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STAYING CREATIVE TO SURVIVE



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Come on down! Opa's has managed the pandemic with their outdoor seating area as well as Aqu'i's which now offers a much larger outdoor dining area on the street thanks to the parklets.

Downtown Campbell:

Starting Virtual Shopping Mall To Help Businesses

Campbell is working hard to hold its own through the Covid-19 pandemic and businesses are having to adjust and adapt to it daily for months. It has been trying and exhausting for many, but with endless determination, most restaurants have found creative ways for 'safe' solutions to be able to remain open while still following CDC guidelines. This has been a boon for our Community. Downtown has always been a popular place to go for just getting out; walking, shopping, and eating at the variety of quality restaurants. It is testimony on how much we love this place. It's especially true with outside dining, and if you drive through the area on a Friday or Saturday night it is starting to show past signs of the nightlife it once had. People are so tired of sitting at home they are again coming out to support our local businesses, and having "masquerade" parties while still adhering to

the social distancing protocol. Unfortunately, some downtown businesses such as The Campbell Brewery/Il Sogno' may never make it back. When large gatherings of people enjoying music, dancing and sporting events are your livelihood, then this virus will never be your friend.

However, many have wondered about the restrictions and if it is safe to pick up some food or shop at their favorite places. the answer is YES! You can also order food and other items online and get delivery or pick up with curb side service.

It's important for the community to connect now more than ever for mutual benefit. Folks can have some of their favorite experiences by ordering food to go; you can even order alcohol to go as long as you order food with it or going to a website and ordering what they usually like or get and find great deals safely.

All the downtown businesses and restaurants have adhered to the rules and regulations presented by the county. This is to remind people that staying at home can

be a little more enjoyable when Doordash pulls up with a local treat. It gives restaurants the support they need and deserve as they work hard to please their customers and keep you safe too!

So whatever you decide to do that feels comfortable for you, businesses here are eager to meet you at that happy place and help you have an enjoyable safe, and successful experience.

To help make it even easier this Holiday Season, many businesses are listed themselves on the main downtown website to help you find them quickly and easily to make it a more pleasant experience.

You can help and support your favorite places by going to: The Downtown Business Association or DCBA website and order items there as you shop for those on your Christmas list.

If you don't see the one you want there, just call them directly. Most businesses are still signing up for the site, as it is new this November! Look for the virtual Shopping Mall at www.downtowncampbell.com

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTES

by Karen Smith

1508 Theresa Avenue – A Public Hearing was held to consider the application for a Site and Architectural Review Permit (PLN-2020-29) to allow for the construction of a 3,904 square foot, two-story, single-family residence on this property. The Commission approved this application. This Planning Commission action is final unless appealed in writing to the City Clerk within 10 calendar days.

1806 W. Campbell Avenue A Public Hearing was held to consider the application of Starbright School, Inc. for a Modification (PLN-2020-96) to a previously approved Conditional Use Permit (PLN2018-262) to allow for private elementary school instruction, in association with the existing commercial daycare center (Starbright School). located on property. The Commission approved this application. This Planning Commission action is final unless appealed in writing to the City Clerk within 10 calendar days.

201 Rose Court – A Public Hearing was held to consider the application for a Modification (PLN-2020-32) to a previous Site and Architectural Review Permit ("S" 67-52) to allow exterior façade improvements and the remodel of an existing eight-unit apartment building. Remodel to include expansion of an existing detached carport to accommodate additional parking, a new trash enclosure, and a new storage shed on property. The Commission approved this application. This Planning Commission action is final unless

appealed in writing to the City Clerk within 10 calendar days.

27 La Paloma - A Public Hearing was held to consider the application for a Tree Removal Permit (PLN-2020-125) that would modify the "Conditions of Approval" of a previous Tree Removal Permit (PLN2019-172), approved by the Planning Commission.

The council, the homeowner, and several members of the public discussed this application at length. A new motion was made to adopt a resolution approving a modification to (PLN-2020-125), calling for the homeowner to pay two "in-lieu fees" to the City of Campbell to replace two 24" tree boxes from the previously approved tree removal permit (PLN2019-172), associated with the installation of a mobile home. The motion also included striking "Finding 10" of any language referring to 36" box trees.

The Commission unanimously approved this motion. This Planning Commission action is final unless appealed in writing to the City Clerk within 10 calendar days.

This Planning Commission Meeting can be replayed on YouTube at the following URL: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BDL87SNRcJw>

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Campbell Community Center

Winter Activities and Programs

Our Campbell Community Recreational Center is pleased to announce their Winter Activities Program will be delivered in our mailboxes over the next couple of weeks. Located at 1 W. Campbell Ave. near Winchester Blvd. in Campbell is pleased to let everyone know they are making many of the adult classes, events and activities Covid friendly by virtual means for the entire family!

CCC provides quality programs and services for youth through older adults. The goal of the department is to create community through people, parks, and programs. They have worked very hard on meeting the challenges of the pandemic and helping our community have activities to help us all not feel so isolated and removed from our community.

Currently they have adapted in the areas of pre-

school, aquatics, athletic activities, events and the adult center 50+.

On November 21st, there is a virtual event by filmmaker Warren Miller entitled "Future Retro".

This will be hosted and narrated by Jonny Moseley! Some of the proceeds from the tickets will go to the Heritage Theatre.



WE'LL GO ROUND IN CIRCLES: The Community Center track has long been a popular destination for exercise and never showed any signs of slowing during the Pandemic.



Campbell Historical Museum

The Campbell Museum is located at 51 N. Central Ave, in Campbell, CA.

Their mission is to interpret and preserve the history of the Campbell area from its early beginnings to today and to relate that history within the context of the Santa Clara Valley region.

They can be reached at 408-866-2119

Check out the several virtual events through the Holiday Season, including virtual Ainsley House tours, and a virtual visit with Santa Clause, just to name a few. www.campbellmuseums.com



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Upcoming Events Calendar

NOVEMBER

1-30 - The City Clerk is accepting applications for those interested in serving on The Parks and Recreation Commission. This is a voluntary advisory commission.

