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## Halloween Creepy Crawly is Back!



Come join us for our first Creepy Crawly Halloween event in Downtown Campbell in 3 years! Bring your two and four-legged little ghouls, goblins, and superheroes to our haunted district for some scary good fun and Trick or Treating from 4 pm to 7 pm (time is subject to change).

Our annual Creepy Crawly Halloween is a three-hour costume supernova in the streets of Downtown Campbell. Candy and other freebies are certainly a big part of this event, and most people come mainly to revel in a community-wide costume party in the streets and get some candy as an added bonus. This is a very popular event and it could be crowded so if you're bringing sensitive children or animals, please take special precautions. There will not be a costume contest this year. We're keeping things simple for our *Trick or Treating* event in several years, but if any of our businesses decide to have a costume contest, we'll be sure to let you know where. For your social media Please tag your Creepy Crawly Halloween photos in Downtown Campbell with

#creepycrawlycampbell.  
Cost is FREE ...Starts at:  
**Downtown Campbell**  
E Campbell Ave and N 1st St.  
Campbell



## THE PLEX Halloween fun

Games, hay bale rides, spooky bouncy houses, pumpkin decorating, and more

Not your traditional pumpkin patch! This year families can get in the Halloween spirit by visiting the newest pumpkin patch in San Jose, at the Pumpkin Patch @ *The Plex!* Families can enjoy activities like hay bale rides, spooky inflatable bouncy houses, and pumpkin decorating! Plus, participate in all kinds of games like cornhole, goblin bowling, pumpkin ring-toss, and more. The Plex also offers a wide variety of dining options to visitors including pizza, sushi, tapas, and a beer wall! Take for instance, *Flights @ The Plex*, which serves high-quality comfort food that's meant to be shared. The best part of this pumpkin patch?

same owner, Alex Hult. *Charley's* in Los Gatos is the other business Alex owns and his successful mission there was to bring back an historical and favorite gathering place. (Which he did!) Check out their ad on page 5 for October fun for this great venue filled with plenty of Halloween entertainment.

**Admission is FREE!**  
**Saturdays, October 15-29**  
**from 9am-2pm (Oct 15, 22, 29)**  
**800 Embedded Way San Jose, CA 95132**



*The Plex* is also associated with *Flights* In Downtown Campbell, sharing the



Pic of the Month

Photo: © Matthew C. Howe

Flying high over Monterrey Mexico.

### Campbell on SALE!

Antiques, Furniture, Baby Clothes, Housewares, Toys, Misc. Treasures

Saturday, October 8, 2022,  
8am - 4pm

Maps available online at [www.campbellca.gov](http://www.campbellca.gov) and at the following locations:

- Community Center 1 W Campbell Ave
- Campbell Library 1 W Campbell Ave E46
  - 7-11 Store 2223 S. Bascom Ave
  - 7-11 Store 2335 Winchester Blvd
- Safeway Store 950 W Hamilton Ave
- D Q Car Wash 981 E Hamilton Ave
- Nob Hill 1602 W Campbell Ave
- Safeway Store 2341 Winchester Blvd
- The Campbell Press 334 E Campbell Ave



## WORD OF THE MONTH

### “ENANTIODROMIA” (NOUN)

The tendency of things to change into their opposites, especially as a supposed governing principle of natural cycles and of psychological development.



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## HAPPENINGS

### Ainsley House Fall Garden Concert Series!!

Don't miss live music in the Ainsley House Garden this fall. Two dates remain and they will be fantastic! Sunday, October 23: Tony Lindsay (R & B, Jazz, and Soul vocalist) Sunday, November 13: Brian Ho with vocalist Tiffany Austin (A Holiday show with Brian Ho original and Holiday Classics) Music begins at 2pm \$30/ Person (tickets include live music, light appetizers, wine or other beverages, and a free return pass to visit the Ainsley House) Outdoor setting, seating, and shade are provided Registration is required: [www.campbellmuseums.com/shop](http://www.campbellmuseums.com/shop)

### Holidays at the Ainsley House 2022

Campbell, CA – The Ainsley House is excited to be open this holiday season with Holiday events for the whole family. This year will have something to delight everyone! Join us for a myriad of fun events for the holiday season: Holiday Teas & Tours, Holiday Boutique, and Evening Open Houses, as the Ainsley House brings Holiday Cheer to Campbell. Additional details will be available at [www.campbellmuseums.com](http://www.campbellmuseums.com) The Ainsley House will be decorated in the theme: Holiday Alphabet. Discover how each volunteer, business, and organization who participated in decorating the Ainsley House, decorates a room using a letter of the Alphabet as inspiration!

Tours will through the Ainsley House will be unguided, self-paced. The Ainsley

House and Boutique will be open November 17 through December 18, Thursdays-Sundays, from 11am-3pm. The Ainsley House will be closed on Thanksgiving Day. Tour admission is \$10 adults (18-64), seniors (65+) \$8, youth age 7-17 \$6, Museum members are free. The Holiday Boutique is located in the Carriage House as well as in several rooms on the first floor of the Ainsley House. In the Boutique you will find unique seasonal gifts, ornaments, jewelry, scarves, and much more. The Boutique will be open during touring hours.

The Campbell Museum Foundation's annual Holiday Teas fundraiser: *T's the Season*, will take place December 2, 4, 9, 10, & 11. Seating will take place at 12pm. The tea menu includes finger sandwiches, champagne, a special Ainsley blend tea, and tasty treats in the Carriage House, followed by a docent led tour of the Ainsley House. There will be a daily raffle, and a grand prize raffle at the end of the entire 9 days of teas. Admission is \$60/ General Public and \$55/ Museum Member. Admission proceeds go toward supporting education programs and preservation efforts at the Campbell Historical Museum and Ainsley House. Reservations are required for the teas and can be made at [www.campbellmuseums.com](http://www.campbellmuseums.com). Reservations for the Holiday Teas and Tours are open now.

One of the best ways to see the Ainsley House decorated for the Holidays is to attend one of two evening **Open House** events. The **Open House** events at the Ainsley House offer the public an opportunity to enjoy the holiday decorations at night, with live music in the Ainsley living room and light refreshments in the Carriage House. The Open House events take place 5:30-8:00pm

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## HERE'S HOW

### A hurricane story...

Just before a recent trip my tour took to Puerto Rico, we waited out the weather in our Dallas-Fort Worth airport hotel rooms with little to no choice in the matter. What was supposed to be three relaxing days on San Juan's beaches before our concert there, Hurricane Fiona was ravaging the island with heavy winds and rain, causing heavy flooding, as well as knocking out the central power grid that plunged everyone on the island into total darkness for many hours. Every news program I tried to skip over on my TV remote control continued to spread the news of Puerto Rico's widespread damage. It seemed rather optimistic to me at the time that we would still be going there, but we held our ground and waited it out.

In between expensive meals, I watched hundreds of airplanes take-off and land outside my window for three solid days, yet none of us were scheduled on any of them. The grim news continued to pour-in like the rain did on the island. Some sections of the island were completely cut off when bridges were literally washed away. I had once experienced a very scary weather phenomenon before while in Vienna Austria, when a freak storm packing 140+mph winds blew everything away around me in while I hung on for dear life, so I had some idea of that helpless feeling that was hard to fathom at the time.

But it turned out the city of San Juan (population of nearly 350,000) didn't suffer nearly as much damage as the southern and western portions of the island. On day four, the storm had passed over, and off to Puerto Rico we went. The main airport was open for business, and apparently that was all that was needed for us to try and

pull off a show. It appeared to be 'business-as-usual' upon our arrival, and it oddly appeared as though nothing major had really taken place there. We were told half the island would possibly suffer without power or fresh water for days on end and I felt a little guilt setting in from that info. The streets had already dried up and there were no detours needed to get to the arena and our hotel destination. We were ready to rock if the fans were. The next night the band performed a great set to a sold-out crowd that seemed very happy for the musical distraction, though many areas would still be recovering from the storm for some time to come. When we flew out over the island on our departure, you could clearly see major flood damage, and it was rather disheartening. Thousands of people on the island could really use our help. I witnessed only a small part of it, and that was enough for me to know how bad they were hit by this powerful category 3 hurricane. Soon to follow in the gulf, Ian was even more damaging for southern Florida, and they need your help too. Storms will continue to come and go for millennia, and we must always be as best prepared for them when they do arrive. I'm not generally a big endorser, but if there is any way you can help these storm victims out, please make a donation to the American Red Cross. They are a solid first-responder organization that usually get it right and will help these victims asap to the best of their abilities and resources, but they need your support too. We can all help them rebuild their lives sooner with any pledge or donation you can make. This is truly a humanitarian crisis that quickly needs to be addressed. The easiest way to donate is to simply go to: <http://www.redcross.org>.

## THEN AND NOW



Photo courtesy Campbell Historical Museum/Susan Brey.



Photo: © Matthew C. Howe

The 1950 Campbell High School String Orchestra pose outside what is now the Roosevelt Redwood Room (Q80) at the Campbell Community Center. As you can see from the current photo, the building itself hasn't changed in its appearance since it was built. However much of the area around it has, especially the addition to the Heritage Theatre and its western expansion that affected the re-creation in matching the exact location of the old photo.

