

CCA Holiday Social. Fun for Everyone



This past December, the CCA held its Annual Naglee Park Holiday Social. Over 300 neighbors joined the CCA at the Jennings and Wheeler Home to enjoy the Holiday together.

As a neighborhood, we also collected toys and food for our neighbors in Downtown who needed a little help this year. All toys and food were donated to the First Church Downtown headed by our neighbor Jim Crawford. They all went to families in Downtown San Jose. Thank you for your generosity.

Many thanks to Merilee & Will Jennings and Lara & Brad Wheeler for opening their homes and all the organizing that went into putting on such a great event.

CCA Welcoming and Bark in the Park sponsored this year's Holiday Social. The CCA also received a CAP Grant from the City of San Jose to help fund this event. Thanks to the CCA Welcoming Committee, the Bark in the Park Committee and the City of San Jose.

Bark in the Park makes record contribution to CCA Beautification

Bark in the Park has contributed \$8452 from our 2007 event to CCA Beautification for its ongoing programs to beautify our neighborhood. This is the largest single contribution that Bark has made to Beautification from any single event.

Over the years, Bark in the Park has contributed over \$36,000 to CCA Beautification and remains the largest contributor to CCA Beautification.

CCA Officer Elections

The official ballot at the April 16, 2008 CCA General meeting will offer a slate of officer candidates. CCA officers serve one year beginning on July 1. Between the April and July General Meetings, new officers attend Steering Committee meetings to become familiar with CCA issues and processes.

Candidates must be CCA resident members in good standing. The nominating committee will consider and recommend candidates based on the following criteria:

- Interest and willingness to serve
- Ability to regularly attend scheduled meetings
- Familiarity with the CCA and community issues
- Demonstrated ability and commitment
- Active member of Steering Committee and/or worked on CCA projects or committees
- Suitability based on duties of office
- Committee's knowledge of candidate
- Other experience related to duties of office

**Interested CCA resident members should contact
CCA Vice-President Dennis Cunningham
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From the Editors Desk

by Tom Clifton

The Advisor is the quarterly newsletter of the Campus Community Association. CCA's goal is to promote neighborhood spirit and improve the quality of life within the Campus Community through education and community projects.

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CCA Calendar 2008/2009

Advisor June 2008 Copy Deadline	May 15, 2008
CCA General Meeting 7:00 pm	April 16, 2008
Advisor August 2008 Copy Deadline	August 1, 2008
CCA General Meeting	July 16, 2008
Advisor November 2008 Copy Deadline	November 1, 2008
CCA General Meeting 7:00 pm	October 15, 2008
Advisor March 2009 Copy Deadline	February 15, 2009
CCA General Meeting 7:00 pm	January 21, 2009

CCA Steering Committee meets the first Tuesday of every month at 6:30pm. All CCA members are welcome to attend meetings or join the committee. Any member having an item to present before the Steering Committee should contact the President to be added

Shortly after the last Advisor went out, I did something that I haven't in about 20 years. I participated in the annual Christmas Bird Count. I met up with our resident expert David Cook at Alum Rock Park and spent about 4 hours counting birds in Alum Rock Park, the Penitencia Creek County Park, and on Sierra Road. In the process, I saw a number of birds that I hadn't seen for years, as well as some that I have probably seen, but never really paid much attention.

So what does this have to do with Naglee Park. Well, it turns out that you don't have to venture far out of your house to find birds in the neighborhood. In fact, they are all over. I spent a couple of hours walking through the neighborhood and counted over 20 different species. It amazes me that we get these number in the middle of a major city.

The main reason for this, of course, is that Coyote Creek forms the eastern boundary of our neighborhood. The creek provides a natural habitat for all sorts of birds, including some that you wouldn't necessarily expect, like wild turkeys. But there is more to it than just the creek. Our mature trees provide a haven for migrating song birds.

These temporary neighbors move through in large flocks, resting in the tree tops, well away from the neighborhood cats and then moving on. Currently robins are the main birds moving through, but you may also see cedar waxwings or lesser goldfinches.

