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FLIGHTS



FEED THE NEED

LOCAL RESTAURATEUR
PAYS IT FORWARD

Flights owner Alex Hult is a solidly built, very energetic gentleman with an equally generous humanitarian heart. He



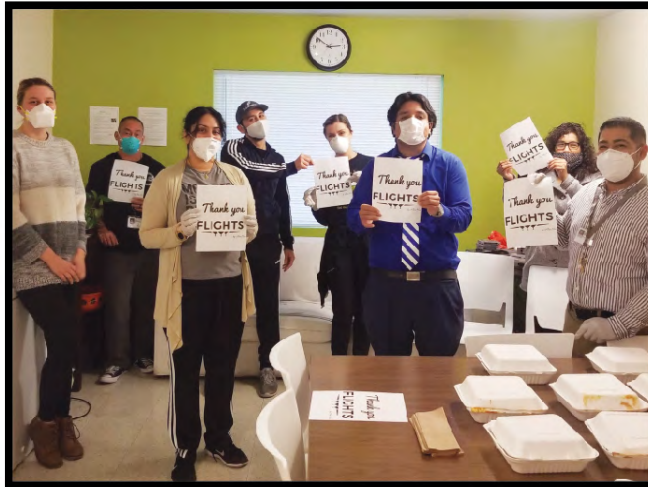
created a concept to fit the immediate problem of the stay at home orders in 2020 and the beginning of our lockdown orders from the pandemic. He came up with an idea to help his employees and the community. So, within days of March 17th 2020, he quickly moved on with a GO Fund Me Page that was to help his restaurants but ended up helping a wider audience and it raised \$150,000. He found a great way to keep his 200 employees all working for the four Flights, Restaurant locations. That created #FeedTheNeed foundation that gave away 12,000 meals to our local community by June of

2020. Alex Hult is a former San Jose Sharks Hockey Player and retired from a knee injury in 2004. He helped restricted communities find a way to help each other and give back to everyone else all at the same time. When he saw within days lines of cars around the block he knew it was fitting a need

started and fed hundreds of residents that received groceries and meals. All three were recently honored and given Humanitarian Awards by the Los Gatos Kiwanis for the selfless efforts of these three community leaders. Many of the restaurant owners and their employees were struggling with the possibility of being out of business but found ways to take care of each

local residents. It started by setting up a grocery store in a restaurant based around the flight drinks with different tasting drink paddles. A Restaurant chain was born and now has four locations, Downtown Campbell,(2017), Los Gatos (2018), Burlingame in Downtown area (2018) Mt. View Castro St. (2019) now closed due to pandemic timing and At Miracle Mile Plaza and across from Bellagio in Las Vegas (2019) struggled with closures but now extremely success

his Los Gatos parking lot. Soon People were paying it forward. They started donating for others to have a meal or groceries too. Go Fund Me, became bigger with the expansions of the surrounding organizations and senior resources included about \$100,000 in products from food vendors and other restaurants added to the program too. Alex met his wife-- a local San Jose resident and Miss Las Vegas at the time. He fell hard for her and begged her for a date and they fell in love. They married in 2013 and were honeymooning sitting at the pool, with cocktails. An idea for



and becoming a big deal. He then called the Director of the Los Gatos Chamber of Commerce Catherine Sommers and Live Oak Nutrition Director Kathy M. Linarich together #FeedTheNeed got

other by making meals and giving groceries to employees and their families. Using their inventory, (which they eventually shared and joined with Alex) was made available to use by all of the



Flights Campbell

ful with a total of four of them opening within four months. Franchise Creators, is now partnering up with Flights to create 100 new locations over the country over the next ten years.

Campbell Museum continues to have more fascinating and interesting programs to experience.

See more of what they have to offer this summer on page 2.



A MONTHLY ZOOM LECTURE SERIES

HISTORY AT HOME

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PIC OF THE MONTH

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WORD OF THE MONTH

“OBSTREPEROUS”
ahb-STREP-er-us

1. Rambunctious, noisy
2. Stubborn, uncooperative and/or difficult to control.



by Kerry Perkins

The Campbell Museums is recruiting volunteers to be a part of our history! We need volunteers willing to serve on the Campbell Museum Foundation Board. The Campbell Museum Foundation is the non profit support group that helps support the Campbell Museums in operations, preservation, exhibits, and education through fundraising events. The commitment is a few hours each month and the reward is giving back to the community of Campbell! If interested, please contact kerry@campbellca.gov

The Campbell Museums is also looking for volunteers who are interested in working at greeters at the Ainsley House / Carriage House. The Carriage House is looking to reopen to the public mid July and need greeters to help process Ainsley House tour admissions and Museum Store sales. The commitment is a minimum of 4 hours a month. Volunteer Greeters will be trained on Museum policies and COVID safety precautions. If interested, please contact kerry@campbellca.gov

Upcoming Campbell Museum Zoom Events:
To register for any upcoming event, please visit: www.campbellmuseums.com/shop
All events are \$10/ zoom

link. Campbell Museum Members receive a free Zoom link for Membership Monday program. All events take place in the evening. Hours may vary. See individual events for specific time.

HISTORY AT HOME:
 July 23: Tim Thomas, Historian and Volunteer for the Presidio of Monterey: The Spanish Military history of the Presidio of Monterey
 August 27: Richard Hansen, Museum of the City of San Francisco: The Great 1906 SF Earthquake
 September 17: Historian John Martini: Alcatraz Island, 200 years on the Rock.
 October 22: TBD
MEMBERSHIP MONDAYS:
 July 12: San Jose international airport: History of the facility / how it has dealt with COVID and traveling secrets.
 Aug 9: Dr. Paul Lynam: The History of James Lick Observatory.
 September 13: Basim Jaber: The History the Almaden Airforce Radar Tower and Mt. Umunhum Conservancy.
 October 4: NASA Ames: Stratospheric Observatory for Infrared Astronomy or SOFIA mission (locating Water on the Moon and much more!!)
COMING SOON: Ainsley House Garden Concert Series
 The Ainsley House will host a series of outdoor concerts with professional jazz, classical, and funky musicians. Tickets go on sale July 12. Tickets are