Editor's note: Eight-foot ladder not included, and well... there's a building there now too. However, no photojournalists were harmed during the replication process.



# The Truth About Companion Planting

By Kate Russell

Companion planting is touted as a silver bullet for the perfect garden. Plants are said to “like” and “help” each other when grown together, but they don’t. In fact, it’s a war zone out there.

Biochemicals produced by some plants actively harm neighboring plants. This is called allelopathy. Common pea plants use chemicals to inhibit the growth of nearby lettuce, wheat, cress, or sorghum. The truth is, popular claims about companion planting are based on a 1930’s study that had nothing to do with how plants actually grow.

A more useful concept is intercropping. Intercropping refers to mixed plantings that take advantage of certain plant behaviors and needs to make the most of limited garden space. The traditional Three Sisters Method of growing corn, squash, and beans together is an example of intercropping. In this method, the corn grows tall, providing pole beans with something to climb. Nitrogen-fixing pole beans feed the squash and corn. The broad squash leaves shade the ground, reducing competitive weeds and retaining moisture. The three types of plants grow better together than they would alone. But it has nothing to do with how they feel about each other.

Intercropping provides many benefits to the home gardener. They make better use of sunlight, soil, and water than monoculture crops. These mixed plantings tend to confuse many insect pests, reducing damage and the need for pesticides. Pollination rates increase because there is a wider variety of blooms and different times throughout the growing season. Intercropping also provides better habitat for more biodiversity.

The downside of intercropping is that it requires more planning than traditional rows. Rather than simply planting a row of seeds, you need to consider things like speed of growth and rooting depth. With intercropping,

you plant deep-rooted crops, such as tomatoes, with shallow-rooted crops, like lettuce. You can also grow fast-growing plants like spinach or radishes, with slower-growing crops, like corn or carrots. Plants that don’t need as much sunlight are planted alongside taller plants.

The science behind which plants perform best together is still being researched. Bottom line: pay attention to your plants and do what works best for you, your soil, and the varieties in your garden.

Kate Russell is the author of *Stop Wasting Your Yard!* She also maintains a science-based gardening blog, *The Daily Garden*.



## PUBLISHER NOTES

By Nancy O. Whitney

### What to Know for Campbell...

In September it was busy everywhere with lots of music and good cheer, especially the night of the ‘Campbell Wine Walk.’ Lots of people came by the Campbell Press office and everyone really had a great time. Thank you for the support and comments about our Community newspaper. Yes, we’ll keep it up to encourage local news and business in our Community. Evidently from the talks we had, so many of you want to see it in your mailbox and thought our \$30/year is a very reasonable deal. People shared that we ran out quickly at our distribution points as so many of you have put it in your must-read list for the month that new subscriptions were added to our growing mailing list. We welcome subscriptions, just look for our subscription form in the newspaper or on our website at [www.thecampbellpress.com](http://www.thecampbellpress.com) or you can just sign your name and address and send us a check!

The DCBA has more events coming up this month and the rest of the holiday season including the ‘Carol of Lights.’ First Fridays and Second Saturdays, with music on every corner, including in front of The Campbell Press at 334 E. Campbell Avenue, with music by ‘Cook’n Fenny’ on the 2nd Saturday and 4th Saturday evenings. They will be in front sharing music for everyone to enjoy, so swing by and say hello, and pick up the October Issue of the newspaper with the Oktoberfest schedule and the City Garage Sale Map on the back page too.

Hosted by the Campbell Chamber of Commerce that thousands enjoy each year, is the annual downtown ‘Oktoberfest’ celebration held on the weekend of

the 15-16th. This special event has a two-page pull-out program schedule inside this October issue. Use it as your weekend guide so you don’t miss out on this year’s entertainment!

A map on our last two pages (15-16) for the Campbell City Wide Annual Garage Sale. Creepy Crawly Trick or Treat is back, so get the family ready for a downtown stroll and candy collecting on Oct. 30 from 4-7pm. TCP will be open with ‘Cook’n Fenny’ playing some music and we’ll have lots of treats too. Remember our Veterans on November 11th and the event for Campbell’s Veterans Day. Memorial Ceremony at the Campbell Veterans Memorial Foundation on the side of City Hall. The ceremony starts at 9am, and the keynote speaker is Major Commander Steve Butow of the California Air Force National Guard. Please join them that evening for their fundraising dinner at Villa Ragusa, with guest speaker and President of the 49ers, Al Guido, as well as Chancellor Brad Davis of West Valley College. They will be giving student scholarships to veteran students. The event begins at 6 pm. Share your support for our hardworking Campbell non-profit memorial organization and get your dinner tickets and bid on items from their silent auction.

Please go to the website to sponsor a brick in honor of your veteran or loved one or become a corporate sponsor. You can also donate by mailing a check to P.O. Box 622 Campbell, CA 95008 or call 408-641-0644 to volunteer at the dinner and/or other community activities. For more information go to: [www.campbellveteransmemorial.com](http://www.campbellveteransmemorial.com)



October		CAMPBELL REAL ESTATE				October
ADDRESS	SALES PRICE	B/B	AGE	LOT SIZE	SQ. FT.	
Old Orchard Road	\$2,511,000	3/3	75	14810	3059	
Kings Court	\$2,400,000	4/2.5	1	6138	2371	
N. 3rd Street	\$2,072,000	3/2.5	70	7250	2286	
Margaret Lane	\$1,860,000	3/2	74	9984	1250	
Orestes Way	\$1,778,000	4/2	61	6293	1693	
Queens Court	\$1,700,000	4/2	58	6200	1764	
S. Milton Avenue	\$1,700,000	2/3	81	8525	1293	
Chapman Drive	\$1,500,000	3/2	63	8396	1281	
N. Peter Drive	\$1,475,000	3/1.5	65	6886	1557	
E. Latimer Avenue	\$1,300,000	3/2.5	33	3116	1499	
<b>SOLD/CLOSED ESCROW, CONDO/TOWNHOMES</b>						
Redding Road	\$1,298,000	3/2.5	36	1664	1700	
Monte Villa Court	\$980,000	2/2.5	38	714	1359	
Birch Drive	\$920,000	3/2	43		1049	
E. Rincon Avenue	\$1,500,000	3/2.5	31	1650	1702	
S. 1st Street	\$965,000	2/2.5	16		1277	
W. Campbell Avenue	\$895,000	2/1.5	43	757	1232	
Vizcaya Circle	\$1,850,000	3/2.5	30	4356	2396	



## Museum Happenings

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on Thursday, December 15 and Sunday, December 18, 2019. Admission is \$15, \$10 for Museum members; children under 10 years old are free. Tickets can be purchased at the Carriage House the evening of each event.

### History Happy Hour

History Happy Hour at the Ainsley House

Saturday, October 8, 5pm-7pm, \$15/ person

Please register at [www.campbellmuseums.com/shop](http://www.campbellmuseums.com/shop)

Author and Historian Barney Terrell will present his new book, *Cold Wrath: the 1896 Rampage of James C. Dunham*.

Jim Dunham killed six people on the evening of May 26, 1896. That much is certain. What remains unclear 125 years later is exactly

why he did it. Why murder his wife and her parents, or kill his brother-in-law, or murder two farmhands on the ranch where they lived? Why leave his three-week-old son alive in bed next to his murdered mother? With the twentieth century looming, Santa Clara, California was a small farming community south of San Francisco, and Jim Dunham was a family man with ambitions. Somehow in the spring of that year, his great plans derailed. We know Jim Dunham killed all those people. The messy truth is that we may never know why. In *Cold Wrath: The 1896 Rampage of James C. Dunham*, author Barney Terrell takes us through the known facts and eyewitness accounts, the manhunt, and the enduring questions. It is just as important, all these years later, to understand the forces that drove Jim Dunham

to unleash his wrath on the victims. Saturday, November 19, 5pm-7pm, \$15/ person.

Please register at [www.campbellmuseums.com/shop](http://www.campbellmuseums.com/shop)

Author Brian Earl will discuss his book *Christmas Past: The Fascinating Stories Behind our Favorite Holiday's Traditions*.

Behind every Christmas tradition is a story, often a forgotten one. Every year as we put up a tree and pour the eggnog, we're continuing generations-old narratives, while being mostly unaware of their starting chapters. Join Bay Area author Brian Earl for a festive and fascinating look at the stories behind the most wonderful time of the year.

### Volunteers Encouraged!

The Campbell Museums is recruiting for a variety volunteer positions. If you love History, want to meet new people, and be a part of the community, then joining the museum volunteer group is a great opportunity! The following volunteer positions are open now:

### Campbell Museum Foundation Board Member.

Time commitment a few

hours a month. The primary responsibility of the Campbell Museum Foundation is to develop financial support for the Museum's activities and day to day operation. Each Board Member utilizes personal interests in planning and managing the fundraising, education and community outreach programs. The activities vary over the year and most are a joint effort amongst Foundation members, involving many community-wide activities.

### Ainsley House Docents & Greeters:

Time commitment 4 hours a month, more if available. Docents lead guided tours through the Ainsley House during public hours. Greeters staff the admission desk inside the Carriage House and handle Museum gift shop sales. Training for both opportunities is provided. The Ainsley House is open for summer tours Fridays-Sundays, 11am-3pm.

