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PIC OF THE MONTH

CENTRAL PARK, NYC



Calm before the storm: Tropical storm Henri dumped nearly 2 inches of rain on Central Park in an hour on August 21st. 11 days later, Hurricane Ida would crush the 1988 record when nearly 5 inches of rain came down in almost the same amount of time.

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WORD OF THE MONTH

“SYNCROCYCLOTRON”

noun: sync-crow-pysch-low-tron
A cyclotron that modulates the frequency of the electric fields that accelerate a particle, thereby synchronizing the accelerating forces with the particle as its relativistic mass increases with velocity.



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HAPPENINGS

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Basim Jaber: The History of the Mt. Umunhum Almaden Air Force Station.

September 17th:

John Martini presents:
Alcatraz: 200 Years on the Rock.

October 4th:

NASA Ames: Stratospheric Observatory for Infrared Astronomy or SOFIA mission.

October 22nd:

The Salem Witch Trials

Registration for all programs can be made at campbellmuseums.com

Live Music returns to downtown Campbell as the Campbell Museum Foundation and the SJG School of Music host a fall garden concert series in the Ainsley House Garden. The series has a lineup of talented musicians playing a variety of styles that will entertain, enliven, and engage everyone who attends. “We are so excited to have live music at the Ainsley House again and to welcome back talented musicians who made the Ainsley House Sunday concert series such a success in the past. Having this season’s concerts in the Ain-

sley House Garden means more people can enjoy the shows and feel comfortable being outside in the fresh air.” says Kerry Perkins the Ainsley House supervisor. Chris Shahin, who helps organize the musical acts for the concert series, chimes in “After this past difficult year during the pandemic, it will be a welcome relief to enjoy the simple pleasure of a fun afternoon of live music in the company of others.” The concerts will be outside in a garden setting, seating will be theater style, plan according to the weather. Tickets are \$25/ person (includes 2 glasses or wine, sparkling non-alcoholic beverage, and light appetizers) and are on sale now at <https://www.campbellmuseums.com/>

CONCERT LINEUP

September 19 @ 2pm Amy D (Jazz, Soul, World, and R&B Vocalist)

October 17 @ 2pm Hot Club of San Francisco (Gypsy Swing and Jazz)

November 14 @ 2pm Ren Geisick (Jazz and Americana Singer / Songwriter)

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

HERE'S HOWE



Downtown businesses continue to come and go as we slowly move forward toward the new normal. My kids and I miss Rocket Fizz and the awesome variety of root beer they had not to mention stepping back in time carrying all the hard to find candy I grew up on. But if you have a sweet tooth like me, there are still plenty of places to enjoy delicious desserts on the Avenue. Mango Crazy between Campbell Liquors and Strike Brewery is just one of those new places serving a variety of healthy mango based drinks you can slurp the rest of the summer away with while enjoying one of their unique salads. Kwench is now gone but the writing on the wall shows another soon-to-be dessert destination called “NOX cookie bar” that will be coming there soon. Geoffrey Diamonds has moved to a new building just two doors south of their previous location after a year of renovating what used to be 23Skidoo! Stroll by and check out their cool new digs and put a diamond on her finger while you're there. The seemingly forever office construction being done behind Opa's and above Willard Hicks is getting closer to being finished everyday and it will be a nice addition to the downtown cannery themed image when complete. Check out the artist rendering on the corner of First St. and

Campbell Ave. Still no activity at the Campbell Brewery after it has been sold months ago, and it's anyone's guess as to what will actually happen there, but we hear there are big plans in the works to make it a hotspot destination. Stay tuned. Across the street is a new place going in called “ONE FISH Raw Bar”. We can probably imagine what that will be and extensive remodeling is going on inside as I type this. Down on the corner of 4th St. that was the ‘Tigellerria Ristorante’ is also getting a facelift with a new name and new ownership. A temporary sign ‘Locanda Sorrento’ now appears on the front door- (Locanda in Italian means “restaurant” and Sorrento is a Southwestern town in Italy) so this probably means it will still be serving Italian food when it opens. Never enough of that around, especially since Mama Mia's appears to be closed now and I am not sure I ever heard why. But across the street from there in what was Coco's for many years is a new Vietnamese restaurant gaining in popularity called Khahn's that serves up some really delicious meals from what I'm told. City workers recently modified several street corner curbs in the downtown area to be stroller and wheelchair friendly and safer for everyone at those

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THEN AND NOW



I remember as a kid in the 60's, riding my bike on Railway Avenue which at that time was a 'road less traveled' with very few structures along the route. This property sat as an empty field for many years but now the landscape has changed significantly over the last 20 years with the building of the Avalon gated community complex and the more recent construction of the luxury apartments at 300 Railway shown here.



PennyLane A Happy Place!

N.O.W.



Anna Roselli and her family are the driving force and inspiration for her picking a yogurt shop for her own business. Anna grew up in Campbell and her parents were local business owners so Anna always saw herself as a Entrepreneur from early on. Her close-knit Italian roots and family were the purpose for her getting into a business, wanting to make them all proud and know the respect, love and admiration she had for them.

It was several years ago when Del Taco on Hamilton was getting demolished and a Plaza was going in that entire corner, that Anna decided to take action and get her business started. But what business would it be? She talked to the owners of the new plaza looking for renters. So, the subject came up that would be a good location for a yogurt franchise type business there. It's what would work well for the location and Plaza Owners. That's how a yogurt shop and Penny Lane started five years ago. Anna was born a street behind the plaza and very near the street named

Penny Lane, and now her business was going next to it. So the name fit her well. After working at The Los Gatos Roasting Coffee House she figured she had the experience to open her own shop. She thought it would be coffee but yogurt was even better.

That's when the ideas came to put in the old fashion styles of candy and created Candy Lane to have a very warm atmosphere, with hopes to help people feel memories of their own childhood or bring their children to make new ones.

There are stuffed animals on shelves to grab a buddy and hold and they say take me home. Just like when your with your first date, and they win you a stuffed animal as a teenage or just to help children feel like a friend is watching them or wants to be taken home to be a buddy. You can get anything custom made too. Pick out a couple of toppings from an entire wall of toppings and assorted flavors of yogurts. Taste test them all, then pick your favorite flavors. Ask for any special unique

dessert or get a Cannoli dessert and put any toppings on it you like and have an Italian dessert with a great new twist. You can also order chocolate dipped Cannoli's anytime- just call them at: 408-656-0282 for great treats for parties and customized special treats for dessert.