HERE'S HOWE

Now that we are experiencing the new normal, there is so much to touch on here. The 4th has come and gone but there are still plenty of activities throughout the month of July. First off, many have been wondering about the parklets downtown and we are told they will remain through September to allow additional seating and outdoor street dining for the restaurants involved, so enjoy them while you still can! First Fridays and Second Saturdays are officially back, so music will continue to fill the air as it has during the evening on the weekends. The farmers market is gaining momentum again too, though many have issues with its location at the community center. Regardless of the ample parking and more focus on the vendors, many say they miss the community connectivity and money making opportunities that the crowds brought to the downtown businesses that they are no longer experiencing by the market being located where it is now. Celebrate Campbell that was originally scheduled in

March will now do a virtual event this month. Rumor has it the brewery has been sold to a couple of restaurateurs that are looking to bring food and entertainment back to the west end. My apologies to the Plaza Cinelux Theaters for stating they were re-opening last month when in fact they apparently had been showing movies since mid April? I hadn't seen any activity there and I didn't know anyone who had gone to experience the new digs, so it seemed like the proper thing to mention without doing more research. So go and enjoy some popcorn and a movie on five new screens! It's OPEN! Check out the Cinelux movie times and pricing on page 8. The memorial event for local iconic rock DJ Laurie Roberts at the Pruneyard Cinemas in June brought many local music celebrities out. Attending the event were artists (and ex-DJ) such as Greg Kihn, (who also performed) Tiran Porter, (Doobie Bros.) local musician Robert Berry, (also performed) plus DJ's Dana Jang, Tim Jeffries, Chris Jackson and many others to celebrate Laurie's life and revisit some of the south bay's musical past.

\$25/ person with a museum membership discount. Concert dates are August 22, September 19, October 17, and November 14. Bands to be announced. Time 2pm-4pm in the Ainsley House Garden. www.campbellmuseums.com




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THEN AND NOW



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When I was a child, this building on the corner of Sunnyside and Winchester was known as 'Cheerio Market.' It was the 7-11 before it's time and where on my way to baseball practice, I bought gum and a three foot long red rope just hanging loose over a tie rack on the counter. One day after a few other business attempts, it became the Great Sushi Restaurant. I have to admit I never ate there, so I can't speak for its name, but it eventually closed and then boarded up for years. It was eventually bulldozed and sat as a vacant lot for several more years and now it is finally becoming more office space.



Training a New Puppy for Post-Pandemic Life

Many of us added puppies to our families during the pandemic, but because so many of us were home, some of those puppies aren't quite as accustomed to spending time alone as we'd like. As people step back into the world, many new puppy parents are discovering that their puppies don't have the house training and crate training necessary to keep their puppies from causing mayhem and distraction while no one is home.

Puppy parents can start the process to teach puppies house and crate training with these easy steps:

Put the puppy on a schedule. Meals, playtime, walking, and training times should stay the same every day those first few months. Watch their food and water intake. By knowing when they've eaten and how much, you can more accurately predict when they may need to go outside. Confine your puppy when you are not able to watch them. That can mean in a pen or, if you're hoping to crate train them, start when they're young. Get a crate that has enough room for them to lie down and turn around, but not so much that there is extra space for them to eliminate. Introduce the crate slowly and using treats to make it a positive, relaxing space. Remember — pup

pies can only be crated for short periods of time, so be prepared with other options to let them out frequently, especially when they're young.

Reward your puppy for eliminating in the right spot. Bring them back inside after and give them a few minutes of playtime before crating again (if you cannot watch them longer than just a few minutes).

By practicing these tips (and more!) you'll soon have a house- and crate-trained dog that can be reliably left alone without making a mess in the house. For more resources

on training puppies and dogs, visit hssv.org/resources.

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PUBLISHER NOTES

By Nancy O. Whitney

It's so nice to see business's busy and life coming back on the Avenue! Lots of activities starting up again. The hardships aren't over by any means. Which brings me to give attention to a call The Campbell Press received from our Community neighborhood concerning a new six story building in the area of Bascom Ave. near Dry Creek Rd. The Homeowners Association has organized a team to get involved with the new construction of affordable housing. It's welcomed by most, but the problem comes with the need to compromise for all neighborhoods to be considered for privacy and a compromise from the developers. It is our focus as the community paper to pass on these types of concerns for us all who live in the area. Thank you to the Dry Creek Pruneyard Neighborhood Network for reaching out and enlightening us all. So, shout out to us and share your comments or views because that is how important your phone calls or emails are if we can help out our readers. We will do our best to shine a light and call attention to any local concerns or issues. Keeping in the spirit of community voices, the paper is here to serve our Community. We have updated our website to be more user friendly for subscriptions and free Help Wanted Classified ads.

If you want to sell your musical equipment or have something else for sale, we now have a place for it on our Community Bulletin board too. Feel free to utilize it to your advantage.

Now that thecampbellpress.com website is continually being updated, expect to see expansion in areas of social media as a full-fledged internet platform for the community of Campbell and the surrounding areas. Please share TCP all over the world with your family and friends that perhaps moved away and still wish to connect. Look us up online and start enjoying The Campbell Press and stay in touch once again.

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CAMPBELL KIWANIS



LIONS CLUB Of Campbell



WE NEVER STOPPED SERVING



Campbell Kiwanis past President JR McKee shown awarding scholarships to Westmont High 2021 Graduates and fellow Key Club members Shreyass Prem Sankar, Lion Park and Starsun Howe for their countless hours of service to the Community.

Willow Glen Kiwanis Summer Concert Series

Our Kiwanis club has hosted the seven week long Music in the Glen since 2002 at Willow Glen Elementary School.

three concerts this summer.

They will be held the 4th Sunday of the summer months from June to August from 2-4pm.

As with most things, it was canceled due to the Covid-19 pandemic. With assistance from Councilmember Davis, The Willow Glen Kiwanis Club secured the amphitheater area at Frank Bramhall. There will be

Any questions call Michael Rubino 408-425-4115. Look on entertainment page 8 for the listings of the bands for the rest of the summer series.



AQUI WAS ONE OF THE FEW RESTAURANTS THAT NEVER STOPPED SERVING FOOD DURING THE PANDEMIC.