### Museum Gift Shop Store Manager:

Time commitment 10 hours per month. Primary responsibility is to manage operations of Museum store: Merchandise

products, Inventory Control/ Pricing Issues/ Customer Product Inquiries.

Other volunteer opportunities include: Ainsley House Gardener. The Ainsley House Garden group meets every Tuesday from 9am-11am. Special Events Volunteer: help with various aspect of on-site Museum events.

If interested in any of the above volunteer positions please contact Kerry Perkins [kerry@campbellca.gov](mailto:kerry@campbellca.gov) (408) 866-2718

Or more information can be found on the Campbell Museums website: [www.campbellmuseums.com](http://www.campbellmuseums.com)

### Become a Campbell Museum Member

If you would like to become a part of the Campbell Museums history, we invite you to become a Museum member. Museum membership information and benefits can be found on the Museum website <https://www.campbellmuseums.com/membership> with additional Museum membership activities planned for late summer/ fall.

## Author Lecture

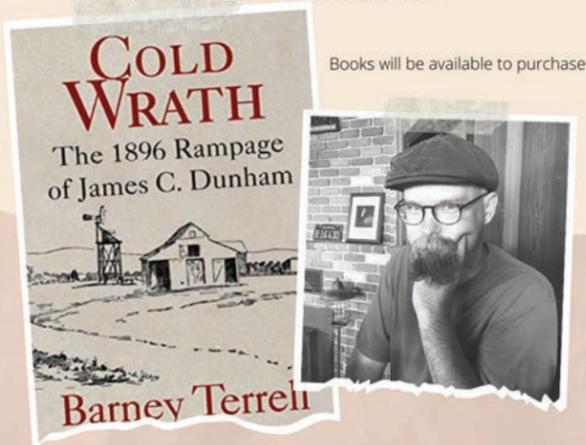
### Cold Wrath

The 1896 Rampage of James C. Dunham

History Happy Hour

Author & Historian Barney Terrell

Saturday, October 8 5pm-7pm



Books will be available to purchase

\$15/ Person

includes: light snacks/ beverages at the Carriage House

[www.campbellmuseums.com/shop](http://www.campbellmuseums.com/shop)



The Campbell Lions Club with the dignity kits that were distributed at Grateful Garments as a service project late summer!



Campbell Area Chapter 5151 AARP  
Margaret Schieck, President

Welcome Fall, hopefully with more much needed rain!

Fall has brought an upsurge in activities with many seniors getting out and about again. It is obvious in any in-person event that most of us have really missed social interactions. There is a hum of greetings and conversation, as well as smiles at every social gathering.

Members from the Campbell Area Chapter 5151 of AARP have participated in the Lions Club glasses-sorting and cleaning event and will be joining the Lions again on October 8<sup>th</sup> at the VISTA center on N. Bascom Ave. at 9:00 a.m. This is another opportunity to "do well while doing good". Great social interaction while doing something useful.

The next meeting of Chapter 5151 will be held on October 18<sup>th</sup> in Room Q80 of the Campbell Community Center, 1 W. Campbell Ave. Coffee and conversation begin at 9:15 a.m. and the general meeting and speaker will begin at 10:00. The program for October will be presented by The League of Woman Voters who will discuss the pros and cons of the Propositions on the November ballot. AARP does not advocate for any propositions except for those directly affecting seniors and we do not advocate for any candidates. We only present both sides of arguments for propositions.

Costumes are welcome at the October meeting in the spirit of the upcoming Halloween Holiday. Guests and new members are welcome.



THE CAMPBELL AREA CHAPTER 5151 OF  
AARP

MEETS ON THE 3<sup>rd</sup> TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH  
AT THE CAMPBELL COMMUNITY CENTER,  
ROOM Q-80; THE CENTER IS  
LOCATED AT 1 W. CAMPBELL AVE.  
AT THE CORNER OF WINCHESTER BLVD.  
FELLOWSHIP FROM 9:15 TO 10 AM,  
FOLLOWED BY THE PROGRAM  
AND GENERAL MEETING

VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT  
[campbellaarp.org](http://campbellaarp.org)

**COME JOIN US!**

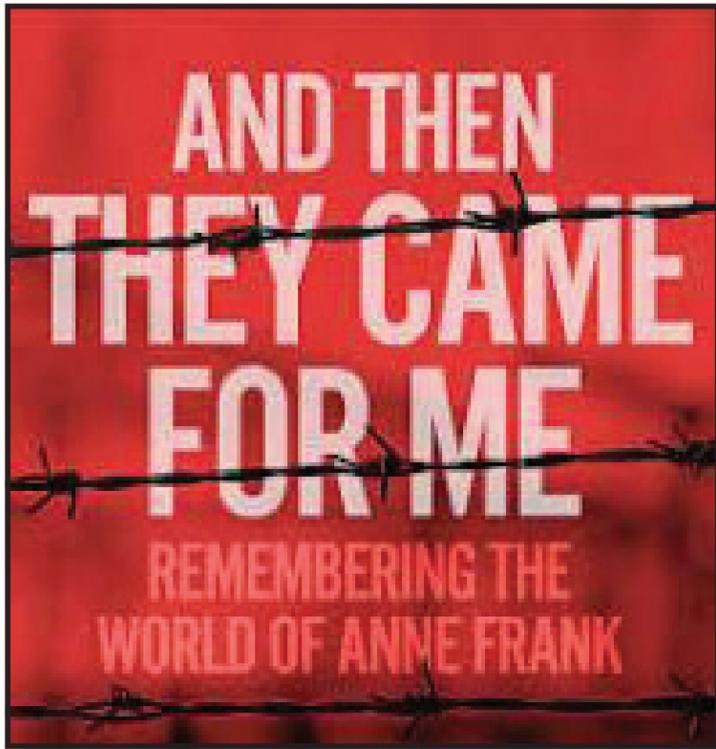


# LGHS Wildcat Theatre



LGHS Wildcat Theatre presents **And Then They Came for Me** *Remembering the World of Anne Frank* October 14 and 15. *And Then They Came for Me* is a unique theatrical experience: a multimedia play that combines videotaped interviews with two childhood friends of Anne Frank and their Holocaust experiences with live actors recreating scenes from their lives during World War II. Part oral history, part dramatic action, part direct address, part remembrance, this production is like a historic newsreel brought to life on the stage. This is what live theatre does especially well—moving a big subject like the Holocaust into the realm of personal understanding and connection. It will open your heart with curiosity and compassion.

Tickets:  
 Students \$12  
 and Adults \$15.  
 Purchase tickets at the door or at [www.lghs.net](http://www.lghs.net)  
 Friday, Oct 14 at 7pm  
 Saturday,  
 Oct 15 at 1:30pm  
 Understudy cast  
 Saturday, Oct 15 at 7pm



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**BELLA GRACE**

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Date is Thursday, November 10, 2022 6pm  
 Cost is \$70

**Check out our Website Events/Live Music Calendar!**

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## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mission Valley Chorus' 16<sup>th</sup> Annual Jingle Bell Tea will be Saturday Dec.3. Seatings at 11:30 or 3:00, Saratoga Community Center. Ticket sales close Oct. 31. See [www.missionvalley.org](http://www.missionvalley.org).

**THE AINSLEY HOUSE IS SEEKING VOLUNTEERS**

Greeters Docents  
 Gift Shop Manager  
 Foundation Board of Directors  
 Gardeners  
 Special Event Volunteers

Please contact Kerry Perkins:  
[kerryperc@campbellca.gov](mailto:kerryperc@campbellca.gov)

# Flipping Silicon Valley Style

## Author's Corner By Carol W. Gerwitz

Ernest Hemmingway's advice was to write about something you know. Author Mike Trigg did just that in his first book "Bit Flip", released in August and which he describes as a corporate thriller. Both Mike and the book's protagonist, Sam Hughes, are transplants from the Midwest to Silicon Valley, Mike from Wisconsin and Sam from Ohio. Both are married with families, and both live in Silicon Valley.

The similarities don't end there, as I discovered in a recent chat over coffee with this engaging author. Mike Trigg, a self-proclaimed entrepreneur, has been a founder, employee, executive and investor in several technology start-ups. Sam Hughes is also a tech executive and is also out to make the world a better place through technology.

Mike's inspiration for the book came from his telling his wife stories about his days at work. "You should write a book," she told him. Mike had always wanted to write a novel, so with the forced stay-at-home imposed by Covid, Mike took his wife's suggestion and seized the opportunity to write and get his book published and on the market. Although Covid played a role in the book's creation, it does not play a role in the book itself, a choice Mike deliberately made.

In Chapter 1 of "Bit Flip" Sam is given a 20-minute heads up by his HR department that he is to be a last-minute speaker on a panel at a conference at Moscone Center. Rather than giving the expected self-congratulatory

presentation on his company's success, Sam has a very public meltdown and condemns Silicon Valley's high tech industry for being a fraud and not concerned with improving the world but rather with garnering wealth. Predictably, Sam is fired. While still in a tailspin and contemplating his professional and personal futures and whether technology is even worth it, Sam is unexpectedly asked to rejoin the company and then discovers what could be the company's undoing. The book progresses as Sam considers the negative influences of greed and technology along with what role he wants to play and how he wants to handle his discovery.

