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Campbell's Hometown Movie Theatre Gem!

N.O.W.

Campbell Plaza Cinelux movie theatre is a landmark in Campbell, a hidden Gem, really! The Gunsky family, owned by Paul Sr., bought and managed the Campbell theatre in 1966. Paul, his son, has been running it and six more locations since his dad retired in 2019. Paul, the youngest grew up being a theatre owner's child, and saw so many great movies over its 55 year history in Campbell. Along with his siblings, Paul has great memories about growing up here. When they have family gatherings, the stories are non-stop with love and the fondness of a place in time. With great memories of first dates and class outings, so much is remembered by everyone who went there. Paul says sharing the memories and being a family that owns a movie theatre is one of the best parts about their get together's. Any one knows the big influence it had on the entire family and their love of movies that is shared by everyone from Grandbabies to Grandpa's. The

best stories shared are all centered around the movie theatre, whether it was getting popcorn and being at the theatre after school and getting to watch movies often. Or to remember the days they all worked there and helped make and keep it a family business. The Almaden location was the second theatre and opened in 1972. Paul Sr. opened it so one of his oldest sons could be a manager. They had only a few screens back in 1966. Gaining more locations they also gained movie screens. The industry changed from wanting to watch movies on the biggest screens and two in a building, to five to eight screens for more people to have enough seating; and because of the love of the movie's, it became a standard to have more screens than having the biggest one! Cinelux grew from two locations to six and counting with more possible locations in the future. Alongside Campbell and Almaden, they opened up theatres where there weren't any; in South San Jose, Milpitas, Morgan Hill, Gilroy, Scotts Valley and Capitola. They even

had one in Brentwood for a period of time. It then became more about the movie experience, so they worked hard on remodeling to be more a full experience with a Cafe style front area where people can comfortably buy tickets, have a drink and meet friends while they wait for their movie to begin. They expanded the menu from popcorn and candy to hot dogs, soft pretzels stuffed with cheese, boneless chicken wings, pizza and sliders too. Now having a cafe with each location containing the five to eight screens it's a place where you can book your own private party too. Birthdays are popular as well as bridal showers with a private matinee and personalized foods with beer and wine available. It's a great way to celebrate a special occasion no matter what it is you're celebrating. Book a private party for friends or a family gathering! Like every other business when the pandemic hit last March, Paul was able to shift and find ways to help stay a float starting with ordering popcorn packages

designed to take home as people binge watch while streaming. It helped save the business. They opened in February of this year with customers extremely happy to be able to buy tickets for the big screen experience. "There are people who have been coming here for so many years because it's like a family home to them too!" Victoria the Manager summarized, and she knows- being a long-time employee since 2009 and a big movie lover herself!

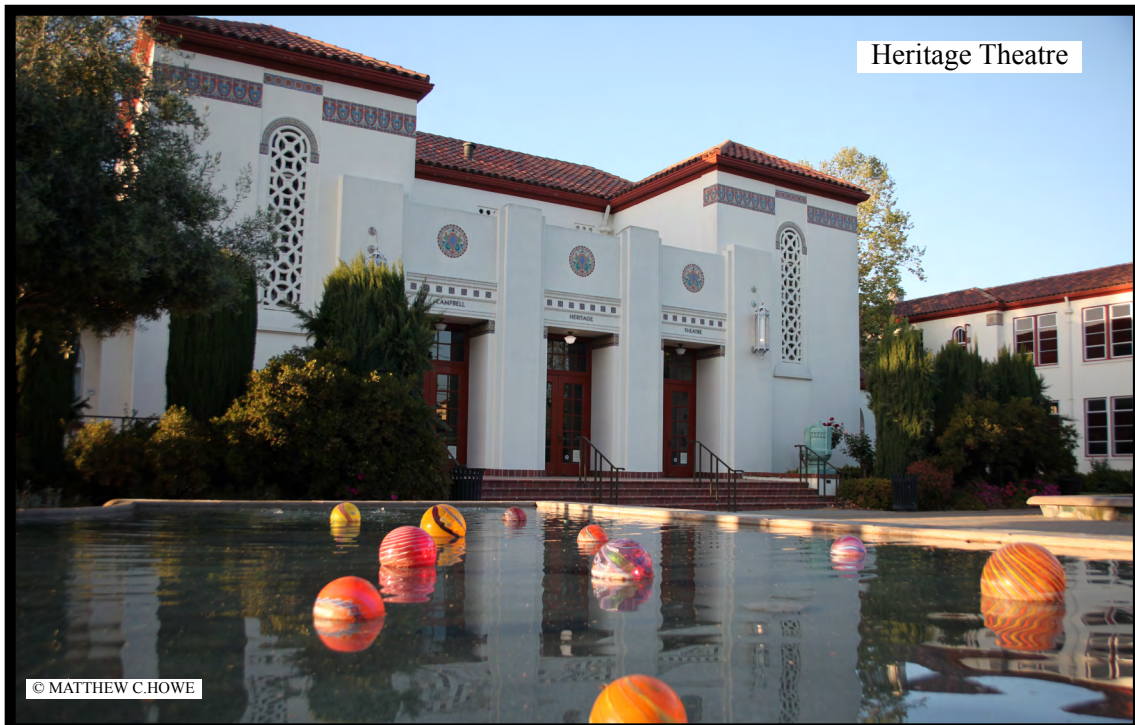
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WORD OF THE MONTH

“IRASCIBILITY”

ear-ahs-suh-bill-uh-tee

One who is easily provoked to anger; to become testy, touchy, short-tempered and well, downright irritated I suppose.



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HAPPENINGS

Campbell Museums

October

Virtual Programs Continue
Via Zoom:

October 8 @ 6pm: Why the
Salem Witch Hunts Still
Matter Today?

With Dr. Tony Fels
\$10/ zoom link

Just in time for October,
the Campbell Museums
will explore the Salem
Witch Hunts of 1692,
through understanding
why they happened, who
were the accused and the
executed and how did they
end? And, we will discuss
how today the term “Witch
Hunt” is used as an anal-
ogy when someone feels
wrongly persecuted or to de-
legitimize an investigation.
Join the Campbell Muse-
ums and professor, author,
and historian Dr. Tony Fels
on this last Zoom of 2021.

Registration for all pro-
grams can be made at
www.campbellmuseums.com/shop

Ainsley House Fall Garden
Concert Series:

Live Music continues in
downtown Campbell as
the Campbell Museum
Foundation and the SJG
School of Music host two
more final concerts in the
Fall Ainsley House Garden
Concert Series.

The concerts are outside in

a garden setting, seating is
theater style, plan accord-
ing 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:

October 17 @ 2pm Hot
Club of San Francisco
(Gypsy Swing and Jazz)
November 14 @ 2pm Ren
Geisick (Jazz and Ameri-
cana Singer / Songwriter)
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cruit Holiday decorators for
the Ainsley House Holiday
Season. If you want to add
your style and flare to the
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Ainsley House Holiday
Decorators Needed:

The Holiday theme this
year will be “Joys of the
Season.” The Ainsley
House will begin decorating
the week of November 8
and run through November
14. No need to go out an
buy your own decorations,
the Ainsley House has
plenty! If you would like a
tour to see which rooms are
still available, please reach
out! Decorators receive free
passes to visit the House
anytime during public hours
and free publicity on social
media and through the Mu-
seum gallery guide.

Ainsley House Volunteer
Greeters Needed:

The Campbell Museums is
recruiting volunteers to be

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HERE'S HOWE



I was quickly caught by
surprise a couple weeks
ago, when I had to sud-
denly stop at the railroad
tracks when the gate start-
ing to come down. Yes it's
true, the light rail system is
finally back up and run-
ning several months after
the tragic mass shooting
took place at the mainte-
nance yard near First St.
and 880. I often thought if
our ridership was like other
metropolitan cities, it could
never have been shutdown
for so long. I felt for all the
folks who were riding it to
work before it shut down.
I am happy there is a more
economically viable form
of transportation here once
again, I'm not thrilled about
having to stop at the tracks
all the time! lol

One Fish Raw Bar just
a bit south of Aqui is
now open and serving
some really interest-
ing dishes. Check them

out if you get a chance.
Progress continues on the
office complex on First St.
behind Opa's and soon it
will be a lovely addition to
the area.

