

CAMPBELL UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT'S BACK TO SCHOOL SYMPOSIUM



NUTCRACKER!

MAGICAL CHRISTMAS BALLET

NUTCRACKER! Magical Christmas Ballet to Hold Open Audition for Campbell Children

WHO: Auditions are hosted by the audition director, Aleksandra, company soloist, who will also direct the first rehearsals. In partnership with Saratoga School of Dance, local children ages 6-17 participate for the opportunity to be a part of the production. Following the audition, the audition directors will be conducting an initial rehearsal with the selected dancers.

WHEN: October 2nd, 2024 at 3:30pm

WHERE: Saratoga School of Dance
19655 Allendale Ave., Saratoga, CA 95070

On August 16th, **Campbell Union School District** kicked off the 2024-25 school year with a lively welcome-back symposium for all staff. Over 850 teachers and staff gathered to celebrate service milestones and focus on the year ahead.

Superintendent **Shelly Viramontez** spoke to the attendees and thanked the support teams that worked through the summer to ready classrooms and emphasized the district's commitment to diversity and inclusive practices. **Keynote speaker Dr. Jeff Duncan-Andrade** delivered an inspiring talk on the difference between equality and equity, urging staff to deeply understand and meet the student's needs for a better overall and more productive learning environment.

Oktoberfest

Fun Run 2024

Saturday, October 19th 9am
Campbell Park Los Gatos Creek Trail
\$50 Adults | \$30 ages 20 & under | \$15 Kids' Dash

Register by September 30th for 10K/5K Race Shirt & Medal
www.campbellca.gov/oktoberfest

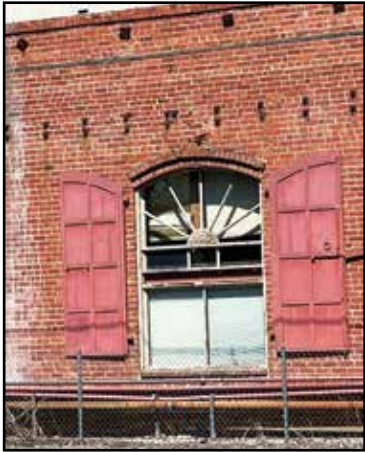


Just a Little Bit of History

By Susan Blake, Campbell Historic Preservation Board

August's photo was taken of the decorative wooden frame above the inset front entrance on the Ainsley Corporation Headquarters at 43 North Harrison Avenue. In 1933, when pioneer J.C. Ainsley leased his cannery to the Drew Canning Company, the board of the Ainsley Packing Company reorganized and transferred all assets to the Ainsley Corporation. This fine brick building, built in 1937, served as corporate headquarters for the new corporation.

Descendants of the Ainsley family still own the building and have plans to use it for new purposes.



Continuing with the brick theme, here is September's mystery photo. It's a soft ball challenge. Easy to see what it is, but do you know where it is located and why I included it in this series. Happy Autumn.



WORD OF THE MONTH

"Nonacquiescence"
[Non-ack-kwee-es-unce]
Noun
An administrative agency's disagreement and refusal to follow judicial precedent. This typically occurs when the agency believes the court's ruling does not align with its interpretation of the law.

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HAPPENINGS

MUSEUM MUSINGS...
WELCOME FALL!

Fall is approaching, and we're excited at the Campbell Museums! We begin hosting 2nd and 3rd grade field trips at the Historical Museum. We are opening a new exhibit at the Historical Museum called *Growing Up in Campbell*, which will explore childhood in Campbell during the early 1900s, focusing on a child's home life, work life, and school life. And we begin celebrating the 30th anniversary at the Ainsley House.

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:

- Saturday, September 28: Experience Yoshiko Kanazawa's powerful story of internment in a Japanese camp, 2 pm to 4 pm
- Friday, October 25: Uncover "Stick 'em Up," the 1926 Campbell Bank Robbery, 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm

Immerse yourself in historic tales and personal narratives of pivotal moments. Save the dates and join us for these enlightening and engaging events!

Reservations are required. Please go to <https://www.campbellmuseums.com/shop>.

AINSLEY HOUSE
HOLIDAYS:

Reservations for Ainsley House Holiday Tea and Tours and

Photos with Santa Open Soon!

This year the Ainsley House will celebrate the 30th anniversary of Holiday celebrations at the Ainsley House. In honor of 30 years, the Ainsley House will host a variety of events and public House tours with the theme, "Holiday Heritage." The idea is to open the House with the spirit of remembering the past while enjoying celebrations celebrated by diverse cultures.

Reservations will open October 1 on the Campbell Museums website www.campbellmuseums.com.

- Saturday, November 23: Photos with Santa 9 am-11 am
- December 6-8, Dec 13-15: Holiday Teas and Tours
- December 19 & 22: Evening Holiday Open Houses

Decorators wanted!

Join us for the 30th anniversary of the "Holidays at the Ainsley House." Volunteer decorators are invited to apply to decorate a room in the Ainsley House inspired by the theme, "Holiday Heritage." Share your winter holiday joy through Diwali, Hanukkah, Christmas, Kwanza, the Lunar New Year, or other holiday traditions.

To learn more, email stephanief@campbellca.gov for a Registration Form and Decorator Guideline packet. The application deadline is 9/29, but rooms are first come, first served so don't delay!



HERE'S HOWE

For those that like strolling with their dogs downtown, a recent addition to the Campbell Ave. small business landscape is **Woofboard**. "Woofboard" is located at 389 E. Campbell Ave. is a great addition to the local scene. They offer various snacks, toys, and goodies for all your barking animals. Stop in to this cool dog-friendly place and meet the owner Lynna who focuses on doggy-style charcuterie boards with mixed quality treats for your canine. You can pick your 4-legger up something special like 'Einstein Pets Punkin Pie Treats', a "Butternut chew toy," or perhaps a much needed dog comb or fall scarf. Once you do that though, they will never let you pass by again without going inside! Sign up for the "Paint your pet sip and paint" event there on Thursday September 26th where you'll be guided by an art instructor to paint your fur baby. You can start by checking out their website at

woofboard.com. While you're there, check out **Petite Petal Store** next door for fresh flower arrangements and gifts. Sci-fi themed **7 Stars Bar and Grill** is now officially open at the old Level Up location. Drop in and have a dog and nachos with your beer and take a pic with **Jabba the Hutt** who is a regular there.

Blossom Hill Crafts is now open too! Located at 354 E. Campbell Ave., they have some beautiful custom pottery works on display and for sale and the owners son creates some amazing card games like "Trickdraw" that you may have heard from places like TikTok. "Trickdraw" and other games he has created will also be on sale there plus a small gaming center will be upstairs for those hard-core enthusiasts.

Speaking of games, above 7stars is "The Retro Fix II Turbo" game store where you can find nearly all featured games and much more along with gaming area too.



The Retro Fix II Turbo store.

THEN AND NOW



Photo: Campbell Historical Museum



Photo: © Matthew C. Howe

This photo taken downtown in 1910 looks East at the intersection of Campbell Ave. @ First St. It shows the Odd Fellows Hall on the near right where The Campbell Press office was once located around 1947. The palm trees just beyond that was Peter Arnott's residence and just past it was the Al Smith Auto Shop. Around 1913, the entire block on the right side of the street was wiped out by fire. Today the Odd Fellows lot is Opa's Greek Restaurant and on the left side is now the Recycled bookstore.



GROWING UP IN CAMPBELL

Part II – The 1970’s.... By Matthew C. Howe

To catch up, see part I on the front cover of TCP’s August 2024 issue.

In part I, I wrote about being a third generation Campbell resident and what it was like for me growing up right here in the 1960’s. Time to go a little deeper...

My grandmother Eola Howe had once held the esteemed position of President of the Campbell Woman’s Club in the early 1960s, a role that highlighted her heartfelt involvement in the community. The club, which the women had helped finance and then construct back in 1923, stills stands historically proud on the corner of 1st and Campbell Avenue. Today it houses a hair salon and a fashion store. Some forty years later, my sister followed in our grandmother’s footsteps, serving as President of the club from 2002 to 2004, and then again from 2018 to 2020. You go, Sister. But as for myself, I still have vivid memories of being a young child, around four or five years old, and spending time in the club running and sliding on the large polished wooden floor while my grandmother looked after me.

As I grew a bit older, my mother arranged my first job as a paperboy for the newspaper you may be reading right now. Once a week, I would ride my Schwinn Continental bicycle in a nearby neighborhood delivering the newspaper. I do remember early at times riding in the car with my mother and passing silhouettes of the Mercury News delivery boys gathering on various street corners

around the city, folding and rubber-banding their newspapers to be delivered. I can also remember telling myself “Oh #!@?!” “No, that’s not for me!” That’s way too early to get up. I still feel that way.

So...my mother Sally was a columnist for this newspaper for years, where she became known for her articles on current events in Campbell, as well as her regular column “Bringing up Fido,” which offered tips on raising dogs.

Our mother’s passion for Pembroke Welsh Corgis was quite well known; she was an authority on the breed, and had an encyclopedic knowledge of them. She dedicated much of her life showing, training, breeding and promoting them. She would be thrilled to see so many in Campbell today.

Our household was filled with these lively smart “leprechaun” dogs, sometimes having as many as 20 at any given time and probably close to 100 in total. Though city regulations didn’t permit having this many animals, my mother somehow managed to keep them under the radar. We also had outdoor cats over the years, making our place a furry flurry of activity.