ALMADEN LAKE PLAYGARDEN

Silicon Valley is working to make its community accessible for everyone, regardless of age or ability. That's why the City of San Jose in partnership with Santa Clara County, Kiwanis Club of Almaden Valley, Rotary Club of Almaden Valley and several other community clubs and organizations, are pushing to build an accessible and all-inclusive playground at the existing Al-

maden Lake Park dubbed the Almaden Playgarden.

The reasons for building this Playgarden are simple, our community is strengthened when we come together. According to a 2014 report published by Stanford Center on Longevity, "Research shows that pairing young and older people has positive consequences for each. In

As I write this article, California has completely re-opened after 15 long months of the Covid-19 pandemic. As the saying goes, "Where there is a need, there is a Lion" so for the last 15 months our West San Jose - Campbell Lions Club had to adapt and to find new ways to serve the community across Lions' focus areas including Vision, Childhood Cancer, Diabetes, Environment, and Hunger.

Our club adapted by first moving to virtual meetings and the response was great. Our members were able to plan and adapt our fundraising and service projects to the new reality.

Many of our members worked as paid volunteers for the County of Santa Clara Registrar of Voters, picking up votes from assigned drop boxes and delivering them to the ROV each day.

A few WSCJ Lions have mad sewing skills and made almost 1,000 masks for the 270 houseless people living at the Baccardo Reception Center in San Jose.

We produced a virtual



Lions club members help out organizing ballots to be distributed throughout Santa Clara County on election day.

Back to School concert for Vista Center for the Blind and Visually Impaired, benefitting visually impaired children that needed specialized equipment at home, since their equipment was locked up in closed schools. We raised over \$10,000 for them.

We participated in the California Lions High School Student Speaker Contest with 3 high schoolers that did a 5 minute speech on the topic of "The Pros and Cons of Distance Learning." The winner across all of California received a \$20,000 award.

We supported the UCC Food Pantry with both monetary donation and food supplies. Now that things are opening

up again one of our big projects is in the area of Vision. Lions provide glasses in foreign missions to thousands of people each year. We are fortunate to be receiving a donation of 100,000 pairs of glasses from a major retailer every two months. The glasses need to be cleaned, the prescriptions verified and tagged so that they can be sent to Lions Clubs around the world.

We are always looking for volunteers and new members. Please join us and to see what we are about. We meet each Tuesday at 12:15pm at Denny's on Bascom Avenue. Just reach out to Lion Dave Kaplow at davekaplow@gmail.com or call 4089826563.



The hard working Lions Club take a short break for a photo op on election day.

promoting the well-being of the next generation, older adults experience fulfillment and purpose in their own lives."6 That's why projects like the Almaden Playgarden are so crucial to our communities. This isn't just a park; it is a once in a generation opportunity that will help strengthen our community by bringing us together. While great for bringing

together people of all ages, all-inclusive playgrounds also provide an opportunity for children of differing abilities to play together, which creates better understanding, acceptance, and tolerance. It allows for children and adults with differing challenges to feel safe, included, valued, and builds hope for their future. Plus, it provides caregivers the opportunity to meet

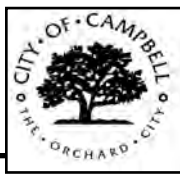
each other and build a local support network. For more information, please visit <http://kiwanis-clubofalmadenvalley.com>

With the community aligned, we can build a park that brings together people of all ages, regardless of ability, to learn from one another through active play.



CITY NEWS

By Sergio Lopez



After the long, dark winter of COVID, hope is on the horizon for the City of Campbell.

Due to judicious budget decisions and federal aid money, our financial position is strong. Staff went into our mid-June Council meeting bolstered by the news that the City was receiving over two million dollars of additional federal funding from the projections they had previously received.

During discussion of the budget, I made a case that staff should study ways to use some of those additional funds to benefit the community, a notion which received broad support from the rest of the Council. Other cities have used surplus federal funds to address issues such as funding small business relief, combating homelessness, or creating

a universal basic income program. I argued that while some of the money could still go to reserves (which remain in a strong place regardless), the case is clear for using some of those funds to support residents. Our community has been through a difficult period during the pandemic, and while we are on the path to recovering, surplus funds can be used to bring relief to those who still need it most.

Exactly what to do with the funds would need to be decided by Council at a future meeting after being discussed and debated publicly, and I look forward to engaging in those discussions — ensuring that our City maintains a financially strong position while also doing what we can to help our communi-

ty. (If you have any ideas on how the money should be spent, please contact Councilmembers and staff by visiting the City of Campbell website to share your viewpoints).

Another item which was a topic of discussion for months was whether the City would go ahead with an armored vehicle purchase (which you may know as the “Bearcat”). The topic initially became a topic of discussion over a year ago, with many residents sharing their thoughts, and even drafting petitions and with local news coverage of the item. At that time, the item was part of the Capital Improvement Plan, a part of the budget which plans for longer-term capital programs over a five-

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Dr. Jeff Potts

Coming Back to Activity after COVID-19 re-opening

As we seem to be resuming to a bit more normalcy people are getting back to more activities that have been lacking over the last year and a half. Gyms are re-opening, the weather is getting nicer and people are feeling more comfortable being out and around larger groups of people. It is important to come up with a game plan on how to resume back to full activity so as to not create an injury or burn ourselves out. Simple steps can make the return to physical activity much more enjoyable as well as much better for the body. First easing back in

is very important. Easing back in with frequency (number of days of activities) as well as intensity (how hard or how much weight.) This is not only good for the body structurally but also beneficial mentally. Getting so sore from going 0 to 100 causes many people to stop a workout routine prematurely. The benefits of cardiovascular and resistance training are numerous, much more than just looking good at the beach this summer. Stress relief, immune system, strengthening, increased energy, increased physical agility and ability, improved hormonal balance, ability to live independently for longer and the list goes on and on.

With all of these benefits some general guidelines

should be followed to ensure the return to an active lifestyle/workout routine that sets you up for success. Start with a reasonable number of days per week until you build some fitness.

Start with less intensity and weight than you think you can do until your body adapts.

Especially at first make the recovery portion of your fitness a priority ; Chiropractic adjustments, massage, yoga, etc.

Try and set up a routine that is sustainable long term. If it works into your lifestyle it increases your chance of long term success.

If you are feeling fatigued or sore (overly) substitute a walk in for some active recovery.

Increase levels of sleep and water.

