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Beautification Projects in the Neighborhood



all photos by Lani and Andre Luthard

All but nine of Naglee Park's 44 medians have neighbors to take care of them. The following medians are orphans needing a neighbor to adopt them: east-side 14th & William, east-side 15th & William, west-side 16th & William, east-side 16th & William, east-side 14th & San Carlos, west-side 14th & San Carlos, north-side 14th & San Antonio, south-side 12th & Santa Clara, and south-side 13th & Santa Clara.

To adopt a median, contact:

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Karen English 294-2015



The CCA Beautification Committee continued its efforts this spring, planting street trees and weeding the vacant lot on S 17th Street.



The Beautification committee is also working with the Spartan Keyes Neighborhood to help keep the 280 on-ramps and off-ramps clean. This work is done on the first Saturday of every month. Upcoming clean-ups will be Saturday July 2, Saturday August 6, and Saturday September 3.

Meet at 7th and Virginia on-ramp at 9:00 A.M., wear work clothes. Tools and snacks are provided.

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From the Editors Desk

by Tom Clifton

Last September, I talked about the San Jose Giants and how they provided neighborhood friendly baseball. The only problem with that column was that it came out after the season had ended. So if you were intrigued by neighborhood-friendly, professional baseball in San Jose then, you had to wait seven months for the next game. I am not going to make that mistake again.

Today, the San Jose Giants are playing and playing well. The Giants should wrap up first place in the Northern Division of the California League in the next few games. This will give them a playoff birth and a first round bye in September. The Giants are sending 4 players to the California League All-Star team. At 41 - 24, the San Jose Giants have the best record in the California League and the best record of any professional baseball team in the Bay Area.

So, you have a choice this year. You can watch good professional baseball in your backyard. Or you can drive 40 plus miles and watch the Oakland A's and San Francisco Giants struggle.

At this point I must disclose the obvious. I am a San Jose Giants fan. I am a season ticket holder and I started a fans website - www.sjGiantsFans.org.

I love local baseball. I really love not driving 45 miles to see a game. I love not paying \$20 for parking and \$6 for a hot dog. I love not getting short of breath or a nose bleed walking to my seat.

Last year, I described San Jose Giants baseball as neighborhood baseball. That hasn't changed. The San Jose Giants still provide the best sports experience in the Bay Area for neighbors.

You still have time to check the San Jose Giants out. The Giants play another 35 games at home after June 19.

If you want to see professional baseball in San Jose, come down to Municipal Stadium. A word of caution though: you may forget about the Oakland A's and San Francisco Giants.



Pres' Says

by David Erickson
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This is my final contribution to this space. Please welcome the new board to begin this July (FY2006), comprised of many familiar faces serving in new roles. Beth Shafran-Mukai (President), Dennis Cunningham (Vice-President), Ken Podgorsek (Treasurer) and Beverly Fitzwater (Secretary). All have demonstrated enthusiastic and effective leadership on behalf of CCA.

Home is where the heart is. I would not have guessed that so much of the CCA business would somehow touch that aphorism. I joined the board following the historic debate over the Strong Neighborhood Initiative program. Since that time, much of our official business involved land usage positions from the cooperative KB Homes / San Jose Bible College property to ordinance changes involving secondary units. We won several and we lost a few. Most important, I gained an even deeper respect for how the CCA works on residents' behalf to preserve and protect our neighborhood character.

It takes a village to build a healthy community. I set out with a simple goal of trying to raise CCA volunteer participation. Despite my best effort, it seems that more of our neighbors are helping with beautification, neighborhood promotion through events like Bark in the Park(tm), and mitigation of graffiti, parking and traffic challenges. To the incoming board, I'd like to pass on two observations on how to keep this trend going. (1) Offer programs that are relevant to people's daily lives and they will volunteer in droves. (2) Avoid allowing any one person from serving in too many capacities; it prevents others from getting the opportunity to learn and contribute. To serve is great, to teach is divine.

Anyone can grow up to be president. Any one of you reading this article could be a future CCA board member. I'd encourage you to participate in any one of our projects, learn about the people, the resources and the goals of our organization. And then offer your name for a short session, maybe a year or two. Your neighbors will be indebted.

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Washington Report

By Congresswoman Zoe Lofgren

Each year Congress must pass 13 annual appropriations bills which together fund the entire federal government. Last year, I worked to secure federal funding through these appropriations bills for projects important to San Jose, many of which are underway today.

Some of this money has gone to ensure that water conservation and flood control projects are properly funded. I am happy to report that along with the rest of our South Bay Delegation, I was able to secure \$800,000 for Santa Clara County Water Authority Perchlorate which will facilitate the cleanup of perchlorate contaminated drinking wells in Santa Clara County.

Other notable water-related projects that received funding in the last fiscal year include \$6,000,000 in funding for the Guadalupe River Flood Control Project to provide flood protection to San Jose; to protect and improve water quality of the river, and preserve and enhance the river's habitat, fish and wildlife; and, provide recreational benefits. Another \$750,000 was secured for flood control improvements for the Upper Guadalupe River. The San Jose Water Reclamation and Reuse Project received \$1,750,000 to protect the San Francisco Bay environment by recycling 10 million gallons of reclaimed water each day and will permit the regional wastewater treatment plant to continue to discharge.