To Silicon Valley readers, this book is particularly relatable with its familiar settings (from the Fairmont Hotel to Alice's Restaurant to Sand Hill Road), characters, and jargon. The title itself is computer-ese: bit flip can be switching a binary digit (bit) from 0 to 1 and back again, or it can mean doing a 180-degree flip in thinking. The events and characters are fictional, although Mike has been asked by readers if Sam or another character isn't really an actual person whom they know.

Mike has done his own flip and is now writing full-time. His second book ("Burner") is in the editing stage, and he has begun outlining his third book, a Great Gatsby-type tale. Neither book involves Sam Hughes.

"Bit Flip" is available at local bookstores now.

HOLIDAYS AT THE AINSLEY HOUSE \*  
 NOV 17 - DEC 18, 2022

*Holiday Alphabet*

- TOURS NOV 17 - DEC 18
- HOLIDAY TEAS DEC 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11
- PHOTOS WITH SANTA DEC 3
- EVENING OPEN HOUSES DEC 15 & DEC 18

For information and event registration  
[campbellmuseums.com](http://campbellmuseums.com)



## OCTOBER MOVIES By Sam Wilson

### Don't Worry Darling - C-

Poor man's WandaVision meets Stepford Wives. Rising star Florence Pugh is a 1950's housewife living in a rich American dream style suburban community that may not be as it appears to be. Harry Styles is disappointingly forgettable as her husband, who's mysterious new job brought them to the community. Chris Pine, Gemma Chan, and Olivia Wilde appear in supporting roles in Wilde's unoriginal sophomore directorial effort.

### The Woman King - B-

Fans of swords and sandals historical action dramas, this is for you. Viola Davis stars as a seasoned commander of an elite unit of African women warriors with Lashana Lynch as her number two and John Boyega as the king. A well made film that does suffers from a stagnant second half. The story is loosely based on a true historical events.

### Barbarian - B+

A young woman travels to Detroit for a job interview and arrives at her Airbnb to find it already occupied by a man played by "IT" star and Pennywise himself Bill Skarsgard. Unpredictable suspenseful horror awaits as the duo discover more about the house.

Newcomer writer/director Zach Cregger shows great talent commanding the tone

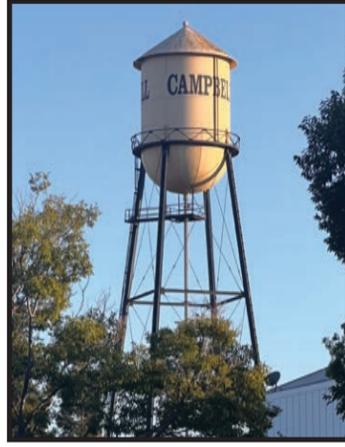
right from the beginning. The always entertaining Justin Long and legendary working actor Richard Brake round out the cast.

### Clerks III - C+

Everyone returns in this sequel which catches up with the characters lives over a decade later. Sometimes really funny, sometimes really cringe. Overall, it was fun to see all the returning characters and the story is full of amusing call-backs to the previous two films. Creator Kevin Smith puts a lot of heart into this and it shows in a good way as the story is surprisingly touching.

### Pearl - B-

Prequel to recent 1970's set horror film "X", this time set in 1918 and following the younger version of the antagonist old lady as she descends into madness while trying to make it as an actress. Mia Goth returns and turns in a terrifically unsettling performance. The story has shades of 2019's "Joker" but is much more brutal.



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## Money Empowerment *by Jill*



Holiday season is once again upon us. It is the time of the year where it is totally possible to go backwards when it comes to your financial plans. The good news is that holiday budgeting does not need to be stressful.

Below are a few tips for creating a budget that will not break your bank.

### 1. Make a List

Make a list of people you would like to give gifts to as well as anything else you may want such as home decor or party needs.

### 2. Set a limit

Suggest setting a price limit on gifts with friends and family. Not only does this help with budgeting but also gives a chance to get creative.

### 3. Give meaning

Most of the time, the most meaningful gifts are not the priciest. Try finding gifts that the receiver will use or find touching.

### 4. Give time

Help your friend or family member with something. Maybe you could help with yard work for an afternoon or help them with errands. The gift of time is precious.

### 5. Informal dinners

Host an informal dinner night, game night, movie night with a few friends. Make it a potluck and casual event.

### 6. Decorate with Flair

Homemade decorations are both original and inexpensive. The internet is full of ideas. You can use popcorn, cranberries, oranges, tree branches, all kinds of things. Get creative.

### 7. Watch the sales

Start watching sales early in the season and grab anything that is on your list. I tend to watch the wine sales or purchase gift cards here and there so I have a secret stash for impromptu gifts.

### 8. Bake

Who does not love homemade baked goods? Cookies, candies, breads, you name it. Better yet, have a baking party and then combine the finished goods into small baskets to hand out to multiple families.

### 9. Avoid self gifting

It's easy to find things for ourselves while we are out shopping for others. Avoid buying anything because "it's on sale" unless it is something that you really do need

### 10. Keep it simple

Don't over do it. If you have a lot of party invites, choose the ones you really want to attend. Don't feel obligated to purchase gifts for everyone. Try suggesting to some friends and family that instead of giving gifts you just want to hang out and enjoy each others company.

This season is meant to be enjoyable and not stressful. I really do not remember all of the gifts I've received over the years, but I sure do remember baking and snuggling together to watch movies.

Enjoy the season,

Jill Scarnecchia

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## CITY NEWS

By Sergio Lopez

### Attention Campbell residents: the City Council needs your input!

That message became clear during September's Council meetings — and will continue to be of importance in the coming months. That's because, while the City Council is made up of five people with a diverse array of backgrounds, experience, and perspectives, we nonetheless need the input of residents and other community members to make the best decisions.

To take one example, consider the parklet program — a major discussion which came back before the Council during the September 20<sup>th</sup> Council meeting. It comes toward the finish line of what has been a long process — from the launch of the temporary programs during the pandemic, to discussions of adopting “semi-permanent” (more permanent, but still removable) parklets, to actually designing both the potential parklets and the program in a way that supports business owners and the Campbell community as a whole.

While City staff has conducted surveys and outreach to business owners, the September 20<sup>th</sup> meeting unfortunately missed out on input in the form of comments (either written, online, or in-person) from business owners. Accordingly, the City Council directed staff to go back to businesses and solicit more detailed feedback about the proposed program — demonstrating the importance of community engagement and feedback to help the Council make the best decisions. By the time you read this, it's likely that a second discussion will have occurred — as staff was scheduled to come back to the Council with further feedback by the October 4<sup>th</sup> meeting.

In this case, the goal of the program is to have parklets that are more aesthetically pleasing and more standardized than the current temporary ones that adorn Campbell Avenue downtown. Additionally, the Council and staff have worked hard to try to find ways to support

businesses through the design of the program, such as subsidizing fees or other costs. Speaking for myself, this support is important given the economic impacts which many suffered during the pandemic — but my highest priority is making sure the program serves the entire Campbell community. I have appreciated the option of outdoor dining which has expanded as a result of the pandemic, and both residents and neighbors from surrounding cities have as well, adding vibrancy to our downtown.

An additional important item before the Council — which you have the opportunity to help shape now — is the creation and implementation of residential design standards for the Campbell community. This work is driven by a state law which requires cities to publish “objective standards” for proposed development (as well as “subjective standards” which could be interpreted to mean different things by different audiences). If the city does not adopt objective standards, it risks losing local control over projects, making this process a priority for the city.

City staff has put together a comprehensive resource page on this process, including a survey, community meetings, and the ability to make appointments with staff for a discussion; you can access the page at: <https://www.campbellca.gov/1174/Multi-Family-Development-and-Design-Stan>

This process is your opportunity to give feedback in this important process on the type of buildings you would like to see in Campbell. Key to the discussions so far has been the need to balance being specific with what kinds of designs will be allowed, while being wary of a “cookie-cutter” approach which risks damaging the diversity and unique spirit of Campbell which is apparent when you explore our neighborhoods — which is why your feedback could be key to helping achieve that balance.

## COUNTY NEWS

### Mental Health Care for the “Missing Middle”



By County Supervisor Joe Simitian

Challenges with mental health and addiction affect us all, and the number of people struggling only intensified during the pandemic. In 2021, for example, 37% of the U.S. adult population suffered from moderate to severe anxiety, up from 7% in 2019, according to the Century Foundation.

Close to home, a recent survey conducted by the Saratoga Area Senior Coordinating Council found that about 30% of Los Gatos residents over age 60 live with depression, and 80% said they do not have access to quality mental health care.

That's simply not acceptable. Mental health care is health care. Folks should have access to it at every phase of life, no matter what their income or resources may be.

Yet, affordability is a huge barrier, even for those who earn what most of us would consider a decent living. Many County residents fall into what I call the “missing middle” — people who earn a bit too much to qualify for Medi-Cal subsidies but not enough to pay for care out of pocket. Having commercial health insurance is no guarantee, since many plans don't offer adequate coverage.

Whatever the case, the mental health needs of the missing middle have been

overlooked for far too long. We need to close the gap that has allowed too many people to slip through the cracks in our health care system.