There are Italian sodas too and Boba Teas and milk classic, modern or just find and make your favorite drink. There is something for everybody and for all ages. So whether you want a yogurt, a custom made treat or candy from your youth or experience of childhood memories find that great birthday gift it's an opportunity to relax and enjoy a great deal of joy with a visit.

When you step down to Penny Lane at 715 W. Hamilton Ave, Campbell, it is not just another yogurt shop, it's a happy experience!



PUBLISHER NOTES

By Nancy O. Whitney

September is one of my favorite months like many people. Yet for me I only see the great things in it that happen! The first is Labor Day, and a Holiday weekend just as the month starts out is a great way to start a summer month. Then it's to honor everyone who works or labors' getting an acknowledgment of that fact and a well deserved day of rest and freedom to do as they choose. It used to be a paid holiday by most companies, but with private business being greater in numbers as the labor force and economic structure currently, most just have a 3 day Weekend to use as vacation time. The end of summer and last chance to go somewhere. Most of us already in the swing of summer find it very convenient to continue our summertime plans. It has a great spot in the calendar and there's no waiting through a month for a holiday to start and have a celebration. For me it's special because my birthday is a part of that fun Holiday Weekend. Every Year since I can remember it has a relaxed and happy feel to it. All those who also share this weekend for a birthday say the same thing. It's a great thing to have an extra day off.

However, there is a much bigger event that I want to mention and that is

Sept. 11th. I am a New York State native and part of an awareness that New Yorkers have about being warriors and creative leaders especially in times of conflict. This one is big in the leadership arena and not much can even come close to the type of disastrous event that happened in 2001.

This year is the 20th Anniversary! It is the day that the families of the victims commemorate and each read the names of their loved ones both from the Twin Towers and Flight 93 crashed at the Pentagon and the world remembers. So everyone that can make it goes to the Memorial and Ceremony of the reading of the names of those that lost their lives for our freedom, The world takes a pause in honor of the 2,996 deaths from that tragic day. Perhaps this is a greater marker of September because it is always important to give respect to the people who sacrificed for the sake of us in America to have our freedom. So many people not only give their lives but the families also still live with the aftermath of that tragic event.

Remember while you enjoy the next issue of our Campbell hometown newspaper that there's some good still that lives

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KIWANIS TAKES TO THE ROAD TO SUPPORT SPECIAL GAMES



Road trip! KIWANIS (L-R) Russ Williams Nancy Whitney Valerie Brown Klingelhofer Derek Lubich Mike Liu Patti Sousa/Liu Rex Upp in SoCal.

Special Games Club 1234

There has been an event locally that was held at DeAnza College in Cupertino and now Saratoga at West Valley College that with the help of the Campbell Kiwanis Club has been a fun game day for our special needs students for over 40 years.

It is called Special Games and started with two schools and two health aid teachers in Palo Alto and a couple of dedicated Kiwanis members Walter Cronnit and Peter Bergman who wanted to help and give special needs students a way to have a fun outing and challenge themselves to achieve their own goal.

It has grown into a big event with over 60 schools and 1,000+ student athletes. Kiwanis Clubs over 18 of them from the North and South Bay area have gotten the special service project to expand and grow over the 40 years. Each club runs a game for the different abilities of students and It is held every 2nd week of May and it will be held again this coming year in 2022. It is still at West Valley College. It has over 400 volunteers that include the KeyClubs of the High Schools in these areas as well as many other Volunteers from all walks of life. All are happy to just be a part of a great day that

makes these special needs students happy and feel special as they are challenged to achieve success and smiles all day long showing the ribbons they earn proudly.

The Kiwanis International Organization gave Special Games Club 1234 a Special Award for the Signature Projects Award Program given out every two years! Special Games came in 2nd in 2018. Honored and then even more motivated to help meet requests from other clubs to start their own Special Games. The club has created a website www.kiwanisspecialgames.org to help it be an easy to adapt the service project for any Kiwanis Club that want to do something for the special needs children all over the world. So clubs from over the world can create a worthwhile service project to help the Special Students achieve their dreams and have a great time for a day making it happen. If your interested in learning more about the Games, or have School or Student interest Or even perhaps to just volunteer for the day. Please contact us at 408-893-3237 or the website.



LIONS CLUB

Of Campbell



SEPTEMBER PROJECTS



LIONS CLUB TEAM MEMBERS ARE ALWAYS READY FOR ACTION

West San Jose - Campbell Lions work with the community on mission to improve lives of the visually impaired around the world.

Lions Clubs are known for collecting and recycling eyeglasses for medical missions to improve vision of needy individuals around the world. Your West San Jose - Campbell Lions are working alongside other Lions Clubs in the San Francisco Bay Area and Lions In Sight of California and Nevada to prepare 118,000 used prescription eyeglasses for upcoming missions in Central and South America. The glasses were donated by a large national retailer, and similar shipments will be delivered every few months.

Processing so many pairs of eyeglasses is a massive community undertaking that involves hundreds of volunteers. When the West San Jose - Campbell Lions reached out to the San Jose State Delta Gamma Eta Sorority Chapter to see if they wanted to participate in this effort they enthusiastically embraced the idea.

Over the last month West San Jose Campbell Lions Club members, the San Jose State Delta Gamma

women, and Vista Center volunteers have been rolling up their sleeves to sort, clean, grade by prescription, and package the glasses for shipment to Lions Club medical missions.

Each medical mission is organized and staffed by Lions in Sight of California and Nevada, a non-profit Lions foundation, with Lions Club members who are licensed Doctors of Optometry examining an individual's eyesight. Dr. Art Low, WSJC Lions member, has been an optometrist on nearly 20 missions. Optometrists work with other U.S. based Lions and Lions Club volunteers in the local country who help select and fit donated glasses. Thousands of individuals leave the mission with improved vision. A big part of a Lions in Sight mission is watching the smile on the face of someone who can

see clearly for the first time in their life.

The all-volunteer service project is being held over multiple weeks at Vista Center for the Blind & Visually Impaired on Bascom Avenue in San Jose, whose staff and clients are also participating to improve the lives of thousands of individuals around the world. Vista Center for the Blind & Visually Impaired provides much needed services to thousands of visually impaired adults and children each month in the San Francisco Bay Area and beyond.

