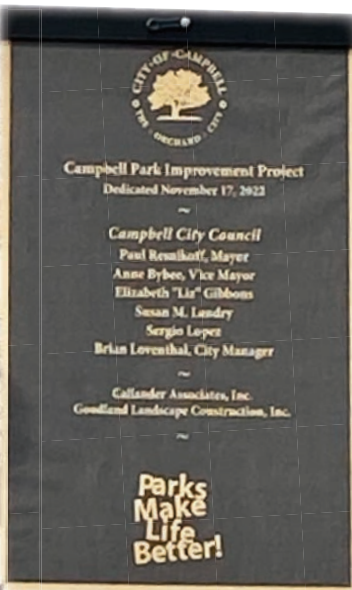
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## CAMPBELL PARK DEDICATION CEREMONY



On November 17<sup>th</sup> the City of Campbell Park Improvement Project dedicated the new playground by replacing aged play equipment with new a new playground and larger rest rooms. It also provided new safety surfaces for the playground. Campbell Park is a joint County of Santa Clara and City of Campbell park and recreation facility.



Founder of the Campbell Veterans Memorial Foundation, Jim Free, and Brigadier General Steven J. Butow, raise the Space Force flag at the Memorial flag display at Campbell City Hall.



Pic of the Month

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Los Gatos Creek Spillway.



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## WORD OF THE MONTH

**“XENODOCHIUM”**  
(NOUN)

A room or separate guesthouse in a monastery for temporary visitors or pilgrims.



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## HAPPENINGS

The Campbell Museums Staff and Volunteers would love to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. We are very thankful for all the wonderful community support for our museums, programs, exhibits, and event!

### Holidays at the Ainsley House 2022

The Ainsley House will wrap up Holidays at the Ainsley House on Sunday, December 18 after the evening open House tour.

### The House will reopen in March 2023.

Don't miss the opportunity to visit the Ainsley House decorated for the Holidays Thursday- Sunday from 11am-3pm until December 18. Tours are unguided, self-paced. Tour admission is \$10 adults (18-64), seniors (65+) \$8, youth age 7-17 \$6, Museum members are free. The Holiday Boutique is located in the

Carriage House as well as in several rooms on the first floor of the Ainsley House. In the Boutique you will find unique seasonal gifts, ornaments, jewelry, scarves, and much more. The Boutique will be open during touring hours.

One of the best ways to see the Ainsley House decorated for the Holidays is to attend one of two evening Open House events. The Open House events at the Ainsley House offer the public an opportunity to enjoy the holiday decorations at night, with live music in the Ainsley living room and light refreshments in the Carriage House. The Open House events take place 5:30 – 8:00 pm on Thursday, December 15 and Sunday, December 18, 2019. Admission is \$15, \$10 for Museum members; children under 10 years old are free. Tickets can be purchased at the Carriage House the evening of each event.



**HOLIDAYS AT THE AINSLEY HOUSE**  
NOV 17 - DEC 18, 2022

# Holiday Alphabet

- TOURS NOV 17 - DEC 18
- HOLIDAY TEAS DEC 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11
- PHOTOS WITH SANTA DEC 10
- EVENING OPEN HOUSES DEC 15 & DEC 18

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## HERE'S HOWE



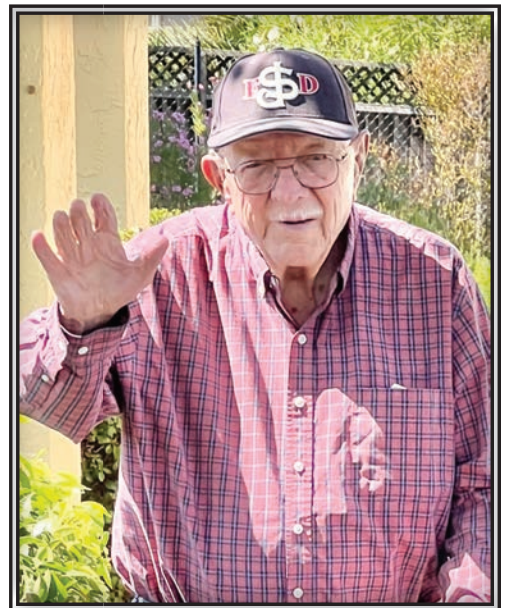
The is often the time of year for reflection, but the only one I see is my face in the large pond I have in my front yard! Now where did I put that sump pump?

Speaking of reflections, I really thought Carol of Lights was finally going to happen after years of its absence, but weather shut it down once again. I've been told to look for a make-up event in February 2023. My mother Sally use to (nearly single-handedly) supervise and run that event every year as well as the Bunnies and Bonnet's parade.

Do you see all the lights in the trees that line the sidewalks downtown? My mother Sally Howe pushed for that to happen for many years, wanting them to become a permanent fixture and not just put up by the city during the holidays. She really had a passion for it for some reason and felt Campbell should be "lit" up, so, you can thank her for her main street beautification efforts. For what seemed like years, she asked for donations collecting cans and bottles at her house and at the newspaper to help fund her 365 nights-a-year downtown lighting dream. I remember falling over several large garbage bags full of cans late one night that someone had dropped off earlier unbeknownst to us. I'm sure glad it was only cans in those bags, or things could had

gone quite differently. Fortunately, just a bunch of noise and a little brushing off.

It was recently brought to my attention by Mike Neal, a great friend since high school, that on December 2<sup>nd</sup>, retired fire Captain Charles "Chuck" Scanlon turned 95 years young! Chuck is Mike's father-in-law and now the oldest living fireman in Santa Clara County! Mike is a recently retired fire captain himself who married his high school



sweetheart Betty, who just happens to be Chuck's daughter. Charles served in our Campbell community from May 1<sup>st</sup> 1959 to December 31<sup>st</sup> 1983. He's truly one of the best of the best!! I have personally known the Scanlon family since grade school; having gone to school with all four of their kids. They live only four blocks from me and were friends from grade school at Campbell

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# THEN AND NOW



Photo courtesy Campbell Historical Museum/Susan Brey.

Photo: © Matthew C. Howe

This photo of Weeks Meat Market was taken in 1911 from the railroad tracks looking East on Campbell Ave. at Railroad Ave. It shows one of the many floods that took place in Campbell back then. Proponents of incorporating Campbell argued that incorporated residents would have a say and some clout to do something about the continual flooding issues. After many unsuccessful attempts, Campbell was eventually incorporated in 1952 allowing the area residents a way to fix the problem, and they did. Today, you can see the intersection hasn't changed that much, but a newer building was built in the market's location long ago.



# Remembering Kelly Crowley: Her contributions to Campbell and the Community Toy Program By Kristen Frank

Since it was founded almost 40 years ago, the Campbell Community Toy Program has brought holiday joy to thousands of local families.

In addition to ensuring every local child-in-need has gifts to unwrap during the holidays, the program brings the community together to support a great cause, with numerous organizations and individuals donating their time and resources to promote the program, secure donations, put on events, and much more.

One of those extraordinary individuals was Kelly Crowley. She lived and loved Campbell, and it showed. Her enthusiasm, dedication, and infectious spirit spilled over into everything she touched, including the Campbell Toy Program.

Always involved in the community, Kelly became the Downtown Business Association (DCBA) president in 2015, after being on the board for years. She was the DCBA Member of the Year for 2016 and Citizen of the Year in 2017, much-deserved honors for all she did in and around Downtown Campbell. She donated her time and talents to Wine Walks, Halloween events, the Carol of Lights, and the Campbell Toy Program.

*“Downtown Campbell is a culture of many hands joining together to do awesome things. If the people and organizations that make up our community were organs, Kelly would have been the heart. To a fault, she loved her community and had a bottomless desire to give*

*to it. She was a joy to work with, cared for others, and was never too concerned about getting enough credit for the things she did,”* says DCBA member, photographer, and marketer Sheldon Chang about Kelly in the post, Remembering Kelly Young Crowley, on [Downtown-Campbell.com](http://Downtown-Campbell.com).

*“When she became DCBA President in 2015 we’d been part of the Campbell Toy Program for years,”* shares Brooke Ramirez, owner of Bombshell Boutique and close friend of Kelly’s. *“She reached out to downtown businesses and organizations to secure their participation. She volunteered at toy sorting events and donated her time and energy in any and every way she could to ensure local children in need would wake up on Christmas Day with gifts to open. She elevated the Toy Program to new levels.”*

*“Kelly and I joined DCBA in 2015. Kelly easily worked into the position of our president as her energy, drive and love for Campbell came out in everything she put her*

*forces into. She kept us all organized and on point with everything that the DCBA did, worked with the Chamber as the DCBA liaison, attending meetings and getting involved with Chamber events, especially the Toy Program! She dove into it with all her heart and dedicated many hours to this cause.*

*I have known Kelly for many years, and working with her to support Campbell was a pleasure. If you knew Kelly, she always had a smile, walked Campbell Avenue numerous times a day to just ensure all was well. It was an honor to know her, be her friend, and work side-by-side with her for so many years,”* reflects Carol Pouya, DCBA member and owner of Tessor’s Barra di Vino.

Carol continues, *“It was a tradition to toast ourselves right before each event to a job well done. Kelly would always say to us, ‘we are a small motley group that works selflessly hard, but we are so darn mighty!’”*

Kelly’s bright light and spirit of giving continues to be part of the Toy Program. Since 2019, the “Kelly Crowley tree” is lit at the annual Making Spirits Bright fundraising mixer in her honor, with a new ornament adorned with her pictured placed on its branches.