A fair portion of my youth was spent helping to care for these animals; feeding them, letting them in and out in the backyard dog runs, and of course, cleaning up after them! Pre-teen weekends were often spent at Bay Area dog shows, where I watched mother proudly prance around the dog ring with one of

her soon to be champion corgis, or serve as a judge at places like Los Gatos Lodge or even the Cow Palace. Our hallway was lined with black & white 8x10 photos of mom receiving awards, some with attached ribbons, and trophies flooded the shelves in our family room. There were many more packed in boxes that had no place to be displayed.

I guess she was pretty good at it.

My sister and I were “latchkey kids,” which are children that would come home after school to an empty household when both their parents were still at work. We both became adept at having to fend for ourselves. Like for example, cooking Swanson’s dinners. My favorites were the Turkey dinner on Tuesday nights, and Salisbury Steak Wednesday nights, or make a peanut butter and brown sugar sandwich and call it a day. I would sometimes boil the then popular Green Giant vegetable pouches on the stove that had been piled in the freezer. Peas and cream corn were the most common, yet spinach and Lima beans were what we had most. We also ate a lot of carrot, apple, and raisin salad that my mother would prepare prior to leaving for the evening, since our father had yet to return home from work.

On the other side of my family, my father Milt had involvement in the community as well, and once served on the Campbell Planning Commission in the late 60’s-70’s.

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PUBLISHER NOTES

By Nancy O. Whitney

Campbell Embracing Diversity and Community Camaraderie!

This month’s issue has a lot of exciting innovative ideas being put forth in our community. Starting with the front-page, the **Campbell Union School District** held a symposium that focused on diversity in our school district and discussed hiring teachers and staff as diverse as our students have become. This, as we all know, can be challenging as well as rewarding. The idea is to reflect our teachers and staff with the same ethnicity as the students and to help make the school year a better learning experience for all. With our children still in mind, (especially those who dance!) A wonderful opportunity is now taking place as auditions are being held for the **Nutcracker Suite** for this year’s holiday performance. See our front-page ad at the **Saratoga School of Dance** for more information.

September’s **Photo of the Month** shows construction progress on the new police department using the Measure O Tax dollars that we previously voted on for approval. These are the same tax dollars currently being utilized for the library renovation that is taking place as well. The city hopes to complete both projects within the next couple of years. Next month there will be an article welcoming the **Campbell Police Department’s new baseball-style**

cards, (something that was successfully done several years ago) as well as a story on the community outreach program with **K9 demos along with the Mobile Operations Unit and Armored Rescue Vehicle** is being held on **Tuesday, October 5th from 10 am to 12 pm at 70 N. 1st St.** and put on by the **Campbell Police Department** everyone is welcome. We have so many outstanding officers who serve us in the community as best they can for the safety and security of our city. This brings me to another worthwhile cause of a non-profit organization, check out the information and request on page 5 for the **Grandparents Foster Program**. Please consider volunteering, as many local children need a little one-on-one caring and education, and all it takes is some of your time- plus you’ll get a small paycheck too!

Starting on page 3 is the second of a series on **Growing Up in Campbell**. Check out the story on several pages throughout this issue. We hope you can relate and it helps bring to mind those who also grew up here with their own stories to share with our readership.

We have a restaurant review for the first time by **West Coast Chef Bill Peil** on page 11, along with **SAM’s** timely gardening tips for

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York Avenue	\$2,315,000	5/3	31	8387	2681
Almarida Drive	\$2,300,000	4/2	73	12197	2335
Holmes Avenue	\$2,110,000	3/2	69	10890	1791
N. Milton Avenue	\$2,045,000	5/2		9620	1939
Payman Place	\$2,000,000	4/3.5	7	3,108	2015
Sobrato Drive	\$1,901,888	3/2	61	6098	1275
David Avenue	\$1,690,000	3/2	62	6534	1493
Budd Avenue	\$1,525,000	3/2	68	8276	1340
N. Leigh Avenue	\$1,460,000	3/2	64	6098	1264

SOLD/CLOSED ESCROW, CONDO/TOWNHOMES

W. Rincon Avenue	\$1,295,000	2/2.5	35	871	1322
Union Avenue	\$1,265,000	3/2.5	37	1481	1565
Division Street	\$1,175,000	3/2.5	49	0	1327
W. Latimer Avenue	\$1,128,000	3/2.5	51	1364	1364
Peach Terrace	\$1,010,000	3/2	51	1035	1176
E. Latimer Avenue	\$1,005,000	2/2.5	42		1328
N. 2nd Street	\$ 755,000.00	2/1	53		903



BUSY AUGUST NIGHTS (AND DAYS)

By Arthur Low, OD



Lions August activities started off on the 3rd when multiple Lions clubs in the district (4 counties) held another bimonthly eyeglass sorting event at the Vista Center in San Jose. About 100 parti-



cipants sorted and cleaned 30,000 donated eyeglasses. Less than 10,000 of them are deemed in good enough shape to be cleaned and prepped to be verified and stored for future use. The rejected eyeglasses are recycled and sold as scrap so some funds are made for Lions In Sight.

Most participants are members of various Lions Clubs but there are also volunteers from AARP, Stanford Alumni, San Jose State U sororities and fraternities, Vista clients, high tech companies and others. And on very Tuesday, four to six people will use a lensometer to verify the prescription eyeglasses and label them in a plastic bag for use in third world countries.



Members of the West San Jose-Campbell Lions also



participated in other community activities. They include Martha's Kitchen, which provides meals for the needy and Grateful Garment, which serves people who have been sexually abused. And on August 11, five optometrists

and dozens of volunteer Lions helped 110 people receive eye exams, eyeglasses and surgeries at the Sunnyvale Community Services. Then, on August 21, several members either played, donated items, or volunteered at the Chamber Golf Tournament.

Finally, at the end of August, three members of our club went to Uruapan, Mexico for a Lions In Sight Clinic. WSJC Lions members Art Low, Lucie Mueller, and Jan McClure flew first to Morelia and then endured another 3 hr sometimes bumpy van ride to Uruapan, a city of 300,000. In two long days of clinic; six docs and six techs were able to see 1100 patients. This trip is my 20th clinic but it's still heart warming to give the first

ever eye exam to someone as old as I am (76)! And our host Lions kept us well fed and comfortable. Please call me at 408-839-5495 if you wish to join us for lunch to see what we do.



Campbell Veterans



The Campbell Veterans Memorial Foundation (CVMF) is on a mission to engage the community, and we're doing it in style!

Ken Estep and Harold Hervey recently wowed the San Jose Silicon Valley Rotary Club with a heartfelt presentation at the Triton Museum of Art in Santa Clara on September 6th. The art was as exquisite and moving as their speeches, making the whole event a memorable thing of beauty and a joy forever.

Under the banner of JR McKee of the Kiwanis Club of Campbell, the CVMF team sup-

ported a massive concession stand at Levi's Stadium during the Niners' victory over the Jets. There is little doubt the Niners won thanks to CVMF keeping the sellout crowd well-fed and happily tipsy. Superbowl, here we come!

Riding high on those events, Frank Jewett, Ken Estep, and Harold were invited by the Almaden Valley/Willow Glen Rotary Club to share our story at Rookies Sports Lodge in Willow Glen. With burgers and fries setting the stage, we regaled the members of this exceptional organization with examples of how CVMF

supports veteran students and their families.

The CVMF Board wants to express our appreciation to the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs for their attention and support. We look forward to working with you all.

CVMF is not just engaging the community; we're making it a fun and unforgettable experience for everyone involved! Join us at Oktoberfest on 10/19-20 and the Gala Dinner at West Valley College on 11/16. It's the hottest ticket in town. www.campbellveteransmemorial.com.



By Margaret Schieck, President

I hope you all had a Happy Labor Day weekend and enjoyed seeing the beautiful full moons we all experienced in August. The Autumnal Equinox is upon us as a reminder that Fall activities are in full swing and school is back in session, so drive carefully.

In August, our members heard from Dr. Shabnam Husain regarding senior health issues. Questions were submitted in advance and answered thoughtfully and with a sense of humor. Dr. Husain also answered some questions from the attendees.

At the same meeting, we were invited to participate in a survey by the Campbell City Parks and Recreation Department regarding future

plans for City Parks and for the Community Center.

The September 17th meeting will feature a representative from the West Valley/Mission Community College District Older Adults Programs who will present the FREE courses available to seniors, both in person and on ZOOM.

An explanation of enrollment procedures will be provided.

Members of our Chapter will once again be participating in the glasses sorting event Sponsored by the Lions Club on November 9th at the VISTA Center on Bascom Avenue.

We hope to see new members at our September 17th meeting at the Campbell Community Center at 1 W. Campbell Ave. in Room Q80. Come for coffee at 9:15 and for the formal meeting at 10:00.

Save the Dates:

Memorial Day, 05/27, 9 AM
Orchard City Green, Campbell, CA

Veterans Day, 11/11, 9 AM
Orchard City Green, Campbell, CA

Annual Gala Celebration, 11/16
This annual celebration gets a grand facelift and becomes an evening to remember. Great food, fun, prizes, entertainment, and an exciting new venue at West Valley College.

Also find CVMF at these community events:
• Boogie Music Festival, 05/18-19
• Oktoberfest, 10/19-20



Campbell Veterans Memorial Foundation



JOIN THE AINSLEY HOUSE VOLUNTEER GARDEN GROUP

When: Tuesday mornings 9:30 am-11 am
Where: The Ainsley House (300 Grant St, Campbell)
Who: Anyone interested in gardening

Contact Kerry Perkins | kerry@campbellca.gov | (408) 866-2718



COUNTRY WOMAN'S CLUB OF CAMPBELL CONTINUES ITS COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

By Lucille Maravilla

September 2024 marks the start of the Country Woman's Club of Campbell (CWCC) member year. We held our first meeting on Monday September 9, at the home of Maggie Church, CWCC 1st Vice President. We welcomed guests, passed our budget, and reviewed community projects and meetings for the coming year. Planning for our annual Crab and Pasta fundraiser has begun. It will be held February 1, 2025 at the Orchard City Banquet Hall. We voted to donate \$10,000 to the Love Our Library Fund for the Campbell Library. CWCC has been a major supporter of the library for many



CWCC September 9, 2024

years. It's a reflection of our commitment to the Campbell community.

