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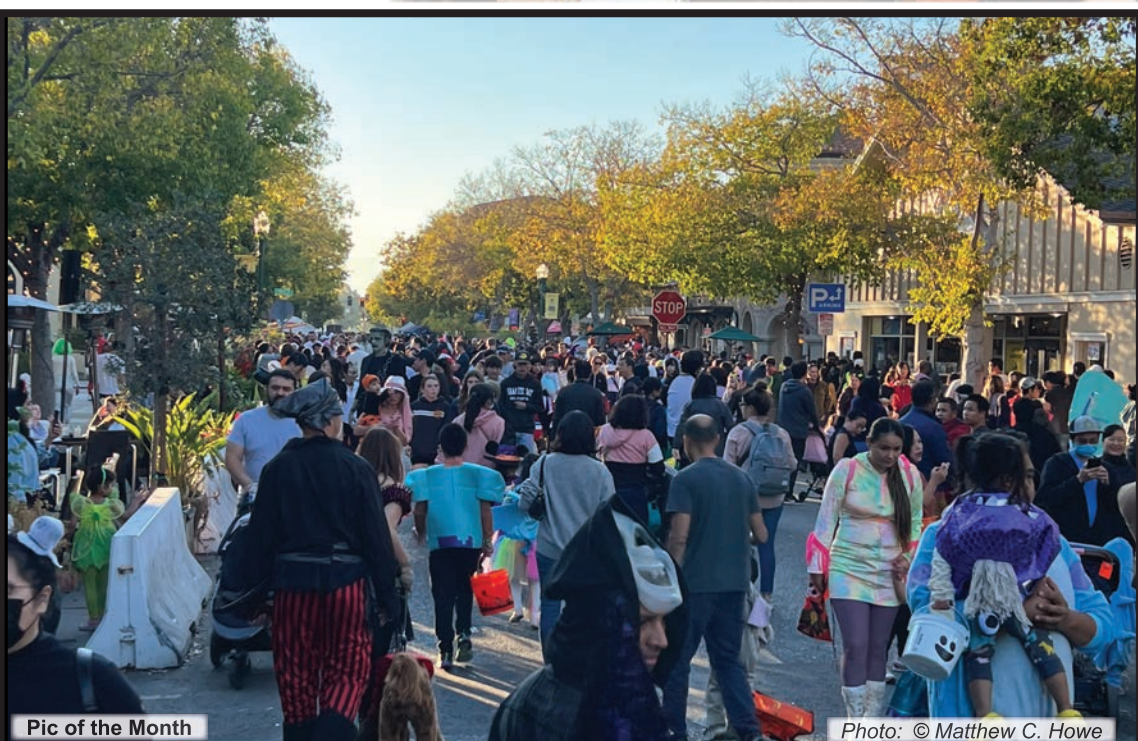
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HAPPY THANKSGIVING! OKTOBERFEST AND HALLOWEEN CREEPY CRAWL BRING THE SPIRITS TO DOWNTOWN CAMPBELL



Pic of the Month

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Missed by all for a few years now, the City's CREEPY CRAWLY annual event was back with a great turnout as costumed adults and their ghoulish children (or someone else's?) strolled for blocks to collect candy from local businesses. The evening also included music, zombie dancing, a maze with slides, and even an inflatable haunted house for the kids to have a spooky experience.

Beer stein holding competition Judge Dan Gordon (of Gordon Biersch Brewery fame) strikes a pose with the male and female contest winners at this year's Oktoberfest.



WORD OF THE MONTH

“ADIAPHORON”
(NOUN)

In indifferent matter or one that is morally neutral.



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HAPPENINGS

Happy Fall!

Hard to believe that 2022 is coming to a close very soon. November is a time to be thankful and the Campbell Museums has a lot to be thankful for. We brought back in person tours, held wonderful community special events and exhibits, and have been extremely fortunate to have an amazing group of volunteers who help support the Museum in various ways: Docents, Greeters, Garden Volunteers, Special Event Volunteers, Collection Volunteers, and Museum Foundation Board Members.

Before 2022 draws to a close we have some fun events planned. Don't miss the opportunity to attend one or more and be a part of our History!

Ainsley House Fall Garden Concert Series!!

Don't miss the last concert in the garden of 2022. Sunday, November 13: Brian Ho with vocalist Tiffany Austin (A Holiday show with Brian Ho originals and Holiday

Classics). The Garden opens at 1:30pm, the music begins at 2pm. \$30/ Person (tickets include live music, light appetizers, wine or other beverages. The concert is in an outdoor setting, seating, and shade are provided Registration is required: www.campbellmuseums.com/shop

Holidays at the Ainsley House 2022

Campbell, CA – The Ainsley House is excited to be open this holiday season with Holiday events for the whole family. This year will have something to delight everyone! Join us for a myriad of fun events for the holiday season: Holiday Teas & Tours, Holiday Boutique, and Evening Open Houses, as the Ainsley House brings Holiday Cheer to Campbell. Additional details will be available at www.campbellmuseums.com The Ainsley House will be decorated in the theme: *Holiday Alphabet*. Discover how each volunteer, business, and organization who participated in decorating the Ainsley House, decorates a room using a letter of the Alphabet as inspiration!

Tours will through the Ainsley House will be unguided, self-paced. The Ainsley House and Boutique will be open November 17 through

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HERE'S HOWE

Are we ALL READY?

I can't believe the Christmas decorations have already been in the stores for nearly six weeks. I can't believe I'm already raking up leaves from the overly large tree in my front yard. I can't believe it's past the time to clean out the gutters and change the heater filters. I can't believe it's raining. I can't believe it's November. Wait... November? Already?

Well then, Happy Thanksgiving everyone! Yeah, it's here already. It's time to hang out with those distant relatives you see only once or twice a year to chow down a good meal together. It's also TCP's 2nd anniversary this month and how quickly this year has flown by! Each year seems to go by faster and faster and well, they actually do. HOWEVER, that's a deeper conversation, for another time. Admittedly I spent a fair amount of time away from home this year, (which makes it go by faster?) and time does indeed accelerate throughout our lifetime- as subjective as that may be. Remember when you were a kid, the summer seemed to last forever? Next thing you know, you're the parent of a couple of grade schoolers, and summer then seems to only last a few days! This made me reflect on 'time' again. It's starting to happen to me more and more. Since there is only so much time each one of us have on this earth, I decided to update my 'bucket list.' After scribbling on a yellow legal pad, I realized that many of the quests I had written down were still on my list from years before. This brought a bit of reality to me. "Travel to every

continent. Run a marathon. Drive a racecar. Jump from an airplane." What were still the odds of accomplishing these dreams? It seemed the chances for actually doing some of the things I had written on my list were getting farther away rather than closer. Like my physical ability to do them. Though I consider myself in pretty good physical condition for my age, I haven't gone water or snow skiing in years out of fear of hurting myself before leaving on a long tour. (Like cracking my ribs 7 days before embarking on a tour with Santana back in 2008!) So, what would get me over these fears? And will I ever make the time? I haven't yet. After speculating this for a while, I decided not to remove any of my quests just yet. "Don't stop believing" (as Journey still sings) because it's never too late to accomplish anything in your life. That being said, Campbell is back!! I was happy to be home in October and have the time to experience this year's Oktoberfest and Creepy Crawl events downtown. Blessed with two days of great weather, the Oktoberfest brought the community out in full this year with no pandemic fears in the crowd. For the Creepy Crawly Halloween event, The Campbell Press had a long line of kids outside our door waiting to get a handful of candy from TCP's Witch Nancy. Yeah, I said it. Hahaha. Costumes have really come along way too these days and there was no shortage of great ones this year. If only I had the space here for some photos I took! Enjoy your families, don't eat too much turkey, work on that bucket list, and see you downtown soon for the 'Carol of Lights' celebration in December.

THEN AND NOW

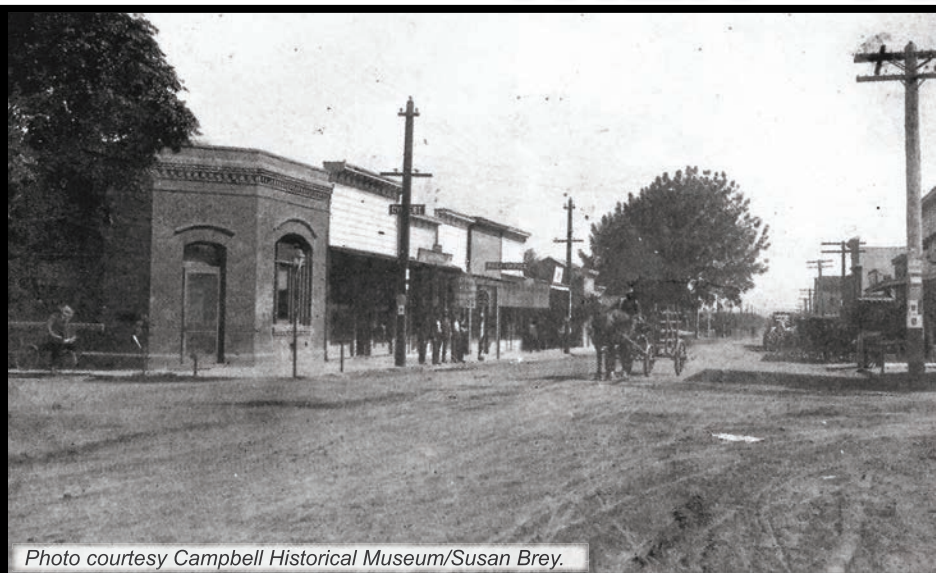


Photo courtesy Campbell Historical Museum/Susan Brey.

