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SB-35: AFFORDABLE HOUSING BILL FENCES OUT THE NEIGHBORS

Story by:
Howard Matthews

We all understand the need for affordable housing in any municipal area. Let's face it; if you aren't making at least six figures+ around here, you aren't going to be surviving very long unless affordable housing actually becomes, well... *affordable*.

The SB-35 Senate Bill introduced by Scott Wiener (D-SF) in 2016 and later signed into law by Governor Jerry Brown in 2017, was created to address the housing shortage that exists throughout California and to essentially "open up regulatory and financial resources for cities that need it the most." For those city's creating enough affordable housing, the bill would allow them to continue control of their market, but cities that don't, will be forced to accept the conditions within the bill, and there are many. California communities such as Huntington Beach have refused to accept the bill and is suing the state claiming that it "unconstitutionally interferes with the city's authority to enforce local zoning laws." They are not alone. However, the City of Los Altos lost their court battle



The proposed six-story mixed commercial/residential building on Bascom Ave. north of Dry Creek Rd. invades the privacy of long-time residents and homeowners, ruining backyard entertainment for some by permanently shading their in-ground pools from the warmth of the summer sun.

after refusing to accept an SB-35 proposal. Here at home lies a slightly different scenario with 'seemingly endless loopholes' according to some local residents. The affordable housing market fulfillment in San Jose and Campbell vary dramatically with SJ trailing far behind in the allocation and designation for more affordable places to live. Developers can now rush certain projects through a streamlined process with city planning depts and can get projects rolling faster by complying to some of the bills strengths. This reach-around backdoor approach

in getting permits approved quickly is negatively affecting one local neighborhood in a big way. Long-time resident and homeowner Rita Williams is one of the many voices behind the 'Dry Creek Pruneyard Neighborhood Network' (DCPNN) that was recently formed by several key people to make a stand against a major developer who seems unwilling to cooperate in accepting any compromises and little concern about the livelihood of residents who's homes backup to the currently unimposing quiet commercial property. The

fact that Rita found out about it merely by accident-of permits being applied for a multi-story building proposed against her neighbors backyards without so much as a mention- is well, *(fill in your own adjective)* messed up. This would be a major change to the landscape and it's impact on the adjacent properties and streets of the community seems a bit underhanded. Some developers will share their ideas and concepts bringing the community together; this leads to compromises from both parties; but also a contractor that will be welcomed back when another similar

project arises. When a developer negatively impacts multiple residents way of life in a BAD way, it needs to be addressed and not ignored or a battle will ensue.

With ground floor retail and five stories of 130 units of housing, only 64 parking spaces will be required. This is due to the fact there just happens to be transit bus stop out in front of the proposed location! What? So, assuming all the families living in the complex will only have one car is a serious miscalculation when dad gets home from work potentially parking blocks

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PIC OF THE MONTH THE PRUNEYARD INN



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Campbell, CA – Live Music returns to downtown Campbell as the Campbell Museum Foundation and the SJG School of Music host a fall garden concert series in the Ainsley House Garden. The series has a lineup of talented musicians playing a variety of styles that will entertain, enliven, and engage everyone who attends. “We are so excited to have live music at the Ainsley House again and to welcome back talented musicians who made the Ainsley House Sunday concert series such a success in the past. Having this season’s concerts in the Ainsley House Garden means more people can enjoy the shows and feel comfortable being outside in the fresh air.” says Kerry Perkins the Ainsley House supervisor. Chris Shahin, who helps organize the musical acts for the concert series, chimes in “After this past difficult

year during the pandemic, it will be a welcome relief to enjoy the simple pleasure of a fun afternoon of live music in the company of others.” The concerts will be outside in a garden setting, seating will be theater style, plan according to the weather. Tickets are \$25/ person (includes 2 glasses or wine, sparkling non-alcoholic beverage, and light appetizers) and are on sale now at https://www.campbellmuseums.com/Concert_line_up: August 29 @ 2pm The Jazz Guitar Show (w/ Chris Shahin & Mason Razavi) September 19 @ 2pm Amy D (Jazz, Soul, World, and R&B Vocalist) October 17 @ 2pm Hot Club of San Francisco (Gypsy Swing and Jazz) November 14 @ 2pm Ren Geisick (Jazz and Americana Singer / Songwriter)

ABOUT THE AINSLEY HOUSE & THE CAMPBELL MUSEUMS Originally located in Campbell on the corner of Hamilton and Johnson (now Bascom) Avenue, the home was moved to its present location at 300 Grant Street in 1990, after its donation to the city of Campbell by the remaining members of the

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The Jazz Guitar Show

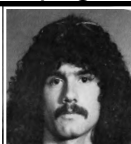
At The Ainsley House Garden

Chris Shahin

Mason Razavi

Two Guitarists- ONE GREAT SHOW!

HERE'S HOWE



I couldn't help notice there are a couple new liquor licenses posted in the windows on the west end of the street. One of them is the Campbell Brewery/Il Sogna. The license being displayed is a transfer from the previous owners and rumors are it will be getting remodeled soon; though there is no official word on exactly when it will begin. No word on if new owners will be making their own suds or not either. Only time will tell, but it will be nice to have other food and drink alternatives down at the west end. No sooner does the live concert

Area that could force us all once again to wear a mask at all times. No one *really* wants to go backwards, so those of you still not vaccinated, go make yourself \$100! Many are frustrated by this “incentive” program recently announced by President Biden and don't think its very fair; had they just held out a bit longer to get the vaccine they could have earned themselves a C-note in the process.