As Chair of Santa Clara County's Health and Hospital Committee (HHC), I'm pleased that the County is making real progress in doing just that.

First, the Board of Supervisors unanimously supported my proposal to ensure that residents are aware of their “mental health parity” rights. Under state law, medically necessary treatment for all mental health and substance use disorders must get equal treatment with other health conditions.

California Senate Bill (SB) 855 expanded this right in 2020, prohibiting health plans and insurers from limiting these benefits to short-term or acute treatment. But not all insurers are stepping up as they should. And many patients are not aware of their rights. People often spend a lot of time trying to figure it all out, worrying if their insurance covers the services, and working out how to pay for it all.

Second, at my request, the County is developing a program that ensures mental health treatment for middle income residents.

I think we've finally turned a corner in understanding the role the County has to

play, whether it's for young people who need help, or programs that help families and seniors in that “missing middle” get affordable outpatient mental health services.

Every one of us can make a difference. We can start by getting the word out about the resources that are now available, by advocating for more, and by doing everything we can to help make folks feel welcome, valued, and connected. It's good for patients, good for families, and good for our entire community.

Joe Simitian was elected to the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors in 2012 and re-elected in 2016 and 2020. He represents the Fifth District, which now includes Cupertino, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills, Los Gatos, Monte Sereno, Mountain View, Palo Alto, Saratoga, Stanford, and portions of San Jose. Joe's public service over the years includes stints as a member of the California State Senate, the California State Assembly, Mayor of Palo Alto, President of the Palo Alto School Board, as well as an earlier term on the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors. He served as an election observer/supervisor in El Salvador and Bosnia and participated in refugee relief and resettlement efforts in Albania and Kosovo.

## City Council & Planning Commission News



By Adam Buchbinder

It's a busy time for the City of Campbell. Between now and next March, we expect to adopt a new General Plan, a new Housing Element (Campbell's Plan for Housing), and a new Zoning Code (Residential Design Standards) for everything apart from single-family parcels. To this end, Commissioner Matt Kamkar and myself have volunteered to assist staff in studying and evaluating the possibilities for those Design Standards. We're researching how other cities manage their standards, what local developers need, what our residents want, and sorting all of that into coherent information to present to the Planning Commission and eventually the City Council.

Commissioner Kamkar and I attended a developer round table on September 28<sup>th</sup>, which got plenty of engagement, both from market-rate and subsidized housing developers. Our consultants, Opticos, ran the meeting, and asked for feedback on some proposed standards as applied to the lots at 612 E Campbell Ave (The Greylands) and 2415 S Winchester Blvd (the Safeway complex).

Governor Newsom signed AB 2097 on Thursday, September 22, eliminating parking mandates in the parts of Campbell within a half-mile of our light rail stations, and while that means that developments will see less parking going forward, developers still want to provide parking as an amenity. Market-rate developers tell

us that their financiers require about one parking space per apartment; subsidized developers provide between half and three-fourths of that.

Most developers achieve high densities using “wrap buildings”, also called the “Texas Donut”, which is an above-ground parking structure as the core of a large building, with apartments around the outside, and non-residential uses like bike lockers or retail on the ground floor. Underground parking is unreasonably expensive, and surface-only parking takes up a lot of space; this is a popular format, for example in Santana Row in San Jose.

There was debate over “adjacency”: what should high-

density developments next to low-density neighborhoods do at their borders? The meeting was more about questions than answers, but some ideas we had were to use parks as buffers, only require adjacency adjustments if the boundary didn't cross a road, or develop a setback formula, say, that everything more than fifteen feet taller than the adjoining building envelope must have an additional setback of half the height distance. The process is visual; Opticos will be making “test-fit” renderings of how some sites may be developed under these new rules.

Future meetings are scheduled for October 19 (community) and October 21 (developers). If you have opinions about

how the multifamily and mixed-use parts of Campbell should look in the future, check it out! The city is also running a survey about design preferences; see the link below. We can't do this without your help; we truly value your feedback!

Adam Buchbinder is a member of the Campbell Planning Commission. Opinions here are his own, not the Commission's or the City's. To contact the Planning Department, email [planning@campbellca.gov](mailto:planning@campbellca.gov). To learn about future meetings, go to <https://campbellca.gov/AgendaCenter>. For more information about the Residential Design Standards project, go to <https://campbellca.gov/1174>.



**SATURDAY  
OCTOBER 15TH**



**SUNDAY  
OCTOBER 16TH**

**Beer**



**Music**



**Food**

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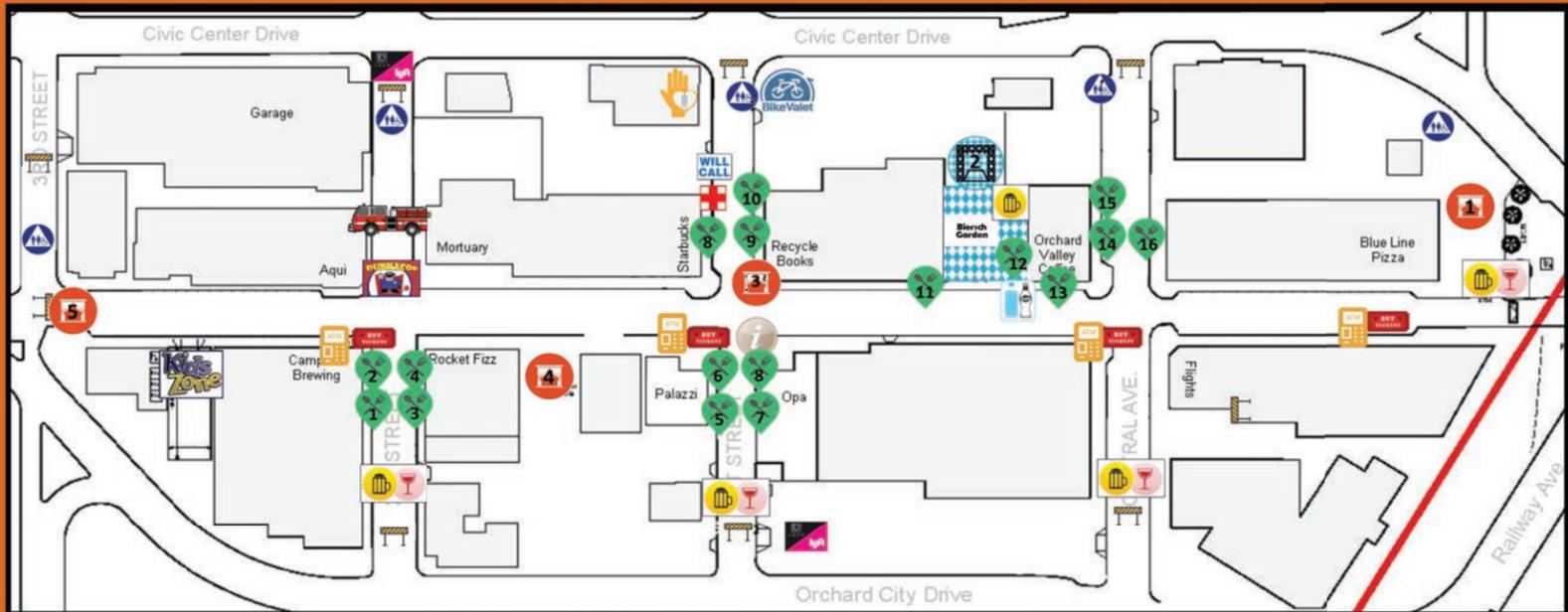
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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15**

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16**

**Stompbox**  
10:00 AM – 12:00 PM

**Rockafella's**  
12:30 PM – 3:00 PM

**Johnny Neri Band**  
3:30 PM – 6:00 PM

**1**  
PINNACLE BANK  
STAGE

**The Hitmen**  
10:00 AM – 1:30 PM

**Neverland**  
2:00 PM – 5:00 PM

**Zicke-Zacke Band**  
10:00 AM – 2:00 PM

**Stein-Holding & Best-Dressed Contests**  
2:00 PM

**Zicke-Zacke Band**  
3:00 PM – 6:00 PM

**2**  
BIERSCH GARTEN  
STAGE

**Zicke-Zacke Band**  
10:00 AM – 2:00 PM

**Stein-Holding & Best-Dressed Contests**  
2:00 PM

**Zicke-Zacke Band**  
3:00 PM – 5:00 PM

**Chaz & Co.**  
10:00 AM – 12:00 PM

**Simon Santiago**  
12:30 PM – 3:00 PM

**Wandering Acoustics**  
3:30 PM – 6:00 PM

**3**  
1ST ST. STAGE

**Lavender Fields**  
10:00 AM – 12:00 PM

**Mike Annuzzi**  
12:30 PM – 2:30 PM

**PS Acoustic Duo**  
3:00 PM – 5:00 PM

10:00 AM National Anthem  
10:30 AM Palo Alto School of Rock  
11:30 AM The Dance of Peace with Sharat Lin  
12:00 PM San Jose School of Music  
01:00 PM Brandon Southworth  
02:00 PM Latizmo Hip Hop Productions  
03:00 PM San Jose Pop Up Choir  
04:00 PM Latizmo Hip Hop Productions  
05:00 PM ZNNIA

**4**  
GREEN WASTE  
COMMUNITY STAGE

10:00 AM National Anthem  
11:00 AM Dream Achievers Band  
12:00 PM The Dance of Peace with Sharat Lin  
12:30 PM ZNNIA  
01:30 PM Guns & Pancakes  
02:00 PM Silk Road  
03:00 PM California Sports Center  
04:00 PM Zumba with Ceil Galizo



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## Before the Song: by Chris Jackson "Another One Bites the Dust"

Ever get a good idea but you don't write it down because you figure that if it's that good, you'll remember it? That kind of thinking almost caused the band Queen to lose the idea that became their song, "Another One Bites the Dust."

