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CELEBRATE CAMPBELL!

The Campbell Chamber Community Foundation held its 56th annual 'Celebrate Campbell' gala fundraising event on April 20th awarding the many businesses and individuals in 2023 that went



Chamber Executive Director Ken Johnson

above and beyond the call of duty to support the community in their own special way. The foundation also honors three high school scholarships to local Seniors named after three local heroes: Betty Deal, Sally Howe, and Mike Kotowski. Hosted by Chamber Executive Director Ken Johnson, the night proved to be a fun community celebration as always as many local current and past dignitaries were in attendance including local assemblyman Evan Low, who presented

an award to Veteran Larry Maggio. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were offered before a wonderful three-course meal provided by Table and Terrace served during the awards portion of the evening. This year, a

stylish James Bond theme was present throughout, with many deserving people being honored rather than being shot! – except for photos shown here by Karen Tamaki! This new location at the Cannery (next to the water tower) also included a special "casino night" that was full of activities. I tried my



Blackjack table



Citizen of the Year Brooke Ramirez hand (pun?) at one of the many card tables and oddly walked away a winner! Sadly, it was not *real* gambling! Figures, because I've never had much luck in Vegas. An adjacent conference room displayed some very interesting espionage photos from many organizations like the FBI and the KGB.



Some I found quite interesting to say the least.



Volunteer of the Year Georgina Ong

2023 Business of the Year



Nancy Whitney and Matthew Howe

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The award recipients for 2023 are:

- ♦ Agent Scott Buckovic
Police Officer of the Year
- ♦ Brooke Ramirez
DCBA Citizen of the Year
- ♦ Ravi Chari
Rotary of the Year
- ♦ Georgina Ong
Volunteer of the Year
- ♦ Rich De Borba
Ambassador of the Year
- ♦ Larry Maggio
Veteran of the Year
- ♦ Juan Ortiz
Firefighter of the Year
- ♦ Denisha Connett
Kiwanii of the Year
- ♦ Roald Alexander
Lion of the Year
- ♦ Sherrie Cardona
Country Woman's Club of Campbell
- ♦ The Campbell Press
Business of the Year

SENIOR SCHOLARSHIPS:

- ♦ Betty Deal Memorial Award: Radlee Daigle Leigh High School
- ♦ Mike Kotowski Honorary Award: Leah Froemming Leigh High School
- ♦ Sally Howe Memorial Award: Noah Roh Leigh High School



PICTURE OF THE MONTH

BAY AREA WOMEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE

PHOTO © MATTHEW C. HOWE

Just a Little Bit of History

By Susan Blake, Campbell Historic Preservation Board

April's photo was taken of a section of a Palladian window frame at 106 E. Campbell Ave. The part shown is a carved wood pilaster spiral decoration. Known as the Serafino Manfre House, this Spanish Colonial revival style home was built in 1925, by Italian immigrant Serafino Manfre who came to the U.S. in 1915. The Manfre family lived in the house for ten years.



This building is a great example of adaptive reuse. In 1935, the home was purchased by Dr. Frank Anderson, a general practitioner who had offices in the west wing. Later, the building would be transformed into a highly popular restaurant. It sat empty for a short time

until Dermatology for Animals opened its vet clinic in 1992.

Here's the mystery photo for May. Lot of clues in this one. I think many folks will guess what this is and where it is located. Enjoy.

WORD OF THE MONTH

"BIBLIKLEPT"
[Bib-lee-uh-klept]
NOUN
A person who steals books.

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HAPPENINGS

MUSEUM MATTERS
What is Happening For Spring 2024

Looking for a fun local out this Spring? Visit the Campbell Historical Museum or Ainsley House!

Both Museums are open Fridays through Sundays, 11am to 3pm. During the school year, the Historical Museum will open at 12:30 when on site field trips are taking place.

AINSLEY HOUSE GARDEN CONCERTS
Sunday, May 12

On Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12 we welcome **Tony Lindsay**, an 11-time Grammy Award Winner and former Santana vocalist. An Afternoon of R&B, Jazz, and Soul. Tony Lindsay is a musical legend and after 25 years as the lead vocalist for Santana, Tony Lindsay has garnered 11 Grammy awards, traveled on numerous world tours, and recorded on seven Santana CDs.

- Tickets are \$35/ person
- <https://www.campbellmuseums.com/shop>
- Garden Gates open at 1:30 pm Music begins at 2 pm
- Light appetizers, wine, and non-alcoholic beverage included with admission
- Chairs provided.

HISTORY HAPPY HOUR AT THE CARRIAGE HOUSE

Saturday, June 1 | 2:00pm-4:00pm

On Saturday, June 1, 2024, we will enjoy Heart's Delight, An Orchard Story, A Documentary Film and Discussion. Join us for an afternoon filled with history, memories, and the heart's delight. We will be treated to an original documentary film by Chip Curry called HEART'S DELIGHT,

AN ORCHARD STORY. It follows the history and harvest of Messina Farms, featuring Marilyn Messina.

- Tickets are \$20/person
- <https://www.campbellmuseums.com/shop>
- Light appetizers, wine, and non-alcoholic beverage included with admission
- Please note the time difference for each event

XMAS IN JULY - A MUSEUM FOUNDATION TEA & TOUR, JULY 19, 20, & 21
Celebrate a Merry Midsummer with a Christmas in July Tea & Tour at Ainsley House!

Escape the summer heat and embrace the festive spirit with a delightful **Christmas in July Tea & Tour** at the historic Ainsley House.

Indulge in a delightful lunch-style tea featuring a delectable spread of finger sandwiches and sweet treats, all beautifully presented in a box crafted by our professional caterer, *Not Just Cheesecakes*.

Raise a glass with a choice of sparkling wine or cider, perfectly paired with our signature Ainsley House Peach Black Tea.

Following your delightful tea, embark on a self-guided tour of the Ainsley House. Step back in time and admire the stunning ladies' fashions from the last century on display throughout the various rooms.

Explore and Shop:

- Discover hidden treasures at our special boutique sale within the Carriage House.
- Browse the unique offerings from local artisans showcasing their crafts on the outside patio.

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HERE'S HOWE

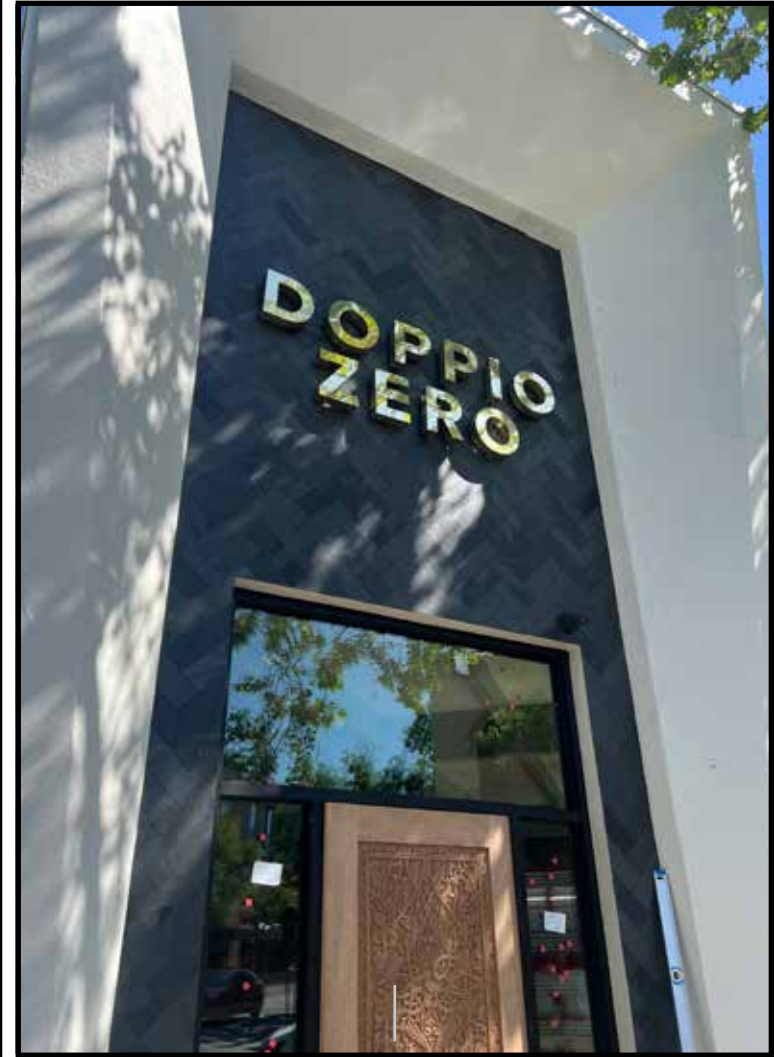


There are many events happening in Campbell this year, but this year's Boogie Festival will prove to be one of the books. Many new acts will be on the schedule this year as well as the new Fountain Blues stage located across from our office.

