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MOVIE THEATERS OPEN THEIR DOORS!



Campbell Pruneyard Movies Live Music Best in Bay Area!

Finally we can all go to the first run movies or enjoy live music again!

As of this Memorial weekend it's open and very busy now.

Our Pruneyard movie complex has had a mission to be the best entertainment spot in the Bay Area. Already recognized by San Francisco's "where to go in the bay" website. Since 2018, it's a place that has been making going to the movies and live music a unique experience for a great night out. The Own-



ers Peter Liebow, Jack Nybloom (former owner of Camera 3 and 7) and Dan

Orloff- musician and marketing mogul, together have decades of experience in

the industry. They saw the vision and opened Pruneyard Dine-In Cinemas with

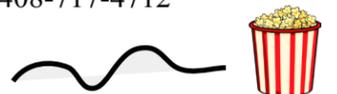
along with The Dalmatian, and Nitro Zombie. Meals include a salad, main course and a cocktail or non-alcoholic drink.

Currently playing on the big screen is:

Cruella rated PG-13.
Quiet Place Part II (R)
and In The Heights PG-13.
June 25th a Blockbuster franchise film Fast and Furious #9 is coming and Black Widow on July 9th.

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The Cedar Lounge (what was once Boswell's) now attached to the Pruneyard Cinemas.

a live entertainment venue pre-pandemic and are coming back very strong! They learned to make it all work during the hardest times, with take out popcorn and drinks along with their fresh menu when we needed it to be available the most. Now it's even better, with

their fresh only food prepared by Chef Louis for a three-course custom theme dining experience. After a movie there's the Cedar Room for special unique cocktails and live entertainment with an intimate bar bringing you the top live entertainment that makes for a special fun night out.

The special black pepper drink from Ray the Mixologist and Bartender who is eager to give you a better experience with your special meal served right to your seat! There are 14 draft beers on tap, select wines and specialty drinks like the Vampire Cosmo



PIC OF THE MONTH

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The hot weather this past week drew many valley people over the hill to dance in the surf.



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WORD OF THE MONTH

“PROCRASTINATION”
(NOUN)

1. The action of postponing or delaying something.
2. The thing that often takes place when confronting a large project.



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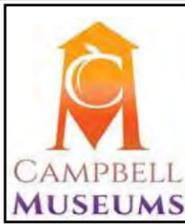
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by Kerry Perkins

The Campbell Museums is looking forward to reopening soon. We will reopen the Ainsley House mid June. Our regular public hours will be Friday-Sunday from 11-3pm. We will require advanced reservations for tours. A link will be posted on the campbellmuseums.com website soon.

The Campbell Museums is looking for volunteers who are interested in working at greeters at the Historical Museum. The Historical Museum is located in the Firehouse on the corner of Civic Center Drive and Central Ave. The firehouse museum will reopen in July. Volunteer Greeters will be trained on Museum policies and COVID safety precautions. If interested, please contact kerry@campbellca.gov

Campbell Museum Virtual Events:

To register for any upcoming event, please visit: www.campbellmuseums.com/shop.

All events are \$10/ zoom link. Campbell Museum Members receive a free Zoom link for Membership Monday program.

All events take place in the evening. Hours may vary. See individual events for specific time.

HISTORY AT HOME:

June 18: Jessie Beard, His-

torian for Marshall Gold State Historic Park: History of the California Gold Rush

July 23: Tim Thomas, Historian and Volunteer for the Presidio of Monterey: The Spanish Military history of the Presidio of Monterey

August 27: Richard Hansen, Museum of the City of San Francisco: The Great 1906 SF Earthquake

September 10: Louis Leal, Volunteer Jack London State Park Historian: The History of Jack London.

October 22: TBD
MEMBERSHIP MONDAYS:

July 12: San Jose international airport: History of the facility / how it has dealt with COVID and traveling secrets.

Aug 9: Dr. Paul Lynam: The History of James Lick Observatory.

September 13: Basim Jaber: The History the Almaden Airforce Radar Tower and Mt. Umunhum Conservancy.

October 4: NASA Ames: Stratospheric Observatory for Infrared Astronomy or SOFIA mission (locating Water on the Moon and much more!!)

Don't miss the Campbell Museums ongoing YouTube series, "What's in the Box?" Explore with Museum Collection Specialist, Anna Rosenbluth as she opens boxes from the Campbell Museum collection and discovers the history behind the objects.

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HERE'S HOWE



Sally Howe

June 1st, would've been Sally Howe's 90th birthday. It's hard to believe it's been six years since she passed. Many in the community knew her as the face and voice behind the Campbell Express (and the creator of this column) not to mention the rock behind many community events like the Bunnies and Bonnets Parade and the Carol of Lights Celebration. I've often been told that if it weren't for Sally's spearheading efforts, the lights in the trees lining the downtown area wouldn't be on every night. There isn't a day that goes by that I haven't had a question for her that only she could answer. I feel her presence guiding me daily with the newspaper which doesn't come without her occasional yelling at me too. Haha!

I love you Mom,
Happy Birthday!

Some of you may have noticed my "Now and Then" is now "Then and Now." It was kind of bugging me about wanting to see old and then new rather than new and old. After having a conversation with one of our readers one day about it, I was convinced to change it and it feels better to me now.

On another note, those of you that have been lucky enough to receive a Campbell Press newspaper rolled up in your driveway, walkway or doorstep, it comes with a free hair tie! Ha!

