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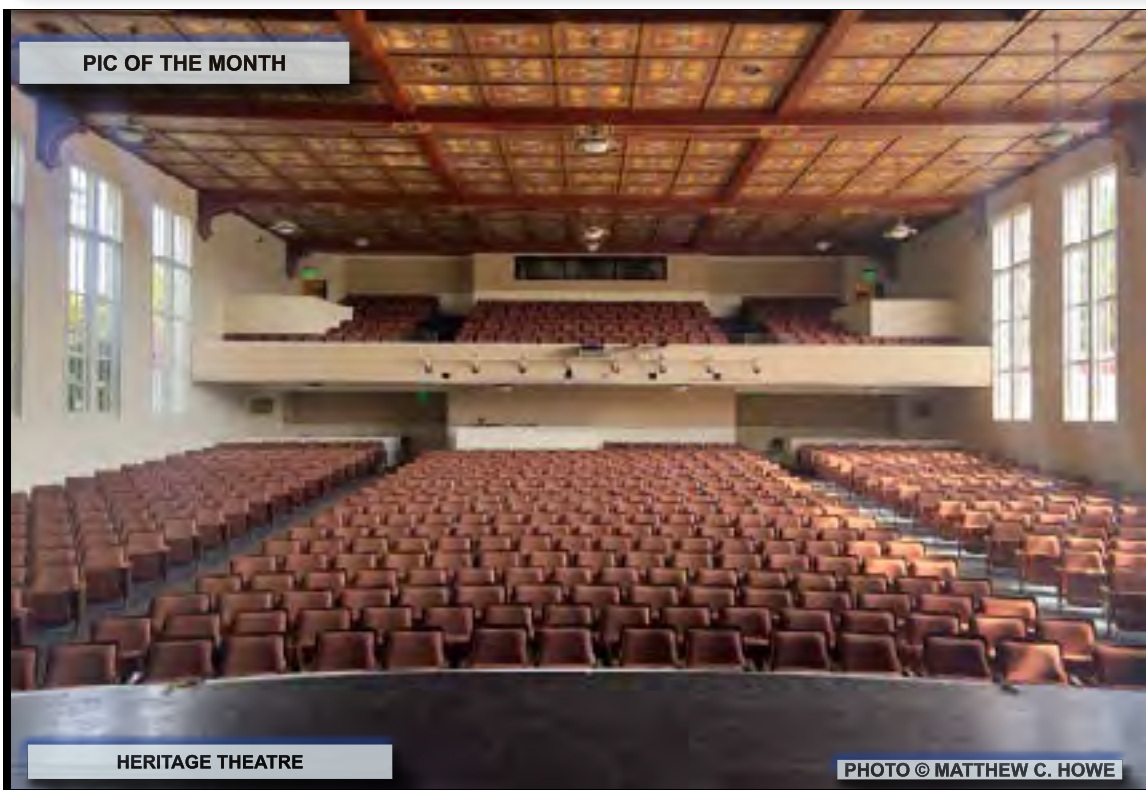
DCBA HOLDS FIRST ANNUAL CAR SHOW!



The first annual historic Campbell car show went off without a hitch (pun?) on Saturday July 8th as over 150 beautified custom cars and trucks of all makes and models (and years!) lined the streets and parking lots throughout the downtown area. Five custom-made trophies were given out for the best cars and trucks in a variety of categories, selected and awarded by an elite panel of judges: some coming from our very own Campbell Auto Restoration and High Performance Center. The adage, "It takes a village" is truly the case for an event like this, and many individuals and businesses stepped up to the plate to make it all happen. Heading up the show was Mike Van Sant, owner

of The Olive Bar. In addition, Carol Pouya - Tessorà's Barra di Vino, Sally Peterson - Quintessential Real Estate, Brooke Ramirez - Bombshell Boutique, Amy Taylor - Cloud City Supply and several others including Michael Sanders with volunteers from the Home Church as well as many other helpers led by Mark Dunkle of Campbell CERT, and last but not least Sheldon Chang of Social Wave helping with registration and promotion for this first-time event. AND... (drum roll) 'The envelope please!'

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PIC OF THE MONTH

HERITAGE THEATRE

PHOTO © MATTHEW C. HOWE

SEVEN

Standing watching that Huey fly
Never will I know them, ever shall I know of them
Brothers I never knew, brothers I will always keep
Passed in the night half a world away
Seven men who walked free in the land of light
They gave all far from those they loved
Why ever did I get a by
Starting seven on that final trip
Remembering at what cost, that land of light
Paid by brothers mine

—Mark Hagan



WORD OF THE MONTH

“CONFABULATION”

(VERB)

The filling of memory with fabricated, misinterpreted or distorted memories.

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HAPPENINGS

MUSEUM MATTERS JULY 2023

Museums Matter—because they are important cultural assets that contribute to social cohesion and understanding. The word “museum” comes from the Latin word “museion,” which means “a place for study.” Museums are a source of education, inspiration, and reflections of social memory and values which help us become more aware and tolerant of the world around us.

The Campbell Museums provide a sense of community and collective heritage and allow visitors to learn about this area’s history in a personal way. The Museums promote diversity and environmental sustainability through being open to the public, inclusive, accessible, and reflective about understanding how our past can help to build a better future.

The Campbell Museums are made up of the Campbell Historical Museum and the historic Ainsley House Museum and are a division within the Recreation and Community Services Department in the City of Campbell. The Museum supports four museum collections sites with over 10,000 collection items, rotating exhibits, continuing concerts, lectures, programs, videos, rentals, activities, field trips, volunteer opportunities, and much more. The Museums are the steward of preserving, collecting, and displaying the City of Campbell’s rich history.

If you have never visited either Museum or it has been a while, the Campbell Museums invites you to come be a part of our history.

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HERE'S HOWE



Random acts of kindness still alive and well!

When I arrived home the other day, I noticed a young man in the front my driveway picking something up off the ground. I first assumed, that perhaps he had a dog, but I noticed he had nothing in-tow but a parked bicycle leaning against my fence. As I got closer, I realized he had a handful of items, and he was actually picking up pieces of trash in the area that commonly blow into my yard on a daily basis from

ered up thus far. I went back into the house and watched his impressive unselfish act as he continued his efforts for another 20 minutes in and around my yard filling my can up to the top! He literally didn't miss a single piece of paper, wrapper, or cigarette butt! The yard look better than ever! I offered him a vitamin water I had in the fridge, and he accepted it graciously. Thank you young man for caring about our environment and making the yard and sidewalk look respectable again!



across the street. It had been windy that morning and the sidewalk and fence area had been extremely messy that day due to it. After I pulled in and parked, I walked up to him and thanked him for doing such a kind thing and asked him why. We spoke for a few moments, and he stated that he lived in the area, and always admired my home and explained he had gone to school with the neighbor kids. Since it was garbage night, I wheeled out my can out to him to relieve him from what he had gath-

On another beautification note, some of the construction for the parklets on Campbell Ave. downtown have finally broken ground. Katie Blooms, Aqui, and Flights have fenced-in areas in front of their restaurants now and the foundations for these new seating areas has begun to take hold. I look forward to being able to sit outside these establishments soon! Speaking of Flights, they have recently extended their hours on Friday & Saturday nights and are now open until midnight! Cheers!

THEN AND NOW

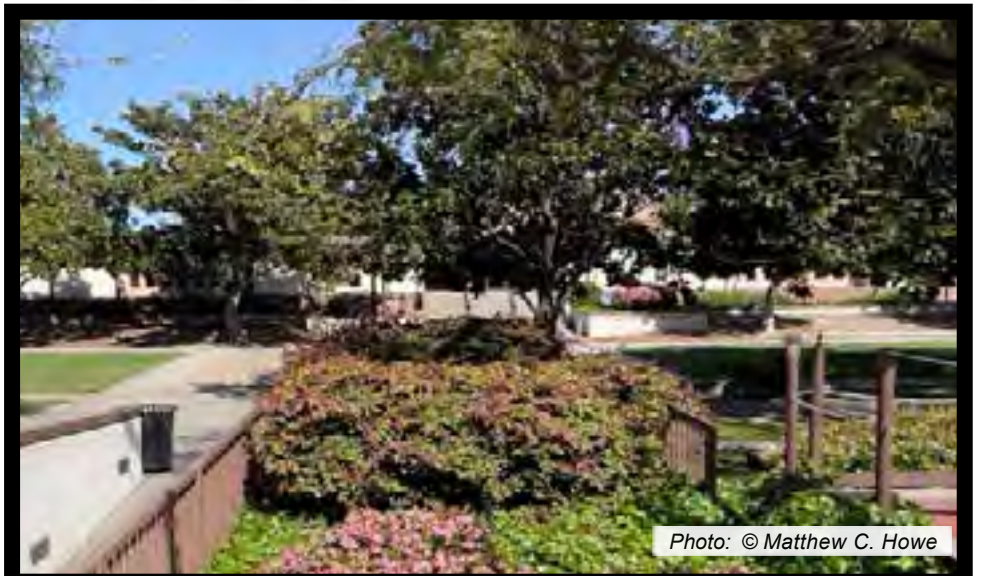


Photo: © Matthew C. Howe

This photo of a tree-less Campbell library was taken in 1974 while it was still under construction. Today, you can barely see the building with all the growth in the orchard city green. The library is currently closed while undergoing a much needed renovation. The temporary location is at the community center behind the Orchard City Banquet Hall until it is finished.

