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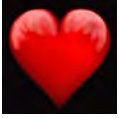


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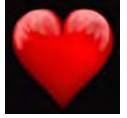
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Campbell City Council Discuss District Changes For Campbell's Future

By: Samuel Jackson

As the pall of Covid-19 dissipates, we are able to look back at how the city of Campbell fared, and look ahead at challenges the city will face. In a volatile era of American life, where new paradigms are replacing old ones, the city of Campbell will be changing.

In order to get an insight into what the city can expect to encounter, The Campbell Press sat down with outgoing mayor and at-large councilmember, Elizabeth "Liz" Gibbons. She has been Campbell's mayor twice; once in 2017, and again 2021. Councilmember Gibbons acknowledges that surviving the pandemic meant a strain on two key areas; city revenue streams, and sustaining community services.

She said that budget shortfalls meant a reduction in funding for things like Campbell's community centers. This was due in part because of the truncated flow of money coming in; think sales tax

and hotel tax. Couple this with the necessity to keep the Campbell police department funded, and pay for the outsourced Fire Department, both of which constitute about 50% of the city's budget, and you can see how a once in a century phenomenon tested the resilience of the city's coffers.

Gibbons is quick to point out that Campbell was, and still is, financially well poised to handle emergency budgetary situations; "the city was prepared." Nonetheless, she adds, without the Federal ARPA (American Rescue Plan Act) and the CARES (The Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act) funding, both of which were disbursed to address community loss in revenue, Campbell may not have fared as well as it

did. Like all of its residents, Campbell has been changed and will continue to experience a ripple effect of those changes.

One of the more impactful changes will be in the realm of governance. Campbell of the whole, the inclusion model, now might morph into Campbell of the splintered, the exclusion model.

This year is a transition year. The 2020 census demographic information has been applied to drawing of new district lines. In addition, the city must be in compliance of a state mandated change. If you are in a district that has been redrawn, then this could mean that you might not be able to vote for a councilmember for 6 years, instead of the 4 year interval.

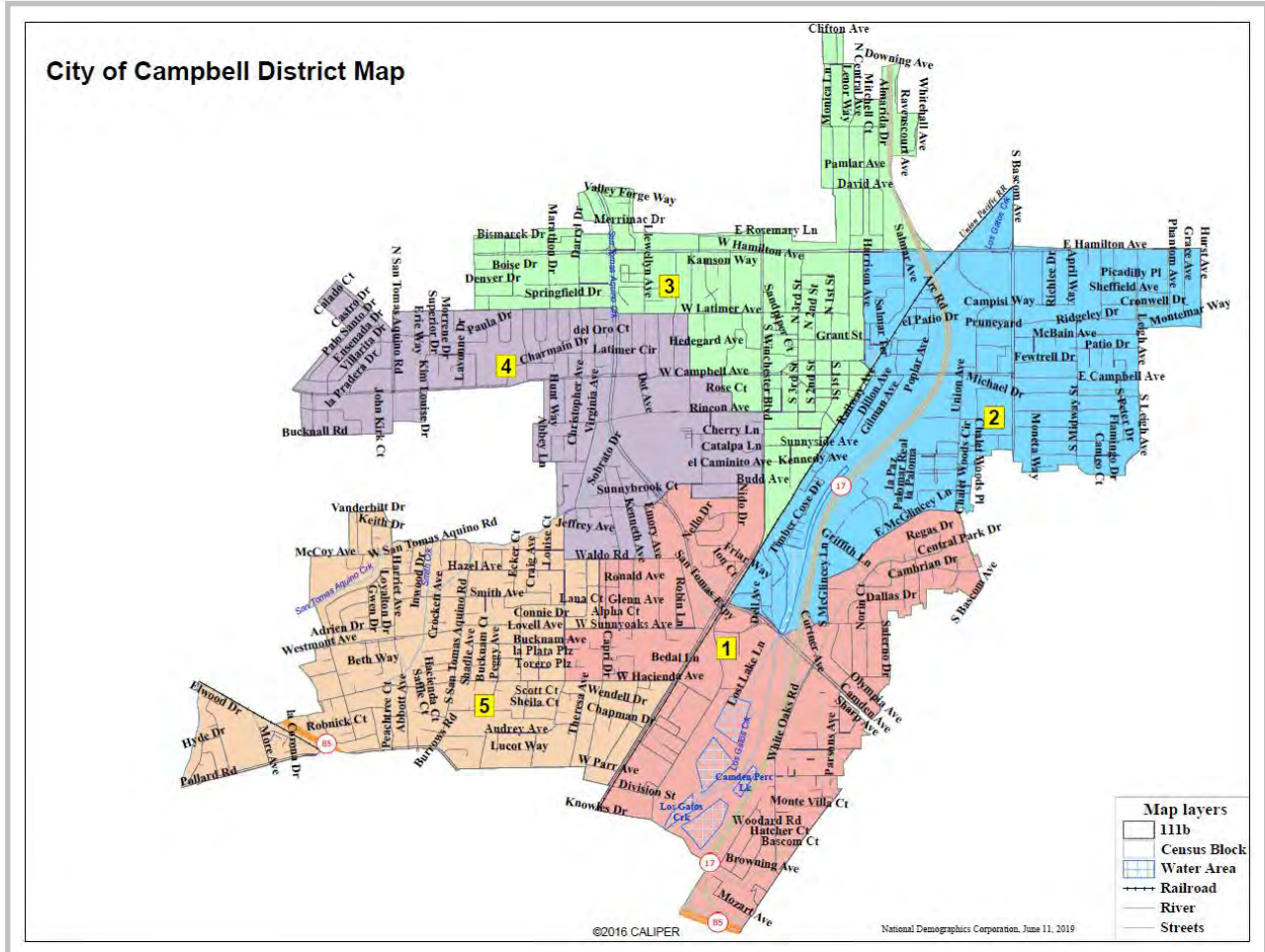
Gibbons, illustrates one of the concerns she harbors as a result of this redistricting. She says, it might get increasingly more difficult to find candidates willing to run for office in these manufactured boundaries. This, of course, remains a theoretical concern, but one that could weigh significantly on the future governance of the city.

Regardless, she stressed, the ultimate overriding principle of the council, and the mayor, is that no

one will be disenfranchised because of the shift. There is no denying that crafting new boundaries brings a level of complexity in governance (the usual litmus test of who assumes the position of mayor next, is calculated along the lines of who most votes; carried out along a graduated scale).

Now that will change. One approach being discussed, could be the basal 1,2,3,4,5 approach; meaning, district one first, followed by district two, and so on. But no singular approach has been finalized yet.

In the coming editions of the Campbell Press, we will be delving into other issues and challenges facing The Orchard City, as it awakens and emerges from the chrysalis of Covid-19 impediments. Things like affordable housing, homelessness, impacts of climate change, and the roles of utilities, to name but a few.



PIC OF THE MONTH CAMPBELL HIGH SCHOOL © MATTHEW C. HOWE

Ok, its not really Campbell High School anymore, but looking North through the hallway door window, the main building certainly hasn't changed much. It immediately brought back memories of only a few classes I ever had in this building.