If you happened to be a lucky recipient of a yellow hair tie, you can get a free 1 year subscription by send-

ing us a pic of your paper along with the yellow tie to our gmail address at: thecampbellpress@gmail.com.

It's really starting to feel normal downtown on Friday and Saturday nights, and its gotten quite busy once again. I hope that all businesses get a good surge to get back to a 'new normal.' With so many people still out of work, the economy is still struggling here but the ones that have been able to work throughout the pandemic are going about life "business as usual" and spending their hard earned dollars everywhere they go for all of us.

Last month I wrote about all the local clubs and bars that used to be in the downtown area. Being in an original rock band in the late 70's and 80's, there were only so many places to play and it was nearly impossible to play all original songs (no matter how good they were) and actually get paid to play no matter what. So if you wanted to play at Smokey Mountain (now Tower Grill) you had no choice but to play some cover tunes. My bands never wanted to play any at all and we made a pledge we would never do more than 60% covers and 40% originals though we never told any venue owners and managers that. Somehow we got away with it because most of our songs

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THEN AND NOW

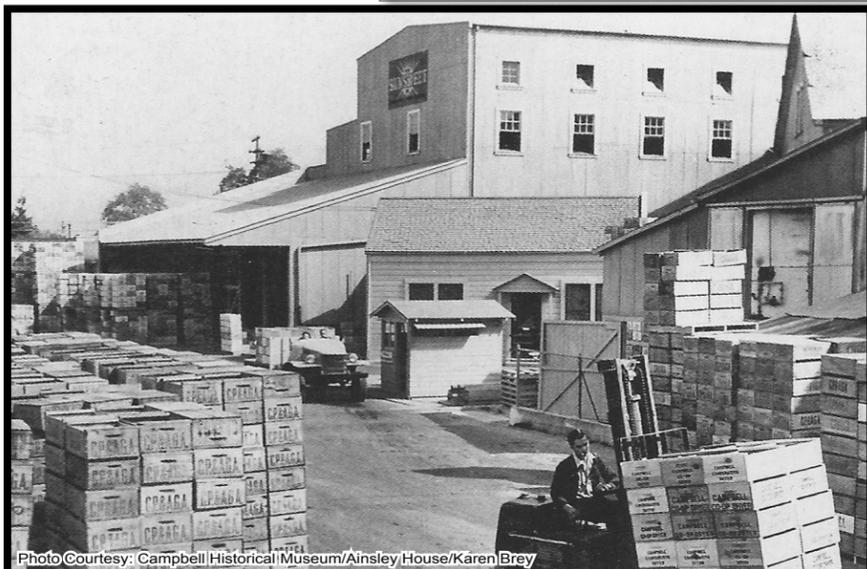
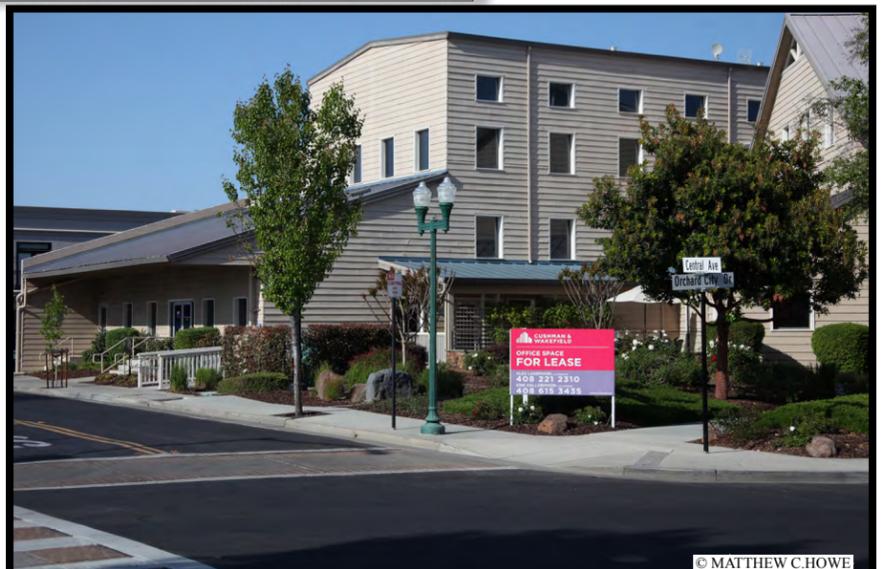


Photo Courtesy: Campbell Historical Museum/Ainsley House/Karen Brey

The 3-story building shown here on Central Ave. that belonged to the Farmers Union was purchased by the Prune and Apricot Growers Association in 1919 and became known as "Sunsweet Plant I."



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The building hasn't changed much after more than 120 years and is one of the classic buildings located downtown on Central Ave. between Orchard City Dr. and Campbell Ave.



MONEY EMPOWERMENT *by Jill*

Money empowerment is less about how much money you earn and more about understanding and choosing how you spend your money. True empowerment leads to confidence.

My name is Jill and my passion is helping people turn their money struggles into money empowerment. I've been in touch with many people over the years who struggle with their finances and have no idea where to start. If that is you, keep reading.

This article summarizes four key steps.

1. Define Your Goal

It is almost impossible to create a plan if you do not have a goal. Know where you are going and why. This is what motivates you.

2. Determine Where You Are Financially

Without a starting point, it is more difficult to create a solid plan to reach your goal. Gather all of your income, expense, debt, and savings information, put it in one place and then evaluate it.