Another of our club projects is participation in the General Federation of Women's Clubs' (GFWC) National Day of Service. We have chosen the open food pantry at Campbell United Church of

Christ as our recipient for donated food items throughout the year. The pantry is in constant need due to the number of families in the area who are food insecure.

In August, some of our board members also attended the Loma Prieta District meeting in Corralitos. As mentioned in previous newspaper articles CWCC is a member of a larger regional, state, national, and international federation of clubs who work together to better their communities, the country, and the world.

If you would like attend meetings, volunteer with us, or join us, please contact Lucille Maravilla at 408 205-4621 or Cherri Fontana at 408 209-1310.



Anna Rutledge and Maggie Church on the way to Corralitos.

GROWING UP IN CAMPBELL

Part II – The 1970's....

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I remember him leaving the house to attend meetings every other week, and always seemed deeply engaged. He was often scouring over blueprints outside in his workshop hoping to help shape the future of our growing city. Sadly, both our parents smoked. It was the norm in the 60's. One night I asked my father why he smoked and he became angry. He held the cigarette in front of my face while raising his voice and said "Son... don't you ever do this!" I was somewhat frightened knowing my father was always a gentle man. Then he repeated it again in a near whisper as he stared me down. I didn't know what to do so I just stared back at him and said "I won't, I promise I won't!" He then pulled away from me and said "Good, good." I have never smoked a single cigarette in my life and I thank my father immensely for that moment in time. Unbeknownst to me, there was growing family discord and in

1973 life took a sharp turn. That March, our father left our mother for another woman. This soon led to a divorce. At the time, I felt I was just beginning to form a closer relationship with my father, especially through sports like basketball that he played regularly with me. This event left me somewhat confused and adrift, struggling to understand how this was "ok" and that such a significant change could happen to our family, one that I never imagined for myself. After hearing several other classmates at school go through this very thing, I was always sympathetic to them when hearing their stories and struggles, never thinking one day I would be one to live it too. My sister begrudgingly dealt with the break up in her own way. Our father remarried a few years later, and his bride Donna and he remained together until his passing in 2016. I liked my

step-mother very much, as she was a lefty like myself and was active and fun -swimming and playing basketball with me when I visited them in the Evergreen area of San Jose, yet I remained at home with my mother.

She, on the other hand, never remarried, always saying she was too busy for another relationship—a statement that I can fully agree with given how active and engaged she remained in Campbell throughout her entire life. She became the 1990 Citizen of the Year for her volunteer efforts and being one of the catalysts behind running so many events in downtown such as the Bunnies & Bonnet's Parade, Boogie on the Bayou, Oktoberfest, and especially Carol of Lights @ Christmas time.

In 1974, the year following my parents' divorce, our grandmother, who still lived next door to us, had faced unruly pressure from developers to sell her property and finally

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Senior Companion Clients

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- May need help with daily living tasks
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- May have a family caregiver needing respite
- May be visually or hearing impaired

Senior Companion Duties

- Encourage social interaction
- Promote physical activities and exercise
- Support emotional and mental health
- Encourage socially appropriate behavior
- Provide transportation for errands and appointments

Senior Companion Program Benefits

- Tax-free stipend averaging \$220 per month
- Monthly training session with lunch provided
- Reimbursement for transportation costs
- A meal each day at the volunteer site or a cash subsidy
- Paid Time Off and Holidays
- Annual Recognition Luncheon and Gifts
- The opportunity to use your time and skills to make your community a better place to live while bringing joy to another's life and adding meaning to your own

Senior Companion Impact

Improvement in client ability to live independently	14%	38%	70%
Improvement in client social ties/support	32%	39%	29%
Improvement in client mood and behaviour	28%	44%	22%

Our Volunteers Experience Improved Quality of Life

20% INCREASE IN INCOME	Decrease in depression	78%
	Decrease in loneliness <td>84% </td>	84%
	Increased activity levels <td>71% </td>	71%
	Improved health <td>68% </td>	68%
	Improved quality of life <td>89% </td>	89%

About Our Volunteers

AGES

5% 90-99	29% 60-89	19% 50-59	0% 40-49
29%	47%	19%	5%

YEARS OF SERVICE

5 or less	25%
3-10	34%
10-15	36%
15-20	3%
20+	2%

ETHNICITY

20% White	18% Asian/Pacific Islander	5% Black	3% Hispanic/Latino	2% Native Hawaiian	2% Unreported
20%	18%	5%	3%	2%	2%

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- Annual Recognition luncheon with gifts
- Make new friends at monthly volunteer meetings

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- Adults 55 years of age or over
- Willing to serve 10-15 hours per week
- Meet the program's low-income requirement (call for more details)
- Physically and emotionally able to assume the responsibilities of a volunteer, and...Have a positive attitude, and willing to help others

Spanish, Vietnamese and all languages welcomed (must speak English also)

Seniors Council Foster Grandparent & Senior Companion Program
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Money Empowerment *by Jill*



Navigating Debt Stress with a Growth Mindset

With mounting bills and looming payments, it's easy to feel overwhelmed by debt. Managing stress and fostering a growth mindset during this challenging time is crucial. Rather than viewing your situation from a place of lack, which can kill motivation, try shifting your perspective to one of possibility and progress.

Below is a strategy to help you navigate debt stress and stay focused on achieving financial freedom. I used this strategy many years ago, and it worked for me. It's not magic. It takes persistence and a lot of self-discovery, but I guarantee it is worth it. The best part is that you can use this strategy for all aspects of your life, not just your finances.

1. Visualize Your Debt-Free Future

Start by imagining what life will be like once you're debt-free. Picture the peace of mind knowing your mailbox won't be filled with credit card bills. Feel the abundance that comes with directing money away from debt and towards investments or savings. Write down these feelings and immerse yourself in this vision. This exercise helps shift your focus from the current struggle to the positive outcomes you're working towards.

2. Define Your Future Self

Next, consider the type of person you need to become to maintain a debt-free lifestyle. A debt-free individual doesn't necessarily have unlimited income; they make intentional choices and manage their finances effectively. Reflect on the decisions you'll need to make

and how you'll handle your money. Approach this with a growth mindset, focusing on the end result—the freedom and abundance of a debt-free life.

3. Embrace Changes as Strategies

Understand that your changes are not sacrifices but strategic adjustments to achieve your goals. Embrace these choices as steps towards a more secure financial future. Rather than viewing them as restrictions, see them as tools to move forward. This mindset shift can make the process feel less like a burden and more like a purposeful journey.

4. Persist with a Positive Outlook

Remember, this approach is not mere positive thinking. It requires persistence and self-discovery. While it may seem unconventional, this method has proven effective for many. Believing in the process and committing to the changes can lead to significant progress. It's a key component in transforming your financial situation and fostering lasting change.

By visualizing your future, defining your growth, and embracing change, you can manage debt stress more effectively. These steps can help you stay motivated and focused on your journey to financial freedom.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact me.

All the best,

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The 59th Annual Campbell Chamber Community Golf Tournament took place on August 21st at the scenic Cinnabar Hills Golf Club, with 110 golfers enjoying perfect weather and 18 holes on the Lake and Mountain courses. Erik's DeliCafe generously provided lunch, and various on-course games added to the fun. A buffet dinner and live auction rounded out the day. Congratulations to the winning team from Tracery Professional Builders (Wayne Morgan, Angela Leung, Doug Dickson, Mike Prevo) and second place team (Jeff Migneault, Steven Dinneen, Erick Justesen, Kevin Moore). A huge thank you to our Master of Ceremonies, Randy Hahn, our sponsors, participants, and volunteers for helping us raise funds to support the Campbell Toy Program and Foundation scholarship program.

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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.

In recent years, Campbell has consistently been a local leader on forward-looking yet thoughtful housing policy which is meant to best serve and balance the needs of both the current Campbell community and the future needs of our growing city. On August 20th, the Campbell City Council moved forward with several major actions on housing.

The first major component generated the most discussion. This was a proposal to make tweaks to Campbell's "Inclusionary Housing Ordinance," an existing policy which is meant to incentivize and encourage the building of affordable housing by developers throughout Campbell. Under the Inclusionary Housing Ordinance program, projects must include 15% affordable housing throughout the city, but some projects also have the option to pay a fee which goes toward funding the city's housing programs rather than building more affordable units, commonly called an "in-lieu fee," while the smallest projects were exempted. Taken as a whole, this local program functions as an alternative to some state programs in order to ensure that the housing best meets the needs of our community.

Changing market conditions since the original proposal was adopted, however, prompted staff to consider

changes to make the policy more effective. As interest rates have risen and construction costs remained high (though both are now beginning to stabilize), Campbell has seen more projects being proposed at lower densities than the original policy proposal envisioned. The changes aim to produce more affordable housing under these different market conditions.

The proposed changes to the program, which were ultimately adopted by the Council, will have the following effects: 1) lowering the threshold under which housing proposals fall under the Inclusionary Housing Ordinance from ten housing units to five and changing the calculation for the required number of units, 2) increasing terms for affordable housing from 45 years to 55, and 3) changing the in-lieu fee requirements, including removing the ability for some smaller projects to pay a fee and instead requiring them to build affordable housing units where applicable.

