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CAMPBELL POLICE DEPARTMENT'S K9S

By Carol W. Gerwitz

It was a bittersweet day at the Campbell Police Department when the Department's initial K9, Lucas, reached retirement. Fortunately for me, however,



Lucas patiently waiting for his direction and training treat.

Lucas still visits the Department and was there, together with his partner Sgt. Magee, Chief Berg, and Sgt. Heitzman, who heads the K9 Unit, the day I visited. Lucas, a handsome Belgian malinois with bright, intelligent eyes and impressive, inquisitive ears, has been with the Department since 2019. After meeting Lucas I could easily understand why the Department will miss him, although Sgt. Magee will bring Lucas into the office to visit. Lucas will continue to live with Sgt. Magee, and the first thing that the sergeant wants to teach his former partner is to roam a little more freely and lose the structured life of a K9.

Lucas didn't greet me until he was given permission to do so by Sgt. Magee. Once released, Lucas welcomed pets from me, and then moved on to Chief Berg from whom he was clearly hoping for treats. (Chief Berg keeps a stash of treats in his office for the K9s and said that a favorite part of his day is when one of the dogs wanders in to visit him.) However, when Lucas is working, he does not want pets or treats and focuses entirely on his job. This ability to instantly turn it off and turn it on is both impressive and critical.

The CPD works with specific vendors/trainers to source its K9s. The vendors have specific criteria, and CPD has its own high standards. It took 12 months to find a replacement for Lucas. CPD tests potential dogs in (1) environmental situations (slick floors, metal



Officer Najib Magee with canine 'Lucas' and Sergeant Heitzman with his companion dog 'Morgan.'

stairs, water, someone dressed in a crazy costume walking past the dog, being on top of a cabinet covered with a jumble of items that could fall off; (2) bite scenarios (is the dog capa-

ble in apprehension situations); (3) hunting (In searching for a hidden toy, does a dog continue to search or does it lose interest? The dog must want to continue the search even in large areas); and (4) social situations (The dog must be able to be out with the public.) Equally critical is the selection of a partner for each K9.

Lucas was obtained with the financial support of the Campbell Police Foundation, a local nonprofit that supports the CPD. Sgt. Magee met Lucas and underwent training to become a K9 handler with the hopes of being assigned to Lucas. Sgt. Heitzman said that it was an obvious choice to partner Lucas

with Sgt. Magee. Because of the success of that partnership, the department was empowered to request more dogs, and, with the support of the community, the Campbell City Council, and the CPD administration, the program has expanded added Rohen (a Dutch shepherd, Lucas' "replacement"), Koa (a Dutch Shepherd who just turned 4) and Morgan, the department's therapy dog. With the exception of Morgan, the dogs are apprehension dogs. Lucas is also a firearm detection dog; Rohan and Koa are also firearm and explosive detection dogs.

The K9 dogs and their human
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The Campbell Press correspondent Carol Gerwitz with 'Lucas' and handler Sergeant Magee along with Officer Heitzman and his dog 'Morgan.'

PIC OF THE MONTH



KATIE BLOOM'S BAR & RESTAURANT

PHOTO © MATTHEW C. HOWE

Just a Little Bit of History

By Susan Blake, Campbell Historic Preservation Board

I will be featuring a photo each month for you to identify. The pictures are all close ups of things related to the history of Campbell. Have some fun and see if you know what you are looking at and where it is located. Here is a clue: This frieze might have watched over children eating their lunch. Answers will be given the following month along with some of its history.





WORD OF THE MONTH

“CRUCIVERBALIST”

(NOUN)

A person who is an enthusiast of word games, especially crosswords. One that constructs crossword puzzles.

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HAPPENINGS

MUSEUM MATTERS September 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 gifts shop which is a nice boutique for local history books, jewelry, scarves, hostess gifts, and more. And, on display through October is the museum's latest exhibit: Miasma to Germ Theory, Treating Illnesses before Modern Medicine. The exhibit features information and case studies of how illnesses were treated in this area from western medicine to the Ohlone. Visitors can explore the Carriage House gift shop and exhibit for free.

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, September 15:** The History of Moffit Field with John Mascali, Captain USNR Retired.
- **Friday, October 13:** The History and Geology of the

New Almaden Quicksilver Mine with Mike Cox.

CREEPY CRAWLY CRAFTS AT THE HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Sunday, October 29 from 2pm-5pm, the Historical Museum will be open for families to enjoy creepy crawly Halloween crafts. Come make some memories and then enjoy trick or treating in downtown Campbell from 4-6pm

Admission is \$5/ family and reservations can be made at: <https://www.campbellmuseums.com/shop>

CAMPBELL MUSEUM'S ART SHOW— SUBMISSIONS 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 McGlinchy 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

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HERE'S HOWE

I was recently chatting with a friend downtown, and we reminisced about all the things we miss in our day. We excitedly went back and forth for an hour. Here are just a few of the things we reflected upon that evening.

My friend had gone to **Camden High School**, and I had gone to **Campbell High**. We both had Campbell Press paper routes. We talked about what a drag it was to have to collect for it each month. We laughed about how much time we had spent at **Tower Records**, especially when waiting to purchase tickets there for an upcoming concert the local rock radio stations were promoting. We both enjoyed sandwiches at **Togo's** which at the time was across the street from where it is now in the small house containing **Thai Orchid**. We stuck on the subject of food for a bit, and chatted about when **Garret Pizza** was a two-story complex in the **Pruneyard** and the go-to place to watch football games and even live enter-

unique style of audience participation. **The Pruneyard** also had another live music and dance club called **The Outlook** that was above what is now the **Rock Bottom Brewery**. A little farther north you would get to **Remington's** which was a dance bar in the current **Garret Pizza** location. I remembered playing in my bands at **Zapps**, **Smokey Mountain**, that later became **Pumas (Water Tower Grill)** and how the girls always seemed to be across the street dancing at **The Parlor** or **LA Rocks** in the **Factory (behind Khartoum)** rather than watching us play. We reminisced about the great Philly cheesesteak place called **The White House** that was across from **Stacks** which of course brought us around to talk about the original Jerseys cheesesteak location that was behind KFC on Winchester Blvd. **The Gaslighter Theatre (Level Up)** was a great place for a vaudeville show too if you liked throwing popcorn at the villain rather than eating it. It wasn't very edible anyway. But next to that was one of my



tainment at times. The large portions offered up next door at **El Burro's** always required a take-home box too. There was plenty of music around town and we discussed various places such as **Boswell's** (now the **Cedar Room** & part of the **Pruneyard Cinemas**) and some of the classics acts that played there like **Frank Joseph** where he branded his

favorite places as a teen where I spent a great deal of time called **The Campbell Rock Shop**. I wanted to be a geologist back then, and I coincidentally just found an old box containing some minerals I purchased there that are still in pretty good shape considering they are close to 50 years old. So much more we touched upon but no more room here until next month.

THEN AND NOW



Photo: © Matthew C. Howe

The Del Grande auto parts and repair shop stretched between Gilman and Dillon along Campbell Avenue and was adjacent to Campbell Park. It was a staple in the area for many years. Owner Paul Del Grande who passed away in 2013, was a well known figure in the community. The site is scheduled to become a three-story building with retail on the ground floor with 49 condominiums above.



2023 CAMPBELL GARAGE SALE
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PUBLISHER NOTES

By Nancy O. Whitney

Campbell Community Partnerships and more...

The Campbell Press is growing in community partnership services. We are pleased to announce the map and inventory list for the Campbell city-wide Garage Sale on October 14, though it's not too late to get in on the list. Just go to the city's website www.campbellca.gov and you will find the link with the form to get in on this great clean up and fun treasure hunting weekend. Don't forget to place a \$25/month ad for your garage sale in this newspaper!

The Fall Wine Walk is Thursday evening, September 21st, starting at 6 pm. Tickets are going fast and can be found at www.downtowncampbell.com.

Oktoberfest is around the corner, and the Campbell Chamber is getting ready for another big festival and fun-filled weekend. The Campbell Press will have the Oktoberfest map and entertainment information to share and ready to use for the weekend. We understand it's a helpful tool for knowing what bands are playing and where the food and kiddie set-ups are, saving time trying to walk the 4 blocks to find their destinations. Don't forget all the great booth vendors, both artists and businesses, there for you to get to know them. The Campbell Veterans Memorial Foundation will also have a booth at Oktoberfest on Sunday. Stop by and say hello and thank you for your service to this great group of veterans. Also, for the first time there will be a Humane Society booth too.

We are very excited to gain a very important pet partnership. The Humane Society of Silicon Valley is going to start placing an informational article on adoptive pets and other popular topics from our local chapter. First, they are one of the biggest and best shelters in the United States. Because of so many donations, such a facility in any city would be honored to have what we have here in Milpitas. Please see the information breakdown on page 5. Remember to start to look for more information each month.

Also, we are pleased to announce that each month we will have our very own Campbell Veterans Memorial Foundation providing a community friendly article. The articles will share from our founders of the organization who have passed on among many of the veteran stories to come in months ahead. Veterans Day will reflect and honor our Veterans with an impressive ceremony at 9 am on Veterans Day. They are also holding their Veterans Donation Dinner on November 17th, with a special VIP hour with some local Sports Team Players and local dignitaries for a mix and mingle before the dinner. Tickets and places for donations can be found on their website www.campbellveteransmemorial.com

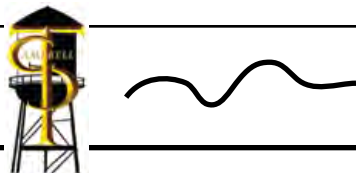
As always thank you to our community of loyal and helpful readership and subscribers! We are working on growing every month and appreciate your patience there. A special thanks for all your community support.