We also have more permanent residents, and I don't mean the ubiquitous pigeons, starlings, and english sparrows. My favorite is the black phoebe, who show remarkable style while flitting up to catch flies (you knew I had to get a baseball reference in somewhere). Other favorites are the coopers and sharp-shinned hawks, that keep the neighborhood birds on their toes better than the cats. And you can't ignore that mockingbird that figures the best time to declare your territory is at 4:30 AM when all your competitors are asleep.

Several years ago, I started a web page on Naglee Park birds (<http://www.nagleepark.org/birds>), while it is horribly incomplete, it is a start. If you would like to help in the effort, let me know.



Pres' Says

by Beth Shafran-Mukai

CCA President

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Hello dear Neighbors! It has been another busy winter in Naglee Park now slowly moving into springtime here in the neighborhood. I am awaiting "bud break" when everything suddenly bursts into flower. Here at the Mukai household, we are in the middle of a long-planned and awaited bathroom remodel, and thrilled to finally be getting this work done.

I find that sometimes the planning of something seems to take a very long time, but that when things finally start, they move quickly.

I have been involved with a group working on the creation of a San Jose Neighborhoods Commission for well over two years now. Our Workplan Committee strongly felt that the City would benefit from this resource and that all neighborhoods deserved an established process and voice to promote effective working relationships with city departments and staff on the issues that affect neighborhood quality of life.

The planning and outreach to communities all over the city seemed endless- weekly meetings at 7 a.m. with the group before our workdays started, many weekends spent in planning groups or facilitating large outreach meetings to assure we had input from neighborhoods all over San Jose, and the ongoing dialogue and problem-solving to reach a meaningful consensus on the issues involved.

The San Jose City Council approved creation of a two-year Neighborhoods Commission pilot in autumn 2007. Since that time, there has been yet more meetings, outreach and planning, this time with a group of neighborhood representatives from Council Districts all over the city, addressing further questions, planning the actual caucus and Commissioner selection process (the Neighborhoods Commission will have neighborhoods directly select those who will represent their District through a formal caucus process, which will then be ratified and appointed by Council), and a plan for effective outreach.

Everyone involved has brought their creativity, experience, and a lot of heart to the process. Through it, we have learned from each other; finding many common concerns and interests, while respecting

different viewpoints. This has been the strength of our Workgroup.

Within the next two weeks, neighborhoods will start registering their official caucus delegates, individuals interested in serving on the Neighborhoods Commission will start applying and being vetted through the City Clerk's Office, and throughout the city, Districts will prepare for their May 2008 Caucus itself.

After much work, this project will bloom into an entity to support neighborhood associations and communities throughout San Jose.

Our new San Jose Neighborhoods Commission will advocate for all San Jose neighborhoods. The mission of this body is to integrate the voice of neighborhoods into the City of San Jose's decision-making processes. This includes the study, review, and evaluation of issues, courses of action, and policies/ programs affecting San Jose neighborhoods, and making recommendations to the City Council and Redevelopment Agency. The City Council will look to this body as a resource when reviewing matters with an impact on neighborhoods, and the Neighborhoods Commission will be consulted on matters of significant community interest that may come before the Council.

The Commission will be a forum for the following:

- Provide a neighborhood voice to City Leadership in prioritizing neighborhood spending, infrastructure, and quality of life issues.
- Consult with appropriate City Department/ Staff regarding documentation of best practices and to support the development of vibrant neighborhood organizations.
- Receive information from City Staff and offering advice and consultation on inter-neighborhood issues.
- May accept petitions from recognized neighborhood groups that request review.
- Promote enhanced communication and resolution of issues between neighborhoods and the City of San Jose.

The Neighborhoods Commission will also request that the City Council (through the Neighborhood Services and Education Council Committee) provide yearly input regarding work plan items that the Commission may review and in doing so, add the benefit of our neighborhood voices for robust and comprehensive civic engagement.



Washington Report

By Congresswoman Zoe Lofgren

Keeping College Accessible

This past year Congress passed with strong bipartisan support, and the President signed into law, the College Cost Reduction and Access Act. The bill provides for the single largest expansion in funds for higher education since the GI bill. The College Cost Reduction and Access Act reaffirms America's commitment to higher education for all, regardless of financial means.