Additional important components of the overall proposals also established commercial linkage fees, where commercial real estate pays a small fee to go toward supporting the city's housing fund. The concept behind this idea, which is commonly used throughout the region, is that since commercial space creates jobs and demand in a region, these programs can help offset the cost of housing to support existing residents. (Staff estimates that this commercial linkage fee change would generate about

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COUNTY NEWS



TOGETHER WE MAKE A DIFFERENCE: COMPASSION WEEK 2024 By County Supervisor, Joe Simitian

Twelve years ago, the Los Altos United Methodist Church organized a week-end of community service, encouraging members to put their faith into action beyond their congregation.

Now known as Compassion Week — coming Sept. 21-29 — the event has blossomed into a 9-day multi-faith collaboration that mobilizes more than 3,500 volunteers, engaging them in service projects throughout the South Bay and beyond.

Just last year, people of all ages volunteered an astounding 23,000 hours with organizations dedicated to meeting basic needs in the areas of education, economic insecurity, environmental justice, food insecurity, health, housing, incarceration, and veteran support.

Volunteers contributed to an inspiring array of projects, including: cleaning beaches; preparing hot meals for shelter and RV dwellers; creating fleece blankets, hats, and scarves; writing notes of encouragement to homeless youth; and, packing all manner of kits — science materials for low-income students, care supplies for the incarcerated, hygiene products for the unhoused, and activity materials for seniors.

My Supervisorial district — District Five — and the good work of Compassion Week have a significant overlap. But what I love about Compassion Week is that

artificial boundaries like electoral maps get swept away. It's a grassroots effort to get people involved in community, for community, in a different way.

This will be the third year our office has been a Compassion Week co-sponsor. One of the many reasons my staff and I find it deeply worthwhile is that while volunteering on a project, we learn even more about the people we serve.

Compassion Week provides more awareness and understanding of the needs around us, and is a wonderful opportunity for individuals, families, and groups to engage in acts of service — while forging connections and spreading kindness.

It's not uncommon for people in the community to look around with concern, maybe even despair, and wonder if it's worth their time to engage. Can one person possibly have an impact?

The answer is: Yes. The need is great, but so is our combined ability to help. And the best way to find hope is to give some.

If you're new to Compassion Week, I can say whole-heartedly that it's the way each of us can do our part to make both our immediate and our larger world a better place. We can't solve all the problems, but each of us can take a little piece and make the lives of our friends, our

neighbors, our colleagues a bit better.

The real beauty is that Compassion Week is not just about the one week. It's about taking the week to focus on opportunities for engagement in activities that really can — and I hope will — be undertaken year-round.

This year, with over 150 projects to choose from, there's something inspiring, fun, and convenient for everyone to contribute. Join us to volunteer and build a stronger, more empathetic world by registering at compassionweek-losaltos.org.

Together we can make a difference, helping build community in a way that's lasting and real. I mean that. Hope to see you there.

Santa Clara County Supervisor Joe Simitian represents the Fifth District which includes Cupertino, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills, Los Gatos, Monte Serrano, 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 Supervisor-Simitian.org.

City Council & Planning Commission News



By Adam Buchbinder

The Community Development Department here in Campbell has been growing tremendously over the past few years, taking on new projects and new responsibilities, and this year is no exception. The City Council decides on which projects the Department will undertake, and the Department executes them.

Several major plans are in process. The city is working on our Citywide Climate Action Plan (you may have seen a booth at the farmer's market!) and a Citywide Parks and Recreation Master Plan, as well as starting in on the Hamilton Avenue Precise Plan. And, of course, early next year we plan to begin work on the

Citywide Multimodal Plan, supported by the Sustainable Transportation Planning Grant that the city was recently awarded.

The Department will also be revising our Multifamily Development and Design Standards, which define objective standards for multifamily projects, as well as updating the city's Historical Preservation Ordinance and Mills Act Program. (The Mills Act trades property tax abatements for historical restoration by owners of historical properties.)

We are also gearing up for more frequent, responsive updates to new conditions. State law changes on an annual basis, so our

city code will be updated to conform with that, but this year's permit streamlining in service of the Economic Development Plan will be followed up with more investigations of permits that can be avoided or made simpler. We will also be considering the future role of the Site and Architectural Review Committee, a subcommittee of the Planning Commission which makes non-binding recommendations in advance of a full Planning Commission hearing.

Specific city code updates will focus on our Inclusionary Housing Ordinance (i.e., Inclusionary Zoning) and Commercial

Linkage Fees, both of which place requirements or taxes on new developments to fund the city's housing programs. We will also implement city ordinances to conform to SB 10 and SB 684, which cover various forms of small-lot single-family development. And lastly, the city's below-market-rate housing units aren't subject to the state's rent stabilization laws, which we intend to fix.

In terms of the department's housing programs, we plan to create a cold-weather shelter and collaborate with the County on a regional homeless shelter, pursue a pro-housing designation from the state Department

of Housing and Community Development, conduct outreach on tenant protection and housing assistance programs, preserve existing subsidized homes, and begin work on establishing a Housing Commission.

It's going to be a busy year in Campbell, and we're looking forward to working to improve the city!

Adam Buchbinder is a member of the Campbell Planning Commission. Opinions expressed here are his alone, not those of the Commission or the City. Contact the Campbell Planning Department at planning@campbellca.gov.



SUSHI CONFIDENTIAL:
Little Jewel In Campbell



Right in the heart of downtown Campbell sits a true jewel in the crown of Campbell's fine dining scene. Sushi Confidential, one of Sushi Randy's several establishments in the bay area,



has been wowing customers, and making new friends for over 12 years. It has an energetic, yet cool vibe, that would make Tony Bourdain smile.

I first met Randy Musterer over 25 years ago as one of the culinary wizards at Michi sushi, which remains in my sushi restaurant hall of fame. He also spent time at Yuki sushi, as well.

Randy is a renaissance man, to be sure. He has honed his craft for several decades, and is also an avid fisherman. You never know when his latest catch will end up at your table. That's why, on our last visit, he brought out freshly caught Hamachi (yellowtail) thinly sliced in a leche de tigre of fresh lime, chile, red onion, sliced tomato, and micro cilan-

tro. Refreshingly wonderful start.

We started with Hawaiian Ahi Avocado (\$21.95) Sashimi grade tuna with Meyer lemon infused olive oil, fresh chili sauce, avocado, green onion, and macadamia nuts. A favorite of mine. We also shared Salmon Bombs (\$18.75) Tempura sushi grade salmon bites mixed with spicy spy sauce, and unagi sauce, topped with green onion, and sesame seeds. Delicious, and a nice portion, as well. This went nicely with some chilled Nigori sake, and a chilled Asahi.

Randy created the RSM roll many years ago, and it never fails to impress. Tempura California roll with a mix of crab, salmon, tuna, albacore, sesame oil, spicy spy,



and unagi sauce, macadamia nuts, green onion, and tobiko (\$22.00).

Another favorite is the Savage Sarah (\$22.95) Spicy crab, avocado, cucumber, jalapeno, topped with tuna, yellowtail, salmon, mango, sweet and sour, unagi sauce,

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The
Cardinal

I awaken to his song
and feel the joy inside
the old familiar tune
is now intensified

My absence has made
his beauty multiply
I have missed his tune,
only he can satisfy

the void I felt within
listening in vain
hearing only silence
between the drops of rain

Rushing to the window
I eagerly peer outside
to find my loyal friend
sitting proudly inside

the majestic elm below
proudly dressed in red
He watches the morning rise
serenading those in bed

Coming home wouldn't be
complete without my friend
Reminding me that love
and beauty never end.

PUBLISHER NOTES

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September and October. Our Entertainment section has **September Movies** starting with some new horror flicks. Expect more to come as Halloween is just around the creepy corner. **Chris Jackson of KFOX radio** writes a tribute article on page 10 for his co-worker, friend, and local musician Greg Kihn.

Last but not least the back page has **Campbell's City-wide Garage Sale** you still have time and can register up until September 30th. Don't forget to grab next month's issue of TCP for the Oktoberfest map and entertainment schedule.

Thank you to our *loyal readership, advertisers, and subscribers*. Questions or comments are always encouraged.

SEPTEMBER
MOVIES



By Sam Wilson

Alien: Romulus – B-
Fede Alvarez's ("Don't Breathe", 2013's "Evil Dead") harmless chapter in the iconic sci-fi horror franchise possesses well-crafted suspense, occasionally thrilling action, unnecessary fan service, and utterly forgettable characters. A band of young colonizers meet the xenomorphs while scavenging an abandoned space station. Ultimately unravels much like writer-director Alvarez's previous works with impressively produced horror overshadowing the characters and story. Cailee Spaeny (Civil War, Priscilla) takes on the once rare, now generic lead heroine role.

The Crow – C-
Raised from the dead after years of development hell only for director Rupert Sanders (Snow White and the Huntsman) to deliver a rotten product that fails to justify its revival. After two lovers (Singer-songwriter FKA twigs and Bill Skarsgard, "It") are brutally murdered, one returns to the land of the living to seek revenge against the cookie-cutter villains. Skarsgard is undeniably talented yet completely uninspired here while sporting a questionable look. Not a remake of the 1994 cult classic, rather

an inelegant new take on James O'Barr's original comic series that's bogged down by the fleshed out love story.