3. Create Your Plan

Plan how you will spend your income. This is your budget. Be sure to include budget categories that will help you reach your goal.

4. Monitor Your Plan

Life happens and things change, so take time each month to review your progress and make necessary adjustments.

If you really want to be in control of your money, make the time to define your goals, get a clear picture of your current financial situation, create a budget, and review your progress. You will experience the shift from struggling to empowerment start to unfold.

If you would like more money tips and advice, please visit my website. www.livinbalanced.com or contact me at livinbalanced52@gmail.com.

Wishing you the best,
Jill

PUBLISHER NOTES

By Nancy O. Whitney

Memorial Day has just passed and it's a special holiday for the remembrance of those that lost their lives or sacrificed and served to give us our freedom. The Campbell Press has created a special section dedicated to our readers to have a chance to say thank you for your service or whatever else you may want to say to show your respect and appreciation for their sacrifice. We are only charging to cover print costs and it is 100% free if you can't afford it.

portunity to honor and say something special to the father in your life.

We hope you get out and become comfortable once again with the freedom to enjoy the reopening of life as we approach the end of the restrictions and the start of looks to be a great summer. Looking forward to your posts for Veterans, Graduates and Fathers Day!

Anyone who has a Veteran in the family, knows first hand about the situations that can arise from time to time, due to their time in the service.

I just want to say thank you to our Veterans and their families.

Campbell has a Veterans Memorial Foundation and I will be continuing to provide information and stories. June is when school gets out and the start of summer activities begin.

Some students will graduate, while others advance to the next grade level. We have created another special section for you to have a place to post congratulatory messages to your Graduates.

Father's day is June 20th and what a great time to show our admiration and respect for those dads out there. Again we are opening up a section giving you the op-

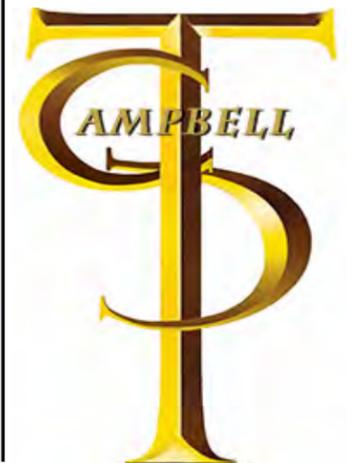
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CAMPBELL KIWANIS



Campbell Kiwanis past President JR McKee and President Elect Tim Aagard, BBQ Chicken to host the Division 12 in-person meeting after 14 months on Zoom.



Campbell Kiwanis President Cynthia Cubing and Secretary Denisha Connet at the Division 12 Committee Meeting at History Park in San Jose.

LOS GATOS KIWANIS

Kiwanis of Los Gatos recently gave Community Hero Awards to Catherine Somers, (pictured) Executive Director, Los Gatos Chamber of Commerce.

Some other award recipients included Alexander Holt, owner of Flights in Los Gatos, and Tatjana "Tiki" Tikhonov, Ice Hockey Coach.



LIONS CLUB

Of Campbell



West San Jose Campbell Lions help Campbell United Church of Christ Food Pantry fight food insecurity.

The Covid-19 pandemic has made life even more difficult for many, those on the edges and the unhoused. The West San Jose Campbell Lions Club wanted to help fight food insecurity in the community, so a partnership with the Campbell United Church of Christ Food Pantry, now led by Mary Edson, was forged.

The pantry looks like a small independent grocery store with shelves of non-perishable food and personal items. Outside of the pantry is a large cupboard called "The Blessing Box" which allows the pantry to be open 24/7. The Blessing Box was built by Mary's husband Larry who is manager of the Habitat for Humanity Playhouse Program and a member of the West

San Jose Campbell Lions Club. The Blessing Box is restocked 2-3 times a day for anyone in need. Next to the Blessing Box are hanging baskets filled with fresh Organic produce.



The people served by the pantry range from those who are currently houseless, to families with children that have experienced a job loss or less work hours during COVID and struggle to cover their rent and bills. Many just need a little extra hand, especially near the end of the month.

Last February, the West San Jose Campbell Lions earmarked \$1000 to help restock the pantry shelves, focusing on protein-rich items like tuna, chicken, Spam, protein bars and shakes, beans, peanut butter, soup, and canned pasta meals. Since then, individual members having been dropping by the pantry regularly with items in short supply. The need for donations is huge.

Support the pantry by making donations of non-expired food. Individual servings with pop-tops are especially appreciated by the houseless clients. In addition to proteins, goods like bottled water, pasta, canned fruit, cereal, and snacks are always needed as well as personal

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Country Woman's Club of Campbell



by Sarah Shaqir, Club Member

Spring is Buzzing! The Country Woman's Club of Campbell (CWCC) is grateful for the numerous guest speakers at our club meetings this year, from Kerry Perkins with Lessons from Past Pandemics, to Tami Anastasia with Insights About Dementia Caregiver Challenges and Strategies during COVID, to a Citywide Update from Liz Gibbons—and we would like to extend a Thank You to Nikki Canotas of Mike & Nikki's Honey Co. for the inspiring and informative presentation, "What makes Bees so special? How do we need them, and what to do if they are buzzing around!" during our most recent May 17th meeting! Club members enjoyed the option to pick up honey tasting kits prior to the virtual meeting for a fun, interactive discussion. You can learn more about Niki & Mike and how to get your hands on some delicious honey at www.mikeandnikishoney.com.