WORD OF THE MONTH

"PERIPHRAISIS"
(Par-ih-fray-sis)
noun

The usage of multiple words to carry the meaning of prefixes, suffixes or verbs where any could be possible.



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CAMPBELL MUSEUMS HAPPENINGS...



The Ainsley House and Campbell Historical Museum are both closed for winter. The Ainsley House will reopen in March 2022. The Historical Museum is closed for flooring remediation and reopening is TBD.

The Campbell Museums is recruiting for a part time seasonal Wedding Attendant to help supervise weddings in the Ainsley House Garden. This position will work May through end of October and must be available on weekends. If you are interested in a part time position, love weddings or special events, want more experience in the event business, then please email Museum Supervisor, Kerry Perkins for more information kerry@campbellca.gov

The Campbell Museums is excited to host our 2nd biannual Juried Art Show at the Ainsley House/ Carriage House. The theme for the Art Show is REFLECTION. Submissions are open NOW through

March 31. Categories are 2D and 3D art for 18 years old + and youth (17 and under). For more information and guideline, please see our website www.campbell-museums.com

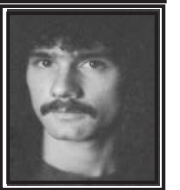
The Ainsley House Garden Concerts will return with outstanding musical artists beginning in April 2022. Tickets for the concerts will be \$30/ person and include beverages and appetizers, plus a safe outdoor environment.

Sunday April 24th @2pm. Blues Guitarist Chris Cain
Sunday May 22 24th @2pm. Vocalist Tony Lindsay- World Renowned Singer of Santana
Sunday June 26th @ 2pm Jazz Violinist Extraordinaire Mads Tolling

Tickets go on sale, February 1 on the Campbell Museums website www.campbellmuseums.com The Campbell Museums is looking for research volunteers. The museum has a need to survey our collection in order to better understand the community of Campbell and its past. Anyone interested in becoming a Museum research volunteer is encourage to email Anna Rosenbluth: Anna.Rosenbluth@campbellca.gov. Please note why you are interested in volunteering with the Campbell Museums and what your favorite area(s) of history are. The Museum is also recruiting for other volunteer positions: Greeter, Docent, Special Event Volunteer, and more! Come be a part of our history!

HERE'S HOWE

by Matthew C. Howe



Someday soon I hope we can all refer back to these times as "The Covid Years." I can imagine that a cable 'drama-com' isn't too far off in the future either. lol. What was a nice and normal triple-decade long work pattern for me, was greatly disturbed by the "Covid Experience." I feel more anxiety than usual this time around now that I am leaving town in a few days. I haven't been home for this length of time in over thirty years. It still feels strange when I have consistently been able to tell myself 'there's always tomorrow to get this project done on the house,' but now I am scrambling to finish up all of what I had started today, since my days are now numbered at home with 40+ scheduled concerts beginning on Feb 22nd in Pittsburgh, PA.- where cold weather is still quite abundant with current temps hovering in the teens by nightfall. But over the last couple of years we've all learned things we never knew before, and some things we never wanted to know; while at the same time taking advantage of this time period to 'catch up' from the normal daily grind that had come to a screeching halt, and for an indefinite period of time too. I decided to read some manuals of equipment I needed to familiarize myself with and gave myself a refresher course or two, in addition to updating some software programs that were seriously too old to have the

newest features that the rest of the planet had been using for years now. I managed to get up to speed with some of the latest technology and even learned some new software; some of which I had never tried before. I also spent a great deal of time practicing piano and getting my musical chops back and began producing acts again albeit "virtual" this time around --which honestly I found to be a very interesting approach to producing songs- some good things and some not so much depending on the communication technology that existed between myself and the artists. There was a sense of fearlessness to it while at the same time you were more easily in the dark about details by not being in the same room with the artist. Only phone calls, text, voice messages, emails, facetime and zoom were what we had to go on, and mostly an enjoyable way to work. But what I really did during this time was gain weight, learn my kids names again, put a ton of miles on my cars and restarted this newspaper for all to enjoy. Now I don't know how its all going to work from the road yet, but I suppose we will find out next month how much help we may need to fill my absence. If you, or anyone you know that might be interested, please call: TCP @408 374-9700.

THEN AND NOW



The Campbell *Interurban* Press once owned by Harry and Edna Smith used to be on the corner of First St. and Campbell Ave. where Mo's is currently located. Harry and Edna did it all; they were energetic reporters, photographers, writers and editors. This image is looking south on Campbell Ave. and where the Oddfellows Hall was for many years. I remember this building as a child while my Grandmother Eola Howe was attending events across the street at the Country Woman's Club or with my mother Sally when we were downtown. In 1937, Harry passed away but Edna continued on. Edna poses for this picture taken in 1948 in front of the newspaper office. TCP is only a few doors away to the East of this location today at 334. E Campbell Ave! Stop by and say hi



HIKES AND RIDES

By Benjamin Noel

LOS GATOS CREEK TRAIL

The Los Gatos creek trail has various places to start from, so refer to Google Maps to find the closest point to you. Starting from Campbell Park, the duck ponds is approximately a 2 mile walk one way. Another 2 miles will bring you to Vasona Park. This is a great spot for a picnic, or to just have a snack and enjoy the view. The path is paved and suitable for walking, running and biking.

I recommend going in the morning or the evening to avoid the heat. For bikers, connecting this trail to St. Joseph's makes for a nice 15-20 mile ride. Take the trail all the way to Lexington and take a left onto the road, about 100 yards down, the backside of Jones trail is on the left side of the road. Fair warning, the first hill is steep. But push through and be rewarded with an epic view!

ST. JOSEPH'S TRAIL

The reason for this hike's rating is the amount of climbing. The hike is 4-6 miles (depending on the route), but climbs 800 feet in the 2 miles to the summit. It takes around 2 hours total, but is well worth the journey!

You can start off on Jones Road and take Jones trail straight up. At the first intersection, take a hard left. After a half mile, turn right and continue approximately a mile until the peak. Take in the view! Return the way you came, or take the trail down the backside, which will connect you back to the trail you started on.

FLUME TRAIL & JONES TRAIL

For extra mileage, start the trail on the corner of E Main Street and Maple Place.

Hike the trail on the far left (on the left of the creek), called Flume trail. This trail connects to the Jones road entrance.

Bear right and pass through the gate and keep going until the trail intersection, and take a right onto this trail. This is the Jones trail.

This hike is great early in the morning to avoid the crowds and the heat. Don't forget to bring water and a snack!



PUBLISHER NOTES

By Nancy O. Whitney

Children's Special Needs Games *A Day Of Love!*

Valentines Day makes February the month of love. Many people think of that first, followed by Presidents Day and Black History for education.

Please check out page 2 in the paper for our museum events or go to Campbell recreations and Express library websites to find out what's happening on events in our community.