The next eyeglass sorting event is on September 25 at 9 am at The Vista Center at 101 North Bascom Avenue, San Jose, CA 95128. If you would like to volunteer please contact West San Jose - Campbell Lions Club president Dave Kaplow at wsjclions@gmail.com or call 408.982.6563.





Six Things Every Senior Should Know About Their Health During The Pandemic

1. Wear a mask because you are loved.

Yes, most of us have been vaccinated. Whether you are or you aren't The proper safety precautions are still very vital to your health. There is something we call "Vaccine Breakthrough infections". You can actually still be vulnerable to the disease even after being vaccinated. If you have a delicate medical history and or suffer from a low immune system, you want to continue to take all the safety precautions seriously. The good part about being vaccinated is that your chances of being hospitalized or facing death are unlikely. The CDC says that the COVID-19 vaccines work with preventing most infections. But studies show that it takes two weeks after being vaccinated for the vaccine to take an effect on your system. While we all are still trying to review the effectiveness of these vaccines let's all continue to do what we can to keep each other safe. Let's look out for our elderly community!

2. Stay Active, your body will thank you!

Because of fear, a lot of the older population are becoming stagnant and aren't getting enough exercise. Please encourage your friends and family over 60 to continue to enjoy outdoor activities. Do not let fear knock the wind out of your life. Take the time to get out and enjoy some fresh air. Ask a loved one or a friend to go on a walk or to the gym with you.

3. Stay connected, your mental health is precious.

In my experience during the pandemic, I've seen many elder individuals suffer from loneliness. We all know the value of human to human contact but during the pandemic we've been taking that luxury for granted. The gratification of just engaging in a conversation with a friend is a healthy stimulation to the brain. Please if you know anyone over 60 that have been alone since the pandemic, grab your mask, some gloves and go give them a visit. Welfare

checks are needed during this time. I've met some people that fell under depression and their overall health rapidly became compromised. For those who are still in isolation I want to encourage you to use this time to find ways to help yourself grow mentally, physically and spiritually stronger. Find something that makes you happy, like Gardening, Draw/paint, Quilting, creating or organizing family photo albums, facetime or Zoom family and friends. Whatever you do, just stay connected.

4. Be sure to take your Vitamin B C D and Zinc.

Sounds like something my mother would say! A Study from University of Chicago Medicine, MedicineNet and Science Daily show that these vitamins help with building up your immune system to work against COVID-19. I'm not promoting vitamins to be the cure but I definitely don't see the harm in making it a part of you and your family's daily routine. Because I work heavily in the Senior community I'm always looking for ways to promote healthy living. I've been told that vitamin C in high dosages between 4000-6000 mg a day is highly effective in supporting a strong immune system. I myself and my family have been doing this for a long time prior to the pandemic and have seen great results. Disclaimer... I'm not a doctor so please consult your physician before you take or try anything new that will affect your health.

5. Eating well, what you consume can make or break your immune system.

One of my biggest concerns as a Senior Care Manager is seeing the diets of the older community. As you age, in many cases your appetite decreases. What you choose to eat in that window of time can build or shake the foundation of

your health. It's ok to have sweets and eat sugar every now and then but please do not make chocolate the forerunner of your diet. Eating leafy greens, fish/poultry, root vegetables, fruits and lots of water are ideal in promoting longevity. If you are sick or fighting something drink a lot of fluids like water, teas and a cup of O.J. Kick the fried foods to the curb while your working on recovery. Go back to what you know, that chicken noodle soup is still good for the soul.

6. Wash your hands, oh yeah I'm going there!

I'm going to make this one real simple. Sing Happy Birthday in addition to some soap and water and you're done. I'm a big fan of hand sanitizer but If no one has told you the rules about sanitizer, I'm going to tell you today. Here is a little something I learned in the Hospital. You need to wash your hands after the second use of sanitizer and or when your hands are visibly soiled. Hand sanitizer works on killing germs at the skin surface but doesn't remove harsh chemicals and bodily fluids like washing with soap and water would. Do not replace water and soap with hand sanitizer alone. Proper use of these hand cleaning strategies will be highly effective in protecting you from sickness and diseases.

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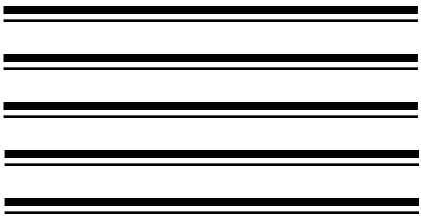
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WOODSTOCK 52nd YEAR ANNIVERSARY

It has been over fifty-two years since I laid out my blanket behind nearly 400,000 people to experience the greatest bands of the 1960's. It is hard to believe that so much time has passed since the legendary Woodstock Music and Art Fair took place. I still have vivid memories as well as

Richie Haven's never-ending opening set to Country Joe's famously altered "F" cheer, and my lucky moment standing twenty feet from the stage when Jimi Hendrix blew everyone away with his chilling version of the Star Spangled Banner. I was lucky to spend

By Mark Fenichel
 muddy, I enjoyed an evening inside a dry hotel room with a room full of new friends putting quarters in the vibrating bed all night long. I never did get their contact information and after dropping me off, that



Homelinstead family poses for the Campbell Chamber of Commerce Ribbon Cutting and Grand Opening!



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forgotten moments from those amazing magical days of the most historic music festival ever.

Seeing the many documentaries, photos and videos over the years jars one's brain. But even without all the visual and audio aids available, I think I will always have vivid memories of those three days of peace, love and true happiness. Yes there were drugs and lots of drinking and so many free-spirited folks frolicking in the fields. Speaking for myself as a sixteen year old, I too had a free-spirit and was open to anything that came my way. Skinny-dipping in the lake, cheese sandwiches on white bread served up by Max Yasgur's kids, dancing, singing and partying freely with my new friends. But it was the music that kept it all together throughout that legendary weekend with a pure dose of some of the best bands of the day. Of course, I hardly remember all the bands but the ones that I do remember will always pin my head. From

five days there and will always have fond memories of the two girls I met as the rain began covering the meadow. Local girls who knew all the back roads with a car nearby. We left the festival and drove to their hotel room in Monticello spending a dry night out of the rain. Instead of getting soaked and

was the last I ever heard from them again. I often to this day think of their kindness and generosity and wish I could again connect with them just to say thanks but I am afraid it will be one of my life long mysteries that will never be solved.