On June 7th, we'll host the CWCC Annual Installation

Meeting, where we officially sign in our new Board Leadership for 2021-2022.

This Spring, committee chairs have also been hard at work in distributing awards and scholarships. As a club, we have always been focused on helping the students of Campbell. We continue to do so via awards and scholarships of over twenty thousand dollars, and via our annual solo music and art competitions—going on now for more than 50 years each (our annual art competition was canceled this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic, however, we look forward to continuing the competition next year). Both of these contests give out cash awards to the students. We award academic scholarships for senior students in the Campbell Union High School District. These scholarships go to students referred to us via recommendations from their school counselors; we interview the students and based on their applications and the interviews, decide

on a select list of award winners. Students receive scholarship money after they have enrolled in college. We'll be announcing this year's scholarship winners soon and look forward to honoring these students for their achievements.

We are proud to be able to continue offering support to the Youth of Campbell and to belong to the General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC)—the oldest volunteer women's organization in the world. The GFWC motto is "Unity in Diversity." The CWCC has been a successful Club because we have kept our ideals high and because we are a working group, always keeping in mind the ideas of helping one another, growing as a group, and spreading good influence throughout our community.

We welcome new members regularly! To learn more about the Club, Our Services & Projects, Membership, and ways to participate visit www.cwcc1905.com.



CITY NEWS

By Sergio Lopez



Many of my recent columns have focused on the particulars of our City's budget situation. While those discussions are still ongoing (and you can continue reading for a brief update), this month was also an important reminder that your local government deals with many issues concurrently.

The first major item the Council considered was a proposal by the Pruneyard.

The owners were requesting a subdivision of the Pruneyard from three parcels to four, which they argued would allow them to better finance construction of a new office building. Their claim was that this would allow them to continue their investments in the Pruneyard, while creating what they promise will be an attractive office building.

Councilmembers, including myself, approved the proposal and expressed hope that this building would help open up the area and further link our beautiful downtown with the Pruneyard itself.

This is a good time to note that the decisions made in shaping the built environment cannot help but also shape the community — for better or for worse. For example, a more walkable environment may mean increased safety for pedestrians, leading to more families with children feeling comfortable spending time in that environment. Alternatively, planning decisions that result in the built environment feeling un-welcoming or isolating may have damaging impacts in the long-term on a community. Balancing these different considerations is part of the role of City Council.

Another major item of discussion was Measure O, the

\$50 million bond passed by voters in 2018 to renovate our library and police station. Early last month, the proposed new police station designs came back before Council.

Many Councilmembers, including myself, voiced the opinion that the architects had done significant work to revise the designs based on Council's concerns and guidance. However, Councilmembers differed in the elements they questioned or stressed given how they viewed the designs.

One important consideration for City Council is the need to be fiscally responsible and successfully manage the community's funds for this important Measure, while making sure to keep the project moving forward.

While not an issue with Measure O to date, excessive delays can make any public works project more expensive, all factors which make it especially important for Council to ensure their due diligence.

As an aside, while the library building was not up for Council's review last month, you should know that our library is now in a new location while the old one is prepared for Measure O renovations. You can continue to access books and other library services in the new location: 1 W. Campbell Avenue, Building E, Room 46—next to Orchard City Banquet Hall.

Of course, all of this occurred in the context of Campbell's ongoing budget discussions. The third week of the month brought a Council study session on the budget — one where no votes were held, but where

the Council had the opportunity to discuss their views and ask questions of staff. Additionally, there was a community meeting where members of the public also had the opportunity to ask questions and share their opinion on how the City should spend its funds.

You still have the opportunity, however, to make your voice on the budget. Should you have any thoughts you'd like to share or questions you need answered, you can always contact Councilmembers or City staff, or speak at a City Council meeting. (The budget is slated for a final presentation and vote in June).

On a final and somber note, as this column was being prepared to go to press word broke of the mass shooting at the Valley Transportation Authority (VTA) light rail yard.

While details as of writing are still emerging, it is clear that the shooter was a VTA employee who targeted co-workers, possibly at a union meeting. VTA is staffed by the members of Amalgamated Transit Union (ATU) Local 265; the local's headquarters are based in Campbell and many are members of our community, as well as serving our broader region through their work.

I have had the chance to know many of them as colleagues and friends in part through my own work on the VTA Policy Advisory Committee.

As essential workers, they have also kept our community running during the past difficult year, I close this column by honoring the lives that were lost and sending my support to the families of all who were affected.

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WORD SEARCH

BAR & RESTAURANT SEARCH II

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CAMPBELL CHAMBER TO HOST JOB FAIR



The Campbell Chamber is hosting Campbell Works, an in-person job fair to connect job seekers with local businesses that are hiring, on Tuesday, June 15, 2021, from 10:00am to 3:00 pm at the Orchard City Banquet Hall at the Campbell Community Center.

Many local companies have seasonal, part time, and/or full time positions they need to fill but are having a tough time connecting with candidates. Job seekers often find it overwhelming and time consuming to source openings, submit online applications, and schedule interviews. The goal of the Campbell Works Job Fair is to streamline this process. Job seekers without a formal resume can fill out an on-line application in advance and provide it to hiring managers the day of the event. Free copy services will be offered to all applicants, so there is no need to print anything in advance. You can also upload your resume and have copies made for you in advance of the event

Job seekers high school age and above can meet with as many participating businesses as they'd like. There is no cost for individuals seeking employment. You can register for the event by visiting the Campbell Chamber web site.