I was in Las Vegas when
Geoffrey Diamonds held
their grand opening for
their beautiful new store
(only a couple doors west
of their previous location)
right in the heart of down-
town! Best place I know of
to get one of those shiny
rocks for Christmas!

The Oktoberfest will soon
be here and I look forward
to being in town for this
event this year with lots
of great music, food and
beverage for all to enjoy.

Come on down, have fun
and support the local busi-
WHOOPS!

We would like to publicly
apologize to photographer
Arnold Breit for misspell-
ing his name in our August
issue, and not crediting his
photo contributions indi-
vidually.

CAMPBELL MUSEUMS PRESENTS WHY THE SALEM WITCH HUNT STILL MATTERS TODAY

WITH HISTORIAN AND AUTHOR TONY FELS

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THEN AND NOW



When Campbell Community Center was Campbell High School (closed in 1980) this area was nothing but dirt and weeds. Our senior class group photo was taken very near this spot! It really has changed for the better. So glad the city held on to this historic location that is now a very popular destination for local exercise junkies. I still miss those Thanksgiving morning community football games against the Los Gatos Wildcats!

Time Travel and the Art of Staying Fit

By Samuel Johnson

Much like the rest of the planet, Campbell residents have had to contend with COVID-19. They have had to muster through all the safety precautions and mitigation efforts, in order to quell the infection rates.

Some, most, every, all; however you choose to phrase it, of our ability to get adequate physical exercise during the pandemic has been adversely impeded. Whether you were once a gym rat (or dressed the part); engaged in team sports; were an avid yogi or yogini; or simply enjoyed speed-walking laps in the air-conditioned comfort of the mall; chances are high that we are collectively experienced an ebbing of our cardio-fitness routines.

One thing has remained constant, according to the CDC; “If you want to spend time with people who don’t live with you, outdoors is the safer choice! You are less likely to be exposed to COVID-19 during outdoor activities...” Coupled with the statistical numbers from the Santa Clara County Health Department, who tweeted that 83.7% 12 and older who completed vaccination, you then have an almost tailor made impetus to get outside and move.

One suggestion might be to take an energetic or languid bike ride along the Los Gatos Creek Trail. This is the (mostly) paved trail that extends from San Jose, wends around the outskirts of Campbell, then meanders further towards Lexington Reservoir County Park. Naturally, you could walk it, but it might take you quite some time to reach one of the hidden gems at the end of your exercise jaunt.

A feature which makes this endeavor so unique, is that you are afforded a trip back in time; a time in which a boom or bust town eventually went belly up. The ghost town of Lexington California is submerged, like a 19th century Atlantis, at the bottom of the reservoir.

Isaac Branham and Julian Jank founded a sawmill on the spot mid-19th century. In a relatively short period the sawmill change hands a couple of times. John P. Hennings was the man left holding the deed in 1860. He changed the name from Jones Mill, and rechristened it Lexington; a homage to his home town of Lexington Kentucky.

Lexington became an extended whistle stop on the train route over the Santa Cruz mountains

towards Santa Cruz. The town began a slow but steady decline in significance, as other mills were established up in the mountains. In addition, part of the railroad was rebuilt; effectively circumnavigating the town of Lexington. This contributed to the town’s foundering.

1952 witnessed the creation of the Lexington Reservoir. This was the coup de grâce that befell the town of Lexington.

Immersed under roughly 500 feet of water, the ghost town of Lexington California occasionally comes back to life. When the water level recedes sufficiently, some roads, bridges, and rudimentary structures reveal themselves to the keen Campbell resident, who gets outside, gets their sweat on, and does some safe/socially distanced time traveling.



PUBLISHER NOTES

By Nancy O. Whitney

Oktoberfest is Back!

This month the extremely popular and well loved Oktoberfest in Downtown is back. Just like Boogie ReMix last Month, we are getting back up and on track for the holiday events. Chamber community leader and Executive Director Ken Johnson is getting it all dialed in. He has worked tirelessly behind the scenes since last March. Sometimes the only person in the office keeping the Chamber functioning. It is important for our readers to know that Campbell’s leadership, like our City Mayor Liz Gibbons along with many others, are working hard to keep this community together. Even when we had been so isolated from each other, Ken joined Zoom city council meetings and kept the lines of communication open and flowing in town. So, if you want to make a difference and help, call the Chamber to volunteer for the Oktoberfest. You can have fun doing it and enjoy a free drink and meal too.

The Campbell Press also was born again at the request of Ken and the Chamber Foundation. Our first issue was almost a year ago in November. It's our 11th issue. So November will be our first issue of our second year! The Campbell

Press took the history of 125 years of its Newspapers and a name change and one closure in that time and brought it back. The current owners carefully created the newspaper to connect consistently with the local history and bring back the business and circulation again. The Campbell Press has a passion for our City of Campbell! Our newspaper works to thrive in its mission to be the main source of local news and to reach into our community. We sincerely thank everyone one of our readers that made it possible to keep us in your homes, and by your kind generous comments and outpouring of support, it continues to feed our media souls.

The new version of The Campbell Press began with a mission; to share information to isolated neighbors and businesses by keeping them informed of current and future events in our area and give support to our neighbors and local businesses, especially in the height of the pandemic. Even though it has been said so many times, it’s true that Campbell is a city that takes pride and respects the people and

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Via Montalvo	\$1,665,000	4/3	60	6985	1968	
Nadine Drive	\$1,662,000	3/2	61	6534	1380	
N. Midway Street	\$1,605,000	4/2	65	7556	1530	
Virginia Avenue	\$1,544,000	3/2	60	6119	1266	
Belle Terre Court	\$1,445,000	3/2.5	20	2380	1733	
Belle Terre Court	\$1,400,000	3/2.5	20	1671	1336	
Kenneth Avenue	\$1,250,000	2/2	71	7500	979	
Darryl Drive	\$1,200,000	3/2.5	33	1342	1405	
SOLD/CLOSED ESCROW, CONDO/TOWNHOMES						
Chalet Woods Place	\$1,400,000	3/2.5	26	1429	1500	
Orchard Oak Circle	\$1,360,000	3/2.5	26	1624	1895	
Railway Avenue	\$1,350,000	3/3.5	2	1342	1868	
Braxton Terrace	\$1,305,000	3/3.5	5	1245	1947	
Capri Drive	\$1,020,000	2/2.5	42	1865	1454	
Millich Drive	\$1,000,000	2/2	57	3520	1018	
Valley Forge Way	\$570,000	2/1	57		840	



CAMPBELL - LOS GATOS



KIWANIS



Los Gatos Art & Wine Festival

Fiesta de Artes, 2021



Los Gatos Key Club Volunteers help raise money for scholarships

The Los Gatos Art & Wine Festival, Fiesta 2021, which represented 25 years being put on by the Kiwanis Club of Los Gatos, went on without a hitch! Not only that, but there were new elements to it that were big hits. With lower than normal sponsorship due to the financial impact of the pandemic, there was an extra booth space that was given to the Key Club of Los Gatos High School (see above). They used it to advertise their club, as well as to raise money both for themselves and also for the Turn-Around Scholarship fund. The orange hats and tee shirts were big hits, as well as the bubbles that they gave out to the kids. In addition, they helped keep all of the beverage booths in order, delivering ice and taking away recycling throughout the weekend. They worked super hard and helped make the event as smooth as it has ever been! Another new item this year was the addition of a 'sparkling wine' booth. It was super popular and sold out each day. "People loved the fact that they could drink some bubbly, buy some art and listen to

great music," said one of the volunteers. Speaking of volunteers, the Los Gatos Club had a lot of help from their friends in Campbell Kiwanis!! Note Cynthia Cubing, President of the Campbell Club, in the picture below(center), with other

was headlined by The Joint Chiefs, along with RPM Band, First Call and Hoot n Holler. The weather was perfect and the crowd was happy. Couldn't have asked for a better way to spend a weekend, and all for a good cause! For more



volunteers who were busy pouring fine beverages for the crowds. All in all, it was a great weekend for everyone and will be back again next September. The Los Gatos Kiwanis Club was able to make enough money to fund their Turn-Around Scholarships for another year, as well as support their youth programs. The music was fantastic! Local favorites, The Houserockers, were the headliners on Sunday, along with Tsunami Band, The Work-House Poets and The Brian Fitzgerald Trio. Saturday

information: www.logatosfiesta.com www.lgkiwanisgives.org Or email Nancy Pearson at kiwanislogatos@gmail.com.