WEST VALLEY YOUTH THEATER

By Ainsley Northrop

West Valley Youth Theater (WVYT) has just begun its summer 2023 season, which includes four full-scale productions: Disney's The Aristocats Kids, Mean Girls Jr., The Lightning Thief, and Rent. In contrast to many local theater groups, WVYT not only offers summer-long productions but also productions with a day-camp-style rehearsal process.

This Jun., WVYT's team of dedicated staff members worked to put on two camp shows in Leigh High School's Theater. Bay Area children aged seven to 11 performed in The Aristocats Kids, which rehearsed from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM for ten days. Each day, staff worked with the children, teaching choreography, vocals, blocking, and general theater skills. In addition to directly rehearsing for their performance, campers engaged in group games and crafts. Each child decorated a hand-made foam instrument, which kids danced with while they performed the song Everybody Wants to Be a Cat. 2023 Los Gatos High School graduate Tommy Wilkens — who directed the show — detailed: "As someone who grew up doing WVYT and really benefited from it, it was amazing to be able to provide an intro to musical theater to these kids, especially the ones who were performing for the very first time." Wilkens furthered his

point, reasoning "I think that the production quality, scale of Leigh High School's theater, and the resources that we had access to this year were great for the kids because they helped them have a unique, memorable experience."

At the same time, 11 to 14-year-olds were hard at work preparing for their performance of Mean Girls Jr. Although they only had three weeks to patch the show together, the campers showcased immense dedication, challenging themselves to conquer difficult choreography. Choreographer Katarina Kelly explained: "What I really like about coming back to WVYT is that this is somewhere where I learned a lot of things as a young person. It's really special to be able to come back with lots of new ideas that I've learned from going to college and to be able to give it back to kids who I see myself in." She continued, saying "I just love watching [the kids] grow throughout the process. Seeing them take something that was hard for them at the beginning and really be able to execute it well by the end of the process [is inspiring]."

Meanwhile, WVYT holds rehearsals for its summer-long productions, which are both directed by Artistic Director Heather Stokes. Performers age nine to 15 are currently

preparing to bring The Lightning Thief to Leigh High School's stage. Based on Rick Riordan's Percy Jackson novels, the Lightning Thief follows the journey of three friends as they search for Zeus' missing lightning bolt and attempt to maintain peace among the Greek gods. This musical features classical Greek mythology and lovely ballads while also incorporating angsty rock music and action-packed battles.

The final show of this summer's season is Rent, which features a cast of local high schoolers as well as recent high school graduates. Written and composed by Johnathan Larson, Rent follows a group of friends struggling to make a living in New York City. As they combat the hardships of the HIV/AIDS epidemic, they learn to cherish each other for who they are.

Although The Aristocats Kids and Mean Girls Jr. are already in the books, tickets for The Lightning Thief and Rent are still available at wvyt.org/tickets, so be sure to stop by. The Lightning Thief performs July 13-16, and Rent performances are July 20, 21, and 22.

In the coming year, keep an eye out for more WVYT productions as the company continues to extend itself to more Bay Area schools.

PUBLISHER NOTES

By Nancy O. Whitney

WAY TO GROW!

The Campbell Press is growing! We are here as a publishing platform for local writers and artists, and for some, we are a much needed attention getter for exposure in our community newspaper. TCP is a great place to share poetry from new and unknown poets too. Last month we shared a poem on our front page about earth and climate change negligence from a young student who is very aware and concerned about our planet. This month we have another poem from a Vietnam veteran about the 4th of July, military services, and the true meaning of patriotism. We hope you enjoy them, and we welcome poetry submissions of all ages.

We have another new feature and now welcome band calendars to help promote our local musical groups and musicians to reach more people to entertain at their gigs. The more people attend their gig the better it is for music culture and arts in every community. Campbell has a long history of live entertainment venues which has been instrumental to local music history and really needs continued support, so it's another way

to help accomplish this goal. TCP will offer a FREE small ad for a month to publish your live entertainment schedule so people can see more entertainment events available this summer. Email your artist or band calendar to www.thecampbellpress.com

The Campbell Press is now a sponsor of the Willow Glen Kiwanis Club for their "Music in the Glen Series" held every Sunday at 3pm at Willow Street Park. Check out page 15 for the calendar of events. Speaking of growth, TCP has in this month's issue, a couple of entertainment feature articles. The first one on page 3 is written by a young aspiring journalist who writes about the West Coast Youth Theater. The second article is about an inspired young man with a supportive artistic family that has helped him achieve consistent performances throughout his school years.

The best performance venue in the south bay and a gem for entertainment is the Heritage Theatre located at the Community Center in Campbell. The Heritage has a variety of entertainment throughout the

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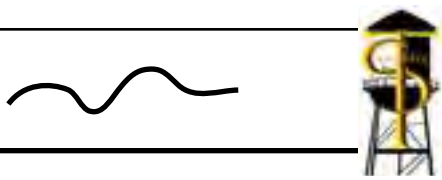
SOLD/CLOSED ESCROW, SINGLE FAMILY HOMES

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Cherry Lane	\$2,200,000	4/2.5	74	9720	2163
S. Midway Street	\$2,150,000	4/2	70	11884	2138
Normandy Drive	\$2,000,000	3/2.5	75	8397	1766
Montezuma Drive	\$1,998,000	4/3	62	6060	2090
Capri Drive	\$1,860,000	4/2	72	11310	1600
Harrison Avenue	\$1,830,000	3/2.5	22	1960	1733
Maple Avenue	\$1,710,000	4/2.5	75	6318	2016
Elden Drive	\$1,625,000	3/2	73	9255	1.184E+10
Lovell Avenue	\$1,470,000	3/2	62	6061	1189

SOLD/CLOSED ESCROW, CONDO/TOWNHOMES

Shelley Avenue	\$1,230,000	3/2.5	34	1456	1501
S. San Tomas Aquino	\$1,200,000	3/2	44	1307	1728
W. Sunnyoaks Avenue	\$1,175,000	3/2.5	41	2220	1635
W. Rincon Avenue	\$1,125,000	2/2.5	44	1499	1424
Rue Montagne	\$1,010,000	2/2.5	45	1472	1345
Apricot Avenue	\$910,000	2/2	43	1250	1187
Redding Road	\$670,000	2/2	40		992





LOCAL LIONS CLUB HAS BREAKOUT YEAR



By Gayle Kludt, Club President

Congratulations are in order for the members of the West San Jose-Campbell Lions on the completion of their club year. Led by Past President Desiree Mitchell, the club achieved new goals, inducted new members and added new projects. As always the focus is on service but the club had some fun along the way too. That fun came from our first ever Comedy Night which drew not only laughs but over \$10,000 from the sellout event. Lions pride themselves on donat-

ing 100% of funds raised to charitable causes. Other notable achievements include working with other clubs on our local vision screening program and eyeglass collection program which provided optical exams and eyeglasses for over 300 needy persons. Additionally, in California, returned glasses cannot be resold. In the summer of 2022, a company contacted the area Lions clubs offering their returned glasses. Of course, the Lions said yes as vision

preservation has long been the service club's signature focus since being charged by Helen Keller to be "Knights of the Blind." The clubs were both thrilled and stunned when a shipment of 118,000 pairs of glasses arrived at the San Jose Vista Center for the Blind. That triggered a huge undertaking in sorting, cleaning and determining the prescriptions of the donated glasses. So far over 650,000 pairs have been processed by the area Lion Clubs for worldwide distribution. Local

Lions Art Low, Lucie Mueller and Jan McClure traveled to Merida, Mexico to help with a screening event there. The club also partners with the Delta Gamma sorority at San Jose State which share sight preservation as their philanthropic focus. Other projects include working with Our City Forest, the Fremont Unified School District, Martha's Kitchen and the Grateful Garment. This club year, the club has helped over 28,000 person through 207 service activities. Of course

that means we needed new members. The club has added five new members. The clubs' achievements were not overlooked. In fact, Lion Art Low was selected Lions of the Year by the club's district along with Lion Dave Kaplow being select Zone (area) Chair of the Year. We invite you to participate in our activities which will not only help your fellow residents provide your with the satisfaction of doing so. Contact us at info@wsj-clions.org. WE SERVE.

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JULY MUSEUM EVENTS:

- Wednesday, July 5: Celebrate Indian Culture in the Ainsley Garden. 7pm, Free to the public.
- Friday, July 14: Family Fun Friday at the Historical Museum. Come enjoy crafts and activities the whole family!
- Saturday, July 16: FREE tour admission at the Ainsley House. Check in at the Carriage House (tours run when there are a group of visitors present. Please enjoy our Museum gift shop and special exhibit in the the Carriage House while you wait for a tour!)
- Sunday, July 16: download the History of Campbell's Cannery walking tour from the Museum website and explore downtown Campbell's history. (This can be done anytime and any day) <https://www.campbellmuseums.com/copy-of-walking-tours>

through October is the museum's latest exhibit: Miasma to Germ Theory, Treating Illnesses before Modern Medicine. The exhibit features information and case studies of how illnesses were treated in this area from western medicine to the Ohlone. Visitors can explore the Carriage House gift shop and exhibit for free.