BOOGIE ON!



96 years old Art Ebright is the first Chinese American to receive the National Congressional Gold Metal of Honor at the American Legion Post 858 in San Jose.

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Amid the pressure of making critical decisions for the community, as well as the daily hustle and bustle of providing basic City services, last month's City Council meetings brought a moment of reflection. This came about due to the City Council considering a suicide prevention policy — one which was the result of hard work over years by many people, and which makes Campbell one of the first to spearhead what will hopefully become a county-wide initiative.

One thread began with Vic Ojakian, former Mayor and Councilmember of the City of Palo Alto, who became involved some years ago with the County of Santa Clara's initiatives around mental health. Campbell's elected County Supervisor, Susan Ellenberg, has also been a champion for mental health. Meanwhile, other Campbell leaders have long been champions for "brain health," including current Councilwoman and former Mayor Susan Landry, who has consistently raised the issue for years.

Mental health has also long been a priority for me, even years before entering public life. In high school, I saw the strain my peers were under from the competition they perceived to get into a good university — many taking medication, an undercurrent which few discussed but which many experienced. Throughout other work I have done, I continued to note the importance of mental health awareness, as well as the impacts and ripple effects that trauma can have on both individuals and communities.

That's why when I ran for election, I promised to make several mental health

planks into city initiatives, including drafting a city-wide suicide prevention policy, working with Campbell schools on the issue, and addressing the issue with youth and seniors on our commissions. (For more information on these proposals, please visit: <https://lopezforcampbell.com/mental-health>). I knew that Campbell is an inclusive community, and believed there would be broad support for passing such an initiative.

Therefore, when Supervisor Ellenberg reached out about the County's initiatives, it was a natural fit. I was disturbed to learn from data that the Supervisor shared that suicide rates in Campbell are proportionately higher than almost all other cities in the County, showing the importance of having such a policy. Councilwoman Landry and I each met with the Supervisor, and the County worked with City staff to put together the proposal. I was proud of staff for the strong support they gave the issue, and the leadership they demonstrated in taking it on.

It was an emotional moment, as guest and speaker Vic Ojakian shared his personal experience with the issue. Many on the call were visibly moved and the Council unanimously expressed their support for the issue — demonstrating that Campbell is a community that cares.

As part of the policy, Campbell will share information about suicide prevention and resources on a dedicated section of our City website, share information on resources with employees, and review safety policies and internal procedures for City facilities. (If you or a loved one need resources or have questions on the

topic of suicide and mental health, the County provides a dedicated toll-free hotline at 1-855-278-4204).

While this issue was an important one, it was one of just many considered by the City Council. Another was the permit for the Campbell Chamber's Boogie Festival REMIXED — our traditionally annual celebration of music and community, in slightly different form and at a different time of year, but no less fun. While I expressed a desire to ensure proper precautions even outdoors, as did others, the motion passed unanimously, and the festival took place later in the month, following all safety and health regulations.

The City Council also took the critical step of voting to pass Stage 3 drought restrictions. These are voluntary restrictions, but will be important to reducing usage now and helping to stave off more draconian restrictions. With challenging prospects for rainfall this year and next, conservation will need to become a way of life for many of us. (And, as was noted during the discussion, many people already do so). Finally, the City considered a number of other topics such as our process for re-districting with the 2020 census data, as well as the process for Measure O, our general plan, and our housing element update — all issues which will continue to be items of discussion.

Sergio Lopez is Councilmember for the City of Campbell. This column represents his own personal views only.



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Money Empowerment *by Jill*



Money Management for Couples

Statistics show that money is one of the biggest topics couples argue about. If you are planning to combine finances with your significant other, or if your finances are already combined, but you and your partner are not on the same page, I recommend setting some time together to review the tips listed below.

Talk about your money mindset

Most people have a particular money mindset that generally stems from the way they were raised. One person may be a hoarder, saving every penny for a rainy day, while the other may be a spender. While this might be okay when handling money separately, this can cause a lot of turmoil once money is combined.

Talk about your money mindset with your partner to learn why certain money tactics are important to each other.

Communicate about your current situation

Be honest about your current situation. You may be shocked to find what your partner's situation currently is. Or, you may be a little embarrassed to show all of your cards

Lay it all out on the table without judgment to yourself or your partner. Remember, you are a team. Support each other, tackle it and move forward.

Discuss your financial goals. Discuss your goals to ensure that you are on the same page and if not, find some goals that you can agree on. Once you've established goals, encourage and motivate each other to achieve them.

Assign money management roles

Assigning roles ensures the job gets done. You may want to assign one person to take care of the regular tasks and have regular "status meetings" together, or you may choose to handle the money management tasks together.

Pick the method that works for you.

Money does not need to be a stressor in your relationship. Communicate with your partner. You cannot change the money mindset of each other, but you can learn to accept, embrace, give and take a little so that you can create the money management system that works for both of you.

I wish you all the best,
Jill

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within us. Which comes from the human spirit and needs to make a difference; or just be strong enough to help yourself and the community. Also I really want to thank all the people that have made The Campbell Press possible and who helped us bring it

back to life again. They are great examples of making a difference- one person at a time- to help our community. Thank you to all our contributors and staff.

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How Your Favorite Band Decides Their Concert Setlist

by Chris Jackson

Vanilla Ice played the Mountain Winery in Saratoga the last weekend of August. Do you think he saves his biggest song, "Ice Ice Baby" for the end of the show? Try the middle of his set. Yup. He's decided on that after many years of experimenting. When he saved it for the end, the energy probably died out too early in the set. By playing it in the middle, he surprises them, and gets some added energy from the crowd right when it's needed. I'm actually recommending he bring it back at the end of show and under the cover of, "c'mon lemme hear ya louder than before..." and perform it a second time. I had some fun with the band 3 Doors Down to close out August at San Jose Civic. I joked on my 98.5 KFOX morning radio show that I'd been asked to introduce them on stage, and that I'd only do it if they opened with their biggest song (because I could scream the intro while they started the song). Guess what? They actually did it! They opened the show with their most popular song, "Kryptonite." They used to save all three of their big songs for the encore, but not anymore. Smart decision. This way, the crowd knows exactly who they are right away. I'm sure they would've rather picked either "When I'm Gone" or "Here Without You" to start the show,



