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## Westmont High School Shines at Santa Clara County Fair

The Santa Clara County Fair is now in full swing, and Westmont High School FFA program is making waves, thanks to the tireless efforts of program director Dave Duarte and his wife, Selene.

Dave has long led the local FFA program, steering it to become the largest and most successful one in our area. This year, his efforts are complemented by Selene who is the newly appointed Co-Director of the San Jose County Fairgrounds. Selene's appointment comes with years of dedication as a consultant and assistant to the Fairground's Director.



Her involvement in agriculture is deeply rooted in her family's history. She grew up on family-owned land at Dry Creek Rd. and Union Avenue in Campbell. Her grandfather started Bayshire Farms in Gault, California, while her Grandmother's family ran Nelson Trucking in San Jose, hauling fruit from orchards to the Sunsweet Cannery in Campbell. Selene and her younger brother thrived in 4H programs

during their youth, achieving top awards in Showmanship and Reserve performances in all categories with their many farm animals.

The Duartes' connection to agriculture extends well into their adult lives. They met through agricultural competitions and jackpot programs, becoming high school sweethearts and eventually marrying. Their children now carry on the family tradition of raising and showing animals at the County Fair.

Under Dave and Selene's guidance, Westmont High School and the FFA program have seen remarkable growth. Starting from humble beginnings in the early 1990's with just 30 animals, the program now boasts diverse livestock and extensive sustainability in addition to a recycling initiative. This year, 110 belt buckles and several other categories will be awarded, highlighting the program's success through the dedication of its varied participants.

Selene's role has been pivotal in organizing these awards, ensuring recognition for the hard work of all students. Her journey demonstrates the ultimate commitment to agricultural



education and community involvement.

The Santa Clara County Fair provides a crucial platform for young farmers to develop their skills by competing in various categories. Westmont High School's FFA team showcases Westmont's sustainable farming practices, that includes livestock, vegetable gardening, and a composting system that serves

not only the students, but the Campbell community as well.

The Duartes' leadership has transformed Westmont's FFA program into a beacon of agricultural education, fostering new generations of farmers that includes their growing children who now excel in the industry. Together the family's efforts underscore the fair's evolving role in promoting farming as a viable career path and enhancing animal welfare awareness.

The Santa Clara County Fair continues to be of special significance this year by drawing attention to the importance of sustainable agriculture, and with the dedication of those involved, they will keep these traditions alive and moving forward.



Our 80th Anniversary Fair will be an unforgettable event with exciting activities for everyone to enjoy. On Thursday, July 25th, we will have a special ribbon-cutting ceremony to open the fair, followed by an honor for our military veterans. Children aged 12 and under will receive free admission on this day. And on Saturday, July 27th, the fairgrounds will host our Fair Parade.

Throughout the fair, you can enjoy various free entertainment on four stages, including music from multiple genres and eras. You can also watch children's magic acts, pig races, BMX stunt shows, a mini-circus, and even participate in the carnival. For those seeking an adrenaline rush, bungee jumps, water balls, and pony rides are available.

Of course, no fair would be complete without delicious food, and we offer plenty of options to choose from. You can indulge in traditional favorites such as Angelo's

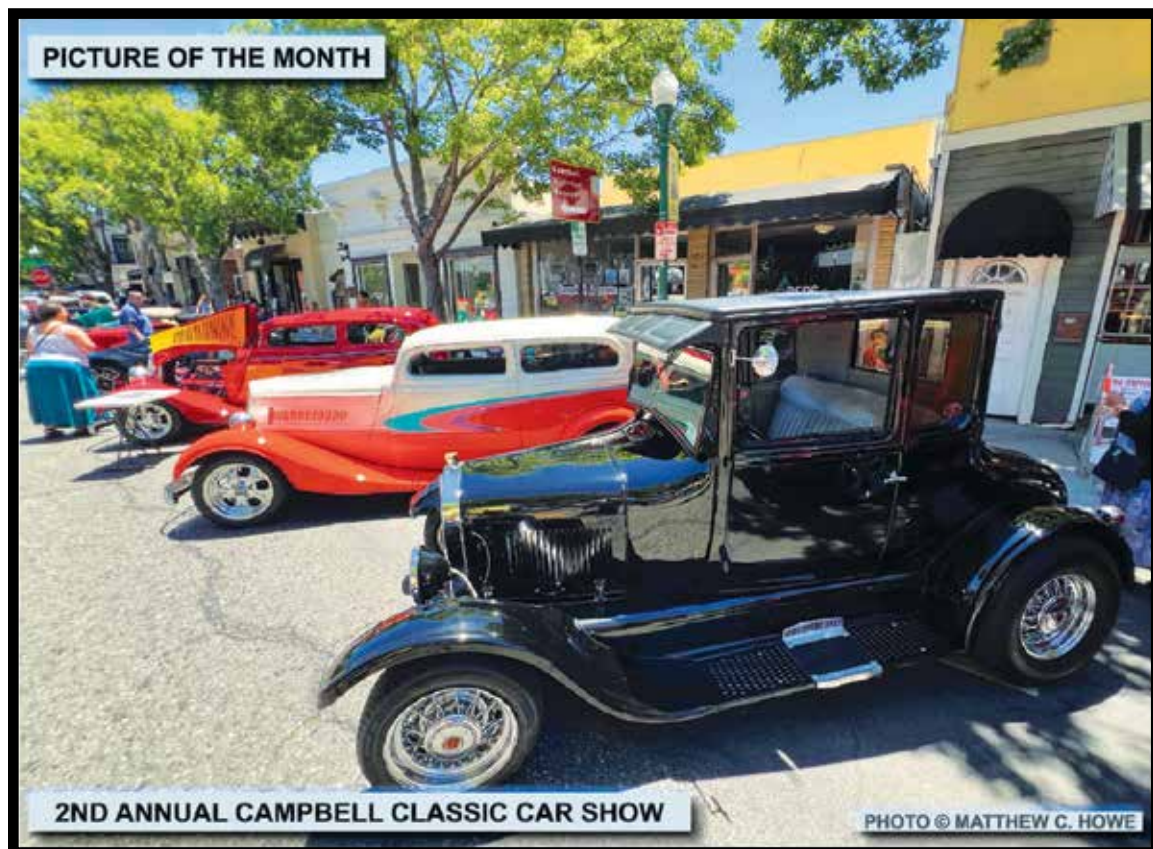
Pepper Steak and corn dogs or try new international dishes. For those looking to relax, we also have a wine and beer garden, as well as a tequila saloon.

In addition to all the fun and excitement, you can learn something new at the fair. We have hands-on exhibits from Tech Interactive, opportunities to explore local flora and fauna, and home art displays to inspire your creativity. You can even get up close with the animals, including sheep, goats, pigs, horses, and mini donkeys.

Support the Jr Livestock Auction in the morning on August 3rd, followed by the Firefighters Chili Cook-Off, which benefits the Firefighter's burn unit. We will also be welcoming our Special Needs Community for a day of Fair fun!

Our Fair in 2024 promises to be the ultimate family fun experience, delighting every member of your family.

For more information, please visit [www.thefair.org](http://www.thefair.org).



PICTURE OF THE MONTH

2ND ANNUAL CAMPBELL CLASSIC CAR SHOW

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## WORD OF THE MONTH

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## HAPPENINGS

### MUSEUM MUSINGS... *What Is Happening For Summer 2024*

Step into the past this summer with a visit to the Campbell Museum and Ainsley House. Discover the historic Ainsley House, where every corner echoes tales of bygone days and rich heritage. Immerse yourself in Campbell's local history at the Campbell Historical Museum, where interactive exhibits bring the past alive. Whether you're exploring the elegant rooms of Ainsley House or engaging with hands-on displays at the Campbell Museum, your summer journey promises a deeper connection to our community's captivating history.

Having a museum in your town offers numerous benefits: it builds community spirit, interprets the past to guide future decisions, fosters historical empathy, and provides a comfortable, air-conditioned environment for visitors to explore and learn.

Both Museums are open Fridays through Sundays, 11am to 3pm.

#### EXHIBIT HIGHLIGHT AT THE HISTORICAL MUSEUM

#### Electric Vehicles are not merely a modern technology.

Explore the Campbell Historical Museum's prized exhibit: *The 1921 Electric Rauch and Lang Car*, a testament to early 20th-century electric vehicle innovation just before their decline.

Handcrafted with luxurious interior by renowned coachbuilders turned car manufacturers, Rauch and Lang. Our model features a closed passenger compartment, which

would have shielded driver and passengers from wind, rain, and dirt. Cars powered by gas or steam during this time period could be messy when operating.

Rauch and Lang pioneered the "Dual Drive" concept. This allowed a driver to operate the car from both front and rear seats!! This was done using a unique lever mechanism or tiller, eliminating the need for a transmission and gear shifting complexities as well as a steering wheel!

Electric cars were popular in cities with accessible electricity, rural areas like Campbell saw less popularity of the type of car due to limited power infrastructure. Rechargeable batteries were pivotal. The Rauch and Lang boasted 14 six-volt batteries (7 front, 7 back), complemented by a cutting-edge GE Mercury Arc Rectifier charger—a marvel of its time and on display at the Museum next to the Rauch and Lang. The Rectifier was a significant piece of technology. Come visit the Museum to check out

#### HISTORY HAPPY HOUR AT THE AINSLEY HOUSE

Discover our History Happy Hour events, where history enthusiasts, our vibrant community, and eager learners unite! Join us for these upcoming sessions:

- Friday, August 30: Dive into the legend of Joaquin Murrieta, 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm
- Saturday, September 28: Experience Yoshiko Kanazawa's powerful story of internment in a Japanese camp, 2 pm to 4 pm

*Continued on page 9*

## HERE'S HOWE



It sure feels like summer but I'm so glad the heat has subsided for a little while! I honestly don't remember the last time there was such a long-term heatwave here in my entire life. Not that there wasn't one, but global warming clearly is a real thing... however, this is Campbell, not Death Valley!