Blink Twice – C+
Channing Tatum's (22 Jump Street) eerie performance and a splendid ensemble aren't enough to elevate first time director Zoe Kravitz's (The Batman) textbook trouble in paradise psychological thriller. A tech billionaire invites a cocktail waitress (Naomi Ackie, "Star Wars: Episode IX - The Rise of Skywalker") to his private island for a dream vacation, but she starts questioning her reality as strange things happen. The post MeToo, "Get Out"-imitating script about women empowerment over evil rich white men lacks wit and nuance. Geena Davis, Alia Shawkat, Christian Slater, Haley Joel Osmet, Simon Rex, and Kyle MacLachlan appear.

It Ends With Us – C-
Hallmark-quality romantic drama based off Colleen Hoover's 2016 novel of the same name. A chance encounter with a charming neurosurgeon leads to a relationship that Lily (Blake Lively, "The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants") questions once a former flame

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MOVIE REVIEWS

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reenters her life. Director Justin Baldoni (CW’s “Jane the Virgin”) and Chris Evans look-alike Brandon Sklenar (Paramount’s “1923”) complete the love triangle in this cliché soap opera about love, trauma and abuse.

Strange Darling – A- Unorthodox, unpredictable, and unique horror thriller that takes time to warm up after a jarring opening before exhilaratingly barreling full-speed ahead. Nothing is what it seems when a twisted one-night stand spirals into a serial killer’s violent murder spree. Willa Fitzgerald (Scream: The TV Series) and Kyle Gallner (Smile) bring it while Barbara Hershey (Insidious) and Ed Begley Jr. (Pineapple Express) are welcome additions. Actor Giovanni Ribisi (Avatar, Gone in 60 Seconds) makes an impactful debut as cinematographer, shooting on 35mm.

Borderlands – C- Horror writer-director Eli Roth (Hostel, Thanksgiving) steps outside his comfort zone for an ill-conceived video game adaptation that goes creatively bankrupt trying hard to mimic the “Guardians of the Galaxy” comedic action-adventure formula. Cate Blanchet (Thor: Ragnarok), Jaime Lee-Curtis (Halloween), and Kevin Hart (Ride Along) are part of a team of misfits on a mission to save a girl who holds the key to unimaginable power. Despite the strong cast and accomplished director, the blunderous R-rated picture is derivative with nothing new to offer.

Skincare – C+ Hollywood-set paranoid thriller starring the radiant Elizabeth Banks (The Hunger Games) begins promisingly enough before derailing by the third act. Famed aesthetician Hope seeks answers after her reputation and skincare business faces sabotage following a rival opening across the street. “Independence Day” star Bill Pullman’s son Lewis Pullman (Top Gun: Maverick) and Nathan Fillion (The Suicide Squad) co-star in the fictional story.



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6:30pm
Head Games Trivia
- Wednesday, September 18**
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- Thursday, September 19**
6pm
Blues Pro Jam
- Friday, September 20**
7:30pm
Seven Shades of Grey
- Saturday, September 21**
7:30pm
Jokers
- Wednesday, September 25**
6pm **GOLD MONEY BAND SHOWCASE**
- Thursday, September 26**
6pm
Blues Pro Jam
- Friday, September 27**
7:30pm
Sound Advice
- Saturday, September 28**
7:30pm
Cadillac Jack
- Sunday, September 29**
4pm
Jazz Showcase
- Wednesday, October 2**
6pm
Ghosts of Calico
- Thursday, October 3**
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- Friday, October 4**
7:30pm
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- Thursday, October 10**
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- Saturday, October 12**
7:30pm **Vicki Shepard and the Magic Men**
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4pm
Jazz Showcase
- Wednesday, October 16**
6pm **Aaron Madsen’s Magic Honey Band**
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GALAXYCON

By Sergio Lopez

Last month, downtown San Jose were filled with hundreds of costumed characters in colorful clothes. This wasn't the set of the latest blockbuster spectacular — it was Galaxy-Con, located at the San Jose McEnery Center, a convention which is an annual celebration of fandom and geek culture and takes place annually in the South Bay.

Apart from hosting vendors from around our region, selling everything from comics to collectibles, the convention also featured opportunities to hear from and meet some of the stars of popular culture.

One of those celebrities was Star Trek actor William Shatner. His charisma was palpable even from the convention stage. He spoke about the "unique and vast" world of Star Trek, sharing how fans are still finding ways to engage with and enjoy the series despite its only history.

Another highlight was musical star, parody artist, and polka player "Weird Al" Yankovic. If you're not familiar with his music, you may have heard of the recent film *Weird*, starring Daniel Radcliffe, which purports to be a biographical adaptation of the artist's life but in reality, is a heavily fictionalized spoof of musician biopics. The artist is most known for his parody recordings of some of the biggest songs in music, some of which have gained large followings of their own, such as "Eat It" (for Michael Jackson's "Beat It").

He engaged the audience in a length Q&A. He reminisced about the moment his career changed forever, and, as he put it, was the "point of no return" for his pursuit of his musical passions. This key moment was his visit to Capitol Records when he was still in college working on a degree in architecture — when he began to think his career could take off, and stating that he is "still amazed" at where his career has taken him.

One surprising tidbit was that he wants to work on a Broadway musical — mentioning that he's been approached about producing, and that he has had conversations about the topic with Lin-Manuel Miranda, writer and star of the stage hit *Hamilton*.

People with other tastes in popular music had no shortage of other star encounters to look forward to. Just a sampling of the many dozens of guests included John Cleese (from Monty Python), Arthur Adams (acclaimed comic book artist), John DiMaggio (the prolific voice actor behind countless animated characters), Wil Wheaton (writer and actor), Sarah Natochenny (voice actor star of *Pokemon*), and the Bay Area's own Steve Leiahola (legendary artist for both Marvel and DC).

For those who missed out on this year's convention, you have something to look forward to: next year's Galaxy-Con, held at the same location, the McEnery Center, from August 15-17, 2025.



Greetings friends,

As you may know, our friend, Kenny Henning recently passed away.

Please join us at a celebration of Kenny's life.

The event will include a musical jam session and an opportunity for you to share your favorite memory of Kenny among friends.

I really hope that many of you will come and share in the musical memorial jam as music was a passion of Kenny's and over the years Kenny loved coming out to see you all play.

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We hope to see you there!

Before the Song: They Don't Make 'Em Like Greg Kihn Anymore

By Chris Jackson
"Mayor of Silicon Valley"

The day I learned Greg Kihn passed away, the most common question his many fans asked me was, "what was Greg like...really like?"

I guess I should know—we both worked on The Greg Kihn Show—mornings on 98.5 KFOX for 15 years. For most of that time, it was just the two of us, talking on and off the air, for about six hours a day.



The world first new him first as the successful singer, musician, and songwriter who released so many popular songs like, "Jeopardy," "The Breakup Song," "Lucky," "Testify," "Reunited," "Happy Man," and many more. That's how I first knew him too—my favorite Greg

being on the radio. He'd taken radio at community college and he paid attention to the radio hosts he listened to growing up.

He first got experience being interviewed as a musician on the road. It followed that he'd be a great interviewer, because he was known to broadcasters as a great guest, and great guests can become great hosts. Greg, however, took it to another level. In many ways he was the anti-radio host. He knew when his radio guests were craving something different—something real and authentic, and he delivered.

He knew I was in bands throughout high school and college and he'd often call me on stage at his shows. Here we are playing The Catalyst, in Santa Cruz (I-r Greg Douglass who also played with Steve Miller on guitar, Greg Kihn, me on the brown guitar.)



Kihn songs growing up were "Lucky," "Testify," "Can't Stop Hurtin' Myself," and "Reunited." Eventually, I came to know who I think of now as three artists in one: musician/songwriter, radio host, and fiction writer.

He wrote novels and screenplays for movies—sometimes 50 pages a day—and that was after hosting his morning radio show with me. I remember hitting a creative wall after the show one time only to learn Greg was about to go to a songwriting/recording session with his band, and then home to write fiction for hours. I never saw Greg hit a creative wall. Greg was the most creative person I've ever known. I mean hey—I'm a musician/broadcaster/speaker/writer type too, but Greg took it to a level I'd never seen before.

Greg was loved by everyone at the radio station. He knew how to cheer someone up who seemed down. He loved

Most importantly, whenever Greg and I caught up on the phone, he'd start with asking me how my kids were doing. I knew whatever business or music talk that would come would have to wait until he got an update on my family. If there was a concern with my kids, he'd be concerned—and he'd remember that concern the next time we talked. He always showed genuine joy when he heard the kids were well.

I'll miss not hearing Greg say the two things I remember most: "Chris, it'll only get worse after the first take" (when we were recording), and "How're Tyler and Sarah?" I wish I could tell Greg he was right about going with the "first take," and that Tyler and Sarah just asked me, "Dad, how are you doing? We knew how much Greg meant to you." ☺

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



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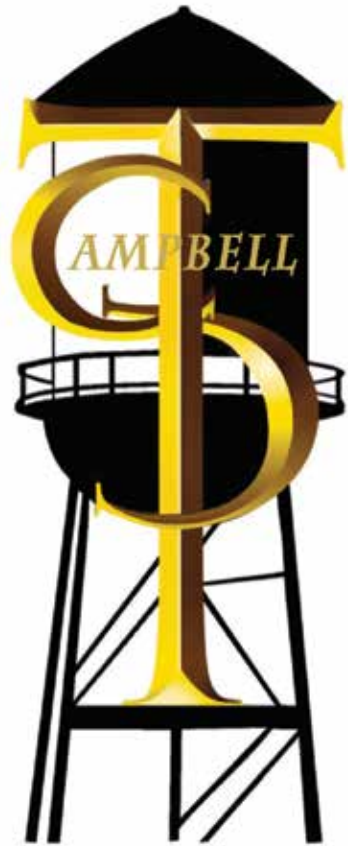


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DIG IT...



with SAM

By Sharon McCray, UCCE Master Gardener

It's time to start thinking about summer bulbs and planning for a spring filled with color. There are so many choices and although I've covered this topic before, it never hurts to give a nudge towards these spectacular plants.