Ken Johnson, Executive Director of the Campbell Chamber, affirms that “Kelly represented in every way the unselfish nature of a true community servant. A piece of her will always be a part of the Toy Program.”



## PUBLISHER NOTES

By Nancy O. Whitney

### Campbell Holiday Events

It’s that time of year again for the annual Toy Program put on by the Chamber of Commerce. This year, ‘Making Spirits Bright’ is being held on Dec. 8th from 6-9pm in Darling Fischer’s beautifully spacious rooms. If you miss this event, don’t worry there are other ways to help Santa out.

After this event, it’ll be time to collect and wrap toys for delivery to those in need. Families can drive up and pick up gift bags at the Home Church. It’s a well organized setup serving over 1,000 families this year. If you know of a family in need, call the Chamber @ 408 378-6252. They will get them on this list.

Santa will be riding through town in his sleigh on the weekend before Christmas, so be sure to look for the jolly one coming down your street on Saturday the 17th or Sunday the 18th in the early afternoon. Look out your front windows for the big truck in front of Santa’s sleigh. You will first hear the holiday music as a clue, so step outside and wave to Santa Clause because he really loves seeing our community spirit, especially the spirit he has always received from us in Campbell. Now if you miss this one too, maybe you will want to volunteer and help Santa? Just look on page 6 in Chamber News for contact information for needed volunteers

with dates and times. If you missed all that, here is something everyone can be a part of for the holidays, is the 2nd annual Christmas Wreath Contest. This contest extends through the entire month of December. Wreaths are decorated by downtown businesses with a theme of their business services. Your votes pick the winner, so just scan the QR Code at each participating business and choose your favorite one. Then plan on a stroll downtown and check out the all the decorated wreaths!

It’s that time of year again to nominate the Chamber’s Business and Citizen of the Year.

Look on page 6 for details and how to nominate your favorite business and citizen. DCBA has planned to celebrate all month long. Like every month, First Fridays and second Saturday’s has entertainment on the street. December is a special month because there will be live music throughout all of December. At Christmas time, Campbell Ave comes alive with many extra-activities, therefore it’s common to see and hear more music everywhere you are. The Campbell Press will have its own holiday music celebration with Cook n’ Fenny. This past year they have created a buzz so don’t

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December		CAMPBELL REAL ESTATE				December
ADDRESS	SALES PRICE	B/B	AGE	LOT SIZE	SQ. FT.	
<b>SOLD/CLOSED ESCROW, SINGLE FAMILY HOMES</b>						
Harrison Avenue	\$2,450,000	5/4	73	9417	3546	
El Caminito Avenue	\$2,400,000	3/3	75	11625	2491	
Fawn Court	\$2,100,000	3/2	54	8106	1464	
Nadine Drive	\$1,810,000	3/2	62	6373	1502	
Almarida Drive	\$1,730,000	4/2	60	7083	1670	
Sunnybrook Drive	\$1,675,000	4/2	69	8316	1418	
Inwood Drive	\$1,650,000	3/2.5	61	6000	1791	
Hazel Avenue	\$1,600,000	3/2	97	6620	1469	
Lovell Avenue	\$1,450,000	4/2	61	5807	1189	
Friar Way	\$1,189,000	3/1	65	7363	936	
<b>SOLD/CLOSED ESCROW, CONDO/TOWNHOMES</b>						
Orchard Oak Circle	\$1,474,000	3/2.5	26		1695	
Shelley Avenue	\$1,334,688	3/2.5	32	3558	2002	
Apricot Avenue	\$1,300,000	3/2.5	18	1379	1679	
Fazeli Court	\$996,000	3/2.5	38	915	1359	
Cypress Lane	\$920,000	3/3	43	1742	1358	
Albatross Court	\$910,000	2/2.5	40		1190	
Union Avenue	\$860,000	2/2	39		1020	



## WEST SAN JOSE – CAMPBELL LIONS



**West San Jose Campbell Lions serve abroad.** *By Dr. Arthur Low*

Three club members traveled to Merida, Mexico, working with the Merida Lions and other volunteers; over 700 people were provided

eye screenings and glasses over two days.

At home, White Cane raised a little over \$1,400 to provide canes to the low-income

blind and visually impaired. Over 30,000 glasses were cleaned and processed at the Vista Center for the Blind to be distributed worldwide to those in need.

With the Holidays fast approaching we will be helping in various community food drives and events. We welcome and

encourage anyone to join in lending a helping hand. *Please visit our website @ [wsjclions.org](http://wsjclions.org) for information on upcoming events.*



Dr. Art Low gets a big catch fishing.



The Lions Club of California helps with free eye exams at The Community Center.



On Friday November 11th at the Veterans Donation Dinner three Veteran college students received scholarships while attending West Valley College and Mission College.

## CAMPBELL VETERANS MEMORIAL FOUNDATION DINNER



Keynote speaker Al Guido, President of the San Francisco 49ers, was extremely entertaining when he asked how many Niner fans in the crowd.



### Holiday Music December 20

*By Margaret Schieck, chapter President*

With a cold snap in the air, and snow up at Tahoe, winter's presence is known. As we approach the seasonal holidays, the Campbell Area Chapter 5151 of AARP has been reminded of the actions we can take to serve those less fortunate in our community. The November program consisted of several speakers who discussed the various volunteer activities in which they participated. There was a wide range of opportunities presented from feeding the hungry, blood bank donations, choral music including fundraising concerts, working on access programs for persons with various disabilities, to mental health issues. Hopefully, more members were inspired to join these efforts.

Our December 20<sup>th</sup> program will feature a holiday music performance by very talented harpists from a group called Harpers' Hall. We look forward to hearing them again after a two-year hiatus due to COVID. The December meeting will also include an "Ugly Christmas Sweater" contest with a prize offered for the best (worst) sweater design. In addition, the Board of Officers for the Chapter will be sworn in by the co-editor of The Campbell Press, Nancy Whitney.

In lieu of our usual January meeting, we will have a celebratory luncheon at Casa Lupe restaurant on Winchester Blvd. on January 17<sup>th</sup>. Lynda Martinez, our Social Chair, will be accepting reservations and advance payment at the December meeting. It is always an enjoyable event that celebrates the founding of the Campbell Area Chapter of AARP in January 1995. We hope to see old and new members and guests at both events. Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of the month at the Campbell Community Center, 1 West Campbell Ave. in room Q80. There is a Social Time at 9:15 a.m. The formal program begins at 10:00.



**THE CAMPBELL AREA CHAPTER 5151 OF AARP**

**MEETS ON THE 3<sup>rd</sup> 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](http://campbellaarp.org)**

**COME JOIN US!**



Ed Pansullo, Jim Free (Founder), Commander Steve Butow of the Air National Guard, Frank Jewett (Vice President) CVMF, Len Duncan (President) CVMF, Dan Furtado (Founder) and Larry Maggio District 13 (Commander).

On Veterans Day Campbell Veterans Memorial Foundation presented a ceremonial salute to all veterans.

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## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

### UNITED VETERANS COUNCIL PARADE IN SAN JOSE



Rear Admiral Anne Swap, the Grand Marshal, at the 104th annual San Jose parade in downtown San Jose, and the UVC celebrates its 100th anniversary.



*"It was so uplifting to see children and families waving American flags and showing their support for our men and women military veterans who have defended our country and our way of life. Veterans really appreciate the public show of support."*

*"2022 marks the 100th anniversary of the founding of the United Veterans Council of Santa Clara County (UVC), the organization that has been producing the Veterans parade all of these years. A special breakfast was held preced-*

*ing the parade complete with a sideshow depicting the history of the UVC to honor the occasion."*

*"Our Grand Marshal Rear Admiral Anne Swap was welcomed back to San Jose after leading the first Navy Week held in Santa Clara County back in August."*

*"Plans are already underway for next year's Veterans Day parade which will be held on Sat Nov 11. We hope to see even more of our community throughout Santa Clara County come out next year to support our veterans"*





## CAMPBELL COMMUNITY CHAMBER NOMINATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR 2022 CITIZEN AND BUSINESS OF THE YEAR



**CAMPBELL CHAMBER**  
By Ken Johnson

The Campbell Chamber Community Foundation is now accepting nominations for Campbell's 2022 Citizen of the Year and Business of the Year. The winners will be announced at Celebrate Campbell, the Foundation's black-tie gala in March of 2023. The year marks the 55th anniversary of the Citizen of the year and the 26th celebration of the Business of the Year.

Nominations for the 2022 Business of the Year and 2022 Citizen of the Year may be made by an individual, organization, club or group. The intention is to honor the business and person, who, by their actions in 2022 and previous years, has given unselfishly for the betterment of the Campbell area and/or the citizens therein, as well as the Campbell Chamber of Commerce. Below are the selection criteria used by the selection committee to choose winners. The only difference is that the Business of the Year needs to be a member of the Campbell Chamber.

Nominations are being accepted through January 13, 2022.

- The nominees do not need to reside in Campbell.
- Nominations are valid for five years. If a nominee is not selected, their name will automatically be added to the nominations for the following year.
- Selection will be based on service to this community above and beyond normal duties.
- Consideration will be given to contributions made in past years in addition to current activities. A business' work in governmental affairs, involvement in service clubs and voluntary service in charitable, educational or recreational activities will all be considered.
- It is important to include all aspects of your nominee's community activities in your application.