One of the most dramatic changes is with the Pell Grant Program. It increases student Pell Grant award eligibility by \$200 each award year during the 2008-10 academic years, \$300 in 2010-2011, and \$500 in 2011-2012 and each subsequent academic year. It also increases the maximum Pell Grant award to \$7,600 for the 2008-09 academic year, \$8,600 for 2009-10, \$9,600 for 2010-11, \$10,600 for 2011-12, and \$11,600 for 2012-13. For more information on Pell grants, you can visit the U.S. Department of Education's website at <http://www.ed.gov/programs/fpg/index.html>.

This bill also helps reduce the cost of college loans by halving the interest rates on Stafford and other federally backed loans, from 6.8 percent to 3.4 percent through 2008-2013. It also establishes a new public service loan forgiveness program. This program discharges any remaining federally-backed student loans after 10 years of full-time employment in public service. For more information on Stafford loans visit <http://www.staffordloan.com/> and for information on the public service debt forgiveness visit <http://www.finaid.org/loans/publicservice.phtml>. For general information on student loans you can also visit <http://www.finaid.org/loans/>.

Congress also created the Teach Grant. With the Teach Grant, students can apply for a grant up to \$4,000 per year for their undergraduate, post-baccalaureate, or graduate education. In exchange, after their college years are over, graduates will be asked to help future

generations of college students by teaching a high-need subject in a high-need elementary or secondary school. For additional information on the Teach Grant program please visit: <http://studentaid.ed.gov/PORTALSWebApp/students/english/TEACH.jsp>

As residents of Silicon Valley, we've been first hand witnesses to the impact that innovation and technology can have on our economy. To ensure that the Valley, and our nation, continue to lead the world as hubs of innovation and development, we must guarantee that all qualified students have access to higher education. I'm proud to have supported the College Cost Reduction and Access Act because it is a bold step on the road to college access for all.

I encourage you visit both my website, <http://lofgren.house.gov/>, and the sites listed below for additional information of making college affordable.

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<http://www.fafsaonline.com/>

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The Preservation Action Council of San Jose (PAC*SJ) will host its third Fabulous Hats! Party, on Sunday, March 16, 2008, from 12:30 – 4:30 p. m. at a prairies home with eclectic influences in Palm Haven, San Jose.

Over 200 unique hats and boxes from the 40's, 50's, 60's and 70's, donated by members and the public will be available for purchase. Avid hat collectors will also want to purchase 20 wooden hat forms from the turn of the century. In addition, a collection of 80 boxed dolls from a private collector will also be offered for sale. Hat prices begin at \$10 and funds raised support PAC*SJ's efforts in preserving San Jose's architectural history.

Other items available for purchase include new and vintage hat boxes, linens, an extensive collection of vintage doll collector magazines and books, doll clothing, vintage dresses, gloves, boots and luggage.

Select items for sale, modeled by PAC*SJ members, may be previewed at PAC*SJ website: www.Preservation.org. Local professional photographer, Hans Halberstadt, donated his services for this project.

Guests will tour the Bohnett family home now occupied by Joan Bohnett , and enjoy refreshments in the garden. The home was built in 1919 for

George and Dorothy Sainsbury, a business man and agriculturalist. Attorney Lewis Dan Bohnett and his wife, Ivadelle, bought the home and surrounding acreage in 1923 and lived there until their deaths in 1970. The home features a "U" shaped floor plan surrounding a patio. A long window wall faces the patio. A most relaxing home, the large living room includes a fireplace with adjacent reading nooks. Ms. Bohnett has decorated with family treasures as well as collections of glassware, native American handiwork and period art. By locating the 3rd Hat Party in the Palm Haven Historic Conservation Area, PAC*SJ continues to highlight San Jose's rich architectural history. Noted Wolfe and McKenzie scholar/architect, George Espinola, will also be on hand to describe the home's special features.