If knowing what and how much is too much to figure out, reach out to a professional. Get advice and help, especially initially until you get into a sustainable routine. Dr Jeff Potts can be reached for questions and consultation at Bodydoc 408-377-2207 or bodydocchiro@demandforced3.com

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CCCF 56th ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT TEES OFF ONCE AGAIN

By KEN JOHNSON

The Campbell Chamber Community Foundation will be hosting its 56th Annual Golf Tournament on Wednesday, August 25, at Cinnabar Hills Golf Club in San Jose. The fundraising event, which was canceled in 2020 due to COVID, benefits the Foundation's Scholarship Fund.

The shotgun start begins at 12:30pm following the putting contest, which always proves to be a lot of fun. Players have the opportunity to meet sponsors and play fun games as they move around two of the three 9-hole beautiful Cinnabar Hills courses. Early-bird registration is open until July 27th at \$700 for a foursome or \$175 for an individual golfer.

The registration fee includes lunch, 18 holes of golf, cart, refreshments during the tournament, a team photo, and fundraising dinner following tournament, featuring a host of raffle items, silent auction and live auction hosted by San Jose Sharks announcer Randy Hahn.

The tournament is open to players of all abilities. Sponsorship opportunities are still available. For more information, visit www.campbellchamberfoundation.org or call the Foundation at 408-378-1667.

Mike Lloyd Photography Creates Unique Partnership to Benefit Campbell Chamber Foundation
Mike Lloyd Photography has joined to with the Campbell Chamber Community Foundation to help raise money for the Foundation's Campbell Cares Initiative. Clients who are interested in

having the well-respected photographer shoot either a boudoir session, or a unique Senior-portrait session, can have their sitting fees waived by making a \$99 donation the Campbell Chamber Community Foundation. To-date, this unique partnership has raised almost \$7,500 for the Foundation.

Mike learned to shoot from fashion magazines and movie posters and promises that his photos will be as unique as the individuals whose pictures he takes. Sessions include professional hair and makeup styling, wardrobe planning, and the perfect locations to take EPIC senior photos.

"I do what I do," said Mike, "because I have the ability to portray people the way they imagine themselves but have never seen brought to life. It's not at all why I got into this business, but I've found my purpose and I wouldn't trade it for the world. Seeing someone's eye light up when they see their photos for the first time is why I do what I do." For more information, visit www.mikelloydphoto.com.

Award Winning Boogie Music Festival Moved to August 21-22

The 42nd Annual Boogie Music Festival, which was originally rescheduled for July 17-18, has found it necessary to reschedule the award-winning event to Saturday and Sunday, August 21-22. This year the event is being tagged Boogie: Remixed, a play on the music term indicating a slightly different version



of the original. The popular festival featuring popular local bands and entertainers will once again be held in historic Downtown Campbell.

With the reduction in COVID restrictions, the Chamber felt that the community was ready to get back out there and have a great time at one of the Chamber's annual festivals. In addition to a number of outstanding food booths, beer and wine, and over 100 arts & crafts and local business booths, the event will feature three stages of music from a wide variety of local acts. Boogie: Remixed will run 10am-6pm on Saturday and 10am-5pm on Sunday. Sponsorship opportunities are available and volunteers from the community are needed. For more information, visit www.campbell-boogie.com.

Next Artisan Market Scheduled for July 17-18

The Campbell Chamber will be hosting its next Pop-Up Artisan Market on Saturday and Sunday July 17-18 from 10am to 5pm both days. The markets are held at The Pruneyard in the parking lot next to Highway 17 overpass on East Campbell Avenue.

The family-friendly event features a number of local artisans and businesses, as well as a small music stage. Visitors will be able to purchase beer and wine tickets for the upcoming Boogie: Remixed Music Festival from the Campbell Chamber booth to avoid the expected lines at the August event.

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South Bay Concerts Are Back: What It's REALLY Like Backstage

by Chris Jackson

Concerts are back, and sometimes you can buy a VIP package with your tickets. This probably includes a “backstage” pass so you can meet the artist. But these meet-and-greets are organized and set up specifically for VIP ticket holder—usually in an area that’s technically “backstage,” but nowhere near the dressing rooms. The “real” backstage is somewhere else—and it’s not what you think.

At the Mountain Winery in Saratoga, the backstage area where the bands hang out is literally behind the stage. In other venues, like SAP Center in San Jose, the rooms where the band members hang out are not behind the stage—they’re way down the hall. What this means: you’ll need to be guided to the place where the band members are—not just roam around looking for what appear to be VIPs.

At Shoreline Amphitheatre in Mountain View, the dressing rooms are off to the right (as you’re facing the stage). There are a few dressing rooms directly behind the stage, and this is most likely where you’d end up with a backstage pass. The band members may come into that area to eat, but you would still not have access to the area with their dressing rooms.

Often, the superstars leave the venue soon after the last song. Those hoping to find the band members mingling around backstage 30 minutes after the show



(l-r.) Steven Tyler, Tom Hamilton, myself, and Joe Perry (in back) – backstage with Aerosmith at the Cow Palace, in Daly City, CA..

will most likely be disappointed. The time to meet the band is usually before the show. They sound check their equipment before the show, and they eat and get dressed, so if it’s not an arranged meet, it may be difficult to find the band members. Most of the time, backstage passes just lead to wondering around empty corridors.

And this is why those meet-and-greet VIP packages are so worthwhile, in my mind—and much better than a “backstage pass.” The VIP package means the artist will be guided to an area backstage (or sometimes front of stage) where the ticket holder will get meet and possible hang out for a bit with a star—with pics to prove it!