So come on down for a weekend of food and fun! Many of you know by now that The Campbell Press has won Business of the Year. It's an honor to be awarded this prestigious award, and I thank all of you that voted on our behalf.

Doppio Zero is finally getting closer to opening. I

know I have reported on this several times but it appears to be one of the only anticipated restaurants at this time in the downtown area and they plan to be open by the time you read this. I have ducked my head in now and then during construction and the place looks great. They will also have a full bar and will be open late. Another great addition to Campbell's nightlife. I recently noticed a sign above the door at the old LevelUp location that read: 7 stars Bar & Grill. Once located on Bascom. More on this later...



PUBLISHER NOTES

By Nancy O. Whitney

Some of you may know by now that The Campbell Press has won 'Business of the Year' from the Campbell Chamber of Commerce for 2023. That April night, we were very excited and surprised in winning. We owe a debt of gratitude to our volunteer writers, contributors, advertisers, subscribers, and most importantly our growing readership. We are deeply honored and thrilled that our community voted for the paper and has given us the support needed to make history happen with every issue.

We have been receiving congratulations and told it is well deserved.

We are happy to be a part of this community, and having the support of the City Of Campbell and our local partners who have been one of the biggest reasons we are successful today.

This month's front cover is all about the Chamber dinner winners and honorees, as well as other distinguished community individuals that were awarded.

In other news, May 18-19th is the annual Boogie Festival held downtown and covered on pages 15-16, with food vendors and an entertainment schedule that includes a festival map. So when you come down,

bring that page with you to help you navigate through the 3 stages and the 4 blocks of vendors!

We really appreciate and honor our partnerships with the Campbell Historical Museum, the Ainsley House, the Heritage Theater, and the Campbell Parks and Recreation to name but a few. At TCP, we know our community of neighbors to know what is happening in our city and nearby surrounding areas.

TCP also wants to thank our loyal readers for picking up the paper each month and letting us know how much you enjoy learning about Campbell. Whether it is our coverage about the Little League, Campbell Police Department, Chamber festival info or Downtown Association events, our focus has been helping the community connect with businesses around town.

Speaking of which, downtown has come back and thriving on every block! It's notable that people come from all over the bay area to be in our charming city of Campbell. We continue to receive phone calls and emails letting us know how great Campbell is to just "hangout." It is seen as the up-and-coming Bay Area city for all to enjoy. Whether you like ice cream, music & food, or great store sales, you can find it all right here. The newspaper has reported on the entertainment scene since we first began. On that note, we regret to share the news that Charley's in Los Gatos will be closing its doors for good. This historical musical landmark on N. Santa Cruz Ave. and Main St. will truly be missed, especially by the music lovers who were part of the vibrant music scene in the 70's and 80's. We are happy to be a part of the end-of-the-month festivities there, so look on page 9 for more details. Thank you for your support in having patience as we have often struggled the past few years to stay alive. We continue to mark history with every issue and keep our community informed by being your #1 local news and information source. Thank you once again to our loyal readers, contributing sponsors and advertisers who have recognized our success, and thanks to those that have sent in their timely payment for your past advertising and subscriptions. Your business is greatly appreciated. See you around town!

Christmas in July at the Ainsley House
Tea & Tour
July 19, 20, & 21
12PM -2pm
\$65/ person
\$55 Museum Member
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DON'T WAIT UNTIL DECEMBER!
CELEBRATE JULY WITH A CHAMPAGNE TEA, BOUTIQUE SALES, ARTISAN BOOTHS, AND MORE.

Volunteer Gardeners Needed

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

The Ainsley House Garden is located at 300 Grant St, Campbell, CA 95003

THEN AND NOW



Photo courtesy of Alan Fletcher



Photo: © Matthew C. Howe

Nestled next to the Los Gatos Creek trail on Campbell Ave., for years Andy's BBQ was a staple for the best BBQ experience anywhere in the south bay. Every afternoon the smoke filled the air and wafted throughout the neighborhood beckoning you to visit. I remember it as a rather small yet quaint place with a big brick oven and filled with as many tables they could fit inside that demanded a social experience. This pic shows Andy's being torn down in 2004. It later re-opened on El Camino Real, but like most classic restaurants after relocating wasn't quite the same and eventually (and sadly) closed. Today it is home of the Marriott Townplace Suites parking lot.

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El Solyo Avenue	\$2,510,000	4/2	79	10890	1611
Calado Court	\$2,478,000	4/2.5	65	5663	1876
Valerie Drive	\$2,400,000	4/2.5	53	5,995	2035
N. Milton Avenue	\$2,210,000	3/2	76	8712	1488
Calado Avenue	\$2,101,000	3/2	68	8476	1284
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SOLD/CLOSED ESCROW, CONDO/TOWNHOMES

Chalet Woods Place	\$1,560,000	3/2.5	29		1500
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Union Avenue	\$1,325,000	3/2.5	34	1150	1683
Albatross Court	\$1,030,000	2/2.5	42		1202
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SUMMERY SUMMARY

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

It's hard to believe that 11 months have passed in our local Lions Club's year.



Chapter members enjoying the Buntinis

We have worked hard to "step it up" for the community with our service and financial support of worthy organizations.

Cupertino-DeAnza Lions Food Drive, the United Campbell Church Food Pantry, Rise Against Hunger, and the Lahaina HI Relief Fund.

clothing and supplies at the Grateful Garment, working at the Campbell Boogie Festival, hosting the Lions Student Speaker Contest along with the Lions Essay Contest, Relay for Life, Rise Against Hunger, the Union School District's Health Fair, and staffing the AJ Robinson Mobile Health Van.

worked at dozens of the local Lions District eyeglass sorting events. These are held every five to six weeks at the Vista Center.



DG Officers helping with awards

glasses or at the holiday parties, received a Lions appreciation pin. The graduating seniors received pins featuring a mortarboard and a diploma scroll.

Hiatt, Michele provided the Buntinis desserts while Mary provided balloons for the festivities. Beverages were also served. The awards table featured a stuffed lion and a "Spartan" mascot symbolizing our partnership.

AARP

By Margaret Schieck, President

There has been a lot going on at our Campbell Area Chapter 5151 of AARP in April and May.

Our April meeting was highlighted by the presentation of the AARP Chapter Volunteer of the Year Award to a shocked Leona Fails.

At the April meeting we also enjoyed a helpful presentation by a Campbell Police Detective on how to avoid being a victim of the many Senior Scams targeting individuals over 65.

Our May 21st speaker will be Kerry Perkins from the

Campbell Museums who will enthrall us with tales of crime in Campbell. In June, we will be learning more about Happiness and how to achieve that state of being.

Chapter 5151 participates in many volunteer activities throughout the year. On May 4th we again joined with the Lions Club of Campbell and West San Jose to sort and clean donated eye glasses at the VISTA Center for the blind.

The Senior Safari Walk at Happy Hollow Park and Zoo will resume on May 23rd. If Senior Citizens arrive between 9:00 a.m. and 9:50 a.m., parking and admission are free.

The lovely Spring weather is bringing us out of hibernation; therefore, it is time to get active again. Have a Festive Cinco de Mayo,



Volunteer of the Year - Leona Fails Photo credit: Lynda Martinez

a Happy Mother's Day, and a celebratory Boogie Music Festival in downtown Campbell on May 18th and 19th. Last, but certainly not least, remember those brave souls who gave "the last full measure of devotion" on Memorial Day, May 27th.

See you at our May 21st meeting at the Campbell Community Center, 1 West Campbell Ave, Room Q80. Coffee and 9:15, and the formal meeting at 10:00.

MUSEUM MATTERS

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Don't miss this charming and festive afternoon at Ainsley House!

Reservations Required. https://www.campbellmuseums.com/shop

\$65/ general public | \$55/ Museum Members

Tea & Tour Time 12pm-3pm

Tea will take place inside the Carriage House

Reservations are required and can be made at https://www.campbellmuseums.com/shop

CAMPBELL MUSEUMS PUBLIC ART SHOW!

On Display Now at the Carriage House. Free to enjoy during public hours Friday-Sunday, 11am-3pm

The biennial public juried art show. Enjoy original artwork centered around the theme "Community" from local community artists.



Memorial Day Monday, May 27, 2024 9:00 AM Orchard City Green City of Campbell, CA 95008

Save the Dates: Memorial Day, 05/27, 9 AM Veterans Day, 11/11, 9 AM Annual Gala Celebration, 11/16

The Mid-Peninsula Widows & Widowers Association meets weekly and organizes social activities for those who have experienced the loss of a spouse.