SEPTEMBER

CAMPBELL REAL ESTATE

SEPTEMBER

ADDRESS	SALES PRICE	B/B	AGE	LOT SIZE	SQ. FT
SOLD/CLOSED ESCROW, SINGLE FAMILY HOMES					
Hedegard Avenue	\$2,550,000	6/4	74	11010	2742
McBain Avenue	\$2,470,000	4/3	71	9300	1946
Hunt Way	\$2,050,000	3/2	72	10642	1655
Walnut Drive	\$1,950,000	4/2.5	75	10890	1590
Acapulco Drive	\$1,902,780	4/2	60	6925	1693
Kenneth Avenue	\$1,888,000	3/2	74	10628	1832
Inskip Drive	\$1,788,000	4/2	61	6157	1322
Theresa Avenue	\$1,750,000	3/2	63	8657	1281
Shadle Avenue	\$1,720,000	3/2	63	8071	1334
Denver Drive	\$1,663,000	3/1.5	64	6672	1040
SOLD/CLOSED ESCROW, CONDO/TOWNHOMES					
Honeydew Way	\$1,485,000	3/3	5	870	1507
Bucknall Road	\$1,150,000	3/2.5	42	1017	1239
Fazeli Court	\$1,075,000	3/2.5	39		1359
Dot Avenue	\$905,000	2/2	42		1442
S. Bascom Avenue	\$755,000	2/1	39		908
S. Bascom Avenue	\$718,650	2/2	39		841
E. Latimer Avenue	\$705,000	2/1	52	2000	810



LET'S TWIST AGAIN



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

Members and guests of the West San Jose-Campbell Lions gathered at the home of Lions Dave and Tiralisa Kaplow for our annual summer Tail Twister party. This event signals the end of another Lions year and features the installation of new officers. It is also a time to reflect and celebrate the accomplishments of the year, 2022-2023, headed by immediate past president Desiree Mitchell. We were lucky to have Lion John Smith, president of the Cupertino De Anza Lions, as our installing officer. Each new officer was given their oath of office along with a jar of spice indicating their job and duties. As president,

I was given a jar of paprika to keep our club meetings spicy and flavorful. Other officers installed were Secretary Pam Berry, Treasurer Larry Edson, One-Year Directors Art Low and Bruce Factor, and Two-Year Directors Ward Eister and Dave Kaplow.

Even though we are primarily a service organization, the focus of this event was on food and fun, and there was plenty of both! Members brought appetizers and snacks, wonderful side dishes and salads, complimented by a variety of beverages on a glorious sunny day. The party ended with cake and ice cream which was perfect as it was long-time Lion Art Low's

birthday. Special Vista Center for the Blind guests included Alice Turner, Director of Community and Corporate Relations and husband Rob along with Lisa Quan, Associate Director of the Center. Both ladies, and Mary Castellano, Vista Center client, are West San Jose-Campbell Lions Club members.

Looking back at our year's activities, we reviewed our most important service projects. They included:

- Sorting, cleaning and processing a cumulative total 750,000 pairs of donated eyeglasses for worldwide distribution. This was done by all 41 Lions Clubs in the

region and has taken two years.

- Diabetes Education Day at Educational Options with the Fremont Union School District.
- Partnering with the Cupertino De Anza Lions on April's Eyeglass Clinic which provided 300+ pairs of glasses for low-income persons. Other partners included Zenni who donated 70 pairs of glasses valued at \$2250.
- We also worked with the Cupertino De Anza Lions on their Thanksgiving food drive which fed 140 families for the holiday.
- Lions White Cane Safety Education Day.
- Vista Center for the Blind's holiday dinner program. We helped serve meals to clients, assisted by San Jose State University's Delta Gamma sorority.
- Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters election couriers.
- Rise Against Hunger, at which local Lions assembled over 10,000 packaged meals.

- Our first Comedy Night fundraiser, with all funds going to our sponsored projects.
- Volunteering at the Grateful Garment which provides clothing and supplies for victims of sexual assault
- Helping, serving, and donating to both Martha's Kitchen and the Campbell United Church of Christ's food programs .
- Campbell's Chamber of Commerce's Boogie Festival and Oktoberfest, along with providing gifts for their annual toy drive.

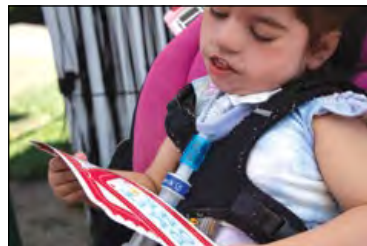
It may seem hard to believe that we were able to help over 30,000 persons this last year, but as you can see from the list above, by partnering with other Lions Clubs, community members, and other service groups, this was indeed possible. We welcome volunteers to help us with our outreach, including students who need community service hours. Contact us at Lions@wsjclions.org or see more at wsjclions.org WE SERVE.

Hospital Carnival for Families and Medical Staff

On August 19th, residents at Children's Health of Northern California (CHONC) had their biggest event of the year celebrating patients and their families. CHONC provides quality medical care for terminally ill and injured children from infants to 21 years old. Due to the fragility of the patients there and families living too far to easily visit their children, opportunities for families to play together can be limited and take months of planning to make happen.

Several community groups also pulled their resources and talents together to make Carnival Day special. Animal Assisted

Happiness provided small animals for residents to pet while they are in their wheelchairs. The activities team at CHONC reached out to local Kiwanis Club of Los Gatos, Younglife Capernaum, and American Heritage Girls to help facilitate carnival games and help guide patients through the different stations. Renee the Mermaid brought magical story books and crafts for when more sensitive children who get overwhelmed with loud noises and crowds needed a calm and invited space to go to. Members from the Club of Los Gatos generously donated a bouncy house and crated food for attendees.



Staff members at CHONC had also donated their off time to assist with face painting and helping older children be pushed around the grounds. Without the efforts of these community groups and time donated for staff, these types of events are not possible.

This event positivity impacted all attendees and gave families a space to play like typical kids. For CHONC, they hope to host more events like this in the future.



By Margaret Schieck

Welcome to Back to School" events! Does anyone else remember when school didn't start until after Labor Day?

In July, AARP members of Chapter 5151 received practical home safety information via a presentation from the Santa Clara County Fire Department regarding fall prevention and other avoidable hazards. We all want to avoid those broken bones, so the information was gratefully received.

Our members also participated in the Senior Safari walk at Happy Hollow in San Jose on July 27th. Even in the heat, it's good to get out for some moderate exercise in stimulating surroundings. We will participate in this event again August 24th.

Additionally, members volunteered with the Lions Club at the glasses sorting event on July 29th at the VISTA Center on Bascom Avenue. This

has become a rewarding, on-going volunteer activity for our seniors.

The August 19th meeting had Speaker Candace Roney, discussed volunteer opportunities at the Humane Society of Silicon Valley in Milpitas. Ms. Roney will also have information on a variety of additional volunteer opportunities.

We hope to see more new faces at our meeting on September 19th in Room Q 80 of the Campbell Community Center at the corner of Winchester and Campbell. Coffee is ready at 9:15 a.m. We have a Treasure Chest and used book table set up with items priced from twenty-five cents to one dollar. The formal meeting begins at 10:00 and usually finishes around 11:30. Many participants go out to lunch afterwards to continue socializing.

The speaker for September will be Kerry Perkins from the Campbell History Museum who will be presenting the 10 most significant events in Campbell History. One does not have to be a Campbell resident to join this dynamic group of seniors. We hope to see you soon.

PLAYGROUND FUNDRAISER

FOR CHONC PEDIATRIC HOSPITAL

For many of the children here at CHONC, the backyard is their favorite place to play and explore nature but **our playground is ready for an upgrade and we need your help!**

With these funds, we are hoping to replace the tearing flooring, install grass, and renovate the play structure to be more accessible for our residents in wheelchairs for both of CHONC's hospital sites. Help us reach our goal to provide these residents with a space they can play and explore!

Scan me

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.



WHO CARES FOR THE CAREGIVERS?

Services (DAAS), the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors directed County staff to consider ways to support adult caregivers in the County and provide an update to the Board in April 2024.

Stemming from a proposal from County Supervisor Joe Simitian, and co-authored by Supervisor Cindy Chavez, the study describes who our long-term caregivers are, and the barriers they face when providing care for older adults.

“As things stand today, we already have a shortage of caregivers for older adults. The study makes it clear that the shortage will get worse quickly. We need to get out in front of the need so we’re not scrambling as the problem grows,” said Simitian.

Adult Day Programs (ADP) were specifically highlighted in the study as a resource that could benefit from additional resources. ADPs provide opportunities for wellness checks, nutritious meals, socialization, and cognitive stimulation for older adults. Among other benefits, these programs have been shown to reduce emergency room visits for older adults. “And,” said Simitian, “ADPs provide respite opportunities for caregivers, allowing them to take care of errands, work, and themselves.”