I share with many wonderful people a great cause that is close to my heart; when I see the incredible joy that happens on this day. Along with myself, the Campbell Kiwanis Club and the Westmont High Key Club students participate each year at this event. I am honored to be the President of Special Games Club 1234 and Vice President of Campbell Kiwanis. The Games are hard work all year-round, but incredibly fun and an event full of love for these special needs students for 41 years running. Our Campbell Kiwanis Club heads up the Smurf Bowling this year. The 42nd Annual Special

Games Day will be held in May at West Valley College. The event is well known to every school district in the Bay Area, and the athletes are sometimes the Special Needs kids of our friends, neighbors, and families. Kiwanis Special Games Club 1234 work together with Division 12 and 34, to coordinate and organize these events that bring together over 1,000 Santa Clara County disabled and

handicapped students. For one day, they can become superstar athletes. Their ages

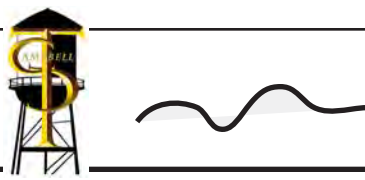
range from kindergarten to high school seniors. The two divisions bring hundreds of adults, school students and families together by putting on the largest event of it's kind. Mark your calendar for May 13th at West Valley College to attend.

If you would like to see, or be a part of a sea of happy children, teachers, health aids and families or participate by becoming a volunteer, then join us there. For more information go www.kiwanisspecialgames.com



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After nearly a decade in Campbell, we have decided it is time to close our doors. We want to thank the community for your years of support and love for our sandwiches. To our amazing team over the years, we could not have done it without you!



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West San Jose - Campbell Lions Looking Forward to Serving in 2022

As we enter 2022 your West San Jose - Campbell Lions have been very active and Covid-safe while serving the community. In 2021 our activities served almost 20,000 individuals in need and we donated almost \$12,000 to different causes including to the Vista Center for the Blind and Visually Impaired, Relay for Life Campbell, Guide Dogs for The Blind,

Jose State. Reach out to Lion Dr. Art Low at bassiman@aol.com if you are interested in future events.

A long standing tradition of California Lions Clubs is to hold a Student Speaker Contest for High School Students. This year's topic is "How Kindness Can Heal Our Country". Our Club level contest will be held on



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We are looking forward to a very active 2022 and the great news is that we have four new Lions Club members to help. Two of the new members are women that work in banking and real estate and have young families, and two of the new members are retired. It is gratifying for our Lions Club that they see the value in joining an active club that serves our community. One of our major activities is preparing used donated eye glasses for Lions medical missions around the world. We have sorted, clean, and prepared 118,000 pairs of donated glasses which are now being run through lensometer machines to determine their prescriptions. The last event was on January 13 at The Vista Center for the Blind had 70 volunteers including 40 non-Lions from the community and members of the Delta Gamma Fraternity of San

February 3rd, and the winner can progress through multiple levels to the state level where they could win a \$21,000 scholarship award.

We recently worked with St. Mary's Church in downtown Campbell on a food drive which collected a great deal of food which was donated to those in need. Thanks for your generosity St. Mary's!

We continue to support two other local Campbell causes the UCC Food Pantry with monetary and food donations, and at The Grateful Garment where some of our members volunteer on the third Tuesday of the month.

We are always looking for suggestions for community-based projects that fit into our Lions Club mission. If you are interested in volunteering with us please contact Lion President Dave Kaplow at 408.982.6563 or email wsjclions@gmail.com.





Be Aware of These Medicare Mistakes

N.O.W.

It's a new year and I want to highlight important Medicare "rules". If you are nearing Medicare age (turning 65) or become eligible for Medicare coverage, here are common mistakes that many enrollees make. This is an overview:

*Missing the Medicare enrollment window. You want to enroll during your initial enrollment period (IEP). This 7month period starts 3 months before the month you turn 65 until 3 months after. If you miss that window you get another chance during Medicare's open enrollment period (OEP), January 1 thru March 31. When enrolling at this time, your coverage won't start until July. Because of late enrollment your Medicare Part B will likely cost more.

*Missing the special enrollment period (SEP). Medicare created the SEP to help avoid a late enrollment penalty. This period is for times where you lose your health insurance coverage or situations where you can't enroll in Medicare because of physical barriers.

*Delaying enrollment when your group health insurance is secondary. If you work

for a company with less than 20 employees and that company offers group health insurance that you enroll in, Medicare becomes your primary health coverage.

*Not understanding Medicare Part B and Part D late enrollment penalties. For every 12 months you delay in enrolling in Medicare Part B, your monthly Part B premium may be 10% higher. The same delay for Part D may increase the monthly premium by 1%. These are life time penalties.

*Not fully comparing Original Medicare (Medicare Parts A and B) with Medicare Advantage plans and Medicare Supplement plans. The type of coverage you choose depends on factors like your health care needs, the insurance your doctors accept, where you live, whether you travel often and your financial situation.

*Delaying buying a Medicare Supplement (Medigap) policy. The best time to buy is during your IEP because it's guaranteed issue and you don't have to answer health

questions.

*Not understanding your out-of-pocket costs. You should review premiums, deductibles, copayments, and coinsurance

*Choosing a Medicare Advantage plan that doesn't include your health care providers. Each type of advantage plan has different network rules. Your costs are typically lowest when you use in-network providers and facilities.

*Choosing Medicare drug coverage that doesn't fully and affordably cover your prescriptions. Learn the rules, what drugs are covered, and what your costs will be.

*Assuming you can't afford Medicare. If you have a limited income you may be able to get assistance with your health costs thru certain programs.

An experienced independent Medicare agent can provide you with plan specific details and product differences. The agent will know or can research which Medicare advantage plan covers a particular diabetes monitor, which insurance companies are more lenient about pre-existing conditions, or act as your advocate for appeals. Medicare agents are paid commission for enrolling you in coverage. Verify that

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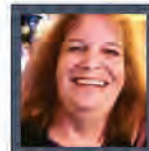
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Pictured (L-R:) Vice Mayor Anne Bybee, Board President Janie Kelly, President Elect Randi Ross, Treasurer Michael Lombardi, Jeff Migneault, Charles Dampier II, Brenda Freiderich, Terry Hines, Michael Lombardi, Dale Yoshihara.



Board Members not photographed, Traci Markel, Nicholas Welzenbach, Dan Orloff and Carl San Miguel.

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UNABLE TO ATTEND IN PERSON?

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Money Empowerment by Jill **HAVING FUN ON A BUDGET**

Having a budget does not mean that you are doomed to be eating ramen every meal, or sitting on your couch watching Netflix every night. You can still add a little fun and excitement into your life.

But...you may be asking... what are some cheap and fun things to do that will still keep you on track with your financial goals? Here are a few ideas:

1. Get a library card
If you enjoy reading, sign up for a library card and browse your local library. Libraries not only have books, but they have movies too. Most libraries now offer e-books and audio books as well, so grab your free library card and start getting lost in some new stories.

2. Get outside - take a hike
Go on a hike or a nice walk in nature. Find new hiking or walking trails near you. If you live in the city, walk around the town. Not only will you get some exercise, but you may even stumble across a new place you've never been before.

3. Try wine tasting
Find a local winery, pack a lunch and enjoy an afternoon of wine tasting. It actually is not very expensive, as long as you stick to just buying the tasting. Most

wineries have very beautiful grounds for fabulous walks and pictures.

4. Head over to the Farmers Market

This is wonderful way to support your local farmers and stock your home with fresh foods. It's also just fun, walking around outside and mingling.