Links to the nomination forms for both awards can be found at [www.campbellchamber.net](http://www.campbellchamber.net) and [www.campbellchamberfoundation.org/celebrate-campbell](http://www.campbellchamberfoundation.org/celebrate-campbell)

### PAST BUSINESS OF THE YEAR WINNERS:

- 1997 Kirkorian Enterprises
- 1998 A Tool Shed
- 1999 Killroy Pest Control
- 2000 Alie's Corner Café
- 2001 Campbell Express
- 2002 Nob Hills Foods
- 2003 Import Connection
- 2004 Custom Vending Systems
- 2005 Mama Mia's in Campbell
- 2006 Campbell Optometric Group
- 2007 Blendz
- 2008 Sonoma Chicken Coop
- 2009 Hobee's Restaurant
- 2010 Hawgs Seafood Bar
- 2011 Rock Bottom Restaurant
- 2012 Yellow Checker Taxi Cab
- 2013 Economy Lumber
- 2014 Kyoto Palace Japanese Steakhouse
- 2015 Chiropractic Wellness Center
- 2016 Whole Foods Market
- 2017 Sushi Confidential
- 2018 The Home Church
- 2019 Mathnasium of Campbell

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## Money Empowerment by Jill



We've reached the end of another year and what a year it has been! I think most of us have been on a financial roller coaster this year one way or another.

It is generally this time of year that I'll give some advice about holiday money saving tips. However, this time around I feel that with all that is happening in the financial world, it is a sign for us to think more about the gift of time.

As my children grow older, they remind me of the holidays they remember most. It is usually not the gifts. Instead, they remember the movie marathons, puzzles that are left on the table for anyone to sit down to work on, making the meal together, and going for a walk or hike with our dogs.

I've been reflecting on our past holidays and concluded that those were the best for me as well. No pressure to make everything perfect, no rushing around the store looking for last minute gifts, no stress about the food. Instead, a nice cozy, intimate holiday spending time with my family. No work, no school, just us.

Now, having said all of this, many of you are probably ready to get out there and pick up where everything left off right before the COVID lockdowns. Maybe you've had all of the intimate time you need. I totally get that. However,

you can still have an awesome holiday, without breaking your pocketbook by giving the gift of time.

Below are a few ideas to get you started. None of these are mind-blowing, but they will get you started. Whatever you and your friends/family/pets like to do, set aside some time to do it together.

- Movie marathon
- Game/puzzle night
- Go on a hike or somewhere outdoors if weather permits
- Host wine tasting – everyone brings a bottle
- Make a meal together
- Host a potluck
- Bake cookies and then deliver them to friends
- Gather donations together and then deliver to the shelters (blankets, coats, food)
- Help out at the food pantry/kitchen

Whatever you choose to do this holiday season, I hope you truly enjoy it and are able to make some wonderful memories.

Blessings,  
Jill Scarnecchia

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## CITY NEWS

By Sergio Lopez

### Celebrating two Campbell heroes

I'd like to start by celebrating two real-life heroes in the Campbell community: Ian and Molly Hanaray. The two teenage siblings are lifeguards at the Campbell Community Center pool. On the evening of October 24th, a youth collapsed in the gym at the community center. A coach ran out to the pool deck from the gym, and Ian and Molly stepped in to assist. Ian checked the youth's pulse and breathing, and began to administer CPR. Molly cleared the pool deck and went to retrieve a defibrillator. Eventually, Santa Clara County Fire arrived and took over CPR. The youth was taken to the hospital and, after several weeks, had begun to make a recovery.

On November 15th, Ian and Molly were recognized by the City Council as well as their peers and community in the Council chambers — as well as receiving gratitude from the family of the youth who had collapsed, and was now in attendance at the meeting. I'm deeply grateful to the heroism and quick-thinking of these two young members of our community.

### Campbell's Plan for Housing

Later in the month, on November 29th, the City Council hit a key milestone on the way toward completing our Housing Element, or "Campbell's Plan for Housing." The decisions made at this meeting gave direction to staff which will allow them to finalize and submit to the state, in early 2023, "Campbell's Plan for Housing," which will guide housing development in our community for the next eight years.

In addition to finalizing the sites for potential de-

velopment (these stayed consistent with the locations discussed at prior meetings), a majority of the Council voted to move ahead with the final number of potential new homes or housing units (about 4,900, in keeping with the staff and Planning Commission recommendation). This will allow for a "buffer" from the minimum required, which will allow Campbell to plan for future housing decisions with the maximum amount of flexibility and in a way that fits the needs of the community.

The Council also gave direction to staff to pursue new housing programs to address a range of critical community needs, such as homelessness — the details of which will be brought back for future Council discussions.

### Supporting local businesses and downtown vibrancy

Another major decision during November was City Council's step to finalize the parklets program. Up to sixteen businesses will be eligible to convert up to two parking spaces, and in turn eligible for between \$25,000 and \$40,000 in grants from this federal relief funding. (The grants would be prorated if less than two parking spaces are needed).

Since the parklets program has been overwhelmingly popular with local residents, this will allow the current parklets to be converted to a more permanent and structurally sound set-up which is both safe and aesthetically pleasing — as well as support the local businesses impacted by the effects of the pandemic.

### Bidding goodbye

Finally, I would like to close my final column of 2022 by

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## COUNTY NEWS

### Working Together for the West Valley

By County Supervisor Joe Simitian



One of the South Bay's best attributes is our diverse population. With so many different faiths and cultural traditions, this time of year is a feast of celebration. Diwali, India's festival of lights, started us off in late October. Hanukkah, Christmas, and Kwanzaa are now just around the corner.

The holidays are an apt time to reflect on our bounty, as well as give thought to those who are in need — to the good works and kindnesses we can offer, and to what we can do to make the year ahead an even better one, for all.

This is also a time when many of us stop to reflect on the year past and what we've been able to accomplish, setting the stage to pursue exciting goals in the year ahead.

This year at the County, we've made lasting progress on issues related to public health and safety, affordable housing, food insecurity, education, and recreation — for folks in my district (District Five), as well as countywide. I'm grateful once again for the many civic and community partners who made it possible to tackle these, and many other issues too big for one person, one group, or one city alone. Highlights include:

- **MedAssist:** an essential and easy-to-apply-for program that covers the cost of life-saving medications for qualifying residents who have been diagnosed with diabetes, asthma, and severe allergies.

- **Mental health:** development of accessible and affordable outpatient mental health services for middle income residents, as well as a Mental Health Systems Navigator program to help people find the right path to treatment, and then stay on it.

- **MetroEd:** funding for the Metropolitan Education District's new programs in health care and electric vehicles will help prepare even more high school students and adults for college and in-demand technical careers.

- **Montalvo Arts Center:** funding to help the popular historic park and arts center expand community access.

- **Park-It Market:** continuing support for the West Valley Community Services mobile food pantry — the bright blue "bookmobile for groceries" — which stops in Campbell, Cupertino, and other locations, benefitting seniors, students, and families who have barriers to transportation.

- **Wildfire protection:** expansion of the Santa Clara County Central Fire Protection District's Pre-Fire Management and Wildfire Resilience program will help individual residents and communities in the district — the cities of Cupertino, Los Gatos, Monte Sereno, a portion of Saratoga, and unincorporated

lands in western Santa Clara County — create and maintain defensible space.

As I think about the accomplishments of 2022, I'm mindful that so much of the work we do at the County comes to fruition over time. In November, for example, the initial steps were taken to locate a health clinic on the west side — the first in the County's 172-year history. We'll spend the next year developing a formal proposal.

On so many fronts, we need to do more and we need to do it faster. There's much to look forward to in 2023! Wishing you and yours a healthy and joyful holiday season.

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

It's the end of the year, which is a great time to look back at the changes we've made, as well as what's coming up next.

Locally, we've sent Campbell's Plan for Housing to the state, gotten their comments, and should have sent our reply back by the time this goes to print. We've developed a lot of our Residential Standards for Multifamily Housing, and we'll be returning to developing our General Plan soon. All three projects are on target to be completed next March.

While we've made progress on our plans, the city's challenges have grown. The

point-in-time count of homeless people in Campbell has roughly tripled since 2019. The median rent for a one-bedroom apartment has risen nearly twenty percent, to over \$2,500. Home prices are up 7.8%, to \$1.7 million on average, bringing home ownership, or housing of any kind, further out of reach for people who aren't already housed. Campbell has issued building permits for few new homes this year, sometimes only one or two a month.

This has been a tremendous year on the state level. The state's Department of Housing and Community Development has applied a

much stricter standard to cities, and the legislature has passed a bevy of new laws. AB 2011, the Affordable Housing and High Road Jobs Act, will enable the construction of affordable housing using well-paid labor in disused commercial areas. AB 2097 prevents cities from establishing minimum parking requirements near transit, which applies to roughly half of Campbell. If we want to regulate parking going forward, we'll have to do so by establishing permit programs, parking meters, or other management programs.

Regionally, the Santa Clara Valley Transit Authority is in

the process of planning their "Visionary Network" as well as their more-concrete Valley Transportation Plan 2050. Campbell is home to three light rail stations and three rapid bus lines (the 26, 60, and 61), so this is very relevant to us. They've also established a Bike Superhighway plan to design and build a set of bike paths and protected bike lanes crisscrossing Santa Clara County. Nearby cities like San Mateo have established master plans for bike networks to allow safe bike travel within the city. Campbell has the Los Gatos Creek Trail, some painted bike lanes, and some buffered or separated lanes.