Photo: © Matthew C. Howe

This photo was taken in the early 1900s at Central Avenue and Campbell Avenue looking east. It shows the brick Farley building on the left which was founded as the Bank of Campbell in 1895. Just beyond the Farley building (where Katie Blooms is today) was the Sutter Hotel; later named the Campbell hotel in 1912 by the Maxson sisters. It had 7 rooms and a bath upstairs, and a two bedroom apartment downstairs. Lunch was served for only 35 cents.



HIKES AND RIDES 4

By Benjamin Noel

BELGATOS PARK EASY

With the days getting shorter, and the weather getting cooler, getting out and about becomes much more of a challenge. The time constraints, the frosty air, all help in reasoning that outdoor time can wait. That is, until I share with you the wonders of Belgatos Park. Located just off of Blossom Hill Road, opposite Leigh High School, this park is a jewel located right in the neighborhood. The parks are relatively small, so it would take incredible skill to get lost! While you can only expect to hike for a couple miles, Belgatos and Heintz have trails that criss-cross one another, and can be looped for a longer hike. There

are some steeper bits on these trails, but the mileage is relatively low, and the view justify the brief climbs. There is also some great Santa Cruz-esque mountain biking after you climb to the top of the park, so if you want a quick fix, and don't want to make the drive to Demo Forest or beyond, check out Belgatos! I recommend searching up Belgatos mountain biking on YouTube to get an idea of the trail offerings. While the park is small, its location and size makes for an excellent break from your WFH, or a quick after-work hike that can be squeezed in before the

sun goes down. This is a perfect place to go when your other favorite spots are too far away, or you don't quite have the time for a proper hike. A great place to be mid-week to get some cool, fresh air. There is a parking lot at the base of Belgatos Park, which has more than enough spaces for visitors. Due to the small size of this park, I recommend checking the trail map at the base, (and snapping a picture for reference), and going out and exploring the park's offerings without a set route. Definitely pack a sweater and a cap as the weather gets colder! And always stay hydrated!

PUBLISHER NOTES

By Nancy O. Whitney

Happy 2nd Anniversary to The Campbell Press

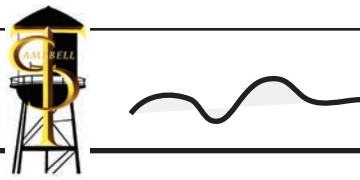
Well, it's hard to believe, but it's the second year for The Campbell Press! Thanks to everyone, it has been great hearing how much people enjoy reading our news and knowing more about their community. The Campbell Press is going to continue to share events in our community and let you know when they are happening! For example, for the October issue, we had the City's Annual Garage Sale on the back page, the ever-popular Oktoberfest program in the middle, and the Creepy Crawly Halloween promo on our front page. We hope it helps everyone be informed so they can enjoy community events, holidays, or special weekends. Check out the photos from the events on our front page. Evidently, this worked well because so many reached for The Campbell Press to find out what was happening! We know first-hand, since it was hard to keep our newspaper rack full. A big thank you to the City, the Chamber, and DCBA for such great events the past month. It was lovely to see so many families return downtown for these fun gatherings once again.

families for all they have sacrificed. We are happy to have information about the Campbell Veterans Memorial Foundation's activities this month. There is a Veterans Day Ceremony starting at 9am at the memorial located at City Hall, and it's a great way to show your appreciation for our veterans. Plan on attending and enjoy the way the Campbell Veterans Memorial Foundation holds a Veterans Day Ceremony. The Del Mar High School Band will perform and this year's keynote speaker is Brigadier General Steven J. Butow. He will be here to share the honor and respect for our veterans. Check out the details on the Veterans Day dinner ad on page 5. That evening, plan on attending and supporting the Veterans dinner at Villa Ragusa put on by the CVMF. Al Guido, President of the 49ers will be the keynote speaker, along with Chancellor Brad Davis from West Valley College. They will be giving out two Veterans Student Scholarships. There is a silent auction too and getting a brick or a spot for your loved one is another great way to donate and become part of the organization. Thank you for giving The Campbell Press your growing support as we begin our 2nd year. The Campbell Press (TCP) is grateful for our readership, subscribers, and advertising clients. Happy Thanksgiving to you all, your families, and your friends. May you all enjoy the day your way.

November is a big event month too, with Veterans Day on the 11th and the start of the Chamber's Toy Program. Look for the drop-off locations to donate your toys on page 6 in the Chamber News, in addition to information on our veterans. Let's show our respect this season by honoring our Veterans and their



November		CAMPBELL REAL ESTATE				November
ADDRESS	SALES PRICE	B/B	AGE	LOT SIZE	SQ. FT.	
SOLD/CLOSED ESCROW, SINGLE FAMILY HOMES						
Westmont Avenue	\$2,700,000	4/3.5	20	8276	3170	
Hazelwood Avenue	\$2,550,000	4/3	74	15433	2705	
Del Prado Drive	\$2,000,000	4/2	49	7273	1730	
Ridgeley Drive	\$1,775,000	3/2	52	6820	1538	
Esther Avenue	\$1,750,000	3/2	72	10533	1996	
Century Drive	\$1,680,000	3/2	60	6100	1566	
Colleen Way	\$1,645,000	4/2	59	6976	1511	
Sobrato Drive	\$1,500,000	3/2	59	6334	1275	
Bracebridge Court	\$1,320,000	3/2.5	43	3615	1728	
Fewtrell Drive	\$1,300,000	4/2	75	8041	2244	
SOLD/CLOSED ESCROW, CONDO/TOWNHOMES						
Robin Ridge Way	\$1,800,000	4/3.5	4	1088	2165	
Chalet Woods Circle	\$1,250,000	3/2.5	27	1315	1500	
W. Rincon Avenue	\$1,052,000	3/2.5	42		1507	
Capri Drive	\$1,020,000	3/3	43		1387	
Campisi Way	\$1,010,000	2/2	14		1414	
Watson Drive	\$680,000	2/1	51		903	
N. 1st Street	\$652,500	2/1	51		903	



WEST SAN JOSE – CAMPBELL LIONS



By Dr. Arthur Low

Besides weekly luncheon meetings at Denny's on Hillsdale Ave. and Almaden Expressway (third Thursdays at Best Taste on S. Bascom), our club is busy with other activities every week. Sometimes, there are even overlapping ones. However, each member can pick and choose what activities to attend.

In September we bagged over 200 kits filled with toiletries and undergarments for Grateful Garments. This non-profit group works with law enforcement and hospitals to help victims of abuse. Then on October 10th, we held a thank you party for 61 members of the Delta Gamma Sorority at

San Jose State University with a special appearance from President Dr. Stephen Perez. Since their leading charity is also sight conservation it is a natural partnership with Lions. They have helped with several of our eyeglass sorting events at Vista Center in San Jose. In fact, on October 11th, we received another shipment of 80,000 pairs of eyeglasses to be sorted, cleaned, and verified for the use of disadvantaged recipients in other countries. Also that day some of our members will be at Martha's Kitchen to help serve the 400+ meals.

At the Oktoberfest put on by the Campbell Chamber

of Commerce Lions staffed a beer booth near Blue Line Pizza and the Community Stage. Our family and friends also participated with us once again it was a very fun day too.

On October 21-23 we are a part of White Can Days.

Our members are at the Safeway doors on Meridian and Hamilton Ave. in San Jose to ask for Holiday donations inside the Safeway Stores for Holiday food giveaways.

Finally, I am excited to announce my first trip in 3 years with the Lions. I went to Merida, Mexico with 3 other members for an eye clinic trip including

Lucie Mueller, Jan McClure, and Pam Berry. Feel Free to call my cell at 408-839-5495 for more information on the Lions Club.



Eyeglass sorting at the Vista Center

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Applicants must be registered voters and must reside within Board Trustee Area 3, which includes Cambrian, Campbell Union, Luther Burbank, Moreland, Union and Campbell Union High school districts and a small portion of San Jose Unified and Santa Clara Unified. Applicants can verify residency in Area 3 by calling the Santa Clara County Office of Education at (408) 453-6924. California law requires that candidates be at least 18 years of age, a citizen of California, and must not be disqualified from holding a civil office.

Interested individuals should submit a letter that includes interests and qualifications for the position. Include a minimum of three references and a resume. **All materials must be received by 12:00 noon, Saturday, November 12, 2022.** Submit applications to Dr. Mary Ann Dewan, County Superintendent of Schools, 1290 Ridder Park Drive, MC 201, San Jose, CA 95131-2304 or email to MDewan@sccoe.org. All materials, upon submission, become property of the SCCOE and as such, are public record.

For more information about the Santa Clara County Board of Education, visit <https://www.sccoe.org/countyboard/Pages/default.aspx>

By Margaret Schieck, chapter President

Fall seems to have arrived replete with gusty winds and a chill in the air!

In October the Campbell Area Chapter 5151 of AARP paid intense attention to a virtual informative presentation from the League of Women Voters regarding the Propositions on the November ballot.