5. Go thrifting or check out the local flea market
You can generally find some pretty good deals thrifting or at the flea market and its kind of fun. Allow yourself a budget and go have fun being nostalgic.

6. Find a new hobby
If you need hobby ideas, check online. There are tutorials for just about anything. Find something new to learn.

There is no reason to skip out on fun, regardless of what your budget looks like. There are so many activities that do not cost a ton of money, so get creative and promise yourself that you will enjoy your journey...every single step.

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What makes a community thrive? What role do businesses have as part of that community, and how can the City of Campbell work to encourage the kind of economic activity that benefits us all? These major questions were considered by the Council in January. The topic: direction for an eventual economic development strategy.

For a year, Councilmember Liz Gibbons and Councilwoman Susan Landry worked together as part of Campbell's Economic Development Subcommittee to consider these questions and more. Last month, staff brought forth an item which helped to move part of that discussion forward. (I'm proud to be one of the members this year of the Subcommittee, and, though this is a long-term project, look forward to building on this work with the eventual goal of new strategies in Campbell to support economic development).

The major discussion of the night, however, was consideration of a permanent parklet program. When the City Council approved a parklets program to allow some businesses to create seating, dining, and retail areas (the latter, since the program was available to both restaurants and retail businesses in its first iteration), it was initially done on an interim basis to help support businesses that were hard hit during the pandemic. While the City extended the temporary parklet program on an interim basis, it was clear that there was interest in the community in at least exploring the idea of a permanent program. In previous Council discussions as well as in these

pages, I noted some of my own observations about what makes our downtown thrive: a walkable, and family-friendly community that encourages foot traffic among businesses and provides a safe and relaxing spot for neighbors and visitors to our community alike. Parklets help extend many of these benefits and, as I stated in the meeting, I believe they are therefore a public benefit to our community.

Since all Councilmembers, as well as staff, have expressed consistently strong interest in supporting our businesses, the City considered implementation of a permanent parklet program. Staff put forth a well-researched and detailed presentation, with lessons learned from other cities in the region that have implemented permanent parklets. With these considerations, the Council, including myself, expressed a desire to move forward with designing a program — noting that some complex issues remain to be solved, but may be able to be addressed through implementation of design and logistical standards for businesses, as well as some potential support in building the new, permanent parklets. (One consistent goal was the desire to ensure the new parklets are more aesthetically pleasing than the current temporary set-up). I look forward to continuing these discussions and solidifying solutions that work for our local businesses and residents.

Finally, Campbell can't address all issues on its own — success will take a regional approach. That's why I've enjoyed my time serving on regional boards and committees (along with Councilmembers from

neighboring cities). Since public transit affects so many issues within Campbell, such as housing, I was eager to serve last year on the Valley Transportation Authority's Policy Advisory Committee. This year, I was elected as Vice Chair of the committee, and in that role, I'll be attending VTA Board of Director meetings, keeping up to date and advocating for the needs and interests of Campbell and our region. Since Campbell doesn't directly control public transit within our borders, this kind of regional collaboration and approach will be crucial to ensuring VTA serves the needs of our community.



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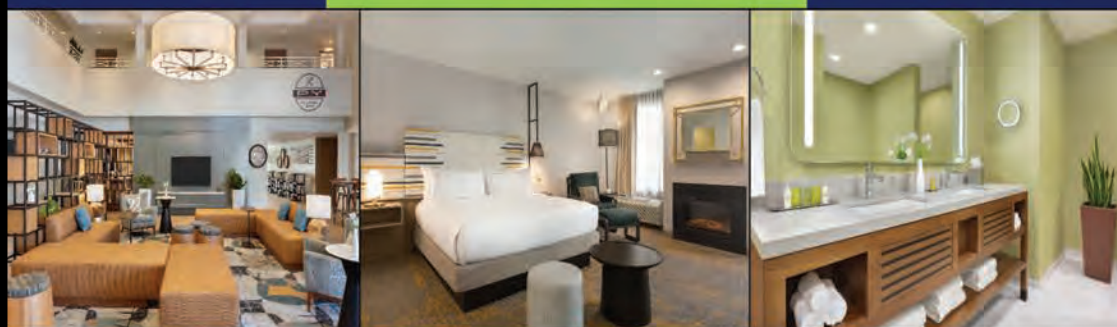
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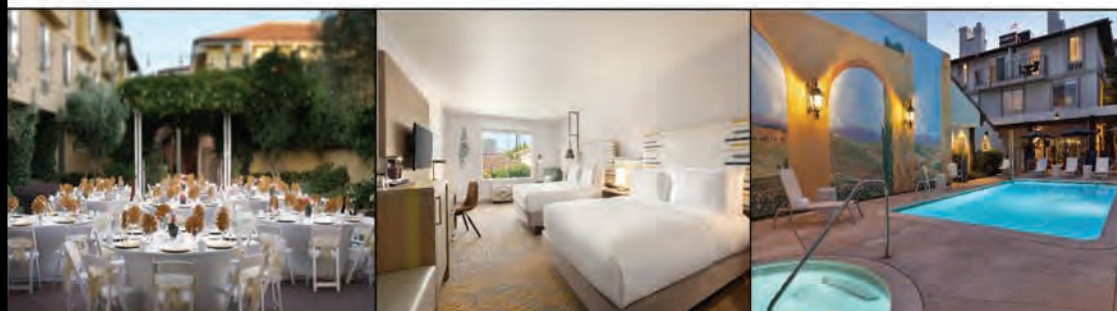


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CHUCK E. CHEESE PIZZA TIME THEATER

Kadabrascope begins celebrating Christmas in January

By Matthew C. Howe

Part 6

Last month I was talking about the technical aspects of the digital animation system we had at Chuck E. Cheese. What used to be part of an expanded shipping and receiving department as well as an overflow storage room now contained rows of large computers, video equipment, and frame buffers with removable media; looking much like bunt cake molds with a handle! The room appeared smaller each week as it filled up with the much needed processing power the special show needed. These large

and a proprietary animation system. There were multiple computer monitors and keyboards that were distributed throughout the department called 'terminals.' These were networked to a single mainframe system of computers separate from the Chuck E. system.

It was all rather powerful in its day and I was amazed with the technology and that we could electronically communicate through this system in the way that we did. Talk about big brother! We could instantly log in to any terminal and see who was on the system,

where they were, what terminal they were on, what program or number of programs they had open at the time and which one they were actually logged into, and for how long, in addition to how long they were

script had been finalized and distributed and work had begun. The animators seemed to be working around the clock to meet the October deadline. I remember being out very late one weekend night in Mt. View with some friends. On our way back home to Campbell, I offered my friends a tour of the recording studio. After showing them the programming suite and recording studios, I heard someone talking down the hall, so we walked down to the animation dept. To check it out and lo and behold I found half the staff working on a Saturday at 2:30am! The animation for the Christmas special seemed to be moving along and soon I was to meet even more exceptionally talented individuals. I was told the songwriters were coming to play some of their music for a few of us.