Having said all that, if you’re backstage long enough, and know where to look, you can run into your favorite bands. So who have I met backstage? Aerosmith, Van Halen, Bon Jovi, Santana, Journey, Rush,

Tool, Sammy Hagar, Styx, Cheap Trick, Doobie Brothers, Steve Miller, Foreigner, Kansas, Boston, Lynyrd Skynyrd, One Republic, Ed Sheeran, Night Ranger, Foghat, Pat Travers, John Waite, and...I’m out of space. J

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

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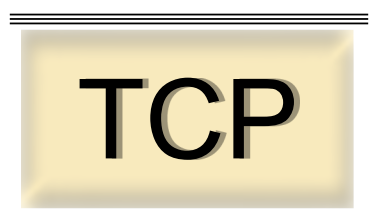
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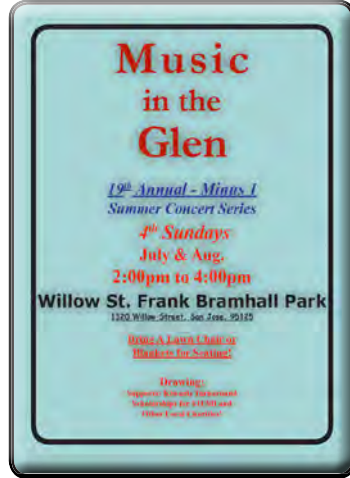
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Two Female Generals Nominated for Four-Star Promotions

By Benjamin Noel

President Biden has nominated two female generals for the promotion to the rank of Four-star General. These nominations, if confirmed, would add these women to the list of only six other women to achieve this rank continuing the push for equality in the military. President Biden has nominated two female generals for promotion to Four-star Generals. If confirmed by the Senate, they will join the ranks of only 6 women in history to achieve this position. Air Force Gen. Jacqueline Van Ovost and Army Lt. Gen. Laura Richardson had this promotion on their horizon for years, but due to political reasons, their promotions had not been brought up under the previous administration for consideration. These two generals were highly qualified for their promotions, and their merits were overlooked due to the perceived bad optics of having more women in high ranking military positions.

The history of female Four-star Generals is rather new, the first one being pinned in 2008, as a result of the Obama era push for more roles to be open for women in the military. While women were only allowed in the military after the Second World War, and into service academies in the 70s, the history of the American military woman precedes that (Brookings). As early as the Civil War, women served as nurses, spies and even disguised themselves as men to fight as soldiers. And in both the World Wars, women served again as nurses, spies and intelligence officers.

The debate of women in combat roles is an entirely different subject, the core argument of the detractors explains why the military's gender disparity exists. Men were, and are, seen as the doers of violence, while

women held the role of a nurturer and caretaker. Any female warrior of old is an exception that proves the rule. This traditional gender norm is killing women's interest in joining a fighting force, even in auxiliary roles. As Churchill wrote to his secretary of war, "I fear there is a complex against women being connected with lethal work. We must get rid of this." The notion that fighting and violence is a role relegated for men continues to permeate even our modern, progressive militaries.

While there are different entry level requirements for male and female recruits in boot camp, there is no special treatment afforded to women at advanced schools, as grading is based on merit. This enables women to try out for roles traditionally held by men, without compromising the strength of the force. A notable example is the woman who passed Army Special Forces Selection a few years ago, undergoing equal treatment to her peers, proving that ticking off diversity boxes is of no concern in a role where lives are on the line. This proven merit is what has brought Air Force Gen. Jacqueline Van Ovost and Army Lt. Gen. Laura Richardson into the spotlight, while traditionally held norms prevented them from being assessed on their character and achievements.



Country Woman's Club of Campbell



(L-R) Treasurer Kathy Aspinwall, Director-at-Large Darla Forbes, 1st Vice President Judith Steinle, Second Vice President Lucille Maravilla, President Maggie Church, Corresponding Secretary Barbara Robinson, Second Vice President Anna Rutledge, Parliamentarian Martha Champion, Recording Secretary Roberta Howe, and President Izetta Kennedy.

Country Woman's Club of Campbell Welcomes 2021-22 Members and Board Leadership

by Sarah Shaqir, Club Member

Summer Days are here again!

The Country Woman's Club of Campbell is ready for Summer, with committees finalizing Scholarship distributions, planning for EDGE Youth Leadership events and preparing for our annual leadership transition. On June 7th, the CWCC hosted our Annual Installation Meeting, where we officially signed in new members, and 2021-2022 Board Leadership and Officers. Izetta Kennedy and Martha Champion, 2020-2021 Co-Presidents, installed new Member Susan Landry. Welcome Susan!

They also presented Orchids to current Board members and Pat Laufman presented the club's theme for the upcoming year, thoughtfully

crafted by new Board President, Maggie Church: "Live Life in Full Bloom!" including the color Pink Raspberry. Throughout 2020 and the start of 2021, we've been in a dormant state, so let's 'start blooming' as we emerge from this pandemic. This year's theme is about dusting off and growing anew and with this in mind, the 2020-21 Board Leadership and Officers are happy to announce our New 2021-22 Board Members and Officers as follows:

Izetta Kennedy and Martha Champion jointly presented Maggie Church the Club President pin and a beautiful Orchid. Maggie presented Izetta Kennedy and Martha Champion flowers from the garden and the entire club is grateful for their hard work in 2020 in keeping us together! The new Board plans to meet this summer to put 2021-22 programs together.

We wish everyone a nice summer. Be happy, healthy, and be out in your garden. Live Life in full Bloom! Next General Meeting: September 2021

We are proud to be able to continue offering support to the Youth of Campbell and to belong to the General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC)—the oldest volunteer women's organization in the world. The GFWC motto is "Unity in Diversity." The CWCC has been a successful Club because we have kept our ideals high and because we are a working group, always keeping in mind the ideas of helping one another, growing as a group, and spreading good influence throughout our community. We welcome new members regularly! To learn more about the Club, Our Services & Projects, Membership, and ways to participate visit www.cwcc1905.com.

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Emerson James McIntyre

passed away unexpectedly on May 29, 2021 at Valley Medical Center in San Jose, CA. He was only 31 years old. Emerson was born in Pasadena CA. on June 18, 1989, later moving to Los Gatos with his family in 1992. He attended Van Meter Elementary School, Fisher Middle School, Los Gatos High School, (2007) Santa Barbara City College, and then graduated with a BS in Marketing from Northern Arizona State University in 2012.

Emerson was always a very kind, happy, sensitive and thoughtful boy and young man. He was a very talented creative designer and entrepreneur serving as Director of Customer Experience/ Web Designer for internet companies in both New York City and Silicon Valley. He started his own mobile app company with some friends. He was very loyal to his big family, his many friends as well as his dogs. Emerson was a great cook and loved good food, business ideas, music and stylish clothes, was an excellent ice hockey player and an avid San Jose Sharks fan.