By this time, elections are over, as is Halloween, and everyone has probably set the clocks back. Veterans' Day is on the horizon and Thanksgiving is waiting in the wings. It's a busy time of year.

However, it is also a time to think about how we can volunteer to help others. Our area chapter of AARP will have a panel discussion at the November 15th meeting by multiple members presenting volunteer opportunities in which they are involved. Our members have varied interests from blood bank donations, food and clothing drives, mental health support to art and music organizations to which they donate their time. Come and discover many other opportunities that are available to "serve, not to be served."

One such volunteer opportunity will occur on November 12th at the VISTA Center when some of our members will be participating in a "glasses sorting" event hosted by the Lions Club at 101 N. Bascom Ave. San Jose starting at 9:00 a.m.

The Campbell Area Chapter of AARP meets at the Campbell Community Center, 1 W. Campbell Avenue, Room Q80. Come for coffee and conversation and the free book exchange at 9:15 a.m. and stay for the program at 10:00 followed by a brief business meeting. Members often decide to lunch together after the meeting.

We are looking forward to seeing guests and new members in November.

THE CAMPBELL AREA CHAPTER 5151 OF AARP

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Rex Upp past Lt. Governor of Kiwanis Division 12 participants from Los Gatos and Campbell Kiwanis Clubs were present.



Halloween Trunk Event for Special Needs Children

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

This photo was taken at the Veterans Supportive Services Agency Noble House S.J.

On Sept. 17th the organization with American Legion Post 858 held an 'Honoring Our Hero's' Luncheon. Tito Cortez Founder/Director of VSSA is presenting John

Chew WW2 Veteran a Flag Award and certificate from Congressman Ro Khanna's office. Also honored were Campbell's Coast Guard 2nd Gunner Victor Biagini who also served in WW2 in Asian-Pacific, Atlantic and France and who turned 100 years old this past June.

VSSA has a program for disabled veterans to receive 100% of their disability pensions. The VSSA recently started a new project to get a bill to pass in Congress for veterans' families with the SOS Spouses of Survivors Program. Working with Ro Khanna and other Congressmen, they started this project in 2022. It is helping widows and disabled children to receive their veteran's pensions concurrently, and not just once a veteran has passed. In this program Navy Marines Christopher Cabaya and Corp. Donald Richard Gomes' were also honored that day. The awards were received by their widows Mrs. Myla Cabaya and Mrs. Nancy Gomes along with eight other WW2 and Vietnam veterans alive and deceased. If you want to help and volunteer for the Veterans Supportive Services Agency or their SOS program please call VSSA at (408) 679-0590 or go to YouTube for a video on the Veterans Supportive Services Agency.



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*Holiday
Alphabet*

- TOURS NOV 17 - DEC 18
- HOLIDAY TEAS DEC 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11
- PHOTOS WITH SANTA DEC 10
- EVENING OPEN HOUSES DEC 15 & DEC 18

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CAMPBELL COMMUNITY TOY PROGRAM SET TO BEGIN LATER THIS MONTH



The Campbell Chamber Community Foundation and its community partners have been planning for what they hope will be the most successful year in the program's 38-year history. The Toy Program runs from the week of Thanksgiving through the end of the year.

In 1984, Jane Kennedy (Campbell Mayor, 2000, 2005 & 2009) started the Campbell Community Toy Program. Since then, several organizations have worked together to keep this program alive. These partners include the Campbell Chamber, Downtown Campbell Business Association, the City of Campbell, including Campbell Police, Santa Clara County Fire Department, the Home Church, Campbell Union School District, local service groups like Rotary Community Corps, Kiwanis and many others.

The program works in partnership with the Campbell Union School District and provides toys to over 2,300 underprivileged students

each year. These children in need reside in Campbell and some adjacent areas of San Jose and Los Gatos.

This year the Community Toy Program will again be working with the American Cancer Society to support local families with children or parents who are receiving treatment and may not be able to provide gifts on their own. Last year, an additional 40-plus families were serviced through the American Cancer Society

Collection boxes for toy and cash donations will be placed around town beginning the week of November 21st. Collection bins can be found at many local retailers and numerous Santa Clara County Fire Department stations. Toy collection will also take place at number of "fill-a-truck" events throughout the months of November and December. Collection boxes will be remain out until the end of 2022.

It is estimated that this community-based program

has given back over a million dollars to those in our community who need a helping hand.

Over the years, a number of community events have also been added to help support the Toy Program. These events include the Peace on Earth lighting at The Pruneyard, Carol of Lights in Downtown Campbell, and Making Spirits Bright, an evening fundraising event sponsored by the Campbell Chamber at Darling-Fischer.

Carol of Lights will return to Downtown Campbell for the first time since COVID and will be held on Saturday, December 3, 2022, from 3:00-7:00pm. The event features Santa visits, a petting zoo, donkey rides, bounce houses, craft tables, face painting, musical entertainment, and a community stage with performances from local dance teams. There will be no snow at Carol of Lights this year.

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Money Empowerment *by Jill*



Fall is one of the most magical seasons of the year. Yes, it can be a bit hectic with all of the events, parties, and preparations, but it can also be a time to slow down and enjoy the natural beauty of this season.

I absolutely love the colors of this season, not to mention the crisp air and smell of baked goods. The days are shorter, and although I am not a fan of this, it brings a homey coziness to my evenings.

Okay, so you might be wondering what this all has to do with money empowerment. Here is the thing. The Fall season can be an expensive one or an inexpensive one, depending on how you approach it.

I've experienced both. The hectic and very expensive season, trying to do everything "perfectly", as well as the more laid back and less expensive season, truly enjoying what the season means to me.

Some of you might thrive on the hectic and excitement, while others are better with the casual and comfortable. There is no right way. It is your personal choice and that could differ each year.

Whichever you choose, money will be a factor.

Below are a few tips for keeping your finances in check, whether you choose to have a wild season, a simple season, or one that is somewhere in between.

1. Declutter and sell
Fall is a great time to declutter, purge and sell items you no longer use. Donate what you cannot sell. If you donate, grab a receipt so that you can deduct it from your tax liability in the Spring.

You may also find a way to repurpose some items, or... dare I say it... re-gift them to someone else who would appreciate them.

2. Boutique and Craft Fairs

If you have a crafty side to yourself, try selling your creations. There are on-line boutiques as well as in person.

3. Seasonal Help
Many people are looking for seasonal help. If you want to add some side cash, this might be an option. There are retail stores, event centers and warehousing. Whatever your skill is, do some research and see if there are any companies looking for seasonal helpers.

4. Volunteer
Volunteering your time to help is the most inexpensive thing you can do and the rewards are undeniable.

Find a local food bank, church, shelter, a friend or neighbor to help. They will not turn you down.

5. Free or inexpensive activities

Here are some ideas for free or inexpensive things to do.

- Nature walks
- Local events

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CAMPBELL COMMUNITY TOY PROGRAM

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The Making Spirits Bright fundraiser and mixer event will be held on Thursday, December 8, from 5:00pm-7:30pm at Darling-Fischer in downtown Campbell. The event will include light hors d'oeuvres, adult beverages, a silent auction, raffle and photos with Santa.

Another fun event added during COVID will continue again this year... Santa Claus in Coming to Town, which will take place on Sunday, December 11th and 18th, when Santa Claus is driven around Campbell neighborhoods under escort form the Campbell Police Department and the Santa Clara County Fire Department. Santa's route will be published on the toy program web site and toys will be collected along the route each day.

Last year the Campbell Chamber Community Foundation also started a wreath competition between downtown businesses to encourage the

community to visit downtown during the holidays to see the wreaths. Each business is invited to create a wreath that reflects their business in a unique way. Prizes are award to the top three wreaths as voted on by the community.

Toys and gifts for all ages 14 and under are needed. You can drop off a new, unwrapped toy at any of the drop off locations, or you can shop from the Foundation's Amazon Wish List. Items purchased will be delivered directly to the Campbell Community Toy Program.

Community volunteers join together to donate, gather, organize and distribute thousands of gifts through the program each year. If you are interested in volunteering, please visit the Toy Program web site for more information.

Complete information on the program is available at www.campbelltoyprogram.com, or you can call the Campbell Chamber Community Foundation at 408-378-1667.

MONEY EMPOWERMENT

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- Backyard camping
- Potluck parties
- Stargazing
- Movie marathons
- Puzzles and games
- Drive around and look at holiday lights/decorations
- Baking
- Crafts

The list can go on and on so get creative and have fun.

Ask your family and friends for input and enjoy this magical season.

Best of luck,
Jill Scarnecchia

Have a money management question?

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COUNTY NEWS

Help Wanted: County Boards and Commissions



By County Supervisor Joe Simitian

Is there an issue you're passionate about? A problem you can help solve? A community you'd like to help succeed? We may have the perfect niche for you.

Santa Clara County has more than 75 boards and commissions. Some have a long history, like the Planning Commission, established in 1929. Others, like the Race and Health Disparities Community Board, established in 2020, reflect cultural shifts. Several, including our five property assessment boards, have technical prerequisites for membership.

The common thread is that all are "staffed" by community members who volunteer to contribute their expertise and insight, helping our County's professional staff to be even more effective, with a deeper understanding of issues and needs.