Reservations are now open for 2023-2024 School year for Field Trips to the Campbell Historical Museum. The Museum offers a popular Hands-on-History field trip for 2nd or 3rd grades Monday-Friday, 9am -12pm. The Program focuses on an interactive Then and Now experience, allowing students to learn about the past and life in the Santa Clara Valley. For more information about field trips, please visit: <https://www.campbellmuseums.com/education>

Volunteers Encouraged!

The Campbell Museums is recruiting for a variety volunteer positions. If you love History,

want to meet new people, and be a part of the community, then joining the museum volunteer group is a great opportunity! There will be a volunteer orientation for anyone who would like to learn about the different volunteer opportunities, training, time commitment.

The following volunteer positions are open now:

- Campbell Historical Museum Greeter
- Ainsley House Docent & Greeters
- Museum Foundation Board Member
- Ainsley House Garden Volunteer
- Special Event Volunteers
- Museum Collections Volunteers.

Please RSVP to Museum Supervisor, Kerry Perkins kerry@campbellca.gov (408) 866-2718

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

The Campbell Historical Museum and Ainsley House are both open for public tours Fridays-Sundays, 11am-3pm. If you have never visited the Historical Museum, please be sure to check it out. We have exhibits, touchable artifacts, and a 1921 electric car that was the talk of the town before Teslas! Please note that admission to the Historical Museum is \$2/ person for anyone 7 years and up. The Museum can only take cash.

The Ainsley House is open during the same public hours as the Historical Museum (Fri-Sun 11am-3pm) and visitors can purchase a combo pass to visit both museums, and do not need to use the pass on the same day. The Ainsley House is a great place to bring out of town guests or to explore on your own if you want to experience stepping back into 1925! The Carriage House hosts the Museum gifts shop which is a nice boutique for local history books, jewelry, scarves, hostess gifts, and more. And, on display

VISIT THE CAMPBELL MUSEUMS

The Campbell Historical Museum & Ainsley House public hours
Friday-Sunday, 11am-3pm
Come Experience History! For more information about tours or special events, please visit:
www.campbellmuseums.com

Facebook, Instagram, Twitter icons and @campbellmuseums handle.



Shelby the Watermark's newest furry community member adopted from the local San Jose Animal Care Center in the brand-new dog park.



This the friendly culinary team, at Senior Living Almaden served house-made doggie biscuits to all the furry friends and for humans gourmet hot dogs with 'growlers' of beer from several local breweries.

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Photos of the event.



CROWN FIGHT NIGHTS 2

A night of local fighters putting on world-class performances

By Benjamin Noel

This past month, I had the pleasure of covering a local mixed martial arts fight night as the Campbell Press expands its scope to provide coverage on local sports to our readership.

The event was held June 3rd at The Plex, located near 101 and Silver Creek Valley Road. The Plex, on top of being a venue for martial arts, is home to an ice hockey rink, futsal field, an arcade, a spa and a plethora of eating and drinking establishments. The venue was transformed well for the events of the night, as the dark rink was punctuated with a beautiful, well-lit ring pulling all eyes to the center.

The bipartite night opened with barn burner mixed martial arts bouts, only 2 of the 5 fights went to a referee's decision. In the shortest fight of the night, bout 3 saw AKA's Jermaine take down his opponent off the first bell, and maintain dominant position to win via ground and pound KO in a shocking 21 seconds. American Kickboxing Academy went on to put on a stellar performance, with their fighters taking home the most wins of the night, as all but one AKA fighter won their bouts.

The night also displayed some young talent in the

Muay Thai arena. Two Muay Thai youth bouts showed the audience a taste of what is to come as fighters begin training at a younger age. The bouts, at 60 lbs and 69 lbs, were filled with strong technique, and great determination from all fighters. This next generation will be a force, as their technique is already being refined with their athletic prime still years ahead of them.

With the fighters for the main event ready to take the stage, the crowd grew anxious with excitement anticipating yet another action packed fight. A night full of strong matchups was set to come to a head with a final Muay Thai bout. Idrees Bahrami and Caley Scott made their way to the ring sporting Mongkol headbands. Before the bout began, Scott put on a display of snakelike flexibility center ring, finishing his routine by firing imaginary arrows at his opponent.

From the first bell, both fighters were active, with Bahrami taking down Scott during a stand-up exchange. The non stop exchanges of the first two rounds had the audience on their feet by the third. Both fighters launched strong combos, testing each others' chins, with intense

back and forths. Scott threw wildly in the 4th, giving Bahrami an opening to score a knockdown. In the 5th, Scott's combos connected well, and he punctuated upper body strikes with leg kicks, slowing down Bahrami's movement. The last round didn't prove to be enough to sway the judges favor his way, as Bahrami took the unanimous decision victory in a barn burner of a finale.

After the events of the night, I caught up with Thomas Diagne, one of the founders of this event. Thomas Diagne, a former Strikeforce, Bellator, and Glory fighter, has been practicing martial arts since he was 14 years old. Though his professional fighting days are past, Diagne's involvement with the arts is far from over, as he uses his expertise now as a striking coach.

Diagne created Crown Fight Nights with Alex Hult, restaurateur and owner of Flights Restaurants. The two have a passion for martial arts, and have big plans for this organization, working with The Plex to put on 3-4 fight nights annually. Thomas welcomes all to the next event to enjoy a night of action, support the local fighters, at the next Crown Fight Night this October.

32 HORSES ON A RED HILL – WHAT AM I? *By Dr. Tronica Vanzant DTCM, L.Ac.*

It's a riddle I remember my mom reading to me when I was a child. What do the white horses and red hill represent? Our teeth and gums of course. So why on earth would an acupuncturist want to talk to you about teeth? That's the domain of the dentist, not the acupuncturist – right? It's true, acupuncturists don't typically needle in the mouth – although there are a few points on the underside of the tongue. They're rarely used in practice - I wonder why. Teeth are important in acupuncture because each tooth is connected to an acupuncture channel and it acts like a circuit breaker for that channel. Acupuncture channels are like the body's wiring system that carries electrons through the body to all our tissue and internal organs. Just like the circuit breaker for your house where individual switches control the flow of electricity to specific locations in your house, each tooth controls the flow of electrons along the path of the acupuncture channel.

vessels are) toward the outside of the tooth and they end underneath the enamel. Fluid flows in these tubules to keep the tooth clean and bacteria free, but when the tooth dies, these tubules quickly fill with bacteria. Over time, these bacteria make their way into your bloodstream which puts undue strain on your immune system, and as time passes, the infection spreads to the surrounding jaw bone. That infection and necrotic bone around a tooth is called a cavitation.

Similarly, a cavitation can occur when a tooth is extracted (especially wisdom teeth) and the periodontal ligament is not removed. The ligament keeps the area from healing properly and allows bacteria to proliferate which over time eat away at the bone tissue.

Mercury is a neurotoxin and is implicated in diseases including Parkinson's, Alzheimer's, scoliosis, and neuromuscular issues.

Any of these 3 situations can cause the acupuncture "circuit" associated with that tooth to shut down so that electrons flow only minimally in that channel. When that happens, disease manifests either along the physical path of the channel, or in the organ associated with the channel.

For example, root canals in the upper molars (excluding wisdom teeth) or lower premolars (Spleen and Stomach teeth) are highly correlated with breast cancer because the channel goes through the breast area. Root canals in the Lung and Large Intestine teeth are highly correlated with asthma, chronic constipation, as well as channel path issues like chronic shoulder problems.

Your teeth can be big contributors to chronic health problems. Please see an IAOMT (International Academy of Oral Medicine and Toxicology) dentist to address your dental health and avoid the complications of chronic disease that will follow.

When a tooth has a cavity, the flow of electrons in that circuit is impacted, but typically not so severely that anything major shows up along that channel. The problems start when there is major infection in the tooth, the jaw bone around the tooth, or the tooth has a mercury filling.

The three questions I ask all my new patients regarding their teeth is: do you have any root canals, did you have your wisdom teeth extracted, and do you have any mercury fillings? Why are these things important? Let's look at each one.

Root canals are performed by drilling out the nerves and blood supply in the center of the tooth and filling up the hole with gutta-percha. A tooth is living tissue, and when the nerves and blood supply are taken away, that tissue dies. A tooth is not solid, it contains thousands of tubules or hollow canals that radiate from the inside of the tooth (where the nerve and blood

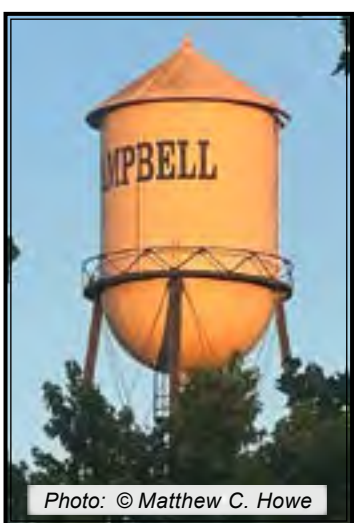


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The Mid-Peninsula Widows & Widowers Association meets weekly and organizes social activities for those who have experienced the loss of a spouse. The group meets every first Tuesday of each month from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. and every remaining Tuesday of the month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Visitors should arrive 30 minutes before the meeting starts.