SIDE NOTE: In walks Bernie Krause, who I some-

ing strings of patch cables plugged in everywhere like the rather large Arp 2600; competition of Moog Music. The 2600 was the synth that played the wild solo in the song 'Frankenstein'; a 1973 (#1 hit that oddly was an instrumental) by the Edgar Winter Group. It was a rather new sound at the time and that song must have sold a lot of Arp synths. However,



the synth I had purchased in 1977 (the sound that Keith Emerson used for his wild solo at the end of the 1970 (# 48) hit 'Lucky Man' by ELP, was one of the very first synth solos ever played on a rock song that not surprisingly Keith recorded in one-take. The Mini-moog as it was called was a monophonic (yes, only one note could be played at a time!) synth that I still own to this day, so I was particularly intrigued by Bernie and wanted to ask him questions unrelated to his reason for being there. Bernie was an audio guru well known for his remote field recordings using a Nagra tape recorder to record various animals in their natural habitats- sounds that one day would help environmental scientists understand more about environmental acoustics and how important they are to understand mans impact. In more natural areas that are currently under development, he has helped identify our growing population has severely impacted a variety of species to the brink of extinction simply by the additional increase of noise alone. By adding new and different noise sources into those environments that weren't there before as well as increasing the overall ambient levels of the entire planet. This has drowned out insects, birds,

frogs and other species of mammals with their ability to communicate with each other; especially over distance; forcing them to move to another quieter location; but only if there is one to actually go to. These varied creatures were here long before mankind especially before the modern age of noisy machinery that we discovered is destroying their habitats and appears irreversible. Not by our footprint alone, but by our impact just from the noise itself. I spent some time working for a brilliant acoustical engineer (who's wife Peggy was a Campbell Citizen of the year) and I learned a great deal from him and later his son. I would be out measuring noise levels in various locations up for development throughout the bay area as part of an EIR and Title 24 requirements in relation to cities building codes. I was in some incredibly quiet locations late at night and the lowest reading I think I ever read was a rare 21dB. This is extremely low. Earth puts out frequencies all by itself, so you never receive a zero reading unless your battery was dead.

Bernie was followed by Gary Remal Malkin. The two had their own music production company 'Krause and Remal Music.' They wrote some incredibly inspiring tracks that played out very much like a musical would. To this very day, I can easily recall the songs they had written for it. "Teamwork" is one of the elf inspired tracks with a "get 'er done" lyrical concept. Ah yes, I can still hear the song in my head and so can you by going to Youtube and typing in "The Christmas that almost wasn't". In fact I didn't expect to see much of anything about it online, and was quite surprised at what I did find- unfortunately several bad quality versions of the yet to be completed video. More on why, later. So Gary sat down at the piano in our studio and plunked out some rather impressive numbers while

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mainframes were used to do myriad computations and calculations for this new digital medium. There were "Mation stations" that would scan the initial hand drawings done by the Artists. There were "tween" machines that would draw all the "in-between" frames digitally from key frame to key frame; essentially making the two or three different character drawings connect. This rendering time would usually take all night long and hopefully when it was done in the morning, it would also look right! There was also one computer that was used strictly for documenting and organizing the workload of all animators by logging all their work in a central networked system with special software written just for the ability to easily find any one of the thousands of drawings there could eventually be. Don't forget this was 1982

where they were, what terminal they were on, what program or number of programs they had open at the time and which one they were actually logged into, and for how long, in addition to how long they were

active. You could send a text message to any user and they could instantly respond back to you. There was no choice for blocking another user or ignoring the message that popped up on your screen! It was good to be able to see their activity and know if they were busy or not. You could also see when they closed your message and assumed it being read. By this time the CEC Christmas cartoon

how recognized and then realized why. I had actually seen a couple pictures and read about Bernie Krause in a Mix magazine (for audiophiles) a couple years prior. He is a bay area musician and electronic synthesizer pioneer (especially with Moog) which was one of the first synthesizer companies to create synthesizers as an affordable consumer product, and one that didn't have intimidat-





ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 2
6:00pm
Dennis Dove Jam

Thursday, February 3
6:00pm
Blues Jam

Friday, February 4
6:00pm
Johnny Cat Band

Saturday, February 5
6:00pm
Iconics

Wednesday, February 9
6:00pm
Gold Money Jam Band

Thursday, February 10
6:00pm
Blues Jam

Friday, February 11
7:00pm
Identity Problem

Saturday, February 12
6:00pm
Johnny Cat & Friends

Wednesday, February 16
6:30pm
Knee Deep

Thursday, February 17
6:00pm
Blues Jam

Friday, February 18
6:00pm
Chain of Fools

Saturday, February 19
6:00pm
Ghosts of Calico

Wednesday, February 23
6:00pm
Acoustic Showcase

Thursday, February 24
6:00pm
Blues Jam

Friday, February 25
6:00pm
Johnny Neri & Friends

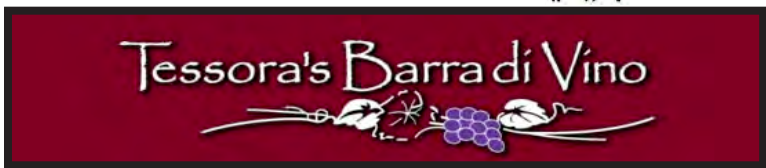
Saturday, February 26
6:00pm
Cadillac Jack

Wednesday, March 2
6:00pm
Dennis Dove Jam

Thursday, March 3
6:00pm
Blues Jam

Friday, March 4
6:00pm
Sound Decision

Saturday, March 5
6:00pm
Misguided Saints



FEBRUARY

FRI 4
@ 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
BREAUX SHOW
Join us on our patio for "The Breaux Show" playing the best pop and rock of the 60's-00's, with a few modern surprises. Usually acoustic guitars, bass, and small quirky percussion kits.

TUE 8
@ 5:30 pm - 8:00 pm
SUCCULENT HEART SHAPE PLANTER - CLASS
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FRI 11
@ 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
LAVENDER FIELDS BAND
A little Pop and Soul. A bit Country and Rock. A touch of Folk and R&B. Lavender Fields Band brings music that is pleasing to the ear and soothing to the soul. Steve and Cory give you a show you can't miss.

FRI 11
@ 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
BROOKE & EMIL
Brooke and Emil play classics to modern hits in an intimate, acoustic setting. They cover a wide repertoire of songs from many genres, seamlessly weaving through rock, country, r&b, blues, 80's rock and new wave, modern hits, and much more.

SAT 12
@ 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
DENNIS DOVE TRIO
Dennis Dove band, is one of the Bay Area's most dynamic and enjoyable bands, featuring top-level musicians and powerful vocals. The group's repertoire consists of danceable R&B/funk and beautiful, moving rock and soul ballads.