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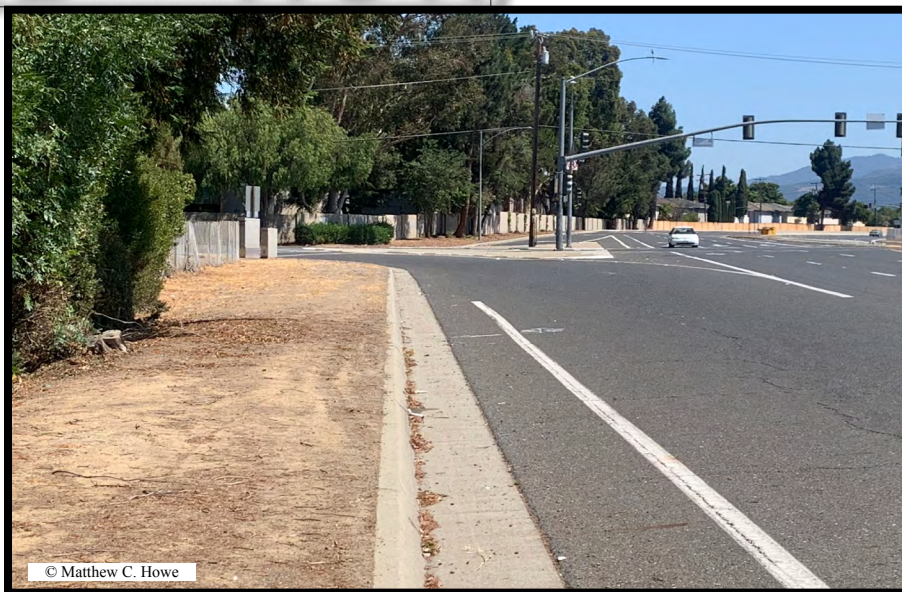
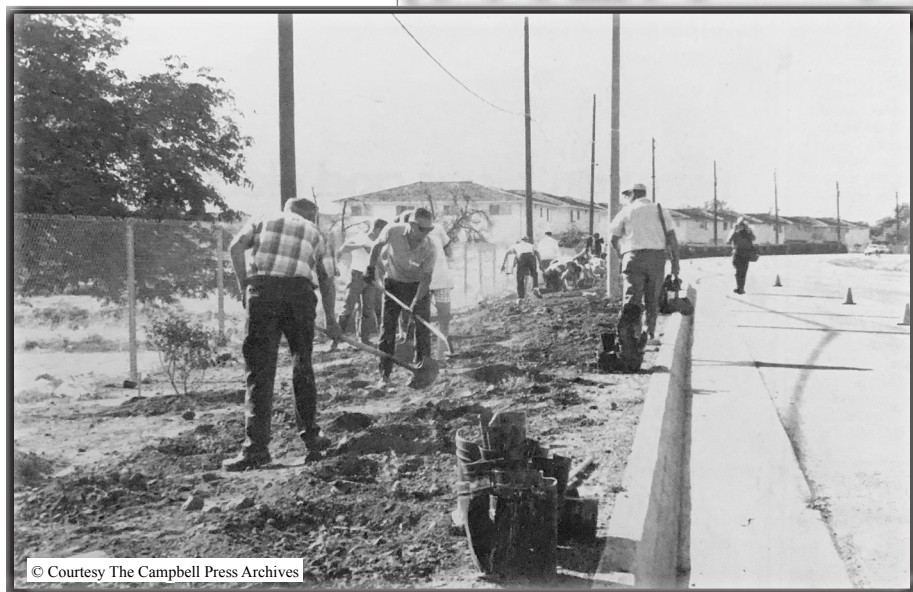
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scene begin to re-assemble previously scheduled tours and confidently book venues around the country, we find ourselves dealing with the newly red-flagged Delta virus variant here in the Bay

don't get cancelled due to a rise in Covid-19 cases. Please be smart everyone and lets not be rebels about this next wave. I would love for this show to actually happen Can't wait!

THEN AND NOW



In 1970, volunteers are seen planting trees on San Tomas expressway before John D. Morgan park was developed on the left. Budd Ave is not really even noticed in this shot but actually runs left to right just beyond the photographer in the street. This is looking southeast and the 10 apartment buildings in the distance are along the southeast corner of Budd Ave. and are now barely visible. The apricot or plum tree you see in the center of the left picture is on the corner lot that eventually became the La Valencia Apts. It was one of the last corners to be developed on the street. The walnut tree on the far left is located on what would now be the berm that runs along the expressway and where the play area is currently being renovated by the local firm Bothman Construction Inc. who also did some of the renovations at the Community Center.

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By Nancy O. Whitney



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This August in Campbell we have fun family events in downtown! We've been enjoying the increase of traffic and having people gather together once again eating and strolling the shops. Stop for ice cream at the Campbell Creamery or sip some java at Orchard Valley Coffee. There are plenty of ways to enjoy our home-style downtown again. Lots of people are again doing the power lunch at places like La Pizzeria, Aqui, and Opa's. So it's getting busy once again, especially on the weekends with everyone enjoying the great food, drink and music. Campbell Ave. has a variety of experiences to enjoy or you can just sit on a bench and watch the strip come alive. You can choose your own level of comfort here, as restaurants and the like work their magic for you while staying within the ever-changing CDC guidelines.

The 42nd Annual Boogie Music Festival is back! The Campbell Chamber of Commerce will host this annual event being held the weekend of August 21st and 22nd. The vendors are back in full and our downtown business owners will be happy to see you as well! Many will be on the street and out in front of their shops with tables of goods and some really special deals.

Places like Darling Fischer will do a meet and greet out on their front lawn. There will also be a free Covid-19 vaccine booth on Sunday from 10am to 5pm.

Our Chamber has done an incredible job of supporting the businesses here in Campbell as well as keeping everyone safe as they continue to go above and beyond to help our community re-emerge to a new normal.

So come on down and stroll the avenue and enjoy the local music and food vendors August family fun! This is a great time to stay local and shop where every business has their life invested in the community. Browse and meet new friends and help all these hard working people in Campbell.

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CLUB NEWS

CAMPBELL KIWANIS

by
Cynthia
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Kiwanis Club of Campbell will hold our seventh in-person meeting of the year on Tuesday, Aug 3 @ 6:30pm (6pm if you want to join us for an optional dinner). I am happy to report that we have had a steady number of attendees (18 at almost every meeting).

Attendance has definitely grown since our last in-person meeting in March of 2020. How did we manage that? The consistent communication has certainly helped! Our members and guests receive an email approximately a week before our meeting and a reminder email the day before. They also receive a recap email that summarizes what happened during the meeting. As we grow in attendance, we also grow in membership because you tell a friend and they tell a friend and before you know it, they have attended three meetings and during their fourth visit as a guest, they decide to join our club! In addition to consistent communication, we've had featured speakers including Kerry Perkins, from the Campbell Historical Museum, Sharon McCray, Master Gardener and Josh Grosswirth from The Salvation Army. Also joining us at our

meetings have been officers from Westmont High and Valley Christian Key Clubs, providing us with an update to what they have been up to. Campbell Kiwanis sponsors both high school key clubs and we are so proud of their enthusiasm and heart for service! What does this all lead up to? The opportunity to get a group of excited, service-minded volunteers to help come up with projects that will serve those in need, as well as fundraisers to benefit the children of our community! I am excited to see what the rest of the year will look like. The past 15 months have been challenging, but we remain a cohesive, passionate and growing club! Just the excitement of in-person gatherings have made such a difference.