Daffodils are always a good choice. The best way to plant them to create a natural landscape, is to toss a handful of bulbs into the air and plant where they land. It can be fun, especially if you get kids involved. Tulips, on the other hand, take some serious planning. Unfortunately, tulips don't do very well here and need to be replaced annually. They can certainly spruce up a garden but daffodils can be just as spectacular and only need

planting once. They divide and every year your garden looks better and better.

One bulb that I'm trying this year is the Crocus genus flower which is in the iris family. Saffron is produced from the stigma of the crocus flowers. After comparison pricing, planting saffron should be a no brainer, especially if you use this incredible spice on a regular basis. The bulbs are available right now and are reasonably priced. They seem to thrive here and the only caveat is that the threads need to be harvested regularly. Interestingly, while Persian Super Nigen Saffron sells for about \$6 per gram, Grade 1 Spanish Coupe Saffron sells for much more.

Typically considered the world's more expensive

spice due to the fact that it takes about 75,000 blossoms to produce one pound of saffron. Whether the crimson red or golden yellow varieties, this spice will enhance every dish it is used in by adding a depth of color and burst of flavor. The bright purple colored flowers create a festive border and produce flowers all summer long.

Historically, saffron has been used as a dye for everything from hair to tapestries. It can also be used to help stave off food cravings when transitioning from a normal diet to keto. Interestingly, saffron has also been used to help balance moods, due primarily to its antioxidant and inflammation-cooling effects. It is good

for eye health, helps improve the quality of your sleep and can help manage PMS symptoms. There are plenty a saffron supplements available, just make sure you get a high quality product. With all this going on though, I'm truly surprised that more gardeners aren't growing their own saffron.

So, if I haven't yet sold you on saffron, let's move on to some flower bulbs that will be an interesting addition to any garden. Dutch iris and grape hyacinth can be dramatic when used in the right setting. The iris pop up throughout the garden, adding a splash of color where ever planted. I like them because they show up every spring with little to no effort. The little grape

hyacinth while not too showy due to their small stature, will none the less, create an interesting border.

With the weather cooling don't forget to water your fruit and nut trees. Right now these trees are deciding if there is enough water to produce fruit next year. A long slow water is best, early in the morning. When I say "long slow" I mean that the water should reach a depth of 6 to 10 inches in the soil. We can't rely on Mother Nature to take this task on. Water prices are what they are so I just grin and bear it. I enjoy picking a fresh peach or apricots off my trees and try not to think about the costs too much.

Enjoy what's left of an amazing growing season.

WEST COAST CHEF

THE END OF A WONDERFUL SUMMER AND START OF FOOTBALL



By Bill Peil

Here we are again... Coming full circle into the gateway of autumn, and cruising into the holiday season. Nature's wonders turn sleepy, mother nature starts to bring out her paintbox full of fall colors and puts on quite a show. We continue to grill throughout this marvelous Indian summer, but soon we will start those long, slow braises that are so much fun. Osso Buco, short ribs, lamb shanks, oxtails, Beef Bourguignonne. So, let's taste the flavors of autumn, and enjoy our segue into the fall season.

We can look forward to peak flavors from red flame, and other glorious grapes, crayfish, persimmons, wild mushrooms, all types of hot and sweet peppers, fresh figs, arugula, eggplant, oysters, white truffles, Comice pears, Blue Lake beans, artichokes, Brussels sprouts, pumpkins, apples, and the last of the grandiose tomatoes.

It's time to make soups, stews, ragouts, dumplings, pates, pot roasts, Bolognese sauce, and all of the above.

It also brings our favorite autumnal pastime... FOOTBALL!!!

We have had some wild and woolly tailgate extravaganzas through the years. Very gratifying, and very satisfying. But, sometimes, you want to generate the energy into watching the game with minimal kitchen time. That's why we are going to do an All-American buffalo

stew. Although the American bison has been around as long as our plains, it is relatively new to the modern American diet. The Mayo newsletter has said buffalo meat as heart healthy, and considerably less saturated fat than beef. When I enjoy a good buffalo stew, I am reminded of the romance of the old West, and how this great, old stew ended up on more than one chuck wagon. I'm sure John Wayne enjoyed, perhaps a less flavorful version of this over the hills of El Dorado. Please know that this stew can certainly be created with beef, veal, lamb, or any meat of choice.



ALL AMERICAN BUFFALO STEW

- 2 pounds buffalo stew meat
- 2 cups diced potatoes
- 2 cups chopped onions
- 3 cloves chopped garlic
- 2 Tbsp. chopped parsley (I use more)
- 1 1/2 Tbsp. salt
- 1 tsp. fresh chopped thyme
- 1 tsp. fresh chopped sage
- 2 Tbsp. cornstarch
- 4 oz. diced bacon

- 1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped celery
- 1 1/2 cups sliced carrots
- 1 cup fresh button mushrooms
- 2 bay leaves
- 1/2 tsp. fresh ground white and black pepper
- 3 cups beef or chicken stock or broth
- 1 cup good red wine (I use more)
- 1 Tbsp. olive oil
- 2 Tbsp. butter to finish
- 1 Tbsp. maple syrup

In a large Dutch oven, fry bacon until crisp, and remove from pan. Lightly flour buffalo meat, and brown in bacon drippings. Remove meat from pan. Add olive oil, and add celery, carrots, onion, garlic, mushrooms, and parsley. Cook several minutes. Return meat to pot, and add 2 cups stock, wine, bay leaves, and herbs. Stir up browning's from pan (deglaze) Cover and put in 275 degree oven for 2 - 2 1/2 hours until meat is tender. Stir in bacon, potatoes, and more wine and stock, if needed. Add maple syrup. When potatoes are cooked, thicken juices with cornstarch blended with a small amount of wine, or stock. You may also use cubed potatoes that have already been cooked. I sometimes put Bisquick dough on top, cover and cook 10 minutes for great dumplings. Enjoy, and GO NINERS....!!! Billy

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Coach's Covid Corner

By Jay Harnden



MADE IT!

So, we had the kids over for dinner Wednesday, and my oldest grandson had a cold and wasn't feeling well. We kept our distance, as we didn't want to catch whatever was going around. Friday came along, and they went to San Jose to visit the other grandparents. By late Saturday afternoon, I started feeling like I was coming down with whatever cold virus Brayden had. On Monday, feeling worse, I took the Covid test. Yep... POSITIVE!

My wife and I had been Covid-free up until then. We actually moved to Reno in the middle of it. I was more than concerned about getting it. So many people were, many were dying from it, and truthfully it scared the heck outta me. Taking precautions, I took all the vaccinations, boosters, etc. So four years later, we both got it. People I know, including family members, have had it more than once. A few were very sick, and it lasted weeks, even, months. I wasn't sure what to expect. My doctor told

me it probably wouldn't hurt to get on Paxlovid, so I did. A good buddy of mine just had Covid, and said to get on the Paxlovid...he had a rough time and was very sick. For seventeen days he was unable to function. He's in the final stages of working on an album, with deadlines...and he couldn't even do that.

The first three or four days, I was coughing, headache, fever and some of the other good stuff. The Paxlovid left a metallic taste in my mouth, but it was not unbearable. But each day, I was feeling a little bit better. Fever was gone, still coughing and had a headache, but I was tired and very weak and exhausted. Honestly though, I've felt worse with some of the other sicknesses I've had in the past. The fear that I might die from it went away, and I spent the next few days sleeping. My daughter and son-in-law both got it for the third time, and seemed to recover quickly.

It's funny how much we take it for granted when we feel "normal" until we're

pretty sick and can't do the regular activities we usually do. We have a pretty expansive deck where I enjoy having my morning coffee...I didn't have coffee or go on the deck for 11 days!

To sum it up, my experience with Covid-19 was not as bad as I expected. Maybe the strain was weaker, getting the shots helped, or maybe the Paxlovid did the trick. I hope I don't get it again, but until then, I won't take having coffee on the deck for granted, that's for sure.

Oh yeah, I almost forgot. Fires started in South Reno about fifteen minutes away from our house. High winds spread it very quickly. I was sleeping quite soundly Saturday evening, when my wife came in and woke me up and said to pack a bag. I felt like crap, but I forced myself to get ready. We ended up going to my daughter's house, spent about 12 hours there before we came home. Did I mention it's been a pretty challenging week and a half?

GROWING UP IN CAMPBELL

Part II – The 1970's....

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decided to give in. After selling her place for practically nothing at the time, she stayed with us for a short time before moving south to a farm with her friend we called Auntie Alice down in Kern County, just outside of Bakersfield where she claimed they would raise Beefalo. A sort of beef "fad" at the time. But much like the Ainsley House was once moved from Bascom Ave., her Campbell home was also picked up and relocated not far away onto Campbell Avenue, where a foundation for it had been pre-built that included a basement like it once had before. The home was then expanded upon and is now occupied by a large family. I pass by it quite often and can't help but glance at it knowing my personal heritage within it. I stopped by there one day not long after it had been moved and asked for a small tour of their construction. I was surprised when I walked in still seeing the beautiful decorative oak and glass cabinets my grandfather had built that lined one wall of the dining room. I was elated when

they told me they were planning to keep them.

The land next to our home where her house once stood, soon became the site of a 7-Eleven convenience store among a few other businesses that once included a small arcade.