Queen's bassist, John Deacon, came up with the bass note pattern that became the song's introduction: da da DA DA DA, da DA DA da DA. He played it for the band. Nothing came of it, so they all went home. The next day, John tried to play it again and couldn't remember it! They hadn't written it down or recorded it because, well, we all just assume if it's good we'll remember it, right?

John worriedly asked the other members of Queen if they remembered what he played the day before. All but one said, "no." Drummer Roger Taylor blurted out the bass part with his mouth and John couldn't believe it. That was it! There remained just one problem: singer Freddie Mercury couldn't figure out what to sing while that iconic bass part was going.

Freddie eventually decided to match his words, "another one bites the dust," to the bass part and the chorus

was born. For the verses, Freddie decided to be very over-the-top dramatic because nothing else worked. When the song was finished, it worked so well, it caught the ear of movie star Sylvester Stallone. He had an idea that would make the song even more famous.

He wanted to use "Another One Bites the Dust" in one of his "Rocky" movies. He like the beat. He asked the band for permission, but lawyers for the parties were unable to get the deal done. Stallone ended up asking another band to write a song with the same exact beat. That other band? Survivor. The song? "Eye Of the Tiger." It has the same beat with the same tempo, and the notes even line up.

Stallone used "Eye Of the Tiger" in the movie "Rocky III," and the song went on to become an anthem for competitions of all kinds. To this day, "Eye Of the Tiger" is played when you win, and "Another One Bites the Dust" when you lose. Funny—that's just the way it worked out for Survivor and Queen. ☺

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

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**Thursday, October 13**

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**Saturday, October 15**

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**Wednesday, October 19**

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[Knee Deep](#)

**Thursday, October 20**

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[Blues Jam](#)

**Friday, October 21**

6:00pm

[Sound Decision](#)

**Saturday, October 22**

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[Identity Problem](#)

**Wednesday, October 28**

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[Acoustic Showcase](#)

**Thursday, October 27**

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**Friday, October 28**

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## DIG IT...with SAM



## October

By Sharon McCray

Sometimes there is so much going on it is difficult to decide priorities and what needs discussing most. Putting our summer garden to rest, amending soil in anticipation of winter rains, what to plant now for winter and spring harvest are all relevant topics for today's article.

Lettuce, spinach, peas are a good start to plant now. Lettuce and other leafy greens should be planted in two week intervals. Planting a few seeds every couple of weeks will insure that fresh garden lettuce and spinach can be enjoyed all season long.

Now is also a perfect time to plant nitrogen fixing plants such as vetch, clovers and fava beans, that will add nutrients to the soil while providing food for insects and bees. Especially nice is crimson clover which adds color to a dreary space.

Now is also an important time for migrating birds. As a gardener, the first course of action is to encourage appropriate flowers and seed producing plants. However, during winter months, this

can be a difficult project in some landscapes. By preparing a chart of what produces nectar, pollen and seed during the year, will help determine what is lacking and what areas needing improvement. The need for seed, fruit and nectar feeders for resident birds is also an important issue.

With diminished flower resources during the cold winter months, it is important to continue feeding resident birds. They have become accustomed to the availability of an easy meal. Keep feeders clean by washing with hot soapy water and rinsing well. Provide fresh food regularly. Use only pure cane sugar in preparing your nectar mixture.

Recent research indicates that hummingbirds can be subject to iron poisoning brought on by too much iron in the sugar used for making home-made nectar syrup. Any orange discoloration in the water is usually an indication of excessive iron. It is always safer and healthier for the birds to use a commercially prepared food mixture. Although 80% of

hummingbird diet is from insects, the sweet and syrupy mixture is always appreciated. Research also proves that added coloring to the mixture is not needed as the birds are attracted to the color of the feeders first and not necessarily the mixture.

Feeding songbirds is helpful to encourage healthy populations. Better yet, is to let some flowers and grass go to seed, creating a natural diet. Excess commercial seed, if allowed to fall to the ground can encourage rats and other critters. Try mixing cayenne or chili powder with seed to discourage any unwanted guests. Products currently being sold include the peppers but can be pricy.

Most seed is viable and will germinate in damp soil creating other issues in the garden. By baking seed in a 250° oven for 20 minutes can help minimize the germination by sterilizing the seeds. The Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society ([SCAVA.org](http://SCAVA.org)) is an exceptionally good local resource. A final note, by providing food for migratory birds will not stop their natural instinct to migrate.

There are confirmed cases of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) in Santa Clara County. It is a critical issue of major concern right now. HPAI is responsible for killing millions of poultry throughout the world, including chickens, turkeys and ducks.

The virus is spread by wild migrating birds like Canada geese but affects farm raised

birds. There are no cases of HPAI infecting humans. To report sick or dead birds call 916-358-2790 or contact [cdfa.ca.gov](http://cdfa.ca.gov)

This time of year it is also important to keep up on the winter weeds and only water as needed. Remember, the two major killers of plants is water. Either too much or not enough. Good luck and enjoy the season.

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## CAMPBELL FIRE REPORT...

By Justin Stockman



During the month of August, SCCFD responded to more than 340 calls for service in the City of Campbell. Below is a small selection of calls addressed by Campbell Firefighters.

### August 1 - Vehicle Fire - In the area of Winchester Blvd and Hacienda Ave

Santa Clara County Fire Department was dispatched to a report of a vehicle fire. Crews arrived to find a vehicle in the roadway with an engine compartment fire. Firefighters worked with officers from Campbell Police Department to control traffic and safely extinguish the fire. There were no injuries, and the fire was contained to the single vehicle.

### August 6 - Gas Leak - In the area of Llewellyn Ave and Hamilton Ave

SCCFD was dispatched to a report of a smell of gas outside. Firefighters found a ruptured natural gas line that was leaking gas. Firefighters closed the valve, stopping the flow of gas. Gas detection monitors were utilized to ensure the concentration of gas had fully dissipated.

### August 21 - Smoke Investigation - In the area of Rincon Ave and Milton Ave

Firefighters were dispatched to an outside smoke investigation. On arrival, crews found a fire burning inside of a storm drain. Firefighters were able to extinguish the fire without incident.

### August 22 - Vegetation Fire - In the area of Highway 17 and Hamilton Ave

Firefighters were dispatched to a report of a vegetation fire. SCCFD arrived on the scene to find a fire without threat to surrounding vegetation or structures. Firefighters worked to control traffic and were able to extinguish the fire safely.

### August 26 - Structure Fire - In the area of Winchester Blvd and Hamilton Ave

SCCFD resources from the cities of Campbell, Los Gatos, Saratoga, and Cupertino were dispatched to a report of a fire in a commercial building. Firefighters arrived to find smoke inside a building with no fire. An inspection of the roof determined that an air conditioning unit had malfunctioned, producing smoke inside the building. Firefighters secured the malfunctioning equipment and made contact with the property owner for repairs.

### August Safety Message:

Santa Clara County Fire Department, Campbell Police Department, and the City of Campbell work together every day to help keep our community safe. We can't do it alone. Personal emergency preparedness is one of the most important steps every community member can take to ensure that the next emergency is met with resilience and perseverance. Ready to take the next

step? Consider getting involved with the Campbell Community Emergency Response Team (Campbell CERT). Comprised entirely of community volunteers, this program requires a little bit of your time to make a big difference for our community. Visit <https://www.campbellcert.org/> to learn more.

### New Academy:

County Fire continues to fill existing vacancies with its third firefighter academy of 2022. Santa Clara County Joint Fire Academy 2022-3 is hosted by the Santa Clara Fire Department and the South Bay Regional Public Safety Training Consortium. JFA 2022-3 is hosting recruits from Santa Clara Fire Department, Palo Alto Fire Department and Santa Clara County Fire Department. The academy is scheduled for graduation in early 2023. Interested in a job with the fire department, we have emergency and non-emergency positions available throughout the year. Keep an eye out for open positions at [careers-sccfd.icims.com](http://careers-sccfd.icims.com).

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A probationary firefighter stands in front of Engine 81 at the Duncanville Fire Station near downtown Campbell during his first tour assigned to a fire engine.