LIONS CLUB
Of Campbell



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During this covid pandemic, many service clubs have reduced their activities but the West San Jose-Campbell Lions have found a way to stay busy. We have even started to meet three times a month supporting the local Denny's to have our luncheons there. In August, we helped staff a ticket booth at the Campbell Chamber's Boogie Remix,

end up being a major fund raiser for us. And on September 25, our West San Jose - Campbell Lions Club participates in the largest used donated eyeglasses event in the country at the Vista Center For The Blind And Visually Impaired. Over 125 volunteers attended to sort and clean the eyeglasses which will be used at Lions In Sight missions that make

a difference in people lives around the world. Besides Lions members from multiple clubs helping, our Lions Club invited 25 young women of the Delta Gamma sorority from San Jose State University to participate. Members of the press, State Senator Dave Cortese, State Assemblyman Alex Lee, San Jose City Councilwoman Dev Davis, and dignitaries from San Jose



State Senator Dave Cortese speaks at the Vista Center for the Blind.

State were invited to see our work and spoke at the event.

and then a few days later on August 25, we were a golf hole sponsor at Cinnabar Hills Golf Club and sold raffle tickets with proceeds going to the Chamber Community Foundation. We also continue to support the United Church of Christ food pantry with many needed items, mostly from Costco. At the end of August, about 24 members and friends attended a San Jose Giants baseball game and the home team won!

Starting August 30 for 15 days, our Lions club volunteered to help the Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters with the recall election, mainly as couriers to pick up votes from drop boxes. In all our club made 56 trips to the Registrar of Voters to deliver your ballots. All of the volunteers graciously agreed to sign over the stipend to the club which funds our charitable works. This endeavor will

Our next service events include White Cane Education Day on October 1st and 2nd in front of the Safeway at 1530 Hamilton Avenue, volunteering at Rise Against Hunger at October 9 at the Saint Francis Episcopal Church at 1205 Pine Avenue, volunteering at the Campbell Octoberfest on October 16 and 17, then delivering Thanksgiving food packages to 160 needy families in conjunction with the Cupertino DeAnza Lions Club on November 22. You are welcome to join us at any of our volunteer events. If you would like to learn more about Lions or volunteer at any of our upcoming service events please contact West San Jose - Campbell Lions president Dave Kaplow @ wsjclions@gmail.com or 4089286563.





Vivian from Shear Arts Salon By Benjamin Noel

Shear Art Salon is a hidden local gem. This barbershop and salon, just a few blocks from downtown, has been around since 2005. The owner of the shop, Vivian, has been cutting hair for 20 years now, and her experience shows in her stellar haircuts.

When Vivian moved here from Vietnam, she was faced with a few problems. She did not know English, nor did she know anyone here. But what she knew she wanted to own her own business, and refused to let those obstacles come in her way. She decided to learn a trade which she could hone without letting the language barrier hold her back, so she learned how to cut hair. All these years later, she has maintained her successful business, and in the process, picked up the language. She's fluent in English, and

is a great conversationalist.

With the COVID pandemic, the shop has taken measures to keep patrons and barbers safe. Customers are asked to keep masks on to comply with county regulations, and the barbers remove a strap at a time to work on the sides. Other than that, it's still another day in the shop, the haircuts have not slowed down one bit.

At just \$17 for a men's haircut, Shear Arts probably has the best deal in the area. And the results are better than haircuts from salons that charge over double the price. Not to mention, Vivian works fast, and gives a great haircut in 15-20 minutes, rather than the 40 minutes some other shops take. The convenience of both the price and the speed of her

haircuts have earned her a loyal customer base, dating back to the opening of her shop over 15 years ago. She even has customers coming back from when she worked at a different shop 20 years ago! Vivian works by the principle that she offers, "A good deal for a good haircut." She explains that community is the most important part of her shop, and it shows in her conversation with her clients. She always checks in on how school or work is going, and how your family is doing. As she says, "Customers come here for a haircut, and leave happy." For a great haircut, and a great experience, Shear Art Salon is the place to go!

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at the Ainsley House and Carriage House. Greeters welcome visitors into the Carriage House, help in the Museum gift shop and mind the exhibits inside the Carriage House. The commitment is one or two 4 hour shifts each month. The Ainsley House is open Fridays-Sundays 11am-3pm. The reward is giving back to the community of Campbell! If interested, please contact kerry@campbellca.gov (408) 866-2718



HOLIDAY DECORATORS INVITED!

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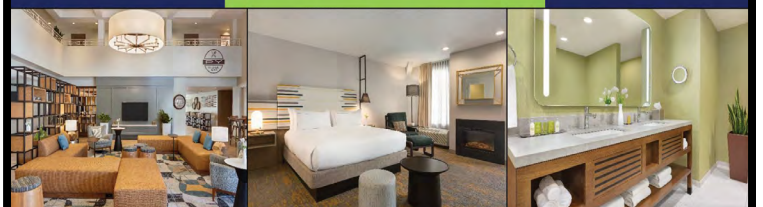
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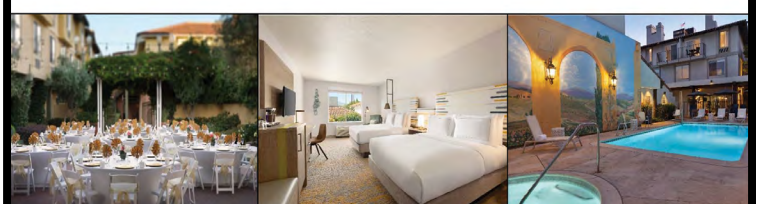


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CAMPBELL CHAMBER

The Campbell Chamber is pleased to be announce the return of its award-winning Campbell Oktoberfest on the weekend of October 16-17, 2021. The Bavarian-themed festival is free to attend and will be open on Saturday from 10am to 6pm; and, Sunday from 10am-6pm.

Over the past 26 years, the downtown event has attracted almost one million people. The festival will be highlighted with Biersch Garden, sponsored by Gordon Biersch Brewery. The outdoor beer hall, located in the parking lot between Orchard Valley Coffee and the Courtyard, will feature live German music and dancing with the popular Zicke-Zacke Band. The Biersch Garden will also have pretzels for sale and will be one of five beer locations throughout downtown. There will be stein-holding and best-dressed contests each afternoon at 3:00 in the Biersch Garden.

In an effort to keep lines down to a minimum, the Chamber is offering pre-sale of Oktoberfest drink

tickets and glassware on the event web site: www.campbelloktoberfest.com. Advance purchases can be picked up at the Information Booth on the corner of First and Campbell Avenue. Those wishing to participate in the stein-holding contest can also sign up on the web site. Customers who purchase tickets in advance can also get their wristband at the Info Booth.