During high school, I had worked at the Campbell Plaza Bottle shop directly across the street from my house. One of many nights, I was finally fed up with my alcoholic boss, so I walked out for good.

I walked directly passed my house and straight over to the 7-11 where the owner hired me on the spot since he had been urging me to work for him for a while. I soon became a cashier until one terrifying night a year later when I was held up at gunpoint. A scruffy bearded man in an oversized jacket carefully placed a small carton of milk, cookies, and a girly magazine on the counter in front of me after he had been reading a while at the magazine rack (remember when you could just hang out and do that?) as he waited for a mother and daughter to finish buying

breakfast goods and leave. The store was now void of any customers, and unfortunately I knew we were alone. There I was, a 17 year old staring down a giant barrel of a shiny 45 magnum revolver right out of Dirty Harry and was not exactly something I was expecting that night for this last minute fill-in shift I volunteered to do for another worker. I still managed to kick and trip the silent alarm that was under the counter with my foot, silently summoning the Campbell police in hopes to catch him before he left. Since I had just started my shift, he walked out the door with only \$74, since the previous clerk had already dropped most of the money in the lock box. The Campbell police soon roared into the parking lot capturing the man before he got to his stolen car. I will also never forget the image of the police officer standing over him as he laid face down on the ground while a shotgun was pointed at his head. Thank You Campbell Police Dept. But that experience was enough to convince me to quit that very night, and I never returned to retail work ever again.

Continued next month into the 80's



Stormy Weather!



You are sitting at the gate at San Jose International Airport waiting for your flight. It's a beautiful California day. The sun is shining. The skies are clear. You plan on just flying down the coast to Los Angeles to meet family. On such a perfect day what could go wrong?

Over on the East Coast in Florida, thunderstorms and torrential rain are playing havoc with airline operations with many cancellations and diversions, but that shouldn't affect you, should it?

As it gets close to your flight departure time the message at the gate for the flight changes from "On Time" to "Delayed" then "Cancelled" What has happened? The aircraft that was scheduled to operate your trip was stuck in the Florida weather and could not make the trans-continental trip to the West Coast.

But you are travelling with a large airline, so surely they have plenty of spare aircraft and crews that could cover your trip? Not quite so! In planning their operations, airlines must ensure that they are achieving maximum utilization of their aircraft and crews. The bottom line is profitability. If they build in spare capacity into this will weaken their profit line and perhaps end up running things at a loss.

When you bought your ticket, one of the conditions of carriage is that they undertake to get you to your destination, but they don't actually say within what time frame! If you were lucky enough to live in Europe, the law forces airlines to pay compensation for delayed or cancelled flights, but in the USA there is no such protection for the passengers.

Your airline will probably re-book you on the next available flight, but that could be the following day. You could reconsider your plans. You could drive or perhaps take the train with connecting buses to your final destination.

While modern aircraft are well equipped to ride around most bad weather, safety remains the first priority. Let the pilot worry about weather hazards like wind shear, lightning storms and hailstones. Your aircraft's driver is trained to ensure that you will arrive at a destination safely. What you can do is keep that seat belt fastened at all times even though the seat belt sign is off. The only time you can release it is if you have to go to the rest room. I've often wondered why there are no seat belts in the rest room? Now there's an uncomfortable thought!



This Sunday, Sept. 22 will be a great day to dance outdoors at another delightful Bay Area party, the Los Gatos Art & Wine Festival, a.k.a., Fiesta De Artes. We hit the Main Stage at 2:00PM and you can view local artist renditions and dance to our latest rock 'n roll and modern country hits. Big sound, big fun, hope to see you there!

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Campbell Crime Report



By Carol W. Gerwitz

2200 Blk. S. Bascom (S) stole two iPhones from inside of the business. Arrested and booked.

Hamilton Ave./Meridian Ave. (S) displayed objective symptoms of alcohol intoxication and admitted to drinking alcohol and refused field sobriety tests. (S) was determined to be DUI and placed under arrest.

1700 Blk. S. Bascom Ave. (S) was contacted during a pedestrian stop after matching the description of a suspect involved in a shoplift. The reporting party desired prosecution and provided photos and CCTV footage confirming (S)'s Involvement. During the detention, (S) failed to provide his correct name. Arrested for petty theft and giving false ID to police officer.

S. Bascom Ave./E. Campbell Ave. (S) was contacted during a call for service where he hit the center divider on S. Bascom Ave and rolled his vehicle. (S) proceeded to drive his vehicle into the Hamilton Plaza. Arrested for DUI.

600 Blk. E. Hamilton Ave. (S) utilized her role as event coordinator to fraudulently book an event for her own personal gains.

100 Blk. Curtner Ave. Unknown (S) forced entry into (V)'s storage facility and stole miscellaneous property.

900 Blk. Linda Dr. (V) was determined possibly a victim of Penal Code 422 (it is a crime to communicate a threat to somebody that could result in great bodily injury or death) or Penal Code 653m (also known as the Annoying Phone Calls Law) due to the quantity and nature of the messages she was receiving from unknown (S).

900 Blk. W. Hamilton Ave. (S) was reported to be involved in a vehicle collision and attempted to flee the scene, but his vehicle became disabled. (S) had objective signs of alcohol intoxication, admitted to consuming beer earlier, and driving his vehicle. (V) desired prosecution.

300 Blk. Union Ave. (S) was contacted in the park and

found to have an outstanding warrant out of SJPD. Arrested.

100 Blk. W Campbell Ave. (S) stole beer from the business. (S) was located, then cited and released.

500 Blk. E. Hamilton Ave. (S) set shirt on fire, which caused dry foliage around it to ignite. Unprompted, (S) stated to Officers he started the fire. (S) was discovered to be under influence of CNS stimulant. Arrested.

300 Blk. Orchard City Dr. (S) was contacted after causing a disturbance where he spit on security staff. (S) was too intoxicated to care for himself and was arrested for disorderly conduct and battery.

300 Blk. Orchard City Dr. (S) took (V)'s phone and destroyed it when she tried to call 911. (S) also destroyed (V)'s headlamps. (S) covered (V)'s mouth when she tried to scream for help. Recently, (V) had observed (S) walking around her property and peeking through her windows. (S) had also been following her to work. (V) desired prosecution.

(S) is at large. Emergency Protective Order granted.

200 Blk. Hollis Ave. (S), (V1) and (V2) got in a verbal argument. (S) strangled (V1) for 5 seconds, applying pressure with both hands and then punching (V1) in the ribs. (S) threw (V2) across the room. (V1) was transported to the hospital. EPRO was granted and (S) was placed under arrest.

200 Blk. Echo Ave. (S) entered (V)'s private patio without permission or lawful business with (V) and attempted to open sliding door into the home. (S) stayed on the property even after being told by (V) to leave. Arrested.

S. Winchester Blvd./E. Campbell Ave. Flock traffic camera system picked up a vehicle on S. Winchester Blvd. that was wanted for evading CHP the previous day. Driver was contacted; vehicle was towed.

2800 Blk. Winchester Blvd. (S) was contacted after shoplifting. Cited and released.

1800 Blk. S. Bascom Ave. (V) and (S) got into an argument in their vehicle. The verbal argument turned physical and (S) pushed (V), pulled (V)'s hair and knocked (V)'s phone out of her hand. (V) sustained visible injuries. Arrested.

100 Blk. W. Hamilton Ave. (S) was contacted and determined to have an outstanding warrant out of Campbell PD for \$10,000 and a second warrant out of San Jose for \$5,000. Booked.

San Tomas Express/Budd Ave. (S) was reportedly vandalizing the pedestrian bridge at John D. Morgan Park. Upon arrival, (S) matched the description of a suspect who had stolen a FLOCK traffic camera in San Jose one hour earlier and a second FLOCK camera the previous day. (S) was found to be in possession of methamphetamine. SJPD arrived and positively identified (S) as their suspect and discovered a FLOCK camera in his possession. SJPD placed (S) under arrest for the theft of the FLOCK cameras. Booked.

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Books Inc.

By Ashley Bailey & Christine Cargnoni

Books Inc. September Newsletter

Happy Fall, readers! At the beginning of this month we had our warehouse sale. We'd like to extend a warm thank you to those of you who came out and said hi! This month we're having amazing author events for all ages, so we hope you come by. And, as always, we have our weekly Thursday storytime at 10:30am by the friendly blue gorillas for kids of all ages. Join us to hear some great books and enjoy songs, rhymes, and other fun activities!

On September 17th, local author Sam Subity (*The Last Shadow Warrior*) will be here to talk about and sign his newest middle readers' novel *Valor Wings*! Interviewed by Books Inc's Middle Reader Book Club, Subity will answer all our pressing questions about life as an author and about his process for writing a novel. *Valor Wings* is a thrilling historical fiction fantasy taking place in World War II... with dragons! It follows two young protagonists as they set out on a journey to save their loved ones and keep hope in a dark time. Fans of dragons, history, and books with great quest plotlines should stop by and take advantage of this amazing opportunity to meet Subity!

To close our September off we will be celebrating the debut work of local author Megan Williams. We'll be introduced to the trials and tribulations of her journey through motherhood and her time at the police academy in her memoir *One Bad Mother: A Mother's Search for Meaning in the Police Academy*. She'll be speaking on September 26th at 7PM. Come on by and support a new local author.

We wouldn't leave you guys without any reading recommendations. So here's a few books we've recently read and enjoyed!

