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CAMPBELL STATE OF THE CITY ADDRESS 2023

By Benjamin Noel

September 13th marked the date of Campbell's 2023 State of the City address led by Mayor Anne Bybee. The address has historically been a time for the mayor to relay the go-ons of the government to their constituents, the big point as usual being progress on Measure O, as well as updates on housing. Troop 2330 opened the ceremony with flags, and the chair of Campbell's Youth Commission Chloe Olivera led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Many government officials from local cities, including mayors and council members from Los Gatos, Los Altos Hills, Saratoga were in attendance. Also Santa Clara County Fire Chief Suwana Kerdkaew, as well as Campbell Chief of Police Gary Berg were in attendance, along with Campbell firefighters and police officers, including a canine in training.

Mayor Bybee opened her address covering Measure O, concerning the construction of the new Campbell library, and Campbell Police building, and work on the Civic Center. Presented in the General Municipal Election ballot in 2018, Measure O was approved with a 69.5% approval from voters. Contracts have been awarded for these projects, set to break ground in December of this

year, and being completed by December of 2025. The City Council is currently in the process of approving building plans.

As is the trend across the San Francisco Bay Area, homelessness and dramatic increases in rent and home values have affected thousands. The rising home values resulting from higher paying jobs in the tech sector have inhibited local blue collar families, as well as those early in their careers from pursuing home ownership. This topic is of great concern in the city. In regards to housing, Bybee shared that the city has hired an Unhoused Coordinator in efforts to help those in lower-income families. The Campbell Housing Element also continues to create plans and provide solutions for fam-



Mayor Anne Bybee presents the 2023 State of the City address at the Community Center to local officials and public citizens in attendance.

ilies at all income levels.

The Public Works Department undertook several projects this year. Campbell Park, located at the east end of Campbell

Avenue, received a new play structure and restroom. Additionally, the pathway to the Los Gatos Creek trail was paved. Students from Westmont High School also reaped the benefits

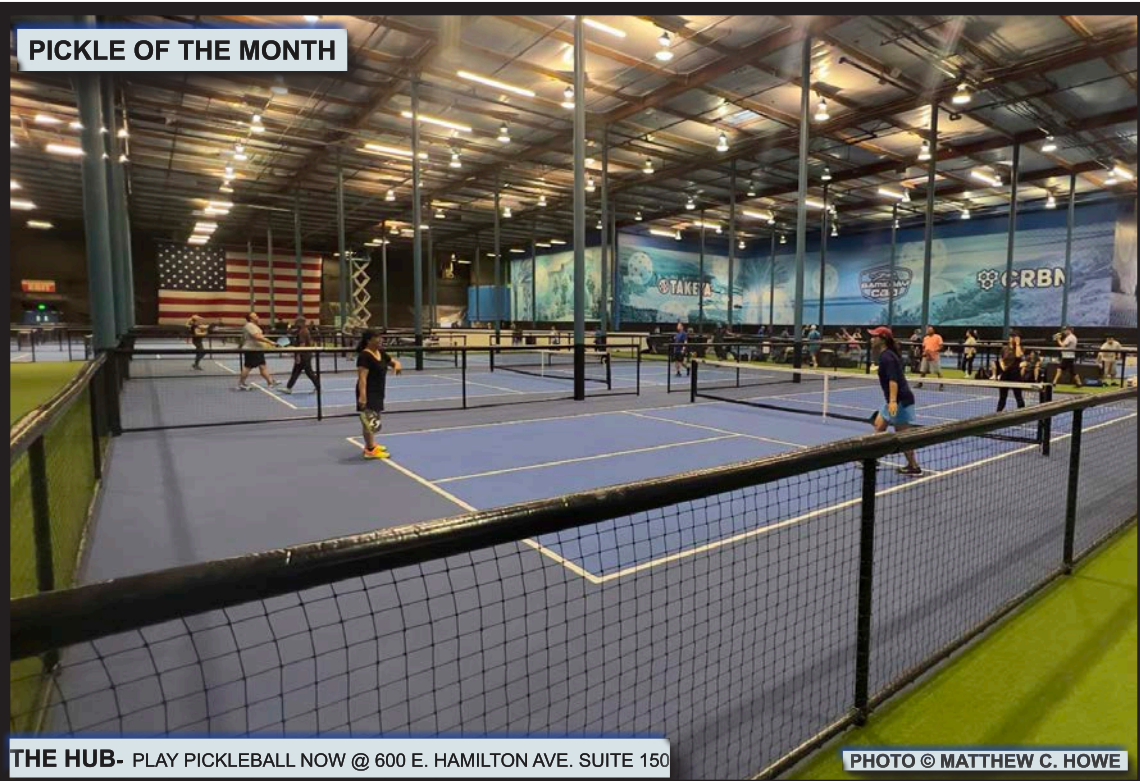
Campbell Police Department has continued their good work in the city. Recently, the department has acquired Flock made Automated License Plate Readers. These devices, poles with a solar panel and small camera mounted to them, track vehicles and license plates. 17 of these devices will be posted across the city. The department states these are used to track stolen cars, or known wanted suspects, and not for traffic violations. Though this is subject to change as Campbell Police continues to update policy regarding this new technology. Bybee also highlighted the work of other city departments that play crucial roles in the running and growing of a city. The Recreation and Community Service Department enrolled 1,000 children in the "Learn to Swim" program, and over 2,500 youth in summer programs this year.

As always, Campbell's officials are extremely accessible, and if you would like to stay up to date on the city's happenings on a more consistent basis, council meetings typically take place on the first and third Tuesday of the month. They are accessible in person in the Council Chamber at City Hall, as well as online at <https://www.campbellca.gov/530/Meeting-Webcasts>.



Mayor Anne Bybee (center) is joined by city and local officials, police and members of the community after she delivered the local state of the city address at OCBH on September 13th, 2023.

PICKLE OF THE MONTH



THE HUB- PLAY PICKLEBALL NOW @ 600 E. HAMILTON AVE. SUITE 150

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Just a Little Bit of History

By Susan Blake, Campbell Historic Preservation Board

September's mystery photo was a very small part of the Campbell Union Grammar School.

This beautiful Spanish Colonial Revival building was designed by William Henry Weeks and constructed in 1922. It was the only grammar school in the district until 1964. It was used as West Valley College's first campus until 1976.

Sold in 1979, the building's facades, including the

kindergarten room and sun porch were preserved and incorporated into the Heritage Village Offices. The photo of the frieze can be seen above kindergarten sun porch.

Here is the mystery photo for October. See if you can figure out what you are looking at and where it is located.





WORD OF THE MONTH

“STOCHASTICITY”
(NOUN)

The quality of lacking any particular order or plan. A variable process where the outcome involves some randomness and has some uncertainty.

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HAPPENINGS

MUSEUM MATTERS October 2023

The Campbell Museums consist of the Campbell Historical Museum and the Ainsley House. Both are open for public tours Fridays-Sundays, 11am-3pm. 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 gift shop, which is a nice boutique for local history books, jewelry, scarves, hostess gifts, and more. Ending in late October is the museum's 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.

Please Note, the Ainsley House and Carriage House will be close for Holiday decorating the weekend of Nov 10-Nov 12. The Ainsley House will open for the Holiday season on Thursday, November 16.

HISTORY

\$5/ family and reservations can be made at:

<https://www.campbellmuseums.com/shop>

CAMPBELL MUSEUM'S ART SHOW-SUBMISSIONS NOW OPEN

Art submissions for the 2024 juried art show at the Ainsley

House are open. The theme this year is "Community," and we accept submissions from artists aged 6 and up! No cost to submit. Deadline is December 18, 2023.

Full details, entry guidelines, and entry forms can be found on our website www.campbellmuseums.com under the "Exhibits" tab.

SELF-GUIDED WALKING TOURS

Explore our Campbell Cannery Tour, which takes place in Downtown Campbell, or our McGlincy Massacre Tour at Oak Hill Cemetery (ages 18+ recommended). Tours can be completed using your phone, or you can download a PDF of the tour for offline use. Each tour is full of photos and fascinating history! Tours can be found on our website at www.campbellmuseums.com/walking-tours

HISTORY HAPPY HOUR

History Happy Hour at the Ainsley House is an intimate lecture series featuring local authors, community members, researchers, and more.

5:30pm-7:30pm, \$15/ person

Please register at www.campbellmuseums.com/shop

- **Friday, October 13:** The History and Geology of the New Almaden Quicksilver Mine with Mike Cox.

- **Friday, November 3:** The Valley of the Hearts Delight, with Author Robin Chapman.

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HERE'S HOWE

Remembering Campbell in the 70's and 80's continued...