FRI 18
@ 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
HOOTENANNY!
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SAT 19
@ 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm
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FRI 25
@ 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
EARLEY FRIDAY REVIVAL
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MARCH

FRI 4
@ 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
BLUE HOUSE
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SAT 26
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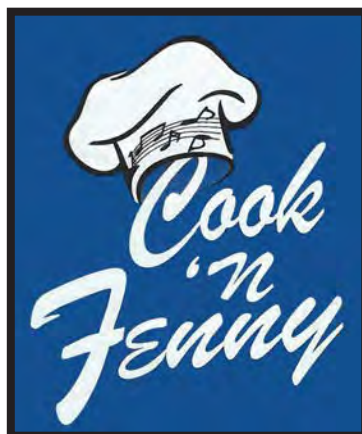
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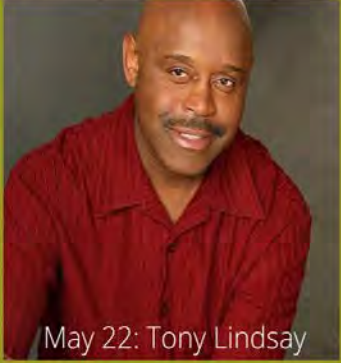
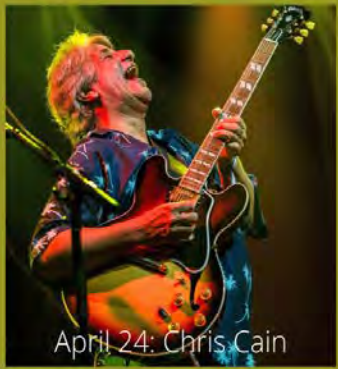
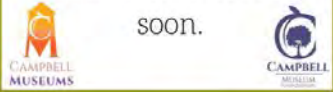
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Don't Play This Song on Valentine's Day

by Chris Jackson

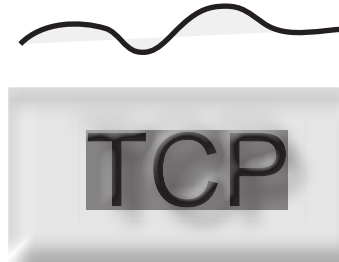
They were just here playing this song at their concert in San Jose. You'd expect all the couples were holding hands and gazing into each other's eyes as they sang along with the chorus, "...and I'm gonna keep on lovin' you, cause it's the only thing I wanna do." They were, but only because they don't know the real meaning behind the song. If they did, they'd dare not have me dedicate it to their honey on the radio on Valentine's Day.

That's because REO Speedwagon's lead singer, Kevin Cronin, who wrote the song in the early eighties, considers it to be a break up song. He wrote it after he found out his wife had been cheating on him before they were married and said that despite that he'd "keep on loving" her. He did, but they still split up a few years later. Kevin remarried in 1992.

Kevin knows people love to hear the stories behind their favorite songs, and he's got bunches of them to tell. Because of that, Kevin was a fill-in deejay on 98.5 KFOX. He told me he loved the experience so much, he'd like me to help him get his own permanent

radio show. He'd heard other rock stars deejaying on KFOX—Greg Kihn, Eddie Money, Ronnie Montrose, and Fee Waybill of The Tubes to name a few—so Kevin was motivated to star on his own radio show. We talked about it a bit, but Kevin ended up sticking with his first love, playing music... and writing break up songs that sound suspiciously like love songs.

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Boys' Golf	Room 7	Meet in Coach DiGrazia's room after school on Monday				
Softball	Softball Field	3:10 PM - 5:30 PM (Freshmen - Seniors)				
Swimming	Pool Deck	3:00 PM - 5:00 PM (Freshmen - Seniors)				
Boys Tennis	Tennis Courts	3:00 PM - 5:00 PM (Freshmen - Seniors)				
Track & Field	Track	3:00 PM - 5:00 PM (Freshmen - Seniors)				
Boys Volleyball	Large Gym	8:00 - 10:00	9:00 - 10:30	9:00 - 10:30	9:00 - 10:30	8:00 - 10:00
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Don't Rush The Cadence...

Don't rush the cadence, a mantra of every drill instructor in the country. Aptly enough, it also applies to gardening as well. Just because every nursery and hardware store is selling tomato plants does not mean it is time to put them in the ground. The selection might be enticing but I urge you to wait. Wait until the soil is 55°.

The easiest way to test your soil is with a soil thermometer, usually readily available at most garden centers. Seasoned Gardeners know to sit on the planting area for 10 minutes and if your bottom gets too cold to last a full 10 minutes, then the soil is not yet warm enough to plant. In the past Master Gardeners used May 1 as the "official" planting date for tomatoes and peppers, but due to climate change, that date is now fluid based on other circumstances including night time temperatures as well as soil temperature.

Putting tomatoes, peppers and or egg plants in the ground too early will force them to be exposed to a maraud of pests and diseases and an inhospitable medium in which to grow. Like waiting for a train in

the rain, it will no doubt be uncomfortable but eventually the train will arrive.

It's just not worth it. Seeds started in January will be ready to plant soon enough. Sometimes our plant obsession takes hold and we just can't help ourselves from purchasing the perfect summer vegetable. It is fine to make that purchase and put it into a larger pot and keep it in a warm place until time to plant.

It's not too late to get some pruning of your fruit trees and roses. Once the buds have started to swell, it's time to start grafting. Grafting is the art of attaching a scion, or piece of tree branch from one variety of tree to another planted in the soil. One reason to graft is allowing the opportunity to have early, mid-season and late harvesting of certain fruits on one tree. YouTube has many informational videos and the process is relatively simple. The look of a bright red rose with an occasional white rose, can be an interesting theme in your garden.

While it is too late to plant daffodils and

tulips there are plenty of summer bulbs available now and the garden center selections are amazing. Dahlias do well in our climate as do gladiolus and Crocosmia. These all make such great cut flowers and feed are honey bees, butterflies and birds. Summer bulbs are truly an exciting part of any summer garden and with a little planning, will enhance your overall success.

Keep up on the weeds get out into your garden. In order to monitor what is going on, visit your garden on a regular basis, looking for standing water and other environmental issues. Certain pests, like earwigs are especially active this time of year. To help control earwigs, use a tuna size can filled half full with soy sauce and a touch of cheap salad oil. The earwigs will be drawn to the scent of the soy sauce and venture into the container and drown. It is simple solution to an everyday problem, as well as being safe for pets and visiting birds.

Finally, snails are starting to propagate in the cool evenings. Try using the old tried and true method by place beer into a shallow container like a pie plate, however, old yeast will accomplish the same result as an attractant and help achieve your goal of reducing the population.

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Coach's Corner

by Jay Harnden

IT'S NOT ALL FLOWERS AND CANDY

Every month there seems to be another holiday celebration of some sort, and each one comes with its own set of challenges. As we approach Valentine's Day, or "Thanks for reminding me that I'm single" day, as some people call it, I would like to address some of the many viewpoints I've heard over the years that we should probably be aware of. First of all, not everyone is "partnered", so we shouldn't assume that everyone celebrates the holiday. It's perfectly o.k. to not celebrate if you do not want to. I know lots of couples who say they don't celebrate because they refuse to buy into the hype of Valentine's Day. Prices for flowers, candy, and dinner at restaurants more than double, and people refuse to spend that kind of money just because it's February 14th. That's their choice and needs to be respected. There are other ways to look at this holiday...remember elementary school? We had those tiny cards that we'd sign, the teacher would drop them into our little bags, and we'd take them home and read

them. It was about fun and friendship, but it seems that when we're teens, and start to "date", the focus tends to shift to a more romantic view of the holiday, and this is where we need to be more understanding and compassionate to those who are annoyed by the day for one reason or another. If we're in a new relationship, or a happy one, Valentine's Day can be a fun way to show our love to our partner. But what if we're in an unhappy relationship? Or we recently broke up, or our partner passed away? I would imagine it wouldn't be very fun to hear "Happy Valentine's Day" greetings all day. Several years ago I decided to say the greeting to my wife, and then to others only if they said it to me first. In the work that I do, I meet so many people who are unmarried or not in a relationship. Some of them are really sad and feel that Valentine's Day is kind of pushed in their face, and they don't need to be reminded that they are alone.