We coordinate games such as Bocce Ball, Bowling, card games, weekly walks at Rancho San Antonio and Shoreline Parks. Weekly and monthly gatherings for breakfast, lunch and dinner at local restaurants, monthly discussion groups followed by a potluck or dinner at a local restaurant. Events include seasonal parties, annual picnic and installation dinner and dance. Please contact Gloria 408-246-4642 or Jan 408-439-0776 for more information.



Campbell Chamber of Commerce



PUTTING FOR A PURPOSE: THE CAMPBELL CHAMBER COMMUNITY FOUNDATION CELEBRATES 58 YEARS OF FUNDRAISING

This year, the Campbell Chamber Community Foundation golf tournament will celebrate its 58th year. Over 100 golfers will enjoy 18 holes of golf at Cinnabar Hills Golf Club along with an awards banquet and auction.

TOURNAMENT HISTORY

The first Campbell Chamber golf tournament was held in 1965. Unfortunately, there isn't much, if any, documented history about the earliest days of the event, although the events used to be themed and players used to be encouraged to decorate their golf carts. The tournament has always been a popular way to connect members for a day filled with camaraderie, networking and raise money to benefit the Campbell Community Toy Program, the Chamber's Relay for Life Hospital-ity Tent, and more recently, funding the Foundation Scholarship Program.

The Campbell Chamber Community Foundation, a 501(c)3, was launched in 2012 as the charitable arm of the Chamber. The tournament officially became a Foundation fundraising event five years ago when Ken Johnson became Chamber Executive Director. Moving the tournament under the Foundation's charitable umbrella made sense, considering the event's fundraising history.

Tucked in the hills south of Silicon Valley, Cinnabar Hills Golf Club blends championship golf with spectacular views. Designed by award-winning architect John Har-

bottle III in 1998, each hole has been crafted to maintain the natural slope and to protect the native wildlife. The Golf Club was ranked #17 on Golf Advisor's "Best of 2018: California Golf Courses" list.

Chamber members since 1956, John Kirkorian and Kim Brodrik, owners of Kirkorian Enterprises LLC, were avid supporters of the golf tournament. The Company owns and operates shopping centers and other commercial properties, and, according to another longtime Chamber member, past Board President and Citizen of the Year, Dr. Art Low, were in partnership with Cinnabar Hills Golf Club.

Cinnabar Hills became the tournament's primary venue, although there were a few years where it was held at other local golf clubs, including Los Lagos.

TOURNAMENT FORMAT

The tournament's shotgun start and scramble format ensure a fast-paced event for beginner, intermediate and accomplished golfers.

During a shotgun start, each foursome tees off at the same time at a different hole. This format works well for tournaments, as it allows many participants to move quickly through all 18 holes.

In a scramble format, all players in a foursome hit from the same location on each shot, with the team selecting the best ball for their next shot. This continues until completion of the hole. Scrambles are golf's

most used format for tournaments, allowing golfers of all levels to play on a foursome. A scramble results in lower scores, quicker rounds, and team spirit.

CHAMBER CUP

In 2019, the Campbell Chamber challenged teams from the other local Chambers of Commerce to compete in the Chamber Cup. The winning chamber team will hold the Chamber Cup trophy in their office until the next Chamber Cup event. To date, the Campbell Chamber holds the trophy, but we are looking forward to a friendly competition for the Cup from other South Bay Chambers.

TOURNAMENT SPONSORS

In addition to players and foursomes, the Chamber is looking for local businesses to sponsor the tournament. A variety of sponsorship opportunities are available, enabling companies with varying promotional budgets to participate. Companies can also donate items for the live and silent auctions, drawings, and swag bags, which are handed out to each player. If you're business is looking for ways to promote a product or service, a tournament sponsorship could be right for you.

TOURNAMENT DETAILS

Date: Wednesday August 23, 2023

Time: 12pm to 8pm, 1 pm shotgun start

Place: Cinnabar Hills Golf Club, McKean Road, San Jose

Cost: Individuals: \$225, Foursomes: \$900 – Early Bird discounts are available through July 14, 2023

Included in fee: 18 holes of golf, cart, swag bags, boxed lunch, awards buffet dinner, auction and drawings

Deadline to Register: August 11, 2023

For Tournament Info, Registration & Sponsorships, visit CampbellChamber-Foundation.org



Money Empowerment by Jill



PAY YOURSELF FIRST

"Paying yourself first" is automatically routing a specified contribution from each paycheck at the time it is received to a savings or investment account. If you are in the habit of "paying yourself first" and living off the balance, you are guaranteed to increase your savings and investment accounts. With a healthy savings account, you will be ready to handle unexpected expenses or loss of income. Investment accounts are what will eventually give you freedom when it comes to finances. Investment accounts can be real estate, stocks, a home business or anything else that gives you passive income. Passive income is money earned with very little ongoing effort. Below are some common questions regarding "paying yourself first"

1. How much do you pay yourself?

A good starting number is 10% of your paycheck (net pay). If 10% is too high, start lower but work yourself up to 10%. Increase that percentage as debts are paid off and more cash flow is available. Living off of 60% of your net pay and investing 40% is a great split to aim for.

2. Where do you put the money you pay yourself?

If you don't have an emergency fund, start with that. Save enough to cover about 3-6 months of expenses. Once you have an emergency fund, start an investment fund. Investments can be anything from real estate, stocks, bonds, retirement, business, etc. If you do not have a specific investment in mind, keep the funds aside so that when the opportunity arises, you are ready. Be sure not to mix your savings money, investment money and personal money. Have a separate account for each.

3. Should I pay down my debt first?
I suggest to pay yourself first the 10% of your net income. You can pay down your debt, along with your other expenses with the remaining 90%.

Here are my thoughts about this:

- If there are unexpected expenses, you will have cash to cover them without relying on your credit card.
- If an investment opportunity arises, you will have some money to jump in.
- Although the interest rate on the card is higher than the savings account rate of return, the lack of liquid cash poses a greater risk of increasing debt.

4. What if all your income is spent each month?

If you are not in a position to pay yourself 10%, start smaller. If you can pay yourself \$10 per paycheck, then pay that. It is the habit and consistency that is important. Eventually, the number will increase and hopefully as you see cash accounts getting bigger, you will gain motivation to earn more money, cut some expenses or do both.

In summary, "paying yourself first" is a mindset that many investors have. It is something that I've personally done for years and can attest that it is the absolute best piece of advice I've ever received. It ensures you are living beneath your means and gives you a real sense of money empowerment. If you are struggling with this concept or finding it difficult to make this happen for you, please let me know. I'm happy to help.

Best of luck,
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CITY NEWS

By Sergio Lopez

Last month, the Campbell City Council introduced and approved a balanced budget. Maintaining the City of Campbell's strong fiscal and financial position is one of the primary responsibilities of the Council. This year, Campbell adopted an innovative approach, called "Priority-based Budgeting," to allow for greater transparency and public input.

(Note: In layman's terms, our annual operating budget is our year-to-year staffing and service plan. The Capital Improvement Plan includes more long-term "capital" projects, which may take a few years, such as the Measure O police station and library projects, as well as improvements to the Community Center and City Hall. Together, these two documents described the fiscal position and status of the City of Campbell in a given year.)

This new approach meant that the budgeting process started in at a February 16th special meeting, previously in this column, which established City priorities based on each Council member's input, informed by presentations from each staff department. After this meeting and following a March 21st regular meeting and an April 25th budget study session, staff gave further feedback to the priorities which Council members had proposed.

This approach allowed for greater transparency and more public input along the way than in a typical budget process. In my estimation, it was a great success, as Council was able to present our priorities (as informed by members of the public and the needs of the community) while having the research from staff as to the concrete trade-offs involved in each decision, whether requiring additional staff or new funding sources, such as grants, to be identified. It was an

exemplary budgeting process, resulting in a balanced budget which I expect will better meet the needs of our community, and one which I think other cities and public agencies should look to as a model.

Some highlights of this budget process (which was finalized at the June 20th meeting) include a Climate Action Plan. This document, which will prepare our community to deal with the impacts of climate change, is being funded from federal relief funds. It has been a priority of mine and of other Councilmembers for the past several years, as well as of many community members, and can now begin to be completed.

Additionally, the Council came to agreement on the need for a Parks Master Plan. This will allow Campbell to now have a holistic strategy and approach to first assess the green space and parks available to residents in different parts of the city, and then work to make sure that these needs are met in our other actions.

Another is that funding has been identified from federal funds to make accessibility improvements to City Hall. Accessibility and inclusion has been a long-time priority for Vice Mayor Susan Landry, as well.