The Campbell Oktoberfest will have plenty of good food, as well. In addition to pretzels, there will be a couple of German and other sausage vendors, corn dogs, bacon-wrapped hot dogs, baked potatoes, turkey legs, grilled corn, chicken and pork kabobs, chicken tenders, garlic fries, teriyaki bowls, shaved ice, mini donuts, and the always popular kettle corn.

The downtown streets will once again be filled with over 100 local artisans and businesses to visit and shop. Many of the downtown retailers and restaurants also offer special Oktoberfest deals during the family-friendly weekend. There will also be an area for kids including face painting, a magician and a fire engine from Santa Clara County Fire to tour. Rumor has it that Lucas,

the Campbell Police canine will also be making a special appearance or two.

The Chamber is hoping to reopen Wine Central, a premium wine tasting area, but it is not known yet if it will happen. In any case, wine will be available from all beer booths, except the one in the Biersch Garden.

In addition to the German music, Oktoberfest will feature two other music venues, as well as a Community Stage, featuring local artists and musicians. The main music stage will be in the parking lot at Blue Line Pizza and will feature popular local bands like the Cocktail Monkeys, First Call, Arena and Johnny Neri. The music area on First Street outside of Recycled Books will feature singles and duos including Mary Ellen and Thom and Simon Santiago and the Bro Show.

The Community Stage will be located in the parking lot between the Cardiff Lounge and Tessor's Bar di Vino. The complete entertainment schedule can be found on the Oktoberfest web site.

For more information on the event, visit the web site or call the Campbell Chamber at 408-378-6252.

KEN JOHNSON

Money Empowerment *by Jill*

SAVING FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Is it holiday season already? Where did the year go? It's easy for the holidays to sneak up on us. If you do not already have a holiday budget, now is a great time to prepare one so that you can stay out of debt this season.

Below are a few tips to help you get started:

Make a List

Make a list of all of your holiday needs and the estimated costs. Examples include gifts, party costs, decorations, costumes, travel expenses, and any school holiday costs. Add up all the estimated costs.

Determine Your Current Financial Situation

Now that you've determined your total estimated cost for the holidays, check in with your current finances to determine if you have enough money saved. Do not use your emergency funds to cover the expenses. If you have enough, put that money aside into an account called "holiday

savings" and you are in great shape! If there is not enough, don't despair. There is time to create your budget and save money to avoid getting into debt this holiday season

Create Your Holiday Budget

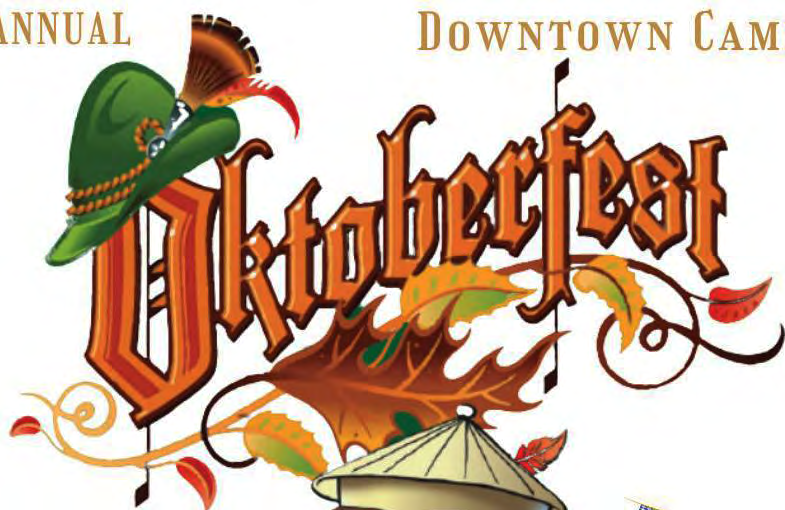
Grab the list you made. Are there any changes you can make? Can any of the costs be reduced? Are there cheaper alternatives? Are there any items that can be removed? Be creative and adjust the list to reduce your total cost. Next, add the date that you need to make your purchases to your list. Sort your list in order of what is needed first. For example, if you have Halloween supplies on your list, those will be first. This helps prioritize when you need the money.

Do you have enough money for any of these expenses?

If yes, then put aside what you can. Because there are only a few months left, I suggest a weekly savings plan. If adding to savings is dif-

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By Sergio Lopez

One item which the Council considered, of great interest to many in the community, was the continuation of the downtown parklets program. Around the South Bay, the outcomes of the “slow streets” or closed streets experiments have varied, with responses that range from making the programs permanent to opening the street back up to traffic. It was therefore an important and timely discussion for our Campbell community. In many respects, the parklets program has been a success: it helped restaurants expand space during a critical time in the pandemic when indoor dining was not allowed, and, as restrictions have loosened on indoor dining again, has created additional capacity during a time when every dollar counts for many businesses. Initially there was some tension or fears of trade-offs in revenue between restaurants and retail shops. When I raised this question during the latest discussion, however, the feedback Council received is that many retailers actually feel the parklets have brought positive benefits, from increased foot traffic to a lively atmosphere downtown. The result was that there was largely unified and positive feedback from downtown businesses in support of allowing the parklets program to continue. Additionally, while some initially feared the impacts to traffic from reducing space, City staff remarkably has not received complaints about any difficulties parking downtown because of the parklets. (Purely anecdotally, in my personal experience, parking downtown feels just as easy or difficult as it did before, with overall a more positive atmosphere for pedestrians).

However, the reduced capacity for cars has brought challenges not necessarily for drivers, but for many of the community organizations that help make Campbell a vibrant and special place. Ken

Johnson of the Campbell Chamber of Commerce has communicated openly with the Council during public discussions about the challenges which the current configuration of the streets poses for holding cherished community events, from the annual “Boogie” event to upcoming Oktoberfest. The Farmers’ Market also spoke in support of returning to its home downtown. In addition to posing challenges for offering up booth space, many of the side streets to East Campbell Avenue provide access to emergency vehicles, as well as for loading and unloading, during these events, meaning that there is a limited capacity to respond. (The issue is further complicated by the fact that use of the parklets, partly because of the configuration of restaurants and retail, is not evenly distributed throughout all of East Campbell Avenue, meaning that there may be gaps of varying sizes in available space).

Even with the considerable challenges, I felt that the benefits of the parklets program — not just to restaurants, but to our families and residents, who benefit from a safe, vibrant, and enjoyable experience downtown, as well as from the COVID benefits of increased circulation from outdoor dining — outweigh the negatives, especially to the extent that the program can be further tweaked and improved (myself and others specifically mentioned aesthetic and accessibility improvements during the course of the discussion). The Council voted to extend the program through the end of the year, and I very much appreciated the Campbell Chamber’s “can-do” spirit and willingness to work through some of the logistical challenges. (Staff will also work on a process to begin to bring the Farmers’ Market back downtown).

However, the extensive discussions around this program were just one aspect of an extensive Council agenda during the

month of September. There were a number of meetings, including a study session, about the Measure O project. I personally appreciated the way in which the architects incorporated previous Council direction and comments. Discussion was extensive with each member of the Council bringing valuable insight (in some cases based on decades of professional experience), and while some concerns will still need to be addressed, Council ultimately voted to move the project ahead through the process. Another discussion included the redistricting process. Though Campbell moved to district elections for Districts 1 and 2 (roughly speaking, these are the districts to the east of Railway Avenue and Highway 17, including District 2, which I represent), the City is obligated by federal law to update these districts to reflect shifts in population after each census. The public will have the opportunity, as before, to draw their own maps — whether with the software that will be provided by the consultants working on the process, or making their own. You can also give feedback on any of the suggestions submitted or simply provide comments on neighborhoods or communities, such as those which should be grouped together for purposes of drawing the districts. The districting process, as well as discussions about the general plan and housing element, will offer extensive opportunities for public participation, which I encourage you to do. The City is also actively recruiting for residents to join the Measure O oversight committee to help hold our public dollars accountable and provide further transparency on the process.