“The often-overlooked value of adult day services and adult

day health care is the benefit to the caregiver, in addition to the direct recipient of the service,” said Simitian. “The caregiver has the benefit of respite as the older adult is getting the direct service.” “Family caregivers, who are family members, friends, and close associates of an older adult, cited the need for additional education, affordable respite care, more support groups and counseling, and the development of an information and referral system. There are approximately 177,000 family caregivers in the County. Another 40,000 ‘direct care’ workers make up the remainder of the caregiving workforce. These personal aides, home health aides, and certified nursing assistants care for older adults and adults with disabilities.

The majority of these direct care workers are In-Home Supportive Services (IHSS) providers and have needs that differ somewhat from family caregivers. The study identified a range of needs for direct care workers: livable wages, stable and consistent hours, training and career advancement opportunities, safe working conditions, job oversight and support, and affordable housing.

The number of residents in Santa Clara County aged 65 years and over is approximately 273,000, or 14.5% of the population. By 2030, older adults will make up 20% of the

County’s population based on projections from the California Department of Finance.

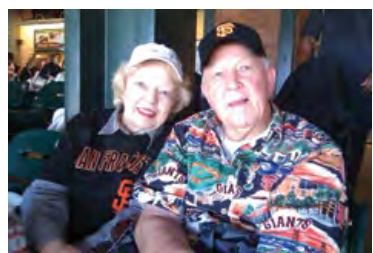
To address the moment, the study offers 13 recommendations to be addressed as part of a five-year plan. The recommendations are spread across system changes; awareness, education, and training. The County’s DAAS prioritized with prompting from Simitian, identified “Information and Referrals,” and “Respite” as priority recommendations. “Given the sense of urgency you’ve conveyed, I’m concerned we’re looking at a five-year plan. I’m not sure we have five years,” said Simitian. “They need information, fast, from a trustworthy and reliable source. And given the heavy burden that caregiving can impose, they definitely need some form of respite.”

“When you have 177,000-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,” Simitian said. Simitian said his effort to identify immediate priorities was in part a function of the fact that the study was so thorough.

Santa Clara County Supervisor Joe Simitian represents the Fifth District. Sign up for news and events happening in District Five for Supervisor Simitian’s newsletter: district5.sccgov.org/newsletter

Anniversary Special Announcement

Congratulations to Herbert & Beverley Killmeyer on their 68th



Wedding Anniversary on September 11th! They met in Merced, CA while Herbert was stationed at Castle Air Force base, and Beverley was teaching. It was love at first sight! They are longtime Campbell residents since 1957 with Herb running his Land Surveying business and Beverley a Special Ed teacher and Princi-

pal at Campbell Middle School. They are loyal Giants fans, and enjoy spending time with their 3 daughters & son in laws, 8 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. They love reminiscing on the early days of Campbell, when you could buy delicious apricots, plums & cherries from the many fruit stands. May their love continue to blossom and grow with each passing year.

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HUMANE SOCIETY OF SILICON VALLEY

HSSV has relationships with all local shelters, foster and rescue homes here in the bay. A pet travel van travels twice a week to the Central Valley for treatments of at risk animals which gives them a better chance for adoption and forever homes. HSSV partners with all rescue, foster homes and shelters for the needs necessary to help all of the animals get adopted. HSSV accepts and has a on going need for rescue and foster homes. Donations of money, pet supplies and volunteer time are always needed and welcome. At this facility, all kinds of animals are well cared for with health both in physical and mental health areas because of the large scale state of the art medical center. Some pet foods are also given to low income or hardship cases from the on-site pet store.

Building a better world for pets and the people who love them.

Mission
To save lives, keep families together, and create a better future for pets and their people.

Impact
Humane Society Silicon Valley is an independent, privately funded animal shelter that has operated continuously since 1929. In addition to being a safety net for our local community, we are committed to supporting animal shelters nationwide.

Strategic Priorities

- Saving Lives** by reducing local shelter intake and supporting our Regional Rescue partners.
 - 7,900 animals spayed and neutered
 - 1,100 active volunteers
- Keeping Families Together** by providing access to medical care and pet services.
 - 670,000 meals provided to families in need
 - 5,600 animals found their forever homes
- Changing the Game** by advancing shelter medicine and investing in the next generation of veterinarians, helping shelters save more lives.
 - \$23.5M annual budget
 - 3% inv. programs
 - 10% donors
 - 87% funding sources

With the support of our generous community, we have embarked upon an ambitious journey to extend our impact far beyond our four walls.
- Kurt Kruenberg, President

hssv.org
Statistics from 2022-2023

Saving Lives

HSSV saves every healthy and treatable animal that comes through our doors. Our goal is to make it possible for all California shelters to do the same.

- Spay and Neuter**
Through onsite surgeries, free mobile clinics, and targeted S/N, HSSV is reducing the number of animals entering shelters.
 - 3,100 animals transferred
 - 22 partner shelters
- Regional Rescue**
HSSV transfers vulnerable animals from partner shelters to free up space and resources.
 - 34% received extensive medical care
 - 2,400 animals saved by foster families
- Specialized Care**
When animals need advanced medical and behavioral treatment, our team can provide world-class care.

Across California, thousands of homeless animals are at risk every year.

Keeping Families Together

HSSV believes every family deserves a pet and every pet deserves a family. We provide a safety net for elderly, financially-insecure, and unhoused community members.

- Access to Veterinary Care**
HSSV hosts free mobile clinics at supportive housing sites, homeless encampments, and community centers. Services include spay/neuter surgeries, wellness exams, core vaccines, microchips, and more.
 - 14 mobile clinics hosted monthly
- Pet Pantry**
HSSV gives food and pet supplies to families who need it, so pets can stay with the loving family they already have.
 - 2,400 animals received care in FY23 that might not have otherwise

Changing the Game

To achieve our ambitious goal of ending animal suffering, we need to address the national shortage of veterinarians, technicians, and shelter funding.

- Advancing Shelter Medicine**
HSSV is the world's first model shelter, implementing all 543 guidelines set by the Association of Shelter Veterinarians in 2017. We are committed to sharing best practices, teaching students, and mentoring shelters nationwide.
 - 18% of vet students at UC Davis completed a rotation at HSSV's medical center
- Mutual Rescue**
HSSV is building a national network to provide expertise, content, and financial resources to the local shelters who are saving lives.
 - 104 Mutual Rescue national partner shelters

Shelters across the nation need resources and trained staff to do their lifesaving work.

The Campbell Press is a proud sponsor of HSSV and will have new information monthly. For more information about the HSSV, please go to www.hssv.org or visit them at 901 Ames St. Milpitas, CA 95035 408-262-2133

2023 OUTRUN LUPUS 5K

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Campbell Chamber of Commerce



PROST! Oktoberfest Comes to Downtown Campbell

Saturday, October 21st 10am-6pm
Sunday, October 22nd 10am-5pm

For 28 years, The Campbell Chamber has celebrated all things German during our annual Oktoberfest in historic Downtown Campbell.

Along the streets of downtown, festival-goers will get in the Bavarian spirit browsing

ing contest will be judged on Saturday afternoon and the winners announced in the Biersch Garten.

Biersch Garten Happenings

- Zicke-Zacke Band 10am to 6pm Saturday, 10am to 5pm Sunday



the 100+ arts & crafts booths, sampling a variety of sweet and savory dishes, sipping wine and beer, and listening to some of the best bands in the Bay Area. Voted Metro's Best South Bay Festival multiple years running, Campbell Oktoberfest is one of the most authentic German festivals in the Bay Area.

The Biersch Garden is the hub of Oktoberfest, the place where people gather to eat, drink, and be merry. Beneath the expansive covered tents with plenty of seating, groups enjoy mouthwatering authentic German food and the finest German beers by Gordon Biersch Brewing Company. On the Biersch Garden stage, Zicke-Zacke Band will be playing German music. Stein-holding and Best Dressed contests will be held both days of the festival. The Braumeister home brew-

- Keg tapping, Saturday, October 21st at 12pm
- Best Dressed contests, Saturday & Sunday at 2pm
- Stein holding contests, Saturday & Sunday at 3pm



- Braumeister home brewers contest winners announced, Saturday between 2pm and 3pm

There will also be a KidsZone filled with activities, adventures and excitement for all

ages. Face painting, arts & crafts, a magician and, if all goes well, a Ferris Wheel!

In addition to Zicke-Zacke supplying the Bavarian vibe, we have a great line up of local bands and musicians including Given to Fly, Cocktail Monkeys, Neverland Band, Wandering Acoustics, Simon Santiago, Rusty Rock & Roll, First Call and Mary Ellen & Thom.

Featured on the Community Stage will be performances by local dance academies, choirs, and youth bands.

Volunteering is a great way to experience Oktoberfest. We are always looking for individuals and groups to work shifts in ticket and beer booths, help with festival set-up and tear down and a variety of other important tasks.

We also love to see photos of your festival experience on social media! If you do post, please use #campbelloktoberfest and #campbellchamber.

To stay up to date on all

things Oktoberfest, to purchase KidsZone or drink tickets, festival glassware, sign up to volunteer or to participate in any of the contests, visit CampbellOktoberfest.com

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Money Empowerment *by Jill*



WHAT TO DO WITH A WINDFALL OF MONEY

There may be a time in your life when a windfall of money lands in your lap.

It could be an inheritance, a lawsuit, insurance payout, salary bonus, investment payout, more than expected profits from a home sale, or a prize-winning.

If you happen to catch a windfall of money, be sure to do some planning or it may disappear as quickly as it came to you.