I invite you to join us on the first and third Tuesday of every month. Prepare to socialize, enjoy a timely, relevant speaker, and get the latest on what is going on with our club, what happened since our last meeting and how we can make a difference in the lives of children and our community. Our featured speaker on

Recently, our club is one of the leading clubs in the district to tackle a huge project.



Tues Aug 3rd, back by popular demand, is Master Gardener, Sharon McCray! We will meet outdoors at Holder's Country Inn on Saratoga Ave in SJ at 6:30pm. If you

Every few months, the Vista Center on Bascom Avenue will receive over 100,000 pairs of donated used eyeglasses from a

large retailer in North America. These glasses need to be sorted, cleaned, verified and packaged to be shipped to Latin and South America for distribution to the needy through the Lions In Sight organization.

Many clubs in the district will be involved in this effort. I've personally been on 15 of these humanitarian trips and hope to go again once covid has been tamed in more countries.

The West San Jose-Campbell Lions is also helping the Campbell Chamber team for Relay For Life. In fact, over 75% of the funds raised for the team have been from our members, friends, and relatives.

August 25, our club will also be a hole sponsor at the annual Campbell Chamber of Commerce golf tournament at Cinnabar Hills. Busy summer!

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Los Gatos Art & Wine Festival Celebrates 25 years!

The Los Gatos Art & Wine Festival, "Fiesta de Artes", is an annual event that has taken place for almost 50 years. For the past 25 years, however, it has been entirely put on by the Kiwanis Club of Los Gatos. Providing a full weekend of entertainment is no small task, with local bands, local artists, & local wineries to round out the event. This year, after missing 2020 due to the pandemic, it will be back in full force! The Kiwanis Club of Los Gatos believes strongly in community, and it is apparent by looking at the music lineup: home-town favorites The Joint Chiefs Band

and The Houserockers are the headliners. Wines being offered are from Los Gatos' Testarossa Winery and Saratoga's Cooper-Garrod Vineyards, as well as San Jose's J. Lohr. This year there will be a new 'Cham-

pagne Bar' that promises to add to the festivities. Since this year represents the 25 year anniversary, there will be lots of special prizes and fun leading up to it. Each week, for example, Kiwanis has a booth set up



Veteran Co-hosts Terry Martin and Rusty Reinhart

at the Los Gatos Thursday evening Promenade on Santa Cruz Ave, promoting the September event. "Everyone seems super excited that the Fiesta is coming back", said Sally Ingram, Kiwanis Los Gatos member who was helping out at the booth. They were also giving away \$25 gift certificates from local businesses. On that Thursday (July 22) they gave away a \$25 gift card to Grocer+Goddess, who were selling lobster rolls at the event.

ALL proceeds from this free, fun, community event go right back into the community: Toward youth pro-

grams such as Turn-Around Scholarships for graduating high schoolers who have overcome adversity; Youth Leadership Clubs (Key Club, Builders Club & K Kids); the annual Special Games at West Valley College (for Special Needs kids throughout Santa Clara County), the annual Hip-pity Hop Egg Hunt at Oak Meadow Park, and more.

September 18-19, 10am-6pm. Los Gatos Civic Center Lawn, 110 E. Main Street, Los Gatos. For the entire music lineup and more, visit www.losgatosfiesta.com

Pictured: Kiwanis Los Gatos members Terry Martin and Rusty Reinhart have co-chaired the festival for 25 years!



Health Caregivers On The Front Line of Covid-19

By Jania Hopes Kingdom Hope Senior Services

Dealing with the unknown can be a scary thing. Honestly, the HealthCare industry didn't know what to expect from COVID-19. It was a rude awakening for us all. COVID-19 made a vicious entry in the homes of friends and families, which put the need for in-home Care 60/40. Families voiced their need for help but were afraid of letting anyone in. It became a high demand to have a Caregiver that would dedicate their service to one family. This is a request we work hard to fulfill for our Clients. The public fear was having a Caregiver exposed to other facilities and private homes. As a Home Care Provider, I understand their concern. I mean, anyone could be a carrier of the disease, who wants to take any chances?

The concerns were understood but it served a problem for many Caregivers. A lot of them thrive on having several Clients and or working for multiple agencies. For the Caregiver, it's ideal to have more than one Client as their income depends on it. Agencies had to provide competitive pay, just to keep quality Caregivers on their team. All because of fear and finances, Home Care Agencies found themselves barely holding on to faithful and reliable people. Other Agencies along with myself had to weigh the effect of sending off our most courageous Caregivers to the front line. We risked our people being trapped in quarantine because they were exposed. We are currently dealing with the lack of job retention in California.

For some agencies, a pool of consistent Caregivers is hard to come by. I found myself competing with stimulus and Unemployment checks. Many people made more money through the State and the government, then keeping their 9-5 job. Could we blame them?? No? So I did what any other business owner would do. I kept on building my team. I made my Care services available for those

who still depended on our in-home support. I worked with families and came up with a plan that met their needs. We broke the barriers of fear and anxiety. It felt refreshing to provide a service that helped so many during a dark time. Yes, it caught us all off guard but I like to think, the fire just made us more refined. We will move forward. When the next wave of health challenges arrive at the door of our communities, no matter what it is, services like mine are here to help. I know there are mixed feelings about the current Covid-19 vaccines and if they may be right for you and your family. Whether you're healthy or have a list of medical conditions, I strongly recommend that you check with your doctor to discuss your options if you're not sure. Until we meet again, this is your neighbor and Home Care Provider serving you with a heart that cares.

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Museum from page 2...

Ainsley family. The home and its Carriage House were listed on the National Registrar of Historical Places (NRHP) in 2005.