COUNTRY WOMAN'S CLUB OF CAMPBELL CELEBRATES CAMPBELL

By Lucille Maravilla

On April 20, 2024, members of the Country Woman's Club of Campbell (CWCC) attended the Campbell Chamber Foundation event known as Celebrate Campbell.

Sherrie became familiar with our club by attending several of our annual scholarship fundraisers known as Crab and Pasta.

standing committees, and as 2nd Vice-President on the CWCC board of directors. Known as a caring, compassionate member, Sherrie has given many hours to support our club.

CWCC sees the Celebrate Campbell event as an opportunity to play and have a good time, as well as a time to recognize outstanding community members and organizations.



Sherrie Cardona, daughter Cindy Conte, and son Alan Cardona



CWCC Celebrate Campbell 2024

event.) We want to support the Campbell Chamber fundraising for scholarships. If you want to be a part of this community activity, come and find out more about us.

CELEBRATE CAMPBELL 2023!

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Words can be diagonal and backwards too! How many words can you find?

ON THE PATH TO BETTER HEALTH

By Carol Gerwitz

Campbell resident Toni Toledo has created an upbeat and fun PATH to educating and supporting individuals on their own paths to better health.

The two women were self-proclaimed novices at podcasting, but not afraid to give it a try because they felt they had a lot to share.



Notwithstanding Toni's experience and formal education, her actual education in health may have begun subliminally at the age of 7 when her sage mother told Toni what she could have to eat, not what she couldn't have.

podcast featured Tom Francois, longtime Campbell resident and former Campbell Citizen of the Year. In June 2020 Toni's guest was her friend/trail pal/Campbell resident, Shelby Edwards.



and lived to be 104. Toni is proud of her family's local history and stated that her parents used to "cut 'cots", harvesting the Valley's prolific apricot.

Toni met her friend Jenny Pitcher, a Registered Dietitian-Nutritionist, Certified Health and Wellness Coach and Registered Yoga Teacher who lives in Columbus, OH, around 20 years ago.

Toni is devoted to education, and in future articles we will share her "tools" for a "toolbox" of healthy living. Toni stresses that these are tools that one can consider and then choose to use them or not.



Tej Acton Academy Brings Campbell's First Children's Business Fair

In Silicon Valley, known for its technological prowess and entrepreneurial spirit, a unique educational venture is taking shape. Tej Acton Academy, an independent and innovative K-12 school, founded by two South Bay parents, is poised to redefine the way children learn, prepare for their future and build strong character traits.

Srujal and Meera Shah's journey to founding Tej Acton Academy is deeply personal, rooted in their own experiences both as students and now as parents and educators. "Despite being in one of the best public schools in San Jose, I saw my daughter lose her confidence and her identity. And ultimately those changes impacted our relationship at home also," shares Co-founder and Director, Meera. Dissatisfied with the one-size-fits-all structure of traditional schooling, they embarked on a quest to create an educational environment for their own children that honors each child's unique potential and fosters a love for learning. Their vision was shaped by their belief that school can be more intentional to help each child realize their inner light, or "Tej"; where children are encouraged to be themselves, to be curious, take ownership of their learning, and develop the skills they need to thrive in an ever-changing world.

Tej Acton Academy, inspired by the Acton Academy model, embodies these principles through its learner-driven approach to school. Here, children don't sit in rows of desks passively receiving information. Instead they are led by Socratic Guides in collaborative mixed-age studios empowered to self-management and self-governance. They engage in real-world experiential learning experiences that encourage curiosity, critical thinking, and problem-solving skills. Academics are self-paced progression to subject mastery, eliminating the need for high stake tests, assigned homework and stress. But perhaps most importantly, the academy's focus extends to encompass essential human and life skills such as honesty, empathy, resil-

ience, creativity, clear-thinking and communication—leadership qualities that are indispensable in the 21st-century workforce.

The decision to establish a Children's Business Fair at Tej Acton Academy was a natural progression of the school's philosophy. The school's six-week session on entrepreneurship, culminates in the annual fair to empower their learners to become creators, innovators, and leaders in their own right. The fair provides students with a platform to practice turning their ideas into reality; from conceptualization to product development, to marketing and sales, by pitching their product for real money to the general public. "We have found that going through this rigo, year after year-guides our learners to ultimately find their passion, calling and purpose," says Guide, Brenda.

Tej Acton Academy and their Children's Business Fair embodies their belief that every child has the potential to be a changemaker, a problem solver, and a leader in their own right—equipping students with the skills, knowledge, and mindset they need to thrive in a rapidly evolving world. Through their innovative approach to education, Srujal and Meera

Shah are not only shaping the future of individual students but also contributing to the growth and prosperity of their community as a whole.

For the first time this year, Tej Acton Academy will be hosting their 4th annual Children's Business Fair at their new permanent location at the Campbell Community Center. The fair will be on Mother's Day, Sunday May 12th from 3:30pm - 6:00pm. All are invited to attend this eagerly anticipated event, which is free for the general public. Witness the magic of a learner driven model yourself as children (and not adults) create a product or service, develop a brand, build a marketing strategy, and then open for customers at this one-day marketplace.

Meera shares, "All of our efforts, and the time and resources needed to run a school, at the end of the day are worth it because our daughters love the school with all their heart. They are excited to go each and every day, and they're growing into kind, compassionate human beings—and staying curious to learn." To learn more about the School or the Business Fair, please visit www.TejActonAcademy.org.

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Money Empowerment by Jill



LEASE OR BUY?

I had a few unexpected car expenses this past month that put quite a dent into my emergency fund. Thank goodness for the emergency fund.

There was a minor accident with one car resulting in a total write off, resulting in purchasing a used vehicle for my daughter.

The transmission went out in another vehicle and there was major maintenance required for the third vehicle.

All in all, a very expensive month. Our cars are not new. We tend to pay them off and keep them for years. However, with all of this, I thought maybe, just maybe I would look at replacing one of them for a newer vehicle.

The cost of a new vehicle is really high. I considered looking into leasing vs buying to save costs. It's been a while since I've purchased a car so I did a deep dive into the pros and cons. In the end I decided neither was the best choice for me at this time.

If you are considering purchasing a car and are unsure if leasing or buying is the best choice for you, do your research.

Below are a few helpful questions to get started.

- 1. Are you okay with monthly payments forever?**
You will always have monthly payments if you continually lease. Unless of course you choose the buyout option at the end. If you are looking to eventually not have a car payment then this option may not be optimal for you.
- 2. How much do you want your payments to be?**
The monthly payment on a lease is likely to be less than if you purchased the

car (unless you put down a hefty downpayment). This is because a lease is only paying down the depreciation and not a loan.

3. How far do you drive?
Most lease contracts allow for 12K miles per year and then charge you if you drive over that amount. There are options to increase that mileage at a fee. Basically, if you don't commute much then this makes sense, but if you rack on miles, you may want to reconsider.

4. Do you like getting a new car every few years?
Of course, a nice perk of leasing is that you get a new car every three or four years. If that is important to you and you don't mind the payments and you drive low miles then that may be attractive for you. If you don't care so much, then it might not be a big deal.

One thing to consider is that your car must be kept clean. They will take this into consideration when trading in your vehicle.

5. Do you use your car for business?
Check with your tax professional if the lease amount can be written off for your business? This may be an advantage...but remember the mileage limits.
There is more to consider, but in the end, pick what feels right for you and your budget and lifestyle. Don't let the salesperson tell you what is right. Do your homework and assess based on your particular circumstances.

Have fun.
Jill
livinbalanced52@gmail.com

WHAT IF YOUR CHILD IS CAPABLE OF FAR MORE?

"Acton Academy is the gold standard in educational innovation. It prepares students to be leaders, problem solvers, and entrepreneurs in the real world."
- Don Wettrick, Author, Founder of StartEdUp

- Collaborative mixed-age classes
- Socratic Guides who equip & inspire
- Challenging real-world experiential learning
- Self-paced progression to subject mastery
- No stress learning environment
- Self-management in a close-knit community

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CITY NEWS By Sergio Lopez

This month, rather than reviewing the Council's past work this month, we'll try something new: a look forward over what to expect from the City of Campbell.

Specifically, we will review the City's budgetary outlook. First, a few key facts: the City of Campbell operates on a fiscal calendar beginning in July. That means that the preparation to prepare the budget normally begins early in the calendar year, with staff and Council working together to refine plans, proposals, and projects. This year, that work began with a Priority Setting session on February 28th.