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



COVID STRESS

Dr. Jeff Potts

We are experiencing an increase of COVID stress with the Delta variant. Out in public (and I’ve seen it in my office) people are more fearful and uneasy as it relates to social interactions and day to day life. Most people (even if fully vaccinated) are placing their hopes on the booster shot to ease their angst and give them a sense of security. Although the booster shot isn’t available to the majority at this point, there are things that can be done in the meantime.

Shifting focus to doing things that boost one’s own immune system will give your body the best chance of staying healthy. We are getting into “cold and flu” season as it is, days are getting shorter with less daylight (vit D), temperatures are dropping (hopefully!), but this is also when viruses tend to make more of a surge. Let’s do everything we can to improve our bodies natural built in immune system.

Steps to increase immune-function:

Get proper amounts of sleep. Try and stay on a consistent sleep schedule as much as possible as well as getting an adequate amount of sleep. Studies show adults who got less than 6 hours of sleep per night got sick more often than those who got 6 or more hours per night. 7-8 hours seemed to be ideal with extra sleep needed when sick. Manage stress and do things to offset stress levels. Stress has been shown to suppress the immune system, especially long-term stress. Engaging in activities that help your body to manage that stress will do nothing but help ensure your immune system is functioning at its best. Things like: Yoga, meditation, exercise, walking, engaging in hobbies, massage, Chiropractic and anything else that lowers physical and emotional stress levels. Stay hydrated. Hydration is important in general. Proper hydration helps the cells of your body stay healthy and work the way they need to

in order to maintain proper function. Getting into a state of sub-par hydration or dehydration taxes systems (and organs) of the body like digestive, Kidney and circulatory (heart) preventing your body from being at its best. East a healthy and balanced diet is going to be the best way to provide your body with a variety of nutrients that will keep your immune system and its cellular components working their best. Limiting processed food and refined sugars is also important. These are shown to increase C-Reactive Protein which increases inflammation in the body. Try to get food rich in Vitamins A, C, and D as well as Iron which all have big immune system benefit. Lack of these nutrients decrease the production of WBC (White Blood Cells) which is an important part of your body’s immune system. Exercise is an important component maintaining a strong immune system. Not only is it a stress reliever like mentioned above, but exercise also helps maintain a healthy weight and better chance of balanced body physiology. Vitamins and supplements are an important part of maintaining a strong immune system. Many times, we don’t or can’t get all the nutrients we need from diet alone. Additionally, some nutrients aren’t found in our diets yet they have tremendous immune system benefits. More and more science and research show a critical portion of our immune system is gut health. Taking probiotics and/or eating fermented foods have been showed to promote a strong gut biome. Strong gut health helps to equal a strong immune system.

Whether you are looking forward to receiving the next COVID booster shot when it becomes available or not simple steps can be taken to keep your immune system as healthy as possible. It doesn’t mean you won’t get sick, but it decreases your chances as well as increases your body’s chance of fighting off infection if you do get sick.

Bay Area Radio Host Makes History

by Chris Jackson

Would you donate your kidney to a save a life? I hear it hurts. That's the word from my 98.5 KFOX morning show co-host, Karina Farias, who just donated hers to save the life of her fiancé, Jared Dey, who also works in radio. When she first shared on the show Jared's need for a kidney, people responded by checking to see if they'd be a match. That match - the only match - ended up being...Karina herself! Karina never hesitated. She wanted Jared's long dialysis treatments to end. In the photo, you see Karina looking down at the man whose life she's about to save. Looking down at Jared, she's thinking, "This is the last time I'm gonna see you suffering."

Karina continued on-air with me throughout much of the process. Within just a few months, she was giving to him a part of her she'd later joke about in her pretend pre-nup she calls their

"kidney-nup." And in that kidney-nup, I'm pretty sure Jared knows she gets to win every argument, choose every movie, and sleep in every weekend. Speaking of sleep, both Karina and Jared will be getting more of it soon, as they both move on from their on-air morning show roles in San Jose (Karina) and Jared (San Antonio) this fall. For now, they will enjoy living in Texas, Karina's home state.

Karina and Jared: she's got one kidney, and he's got three (yes they left the two non-working ones in him) Karina supports Donate Life America and if you wish to as well, any financial gifts can reliably be sent through donatelife.net. Thanks for the fun Karina. You made South Bay radio history. Your listeners love you for keepin' it real day after day. Thanks for showing me what life is like when you climb (in effect) Mt. Everest every day.



Karina's last look at her love, Jared, before the kidney transfer.

For showing us all what it means to put another's best interest before than your own. For showing us all the gold standard for love. For saving the life of your best friend, and now husband. If you have a list of amazing people, put Karina on top of that list. Reach Karina at Karina-OnAir@Outlook.com.



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October 2 The Milias
Gilroy 6:30-9:30pm

October 15 Fenny with Tribute to Linda Ronstadt with Mary Ellen, Thom and others Clos La Chance, Gilroy (advance tickets \$30. needed)

October 17 Cook'n Fenny with Just Friends Satori Cellars,
Gilroy 1:30-4:30pm

October 23 Fenny's Big Birthday Bash with Chubby's Allstars & Cook'n Fenny Combo and others outside at The Henhouse 6560 Whispering Pines Drive, SJ 1-5



October 27 Little Lou's Campbell (Benefit for Loaves & Fishes) 6-9pm, Free - donations accepted

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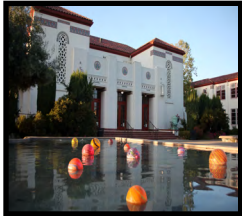
October 17 @ 2pm Hot Club of San Francisco



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November 18 @ 8pm
LeeAnn Rimes





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Wednesday, October 6

6:00pm

Dennis Dove Jam

Thursday, October 7

6:00pm

Blues Jam

Friday, October 8

6:00pm

SGS All Stars

Saturday, October 9

6:00pm

Ghosts of Calico

Wednesday, October 13

6:00pm

Scotty G's Wednesday
Night Blues Jam

Thursday, October 14

6:00pm

Blues Jam

Friday, October 15

6:00pm

Fred McCarty Country
Band

Saturday, October 16

6:00pm

Seven Shades of Grey

Wednesday, October 20

7:00pm

Knee Deep

Thursday, October 21

6:00pm

Blues Jam

Friday, October 22

6:00pm

Scotty G Band

Saturday, October 23

6:00pm

Jinx Jones

Wednesday, October 27

6:00pm

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Concert

Thursday, October 28

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Blues Jam

Friday, October 29

Private Event

Saturday, October 30

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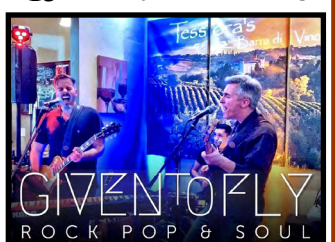
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Announces 2021-2022 Events

The events kick off on Thursday, November 4, with American ukulele virtuoso and composer, Jake Shimabukuro. Every major artist has that one defining album or performance, but for ukulele master Jake Shimabukuro, his entire career has been filled with such magical achievements. Since he first came to the world's attention with his deeply beautiful and original take on George Harrison's "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" in a viral video that dominated YouTube in 2005, the Hawaiian-born Shimabukuro has virtually reinvented the four-string instrument, causing many to call him "the Jimi Hendrix of the ukulele." There is a sense of discovery in his astonishing reinterpretations of songs such as the Beatles' "Eleanor Rigby," The Zombies' psychedelic rock nugget "Time of the Season," and Leonard Cohen's iconic hymn "Hallelujah." And "Mahalo John Wayne" is a flat-out stunner.