Well, last month's column I wrote after reminiscing with some longtime friends. We had barely touched on the things we recalled, so I wanted to continue with it this month. I must first correct a mistake I made with one of the places I referred to as **Remington's** -where **Garret Pizza** is currently located- was actually called the **Sunset Bar and Grill!** It was a popular dance venue and I recall having a club card from there. Not sure what is was good for, but I'm guessing it allowed me some discounts. I also remember a girlfriend taking me to a great Japanese sushi bar called **Komatsu's** located near the train tracks -yeah I said 'train' because the light rail system had not been developed yet!. It felt authentic with a friendly staff. The old cannery complex was called **The Factory** back in the 80's. **The Factory** was also home to several other weekend go-to places such as the **The Parlor**; mostly a dance club with an upper level mezzanine and occasional live bands, and **L.A. Rocks** (a dance bar that later became I remember once going to meet a friend at **L.A. Rocks** on a Friday night. I arrived before him, ordered a beer, and sat at the bar waiting when a pretty young girl with beautiful long curly hair that was awkwardly similar to mine sauntered up next to me. She obviously had a

rapport with the bartender who recognized her immediately taking her order for two long island ice teas that arrived rather quickly, considering how busy the place was. She glanced over at me a couple times and then took an uncomfortably long look, sipped from her newly arrived drink, and inquisitively asked, "Is your hair naturally curly?" I said, "Why yes, yes it is." In less than an instant, I was drenched with one of her island cocktails, its entire contents thrown in my face. I was soaked, and now dripping all over the bar, barstool, pants and floor. "What the hell!?!?" I snapped at her. She loudly voiced back, "You asshole! I hate you! I just paid a hundred and fifty dollars for mine!" I was confused by her jealous anger, and remained speechless as I grabbed a nearby stack of cocktail napkins from the counter to wipe off my wet face. I thought her hair looked really great through my now alcohol-laced eyes. The bartender came back over and said "Hey Buddy, you gotta go now. I don't know what the hell you said to her, but you're out of here!" Wait what? I thought. The girl continued to berate me earning her pole-position. "Dude, I didn't say anything!" I shouted back to him over the obnoxiously loud music. Seconds later a bouncer came over, grabbed arm, picked me up off the barstool, and escorted me

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THEN AND NOW



Photo: © Campbell Historical Museum/Ainsley House

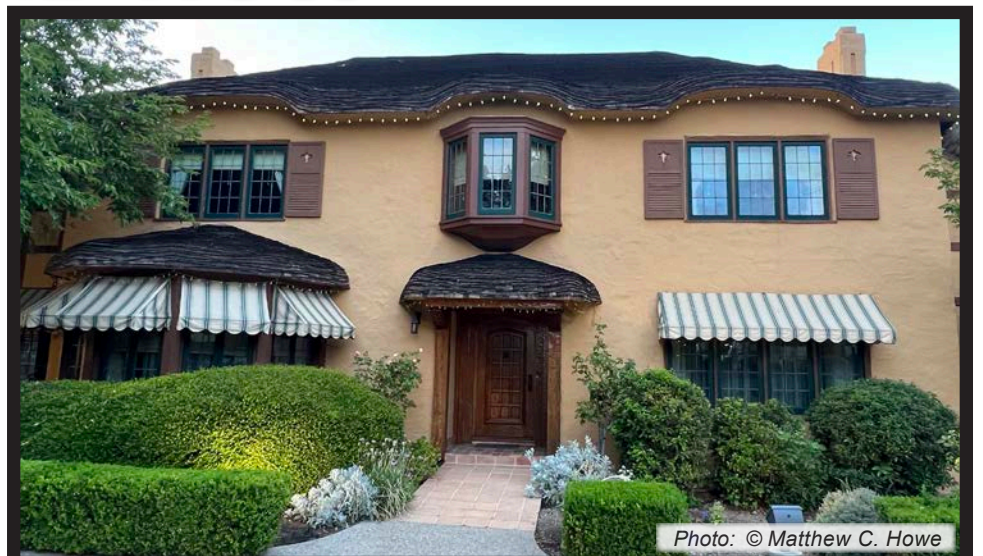


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Built in 1925, the Ainsley House Museum at Orchard City Green once stood on the NE corner of Hamilton and Bascom Ave. and was the Ainsley's retirement home. It was donated by his granddaughters in 1989 and was later moved in 1990 to its present location. It was quite a long day moving such a large structure, controlled by a large remote control panel inching its way along at a snails pace. It seemed as though the entire community was there to watch this unique event and I captured some of it with my 8mm video camera. PG&E and a tree trimming service lead the way just in case anything like powerlines would obstruct the pathway it took down Hamilton Ave onto curvy Salmar Dr. to it's final destination on Grant St.



PUBLISHER NOTES

By Nancy O. Whitney

Big Fun in Downtown Campbell

There are some exciting events taking place this month, and it all begins with First Fridays and Second Saturdays in Downtown Campbell.

It's always a great time to watch or even enter the beer stein contest at the **Biersch Garden**, and maybe dancing a polka or two. Food vendors creating festival favorites. Live music will be performed on 4 stages with lots of artists playing all day with booths spread over the closed-off streets for 4 blocks of downtown. This year there will be a new star and the mascot for the Chamber of Commerce, the "Dude," our water tower friend on the street! Come say hello and get your photo taken with him as you enjoy all the music and food all weekend long!

But one of the best times this month is held on Sunday October 29th is the **Halloween Creepy Crawly** event! The entire community comes downtown that evening dressed up and ready to Trick or Treat while downtown businesses stay open late handing out lots of candy. If you have kids or grandkids, you don't want to miss this fun event! For more information, see the ad on page 9 in our entertainment section.

Many citizens are planning on having garage sales this month. **The city-wide annual Garage Sale** will be held on Saturday 10/14 and Sunday 10/15. You can find the map and item listings on page 15 and 16. It's a weekend full of local treasures, special bargains, (especially for children) antiques, tools, clothing & furniture items, as well as electronics and more.

The Chamber is super busy preparing for the 28th annual **Oktoberfest** on Saturday 10/21 and Sunday 10/23. This event often sees 15-20 thousand people in attendance and is a highlight event in our community.

The Holiday season pretty much started for everyone in October. This also includes those that really enjoy the **Ainsley House** celebrations. From the house tours of the decorations to the tea parties! Look on page 2 for more information on the museum festivities for the next few months and come downtown for all the holiday festivities starting this month. As always, thank you loyal readers and advertising clients for your support and your constructive feedback. The Campbell Press is always your number one local news and information source.



Adopt Me!



Meet Freckles!

I'm a friendly, mellow boy who loves to pass the time with a wand toy, or just staring out the window at birds. I am also very smart. My best trick is standing on my back legs to open doors! Come by the shelter and meet me today!

Meet Corduroy!

I'm a darling little guy who loves to cuddle on the sofa and play with my toys when the mood strikes. I'm diabetic, but my condition is stable and my friends at HSSV can teach you how to give me my insulin. It's easier than you think, and I'm eager to please!



Note: These animals are available as of Sept. 27 and may not be listed at the time of publication. Visit our website to meet all our adoptable animals!

hssv.org/adopt

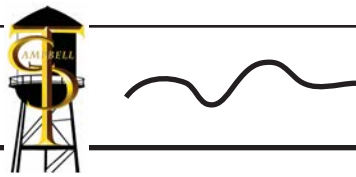
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N. Central Avenue	\$2,000,000	4/3.5	71	10000	2425
N. Central Avenue	\$1,850,000	3/2	72	7032	1318
Bracebridge Court	\$1,800,000	3/2.5	44	3500	1728
Olympia Avenue	\$1,658,000	4/2	70	12500	1522
E. Rosemary Lane	\$1,620,000	3/2	74	8050	1817
Sobrato Drive	\$1,335,000	3/2	64	9518	1040
Union Avenue	\$1,180,000	3/2.5	43	2347	1318
SOLD/CLOSED ESCROW, CONDO/TOWNHOMES					
W. Hacienda Avenue	\$1,580,000	3/2.5	5	2360	1656
Campisi Way	\$1,375,000	3/2	15		1830
N. Central Avenue	\$1,150,000	2/2.5	39		1418
Campisi Way	\$1,113,000	2/2	15		1414
Latimer Circle	\$925,000	2/1	50	1868	1013
Union Avenue	\$510,000	1/1	45		704



THE "EYES" HAVE IT



By Gayle Kludt, President,
West San Jose-Campbell Lions Club

While Lions have eight global causes including Diabetes, Environment, Hunger, Vision, Youth, Childhood Cancer, Humanitarian, and Disaster Relief, they are most famous for their focus on vision and sight preservation. This cause became the Lions' when, in 1925, Helen Keller attended the Lions Clubs International Convention and challenged Lions to become "knights of the blind in the crusade against darkness." The Lions accepted her challenge and it has become our work ever since and has included sight programs aimed at preventable blindness. Her challenge included the care associated

with such work. She said, *"It is the caring we want more than money. The gift without the sympathy and interest of the giver is empty. If you care, if we can make the people of this great country care, the blind will indeed triumph over blindness."* Helen Keller – 1925

This month your local Lions Club hosted vision clinics and activities both as a club and with our fellow local clubs and community partners. Our AJ Robinson Mobile Health Van visited Seaside with upcoming visits scheduled for the Southern Santa Clara County area. Our van not only does

visions screenings but also tests for hearing loss and high blood pressure. In Seaside, the Salinas Host Lions Club performed 39 vision tests, 31 hearing tests and 15 blood glucose tests. With school now in session, our district hosted an eyeglass sorting and cleaning session at the San Jose Center for the Blind. In addition to our 41 clubs, community volunteers and our most special helpers from the Delta Gamma sorority at San Jose State University were in attendance. At each session, 30,000 to 50,000 pairs of donated glasses are first screened for use, then cleaned and finally have their

prescriptions determined for distribution worldwide.