An editorial interlude: in my personal opinion, the City of Campbell has made great progress over the past few years in refining its budgetary process. What could often be a complex and unwieldy process in the past has been greatly simplified and made more efficient. (Note that this is a comment on the process and not the end product, which has always been high quality — Campbell staff has been consecutively awarded the highest honors for their budgets from an industry association for decades). I applaud staff for their commitment to transparency and accessibility, which has resulted in a priority-based budgeting system. This begins with considering the most important, impactful work the City can undertake and then works from there to analyze what is feasible and achievable within our constraints.

Now, a look ahead: the next stage of the process will be a special budget study session on May 7th, beginning at 3:30 pm.

Staff will present the results of their analysis over the past few months to refine the budget after hearing about priorities from Council and the public. The priorities are as follows: 1) Long-Term Land Use Planning and Housing, 2) Measure O, 3) Financial Stability, 4) Sustainability, and 5) Community Health and Safety.

Budgets, of course, involve numbers, and the math for the coming years for the City may become difficult without some tough choices. The City of Campbell has a long history of keeping costs down, but recent history has brought impacts outside of the City's control. The current fiscal year saw a decrease of \$600,000 in sales tax — nearly all of it from a single employer which relocated out of Campbell. The City's requirement to pay pension obligations also increased by \$1.25 million — not because of our actions, but because the state's CalPERS pension fund underperformed during the pandemic, and cities are on the hook to make up the difference. There are also increased costs to other funds the city participates in and to services we contract out to other agencies. Accordingly, in March, the City Council took short-term corrective actions to ensure that we could still balance our budget.

Yet the new fiscal year will require once again addressing these challenges. In the short-term, staff has identified a number of other potential strategies to ensure a balanced budget, and this starts by scrutiny to ensure every dollar is used efficiently. But in the long-term, Continued on page 11

COUNTY NEWS



BUILDING TRUST FOR WEST VALLEY MENTAL HEALTH CRISIS RESPONSE

By County Supervisor, Joe Simitian

Clearly, there's a time and place for law enforcement — these are folks we depend on for our safety and well-being. But when we're talking about a mental health or substance abuse crisis, we've got to be smarter and more adept about getting the right kind of help to the right place in the right set of circumstances.

That's what Santa Clara County's Trusted Response Urgent Support Team (TRUST) program is all about. Having a mental health professional available to assess, de-escalate, and connect individuals in crisis with counseling, mediation or mental health services — instead of an emergency department or jail.

TRUST is our County's latest mobile response program, a partnership with Momentum for Health and Pacific Clinics, offering an intervention option with a 24-7 call center and in-person crisis support, without involving law enforcement.

TRUST is designed to help residents who need assistance in resolving conflicts or stressful situations with one phone call. If an individual or their loved one is experiencing a mental health crisis, they can call 988 from local area codes 408, 650 and 669 (or 800-704-0900 from other area codes).

Information shared on the call is assessed and eval-

uated by clinical staff in real time to determine if the situation can be resolved on through de-escalation or counseling over the phone, or if it is necessary to dispatch in-person help.

Critically, teams are staffed by licensed professionals and individuals with first-hand experience with mental health challenges, which often results in a deeper connection to individuals in crisis.

TRUST started with three teams serving North County, East San Jose, and Gilroy. Between the program's launch in November 2022 and January 2024, these teams responded to more than 1,500 calls.

As Chair of the County's Health and Hospital Committee, I know it's important to provide this vital service more broadly—the pandemic significantly increased the number of people accessing existing mental health services in our County. I'm gratified that my Board colleagues approved my proposal for TRUST to expand to Campbell, Cupertino, Los Gatos, Monte Sereno, and Saratoga, as well as large portions of San Jose.

Santa Clara County Supervisor Joe Simitian represents the Fifth District which includes Cupertino, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills, Los Gatos, Monte Sereno, Mountain View, Palo Alto, Saratoga, Stanford, portions of San Jose and unincorporated communities in the Santa Cruz Mountains. He was elected to the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors in 2012 and re-elected in 2016 and 2020. Stay up to date on news and events happening in District Five by signing up for Supervisor Simitian's monthly newsletter at SupervisorSimitian.org.

A new TRUST team dedicated to the West Valley and west San Jose communities was up and running starting in February, and is expected to be fully staffed and operational 24-7 by mid-summer.

City Council & Planning Commission News

By Adam Buchbinder



By state law, any single-family home can add both an Accessory Dwelling Unit and a Junior Accessory Dwelling Unit on their property, and the city cannot deny the application. However, when the owners of 68 Page St. wanted to do so, they needed a Variance from the city, because they're on a narrow twenty-eight foot wide lot.

A Variance is a waiver that bypasses strict interpretation of our rules. Per city code section 21.48.040, five findings must be made, paraphrased: (a) strict interpretation would result in unusual practical difficulties and (b) would deprive the applicant of privileges enjoyed by comparable owners, (c) there are unusual or exceptional circum-

stances, (d) this would not constitute a special privilege, and (e) it would not be dangerous. The Variance was for a reduced setback; because the lot was narrow, standard setbacks would lead to an unusually narrow eleven foot wide house.

The request clearly fit all five findings: (a) an eleven foot wide house is very difficult, (b) other owners can build an ADU and JADU, (c) this lot is exceptionally narrow, (d) they'd have the same privileges as other owners, and (e) there were no health concerns. By these rules, the Variance should have been approved.

However, because it was discretionary, there was an opportunity

for public input. At the first hearing, on February 23, 2023, public comment described it as an "atrocious", "a money-making flop house", something "not normal, something that doesn't fit in the neighborhood", which would "change the complexion of our town". The commenters did not have a problem with any of the findings for a Variance; they just didn't want their neighborhood to change.

While the project passed the Planning Commission by a single vote (four yes, one no, one abstention, one absence), it was denied/delayed by the City Council, who instructed the applicant to return with plans that would be more acceptable

to the neighbors. The city's discretion was tightly outlined by the code, but the public didn't see it that way, and the City Council is responsive to the public. The project came back to us this April 23 for another Variance hearing, now two stories tall and without the two ADUs, and with a letter from a member of the public describing it as "foisting an economic project on residents at the cost of present and future generations".

In 2017, the California Legislature passed a massive assortment of pro-housing bills, which took away cities' ability to deny, delay, or downsize housing projects, in response to the ongoing housing crisis. Since then, the

state has continued to restrict cities' discretion in their jurisdictions. Cities have argued that local governments know better than the state how projects will affect the community. But this is discretion in practice. It's the thin end of a wedge. Even when clearly outlined, it can be used to delay or deny a project based on the opinions of the loudest neighbors. This is why the state continues to reduce discretion.

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



CUSD STUDENTS TRIUMPH IN 2024 TECH CHALLENGE "COSMIC QUEST"

CSI Team Lunar Eclipse earns the "Outstanding Collaboration" award



Representing their school and the district proudly, Campbell School of Innovation (CSI) students showcased their problem-solving skills at the 37th annual Tech Challenge held on April 28, 2024. Under the theme "Cosmic Quest," the mission was to develop a launcher to transport supplies to a distant moon, simulating a crucial space mission.

Three CSI teams participated, with **Team Lunar Eclipse** earning the "Outstanding Collaboration" award for grades 7-8. The event, hosted by The Tech Interactive, drew over 540 teams who spent months preparing their innovative solutions to the challenge.

The CSI Teams are:
Team Axis – Nikhil M., Cash F., Charlie O., Daniel A., James N.
Team Cosmic Wolves – Agastya S., Joshua A., Jay P., Abdullah B., Nolan V.
Team Lunar Eclipse – Joseph T., Claire G., Logan C., Nicola F., Sebastian H.

"I am super proud of all of their hard work this year," CSI teacher Amanda Haughs said, noting the students' dedication, ideas and teamwork.

The Tech Challenge encourages students from grades 4-12 to engage deeply in the engineering design process, fostering both collaboration and critical thinking skills. This year's challenge not only highlighted the students' technical skills but also their ability to work together to solve complex problems.

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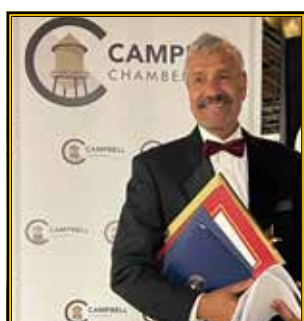
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Assemblyman Evan Low



Caption... (IMG_4279)



Ravi Chari



Chambergang



Caption... (IMG_4266)



Noah Roh and Matthew Howe

MAY MOVIES

By Sam Wilson



Civil War – B+

Surreal and riveting dystopian road trip with an alikeness to "Apocalypse Now". Kirsten Dunst (Bring It On) and Wagner Moura (Netflix's "Narcos") are veteran war photographers traveling from NY to Washington D.C. during a civil war to interview the president (Nick Offerman) before rebel factions get there first. Writer/director Alex Garland (Ex Machina, Annihilation) avoids stirring up controversy by not using any real life politics and keeping the details of the war vague, instead showing the world through the characters' POV.