Two weeks later on Thursday, November 18, the Theatre presents an intimate evening with country music superstar, LeAnn Rimes: Performing All The Hits And Favorites Up Close And Acoustic! At age 14, LeAnn Rimes won "Best New Artist" making her the youngest ever recipient of a Grammy Award. She has gone on to be an international multi-platinum selling, acclaimed singer and ASCAP award-winning songwriter. Rimes has sold more than 44 million units globally, won two Grammy Awards, twelve Billboard Music Awards, two World Music Awards, three Academy of Country Music Awards, one

Country Music Association Award, and one Dove Award. LeAnn's record "How Do I Live" continues to rank #4 on Billboard's "Greatest of All Time: Hot 100 Songs," and 15 of her multi-genre singles are top-10 hits, including "Can't Fight the Moonlight," which went #1 in 11 countries.

Individual show ticket prices range from \$49 to \$70, and are available through the Box Office (phone 408-866-2700 or walk-up only), or online at HeritageTheatre.org.

All performances are at 8:00pm in Campbell's historic Heritage Theatre located at the Campbell Community Center at: 1 W. Campbell Avenue, Campbell, California, 95008.

Photo: "Jake_1" – Credit Americus Studios/Coleman Saunders

Caption: American ukulele virtuoso JAKE SHIMABUKURO performs at Campbell's Heritage Theatre on Thursday, November 4, 2021, at 8:00pm.

Photo: "LeAnn Live – Credit Steven Sebring" Caption: Campbell's Heritage Theatre presents an intimate evening with a country superstar. LeANN RIMES: UP CLOSE AND ACOUSTIC performs on Thursday, November 18, 2022, at 8:00pm.

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Action Adventure Comedy

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Gemma Arterton, Djimon Houns

The Matrix Resurrections

Action Sci-Fi

With: Keanu Reeves, Jessica Henwick, Yahya

Abdul-Mateen II, Christina Ricci

Spider-Man: No Way

Home

Action Adventure Sci-Fi

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SOME OF BUSHNELL'S GREATEST IDEAS WERE NEVER GIVEN A CHANCE

By Matthew C. Howe

Part 2

New Technology

continued from last next month...

In last months column, I was finishing up a job interview at Chuck E. Cheese for an audio engineering assistant position at the corporate headquarters in Sunnyvale. At the tail end of the interview, I was shown the studio at the right. It was a brand new state-of-the-art facility and possibly the nicest studio in the entire southbay. I was somewhat perplexed as to why this beautiful place was tucked away hidden in the back of their headquarters, and I was soon to find out. Only the best was in this room and clearly someone with knowledge had designed and laid it out. An impressive array of audio devices in the racks that I had only seen in pictures. I tried not to drool. The control room window looked into a large room for voice recording, music and sound effects creation, and had a piano too! So there I was, standing in a brand new state-of-the-art facility with the best brand named equipment money could buy and its at Chuck E. Cheese? What is going on here?.

I was excited and I asked Mr. Hatcher more about my position there and why the engineer wasn't around. He told me he was on a mini vacation. I thought Mike would be a pretty cool boss compared to the current one I had. I left the interview thinking it went well, and immediately drove to the library in hopes of finding anything on this timecode thing Mike had mentioned. I was lost. I searched for days not understanding what I was even looking for. I had no idea that SMPTE was an acronym for Society of Motion Picture and Tele-



Control Room 'A' at Chuck E. Cheese's Corporate Headquarters in Sunnyvale, CA. where my life changed.

vision Engineers and this "timecode" was an industry sync standard they had developed. A week later, I received a call from Mike offering me the job!

It was far more than I was making at the warehouse! I immediately called my mom Sally up at work telling her about the offer and she seemed sort of upset when I told her. "Are you kidding me?" she exclaimed. "I hope you excepted that offer! It's more than I make!" I still think to this day, she was mad that I was making more than her at my young age.

When I started the position a week later, I saw Mike in the hallway and he was very happy to see me but immediately escorted me into the control room and sat me down. He had a somewhat serious tone about him and gave me very little eye contact. He said "Well you're it now Bubba." I wasn't sure what he meant by his words and then he continued. "I had to let John go, so you're driving the ship now." I was in total disbelief. "You are now the chief audio engineer for

all 266 restaurants worldwide and the only qualified guy we interviewed for the job here." He made it sound glorified and intimidating all at the same time. "It was actually my plan all along but I didn't want to tell you." I was a bit taken back. It turned out the previous engineer had made some pretty big mistakes costing time and money requiring re-do's and was considered to not have the skills that I apparently possessed. I was trying to contain myself from showing my newfound overwhelming sense of fear. I had just had my 22nd birthday and this was something I was just trying to absorb while pinching myself at the same time. The Thanksgiving holiday was approaching and I took a stack of manuals home to get up to speed. An amazingly smart and talented gentleman by the name of Dave Van Hoy from Sound Genesis in SF came by after the holidays who was my go-to if I had any questions since it was he and not the previous engineer responsible for the nearly 300k equipment acquisition. Dave had an immense amount of knowledge. He showed me how the consoles ARMS automation system worked; a way to store your mixes on 8" floppy drives. I remember how archaic it was waiting for the clunking drives to finish writing the data after each pass! This was new technology at the time

and new to me too. This was the first system like it installed in all of California! I felt special. There were a few key people in the department that I soon met that were beyond talented in their own right and would test and challenge me on my first day. Lots of things were going on in various rooms in the department and I really didn't know what they were up to until weeks later when one of the workers told me. "I believe they are going to be building some kind of digital animation system." he said. "You mean like Disney cartoon stuff?" I fired back. "Yeah something like that." he replied. This piqued my curious mind quite a bit and wondered if I would be involved in any way.

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imported via the port of Tangiers and the name "tangerine" stuck. Mandarins will tolerate colder winter temperatures and thusly, do better at higher elevations. They also do well in South County as the temperatures are somewhat colder there than San Jose proper. Our fall/winter chills actually help the fruit to produce more juice and sugars making them preferred to Florida fruit which is usually used in the production of orange juices. The citrus peels tends to thicken up to protect the fruit inside, creating the optimal condition for sweetness and liquid production.. Citrus require full sun with a southern exposure being ideal. Citrus prefer a pH between 6.0 and 7.0, so soil management is critical. Citrus are heavy feeders and require specific nutrients that are lacking in our alkaline soil, Using a good

fertilizer such as 16-8-2, will help optimize fruit production and maintain the overall health of your trees. Fertilizing after July 1 will encourage vigorous new growth, a favorite for leaf miners, those nasty little insects that bore between the tissues of the tender new growth, leaving the plant looking unhealthy and diseased. Good drainage is also essential and may necessitate planting on mounds, containers or raised beds. Other pests include aphids, scales and snails. I recommend keeping your trees healthy and strong, as that is their best defense against pests. Citrus can be planted after the threat of frost has passed. Ideally, March is when you will find the best selection of trees at your local nursery. Dwarf and semi-dwarf trees are nice additions to your landscape, providing a wider variety of fruits taking up less space.

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Coach's Corner To Tell the Truth?