Thank you to the City Council for appointing me, and thank you to everyone reading this for following along. I look forward to continuing to report on land use in Campbell.

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](mailto:planning@campbellca.gov). For more about VTA's projects, see [vta.org/projects/visionary-network](http://vta.org/projects/visionary-network) or [vta.org/projects/valley-transportation-plan-vtp-2050](http://vta.org/projects/valley-transportation-plan-vtp-2050).



## DECEMBER MOVIES

By Sam Wilson



### Black Panther 2 – C

This was doomed from the start due to tragic real life circumstances. Wakanda is grieving from the loss of T'Challa when Namor and his underwater people rise up as potential adversaries. Centering the story around the death of the Black Panther and the grief that mirrored what was felt in real life was an understandable choice. Unfortunately, this sequel has many problems including weak writing, questionable story lines and Namor being significantly less interesting than Killmonger.

### The Fablemans – B

Legend Steven Spielberg's personal coming-of-age story about a young boy who falls in love with cinema and film-making at an early age while growing up in the 1950s/1960s. The main character of Sammy Fableman no doubt represents a young Spielberg growing up with Michelle Williams and Paul Dano playing fictional versions of his parents and Seth Rogan as the funny and charming family friend. The acting and characterization are superb while the story is endearing.

### Glass Onion: A Knives Out Story – B-

A marked improvement over the first but still plagued by predictability. The sequel to Knives Out sees Daniel Craig's detective attending a murder-mystery party hosted by Edward Norton's Elon Musk-like billionaire on his private island. The attendees are old friends of his and include Dave Bautista, Kate Hudson, Leslie Odom Jr., Katheryn Hahn, and Jessica Henwick. The premise and set up are fun but the payoff is disappointing.

### The Menu – B-

A surprisingly entertaining dark comedy horror film that is greatly benefited by its strong ensemble cast. Nicholas Hoult plays a food enthusiast who takes his date (Anna Taylor-Joy) to a highly exclusive and expensive restaurant on a remote island run by Chef (Ralph Fiennes). Only the obscenely wealthy can afford this experience, and the Chef has special surprises in store tonight for these guests which include rich businessmen, former actors, and top food critics.

### Strange World – C-

A cliched family adventure animated film heavily inspired by Jules Vernon's

"Journey to the Center of the Earth." The story is bland, the characterization is thin and the humor can be cringe. Jake Gyllenhaal, Gabriel Union, Lucy Liu and Dennis Quaid provide their voice talents.

### She Said – C+

Based on the real life story of the NY Times reporters (played by Carey Mulligan and Zoe Kazan) who broke the October 2017 Harvey Weinstein story that started the Me Too movement and led to his downfall. The film focuses on the reporters as they navigate between their personal lives and interviewing former victims in hopes of publishing the article that will publicly expose the former powerhouse Hollywood producer who had been a serial sexual predator for decades.

### Armageddon Time – C

Acclaimed writer/director James Gray's deeply personally coming-of-age story about a young Jewish boy who befriends an African-American classmate and begins to see the prejudice and inequalities of the world around him. Anne Hathaway, Jeremy Strong and Sir Anthony Hopkins portray his family in this mostly forgettable drama.

## "PUMPKINS, SUCCULENTS AND SANGRIA, OH MY!"

By Kelly Grant



scape consultations or special events. She did just this in 2022 when the software company Intuit wanted a welcome back event for their 400 employees. Employees were invited to choose one of four pots and one of four plants to liven up their desks.

Like many businesses that sprouted out of necessity due to the 2020 pandemic, Momstera was no different. Charlene was the lead fitness trainer for PayPal's Wellness program but got laid off in 2020 when everyone went home to work. She took this challenge and channeled her love of fitness and plants into online classes and an Instagram account. By 2021, online demand had accelerated. Filled with encouragement from her friends at Besties Boutique in downtown Campbell, she held her first "pop up" Momstera event. When she saw the current retail space in January 2020, she knew it was the right time to create her shop. "I envisioned a space with all white and wanted a place where community can step in and have a safe place to breathe and be yourself."

Great fun was had by a dozen creative men and women on October 12 at Momstera Lounge's inaugural "Pumpkin, Succulents and Sangria" workshop. Led by new business owner, Charlene Alcanices, guests were warmly greeted with a glass of tasty sangria and a beautiful array of tables containing petite pumpkins on pink plates and baskets of colorful decorative supplies. Following a quick demonstration, participants jumped in and crafted their own creative pumpkin centerpieces. Within minutes, guests had one-of-a-kind succulent pumpkins to take home.

Momstera, named by Charlene's kids as mix of Mom and the Momstera plant, is more than a plant and crystal shop. It fosters community, support, care and education for all patrons. Inside this small boutique shop, located at the end of Campbell Ave across from Blue Line Pizza, you're surrounded by lush green plants and unique gift offerings, all of which are sourced by Charlene from local, female-owned businesses. Plant lovers will find a selection of "tried and true" easy to care for plants such as philodendrons and pothos along with a smattering of unique offerings like crythanthus and String of Silver Glory. The difference is the care and personalized attention you'll get while shopping here. She'll teach and educate you, both via private and/or virtual shopping appointments on how to be a good "plant parent".

Can't get to Momstera to shop in-person? Charlene will come to your home or business to provide internal plant

This "Pumpkins, Succulents & Sangria" workshop is just one of a variety of themed events at Momstera. With the goal of bringing more culture to downtown Campbell and a place for other female businesses owners to share their talents, Momstera is a safe, supportive space for all to explore their creativity. Events are intimate gatherings centered around wellness, art and music, such as Chelsey Magoay's first solo painting exhibition, Magic Hour by Aura Stream and monthly "Soil Jams" where Charlene and her husband serve up wine and DJ slow jams from different generations.

Check out their website for the upcoming events @ [www.momstera.com](http://www.momstera.com) or visit: 428 E Campbell Ave, Campbell.



Momstera owner Charlene Alcanices.



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2. The Succulent Bar will be at Tessoras Barra di Vino, on December 14th starting at 5:30pm. You will learn how to make these lasting hanging creations decorated by you with living succulents to last and last! This workshop includes an 18-inch Grapevine Wreath, wide variety of Holiday decorations perfect to fit your style and of course Succulents! Your instructor Michelle will take you step by step through the workshop and be there to help and advice throughout the event while you enjoy food and wine!

Come early and enjoy items from our wine and bistro menu, and during the entire event. We will have a two item per person minimum for the event. Such a festive time with friends so you can enjoy some wine, food and create something beautiful this season. The ticket cost is \$75 per person/wreath, it includes instruction and planting materials.

TO RESERVE YOUR SPOT Venmo @Tessoras-BarraDiVino and indicate what class date: 12/14.

Tickets must be purchased Sunday before event. We have a 20-person limit on each event.

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3. Christmas music special 12/22 with MaryEllen & Tom and their holiday spectacular. 6-8pm. Dress warm as if the weather permits we will be on our patio.

4. Hootenanny! Christmas Eve party! This musical night we will be rocking around the Christmas tree. With mulled wine, 70's rock hits and all the merriment we can handle. 6-8pm on our patio if weather permits.

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## HERE'S HOWE

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Elementary (now CSI) through Campbell High School. Two of Chuck's boys John and Ed are also retired firemen having followed in their father's footsteps right out of high school. You would always see one of the Scanlon's riding high on top of a firetruck as they cruised through the neighborhoods on holidays and other special events; the community has always respected and supported our fire department. It is comforting to know knowing you are in good hands if anything should happen, and Campbell's fire record speaks for itself. So, without hesitation, TCP wants to shout out and say Happy Birthday Chuck! Thank you and your family for your many years of service to our community and keeping us all safe.

The holiday season is here so it's time to log on to Amazon to continue working your online orders. I don't know about you, but for me, Black Friday was always the scariest day on the planet to drive anywhere, especially near a shopping mall! (Other genders may differ) But we ALL knew someone in our lives that would get up at 4am (rain or shine) still digesting Turkey, to go stand in line at the Best Buy for that ultimate prime deal on the latest greatest flat screen digital TV. Wait... was that YOU? Those days are long gone. No more socializing in the early morning hours with neighbors you had never met and sharing Winchell's Donuts and serving coffee from your metal thermos to camping chairs and sleeping bag desperados hopefully going for inside something you're not. Utilizing those extra Styrofoam cups you've had in your trunk for months. After all, it wasn't your first rodeo or sales event, right? The Black Friday deals now continue all weekend long and some places all week, so why take years off your life to get pole position at the store front with no guarantees? Thank you, Amazon, UPS, FedEx, USPS, and other delivery services. We appreciate you. You're saving us all time, gas, money, and most of all, holiday stress.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone! See you all in 2023!



### ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

**Thursday, December 1**

6:00pm  
Blues Jam

**Friday, December 2**

7:00pm  
Sound Advice

**Saturday, December 3**

7:00pm  
Lencat

**Wednesday, December 7**

7:00pm  
Dennis Dove Jam

**Thursday, December 8**

6:00pm  
Blues Jam

**Friday, December 9**

7:00pm  
Dolce Grande

**Saturday, December 10**

7:00pm  
Ghosts of Calico

**Wednesday, December 14**

6:00pm  
Gold Money Band Jam

**Thursday, December 15**

6:00pm  
Blues Jam

**Friday, December 16**

7:00pm  
Seven Shades of Grey

**Saturday, December 17**

7:00pm  
Engine Room

**Tuesday, December 20**

6:00pm  
Jazz Jam Album

**Wednesday, December 21**

7:00pm  
Knee Deep

**Thursday, December 22**

6:00pm  
Blues Jam

**Friday, December 23**

7:00pm  
Identity Problem

**Saturday, December 24**

CLOSED

**Wednesday, December 28**

6:00pm  
Acoustic Showcase

**Thursday, December 29**

6:00pm  
Blues Jam

**Friday, December 30**

7:00pm  
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**Saturday, December 31**

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December 8 **SALSA-LATIN NIGHT**

*Every Thursday - Salsa Band, DJ & Lessons*

December 9 **LYIN' I'S**

*Tribute to the Eagles*

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December 17 **Rock the Nation**

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*Every Thursday - Salsa Band, DJ & Lessons*

December 23 **Holiday Party**

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## CAMPBELL COMMUNITY CHAMBER 2022 CITIZEN AND BUSINESS OF THE YEAR NOMINATIONS

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- 2020 Orchard Valley Coffee
- 2021 Recycle Bookstore



- 1992 Larry Pedersen \*
- 1993 Pete Edwards
- 1994 Dr. Art Low
- 1995 Lloyd Taylor \*
- 1996 Bob & Fran Sneed \*
- 1997 G. Hicks\* | G. Bowen \*
- 1998 Don Burr \*
- 1999 Joanna Herz
- 2000 Dan Furtado
- 2001 Kim Brodnik
- 2002 Pat Laufman
- 2003 James R. Free
- 2004 Tom Francois
- 2005 Alan Aerts
- 2006 Pat Hagmann \*
- 2007 Carl San Miguel
- 2008 Betty Deal \*
- 2009 Bob Carlson
- 2010 Jimmy Zien
- 2011 Cary Stover
- 2012 Pam Finch
- 2013 Liz Gibbons
- 2014 Leonard Cino
- 2015 Janie Harris Kelly
- 2016 Kimi de Leonibus
- 2017 Kelly Crowley \*
- 2018 Carol Hoffman
- 2019 Ana Spear
- 2020 Armin "J.R." McKee
- 2021 Mark Thornton

### PAST BUSINESS OF THE YEAR WINNERS:

- 1968 Jeanette Watson
- 1969 Ben Gould \*
- 1970 Neal Royer \*
- 1971 Norman Paul \*
- 1972 Homer Hyde \*
- 1973 George Vierhus \*
- 1974 Dean Chamberlin \*
- 1975 Edith Morley \*
- 1976 Ed Fabbri \*
- 1977 Peggy Pack
- 1978 Barbara Conant
- 1979 Ralph Pfirrmann \*
- 1980 Jack Burns \*
- 1981 VeVa Chamberlin \*
- 1982 Mike Kotowski
- 1983 Myron Alexander \*
- 1984 Doc Stander \*
- 1985 Pete & Ida Yerkovich \*\*
- 1986 Phil Olavarri \*
- 1987 Ralph Doetsch \*
- 1988 Bill Podgorssek \*
- 1989 Steve Goodman \*
- 1990 Sally Howe \*
- 1991 Jane M. Kennedy



## Before the Song: "Black Dog" by Led Zeppelin

by Chris Jackson

We recently lost another Rock N' Roll Hall of Famer—singer/keyboardist for Fleetwood Mac, Christine McVie. Her songs, her touch, and her feel stay with us. She is well-respected among musicians, including respect band from some fellow Brits that also came out in the late 1960': Led Zeppelin.

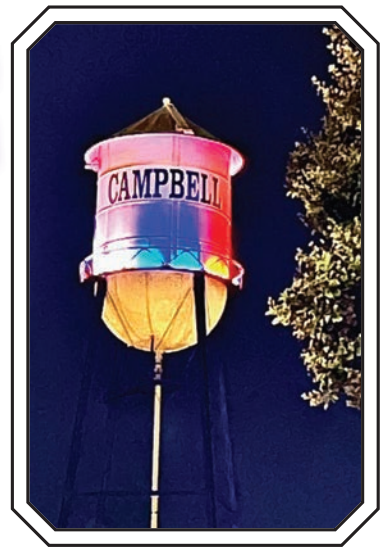
Zeppelin guitarist Jimmy Page wanted to write a song that had the same start/stop pattern as Fleetwood Mac's "Oh Well." Guitar riff, drums stop, sing, drums start, guitar riff, drums stop, sing, repeat. Very dramatic. That's how Zeppelin's classic "Black Dog" was written!

They had the words and music, but they needed a

title. "Hey hey mama" just wouldn't do. Soon, a black dog walked into the building where their recording studio was, and Page had the title! The words "black dog" appear nowhere in the lyrics, but hey, who's keeping track of that kind of thing, anyway, right? The way they looked at it, the lyrics were already finished before the dog walked in.

And why not have a song with a title that's never sung? After all, it's on their fourth album—an album with no title. ©

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



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### PUBLISHER NOTES

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miss out on getting your spirits lifted while dancing in the street! This will start up once again in the spring. Thank you for a wonderful start to our 3rd year as your community newspaper! The Campbell Press is happy to announce it's subscriptions base is growing exponentially. We want to thank you for your continued support and say welcome to all our new readers. Some of you have shared that papers run out quickly at the coffee shops and pizza parlors as well as our downtown rack.

So many people have decided to receive it monthly and bought a subscription for only \$30/year. If that sounds like a good solution for you too, just send us your name, address and check or money order by mail or email us at [thecampbellpress@gmail.com](mailto:thecampbellpress@gmail.com) where you can pay electronically.

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## DIG IT...with SAM



By Sharon McCray,  
UCCE Master Gardener

### Getting ready for winter

As winter fast approaches, it is time to get everything in order so that when it finally does arrive, the garden is ready for whatever it brings.

First things first: Take an inventory – what is happening? Does it feel like fall yet? False falls and springs have tormented gardeners for centuries. Here are some simple yet practical ideas to get your garden ready to survive winter in Northern California – whatever that brings.

**CLEAN UP** – It is important to remember that fungus hides and insects over-winter in decaying organic material. Put leaves in compost pile and keep the lawn and garden beds clear of debris and weeds.

**FERTILIZE** – Fertilizers containing higher percentages of Phosphorus and potash help plants recover faster from freezes. Winter crops use more of these nutrients. It is best not to fertilize anything after November, with the exception of winter plants and certain stone fruits.

**LAWNS** – thatch and aerate if needed. Fall is the best time to re-do lawns or plant new ones. It is also a good opportunity to eliminate grass altogether and replace with mulch and/or drought tolerant plants. Fertilize cool season lawns or plant perennial rye seed in existing warm season lawn for instant green all winter long. Other cool season grasses include

tall and red fescue along with Kentucky bluegrass. A blend of both warm and cool season will provide good all year around green. Warm season grasses include Bermuda, St. Augustine and buffalo grass.

**FRUIT TREES** – Fruit for next year's crop was determined shortly after the last harvest. Trees are taking up nutrients NOW for next year's growth and regular watering will encourage fruit production. Remove the mummies from fruit and nut trees along with any leaf debris. Clean up under the trees to prevent peach leaf curl. Fertilize pear and plums. Deep water citrus and all fruit trees. The Master Gardeners have a free online fruit tree calendar that is very useful that can be found at [MasterGardeners.org](http://MasterGardeners.org). Summer prune for shape & size. Winter prune for fruit. Remember that apples produce fruit on "spurs" so avoid removing spurs unless absolutely necessary.

**ROSES** – prune lightly for shape and to control diseases. Roses grown in more severe winter climates appreciate a hard prune and mulch cover on roots but not in Santa Clara County. Do not feed roses now as they need to rest.

**VEGETABLES** – Winter crops seeded now will be ready to put into the ground in about 6 weeks. Direct sow lettuce, spinach and peas in succession to allow for a longer harvest. Purchasing

starts from your local nursery will give a head start on food production.

**PERENNIALS** – divide and cut back. It is not recommended that perennials be disturbed when they are in flower and cutting back in the winter will encourage more blossoms in the spring

**ORNAMENTALS** – Thin camellias for larger flowers this winter and spring. Keep plants free of dust to help eliminate habitat for spider mites.

**TOOLS** – Disinfect tools using household cleaners containing bleach or Lysol. A 10% bleach solution is recommended. To clean shovels and other large garden tools, fill a bucket with sand and mix in some used kitchen oil. Inserting the tools into the bucket will help remove dirt and provide a rust barrier. Never use motor oil.

**WEED CONTROL** – Use a pre-emergent such as corn gluten. Beware it will keep all seeds from germinating – including flower and vegetables. If laying down mulch, place a few pieces of newspaper or cardboard underneath to create a barrier to help prevent weeds.

It's a good time to sow California wild flower seeds, but not if a pre-emergent for weed control has been applied. It's not too late to plant daffodils or other bulbs.

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taking time to honor and recognize two individuals who have made invaluable contributions to the Campbell Community over the years: Councilmembers Liz Gibbons and Paul Resnikoff.