Below are 7 things to consider if you receive a windfall of money

1. Determine your tax liability

Talk with your tax advisor to determine your tax liability and then set that amount aside into a separate bank account. If you spend your entire windfall of money and do not consider taxes, you will not have any money to pay the very likely hefty tax bill the following year.

2. Pay off consumer debt

I know this does not sound like fun, but once the debt is paid off and you are intentional about not getting back into debt again, your cash flow will increase and your financial health will improve. This gift of a windfall can help you get into better shape so that you can move forward with hopefully a clean slate.

3. Start or fund your emergency savings

If you do not already have an emergency fund, this is a wonderful opportunity to start one. Having an emergency fund gives you security knowing that you will be okay when unexpected expenses or losses arise.

4. Start or add to your sinking funds

Sinking funds are separate savings accounts that are for a particular purchase. Sinking funds are often used for saving for a home, vacation, car, home repairs/renovations, starting a business, or any other large purchase you are planning.

5. Indulge a little

Indulgence is okay within reason. Experience something you would not ordinarily do, but you've always wanted to. Give yourself a set amount to have a little fun.

6. Give

Consider donating some money, helping out a friend or family member, or using the money to buy supplies for a particular organization that is important to you. I suggest putting a limit on giving just as you put a limit on indulgence, but this is up to you and your values.

7. Invest

A windfall is a good opportunity to catch up on your retirement investments, or any other investments for that matter. Talk with a financial advisor about your options.

Receiving a windfall of money is a blessing that will help your financial health if you handle it wisely. There is no rush to decide what to do with this fortune you've received, so put it somewhere safe and don't touch it until you have a plan.

Best of luck, Jill Scarnecchia

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CITY NEWS *By Sergio Lopez*

Summer is a time when many Campbell residents head out of town for the summer, at least temporarily — though it was also a time for one incredibly significant development for the City of Campbell, which will have positive ramifications for years to come.

Namely, last month saw the acceptance of a major grant by the City of Campbell from local nonprofit Destination: Home, which represented the culmination of a multi-year process. Destination: Home is an organization dedicated to ending homelessness in Santa Clara County, and works collaboratively with local governments to do so. They had not previously had a significant presence in Campbell, but I connected with them several years ago to explore possibilities for a partnership. The conversations continued over the past several years, even as Campbell made progress on issues related to housing and homelessness, including our General Plan, Housing Element, rezoning, and objective standards.

I am proud to share that as a result of these communications and collaboration, Destination: Home has awarded a \$450,000 grant to the City of Campbell. This grant will fully support an “Unhoused Specialist” which will, for the first time in Campbell’s history, directly work with our unhoused population to offer services and help get folks off the street — at no cost to Campbell residents and with no impact on our balanced budget.

Homelessness is an issue of consistent concern for many Campbell residents, whether they have firsthand experience with housing insecurity themselves or simply worry about our neighbors and community

members forced to live on the street. I am hopeful that having this position will help reduce the number of individuals living on the street in Campbell, and possibly even act as support for our West Valley neighbors, as Campbell continues to increase its leadership on housing and homelessness issues.

I would like to note that I am proud of the collaborative and innovative work that Campbell city staff and police have historically done to consistently work directly with this population and to connect them with outside services, work which is often extremely difficult and complex. One of the benefits of having a fully funded and specialized position solely devoted to this work is that it will help reduce the workload for police and other staff, who have previously worked on an ad hoc basis when such issues come up.

According to the terms of the grant agreement, the Unhoused Specialist position will have several key responsibilities, among them:

- Build one on one relationships with unhoused individuals and connect them to direct services
- Develop targets and measurable outcomes for an implementation plan for Campbell for homelessness issues over the next three years
- Work with Destination: Home and the Santa Clara County Office of Supportive Housing to develop a local Affordable Housing Development Plan, focusing on supportive and highly low-income housing — which are especially important affordability targets — and other affordability levels as needed

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COUNTY NEWS



Better Breast Cancer Detection Saves Lives

By County Supervisor Joe Simitian

A year from now, more than a decade after groundbreaking action here in California, a new federal law will take effect improving breast cancer screening in women with dense breast tissue.

In 2012 as a State Senator, I authored SB1538, which required that, following a mammogram, women be told they have dense breast tissue and that there were a range of alternative screening options they should discuss with their doctor.

Why is this important? Because dense breast tissue makes abnormalities like cancer more difficult to see on a mammogram and increases a woman’s risk of cancer.

In March, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration issued a ruling that establishes uniform baseline standards nationwide to promote access to quality mammography services, as well as newly required statements that must be provided to patients with dense breasts — essentially what we did in California 10 years ago.

The new FDA requirements take effect Sept. 10, 2024 — appropriately, the same month in which World Dense Breast Day occurs — giving states time to come into compliance.

By requiring information on dense breast tissue, the federal law will ensure that women — in all 50 states — are better informed about their bodies and will help

them make better decisions about the medical screening or care they might need. Early detection of cancer is the key to saving lives. It also reduces healthcare costs and suffering, because cancer caught early can be treated less expensively and with less hardship to the patient.

I authored the California bill after a constituent, Amy Colton, suggested the idea in my annual “There Oughta Be a Law” contest. Colton, a registered nurse, was shocked when she was told she had breast cancer after years of normal mammograms. She learned that she had dense breast tissue only after her cancer treatment. About 50 percent of women have dense breast tissue, and the risk of breast cancer for women with extremely dense tissue is about five times greater than for those with low breast density. Mammographic sensitivity for breast cancer declines significantly with increasing breast density — both the cancer and the dense tissue appear white. A decade ago, some people thought my legislation was an implicit criticism of mammography; it was not. But we know that for a particular group of women — and large group at that — mammography has its limitations.

Fortunately, technology has come a long way. Digital breast tomosynthesis is quickly gaining in popularity. For some women, depending on their breast density and cancer risk,

MRI or ultrasound screening may be recommended.

I am heartened that health care providers nationwide will soon be required to share this vital information with patients, yet struck that it is literally a decade after we made this case in California. I hope that those concerned about women’s health continue to do all they can to make women aware of this issue, to encourage them to ask the right questions about their cancer risk and to consider alternative screening possibilities, as well as other early detection and prevention measures.

This column is dedicated to the late Nancy Cappello, the founder of Are You Dense? For more information about dense breast tissue, visit: www.areyoudense.org

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.

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City Council & Planning Commission News



By Adam Buchbinder

After a month and a half with no Planning Commission meetings (nothing from July 11 to August 22), we came back with a night of study sessions. A study session is a discussion which doesn’t involve a vote; the Planning Commission hears testimony, takes public comment, and discusses the issue.

The Chair of the Planning Commission, which is currently me, has the power to create and appoint subcommittees consisting of two volunteers from the Commission, in order to study an issue or propose a policy. Because staff is overcommitted, I’ve solicited

two teams of volunteers to help fill the gaps.

The first is our Shelter Crisis subcommittee, consisting of Commissioners Krey and Zisser. They researched the legal details of the city declaring a shelter crisis, and interviewed representatives a number of other cities which had done so, as well as representatives from the County. They reviewed Campbell’s Housing Element goals relating to homelessness, and suggested that it’s a valid technique, but that it’s generally tied to a pre-existing program or project. In some cases, this is a safe parking site; for Campbell, if

it happens, it will likely be a hotel conversion into permanent supportive housing. The subcommittee recommends that when the city has a project ready, a declaration will be helpful.

The second is our Economic Development subcommittee, consisting of Commissioners Fields and Kamkar. They reviewed the past ten years of the Planning Commission’s minutes, involving a hundred and five Conditional Use Permit applications, a hundred and three of which were approved. The majority fell into only four categories: liquor licenses, cell towers, medical

clinics, and fitness clubs. Our Economic Development consultants agree that Conditional Use Permits are a major impediment to opening a business in Campbell. This was only a preliminary report; the team will be meeting with commercial brokers and representatives of the business community, as well as working closely with staff to fine-tune the technical changes to our zoning code that this will involve.

Changes to our permitting process are especially tricky, because it’s sometimes hard to tell why something requires extra process. The city has woven a tangled web

over the years, and the Economic Development subcommittee is slowly, painstakingly, unweaving it.

Commissioners already volunteer their time, sometimes very late into the evening. The subcommittee members who did this work went above and beyond what’s expected of them, and did a real service to the city.

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.



SEPT. MOVIES

By Sam Wilson



TMNT: Mutant Mayhem – B

Aside from tiring pop culture references to DC and Marvel, Seth Rogen and Evan Goldberg, longtime writing partners since “Superbad”, craft a winning reboot while portraying the turtles as actual teens with energetic young voice actors. Deciding to come out of hiding, they befriend the awkwardly portrayed April O’Neil and face Superfly and his mutant gang. The stacked ensemble voice cast includes Rogen, Jackie Chan, Ice Cube, Rose Byrne, and John Cena.

friends (Jaime Foxx, Isla Fisher, Randall Park) who teach him to live without a person then they head out together to find his owner for revenge. Told from the POV of dogs with humans taking a back seat, so expect a lot of adorable real canines, clever dog jokes, and potty humor.

Gran Turismo – B-

Unremarkable yet solid crowd-pleasing underdog sports drama directed by Neill Blomkamp (District 9). Based on a true story, a car-lover skilled at playing the popular racing game “Gran Turismo” wins a competition to turn a gamer into a real professional race car driver. David Harbour (Stranger Things) plays the retired driver who’s lured into training while Orlando Bloom (The Lord of the Rings) is the marketing executive who pitched the whole idea.