Abigail – B-

The director duo known as Radio Silence (Scream 6, Ready or Not) create a fun B-movie popcorn horror loosely inspired by the black and white monster classics. A group of criminals paid to kidnap the ballerina daughter of a powerful underworld figure and retreat to a mansion are unaware they're locked in with no normal girl. The likable cast includes Dan Stevens (Godzilla x Kong: The New Empire), Kathryn Newton (Freaky), Melissa Barrera (Scream 6) and Kevin Durand (3:10 to Yuma).

The Ministry of Ungentlemanly Warfare – C
 Guy Ritchie's (Snatch, Sherlock Holmes) talented

ensemble cast including Henry Cavill (Man of Steel), Alan Ritchson (Reacher), Alex Pettyfer (Magic Mike), and Henry Golding (Crazy Rich Asians) can't prevent this from being an empty, mediocre action-packed romp. In a premise similar to "Inglourious Basterds", the British Military recruits a small group of skilled soldiers to kill Nazis behind enemy lines. Full of Ritchie's trademark style: frenetic action, quick-witted humor, violence, and British accents.

Challengers – B

Game, set and match for acclaimed director Luca Guadagnino (Call Me by Your Name) and his latest mature love story. Zendaya (Dune: Part Two) stars as a tennis player who goes through a love triangle with two other tennis players who happen to be childhood best friends. Opposite of run-of-the-mill thanks to its realism and expert balancing of romance, drama, and humor.

Boy Kills World – C+

Sam Raimi (Evil Dead) produces this vibrant and energetic action comedy from director Moritz Mohr (Bullet Train) that's too absurd for its own good. Bill Skarsgard (It, John Wick 4) kills it as an exuberant deaf-mute killing machine trained

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HEART'S DELIGHT
 An Orchard Story...
 Saturday, June 1, 2024
 2pm-4pm
Heart's Delight
 an Orchard Story
 A documentary film, featuring Marilyn Messina's family orchards' yearly cycle from dormancy through harvest.
 Story by Marilyn Messina
 Directed by Chip Curry
 Music by Joe Weed
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MOVIE REVIEWS

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by a shaman to get revenge against those responsible for the death of his family. Tonally inspired by "Deadpool" with its blend of violence, humor, enthusiasm, and main character voice-overs.

Late Night with the Devil – A-

Refreshingly ingenious take on found-footage horror with an enjoyably authentic 1970's aesthetic. A 1977 Halloween-themed live television broadcast of a late-night talk show that rivals Johnny Carson goes horribly and entertainingly wrong. David Dastmalchian (Ant-Man) is terrific as the host while Ian Bliss (The Matrix Reloaded) is instantly memorable as a skeptical guest. Lacks typical horror scares and dread but makes up for it with a well-written creative original story that unravels full of surprises.

Monkey Man – B-

Dev Patel's (Slumdog Millionaire) writing and directorial debut is a hardcore R-rated "John Wick"-style revenge story that showcases some quality filmmaking talent. A man making a living in an underground fight club goes after the corrupt leaders who murdered his mother. Patel, who also stars, is surprisingly convincing in the brutal and bloody lead action role.

The First Omen – C

Trite prequel to 1976's "The Omen" featuring a respectable cast led by Nell Tiger Free (Game of Thrones), Bill Nighly (Love Actually), and Ralph Ineson (The Witch). A naive nun sent to Rome to start a life of service to the church begins encountering a terrifying dark conspiracy. Possesses a few worthy scenes while having many similarities to last month's ordinary religious-themed horror film "Immaculate".



Wednesday, May 8 7pm
First Call

Thursday, May 9 6pm
Blues Jam

Friday, May 10 7pm
Scott Goldbergs Birthday Bash

Saturday, May 11 7pm
Identity Problem

Wednesday, May 15 6pm
Jazz Jam

Thursday, May 16 6pm
Blues Jam

Friday, May 17 7pm
Dennis King Band

Saturday, May 18 7pm
Cadillac Jack

Wednesday, May 22 6pm
Acoustic Showcase

Thursday, May 23 6pm
Blues Jam

Friday, May 24 7pm
Newly Weds Band

Saturday, May 25 7pm
Iconics

Wednesday, May 29 6pm
GOLD MONEY

Thursday, May 30 6pm
Blues Jam

Friday, May 31 7pm
Chain of Fools

Saturday, June 1 7pm
Engine Room

Wednesday, June 5 6pm
Dennis Dove

Thursday, June 6 6pm
Blues Jam



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May 5 Sunday
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 May 11 Saturday
 Cinnabar/Gilroy 1-4pm

May 12 Sunday
 Mothers Day Horsethief Vineyards 1-4pm

May 19 Sunday Satori Cellars 1:30-4:30pm

May 22 Wednesday
 Little Lou's BBQ 6pm

May 25 Saturday
 Morgan Hill Mushroom Festival acoustic stage
 11:30am-12:45pm



The iconic Charley's Nightclub (Mountain Charley's) will close its doors for the final time on Sunday, June 2nd, but not before filling its walls with "ONE LAST DANCE" on Saturday, June 1st. All good things must come to an end and Charley's, one of the Bay Area greatest, is no exception. Charley's opened in 1972 and ruled the South Bay nightlife where we danced like there were no cell phones watching (because there weren't).

Before the "wrecking ball" swings, we want to take a night to remember the iconic nightclub where the party-like youth itself-promised to last forever. It's the end of an era... come take pictures, re-live memories and dance the night away! Charley's may be closing our doors, but we have left a forever mark on this city. Come celebrate with Chuck Oliver, Pam Davis, our amazing staff, the awesome BentPeter Band, plus DJ DVS Dave and all of our loyal customers (past & present). Live music, DJ, laughter, dancing with one last good-bye as we go out with a bang on Charley's "ONE LAST DANCE" Closing party on Saturday, June 1st!! Don't miss your chance to say farewell in style!

New Owners, New Look, New Venue will be coming soon... however, the historic Mountain Charley's/Charley's will close its doors FOREVER!!! **Stay tuned! Doors Open at 6 pm DJ heats up the dance floor at 7pm Live Band BentPeter takes the stage at 9pm \$10 cover charge (VIP Cards NOT accepted).

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May 23 **HOOTENANNY!**
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May 25 **MASTERPIECE PARTY BAND & DJ DVS DAVE**
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May 25 **ADULT PROM NIGHT**
 Dress up and let's have a re-do of PROM NIGHT!

May 26 **MUSIC'S FAREWELL TO CHARLEY'S**
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May 29 **TRIVIA & KARAOKE IDOL FINALS**
 Last trivia night & karaoke before Charley's closes

May 30 **SUMMER FASHION SHOW & DANCE PARTY**
 Fashion show featuring men & womens' summer fashions & dance

May 31 **COUNTRY COUGARS & LINE DANCING**
 Country Night featuring Country Band & Line Dance Instructions

June 1 **ONE LAST DANCE BEFORE CHARLEY'S CLOSING FOREVER**
 BentPeter Band & DJ DVS Dave

June 2 **ONE LAST SONG – ALL DAY JAM**
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It Ends In Glory: Prospect Senior Throws No Hitter

By Nate Austin

In an immaculate display of grit and determination, Jack Austin, a senior at Prospect High School, threw a no-hitter in 5 innings of work against Andrew Hill High School (Hill), etching his name as a top-tier athlete and leader in his final season. The game, played on May Third, highlighted Austin's mastery on the mound and the importance of leaving a lasting mark on a team and sport as a senior.

From the very first pitch of the game, it was clear that Austin was in control: with speed, accuracy, and poise, he confused Evergreen's batters, painting the corners of the strike zone with ease. His fastball blew past hitters, while his off-speed pitches were as good as they have been all year long. As the innings progressed, it was becoming more and more evident among the spectators, both in the stands and watching from afar, that Austin was brewing a performance of a lifetime.

With each inning ending and beginning, Austin seemed to grow stronger, his confidence building as he chugged along and retired one batter after another. His teammates rallied behind him, sensing some magic was in the air, giving him lockdown defense and timely hitting and run support to contribute to his efforts. Austin also helped himself out, adding multiple hits and two RBIs of the 10 runs scored by Prospect as a team. As the game entered the final inning, the tension was through the roof, with every pitch carrying the weight of the season on its shoulders.