19 - Covid Antibody testing – Free event – appointment required
21 - Take Your Family Photos at the Ainsley House – Free event – reservation required
21 - Warren Miller’s “Future Retro” Event – \$30 Fee

DECEMBER

1 - City Council Meeting
3 - Covid Antibody testing Free event – appointment required
4 - Deadline for submitting applications to the City Clerk for those interested in serving on the Parks and Recreation Commission. This is a voluntary advisory position.
5 - Virtual Visit with Santa \$20 Fee
10 - Virtual Visit with Santa \$20 Fee
12 - Take Your Family Photos at the Ainsley House Free event – reservation required
17 - Covid Antibody testing Free event – appointment required
22 – Campbell Farmer’s Market –
The new location will be at the Campbell Community Center at 1 W. Campbell Ave.



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WORD OF THE MONTH

“PARKLET” - [Noun]
A small seating area or green space created as a public amenity on or alongside a sidewalk, especially in a former roadside parking space.

HERE’S HOWE



Welcome to the Campbell Press!

By Matthew C. Howe

Ah yes! The original name and legacy of the community newspaper that was started over 125 years ago is back once again! We’ve decided to rebirth this classic newspaper and its name for a few reasons, but before I talk about that, let me first thank each and every one of you who helped us and donated to our cause to re-establish this long-running media service in the community, for without your generosity it would not have been possible and you wouldn’t be reading this. We thank you with all our hearts and you’re all invited to our official grand opening party (that we hope someday we’ll actually be able to have-safely) to celebrate the successful endeavor that has been overdue.

The latest version of THE CAMPBELL PRESS (I believe) will be the 6th incarnation of this locally supported newspaper. This time around however, it will be a little bit different; and without choice.

The adjudication services the previous Campbell Express newspaper had offered for the filing and publication of legal notices, fictitious business name statements and other required legal posting’s, are unfortunately no longer available. The reason is simple: This important service was revoked from the Campbell Express earlier this year after failing its obligations to post important documents.

The EXPRESS was essentially abandoned in March of this year to unknown reasons. So let me just say we are NOT the CAMPBELL EXPRESS and have no ties or affiliation to it in any way other than my mother Sally originally owned it, we are in the same location, and we wish to serve the community in the best way we can. We are hoping we can offer the legal services again sometime in the future, since it was clearly a necessary service that was also a convenient alternative to other posting services located in downtown San Jose.

THE CAMPBELL PRESS has new management and new ownership. We tried to pick up where the EXPRESS left off, but it proved to be more difficult than it first appeared, and starting nearly from scratch was the only way to move forward. A few months back, we basically just walked in, sat down, and started to put a plan together to try and make this work. And work it has been! I had no idea how much time I would initially spend working to put out this first issue! Curve ball after curve ball didn’t deter us though, and here it is! It won’t be perfect just yet, but thanks for giving us a chance to show you we are here for you and we care!

NOW AND THEN



Photo credit: Matthew C. Howe



Photo Courtesy: Campbell Historical Museum/Ainsley House/Karen Brey

The Heritage Theater was built as an auditorium for Campbell High School in 1938. The auditorium sat for many years in disrepair after the last graduating class of 1980. It was eventually restored with some added features and opened its doors to much praise in 2004. The theater is part of the Campbell Community Center and holds a variety of performance throughout the year that include National acts such as Melissa Etheridge, Mickey Thomas, Foghat, and our very own December People.



BUSINESS PROFILE

Brown Chicken Brown Cow

This place is well known for its excellent quality meats from the highest quality grass fed beef and free range chickens to the cheese and salads! They are open Sunday through Saturday from 11am to 9pm.

It's located in the heart of downtown Campbell nestled back where the boutique shops are located and close to the railroad tracks.

They have a full bar

with a wide selection of cocktails and spirits. Along with microbrew beer on tap and some by the bottle and red and white wine selections and small plates with chicken wings, goat cheese crostinis and tri-tip slicers to go along with the drinks.

The staff is dedicated to excellent customer service and Chris credits them with most of his success. Chris has worked in the restaurant industry for more

than 20 years and knows his staff makes his place. Some of their most popular menu items, are the crisp Prosciutto Burger, the John Wayne with homemade BBQ sauce, and the Lady Marmalade with homemade bacon marmalade.

Ordering is easy with take out from Uber-eats, Grubhub and Doordash, or come and enjoy the outside dining. Either way, you stay safe and satisfied.

PUBLISHER NOTES

By Nancy O. Whitney

As we all know, the world is changing and we are all having to adjust to it. It is definitely a unique period of time in our history, and it certainly affects our community.

One thing for certain, is that the human spirit is amazingly resilient. Especially in Campbell!

It seems most everyone here will help out and lend a hand to their neighbors in any way they can. Our hearts go out to those that are so kind and giving. This is something you will hear from people that have relocated to our city, often saying how much they like their new neighbors and how pleasant they are with each other; and that our city truly cares. This is really the heart and

soul that is Campbell.

As a person who has had a career in publishing in the South Bay for over 30 years, I have seen the beauty of human kindness and the incredible things that happen from it everywhere, but more often here in Campbell. We have a strong sense of community and a giving spirit, simply in the way we treat one another. Our downtown is a quaint and welcome place that draws people from all over the Bay Area, just to dine and shop in our charming city. So when the opportunity to rebuild Campbell's Community Newspaper was before me, and the thoughts of reviving this legendary publication wouldn't leave me, I jumped. With a history dating back over 125

years, connecting family's and neighborhoods by sharing the news, I couldn't allow it to fade away and be forgotten. We are working very hard to be the community voice it once was by recreating a connection and platform for the local businesses and services in the area to promote and provide awareness to the community just as it did over 125 years ago!

We hope you enjoy reading the newest incarnation and getting the inside stories, tips and specials from our friends families and local businesses, and hope you find ways to shop and still be able to enjoy Campbell, even in a Pandemic! We are here to help you do just that and more!