The budget includes many other priorities, such as facilities improvements to the Campbell Community Center and new positions which will make our services more responsive to the public. Working together, the goal is to ensure that we are best meeting the needs of all current and future Campbell residents.

This column is written by Sergio Lopez in an individual capacity and does not necessarily represent the views of the entire City Council, city staff, or the City of Campbell.

COUNTY NEWS



The Gift of Mobility for West Valley Seniors

By County Supervisor Joe Simitian

If anyone had told me early on that our Reach Your Destination Easily (RYDE) program was going to be such a big success we'd have to hustle for volunteer drivers, I'd have said, "I look forward to that day."

Well, that day is here. I'm proud to have championed RYDE's launch, which is on track to provide more than 10,500 rides this fiscal year to folks age 65 and older in the West Valley and South County.

RYDE's numbers tell quite a story. More than half of the nearly 800 enrollees live with a disability or mobility aid like a cane or walker, one-fifth are veterans, and 80% qualify as low income. The average client's age is 82. The top three destinations: senior centers, medical appointments, and shopping.

RYDE started six years ago as a small pilot project in Saratoga using taxis. The response was so positive that the folks who cooked up the six-week trial — Saratoga city officials and Saratoga Area Senior Coordinating Council (SASCC) executive director Tylor Taylor — reached out to me and asked if Santa Clara County could help keep the program going.

We could and did, in large part by building a coalition with four other cities — Campbell, Cupertino, Saratoga, Los Gatos, Monte Sereno — and a second social services agency, West Valley Community Services. Two years ago,

we secured Valley Transportation Authority Measure B grants for innovative transit models, which allowed RYDE to further expand.

One of RYDE's best features is its simplicity. No bus schedules to negotiate, no ride sharing apps or surge time pricing to figure out. Just a trustworthy lift to run an errand, see the doctor, or get out to socialize — for a modest fee, based on need. "Modest" isn't a euphemism: the average trip distance is less than four miles and costs riders under a dollar.

Volunteers don't have to commit many hours, pay for gas, or even use their own car to make a difference. It's easy. After a short training course and background check, RYDE's program coordinators do all the scheduling, connecting drivers with clients.

Saratoga resident Kirch DeMartini, who has been driving clients several times a month ever since the program got off the ground, is RYDE's longest serving volunteer. "I thoroughly enjoy it. I meet all kinds of people," he says.

At age 82, retired from Los Gatos High School after 40 years as a teacher, counselor, and administrator in the South Bay, DeMartini is happy he's in a position to help other seniors be more actively engaged and independent.

"We're a car-oriented culture; if you don't have a car

or someone to drive you, you're really up a creek. Not everybody can afford to take cabs or Uber," he says. "I'm happy to discuss the pros and cons with anyone considering volunteering. There are no cons. There's a real need in the community, so if you can do it, do it."

Thank you, Kirch. I'm gratified that RYDE has really blossomed. In order to keep that momentum rolling, if you too can give the gift of mobility, RYDE seniors need you. So think about it, please.

For more about RYDE in Saratoga, Los Gatos, and Monte Sereno: www.sascc.org/ryde-about; and, www.sascc.org/ryde-volunteer-driver-application. For RYDE in Campbell and Cupertino: www.wvcommunityservices.org/ryde; scroll down for the volunteer driver application link.

Santa Clara County Supervisor Joe Simitian represents the Fifth District which includes Cupertino, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills, Los Gatos, Monte Sereno, Mountain View, Palo Alto, Saratoga, Stanford, portions of San Jose and unincorporated communities in the Santa Cruz Mountains. He was elected to the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors in 2012 and re-elected in 2016 and 2020. Stay up to date on news and events happening in District Five by signing up for Supervisor Simitian's monthly newsletter at his website: SupervisorSimitian.org.

City Council & Planning Commission News



By Adam Buchbinder

The City of Campbell's new rules—our Housing Element, our General Plan, our Form-Based Code—are all active, and it now falls to the city's staff to implement those rules, and our developers to propose projects conforming to them.

There's been only one Planning Commission meeting and the only decision items were a Site and Architectural Review Permit, and a Conditional Use Permit. The first allows discretion over a project's aesthetics (here,

a balcony replacement for safety reasons for a complex in the San Tomas area), and the second defines a use as neither allowed nor disallowed in a particular zone, but allowed only with the risk of a discretionary hearing.

Conditional Use Permits allow for more flexibility on the city's part, but less predictability on the part of an applicant. Some uses, like a late-night diner or a bar, might warrant closer consideration, but this was a by-ap-

pointment-only medical office. The Planning Commission may have a subcommittee for recommending changes to what's permitted and what's conditional.

The most contentious item was the disposition of the Tech Park. Roughly two dozen residents of the nearby mobile home park showed up in force to express their concerns about development, that it would over stress the parking and traffic, that it would overcrowd Edith Morley Park,

and generally that there's too much housing in Campbell already, so we should stop adding more.

The city is of the opinion that the Tech Park should be developed at a higher density; the developer wants it to be at a relatively low townhouse-scale density. The Planning Commission made some suggestions about including smaller ADUs within some of the units, and ensuring that there are accessible public spaces for residents to gather.

While the developer doesn't need to take the city's or the community's advice, they've expressed an interest in soliciting the public's input. There are over three hundred homes in the current plan; it will be one of the largest developments we see this decade. Adam Buchbinder is a member of the Campbell Planning Commission. Opinions here are his own, not the Commission's or the City's. To contact the Planning Department, email planning@campbellca.gov.



JULY MOVIES



By Sam Wilson

Fred McCarty
JULY SHOWS

- 6/29 HYATT REGENCY MONTEREY 5-8
- 6/30 MULLINS STEAK HOUSE HALF MOON BAY 5:30-8:30
- 7/2 FRED MCCARTY AND COMPANY CONCERT, TWIN PINES PARK, OFF RALSTON, BELMONT 1-4
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- 7/15 HORSETHIEF VINEYARD, 12575 WATSONVILLE RD., MORGAN HILL
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Indiana Jones and the Dial of Destiny - C

Fifth films in franchises rarely, if ever, are good, and thus we have Indiana Jones and the milking of an icon. This time, Indy goes on a fetch quest to retrieve the MacGuffin, which has the ability to travel back in time, and once again he's chased by Nazis (a tired trope). The fan service isn't serviceable, the new characters are bland and the story is centered around stake-less action and CGI-heavy, cartoonish chase scenes.

story that's dressed with racial allegory and themes of immigration and class divide. Arguably the laziest film Pixar's put together, the world feels forced and creativity is missing in this rip-off of other animations like "Inside Out", "Soul", "Zootopia" and "Osmosis Jones".

Astroid City - B-

Wes Anderson (Grand Budapest Hotel, Royal Tenenbaums) brings his unique humor, symmetrical shots and gorgeous color pallets to this story about a group of genius space cadets at a convention with their parents when they have an out of this world encounter. The writer/director is known for star-studded ensembles, but this is his most impressive: Tom Hanks, Scarlett Johansson, Jason Schwartzman, Edward Norton, and many more. While populated with colorful characters, the plot is thin and lackluster.

The Flash - B

The Flash may not be the best superhero movie of all-time, but Michael Keaton's return as Batman for the first time since 1992 is what the world needs. Controversial Ezra Miller plays multiple versions of Barry Allen as he goes back in time to save his mom from being killed and inadvertently causes multiverse madness. Keaton (the film's standout) and Barry team to search for Superman in hopes of stopping General Zod (returning Michael Shannon) in the "Back to the Future"-like story.

No Hard Feelings - C

A down-on-her-luck 32 year-old (Jennifer Lawrence) replies to an ad from parents looking for someone to "date" their introvert son before he heads off to college. Lawrence is an accomplished actress but not a comedian, going to extreme lengths for laughs while overly relying on aggressive yelling and awkward sex appeal. Not helping matters, she's paired with a

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Elemental - C

Pixar's latest feels emblematic of the studio's struggle with recapturing it's creative and commercial highs of the past. Set in Element City where fire, water, air and land residents live together, we're given an opposites-attract romantic

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dreary newcomer playing a shy, lusterless teen. No hard feelings, but this Judd Apatow-wannabe, R-rated comedy isn't very funny.

Transformers: Rise of the Beast - C-

The franchise that won't die since it makes so much money internationally returns with another derivative entry that also dabbles in generic superhero elements. The seventh Transformers flick sees another MacGuffin that's hidden on earth and the Autobots team with the animal-looking Maximals to defeat another evil robot faction. The only bright spot in this indolent exercise is Anthony Ramos's appeal as the human lead.

Past Lives - B

"If you leave something behind, you gain something too", says a supporting character, perfectly summing up one of the main themes in this low-key, non-traditional romantic story. Two childhood friends are forced apart when one's family emigrates from South Korea, then two decades later they are reunited in New York. Filled with nuanced storytelling and realistic dialogue that subtly explores the feelings of relationships at various stages, from elementary school crush to adulthood.



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Friday, July 28 7:00pm Blues Rockers
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CAMPBELL RETRO ROCK **Von Baron**



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VON BARON is (L-R) Bobby Dee – drums, Stevie Bay – guitar, Baron Olah – vocals, and Glen Perry – bass.