In the bottom of the fifth, with Prospect holding a commanding 10-0 lead, Austin took the mound for what would be his final inning. With no hesitation, he delivered pitch after pitch, each one getting him closer to reaching the ultimate goal, a no-hitter. As the final out was recorded, a roar erupted from the crowd, celebrating

not only the victory but also the immaculate achievement that only few baseball players experience in their time playing.

For Austin, the significance of this moment extended far beyond the final score. As a senior, playing in his last few games for Prospect High, he understood the importance of leaving a legacy. Throughout his high school career, he had spent countless hours to perfect and sharpen his craft, pushing himself to excel on the field. Now, with one remarkable performance, he had etched his name into Prospect's school history.

Reflecting on his achievement, Austin emphasized the importance of teamwork and perseverance. "I am just glad I was able to do it with all my boys around me" he said. "While throwing a no-no is super cool, it wouldn't have been possible without my guys. They've been with me every step of the way, all of us pushing each other to be our best selves each time we step on the field."

Indeed, Austin's impact on the Prospect High baseball program extends beyond his performances on the field. As a leader both on and off the diamond, he has set an example for his teammates, demonstrating the value of hard work, honor, respect, and dedication. He is an inspiration to myself and to others around him with everything he does.

As Austin looks ahead to the next chapter of his life, he does so with a sense of pride and accomplishment. While his high school career may be coming to an end, his legacy will last far beyond his years, potentially inspiring future generations of players to strive for greatness both on and off the field. And for one sunny afternoon in May, Jack Austin left an outstanding mark on Prospect High School, etching his name into the pantheon of school legends.

Silicon Valley Restaurants Where Rock Stars Eat

By Chris Jackson
"Mayor of Silicon Valley"

Have you ever seen a rock star eating in Campbell? You may have, but just didn't know it! How about Stevie Nicks eating at *El Burro* in The Pruneyard or munching down across the street at *Hick'ry Pit*? Did you see her? She was with her boyfriend and Fleetwood Mac bandmate, guitarist Lindsay Buckingham. Lindsay told me he ate at both restaurants with Stevie because they used to live practically across the street from The Pruneyard on Bascom Ave.

Maybe you saw Keith Emerson (Emerson, Lake and Palmer) eating at *Blue Sky* on Winchester Blvd. near Campbell Ave.? Or did you see Keith lunching at *Casa Lupe* just down the street? You could have, he was recording at Soundtek Studios nearby and ate

at both. Speaking of Winchester Blvd., wasn't that Van Halen (David Lee Roth era) eating at the McDonald's on Winchester near Hamilton? It was! The whole band ate there while here on an early promotional tour.

Finally, we can't forget Joan Jett eating only a baked potato with no butter at *Original Joe's* in downtown San Jose. How do I know about her ultra-healthy diet? I was sitting at the table with her as she smiled and asked the rest of us when our (traditional) plates arrived, "You're not gonna eat all that, are you?" "No Joan, of course not. Waiter - four take home boxes please." ☺

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

DIG IT... with SAM

By Sharon McCray, UCCE Master Gardener

APRIL 2024 - WEEDS

The last time I wrote, my focus was oxalis, a predominant weed in Santa Clara County, with thoughts on how to best manage it in home gardens. Now, the quest is on to take care of all the other pesky weeds plaguing our gardens.

A weed is defined as any plant growing where it is not wanted. In some parts of the world that includes some of our most favorite plants including ferns, grasses and trees. I am always reminded that there is no such thing as a "house" plant either, since all of them originated outside somewhere.

If you have procrastinated with the task of getting your garden ready for summer, it is important to note that it

is never too late to manage weeds. Although they are easier to pull in spring, delaying the chore much longer could result in their ability to set seed, creating on-going issues long into the future.

There are some handy tools that help get the roots of most plants out of the ground. If you plan to weed it is helpful to water heavily the night before, making it easier to pull some of those long rooted specimens, like mallow. I never recommend spraying chemicals in any garden.

Mallow has one of the longest roots that I know of. If any part of the root is left in the ground, you can expect a return visit before summers end. Mallow has round leaves and tiny purple flowers that produce "nut-

lets". They can reach heights of six feet if left untended. In the family of Malvaceae, almost all of the plant is considered edible but since I have never tried it, I can't recommend it. I usually try to figure out just how hungry I would have to give it a try.

Another perennial favorite is spotted spurge. A prolific low growing plant, in the Euphorbiaceae family, that produces hundreds if not thousands of seeds every year. Purslane, another prostate plant in the same family, has a thicker stem and is a favorite salad green for many people in the Americas. While pulling spurge and purslane be aware that the sticky seeds scatter and create another whole set of issues and as with mallow, any part of the root left in the

ground, will sprout a new plant. Spurge can be toxic to animals when ingested. The milky sap of spurge can cause skin irritations to humans, so remember to wear gloves when working in your garden.

Stinging nettles are a unique plant of the Urticaceae family. While I feel that the plants are beautiful, every touch is toxic to me. Nettles can be found worldwide and have been used for hundreds of years to treat a wide variety of ailments including eczema, enlarged prostate, arthritis and gout according to the Mount Sinai website. Nettles thrive in nitrogen rich soils and can reach heights of 4 feet. Nettles must be cooked if they are to be consumed but, as a caution, please talk with your doctor before

you experiment with any unknown plant or substance.

Now dandelions are one of those plants that bring joy to bees and children alike. Our bees, native to Europe, appreciate dandelion as an European native that they can utilize year around. Children, of course, enjoy blowing the seed puffs and making wishes. I wish that all those hundreds of seeds wouldn't germinate but alas, that is not to be. Dandelions are highly nutritious and high in vitamins A, C, K and E. My grandmother used to make amazing dandelion salads as every part of the plant is edible.

So there you go. Use caution, get outside and pull those unwanted visitors out and get ready to enjoy a weed free summer.

WEST COAST CHEF



By Bill Peil

WELCOME TO THE MERRY MONTH OF MAY

The month of May is the gateway to the glorious cornucopia of summer flavors and adventures just around the corner. With the exception of an annual drizzle around Memorial Day, its time to put all cold weather gear into hiding and get ready for the sun drenched escapades that await.

In May, look for peak flavors from apricots, artichokes, arugula, asparagus, avocados, beets, cabbage, green cherries, collards, garlic, green garlic, kale, leeks, blood oranges, lettuce, rhubarb, favas, snap peas, and local strawberries.

SPRING LAMB CHOPS WITH KOKKARI RELISH
I always (with the exception of local seafood) am drawn to spring lamb this time of year. I always prefer American lamb with its milder, yet rich flavor. Any lamb will suffice, though. Lunardi's has great American lamb...I use the chops cut from the rack, but loin chops will work, as well. I make a rub with salt, white and black pepper, thyme, rosemary, mint, lemon zest, garlic, and onion powder.

Rub the chops with olive oil, and dry rub, and grill about



3 minutes per side on a hot grill. Serve with the Kokkari relish.

Roastpotatoes, mushrooms, artichokes, polenta, and eggplant are all great accompaniments.

Break out that killer red wine you've been saving and share with your favorite people.

KOKKARI STYLE DRESSING

- 6 Tbsp. good olive oil
- Juice and rind of 1 lemon
- Tbsp. chopped capers
- 2 Tbsp. chopped parsley
- 1 tsp. fresh chopped rosemary

- 1 tsp. fresh chopped oregano
- 1 tsp. dried oregano
- 1 Tbsp. chopped shallot
- 1 tsp. Calabrese chili spread
- 2 cloves fresh chopped garlic

Combine all ingredients and let rest to marry flavors. Serve lamb chops with appropriate sides, spoon relish over chops, and serve with halves of fresh grilled lemons. This is true bliss!

Cheers, and see you in June... Billy

CITY NEWS UPDATES

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Other actions may be required. Staff has raised the possibility of restructuring our reserves to achieve efficiencies, as well as a potential new revenue measure to ensure that crucial city services are funded at the level residents expect, rather than run into the risk of systemic deficits.

As these topics are discussed, your voice as a resident is crucial. After the study session on May 7th, there will be additional opportunities to weigh in on these and other budgetary issues during the June 4th and June 18th Council meetings. You can write in with your comments to the City Clerk (who can distribute to staff and the City Council) at ClerksOffice@campbellca.gov.