Emerson's family includes: Mother Lisa M Lacy of Los Altos, CA, Father, Scott C. McIntyre of Los Gatos, CA. Grandparents Donald F. McIntyre of Campbell, CA, brother David F. McIntyre of Pasadena CA., and Marva C. Lacy (deceased) of Pasadena CA and Julius Lacy (deceased) of Los Angeles CA and many Aunts, Uncles and Cousins.

Emerson will always be loved and dearly missed by his family and friends. He is only sleeping "resting in peace" and we look forward to seeing him again some day!



...from City News page 5

year time frame.

But because the armored vehicle was set to be purchased in Year Two of the five-year time frame — in other words, in this fiscal year, which began in July of 2021 — the Council had one more opportunity to consider the merits of the purchase. Accordingly, a number of passionate residents wrote in. While some supported the purchase over safety concerns, many residents opposed the proposal for various reasons: what they saw as militarization of police, concerns over cost, or a sensitivity to the national conversation around policing issues.

I spoke out against the purchase, voicing the concerns of many community residents. Yet, with well-intentioned and thoughtful arguments on both sides, I appreciated Police Chief Berg's outreach on the issue and his genuine concern for officer safety. Ultimately, a majority of the Council supported the purchase.

However, recognizing interest of the community on the issue and the police department's work at outreach on the issue, I suggested the idea of a citizens' oversight board on policing issues as a way to have continued dialogue and engagement. A majority of the Council expressed interest in the idea, and while such a board can take different forms and would require further staff work and Council input, I am hope to see the proposal move forward through our public process as a positive step for the community as a whole.

The Council considered other important items, such as the progress of the housing element and general plan, which will continue to be the subject of discussions. Recent meetings have also involved our affordable housing programs and the issue of homelessness. As we tackle these major issues, I am thankful to City staff for leading us through a difficult year. Many staff members have taken on additional emergency responsibilities as part of the pandemic response, and have kept things running smoothly. Now, we are shifting into the next stage — exploring the timeline for reopening City Hall, while transitioning technology over to allow for continued digital meetings to take some of the best lessons from this difficult period and improve public access to the business of the City. I look forward to continuing to work with my colleagues, staff, and members of the community on these and other issues — as I know that Campbell's best days are still ahead of us.

Sergio Lopez is an author and Councilmember for the City of Campbell.

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Coach's Corner

by Jay Harnden

MAKING EFFECTIVE DECISIONS ABOUT DIVORCE

In the previous issue, I discussed co-parenting ideas, and received several questions, including many about making effective decisions during the divorce process. I've seen many scenarios in the past thirty-plus years I've been doing this work, and while no two cases are exactly the same, there are similarities that I can share here that will be useful for most people going through a divorce.

We've all heard the statistics that fifty percent of marriages will end in divorce. Sad but true. Generally, one partner has begun the process of emotionally detaching from the other long before divorce papers are filed. When the papers are filed, often one of the partners "didn't see it coming" and is totally shocked when they are served papers. Most of the time tempers flair and having a positive discussion about moving forward is impossible. At this point, I encourage people to respond rather than react, and allow things to cool down a little bit so that effective communication can begin. Let me share some things

that I've learned over the years. If you get lawyers involved, be prepared to spend your money...all of it. They will find out how much you have, and when you run out, your case will be finished. Of course, this is not all lawyers, but many. I had a client years ago who had a four year old son, and was in the process of divorce. He started coming to the weekly men's meeting that I was running at the time. His wife had made a false accusation of child abuse, and he had not seen his son in four months. He couldn't get answers from his attorney, her attorney... no one could explain why it was taking so long to get results. He missed his son terribly, and was doing everything in his power to get visitation. I asked him at one point how much money he had, and he said he just cashed in his last CD of \$10,000. I told him his case would settled within a month. Sure enough, three weeks later, he called me and said it was over. Everything was agreed upon, and he would

start a shared custody arrangement soon. I asked how much money he had left...he replied about \$3,000. This man had spent over \$70,000. What did he end up with? Almost the exact agreement that he and his ex agreed to over a year ago. On the other hand, I coached baseball with a guy who had two kids, and we became friends very quickly. I asked him one day if he and his wife wanted to go out to dinner with me and my wife. He said they were separated. I was shocked! She came to all the games, they talked...no signs of divorce. Anyway, they simply agreed to disagree. They used a mediator, dealt with their issues, worked out a co-parenting plan, and spent less than \$1,000 on their divorce. It can be done! There is more to it, of course. I hope to share more on this topic in upcoming issues!

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"I'M QUIRKY"

An amusing and comprehensive glimpse of what we're missing thanks to travel ban. John covers an awful lot of ground via his air miles giving fascinating facts and tips covering every aspect of his modern travel. It's not all about his airborne escapades and exotic stopovers as he gives us an insight to local radio at its best with laughter, boobs and fun folk. It's a well mixed volume of tales leaving you wanting more.



There's a strong Campbell connection in his autobiography as John's writings will be well known to readers of this paper with his contributions through the *On The Fly* column on aviation. In addition his frequent visits to the area involved local musicians and his experiences of the merits of life in Campbell.

win! His travel have taken him through Dubai, South Africa, Thailand, Micronesia, Australia and New Zealand as well as the USA, Canada and South America.

John's 35 years in broadcasting were followed by 12 years as a Worldwide Travel Consultant. He ran open air rock festivals as well as music publishing and management companies.

So he commissioned **Matthew C. Howe** to design the cover for his book which is an enticement to browse, buy, and read.

While his book is self-published it is available worldwide. An internet search for the ISBN 9781998994403 should be all you need. Your local bookstore should be able to order it in either through worldwide suppliers or direct from the UK printers bookstore YPD-books.com His life story is certainly "Quirky" but is a fun engrossing read.

The content flows like a fascinating conversation filled with memorable events. The humor is warm and the adventures in his world travels are crazy especially when he ended up trapped in Australia due to lockdown in 2020. He reveals some fascinating historical facts like how America won Guam due to a misunderstanding. There's an insight into casinos in Las Vegas including how to

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the evening will encourage pests and diseases. Mildew thrives in damp environments and so do snails, slugs, earwigs and other pests. Watering early in the day allows the plants and soil to absorb the water efficiently. If your plants, especially melons and squash, droop in the hot afternoon, hold off watering and wait and see how fast they recover once the evening air cools. Never put water on broad leaves as any droplets left on large leaf surfaces can cause the water to react like a prism and actually burn the plant. Whenever possible, water the soil and not the plant. Remember the water from your hose will get very hot during the day. Weeds can be especially troublesome in the summer, crowding out your edibles, consuming lots of water, and making the garden look messy. The biggest issue is their production of seeds.