As participating businesses sign up, they will be listed on the Campbell Chamber web site (www.campbell-chamber.net) with a brief "about the company," link to their website, and a list of

open positions. Each business pays a small fee (\$75 for Chamber members, \$150 for non-Members) to participate in the job fair, during which time they have the opportunity to meet and interview as many applicants as possible. Upon request, each business can have access to all applicants' forms to review or see if there is a job seeker that would be a great fit but whom they didn't get to meet. There is no cost for individuals seeking employment. Space is limited for businesses, so please register quickly to secure your spot. Table location will be given on a first serve basis. Businesses with financial hardships can apply for a fee reduction or waiver by emailing Ken@CampbellChamber.net.

This event will be promoted to and by all local high schools (public and private), community colleges and trade schools, the City of Campbell, Economic Development Department, Work2Future, and other relevant organizations.

Businesses with receive: Six foot table, tablecloth (if needed) and two chairs (additional tables/chairs available for a fee) Secure WIFI Promotion on the Chamber Facebook Page as Job Fair participant Access to all completed applicant profile forms Social media assets for promoting involvement

Business name and website link listed on Job Fair blog on the Chamber website

Although social distancing protocols are no longer in place in the County, everyone is requested to wear a face covering to ensure the health and safety of all in attendance. For more information, contact the Campbell Chamber at 408-378-6252.

CAMPBELL CHAMBER TO HOST POP-UP ARTISAN MARKET ON JUNE 26-27

The Campbell Chamber will be holding its next Pop-Up Artisan Market on Saturday and Sunday, June 26-27, from 10:00am to 5:00pm both days. The event is held at The Pruneyard in the parking lot nearest the towers and Highway 17.

The market features dozens of local artisans showing their wares, as well as numerous local businesses. Entertainment will be provided both days. Parking and entry to the market are both free.

NO MORE VIRTUAL MIXERS FOR CAMPBELL CHAMBER

The Campbell Chamber is pleased to announce its first in-person mixer since COVID 19 shut everything down in March of 2020. The mixer will be hosted at Travieso Winery in Campbell, on Thursday, June 17, 2021 from 5:30-7:00pm and will feature wine tasting and light bites.

Space is limited to 30 people and will cost \$15 for Campbell Chamber members and \$20 for non-members. All participants will also receive 15% off any wine purchases during the evening. Register for the event on the Campbell Chamber web site – www.campbellchamber.net.

Travieso Winery is located at 165 Cristich Lane in Campbell.

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POPSICLE HISTORY

In 1905, 11 year old Frank Epperson of San Francisco left his fruit flavored soda cup and stirring stick outside overnight, and in the morning he discovered it was frozen, and so the popsicle was born!

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were rather danceable. BUT...along came the "pay to play" movement where a club owner would give you 100 tickets@ \$10 each for you to sell prior to your show. What you didn't sell, you had to pay the club owner back. Returning unsold tickets was not an option. If you only sold only 50, you would have to pay the venue back \$500.00 to play! Great for the club owners and horrible for the bands. Not many band members were top salesmen and getting a hundred of your friends out on a Wednesday night to support you was pretty tough. Often you ended up playing for free. (more on this in July)

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LOCAL RADIO PERSONALITY

LAURIE ROBERTS

by Chris Jackson

You've heard her awesome radio voice on KOME/KSJO/KFOX/KPIG and before that, maybe even Chico State. She was my fellow radio deejay, co-worker, boss, and more than all that, friend.

On May 5, 2021, I found out she passed away when a co-worker called after seeing a social media post saying Laurie had passed that morning. I knew Laurie had struggled with health issues. What struck me about that phone call was how many people would need to be called: Laurie had an active social life!

When it came to parties with friends, it seemed Laurie organized all of them. Many of us would not have the friends we have if it wasn't for Laurie's planning. Many of those get togethers were at the beach, which I remember being Laurie's happy place.

While well loved by all people, she was even more well loved by people who love animals! Laurie was active in animal rescue for many years—raising money on 98.5 KFOX for animal shelters and advocating for pet fostering and adoption. Personally, she loved her kitties: I remember one had been a stray cat living around the KFOX studios: Laurie took him in.

As a musician who grew up playing in bands around San Jose, I appreciated Laurie for creating the Last Band Standing contest to promote local bands and local live music. Laurie also recognized the importance of music in local schools and, as my boss at KFOX, created a segment which featured school bands performing live on the KFOX morning show with recording artist Greg Kihn and me.

The first time I met Laurie was when I was 12 years old – I just didn't know it. She was working at the Tower Records store in Campbell (not there anymore) the night I was detained for allegedly shoplifting an album by The Babys. An employee escorted me to the back security room and soon my parents were there with their leftovers from El Burro, which was across the street at the Pruneyard (El Burro is also gone now). Those leftovers must've smelled really good—I'm pretty sure they were given in exchange for my release (thanks Laurie!). We all laughed about it years later when we realized what had happened. Our guest, singer John Waite of The Babys, was among the laughing as Laurie, Greg Kihn and I shared the story on the 98.5 KFOX morning show.

Given the former locations of Tower Records and El Burro, it's only fitting that the Laurie Roberts Celebration of Life event take place at...you guessed it...The Pruneyard in Campbell! Immediately following a private event with Greg Kihn, Robert Berry and others in a Pruneyard Cinemas theater, the celebration will spill out to rock in full force, 2:30pm-to whenever, in the Cedar Room, next to the theaters. This area included the outdoor patio and is open to the public. It will include memories and music from Fenny & Friends—including my guitar and me as one of the friends. I remember Laurie loved her Bruce Springsteen, so I better go now and learn a few from "The Boss"...for my boss...and friend...Laurie Roberts.