# Coach's Corner

by Jay Harnden

## BACK TO SCHOOL II

Last issue we talked about preparing for the yearly back to school season, and how to prepare for things that will come up. A few of you emailed me with your suggestions, and the one that was most spoken of was having back up childcare in case of some unexpected events. Most of us wait until there's a need, and then we scramble to fill it. Thank you to Mandy who shared the following situation from her own life. She has two kids, and one day she got a phone call from school that her son had hurt himself on the playground. After going to the school, she called the doctor and he suggested she bring him in for x-rays. The problem was, her other son had a baseball game that same afternoon. She had previously prepared for a situation like this and made a phone call to the mom of one of her son's teammates and arranged for her to pick up her son and take him to the game. Her husband would be home from work during the game, so she could focus on what was

going on with her injured son and not worry about her other son and the game. You see, when the season started, there was a meeting with the parents and coaches. There, she met some parents, and asked a few if they'd be interested in a sort of ride share agreement in case of emergency. Some thought she was a little crazy, but she certainly felt like she'd done the right thing when the need arose. In this busy, sometimes difficult world we live in, we must look to others for help at times, because we all need it. Another reader shared that at the beginning of every school year, she gets together with a few other moms, and they discuss the idea of doing a childcare co-op. This accomplishes so many things. It frees up time for mom and dad to go out to dinner, catch a movie, or just relax while the kids hang out with their friends. No one has to pay for a sitter, parents feel at ease and that the kids are safe. This is so important to keep relationships happy and

healthy. So, think outside the box, and make plans for the unexpected so that you'll be better prepared when things unexpectedly happen in your life.

Of course, nobody has a crystal ball and can know everything that's going to come up, but if you have a few people in your circle of friends who are willing and able to "cover" for you when circumstances present themselves, you'll be better off, and things will go smoother than they would otherwise.

It's really important to network with other parents when school starts, so make the effort to connect and create a solid group of people you can count on, and make sure they can count on you as well. You might just make some long-term friendships and improve your quality of life!

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## Wide Bodied Passengers

The weight and balance of an aircraft is critical prior to take off. In calculating this, airlines used to use an average weight of the passengers based on outdated figures - 180 lbs in summer and 185 in winter.

These figures were substantially adjusted in 2003 as a result of fatal accident in January that year of a US Airways Express flight that crashed shortly after take-off from Charlotte Douglas Airport.

The investigators were thorough in checking the medical records of all the passengers and crew and discovered that this estimate was far too low.

Over the years these figures have been adjusted to take account of what seems to be a 'growing' population.

To achieve accurate figures, some airlines took to weighing each passenger for small aircraft. If you've ever flown on a helicopter, they are likely to weigh you before boarding.

Now a new issue has arisen, not weight related but width related. This is as a result of airlines fitting their planes with seats as narrow as possible so they can squeeze as many in. While it is not primarily a safety

concern, it is one of comfort and could be critical in an evacuation.

The FAA is now carrying out consultation regarding seat dimensions.

While from a wide-bodied passenger's point of view (in these PC times, I won't call them fat) they would be most concerned with comfort. However, the FAA is more concerned with safety.

You can actually share your thoughts with the FAA on the Federal Register.

<https://www.federalregister.gov/documents/2022/08/03/2022-16565/request-for-comments-in-minimum-seat-dimensions-necessary-for-safety-of-air-passengers-emergency>

OK, it's a long link so perhaps a Google search for it might be easier.

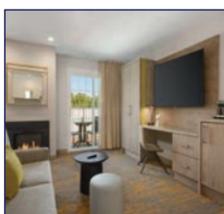
I'll not be rude by suggesting that dieting might be your other option. So instead I'll wish that lottery win comes your way so you can fly First Class or even in your own private jet!

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**October 8** Cook'n Fenny Combo  
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**October 9** Chubby's Allstars San Jose Rock n Roll Marathon location TBA (near the Rosicrucian Museum 1660 Park Ave San Jose

**October 15 & 16** Fenny to Host & Emcee the Main Stage at The Half Moon Bay Pumpkin Festival 9am-5pm both days. Come by the sound booth and say hi!

**October 22** Fenny's Big Milestone Birthday Bash with Chubby's Allstars Willow Berm Yacht Harbor, Isleton on the Delta. 1pm-5pm You are all welcome to come and likely you can sit in with the band or play a song or two solo or with back up musicians. IT'S A PARTY!!! (but a long drive)

**October 26** Cook'n Fenny Combo 6pm-10pm Little Lou's BBQ, Campbell Benefit for Loaves & Fishes Many great acoustic acts to play. Last year we raised \$10,000. Cook'n Fenny to open at 6pm.

**October 30** The Campbell Press from 4pm-6pm for Creepy Crawly Trick and Treat

## Living Classroom Docent Recruitment

Living Classroom, a school-based environmental program, is reaching out to the parent and Campbell volunteer community for new classroom docents. Living Classroom docents lead science-based lessons to Kindergarten and first grade students in Campbell schools. Lessons include garden based activities, tasting fresh, seasonal produce and simple cooking. The lesson goals are to teach relevant and engaging lessons in science, math, social studies and literature while instilling an understanding and pleasure in our natural environment.

No prior teaching experience is needed — just an interest in working with children and a love of nature. Training is provided, including classroom management skills. Training for Fall lessons will take place **September 12, 19 and 26, 2022. For more information about training and Living Classroom contact Alexis Li, Program Director at alexisL@living-classroom.org**

Living Classroom is a 501(c)(3) non-profit education program bringing garden-based outdoor and hands-on science lessons to local public schools. Living Classroom is helping to raise the next generation of environmental stewards.

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# Campbell Crime Report

Carol W. Gerwitz

**00 block Kenned Ave.:** Individual sleeping on the stairs. A records check showed he had been reported missing. Evaluated and determined to be voluntary missing.

**1600 block W. Campbell Ave.:** Unknown suspect stole locked scooter from front of the store. Report

**700 block W. Hamilton Ave.:** Suspect caused a disturbance at the office building and made criminal threats. Arrested and booked.

**Winchester Blvd @ Campbell Ave.:** Victim walking down the sidewalk when unknown suspect approached and demanded her black belt. Victim ran into business to call 911. Suspect was not located. Report.

**1700 block S. Bascom Ave.:** Unknown suspect entered studio and stole a television. Report.

**400 block E. Hamilton Ave.:** Suspect was stopped for shoplifting. Cited and released.

**200 Block Union Ave.:** An unknown suspect forced

entry into six mail boxes. Unknown loss at this time. Report

**700 Block Sharmon Palms Lane:** Minor has become increasingly hostile towards mother, has threatened her, taken her phone, blocked her egress from the apartment, broken her car window. Booked.

**400 Block E. Hamilton Ave.:** Transient was causing a disturbance. Was determined to be under the influence of controlled subs. Booked

**2501 S. Bascom Ave.:** Transient was woken up and began yelling. Taken to VMC for a medical condition and then to jail where he was booked.

**E. Campbell Ave/S. Bascom Ave.:** Suspect was reported as being passed out in vehicle in the middle of the intersection. Determined to be DUI. Booked.

**100 block W. Latimer Ave.:** Unknown suspect was seen peering into window from front yard. Fled prior to PD arrival. Report.

**1200 block Shady Dale Ave.:** 2 suspects attempted to force entry into vehicle

parked in front of residence. Interrupted by the victim and fled. Report.

**1200 Block Camden Ave.:** Victim reported his co-worker had left with his laptop and phone. During a consent search the suspect was found in possession of pepper spray and to be a convicted felon. The suspect did not want anything done about the theft. Booked.

**2300 Block S. Winchester Blvd.:** Suspect reported stumbling through parking lot with blood on his face. Upon contact suspect was determined to be too intoxicated to care for himself. Taken to VMC via EMS. Report.

**E. Campbell Ave./N. 1st St.:** Suspect was following victim while making slurs and threats to harm him. Victim feared for his safety. Suspect denied making any slurs but after he was arrested he used the slur in front of officers. Booked.

**1600 Block W. Campbell Ave.:** Unknown suspect stole victim's credit card from victim's parked car. Credit card then used by suspect. Report.

**100 Block E. Sunnyoaks Ave.:** Unknown suspect stole catalytic converter from victim's truck. Report.

**1100 Block Capri Dr.:** Suspect made a purchase from victim. Victim counted the money but sometime during the transaction the suspect switched the money to counterfeit bill. Report.

**900 Block E. Hamilton Ave.:** Suspect complained that his windshield was chipped during a car wash. Suspect was shown surveillance video which showed chip was there prior to the wash. Suspect became angry, spat on victim, and fled. Report.

**S/B Winchester Blvd.:** Victim said he was shot at 4-5 hours prior. Stated he took the ramp to southbound Winchester when he heard 3 "pops" and saw a white van next to him. Victim's vehicle was checked, and there was no damage or bullet holes or shell casings located. Report.

**500 Block Millich Dr.:** Unknown suspect smashed the window of victim's vehicle and stole sunglasses and binoculars. Report.

**Railway @ Kennedy:** Suspect was involved in a collision and determined to be driving while under the influence of alcohol and drugs, a violation of his probation. Booked.

**Gayle Drive/Darryl Dr.:** Victim believes that suspects damaged her vehicle. When confronted about the crime, suspects threatened victim. Referred to D.A.