Equalizer 3 – C

Academy award winner Denzel Washington (Remember the Titans) and director Antoine Fuqua (Training Day) return for this humorless sequel that puts Washington’s hero in southern Italy. Finding himself at home there, he soon learns his new friends are being terrorized by local crime bosses. Dakota Fanning (War of the Worlds) reunites with her “Man on Fire” co-star, but it’s otherwise filled with forgettable villains and supporting characters.

Blue Beetle – C

A regurgitation of superhero origin films like “Spider-Man”, “Iron Man”, and even 1997’s “Star Kid”, with cheesy humor akin to “Spy Kids”. Xolo Mariduen (Cobra Kai) is likable as Jaime Reyes, but not even icon Susan Sarandon can save this from having bland villains. Relies heavily on hit-or-miss comedy and on Jaime’s heritage and family, who play a central role but are often grating.

Strays – B+

Rowdy and raunchy R-rated comedy version of live-action talking dog adventure flicks like “Homeward Bound”. After a bad owner abandons his pet, the loving pooch (Will Ferrell) makes new

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CINELUX



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The Last Voyage of the Demeter – B-

“Alien” inspired take on Dracula with a haunted atmosphere when not bogged down by thinly written characters. Expanding the voyage from Transylvania to London that’s only briefly mentioned in Bram Stoker’s classic novel Dracula, it’s set entirely on a boat as the terrifying and demonic Nosferatu picks off people while lurking in the shadows. Stars Liam Cunningham (Game of Thrones), Corey Hawkins (The Walking Dead), and David Dastmalchian (The Suicide Squad).

Meg 2: The Trench – C-

Big budget nonsense similar to Syfy’s “Sharknado” complete with a senseless tone and lousy CGI. Action A-lister Jason Statham (Transporter, The Expendables) and Cliff Curtis (Doctor Sleep) are back exploring newly discovered deep ocean trenches when their team encounters human antagonists, megalodons, and other creatures. More outlandish than the first, but not in a fun way.

Retribution – D+

Sadly, Liam Neeson (Taken, Schindler’s List) is relegated to uninspired low-budget thrillers these days like this predictable and tensionless crime drama that takes place almost entirely inside a car. Neeson is a bank executive who receives a bomb threat from an anonymous caller while driving his kids to school. Matthew Modine (Full Metal Jacket) and up-and-comer Jack Champion (Avatar: The Way of Water, Scream VI) appear.



Wednesday, Sept. 6

6:00pm

Jazz Jam

Thursday, Sept. 7

6:00pm

Blues Jam

Friday, Sept. 8

7:00pm

Chain of Fools

Saturday, Sept. 6

7:00pm

Pet Rock Band

Wednesday, Sept. 13

7:00pm

First Call

Thursday, Sept. 14

6:00pm

Blues Jam

Friday, Sept. 15

7:00pm

Kings Blue Band

Saturday, Sept. 16

6:00pm

Blues Festival 2023

Wednesday, Sept. 20

6:00pm

Dennis Dove Band

Thursday, Sept. 21

6:00pm

Blues Jam

Friday, Sept. 22

7:00pm

Blues Rockers

Saturday, Sept. 23

7:00pm

Identity Problem

Wednesday, Sept. 27

6:00pm

Acoustic Showcase

Thursday, Sept. 29

6:00pm

Blues Jam

Friday, Sept. 30

7:00pm

Them Slack Jawed SOB's

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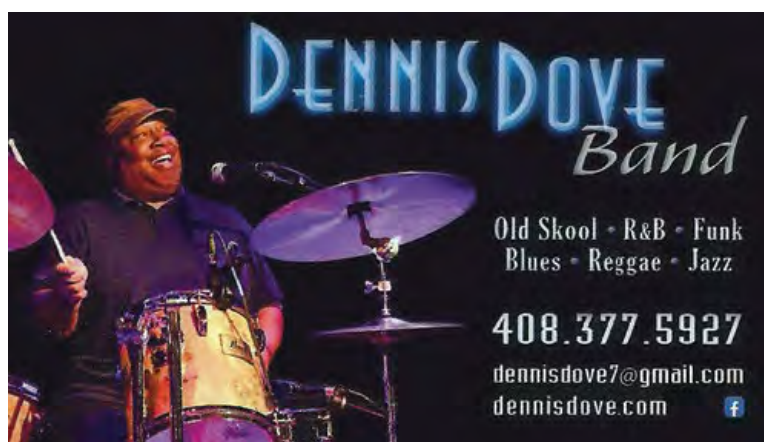
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6p-7p Acoustic Showcase
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September 28
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with Aprylle Dawn 4p-7p

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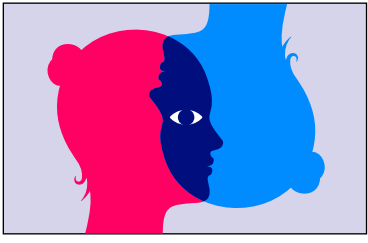


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THE DUALITIES OF AN ARTIST

By Emileena Pedigo



Most people believe the Arts are an invaluable and evolutionary propellant of humanity. Yet artists are often found on the outskirts of everyday business. They are bombarded by social messaging that suppresses their artistic inclinations, such as the question, “What’s your ‘real’ job?” or the presumption that artists should have a fallback career, a “day job,” a grant, fellowship, residency, or some other approval of a larger entity to be accepted as a working artist. Artists often get caught between the business mindset and the creative process. Business has systematized its sustainability by assigning corporations human rights, while most artists can barely explain their creative process, let alone how to sustain it.

Business, unlike the Arts, tends to value the end-product over the process it takes to create it. If an entrepreneur can streamline production by decreasing quality and using cheap labor, capitalism rewards them with a growing economy. Consider this in juxtaposition with the creative process, which values development over productivity.

That’s why artists have a hard time with deadlines, across industries. It is difficult to put a timer on inspiration. Adding shortcuts, downsizing, and streamlining doesn’t benefit artists the way it does traditional commerce. Rushing a work of art can actually compromise it.

But the free market doesn’t favor slow and unpredictable pursuits. Art is instead subjected to the scrutiny of a culture that does not value the artistic process. Artists and their artwork thrive during development, even if they are in a rush to move beyond the financial strain of it.

So, what does success look like for an artist? The reality of the modern era is that the pursuit of success is as varied as the human race itself— especially now that the “American Dream” ideal of a white picket fence and a family of four has evolved into a tiny house family who works remotely and travels the world. The deeper and stronger the roots of the artist’s personal definition of success, the less vulnerable they will be to misinterpretation, misrepresentation, and exploitation.

Today’s socio-economic and cultural environment is increasingly calling for ‘Another Way.’ The pursuit to sustain artistic freedom for artists, or sustainable creativity, is all about finding a personal balance. If more and more artists can achieve the freedom found in balance, so it will be for the arts as an industry. Emileena Pedigo www.showgoesonproductions.com (646) 259-5490

Before the Song: “You Really Got Me”

by Chris Jackson

by Van Halen & The Kinks

If you were at the Starwood Lounge in Hollywood on Wednesday, February 2, 1977, you’d have been one of the few who’d driven in the pouring rain to get there. You’d have seen a local band, Van Halen, playing for their careers that night. The band even hired roadies (so band members wouldn’t be seen lifting and setting up their own equipment) because they knew two executives from Warner Bros. Records were coming.

The executives were very impressed, and they signed Van Halen to a contract. One of the two, producer Ted Templeman had Bay Area ties. Ted was born in Santa Cruz and had worked with The Doobie Brothers (from San Jose and the Santa Cruz mountains), and another Bay Area band, Montrose (ironically,

with vocalist Sammy Hagar who would later become lead singer for Van Halen).

The night Ted saw Van Halen, he loved their cover of The Kinks’ hit from the 1960’s, “You Really Got Me.” He asked Van Halen to record it on their first album. The band agreed, and it ended up getting played on so many radio stations that it launched Van Halen’s career. The next year, The Kinks were touring, and recall a fan coming up to them after a big stadium show saying, “I like your cover of Van Halen’s ‘You Really Got Me.’” Kinks’ lead singer Ray Davies reaction? “You have to smile sometimes.”

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



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Khozyainov has performed with leading symphony orchestras, including those in London, Tokyo, Sydney, Warsaw, and Russia, as well as the Czech National Symphony Orchestra, The Yomiuri Nippon Symphony Orchestra, and RTE National Symphony Orchestra of Ireland.

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By Sharon McCray, UCCE Master Gardener

Oh, the dog days of summer. I don't need to tell you how hot it's been lately and last month's brief but welcomed rain has certainly got everything in the garden confused. With the abundance of tomatoes and peppers, enough basil to last a life time and cucumbers galore, it is odd to think about what winter vegetables to plant now.

It is the ideal time to start seeds for a fall vegetable garden and to seriously consider which were missed the most last winter. Seed packets contain a wealth of information with seed depth and watering requirements just the beginning. Days until maturity indicate the number of days until the vegetable will be ready to harvest, based on the day the seedling is planted in the garden bed. As with

all vegetable seeding, staggered planting helps guarantee a long harvest. By planting a few seeds every couple of weeks, your harvest can be extended for a long time.