What if this year we make an effort to reach out to those we know who are not "partnered", and acknowledge our love and appreciation for them by giving them a card? Maybe flowers or even candy? You don't have to pay the big prices that the holiday brings. How about a gift a few days before or after the holiday, when the prices are lower? Or maybe a phone call letting them know you're thinking about them? If you really think about it, there are probably various things you can come up with to help make this holiday a bit better for some of the folks who dread Valentine's Day. Please be aware as February 14 approaches that this is not a special day for everyone; some of us could really use some attention, kindness and compassion, rather than flowers, candy and cards.

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BEHAVE YOURSELF!

Five thousand nine hundred and eighty-one of you were more than naughty last year on board aircraft, causing flights to be delayed or diverted to allow the removal of the alleged offender. It is reckoned that around 71% were tied to refusal to wear a mask on board the flight. The trend continues in 2022 highlighted by an incident on an American Airlines flight 38, scheduled to fly from Miami, FL to London, England on January 19th. According to reports, the passenger who was in First Class had refused to wear a mask. About an hour into the flight, the aircraft – a Boeing 777, with 129 passengers and 14 crew on board turned back to Miami and Metro-Dade Police Department officers offloaded the passenger. American Airlines has advised that the flight had returned to Miami due to disruptive passenger refusing to comply with the federal mask requirement and that the passenger has been banned from flying with them pending an investigation. The flight was subsequently cancelled, and most passengers were rebooked to travel the next day. Many had overnight accommodation provided by the airline. The cost to the airline would be quite substantial, operating the flight that returned and looking after



the delayed passengers. No matter what your views are on mask mandates, you must follow the rules. At the time of writing, the federal transportation mask mandate has been extended through to March 18th and is likely to be further extended. Disruptive passengers are often fuelled by alcohol and so I return to a favourite topic of mine – do not fly drunk! The chances of your flight being involved in crash are tiny, but the chances of you causing disruption to your trip are greatly enhanced by intoxication. You can become disruptive to fellow passengers, the flight crew, and could end up being arrested! In the event of any in flight emergency, you place yourself and fellow passengers in peril by being unable to follow instructions for evacuation. In the boarding process, the gate agent could deny you boarding on the basis that you are unfit to fly. In that event, you would be unable to take that flight. It's likely that your reservation will be tagged with "denied boarding", so if you tried to rebook the trip, you would be liable for any change fees and they would be watching out for you to make sure of your sobriety when you tried to fly again. For flight crews, it is a tough enough job working in this Covid-19 environment. Therefore, do your bit to help by flying sober and safe.





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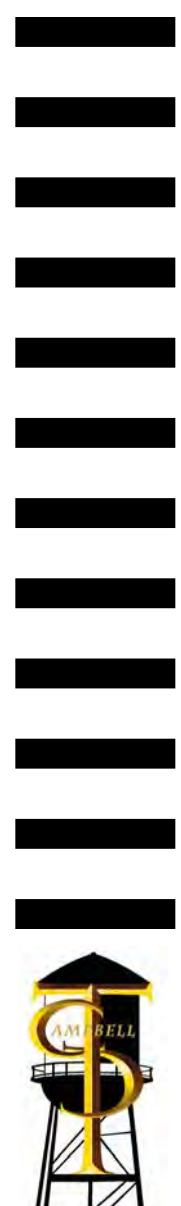
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1800 blocks S. Bascom Ave.: Unknown suspect took items. When victim tried to stop suspect, suspect tried to punch him. Suspect 1 is described as a BFA, 20-30 yrs. old. There is no description of suspect 2. Suspect vehicle is described as being a white 4-door sedan. Report taken.

100 block Virginia Ave: Victim called CPD when he saw juveniles on his property. It was later determined that the juveniles doorbell ditched victim. Report taken.

Hazel Ave. @ Virginia Ave.: 3 female suspects were stopped for CVC violation. One suspect was on probation for identity theft. During a search of vehicle, numerous items of mail from apartment complexes were discovered and suspects were in possession of a homemade mailbox key. Suspects were booked.

1200 block Camden Ave: A 35 year old suspect was stopped for a CVC violation. Suspect was in possession of methamphetamine, under the influence of a controlled substance, and had a suspended CDL. A Colt 1911 gun was located. A search warrant was authorized and executed. Cocaine, a loaded high capacity magazine, and an unloaded ghost gun were also located. Suspect is a convicted felon and was booked.

Bascom Ave/Southwest Expwy: Suspect, 42 years old, was stopped for a CVC violation. Suspect was determined to be driving under the influence of a controlled substance. Suspect was also in possession of methamphetamine, burglary tools, and drug paraphernalia. A parole hold was granted.

100 block E. Sunnyoaks Ave: Two vans were broken into and items taken. Report taken.

3400 block S. Bascom Ave: An unknown suspect damaged the door lock and entered the business. Money was stolen. Report taken.

100 block Nello Dr: Suspect hit victim several times in the face causing lacerations. Affidavit reported.

300 block Payne Ave: An unknown suspect wrote on her car with marker. Report taken.

200 block Dillon Ave.: A 39 yr old male suspect, slapped victim 2 in the face. When officers arrived, they found suspect holding victim 1 on the couch and suspect had his arm around victim 1's neck. There is a served no contact restraining protecting victim 1 from suspect. Suspect booked.

200 block E. Hamilton Ave: An unknown suspect shot out a window with a BB gun. Report taken.

700 block E. McGlinicy Ln: Male and Female suspects both 33 years old, were contacted. Suspect 1 was under the influence of a controlled substance, possessed drug paraphernalia, and was arrested. Suspect 2 was cited for having drug paraphernalia and methamphetamine. Suspect 1 booked. Suspect 2 was cited.

David Ave @ De Tracey St: A male was reported as a suspicious person. Suspect Female 22 yrs, was determined to have a felony warrant for theft related charges and was in possession of stolen tools and a window punch. Suspect booked.

200 block Calado Ave: An unknown suspect called and convinced the victim to send \$400 in gift cards in an account scam.

Kuehnis Dr/Hamilton Ave: Officer located and recovered a 2003 Acura that was reported stolen by

the Sheriff's Office. Report taken.

600 block Nello Dr: An unknown suspect stole both license plates off the victim's blk. 2015 BMW 320i. Report taken.

1400 block Elwood Dr. An unknown suspect forced entry into the residence and stole items.