So glad it wasn't blazing during the '2nd Annual Campbell Classic Car Show' that was a great success this year, with more cars, prime entertainment, and much more. It clearly proved to be a special event and will thrive for years to come.

fans, I was told by employees you most likely won't notice any changes there, only a change in ownership.

After hearing from a few responsible and credible community sources, it appears that the summer music on the green concerts will resume next year at its normal location on the Orchard City Green! Many of you (like myself) really missed the concerts this year and we all look forward to the return of this annual community event that is revered by all.



When making an actual count recently, I was amazed we actually have 24 restaurants downtown on Campbell Ave., and over 38 if you include a few blocks to the north and south and doesn't even include the many restaurants at the Pruneyard. Truly Italy wins this one hands-down on the Avenue, but Mexican cuisine takes a close second. More on all these restaurants next month beginning with some great reviews by our West Coast Chef Bill Peil.

The Vesper has recently been sold, but for those die-hard

Sci-fi themed **7 Stars Bar** has relocated from their previous Bascom Ave. location to the Level up location downtown. Not opening for another couple months, look forward to a fresh menu change.

**Doppio Zero** is blowing up inside and out and appears to be the new hotspot on the strip. Not only is their food yummy, but they also serve some great cocktails too. I've heard nothing but positive reviews from local patrons. I myself, love their lasagna!

## THEN AND NOW



Photo: Alan Fletcher



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The rusty Winchester Drive-in movie theater marquee sign lays in the grassy foreground in early 2000 – which was once a popular destination in my youth. Initially controversial in getting approved, the theater finally opened on November 23, 1960, with Vincent Price in "House of Usher" and Bing Crosby in "High Time." Two more screens were built in 1967 and eventually became a 6 screen complex by 1980. Only 4 years later it was shut down by Syfy Enterprises (who also controlled the many Century Theater complexes on Winchester Blvd.) and remained abandoned for years until developers took over and built Technology Park which remains there today.



## Calling All Campbell Mamas!

FIT4MOM Willow Glen - Campbell is hosting its Grand Opening on Wednesday, July 24 at John D. Morgan Park. Mamas will get to experience a free Stroller Strides class and playgroup. Check-in for the event will start at 9:15 am. Bring comfortable athletic shoes, a water bottle and diaper bag essentials for your little one. A resistance band will be provided.

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July 24  
9:30 AM



Join us for a free Stroller Strides class and playgroup. Check-in begins at 9:15 AM. Resistance bands provided. Prenatal clients welcome!



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## PUBLISHER NOTES

By Nancy O. Whitney

### Summertime Fun!

We're excited to bring you this event-filled issue to celebrate this summer season. Our front page has a special story on a Campbell family directly connected to the Santa Clara County Fair. Read about their children and other students who were part of the school's 4H program, and their yearly activities involving them at the county fair. Westmont's agricultural influence with its current generation of FFA student farmers, is highly significant within the county.

Here are some highlights starting with the Campbell Chambers Magic Show Luncheon on Wednesday, July 17th at the Pruneyard Cinema. Enjoy a magical luncheon and while there, sign up for the August Golf Tournament (details on page 6). On Thursday the 18th at 6pm, is a "Sip and Stroll" held at the Pruneyard.

Come stroll with your favorite wine or beer and enjoy the food pairing around the outdoor mall. Tickets are still available at [www.thepruneyard.com](http://www.thepruneyard.com).

The Campbell Museum has various activities for the summer, so check out page 2 and 12 for a full list and volunteer opportunities.

Mark your calendar as Kiwanis of Los Gatos is having their "Fiesta de Artes" on September 21st and 22nd. A full weekend filled with great food and incredible entertainment awaits.

On Friday nights, Capers is hosting live music. Enjoy a great meal with friends or have a private party while enjoying live music performances. "Cruiser Shop's Shiny Side Up" has a special event on July 21st. For more information check out page 8.

The continuing Willow Glen

summer concert series for Kiwanis 'Music in the Glen' starts at 4pm on Sundays through August 11th. Check page 9 for details for the band lineups. Lastly, check out the back page for more information about the Santa Clara County Fair which this year is the last two weekends in July. Our back page includes a full list of events and the latest on daily activities and special entertainment which can also be found on their website at [www.thefairgrounds.org](http://www.thefairgrounds.org).

A special thank you to all our loyal readers and supporters. Your dedication and enthusiasm help us continue to serve the Campbell community as an award-winning business, so we appreciate your ongoing support! Enjoy the summer and all the wonderful events Campbell has to offer! See you soon!

### Just a Little Bit of History

By Susan Blake, Campbell Historic Preservation Board

June's picture was taken towards the roof of the home at 63 N. 2nd St. It shows the likely hand forged ember deflector on the top of the chimney. The house originally had redwood shingles. The house was built circa 1910 for its original owner, Charles Ellis DeSalle. Mr. DeSalle was born in Holden, Massachusetts in 1877. He came to the Santa Clara Valley in the late 1890's.

Charles Ellis DeSalle met and married his wife, Sarah Elizabeth DeSalle in 1904, while they were working on the Nattinger Ranch on Leigh Ave. The DeSalles raised six children, one girl and five boys. The DeSalle family was in integral



part of Campbell's small, rural community steeped in its orchard history.

Mr. DeSalle was a foreman for the J. C. Ainsley Packing Company, the Superintendent

for the George Hyde Cannery, and later the Superintendent of the Stockley Cannery in Seabright, just west of Santa Cruz, CA. After leaving the Cannery business, he worked as head Custodian for Campbell High School.

He was an active civic leader in Campbell, acting as a Trustee for the Campbell Grammar School; Master of the Campbell Masonic Lodge No. 362, and a member of the Sewer Board, when the town's first sewers were installed in 1940. Although his wife Sarah Elizabeth passed away in 1963, Mr. DeSalle lived in this house until 1977 when he died at the age of 99.

Have fun figuring out July's mystery photo and where it is located.



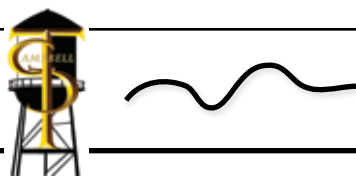
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Arnott Avenue	\$2,462,000	4/3	62	8276	2695
Lemoyne Way	\$2,150,000	3/2	61	6098	1495
Harriet Avenue	\$2,150,000	4/2.5	46	6098	2000
N. Milton Avenue	\$2,088,000	3/1.5	84	7500	1477
Springfield Drive	\$2,010,000	3/2	58	6,098	1778
Jane Ann Way	\$2,000,000	2/1	73	10000	850
Carlyn Avenue	\$1,900,000	2/2.5	83	8276	1553
Virginia Court	\$1,850,000	3/2	64	8928	1281
Holmes Avenue	\$180,000	3/2.5	69	8320	1300
<b>SOLD/CLOSED ESCROW, CONDO/TOWNHOMES</b>					
W. Hacienda Avenue	\$1,565,000	3/2.5	17	4225	1614
Shelley Avenue	\$1,460,000	3/2.5	40		1753
W. Rincon Avenue	\$1,422,000	3/2.5	44		1448
Latimer Circle	\$1,273,000	3/2.5	51		1364
Dot Avenue	\$1,230,000	3/2.5	43		1448
Capri Drive	\$1,100,000	3/2.5	45		1238
Pine Tree Terrace	\$ 990,000.00	3/1.5	51		1176



## AND JUST LIKE THAT.....



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

And just like that, it's the Boogie Festival with 27 Lions and friends signing up to sell tickets, check IDs, and pour beer. And just like that, it's our fourth Lions Eye Clinic where we will do eye exams, fit people for free glasses, (working with Zenni and local eyeglass providers), and arrange special treatment through the Lions Eye Foundation. And just like that, we are hosting our end of year celebration where we install new officers and board members, and give out annual awards and prizes. The old saying is "Time Flies When You Are Having Fun" and it sure has! Congratulations to new officers Larry Edson, president, Ginger Stasi, vice president, Pam Berry, secretary, and Desiree Mitchell, treasurer. They will be joined by directors Dave Kaplow, Ward Eister, Mary Edson and

Lisa Quan, plus Art Low, Program Director and Roald Alexander, Club LCIF Chair. 2023 - 2024 was such a great club year and I am sure 2024 - 2025 will be even better.

Lions service concentrates on eight global areas. They are Childhood Cancer, Diabetes Prevention, Disaster Relief, the Environment, Humanitarian Aid, Hunger, Serving Youth and Vision. I am proud to say that this year, the West San Jose-Campbell Lions and Lions of District 4-C6 addressed all of these areas.

We worked with Jacob's Heart Childhood Cancer Services by providing art kits for the children to use while receiving their cancer treatments. We will be working with our South County Lions in providing school backpacks along with a wonderful family barbecue party

this summer. We have worked with Rotacare, the Rotary service group, by providing diabetes test strips and testing through our Mobile Health van. Our Club and all the clubs in the area contributed to financial relief programs after the devastating fire on Maui by partnering with the Lions on that island. Lions in our club and the district had the choice of fourteen environmental projects in the month of May. With our donations to the Lions Club International Foundation, we contributed to their mission to "improve health and well-being, strengthen communities, and support those in need through humanitarian service and grants that impact lives globally, and encourage peace and international understanding". We have done many food grants and donations throughout



the area and with the Campbell Church of Christ and their food pantry. We have worked with the Delta Gammas at San Jose State University, and Leos Clubs at both the high school and junior college level. We are forming a new partnership with West Valley Community College to provide vision services to their students. And of course, we, like all Lions, are committed to vision preservation. We have worked at eyeglass sortings, and at vision clinics and our members have also traveled to Mexico and Vietnam to provide vision services in those countries.