The Ainsley House is located at 300 Grant St., Campbell, CA 95008 Parking for the Ainsley House is shared with the Campbell Library. The Campbell Museums are owned and operated by the City of Campbell. The Campbell Museums consists of the Campbell Historical Museum and the Ainsley House. The Museums interpret the history of the Campbell area from its pioneer beginnings through today and relates that history within the broader context of the Santa Clara Valley and encompassing region. www.campbellmuseums.com

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CAMPBELL CHAMBER FOUNDATION TO HOST 56TH ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Campbell Chamber Community Foundation will be holding its 56th Annual Golf Tournament on Wednesday, August 25, 2021 at Cinnabar Hills Golf Club in San Jose. The tournament is open to golfers of

By KEN JOHNSON

goody bag, refreshments on the course, awards dinner with a live and silent auction hosted by San Jose Sharks announcer, Randy Hahn.



Proceeds from the charity golf tournament benefit the Campbell Chamber Community Foundation's pro-



Bill Cress, Owner of A-Pro Pest Control, and Dan Olimpia get ready to play.

all abilities and includes a number of fun game holes and contests, including a chance to win \$25 thousand for a hole-in-one, or \$5 thousand if you qualify for and sink a 60 foot putt in the putting contest. The shotgun start begins at 12:30 pm and registration includes lunch, a player

In addition to the regular tournament, the Chamber Cup, a competition between golf teams from local Chambers of Commerce, is held at the same time. The winner of the Chamber Cup earns bragging rights and retains possession of the Cup until the following year.

grams, including its scholarship program, Campbell Cares and the popular Campbell Community Toy Program. For more information visit: campbellchamberfoundation.org/golf-tournament, or call the Foundation at 408-378-1667.

56TH ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

AUGUST 25, 2021

REGISTRATION FORM





Tournament Details:

Date: Wednesday, August 25, 2021

Time: 10:30am Registration

12:00pm Putting Contest

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2. Golf Cart

3. Lunch

4. Team Photo

5. After Tournament Dinner

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ing blocks away. Using this particular approach or should I say “loophole” on this project is yet one of the many issues the DCPNN has with this proposal. . The other 50+ cars will need to park somewhere! In addition, would you want to tell your grandkids that the backyard pool

will never see the sun shimmering on it ever again? Yeah, you go first. This building will loom over the personal privacy of many nearby homeowners who are very unhappy about their inability to have any input on such a large project. SB-35 allows developers to take advantage of shorter time frames and

move things quickly through the approval process before any community defenses can ever be assembled. A lack of community awareness on these major projects bring up the need for change and a more informed solution so local residents aren’t going between yelling “There goes the neighborhood!” to flip-







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ping through more out of state real estate ads. We will have more on this proposal as it is begins to unfold and the coalition of opposition grows ever stronger.





As the summer months roll in and many community members go on vacation, Campbell's City Council took a one-session break from the regular council meeting schedule, meeting only once in July instead of the usual two meetings. Nonetheless, there have been many wonderful recent community events which Councilmembers attended, such as a ribbon cutting ceremony for Ben's Barketplace hosted by the Campbell Chamber of Commerce, the downtown Wine Walk, and the Chamber's monthly luncheon, lending some semblance of normalcy to activity in our small town.

At the same time, City staff has been hard at work preparing for a hybrid format for future City Council meetings. This entailed work from our talented IT team and other staff to test out systems to ensure digital communication from the Council chambers. The goal is for the Council and staff to be able to meet in person, but for interested community members to have the option to either join at the Council chambers in person or virtually online, as has been an option during the pandemic. The current virtual format has made it much easier for many to join and engage civically from the comfort of their homes, and I strongly believe that we should make it as easy as possible for anyone who wishes to join in to do so. I've been heartened to see staff proactively moving in this direction. That said, however, the exact date of the reopening of our Council chambers is uncertain as of publication. There are signs that even in communities with high vaccination rates, the Delta

variant is raging, with new evidence that even vaccinated individuals can spread it without realizing (as they may be asymptomatic), suggesting that the Delta variant is highly transmissible compared to previous strains. While, as of this writing, the County has not issued new orders, this is changing by the day. I urge you to follow the County Health Department's updates closely, and encourage you to mask up when possible for the health and safety of the entire community. The Council did have one meeting in July where, among other items, we heard from the Civic Improvement Commission on their art proposals for the coming year. Vice Chair Davis Fields presented a summary, and Chair William Kaufman spoke as well, on the hard work that the entire Commission has been doing. The Commission's ideas include a mural program by local artists on both private and public property, a neighborhood and city monuments sign project, sidewalk art, and large-format art panels with "Stories of Solidarity." I appreciated all of the creativity shown by the commission and look forward to seeing the work they are able to highlight from local artists. Additionally, in both a study session and during the regular meeting, the Council heard an update on the Measure O library project and discussed feedback for the architects working on the project. All Councilmembers shared a strong desire to see the project succeed, and expressed the need for the budget to stay on track, discussing strategies to do so. I was excited for the vision that was shared, though it will still be subject to further changes and refinements.

I also took the opportunity to commend our City's staff for their excellent and prudent financial management of Measure O funds. At present, we are projected to save taxpayers about a million dollars in financing for the project due to favorable terms. Additionally, the City will be setting up in the near future a Measure O bond oversight committee for interested citizens to serve as watchdogs on the project and its financial stewardship.

Finally, I'd like to share that the City of Campbell has several current commission slots open. The City Clerk is currently accepting spots for the Planning Commission, Civic Improvement Commission, and the Historic Preservation Board, all of which play an important role in serving our community. If you're interested in joining or just learning more about the process, I invite you to reach out to our City Clerk by calling 408-866-2117 or emailing clerk-soffice@campbellca.gov.

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

Money Empowerment by Jill



Are you thinking you're ready to buy a home?

The real estate market is hot hot hot! The market today well can be extremely frustrating for anybody trying to buy their first home. People are overbidding and driving the prices up like crazy, inventory is low and homes are selling in hours. Unusual time right now.

If you are in a financial position to be an active player in this game, that's awesome! But, if you are not, then it might be a good time to take a step back and get financially prepared first.

Here are some tips for preparing to buy a home.

Know your current financial picture.

Gather all of your income, expenses, debts, and savings numbers and get a very clear picture of where you are financially? What areas need improvement?

I recommend speaking with a mortgage lender for their opinion. They will let you

know what to focus on in order to improve your buying power.