There is no better time than now to start growing your plants from seed. It is economical and gives you a much wider choice of varieties, plus, seeds need warmth to germinate. I recommend a good grade potting soil mixed 50/50 with perlite. Any clean container with a drain hole, can make a good planting container. Now get busy seeding broccoli, cabbage and cauliflower according to seed packet suggestions.

It can be a challenge to decide which tomato plants must go to make room for broccoli, but a necessary

part of a winter garden. Through my own stubbornness and procrastination abilities, I have managed to have fresh tomatoes from my garden at Christmas dinner but that is the exception, not the rule. Tomatoes will ripen on the kitchen counter if left to their own devices. Peppers not so much. As far as green beans are concerned, try pruning back the foliage and allow time to set more beans. This method seems to work better with bush as opposed to vining types like Kentucky Wonder. Brussels sprouts are another good fall crop but really don't seem to thrive here.

Broccoli can easily become infested with aphids so once the seedling is planted in your garden bed, and it begins to set flowers, cover it with a light

cloth or very fine netting to keep the little buggers out. Another method of removing aphids from plants is to hose them off with a strong stream of water.

Cabbage is subject to cabbage caterpillars courtesy of those cute little white butterflies which are difficult to control. By tying the exterior leaves up around the cabbage head, it can be protected somewhat. Also, covering the heads with a light mess cloth can help reduce an infestation.

Fall is also a good time to plant carrots and other root crops. Carrot seeds need to be kept moist until the green tops are about one half inch above the soil level. Beet seeds have a tendency to clump together so planting them with radish seeds will serve two

purposes. First, the beets will have room to grow and spread into a nice size as the radishes are harvested plus there will be radishes to enjoy all winter long.

Lettuces, spinach and other leafy greens are best directly sowed in the planting bed. Most prefer cooler weather and will turn bitter, bolt and go to seed if the weather is too hot. With that said, as mentioned above, plant a few seeds weekly to allow a continual harvest all winter long.

One final note about seeds. With the exception of onions, seeds typically remain viable for years. Most seed packets contain dozens of seeds, more than one could reasonably use in a season. If you find a variety you especially like, save some seeds for next year.

WEST COAST CHEF INDIAN SUMMER AND FOOTBALL IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA



By Bill Peil

Well, here we are again! What a glorious time of year! Nature's wonders take on a sleepy, tranquil kind of glow, and Mother Nature takes out her paint brushes and puts on quite a show.. The smell of BBQ'ing grills slowly gives away to wood burning fireplaces. Combine this with the intoxicating aromas of fallen leaves and our lovely Bay Area Indian summer, we look forward to a wondrous dance into the holiday season. Whatever you do, stop and taste the flavors of autumn.

We can look forward to peak flavors from red flame grapes, crayfish, persimmons, wild mushrooms, yellow, green, and red peppers, fresh

figs, arugula, eggplant, oysters, white truffles, Comice pears, blue lake beans, artichokes, Brussels sprouts, pumpkins, apples, and the last of the grandiose tomatoes..

Autumn conjures up a feeling of comfort food-heartier fare like soups, stews, ragouts, short ribs, osso buco, dumplings, pates, pot roasts, and more.

It also brings up our favorite autumnal pastime... FOOTBALL!!!

These now legendary Candlestick prawns made their debut during the 1981 season, on the way to the 49ers first super bowl. We have held some wild and wooly tailgate extravaganzas, but

these are as requested as any dish I have done. I like to skewer the prawns on rosemary sprigs, as it adds more flavors, but small bamboo skewers will do. Or, just garnish your platter with sprigs of rosemary, or assorted herbs. Try to use the 16/20 size, or larger. Lots of chopping with the marinade, and peeling and deveining the prawns is labor intensive. So, share a beer or two with some friends, and let them help you.. When peeling prawns, leave the last shell joint on next to the tail. Remove the sand tract with a paring knife.. Marinate overnight, if possible. Use this marinade for fish, chicken, steaks, and pork, as well.. These prawns have 5 Super Bowl rings.



CANDLESTICK PRAWN MARINADE

1-2 lbs. 16/20 prawns, preferably Mexican reds, whites or blues

1 cup good olive oil

2 Tbsp. red wine vinegar

2 tsp. soy sauce

1 Tbsp. chopped ginger (optional)

6-9 finely chopped cloves fresh garlic

1 medium finely chopped white or yellow onion

4 finely chopped scallions

2 ounces dry white wine

Rind and juice of one lemon, and lime

3 Tbsp. Dijon mustard

1 chopped jalapeno or Serrano chile.

8-10 finely chopped basil leaves

Handful of fresh chopped herbs. (rosemary is a must. Tarragon, chive, thyme are great). Salt and cracked pepper to taste. Try not to cook the shrimp longer than 2 minutes per side.

Enjoy, and go Niners.



Coach's Corner

By Jay Harnden

START NOW!

The holidays are fast approaching. It seems like every year, many people have the best intentions to be more prepared than "last year," although few actually start the process early enough to make it happen. So, at this point, there's about three months before Christmas, which gives us plenty of time to take the necessary steps to improve over last year. Maybe last year your holidays were great, or at least good, but if you wish to make them better, there is time.

Think about last year's holiday season; are your memories good? Bad? Ugly? Take a few notes. Meet with a few family members. Talk about last year, and openly discuss what you remember. Are there things you would like to change this year? Figure out how to make the necessary changes. I can tell you from experience that the number one issue for family stress during the holidays is the lack of fair distribution of duties involving the family who is "hosting" the holiday event.

If your family is hosting, say Thanksgiving or Christmas, get everyone involved. Even if the number of guests is small, like under ten, there is no rule that says you must do all the work. Take inventory and write down all the tasks involved in making the holiday happen. I have a client who usually hosts one of the holiday meals, either Christmas or Thanksgiving, and what she does is pretty smart. She creates an email list of everyone who's invited, and in October, she sends out a request for help to the entire group. She'll say what help is needed, and then ask for volunteers. She says it's pretty amazing how many people volunteer for the jobs that need to be done. One year, she even asked for people to come and help clean up her yard. Think about how much stress she's avoided by healthy distribution of the jobs. She actually looks forward to hosting at holiday time; she gets to connect with friends and family members she doesn't see very often when they come by to lend her

a hand in preparation for the holiday celebrations. Another benefit she's noticed is that the people who help her are glad to be part of making the holiday event happen. I guarantee you that if you host a group for a holiday meal, there will be folks there who would be more than happy to lend a hand where they're needed..

Again, don't limit the help you need to meal preparation only. Another client has adult children who live out of state. She's getting on in years, and can't afford a housekeeper. Her daughter contacted a few people who would be attending the holidays, and arranged for them to come by a week early and help get the house ready for guests! What an excellent idea!

The bottom line is this... **SPEAK UP!** Get the help you need. Take some stress off of your holiday plate. You deserve to enjoy yourself as much as everyone else in the group...even if you are hosting. So don't wait! Jay@fathermattersinc.com



TOO FAT TO FLY?

A recent report that for a period, Korean Airlines were requiring all passengers with their hand baggage to be weighed before boarding the aircraft caused alarm among the "protect our privacy" types.

The airline was not interested in fat-shaming of their customers. Instead, it was a serious effort to update their figures used for calculating the on board weight for all passengers.

Weight and balance are critical factors in flight planning. Each aircraft will have a maximum takeoff weight along with distribution of all baggage, cargo, fuel and passengers.

In the cockpit, the crew have charts that let them know the limits for that aircraft which take into account not only the weight and distribution factors but also the weather

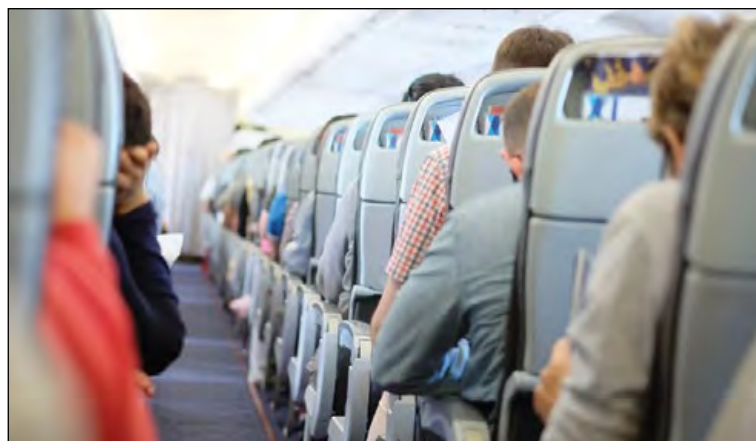
If you travel on a helicopter, each passenger will be weighed prior to boarding along with their baggage.

To weigh each customer prior to boarding would not be practical today, so average weights are still used for calculations for the flight.

While customers may be sensitive about their weights, it is far more important that their safety should be their first concern.

It's not just the total weight but also the distortion of that weight especially on cargo flights. There have been several crashes where the cause was badly loaded cargo in the hold causing the pilots to lose control.

So what about the weight of your checked bags. At check-in the bag weight is recorded and the information loaded on to the bag



conditions and the altitude of the airport. Some airports are known as "hot and high" whereby these factors will affect the performance of the aircraft. Hot air temperatures will reduce the density of the air as will the altitude of the airport.