We have helped tens of thousands of people through hun-

dreds of service activities and raised and donated thousands of dollars. Audrey Hepburn said, "You have two hands. One to help yourself and one to help others". It has been a joy and a privilege to be president of the West San Jose-Campbell Lions Club this year and I am sure next year's officers and directors will feel that way too!

As always, we welcome the community to join us at our club meetings, held at Denny's on Capitol Expressway each Thursday at 12:00 noon, and at our service activities. A calendar of all our events can be found at [wsjclions.org](http://wsjclions.org). and of course, WE SERVE.

## Campbell Veterans



"So many needs, so few resources" is a sentiment frequently expressed by members of the Campbell Veterans Memorial Foundation (CVMF). Thankfully, our Board has gained a deep understanding of these needs and is committed to addressing them for our local veterans.

CVMF's mission is to honor and support local veterans by providing scholarships for veteran students at West Valley and Mission Colleges. We are pleased to announce that former Marine Joshua Volgstadt is the recipient of a CVMF

Scholarship at West Valley College this year.

"Veteran students are given opportunities that can benefit their careers," Joshua explained. "Overall, West Valley and the CVMF offer their community of veterans great opportunities to enhance their lives," he concluded. Congratulations and Semper Fi, Joshua.

CVMF recognizes that college scholarships are just one aspect of what veteran students require in this complex and costly region. Therefore, we are dedicated to expanding our support

this year by raising funds for additional services. These include providing books, meal cards, transportation, mental health resources, and limited child support for single-parent veterans.

Both veterans and the local community value CVMF's efforts to honor the City of Campbell and all branches of the U.S. military by maintaining an elegant, dignified, and serene Veterans Memorial next to City Hall. We encourage everyone to visit the Memorial and lend much-needed support to help CVMF fulfill its Mission.



By Margaret Schieck, President

Happy 248th Birthday to our nation. At our June meeting, the Campbell Area Chapter 5151 of AARP enjoyed a lively presentation by Loretta Carlson, who informed us of the various ways in which our brains can be influenced to reject negative thoughts and concentrate on happier ones. It was an enthralling program.

There has been an unavoidable shift in the topic for our July 16th meeting. Due to illness, the classic Indian Dance performer will be replaced by a speaker from Blue Star Mothers who will inform us of their programs supporting our troops abroad as well as military veterans. We may also have an additional speaker

Summer is a time when we want to be active and outdoors frequently, when it's not too hot, but this can also be costly; therefore, here are some ideas to check out for free events in the Campbell area:

Mission College in Santa Clara has a summer free concert series on Wednesday evenings, July 10,

July 24, and August 21. The music starts at 6:00 pm. Bring your own blanket or lawn chair. You choose to eat there, food trucks are present for food purchases, and there on a night when the Hospitality Students have their barbeque truck out, it is an excellent choice.

Also, watch for free Shakespeare in the Park presentations in Saratoga and San Jose. Los Gatos offers Wednesday evening performances at 6:30 pm. Jazz on the Plaza from June 26 through August 21. July 3rd will feature San Jose High School Jazz Band all-stars.

Summer fun can be had at the four Senior Safari events at Happy Hollow Park and Zoo on July 25, August 22, September 26, and October 24. Arrive between 9:00 and 9:50 and parking and admission are free for Seniors. Stay as long as you like and the morning hours are cool and the paths are shaded.

Of course, there is always our dynamic free meeting on July 16th at the Campbell Community Center to attend. We have coffee and chat time starting at 9:15 and the formal meeting begins at 10:00 in Room Q80. See you there.

## Supporting "Love Our Library" Fundraising Campaign for Newly Renovated Library



The Campbell community is rallying behind the "Love Our Library" fundraising campaign, organized by the Friends of the Campbell Library, to help transform the newly renovated library into a state-of-the-art facility. With a fundraising goal of \$250,000, the campaign aims to enhance the library's resources and spaces, ensur-

ing it becomes a source of pride for all. Now it's the community's turn to step up and make the newly renovated library extraordinary.

The initiative follows the successful passing of Measure O in 2018 which allocated funds for the renovation of the library building. The groundbreaking for the newly renovated library was

in November 2023 with the grand opening projected to be in the Summer of 2025. Renovations of the new library can be viewed on the City of Campbell's Website at <https://campbellca.gov/1397/Campbell-Library-Final-Design>.

Funds that are raised will be used to enhance the children's room, community room, meeting rooms, teen

area, lobby improvements, warming/cooling center and accessibility needs. Donors are encouraged to visit the Friends of the Campbell Library website [campbellfol.org/love-our-library/](http://campbellfol.org/love-our-library/) or come to our next book sale on July 13 from 10-1 to learn more about the campaign and contribute to this transformative project.

The "Love Our Library" campaign embodies the spirit of community support and investment in education and knowledge. By coming together to raise funds, the community is not just enhancing a building but creating a vibrant hub for learning, innovation, and community engagement.



# RECENT CWCC ACTIVITIES

By Lucille Maravilla

Country Woman's Club of Campbell (CWCC) has been busy, while having fun too! We served wine and beer at the Boogie, Campbell's music festival. The club strives to

Installation of officers was done at our June 4, 2024 meeting, held at the Three Flames. New officers for the coming club year are: President-Cherri Fontana, 1st Vice President - Maggie

month. There is always a gift for each birthday member.

CWCC is currently evaluating what meeting topics, speakers, and outside events to offer for the coming club year. We have new members and it's important to provide information about the community, the November election, scholarship fundraising, how the club operates, etc. But we also want to have fun. We are open to new ideas and ways to make the club more successful. For more information or if you are interested in joining us, please contact Lucille Maravilla at 408 205-4621 or Cherri Fontana at 408 209-1310.



CWCC celebrates June birthdays

volunteer for a booth at all of the Campbell Chamber of Commerce festivals.

We held a neighborhood garage sale that was extremely successful, adding more dollars for the club scholarship fund. We are currently planning more sales. Cherri Fontana, our president, advertises on social media and promotes the event as a club fundraiser. Participants have shared that they are glad to contribute to a good cause. It's also an opportunity to share who we are and what our club does.

Church, Co 2nd Vice Presidents - Anna Rutledge and Izetta Kennedy, Recording Secretary - Debbie Dobosz, Corresponding Secretary - Alicia Dayton, Treasurer - Donna Gillette, Director-at-Large Lucille Maravilla, Director-at-Large Liz Gibbons, Parliamentarian - Elaine Motekaitis. At each meeting we honor members who have birthdays on that particular



Maggie Church with "The Dude" at Boogie

## CLASSIC CAR NAMES

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 MARQUIS TRANSAM MALIBU WILDCAT CARRERA CHARGER  
 GREMLIN MONZA PINTO VEGA DART CHALLENGER BEETLE  
 GOLF COBRA GALAXY ROADRUNNER TEMPEST AVANTI  
 RIVIERA FURY FALCON BARRACUDA WAGONEER  
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## Mindfulness for Your Health: Mindfulness Part Two: By Toni T.

### Focus on Mindful Eating

In the first part, we explored the basics of Mindfulness now we will do a deep dive into the BASICS of Mindful Eating. As an RDN (Registered Dietitian Nutritionist), I have worked in the food, nutrition, and health field for over three decades. I have learned so much with expertise in the science of nutrition and the art and science of long-lasting behavior change. Mindful Eating is one of those incredible dimensions.

I have had the distinct honor of meeting the person who "wrote the books" on Mindful Eating, Dr. Lynn Rossy. In Dr. Rossy's two books, Savor Every Bite (May 2021) and The Mindfulness-Based Eating Solution (July 2016) she teaches people how to enjoy and savor their food, their bodies, and their lives. [www.lynnrossy.com](http://www.lynnrossy.com).

On my podcast PATH Positive Approaches To Health ([www.thepathpod.com](http://www.thepathpod.com)) we have had Dr. Rossy on the show two times because we had SO much to talk about and learn in Mindful Eating. Mindful Eating uses the act of Mindfulness, or being present, to help overcome eating problems. The goal is to shift focus from external thinking about food to exploring (*and enjoying*) the eating experience. It is focused on developing a new mindset around food. One definition of Mindful Eating is... "paying attention to an eating experience with all of our senses (seeing, tasting, hearing, smelling, feeling); witnessing the emotional and physical responses before, during, and after the eating experience. I learned from Dr. Rossy the BASICS. BASICS is an acronym for a complete set of guidelines that helps walk through the eating process from beginning to end.

B – Breathe and belly check for hunger and satiety before you eat. Take a few deep breaths and relax the body. As you're doing this, check in with your belly. Are there sensations of physical hunger? You might want food. You might be thirsty. Listen to what your body is telling you. General rule: Eat when you're hungry; don't eat when you're not hungry.

A - Assess your food Does it look appealing? What does it smell like? Is it a food you can recognize, or is it so highly processed you don't know what it is? As you take your first bite and continue to eat, reassess your food to see if your first impressions were correct and if you want to keep eating.

S - Slowing down while eating helps you know when the body's physical hunger is satisfied. Slowing down can also help you enjoy your food more fully. Simple methods to help you slow down include putting down your fork or spoon between bites, pausing and taking a breath between bites, and chewing your food completely.

I – Investigate your hunger throughout the meal, particularly halfway through To be aware of your distractions and to keep bringing your attention back to eating, tasting, and assessing your hunger and satiety throughout the meal. In particular, you may discover you are no longer hungry, or you no longer find the food appealing, even though there is still food on your plate. Give permission to continue based on hunger, not old rules like "you need to clean your plate."

C – Chew your food thoroughly Notice the variety of tastes registered inside your mouth and if you're enjoying what you're eating. As you continue to chew and swallow, can you sense hunger beginning to dissipate? Chew each bite thoroughly before you move on to the next.