More donations of hats, dolls and auxiliary items are needed. Please contact Patt Curia at (408) 294-3599 or pcuria@sbcglobal.net to contribute. PAC*SJ is a 501 c3 non profit organization.
Public Contact and Ticket Info:
Phone: (408) 998-8105
Website: www.Preservation.org
Email: info@preservation.org

To order tickets:
Entrance price for early admission at 12:30 is \$20. PAC*SJ members and \$25 for non-members. General admission begins at 1:30 and costs \$10 for PAC*SJ members and \$15 for non-members. Wine and dessert reception is included. Sale concludes at 4:30pm.

Tickets can be purchased for sale:

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Horace Mann School News

By Anna Heckman

Thanks to a group of persistent neighbors, elementary school aged children in Naglee Park have been attending school together at Horace Mann since 2004. Prior to 2004, Naglee Park was divided among three different elementary schools, so the switch to Horace Mann becoming a boundary school for almost all of Naglee Park represents an opportunity not only for our children to continue their close-knit relationships into their school years, but also represents an opportunity for our community to support efforts to build a strong downtown school that will attract and keep families within the downtown neighborhoods it serves.

Horace Mann is currently a Primary Years Programme (PYP) candidate school of the International Baccalaureate Organization (IBO) and expects to be accredited soon. The addition of PYP at Horace Mann completes the IBO continuum in SJ Unified, which includes the Middle Years Programme (grades 6-10) at Burnett Academy and San Jose High and the rigorous Diploma Programme (grades 11 & 12), also at SJ High.

There are many exciting things happening at Horace Mann these days. The Academic Performance Index score for the 2006-2007 school year increased to 723. This score has increased 105 points in the past three years and is getting closer every year to the state's goal of 800. This year, students in grades 1 through 5 began receiving second language (Spanish, for native English speakers) instruction and our parent-led art program, Art Express was implemented for all grades. Last year, the widely successful first annual science fair was held and our after school folkloric dance program, Horace Mann Choraliers, and Sports for Kids sports leagues got off to a great start and are continuing to grow in popularity this year. In addition, Horace Mann is considered to be a model "GO GREEN" school by the city of San Jose. Additional grant funds were recently awarded to the school again this year, which will result in piloting worm bins and gardens in a few classrooms and an after school recycling club.

Since all of us benefit from the success of Horace Mann in many ways, including, hopefully, increased property values, we welcome and encourage your

support of our neighborhood school. There are a number of ways you can contribute to Horace Mann's success, including volunteering your talents, resources, or time (want to be trained to teach art once a week, tutor, help in the library, or start an after school club?). You can help sponsor a student in our annual Walk-a-thon each year or help us secure major sponsors for the event. You can sign up (and encourage your friends, too) for the Horace Mann Foundation's annual golf tournament on May 16th or simply make a tax-deductible donation to the HMS Foundation. You can also sign up to support HMS through *escrip* (www.escrip.com) and save the Box Tops for Education and Campbells Labels for Education coupons you see on food packaging. Also, save your used cell phones, PDA's and printer cartridges (drop off at 787 E. William St.) and use the Search and Give search engine (<http://club.live.com/searchandgive>), to contribute to HMS.

Those of us with children at Horace Mann are very excited to see it evolve into something very special, much like we've seen in the transformation of Naglee Park. Please check out the school's website at hme-campusgrid.net and the newly formed IB advocacy's website at ibsanjose.org for more information. You can also contact Anna Heckman at annaheckman@yahoo.com if you'd like more information on how you can support Horace Mann.



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Marian Clayden: A Dyer's Hand At San Jose Museum of Quilts & Textiles through March 23

San Jose Museum of Quilts & Textiles is a relatively unknown gem in downtown. This is not your grandma's quilt museum; it is a rare serious venue for fiber arts of all kinds – both contemporary and historical. Located in the SoFA district at 520 South First Street, it's a convenient outing for Naglee Parkers. Invariably first-time visitors are impressed by the historic building with large, beautifully renovated galleries and by the Museum's gift shop with unique handmade items.