Transportation issues in the San Jose also continue to be a challenge. It is imperative that we work to improve the quality of life of commuters so they can spend less time in traffic and more time at home with their families. For many commuters sharing the daily commute with a carpool or vanpool, taking transit, biking or walking to work means saving time and money. One notable project is the Guaranteed Ride Home Project, for which San Jose received \$650,000 to provide commuters who regularly carpool, vanpool, bike, walk or take transit to work with a reliable ride home when one of life's unexpected emergencies arises.

In addition to clean water, flood control and

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The big picture. No one leaves this job with all tasks complete. Things like light-rail and BART alignments were handled before I arrived, and nothing has changed, yet. SJSU's newest dormitory complex will open this fall with attendant parking challenges to neighbors near San Carlos and Twelfth Streets. A meeting I had with our city councilperson this past spring indicates that with the recent disposition of the two remaining law suits, our neighborhood may soon be released from SNI. The abrupt San Jose Medical Center closure caught many by surprise, but the site's future is anything but certain.

We make our own history. We're lucky to have long-time residents as well as many historians among our community who can tell us what came before and impart to us those lessons we should learn. Most residents are here because they value the historic architecture and careful preservation already invested. Our generations will make our own stamps on this neighborhood. But we are a growing city, and our universities will expand, our cities will become denser, new forms of transportation will be built and our society will go through yet more changes in heritage, culture, values and connectedness. I look forward to the members of CCA ensuring that the best of what we have and the best of what we are to become are preserved for our children and our new neighbors who will join us.



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transportation, there are other useful federal funding allocations in this year's budget including: \$750,000 to assist the Space Propulsion Group at Stanford University to funding for the Tully-Senter School Hub Construction; to money for the San Jose State University Emergency Health Initiative to assist in advancing emergency health care; to job training through the San Jose B.E.S.T. (Bringing Everyone's Strengths Together) Youth Program. B.E.S.T. is a managed program to provide funding for a continuum of prevention, intervention and suppression programs targeted at youth exhibiting at-risk, high-risk and gang-involved behaviors.

While there is much in President Bush's budget proposal that I disagree with, I am happy to share that the President's proposed fiscal year 2006 budget includes \$100,000 in funding for the Coyote Creek watershed study, which will examine ways to provide flood protection for the cities of San Jose, Milpitas and Morgan Hill.

I will continue to work hard to bring home the federal dollars that are vital to improving our community. I look forward to reporting back to you about the funding allocated to important projects in San Jose and the Silicon Valley in next year's budget.

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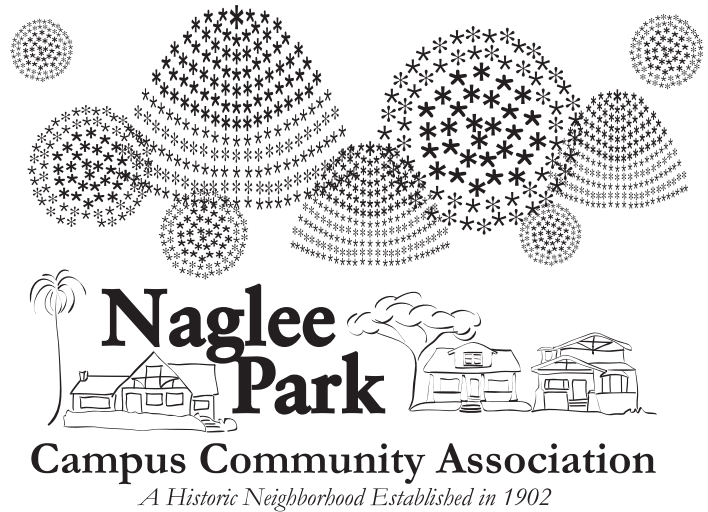
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At 12:30, gather at the corner of 14th & San Salvador Streets for our creative, crazy Parade. Join our 2005 4th of July Grand Marshall's David Erickson and Chris Mizera. Create a custom float or gather a group together and join in. New Babies born since the last July 4th are welcome to ride with a parent in the New Babies Car.

Then head over to the 600 Block of 16th Street for the Block Party. Bring a dish to share and food for the Grill. Drinks, Music (The Groove Kings) and the Big BBQ Grill will be waiting. Kids can have fun in the Kids Area.

Be sure to stop by the Registration Tent. A donation of \$6 per Adult and \$1 per child is requested. You can also sign up to renew your CCA Membership and buy a Naglee Park T-Shirt or mug.

Donation Drawing tickets will be available as well. Check out this years generous donations by our sponsors.

End the afternoon at the Ice Cream Social.

In the evening, sit on a porch or balcony and enjoy the best seats for San Jose's Fireworks Display.