But our most ambitious activity was with our newest community partner, the Mexican Consulate of San Jose. Club members distributed flyers at Eastridge Shopping Center, offering vision testing and glasses for 450 persons at the Consulate's office on First Street. This activity required over 50 volunteers for setting up, organizing and administering the event and was chaired by West San Jose-Campbell Lions member Dave Kaplow.

Lion Club International is just that, international. Long time

local Lion Art Low, flew to Vietnam where he and nine other doctors and 15 technicians saw over 4,000 patients, distributing eyeglasses to most, performing over 300 cataract surgeries and ordering and paying for 50 special pairs of glasses! The eye clinics were held at hospitals on Quy Bhon and a school for special needs children in Da Nang. What an accomplishment!

The West San Jose-Campbell Lions always welcomes guests to our weekly meetings and volunteers for our many community service activities. Please contact us at info@wsjclions.org. WE SERVE.

CAMPBELL VETERANS MEMORIAL FOUNDATION

While the Campbell Veterans Memorial Foundation's (CVMF) mission is to provide scholarships to veterans, we also inform and educate the veteran community about a wide array of support services that improve their lifestyles, mental health, and vocational opportunities.

As such, CVMF is honored to highlight the services of SUAS Veteran Crisis QRF. Based in Los Altos, CA, SUAS helps military members and veterans cope with persistent feelings of isolation and mitigates the desire to commit suicide.

Shut Up and Serve (SUAS) helps lonely active military members and vets fight their internal demons and assists their families develop effective connections that let veterans

adjust to the nuances of civilian life.

The SUAS Quick Response



Force (QRF) has a simple and compelling motto: "Just get in the truck, and let's do some cool stuff." The QRF offers at-risk veterans and service members fun-filled opportunities for camping, hunting, fishing, BBQs, and skydiving so they can gather, rebuild, heal, and thrive.

SUAS Veterans Crisis QRF is a 501c3 non-profit, EIN# 88-3249428

Please contact Jacob Silver:

JacobSilver@suasqrf.org
Phone: 925-727-6109

Veterans Day Salute Saturday, November 11

The CVMF will conduct our annual Veterans Day Salute at the Campbell City Hall at 9 AM. This cherished occasion honors our veterans who faithfully served our nation.

The Keynote Speaker is CDR Merrell Gopsill, Commanding Officer, Navy Reserve Center, San Jose. We are also honored to have Campbell Mayor Anne Bybee, State Senator Dave Cortese, and U.S. House Representative Anna Eshoo.

Gala Dinner Event Friday, November 17

The CVMF cordially invites you to attend our Annual Scholarship Fund Gala Dinner, an illustrious event dedicated to raising funds for educational scholarships benefiting veterans at Mission and West Valley Colleges.

Please join us on Friday, November 17, 2023, at 5:30 PM, at the Villa Ragusa Banquet Hall, 35 S. Second St. in Campbell. Tickets: \$150/Person and \$1,000 for a table of 10. Purchase Tickets and Donations: www.auctria.events/CVMFSOV

We are honored to announce Command Sergeant Major (CSM) Patrick McKie as our esteemed Keynote Speaker. A native of Lincoln, Nebraska, CSM McKie holds the distinguished position of Command Sergeant Major for the 63d Readiness Division in Mountain View, California.

Questions and comments: cvmfevents@gmail.com, www.CampbellVeteransMemorial.org



By Margaret Schieck

As the days grow shorter and the leaves turn color, we welcome the month of October. We have Columbus Day/Indigenous People's Day to look forward to as well as the Campbell Oktoberfest and, of course, Halloween.

In September, our AARP membership had the pleasure of hearing Kerry Perkins recount important events in the history of Campbell. For example, I'm sure most of us never knew that the first EMT unit to be attached to a City Fire Department was right here in Campbell! We learned many other interesting historical facts that morning. In addition, Tina Wong Erlich, from the adult services office of the Community Center introduced her new assistant and told us about a new exercise program entitled Zingo being offered by the Campbell Community Center for free.

Our speaker for October will be State Assemblyman Mark Berman, who will be discuss-

ing Constituent Services offered by his office. Mr. Berman is the representative for the Campbell Area to the California Assembly.

Our members do not need to be Campbell residents in order to join. The Campbell Area Chapter 5151 of AARP has members from throughout



Santa Clara County. Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of the month at the Campbell Community Center at the corner of Winchester Blvd. and Campbell Ave. in Room Q80. Coffee Time and book and Treasure Chest browsing begin at 9:15 a.m. and the formal meeting begins at 10:00 a.m. For the October 17th meeting, costumes are encouraged. We hope to see more new members there.

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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.

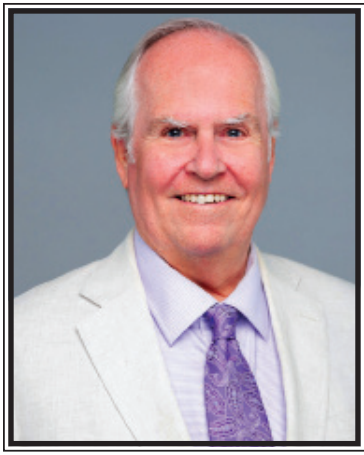
We coordinate games such as Bocce Ball, Bowling, card games, weekly walks at Rancho San Antonio and Shoreline Parks. Weekly and monthly gatherings for breakfast, lunch and dinner at local restaurants, monthly discussion groups followed by a potluck or dinner at a local restaurant. Events include seasonal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





BUYING AND SELLING IN THE MODERN WORLD

By W. Gene Hunt, Realtor Cal DRE 01124702



With changes in time come changes in the way Real Estate is practiced in California. In fact, you can expect changes to continue going forward. When I bought my first home there was a four page contract and a limited number of disclosures. Nowadays there's a 16 page California Association of Realtors (CAR) purchase contract with multiple disclosures. And that doesn't include the Listing Agreement needed when a home is to be sold, for leasing property or for buying a home.

Frequently, in on-going efforts to protect the public and to ensure full transparency, several revisions to the contracts used and the disclosures required are

made. Both the State Legislature and CAR work together to design forms to clarify aspects of a real estate transaction to make it easier for a client to understand. The result is a complex set of documents, some legally required and others not, that become part of nearly all real estate transactions.

These new forms affect all aspects of Real Estate. For example, on the Seller side of a transaction are several documents regarding wildfires. One might think only those homes in forested areas would need this form but that would be incorrect. The potential for wildfires destroying urban communities near a forested land became very evident when we had fires in the mountains above Los Gatos just a few years ago. Now, all residential property needs to deal with these wildfire disclosures and forms. In fact, in some instances there's a legal requirement for an inspection by the California Department of Forestry that needs to be determined.

The Buyer side of a transaction is undergoing a major change as I write. There's a new form

called the "Buyer Representation Agreement" which details the duties and expectation of both a buyer and an Agent in the transaction. This is coming about as a result of several civil suits in other states and action between the DOJ and the National Association of Realtors. In thirteen states use of this form or similar ones is mandatory. In California it remains optional though most of the Brokerages as well as CAR are embracing it and it will become a common document in short time.

While some will still insist that Real Estate is simple, it's a wise person that understands that the drive for clarity and transparency has increased the risk involved in Real Estate. Some of the forms used help to mitigate the risk but the best way to reduce it for a buyer or seller is to engage a Realtor. Questioning a Realtor about these form and getting satisfying answers to them should be part of the interviewing process. If you, or someone you care about, are considering a move in Real Estate, please call or email me at (408) 887-4731 or geneshomes@earthlink.net

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out the front door while making sure I didn't get him shoes wet from my dripping hair. My friend was standing outside waiting in line to get in, and I couldn't begin to explain to him what had just happened, but told him we had to go elsewhere.

Fast forward to remembering when it became **The Lariat**. They installed tall circular tables throughout the place with telephones mounted on center poles that high-up displayed a large table number that could easily be read from far across the room. You could call over to a table by dialing the table number and tell a joke, use your best pickup line or ask the girls seated there to dance, or just hang up! It was fun to see whoever answered looking around the room trying to figure out where and who you were! It was an interesting novelty and sort of a cheesy way to meet and talk with others, but if you were the shy type, it was an anonymous step forward. It just became an annoyance after a while, the girls stop answering the ringing phones everywhere, so they were eventually taken out. It eventually

changed to **Bugsy's** -complete with an black gangster-style model A car just inside the front door.