Von Baron was a very energetic talented late 80's bay area band that I enjoyed watching at local Campbell clubs and beyond. These guys were really special, and I don't say that about just any band back then. Speaking of special, at the onset of writing this article, I found out that my dear friend and lead singer from this band **Baron Olah** (second from right) is in the hospital with lung cancer and really needs your help. His family is struggling to pay the mortgage, his wife is in a wheelchair, and Baron is unable to work at this time due to his illness. He has a go-fund-me page setup under **Baron Olah** (read his full story there!) and anything you can donate, (even a small amount) would be a blessing for him and his family for a full recovery. He has a long way to meet his financial goals so please help this great guy out. We love you Baron! Thanks to all of you that can donate!



Photo: Dave Lepori



Before the Song: *by Chris Jackson* "Jack & Diane" *by John Mellencamp*

With hot dogs being a favorite on the 4th of July, I'm reminded of the line in John Mellencamp's song, "Jack and Diane" where John sings, "suckin' on a chili dog outside the Taste Freez". Mellencamp's lyrics paint the picture of small-town life in the Midwest.


During the recording of the song, a drum machine was used. John (known as "John Cougar" at the time) liked it but asked his drummer to add one "human" drum fill in the middle of the song. Phil Collins, anyone? The goal was to have the drum fill stand out as much as the one in the middle of Phil Collins' song, "In the Air Tonight".

Phil's song had just come out the year before, and people all over the world were air-drumming that drum fill. John's drummer, the now legendary Kenny Aronoff, played the drum fill for John, and it worked perfectly. Kenny considers his and Phil's drum fills to be the two most air-drummed ever.

By the way, suckin' on chili dogs is encouraged right here in Campbell—at Wienerschneizel on Bascom—open 'til midnight. If you get there too late, that's ok—Taco Bravo is open 'til 3am right next door.

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






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NOT YOUR GRANDMA'S GERANIUM

By Sharon McCray, UCCE Master Gardener

There comes a time in every gardeners life when easy and simple is best. I recently discovered an old garden favorite, Geraniums, aka Pelargonium. I know, I know, but actually, our Grand Mothers were definitely on to something.

These brightly colored flowers are sturdy, somewhat drought tolerant and medicinal. Who knew? Apparently. Grandma did.

In my retirement, I find myself spending more time "out and about" than actually working in my garden. We depend on the vegetables and our fruit trees can be counted on for sure, but the ornamentals seem fleeting and undependable. Then I planted a few Geranium stem cuttings from friends and walaaaa - reds, oranges, purples, and whites outshined and outlasted just about every other flowering plant in my garden.

The variety of colors and leaf patterns in unlimited, or so it seems. The more I looked into these mystery plants, the more intrigued I became.

I first took notice of the bright drought tolerant plants growing along the roadways in Campbell and Santa Clara. Geraniums are definitely the plants you want to purchase when they are in flower as the flowers and leaf patterns can be so impressive. In our area, we consider most Geraniums perennials, bursting with color and fragrance in early spring and into late fall. They will bloom all summer until frost finally lets them rest. They use less water during the dormant stages in late fall and winter.

Geraniums are sometimes referred to as "cranesbills" because spent flowers resemble a storks bill. These unique and dependable

plants should have a place in everyone's garden. There are annuals, biennials and perennial plants to choose from, but in most of Santa Clara County, we consider them perennials. Geraniums seem to appreciate our alkaline soils and dry summers better than most other ornamental plants. It is interesting to note, that Geraniums are found all over the world including European and South African varieties along with Geranium californium, a perennial herb endemic to our Sierra Nevada Mountains.

They thrive in both sunny and partial shade locations and require minimal feeding with an all purpose fertilizer. The amount of sun each plant receives will determine the amount of flowers and their longevity. Some newer varieties do not need to be deadheaded and seem

to produce more flowers.

The foliage on many varieties is stunning and can sometimes outshine the flowers. Most geraniums are deer and rabbit resistant. Some provide enchanting fragrance when touched or brushed against. Pinching back stems will help keep the plant size manageable and flowers producing. It is important that plants have room to spread and maintain good air flow.

The Citronella Scented Geranium, sometimes called that "mosquito plant", will deter furry pests and mosquitoes. I have found it to be one of the most dependable plants for difficult, dry areas. The small purple flowers of this variety are not showy but the shaggy leaves are interesting and fast growing.

Propagating from cuttings

is almost a guaranteed success. They seem to root from stem cuttings almost instantly with a little rooting hormone and a moist environment until established. I have no experience growing them from seed as plants are typically reasonably priced and my greenhouse is normally full of vegetable seedlings. Friends and neighbors are always generous with cuttings.

Because of their minimal water needs, container plantings are a great option in areas where soil is difficult or non-existent. Trailing geraniums types do fantastic in containers and can be more easily kept out of reach of pets. As a note of caution, the ASPCA reports that Geraniums are toxic to dogs and cats, so if your pets have a tendency to feast on your garden, you might want to re-consider Geraniums.

WEST COAST CHEF

By Bill Peil



Hallelujah! At long last, the rivers are flowing, wildflowers are radiant, and the valley is abloom. We are in the beginning stages of a beautiful, long awaited summer in paradise. At times, we wondered if it would arrive. Now we can enjoy the tidings of summer without worry of drought for the first time in a while.

We are ever so fortunate to live in the midst of a virtual cornucopia of epicurean delights. I value the changing of the seasons and holidays that follow year after year. It gives one a sense of continuity, of tradition, and there is always a part of a particular season that brings favorite memories of times shared between friends and loved ones. Food, wine, art, and

music, all synonymous with romance and the effervescence of living in northern California, and America.

Wait for the seasons and eat what is in season. Like the extra thrill of eating something only when it is really good! Once you taste the absolute fantasy of a truly peak time sun ripened tomato, you will forego them at other times of the year. Corn is the same. The season is so short that when you get great, sweet corn and serve it grilled over coals in its husk, with bowls of melted butter, and salt and pepper, it is one of the pleasures of life.

This season, look for peak flavors from Sonoma red onions, cantaloupe, and various

melons, apricots, avocados, basil, blueberries, olallieberries, Bing cherries, carrots, cabbage, collards, corn, garlic, leeks, nectarines, various plums, raspberries, summer squash, tomatoes, baby halibut, Oregon salmon, fresh herbs, soft shell crabs.

In the summer, our grills and smokers get a hefty workout. Now that we are dusting off our grills, I am going to give you one of my marinades for the ages. It can also be drizzled on freshly grilled meats, chicken, pork, prawns, and fish. At football tailgates, we skewer jumbo prawns with rosemary sprigs. Last year we did marinated steak and lobster kebabs, with grilled sausages, and chilled oysters, with some grilled vegetables. YAHOO!



BILLY'S WEST COAST MARINADE

- 1 cup good olive oil
- 4-6 cloves finely chopped garlic
- 1 small yellow onion, chopped
- 3 chopped scallions
- 2 Tbsp. Dijon mustard
- 1 ounce red wine vinegar
- 1 ounce white wine
- ½ tsp. Cayenne pepper, or small chopped jalapeno
- Juice and grated rind of 1 lemon
- 1 tsp. fresh grated ginger
- ½ cup assorted chopped herbs (rosemary, thyme, oregano, basil sage, etc.)
- Salt and pepper to taste.

This is an oily marinade, so be careful when grilling. Have water spray bottle ready..

Cheers, and happy summer, Billy...





Coach's Corner

By Jay Harnden

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH?

I struggled to find a suitable title for this month's article. It could be called "How much is Enough?" or, more to the point, "YOU HAVE TOO MUCH STUFF!" There, I said it. This is one of the topics that has plagued me my entire life. I have too much stuff. Do you? Be honest. If you're not sure, just go ahead and move from one place to another, and you'll kick yourself going through all the stuff you have!

I am not a hoarder. Let's make that clear. If you've ever seen the show on TV, "Hoarders" is a serious look into the lives and struggles of people who save everything, from trash, food, clothing, cars, furniture...the list goes on. I am not that person. I have been called many things, and I guess the name that best suits me is "packrat." I like to save stuff. Not junk, but items that have some sort of value to me, and mostly it's sentimental value, I will admit. Does this sound anything like you? If so, you are not alone. Millions of people

fall into the category of "hoarder," and the first step to changing this is to recognize and admit to it. It is amazing how people will be up to their eyeballs in junk, filth, clutter, etc. and deny that they hoard.

So, you are not a hoarder, but you just have too much stuff. If you have a big move planned for your future, or just need to create more space in your home, you can always get rid of stuff. It feels good and refreshing to rid your space of clutter that you're not using anymore. And you'll be amazed at the number of people out there who could really put your abundance to beneficial use.