Both Councilmembers first got their start on the Campbell Planning Commission; both have served two terms on the Council; both represent cumulative decades of service to the Campbell community. After serving the maximum of two terms on the City Council, both Liz and Paul will be termed out. Their last Council meeting will be on December 20th. Each of them has brought divergent but important perspectives, frameworks, and experience to their service on the Council.

Liz Gibbons is an architect by training who brought technical experience in that field. She is known by her Council colleagues (both in Campbell and in other Bay Area cities) for her attention to detail as well as her tenaciousness and passion. She is known for her passion on environmental issues, and

has been deeply involved over the years with Silicon Valley Clean Energy, our local community choice energy agency which helps deliver clean renewable energy (at lower rates than PG&E) to Campbell and Santa Clara County residents.

Paul Resnikoff brought invaluable experience to the Council from his accounting background, keeping us honest by ensuring that the numbers added up. In his comments, he often brought up new questions and aspects which others had not considered. Paul was always hard-working, often taking on council committee assignments — such as negotiating contracts for garbage collection — which can be thankless, but are essential to the city's ability to provide basic services. He could often be found volunteering for many of the foundations and volunteer organizations which make Campbell a special place to live.

Though I've used the past tense in describing their contributions, I know that both will continue to be involved

with the Campbell community. In addition, their decisions will have an impact on Campbell for generations to come, through their voices on the Measure O project, our Housing Element, our park renovations, and many more.

Liz, Paul, and I — not to mention the other members of the Council — often came at issues from different perspectives and experiences. Yet I had many more votes in agreement with both Liz and Paul than in disagreement. This is not because we necessarily started from the same place, but because through their thoughtful comments, questions, and discussion, all of us arrived at — hopefully — a better and wiser conclusion than we would have individually. Both of them were thoughtful and open-minded, yet always passionate about serving the broader Campbell community. Though I will miss their contributions to the Council, I am grateful for their years of service — from which we have all benefited.

## CAMPBELL FIRE REPORT...

By Justin Stockman



**October 5 - Outside Fire - Area of W Hamilton Ave and Munster Dr** Firefighters were dispatched to a report of a sofa on fire in front of a building. On arrival, Engine 81 found a sofa on fire, with Campbell PD officers using fire extinguishers to keep the fire from spreading. Firefighters extinguished the couch fire using a firehose and conducted an investigation of the scene.

**October 8 - Structure Fire - Area of Winchester Blvd and Hacienda Ave** Firefighters from Campbell, Los Gatos, and Cupertino, along with Campbell Police Officers, were dispatched to a report of a structure fire in a commercial building. On arrival, firefighters from the Sunnyoaks Fire Station (Engine 80) found a building with smoke coming from the Heating Ventilation and Air Conditioning System. A bystander reported that someone may have been inside of the structure. Firefighters worked aggressively to perform a rapid search of the fire occupancy and to control the fire. Firefighters were able to determine that there was no one inside of the building, and were able to save much of the fire occupancy as well as adjacent occupancies in the same building. Firefighters performed salvage operations during the fire-fight, then transitioned to overhaul and investigation.

**October 11 - Hazardous Materials Incident - In the area of Railway and Kennedy Ave** Campbell Firefighters were requested by Campbell Police Department to assist with identifying an unknown substance. On arrival, firefighters requested County Fire's Type I Hazardous Materials team to assist with safe identification of the substance. Firefighters assisted law enforcement without incident, no further information is available from SCCFD.

**October 11 - Hazardous Materials Incident - In the area of Union Ave and Apricot Ave** SCCFD was dispatched to a request to support Campbell PD with a possible hazardous materials incident. Resources from Campbell, Los Gatos, and Cupertino responded, including County Fire's

Type I Hazardous Materials Team. Firefighters worked with law enforcement officers to safely address concerns related to this event. No further information is available from Santa Clara County Fire regarding this incident.

**October 11 - Structure Fire - In the area of Millich Dr and W Hamilton Ave** Engine 81, responding from the fire station located at Duncanville and Union, was dispatched to a report of an extinguished fire in the pool house of an apartment complex. On arrival, firefighters observed smoke coming from the attic of a structure. The Engine 81 captain upgraded the response to a "full first", summoning additional resources from Campbell, Los Gatos, Saratoga and Cupertino. Firefighters initiated an aggressive attack of the fire and were able to prevent spread to neighboring buildings. Firefighters remained to perform salvage, overhaul, and investigation operations.

**October 21 - Gas Investigation - In the area of Kennedy Ave and Winchester Blvd** While providing station coverage to the City of Campbell, Engine 78, along with additional resources from Campbell and Los Gatos, was dispatched to a report of a gas leak in a public assembly building. On arrival, firefighters were met by an employee who assisted by providing access to the facility. Firefighters conducted a thorough investigation with atmospheric monitoring devices and determined that there was no hazard present.

**October 31 - Vegetation Fire - In the area of Bascom Ave and Hamilton Ave** County Fire was dispatched to a report of a vegetation near a business. Responding from a fire station in Campbell, firefighters found a 20' x 20' fire burning in vegetation. Firefighters quickly extinguished the fire and thoroughly overhauled the scene to prevent re-ignition. An arson investigator responded to conduct an investigation of the scene.



# Coach's Corner

by Jay Harnden

## KINDNESS IS PRICELESS

I'm sure most of you have heard the phrase "Be kind... everyone is going through something you don't know about." I've seen it on t-shirts, signs, postings, etc. It's a simple, yet compelling statement... and very true. Over the years, I've had many clients come into my office with very hidden issues. That's kind of what we do; we show ourselves to people how we want them to see us. Maybe our close friends know some of our struggles, but for the most part they do not.

How often have your spirits been lifted by someone's act of kindness toward you? Or, has anyone's mean or nasty attitude ever triggered anxiety or depression into your day? My purpose for this article is to help you to focus on the positive, and give people the gift of kindness and kind words and actions.

At Christmas, we need to consider how we ourselves want to be treated, and do the same to others. I know that the holidays can bring a multitude of feelings for most people. But I'm asking you, in addition to whatever

you've got going on in your life this year, to focus on being a little bit kinder to those in your life. It will do wonders to lift your holiday spirit. Each day, you've got a choice to make. You can either choose to make someone's day, or ruin your own. Sounds kinda strange, but if you don't reach out in kindness to others, it can ruin your day. What it does is it makes us very self-focused, which leads to selfishness. Who likes to hang around selfish people? We need to be one of those people who, while not always in a great mood or happy, can choose to be kinder.

Most of the time, our attitudes towards other people come from jealousy or judgment, and it's based on what we see from the outside. Like the phrase says, people are going through things we know nothing about. And it's ok that we don't know. As long as we know to be kind. What if they're not going through something difficult at this time? Great! Just remember, they soon will be... or maybe just came out of, a difficult time. Wouldn't you rather play it safe, and be

nice? I know I would. You see, what happens when we are kind to others, it seems to return to us. While that shouldn't be our motivation, it's one of the positive aspects of giving out kindness.

So this Christmas, while you count your blessings and celebrate this season however you choose to, please make another choice... increase the amount of kindness that you give and spread to others. It doesn't cost much, mostly time, and can pay exciting dividends to those who receive it from you. If you have kids, start there. Treat them with more kindness and compassion than you do now. It will trickle down into their lives.

My dad passed away in 1996, at age 62. At his funeral, several of his friends and coworkers came up to me after and said the same thing... "your dad was the nicest man I ever met." He was not a wealthy man, but he gave the gift of kindness to so many people... that was his legacy.

I want to be like my dad. Merry Christmas!



BY JOHN MACCALMAN

## SANTA'S CHRISTMAS FLIGHT

As Christmas approaches air traffic control organisations around the world are making their preparations for "Santa One" and its round the world flight from the North Pole. If you plan flying this Christmas, then I do have some tips for you. First, let us look at Santa's preparations.

Despite the serious business of air traffic control, many organisations worldwide enter into the spirit of the season by making space on their websites for kids to find out how they give Santa a safe flight.

In Australia they advise that Santa's sleigh is fitted with Automatic Dependent Surveillance-Broadcast (ADS-B), a satellite-based technology that broadcasts its call-sign, position, altitude, speed and other information twice every second and allows air traffic controllers to know exactly where he is at any time.

Santa also flies 'User Preferred Routes' while in Australian airspace. These allow Santa to take advantage of tailwinds to conserve the reindeer's energy and avoid tiring headwinds that slow them down.

The authorities in Canada and the USA have cooperated in approving and certifying Santa Claus's new ultra efficient sleigh for his Christmas Eve flight. Technology advances have allowed the sleigh to be outfitted with new satellite-based NextGen technology which will provide more efficient routing and decreased traveling time, thereby reducing fuel use. Santa One will use far fewer carbon emissions than Santa's previous sleighs and what's more, and the new technology will ensure a faster delivery time than last year.

Transport Canada is responsible for inspecting Santa's sleigh and its safety systems as well as administering regular medical tests in order for Santa to keep his Canadian flight license. Air Transport Canada claims the right to do this as in December 2008, Canadian Citizenship and Immigration Minister Jason Kenney officially declared Santa a Canadian citizen.

New technology allows air traffic controllers to see a more precise location of Santa One. This knowledge of Santa's exact location will allow the controllers to direct Santa much faster, cutting out inefficiencies in the flight plan. This means Santa gets to spend more time eating cookies and drinking milk and the reindeer need less hay to fuel their flight, thus reducing carbon emissions.