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Economic Development

By Elliot Scozzola

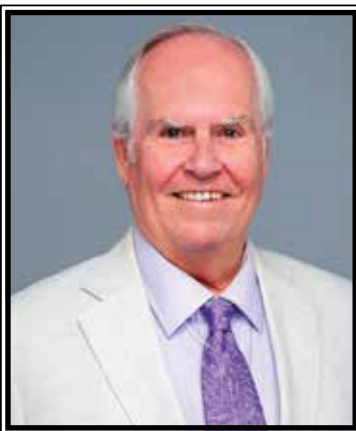
At the helm of municipal governance, the city council stands as the vanguard of economic prosperity, charged with not merely preserving stability but igniting the flames of growth within our local economy. Their duty transcends the mundane task of maintenance; it's a bold quest to sculpt our city into a magnet for businesses, a vibrant tapestry of innovation and opportunity. Like alchemists of old, they blend policies, incentives, and vision, transmuting the landscape into a haven where entrepreneurs dare to dream and ventures flourish. With each decision, they craft an environment where the seeds of commerce find fertile soil, where startups sprout like wildflowers, and where established enterprises thrive like mighty oaks. In their hands, our city becomes not just a destination but a beacon, beckoning pioneers and investors alike to join us in shaping a future brimming with promise and prosperity. But to become truly strong, one must be honest with our weaknesses. Something that became obvious via the economic development team's polling of local businesses is that our city has gained the unfortunate reputation of being "bad for business". What did they mean by this exactly? Ultimately it boiled down to

red tape. Permits required to move forward with your business often took an extended period of time before approval compared to other cities within our region. Once this problem was identified, efforts have been made to cut these times in half. This is a major step forward in welcoming new businesses to Campbell, but there is so much more that I'm happy to share, such as how we're planning to combat one of the most difficult problems cities face in this modern era, which is vacant office buildings. The average city of today suffers from around 20-40 percent vacancies when it comes to office buildings. Much of this is due to the post-covid reality showing us how many people are able to work from home rather than commute, but there are also other factors that have brought us to this point. One of which is due to a lack of communication between cities and businesses looking for a home. Campbell will begin to actively communicate with real estate brokers and create a real estate portfolio map which is easily accessible to anyone looking for a new place for their workforce. Efforts will also be made to establish a real estate broker network with continuous market and busi-

ness research as a means of showing where our city is strong, and why businesses should consider establishing themselves here. Not only will our city be actively courting new businesses, but perhaps more importantly, a new emphasis will be placed on maintaining the ones already here. In a symphony of collaboration and dedication, the economic development team and city council embarked on an epic journey spanning over a year to craft a visionary blueprint for the future, igniting the flames of progress in our city's economy. Through countless brainstorming sessions, spirited debates, and tireless research, they wove together a tapestry of innovation and opportunity, each thread meticulously chosen to bolster growth and prosperity. This was a mission fueled by passion and driven by a shared vision of a city poised for greatness. As the final draft was unveiled, a palpable sense of excitement reverberated through city hall, signaling not just the birth of a plan but the dawn of a new era—a testament to the power of collaboration and the unwavering commitment to a brighter economic future for all who live and do business here in Campbell.

Our Market by the Stats

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In conversations throughout the day, I'm regularly asked, "How's the market?" Clearly people are interested in Real Estate and, for each, "How's the market?" will mean something different. And just as there are hundreds, if not thousands of reasons for asking the question, there's just as many different answers.

Trying to figure out "the market" by reading articles on the Internet or in your favorite paper can be confusing to the reader. Recently I've seen articles claiming home prices are down by 40% in CA, or that "the market" is red hot and property is selling for more than the list price. Ironically, both can be true but a deeper understanding is needed...in Oakland, there is one

house that hasn't sold despite it being offered 40% lower than when it last sold. That's one home, though and in many areas, homes are selling in under week often well above their list price.

In the Campbell zone, a lot of different statistics can give one a very good understanding of the current market and should be consulted when deciding whether to offer on a home or if deciding to sell a home. In general, "the market" is better than it was last year...in terms of homes sold. In the first quarter of 2023 there were a total of 58 single family homes that sold in the Campbell zone. The first quarter of 2024 saw an increase to 75 homes sold between Jan. 1st and March 31st.

Despite interest rates being higher than they were in 2023, the larger number of sales also led to a higher median sales price for single family homes. The median price in 2023 was \$1,675,000 while in 2024 it's been \$1,925,000. That dramatic increase shows buyer demand and interest remains high. It also shows how some statistics can be

misunderstood as this doesn't mean all homes have gone up in price by \$250,000 since half of the homes, in both quarters, sold for above that median price while half sold below.

A careful review of all statistics is needed to fully understand them and how they relate to your property. While one can gain useful information when looking at one or two statistics, a wider look at statistics around a property will give a fully understanding as together they give a truer picture of "the market" at any given time and what it can mean to any give property.

Understanding "the market" is critical to making decisions about buying or selling a home. With over 28 years of experience in the local market and access to a multitude of statistics as well as my constant engagement with Realtors and vendor servicing "the market", I can help you, your family or associates with their real estate goals. There's no one more dedicated to your goals. For more information and further service, contact me at (408) 887-4731 or email to geneshomes@earthlink.net.



DON'T BELIEVE THE MARKETEERS

Airline travel can still be full of mystery for many with its own unique language and terminology, much of it designed to confuse and fool you! You may wonder why so many naval terms are used in aviation. This goes back to the early days of flight. Left and right are port and starboard and aircraft are referred to as ships. Distances are still calculated in nautical miles. But it is in the world of airline marketing that has its own wonderful terms they use to try and convince us that a product is superior than it seems or a change for the worse is in fact one for the better.

A change due to "Passenger Demand" can often mean "We closed the route the passengers really liked to put them on the route we couldn't fill to make much more money."

"Increased Capacity" usually means they have cut the legroom to cram more seats in to the aircraft, and then offer seats with a little more space at an increased fee.

A simple economy class seat now comes in many sizes like Basic Economy, Economy, Economy Plus, Premium Economy etc. They'll charge you more for a window seat with no guarantee that the window will stay put, so keep that seat belt fastened at all times.

If an airline says they've increased the legroom for free they have probably taken out all the seats. Now, that's an interesting concept to have all the passengers standing and strap-hanging. Just think how many they could cram in to a short flight.

If you hear of "A New Pricing Initiative" it probably means that the fares are going up, and if "Restrictions Apply", yes the fares are still going up

If an airline offered "Code-share Convenience" they are doing it to make more money from you and then confuse



you as to which terminal you do your check-in. Likewise, a "Commercial Alliance" can mean you don't know who you are flying with or what you are flying in.

Beware of a "Fare Wars" because once the winner kills off the competition you can be sure they will put the fares back up. "Service Enhancements" usually means they have found a cheaper way of doing it.

"Special Fares" are ones with so many restrictions that you are bound to end up having to change your booking for a fee that can sometimes be more than the original fare. While most discounted fares are "non-refundable", in the USA changes can usually be made or the ticket cancelled prior to departure and the money put to a future trip if booked at the time. However, with the change fee involved it may well be better to just throw away the old booking.

An "Improved Schedule" can mean they have made the flight time longer in the timetable, so it improves their on-time performance.

Beware when an airline offers a "Direct Flight" to a destination. There is a fair chance that the aircraft will touch down somewhere en route and go through a change of aircraft so you have to get off. It is only the flight number that is direct. I can never understand folk who pay for "Priority Boarding". The aircraft is not going to take off until everyone is on board!

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Campbell Crime Report



By Carol W. Gerwitz

Campbell Ave./Railway Ave. Suspect's vehicle was observed on top of the bushes. Suspect displayed objective symptoms of alcohol and admitted to consuming alcohol and did not perform FST's as explained and demonstrated. Arrested.

800 blk. Old Orchard Rd. Unknown Suspect stole three school-issued laptops, a charger, and a backpack off the backyard porch overnight. Side gates to the backyard were both locked. Unknown Suspect remains at large.

N. 2nd St./E. Campbell Ave. Suspect was contacted for possible indecent exposure and urinating in public. Suspect was found to be under the influence of alcohol. Victim stated Suspect challenged Victim to a fight. Victim seeks prosecution. Booked.

1000 blk. S. Bascom Ave. Suspect was contacted for a report of battery and theft. Suspect pushed a security guard several times, challenged another security guard to fight, was too intoxicated to care

for himself, ate food at a restaurant and left without paying, and threatened to fight a CPD Officer numerous times. Arrested and booked into jail. Charges: obstructing/resisting officer; disorderly conduct; alcohol; offensive words in public place; defrauding an innkeeper.

1700 blk. S. Bascom Ave. Two suspects were stopped after they were observed by Officer running away from store after shoplifting. Both suspects had outstanding warrants from outside agencies and were placed under arrest for the warrants. Suspect #1 was found to be in possession of suspected Methamphetamine, and Suspect #2 was in possession of drug paraphernalia and burglary tools. Both suspects were booked.