Do your research: Check out the homes currently for sale. What are the mortgage costs? Don't forget the other costs of home ownership. There is insurance, property tax, repairs, maintenance, and in some cases HOA fees.

How much money is required at signing. Ask a lender to outline all of the fees in addition to the down payment.

Make your plan Whether your focus is on reducing debt, increasing savings, or improving your overall cash flow, creating a budget is key. If the thought of a budget doesn't sit well with you, remind yourself why you are doing this. You want to buy a house! Put that goal everywhere and remind yourself often.

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Outrun Lupus 5K Run/Walk is Back in Campbell for 2021!

by Sarah Shaqir

Registration is OPEN for the 27th annual Outrun Lupus 5K Run/Walk, hosted by the Lupus Foundation of Northern California. We are excited to announce that our 27th Annual Outrun Lupus 5K Run / Walk will be a HYBRID event. This means you can

join with your friends and family members in person at Campbell Park OR participate from anywhere and complete a 5K distance event or a distance of your choice.

For 2021, participants will enjoy a half day of fun

starting with a race start led by this year's pet mascot winner, morning entertainment, a kids fun-zone, and more.

Help the Lupus Foundation of Northern California, in service for more than 40 years, raise funds to support

families and people living with lupus—and awareness about this debilitating autoimmune disease that affects up to 1.5 Million Americans. Challenge yourself or enjoy a walk in the park, and don't forget to share your 5K experiences online to help advance education

and knowledge in our communities about this chronic illness.

We can't wait to see you on Saturday, September 25th, back at Campbell Park, so mark your calendars, invite your friends and family members, or even start a fundraising team!



Loudest Concert in South Bay History

by Chris Jackson

I'm born and raised in San Jose, so I've been to a lot of concerts in these parts. The loudest? It's not Judas Priest or AC/DC. Try... U2 in San Jose! Forget Vertigo, they should write a song called Tinnitus! Most venues have ear protection (ear plugs) available at a booth or medical area,

signed to filter out certain frequencies (like high pitches) while leaving the other less damaging frequencies. I've gotten so used to rolled up tissue paper (or napkin if necessary) that I find I enjoy the music more using my method, even though frequency removal isn't targeted. The

hosting my morning radio show on 98.5 KFOX, and if I'm not careful, I find myself hearing ringing in my ears from just one show. Now imagine 30 years of doing that at KFOX! I'm so careful now, I actually put marking tape on my headphone volume knob so I know where to stop when turning up the jams.

Willing to give tissue paper or other ear protection a try? Guns N' Roses is playing at SAP Center soon, and I hear Slash is looking for a challenge.



but at this U2 show, the ushers had them in the aisles. I remember thinking how odd that was. I soon realized why. After a couples songs, I ended up swapping out the supplied ear protection for my own: rolled up balls of tissue paper. I played guitar in bands for



Editors note: →



BETTER THAN NOTHING: Paper towels, cocktail napkins and toilet paper are great alternatives for blocking potentially harmful sound levels if you don't have earplugs.



years and found that I needed something in my ears every gig or else I'd hear ringing in my ears after the show and even into the next day. I found that, in a pinch, tissue paper always prevented the ringing. Just make sure you don't roll up too small of a ball—the small ones can be hard to get out of your ears. The pro earplugs are de

important thing is that you not be afraid to improvise with tissue paper—it's better than nothing. You can find some at every venue, and it stops the ringing in the ears. Even if you don't go to concerts, did you know you're still at risk for serious hearing loss if you wear headphones?

Proximity to the ear drums is what causes the most hearing damage, so using ear buds and headphones can be worse than concerts. Keep your headphone volume as low as possible. I wear headphones while

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Saturday, August 7

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Wednesday, August 11

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Dennis Dove Band

Thursday, August 12

7:30pm

Blues at Lou's

Friday, August 13

7:00pm

Ghosts of Calico

Saturday, August 14

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Pearl Alley

Wednesday, August 18

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Tymes Two

Thursday, August 19

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Blues at Lou's

Friday, August 20

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Gray Matter

Saturday, August 21

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Wednesday, August 25

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Blues at Lou's

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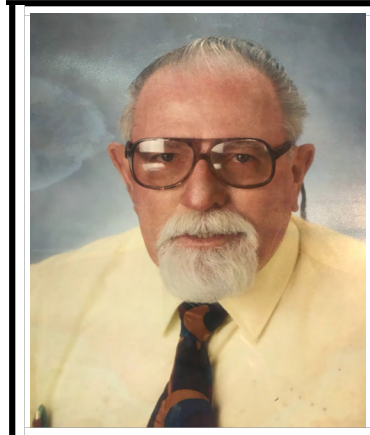
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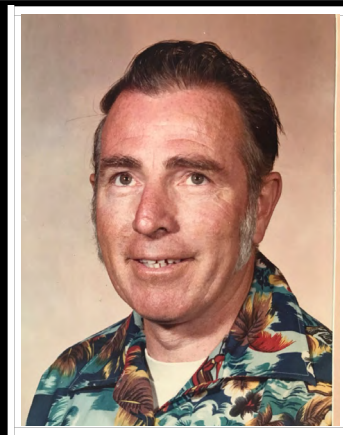
He then taught at Prospect High School from 1981 to 1996. He also taught Adult Education and helped many people earn a GED. The public is invited by the family to attend his Memorial Service on Saturday from 1-4 pm on August 14th 2021.

It will be held at the Old Campbell High School Band Room located At 1 W. Campbell Ave. Campbell CA 95008. For More Information call 217-430-5751

Mr. McDermott along with his 41 year teaching career. He

was also a coach for JV Football and taught Craig Morton (famous) how to throw a football. Also the Wrestling coach Cheerleader Advisor for 17 years led both to multiple Championships He was very involved in Swimming at Campbell High School and the Santa Cruz Sea Lions and the Cloverdale Cabana Club. Even though he never learned how to swim.

He was also on the Campbell Union School District School Board and helped make decisions on 8 Schools with Multimillion Dollar Budgets He was very involved in the local and State Teachers Association. At 17 years old, he started as a member of Civilian



Conservation Corp. and later became a Board Member where he gave many Speeches for the CCC. He was a Lieutenant in the Army and served in WWII in the Pacific Theatre. being the first soldier on the beach at Nagasaki Japan.