The current exhibit, on view until March 23, 2008, is a retrospective of the phenomenal career of Marian Clayden, master dyer, textile artist and fashion designer. This exhibition includes her textile art designed for the wall through to her later works designed for the body. Clayden is a local sensation having run her design and production studios in Los Gatos for many years.

Trained as a painter, Clayden's first major commission came in 1968 when she was asked to provide textiles for costumes and ritual and ceremonial cloth for the traveling production of the musical *Hair*. Known for her mastery of an Indonesian resist-dyeing technique called *plangi*, her art and designs can be found in the permanent collections of museums worldwide, including the Smithsonian, the Victoria and Albert in London, the Dromes in France, the Nagoya City Museum in Japan, the de Young in San Francisco, the Oakland Museum of California, and the Costume Collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

In the early 1980s Clayden began to focus her talents on fashion design. She became known as the "queen of bohemian chic," and her designs have been offered in the exclusive couture sections of Saks Fifth Avenue, Neiman Marcus and Bergdorf Goodman. Her eveningwear is worn by some of the most fascinating and accomplished women of our time, including Bridget Fonda, Patti LaBelle, Lisa-Marie Presley, Edna O'Brien, Phylicia Rashad, Meryl Streep, Elizabeth Taylor, Sigourney Weaver, and Catherine Zeta-Jones.

The Museum is honoring Marian Clayden's artistic legacy and humanitarian spirit with a benefit high tea, fashion show and trunk sale on March 16, 2008 at 3:30 in the Rotunda at San Jose City Hall. This is a rare opportunity to purchase a Marian Clayden design for your own wardrobe. Tickets are \$60 and may be purchased at www.sjqquiltmuseum.org or by calling 408.971.032 x14.

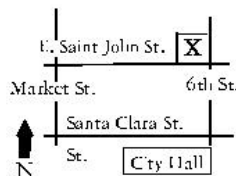
San Jose Museum of Quilts & Textiles
520 South First Street, downtown San Jose
Open Tu e- Sun 10am – 5pm and from 8-11pm on the first Friday of every month. For more information, visit www.sjqquiltmuseum.org or call 408.971.0323 x14.

Come before March 23 and mention at the front desk that you read about the Museum in the CCA Advisor and get 'buy one, get one free' admission. Admission is \$6.50 adults, \$5.00 seniors and students, children under 13 free. Admission is free all day on the first Friday of each month.



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Zero One Comes to San Jose *Special Ticket Pricing*

The 2nd Biennial 01SJ Festival is coming to town, June 4-8. 01SJ will feature transformative and provocative new works from world-renowned artists and performers at the cross-section of contemporary art, technology, and culture. The five-day Festival will incorporate exhibitions, films, concerts, performances, happenings, and nightlife occurring throughout downtown San Jose's parks, public streets, museums, theaters, and clubs. Over 20,000 people are expected to attend.

01SJ is North America's newest and largest festival of digital arts, and a great deal more. From a hip-hop, multi-media meditation on Antarctica to robot art, from conversations with artificial intelligence to operatic performances of Google headlines about the environment, from avant-garde cinema to new musical forms – more than 100 projects will be featured at 01SJ. Festival organizers expect it to be a perspective-altering experience that entertains, enlightens, educates, and involves attendees in a new understanding of our changing world.

Among the many events at this year's Festival will be a Youth Participation Program sponsored by Adobe Systems called Global Youth Voices. The program includes an exhibition of selected works - funded through a special micro-grant program – developed by young people from around the world.

01SJ is offering 2for1 tickets to members of the Campus Community Association. Contact Doniece Sandoval at doniece@zero1.org to find out more about how to get your discount tickets. To get more information on the Festival visit www.01sj.org.

Neighborhood Meetings

CCA General Meeting
Wednesday April 16, 2008
7:00 pm-8:30 PM

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Community Supported Agriculture & Local Meats Share in the Excitement

By Farrell Podgorsek

CSA stands for “Community Supported Agriculture. CSA creates a direct relationship between you and the farm – a partnership, if you will. In essence, it is a mutually beneficial arrangement, where in exchange for your commitment to buy a share in a farm’s harvest, you receive a weekly share of fresh, in-season produce delivered to a convenient location. You get what the farmer grows. By purchasing directly from the farm, your entire food dollar goes back into the local economy and supports the farmer, local farmworker families, and sound ecological agricultural practices. Your food will not have traveled hundreds or thousands of miles before you consume it, losing essential vitamins and nutrients along the way. Most CSA’s pick their produce hours before delivery.