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| Monica Lane | \$1,650,000 | 4/3 | 62 | 9109 | 2046 |
| Alice Avenue | \$1,580,000 | 3/1.5 | 80 | 8813 | 1616 |
| Peter Court | \$1,550,000 | 3/2 | 62 | 6900 | 1831 |
| Montezuma Drive | \$1,468,000 | 4/2 | 59 | 6360 | 2271 |
| W. Campbell Avenue | \$1,325,000 | 4/2 | 58 | 6112 | 1486 |
| Ridgeley Drive | \$1,270,000 | 2/1 | 73 | 9997 | 1100 |
| SOLD/CLOSED ESCROW, CONDO/TOWNHOMES | | | | | |
| Wayfarer Way | \$1,650,000 | 4/3.5 | 3 | 1112 | 2153 |
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The Body and Stress

by Dr. Jeffrey Potts

People are stressed these days. Both physically and mentally. The life we had grown accustomed to was sent into a tailspin in March of this year. Some were hit hardest by financial stress, some fear of the unknown surrounding COVID and others simply learning to adapt to a new lifestyle and change of pace. Physical and mental stress affects the body systemically. Most notably in the form of inflammation. Ironically inflammation is one of the biggest pre-disposing factors for COVID complications. With information and recommendations changing (what seems like daily) the two constants seem to be an individual's immune system and inflammation levels.

In my clinic I have seen many sides of the stress equation. Financial stress, health stress, changed/challenged work ergonomics, lack of exercise, social isolation, nutritional and the list goes on. Stress in all forms has an effect on the nervous system and therefore the immune system. My recommendation is always to get/keep your nervous system working as good as possible to allow your body to be able to handle the various stresses these challenging times bring. Study after study shows a healthy functioning nervous system equates to a more resilient immune system. I say resilient as opposed to strong because yes you want a strong immune system, able to avoid getting sick (COVID for example) but some of the biggest

COVID complications arise from an individual's immune system overreacting to the infection if one gets it. Having a resilient nervous system not only allows your body the best possible chance of not getting the virus but if you do, it will minimize the cascade of immune system over-reaction.

Ways to help strengthen your immune system:

- Stay hydrated
- Don't smoke
- Healthy diet (minimize sugars and processed foods)
- Regular exercise
- Maintain a healthy weight
- Adequate sleep
- Stress reduction techniques
- Social interactions (laughter has been shown to improve immune function)
- Chiropractic care (works at balancing nervous system function)
- Other forms of self-care that takes stress off of your structure

Anything that has a positive influence on one's nervous system will be beneficial for immune function. A subtle change that we might not equate to immune system dysfunction needs to be paid attention to especially now when having a resilient immune system is at an all-time high. Even what we might consider regular aches and pains can be physical signs that the inflammation levels in the body are higher than

they should be.

During these unusual times many of us changed our way of doing things that have an effect on the body. Many of us went from very ergonomically correct work station/environments to now sitting at the kitchen table on a laptop on back to back Zoom meetings. Or possibly helping kids with online schooling or some of our regular forms of exercise have been shut down. For many of us with a change in routine come dietary challenges (eating too much or bad food choices.) Higher levels of emotional stress also has an effect on the body predisposing an individual to decreased immune function and therefore increase risk or susceptibility to infection.

Use the list to guide you to the things that will help your body stay balanced. During these times, it is even more important to pay attention to how the body is feeling and do the things that will help balance your nervous system, keep your immune system resilient and overall inflammation levels down in the body. Get help from professionals in the above categories, ask questions and take the time to work on getting and keeping your body working properly. Like the old saying goes "sometimes the best defense is a good offense." It is always easier to stay healthy than get health care.

TEEN TALK COVID-19 Effects On Teens

My name is Sydney Goodman. I am 15 and in high school. I have been given this remarkable opportunity to grant you awareness about how teens are genuinely feeling in these trying circumstances. Unfortunately, this illness has taken thousands of lives in America, family members, friends, and daily people. However, I am very grateful that Covid-19 did not take any lives away from me; nevertheless, I hold my heart out to people who have lost family and friends. I do have hope that it will get better. Personally, this pandemic did take my happiness away from me and has affect my judgment of life itself, and I've been experiencing symptoms of depression and distress. For example, when I read the news, I question if we as a society are doing the right thing for everyone. One network says that everyone should wear a mask, and then another one says that masks aren't necessary or could even make you sick. It can get very confusing! How are we supposed to know who to follow? But I also recognize that these hard times have also made me a more focused and diligent in the long run. Since Covid-19, I have evolved and expressed myself as an individual. I have also noticed that teens today are doing the equivalent. Even lingering inside has taken a more prominent part in teens because we are used to producing some interactions at school; we engage with our

equals face to face alternately on a screen. We are finding new ways to socialize even when we can't be together in person. For instance, my sisters spend a lot of time with their friends playing Among Us, and a lot of my friends like to make, share and comment on Tik Tok videos, which makes us feel more connected. On the other hand, extroverts are still feeling isolated and confused with the world around us. For me, I am open-minded in these situations. I miss my classes, teachers, and friends. I appreciate that I can be by myself for once, not having to impress anyone. I can conclusively work on myself without having any distractions along the way. If I were in school, I might be more stressed out by having to socialize and interact with a lot of other people.

Covid-19 has made us exceedingly conscious of what's going on in our society and figuring out how we want to be a part of all of this. Although this time is hard, at least teens my age are branching out and thinking about society beyond ourselves.