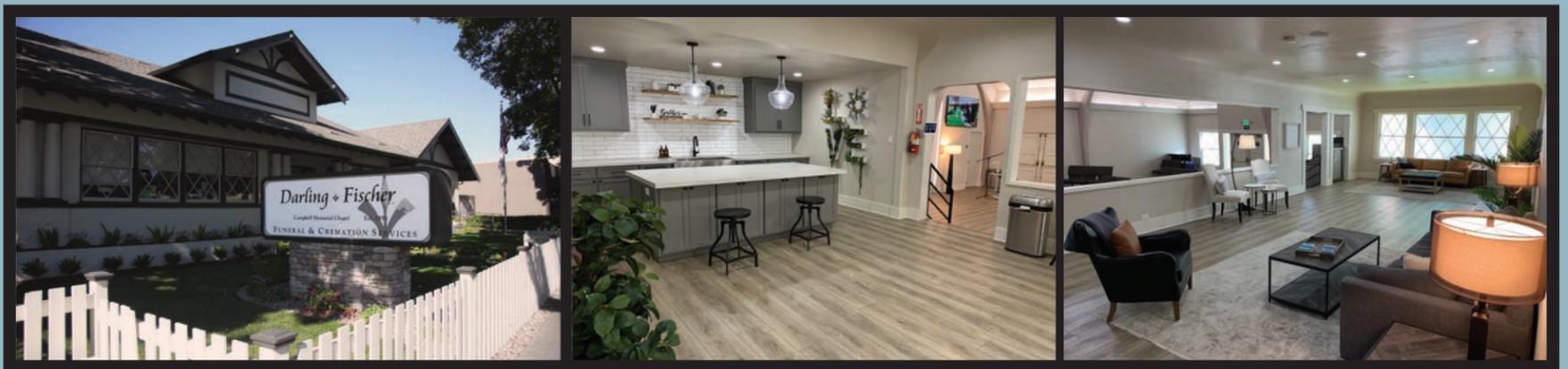
**500 Block Railway Ave.:** Unknown suspect jumped onto victim's balcony and took his bike. Victim chased and recovered his bike. Report.

**300 Block Budd Ave.:** Unknown suspect forced entry into the tool shed and took miscellaneous hand tools. Report.

**1200 Block Dell Ave.:** Unknown male suspect entered victim's vehicle and stole credit cards and cash, then used the credit cards. Report

**600 Creekside Way:** Transient/suspect and victim were sleeping inside their vehicle in parking structure in violation of the suspect/transient's restraining order by being with the victim. Booked.

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# City Council Candidate Spotlight

By Benjamin Noel

Three districts, 3, 4, and 5 have open seats for the 2022 election. Seats for districts 1 and 2 will be voted on in 2024. This year, there is only one candidate per seat, so save a heroic write-in, these will be your new councilmembers.

### Dan Furtado: District 3

Dan Furtado is a Campbell native living his whole life in the city, aside from two years on active duty for the US Army. His family roots in Campbell date back to the late 1800s. Upon graduation from UC Berkeley and San Jose State, Dan pursued a Doctor of Pharmacy degree while serving in the Army Reserves for 40 years, retiring as a Colonel. He also holds a Master's in Public Administration from the University of San Francisco. Once he's on the council, police, fire and public works are Dan's priorities. Planning and zoning, along with building affordable housing are also important to him. Additionally, he plans to support the arts, recreation, and libraries. The current plans to build a new library and police department building have already been approved, and Dan intends to bring

the plan to fruition. On the Council, he will listen to recommendations presented by the Chamber of Commerce, advisory boards, as well as local businesses and community members in order to make the right decisions for Campbell.

### Elliot Scozzola: District 4

Elliot is a South Bay native, a small business owner and a teacher. During the mortgage crisis, he worked with his parents to build a successful small business, saving the family home from foreclosure. He is currently a member of the Chamber of Commerce, and is on a council at Capri Elementary School. He now teaches in the Campbell and Los Gatos/Saratoga High School Districts. Elliot is an Eagle Scout, and continues to show his community-centered mindset as he volunteers with Campbell Girls FastPitch Softball, and at local food pantries. In order to provide more affordable housing, Elliot aims to lift restrictions on Accessory Housing Units, allowing homeowners to generate income while increasing housing stock. As a small-business owner himself, Elliot supports



(L-R) Bassist Chip Olsen, drummer Chris Sepulveda, singer/guitarist Jeff Larson, and keyboardist Dan Lynch.

After meeting with my friend and photographer Dave Lepori recently, we started sifting through his many stacks of black and white band promo photos he had taken back in the day. We both pointed out various band members in many of the shots that triggered memories for each of us. In doing so, we also realized we didn't really

have much information on the whereabouts of many of these musicians without doing some research and reaching out to other musicians we were still in contact with from the area. But this iconic band that was on the Campbell circuit for many years, and quite popular in the 80's with the ladies. They played a variety of cover tunes but

did play some of their own originals too. Lead singer Jeff Larson has a uniquely high vocal range that gave the band the ability to perform some songs that other local bands who be foolish to attempt. They were here on the Campbell scene for several years playing mostly at Smokey Mountain (now The Tower Grill) from what I can remember.

small businesses in Campbell, and seeks to make the tax structure more welcoming of new small businesses to the city, balancing it out with slight increases in taxes for large corporations, netting the city the same tax revenues.

### Anne Bybee: District 5

Anne Bybee is the current Vice Mayor of Campbell. She has 28 years in public service, recently retiring as City Clerk in 2015. Both her daughters attended school in Campbell, and her husband is a retired

Campbell Police Agent. Currently she is in many committees and subcommittees including the Downtown Subcommittee, Finance Subcommittee, and the Cities Association of Santa Clara Representative.

## Saturday CITY WIDE GARAGE SALE LISTINGS October 8th

Location	Address	Antiques	Appliances	Baby Clothes	Bicycles	Books	Clothing	Computers / Elec	Exercise Equip	Furniture	Housewares	Musical Instr	Toys	Other Items	Distribute Map
1	1038 Springfield Dr	X		X	X	X	X	X		X				Shoes	N
2	781 Ricky Drive	X		X	X	X	X		X	X					N
3	1110 Capri Drive					X			X	X				Tools garden	N
4	1203 Hazel Ave	X	X		X	X			X	X		X			Y
5	99 Del Prado Drive		X			X			X	X					Y
6	858 Apricot Ave #C		X			X			X	X		X		Baseball cards and golf balls	Y
7	270 Cherry Lane				X	X	X			X					Y
8	638 Parkhurst Dr				X	X			X	X		X			Y
9	1515 W Hacienda Ave	X			X	X			X	X	X			X	Y
10	1620 Villarita Dr				X	X				X		X		Collectibles	Y
11	1411 Cameo Dr	X		X	X	X	X	X		X		X			Y
12	621 Cambrian Dr				X	X			X	X					Y
13	935 Scott Ct						X		X	X		X			N
14	2100 S. Bascom Ave		X		X	X	X			X				Designer clothes, Victoria Secret items	Y
15	403 Kings Ct				X	X			X	X	X	X			Y
16	60 Jane Ann Way			X		X				X		X			N
17	109 N. Milton Ave	X			X				X	X				Art/ Vintage Linens	N
18	465 Kenneth Street	X		X	X	X				X		X		Art/ Vintage collectibles, glassware, art glass, copper, brass & decorative items. Cookware items such as pots, lids, instapot, etc.	Y
19	1211 E Campbell Ave				X	X				X				X	Y
20	910 Linda Dr			X	X		X		X			X			N
21	1411 Walnut Dr				X	X	X					X		Home audio, tools	N
22	350 N. 1st Street					X				X					N
23	610 Maple Ave		X		X	X	X	X		X		X			Y
24	661 El Patio Dr				X							X		Baby items	N
25	129 Christopher Ave	X			X					X		X		Garden items, carpentry items	N
26	404 N Central Ave					X			X	X					N
27	1035 Steinway Ave				X		X	X						Wheelchair with ramp shower chair	Y
28	329 N Central Ave													Batman	N
29	377 Central Ave		X			X				X		X			N
30	843 N Central Ave	X			X	X		X	X						N
31	27 Jim Elder Dr	X			X	X				X				Dog items, pet carriers	Y
32	641 Waldo Rd		X		X	X				X		X		Tool	Y



# CITY WIDE GARAGE SALE LISTINGS

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33	1195 Paula Dr	X							X	X				Tools	Y
34	900 N Central Ave	X	X	X	X				X	X		X		Beanie Babies	Y
35	780 Marilyn Dr				X	X						X			N
36	1333 Munro Ave	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X					Y
37	1346 Arroyo Seco		X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		TV's, misc pet supplies + ladies' purses & shoes (sz 9-10 & boys/men shoes 6-9)	Y
38	768 Inwood Dr					X				X				classical records	Y
39	1216 W Hacienda Ave						X	X		X		X			Y
40	1018 Connie Dr	X	X		X	X	X			X		X		Costume jewelry, designer clothes, folding picnic table, seasonal décor, watches	N
41	1331 Patio Dr								X	X					N
42	380 Industrial Street	X			X	X	X		X	X		X			Y
43	350 Budd Ave, Apt N7		X			X				X					N
44	250 Warwick Dr		X			X	X		X	X		X		garden items, season holiday items	Y
45	545 Sunnybrook Dr	X	X	X	X				X	X		X		X	Y

## City Wide Garage Sale Map!

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