As a County Supervisor, it is both my responsibility and pleasure to nominate or vote on applicants to serve on our various boards and commissions. Most appointees come from San Jose, which makes sense given that it's the County's largest city and the seat of government. With more than half of the County's total population, San Jose also has the greatest demand for our safety net services.

But to reflect the County as a whole, it's important to engage constituents from all 15 of our cities and

towns, and our unincorporated areas. Government works best when the public is fully engaged – when we have talented people who can share their skills and experiences.

Our boards and commissions – organized alphabetically (from Advisory Commission on Consumer Affairs to Youth Task Force) – focus their work in a number of ways: by topic (e.g., emergency operations, elections, equity); by demographic (children, seniors, the unhoused, veterans); by geography (Cupertino Sanitary District).

I'll be honest. It can take a little work to find just the right fit for an individual, in part because the boards and commissions have different, sometimes proscriptive, requirements regarding qualifications or residency. Also, the County's applications portal is not as user friendly as I'd like, and the process can seem unduly cumbersome. But please, don't let that stop you!

I encourage applicants of all ages, from every corner of the County, so that our work responds to the full range of needs. My district – District Five – includes nine of the County's cities. I recently had the privilege of appointing Benaifer Dastor, Cupertino resident and longtime community volunteer, to the Commission on the Status of Women.

Whether it's at the local, state, or national level, the success of our institutions depends on real participation from folks who roll up their sleeves and wade in with ideas, knowledge, and lived experience. At the County we have many opportunities for constituents to help us foster robust and thriving communities.

For more information on our boards and commissions, and to apply, go to: boardclerk.sccgov.org/boards-and-commissions. Thank you!

Joe Simitian was elected to the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors in 2012 and re-elected in 2016 and 2020. He represents the Fifth District, which now includes Cupertino, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills, Los Gatos, Monte Sereno, Mountain View, Palo Alto, Saratoga, Stanford, and portions of San Jose. Joe's public service over the years includes stints as a member of the California State Senate, the California State Assembly, Mayor of Palo Alto, and President of the Palo Alto School Board, as well as an earlier term on the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors. He served as an election observer/supervisor in El Salvador and Bosnia and participated in refugee relief and resettlement efforts in Albania and Kosovo.

City Council & Planning Commission News



By Adam Buchbinder

The City of Campbell's Planning Department continues to drive toward the three-part goal of updating our General Plan, our Housing Element, and our Zoning Code (for non-single-family areas only) by next March. Despite the heavy workload, our staff and consultants are on track to deliver these updates on time. We expect to formally receive feedback on our Housing Element on November 3, and to start forming the specifics of our Zoning Code update shortly thereafter.

In all of this, the state legislature has passed AB 2097, which prohibits the city

from mandating minimum off-street parking requirements within a half-mile of our train stations. (That covers about two-fifths of Campbell.) But mandatory off-street parking isn't the only policy that a city can implement. It's long been the centerpiece of parking policy, but there are other methods. Old Pasadena is an excellent case study.

In the 1980s, Old Pasadena was recognized as historically significant, but it was also blighted. Parking was difficult to find, and the two-hour limited spaces were mostly used by employees, who moved their cars every

two hours to avoid tickets. Merchants were wary of parking meters, believing that they would dissuade customers. Parking reform seemed like a non-starter, until the city offered to use the meter revenue for improvements to the district.

The combination of policies that led to Old Pasadena's success were charging enough for parking so that one or two spaces remained open per block, and dedicating that revenue to improvements on the blocks with meters on them. This led to a virtuous cycle: the improvements brought more people, who brought

more revenue, which paid for more improvements.

Is this a solution for parking in Campbell's downtown? Maybe. We'd have to come up with an equitable and low-overhead method of enforcing parking, and determine a way to keep downtown shoppers from parking in the neighborhoods north and south of there. To accomplish that, we'd likely need a residential permit program for on-street parking, which presents its own difficulties, both practical and political.

The key thing to remember here is that these policies are interconnected. Housing is

difficult because of parking; parking is difficult because everyone drives; everyone drives because biking is dangerous. In order to solve these problems, we'll have to take a holistic view, and be mindful of how one system can affect another.

Adam Buchbinder is a member of the Campbell Planning Commission. Opinions here are his own, not the Commission's or the City's. To contact the Planning Department, email planning@campbellca.gov. For more about parking reform in Old Pasadena, see <http://shoup.bol.ucla.edu/SmallChange.pdf>.



A New Approach to Sustaining Creativity

By Emileena Pedigo

There is a new approach to finding balance that may help artists who face obstacles to sustaining their creative expression: Psychedelic Integration. The work is to integrate spiritual experiences into daily living. The key elements apply to the artist mindset as well, with or without psychedelics.

When I discovered this emerging field at a recent Plant Spirit Summit, I felt a journey inside me come to completion. I've grown accustomed to disillusionment disrupting my flow of creativity but I never before considered integration as a solution. After hearing how psychedelic integration can balance transformative experiences, I realized that is what's been missing from my own plight as an artist.

Surviving NYC for almost 20 years really leaves a jaded mark on an individual who refuses to play dirty, blur ethical lines, and/or trade favors for opportunities. And yet trying to overcome ethically questionable practices turned into somewhat of an addiction for me. "New York City is a Drug," says punk band The Dirty Pearls, a relic of the Lower East Side in times past.

The city of dreams has shown me several lifetimes' worth of opportunities. There is always #AnotherWay. The city is alive with deviant art, desperate passion, and magical moments everywhere you turn.

For years I consumed the energy around me, including all the exploitative practices that suffocate artists. It was just a matter of time before that took its toll. Everyone handles disillusionment differently because it's a personal experience. I sought metamorphosis at an Ayahuasca retreat in Peru and reclaimed a creativity that had fallen dormant. But how to sustain that upon my return to an exploitive environment?

Integration!

Most people I've encountered in big cities don't speak the language of psychedelic love, the oneness of all things, living and not-living. That kind of thinking doesn't jive

with hustle culture. Unique dreams that find their way to NYC expect to break hearts, trample the competition, and "do what it takes" to succeed. That's often what it looks like just to survive here.

Integration work teaches survival without the sacrifice of deviant sensibilities or artistic expression. Post Peru I was asking, "Do I lower my vibrations to match those around me or call attention to a higher path?" Integration asks, "How do you find balance with integrity?"



One side effect of my psychedelic experiences has been to turn away from the spotlight I once craved. Reflecting the light that shines from others feels more aligned with my purpose. But what I've discovered is that not everyone can handle their own light. Especially artists, who can feel more comfortable lost in a self-effacing ethos that culture often demands from them. (See my blog: Which came first: the exploited artist or the insecure artist?)

Succumbing to a dark ethos isn't the answer, but neither is imposing ideals. There is a third option: integrating balance. Working in the Arts as long as I have, I've seen a lot of artists come and go. Finding sustainability for one's creative flame faces the same roadblocks across mediums, across disciplines, and across industries.

So integration for me has three paths: integrating psychedelic 5-D learnings into my 3-D daily life, integrating

a new mindset into communities that see deviant thinking as a threat, and integrating the artistic sensibility into business savvy. That's #ArtsMeetsBiz!

Integration is what I've been seeking all along and just knowing there was a path for it turned my spiritual void inside out. This is a calling for me, the latest "Call to Adventure" that makes sense out of the conflict I've survived.

To that end, I've started a new MeetUp community (<https://bit.ly/integration-meetup>) to support artists

seeking their own integration. The same struggles I faced as a creative in a city that's more hustle than flow can manifest uniquely in every artist. Disillusionment is very real. If your experience of it is one and done, you're one of the lucky ones.

People need supportive communities now more than ever. So please join us virtually to share and engage in a constructive dialog around what it means to be an artist today. Whether you've discovered your creative talent after a psychedelic experience or are reconnecting to a flame that was extinguished by exploitive practices, your story needs to be heard, recognized, and either celebrated or composted to build a better tomorrow for the Arts. #OneArtistataTime

<https://www.meetup.com/artist-development-integration-entheogen-trauma/members/>

Tessora's Paella on the Patio

By Lisa Norene Farrar

Paella is a rice dish originally from Valencia, in Eastern Spain. Valencia is one of the largest natural ports in the Mediterranean and has been one of the most important rice-producing areas in Spain.

It's almost impossible to define exactly what paella contains because there are so many variations of the recipe. The Spanish word for rice is 'arroz,' which is derived from Arabic, not Latin like most of Castilian Spanish. Paella was originally a farmer's and farm laborer's food, cooked by the workers over a wood fire for the lunch timemeal. It was made with rice, plus whatever was available around the rice fields and countryside: tomatoes, onions and snails, beans for flavor and texture. Rabbit or duck may have been added, and for special occasions, chicken with a touch of saffron for extra color and flavor. Paella was traditionally eaten right from the pan it was cooked in, with each person using his own wooden spoon.

Gradually, 'Valencia rice' became more widely available and paella recipes adopted new varieties. To this day, a "true" Paella Valenciana has no seafood, but a mixture of chicken, rabbit and snails with green and white beans.

Tessora's Barra di Vino was established in 2009 by Hamid and Carol Pouya. Carol studied wine at the Pacific Culinary Institute and became a Certified Sommelier in 2011. With their daughters, Jenni the chef and Nikki the social media specialist, they outgrew their original Wine Bar in the Pruneyard. Tessora's moved to a larger space in Downtown Campbell, where they were able to explore & offer a wider food menu,

even more wines and special events. Tessora is Carol's dog, a black Labrador retriever, and in Italian means "treasure."