He was also a Golden GLOBE Boxer in the Army. He went to College on the GI Bill .

He received a Bachelor Degree and Masters Degree then went to Colorado State

Teacher's School and he told many great stories while being an Ex-GI in College.

He was One of the Greatest Story Tellers! He taught Math for 6 years at Colorado Aurora United High School right after College. He loved people and was a Kiwanis Officer for the Saratoga and Placerville Clubs for several years. He served on the county committee for The Democratic Party for the campaigns for John F. Kennedy and Bill Clinton and Barack Obama Going door to door for many elections. He loved cribbage and his classroom was open daily complete with tournaments. He taught over hundreds of people cribbage.



For both young and older people and continued to teach even after he retired seniors well into his 80's. Most Summers he took the family in their station wagon to visit a state. His favorite trip was the one in 2015 when they went to Visit the WWII Memorial in Washington DC.

He is Survived by his wife of 67 years Wanda May Lee.

In 1943 he married Jackie Spurlock and Divorced. Siblings are Half Sister Norma Bowen. He had 8 children, 3 girls and 5 boys. Daughter Judie Brown, Rodderick MacDermott Raymond, Randall, Mary, Roger, Maureen

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The Dog days of Summer. Ever wonder where that phrase came from? Without looking it up, I think it pertains to all the "working like a dog" we do to keep our summer harvest bountiful during this hottest time of the season. Right now it is important to be vigilant in discouraging critters from feasting on the fruits of your labors. Critters are hungry but moreover, they are thirsty. Keep a bowl of fresh water out for them and it may deter some from destroying your fruit and veggies. There is nothing so heartbreaking in the garden other than to pick that perfect apple or peach to find a big bite already taken. I refrain from using bird netting as in my experience, it has harmed more birds and other wildlife than fruit it has preserved. If the invaders can't see what you are growing, they are less likely to find and eat it. I like to use

something like frost protection cloth (aka AgriBond), which is readily available at most garden centers. While it isn't the prettiest garment your trees with wear this season, it will help protect your fruit. Tulle is fabric alternative available from fabric stores and is safer for wildlife. By now you probably have an abundance of tomatoes and peppers and the frost cloth will protect your crop from sunburn, which can be a real issue this time of year. Also, if your tomatoes show signs of blossom end rot, a dark discolored patch on the bottom of the fruit, it is usually an indication of a micronutrient deficiency, usually calcium. It will take a while to move up the plant so I suggest spraying any fertilizers directly on the plants, late in the day or first thing in the morning. Dry farming is a great way to reduce water consumption in your garden while

improving the taste of late season tomatoes. This method is not new and once the gardener masters the process, the taste of your tomatoes will dramatically improve. Good winter rains will help create healthier soil and our incredible clay soil will help hold moisture in the ground. Once your established plants have set fruit, all the suckers are removed and the plants are well mulched, stop watering. As the fruits mature, the plant will limit the available moisture to the fruit and it will become heavier with tomato and light on water. Your plants may need to be staked at some point, but this is simple enough to do if you have not already done so. Tomato hornworms can be an issue this time of year. Those are the large green caterpillars feasting on your plants. Personally, I don't mind them: they prefer foliage to fruit and make a



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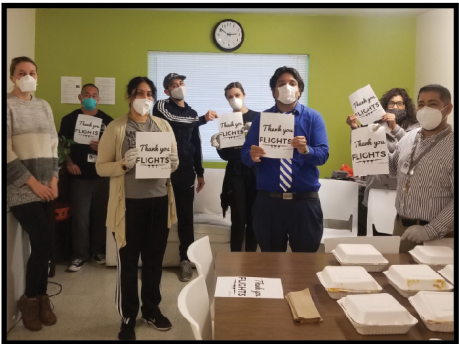
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Coach’s Corner

by Jay Harnden

MAKING EFFECTIVE DECISIONS ABOUT DIVORCE PART II

In the last issue of TCP, I talked about the importance of making good decisions when faced with the tragedy of divorce. I say tragedy because most people who have gone through it will agree that for the most part the process and the fallout is indeed tragic. Many problems that adults face today can be traced back to a traumatic event in their childhood, and that includes divorce. So, before I get deeper into the subject, let me share a little-known statistic; of divorced individuals who have not remarried within three years after the divorce, 70% are willing to give it another try with their former spouse. What that says to me is that maybe there are those getting divorced too soon, without trying everything possible to stay in the marriage. Give it your all before you divorce...it just might be worth the effort! In the beginning stages it is often impossible to talk with your spouse without getting emotional and angry. Try and find unbiased people in your life to help you through the process. Sometimes this means a mediator and/or counselor needs to be

brought in. Yes, this will cost money, but substantially less than it would if you both hire lawyers. And, lawyers often suggest a mediator or counselor anyway, so it would be smart to see if you can work things out without the help of a lawyer. The more work you can do on your own, the more of your hard-earned money you can keep. Flexibility is the key here, so don’t think you’re giving in or giving up if you explore the possibility of looking at the big picture and making hard decisions that include modifying some of your previous ideas. In a divorce, there are no winners. Remember that. However, you do have a modicum of control over how “bad” things can get. It is best if both people choose to be adult about the process. This is not easy...but can be done! Think about this as the breaking up of a business partnership...another tough thing to go through. Approach this like a business transaction. Be mature about it. Look at all the facts and make

your best effort at working out solutions that will be fair for everyone involved, especially if there are children in the picture. This is particularly hard because it will most likely require us to look at our contribution to the failure of the marriage and recognize our own mistakes or shortcomings. Trust me, this is the healthiest thing you can do at this point. So, try and have a serious business discussion with your soon to be ex-spouse. Get someone else involved, if needed, to keep you on track. Outline your goals for how you want the process to go. Talk nicely to each other...this will be amazingly effective. Attempt to address each item from the other person’s perspective. Have compassion. If you can use some of these tools to navigate the divorce process, you may just end up being in the 70% that I mentioned above! It is possible...I’ve seen it happen.

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ON THE FLY...

BY JOHN MACCALMAN

Missed Connections – Rules of the Hub

Major airlines throughout the world run “hub and spoke” operations to provide the widest choice of destinations from your local through one connection. The theory is great but in practise the key word “connection” is the weakest link in the chain.