Rudolph's red nose has been outfitted with avionics that will broadcast Santa One's position via satellites to air traffic controllers around the world with improved accuracy, integrity and reliability. Santa will also have a new cockpit display to show his precise location in relation to other aircraft, bad weather and terrain, making his Christmas Eve flight safer all around.

The FAA gives Santa Claus and his crew special permission every year to fly thousands of short and long haul flights. The new NextGen technology will also allow Santa to maintain cruising altitude for as long as possible before making a continuous descent into cities and towns around the world. And as we all know, long-haul flights are much more efficient than short haul flights.

NORAD - the North American Aerospace Defense Command has a special tracking Santa website which is active throughout December. You can check it out at [www.noradsanta.org](http://www.noradsanta.org)

So how do you prepare for your pre-Christmas flight? The most important thing is packing. Look at your airline's website for what you can and cannot put in your bags - both carry-on and checked. Beware of items containing batteries! Save gift-wrapping your items until you reach your destination in case they have to be opened for inspection by security or Customs.

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**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 avail-

able. Docents lead guided tours through the Ainsley House during public hours. Greeters staff the admission desk inside the CarriageHouse and handle Museum gift shop sales. Training for both opportunities is provided.

**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](mailto:kerry@campbellca.gov) (408) 866-2718

Or more information can be found on the Campbell Museums website: [www.campbell-museums.com](http://www.campbell-museums.com)

## Living Classroom Docent Recruitment

Living Classroom, a school-based environmental program, is reaching out to the parent and Campbell volunteer community for new classroom docents. Living Classroom docents lead science-based lessons to Kindergarten and first grade students in Campbell schools. Lessons include garden based activities, tasting fresh, seasonal produce and simple cooking. The lesson goals are to teach relevant and engaging lessons in science, math, social studies and literature while instilling an understanding and pleasure in our natural environment.

No prior teaching experience is needed — just an interest in working with children and a love of nature. Training is provided, including classroom management skills. Training for Fall lessons will take place **September 12, 19 and 26, 2022.** For more information about training and Living Classroom contact Alexis Li, Program Director at [alexisL@living-classroom.org](mailto:alexisL@living-classroom.org)

Living Classroom is a 501(c)(3) non-profit education program bringing garden-based outdoor and hands-on science lessons to local public schools. Living Classroom is helping to raise the next generation of environmental stewards.

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# Campbell Crime Report

By Carol W. Gerwitz

**1500 block S. Winchester Blvd:**

Unknown suspect forced opened the front door and fled. Suspect was wearing red gloves. No loss or entry. Report.

**800 block Rue Montagne:**

Suspect and victim got into an argument. During the argument suspect punched victim in the chest and face causing some bruising. Booked.

**Highway 17/Hamilton Ave:**

Suspect was stopped for CVC violation. Subject is on probation and a search of his person revealed he had a small dagger in his possession. Cited.

**2300 block S. Winchester Blvd:**

60-year-old suspect locked himself in the employee bathroom and refused to leave. The store wanted him arrested for trespassing. When the suspect opened the door he was taken into custody. Booked.

**2000 block S. Bascom Ave:**

Suspect was visiting her boyfriend when possible domestic violence situation was reported. Suspect was on probation and was under the influence, and meth was located in her purse near where her five-year-old child was sitting in her vehicle. Booked.

**Eden Ave/Loma Verde Dr:**

Officer located a 1995 Toyota Corolla that had been reported stolen to SJPD. Report.

**1400 block Camden Ave:**

Unknown suspect stole the victim's laptop and cell phone. The phone was located; the laptop is still outstanding. Report.

**00 block Cristich Ln:**

Unknown suspect posed as an employee of the company asking to change the billing information for their paycheck. Several paychecks were sent to another bank account not belonging to the actual employee. Report.

**S. Winchester Blvd/Camden Ave:**

38-year-old suspect was attempting to pull victim away from a tree he was holding onto in an attempt to avoid her after an argument they had in their vehicle. The parties were separated and suspect was booked into the Santa Clara County Main Jail. Booked.

**900 block Ravenscourt Ave:**

Suspect brandished an ice pick to victim when he was walking to his apartment after an argument they had earlier in the day. Report.

**500 block W. Hamilton Ave:**

Suspect was contacted in the parking lot. During a search of her car ammunition, pep-

per spray, and meth were located. Suspect is a convicted felon. To District Attorney.

**1700 block S. Bascom Ave:**

An unknown suspect shoplifted alcohol and energy drinks. The suspect was confronted by an employee and a struggle ensued over the merchandise. Report.

**200 block Echo Ave:**

Suspect vandalized a surveillance camera inside the complex' laundry room. Report.

**800 block E. Hamilton Ave:**

Suspect was attempting to remove a handicapped parking sign from the parking lot. She was determined to be under the influence of a controlled substance. Booked.

**100 block Cherry Ln:**

Suspects attempted to steal the catalytic converter from victim's vehicle. However, suspects were interrupted by the victim and so were only able to cut off the oxygen sensor. Suspects then fled in their vehicle. Report.

**S. Winchester Blvd/E. Campbell Ave:**

Two suspects were stopped for a CVC violation. Suspect 1 is a convicted felon and was in possession of pepper spray, a glass pipe with residue and approximately 11lb of marijuana. Suspect 2 had a glass pipe with residue. Suspect 1 was booked;

Suspect 2 was cited/released at the scene. Booked.

**Hamilton Ave/Beck Dr:**

Officers were alerted that an individual who had been reported missing by his brother was driving through Campbell. He was located and determined to be voluntarily missing. Individual was advised to contact his family, and his name was removed from the missing persons data base. Report.

**E. Hamilton Ave/N. Third St:**

Suspect was stopped for a CVC violation. A loaded 9mm handgun, not registered to suspect, was observed sticking out from under the driver's seat. Booked.

**2200 block S. Bascom Ave:**

Suspect stole victim's road bike from the front of the restaurant. The victim flagged down a passerby who drove him into the Willow Glen area to pursue the fleeing suspect. Pursuit was unsuccessful. Report.

**500 block W. Hacienda Ave:**

Officers received a report of a woman screaming for help from inside an apartment. Upon arrival, a male who could be heard talking inside the apartment refused to answer the door at the requests of officers. Entry was made into the apartment where the vic-

tim and suspect were located and determined to be in a dating relationship. Victim had swelling and a bruise on her temple. Booked.

**1400 Block White Oaks:**

The two victims arrived at the place of business to pick up a vehicle. Two suspects were already at the business, and an argument broke out among all involved parties. One victim and one suspect were in a previous dating relationship. One of the suspects spit on a victim, and both suspects grabbed sledgehammers and threatened the two victims as the victims were leaving. Suspect threw an oversized bolt at victims' vehicle causing approximately \$500 worth of damage. Both suspects fled the scene prior to PD arrival. Report.

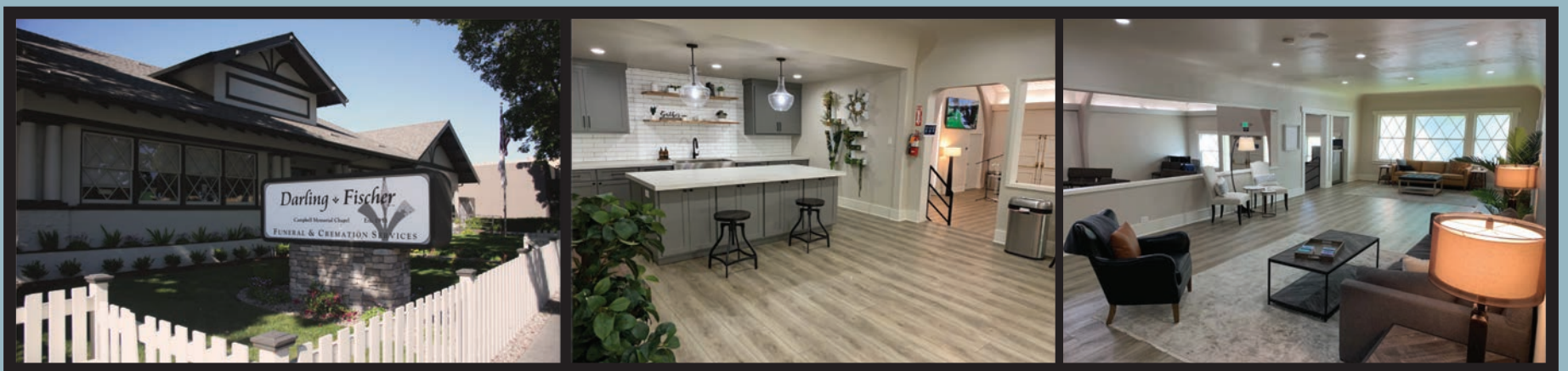
**100 N. San Tomas Aquino Rd:**

Suspect was called in as a reckless driver and was found to be intoxicated while driving. The suspect resisted the officers and tried to escape. The officers took him down and took him into custody. The suspect was found to be on court probation for DUI and had a prior felony DUI. Booked.

**1600 block W. Campbell Ave:**

An unknown suspect entered the store and shoplifted a sandwich. Report.

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# CAMPBELL FIRE REPORT...