I arrived early to Tessora's Paella on the Patio event and noted Chef Jenni cooking our meal in a large pan, outside, on this beautiful Fall evening. We started the event when our server presented us with tomato prosciutto appetizers, which were delicious. We were then given one glass of each, a red wine and a white wine, both of which come from Spain and chosen especially to pair with evening's meal. Staff members, dubbed "winetenders," are trained about the wines so they can educate and talk to customers about the wine selection. We moved on to Chef Jenni, who attended Le Cordon Bleu San Francisco and Paris, and were served generous portions of freshly cooked paella. There was just the right balance of jumbo prawns, chicken, asparagus, rice, peppers and onions. I enjoyed every bit! It was a beautiful evening to be outdoors and we sat back and enjoyed the ambiance until our meal was complete. So, if you find yourself in Downtown Campbell, stop by and sample the menu. You're sure to find something you like. Children of all ages and pets are allowed on their beautiful patio.

Tessora's also offers multi-level memberships to their Wine Club, where you can experience varieties of wines from all around the world. Plus, membership will get you discounts on currently stocked selections of over 200 wines! You can view their Wine Club Menu on their website at www.tessoras.com. Tessora's Barra di Vino is indeed, a wine bar unique to the fun Campbell area!

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Call or email us for your reservation
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Tessora's Barra di Vino

234 E. Campbell Ave., Campbell, CA 95008

www.tessoras.com



NOVEMBER MOVIES



By Sam Wilson

Black Adam – C+

Another run-of-the-mill superhero film that is equal parts entertaining and forgettable. Dwayne Johnson stars as the titular antihero who is freed after being imprisoned for 5000 years. This DC produced film would fit right in with the MCU due to its similar mix of humor with action combined with a superhero ensemble. I dare say that while this is average, it is still better than anything produced by Marvel all year.

Smile – B

This is the horror film to see this Halloween season. Heavily inspired by “The Ring”, a therapist comes across a supernatural curse that attaches itself to her and she investigates the origin of the curse to see if she can stop it before time is up and it kills her. Actors Kevin Bacon and Kyra Sedgwick’s daughter Sosie Bacon is incredibly convincing in her first lead role and Jessie T. Usher appears as her fiancé.

Halloween Ends – C-

Halloween ends with a whimper. A misguided entry in the vein of the maleigned Halloween 3: Season of the Witch and not the version of a Michael Meyers movie anyone wanted to see but the writer/director. Michael hasn’t been seen for 4 years, Jamie Lee Curtis is sidelined again in a supporting role, and the main lead is an unlikable new character who’s journey the audience doesn’t want to follow. This one is disappointing on all levels.

Amsterdam – C-

Arguably one of the greatest casts ever assembled is wasted in this head-scratcher from 3-time academy award nominated director David O. Russell (The Fighter, Silver Linings Playbook), who is known for delivering duds in between his studs. A quirky period dramedy (comedy/drama) that is not funny nor engaging with a plot involving long time friends and war veterans who are wrongly framed for murder. An ensemble cast that includes Christian Bale, Margot Robbie, John David Washington, Mike Myers, Chris Rock, Michael Shannon, Zoe Saldana, Rami Malek, Anna Taylor-Joy, Timothy Olyphant, and Robert De Niro.



ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 2

6:00pm
Dennis Dove

Thursday, November 3

6:00pm
Blues Jam

Friday, November 4

7:00pm
Seven Shades of Grey

Saturday, November 5

4:00pm DB Walker Band
7:00pm Serious Condition

Wednesday, November 9

7:00pm
Gold Money Band Jam

Thursday, November 10

7:00pm
Blues Jam

Friday, November 11

8:00pm
Chain of Fools

Saturday, November 12

8:00pm
Ghosts of Calico

Wednesday, November 16

8:00pm
Knee Deep

Thursday, November 17

7:00pm
Blues Jam

Friday, November 18

8:00pm
Pearl Alley

Saturday, November 19

8:00pm
Rusty Rock n’ Roll

Wednesday, November 23

7:00pm
Blues Jam

Thursday, November 24

CLOSED

Friday, November 25

8:00pm
Chuck and Dan’s Jam

Saturday, November 26

8:00pm
The Nelson Said Band
(Rick Odreio)

Wednesday, November 30

7:00pm
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November 13 Sunday
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November 2 TRIVIA & KARAOKE

Every Wednesday

November 3 SALSA-LATIN NIGHT

Every Thursday • Salsa Band, DJ & Lessons

November 4 The Neverland Band

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November 5 Three Bands Under 1 Roof!!

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November 6 SPEED DATING

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November 9 TRIVIA & KARAOKE

Every Wednesday

November 10 SALSA-LATIN NIGHT

Every Thursday • Salsa Band, DJ & Lessons

November 11 Suburban Bliss

A 6 piece funky-roots-rock band

November 12 House Rockers

Dance `til you drop Rock & Soul Night

November 16 TRIVIA & KARAOKE

Every Wednesday

November 17 SALSA-LATIN NIGHT

Every Thursday • Salsa Band, DJ & Lessons

November 18 Maroon Vibes

Tribute to Maroon 5

November 19 Torilla Soup

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November 23 TRIVIA & KARAOKE

Every Wednesday

November 24 (CLOSED)

Holiday

November 25 SINGLES BASH

Thanksgiving Ball

November 26 Int’l Dance Party

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American Pickers Come to California!

That's right – Mike and Robbie Wolfe are setting out to explore fascinating collections in California this January! Has your parents barn become overrun with antiques? Does your neighbor have a rare collection of automotive memorabilia? Are you looking to down-size your 50-year-old collection? If so, we'd love to hear from you!

American Pickers is a History Channel series that follows the team as they scour the country looking for hidden gems in garages, barns, shops, houses, you name it! Their goal is to shed light on forgotten relics and give these items a new lease on life. Along the way they meet with quirky characters, discuss the items origin stories, and ultimately make offers on pieces that they want to buy. **The Pickers have seen a lot of rusty gold over the years and are always looking to discover something they've never seen before.**

A special aspect of *American Pickers* is that it is built upon relationships made in the collecting community. Mike started this series in 2010 with the goal of shedding light on the amazing stories that accompany Americana – how did it get here? What was the item used for? What makes the collection so special to this collector? He has always been passionate about preserving history and re-purposing items that some may view as junk.

Mike and Robbie are traveling across the country meeting with collectors in small towns or big cities. If you or someone you know has a collection that the team should visit, we'd love to hear from you! Please send your name, phone number, location, and collection description to americanpickers@cineflix.com or call (646) 493-2184. Let's get to Pickin'!

Before the Song: by Chris Jackson “I Love Rock ‘n’ Roll”

Do you “like” rock ‘n’ roll, or “love” it? Are you “camp Mick (Jagger)” or “camp Joan (Jett)”?

The Rolling Stones song, “It’s Only Rock ‘n Roll (But I Like It),” was playing on the radio one day, and a listener—Alan Merrill—had a reaction to the title. He was thinking that maybe Mick Jagger only likes it, but he, the fan, loves it! Alan happens to be in a band, so he writes a song called, “I Love Rock ‘n’ Roll.” Just like that—a rock anthem was born.

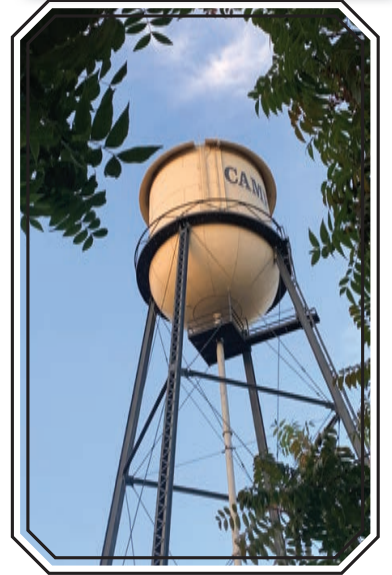
So how did it become Joan Jett’s song? Alan Merrill’s band, The Arrows, was playing their new song, “I Love Rock ‘n’ Roll” on a British TV show, and Joan Jett saw the performance. She was a member of the band, The Runaways, at the time. She loved punk rock and she loved that song. Her next move was to record her own version with a couple members of punk rockers the Sex Pistols. But that’s not the version we all know and love.

It was a couple years later that Joan recorded another version of “I Love Rock ‘n’ Roll” with her own band, The Blackhearts. Ka-boom! That version makes the song one of the most popular of all time, and Joan’s been playing it at every show since.

There’s a memorable line in the song where Joan sings, “I love rock ‘n’ roll, so put another dime in the jukebox baby.” A dime? That’s what it cost in the 1970’s to play a song on a jukebox. Today, the modern jukebox asks you to buy credits, and use an app on your phone to choose songs. Figure at least a dollar per song, but then the app offers users the chance to pay more to have their song played before yours, even though you were first.