Another friend reminded me of the wonderful meat smells that poured from **Andy's BBQ** (where the **TownePlace Suites Hotel** is now located) next to the creek trail by Campbell Park. It later moved to Santa Clara on El Camino and San Tomas Expressway, but people say it was never quite the same- especially the atmosphere. It is sadly now closed, and **Henry's Hi-Life** located near the **SAP Center** is the only other place that is anything like it. **The Pruneyard** was home for lots of memories and had a lot going on in the day. Like the **Swensen's Ice Cream Parlor** where the Verizon store is now located. Best place for a birthday banana split or Sundae on your birthday! Who remembers taking the express elevator to **Sebastian's bar and restaurant** on top of the 18-story **Pruneyard Tower??** (The only tower built at that time) It was a great location for dinner and drinks with a 360 degree view of the Santa Clara Valley and I

am still marveled as to why that isn't still some sort of restaurant to this very day? I will also never forget **El Charro** Mexican restaurant at the **Casa Lupe** restaurant location on Winchester Blvd. across from **Gomes Park**. I will never forget the real stagecoach wagon wheel on the street sign out in front that marked its location. This of course brings me to one of the first **A&W** root beer stands in California that was just north of **El Charro**. For many years it was owned by **Floyd Little** who lived just around the corner on Cherry Lane. I loved cruising there on my bike on my way home from high school. I was often with my dear friend **Ken Wegner**, and we would pop in for a frosty glass of root beer on tap that was well under a dollar back then. A real thirst-quencher in the springtime if there ever was one. If you wanted anything hardware-wise, you would continue north from there across Rincon Ave. to the **Winchester Hardware Store**. A great family-owned business I still really miss to this day, with knowledgeable experienced people to help you find what

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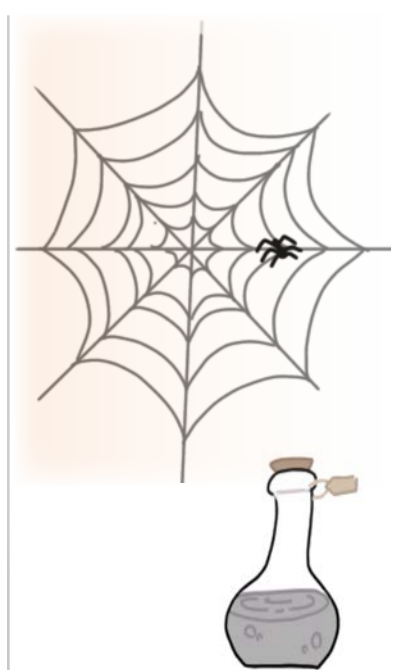
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you needed and answer literally any question you had about the project you were working on long before **HomeDepot** was ever a thought. While we're at that **Home Depot** location on Hamilton Ave between Harrison and Salmar, I attended **Hamilton Elementary School** as a child for 1st-3rd grade that sat at that property. The only thing that remains as a reminder is the giant redwood trees near the entrance along Hamilton Ave.

to be continued... MCH





CITY NEWS *By Sergio Lopez*

A major theme of the City Council’s work this part year has been supporting Campbell’s economic development and local businesses. This work is something I’m deeply passionate about — extending from the time I saw my own parents struggle to sustain a small local business, to currently taking weekend and night classes at the Haas School of Business at UC Berkeley for my MBA in order to better serve our community. Our local businesses are a key component of what makes Campbell special, and I became involved in our city government in large part to help do my part to support them.

That’s why I’m thrilled to be leading, in partnership with Vice Mayor Susan Landry, on the City’s Economic Development Strategy Plan Update. Led by a team of experienced consultants and with key input from local residents, business leaders, top staff from neighboring cities, and leaders of major community institutions, this work will represent the largest update yet of the City’s strategy around supporting local businesses and growing Campbell’s economy. While the proposals the team will develop for the Council’s recommendation are yet to come, already their research has yielded fascinating and often surprising insights into Campbell’s business climate. For

example, what do you think are the biggest economic centers in Campbell? If you guessed the Pruneyard or Downtown Campbell, you’d be right — but neither of those are the top in terms of generating profits. In order, they are: 1) Dell Avenue (an industrial area); 2) the East Hamilton corridor; 3) The Pruneyard; 4) McGlincy (another industrial zone); and 5) Downtown Campbell.

The consultant team, together with city staff, also conducted a resident survey to obtain a baseline of perceptions, attitudes, and trends in Campbell. 434 people responded, and the results included findings that only 23% work a job within city limits, 50% visit Downtown Campbell one or more times per week, and 87% of respondents rank their overall satisfaction with the city a 4 (out of a maximum of 5). The most common activities for those visiting downtown were, in order: dining, the Farmers’ market, festivals/events, and simply shopping and walking around.

The team also provided important figures on the big picture of our town’s economic activity. For example, our overall Gross Regional Product, measuring the total economic activity within Campbell, measured \$1.5 billion last year — which is actually an increase from pre-pandemic

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COUNTY NEWS



Giving Caregivers the Care and Resources They/We Need

By County Supervisor Joe Simitian

At some point in our lives, most of us will look to others for help as we or our loved ones age, acquiring special needs related to medical treatment, mobility, transportation, nutrition, and social interaction.

Caregivers — whether a family member, a community volunteer, or paid helpers — provide life-enhancing, indeed often life-saving, in-home support. Finding capable, compassionate care is a concern for many here in Santa Clara County, especially now.

By 2030, more than 400,000 of our County’s residents will be aged 65 and up, making up one-fifth of the population — and outnumbering children for the first time.

Last year I proposed that the County commission the Older Adult Caregiver Study to assess our care giving needs and capacity. Typically, ‘let’s do a study’ isn’t all that exciting. But the report that came back to the Board of Supervisors recently was an eye-opening call to action.

There are currently an estimated 177,000 family caregivers and 40,000 direct care workers in our County. That may sound like a lot, but, as things stand today, that’s not enough to cover the current needs of older adults — and the shortage will quickly get worse if we don’t step up. Of equal concern: there’s not

adequate support for the caregivers we already have.

The report highlights the benefits of home-based care, which has been shown to improve health outcomes, lower rates of depression and isolation, decrease hospitalizations and emergency room visits, and reduce healthcare costs. But, access to professional home-based care is hampered by chronic labor shortages due to low wages and poor benefits, as well as the high cost of services, which leaves older adults with moderate, fixed incomes with few options.

As the need for affordable and dependable care giving grows, the burden has fallen more and more on family caregivers who often provide unpaid care while continuing to work outside of the home, taking on the additional costs of care, and performing complex tasks for their loved ones.

Love is not enough to care for a family member or friend. It takes training, resources and an understanding of the system. When you have 175,000-plus family caregivers, they need to know what they need to know in order to take care of the older adults they’re responsible for.

The County study is comprehensive, offering 13 recommendations to be addressed as part of a five-year plan. Given the sense of urgency,

however, I’m advocating for immediate action. So, we’re going to focus on two top priorities in the coming months:

- Develop a centralized information hub to connect people with referrals and information about care giving resources.
- Create options for ‘respite’ for caregivers, who often provide care at the expense of their own physical and emotional health.

Family caregivers often find themselves caring for a loved one with little if any notice, and are often wholly unaware of how the elder care system works. They need information, fast, from a trustworthy and reliable source. And given the heavy burden that care giving can impose, they definitely need some form of respite. Our goal is to develop resources now so we’re on top of the situation for the long term.

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. 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

Local politics generally bear little resemblance to national politics. We don’t have head-to-head partisan battles, or trade-offs between opposing visions of leadership every few years. But there is a way in which the same questions are at issue, as above in Washington, so below in Campbell.

The National Environmental Policy Act, NEPA, is a 1970 law that any federal action significantly affecting the environment requires a “detailed statement by the responsible official”. It’s the federal version of CEQA. At the time, these statements were just a few pages, but these Environmental Impact Reports, or EIRs,

now can take years to prepare and run to thousands of pages. Groups ranging from climate activists trying to stop oil pipelines to New Jersey drivers who don’t want to pay a congestion charge to drive into Lower Manhattan use this process to delay or stop projects.

Entire environmentalist organizations base their strategy around NEPA. The Inflation Reduction Act proposes a lot of green energy infrastructure which can’t be built under the current regime. In response, NEPA-reliant organizations such as the Roosevelt Institute have argued the delays are due to the departments handling the paperwork being understaffed.

What does this have to do with Campbell? We have laws on the books which have the effect of making things slower, such as Conditional Use Permits which are approved 98% of the time, and Parking Modification Permits which are similarly rubber-stamped. Just as the goal of 1960s-style environmentalism was to stop bad things, these rules were intended to make decisions discretionary, to make bad decisions harder. But the cost is months of delays, extra paperwork, and overworked staff.