Backstage at Great America with Steve Walsh and Rich Williams of Kansas

saving their biggest one for the end, but both of those songs are on the slow side. One of the main considerations in choosing a band's setlist is the singer's preference. They don't want to blow out their vocal chords too soon in the set, but then again, they may want to get the hardest to sing song out of the way early rather than wait until their voice is worn down. Steven Tyler of Aerosmith said exactly that when I asked him that question: he said he'd rather sing "Back In The Saddle" as the opener, even though it's got all those super high notes, because singing it later with a used up voice would be too risky. He also added that the high notes aren't the ultimate measure of what makes a song difficult to sing. He claims "What It Takes" is the most challenging Aerosmith song to sing, because when he wrote it, he didn't leave himself enough room to take breaths in between

the lyric lines. In the recording studio, you can record each line separately and get away with that, but not live. He usually puts "What It Takes" in the middle of the set. Singers have the most to lose. Most bad reviews of shows refer to terrible vocals, right? Maybe that's why when Keith Richards was asked recently about the setlist for the upcoming Rolling Stones tour, he said he'll know...when Mick hands it to him. J

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NOLAN BUSHNELL HAD MUCH BIGGER PLANS IN THE WORKS THAN JUST MAKING PIZZA

By Matthew C. Howe

Part I

Getting the job

In 1981, I had left the San Jose recording studio I had been working at and needing to find a new source of income to quickly get me by. I interviewed and subsequently hired at Chuck E. Cheese as a manual laborer working in Sunnyvale in one of their many large warehouses at the time. I initially enjoyed working there with several of my musician friends who had already been there for awhile and they had alerted me of the position opening. After about 6 months of pulling work orders to restock the general stores in the 266 pizza parlors around the world of game tokens, candy and various prizes, I grew restless and bored and needed a new challenge. A worker spied an internal job opening in the entertainment department that was posted on the supervisor's window and he told me about it. It said that CEC was looking for a recording engineer who would assist the chief audio engineer over at the corporate headquarters, and for whatever the engineer needed, including that black cup of black coffee. I was confident I had the skills so I asked my supervisor if I could apply for it. He looked up at me from his cluttered desk examined my long curly hair and laughed saying my odds were slim and what did I know about sound? He went on bragging about his massive stereo system at his home and that he knew a lot about "sound." I did everything I could to stop from rolling my eyes. He went on to say said he didn't think that I could apply because I needed to work there for a year before I could be considered for advance-



1981: Control Room 'A' at Chuck E. Cheese's Corporate Headquarters in Sunnyvale, CA.

ment; especially for such a highly skilled position. His words were discouraging and his condescending attitude pushed me further as he rocked back in his chair glaring at me like a prisoner that still had time to serve. I applied later that day and received a call from the entertainment department manager a week later setting up a time to meet. I prayed this could be my ticket out. I was eager to learn what kind of studio they really had since no one at the warehouse had ever seen it. I bit my nails for over a week and started to lose hope when I received a phone call in the front office. It was from a young woman setting up a time for an interview for the job. After work I bought some new clothes. I was extremely nervous but knew that I had the knowledge to do what was required on the qualifications list and it had to be better than the warehouse job. I walked in the main lobby for my interview and it was a far cry from the warehouse life, pretty girls and three piece suits abound and I felt out of place.

I was soon escorted by

without affecting sidewalk access and parking spots. Perhaps they didn't get the memo a couple years back, but I am surprised to see these scooters and wondered what the deal was with them.

the secretary to a large dim room that was nothing like I had ever seen before. I was in the animation studio where they programmed the full-size characters movements to the themed songs of the day with a full stage of lights and speakers like the restaurants. A custom control system of buttons and computers that were foreign to me wrapped around a custom desk. I remember thinking "this is NOT audio stuff" and was slightly confused by it all. I sat down and waited for about fifteen minutes when finally a small man walks in to greet me named Mike Hatcher. He seemed more nervous than I. He paced back and forth and talked fast, firing a variety of questions off from post-it notes in his hand, and was pleased with most of my answers. Mike then told me the playback systems in all the restaurants were in the process of an upgrade utilizing a new synchronicity standard and if I was familiar with SMPTE time code; since it would be part of the new system. I hesitated for a moment and then I replied "Sure yeah of course" knowing good and well it was something I knew absolutely nothing about. I told him the transition should be easy and that I could even help coordinate it. I feared I had said too much. He smiled in a final question kind of way and gave me a tour of the building. He showed me

several rooms for different functions and saved the recording studio for last. He stopped at the door saying that I was going to really like what I saw and he was right. I was in awe. Christmas had come early. Only the best was in this room and clearly someone with knowledge had spec'd it out. The control room was an engineers dream, with impressive devices in the racks I had only dreamed about. The window in the room led to a good sized room for voice recording, music and sound effects tracking, and it had a piano too! So there I was, standing in a brand new state of the art facility with the best brand named equipment money could buy and its at Chuck E Cheese? What? What is really going on here?

To be continued next month...

...From Here's Howe page 2 intersections. Speaking of safety, I've been seeing orange electric scooters popping up on downtown sidewalks lately-- a future discussion by the city council was to take place regarding safe use and acceptable places for them to be parked

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With summer winding down, it is time to put some thought into your fall crops. It's a good time to look into your seed box and see what you grew last year and might want to plant now. Most winter crops prefer warm soil in which to germinate but cooler soil in which to grow and will suffer on hot days. It is always difficult for me to decide what to pull to make room for new plants. Usually the zucchini are the first to go as they are not a real favorite. Onions and garlic might have left your ground barren and sometimes it is just best to let the soil rest. A light application of horse or chicken manure on fallow ground will create an ideal spot for winter crops later in the season.

The Master Gardeners have a great publication that highlights varieties of winter vegetables that do well in Santa Clara County and were preferred in local

taste tests. Broccoli, cabbages, garlic, most root crops like carrots and beets, should be planted before October. There are some unique planting techniques for certain vegetables and you will have better success if you learn what they are. My preference is to direct sow beets and carrots. I mix the seeds with a gallon or so of potting soil and scatter the seeds that way. Beet seeds stick together so planting them can be challenging. Mixing radish seeds with these root crops will help with keeping the plants from crowding each other.