See you Sat. June 19 ~ Chris Jackson can be heard on 98.5 KFOX weekdays 6am-9am

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A Day of Remembrance for our Veterans!

Many gathered at the Veterans events in Campbell and Los Gatos. At 9am Campbell Veterans laid a wreath in honor of our Veterans at the Campbell Veterans Memorial in Downtown Campbell. At Los Gatos Memorial Park, there was a full service at 11 am. The remembrance program started with host Nicholas Welzenbach of Darling & Fischer. The invocation was from Rev. Ryan Wright (Bethel) Color Guard was Post 99/809. The pledge by Boy Scout Troops 2230 and 330 who were the wreath and flag placement staff! The message delivered by keynote speaker Veteran Otto Lee Supervisor Dist.3 and an award was given for the memorial services done yearly for Memorial Day by State Senator Dave Cortese. Mr. Lee asked us not to forget the sacrifices made by those who lost their lives in service for our country as

they served without reservation or prejudice; putting their lives on the line regardless of race, religion or sex. May the ultimate sacrifices

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Coach's Corner

by Jay Harnden

CO-PARENTING STRATEGIES

Over the years the topic that I have dealt with most often is co-parenting. Generally, this happens when a couple splits up and there are children involved. If an amicable separation occurs, a co-parenting plan can be put in place that will work for both parents and, more importantly, the children. In simple terms, co-parenting is when two people agree to share in the parenting of a child/children. This can get complicated for several reasons, especially when the co-parents separate and no longer live together. Issues like custody, custodial parenting, and parental rights come into play. For the sake of this article, I'll focus on the basics of developing a workable co-parenting plan. Let me interject at this point that a solid co-parenting plan is for everyone, even parents who are together. Being on the same page with your co-parent is extremely important for successful child-rearing. It's also crucial to embrace the fact that the other parent is your best supporter in bringing up your children. This is a concept that often times needs work for both parents to accept and understand.

When starting to put together a plan, look at your relationship with your child's other parent. Do you get along? Are you able to put your own relationship problems to the side and focus on what's best for the children involved? Can you agree to disagree and be flexible enough to work out a plan? If not, you may need a third party to help you focus on setting goals and prioritizing different aspects of the plan. It is really worth the effort to create a plan that has the best chance to achieve what you want to accomplish. Talk with your co-parent about ALL aspects of parenting, including bedtime, screen time, limits on TV watching, setting boundaries, chores, manners... the list goes on. Chances are that if you're putting a parenting plan together, you're not living with the other parent. You can see the importance of having rules and strategies that are the same at both parents' homes. Our kids have enough on their plates without the confusion of trying to remember what the rules are with each

parent...do yourselves a favor and be consistent. You'll be amazed at how smoothly a quality co-parenting plan can work, even if the parents don't see eye-to-eye on everything. Another important aspect is safety. If one of the parents is abusive, or has substance abuse issues that pose a danger to children, this must be dealt with. Under no circumstances should an unfit, dangerous parent be involved in a relationship that puts children at risk. If this is an issue, seek the help you need to deal with it. Co-parenting can be a complicated undertaking but keep a couple things in mind. Most children want both parents to be involved. They didn't choose to be separate from one parent. Having both parents involved in their lives shows a united front that gives them security, safety, and a feeling that they are loved by both parents. Isn't that what you want?

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TIP THE DRIVER?



The etiquette of tipping worldwide has become quite crazy. In Australia it is strictly a no-no and unsurprisingly Australians are not known for tipping when overseas. Whereas in the USA it is almost mandatory and inescapable like these outrageous resort fees slapped on to your bill in the likes of Las Vegas.

A few years ago a handwritten sign that said "Tips Are Appreciated" at JFK security checkpoint not surprisingly caused a bit of a row. A passenger who questioned the validity of the sign found his own ticket validity receiving close scrutiny from the security employee. Under the Federalization of airport security in the USA the security screener would not be allowed to tout for, never mind accept, tips. The receipt of any gratuity could be deemed as a bribe for priority treatment

It does raise the question of when and when not to tip on airline trip. You used to tip the skycap or porter who carried your bags for you – if you could find one. Now most tend to work for a straight set of fees. However, consider this scenario. You are in a top class restaurant where you receive great service and excellent food. Naturally you leave a good tip in recognition of this.

Some may laugh at the suggestion that you can have a great meal on board a plane, but if you are travelling in Business Class or First on intercontinental flights, it has been known for the food and service to be outstanding only matched by the equally outstanding prices you have to pay for the seat. Naturally, you don't tip the cabin crew even though they may deserve it. They are responsible not only for serving you but also for ensuring the food is cooked and presented properly. Sometimes, though, you feel you should

do something. It's not just in luxury travel that the tipping comparison occurs. When you go on a bus trip you could tip the driver and if there is a tour guide you tip them as well. On low cost airlines which some call buses or on a holiday charter flight should you tip the driver? "Thank you captain for getting us here safely, there's a little something for you."

All this goes to show how much of a nonsense the tipping industry can become. If you really want to thank cabin or flight deck crew, or come to that anyone in the aviation service chain, write a letter or even an e-mail to their bosses when you reach your destination. Most airline websites do have a facility for customer feedback and although this tends to be used just for complaints, a note of praise can make someone's day.