The City Council has hired an Economic Development consultant to address the city’s economic sustainability. They’ve found

that while Campbell is great to do business in, it’s hard to open one here, because of our discretionary permitting: you don’t know what you can do until you go through a slow, unpredictable process.

Our staff is also stretched thin. They work hard and do a good job, but we have fewer staff than similar cities. One approach to speeding this process up would be, as the NEPA industry suggests, to hire more people to do more paperwork. Another would be to do the hard work of digging in, doing research to determine what the actual rules are, and changing the written rules to match them.

The subcommittees on the Planning Commission have been hard at work. Commissioners Fields and Kamkar have combed through a decade of past hearings to produce recommendations which, if they’d been adopted ten years ago, would not have made any difference in outcomes, except that dozens of hearings and months of delays for businesses trying to open here would have been averted.

Adam Buchbinder is a member of the Campbell Planning Commission. Opinions expressed here are his alone, not those of the Commission or the City. Contact the Campbell Planning Department at planning@campbellca.gov.



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OCTOBER MOVIES



By Sam Wilson

Dumb Money - B

Similar yet completely different to 2015's "The Big Short", this is a highly entertaining 2021 true story with a stellar cast and a terrific opening scene that hooks you in. A Reddit vlogger (Paul Dano) spends his savings on GameStop stock, then posts about it which blows up and gains him a large following who also buy the stock, creating a movement against Wall-street, who then resort to questionable tactics that cause a Congressional investigation. Directed by Craig Gillespie (Cruella, Lars and the Real Girl) with memorable performances from Seth Rogan, Vincent D'Onofrio, Shailene Woodley, Sebastian Stan, and Nick Offerman.

A Haunting in Venice - C

Third time for writer/director Kenneth Branagh as renowned sleuth Hercule Poirot, who's now retired in Venice when he attends a Halloween seance where one of the guests is murdered, spurring the master detective into action. Loosely based off a little know Agatha Christie story, it's a tedious and repetitive mystery that retains the formula while spending less time establishing supporting characters. Tina Fey, Michelle Yeoh and Kelly Reilly co-star.

The Expend4bles - C-

Emulating "Fast and Furious" instead of 1980's action flicks makes no difference, it's another low-quality exercise in generic action. Gone from this over-the-hill franchise are several former A-listers while Sylvester Stallone takes a smaller role and Jason Statham assumes leadership of the team of new and returning B-listers. The new cast additions hardly register: Megan Fox, hip-hop icon 50 Cent, Iko Uwais (The Raid), Andy Garcia (Ocean's 11), and Thai martial arts phenom Tony Jaa (Ong Bak).

It Lives Inside - C

Redundant teen horror with shades of 2014 hit "The Babadook" that fails to build upon its great initial set-up. An Indian-American high-schooler with cultural insecurities starts being haunted after breaking the jar her estranged friend carries around that supposedly holds some sort of evil being. Keeping your horror villains offscreen can be an effective way to build terror but here it has the opposite effect. Misguidedly, the design is too ambitious for its low budget to show in full so instead it's mostly invisible with parts shown here and there, which cheapens the experience.

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CineLux recently launched its "CineLux Senior Days." At any CineLux Theatre, admission is only \$5 for any movie every Monday and Wednesday for adults over 55 years of age! CineLux is also discounting concession items on those days too, where popcorn, fountain drinks, and hot dogs are all at lower prices for our special seasoned guests!



Prost!



Saturday October 21st 10am to 6pm & Sunday October 22nd 10am to 5pm
Downtown Campbell **CampbellOktoberfest.com**

Biersch Garden



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Grab a beer, a plate of authentic German food, and a Bavarian pretzel. Then take a seat in the Biersch Garden and relax as you listen and dance to live German music performed by the Zicke-Zacke Band.



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Stein-Holding & Best-Dressed contests

Featured Eats

Enjoy authentic German food and a variety of sweet and savory dishes.

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Turkey legs
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Oysters
Garlic fries

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Loaded fries
Salads
Fried vegetables

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Lemonade
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German sausages

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Corn dogs
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Zucchini

Nava Sausage

Sausages
Brats

On A Stick

Twisted zucchini on a stick
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Fresh mango on a stick

Pot-O-Gold

Kettlecorn

Sonoma Teriyaki

German plate - sausage, potato salad, cabbage salad, sauerkraut
Sasauge on a bun
Lumpia
Deep fried artichoke hearts
Lemonade

Table & Terrace

Blackened fish sandwiches
Cuban sandwich
Pesto chicken sandwich
Grilled veggie sandwich
Fried shrimp
Mac & Cheese
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12:30 PM – 3:00 PM

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EAST STAGE

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11:00 AM – 1:30 PM

Neverland Band

2:00 PM – 5:00 PM

Zicke-Zacke Band

10:00 AM – 2:00 PM

Keg Tapping

12:00 PM

Stein-Holding & Best-Dressed Contests

2:00 PM

Zicke-Zacke Band

3:00 PM – 6:00 PM



BIERSCH GARTEN STAGE

Zicke-Zacke Band

10:00 AM – 2:00 PM

Stein-Holding & Best-Dressed Contests

2:00 PM

Zicke-Zacke Band

3:00 PM – 5:00 PM

Chaz & Co.

10:00 AM – 12:30 PM

Connor Morrison

1:00 PM – 3:00 PM

Wandering Acoustics

3:30 PM – 6:00 PM



1ST ST. STAGE

Lavender Fields

10:00 AM – 12:00 PM

Simon Santiago

12:30 PM – 2:30 PM

Mary Ellen & Thom

3:00 PM – 5:00 PM

10:00 AM St. Lucy Choir Anthem

10:30 AM Santa Teresa Academy of Music

11:00 AM Dream Achievers Band

12:00 PM SJG School of Music

01:00 PM Eminence Athletics

01:30 PM Brandon Southworth

02:30 PM Palo Alto School of Rock

03:30 PM Amaya Flores

04:30 PM Silk Road

05:30 PM Zumba with Cel Galizo



COMMUNITY STAGE

10:00 AM National Anthem

11:00 AM LGS Recreation

11:30 AM Genki Crew Dance School

12:30 PM The Dance of Peace with Sharat Lin

01:00 PM Guns & Pancakes

02:00 PM Latizmo Hip Hop Productions

03:00 PM KimmyK Dream Fairy

04:00 PM California Sports Center

04:30 PM Zumba with Cel Galizo



HAPPY HALLOWEEN





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Bottoms - B

Unhinged comedy about two unpopular high school lesbians who accidentally become popular after they stumble upon creating a female fight club in order to get laid. Excellent chemistry and hilarious performances from leads Rachel Sennott (HBO's "The Idol") and Ayo Edebiri (FX's "The Bear"). The world and characters are silly and over-the-top, but it works so well because it's teeming with personality and creativeness with fast-paced humor that hits the spot.

The Nun II - D+

Lifeless sequel to 2018's "The Conjuring 2" spin-off that continues to follow Sister Irene ("American Horror Story" alum Taissa Farmiga, Vera Farmiga's younger look-alike sister) years later as demon nun Valak returns and goes on a rampage killing priests. Congested with tropes, this bland and flavorless flick fails to elicit any fear. A poorly conceived wannabe horror franchise that continuously lacks suspense and originality.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding 3 - C-

The Greek family is back and head to Greece per their late patriarchs wish (actor Michael Constantine passed at age 94 in 2021) for a reunion with old family relatives and childhood friends. Leading lady Nia Vardalos has the reigns now as writer and director, bringing that familiar wholesome formula full of forced comedy and awkwardly adding new young characters to offset the aging returning cast.



Friday, October 6
7:00pm
SGS All Stars

Saturday, October 7
7:00pm
Rick O Band

Wednesday, October 11
7:00pm
First Call

Thursday, October 12
6:00pm
Blues Jam

Friday, October 13
7:00pm
Ghosts of Calico

Saturday, October 14
7:00pm
Cadillac Jack

Wednesday, October 18
6:00pm
Jazz Jam

Thursday, October 19
6:00pm
Blues Jam

Friday, October 20
7:00pm
Sound Advice

Saturday, October 21
7:00pm
Jinx Jones

Wednesday, October 25
6:00pm
Benefit for the Homeless

Thursday, October 26
6:00pm
Blues Jam

Friday, October 27
7:00pm
Lencat

Saturday, October 28
7:00pm
Newlyweds Band

Tuesday, October 31
6:30pm
Halloween Bash at Lou's BBQ

Wednesday, November 1
6:00pm
Dennis Dove

Thursday, November 2
6:00pm
Blues Jam

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October 28
Cinnabar Vineyards &
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October 29
Horse Thief Vineyards
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Morgan Hill 1P-4P

November 4
Little Lou's BBQ 1P-4P
Private Event with Chubby's
Allstars

November 19
Cinnabar Tasting Room,
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December 10
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1P-4P



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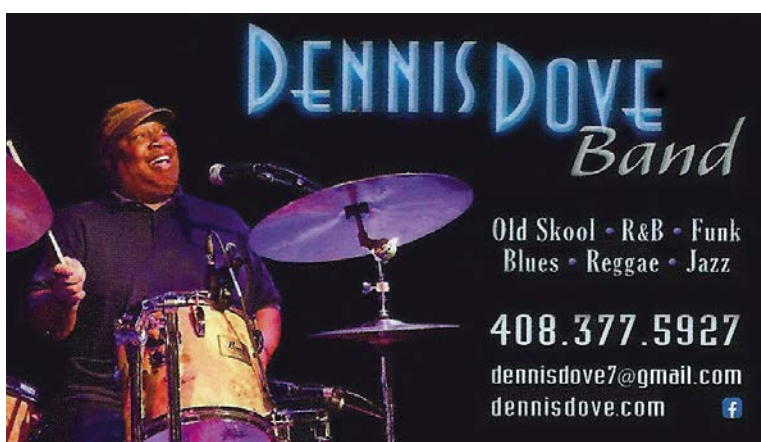
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Before the Song: *By Chris Jackson* “More Than a Feeling” *by BOSTON*

These days, artists release songs they recorded entirely at home using no more than a laptop and a microphone. It wasn't always that way. The goal of a band was to “get a record deal” so that record companies would pay for a recording session at a commercial studio. Notable exception? The band Boston.