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CAMPBELL KIWANIS

By Cynthia Cubing - Club President

Did you know that the Kiwanis Club of Campbell was chartered in 1926, serving as one of more than 8,200 clubs with nearly 300,000 members in over 80 countries and geographic areas? What is Kiwanis? Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to changing the world, one child and one community at a time. Who does Kiwanis help? Kiwanis focuses on serving children. The Kiwanis motto is, "Serving the children of the world." Campbell Kiwanis has been involved in a number of events you might recognize: Eggstravaganza, the biggest Easter egg hunt in SC County, the Easter Parade, and Carol of Lights (one of the Bay Area's biggest Santa stages by Aquis at the end of Campbell Ave) and the Veterans Day Parade. We also have student leadership programs in many Campbell area schools and the Kiwanis Turn Around Scholarship (TAS) program provides personal recognition and scholarships to graduating at-risk high school seniors towards their continuing education. Our most recent community projects

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accord. Throughout the numerous service events, I was able to truly understand the community that accepted me, and be proud of the dedication and help I was able to give to those in need of help.

Key Club International has continued to provide services for communities worldwide, and will continue the strife to create a better tomorrow for all. In hindsight, there would not be a more perfect experience for leadership than what Key Club International has provided me.

As big plans and projects continue to be made, we would welcome everyone reading this article to join our organization and volunteer for the community that you love. For more information, contact d12w.cnhkc.lt@gmail.com.

included a fire relief collection event at the parking lot of Tony & Alba's Pizza on Stevens Creek in San Jose, proud sponsors of our event on Oct 10th. We topped off the month of October with a trip to Magalia to drop off donations to fill three huge truckloads of supplies. We have big plans for November as we are planning a huge No Sew Blanket event to benefit the Grateful Garment Project. If you would like to find out more about Campbell Kiwanis, meet our officers and members, and learn more about what we do, we invite you to come join us on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of every month. We meet at 6pm at Holder's Country Inn on Saratoga Avenue in San Jose for dinner (optional) and our meeting starts at 6:30pm. There is also an option to join virtually. Get in touch with us and we can send you a ZOOM link. For additional information, check out our website at campbellkiwanis.org.

Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to changing the world, one child and one community at a time.

Attention Business Owners!

Is it time to advertise your new business in the Campbell area? Could you use some more clients or customers calling or coming to your door? We can help!

The Campbell Press can be the best way to reach your local audience! Let us help you create the best possible advertisement to suit your company's needs.

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CARING. OUR WAY OF LIFE.

As you venture around Campbell, you may occasionally notice a group of incredibly loud teens around the city screaming something along the lines of: "I feel good! Oh, I feel so good! Oh, I feel fine, all of the time! Abooga! Abooga! Abooga booga booga!"

From your local creeks that haven't been cleaned in a while, to the exciting Summer Concerts in front of the old Ainsley House.

These hyperactive and overly enthusiastic groups of teens are seemingly all over San Jose, and tend to be particularly loud in Campbell. Not only that, these teens are known to always be working and laughing with beads of sweat across their foreheads and smiles across their faces.

Believe it or not, these teens aren't just hooligans looking for trouble.

Rather, they are part of an international service organization known as Key Club Inter-

national, and they have been serving their communities around the world for decades.

Founded in 1925 in Sacramento, California, Key Club is now the world's largest and oldest high school student led organization that aims to create the leaders of tomorrow through their four core values.

Leadership.
Caring.
Inclusiveness.
And Character Building.

With these core values, members and officers of Key Club are always looking for ways to serve their communities, regardless of how big the challenge is.

Not only does Key Club offer community service, the organization will do fundraising to help dire causes around the world, such as the MNT (maternal neonatal tetanus) vaccine program, PTP (pediatric trauma program), UNICEF, Children's Miracle Network, and a variety of other charities which aim to solve the threats against the lives of children around the globe.

By Lion Park

Split into districts, regions, divisions, and school clubs, Key Club can be found at any given community in 38 different countries, and every state of the U.S. that they serve.

Specifically, the ones that serve the communities of Campbell, Cambrian, and Santa Clara are known as: Division 12 West, Region 17, Cali- Nev- Ha district.

Though, Division 12 West is not the only division with this specific title, as there are 74 other divisions chartered all over California, Nevada, and Hawaii (hence Cali- Nev- Ha district).

While community service and donations serve to impact the betterment of the community, another objective of the organization is to train the leadership and build characters of tomorrow's leaders through the events.

As the Lieutenant Governor of Division 12 West, my experiences of the organization is highlighted by this



WEST SAN JOSE LIONS CLUB DURING COVID-19

Our service club used to meet at Denny's every Tuesday for lunch but when Covid hit, all indoor dining was forbidden, so what do we do now?

After a couple of weeks of confusion, we decided to hold Zoom meetings weekly at the same time. The attendance at the meetings has been good about 80-85% of what we usually have.

But how about the service activities and how are we going to raise money for the charities that we support? Well, I am proud to report that we have been successful in pivoting to continue activities and fund-raising! Before Covid, many of our members headed by past

President Lucie Mueller were helping Home First to serve meals to the 200 plus residents but had to stop.

So instead of serving meals we were asked to make masks for the staff and residents. Remember, in the early months, masks were in short supply. But thanks mostly to the efforts of our current President Pam Berry, over 700 cloth masks have been distributed to Home First.

Next, how are going to help the charities that we have supported in the past? Our fund raising included staffing a beer booth at the Campbell festivals and an annual pancake breakfast at Saint Lucy's Church but those are ac-

tivities that were cancelled.

The first event that needed our help was the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life in Campbell in July. Our club has been part of the Chamber of Commerce team for the past few years. ACS could not hold an in person event but instead went to raising money via social media.

By the end of the fundraising period, \$2500 of the \$3500 came from Lions Members and their family and friends. The \$3500 raised was more than the team had ever raised and we placed 7th out of 39 teams.



CHAMBER TOY PROGRAM

The Campbell Community Toy Program has been “Making Spirits Bright” for thousands of local children for more than three decades. Spearheaded by Campbell resident and three-time mayor, Jane Kennedy, in 1984, this annual holiday event has been making the season a little more special for undeserved children and their families.