It would surprise just how much effect this can have for the individuals concerned. Commendations from passengers let airlines know when they are getting things right, and the good ones ensure that not only the staff concerned but also that their supervisors are aware of a job well done.

care items like toilet paper, shampoos, soap, and new men's and women's socks in white or black.

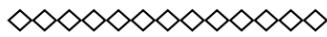
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JUNE

By now you should have all your summer vegetables planted and making plans for when they are ready to harvest. Because of our drought situation, it is important to keep track of your individual plant's watering needs. Keep up on the weeds that draw moisture away from your plants and pay attention to any plant damage caused by snails and other relentless pests. MasterGardeners.org is a good reference. This month's topic is "Citrus". There are so many incredible varieties of fruits to choose from and since our valley is receptive to their needs, I encourage you to get creative and plant ones that you know you and your family will enjoy. The Campbell Farmers Market on Sundays, offer a wide variety of different fruits and most vendors offer tasty samples. The term "citrus" is used for a myriad of fruits, includ-

ing avocados and loquats but my focus will be oranges, lemons and Mandarins. These fruits thrive in any type of well draining soil and require full sun to produce fruit. Most citrus are heavy feeders with a good organic fertilizer applied according to package instructions. Just remember to apply according to the plant label instructions and you won't be disappointed. Most citrus we have access to are grafted onto sturdy rootstock that helps manage their size and vigor in our hot summers. Anything that grows below the graft line will produce fruits from the mother graft plant, which is not usually very tasty or abundant. Branches that grow more vigorous and straighter than the main plant and have thorns should be removed as they draw nutrients from the plant and will not produce fruit. It is best to prune your citrus after harvest. Citrus fruits typically set fruit on

the end of new growth, so regular pruning is essential. Cut out any dead or wilting branches and remove all the fruit. The fruit will last a long time on the plant, but don't wait too long as it will become dried out and bitter. Citrus can be grown from seed. While it can be successfully done, it just might take much longer than you planned, up to 15 years, to actually produce something to eat. Buying from a reputable nursery and following established recommendations will give you the best results. The label indicates if the plant is a standard, capable of reaching 20 feet in height, semi-dwarf at about 12 feet and dwarf around 4 to six feet. Plants need ample room to grow, usually several feet of canopy between each tree. Make sure you have room to grow what you are buying: it can be heartbreaking to dig up a tree because it has outgrown its' space.

The name "tangerine" was coined in the 1800's, when the Mandarin fruits from China to the Americas were shipped via the Moroccan port town of Tangiers. The most common Mandarin here is the Satsuma variety originally from Japan. Mandarins can tolerate temperatures to 24F and are well suited for higher elevations. Many Mandarins produce heavy crops of small fruit one year and then the next year, less but larger fruits so don't be disappointed if the production is not consistent. Mandarins are easy to peel and Satsuma's are usually seedless.

Valencia oranges are ripe around late fall while Navels around March. The fruit can take a long time to ripen therefore you might have ripe fruit and blossoms at the same time. Dozens of sweet, healthful citrus is available to us year around and comes from all over the world.

I recommend reading Citrus, an awesome reference book written by Lance Waltheim.

Be sure to listen to "The Old Time Farm and Garden Show" on KKUP 91.5 FM on June 24.



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Campbell Crime Report

by Karen Smith

600 block of Alpha Ct:

An unknown suspect stole Victim's moped from the carport. A report was taken.

Pollard Rd. and York Ave:

Suspect was a passenger in a vehicle stopped for a California Vehicle Code violation. A search of the vehicle revealed a baggie containing prescription Xanax pills. The suspect was cited.

500 block East Hamilton Ave:

Suspect 1 and Suspect 2 were stopped leaving the location where a suspicious circumstance call had been placed. Suspects were found in possession of cocaine, meth, and a meth pipe. The Suspects were both cited and released.

1000 block West Hamilton Ave:

Suspect was involved in a solo vehicle collision with the raised center median. On contact he was determined to be under the influence of alcohol. Suspect booked.

Hamilton Ave and Creekside Dr:

Suspect 1, Suspect 2, and Suspect 3 were stopped in a vehicle for a California Vehicle Code violation. Suspect 1 was found to have an outstanding warrant. Suspect 2 was in possession of meth. Suspect 3 had a pair of composite knuckles in her possession. Suspect 1 was booked, Suspect 2 and Suspect 3 were cited and released.

1000 block of South Bascom Ave:

Suspect was stopped for a California Vehicle Code violation. He was found in possession of a meth pipe. Suspect was cited.

100 Block Union Ave:

An unknown Suspect has been repeatedly calling Victim from a blocked number and using profanity. Report taken.

Budd Ave and Virginia Ave:

Suspect was stopped for a California Vehicle Code violation and was determined to be smoking

marijuana as he was driving. Suspect cited.

Hamilton Ave and Creekside Way:

Suspect was stopped for a California Vehicle Code violation and determined to be under the influence of a controlled substance. Suspect Booked.

1000 Block Allen Way:

An unknown Suspect contacted Victim and convinced her to send money in a PG&E scam.

600 Block Creekside Way:

Suspect 1 and Suspect 2 were contacted during a welfare check. Suspect 2 was erratic after receiving a text from Suspect 1 that he was taking her child, Victim, to the hospital. A powdery substance believed to be Fentanyl was located in a duffle bag. Also found in the duffle bag were children's toys. Forwarded to District Attorney.