By Justin Stockman

**Winter Safety Message**  
With the return of cold weather, many heating appliances are being used for the first time in months. All types of indoor heating methods require care and maintenance - from fire places to forced air heaters. Please take a moment to inspect your in home heating systems for cleanliness and proper installation. Portable space heaters are a common cause of residential fires, please navigate to [nfpa.org/education](http://nfpa.org/education) for specific steps you can take to keep yourself and your home safe while using heating devices. This is also an important time to test carbon monoxide alarms, as carbon monoxide is a



Hills. Find more information at [sccfd.org/toydrive](http://sccfd.org/toydrive).

**Fire Academy Returns to Campbell** For the first time in many years, the McCormack Training Center - located at 485 W. Sunnyoaks Avenue in Campbell - is hosting a fire academy. SCCFD personnel have worked diligently with the State Fire Marshal's Office to obtain approval as an Accredited Local Fire Academy. Academy 2022-4 began Monday November 28 and will run through the end of March. Fourteen firefighter recruits hired by Santa Clara County Fire Department will participate in this fire academy



deadly, colorless, odorless gas associated with many types of heating devices.

**2022 Toy Drive** In proud cooperation with the Campbell Community Toy Program, all SCCFD fire stations are accepting new, unwrapped toys, games, books, etc through January 4, 2023. Additionally, we're holding contactless drive through events Sunday December 11 from 10a-4p in Campbell, Cupertino, and Los Altos

before being assigned to fire engines around County Fire's jurisdiction just before the beginning of the 2023 fire season. Those interested in a career with SCCFD are encouraged to visit [sccfd.org/](http://sccfd.org/) employment for more information, including current recruitments. *Attached photo: recruits of 2022-4 on their first morning at the McCormack Training Center in late November 2022.*

# CAMPBELL RETRO ROCK THE TOPS



THE TOPS (pictured L-R): Guitarist John Reyes, Drummer Joe Cimino, & Bassist Glenn Gates.

The Tops were a straight ahead rock n' roll band from the 80's that played all over the bay area and still based here in Campbell. I watched them perform many times at Smokey Mountain and Pumas. I was marveled by drummers like Joey Cimino who are also the bands lead-singer. The Tops developed a pretty good following throughout the 80's and opportunities to open for national acts that came through town such as Foghat, Pat Travers, Ronnie Montrose, Mr. Big and many more. Joey and John also performed for a time with 'Carol Doda and the Lucky Stiffs.' Carol was an ex-adult

film star and was on local TV channel 36 for a while promoting 'The Perfect 36.' I think you get it. The Tops later became Lebecat (wait...what's that spell?) and put out 2 CD's - Control and Flo's Barber Shop that are both still available on CDBaby. You can also listen to them on YouTube by typing Lebecat Band.

Recorded at Robert Berry's Soundtek Studios in Campbell with our local superstar Robert Berry himself as well as Eric Martin (of 415, Eric Martin Band, & Mr. Big fame) both contributing background vocal tracks, in addition to Matt Downs helping in the process.

This band went through several incarnations (as most do) and past members of The Tops include other local music stars that you may remember from other bands: John Kinimaka, (The Deal) Terry Brown, Mike Upton, (Fragile) Buckwheat, Mike Liles, (The Deal) and Martin Morales. Drummer and principal songwriter Joey Cimino told me recently that 'Lebecat' is working on a new CD set for release sometime in 2023. For booking and information call: (408) 499-7584.

I love hearing that another local rock group is still going strong!

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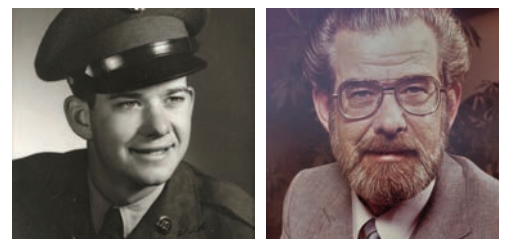
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**John W. Surratt**  
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John (Bill) Surratt  
September 26, 1931 - November 8, 2022  
Orangevale, California

John (Bill) Surratt passed away peacefully at the age of 91 after a brief illness. Bill was married to the late Florence (Dolly) Surratt for 41 years. He is survived by their three sons: Robert William Surratt, Kevin Michael Surratt and David Alan Surratt; five grandchildren: Trevor, Sara, Ryan, Sydney, Jesse; and four great grandchildren: Jack, Charlie, Olivia, and LulaMay.

Bill was born and raised in San Jose, CA. to John and Lavilla Surratt. He and his beloved older sister Christine and younger sister Joyce were raised in a loving family home in the heart of San Jose.

He graduated from San Jose High School in 1949 in San Jose, CA. He and Dolly were high school sweethearts. After graduation, he joined the Army in 1950 and was stationed in Japan where he was a cartographer making maps. He was honorably discharged in 1953. Soon after returning, they married and started their family.

Bill worked at Food Machinery Corporation (FMC) for 40 years as a patent draftsman and became the office manager for that dept. before retiring in 1993.

Bill and Dolly bought their first house in 1954 in Santa Clara, CA, and then bought their second home in 1962 in the fast-growing city of Campbell, CA. Known in the neighborhood as Mr. Bill, he was always a welcome and familiar face waving to the school children and their families on their morning walks to Capri Elementary school. He was also given the honorary title of "Mayor of Steinway Ave." and was interviewed by the San Jose Mercury which was a nice recognition by his neighbors.

Bill also loved volunteering at the Ainsley House of Campbell, where he would care for and prune the roses. He was also a long-time supporter of various community organizations, including the Country Woman's Club of Campbell.

Bill lived in the same home for 59 years until he moved to the Carlton Senior Living Center in 2021 where he enjoyed time with the other residents watching TV and participating in many of their activities.

The family would like to thank the wonderful staff at Carlton Senior Living Center on Oak Ave in Orangevale. They welcomed Bill warmly during Covid and showered him with kindness and love along with a large sprinkling of fun.

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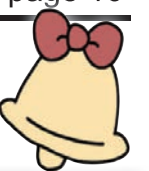
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SALVATION ARMY PROGRAMS *By Benjamin Noel*



DOING THE MOST GOOD



The Salvation Army has served Silicon Valley since 1884. The locations and programs have changed through the decades, but the organization is always “Doing the Most Good”. To learn more about this organization, Nancy, the editor, and I went down to The Salvation Army, on 4th Street San Jose to talk with Major Dan and Major Doreen, who run the Silicon Valley branch. We learned about the offerings of the organization as we toured their facility, and also learned that they need donations and volunteers to continue providing services to the community.

The Salvation Army hosts a daily senior lunch from 9am to 1pm, serving 155 meals on average. As part of the program, from 9am-12pm seniors participate in tai-chi classes, listen to

program for working men, provides men with housing for two years while they attend programs, preparing them to move into their own room or house.

The 4th Street location for the Salvation Army, home of the worship center, senior lunch program, and home to the Emmanuel House, was built in the 60s, for a 60s San Jose. Just over 200,000 called San Jose home then, and the Salvation Army’s facilities provided sufficient support for those in need.

Much has changed in the six decades since. The deindustrialization of the 70s, Reagan’s Section 8 cutbacks, and the rapidly

cars, or alongside creeks in the city of San Jose. The county is in need of more beds in shelters, as certain populations fall through the gaps in traditional shelters. On any given night there are currently only 6-10 beds available for single women.

Salvation Army Silicon Valley is running a capital campaign to fund projects to bridge the gap in offerings provided to the homeless

to staffing senior lunches, to handing out meals or toys during drives.

If you’re interested, or would like to learn more



Photo (upper right): The staff of the Salvation Army, Major Dan Freeman and Major Doreen Freeman, along with Public Relations/Event Coordinator Celina Araanga.

Photo (middle): Volunteers with the food distribution program.

Photo (bottom left): Volunteers at the Senior Nutritional Program.

Photo (bottom right): A volunteer passes out blankets to the men of Emmanuel House.



guest speakers, but most popularly, play ping-pong. Many of the seniors bring their own paddles. They are not messing around. During the holiday times, this program feeds hundreds of seniors a day, with a grand 290 meals served on Thanksgiving day.

The Emmanuel House, run by the Salvation Army, has provided a sober living facility to the county for 50 years. The house provides overnight housing, and meals for homeless residents of the county. Emmanuel’s Bridge Program, a transitional housing

increasing real estate prices left thousands unable to afford housing. In addition, the deinstitutionalization of mental health in the late 70s left many patients unable to seek or afford care on their own. All these problems have fed the growing homeless population

Today’s San Jose is currently unable to support its at-need population. Home to north of 1,000,000 people, the needs of the city, and the larger area, are higher than they’ve ever been. As of 2016, 4,000 individuals lived in their

community. Major Doreen explained the projects the Silicon Valley Salvation Army has in store, but elaborated that “funding is huge,” as without the funding, none of these projects are possible.

In the first phase, they will upgrade the Emmanuel house facility, allowing them to house families as well as single women. In the second phase, the Salvation Army campus will be upgraded, as they add job training facilities, including a culinary school to the facility. Their final project will be to add housing in their back parking lot aimed at serving aged out foster youth, and other groups that aren’t served by other shelters in the area.

The Salvation Army runs programs year-round, and with 25 employees, the organization needs volunteers to continue serving the community to the fullest. There are a wide range of volunteer opportunities, ranging from bagging donated goods,

about volunteer opportunities with the Salvation Army, contact Liwayway Gimenez at [liwaywaygimenez@usw.salvationarmy.org](mailto:liwaywaygimenez@usw.salvationarmy.org) or (408) 282-1165.



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