The term "onion sets" refers to onion seeds that have germinated and are growing plants. This is a good way to buy onions and using a pencil to make planting holes for each plant is easy and practical. Onions grow all winter and are usually ready to harvest in the late spring. You will know when to

harvest because the plant will produce a flower head, which should be cut off so all the energy will go into the bulb; at this point, do not apply any water. Onions grown from seed will provide a better selection and overall, will not take much longer to be ready to harvest than those grown from sets.

Broccoli is a unique vegetable and most gardeners believe that if the leaves of different broccoli plants touch each other that the harvest will be adversely affected. I have no proof but space mine well apart just to be safe.

October is the best time to plant strawberries but having access to plants can be challenging. They overwinter without too much trouble and with the first hint of spring fruit will be ready to harvest. The University of California did extensive research on strawberry varieties in Santa Clara because the



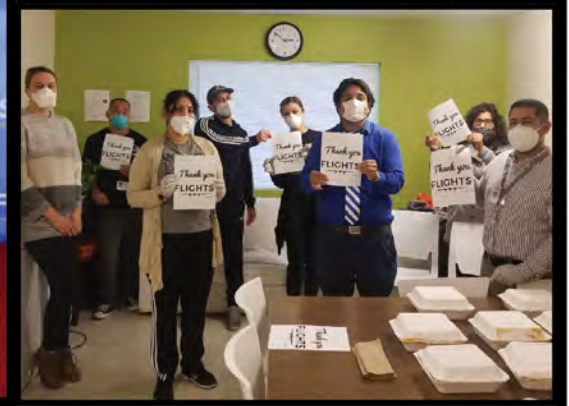
conditions, including soil and weather, are conducive to good production. Carrots are easy to grow

but require constant moisture. Once the seeds are planted, make sure to keep *cont. on page 15...*

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Coach's Corner

by Jay Harnden

CRIBBAGE!!!

Summer is almost over, back to school festivities have begun, and many of us have started to resume some sense of normalcy. While Covid has been the overall focus for the past year or so, I'd like to talk about something that I'm very passionate about. Screen time and our kids. I know that with distance learning, limited ability to socialize, parents trying to deal with bored children, etc., kids have been on their screens quite a bit more than what was normal in their homes.

About ten years ago, I began to study the effects of overuse of phones, computers, television, tablets and everything screen related. The statistics are alarming. While the effects of casual or limited use has little effect, overuse or abuse can cause life altering damage to adults and children alike. Abuse of screen time can result in problems with sleep and attention, neck and back pain, lack of healthy study habits, difficulty developing personal, face-to-face relationships with others...the list goes on. I will speak more on this in upcoming issues, but in the meantime, I encourage you to do your own research

and get educated on the facts. My purpose for this article is to share a very cool thing that happened in my life recently. Some of you won't really care about it, others will share in my excitement. A couple of weeks ago, I taught my 8 year-old grandson how to play cribbage! I know that many of you learned the game from your grandpa, or your father...or another family member. It's one of those games that kinda comes down through generations. So Brayden has been watching me play with various family members, and has been asking to learn how to play. Anytime I get an opportunity to keep the grandkids occupied without the television, I'm in. I told him it was not a hard game, but it takes time to learn all of the intricacies of the game. After a few hours, he had a really good idea of how to play the game. In fact, he won the first seven games he played! Now, we did play open-handed, so there wasn't much strategy involved, but still, he did pick up the game rather quickly. Within a week, we were playing with the cards face down, and now

he rarely needs help, and is getting better and faster at it. He's very happy with himself, and we play just about every time we are together, which is at least a couple of times a week. I know it has raised his self-confidence, and it's one more activity he'd rather do than play on a screen. I'd really like you to look at ways you can interact with your children/grandchildren without the aid of television, video games, phones, etc. We need to help our kids with some pretty basic stuff here. Providing different opportunities to make good use of their spare time is essential. They may resist and be unwilling to give up their screen time. I'm not saying prohibit them from using and enjoying their screens, but overuse and abuse of screen time has gotten us into a really big mess. Again, I'll share more in future issues, but what a treat it was for both myself and my grandson to bond over a game that was very much a part of my upbringing, my kids' upbringing, and now my grandkids'. My six year-old grandson wants to learn...he's probably about a year or so away, but we'll see!

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The Turnaround

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What has to be done during the turnaround involves a small army of ground crew and associated equipment.

As the plane pulls up to the gate, moving in on the aircraft from all directions you will find the baggage carts, the fuel truck, the sanitary waste truck, catering trucks, maintenance crew, a team of cleaners, and for international flights you can have customs officials and security staff.

Every available space around the parked aircraft is used and great care is taken that they don't get into each others way.

Safety takes priority over speed. If one of these trucks were to bump into the aircraft damaging its skin the plane would be grounded.

The functions of each team can be pretty obvious but it is attention to detail as well as speed of safe operation that is critical. The cleaning team have to check inside each seat pocket and remove any debris, make sure there is a safety card and any other publications the airline likes its passenger to read like in-flight magazines. The carpet is vacuumed and the toilets cleaned.

Some airlines like Southwest can achieve this turnaround in 20 minutes helped by the crew tidying up the interior of the aircraft as the passengers disembark.

The maintenance crew will check with the flight deck on any issues that need urgent attention before the plane can depart. They will have been notified in ad-

vance of any items by the captain and come prepared to deal with problems that may have arisen.

So much is modular these days that changing over defective parts can be quite a speedy process.

Baggage and cargo is probably the one area whose operation last the longest. They have to empty the cargo bays completely into the baggage trucks and, unless it is a wide-bodied aircraft in which bags and cargo are loaded in containers, every bag has to be shifted from the hold on to the conveyor belt by hand. Loading the aircraft is just as time consuming with every bag tag being electronically scanned so the bags on board can match the passenger who fails to appear for a flight, their bag has to be found and off-loaded.

Catering can be a major issue but as most items are stored in carts the process of swapping them over can be quite speedy.

So as a passenger you can play your part in speeding up that turnaround process. Don't stuff your rubbish down the back of the seat pocket in front of you. When the flight attendant comes round collecting any trash, that's your opportunity. So now you know!



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Campbell Crime Report by Karen Smith

300 block East Hamilton Ave: Suspect forced entry into business and stole a cash register. Suspect fled in a grey Ford Fusion with the plate covered. Report taken.

1700 block Phantom Ave: An unknown Suspect stole Victim's blue 1995 Ford Ranger. Report taken.

300 block North Second St: An unknown Suspect stole Victim's bicycle from the carport. Report taken.