The local CSA’s offer vegetables, fruits, meats and dairy grown without the use of harmful pesticides, antibiotics or hormones, many times organically grown.

It is best to go to the individual link for each CSA to understand what they offer and what their costs and procedures are. Besides produce, CSA’s may also offer eggs, goat milk products & flowers.

Check websites for full offerings. Sites offer weekly newsletters and extensive recipe databases to learn how to use the less familiar products. With a CSA you do not get to choose what is in your weekly produce share, but you may find some new favorites. The variety of produce varies by grower. Offerings and pickup locations differ.

www.liveearthfarm.com - Pickup at Trinity Church Thursdays 4:30-6:00 (Names will go on their Waiting List)

www.twosmallfarms.com - Pickup on 15th St.

There may be other CSA’s in the area that I am not familiar with. This is not a comprehensive list. There are many neighbors enjoying both CSA’s. I have been a member of Live Earth for many years.

Meats

There are many other meat suppliers. Check the links at the end of this article for a full listing. These are the ones that I use, or I know other neighbors that use them. My eggs come through Live Earth Farm from Tastes Like Chicken Ranch. Some meat growers are now offering “CSA-style” shares - they will store your beef for you and deliver it in more than one shipment so you don’t have to store it all. I have listed some information from both Morris and Clark ranches,

www.morrisgrassfed.com -- BEEF orders being taken now. (This is where I get my beef from.)
Gale Ranch, Marin: **www.chilenobnb.com**. BEEF
Clark Summit Farm, Marin: no website yet. Google Clarksummitfarm. BEEF, CHICKEN, EGGS, PORK
Eat with the Seasons (**www.eatwiththeseasons.com/**), who features Paicines Ranch grass-fed beef (**www.paicinesranch.com/Grass-Fed-Beef.html**), located just south of Hollister.

Morris Grassfed delivers to a nearby location in San Jose. You can get the meat in one delivery or split it into 3 deliveries. You can go to the Morris website for order forms, more information about the farm and the family. They are now taking orders for a June delivery date. Here is some basic information from the Morris website:

“Our cattle are born and raised in the coastal ranges of California. They enjoy a completely organic diet of fresh grass, forbs and legumes, clean water, and, as Julie says, better views than most of us do! We use neither synthetic hormones nor fed antibiotics: our animals grow only as fast as their genetics and the range will allow. Their range, of course, serves also as watersheds and habitat for us as well as other biological communities. We manage our animals so that they enhance the diversity of life on the range, as well as the quality of the water that falls on the range and flows to the towns and sea. We believe this web of relationships we are stewarding is an integral whole, depending for its health upon all its members: damaging the health of any member of the “whole” community, therefore, damages the rest. Our desire is to produce health with all we do. Only when this is done are we satisfied that Morris Grassfed Beef™ is all it can be—the best there is for all of us.” The ranchlands are located in and near San Juan Bautista.

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Morris Grassfed- \$6.30 per pound for a split hindquarter. Includes approximately:

- 15 lbs pounds steaks (one - two pound packages)
- 17 lbs roasts (2.5 - 4 lbs)
- 35 lbs pounds ground beef (1 lb. packages)
- 11 lbs chuck and round steaks (1.5 – 2 lb. packages)
- 7 lbs stew meat (1 lb packages)

Delivery date for 2008 in San Jose will be June 4th. CSA delivery dates are listed on their order form. Go to the FAQ for more information.

Clark Summit
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Clark Summit Farm beef and pork is raised with great care on our small family owned farm in the coastal foothills of North West Marin. Our beef are 100% grass-fed; our hogs are fed organic grain, organic whey from Cow Girl Creamery and organic hay grown here on the certified organic pasture of Clark Summit Farm. Both beef and pork live their lives grazing these same pastures. Our livestock are raised without the use of antibiotics or hormones.