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Classic Car Wash	Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum	The Tech
Congresswoman Zoe Lofgren	San Francisco 49ers	Zanotto's Downtown Market

Please take the time to thank the businesses and individuals that support our neighborhood.

National River Clean-up Day on Coyote Creek



photo by Tom Clifton

The Friends of Coyote Creek were back on the water on May 21, 2005 with their first big creek clean-up of the year. As part of National River Clean-up Day the group pulled 2325 pounds of trash out of the creek, several shopping carts, 5 auto tires, numerous soccer balls, and dozens of full trash bags. All told, there were 14 boats and 49 volunteers on the creek.

The main effort focused on a large trash raft north of the Julian Street Bridge. Though a smaller trash raft north of the San Antonio Street bridge was also cleaned.

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Monday after the clean-up,
someone thought that it would be fun to roll
the auto tires back into the creek.

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San Jose Hospital and Naglee Park

by Jack Douglas

The closing of San Jose Hospital has been a blow to the people of downtown San Jose, as they have depended upon it for its excellent service and convenient location. Naglee Park residents have even stronger ties. Opened in 1921, the hospital was built by and for the many physicians who lived in the neighborhood. (See my article: "Doctors in Naglee Park" in the Dec. 2003 issue.) The architect, Ernest Curtis, lived all his life on 17th Street, and many of the non-medical board members, such as Frazier Reed and Jay Elder, who were instrumental in the expansion of the facility, were Curtis's neighbors.

The establishment of the hospital came at a time when great changes were being made in medical care. We had no hospitals, per se, before World War I. We had instead, numerous small sanitariums that were used for convalescence. San Jose had the Columbia Sanitarium for Protestants, and the O'Connor Sanitarium for Catholics. Surgery was done in the doctors' downtown offices, and the patients usually recuperated at home. Those needing long-term care went to the sanitariums. With the new hospital came modern operating rooms and technical facilities, such as laboratories and x-ray equipment.

Designed to meet the standards of San Jose's rising middle class members, many from Naglee Park, the new hospital contained numerous private rooms with adjoining bathrooms. This was quite a feature at a time when most San Joseans could remember when there was no indoor plumbing.

The hospital's construction was financed by selling shares in what was to be a profit-making enterprise. Most of the shareholders were the doctors themselves. Over the years of expansion and hard times the investors never received a dividend. The hospital was restructured as a non-profit in the 1930's. In the beginning, there were no doctors in residence and no medical specialists. There was, however, a training school for nurses. The nurses were the

backbone of the early hospital, as they are today. For many years the nurses worked six ten-hour days per week and lived in the hospital's nurses dormitory on the grounds. Pay was \$90 per month.

With the new facility, having babies delivered in the hospital became quite fashionable, and it was not long before the department of obstetrics was established under Dr. Alson Shufelt. In 1931, 69% of the babies born in San Jose were delivered at San Jose Hospital.

The post World War II population boom brought us newer hospitals away from the downtown core. San Jose Hospital became the San Jose Medical Center, and its character changed, but the quality of care remained high.

Naglee Park lives on and thrives, and it is a pity that the hospital will not be part of its future.



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by Kellye Hayden

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Fight skyrocketing gas prices by taking control of your vehicle's unnecessary fuel consumption. You can add miles to every gallon you pump by following a few easy and inexpensive maintenance steps with your car, truck, SUV or van. Most motorists don't realize that there are a number of little things that don't take a lot of time or cost much that can really make a difference when it comes to saving money at the pump. Here are some fuel saving maintenance and driving tips that really work.

-Vehicle Gas Caps: About 17 percent of the vehicles on the roads have gas caps that are either damaged, loose or are missing altogether, causing 147 million gallons of gas to vaporize every year.

-Under Inflated Tires: When tires aren't inflated properly, it's like driving with the parking brake on and can cost a mile or two per gallon. This can also cause premature tire wear or tire damage.

-Worn Spark Plugs: Most vehicles have either four, six or eight spark plugs which fire as many as 3 million times every 1,000 miles. This results in a lot of heat, electrical and chemical erosion. A dirty spark plug can cause misfiring which wastes fuel. Spark plugs should need to be replaced regularly.

-Dirty Air Filters: An air filter that is clogged with dirt, dust and bugs chokes off the air and creates a "rich" mixture (too much gas being burned for the amount of air) which wastes gas and causes the engine to lose power. Replacing a clogged air filter can improve gas mileage by as much as 10 percent.

Fuel saving driving tips include:

-Don't be an aggressive driver. Aggressive driving can lower gas mileage by as much as 5 percent on the highway and 33 percent on city streets.

-Avoid excessive idling. Sitting at idle gets zero miles per gallon. Letting the vehicle warm up before driving is important, but one or two minutes is sufficient.

-Combining errands into one trip saves gas and time. Several short trips taken from a cold start can use twice as much fuel as one longer multipurpose trip covering the same distance.

-Avoid carrying unneeded heavy items in the trunk. An extra 100 pounds can cut fuel efficiency by a percent or two.

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