It is really all in your mind, so let's start there. Once I got it through my head that I only wear less than ten pairs of shoes, it was ok for me to understand that it was a GOOD thing for me to give away the dozens of pairs of shoes taking up space in my closet. Not only that, imagine what a blessing it would be to give away my shoes to someone who needs them! It's a

win-win situation. And let me tell you from experience...there's freedom that comes with space in your place. I grew up with the idea that if you have space, you need to fill it up. Not true, I just wish I would have come to that realization years ago. If you seriously desire to de-clutter your surroundings, there are a few steps you need to take. First, make the decision to do it. Second, develop a plan that works for you. Third, get help. Seek a trusted friend to give you the push you will need at times to keep you motivated.

Search the internet on the topic, and you'll find all kinds of suggestions for getting started, and tips to help you through the tough times. This will not be an easy undertaking, but so worth the effort when you are finished. If you would like more information on this topic, drop me an email and I will be happy to address your questions and comments in the next issue. Now get going! jay@fathermattersinc.com.



EIGHT DAYS A WEEK

How hard do you work? Certainly not as hard as a Boeing 737 aircraft doing its daily duty for Southwest Airlines out of San Jose International Airport.

First, I'll reveal my not so secret source. It's Flight Radar 24 which allows you to track aircraft movements worldwide. Using this I was able to track the hard working efforts of this 16 year old plane, serial number 34632 over a week in February this year. In that period it made 32 flights covering destinations coast to coast.

We'll start on February 15th when it was in Phoenix and flew down to the other San Jose (SJO) del Cabo and then on to Houston then back to SJO It had a wee rest overnight.

involved calls at Phoenix, Colorado Springs, Denver, Palm Springs, Las Vegas, Oakland and returning to Phoenix.

At Southwest they work their aircraft hard and their crews equally so! At the overnight stops, essential maintenance is carried out. With complex schedules like these you can understand that when weather or IT outages affect the system it can be tough to try a restore services.

Over the holiday season, at the end of last year, Southwest had a catastrophic failure of IT systems that led to massive cancellations and embarrassment for the airline. Work is in hand to avoid such a recurrence.



Next day (16th) was a busy one going to Houston, El Paso, Phoenix, Salt Lake City, back to Phoenix, then San Diego, San Jose (SJC), and back to San Diego, then Las Vegas. By this time it was running only 32 minutes late and could rest in Vegas until 0630 on the 17th.

This was a day of longer flights calling at St. Louis, New York (LGA), Dallas and Atlanta for another night stop. The next day (18th) was an easy schedule starting at 7am to Phoenix, then Kansas City and overnight at San Diego.

On the 19th our hard working jet left San Diego for Denver then a round trip to Milwaukee before heading to San Jose (SJC) again. A quick round trip to Burbank found it back in SJC on time for a night's rest!

Next morning its day

Their staff are a dedicated bunch but struggled through that period when they couldn't even contact their scheduling teams at HQ and sometimes had to arrange their own accommodation.

I experienced that dedication last year when I was trying to get from Las Vegas (LAS) to LAX but weather had screwed up their system. My flight in the late afternoon kept being delayed. It seems they were trying to find a pilot to take the aircraft on this short hop. Several of the passengers were considering hiring a car or van to take us to LAX when at last they found a pilot. This unfortunate guy had just finished his flight to Vegas and was preparing to overnight when he was called out.

He received a grateful round of applause from the relieved passengers.

ELECTRIFICATION—WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU



There's a nationwide push towards electrification of your home. In some instances, local jurisdictions have already banned gas lines into new construction to ensure electrification moving forward. But what about the estimated 1.8 million gas water heaters already in use in the 9 Bay Area counties? Or their equivalent of furnaces and gas stoves?

The Bay Area Air Quality Management District (BAAQMD) has already decided. In March of 2023 they banned the sale of gas powered water heaters in 2027 in residential homes. Sale of gas powered furnaces are banned in 2029. Commercial water heaters are banned in 2031.

This raises many questions that home owners, buyers, and providers will have to answer moving forward. First,

is, "Who is BAAQMD?" BAAQMD is an appointed Board that oversee the Counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, Napa, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Solano and Sonoma. It's comprised of 24 member who are appointed by County Supervisors and City officials. Many appointed are also elected officials in their jurisdictions. They're most notable for their "Spare the Air Days" and ordinances prohibiting wood burning during those times. So, what's their decision mean to you? If you're a home owner, you may want to check on the life of your water heater. But wait, suppose it's nearing the end of its life, should you replace it now or move towards an electric water heater and beat the rush? Well, then, you'd better check your power supply. Is your main panel updated to handle increased demand of electrification? But wait, there's more. If you need to update your main panel, is it far enough away from your gas meter? Yes, some cities have new ordinances which require your electric panel be further away from you gas meter than was allowed when the home was built initially, so you'll need to move the panel. Estimates on that begin around \$6500.

And what if you're deciding to sell your home to avoid the whole ordeal? Will there be a

By W. Gene Hunt, Realtor

point of sale law that enforces this new directive? Not at the moment. Do you need to disclose the fact you are or are not ready for electrification? That's not required, yet, either, however any seller has a duty to fully disclose material facts and this may be a material fact to some. Will home buyers seek out those homes already compliant or look for discounts on homes that aren't ready? This is a question unanswered and only time will tell. And what of mom and pop housing providers with their four-plex or larger buildings? One provider explained, at a recent Realtor meeting in Santa Clara, that he's looking at a cost of more than \$250,000 to make the necessary conversion.

You can see the impact of such decisions on your Real Estate and your goals regarding it. To better prepare yourself you need excellent knowledge and experience. I am available to talk with you about your plans and to give advice on electrification and other issues regarding Real Estate. Questions, comments or service; call, text or email me.

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Campbell Crime Report



By Carol W. Gerwitz

100 blk. Curtner Ave.: Officers responded to an alarm call. Suspect was in front of the business and was contacted. Suspect possessed property from the business, was arrested, and was escorted to the patrol car. Suspect passively resisted, then kicked at the car and used his legs to prevent Officers from placing him inside. Officers utilized a WRAP restraint and transported suspect to jail. Suspect possessed methamphetamine and was determined to be under the influence of a central nervous system (CNS) stimulant. Booked.

100 blk. Cherry Ln.: Suspect was seen walking into the open back yard of the residence. Suspect was on a searchable grant of Probation out of San Joaquin County. A search of suspect's shopping cart she had in her possession revealed drug paraphernalia as well as mail belonging to an address on Friar Way. Suspect was seen in the area of that address approximately 1 hour prior to contact. Friar Way resident confirmed that suspect had stolen the mail from their mailbox. Suspect was transported to the Santa Clara County Main Jail. Booked.

1000 blk. Camden Ave.: Suspect was stopped for CVC violation and found to have a "tooter straw" and to be under the influence. Booked.

1000 blk. W. Hamilton Ave.: Suspect and victim had been in a dispute over the past few weeks over noise issues. On this date they got into a 415 (disturbing the peace) in the parking lot. Victim alleges that suspect pulled a knife on him during the incident. To DA.

20 blk. N. Leigh Ave.: Suspect was making nonsensical statements and was determined to be under the influence. Booked.

400 blk. E. Hamilton Ave.: Suspect #1 took spools of copper wire and bolted in a truck driven by suspect #2. Report.

1000 blk. El Solyo Ave.: Suspect was seen by the victim entering the back door to her residence after using a lock pick to unlock the door. Report.

S. Bascom Ave. @ Whitethorne Dr.: Suspect was consent contacted and found to be on a searchable grant of S.O.R.P. (Supervised Own Recognizance Program) in addition to being a convicted felon. 77 .22 caliber bullets and a Methamphetamine pipe

were located on his person during a search. Suspect was transported to the Santa Clara County Main Jail. Booked.

1800 blk. Palo Santo Dr.: Suspect shot a bb gun and threw rocks at the fence. Victim wanted prosecution against suspect for causing unreasonable noise. Suspect was cited and released at the scene.

300 blk. Curtner Ave.: Suspect #1, suspect #2 and an occupant were all in a vehicle involved in a collision. Suspect #1 admitted he drove the vehicle out of the area after the collision but stated occupant was driving during the collision. Suspect #1 was determined to be DUI; suspect #2 was too intoxicated to care for himself. Booked.

1900 blk. S. Bascom Ave.: Suspect, 38 years old, was seen riding his tricycle while pulling a bicycle. Officers contacted the suspect and identified him as the suspect from an earlier burglary. Suspect admitted to going into the residence then fleeing when victim confronted him. Suspect had a misdemeanor warrant. Booked.

2000 blk. S. Winchester Blvd.: Suspect called 911. When suspect was contacted, he was found to have an outstanding bench

warrant. Suspect is a convicted felon and possessed pepper spray. Report.

600 blk. Lisa Way: Victim received computer message to call for help to stop a virus. Victim spoke to the suspect and was convinced to send suspect money. Report.

00 blk. La Vonne Dr.: Suspect came to the victim's door and kicked it in. Victim was able to prevent suspect from entering. Suspect fled in an unknown vehicle. Victim was uncooperative and did not desire prosecution. Report.

1700 blk. S. Bascom Ave.: Suspect and victim were involved in an altercation. The suspect punched and bit the victim, then stole his shoes and sweater. During the altercation, victim's gold chain was ripped off of him. Booked.

00 blk. S. Central Ave.: An unknown suspect cut the bike lock and stole victim's lime green bike. Report.