Their self-titled first album was recorded at home in a garage! Granted, it was a home studio in a garage, but that album sounded more polished than even their later recordings made in professional studios. The album, “Boston,” launched a song which years later influenced Nirvana to write “Smells Like Teen Spirit.” At their shows, Nirvana would play one chorus from the Boston song as a tip of the cap. The song? “More Than a Feeling.”

It became Boston's biggest hit and features a chord

pattern in its chorus that Kurt Cobain changed up a bit and used in the chorus of Nirvana's biggest song (Teen Spirit). “More Than a Feeling” also left fans with a question that, for many, remains unanswered: “Who is “Marianne?” Brad Delp sings her name repeatedly in the song: “I see my Marianne walkin' away...” It turns out ‘Marianne’ is the cousin of Boston founding member and lead guitarist Tom Scholz—the one with garage.

For years, “Boston” was the biggest selling debut album in US history. It was finally surpassed by Guns N' Roses' debut album, “Appetite for Destruction.” Who'll top that one? Your guess is as good as mine—but I know where it'll be recorded—on someone's laptop.

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

Campbell Christian Cross Country Invitational

The Campbell Christian Cross Country Invitational was run at JD Morgan Park on September 15, 2023. Seeing the 76 student athletes with hope in their hearts and wings on their heels

The “Boys from Baymonte” dominated from start to finish to win the Boys Overall Team trophy, while the Girls from the Orchard City, Campbell Christian, needed



running flat out for the first race of the 2023 season was almost as inspiring as the opening scene of the 1981 movie, “Chariots of Fire”. Even though it is situated in the heart of the City of Campbell, JD Morgan Park presented a variety of terrain for the young harriers - rolling grass knolls, steep incline pedestrian overpasses, running along a tree-covered ridge, and of course, the 100 yard straight-away to the finish line. Schools from across the South Bay participated, including Baymonte Christian, Calvary Christian, Campbell Christian, San Jose Christian and Venture Christian.

every scoring runner they could muster to secure the Girls Overall Team trophy.

A summary of results are as follows:

2023 TEAM RESULTS

Boys Overall

- 1st: Baymonte Christian (32 points)
- 2nd: San Jose Christian (41 points)
- 3rd: Campbell Christian (62 points)
- 4th: Venture Christian
- 5th: Calvary Christian

Girls Overall

- 1st: Campbell Christian (43 points)
- 2nd: San Jose Christian (63 points)
- 3rd: Venture Christian (69 points)
- 4th: Baymonte Christian (93 points)
- 5th: Calvary Christian

8th Grade Boys

- 1st: San Jose Christian (11:08)
- 2nd: San Jose Christian (12:36)
- 3rd: Baymonte Christian (12:58)

8th Grade Girls

- 1st: San Jose Christian (11:21)
- 2nd: San Jose Christian (11:49)
- 3rd: Campbell Christian (12:04)

7th Grade Boys

- 1st: Campbell Christian (11:29)
- 2nd: San Jose Christian (11:33)
- 3rd: San Jose Christian (11:54)

7th Grade Girls

- 1st: Campbell Christian (12:40)
- 2nd: Baymonte Christian (13:01)
- 3rd: San Jose Christian (13:03)

6th Grade Boys

- 1st: Baymonte Christian (11:13)
- 2nd: Baymonte Christian (11:16)
- 3rd: Baymonte Christian (11:38)

6th Grade Girls

- 1st: Calvary Christian (12:12)
- 2nd: Venture Christian (12:18)
- 3rd: Campbell Christian (12:23)

5th Grade Boys

- 1st: Baymonte Christian (12:28)
- 2nd: Baymonte Christian (12:43)
- 3rd: San Jose Christian (13:02)

5th Grade Girls

- 1st: Venture Christian (12:27)
- 2nd: Campbell Christian (12:28)
- 3rd: Campbell Christian (13:59)

4th Grade Boys

- 1st: Baymonte Christian (16:38)

4th Grade Girls

- 1st: Baymonte Christian (13:43)
- 2nd: Baymonte Christian (16:59)



WEST COAST CHEF

By Bill Peil



HALLOWEEN TIME IS HERE!

As an aficionado of all things wonderful that come from the kitchen, I truly cherish the unfoldment of autumn. The cold weather dishes that warm the cockles of your heart are now front and center. I enjoy creating slow, sexy braises, that fill the home with intoxicating aromas. I am a big fan of bouillabaisse, cioppino, paella, boeuf Bourguignonne, braised beef cheeks, braised short ribs, osso buco with veal, beef, or lamb shanks.

Always served with a cheesy polenta, some garlic mashed potatoes, or buttered noodles. Mother nature comes out with her palette of colors, the leaves change in to many glorious shades, there is a nip in the air as we get ready to head into the holiday season. It is one of my favorite times for hiking, perhaps a trip to Yosemite,

and perhaps a football game or 2.

Look for peak flavors from fresh Dungeness crab, white truffles, end of season tomatoes, all types of wine grapes savoy cabbage, black truffles, spinach, wild mushrooms like chanterelles, Albacore tuna, local rockfish, Eastern shellfish, pumpkins, squashes, comice pears, Bluelake green beans, artichokes, eggplant, figs, kiwi, persimmons, pomegranates, plums, etc.

One of my most requested dishes in all the cooking classes and dinners, is braised short ribs of beef. You could successfully substitute beef, veal, or lamb shanks, as well. Heat butter and olive oil in a dutch oven. Brown pancetta, take out and reserve.

Brown all short ribs till they have color. Reserve. Add more butter and olive oil, and sauté onions, carrots, leeks, celery, and mushrooms, until soft and golden. Add flour and stir for 2-3 minutes. Slowly add wine, and stock. Bring to a simmer. Add bay leaf, herbs, parsley, pancetta, maple syrup, chili, and salt and peppers. Add the short ribs. Transfer to a 250 degree oven, and let it do its thing for 3 hours. Take as much of the fat off the top as you desire, or let cool down, and refrigerate over nite, then defat it that way.

Great served with cheesy polenta, garlic mash, or buttered noodles. If you want, you can use an immersion blender to thicken the sauce.. Open up that great red you've been saving, and enjoy!

Cheers, Billy...

BRAISED SHORT RIBS OF BEEF

IN THE MANNER OF BILLY...

- 2 Tbsp. olive oil
- 2 Tbsp. butter
- 1 large short rib per person
- 1 medium peeled and chopped white onion
- 4 large peeled and chopped garlic cloves.
- 3 celery stalks, chopped
- 2 small carrots, finely chopped
- 1 small chopped leek
- ½ pound finely chopped mushrooms
- 1/3 pound finely chopped pancetta
- bottle hearty red wine (one that you would drink)
- pint of good beef or chicken stock.
- 1 bay leaf
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- 3 Tbsp. chopped rosemary, thyme, and sage
- ¼ cup flour
- Dash maple syrup
- Tbsp. Calabrese chile spread
- Salt, white pepper, and fresh ground black pepper, to taste.