Back in January 203 a US Airways Express crashed in North Carolina crashed because of discrepancies between average and actual passenger weights that had been assumed in flight planning. The figures used meant, I believe, that the aircraft was 5% overweight. As a result the figures used in weight calculation for passengers were increased to give a more realistic result.

The revised figures for all passengers, adults and children, were applied industry-wide.

tag and included in the total manifest, so an accurate figure is provided.

Imagine a plane full of Sumo Wrestlers, or perhaps an NFL team with Defensive Lineman whose average weight is around 315 pounds. You can be assured that the dispatchers for that aircraft would certainly take the increased weight into account before dispatching the flight.

The subject of weight reminds me of the story of the rotund customer who was checking in a bag to Fresno in California. The agent put a label on her bag with the tag "FAT" She became very upset until the agent pointed out that "FAT" was simply the three letter airport code for Fresno!

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Campbell Crime Report



By Carol W. Gerwitz

100 blk. Justo Ct.: The residents reported that an unknown suspect jumped the fence into their backyard. Suspect was located and admitted he had been jumping fences because he was chased by undercover officers. Suspect was determined to be under the influence of a CNS stimulant and was arrested. Booked.

2300 blk. S. Winchester Bl.: Transient suspect was sleeping outside the business. Suspect was contacted and was determined to have outstanding warrants and was under the influence of a controlled substance. Arrested and booked.

1500 blk. White Oaks Rd.: Unknown suspects cut the fence to gain entrance, then pried open the front door. The suspects broke into the safe and also attempted to steal a van but were unsuccessful in ramming the gate to flee. Report.

1800 blk. S. Bascom Av.: Suspect was reportedly shipping stolen merchandise to their home. Suspect was contacted and was in possession of receipts pertain-

ing to additional fraudulent activities. Booked.

1200 blk. Dell Av.: Suspect threatened to run over victim. Suspect drove their car recklessly through the park and sideswiped a tree. Suspect was contacted and was determined to be DUI and was arrested. Booked.

2000 blk. Central Park Dr.: Unknown suspect stole victim's 2021 vehicle with the keys inside the vehicle. Report.

500 blk. W. Rincon Av.: Unknown suspect detonated fireworks inside of a park trashcan. Report.

1200 blk. Elam Av.: Unknown suspect entered the vehicle and stole the registration paperwork. Report.

900 blk. W. Hamilton Av.: Victim called CPD to report being provided \$80 in change by a cashier during a transaction. Two of the \$20 bills were counterfeit. Report.

00 blk. Union Pl.: Suspect was seen jumping the rear fence of the address and then smashing the rear slid-

ing glass door to the house. Once inside, cash and personal items were stolen. Report.

900 Block Ravenscourt Av.: Victim reported that a week or two prior suspect cut his clothes after they got into an argument. Suspect denied the allegations. To DA

Wilton Dr. and Nido Dr.: Victim and suspect got into an argument after a near vehicle collision. After victim got punched multiple times, victim brandished a box cutter and cut suspect on the face (superficial). The fight continued and suspect overpowered victim and took the box cutter from him and cut him several times on the face, head and hands. Booked.

N. First St. @ E. Campbell Av.: Suspect was determined to be under the influence of an opiate and in possession of a concealed fixed blade knife, Xanax pills not prescribed to him, Fentanyl pills, cocaine, and crack-cocaine. Drug paraphernalia was also located. Booked into SC County Main Jail.

1800 blk. S. Bascom Av.: Suspect and victim were involved in altercation: suspect grabbed victim by the back of the head and slammed his head into the wall several times. Booked.

1800 blk. S. Bascom Av.: Unknown suspect stole the victim's wallet while it was left unattended. Shortly thereafter those credit cards were used in San Jose. Report.

E. Hamilton/N. 3rd St.: Suspect was contacted and determined to be too intoxicated to care for herself. Suspect was transported to the Mission Street Recovery Station (a county-run facility providing a safe place for individuals to sober up from alcohol intoxication and receive an opportunity to access ongoing services) and released.

500 blk. W. Latimer Av.: Three suspects were attempting to steal a catalytic converter. The suspects pointed a handgun at the victim and fled in a SUV. Report.

1700 blk. S. Bascom Av.: Suspect approached the victim and asked him a question. Victim did not under-

stand the question, and suspect punched him in the mouth. Report.

300 blk. E. Hamilton Av.: Suspect was contacted by victim who told suspect to leave and followed her off of his property. After suspect left the property victim continued to follow her. Suspect displayed a pocket knife and threatened him if he kept following her. Victim declined prosecution. To DA

1400 blk. E. Hamilton Av.: Suspect was contacted during investigation of the preceding incident. She was determined to be under the influence of a CNS stimulant, in possession of a Meth pipe, and to have two felony warrants for violent crimes. Transported to SC County Main Jail. Booked.

White Oaks Rd./San Tomas Express.: An unknown suspect driving a Ford Mustang failed to yield during a traffic stop for CVC violations and fled at high rate of speed while driving recklessly. Report.

300 blk. Union Av.: Suspect was a felon in possession of pepper spray. Booked.

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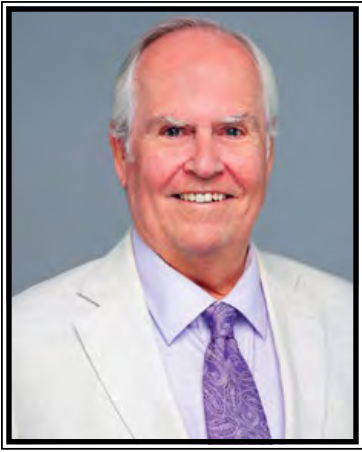
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YOUR HOME, YOUR INSURANCE

By W. Gene Hunt, Realtor Cal DRE 01124702



It's been in the news for the last few months. State Farm made the first public announcement; they won't be writing any new home owner's insurance policies. Shortly after that, it was announced that Allstate had quietly stopped writing new policies. Since that initial outbreak, several other companies; well-known and less so, have told their Agents and Brokers they'll stop writing new policies. So, what's happening and how's this affect you?

It all began in 1988 when voters in California passed Proposition 103 which changed the landscape for insurance in the state. Prior to this, the Insurance commission was an appointed position. With passage the Commissioner became an elected official and rates, at that time, were lowered.

Any rate increases needed to be approved by the newly elected Insurance Commission. With these changes, keeping rates low contributed to election results.

A bureaucracy developed and resulted in a backlog on requested increases. Rate increase requests are called "filing" and those have consistently risen over the years due to inflation. However, with California suffering catastrophic fires, hyper-inflation, re-insurance costs accelerating and the slow in approvals for increases; one insurance provider informing the Commissioner that for every dollar in premium they receive they're paying out \$1.70. Obviously, they can't continue to operate at that sort of loss.

Interestingly, in a recent panel including all the various stakeholders; i.e. insurance companies, CALFire, the Commissioner's office, etc., they all agreed they have the technology needed to help properly identify those properties most at risk. And, if the state would allow a shift to a predictive model for providers, insurance cost can remain low but will still need to go up compared to the artificially held low rates of today. But, again, the voters spoke with passage of Prop 103, which also lays out how insurance is regulated in California.

So, what's all this mean for you? First, keep your insurance premiums paid and you shouldn't see too much disruption though you are highly likely to see rate increases. If you're planning to buy a new home, you may find your current insurance provider won't be your new provider. Insurance providers continue to provide insurance and can be found, however, rates are likely to go for them, too. Be sure to contact your insurance agent whenever you get a notice from your provider or you're considering a change in your housing situation.

In short, you're likely to continue to find insurance providers but their rates are going to go up. And, the Commissioner is likely to allow some significant rate increases of the next couple of years. When rate increases begin to stabilize and insurance providers are not putting out more than they're taking in, we're likely to see the return of some of the larger, more well-known providers. Frankly, we've been through this before.

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K9 POLICE FORCE

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partners have mandatory 4 hours' ongoing training each week. The officers must know the specific criteria to be met before a dog is utilized and CPD policies. "A K9 is essentially a searching tool. Their power is their nose," commented Officer Heitzman. The dogs actually make situations safer for criminals—a puncture wound vs. more serious injury.

About this time during our meeting into the office bounded, Morgan, a black lab full of love, wiggles, and pure joy. Sgt. Heitzman commented that "Morgan lights up the room. All she wants are pets and goodies." Morgan is a therapy dog for CPD employees as well as for the community. For photos of Morgan as well as the other K9s, check out the CPD's robust Facebook page.

Community involvement was instrumental in naming the dogs. Lucas joined the department with his name intact. However, Morgan was named after former Campbell Police Chief John Morgan. Rohen's name honors a 10-year-old boy named Rohen who wanted

to become a police officer but who passed away. His courageous parents donated his organs and saved the lives of 20 people, including one of Chief Berg's family members. Koa was acquired during COVID when CPD was doing birthday drive-bys – officers went out in their cars, sang happy birthday over the loudspeakers and had the lights and siren on. The day before they were scheduled to celebrate a boy's 12th birthday CPD was notified that he had passed that day. That boy was named Koa.

Chief Berg feels the strongest misconception about the K9s is that dogs are out to hurt people. Not true; the dogs only bite because they have been commanded to do so. A K9 simply being called out of the patrol car to lie at the officer's feet can quickly de-escalate a situation, eliminating the need for other force options and thereby creating a safer environment for the community.

The CPD invites the public to meet the K9s and the CPD officers at upcoming events. For information on the events, go to <https://www.campbellca.gov/1030/Police-Department>.