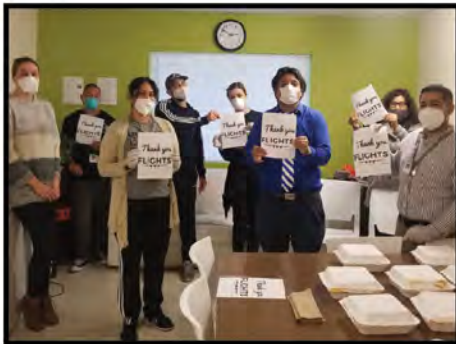
Some weeds can produce millions of seeds in a single season, so it is important to pull them out as soon as you notice them. Dig out the deep roots of bind weed and mallow. When dandelions are in flower, they make good food for the bees however, the over 500 seeds each flower produces will provide you with even more weeds to pull next season. The plant itself can be eaten in salads and is a good source of vitamins. Weeds are seasonal so any summer weeds you don't pull will no doubt die out when the weather gets cooler and make way for winter weeds. It's a good time to lightly fertilize annual vegetables, using a fertilizer that has sufficient phosphorous to produce fruit and flowers. I like using fish emulsion or barley pellets as they work well, are organic and release slowly. Hold off fertilizing fruit trees until



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Dog parks are great places for pups — and their owners to meet.

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But you won't find pup-friendly green spaces everywhere in America, and if you do, they won't all be up to snuff. So what are 2021's Best Dog Park Cities?

2021's Best Dog Park Cities

Rank	City
1	San Francisco, CA
2	Oakland, CA
3	Portland, OR
4	Boise, ID
5	Fremont, CA
6	Henderson, NV
7	Norfolk, VA
8	Long Beach, CA
9	Chula Vista, CA
10	Tampa, FL

Highlights and Lowlights:

San Francisco: Leader of the Pack: The Golden City exerts its dominance over the rest of America's dog-park hubs as our No. 1 Best Dog Park City.

Dogs are clearly man/woman's best friends here: Pups

(purportedly) outnumber children — human children, that is — in San Francisco. So it's only natural that the city would devote so much green space to one of its largest populations. In fact, the Golden City outranks 92 other cities in number of dog parks per 100,000 (two-legged) residents.

Couple that stellar performance in Access (No. 5) with its balmy climate (No. 8), and San Francisco easily earns its half-point edge over Oakland to snag first place overall. This city takes puppy love to a whole new level.

West in Show: San Francisco isn't the only western city to steal the spotlight in our ranking. Four other California cities, along with Portland, Oregon, at No. 3, Boise, Idaho, at No. 4, and Henderson, Nevada, at No. 6 claim the other spots in the top 10.

How did the west win the race? California's biggest cities ride high on their

Mediterranean-type climate — ideal for comfortable, year-round visits to the dog park. Boise, Portland, and Henderson, on the other hand, boast the three highest numbers of dog parks in the country when adjusted for population size. Live with your canine companion in one of these cities, and you'll raise one spoiled pup.

Texas Cities in the Doghouse: The Lone Star State's biggest cities finish in our ranking with their tails between their legs. At No. 41, El Paso is tops among Texas cities.

Unfortunately, five Texas cities land in the bottom 10, including Fort Worth, Arlington, and Plano in 88th to 90th places, respectively, and Garland in 95th. Laredo comes in dead last.

What accounts for their poor showing? Lack of access to dog parks is largely to blame. For Laredo, it's also poor average park quality — the poorest, in fact,



among the cities we measured. Bad, Texas!

Our full ranking and analysis can be found here: <https://www.lawnstarter.com/blog/studies/best-dog-park-cities/>

Why is LawnStarter ranking the best cities for dog parks? Well, if dogs don't do their business at dog parks, they do that on you or your neighbors' lawns.

Please reach out if you have any questions or would like to interview our editor-in-

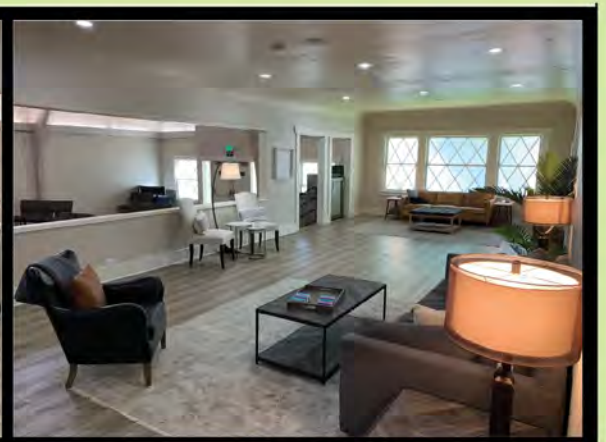
chief about the study and findings -- or his wonder dog Bobo.

FYI: July is National Lost Pet Prevention Month, so keep a close eye on your pup, especially at the dog park.

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Here at Books Inc, we are ecstatic that summer is here! The weather is warmer, people are out and about, and plenty of people are coming in looking for a great beach read. Our fiction section now has a display dedicated to road trip books, perfect for those beginning to take on these exciting adventures. Displayed are novels about travel, travel guides, puzzles with pictures of distant places, and books to pique your imagination. Our store is proud to make deliberate, continued efforts to raise awareness about social justice issues and to stand in solidarity with the communities in Campbell. In May we celebrated Asian American and Pacific Islander