The World War II-era novel *The Goddess of Warsaw* follows the life, struggles, and commendable bravery and sacrifices of Bina Blonski, a

Polish Jew who became Hollywood actress Lena Browning after the war. Beautiful and heart-wrenching, this novel stands out among others in the genre with action, intrigue, revenge, and a main character whose voice and personality are unique, well-written, and feel real. Blonski is a strong character—sarcastic, bitter, poignant, angry, and real, and she sticks in your mind for days. Barr doesn't shy away from the harsh realities of World War II, including life in the Warsaw ghettos and the harrowing realities everyone living there faced, and leaves you in thought and reeling from emotion for days. It's a stunning, strong work of fiction with a plot full of mystery.

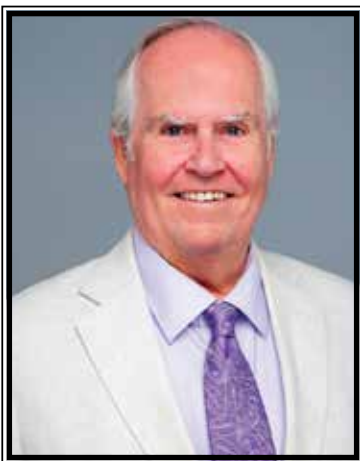
For those who like to mix their reality with a little bit of weirdness, try *Quickly, While They Still Have Horses* by Jan Carson. This is a short story collection with the heart and hurt of Northern Ireland at its core. There's a good range of outlandish tales (ie. horses being outlawed as "non-essential" animals) and mundane narratives (ie. a family's desperate attempt to save their farm's cow). No matter how far-fetched, the themes woven into Carson's writing stay grounded in the reality of life in post-conflict Northern Ireland. The standout in this collection has to be "Jellyfish," it's a deeply moving story wrapped around the seemingly bizarre behavior of a woman's husband haunted by grief.

Thank you all again for your continued support, and have a great start to your fall season. We're all excited to start cozing up with good books in the hopefully-coming-soon fall weather, so we hope you are too! Check our updated website for upcoming events and sales, and happy reading.



November and Your Home

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It may get old but it can't be said enough, the tie between Real Estate and politics can't be denied. This coming November election is proof positive of that old saying. Though I've said it before, this coming election holds many issues that will affect you and your home. And, if you don't own yet, it will affect you when you're ready to buy or when the housing provider determines the increase in rent that will be due at the next anniversary of your lease.

I've written before about the state legislature's plan to change the threshold required to pass new taxes and bond measures. Well, there's a minor change. They found that changing that

threshold on taxes didn't poll well so they've removed that part of their bill. Now called Proposition 5, the voter pamphlet will say it "requires a 55%" approval to approve any Bond measures. What it won't tell you is that is a reduction from its current requirement of 67%.

Another thing they won't tell you is that, if passed, Proposition 5 would be retroactive to include any Bond measure on this November ballot. There are several Bonds on the next ballot; some statewide, some regional and some local. Bonds, one way or another, raise taxes. Bonds always come with "good" purposes, the results, though, are hard to find. Be aware of what you're voting for on this coming ballot.

One Bond measure on this November's ballot is a regional bond, Measure 4, that will affect all the properties in the nine Bay Area counties. If this Bond passes, every property owner will be assessed an additional \$19.98 per \$10,000 of assessed value which will show up on their property tax bill. This Bond says it's set up to produce more affordable housing and places the

burden on property owners only. While affordable housing is a desirable goal, in my opinion, it's something we all should contribute to, not simply property owners. (This Bond measure was pulled from the ballot on 14 Aug.)

Another Proposition is Prop. 33. This Proposition is designed to make rental control nearly universal in the State. Currently law prohibits several features of rent control on single family detached homes and individually owned townhouses and condo. This bill is an attack on individual property rights, in my opinion and I'll be voting no on it.

There are a lot of issues to consider when voting or looking to buy or sell a home. As a believer in the American Dream of home ownership, I make certain all those issues are understood when buying or selling a home. With over 28 years in the local market, I've seen a lot and bring quite a bit of experience to your goal. Let's talk about your plans in Real Estate and make your dream come true. Call me at (408) 887-4731 or email to geneshomes@earthlink.net.

SUSHI CONFIDENTIAL

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habanero tobiko, green onion, and sweet potato crisps. This just in: Tropic like its hot (\$22.00) Shrimp tempura, avocado, mango, spicy spy sauce, unagi sauce, tempura crunch. There is a great selection of cooked food such as Teriyaki, Katsu, Donburi, Udon, Ramen, and lunch Bento Boxes.

Happy hour is where things get fun. 3pm-6pm daily. And, late night happy hour 9pm-10pm Sunday - Wednesday, and 10-11:30pm Thursday - Saturday. Great prices on Confidential cocktails, drafts, house wine, sake, and well cocktails. Do try the Poke tacos, salmon or tuna, served in a house made shell, with house aioli. (\$6.00).

Also, the Cabo Conspiracy (\$12.00) spicy crab, avocado, topped with sweet and sour, tempura crunch, jalapeno, habanero tobiko. The place really rocks during happy hour.

Sushi Confidential is really staying abreast with the current craft cocktail craze. They are in the process of launching their new Signature cocktail menu. I had a sneak peak! Mango matcha Mai

Tai cocktail- Ron Zacapa rum, lime, orgeat, mango... Kikori Old Fashion- Kikori whiskey, Bulleit bourbon, cherry-angobitters, and agave. And a Guava ginger mule with Kikon whiskey, guava, lime, and ginger beer. Salut!! Great menu for kids, including Corn dog roll, nuggets, and kids udon bowl.

Oh, and by the way, my wife Diane and I, were proudly, the very first customers at Sushi Con over 12 years ago. Open every day. Come on down and have some fun. Cheers, Billy...



CITY NEWS

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\$266,000 for the city's housing fund each year, while the previously discussed in-lieu fee changes would generate \$124,000 per year).

Additionally, the city implemented a limited form of rent control for the relatively small number of existing "Below Market Rate" units, so that this form of housing cannot increase by more than 5% plus the cost of living in a year, or 10%, whichever is lower.

While some of the proposed changes might seem technical, the focus is on increasing the amount of affordable housing throughout the city in ways which best serve the Campbell community, while also providing transparency to developers. I voted against the Inclusionary Housing Ordinance changes because of concerns over data showing that increasing costs could deter some projects from being built, but supported the goals of the overall package, which passed 4-1. What was clear is Campbell's leadership on housing, and that while there may be policy disagreements on some of the technical aspects of implementation, both Council and staff are united in finding ways to ensure we have housing that works for our community's needs.

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Campbell 2024 Annual Citywide Garage Sale Listings

No	Address	Antiques	Appliances	Baby Clothes	Bicycle	Books	Clothing	Computers/ Electronics	Exercise Equipment	Furniture	Housewares	Musical Instruments	Toys	Miscellaneous Treasures
1	858 Apricot Ave, #C					X	X			X	X			Luggage, yardage, lamps, vintage bar glasses, xmas decorations, vinyl records
2	935 Scott Ct						X	X			X		X	
3	4900 Roundtree Ct		X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
4	161 Llewellyn Ave					X	X			X	X			ladies jewelry
5	51 N Central Ave										X			ornaments, jewelry, etc.
6	217 N Milton Ave					X	X		X		X		X	jewelry
7	311 N First St, Apt 1						X				X			Designer items
8	3856 Via Cristobal	X	X			X	X		X	X	X			X
9	843 W Rincon Ave					X	X	X			X		X	3D printers, DVDs
10	1408 Capri Dr					X			X					X
11	4963 Ponderosa Terr		X	X	X	X	X	X			X		X	
12	1205 Nadine Dr					X	X				X			Tools
13	2224 Central Park Dr		X			X	X			X	X		X	craft supplies; pet accessories
14	99 Del Prado Dr	X		X							X		X	
15	1439 Ridgeley Dr						X				X			
16	15 S. Leigh Ave	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	Picture frames, T Kincade Prints
17	131 Carlyn Ave			X		X	X			X	X			
18	294 Wren Way	X	X			X	X	X	X		X		X	
19	1421 McBain Ave			X			X	X		X	X			
20	621 Cambrian Dr	X	X			X	X		X	X	X		X	
21	2221 Central Park Dr			X		X	X		X	X			X	
22	1181 Emerson Ave										X			Plants, display tower
23	1840 Ensenada Dr	X				X	X		X	X	X			
24	914 N Central Ave	X	X		X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	
25	287 Watson Dr						X			X	X			office supplies, board games
26	1675 Fawn Ct		X		X	X	X		X		X			X
27	900 N Central Ave	X					X			X	X		X	
28	1291 Olympia Ave													
29	131 W Rincon Ave				X	X		X			X			Upright piano
30	670 W Rincon Ave						X				X			tools and sports
31	81 Carlyn Ave					X					X			baby items
32	1018 Connie Dr	X	X			X	X	X			X		X	baseball ceiling fan, cornhole game, great clothes, futon mattress, Yankee comforter, tools
33	758 Inwood Dr			X		X	X	X		X	X		X	air dancers/tube man for business, gold trim hexagon mirror red buffet table, iron wine rack, tv stand with cabinet, tommy bahama beach chair, sun hats, push mower, maternity clothes, garden pots, home décor, disney dvds
34	236 W Rincon Ave		X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X		
35	27 Jim Elder Dr	X	X			X	X	X		X	X			
36	676 N Central Ave		X			X	X	X		X			X	
37	606 Lisa Way													unbuilt plastic model kits and Hummels
38	1561 Silacci Dr		X		X		X			X	X			free work bench
39	1420 Ridgeley	X			X	X	X	X	X	X	X			patio tables and chairs, outside heater, BBQ grill, wine racks, tredmill, bar stools and chairs
40	3783 Century Dr			X	X	X	X			X	X		X	

Saturday October 12th

8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