The Campbell Chamber, City of Campbell, Downtown Campbell Business Association, Campbell Union School District, the Home Church, and Santa Clara County Fire Department have been longtime advocates and participants in the Toy Program. Numerous other organizations and businesses alongside hundreds of volunteers and thousands of generous donations come together each year to donate, gather organize, and distribute the toys, sporting goods, arts & crafts supplies, and books to over 2,300 children and 800 families in and around Campbell.

The Toy Program typically begins in late November, with

drop-off locations at local Santa Clara County Fire Stations, the Campbell Library, Community Center, Campbell Chamber office, and numerous businesses. Over the past number of years, the Home Church has been the bagging center, where the toys are matched with every child’s wish list. Volunteers then come together to distribute the holiday packages directly to the families.

In 2019, the Toy Program added the American Cancer Society to its list of partners, in order to provide local families who have a member going through treatment, with gifts they might not be able to get because of their circumstances. To date, almost 100 local ACS families and have been helped during the holidays.

The Pruneyard’s *Peace on Earth*, Sports Basement’s *SnowFest*, and Downtown Campbell’s annual *Carol of Lights* are all events that promote and raise funds and awareness for the Toy Program. The Chamber’s December *Cookies & Crafts with Santa* and *Making Spirits Bright*

fund-raising mixer have been held at Orchard City Banquet Hall where families gather, enjoying a festive evening of entertainment, caroling, holiday crafts, and pictures with Santa. The evening is all about the community coming together to get into the seasonal spirit in support of the Toy Program.

This year has been especially difficult for many families and the Toy Program will no doubt have a much longer list of families in need. Because of ongoing county restrictions, many of the events that support the program will not take place, but all of the organizations involved are committed to “Making Spirits Bright” for as many children as possible.

In 2012, the Campbell Chamber Community Foundation was formed as the charitable arm of the Chamber. Those wishing to make a donation to the Toy Program can do so at CampbellChamberFoundation.org. All moneys raised are used to purchase toys and

other requested items. Additional information on the Campbell Community Toy Program, including event and toy drop-off locations can be found at www.campbelltoyprogram.com.

Past Citizen’s of The Year

- 1968 Jeanette Watson
- 1971 Norman Paul
- 1978 Barbara Conant
- 1982 Mike Kotowski
- 1990 Sally Howe

- 1991 Jane Kennedy
- 1992 Larry Pedersen
- 1993 Pete Edwards
- 1994 Dr. Art Low
- 1995 Lloyd Taylor

- 2000 Dan Furtado
- 2003 Jim Free
- 2006 Pat Hagmann
- 2015 Janie Kelly
- 2017 Kelly Crowley

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The Humane Society is committed to reopening some of their services and continuing to make changes to programs in accordance with public health guidelines and local ordinances. Services listed are adoption which has gone virtual and you sign up for an adoption appointment then meet up to three animals through virtual video chat.

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2019 Business of the Year *Mathnasium of Campbell*

Mathnasium of Campbell was named the Campbell Chamber's 2019 Business of the Year. Mathnasium specializes in teaching kids math the way that makes sense to them. All Mathnasium students receive one-on-one instruction and a customized learning plan based on the unique needs and goals of each child. We focus on filling in the gaps in your child's mathematical foundations while providing him or her with the help, guidance, and encouragement necessary to tackle what's being taught in school. The results are measurable progress, a renewed sense of confidence, and a positive attitude toward math and learning.

Campbell Mathnasium was founded by Dr. Kobad Bugwadia, who has a Ph.D. in Electrical & Computer Engineering from Rutgers University. While in graduate school, he was a Teaching Assistant (TA) as well as an Instructor in the Electrical Engineering and Mathematics Departments. "We're dedicated to providing our students with a warm, positive environment that makes learning math fun," said Bugwadia. "Whether your child is advanced in math, struggling in school, or somewhere in between, we're here to help." In September 2009, his life came full-circle when he opened his first Mathnasium Learning Center in Campbell, CA. Kobad went on to open his second Mathnasium



Dr. Kobad Bugwadia

center in 2012 in Mountain View, CA, and both centers currently serve a total of over 550 students from across the Bay Area. Both centers have won several awards both locally as well as nationally across the Mathnasium franchise, with the Campbell-Los Gatos center having been recognized as the fastest growing center in the United States in 2012. In addition, Mathnasium has been honored as the 'Best of the Best' in Silicon Valley as voted by the readers of Bay Area Parent Magazine, five years running.

The second fund raising event was even more successful in September we held a ZOOM concert featuring a popular local band Sweet HayaH. Since we are not a 501c3 entity, we partnered with the Vista Center for the Blind and Visually Impaired in San Jose so that donations can be tax deductible. Despite technical glitches, we pulled it off and Vista received over \$9,000 blowing by the \$3,000 we had been hoping to raise. During the election in November, members of our club will be helping the Registrar Of Voters as couriers to collect ballots at precincts in the Campbell and West San Jose areas and deliver them to the County. The members have assigned the money to go directly to the Club. So we are doing a community service and the club stands to make a few thousand dollars a win-win situation!

Finally on Tuesday, October 27, the club held their luncheon at John D. Morgan Park.



CAMPBELL CHAMBER

It was the first time in 7 months that we had a face to face meeting. Each of us brought our own lunches but I still miss having a Grand Slam breakfast.

Nominations for Campbell's Citizen and Business of the Year Being Accepted Now

The time has come once again for Campbell to recognize its Citizen and Business of the Year for 2020. Nominations are currently being accepted until January 10, 2021. Links to the nomination forms can be found at www.campbellchamber.net.

more are in attendance. This event is designed to give credit to those who dedicate their time and donate their services for the betterment of our community. The Gala also serves as a fundraising event for the Campbell Community Foundation Scholarship Fund.