S – Savor your food and the flavoring of the meal. This helps with the satisfaction of the Mindful Journey.

This is just one small area of the Mindful Eating realm start with basics and begin a new habit of these BASICS and take of yourself. Here is my podcast with Dr. Lynn Rossy you can listen here:  
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By Kirsten Frank

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## Money Empowerment by Jill



### Retirement Planning Difficulties

If you're finding it difficult to save for retirement, you're not alone. Are you on a tight budget, living paycheck to paycheck and have no extra income to invest? It can be challenging, but there are strategies you can consider to help you build your retirement savings.

Below are a few places to start.

#### 1. Budget Review and Adjustments

- Keep a detailed record of your income and expenses to identify areas where you can adjust.
- Distinguish between essential and non-essential expenses. Reduce non-essential expenses.

#### 2. Increase Income

- Consider taking on a part-time job or freelance work to boost your income.
- Sell items you no longer need.

#### 3. Automate Savings

- Set up automatic transfers to your retirement account, even if it's a small amount. This builds a habit of paying yourself first and over time can add up.
- Use apps that round up your purchases to the nearest dollar and save the difference.

#### 4. Reduce Debt

- Focus on paying down high-interest debt, which

can free up more money for saving. Debt payments can be a big chunk of monthly expenses. Try eliminating these and see how much you could be contributing instead.

- Consider consolidating your debt to lower your interest rates and monthly payments.

#### 5. Financial Education

- Educate yourself about personal finance through books, online courses, and financial planning workshops.
- Consult a financial advisor or coach for personalized advice, even if it's just a one-time session.
- Use retirement calculators to understand how much you need to save.

#### 6. Long-Term Planning

- Define clear, realistic financial goals for your retirement and create a plan to achieve them.
- Keep track of your progress and celebrate small milestones to stay motivated.

Remember, every little bit helps. Start small and be consistent. If you need help getting started, let me know. I am here to help you.

All the best,

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**CITY NEWS** *By Sergio Lopez*

*This column is written by Vice Mayor Sergio Lopez in an individual capacity and does not necessarily represent the views of the entire City Council, city staff, or the City of Campbell.*

City Hall, like any one of us, is not immune to technical difficulties — and such was the case at the June 18 City Council meeting, where such issues made it impossible to livestream the discussion. While the meeting notes from the June 18th session will be released publicly, this column will also help to share information for those who could not make it.

Most of the discussion centered on the issue of the remaining American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds by the City. These funds were awarded during the Covid pandemic to help cities deal with issues such as lost revenue and impacts to vulnerable communities. The purpose of the funds, according to the text of the law, includes the following:

- Replace lost public sector revenue
- Support public health expenditures
- Address negative economic impacts caused by the public health emergency
- Provide premium pay for essential workers
- Invest in water, sewer, and broadband impacts

Within these categories, however, the city has broad discretion about how to allocate the funds in order to best serve the needs of the communities.

There are several other important restrictions around the usage of the funds which meant that this discussion was a critical one in terms of timing: the funds must be obligated

by the end of 2024, and after being allocated, the funds must then be spent down in their entirety before 2026.

Campbell was awarded nearly \$10 million in such funds. Previous use of the funds went to purposes such as supporting the parklets for downtown dining, the funding of a climate action plan, support for hiring a housing manager, a parks and recreation master plan, and funding of public wifi at the Campbell Community Center. However, as of the June 18th meeting, the City had \$1.82 million remaining in this balance (including interest earned on the unused funds), and the upcoming deadline meant that the Council needed to provide direction to staff.

Accordingly, some of the proposals which generally received the broadest support from the Council (though some may have had their own individual preferences) included the following:

- Campbell Priority Development Area Enhancements - Civic Center Dr at 2nd and 3rd Street: This would fund public safety improvements to Civic Center Drive at the Second and Third Street intersections. Usage of ARPA funds would additionally allow the City to unlock matching funds from a regional governance agency.
- City Facilities Roof Replacement: This would fund much needed repairs to City facilities. Staff has identified Buildings D and H at the Campbell Community Center as highest on the list of priority for repairs in Fiscal Year 2025.
- Hotel Voucher Program for Unhoused: Exploring a voluntary agreement with

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**COUNTY NEWS**



*By County Supervisor, Joe Simitian*

**MAKING CAMP – AND OUR COMMUNITY – MORE INCLUSIVE**

Camp Via West, one of the few remaining residential camps serving individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities (I/DD) in the region, is a place right out of central casting.

The beautiful 13.5-acre campus on County owned land in the Cupertino foothills has residential lodges and campsites under the trees, set around two swimming pools, a fire circle, and an open-air amphitheater.

Indoor and outdoor activities include field sports and recreational games, swimming, hiking, yoga, performing arts, crafts, music, cooking, gardening, and, yes, the quintessential summer camp activity: archery.

What's different about this camp is the clientele – children, teens, and adults with differing health needs and varying abilities – and specially trained staff to facilitate overnight and day summer camps, as well as weekend respite programs and family events during the school year.

Last year, I secured matching grant support for crucial improvements to foster an even more enjoyable – and accessible – experience for campers and their families. As a result, Camp Via West renovated its outdoor sports field, and upgraded its sports facility with ADA-compliant bathrooms, equipment storage, tents for shade, and a concession stand to provide

food and water for campers and spectators.

I'm gratified to support these renovations, in no small part because of a statistic you may not know: nearly 160,000 of our residents in Santa Clara County live with a disability. That's one in 12 people – who are neighbors, colleagues, and friends.

Some disabilities are visible; some aren't. Folks in the I/DD community may experience the world a little differently; maybe the way they interact with their environment looks different. Regardless, people with disabilities in our County deserve the same support and access to resources as everybody else.

Each year, when I think about how to allocate County resources, I look for issues or organizations that have widespread support – but may not have any one person or institution with responsibility to lead the way.

Clearly there is a compelling public need for recreational opportunities for folks with I/DD and their families. How do we make that happen? Through creative partnership.

County support for Camp Via West, an affiliate of the non-profit AbilityPath, paved the way, and was more than matched by private philanthropy and additional grant funding from Helpers Community.

Over the years, I've had the pleasure of hearing from

Camp Via West clients, like San Jose resident Cheryl Snyder, whose son, Adam, has attended camp for almost 30 years, starting at age 10.

Camp gives Adam the "opportunity to be independent, to be 'one of the guys,'" Snyder said. "This feeling of belonging is really the greatest gift Camp Via West offers."

Registration for 2025 summer camps will open this fall, as will registration for upcoming respite weekends. While the remaining 2024 camp sessions are full, please visit [campviawest.org](http://campviawest.org) to learn about wait list opportunities, as well as other Camp Via West programs and events.

People with disabilities are an integral part of our community. By embracing all abilities, we create a society that is more equitable and more just. Let's keep at it!

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

**City Council & Planning Commission News**



*By Adam Buchbinder*

Some major housing projects are moving through the planning process this summer. The below-market rate transit oriented development at the Winchester station site, for example, and a 108-unit mostly-townhomes project on Llewelyn Avenue, are both coming up. Rather than diving into the specifics, this column will talk about the concept of "affordable housing", and what it consists of in practice.

"Affordable housing" generally means subsidized housing, which is developed by specialist nonprofit organizations, using a complex "layer cake" of interlocking funding sources and labor requirements such

that the projects are actually more expensive to build than market-rate projects, sometimes upwards of a million dollars per apartment, and require the land to be donated in the first place. They generally are "deed-restricted" so that they must be sold or rented far below their cost. Because these are so expensive and difficult to make (no one is giving away land around here), very few are provided.

Another method of providing subsidized housing is via "inclusionary zoning", where a certain percentage of units in a multi-family development must be rented or sold at below-market prices. This

is often paired with a "density bonus", the carrot to IZ's stick, where the provision of subsidized units gives developers the permission to raise the density or get waivers or concessions which lets them bypass or ignore development restrictions. In both cases, it's a politically palatable way to get new development to subsidize this housing, rather than taxing incumbent landowners.

The downside in both cases is that the reason housing is unaffordable is that there is a shortage, and providing very small amounts of artificially-cheap housing on one hand and making new housing marginally more expensive

on the other, does not fundamentally address the shortage. Middle-class Californians beg for an infinitesimal chance at a below-market-rate home because the market rate is so out of reach.

There is an idea that "luxury housing" and "affordable housing" are two different things. But research from Evan Mast shows that a hundred new market-rate apartments will free up forty-five to seventy units in below-median-income neighborhoods within five years. This makes sense; if wealthy people can't live in new apartments, they'll displace people from old ones, and the reverse is true as well. Meanwhile,

inclusionary zoning is a tax on new builders, which means that fewer projects are feasible and less housing is built, which in effect means less affordability than otherwise.

It's tempting to try to work around high prices, but prices are information expressing a shortage. Unless that shortage is addressed, we'll continue to see unaffordability.

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## CAMPBELL VETERANS MEMORIAL FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS FOR VETERANS STUDENTS

By Joshua Volgstadt

West valley has been serving Many students and veterans for over six decades. The college has quickly become a pillar in the community, by offering many students a better opportunity at life. With its wide range of scholarships West Valley has brought up many leaders that we are proud to call our family and friends. In the past couple of decades The Veteran Resource Center has played a vital role in supplying veterans like myself with an opportunity to jump start our new lives in society. Many proud veterans who leave the service get a great opportunity to start a new career after their time in the military; although it may be a tough transition the leadership at West Valley helps with that transition. The staff is dedicated to help our local heroes take career aptitude tests that help guide us to classes that best suit our strengths. In 2013, I was a student at West Valley and soon realized that my purpose in that stage of life was to serve the military, and I soon shipped out to bootcamp. When I returned after my time serving in the United States Marine Corps the staff at the Va and at the

college campus have made the transition into civilian life easier. The veterans I have met in this community have given me a taste of what it still means to be in a unit of support. The VRC here helps tremendously with hosting activities during the school semester like having weekly cookouts where veterans can come together and take time to



Veterans returning from service go back to school with the help of the Campbell Veterans Memorial Foundation. The CVMF has a ongoing veterans students program in supporting their Scholarship program. At West Valley Community College/ Mission College.