Despite the sophisticated computer systems employed by airlines to protect you from misconnects, Murphy’s Laws of Hub Operation come into effect.

The distance between connecting gates is inversely proportional to the connection time. The earlier your plane arrives, the longer you have to wait for a gate

In the interests of fuel economy, gates nearest the terminal building should only be used when all other gates are full, and they’ll then use a tow tractor.

Jetways, the bridge linking the terminal to the aircraft door’ only become inoperative on late arrivals with tight connections. Long lines only exist when you have to check bags. There are no lines when you’ve just got carry-on bags. If a connection can be held... it won’t.

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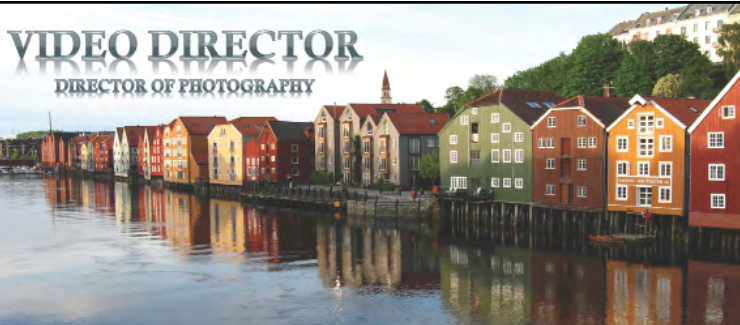
So what happens when you miss your connection at the hub airport? If your connection is with the same airline they will book you on to the next available flight. However, if you happened to miss the last flight of the day, the chances of them providing you with accommodation overnight are slim to almost zero.

Your ticket is a contract between you and the airline to provide you with transportation between two points but it is issued subject to the Conditions of Carriage. If you ever want some interesting reading you’ll find these conditions on most airlines websites.

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Campbell Crime Report

by Karen Smith

500 block East Hamilton Ave. Suspect was camping in violation of the no camping ordinance. Suspect was booked.

200 block Union Ave: An unknown Suspect stole Victim's catalytic converter. Report taken.

San Tomas Expressway & Budd Ave: Suspect was reported as a possible DUI driver. Suspect collided into the sound barrier and flipped her vehicle causing injuries. Suspect was determined to be DUI of drugs and alcohol. Sent to District Attorney.

Apricot Ave. & Bascom Ave: Contact was made with the Suspect during an unrelated call. Suspect was determined to be too intoxicated to care for himself and was taken to the Sobering Station.

1300 block W. Campbell Ave: Suspect was contacted after she threatened people and was causing a distur-

bance. Suspect was under the influence, in possession of drugs, and had a pipe. Suspect was booked.

Camden Ave. & Olympia Ave: Suspect and Victim were involved in an argument in which Suspect struck Victim on the neck. Suspect was arrested and booked.

Westchester Drive & E. McGlincy Ln: Suspect was stopped for a California Vehicle Code violation. Suspect was determined to be under the combined influence of alcohol and marijuana. Suspect was also in violation of court probation and his California Driver's License was suspended. Suspect arrested.

700 block W Hamilton Ave: Suspect, described as an Hispanic male approximately 20-30 years of age, in a blue hatchback Scion, was masturbating when he pulled up to the drive-thru window. Report taken.

300 block Dunster Drive: Suspect collided into 5 vehicles and tried to flee on foot but was tackled by a Victim. Suspect was determined to be DUI. Suspect booked.

700 block Nido Drive: Suspect and Victim got into an argument and Victim was attempting to leave. Suspect choked Victim who nearly lost consciousness, causing a visible injury, and preventing her from leaving. Suspect booked.

1800 block W. Campbell Avenue: Suspect was causing a disturbance and was determined to be unable to care for his safety, or the safety of others due to his level of alcohol intoxication. Suspect also had an outstanding warrant. Suspect booked.

600 block E. Campbell Avenue: Victim and Suspect were observed by officer yelling at each other. Suspect is the restrained party in a "peaceful contact" criminal protective

order showing Victim as the protected party. Suspect was found to be in possession of cocaine. Suspect booked.

Camden Ave. and Curtner Ave: Suspect was stopped for a California Vehicle Code violation. Suspect was determined to be DUI of alcohol and drugs and had five warrants. Suspect also possessed and transported controlled substances for sales. Suspect was arrested.

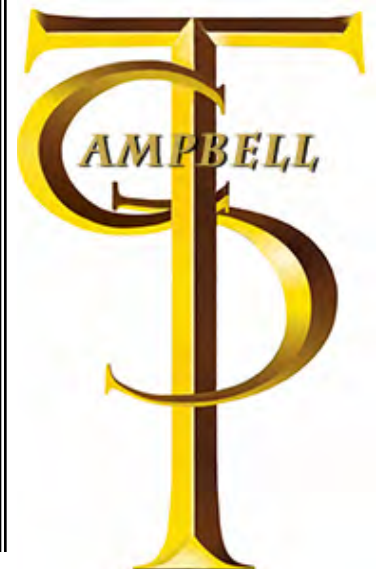
100 block Heritage Village Ln: An unknown Suspect used Victims's information and claimed their tax return. Report taken.

200 block E Hacienda Ave: Suspect was reported by multiple people as having a semi-auto handgun outside and went into the multi-office business complex with it. Suspect came out and was taken into custody. The businesses were cleared. Suspect admitted to having a bb gun he was discharging in the rear parking lot. Suspect possessed multiple firearms at his office. Suspect cited.

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Delays caused by weather are outside the airline's control, but delays caused by maintenance issues could be said to be within their control. However there is an understandable culture from the regulatory authorities who don't want airlines putting sick aircraft in the air to try and save them costs for accommodating delayed passengers so they can usually escape any obligations through their conditions of carriage.

A desire to create goodwill does still prevail, and sometimes that overnight hotel can appear especially if you are a high status frequent flier.