Campbell will recognize its 2020 winners at the 53rd Annual Celebrate Campbell, scheduled for Saturday, March 20, 2021, at Villa Ragusa in Downtown Campbell. This formal evening Fundraiser & Gala, held each March, attracts over 250 attendees to share in celebrating the community and acknowledging Campbell's outstanding individuals and businesses. Celebrate Campbell honors the previous year's Citizen of the Year and Business of the Year, as well as our Ambassador and Volunteer of the Year. Many local service organization volunteers are also recognized at this very special event. The Campbell Mayor, City Council members, civil servants, community leaders, local politicians and

Nominations for the 2020 Citizen and Business of the Year may be made by an individual, organization, club or group. The intention is to honor the person and business who, by their actions in 2020 and previous years, has given unselfishly for the betterment of the Campbell area and/or the citizens therein. The nominee for Citizen of the Year does not need to be a member of the Campbell Chamber of Commerce, however the Business of the Year nominee must be a member of the Chamber.

The nominees for both awards do not need to reside in Campbell.

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2019 Citizen of the Year - *Ana Spear*



Ana Spear was recognized as Campbell's 2019 Citizen of the Year for her unselfish service and dedication to the citizens of Campbell.

Ana retired in 2019 after a 28-year career with the Campbell Police Department in the Bureau of Field Operations. She continues to serve CPD as a member of the Reserves. Ana was born in Seville, Spain and moved to the United States when she was nine years old when her family settled in south San Jose. Ana earned her B.A. in Speech Pathology and Audiology with a minor in Special Education from San Jose State University. Throughout her career and now in retirement, Ana gives generously of her

time to many community organizations and events. She is viewed by many as an "unsung hero" who chooses to do much of her work behind the scenes and out of the limelight. Ana remains actively involved in the organization and leadership of the Campbell Community Toy Program, the Bunnies & Bonnets Parade, Creepy Crawley, Night to Shine, and Carol of Lights events, to name a few. Her support of the Campbell Chamber, the Downtown Campbell Business Association and the Rotary Community Corps is exemplary and her desire to help those in need serves as a model for

others to follow. Ana has a daughter, Giana, who loves to travel and visit new places. She graduated from Santa Clara University in 2018. Ana's two favorite volunteer opportunities are the Campbell Toy Program which provides toys for children in need in the Campbell Union School District and fostering neonatal kittens for Mini Cat Town, a rescue, who partners with the City of San Jose Animal Care Center.



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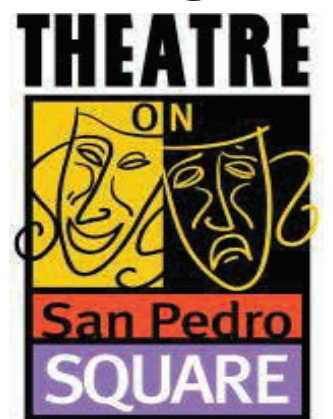
Selection will be based on service to this community above and beyond normal duties. Consideration will be given to contributions made in past years in addition to current activities. A person's work in governmental affairs, involvement in service clubs and voluntary service in charitable, educational or recreational activities will all be considered.



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Campbell Veterans Memorial Foundation

Today was Veterans Day, and by the time most people read this it will have passed a week ago. That doesn't mean we forget and it is also true through month of November which has both the Marine Corp birthday on the 10th, and Veterans Day on the 11th. Today's Virtual Veteran's Day was held at the Campbell Memorial sacred ground at City Hall.

The keynote Speaker was Maj.Gen. Alberto C. Rosende, Commanding General of Moffett Field. Maj.Gen. (Ret.) Kent Hillhouse, current President and CEO of the new Flame of Liberty Veterans Memorial; recently unveiled in Downtown Los Gatos. Also in attendance was Jim Free, Founder of the Memorial Foundation and several Board Members including Mike Stone-

house from the Campbell Chamber of Commerce. Along with them were Liz Gibbons and Campbell Mayor Susan Laundry.

The Mayor spoke about her Grandfather and his service in WWII. When he came back home he was very civic minded, and created a diving scholarship program, and helped deliver over 200 baby's along with many other community activities. He is a great example of value and morals along with the caring and kindness that most Veterans have; wanting to join in our Society to be contributors in life and help others.

I am sure many of you know Veterans like that, and are great employees because of the military discipline they get in the

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STRONGER TOGETHER... By Nancy Pearson

The Los Gatos Chamber of Commerce has organized a group of non-profit community service clubs to work together on a holiday project to help those in need, dubbed "LG Gives".

On Wednesday, December 16th, the Los Gatos Kiwanis Club, Los Gatos Lions, Los Gatos Rotary, Morning Rotary and the History Club are putting on a drive-thru, contactless Holiday Gift Box giveaway for those in need. It's the first time that these clubs have done a joint project and they are thrilled. "We all want to give back to our communities, so why not do it together?" is the general opinion of all involved.

Local restaurants and businesses will be a part of it as well. The clubs will raise

money and then purchase the food and goods from various restaurants and businesses. \$20 will provide a Holiday Gift Box for 1 person, and \$100 will provide enough for a family. The clubs will in turn volunteer as liaisons to put together and make sure that the boxes are given out in a safe and COVID-free manner. There will also be some options for deliveries, within reason.

People will need to register for the Holiday Gift Boxes in advance and they are anticipating a big turnout. COVID has kept everyone inside for so long - and with the Holidays around the corner, these clubs (and the Chamber) just want to share kindness and some joy to those by themselves and in need.

COVID has had an impact on so many - including the service clubs. Most have not been able to maintain fundraisers that allow them to do the good work that they do, so they've gotten creative: the Kiwanis Club, for example, has gone 'old school' and put out a cookbook. Others have taken to virtual fundraisers. No matter what, they'll figure it out...and be all the better for it.