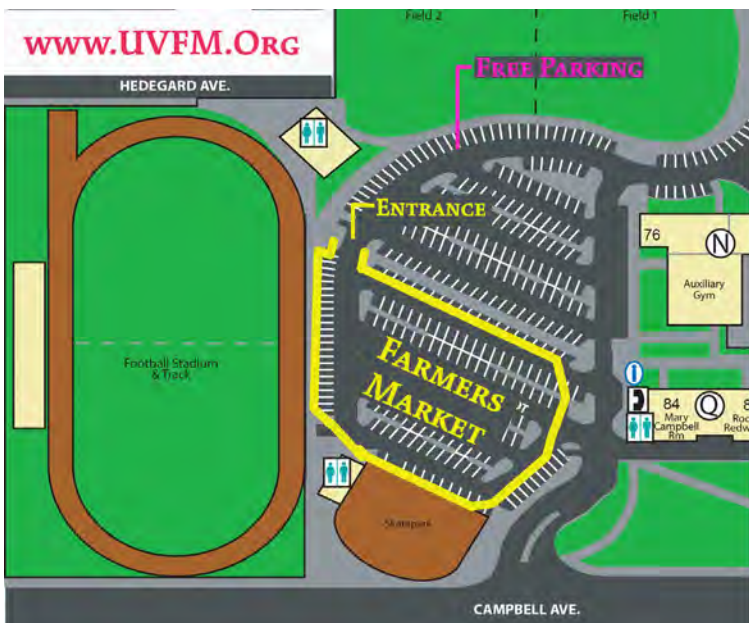
Heritage Month (AAPI) We had the honor of showcasing books written by AAPI authors, fiction non-fiction, as well as a variety of wonderful children's books. June is Pride Month and our staff has created a vibrant, overflowing display with LGBTQ+ titles. When you step into our store, you are greeted by stories by LGBTQ+ authors, educational and informative texts about the LGBTQ+ movement, as well as a few cookbook selections from our favorite LGBTQ+ chefs! There are also Pride displays for children's books and young adult books. These displays are getting a lot of attention and people are finding new books to read. Our store is grateful for the

positive response the community has shown towards our celebration of Pride Month and of our partnership with the LG-BTQ+ com With the state opening up, Books Inc. is excited to explore new opportunities for in-store events and will continue to offer virtual events in the upcoming month. Check out our Books Inc. website to see upcoming events with notable authors! Gary Singh will be at the store on July 3rd from 1-3 pm to sign his book Silicon Alleys. Gary writes a column for the Metro Silicon Valley, also called Silicon Alleys, and his book is a collection of self-curated best columns. Gary is an origi-

nal from San Jose and tells amazing tales of the city we live in but don't actually know. Stop by on July 3rd to pick up a great book and talk to a local author and journalist about our city! We are grateful to have a staff of knowledgeable people who are happy to provide you with specialized recommendations based on your reading interests. We have recently curated a Staff Picks display, Below are some notable staff picks, Staff Reviews: MORNINGSIDE HEIGHTS, by Joshua Henkin This contemplative novel about a couple dealing with the husband's early-onset Alzheimer's Beautiful. - Robin

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FARMERS MARKET EVERY SUNDAY!



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the pollen around. Some old time gardeners resorted to shaking the plants to stimulate pollination. Historically, this was the task of the younger children: shake the newly planted trees to stimulate root growth. If you planted fruit trees this year, it is a good idea to remove all the fruit before it matures so that the tree can put its' limited energy into producing sturdy roots and limbs. If you have established trees, remember, prune in the summer to limit size of the tree and in the winter (when dormant) to stimulate new growth. A word of caution:

never remove more than one third of a mature tree to bring the size down as it could stress the tree beyond its' ability to recover. The KKUP "Old Time Farm and Garden Show" scheduled for July 22 will be about chili peppers. Tune into 91.5 FM to learn more.

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Did you know that the City of Campbell has been home to the Campbell Area Local Chapter 5151 of AARP for over 26 years? Many Senior Citizens who belong to the National AARP Organization do not realize that there is a local chapter which meets monthly on the third Tuesday of the month. The local chapter keeps seniors informed of local happenings as well as providing fun and social contact. The monthly programs both inform and entertain; in the past, we have had speakers on Health and

Medicine, Identity Theft, Personal Safety, Issues Forums before elections and Utility Deregulations. Entertainment programs have featured dance and drama groups, magicians and musical programs. Community Service projects comprise donations to Sacred Heart Community Services, donations to the Senior Nutrition Center, Military "CARE" packages to service persons abroad and donations of eyeglasses and hearing aids to the Lions Club. There is an outstanding annual winter luncheon at a Campbell restaurant. In

addition, in normal times, members meet as individuals for lunch after meetings. We hope to resume in person meetings sometime this Fall. We meet in Room Q80 of the Campbell Community Center. There is a Social and Coffee time from 9:15 to 10:00 a.m., and the General Meeting begins at 10:00 and runs until 11:30 a.m. Currently, the meetings are taking place via ZOOM from 10:00-11:30. Please see our website at campbell-aarp.org for details.

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As with most every Restaurant currently, Kyoto Palace was hit hard during the pandemic. Most everyone will be happy to know because they have an exceptionally loyal base of regular customers who have been eager to be there again. They were a big part of helping to save the Palace from closing down and especially during the early months of March-June 2020. By ordering take out and being happy to help support their favorite place and eager to get a great dine-in experience at their home in the midst of the covid lockdown. So it was one order at a time that made it all stay afloat in a true Community supported Style that is Campbell.

It's not surprising that the Campbell community helped innovative owner Dale Yoshihara keep his

Nancy O. Whitney

business. Dale is well known and has been a past Chamber of Commerce President and very active in our Campbell Community for decades! Add in his Son Dan Yoshihara that also has the same managing style of warmth and caring for their customers. It gives their customers that good neighborhood dining experience. The outpour of support was a wonderful gift to them as they worked through the rough times and were able to keep most of the employees working too. Dan mentioned their phones rang often and people were saying they really missed celebrating their birthday or a holiday. Customers were sad about that and when they could come back in even with very limited reservations of just outdoor seating, there weren't enough tables and had to turn away people because of social distancing or go on the patio and was their only way of serving customers at first, and now it's a charming addition. Also with the patio only seating that helped to create the most popular new items with the hibachi bowls for orders to go or served on

the patio. Along with new sushi dishes, Dragon Sushi is extremely popular with sriracha sauce or get the Sushi Pizza. All new because of the pivoting for their customers and of course the Palace Trio is still a favorite along with eating inside and enjoying the chefs cooking at the tables. Even with the 25% or 50% rules, they had a waiting list and customers couldn't wait for the full opening to come and have their special celebrations back in their lives for a great dining experience. People love it with their teppanyaki tables and Japanese style menu, it is one of the best ways to celebrate any occasion back to the Kyoto Palace.



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