It’s so complicated, there’s no way Joan Jett could update the lyrics even if she wanted to. © *Chris Jackson can be heard on 98.5 KFOX The South Bay’s Classic Rock, weekdays 6am-9am*

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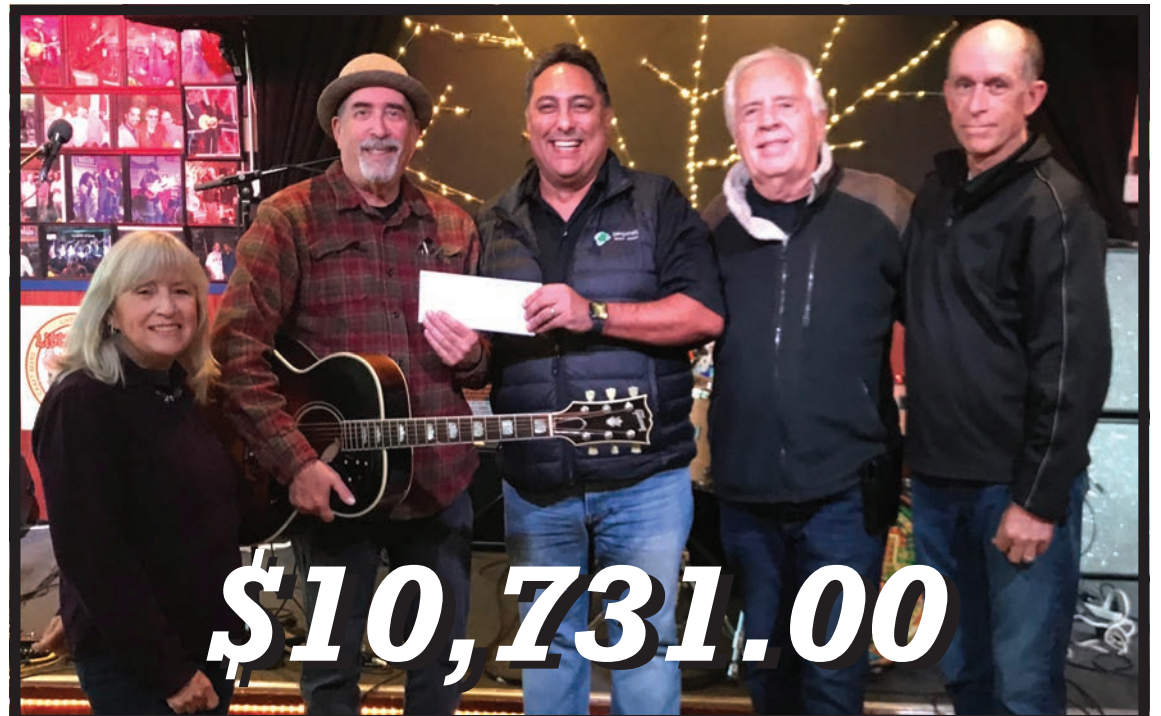
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An all-star line-up of local musicians donated their time and raised \$10,731 to benefit local charity organization Loaves and Fishes. Shown above is CEO Mauricio Cordova being presented with the check. L-R: Cathy Cook, Mark Fenichel, Mauricio Cordova, Bandanna's Jim Boyers, and Lil Lou's Lance Wagner.



DIG IT...with SAM



By Sharon McCray,
UCCE Master Gardener

Onions

"Don't cry for me Sweet Vidalia".



Sorry, I just couldn't resist. Yes, it is finally time to get those onions and garlic in the ground, and Vidalia's are my personal favorite. Gardening-wise, there are two varieties of onions, long and short day. The planting cutoff point between the two varieties is San Francisco so my focus will be on short day varieties.

There are three types of onions: single bulbs, sometimes called "sets", which are commercially grown from seed and sold as small onion bulbs. Then there are multiplier onions like shallots and green onions and also tree types such as chives. When buying onion sets note that the color description refers to the skin on the onion and not the inside.

Onions and garlic need lots of light, 10 to 12 hours, regular water and sometimes light fertilization. Onions grown from sets have a tendency to produce more plant and less onion in the ground and this is why it is best to plant from small starts. Starts refers to plants that have not yet formed bulbs. Now is the time to get whatever onion you choose in the ground to allow for winter rains to keep them moist. They will grow vegetatively throughout the

winter and not "bulb" up until spring. Varieties such as Yellow, White Bermuda, Maui, Vidalia and Excel are sweeter but poor keepers overall. Torpedo onions are not as sweet as other short day varieties. Long day varieties have a tendency to taste stronger.

An acid soil with pH from 6 to 7 is best for onions along with a rich, well drained soil that should not dry out during the growing season. This might mean supplemental watering this winter. Allow enough room for your plants to bulb out and avoid planting too close together. If planting with seeds, it is a good idea to thin throughout the growing season, using the thinned plants in salads. An all purpose fertilizer, used after germination and at half strength will provide enough nutrition to keep your plants healthy. Do not use sulfur on your soil as it adds pungency to onions making them bitter. Using compost is the easiest and best way to neutralize the soil to create the proper pH for success.

Onion seeds are only viable for one year. This is important to note if you enjoy saving seeds from season to season or buying discounted seeds. Keeping the onion bed well weeded will help your plants grow better as they don't like the competition from weeds or other plants.

Bunching onions like scallions grow pretty much anywhere they can get full sun and regular water and should be harvested as needed. Some excellent varieties for our valley include Evergreen white, Southport White, Sweet Spanish and White Lisbon.

Chives produce a light purple flower which can be used in salads along with the green stalks. After the flowers bloom, cut back the plants to about 4 inches and allow to re-bloom.

It is time to harvest onions when the tops turn yellow and fall over. Stop watering for a few days, dig them up and allow them to rest for a few days before using. Too much water after the tops have yellowed will encourage rotting.

When planting garlic the cloves should not be separated from the main bulb until you are ready to plant. The size of the clove is proportionate to the overall size of the mature bulb. Do not remove the paper skin from the clove before planting.

The November Old Time Farm and Garden Show on KKUP falls on Thanksgiving day this year. It will be a day of music. Our next scheduled show is December 23. Hope you can join us.

CAMPBELL FIRE REPORT...

By Justin Stockman



September 2 - Structure Fire - In the area of San Tomas Aquino and Lovell Ave SCCFD was dispatched to a report of a residential structure fire. Resources from Campbell, Los Gatos, Saratoga, and Cupertino responded to find a kitchen fire. An aggressive fire attack held the fire to the kitchen of the home. Firefighters remained for approximately 2 hours to ensure complete extinguishment and to salvage contents inside the home.

September 6 - Vegetation Fire - In the area of San Tomas Expressway and Budd Avenue SCCFD was dispatched to a report of a brush fire. Firefighters arrived to find a small roadside fire and were able to extinguish it before it caused property damage.

September 6 - Rubbish Fire - In the area of Campbell Avenue and Bascom Avenue SCCFD was dispatched to a report of a fire in a dumpster. Crews arrived to find a fire that had been extinguished by an employee of a nearby business.

September 9 - Hazardous Materials - In the area of Hamilton Avenue and Bas-

com Avenue SCCFD was dispatched to a report of a carbon dioxide leak. Prior to the arrival of fire crews, officers from Campbell PD had closed an open valve stopping the flow of gas. Firefighters utilized an atmospheric monitoring device and determined that gas levels had safely dissipated and that there was no ongoing threat to public safety.

September 24 - Electrical Fire - In the area of Bascom Ave and Woodard Road SCCFD was dispatched to a report of an electrical fire. Crews arrived on scene to find an electrical panel arcing due to water intrusion from a sprinkler system. Firefighters shut off the sprinkler system and ensured there was no further threat to life or property. The property owner contacted an electrician to evaluate the extent of damage to the panel.

September 26 - Rubbish Fire - In the area of Hamilton Avenue and Highway 17 SCCFD was dispatched to a rubbish fire. On arrival, firefighters found Campbell

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Museum Happenings

December 18, Thursdays-Sundays, from 11am-3pm. The Ainsley House will be closed on Thanksgiving Day. Tour admission is \$10 adults (18-64), seniors (65+) \$8, youth age 7-17 \$6, Museum members are free. The Holiday Boutique is located in the Carriage House as well as in several rooms on the first floor of the Ainsley House. In the Boutique you will find unique seasonal gifts, ornaments, jewelry, scarves, and much more. The Boutique will be open during touring hours.

The Campbell Museum Foundation's annual Holiday Teas fundraiser: *T's the Season*, will take place December 2, 4, 9, 10, & 11. Seating will take place at 12pm. The tea menu includes finger sandwiches, champagne, a special Ainsley blend tea, and tasty treats in the Carriage House, followed by a docent led tour of the Ainsley House. There will be a daily raffle,

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and a grand prize raffle at the end of the entire 9 days of teas. Admission is \$60/ General Public and \$55/ Museum Member. Admission proceeds go toward supporting education programs and preservation efforts at the Campbell Historical Museum and Ainsley House. Reservations are required for the teas and can be made at www.campbellmuseums.com. Reservations for the Holiday Teas and Tours are open now.

One of the best ways to see the Ainsley House decorated for the Holidays is to attend one of two evening **Open House** events. The **Open House** events at the Ainsley House offer the public an opportunity to enjoy the holiday decorations at night, with live music in the Ainsley living room and light refreshments in the Carriage House. The Open House events take place 5:30 - 8:00 pm on Thursday, December 15 and Sunday, December 18, 2019.

Admission is \$15, \$10 for Museum members; children under 10 years old are free. Tickets can be purchased at the Carriage House the evening of each event.