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relax from their academic activities. The veterans that are students also appreciate the donations to help us with the purchasing of equipment and school supplies. The VRC provides a welcoming space for students to study, socialize, hang out with

peers and access resources to enhance academic and personal success. The VRC offers a study lounge with computers and free printing, textbook lending library and textbook vouchers, scholarship support resources, technology loans: graphing calculators, sonosent Software and LiveScribe pens, veteran Events in the VRC and Veterans Plaza, Meal Vouchers (while supplies last), veteran Outreach Team Peer Mentors, direct access to Veteran Counselors and Academic Tutors, assistance with accessing campus and community resources, flight Deck - Backyard patio for special events, study breaks and socializing, and West Valley Veterans Club. There are many opportunities that veterans can also serve within the community. For example they are partnered with the Campbell veterans center in the heart of downtown Campbell. While veterans can still be a student they are given opportunities that can benefit their career goals. Overall West Valley College will offer its community veteran or not with a great opportunity to enhance your life, so come check us out.

## JULY MOVIES



By Sam Wilson

### Inside Out 2 – B+

Pixar's heartfelt coming-of-age triumph is a return to classic form. The summer before she enters high school, Riley joins a youth hockey camp while encountering new emotions that cause trouble for the returning characters. With themes around friendship, growing up, and being yourself, this strongly reminds of another Pixar sequel, "Toy Story 2", with Riley as an Andy stand-in and her emotions replacing the toys.

### The Bikeriders – B-

Indie director Jeff Nichols (Mud, Take Shelter) aspires for Scorsese meets "Sons of Anarchy" but falls short, lacking a satisfactory antagonist and a strong dramatic story. Based off a photograph book that chronicles the motorcycle club culture of the '60s as it moves into the '70s. Tom Hardy (Venom) and Austin Butler (Dune: Part 2) give Marlon Brando and James Dean-inspired performances with mixed results.

### Bad Boys: Ride or Die – C+

The chemistry between comedy veterans Will Smith and Martin Lawrence elevate their fourth round in the buddy-action franchise from rubbish to average. The Miami narcotic detectives go on the run after their former Captain is framed by

Eric Dane's (Grey's Anatomy) new villain. Gets off to a rocky start but it's two talented stars make-up for the predictably mundane story and unimpressive directors (Michael Bay stepped aside after helming the first two).

### A Quiet Place: Day One – C

Uninspired prequel offering nothing new to the alien invasion nor post-apocalyptic genres. Lupita Nyong'o (Black Panther), Joseph Quinn (Stranger Things), Djimon Hounsou (Gladiator), and Alex Wolff (Hereditary) portray surviving New Yorkers after the invasion. Advertises that it's set on day one yet skips over the initial carnage with people quickly learning to be quiet, hence it's more of the same (silent characters, whispering, and sneaking around).

### Kinds of Kindness – B-

2024 Academy Award Best Director nominee Yorgos Lanthimos reunites with his "Poor Things" star and 2024 Academy Award Best Actress winner Emma Stone for a 2.5-hour anthology that's best described as bizarre, absurd, and uneven. Consisting of three separate 50-minute stories with the actors playing multiple characters, it's full of dark drama, black comedy, graphic content, and memorable endings. Willem

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## MOVIE REVIEWS

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Dafoe, Jesse Plemons, Hong Chau, and Margaret Qualley round out the cast.

### Horizon: An American Saga - Chapter One - C

Kevin Costner's ambitious Old American West tale looks gorgeous on the big screen yet fits better on the small screen. The well-cast ensemble follows stories set around American frontier settlers, the Civil War, and the Indigenous. First of a planned five films, the 3-hour saga slowly unfolds introducing characters while withholding storytelling payoffs, like watching half a season of a TV show where the best parts haven't yet come.

### Thelma - A-

Surprise film of the year about an enduringly reliable 93-year-old grandma getting duped by a phone scammer then setting out on a quest to reclaim her money. Her relationship with her grandson (Fred Hechinger, HBO's "The White Lotus") showcasing the two far-apart generations underlines how touching, funny, and real the story feels. Co-stars Parker Posey, Richard Roundtree, and Clark Gregg.

### Watchers - C-

Ishana Shyamalan's debut disappointingly displays no personality and none of her father M. Night Shyamalan's strengths. The YA novel adaptation sees Dakota Fanning's (War of the Worlds) car break down in a forest where a woman in a windowed concrete bunker shouts to run inside if she wants to survive mysterious creatures. Painfully generic "Maze Runner" rip-off with the protagonist in a strange setting populated by characters who lack answers.

## MUSEUM MUSINGS

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• Friday, October 25: Uncover "Stick 'em Up," the 1926 Campbell Bank Robbery, 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm

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Saturday, July 6  
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Tuesday, July 9  
6:30pm  
Head Games

Wednesday, July 10  
7pm  
First Call

Thursday, July 11  
6pm  
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Friday, July 12  
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Saturday, July 13  
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Tuesday, July 16  
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Wednesday, July 17  
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Saturday, July 20  
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Sunday, July 21  
3pm  
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Tuesday, July 23  
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Wednesday, July 24  
6pm  
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Friday, July 26  
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## Teaching Drums with Passion!

Drum teacher and internationally renowned musician Rick Alegria held his 2nd 'Annual Drum Student Recital' at Little Lou's BBQ, one of the few remain-ing live music venues in the South Bay. 14 students performed ranging in ages from "My parents drove me here" to "My kids are in college." The spot was filled with friends and family, and the 2-hour plus program moved quickly. Playing on a table set up on the dance floor, the group started with a drum exercise called "Workout" – which is a series of stick patterns, e.g. right, left, right, right etc. Then 9 year old Miles played "7 Nation Army" with the band and the performances ensued. Half-way through the program another group played a civil war march "Three Camps" on the table. Student James Banke performed with his band "B Sides Us". After the performances it was time for group play as all the students stood up from their seats and started clicking their sticks, moving towards the stage, proceeding to play various rhythmic patterns in unison, then took turns playing solos on the various percussion instruments laid out on the table. Each student then played a drum set solo while the sound of sticks clicked away in the background, a whistle blew,

a final rhythmic phrase was played in unison, and the recital ended. *Wow!*

Rick has been teaching locally for 30+ years, many of those years at Showcase Music Institute (Guitar Showcase). He's now at Los Gatos Music Academy and at Harker School. A career drummer, Rick has recorded and performed nationally and internationally with many great artists such as Maria Muldaur, and Paul Williams. I sat down with Rick to have him share some insights on his drum recital and teaching philosophy.

**NW: That was a really entertaining recital... RA: Yes! Drums are the funnest! Anyone can play drums, everyone gets it. In the beginning there were drums, voice and dancing. Watching someone play the drum set is like watching someone dance.**

**NW: You certainly have a diverse group of students. RA: After the 90's, the spectrum broadened to more females, doctors and professionals. Before then it was mostly young hypermales. (laughs)**

**NW: Why do you think the drum set has become so popular? RA: It's because of "Boomer Music", there is no 'Classic Rock' without the drum set! It's the evolution of an orchestra's per-**

June 10, 2023 @ 2pm Drum Recital

Workout 62 Skylar, Lenz, Marco, Karthik, Phoenix, Joan, Taddy, Mason

- 1) Alstan Linneaus Wild Thing
- 2) Skylar Lindquist Holiday by Greenday
- 3) Lenz Beckenbanze Come Together
- 4) Aanya Prakash Straight Blues
- 5) Marco Rocabado Make me smile
- 6) Karthik Balakrishnan Smells like teen spirit
- 7) Arjun Seshadri Smoke on the water

3 camps 70 Skylar, Lenz, Marco, Karthik, Phoenix, Joan, Taddy  
3 camps 132 James, Mason

- 8) Lyon Zhou Wild Thing
- 9) Joey Latourette Straight Blues
- 10) Phoenix Smith Boulevard of broken dreams
- 11) Mason Lam Make me smile
- 12) Miles Chou Straight Blues
- 13) James Banke White room
- 14) Joan Oloff Solomon St. Thomas
- 15) Taddy Fujimura Here comes the sun

Group play / all drummers

Drum Instructor: Rick S. Alegria  
Guitar & Vocal: David Underwood  
Bass: ZD Tan  
Bass: Tammy Brynes  
Guitar: Russ Pettit

Many thanks to Lance Wagner & Staff of Little Lou's BBQ www.littleloussbbq.com

cussion ensemble. I believe "The drum set" was recognized as an instrument due to the popularity of 'Rock and Roll.'