CITY NEWS UPDATES

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- Potentially work with other West Valley cities to use Campbell's leadership on the issue to support our neighbors
- Act as a point of contact for our residents and community, with educational events and community outreach on affordable housing and homelessness issues

I am also excited that our staff are moving fast, already working to hire and fill this key position. I would specifically like to thank the hard-working staff at Destination: Home, including Chief Program Officer Chad Bojorquez, Chief Operating Officer Ray Bramson, and Chief Executive Officer Jennifer Loving for their leadership and their support of the Campbell community.

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



MUSEUM MATTERS

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can be found on our website at www.campbellmuseums.com/walking-tours

VOLUNTEERS ENCOURAGED!

The Campbell Museums is recruiting for a variety volunteer positions.

If you love History, want to meet new people, and be a part of the community, then joining the museum volunteer group is a great opportunity!

The following volunteer positions are open now:

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

If interested, contact Museum Supervisor, Kerry Perkins kerry.p@campbellca.gov (408) 866-2718, or more information can be found on the Campbell Museums website: <https://www.campbellmuseums.com/get-involved>

BECOME A CAMPBELL MUSEUM MEMBER

If you would like to become a part of the Campbell Museums history, we invite you to become a Museum member. Museum membership information and benefits can be found on the Museum website <https://www.campbellmuseums.com/membership> with additional Museum membership activities planned for late summer/ fall.

COMING SOON: AINSLEY HOUSE HOLIDAY INFORMATION

Holidays at the Ainsley House will run November 16 through December 21. The inspired holiday decorating theme

will be Christmas Cravings. The House will be open for self guided tours 11am-3pm Thur-Sun.

The Ainsley House Holiday Teas will take place the first two weekends of December. Information on times and pricing will be posted on the Campbell Museums website by September 18. <https://www.campbellmuseums.com/>

Photos with Santa will take place on Saturday, December 2. Reservations are open now! <https://www.campbellmuseums.com/shop>

DAR Constitution Week at Library

The Santa Clara Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), will have a display about Constitution Week in the Santa Clara City Library (Central Park library) September 16 to 23, and copies of the Constitution in both English and Spanish will be available for patrons to take with them, as well as bookmarks with the Preamble on them.

Communities throughout the nation will be celebrating the spirit and meaning of the country's Constitution beginning September 17. On this day in 1787, at Independence Hall in Philadelphia, 39 delegates at the Constitutional Convention signed the Constitution of the United States of America. Nearly 170 years later, in 1955, DAR spearheaded an effort to set aside one week annually when Americans could celebrate this iconic signing. After petitioning Congress to set aside the week of September 17 – 23, on August 2, 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed Constitution Week into law. Local chapters of DAR celebrate with many events to honor this founding document.

Volunteer Gardeners Needed

- Who: Anyone who enjoys gardening & being outdoor being outdoors
- Where: Ainsley House Garden
- When: Every Tues @ 9 am
- What: weeding, watering, planting, pruning, and more
- How: Contact kerry.p@campbellca.gov • (408)866-2718



County Woman's Club of Campbell Creates a Member Community

Many of the Country Woman's Club of Campbell (CWCC) members were busy in July and August, lending manpower and creating a support framework for member Darla Forbes. When her mother passed away Darla reached out to the club. She needed help to clear out her mom's house. There was a lifetime accumulation of antiques, jewelry, furniture, clothing, and many items from her mom's hobbies. The club rallied to organize the

items, price them, and help sell them. The Campbell Press carried the advertisement for the estate sale. This huge effort over many days and weekends cleared the house. Darla graciously donated the sales proceeds to CWCC. But most of all she was grateful for the tremendous support. This is a great example of how we club members have each other's back. When you become a County Woman's Club of Campbell



Enjoying the Luncheon. Cherri Fontana, Barbara Robinson (hidden), Izetta Kennedy, Maggie Church, Anna Rutledge, Lucille Maravilla, Sherrie Cardona, Cindy Conte, Darla Forbes, and Sally Luce

member, you are joining a community of caring individuals.

On another note, CWCC gathered for a luncheon at Aldo's to celebrate helping Darla. We also wanted to honor our outgoing president, Maggie Church, for all her efforts over the past two years. It takes a tremendous commitment to lead the club with our Crab and Pasta fundraiser and scholarship program, plus support of the Grateful Garment Project, and many other activities.

Thank you Maggie. Welcome Cherri Fontana, our incoming president.

If you are looking for a friendly and active club, we invite you to join Country Woman's Club of Campbell. We are a committed community looking for more members. Our next meeting is scheduled for October 9, 2023. Contact Lucille Maravilla at 408 205-4621 or Cherri Fontana at 408 209-1310 for more information regarding membership and meeting time and location.



Cherri is holding a copy of the Campbell Press where the estate sale advertisement was printed. Left to right: Darla Forbes daughter, Darla Forbes, Cherri Fontana, Maggie Church, and Ruth Ann Boesch.

Colorful Rivalry Renewed:

Westmont Warriors Triumph in Battle of the Belt

By Cuinn Huber



On Friday, September 8th, the Prospect and Westmont high school football teams faced off in front of over 1,000 spectators for the annual "Battle of the Belt." This game decides who reigns supreme in the decades-long rivalry between the Westmont Warriors and the Prospect Panthers. Last year, the Warriors had a resounding victory with a 57-13 win at Prospect.

This year, the game was at Westmont. In the days leading up to the big game both schools posted spirit videos on their Instagram and tik tok accounts. Just 45 minutes before the start of the varsity game and just after the JV game wrapped up, Westmont students took their white T-shirts and had them splashed with colored flour - similar to what is done at color runs - while Prospect fans wore black to create a blackout in their section of the bleachers.

The night started strong for Westmont. The Warriors Junior Varsity team beat Prospect 29-6 foreshadowing what was to come with the varsity game. At 7:15 pm, the Varsity teams took the field. The 2023 Westmont Warriors are coached by head coach Mark Kaanapu and assistant coaches Chris Digrazia and Matt Weinbrock. The 2023 Prospect Panthers are coached by Rick Esparza, Jose de Dios, and David Lopez.

The first quarter was scoreless with both teams having strong passes but no scoring until the final minute when the Warriors scored the first touchdown and made the extra point to make it a 7-0 game to close the first quarter. The second quarter began in a very similar fashion to the first with several tackles, passes and turnovers from both teams, with about two minutes left to go in the quarter Mason Pound made a 41-yard touchdown to give Westmont a 14-0 lead, sending the Westmont student section into a frenzy.

In the third quarter, Prospect quickly scored their first touchdown and the extra point, bringing the score to 14-7 Westmont. Unfortunately for Panther fans, that would be their first and last touchdown of the game. During the final quarter, the Warrior football team scored once again to make it a 21-7 game. And that was the final result, giving both schools a 2-1 win-loss record.

This game also served as a bounce back for the Warriors after they went scoreless in a crushing 0-35 loss against Fremont the week before. While the game left one school elated and the other disappointed, it was nonetheless a winning round in the spirit department as shown by the attendance and spirit shown by students from both schools. Westmont reigns as the 2023 victor of the Battle of the Belt, but best believe Prospect will be back next year with extra motivation to win the title back.

Campbell Veterans Memorial Foundation Gala

By H. M. Hervey

The Campbell Veterans Memorial Foundation (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.

We are honored to announce Command Sergeant Major (CSM) Patrick McKie as our

esteemed Keynote Speaker. A native of Lincoln, Nebraska, CSM McKie presently holds the distinguished position of Command Sergeant Major for the 63d Readiness Division in Mountain View, California.

With a rich tapestry of experiences drawn from a multitude of global duty stations, CSM McKie's career is nothing short of extraordinary. His past roles include serving as the Sergeant Major for the Deputy Commanding General, United States Army Reserve Command, Garrison Command Sergeant Major

at both ASA Fort Dix, New Jersey, Camp Parks in California, and Senior Enlisted Advisor for Army Reserve Affairs, United States Forces - Afghanistan. His insights and stories from these varied experiences promise to engage and inspire our guests.

Not only does CSM McKie bring a wealth of operational experience to the podium, but he also comes decorated with an array of prestigious awards and commendations. These include the Legion of Merit with an Oak Leaf Cluster, a Bronze Star, the Meri-

torious Service Medal with a Sixth Oak Leaf Cluster, the Joint Service Commendation Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, and the National Defense Service Medal's second award, among others.

We look forward to sharing an evening filled with heartfelt gratitude, celebration, and compelling narratives, all in honor of those who served our nation. Please save the date for what promises to be a truly memorable occasion.

CVMF Gala Donner. Friday, November 17 at 5:30 PM, Villa Ragusa, Campbell, CA

9/11 Remembrance



On Sunday, September 10th at 5 p.m., a 21-gun salute was performed at the annual ceremony held at the Flames of Liberty Memorial in Los Gatos to honor the 22 year anniversary of the crash of Flight 93.



Among the redwood trees next to the Los Gatos Civic Center, a crowd gathered in honor of Flight 93 which crashed after being averted away from the terrorist target Washington's Capitol building to a field in Pennsylvania. The names of the deceased on the flight were read aloud by the Los Gatos H. S. alumni, where Mark Bingham (31) and Todd Beamer (23) attended and took decisive action that fateful September day. Nearly 3,000 people were killed. Doves were also released at the end.

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