Coach's Corner



By Jay Harnden

A GREAT TIME

I received a message recently from an old friend from high school. He said that he was having some guys over the following Saturday, and would I like to join them. He lives in Truckee, and since I live in Reno, the drive wouldn't be too bad. So without much thought, I responded sure, sounds like fun. He mentioned who would be coming, and including myself there would be nine of us. Two of the guys flew in from out of state. The rest pretty much drove in from the Bay Area. The event started on Wednesday, when the out-of-staters flew in, and would go until Sunday. He said I could come whenever, stay however long I wanted to. I decided to come up Saturday, and spend the day and catch up, then head home. This was a special group of friends who had been getting together for years, and I didn't really know two of them...I knew who they were, but never really hung out with them in high school. I must admit, I was a bit apprehensive, second guessing my quick response,

and wondering if I would have fun, or feel like an outsider. I have a tendency to do that sometimes and have missed out on opportunities just by thinking too much about it. It didn't last long, and I actually became excited about going. It took me less than an hour to get to his beautiful mountain home, and when I arrived they were all in the backyard, hanging out and playing a little disc golf. As I walked around, I was greeted warmly by hugs and handshakes, and felt wonderful as I looked around and realized I was surrounded by senior citizens! It's been 45 years since we all graduated from Campbell High, so this turned into our own mini reunion. I found a comfy chair, and it was on. We started telling stories, laughing and joking, filling each other in on what some of the old folks are up to, who's passed (too many), and just basically filling in the gaps from the last forty-five years. It was amazing. We've all aged in different ways... some have lost some hair, many gray hairs were present, some

of us have more to love these days. But it was really cool the way we just never ran out of stuff or people to talk about. After we talked and laughed for a few hours, we went inside to play some music. There were some talented musicians in the mix, and we were able to strum and sing some of the old hits from our childhoods. It was a really good time. As tri-tip was cooking on the bar-b-que, I was looking around at these old guys and thinking how important they were in my life, I realized how I could have not shown up and missed out on a really great day. I had planned to head home and not stay for dinner, so they wrapped some delicious tri-tip in a napkin and gave it to me for the drive home...it was beyond delicious! So I guess my point in sharing this is to encourage you to step out and take a risk...you just might have an experience that you won't soon forget, and reconnect with friends you didn't realize you missed, Jay fathermattersinc@aol.com



LADY DRIVERS!

BY JOHN MACCALMAN

It's now quite commonplace to hear female voice coming from the cockpit on most flights in the USA even with international destinations.

Helen Richey was the first female pilot to be hired to fly by a commercial sched-

ule airlines are offering many incentives to attract them.

United Airlines has plans in place to train 5,000 new pilots in the next ten years through its "Aviate" recruiting programme, with at least half



uled passenger carrier on December 13, 1934 with Central Airlines. Although she won the job after competing with eight men, the Airline Pilots Association and the Department of Commerce, in a case of gross sex discrimination, forced her out. She resigned in November 1935. Women were not to become airline pilots again until 1973.

Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean, and four years later, she made the trip solo.

Bonnie Tiburzi (born August 31, 1948), In 1973, at age 24, she became the first female pilot for American Airlines and the first female pilot for a major American commercial airline.[1] At the same time she also became the first woman in the world to earn a Flight Engineer rating on a turbo-jet aircraft.

A major source of female pilots for commercial airlines today is the military. Jeannie Marie Leavitt is the U.S. Air Force's first female fighter pilot in 1993, and was the first woman to command a USAF combat fighter wing. If you join the military they will be paying for all your training costs and provide you with the hours of flight time that would be useful for when you leave to become a commercial pilot.

Female pilots in the USA at the moment make up only around 16% of the total, but with the ongoing pilot short-

of those to be women and people of colour. Working with JP Morgan Chase they will each provide \$1.2 million in scholarships to help finance pilot training for candidates that might otherwise struggle to afford the education. Additionally, United will partner with financial institutions to give Aviate's students access to loans for flight training, which can cost \$100,000 or more. The programme is designed to provide United with a solid pilot pipeline in the coming years, as the industry works to head off an expected shortage of cockpit crew.

If you are young it might be a good idea to first go after your Private Pilot's License. I've taken some information from Bay Area flight schools for this information.

Estimated cost for a Private Pilots' License will range from \$15,000.00 - \$25,000.00. The total will depend on a number of factors, such as the aircraft you choose to learn on, the weather, student availability for training, aptitude and ability, and preparation. Students who study about 4 hours for every 1 hour of flight, tend to do well. It is important to come prepared for your lessons, having reviewed your maneuvers, procedures, and checklists before the flight. You will need to spend 2-3 days a week studying for your license outside of your lessons.

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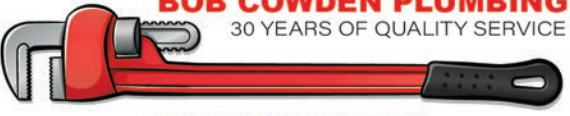
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Campbell Crime Report



By Carol W. Gerwitz

1600 blk. S. Winchester Blvd. Suspect jumped over the counter, grabbed cigarettes and a basketball, and fled. Report.

400 blk. Virginia Ave: Suspect picked up Victim, threw her to the ground, then punched her in the face. To DA.

1000 blk. Erin Way: Victim and Suspect were involved in a physical fight in which suspect punched Victim multiple times knocking her to the floor and causing her visible injuries. Suspect then broke the glass window in the front of the residence and fled the scene prior PD arrival. To DA.

3000 blk. S. Winchester Blvd. Suspect was contacted after LGPD viewed his vehicle colliding with a building. Suspect was determined to be DUI. Booked.

500 blk. Latimer C. An unknown suspect accessed victim's bank account and

used it for online gambling. Report.

E. Campbell Ave./First St. Suspect 1 was reported as a reckless driver in downtown. After brake checking other vehicles, Suspect 1 exited his vehicle and began yelling at pedestrians in the area. Victim approached Suspect 1 and attempted to calm him down. Suspect began punching and kicking Victim, which was on-viewed by officers. Victim was transported for medical treatment. Suspect fled on foot but was apprehended a short distance away. While Suspect 1 was fleeing, his girlfriend, Suspect 2, got into the driver's seat of the vehicle and followed Suspect 1 but stopped and exited the vehicle as officers were placing Suspect 1 under arrest. Suspect 1 was determined to be driving with a suspended driver's license and while under the influence of alcohol, and Suspect 2 was determined to be under the combined influence of alcohol and a CNS depressant. This was Suspect 1's 4th DUI within 10 years. Booked.

3000 blk E. Campbell Ave. Victim alleged that during an argument, the suspect spit on her. Suspect refused to exit the apartment or provide a statement. To DA

N. 1st St/ E. Campbell Ave. 58-year-old suspect incidentally exposed himself to Victim, who wanted prosecution. Booked.

Greylands Dr./E. Hamilton Ave. Suspect was stopped for a CVC violation while riding her bicycle. Suspect was a prohibited person in possession of pepper spray. Cited and released.

800 blk. Sharmon Palms Ln. During an argument, Suspect strangulated Victim and then pulled out a knife and told Victim he was going to kill the children then kill her. Suspect fled the scene but was convinced to go to the PD where he was taken into custody. Booked.

300 blk. Budd Av. Suspect grabbed Victim by the arm, scratching him in the process. Suspect then pushed victim against a wall and

told him to call the police because he was going to kill Victim. Victim believed Suspect would carry out this threat and feared for his safety. To DA.

Hamilton Ave./Winchester Blvd. Suspect was waving an object which was later located and found to be a 14" adjustable wrench. Suspect was determined to be under the influence. Booked.

500 blk. W. Hamilton Ave: Suspect threatened to shoot up the hotel and the staff. Booked.

1000 blk. Lenor Way: Suspect, on probation, got into an argument with Victim and slapped her in the face, violating a peaceful contact order that was in place. Suspect was placed under arrest and booked.

Leigh Ave./Dry Creek Rd.: Suspect was stopped for a CVC violation found to be on probation for identity theft. During a search of the vehicle Personal Identification Information not belonging to

her was located. Booked.

Payne Ave./Phelps Ave. Officer located a vehicle which had been reported stolen out of San Jose. Report.

200 blk. E. Campbell Ave. Two males were fighting and one was reportedly throwing things. The two were contacted but Suspect 2 refused to stop. Suspect 1 was determined to be drunk in public and was seen on video throwing a stanchion towards employees. Suspect 2 continued walking east and refused to stop. At one point Suspect 2 took a fighting stance and refused to comply. Officers subdued Suspect 2 and took him into custody. Both were arrested and booked.

100 block N. 3rd St: Suspect was contacted after Child Protective Services was notified about a scratch on victim, age 9. Officers and CPS interviewed the parties and Suspect was taken into custody. Booked.