**NW: What is your teaching Philosophy? RA: Songs! I teach songs. Often people come to me thinking they're going to have to grind through a bunch of drum exercises before getting to play their first song. In fact, I've gotten students who've come to me after 2yrs of lessons never having played their first song. With me, a beginner can learn a song in our first (sometimes second) lesson. To learn more about drumming techniques and classes, Rick can be contacted @ ricksalegria@gmail.com.**



(L-R front) Aanya Prakash, Alstan Linneaus, Miles Chou, Rick Alegria, Joey Latourette, Gabi Lau, Arjun Seshadri, Taddy Fujimura Mason Lam

(L-R back) Lenz Beckenbanze, Skylar Lindquist, Joan Oloff Solomon, Walter Wirth, James Banke, Gary Jin

## Special Announcement

### Cars in the Park 2024



The 24th annual Cars in the Park, a living history day, is presented by the Santa Clara Valley Model T Ford Club and History San José, will take place on Saturday, September 14, 2024 from 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM. This event fills History Park (Kelley Park, 693 Phelan Ave., San José, CA) with period-correct up to 1949 vehicles, fire equipment, bicycles and motorcycles. In addition to many antique and classic vehicles, there will be participation by the Early Day Gas and Tractor Association, displays of Early Crafts and Antique Collectibles, a Dixieland Band, The Fabulous Jewel Tones Singers, Blacksmith Shop Demos, Trolley Rides, History San José Open Houses, Photos in Antique Autos, and Kids Hands-on Activities. The main event will be putting together a Model T Ford in 10 minutes or less. Bring the family for a day of viewing, entertainment and fun. Admission to the event is: Adults \$10, Seniors \$8 Children (6 – 12) & HSJ Members \$5, Participants & Children Under 6 Free. For more information, contact Peder Jorgensen at pederjorgensen51@gmail.com or 408-358-3398 or Allan Greenberg at allangreen01@gmail.com or 408-997-0879.

## Before the Song: "Free Fallin'" by Tom Petty

By Chris Jackson  
"Mayor of Silicon Valley"

### "Free Fallin'" by Tom Petty

Tom Petty used to drive around the Hollywood Hills and write songs like "Free Fallin'" in his car. When he finished "Free Fallin'," he submitted it to his record company. They rejected it! The next thing you know, Petty's at a party with guitarist George Harrison from The Beatles, and Harrison wants them to get out their guitars and play the now rejected song, "Free Fallin'." Harrison loved it. So did another party-goer—the president of a competing record company. He wanted Petty to let his company distribute Petty's new solo album, with "Free Fallin'" on it.

Petty went for it and just needed to finish recording the song. However, he thought it was too simple, so he added a few different chords and parts. When his producer, Jeff Lynne, heard the additions, he strongly urged Petty to eliminate the new additions and keep the song simple: three chords. This bothered Petty, but he gave in—and thanks to Jeff Lynne, beginning guitarists all over the world can play it. ☺

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

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## CITY NEWS

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a hotel to fund temporary shelter for those living unhoused on the streets. Motel 6 has offered to work with the City on this.

- **Hotel Stays for Unhoused during Inclement Weather:** A program to offer hotel stays for the unhoused in inclement weather conditions. I proposed this after learning about a very successful model in our neighbor of Los Gatos, after a discussion with Councilmember Rob Moore who helped spearhead this initiative.
- **West Valley Homeless Shelter Feasibility Study:** A staff proposal to study the feasibility of a homeless shelter in the West Valley region (Campbell plus Monte Sereno, Los Gatos, Saratoga, and Cupertino). Currently, no such shelter exists in the region.

The June 18th provided direction to staff, who will bring back the proposals in a more finalized form to Council — which will also bring further opportunities to weigh in for interested residents.

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## DIG IT...



with SAM

By Sharon McCray, UCCE Master Gardener

## July 2024 Regenerative Agriculture & County Fairs

Summertime, and the living is easy, as the song goes. Not really. So much seems to keep us involved no matter what time of the year. Weeding, watering so the weeds can succeed, harvesting so we can, so to say, “enjoy the fruits of our labors”.

Recently, the subject of “regenerative agriculture” came up as a research project for a Lynbrook High School project and I was asked to participate. To be honest, I needed the internet to see if it was what it sounded like. Actually, it was pretty spot on.

Regenerative agriculture means regenerating our land back to its original or healthiest condition. According to the Alliance for Sustainable Agriculture, it is defined as “sequester carbon in the soil and intentionally improve soil health, biodiversity,

water quality and air quality while ensuring the viability of farm production” Well, that sure sounds like a lot of good stuff!

As overwhelming as all that sounds, the process is fairly simple and includes some basic principals with a focus including soil health. Plants grown in healthy soil do not need to be fertilized. Healthy soil already fertile and will promote water retention, mitigates erosion and help with drought conditions.

Organic matter including animal manures and decomposing plant material enhance the soil health and help to create the carbon sequestering properties which, in the end, will help us with climate change. No matter the cause or predictability, climate change is a reality which we all should acknowledge.

Fixing it is a many-faceted project of which we should be involved with and that includes education and action.

Soil is an essential component of our planet’s overall health. While it is usually taken for granted, it shouldn’t be. By keeping our backyard gardens healthy, free of harmful chemicals and by planting a wide assortment of flowers and vegetables, we can do our small part in helping with climate issues in our own little spot of heaven.

This time of the year it is good to review our progress as an informed, productive and happy gardener. How can we take advantage of the available collective knowledge? In Santa Clara County there are nine 4H groups and nearly six million members in the US,

all willing to freely share their knowledge. Every year these energetic youth learn about agriculture, floriculture, woodworking and dozens of life essential skills that are on display at our local county fairs.

We are surrounded by some of the richest agricultural land in the world and it is good to see that our youth are learning about these riches and practicing healthy ways to conserve them. These amazing dedicated young people raise animals, grow food, design computer programs and so much more. All of this is on display at our local annual county fairs.

For reasonable admission costs, all that research and education is there for the asking. 4H, FFA and independent youth participants are excited to share what

they have learned and show off their skills. Animals are auctioned off during the fairs and include cattle, swine, poultry, rabbits, sheep and goats. Prices are good and the animals have all been treated humanly and kept healthy with natural management practices. Visit the respective county fair web sites for livestock auction information. There is also a program called Santa Clara County Buyers Consortium that accepts donations to purchase certain auction animals for eventual donation to help feed hungry families.

The Santa Clara County Fair runs from July 27-28 and August 1-4. The Santa Cruz County Fair runs from September 11-15, Monterey County Fair from August 29-September 2 and the Alameda County Fair from June 14- July 7.

## WEST COAST CHEF A SIZZLING SUMMER



By Bill Peil

Well, we asked for the heat, and, by golly, we got what we asked for, and more. Now that we are dusting off our grills and smokers, we are so very fortunate to live in a virtual cornucopia of epicurean delights. It’s a great time to grill steaks, ribs, corn, garlic bread, and chase it all down with a frosty watermelon margarita. If you are too lazy to make your own, (shame on you) Aqui in Campbell makes a good one. All the fruit trees are full, so a great time for a homemade cobbler or crisp with a healthy scoop of vanilla ice cream. The changing of the season always brings many memories of great meals shared between great friends and family. And the thrill of enjoying food and flavors when they are at their absolute peak. Like a perfectly ripe tomato drizzled with prime olive oil, with a little sea salt and maybe a slice of goat cheese.

This season, look for peak flavors from Sonoma red onions, cantaloupe, and

various melons, apricots, avocados, basil, blueberries, olallieberries, Bing cherries, carrots, cabbage, collards, corn, garlic, leeks, nectarines, plums, peaches, raspberries, strawberries, summer squash, tomatoes, baby halibut, Oregon salmon, fresh herbs, soft shell crabs...

This is a great recipe for a wonderful hot weather dish that always impresses, and is bursting with flavors. Its a cross between a Thai beef salad and a tropical one.

### POLYNESIAN THAI BEEF SALAD

- 1 pound seared rare beef steak. Tender is best
- ½ cup coarsely chopped red and green onions
- ¼ cup sliced and quartered cucumbers
- ¼ cup thinly sliced jalapeno or Serrano chiles ( I use less)
- 2 Tbsp. chopped mint
- 2 Tbsp. chopped cilantro
- 2 Tbsp. chopped basil
- ½ chopped red bell pepper
- ½ cup bean sprouts
- 10-12 lightly blanched, chopped shiitake mushrooms

### DRESSING

- ¼ cup soy sauce
- ¼ cup lime juice
- 2 Tbsp. fish sauce (nam pla)
- 3 Tbsp. Hoisin sauce
- 2 Tbsp. chopped garlic
- ¼ cup rice wine vinegar
- 1 Tbsp. Oyster sauce
- ½ tsp. sesame oil
- 3 Tbsp. maple syrup
- 1 tsp. chopped ginger
- 3 Tbsp. olive oil



Combine salad ingredients in large bowl. Combine dressing ingredients, and whisk together. Serve on a bed of greens or noodles, and garnish with more chopped herbs, and your favorite beer. Cheers, and Happy July...Billy

## Santa Clara Showdown, Venezuela defeats Ecuador

By Cuinn Huber

On Saturday, June 22nd, 30,000 fans gathered at Santa Clara’s Levi’s Stadium to watch Venezuela take on Ecuador in the first round of the Copa America soccer tournament. In this tournament, all of the national teams from the Americas and the Caribbean face off to see who is best.

The tournament has occurred about every four years since its inception in 1916. This is only the second time that the United States has been selected to host the tournament. Levi’s Stadium was chosen to host two group stage games, including Ecuador vs. Venezuela, on June 22nd.

Even before entering the stadium, the passion shown by the fans of both countries was nothing short of remarkable. All kinds of chants, from generic sports chants to political ones, could be heard throughout the neighboring streets.

But once the clock struck three, it was time for the games to begin. The match started in Ecuador’s favor as Jeremy Sarmiento scored the first goal of the game in the 40th minute to give Ecuador a one-nothing lead.

As the match entered halftime, there was sheer pandemonium among the Ecuadorian fans in attendance. However, this pandemonium and excitement would be short-lived. Once the second half of the match rolled around, Venezuela took control.

Within a span of 10 minutes, the team was able to score two goals, bringing the score to 2-1. This sent the crowd, which was predominantly Venezuelan, into a frenzy unfamiliar to most American sports fans. “It felt like being transported back to South America,” said Mario Ponce, a Venezuelan native who traveled to watch the game.

As the final whistle blew at the 95-minute mark, the Venezuelan fans erupted in celebration. The atmosphere was exhilarating as fans made their exit through the concourse, and their cheers continued echoing through the stadium.