Camden Ave and Erin Way:

Victim said her husband, Suspect, attempted to sexually assault her last night. Report taken.

900 Block Ravenscourt Ave:

Suspect got into an argument with his girlfriend, Victim. Suspect is the restrained person in a peaceful contact order. Suspect claimed Victim hit him and called the Police Department before the Victim claimed he hit her. The Victim fled prior to the Police Department's arrival. Suspect had traffic warrants. Forwarded to District Attorney / Notice to Appear issued for traffic warrants.

2300 block South Winchester Blvd:

Suspect caused a disturbance and refused to leave. Upon contact Suspect was determined to be under the influence of a controlled substance. Suspect booked.

1700 block South Bascom Ave:

Victim made a withdrawal at the ATM but left without retrieving the cash and an unknown suspect stole it. Report taken.

300 block Budd Ave:

Reporting Person called stating a male, Suspect, was looking into the window of Victim. Suspect fled prior to arrival. A report was taken.

1800 Block South Bascom Ave:

ATM technicians found a card skimmer on one of the ATMs. Report taken.

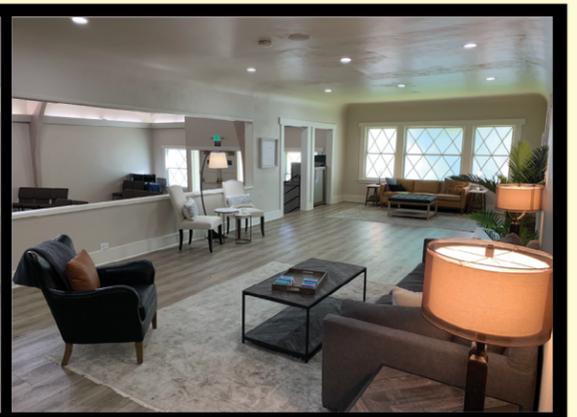
Bascom Ave and Hamilton Ave:

Suspect was passing items at passing cars. The officer spotted Suspect and he fled, however he was apprehended a short distance away. Suspect discarded a meth pipe during his flight and was determined to be under the influence of meth. A record check revealed Suspect had two outstanding warrants for drug offenses. Suspect booked.

500 Block East Hamilton Ave:

Suspect 1 and Suspect 2 were stopped for a California Vehicle Code violation. Upon contact, a meth pipe was located in plain view. During a search, mail and identification belonging to others were located, and both Suspects admitted to possessing it for the purposes of identity theft. Suspect 1 was determined to be under the influence of a controlled substance. Suspect 1 was booked. Suspect 2 was cited.

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Books Inc. - At The Pruneyard *By Anthony Ramirez – Store Manager*

We can see the light at the end of the tunnel. Life is almost back to normal, and it has been wonderful seeing so many customers come back to our bookstore.

We celebrated two major milestones in May. The 22nd marked one year since we reopened for business during the 2020 shutdown, and the 26th marked three years since our grand opening. What a wild three years it's been! Opening a new store is always a scary endeavor, and steering through the pandemic was even scarier. We are now back to our normal hours of operation, and we have high hopes for the summer and the rest of the year.

This summer we will be celebrating so many things. We'll celebrate our health, our freedom, a return to normalcy, and we'll celebrate the sacrifices that we all

have made over the past 15 months. I hope that we can all take time for ourselves to appreciate the little things in life that we used to take for granted. I am grateful for our employees, who have continued to come to work throughout this pandemic and have handled every up and down with poise. I am grateful for our customers, who make our bookstore possible. I am especially grateful for those of us who understand the importance of shopping local.

We are also thankful for our local authors! Local author Darshan Khiani's debut picture book – *How To Wear A Sari* – will be released on June 22nd, and she will be doing a storytime with us that day to celebrate it (6:00 PM). Local author Kristy Everington's debut picture book – *Isobel Adds it Up* – will be released the follow-

ing week, on June 29th, and she will be host her for a virtual event that day to celebrate (5:00 PM). Be sure to check our website for more details.

Need a gift for Father's Day? Here are a few of our recommendations:

Project Hail Mary by Andy Weir - From the #1 New York Times-bestselling author of *The Martian* comes a brilliant new science fiction thriller that is sure to entertain. Andy had long been a friend of Books Inc., and we were happy to host him for a virtual event last month.

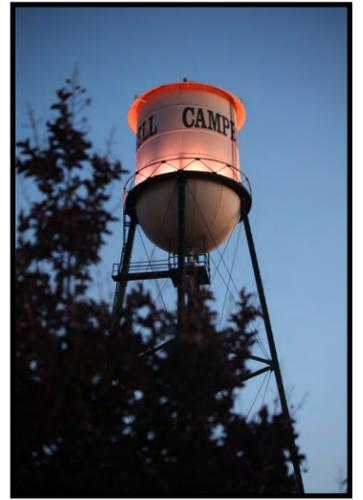
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amine one of the greatest moral challenges in modern American history.

Facing The Mountain by Daniel James Brown – From the #1 New York Times-bestselling author of *The Boys In The Boat* comes a gripping World War II saga of patriotism, highlighting the contributions and sacrifices that Japanese immigrants and their American-born children made for the sake of the nation.

From The Stick To The Cove: My Six Decades With The San Francisco Giants by Mike Murphy and Chris Haft (forward by Willie Mays) – Starting as a bat boy when the Giants moved to San Francisco in 1958, Murphy has worked for the team for over six decades and has been a part of every team that has come through that clubhouse.

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