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Books Inc. - At The Pruneyard

By Anthony Ramirez – Store Manager

Summer is in full swing and Books Inc. is ecstatic to see our store filled with smiling faces! We are grateful for the continued support from the Campbell community, from teachers to families to avid-readers. One exciting activity that we are happy to bring back is story time! Join our wonderful bookseller, Robin, on Thursdays at 10 AM at the Pruneyard stage near the gorillas for a children’s storytime! Open to all ages and full of fun and laughter, Robin is a master of her craft. Call our store or ask our staff for additional information about the Thursday Story Time with Robin! We hope to see you there. Our store is excited to welcome authors back into

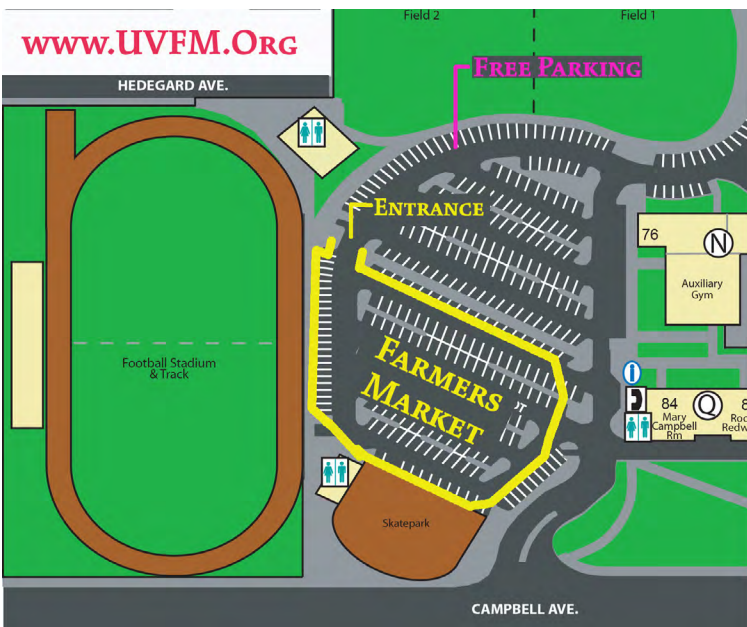
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The Water Dancer by Ta-Nehisi Coates: “This novel is so well-written you can just imagine yourself living alongside the characters. The subject is the underground railroad with a little bit of magic thrown into the mix.” –Michelle
Gold Diggers by Sanjena Sathain: “Magical realism for the 21st century. A tale of immigrant family”
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FARMERS MARKET EVERY SUNDAY!



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stimulate the plant via a light shaking once in a while. As I said last month, regular water is essential. A few years back a friend planted some Early Girl tomatoes in August and had a new crop of tomatoes for her Christmas dinner, so don't be afraid to plant something that has a short growing window, usually around 100 days to harvest. The August 26 Old Time Farm and Garden Show on KKUP (91.5 FM) will talk about raising backyard chickens as current garden trends and issues. 10 AM until noon. Fourth Thursday of every month.

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Campbell Area Chapter 5151

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we salute at the beginning of our monthly General meetings. This soldier also sent us a beautiful plaque commemorating Operation Enduring Freedom January 2014. The plaque is proudly displayed on our Troop Support table at our monthly meetings. Angie Jaggars
Troop Support Coordinator



Campbell's Hidden Gem: Travieso Winery

Nancy O. Whitney

There is a winery hidden in the Cristich industrial area of Campbell off of Curtner Avenue. A place where two friends share a similar vision of winemaking. They wanted to make a wine that they enjoyed, not necessarily just a popular one with the current trends. With no graphing, filtration or racking there is no manipulation of the wine. Most wineries have that process and Ray and Mats said they selfishly wanted to be making wine they would like to drink. As years went on, the process they chose became very popular with friends and family and was then opened up to the public. It shows all these years later with a Wine Tasting Room that is open on Saturdays from 11 am to 5 pm. A Wine Club was also born with over half of the membership being from Campbell having social events Wine Tasting and Wine Club dinners often. To join is easy and a great deal with only one case a wine a year and lots of good people to share it with with great and unique social events. Most clubs make you buy monthly or pay fees. Here they care about you. The challenge was to have a way of making wines without owning a vineyard. Also they wanted to keep their day jobs. They have another trait in common and are branded with a bad boy philosophy, enjoy sharing the stories that helped them label themselves and that includes the artist friend that designed the labels. Ask them to tell you about the When Pigs Fly Story! Mats Hagstrom M.D. and Ray Sliter, a marine geophysicist, started making wine in 1999. They both are bike riders and share the love of good and have very interesting paths that lead them to own a winery. Mats Showed up at Ray's house with a ½ ton of grapes and a used barrel from Etude. The grapes were from a patient of Mats. They made wine in Ray's living room and in 2000 included a full barrel of Sirah from Watts Vineyard in Lodi. In 2003 they

began a search for custom grape opportunities and after a long long hard search found a small warehouse winery in Campbell. They shared it with another urban winery and in 2005 it became bonded as Travieso Winery. The philosophy for their winemaking is to keep tight control over the grapes in the vineyard by buying by the acre. Maintaining a close working relationship with the grower is key. They harvest physiologically ripe fruit, early or late depending on conditions. Use minimal sulite, usually an addition during crush. Then allow fermentations to take with wild yeast with times

ranging from 7-18 days letting the must rest for an additional skin contact before pressing it into 20-50 % new French Oak Barrels. The standard aging regimen is 24 months and some wine has been kept for 36 months barrel aging program.

Travieso is a place full of life and good vibes. So many people gather on Saturdays to see friends that become family and enjoy the wine tasting Saturdays or belong to the sassy wine clubs. They all want to drink great wines at the quiet spot at the end building in the back of an in-

dustrial area at 166 Cristich Lane Campbell CA 95008. The wine labels are designed by Jody Brookens -a ski instructor and starving artist and another bad boy that makes the designs match the wine with a unique look to them. The theme is based around a holiday time of year Halloween with a focus on the representations of Day of the Dead seen in each label with it's own story behind it. www.traviesowinery.com or more information and learn about the Wine Club. If ordering wines, get a 15% discount if you mention this article or ad. Drop by their

wine tasting room on Saturday from 11am to 5pm.

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ilies, the California Dream, and the perils of unchecked ambition." –Sid

An American Sunrise by Joy Harjo: "Joy Harjo, the first Native American poet laureate, is a master of her craft. You cannot help but feel moved and transformed reading her work, filled with complex storytelling about family, spiritual and cultural values, and rich tribal memory. This is a staple for poetry lovers and a perfect choice for those venturing into the genre!" – Lauren C.

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