700 blk. Nido Dr. CPD responded for an open-line welfare check at an apartment. CPD found Suspect at the apartment with blood on his shorts and cuts on his hands. Suspect delayed, resisted and interfered with CPD Officers' investigation. Victim contacted and stated Suspect had assaulted her by throwing her to the ground

causing a complaint of pain and a small laceration to her lip. Victim desired prosecution. Arrested and booked.

900 blk. W. Hamilton Ave. Three unknown Suspects wearing masks smashed display cases and stole all purses. Report.

STE/CA-17 Suspect was panhandling within 500 feet of a freeway off ramp. During contact, Suspect made threats to officers. Booked.

S. Winchester Blvd./E. Latimer Ave. Officers responded to multiple calls to a Suspect spray painting several buildings and street signs. Suspect fled prior to CPD arrival and has not been identified.

1800 blk. S. Bascom Ave. Unknown Suspect shoplifted two vinyl records. Report.

200 blk. Union Ave. CPD attempted to stop Suspect for CVC violation. Suspect attempted to evade; however, Suspect was located, provided a false name and was found to have a warrant. Booked.

1200 blk. Camden Ave. Suspect was in possession of drug

paraphernalia and other persons' banking cards and mail. Suspect displayed objective signs and symptoms of being under the influence of a controlled substance. Suspect kicked CPD officer in the knee. Transported and booked.

1800 blk. S. Bascom Ave. Suspect entered the business with numerous bags in her hand. Suspect filled the empty bags with perfume and clothes and passed all points of sale without paying for the merchandise, stealing approximately \$450 worth of merchandise. (CPD was on scene for a prior theft report and observed Suspect's actions.) Cited and released.

600 blk. Alameda Dr. CPD Officers contacted Suspect, who sustained injuries after her vehicle collided with a tree. Suspect found to be under the combined influence of alcohol and a CNS stimulant. Suspect arrested and transported to the hospital, then treated for her injuries. To DA.

Silacci Dr./Gwen Dr. CPD Officers responded to a welfare check. Suspect was found passed out in a vehicle. Suspect was on an active

and searchable felony under Supervised Own Recognizance Program for narcotic sales and being a convicted felon in possession of ammunition. Suspect was found to be in possession marijuana and of five knotted baggies containing methamphetamine on his person. Inside his vehicle Suspect had drug paraphernalia, a switchblade, three throwing knives, other persons' personal identifying information and a driver's license not belonging to Suspect. Suspect was arrested. CPD conducted a SORP search at his residence and found more drug paraphernalia, marijuana, credit cards, and checks not in Suspect's name. Transported and booked into Main Jail.

100 blk. Echo Ave. An unknown suspect was interrupted attempting to steal mail from the mailboxes located in front of Echo Ave. Suspect fled the area.

300 blk. California St. Unknown suspect entered a residence under construction, stole two water heaters and one double oven, loaded the items onto a vehicle, and fled the area. Report.

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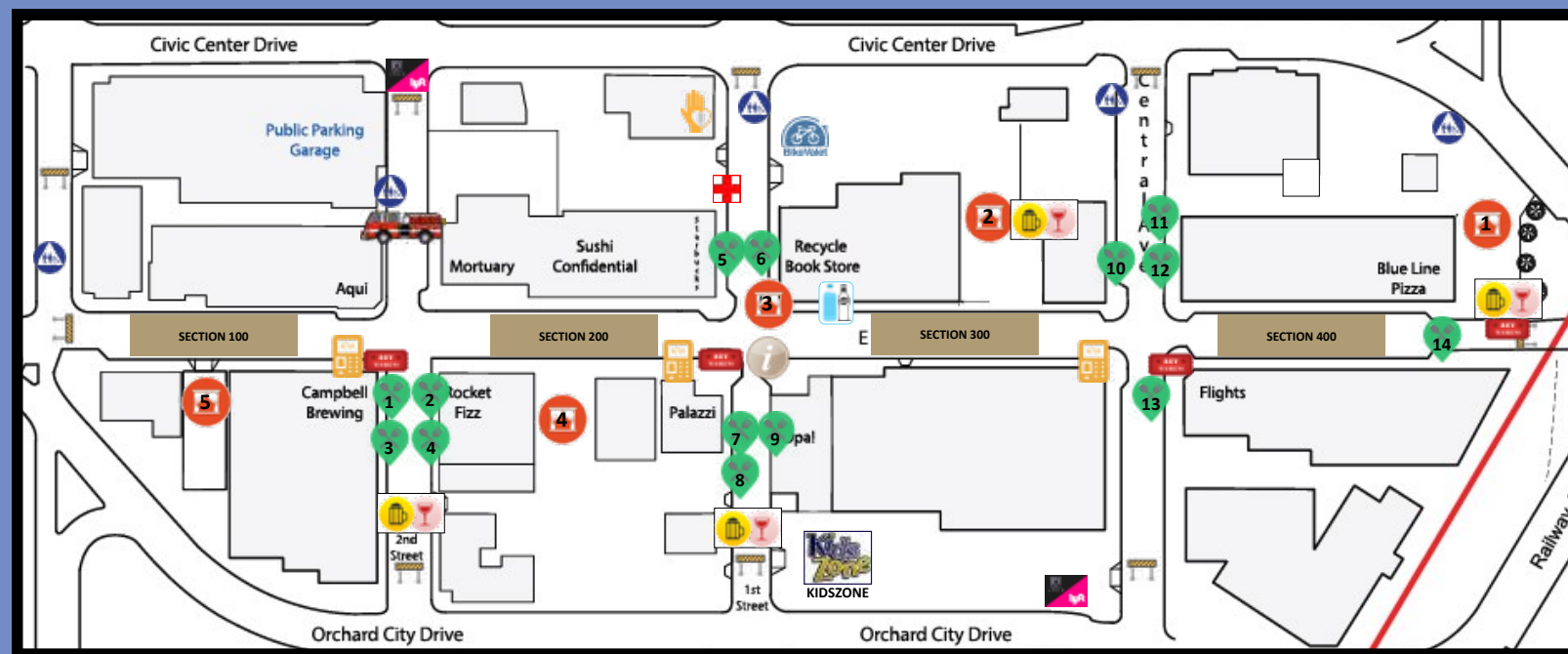
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SUNDAY, MAY 19
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- 1 Mike's Sausages
 - 2 Sonoma Teriyaki
 - 3 Bizuri Ice Cream
 - 4 Fruitisma
 - 5 Nava Sausages
 - 6 Table & Terrace
 - 7 Aroma Catering
 - 8 JC'S Holy Donuts
 - 9 Gourmet Faire
 - 10 Me Gusta Gourmet Tamales
 - 11 Barrett's Lemonade
 - 12 Pot-O-Gold Popcorn
 - 13 Chicken and the Farm
 - 14 Kona Ice

SATURDAY, MAY 18	SUNDAY, MAY 19
<p>The Hitmen 11:00 AM – 1:00 PM</p> <p>The JukeBox Boyz 1:30 PM – 3:30 PM</p> <p>The Blind Pilots 4:00 PM – 6:00 PM</p>	<p>Sound Decision 11:00 AM – 1:30 PM</p> <p>70's & 80's Best Dressed Contest 1:30 PM – 2:00 PM</p> <p>First Call 2:00 PM – 5:00 PM</p>
<p>Lauren Halliwell & The Dirty Sound 11:00 AM – 1:30 PM</p> <p>Anthony Arya Band 2:00 PM – 3:30 PM</p> <p>Bob Gonzales Band 4:00 PM – 6:00 PM</p>	<p>RJae Haas Band 11:00 AM – 1:00 PM</p> <p>Pearl Alley Band 1:30 PM – 3:30 PM</p> <p>We're BluesChasers 4:00 PM – 5:00 PM</p>
<p>Connor Morrison Music 11:00 AM – 1:00 PM</p> <p>Wandering Acoustics 1:30 PM – 3:30 PM</p> <p>Mary Ellen & Thom 4:00 PM – 6:00 PM</p>	<p>Megatones Acoustic 13:00 AM – 12:00 PM</p> <p>Breux Show 12:30 PM – 2:30 PM</p> <p>Brooke & Emil 3:00 PM – 5:00 PM</p>
<p>VitalSign Band 11:00 AM – 1:00 PM</p> <p>Chain of Fools 1:30 PM – 3:30 PM</p> <p>Rusty Rock & Roll 4:00 PM – 6:00 PM</p>	<p>John Michael Band 11:00 AM – 1:30 PM</p> <p>Cocktail Monkeys 2:00 PM – 5:00 PM</p>



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