600 block Nello Dr: An unknown Suspect stole Victim's 1998 green Honda. Report taken.

1700 block South Bascom Ave: Suspect was called after taking several items from the store without paying. Suspect was cited.

500 block East Hamilton Ave: Victim claims Suspect hit her in the head 10 times with an open hand. Suspect denied a physical fight but did admit to arguing. Victim had a complaint of pain. Suspect booked.

Winchester Blvd and David Ave: Suspect was stopped for a California Vehicle Code violation. Upon

contact he was determined to be under the influence of a controlled substance and in possession of a pipe and meth. Suspect was also in possession of a switch blade. Suspect booked.

1800 block South Bascom Ave: Suspect was causing a disturbance and preventing subjects from entering store. Suspect was contacted and found to be under the influence of a controlled substance. Suspect booked.

1500 Block South Winchester Blvd: Suspect started a disturbance with the Victim. Suspect became irate and told the Victim he was going to get a gun and return. No weapon was seen but Victim was afraid for his safety. Suspect was stopped and found to be under the influence. Suspect booked.

500 Block East Hamilton Ave: Suspect was passed out on the sidewalk. Suspect was determined to be too intoxicated to care for himself. He was transported to the sobering station.

Winchester Blvd and David Ave: Suspect was

stopped for a California Vehicle Code violation. He was found in possession of a meth pipe. Suspect cited.

600 Block Nello Dr: Victim was approached by an unknown Suspect. The Suspect brandished a black semi-auto style handgun and demanded Victim's belongings as she sat in the car. Report taken.

100 block North Leigh Ave: Suspect and Victim got in an argument where Suspect threw a water bottle at Victim. Victim sustained a laceration. Report taken.

900 block East Hamilton Ave: Suspect got into an argument with Victim and punched him. Suspect fled and did not initially stop upon contact by officers. Suspect is on parole. Suspect booked.

400 block North Leigh Ave: An unknown Suspect, driving a black Dodge pickup, collided with a power pole. As a result of the collision, powerlines were knocked down across all lanes of traffic. The Suspect fled the scene. Fire

and PG&E responded.

300 block Orchard City Dr: Victim and Suspect got into a fight. Victim wished prosecution. Forwarded to District Attorney.

1700 block South Bascom Ave: Suspect was reported as being in a collision. Suspect was determined to be DUI. Suspect booked.

Los Gatos Creek Trail: Suspect was causing a disturbance on the trail and upon contact was determined to be in possession of meth. Suspect cited.

100 block West Campbell Ave: An unknown Suspect gained entry into the Victim's vehicle, by breaking the window, and stole her backpack containing cash and personal items. Report taken.

100 block West Rincon Ave: An unknown Suspect stole two dogs from the Victim's yard and dropped them off on Catalpa Lane where a citizen reported them as being loose. Report taken.

400 block Century Dr: An unknown Suspect stole the

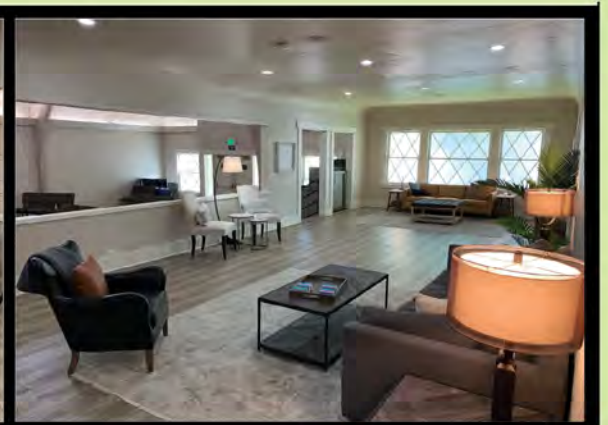
Victim's 2008 Jeep Grand Cherokee. Report taken.

Erin Way and Shamrock Dr: Suspect and Victim were contacted. It was determined during an argument Suspect hit Victim in the head several times. Suspect booked.

1600 block Whitwood Ln: Victim claims Suspect pushed him during an argument. Victim claims during the argument Suspect threatened him with violence. Victim desired prosecution and Suspect denied the allegation. Report taken.

Campbell Avenue and La Vonne Drive: Suspect and Victim were reported as being involved in a possible Domestic Violence incident. The couple reportedly got into a white 2019 Ford transit van. An officer saw the vehicle and attempted to stop it. The vehicle fled at a high rate of speed. The officer spoke with a witnesses and the reporting person, who reported the female may have been forced into the van against her will. The van was reported stolen to San Jose Police Department on August 21st. Report taken.

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A Mother And Advocate For Change: Helping Create Community & School Programs for Gifted Children

N.O.W.

Tiffany Marciel is a well educated and dedicated mother who's heart has lead her to be a driving force in making positive changes for autistically gifted children. This also helps her find ways to reach and teach autistic children that she has in her own family. It's a very important area of our school system with her experiencing difficult days and hard times trying to get her children through the 2nd and 3rd grades just to get the proper help to meet them in a place they could learn. Tiffany took to home schooling to try a better way; especially for her oldest son with unique needs who was having great difficulty. Social thinking was keeping communica-

tion alive and key to better learning. That is the basis of social thinking; to build a relationship, drill down to the problem for the student, and tackle it together. She went to Mills College where she later graduated in hopes it would help her family. When she became a Community Jr. Advisor for a Special Education District, it was a very important first step in her mission to ensure these children are not just thrown into the old special needs category. She bought a tote bag and some materials to back up her proven theories of Social Thinking, and over time she was known as the "Tote Bag Mom." As she shared the years of being stuck with a system that didn't work

well, she was determined to share more than the personal journey with her own sons, and she gained attention because the old ways didn't work for her friends' children or for most of the children in the classrooms in many of the schools. With over a decade of persistence, she received a lot of attention on this issue. After finding ways to reach out to educators and administration leaders, she discussed the Social Thinking Strategy. That there was something about the Social Thinking Strategy and current programs in technology and teaching methods that had proven data that helped this group learn and receive a better education. It was tough just to get her

foot in the door the first few years, as most any other person would have given up. But during her position as Junior Community Advocate she met Dr. Novak. He became a mentor and huge supporter and was very encouraging and helpful in her process to accomplish her goal. They had many meetings together and where the idea was born for "Tote Bag Mom" that became a reality. After making a difference for many people, Tiffany had a new goal and recently wrote many letters spearheading a request to Supervisor Cindy Chavez for help with starting the first office of Disabilities Affairs in San Jose. This will be part of the County's Division of Equity and Special Justice. They

will work to help the vulnerable community, homeless, mental health and general welfare along with help for special needs and those with disabilities. San Jose is in desperate need for the influence for change that supports all groups that are lacking a Representative to help special needs people of all ages. As of the end of June, this too was a welcomed accomplishment. Tiffany also volunteers and influences the Juvenile Justice Office and is involved with Youth with Disabilities and Human Services Commission, Mayor's Gang Prevention Task Force, Re-Imagining Community Safety Advisory Group, and helps Friends of Special Needs in Fremont. She recently joined Special Games