This is one of the most important topics that comes up in the work that I do. Most would agree that being honest is essential in developing and maintaining healthy relationships, so how do we make sure that we are raising honest, trustworthy children? First, we must create an environment at home that welcomes honesty, and teaches the importance of telling the truth. The fact is that in general, kids learn how to lie from their parents. How many among us have said something as innocent as "tell them I'm not here" when someone calls who we don't want to talk to? Well, guess what? When we say things like this, we are actually teaching our kids how to lie and deceive. Think of other instances where you have "bent the truth", or told a "fib" that didn't really hurt anybody. Believe it or not, when we do those things, we are actually lowering the bar when it comes to being truthful. Let's break it down a little bit. Children learn to lie when telling the truth results in some form of punishment, or when they emulate the actions of their parents or other trusted adult. We need to be sure that we NEVER punish a child for telling the truth. Now, I'm not saying that there should not be consequences for a child's actions,

but telling the truth should be recognized as the right thing to do. Lying does nothing to deal with the action in question except make it worse. Of course children should be disciplined for inappropriate behavior, but not for telling the truth. Let's say the proverbial lamp gets broken in the living room. Mom or dad comes out and says "who broke the lamp?" If a child thinks they will get punished, they might say something like "not me!" But if they understand that telling the truth is the only way to go, they will admit what they've done. However, the consequence for breaking the lamp needs to be a learning experience. Maybe the child has to pay for all or part of the price of replacing the lamp. So the equation becomes: break the lamp, lie about it, get caught in the lie, maybe get a spanking or time out or some type of punishment, make the child feel like a bad person...but guess what? Lamp is still broken. What if it went more like this: break the lamp, tell the truth, work out a solution or consequence (child helps pay for new lamp), praise the child for telling the truth, case closed. We must always separate the infraction from the child.

by Jay Harnden

"You're a bad boy (or girl)" becomes "you made a poor decision, how can we try and make sure it doesn't happen again?" Let me ask you this...what happens at work if you make a mistake or a poor decision? You certainly don't get a spanking or a time out; you figure out how to deal with the problem. Shouldn't we be doing the same kind of thing when dealing with our kids? Children respond so much better to calm, healthy problem solving than to punishment which encourages them to lie in an effort to save themselves from harsh punishment. Think about it. Telling the truth creates positive connection and trust. Lying creates disconnection and separation. It's not always easy to respond appropriately when our kids misbehave. We need to work on our response in order to teach our kids that we will all make mistakes. However, we can choose to respond appropriately rather than react inappropriately. Honesty creates and builds trust, and that's an important part of maintaining healthy personal relationships. Think of someone you know who lies more often than not. Do you trust that person? I mean REALLY trust them? Probably not. If you grew up like I did, where lying seemed like the only way out of certain situations, then you need to learn that there are many more ways to approach life while telling the truth. Our kids need to feel safe at home, and know that they can and should always tell the truth. And we as parents need to understand that we should never punish a child who tells the truth. Again, there may be consequences for their actions, but they will never be in trouble for telling the truth. As Judge Judy says, "If you tell the truth, you don't have to have a good memory." If you're having trouble with this topic, reach out for help and advice...your family will benefit tremendously. Jay Harnden, CCC, CCC Family Coaching Solutions 4 0 8 . 4 4 9 . 3 0 5 7 www.FamCoach.com



Dangerous Passengers...

Air travel today is one of the safest forms of travel you can find yet there is potential danger on board every aircraft. Parked at the gate ready for passenger boarding the aircraft has been thoroughly checked and everything is working perfectly so what could possibly go wrong? Then the passengers board and that's where the most potentially dangerous aspect of air travel comes into play. I'm not talking about terrorism. Security screening takes care of that, those who are on board should be there.... or should they? I am talking about crass stupidity. It's those passengers whose lack of thought or selfishness will endanger the lives of everyone on board the aircraft. It pains me to watch people taking up on alcohol at airport bars prior to their flight. Flying drunk and incapable is no position to be in so I would hope that at the boarding gate such idiots will be spotted and denied boarding, but some do slip through. OK, so you can have a drink or two on board most flights but you can be sure the flight attendants will be keeping an eye on you so you do not become a danger to others. In 2017, I was taking a flight with Emirates from Dubai to Bangkok. Around midnight we started to board the Airbus A380 where the Business Class cabin is located on the upper deck. As I took my seat, the crew were dealing with five male passengers who were rather rowdy, had brought their own alcohol on board, and were helping themselves to it. It is a strict rule that any alcohol brought on board must be served to the passengers by the cabin crew to ensure the safety of the flight is not endangered by any of them becoming drunk and



incapable. The five miscreants then tried to order more drinks from the flight attendants and continued to annoy the other passengers. The captain took the decision that all five should be offloaded. What was outstanding was the discreet manner in which the crew handled the situation by soft words and gentle persuasion. It was a product of excellent training that the offenders were removed and their bags offloaded without the aid of law enforcement. The crew asked me to help them with a witness report, which I gladly provided. Just as bad as the drunks are those who think they don't need to pay attention to the safety briefing, or worse still ignore everything there are told especially in the instruction for emergency evacuation that clearly states leave your carry on items behind. In an emergency evacuation seconds can make the difference between life and death. Taking time to retrieve your carry on items and then trying to take them down the evacuation slide slows the escape process for everyone and can block the escape routes. In 2015 a BA Boeing 777 suffered a serious engine fire on takeoff. It was a case of perfection in emergency procedures by the cockpit crew, flight attendants, air traffic control, and airport emergency crews was an textbook example of how to handle such a situation except for those passengers who decided that their carry on bags were more important.

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Campbell Veterans Day Honors Vietnam Veterans

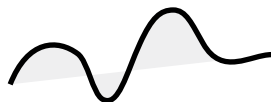
The Campbell Veterans Memorial Foundation is honoring with a special ceremony Veterans that served inactive duty during the Vietnam war as a part of the 50th Anniversary of the nation's deployment to Vietnam.

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SERVICES



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a weekly savings plan. If adding to savings is difficult, then try cutting an unnecessary expense each week and put that amount into your savings account. For example, reduce the number of times you dine out and save that money for your holiday expenses. I suggest starting your holiday budget in January each year. It's much easier to add a small amount to the "holiday account" each month and it really does add up to a nice sum by the time you need it. I hope these tips are helpful and you have fun planning for your holidays!
All the best,
Jill

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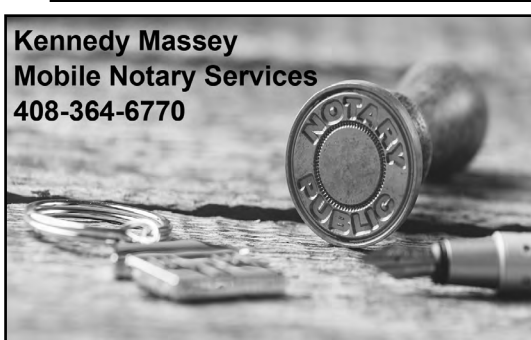
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... Pub Notes continued from 3 and cares about everyone that lives here and in the surrounding communities.

There were times last year that the very quiet downtown only had a few businesses opened. So, even though we are still working through and rebounding from the past couple years,

and we must still be careful with spreading the virus, though one can see that business is really starting to pick up once again for everyone!

Oktoberfest is a sign of our Campbell traditions in events that kick off the starting of the holiday fun.

Our first one ever started

Was in the late 1980's and was a business day block party and picnic. Just like the current DCBA and the strength of the partnership of the downtown businesses, they took time to socialize and celebrate Oktoberfest together to help the business' create foot traffic and spread the joy of this caring community. Yes, mark your calendar for the weekend of the 16th and 17th. Live music will be here once again with the beer flowing and the smells of tasty food from vendors with hopefully great weather too! Come and dress in lederhosen or wear your best hats and be a part of this historical event that is uniquely just Campbell.

Halloween is around the corner, so check out our Entertainment section with information on the Winchester Mystery House tours and our own Heritage Theatre concerts!

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tant than their lives and the lives on those on board. Some have suggested that the crew should have stopped them leaving with their bags, but this would have delayed the evacuation by even a few precious seconds and the bags would have become an obstruction. Here's a tip from a frequent flyer. I always carry my passport, wallet and cellphone on my person when I travel. For female passengers it's an idea to travel in clothes that have pockets that will be able to contain these items. Fortunately in the BA incident, the fire was contained and all the carry on bags were returned to passengers but it could have been much worse. Sorry that this item is so serious but if you do it right, then you'll be alive to have fun at your destination.