The victory was not only a major achievement for the Venezuelan team but also a display of their dominance on the field. They maintained possession for 66 percent of the game, compared to Ecuador’s 34 percent, and boasted an impressive 86 percent passing accuracy, in contrast to their opponents’ 70 percent. These factors were instrumental in securing their hard-fought victory.

The victory for Venezuela brought intense joy and pride to their supporters, who celebrated long into the night. As the tournament continues in different locations through July 14, fans can look forward to more gripping matches and celebrations that embody the spirit of the game.



# Coach's Corner

By Jay Harnden

## TYLER THORNBURG

I was thinking back to many of the things we learn in life, and I'd like to share about a 7-year-old kid who's actions changed many lives in a positive way.

I coached my son's baseball teams for about seven years. I didn't intend to do it, but when I went to an informational parent meeting when my son was 5, and they said they were short three managers, and that if nobody stepped up, they would have to refund our money and the kids wouldn't play, I had to raise my hand.

Glad I stepped up, it was a challenge worth the time invested. Fast forward a couple years, and that's where I met Tyler. I picked him during the draft because at try-outs, he really hustled and paid attention. He was a small kid, average skills, but his attitude was apparent; the kid loved baseball.

After our first practice, he came up to me and extended his small right hand. I reached down and shook it and as I did he squeezed it and cheerfully said "thanks coach"! I was

blown away. He was thanking me after practice? No player had ever done that to me before. What a wonderful and mature gesture from a young seven-year old. This continued as more practices and games ensued, and after one of the games I was able to talk to his mom, and tell her how great it was to be thanked by Tyler. I found out that she was a P.E. teacher and coach, and that one player did the same to her, so she decided to teach this value to Tyler. So hearing that, I decided to teach it to my son.

I explained how coaches volunteer their time, and that a sincere handshake and thank you was a really awesome gift to give a coach. This paid off in several ways. My son Josh went to baseball camp at San Jose State when he was 10. It was a week long camp, and he had a great time learning more skills that helped him with the game he loved. At the end of camp they handed out awards to the kids. Josh didn't win MVP, best hitter, best fielder, etc. He won the

coaches favorite award. As we were leaving the field that day, two of the coaches came up to me and said "Every day, your son came up to us, shook each of our hands, and sincerely thanked us. We had never had that happen before." That was a very proud moment for me.

Whatever sport he went on to play, thanking his coach became a good habit. I remember picking him up from tennis practice one time when he was in high school, and he said his goodbyes, but something was missing. When he got in the car, I said "did you handle your business"? He said he forgot, so I turned the car around and headed back to the court. The coach was headed back to the locker room, but Josh caught up to him, shook his hand and thanked him.

Folks, we must teach these life-skills to our kids. They create character and integrity that will last a lifetime. Some of you are already doing this, but if not... **THANK A COACH!** And thank you, Tyler!



## CHEAP FLIGHTS!

I knew that headline would grab your attention. OK, cheap flights may be what we want but there is often a hidden cost in what you may think is a cheap flight. The cost could be your comfort but more likely it will be on your purse.

Located in Ireland but with crew bases around Europe there is a delightful carrier called Ryan Air. If you look at their website you'll be surprised to find one-way flights for \$10. Aha! That sounds great until you look at all the extras. Checked bags, priority boarding, airport check-in, seat selection, extra legroom etc.

Not surprising they are an extremely profitable operation. They only operate Boeing 737's and have tight turnaround times. If you fly with them, you will really appreciate Southwest!

There is a wonderful group called 'Fascinating Aida' who have this great song about it. It's been edited for bad words but goes something like this...

"We received an invitation in the post one Monday morn',

To attend our cousin's wedding in the town where we were born,

The wed was back in Kerry, so wishing to be frugal,

We trawled the net to find some decent travel deals on Google,

Cheap flights, cheap flights, cheap as they can be,

Behold we found an airline selling flights for 50p.

Well we clicked on to the website and were mightily surprised,

To find the actual cost wasn't quite as advertised,

We'd forgotten airport taxes had also to be billed,

But a bargain is a bargain and we were really thrilled,

Cheap flights, cheap flights, Stanstead to Tralee,

Ah, it isn't every airline offers flights for 50p.

After studying the website we decided it was best,

To pay priority boarding so that we'd sit three abreast,

Three abreast, that's the best, three abreast.

And of course we'd all have luggage, so that's an extra cost, And then we paid insurance in case our bags get lost,

Ah cheap flights, cheap flights, it's obvious to see,

There must be extra charges when the flights are 50p.

At last the flight was booked with all of the additions,

We'd read the reams of small print of all terms and conditions,

And then, they charge for using VISA which was quite drastic,

Cause how the heck are you supposed to pay,

if not with your f'n plastic?

Cheap flights, cheap flights, we paid the f'n fee,

Cause by now we were committed to the flight for 50p.

Now I don't know if you've tried locating Stanstead on a map,

But checking in at 5am is a total load of crap,

if you try to catch a train or the underground,

a taxi to the arse in the world is more than a hundred pounds,

Cheap flights, cheap flights, we should have gone by sea,

There's no such f'n thing as a flight for 50p.

Then at last we reached the airport where we had to pay a fine,

The bastards charged us cause we hadn't checked in online,

And finally aboard the flight there's an extra class of tax,

Cause the f'n attendants charge to use the jacks!

Well finally we landed and tried to shuffle up the aisle,

But the steward sent us down to the back with never a hint of a smile,

And as we heard his announcement our hearts gave a terrible thump,

If you haven't prepaid to use the steps you'll have to f'n jump,

Cheap flights, cheap flights, you're harking on to me,

You're an idiot if you think an f'n flight is only 50p."

## Bees at the Airport



Nikki Canotas the co-owner of Mike and Nikki Honey Company is standing at the sight of the historic monument that marks the first time honey bees were seen in the area. The Mineta San Jose Airport is built on the grounds that used to be the first honey bee farm.



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# Campbell Crime Report



By Carol W. Gerwitz

**N. 2nd St./E. Latimer Ave.** Unknown suspects broke vehicle window in an attempt to steal the car, then fled in a pickup truck with a car dolly attached to it. Report.

**S. Bascom/Union Ave.** (S) was contacted after getting out of a vehicle stopped in the middle of the road and acting erratically. Arrested.

**200 Blk. Hollis Ave.** An unknown (S) obtained \$50 from the (V) via a Zelle transfer claiming the (V) owed money and threatened to contact family if he did not pay. Report.

**700 Blk W. Hacienda Ave.** Officers responded to a report of a domestic violence incident. (S) was taken into custody for domestic violence, dissuading/intimidating a witness, interfering with a victim while calling 911, concealing evidence, and possession of controlled substances.

**100 Blk. Friar Way** (S) was contacted after entering a

backyard without permission, yelling for help, and then climbing onto a roof. (S) was found to be under the influence of a controlled substance and arrested.

**200 Blk. Union Ave.** CPD officers responded to a call where (V) claimed (S) was stalking her via text message. (S) was contacted and claimed the text messages were mutual. (S) did not desire prosecution. Information only.

**1700 Blk. S. Bascom Ave.** (S1) was contacted outside the store on a report of a citizen. A records check revealed (S1) had a misdemeanor warrant for \$25K. (S1) was also in possession of a prescription pills in a pill bottle belonging to someone else. (S2) was contacted and a records check revealed a felony warrant for \$50K. Both were arrested.

**1400 Blk. York Ave.** A 911 call received from a female (V) that could be heard crying and saying "get off of me." The caller then hung up. Officers responded and located (V) in

a parked vehicle. (V) claimed that she had been pushed by (S) and prevented from leaving the house. (V) complained of pain to shoulder and red mark on face. (V) was transported to the hospital; (S) was arrested and booked into jail.

**500 Blk. E. Hamilton Ave.** (S1) and (S2) entered an open business. (S1) grabbed approximately \$636 worth of items. (S2) appeared to be a lookout for (S1) as he concealed the items on his person. (S1) and (S2) fled the scene without paying in a black vehicle. Business desired prosecution.

**400 Blk. E. Hamilton Ave.** (S) was stopped for a CVC violation. (S) had an outstanding Cited and arrested.

**Budd Ave./Sobrato Dr.** (S) was reported looking into cars in the area of Westmont and San Tomas Aquino Road. (S) was stopped in the area and found to be in possession of a glass smoking pipe. No vehicle thefts were located. Cited and released.

**3500 Blk. S. Bascom Ave.** (S1) punched (V) in the head two separate times causing her to fall to the ground and rendering her unable to hear out of her left ear. (S2) grabbed (V)'s glasses and took them. (S1) and (S2) are at large.

**200 Blk. Union Ave.** (S) and (V) have been dating for 5 months. During an argument (S) assaulted (V) by grabbing her neck and punching her head, resulting in visible injuries. Booked.

**1700 Blk. S. Bascom Ave.** (S) attempted to force entry into a closed business by an unknown method while employees were inside the business. (S) fled and is unknown and at large.

**100 Blk. E. Sunnyoaks Ave.** Three unknown (S)'s entered the store and stole approximately \$3,000 worth of merchandise, then fled the scene in an unknown direction.

**400 Blk. Waldo Rd.** (S) entered the unlocked backyard and stole (V)'s bicycle. Report.

**W. Campbell Ave./S. Winchester Blvd.** (S) was contacted after a collision and had an open container in his hand. (S) Admitted to drinking, was found to be unable to care for himself, and was on probation out of this county with a no alcohol as part of his probation. Arrested and booked.

**Kennedy Ave./S. Winchester Blvd.** (S) flagged down an officer and requested a ride home. (S) was under the influence of alcohol and determined to be unable to care for her own safety. (S) was placed in custody then released to The Mission Street Sobering Center, which provides an alternative to jailing and prosecuting intoxicated individuals.