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AARP

As the Vice-President of AARP Chapter 5151, my primary responsibility is arranging for speakers/entertainers at our general meetings (third Tuesday of each month 9:15-11:30 AM). Usually, our speakers represent non-profit organizations such as the Red Cross, Second Harvest Food Bank, and the League of Women Voters. Their presentations (typically 30-40 minutes including Q&A) include a discussion of their organization's mission as well as

Campbell Area Chapter 5151

ways our members could aid in that mission; i.e., by making contributions or by volunteering. As a change of pace, 2-3 times per year we book entertainers for our meetings. These include magicians, singers, and instrumentalists. Due to our limited budget, we cannot pay speakers. We do pay a modest fee (\$150-\$200) to entertainers, however. Prior to the Covid Pandemic, our meetings were held at the Campbell Community Center (Room Q-80), and speaker presentations (typically using PowerPoint) were made using a digital projector. Currently, our meetings are held remotely, using Zoom; however, in the fall, we hope to reconvene in person meetings. See our web site (campbellaarp.org) for details. Paul Levine Vice-President

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lings or plants become stressed because of lack of water, growth will stop or your carrots will be spindly and odd looking. Next month's focus will be perennials like sage, mint, oregano and ornamental plants including salvias and native plants followed by bulbs and fruit trees in the months to come. Be sure to listen to more garden tips and advice on the "Old Time Farm and Garden Show", the fourth Thursday of the month, 10 am until noon, on KKUP 91.5 FM.

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put on by the Kiwanis. This is a yearly event for schools and their students. Visit www.kiwanisspecialgames.org for more information. In 2022, the 42nd annual games will be held on Friday May 13th, at West Valley College in Saratoga.

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CAMPBELL TRIVIA CHALLENGE

WHAT WAS THE NAME OF THE VAUDEVILLE THEATER LOCATED DOWNTOWN ON CAMPBELL AVENUE THAT IS NOW LEVEL UP?

Hotel Industry Rolls With The Present Times!

N.O.W.

The DoubleTree by Hilton at the Campbell Pruneyard Plaza has been completely redesigned. 7.2 Million was spent to complete the renovation by fall of 2020. There is an outdoor garden terrace with a wine bar that seats up to 100 guests. The hotel rooms have been completely remodeled and are very comfortable and guests feel like they are in open and modern studio apartments. High-speed wifi of course is complimentary along with an outdoor pool, whirlpool spa and fitness center. Additionally there are several event spaces for nearly anything, especially for rehearsal dinners, brunches and bridal showers. Along with that for weddings, it has a few extras such as a personalized wedding

webpage with a reservation link, and courtesy room with no financial obligations for any unused rooms. Ask for their wedding specialist at 408-558-4284.

This hotel was purchased back in 2019 by Capital Management of Santa Barbara for 59.1 million, according to the Santa Clara County Property reports and Dave Brown who grew up locally is one of the partners of Capital Management. He was very excited to acquire this particular landmark hotel. Being a native of Campbell and San Jose, he has good memories here of family visits.

He built his career in the local hotel industry with the start of a family business in 1994 that had local

offices. Like many businesses in 1997, the business grew from Central Coast Investments and was later established in Santa Barbara. Over the years Dave has owned several hotels, including Extended Stay Marriott and now the Hilton franchise.

The recent pandemic really put the industry on its back. Dave remembers it quite well. It was March 13th, 2020 when everything just stopped dead in its tracks. The hotels his company owns were empty and employees were told to stay home while everyone was in lockdown. It became an empty shell, where there was once a hustle and bustle of family vacations, business executives, and restaurants that

were at full capacity. It was very quiet and even the convention centers were empty since all hospitality services had stopped. His company became aware it was throughout California and saw it in all the company hotels both here and on the Central Coast in Santa Barbara; their home office location. The Hilton business franchise stepped up and supported a renovation and fresh atmosphere that is recognized as a Hilton Hotel. The Pruneyard Inn was also acquired and became the Double Tree Inn. There was a lot of excitement over this purchase and new ownership with the Hilton name now being at this particular location.

Everyone in Campbell and the surrounding areas know the popularity of this landmark. The hotel is currently seeing a slow but steady growth now that they're back in business. However, the restaurant is not open as of yet, but told it will be soon.

The wine bar and event spaces and outdoor recreational areas are very popular and when I visited a couple of times, it was full of patrons from weddings, bridal showers, meetings and brunches too. It's a great place to recommend to your out-of-town relatives or business associates. It is centrally located to the airport shops and restaurants and very conveniently located in the Pruneyard Plaza. It is easy

to stroll from the hotel to a variety of shops and restaurants in the downtown area. From sandwiches to pizza or a full dinner at an 'A' rated steak house, there are many types of cuisines to choose from in walking distance or maybe just grab some popcorn at the Pruneyard Cinemas and watch a first run movie then when its over drop into the Cedar Room afterwards for a nightcap. It is all ready and waiting for you during your next stay in Campbell.

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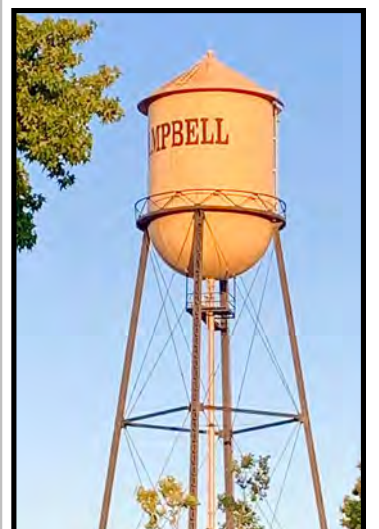
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