History Happy Hour
Saturday, November 19
5pm-7pm
\$15/person

Please register at www.campbellmuseums.com/shop

Author Brian Earl will discuss his book *Christmas Past: The Fascinating Stories Behind our Favorite Holiday's Traditions*. Behind every Christmas tradition is a story, often a forgotten one. Every year as we put up a tree and pour the eggnog, we're continuing generations-old narratives, while being mostly unaware of their starting chapters. Join Bay Area author Brian Earl for a festive and fascinating look at the stories behind the most wonderful time of the year.

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Coach's Corner

by Jay Harnden

TO CAVE OR NOT TO CAVE?

In recent years, the MAN CAVE has gained popularity, so I wanted to talk a little bit about this, and address some of the benefits of such a place in the home.

The internet defines man cave, or man space, and less commonly a manland or mantuary, as a male retreat or sanctuary in a home, such as a specially equipped garage, spare bedroom, media room, basement, or tree house. The term "man cave" is a metaphor describing a room where one or more male family members and optionally their friends are supposed to be able to do as they please without fear of upsetting any female household members. Want to unwind from a hectic day with a cold drink and a cigar? Head to the man cave. Need to relax and watch the game, or listen to music, or just doze off for a little while? Head to the man cave.

Actually, while the term is fairly new, the concept has been around for decades. The big difference is that a man cave used to be called a den. Who remembers the

old T.V. shows where dad would retire to his den, pour a drink, maybe light up a smoke, sit at his desk and sit back and enjoy some down time? It was understood that dad was to be left alone for awhile to unwind from a long day and recharge his battery before the families evening festivities. Same concept exists today, although the actual man cave itself has morphed into something that more resembles a "playhouse" for men than a room with just books.

I recently joined a group on social media where guys can post photos of their caves, and let me tell you, there are some extremely creative people out there who have created some very extravagant rooms to house their toys, T.V.s, video games, hobbies, etc. Lights, signs, collections, and more can be found in these incredibly inviting rooms. My cave is much simpler, as the walls are covered with things that are important to me, things that I enjoy being surrounded by. Oh, there's a big T.V., lights, music, drums, baseball stuff, comfy seating,

but for the most part it's my personal space.

There are many benefits to having a man cave... or a she shed (the female equivalent), as we all need to spend time alone once in a while. The mental health benefits are tremendous, so don't overlook that aspect. You don't need a ton of money to have a man cave, just a space that the family is willing to designate as your special place.

Many man caves become "family rooms" that are shared with everyone in the family, which is great if that's what you want. I like to think of a man cave as a safe place where a man can go to pursue some down time, relax, relish in his personally designed surroundings, and sort of refresh from the daily challenges of life.

Think about whether or not a man cave space is right for your family and give it a try. A new world awaits you!

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BY JOHN MACCALMAN

Hurry Up and Wait

Boarding, Final Call, Gate Closed, everyone on board, doors closed, then nothing happens. Eventually the pilot comes on the PA and announces a "delay".

So what has happened? If the delay had been predicted it is quite likely that the airline would have held off boarding the passengers.

Possible causes could be; lack of crew, technical fault on the aircraft, Air Traffic Control (ATC) Ground Stop, Thunderstorms or en route weather.

A Ground Stop is whereby ATC has a need to stop aircraft taking off to a particular destination or route because of congestion or even the closure of an airport.

In cases like this it makes sense not to board the passengers until the issue is resolved.

But everyone is on board, the crew do their safety briefing and in their stupidity most passengers ignore it and hardly any take out the safety card and read it.

I always read the card, check to see where the life-vest is stored and where the oxygen masks will descend from, if required. Did you know that in the event of a water landing, on some aircraft the rear doors can't be used as an exit, while on others it is the overwing exits that are no-go areas.

So we come now to what are called "tarmac delays" Everyone is on board, the doors closed and the aircraft has pushed back from the gate, Then, for one of many possible reasons, it is not possible to take off.

In the USA, there is legislation that demands that airlines must let passengers off the plane after 3 hours for Domestic Flights and 4 hours for International. This applies for arriving as well as departing flights. There are exceptions but only for safety, security or air traffic control reasons.

It is important to remember that the number one priority for all airlines is safety. This will not be sacrificed at any cost.

Here's a scenario. An International departure is hit with a long delay. One that is so long that the crew will run out of hours to be able to complete the journey within their legal limit of duty time. If the flight is operating from one of the airline's major hubs, there is a fair chance that a relief crew can be sourced but as that takes time, several hours further delay can be expected.

The same applies if it is a serious technical issue requiring a replacement aircraft. The time taken to do this would probably also require a crew change.

If however the problem happens at a remote or overseas location, it is likely that your flight will be delayed by 24 hours or more. The good old days of the airline providing hotel accommodation in such instances have long gone, although there may be an occasional exception.

Airlines are becoming pretty good these days at communicating delay information to passengers via the technology of the internet. And when your flight hits a serious delay and you have connections to make, you'll find that you have been automatically rebooked on to the next available flight. This will be emailed or texted to you as you sit on board waiting for something to happen.

I always find it crazy how people will pay for priority boarding just so they can get to their seat quickly.

There may be advantages in finding overhead bin space, but that flight is not going to depart until everyone is on board.

So just hurry up and wait!

John MacCalman,
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Campbell Museum Foundation Board Member. Time commitment a few hours a month. The primary responsibility of the Campbell Museum Foundation is to develop financial support for the Museum's activities and day to day operation. Each Board Member utilizes personal interests in planning and managing the fundraising, education and community outreach programs. The activities vary over the year and most are a joint effort amongst Foundation members, involving many community-wide activities.

Ainsley House Docents & Greeters: Time commitment 4 hours a month, more if avail-

able. Docents lead guided tours through the Ainsley House during public hours. Greeters staff the admission desk inside the CarriageHouse and handle Museum gift shop sales. Training for both opportunities is provided.

Museum Gift Shop Store Manager: Time commitment 10 hours per month. Primary responsibility is to manage operations of Museum store: Merchandise products, Inventory Control/ Pricing Issues/ Customer Product Inquiries.

Other volunteer opportunities include: Ainsley House Gardener. The Ainsley House Garden group meets every Tuesday from 9am-11am. Special Events Volunteer: help with various aspect of onsite Museum events.

If interested in any of the above volunteer positions please contact Kerry Perkins kerry@campbellca.gov (408) 866-2718

Or more information can be found on the Campbell Museums website: www.campbell-museums.com

Living Classroom Docent Recruitment

Living Classroom, a school-based environmental program, is reaching out to the parent and Campbell volunteer community for new classroom docents. Living Classroom docents lead science-based lessons to Kindergarten and first grade students in Campbell schools. Lessons include garden based activities, tasting fresh, seasonal produce and simple cooking. The lesson goals are to teach relevant and engaging lessons in science, math, social studies and literature while instilling an understanding and pleasure in our natural environment.

No prior teaching experience is needed — just an interest in working with children and a love of nature. Training is provided, including classroom management skills. Training for Fall lessons will take place **September 12, 19 and 26, 2022.** For more information about training and Living Classroom contact Alexis Li, Program Director at alexisL@living-classroom.org

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Campbell Crime Report

Carol W. Gerwitz

1600 blk S. Winchester Blvd:

Two suspects, driving a vehicle reported stolen the previous day, were stopped for a violation. First suspect was arrested for auto theft. Second suspect was under the influence and in possession of drug paraphernalia and narcotics. Both were booked.

1135 400 blk E. Hamilton Ave:

An unknown suspect burglarized the victim's 2003 Ford F250 and stole numerous tools. Report.

1500 blk S. Winchester Blvd:

Suspect and a group of friends were drinking in the parking lot. Suspect cited for contributing to the delinquency of a minor by providing alcohol. Several friends cited for drinking in public.

Winchester Blvd/Kennedy Ave:

A witness reported that suspect slapped victim as they walked down the street. Suspect was in possession of drug paraphernalia and had an outstanding warrant. Arrested and booked.

1200 blk Audrey Ave:

Unknown suspect used fireworks to vandalize a portapotty on the property. Report.

2300 blk S. Winchester Blvd:

Two suspects got into a physical altercation with victim who refused to leave the store when asked, and a fight ensued. Victim transported by EMTs for treatment. Video surveillance was obtained which showed it was a mutual fight with the victim being the instigator. Referred to DA.

100 blk Justo Ct:

Suspect pulled plants up from victim's front yard. When victim confronted suspect she threw a rock at him and later lobbed a head of broccoli over the backyard fence at the victim. Report.

500 blk W. Hamilton Ave:

Two suspects in a stolen car were in possession of stolen credit cards from previous auto thefts. These credit cards were involved in credit card fraud. Suspects also had needles with heroin in them. A magazine with ammunition was located in trunk. Booked.

1600 blk Bucknall Rd:

Victim was scanned out of money after he believed he was sending money to a spiritual group. Report.

2800 blk S. Winchester Blvd:

Two unknown suspects in a green pick-up backed into

the front doors of the business, then fled. Report.

Kennedy Ave/Braxton Terr:

Suspect was reported sleeping on the property and was found to have outstanding warrants for her arrest. Suspect resisted officers and kicked one during the course of the arrest. Booked.

300 blk E. Campbell Ave:

Unknown suspect stole victim's purse while she was in the bar. Report.