For more information, or to make a donation, contact the Los Gatos Chamber of Commerce, or any of the service clubs listed. Here's a link to make a donation directly: <https://checkout.square.site/buy/GMV5TCDS5-WIOHSSGW3EJGVRQ>

LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES

Bethel Church

1201 S. Winchester Blvd.
San Jose 408 246 6790
Sunday Service: 9:15 a.m.,
11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
www.Bethel.org

Calvary Temple Pentecostal Church of God

202 Railway Ave.
Campbell 408-379-3700
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Young adult Tues 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Thurs 10 a.m.
www.CalvaryChapel.org

Campbell Baptist Church

151 Sunnyside Ave.
Campbell 408 378 2658
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.,
6:00 p.m.
Bible Study Wed 7 p.m.
www.Campbellbc.org

International Christian Center

3275 Williams Rd.
San Jose 408 243 0256
English Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Spanish Sunday Service: 1:00 p.m.
Hindi Sunday 5 p.m.

Church of Christ of Campbell

1075 W. Campbell Ave.
Campbell 408 378 4900
Sunday Service: 8:30 a.m.,
11:15 a.m.
Bible Study: 10:00 a.m.
www.Campbellchurch.org

Congregation Beth David Conservative

19700 Prospect Rd.
Saratoga 408 257 3333
Friday Service: 6:30 p.m.
Saturday Service: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m.
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www,Beth-david.org

Campbell United Methodist Church

1675 S. Winchester Blvd.
Campbell 408 378 3472
Sunday Service: 10:00 a.m.
www.Campbellunited.org

United Church of Christ

400 W. Campbell Ave.
Campbell 408 378 4418
Sunday Service: 10:00 a.m.
www.Lightedwindow.org
www.Campbelluc.org

Legacy Community Church

16735 Lark Avenue
Los Gatos
408-356-1191
Sunday Services 10am-7pm
Wednesday Services 7pm

Good Samaritan Episcopal Church

(formerly Holy Spirit, Campbell and St. Edward's, San Jose)
15040 Union Ave. (at Hwy 85)
San Jose,
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.

goodsamaritanchurch.net

St. Thomas of Canterbury

1522 McCoy Ave
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Sunday Services: 9 & 11 a.m.
www.Stcsj.org

Orchard Community Church

157 E. Rincon Ave.
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San Jose Korean Central Church

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Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m

Santa Clara Valley Japanese Christian Church

40 Union Ave.
Campbell 408 377 0190
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10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m.
www.Scvjcc.org

Seventh Day Adventist Church

600 W. Campbell Ave.
Campbell 408 866 4625
Saturday Service: 10:45 a.m.

St. Mary's Assyrian Chaldean Catholic Church

121 N. 1st St.
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Sunday Service: 11 a.m.

St. Lucy's

2350 S. Winchester Blvd.
Campbell 408 378 2464
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Spanish Sunday: 1:00 p.m.
www.Stlucy-campbell.org

The Home Church

1799 S. Winchester Blvd.
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Sunday Service: 10:00 a.m.
www.thehomechurch.org

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2682 Union Avenue
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Campbell Crime Report

Thefts Soar Across Bay Area - Campbell Police Department Implements Bait Program

By Karen Smith

1100 block Dell Ave:

An unknown suspect stole a catalytic converter off a 2011 GMC truck.

Bascom Ave/Pruneyard:

Suspect one, a 41 year old male, and suspect two, a 28 year old female, were stopped in a vehicle. The male suspect gave consent to search his vehicle where an unloaded .380 magazine was located as well as an empty holster. A .380 Glock 42, which had been reported as stolen, was located in the hood compartment by the headlight. The male suspect is prohibited from owning or possessing firearms. The male suspect was found in possession of a dirk/dagger around his neck. The female suspect was found to be under the influence and admitted to possessing drug paraphernalia. The vehicle was impounded as evidence. Both suspects were booked.

500 block W Hamilton Ave:

Suspect honked at victim over a disturbance. Victim followed suspect where suspect spat on victim.

Hwy. 17 /Campbell Ave:

Unknown suspect spray painted the wall underneath the freeway.

1600 block S. Bascom

Ave: Suspect broke items in a store after they refused his return.

2200 block S Winchester Blvd:

Vehicle stop was made on a 43 year old male suspect after leaving the rear of a business. Suspect's license was suspended for DUI and he was required to have an ignition interlock in his vehicle, which he didn't. Suspect was determined to be under the influence of a stimulant and in possession of meth. The suspect had been loitering in a parking lot with a blue Toyota Prius parked by itself, and had burglary tools, a car jack, and cutting tools in his vehicle.

400 Block W. Hamilton

Ave: Victim agreed to meet with unknown suspect to sell him a Rolex watch. When the suspect arrived, he brandished a semiautomatic handgun and robbed him.

100 Block Del Prado Dr.:

Victim received an email from a spoofed Amazon account regarding a problem on her account. She contacted the number in the email and the suspect instructed victim to purchase \$2000 in gift cards. Suspect also gained access to victim's bank account and tried to transfer over \$800K, but the account was placed on hold.

Crime continues below ...

Across the bay area and the nation, catalytic converter thefts are soaring, and believed to be on the rise due to a jump in price of the precious metals contained within the converters. With financial hardships growing due to the pandemic, and stay-at-home orders leaving many cars sitting unattended for months, catalytic converter thefts are becoming a crime of opportunity among thieves.

Catalytic converters are part of the vehicle's exhaust system. They help control emissions by converting harmful compounds in a car's exhaust into harmless compounds. California has the strictest emission regulations in the country, and these devices are mandated to reduce pollution. Therefore, if your catalytic converter is stolen, it must be replaced, if you plan to operate or sell the vehicle.

It can cost several thousand dollars for this repair, and costs can increase, if further damage was done to the vehicle in the process of removing the converter. If your vehicle has comprehensive insurance coverage, your insurance should cover the repair for the cost of your deductible. However, if you only have liability insurance, this repair will not be covered by insurance. If your vehicle is an older model and worth less than half the cost of the repair (for example, if your car is worth \$8,000 and the repair will cost the insurance company \$4,000), you could be faced with your insurance company totaling your car – all because this one part was stolen.

Crime continued.....

200 Block W. Sunnyoaks

Avenue: An unknown suspect entered the business, brandished a handgun, and demanded cash. The suspect took the money from the register and fled.