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pruning. Never remove more than one third of the tree canopy. Citrus will have blossoms and fruit on at the same time so don't worry as this is not a serious concern. Pruning your citrus trees can be a little tricky but best done avoiding the winter months. If you see long, strong, thorny branches sticking up from the base of your plant, are usually suckers and should be removed. Most citrus in California is grafted onto rootstock that will tolerate our complicated growing conditions. Valencia oranges ripen in December/January and Navels in March/April and can be successfully grafted onto each other, providing months of continuous fruit production. Meyer lemons are sweeter and make wonderful lemonade while Eureka lemons make the best pies. October 28 KKUP (91,5 FM) Old Time Farm and Garden show will focus on fruit and vegetable preservation. 10 until noon.###

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1	1320 E Campbell Ave					X	X	X		X	X			L shaped fabric sofa; dining table, study table, books for 4-10 yo
2	785 W Parr Ave			X		X							X	Board games, camping equipment
3	4041 Sadie Court				X	X	X				X		X	Collectibles, Golf clubs
4	545 Sunnybrook Dr	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	Tools, toilttries, collectibles, travel trailer
5	1039 Almarida Drive					X		X			X		X	Car Accessories
6	3950 Twyla Lane					X	X			X	X			X
7	936 Steinway Ave		X				X				X		X	
8	556 W. Latimer Ave	X	X			X	X		X	X	X		X	
9	1315 Pollard Road						X							Fashion and hair accessories. Sporting goods
10	2276 Highland Park Ln					X					X			Golf clubs
11	346 Cloverdale Lane	X				X	X			X	X			X
12	621 Cambrian Dr	X	X				X			X	X			Art
13	1341 S. Clover Ave		X						X	X	X			
14	1543 Keith Drive		X			X		X		X	X			Misc. Kitchen items, craft supplies, compressor and more
15	74 Herbert Lane					X	X				X			Tools
16	1094 Linda Drive					X	X			X	X			SF Giants memorabilia, China, Tools, LPs
17	465 Kenneth St	X					X				X		X	Vintage collectibles, glassware, metalware, jewelry
18	847 Gwen Drive					X	X		X	X	X			
19	660 Harriet Ave			X		X	X	X			X		X	
20	161 N 2nd Street	X									X		X	X
21	1245 W. Campbell Ave, #2					X	X	X		X	X	X	X	
22	961 W. Latimer Ave					X	X				X			Tools
23	3760 Century Drive					X	X	X		X	X			Tools, Misc. kitchen items
24	1769 Silacci Drive	X				X				X	X			
25	1560 Vale Ave					X	X				X			assorted

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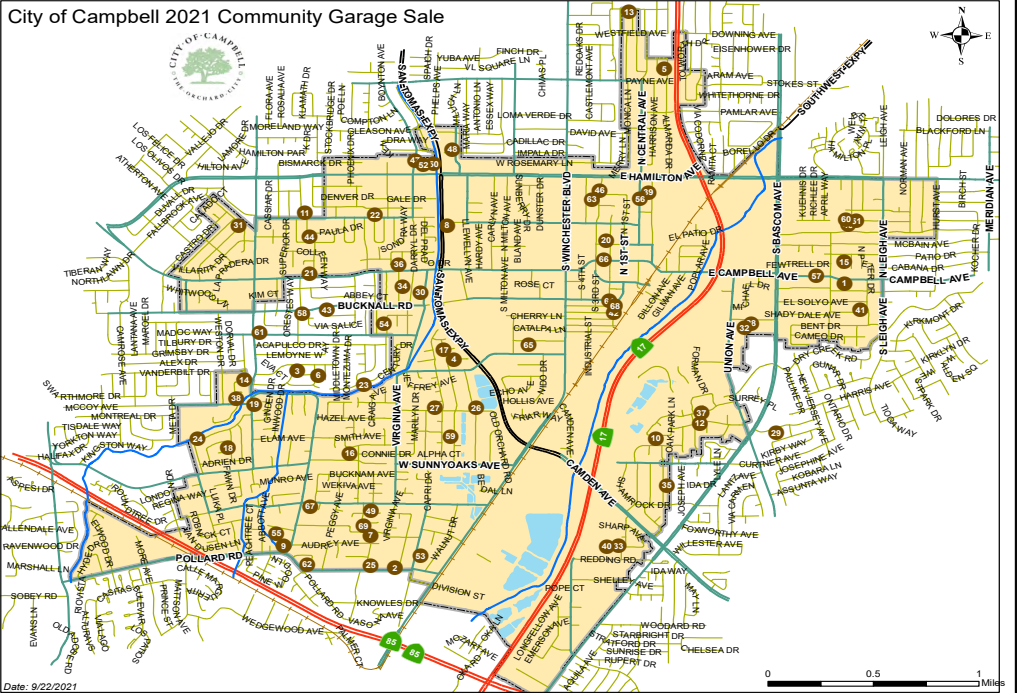


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26	730 Emory Ave	X							X					Tools and building supplies
27	641 Waldo Road			X	X	X						X		
28	864 Apricot Ave				X	X				X				
29	680 Elden Drive		X		X	X				X		X		Kitchen items, mini appliances, pots & pans, home décor, holiday décor, shoes, etc.
30	119 Virginia Ave				X	X			X	X		X		Holiday decorations
31	1567 Ensenada Drive					X		X		X	X			Halloween décor, rock climbing hardware, camping equipment
32	858 Apricot Ave, #C				X				X	X				Vintage items
33	1485 Parsons Ave	X							X	X				Dishes, Barware, Art pieces (tchotchkes)
34	60 Jane Ann Way			X	X	X						X		
35	1108 Salerno Drive													One of a kind handmade crafts; jewelry; miscellaneous
36	27 Jim Elder Drive				X				X	X				
37	2228 Central Park Drive	X	X		X				X	X				Tools
38	638 Parkhurst Drive				X	X		X	X					
39	431 Harrison Avenue			X	X	X				X		X		
40	175 Redding Road					X			X	X				Art
41	1393 El Moro Drive	X						X	X	X				Lionel Train Parts
42	227 Alice Ave	X				X			X	X				
43	3948 Bucknall Road	X			X	X		X	X	X	X			
44	1235 Nadine Drive		X		X	X	X			X		X		
45	253 Manchester Ave	X								X				
46	395 N 3rd Street			X	X	X	X		X			X		
47	517 Fierro Loop	X				X			X					
48	605 Millich Drive		X			X			X	X		X		Tools, bike rack, AV equipment
49	935 Scott Court					X	X							
50	625 Allerton Loop	X		X	X	X	X		X			X		
51	1373 Cronwell Drive	X		X	X			X	X	X				holiday decorations, costumes
52	Penny Lane		X		X	X			X	X		X		

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53	1484 Capri Drive					X		X		X				Tools
54	277 Wren Way						X	X	X		X			
55	1361 Estrellita Way				X	X				X		X		Fashion jewelry, handmade crochet cardigans, handbags, teaching materials for preschool to 6th gradeand Dasara dolls
56	396 N Central Avenue				X	X	X		X	X	X	X		
57	1201 E Campbell Avenue		X			X				X				
58	4014 Bucknall Road				X									
59	865 Kenneth Avenue				X	X	X		X	X				Christmas
60	261 Manchester Ave				X				X	X				X
61	4181 W. Rincon Ave				X	X			X	X	X	X		Halloween stuff, camping items
62	1225 West Parr Ave	X			X	X			X	X				Many unused/new items. Accepts cash, PayPal, Venmo
63	388 Esther Avenue	X			X	X			X			X		Dolls
64	224 E. Rincon Avenue			X	X	X			X	X		X		Two households
65	170 El Caminito Avenue	X								X				Tools
66	63 N 2nd Street	X							X	X				Frogs, fabrics, furniture art, and rare finds
67	1216 W Hacienda Avenue		X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X		
68	232 E. Rincon Avenue		X					X		X				
69	958 Sheila Ct		X		X	X				X		X		X





City Wide Garage Sale Map!

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