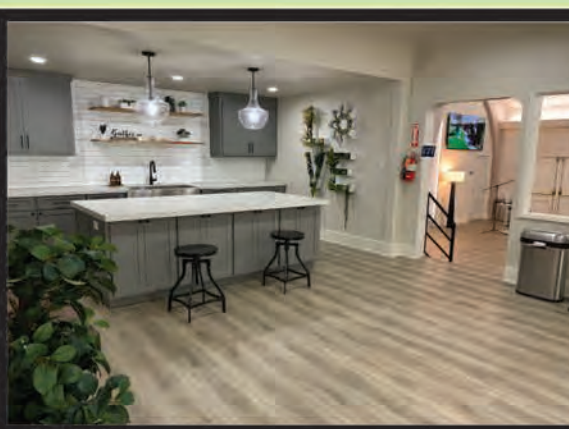
1600 block W Campbell Ave: Suspect, a former employee stole money from the business in the past month. Report taken.

900 block W Hamilton Ave: Suspect, 39, was determined to be too intoxicated to care for himself. Suspect booked.

1200 block White Oaks Ave: Suspect rented a 2019 white F150 and has yet to return it. Report taken.

900 block Kenneth Ave: An unknown suspect accessed victims info to open accounts. Report taken.

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THE YEAR WAS 1970...



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HEAPING THEIR REWARDS---Eight Campbell Press carriers earned an afternoon of bowling by obtaining ten new subscribers to the Campbell Press recently. Following their games, they enjoyed milkshakes and hamburgers. Left to right are Mark Buzzetta, Chuck Bernal, Terry Powers, Greg Gensicki, Darrell Stoops, Peter Silva, Melvin Lindstrom and John Hankey. Mrs. Shirley Hess, circulation manager, and Mrs. Glen Stoops accompanied them.

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glancing up occasionally at some scribbled music notation with lyrics. Gary Rermal Malkin is now a seven-time emmy award winning TV and film composer with many credits to his name with one being Un-
Welcome to the Italian American Heritage Foundation (IAHF)!

The Italian American Heritage Foundation offers many services to our members and other interested supporters. We own and manage the Italian American Heritage Foundation Cultural Center located on 425 N. Fourth Street in San Jose. The IAHF Cultural Center features a social hall, complete kitchen, library, historical photo exhibit of Italians in Santa Clara County, and several offices.

We are governed by a Board of Directors that meets at the Cultural Center on the second Tuesday of each month.

The Italian American Heritage Foundation is one of the largest and oldest Italian cultural centers on the West Coast.

Our monthly newsletter includes a schedule of upcoming events, book reviews, Italian cooking column, articles about Italy, current and historical information on Italian

Americans in Santa Clara County as well as various special interest articles.

We are proud of The Twila Venuti Library housed at the Italian American Heritage Foundation Cultural Center, which is a private library open to the public and operated by the IAHF. This specialized library serves the need to educate, preserve and celebrate Italian American cultural heritage. Resources include IAHF archived newsletters, a photographic collection of Italians in Santa Clara County, a growing collection of digital media, a new collection of bilingual books for children and young adults, an extensive collection of Italian only, English translated and English original language fiction and nonfiction collections, and reference books.

The IAHF is active in community outreach by awarding annual scholarships to high school and college students. The 2021-2022 scholarships include three categories: IAHF merit-based scholarships, IAHF need-based scholarships and Il Cenacolo scholarships.

Additional community outreach that the IAHF is involved in are annual major donations to Opera San Jose, the Salvation Army, and other charitable organizations.

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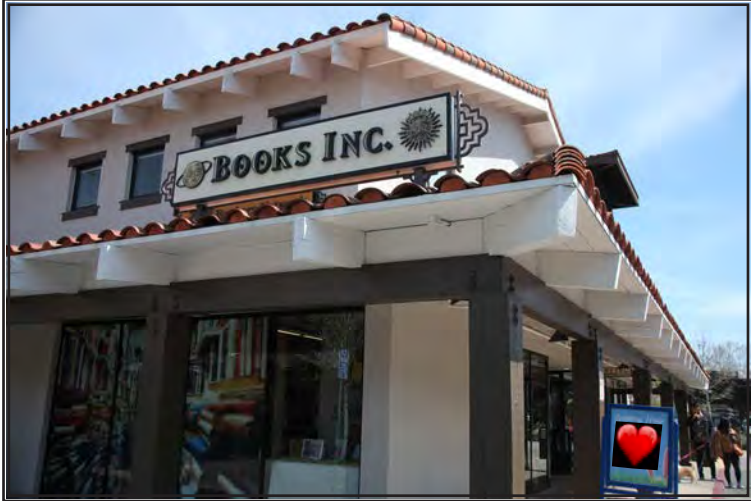
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Books Inc. - At The Pruneyard

By: Jacob Isaacs and Charlotte Von De Bur



It's been a busy few months at the bookstore, rounding out a banner year for the publishing world. To paraphrase Mark Twain, reports of the death of print have been greatly exaggerated. In times of isolation, darkness, and tremendous uncertainty, nothing feels more certain than the printed word on a page. In addition to our gift items, stationery, and chocolates, we have a lot of exciting new titles this month, just in time for Valentine's Day.

Here are a few books that would make a great gift, whether for yourself or for a special someone.

Must Love Books

by Shauna Robinson – This charming debut novel follows an assistant at a San Francisco publishing house as she deals with the trials of love, her career, and skyrocketing Bay Area rents. A delightful look at the leaps of faith we take in life and love.

Heartstopper

by Alice Oseman: One of last year's breakaway successes, This adorable love story continues in its fourth graphic novel volume. Follow Charlie and Nick as they kindle the sparks of their developing relationship. The series is sure to live up to its name.

All About Love:

New Visions by bell hooks – A leading voice in intersectional feminism for over

40 years, hooks' writings offer profound insight on the nature of race, gender, history, and power. hooks passed away in December, but you can celebrate her life and legacy by revisiting her works. This classic text combines personal anecdotes, philosophical musings, and psychological exploration to answer the age-old question: "What is love?". An essential meditation on love of all kinds – for ourselves, our partners, our friends, and our communities.

How To Love

by Thich Nhat Hanh:

One of the defining figures of twentieth century activism, Nhat Hanh was also a prolific writer, authoring dozens of bestselling books on pacifism, vegetarianism, love, Zen Buddhism, and comparative religion over his life. Nhat Hanh passed away last week at the age of 95; his body of knowledge, experience, and wisdom will inspire generations of readers forever.

Love Poems


by Pablo Neruda: Called "the greatest poet of the twentieth century in any language" by Gabriel García Márquez, Neruda's writing ranges from the personal to the historical to the surreal. His early, tender love poems are especially touching and make a perfect gift for a loved one. Available in Spanish, English, and bilingual editions.

We're also excited to announce an upcoming author event. Author Gregg Hurwitz will be at Books Inc on Sunday, February 20th at 3pm to give a book talk and sign copies of Dark Horse, the seventh title in his Orphan X series. This release comes hot on the heels of 2021's Prodigal Son. Author Hurwitz is a Bay Area local and Belarmine Academy alumnus, and we couldn't be more thrilled to have him here to celebrate this addition to the Orphan X saga. The event is free and unticketed, so don't hesitate to stop by! We'll be taking preorders for Dark Horse in person, online, and over the phone, and will have additional copies available at the event. Be sure to stop by to pick up copies of the 2022 picks for Silicon Valley Reads! This year's slate includes

three memoirs, three fiction picks, and four kids' and young adult titles that speak to the power of kindness, resilience, and hope. Don't forget to check out siliconvalleyreads.org for infor-


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