We have hogs available throughout the year. Our beef is harvested seasonally starting in late spring thru October. A deposit of \$100.00 will secure your placement on our waiting list for our beef and pork. Please specify quantity for beef or pork; and include your name, address and phone number.

Your beef or hog is harvested here in the humane peaceful setting of our farm, in which the animal has always known. There is no scary trip on a big truck to a far away slaughterhouse. After harvest it is transported to either of two local cut & wrap facilities listed below. You pay us separately for the beef or pork.

And you pay the shop for the cut & wrap and the harvest fee. The meat is double wrapped in butcher paper and frozen. Our beef is mature at two-two and a half years old. This ensures the carcass will have a nice layer of fat around it and will be nicely marbled throughout. This will allow it to hang at the shop the

preferred three weeks so it can age to perfection This extra finish promotes tenderness and superior flavor. This is also why we are seasonal with our beef. We begin our harvests when the grasses peak in May or June, depending on the rainy season's length in a particular year. Our pork is harvested throughout the year, but in larger availability in the summer and fall. We reduce our production in winter to allow our wet pastures to grow without the wear of large numbers of pigs, which can be hard on the vulnerable winter growth of new grasses on soft ground.

Basic information on Clark Meats. Call for complete information and costs:

So how much will a quarter beef cost me?
\$450 (avg.) + \$16 harvest fee + cut & wrap-average \$90 (c & w) will vary with the actual wt. of individual animals) Total cost is about \$550.00

Who do I tell how I want my meat prepared?
The cut & wrap shop. They are very helpful and will explain your options to you.

How much freezer space will a quarter beef take? Just under 4 cubic feet, depending on size of beef.
How much freezer space for a half hog?
2 ½ - 3 cubic feet, depending on size of half.

What cuts do I get and how much of each with a quarter beef?

Approximately:
50 lb. Ground Beef
30 lb. Roasts
25 lb. Steaks
10 lb. short ribs
15 lb. soup bones

What cuts do I get with a half hog?

Approximately:
13 lb. chops
2 shoulder roasts (large, can be divided)
1 ham (large, can be divided or ham slices done)
3 lb. spare ribs
9 lb. ground pork
8 lb. bacon

How long will my meat last in the freezer?
It keeps well up to a year.

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Shop Names and Phone

Numbers

Ibleto's Meats in Cotati 707-545-1054
Willowside Santa Rosa 707-546-8404

Links for more general information and non-CSA options for organic produce delivery.

www.planetorganics.com - not a CSA. They delivery directly to your home - you can choose what you want

www.organicexpress.com- not a CSA. They deliver directly to your home. You can choose what you want. Offers groceries as well as organic produce

www.locavores.com "We are a group of concerned culinary adventurers who are making an effort to eat only foods grown or harvested within a 100 mile radius of San Francisco for an entire month." www.localharvest.org Good resource for locally grown products and much more.

www.eatwild.com/index.html. Offers a national directory of Grassfed products and more.

A Labryinth is a defined space for a contemplative walk.

Do you think it would be nice to have one for Naglee Park? Several of your neighbors do.

At the January CCA General Meeting, your neighbor, Tina Margason, shared her love of labryinths by giving us an understanding of what they can do for a community. Yes, we saw various sites and construction materials but the people on the labryinth, in celebration, or contemplation gave it meaning.

A labryinth is a place for reflection, discernment, joy, sorrow, and play.

There will be a work party Saturday morning, March 15th to tidy up a private back-yard Labryinth in Naglee Park. If you are interested in helping, please call Tina Margason 292-1587.

At that same location, the freshened Labryinth will be featured in a neighborhood spring celebration.

Watch the e-list for this event! And come walk it with your neighbors!

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Join the fun today and get to know your neighbors.

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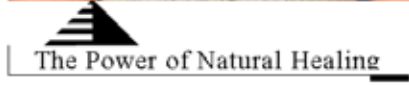
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Name _____ Phone _____ Email _____

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