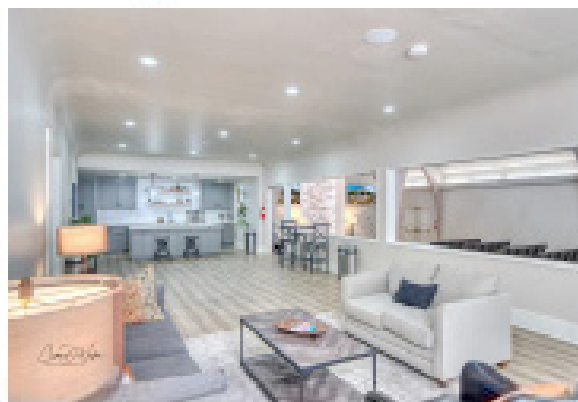
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4	752 Craig Ave			x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		x		Y
5	1569 Silacci Dr	x	x			x	x	x		x	x		x		N
6	927 College Dr, SJ	x				x									Y
7	183 Dillon Ave		x		x	x		x		x	x				Y
8	838 W Rincon Ave					x	x				x		x	Crafts & supplies, Collectibles, Comics	Y
9	1436 Abbott Ave				x	x	x	x		x	x		x		Y
10	118 E Rincon Ave		x			x	x	x		x	x				N
11	1341 S Clover Ave									x	x				Y
12	380 N 1st Street			x		x	x	x					x	kid clothes, camping items	Y
13	160 Victor Ave	x				x	x	x		x	x		x	collectibles	N
14	1094 Linda Dr		x		x	x	x	x		x	x			SF Giants gear	Y
15	4013 Via Cristobal		x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x		x	collectibles	N
16	60 Jane Ann Way			x	x	x	x	x			x		x		N
17	1465 Parsons Ave		x			x	x	x	x	x	x		x	collectibles, garden tools, camping/beach items	Y
18	45 Hardy Ave	x								x	x			rubber stamps, scrapbook items	Y
19	738 Marilyn Dr			x			x		x		x		x	sports gear	Y
20	545 Sunnybrook Dr	x	x	x			x			x				Vintage surfboard, surf board, exercise gear, wet suit, tools, shoes, generator, large thimble collection, jewelry, knick knacks, baby stuff	Y
21	238 Coventry Dr					x	x			x	x		x		N
22	1195 Nadine Dr			x	x	x	x			x			x		Y
23	2412 Stokes St, SJ			x		x	x				x		x		Y
24	937 Hazel Ct												x		Y
25	2270 Cervantes Way			x		x	x	x			x		x	suitcases, purses	N
26	1018 Connie Dr		x			x	x	x	x		x		x	golf clubs, shoes, jewelry, DVDs, vintage items, sunglasses, tools, Tommy Bahama linens and clothes	Y
27	1411 Cameo Dr				x		x	x			x		x		N
28	75 S. 2nd St			x		x	x			x	x		x		Y
29	377 N Central Ave			x						x			x		Y
30	294 Wren Way						x		x	x	x				Y
31	1106 Abbott Ave					x	x			x	x			chandelier	Y
32	1196 W Latimer Ave		x			x	x				x		x		Y
33	1257 Bracebridge Ct		x				x	x			x				Y
34	2278 Cervantes Way	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	tools, camping, guitar tube arms	Y
35	621 Cambrian Dr	x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x			misc, tools	Y
36	1346 Arroyo Seco Dr		x			x	x	x		x	x		x	women's apparel purses, shoes, TV, boy's clothing jackets, shoes, sports equip, patio table	N
37	55 Christopher Ave		x				x							Christmas ornament	Y
38	197 Poplar Ave														Y
39	91 Catalpa Lane		x	x			x				x				Y
40	629 Allerton Loop					x	x	x	x		x		x		N
41	104 Sunnyside Ave					x			x		x			Lego architecture series buildings, home décor, posture app/device, neck traction device, estim device, plus free items	Y
42	431 Harrison Ave		x		x	x	x			x	x		x		Y
43	606 Kenneth Ave		x		x	x	x	x		x	x	x	x		Y
44	940 Robin Lane	x	x		x		x				x	x		tools	Y
45	105 Superior Dr		x	x			x	x			x			misc, tools	Y
46	4007 Valerie Dr						x	x			x		x	plants	N
47	3760 Century Dr					x	x	x		x	x	x	x	Vintage 78 records, Giants items including bobbleheads	N
48	670 W Rincon Ave		x			x	x	x						tools, hearing aid accessories, linens	N
49	233 Virginia Ave		x					x		x	x				Y
50	910 Linda Dr		x		x		x			x			x	Puzzles, board games	N
51	839 Almarida Dr	x	x			x	x	x	x	x	x		x	restaurant equip	N
52	1332 Munro Ave		x		x	x	x	x		x	x	x	x	tools, garden tools, garden decorations beach umbrellas, crafts, pedal sewing machine, never used items, pet supplies, plant containers, much more	N
53	1399 Antonio Lane		x			x	x			x	x		x	baby furniture, collectables, mis	Y
54	380 Industrial St	x			x	x	x	x	x	x	x		x		Y
55	546 Harrison Ave		x			x	x	x			x		x	kids clothes	Y
56	1039 Almarida Dr					x	x	x						car accessories	N
57	59 Darryl Dr		x			x	x			x			x	kids winter clothes and shoes	N
58	817 Jones Way		x		x		x			x	x		x	soccer shoes	Y
59	341 Sobrato Dr		x				x	x		x	x		x	makeup	N
60	654 Weston Dr	x	x		x	x	x				x		x	garden plots, plants collectibles	N
61	202 Coventry Dr						x						x	power tools, costumes, camping equipment, inflatables	Y
62	189 Wilton Dr, #1					x	x	x			x			sports memorabilia, music CD's, kitchen items	Y
63	295 California St			x	x	x	x	x		x			x		Y
64	2254 Highland Park Ln							x						sewing machines and accessories	N
65	960 Hazel Ave	x	x				x	x	x	x	x				N
66	677 El Patio Dr	x			x	x	x	x	x	x	x			unicycle, kitchen items	N
68	1305 Theresa Ave					x	x		x		x			household treasures	Y
69	1656 Palo Santo Dr		x		x	x	x				x	x	x	Tools	Y
70	113 N 2nd Street					x	x			x	x		x		Y
71	236 N 1st Street					x							x		N
72	456 W Latimer Ave	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		Y
73	940 Smith Ave					x	x	x	x					misc	N

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2019 levels, when that number came in at \$1.3 billion. Small businesses also drive the vast majority of this activity — with almost 95% of businesses in Campbell having 20 or fewer employees (and 60% have fewer than five). Locally, only about 1,100 of our residents work in Campbell and over 18,500 work elsewhere, while over 20,500 people come into

Campbell from elsewhere to work. However, different sectors within Campbell face their own challenges. Our overall business vacancy rate is surprisingly low — in fact, we rate better here than in many neighboring cities. There is a 7.8% vacancy rate for industrial sites, 7% for retail, and only 3% vacancy for research and development labs. But 30% of our office space is vacant — in keep-

ing with national and regional trends. Additionally, many businesses reported dissatisfaction or lack of clarity with City permitting processes. This work will continue, and will eventually culminate in an economic development strategy, with possible policy changes. As this process moves forward, you will have the opportunity to continue to weigh in — whether at City Council meetings,

community outreach events, or engaging directly. For questions, feel free to reach out at sergiol@campbellca.gov and make sure to watch this space for updates.

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75	1729 Ensenada Dr			X			X			X	X				Y
76	303 Friar Way	X			X		X			X	X		X		Y
77	231 Branbury Dr						X	X		X	X			tool gardening items	Y
78	341 Harrison Ave		X		X	X	X				X	X	X		N
79	326 N Milton Ave					X	X	X					X		Y
80	396 Shamrock Dr	X				X					X			records, stereo and video equip, tools	N
81	1394 Colleen Way	X				X	X		X		X		X	Tools, coke glasses	Y
82	2230 Maximilian Dr					X	X			X	X		X		N
83	226 Darryl Dr									X				succulents	N
84	139 Salice Way				X	X	X		X	X	X		X		Y
85	307 Industrial St					X	X					X			
86	2045 S Bascom Ave	X		X		X	X			X	X				Y
87	156 El Caminito Ave			X	X	X	X			X			X		N
88	533 Latimer Circle					X	X				X			décor	Y
89	1488 York Ave				X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	garden tools	Y
90	142 McBain Ct			X			X						X	crib with mattress	Y
91	1345 Sheffield Ave					X									Y
92	923 Kenneth Ave						X			X	X				N
93	1567 Ensenada Dr		X		X		X	X	X		X		X	8x10 area rugs, Christmas décor, Girls ski clothing	Y
94	99 S 2nd Street	X								X	X	X			Y
95	3957 Acapulco Dr												X	baby equipment	N
96	170 El Caminito Ave	X									X			tools	Y
97	1668 Cassiar Dr		X			X	X	X			X		X		N
98	1331 Bent Dr	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X		X		N
99	194 N 3rd Street						X				X				N
100	933 Almarida Dr			X	X	X	X			X	X		X	truck rims, tools	Y
101	229 Wren Way	X	X	X		X	X	X		X	X		X	Victoria Secret clothing, accessories slippers, handbags	Y
102	617 Allerton Loop			X		X	X	X			X		X		N
103	208 Darryl Dr				X	X	X	X	X		X	X		drum set	N
104	2264 Cervantes Way	X			X	X	X			X	X		X	gardening tools, pots	N
105	180 Dillon Ave									X				Christmas deco, glass vases and containers, lights	N
106	820 Emory Ave	X												puzzles, small tool boxes, household items	N
107	1142 Springfield Dr														Y