Campbell Ave/Winchester Blvd:

Suspect was lying in the roadway, extremely intoxicated. Booked.

San Tomas Aquino Rd/Colombo Dr:

Suspect was stopped for traffic violation. Loaded pistol was located concealed in the center console. Booked.

400 blk Salmar Ave:

Unknown suspect broke into toolbox of the victim's Toyota Tundra and stole an item valued at \$1,000. Report.

Dot Ave:

Four minor suspects were seen breaking windows, entering the building and causing damage. A perimeter was set up to capture. Suspects fled unsuccessfully. All cited and released to parents.

2000 blk S. Bascom Ave:

Suspect seen inhaling nitrous oxide ("laughing gas") while inside his vehicle and was found to be in possession of several more canisters of same. Suspect admitted to recent use. Cited.

1600 blk W. Campbell Ave:

Suspect walked into the bank and told the teller he had a gun and demanded money, then fled on foot, was captured and taken into custody. Suspect had evidence of the robbery on his person and was positively ID'd. Found to have a felony warrant out of the US Marshall's Office for bank robbery. Booked.

700 blk West Valley Dr:

An unknown suspect stole mail from multiple victims out of a mail box bank. Report.

2300 blk S. Winchester Blvd:

Suspect, age 22, exposed himself in the front of the store and through a rock through the window. Suspect was located and found to have a warranty for sexual battery. Booked.

Hamilton Ave/Llewelyn Ave:

25-year-old suspect was walking in and out of traffic. He lied about his iden-

tity and was determined to be under the influence of a controlled substance. Arrested and booked.

E. Sunnyoaks Ave/ Dell Ave:

Suspect, age 58, was stopped for CVC violation and admitted to placing a false registration tab on his vehicle. Suspect was determined to be under the influence of a CNS (central nervous system) stimulant; in possession of Dextroamphetamine, Alprazolam, methamphetamine, LSD, and cocaine for sales/transportation; digital scale; plastic baggies; and a switchblade. Booked.

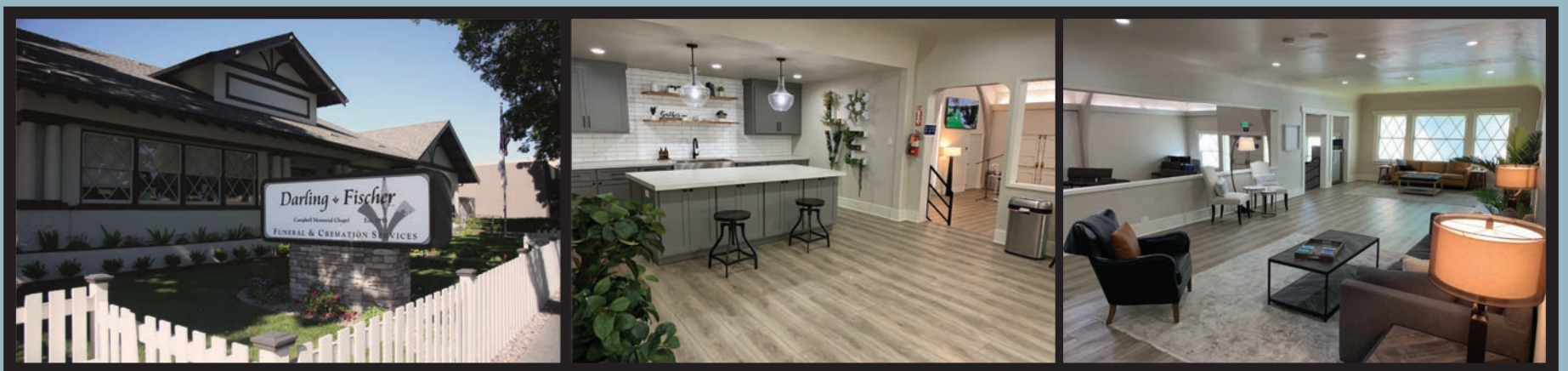
700 blk W. Hamilton Ave:

Suspect forced entry through a window, then was able to force entry into safe. The suspect was standing next to his vehicle which contained the money from the burglary. The suspect later admitted to the burglary. Booked.

E. Hamilton Ave/ Creekside Way:

Officer attempted to stop a motorcycle, but it failed to yield to him. A seizure warrant will be obtained for the motorcycle. Report.

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Raising Confident Readers and Writers

By Celeste Martin Nathan

As the new school year continues to unfold, make reading a priority. Help your child this school year to be a confident reader and writer. The impact of reading far extends the halls of a school building. "Reading is the key for lifelong learning, and if you can instill a love of reading at an early age, then a commitment to lifelong learning is sure to follow" (Children's Bureau, 2017).

Below are a few things that you can do to create a culture of reading in your household:

- Work closely with your child's teacher to identify their reading level. This will allow you to help them choose high interest books that they will enjoy reading.
- In addition to reading, speaking and listening are integral components

of Literacy. Engage your child in daily conversation about their day, have them read to you and may-be even create a drawing or written summary of the book they've read.

- Talk everything books! Get your child interested in reading in books by making it personal. Get hooked on a book series or establish a favorite author.

Small yet simple actions can make a big difference in making reading a priority in your family.

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CAMPBELL RETRO ROCK FRAGILE



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A FRAGILE THING: (L-R) Ben Street, Mark Jones, Mike Upton, Henry Peter, and Dean Palmer.

I saw FRAGILE play on several occasions back in the 80's. Our bands were playing in the same venues all the time, so it was inevitable. They were (and still are!) an original rock band that played the Campbell club circuit and beyond. I remember really liking them and saw loads of talent in the band; this may be the reason why they were one of the more successful groups around at the time. Managed by CTA, they broke out of the local scene and landed some

tours that took them away from time to time. I recently spoke with keyboardist and bandleader Henry Peter to refresh the FRAGILE legacy for me.

In the early 80's, they had recorded an album but was never released. In 1983 they released an album and supported it with a tour in North America. In 1986 Fragile was one of the bands selected to be on rock radio station KSJO's 'Best of the Bay' compilation album. A feat unto itself. They

later released 2 more solid albums in the 90's. Henry told me they also released a record entitled "20/20 Sound" back in 2020 as well as a greatest hits album called "The shh.. HIT". Busy indeed. I was unaware that 4 of 5 original members of FRAGILE are still rocking together and recording in the studio soon. I look forward to hearing their latest efforts. You can hear these local icons @ FRAGILE 'the band' on Spotify, iTunes, Facebook and CD Baby.

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Local Filmmakers Bring Comedy Production to Campbell School of Innovation



By Jim Barrett

Students at Campbell School of Innovation (CSI) experienced first-hand what it's like to be an actor in the making of a short film called *Jetpack Race*. Movie Producer/Director Jim Barrett worked with the children, offering guidance and encouragement as the children in grades TK, 3rd and 4th played and pretended to run in fright from an airborne creature that will be added to the film later through visual effects.

"CSI strives to bring real-world experiences to students to make their learning more relevant," said Principal Kami Thordarson. "These students hung in there through heat and several takes to help Mr. Barrett capture what he needed for the scene. In the process, they got insight into what it's like for actors and crew to create the

advertising and other videos they see every day."

Gumbel & Growdy Peets (played by Jim Barrett &

Regarding the choice of CSI as a location, he said, "I've been wanting to film at CSI for a while, but it was a matter of timing. My grandson is a student at the school, so I was already familiar with the grounds. In addition to getting the location that we needed, I wanted all the kids to have fun and enjoy the pro-

the idea of having students being showcased and experiencing being part of a movie. I showed her the storyboards and she was excited to have us film at the school. Everyone at the school was so easy to work with, especially the students. It made my job a pleasure."



Jetpack Race is a slapstick comedy with a style reminiscent of *It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World* (1963)

Kevin Gaunt) who's latest competition involves racing jet packs. They try to out-wit and out race each other using dirty tricks and silly antics in a mad dash for a cash prize of \$75,000.

The film is written, produced, and directed by local Campbell resident Jim Barrett. Pat Hugunin is co-producer, director of photography and chief editor. Marty Kahn is the assistant director and second camera operator.

"I started to write the script when the pandemic first began," said Mr. Barrett. "We had a hard time getting started until things opened up again. We had to adapt to what was going on. It's been a stop-start-stop-start-pause again production"

cess. I just walked into the school's office and asked to speak with Principal Kami Thordarson. We had a meeting and discussed the film and what I wanted

The film's cast ranges in age from four to eighty-three. Mr. Barrett's plan is to produce a comedy that can be enjoyed by the same broad age group.



and *Rat Race* (2011.) The story revolves around competitive cousins Gomer



Pat Hugunin (Producer), Jim Barrett (Producer- Director) and Marty Kahn (Assistant Director)

to do. She immediately liked the humor and loved

The film is scheduled to be completed in 2023.

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FIRE REPORT *Continued from page 11*

PD officers holding a small fire in check using fire extinguishers. Crews assisted officers with fully extinguishing the fire.

Monthly Safety Message - Fire Prevention Month

October is Fire Prevention Month. This year's theme is "Fire Won't Wait, Plan Your Escape!" Community members are reminded that effective home fire safety requires a few simple steps:

- Ensure smoke alarms are installed throughout

the home and tested monthly.

- Know two ways out of every room.
- Plan and practice a home escape plan.
- Agree on a safe meeting place outside of the home.