1600 blk. Villarita Dr.: Unknown suspect put a hose inside victim's open window and flooded the interior. Victim was parked in her neighbor's driveway. Report.

700 blk. Ricky Ct.: Suspect called her ex-husband

19 times over the past 10 days in violation of a no contact Domestic Violence Restraining Order. To D.A.

E. Campbell Ave/ N. 1st St: Two suspects were seen fighting with Victim. Suspect #2 kicked Victim several times in the face. Suspect #1 grabbed Victim's hair and hits his head against a metal garbage can several times. Suspect #1 booked; Suspect #2 fled the scene.

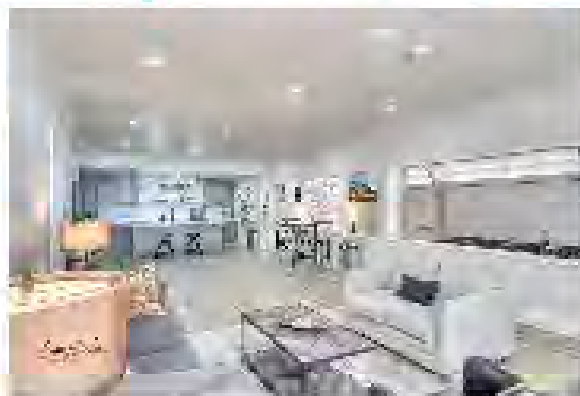
300 blk. Budd Ave: An unknown suspect threw towels at victim. Victim desired prosecution. Report

2000 blk. Whiteoaks Rd.: Unknown suspect took the start/stop button from victim's Harley Davidson motorcycle. Report.

900 blk. Ravenscourt Ave: Suspect took the neighbor's cat after she believed the occupant purposefully took a package left outside. The cat was returned. To DA.

400 blk. E. Hamilton Ave.: Suspect was stopped for a CVC violation with victim as a passenger. Suspect is a restrained party protecting victim in a no contact Domestic Violence Restraining Order. Booked into Santa Clara County Main Jail for the DVRO violation.

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Car Show continued from page 1

Best Truck was awarded to Larry Squarcia for his 1956 Yellow Ford F-100.

Best Import awarded to Sammi Frazier with a gorgeous 1973 Datsun 240Z.

Best Hot Rod awarded to David Stohman for his awesome 1932 Ford Roadster.

Best Muscle Car awarded to Jacob Artache with a 1966 Chevrolet Chevelle.

Best in Show goes to Orange Krate—a 1955 Chevrolet Belair.

Thanks to all that participated in making this event successful! See you all next year!

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season. The theatre is offered a concert via Zoom by The Steinway Society. It is slated as a video performance starting July 7th through the 16th. The planned performance was met with complications and visas were delayed forcing the cancellation of an in-person concert. A complimentary program by award winning pianist Rustem Hayroudinoff making his Steinway Society debut. Just go to www.steinwaysociety.com.

Check TCP next month as the new season begins.

The 41st Italian festival is back! The Campbell Press is proud to be a new sponsor. So, if you are looking for a fun way to celebrate your heritage, come to San Jose's History Park in August. Check out page 4 for additional information. Looking for an easy way to have your own copy of The Campbell Press? Come by our office anytime and get it from our rack for FREE or send us your address and a check for \$30 for a full year's subscription. Thank you again for your support, comments, and stories!



The Country Woman's Club of Campbell (CWCC) is hosting **Liquidation Estate Sale** to benefit Scholarships for Campbell Union High School District (CUHSD).

Check out our website: www.cwcc1905.com for information about our club programs.

Location: 886 Emory Ave, Campbell, CA
Friday July 21, Saturday July 22
9am to 3pm

We have lots of items for our fundraiser! This is an estate sale, so every room is full of priceless mementos. This is a liquidation, so all items must go. Prices have been reduced.

- Family room: dolls, sewing stuff, glassware, stamp collection, old postcards
- Kitchen: glassware, kitchen-related items
- Dining room: records, furniture, and misc
- Living room: misc housewares, glassware, baskets, collectibles
- Room off the kitchen: Christmas and fall decor
- Bedroom #1: clothes, shoes, and purses
- Bedroom #2: linens, rugs, etc
- Outside car port: Clothes and furniture

Looking for volunteers to help with our Estate Sale - please contact Cherri Fontana - 408-209-1310



2023 Summer Concert Series

Thursday - July 6
RJ Hass Band (Latin Rock)

Thursday - July 13
The Joint Chieft's Band
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Thursday - July 20
The Hill Street Band
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Thursday - July 27
Daze on the Green
(Dance & Classic Rock)

Monday - July 31
Houserockers
(Rock/Pop)

Thursday - August 3
Maneck
(Rock)

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT



Shown above, The Campbell Chamber of Commerce debuts the "Dude" Water Tower mascot in his first appearance at the Water Tower Kitchens, along with his mascot friends, City Councilman Dan Furatodo, Mayor Ann Bybee, and Vice Mayor Susan Laundry, as they mingle with the crowd. The two other mascots are Gigante, from the San Jose Giants and, Q from the San Jose Earthquakes. To the right, Dude is seen posing with Vice Mayor Susan Laundry.



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July 23 rd	Got 2 Groove	<small>R&B - Soul - Funk - Blues</small>
July 30 th	The Tonics	<small>Rock - Pop - Power - Soul</small>
Aug. 6 th	Knee Deep	<small>Rock - Pop - Blues - Soul</small>

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ORCHARD CITY GREEN CONCERT SERIES KICKS OFF THE SEASON WITH RJAЕ HAAS BAND

The RJaе Haas Band kicked off this year’s Orchard City Green music series with an impressive set of rhythmic proportions. This is a talented band fronted by RJaе, who has been performing and entertaining audiences in the Bay Area for some time now. Playing since the age of 13 and has had the honor of sharing the stage on several occasions with West Coast Blues Band and Silicon Valley’s best Blues Band JC Smith, in addition to tours with bay area’s top Elvis impersonator Rick Torres. Haas has opened shows for Grammy Award winners and R&B Artists Tony! Toni! Toné!, Dan Hicks and the Hot Licks, and many others. He shares the stage with other local well known veteran rockers such as keyboardist Pamela Charles Arthur, and Chicago transplant bassist Mark Cvitkovich. If you’re a Santana fan, this band can rock with the best of them.



ONE INSPIRING YOUNG MAN

Who knows whether Tommy Wilkins himself knew when he first put on a Peter Pan costume at the young age of 3 that his love of theatre would remain to the present day. Tommy’s mother signed him up to perform in his first play, and “I was hooked,” stated Tommy. At Los Gatos-Saratoga Observation Nursery School Tommy loved costuming, and he loved wearing that Peter Pan costume. His dad built him a stage in their back yard, and Tommy organized the other kids and produced “Peter Pan”. Guess who Tommy portrayed!



Tommy moved on to half-day theatre camps at Villa Montalvo Arts Center where he attended two summer camps beginning in 2009. At Villa Montalvo he met a person who would become a mainstay in his theatrical life through elementary school, middle school and high school, director Heather Stokes. Tommy left Villa Montalvo and in 2011 joined the West Valley Youth Theater (known then as the Los Gatos Youth Theater). By happy coincidence Ms. Stokes also joined the WVYT the same time. Tommy has performed with WVYT every summer since then, and he feels fortunate to have consistently been directed by Ms. Stokes. Tommy joined WVYT staff as a counselor and assistant vocal director, then as vocal director. Earlier this summer he directed their summer camp production of “The Aristocats Kids”.

But it’s not all about summer! Tommy has performed in every production his school

has offered including elementary school, R.J. Fisher Middle School, and Los Gatos High School. He also directed a one-act play in his junior year; as a senior he acted in and directed the student production of “This Show is a Killer”. In Los Gatos High School’s recent spring production of “The Lightening Thief” Tommy played the role of Grover.

Asked what he likes about theatre and what his favorites are, Tommy’s answers reflect a love of collaboration among everyone focused on producing a play. He admits that his “favorite” changes, but he very much enjoyed performing in “The Little Mermaid”, his introduction to high school-level actors and acting. Portraying an “uppity German professor”, as Tommy described the role, and mastering a German accent in “Little Woman, the Musical” gave him a different kind of opportunity to challenge himself.

This confident young man is all about community as evidenced by his attitude toward theatre and his coaching/mentoring other performers. Lifelong support by his parents and older brother has given him invaluable lessons about collaboration and exploring



who he is. Theatre has given him the outlet. “You can be creative and be who you are,” said Tommy. Tommy is much loved by his peers as evidenced by the clapping and cheering when he steps on stage. But Tommy maintains

that the reward is the production.

No doubt due in part to Tommy’s background and dedication to all aspects of the theatre—acting, producing, coaching, mentoring—he has been accepted by Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York where he will double major in theater and environmental studies this fall. Before Tommy leaves for New York, however, he will appear in West Valley Youth Theater’s production of “Rent”, in which he will play Mark Cohen and which will be directed by Artistic Director Heather Stokes. “Rent” will run July 20 through 23 at Leigh High School.