**S. Bascom Ave./Woodard Rd.** (S) was reported as possibly being involved in a vehicle collision. (S) was having a medical emergency and was in possession of methamphetamine and a methamphetamine pipe. (S) was cited for possession of controlled substance and unlawful paraphernalia and was transported to the hospital.

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Books Inc. *By Ashley Bailey & Christine Cargnoni*

Happy July, readers! Summer is perfect for beach trips and barbecues, so we hope you're all ready to grab that novel you've been wanting to read and cozy up on the sand or in your backyard! There's also plenty of celebrating and fireworks to be had. We at Books Inc. Campbell would like to wish you a happy Fourth of July and hope you all enjoy the Summer 2024 Olympics.

Here at Books Inc, we have a lot of fun events planned for all ages. To start things off, we will be hosting local romance author Elle M. Stewart to talk about her novel *Taking Initiative*, perfect for readers who like romance and fantasy games. She will be in conversation with local author Evie Blum, who has written *Ship It and Pitch It*, both romance novels set in the Bay Area. Please check our website for more information, and we hope to see you there.

For our younger readers looking for summer volunteer opportunities: we will be running our Junior Bookseller activity during the break! Are you interested in learning how we booksellers do what we do? Are you someone who loves to recommend books to your friends? Do you like free books? Then come in and pick up a permission slip for the position! Sign-up is open for ages 10-18. We reward your time with books!

We also have our annual Where's Waldo event from July 1st-31st. 16 local businesses across Campbell will be hiding a Waldo in their stores, so come by Books Inc. to pick up a Passport to begin. If you find 10 or more Waldos across Campbell—where each store should give you a fun stamp—return to Books Inc. and a bookseller will give you a prize and help you enter an exciting raffle. You will also be invited to our Where's Waldo Party. We hope to see you all exploring Campbell with

our favorite search-and-find character!

Start your bookish summer with our 2024 Summer Reading Bingo (open to all ages)! Come collect your bingo sheet in-store (or print online at [www.booksinc.net/summer-book-bingo](http://www.booksinc.net/summer-book-bingo)) to participate. Have the chance to win prizes and party at the end of summer! Once you've gotten a bingo, bring the sheet back in to be stamped by a bookseller (where you'll also get to pick up a prize). We're changing things up this year by having the Bingo slots be categories instead of specific titles! But don't fret if you need a little guidance; we have a few suggestions to get you started!

Recommendation for 'A collection of short stories or essays' – *Never Whistle At Night* edited by Shane Hawk: many of the indigenous authors in this horror story collection were warned to never whistle at night. Read to find out what kind of grisly things you'll find when you try your luck in the dark.

Recommendation for 'A book from an animal/inanimate pov' – *Floof* by Heidi McKinnon: This book is purr-fect! With adorable illustrations and funny text, this heartwarming picture book is great for cat lovers of all ages and will leave you smiling!

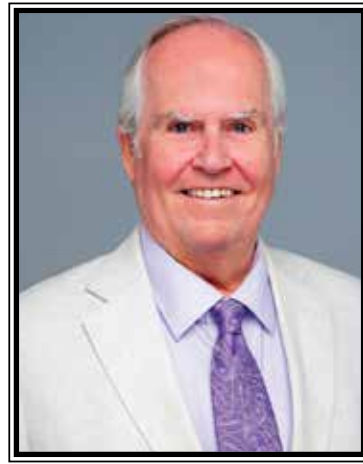
We have plenty of more recommendations for you bingo-reads if you come to our store! We stop taking Bingo cards on July 31st.

August 4th at 2-3:30PM is our Where's Waldo/Summer Reading Bingo party day! Remember to bring in your stamped Bingo sheets for a chance to win raffle prizes. Come to Books Inc. Campbell for snacks and fun activities. We can't wait to celebrate with you!



COMING SOON

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Though it's not finalized in the Missouri Court, changes to the buying and selling of Real Estate are coming soon. In August of this year, two major changes will take effect that will change many, if not all, of the current forms used in California to buy or sell a home.

Those two changes can be summed up quickly as; 1) No cooperating Agent compensation; i.e. commission, can be included or transmitted via the Multiple Listing Service, MLS. And, 2) Realtors will have to have a signed Buyer Representation agreement in place to tour homes. In CA, that form is called, "Buyer Representation and Broker Compensation Agreement".

While these may seem simple changes the ramifications have

included misinformation from the media, politicians and even some Realtors. Additionally, though, revision to more than 70 forms used currently in CA Real Estate will occur and several new forms are being developed to adjust to these changes.

A few questions come up that go beyond simply creating new forms. For the seller the first question, which has been a subject of vast amounts of misinformation, is, "Do I have to pay the buyer's Agent?" The false information that made its way all the way to the White House was, "NAR, for the first time, agreed to negotiate the commissions and, "Sellers can no longer pay the buyer's Agent commission." Both are false as commissions have always been negotiable and seller can pay a Buyer's Agent commission...after all, the money that's being paid is actually the buyer's funds.

For the buyer, the ramifications are a little more significant. The suit in Missouri came about due to some questionable practices. Specifically, some Agents representing buyers claimed their services were "free", which has been a violation of the Realtor Code of Ethics for quite some time. The change coming is designed to make it clear the

Realtor is not working for free and that there's an understanding what their services cost the buyer. Since the buyer has always funded every transaction and, therefore, paid all the Agent's commissions, the new forms make it clear the buyer is responsible for making certain their agent gets paid.

The changes will bring about a change in the way business is conducted and makes it clearer how Realtors are paid. Just as sellers interviewed Agents to decide who to list with, buyers will have to interview Realtors to find the one most dedicated to their goals. Fortunately, my motto for years has been, "there's no one more dedicated to your goals". Additionally, I became an "Accredited Buyer's Representative back in the 1990s shortly after I became a Realtor. Except for the new forms, servicing my clients as always been my goal; buyers and sellers.

The value a Realtor brings to the transaction, whether for the buyer or the seller can't be fully detailed here. To find out more about how these changes affect you in your real estate goals, contact me at (408) 887-4731 or email to [geneshomes@earthlink.net](mailto:geneshomes@earthlink.net).



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 Thurs. 7/25 Cook's Pig Race  
 Thurs. 7/25 408 Collective  
 Thurs. 7/25 The Outlaw Mariachi  
 Thurs. 7/25 Phil Ackerly Magic, Comedy & Fun  
 Thurs. 7/25 DJ Remedy  
 Thurs. 7/25 Circo Alegria  
 Thurs. 7/25 Fortino Winery  
 Fri. 7/26 Westcoast Caravan of All Stars  
 Fri. 7/26 The Oakland Blues Divas  
 Fri. 7/26 DJ Rated R  
 Fri. 7/26 The Cherry Farmer  
 Fri. 7/26 Safari Encounters  
 Fri. 7/26 DJ Brotha Reese & Frank Morales  
 Fri. 7/26 Ninja Turtle: Donatello (Purple turtle)  
 Fri. 7/26 Veterans Choir  
 Fri. 7/26 Fortino Winery  
 Sat. 7/27 ZEBOP

Sat. 7/27 Adam Aldama & The Ace  
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 Sat. 7/27 Serendipity Spinners  
 Sat. 7/27 DJ VexOne  
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 Sat. 7/27 Pro Wrestling Revolution  
 Sat. 7/27 DBA: Lucha Masks  
 Sat. 7/27 Cocomelon  
 Sat. 7/27 Envelope Passport  
 Sat. 7/27 Book - Make and Take  
 Sat. 7/27 DJ Chuy Gomez  
 Sat. 7/27 Griffen Vineyards  
 Sat. 7/27 Fortino Winery  
 Sun. 2/28 SCDT - Dog Demo  
 Sun. 7/28 Ballet Folklórico Netzahualcoyotl  
 Sun. 7/28 DJ Brotha Reese  
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 Sun. 7/28 Banda Toro  
 Sun. 7/28 Dog Show  
 Sun. 7/28 Banda Zeta  
 Sun. 7/28 DJ Remedy  
 Sun. 7/28 Square Dancing  
 Sun. 7/28 Shipwright - Demo and Rope Making - Make and Take  
 Sun. 7/28 Tiranos Del Norte  
 Sun. 7/28 Fortino Winery

Thurs. 8/1 DJ Isaiah  
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 Sun. 8/3 Special Needs Musical Group  
 Sun. 8/4 SCDT - Dog Demo  
 Sun. 8/4 DJ Brotha Reese  
 Sun. 8/4 Pacific Islanders Day  
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 Sun. 8/4 Peppa Pig (30 min Show) & (15 min) Meet n Greet  
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### Some Fair History:

- Fairs have been held in Santa Clara Valley since 1856.
- The current Fairgrounds location became permanent in 1940 when the 97-acre Macomber Ranch was purchased.
- The first Santa Clara County Fair was held Oct 7-12, 1941 with an attendance of 55,000.
- The Fair was postponed for four years from 1942-1945 due to World War II.
- The Cheery Farmer made his debut in 1946.
- The State House Replica was relocated from downtown San Jose to the fairgrounds in 1950.
- The Grandstand was built in 1950.
- The Exposition Hall was completed in 1952.



- The Main Arch was installed in 1956.
- Pavilion Hall was built in 1961.
- Fiesta Hall was built in 1965.
- In 1971, Gateway Hall was built.
- Between 1944 and 1950, San Jose Technical High School students were responsible for many carpentry and painting projects around the fairgrounds including constructing the original Sheep & Swine Building. These barns were replaced in 1952 when the original barns were destroyed by fire. San Jose Technical High School students also built many of the display cases which are still in use today.
- In 1978, the San Jose Speedway relocated to a 1/4-mile-long (0.40 km) dirt oval track at the fairgrounds, which was later closed in 1999.

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