100 Block W Hamilton Ave:

Suspect collided into three parked vehicles. Suspect left, then returned to the scene with victim who gave him a ride. Upon contact suspect fled from the officer and pushed her. Suspect told victim he would kill him if he did not drive away. Suspect then fled on foot NB. Suspect is on parole.

According to reports, Prius' have the highest rate of catalytic converter thefts, followed by Honda Accords, but all vehicles are at risk. Trucks and late-model SUV's have been targeted because of their high ground clearance and the ease of accessing the converters which are located on the underside of the vehicle. It takes less than one minute to steal the converter – in a video I found on YouTube, it took 45 seconds.

Captain Ian White, Campbell Police Department, stated "In Campbell, most of the thefts reported in the past few months have been Toyota Prius models. Hybrid vehicles are targeted more often, because their catalytic converters may be used less often. This could result in the metals inside them being less likely to corrode, meaning more cash for thieves."

To help deter thefts and catch thieves, Campbell Police Department has implemented a bait program, similar to the ones they have implemented for packages and bicycles in the past. They are looking for assistance in conducting their next bait program operation, and if you are a 2005-2010 Toyota Prius owner in Campbell, that's interested in participating, please email campbellpolice@campbellca.gov. (Karen- get more details about what specifically they will do to their cars, etc.)

Captain White also shared information on recent arrests pertaining to stolen catalytic converters: On

Veteran's day continued from page 8

service along with many other responsible traits. Each of us probably knows a Veteran and the show of support and a simple thank you for your service show a respect that not only did they pay the price by putting their lives on the line. but lets them know we care and appreciate the sacrifice they made for us to have our freedom.

The Vietnam Memorial was in place by 11/11/1988 and today we were asked to have a silent moment at 11:11 am to honor and pray for the all Veterans and their families who support them. It's a simple moment

September 3rd, Campbell Police Department officers made contact with David Leaf and William Collier in a Campbell parking lot. These suspects were about to sell 5 catalytic converters to a metal recycling company in San Jose. Collier admitted that he and Leaf had cut the catalytic converters off of "abandoned cars" earlier that day. These vehicles were said to be in the area of Oakland Road in San Jose. Collier and Leaf were arrested for being in possession of stolen catalytic converters, burglary tools, drugs and drug paraphernalia.

Campbell Police Department Investigators are looking for the those who may have been a victim of these thefts. If you own a Honda vehicle whose catalytic converter was stolen around September 3rd, please call our Investigations Unit at (408) 871-5190.

Campbell Police Department offers these preventions tips to help prevent catalytic converter thefts:

- Park in an enclosed garage, if available.
- Install an anti-theft or protective plate to create a barrier around the catalytic converter.
- Utilize car alarms that set off when detecting vibration when vehicle is not in use.
- Etch your VIN or license plate number on your converter in several locations to help identify if it was stolen.

As always, don't hesitate to call the Campbell Police Department at (408) 866-2101 if you witness a theft or any suspicious activity in your neighborhood.

in time for us to acknowledge a Veteran for it means more than we can imagine. It is said, that suicide is up 33% recently for Veterans, Maybe an awareness of the value of Veterans that are fellow human beings, can help with a smile and our support can help us be better people for them as well as anyone that receives a random act of kindness.



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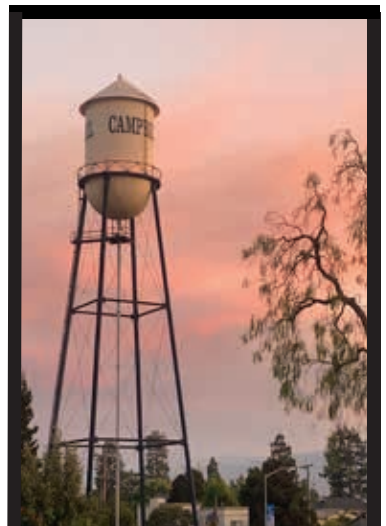
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Amid an unprecedented year, local businesses owners continue to serve

Campbell, CA (Nov. 11, 2020)—[The Pruneyard](#), a 258,000-square-foot Silicon Valley retail and dining landmark, is adding a popular Bay Area-based fast-casual concept, one chef-driven restaurant and a locally owned custom bakery to its roster this fall.

Bay Area-based [Starbird Chicken](#), a super-premium fast food eatery offering chicken that is never frozen, all natural and never raised with antibiotics, will open its seventh location this month. Chef Jeff Stout, who has headed up two Michelin star-ranked establishments and is the owner of [Orchard City Kitchen](#), is set to open his second Pruneyard restaurant, the highly anticipated [BE.STEAK.A](#), in December. Locally owned cult favorite [Flower Flour](#), owned by Ani Sarhadian, is expanding to its second location.

[LUNA Mexican Kitchen](#), which opened its second location at Pruneyard in 2019, earned Michelin’s Bib Gourmand for its San Jose location. Orchard City Kitchen, at The Pruneyard, also earned the Michelin Bib Gourmand for three consecutive years.

A regional quick-service restaurant alongside a boutique bakery and a chef whose concepts earn Michelin recognition, might seem like an unlikely combination for a shopping center, but The Pruneyard is anything but ordinary.

“This unexpected mix of restaurants and retailers is what connects The Pruneyard with the community over the past four decades,” said Traci Markel, marketing director for The Pruneyard. “Ensuring that our retailers remain relevant to the community is always our focus, and particularly over the past year. Finding retailers that are complementary to the community and not formulaic is what creates a space that is authentic, and brings together community, culture and convenience in one place.”

New Accommodations

During a time when restaurants are struggling to stay open and indoor dining is not at full capacity, The Pruneyard is working with restaurants and business owners to accommodate space for covered patio seating until they can allow indoor seating.

With support from the City of Campbell, some of the main roadways at The Pruneyard have been temporarily transformed into walkways so customers can easily practice social distancing while strolling and accessing merchants. And businesses have pivoted quickly to update their service models to account for customer preferences during the pandemic.



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