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Bark in the Park 2005 is a Howling Success

by Ken Podgorsek

Treasurer, Campus Community Association

Bark in the Park 2005 marked the ninth time that the Campus Community Association and the Naglee Park neighborhood has organized and hosted the Valley's premier event for Dog Lovers and their Best Friends. What began as an idea for a day at the park for our neighbors and their dogs has evolved into the most respected dog oriented festival in Northern California. Bark brings many benefits to our neighborhood and our downtown community.

Bark is the largest fundraiser for CCA Beautification. Over \$23,000 from the previous eight Barks has been invested in our Neighborhood Beautification efforts. This money from Bark in the Park, leveraged with thousands of volunteer hours, directed donations and grants, has resulted in hundreds of trees being planted, existing trees being maintained so they are healthy, medians planted and maintained, and gateways beautified.



Bark has also invested, as matching funds, over \$9000 to several downtown schools and organizations.. Some of our recent donations have been to the Horace Mann Foundation to enrich the educational experiences of downtown children, the San Jose High Academy Booster Club directed to the SJHA Band, a donation to Selma Olinder Elementary School for their enrichment programs, Safe from the Start San Jose to promote literacy for children in San Jose. Bark has also provided neighborhood association support by contributing to the United Neighborhoods of Santa Clara County, and to our nearby neighborhood associations to help them fund their community building events and projects.



Bark is an event about people's love for their Dogs. Over the past eight (8) Barks, we have donated over \$8,500 to non-profits that make life better for our pets. Most notably has been our long-standing relationship with Humane Society Silicon Valley. Our donations to the Humane Society helps with their local programs and this year helped with their efforts for the animal survivors of Hurricane Katrina.

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Neighborhood Meetings

**CCA Winter
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Wednesday January 18, 2006
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Pres' Says

by Beth Shafran-Mukai
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Autumn is approaching, and that's a great time here in Naglee Park. Working on the neighborhood is a lot like gardening; in the spring and summer things burst into bloom, but it's during fall and winter that the plants are gathering strength and getting ready for the big show.

In Naglee Park, we've seen a lot of great results in our community. Our amazing Beautification Committee is one example. We all appreciate the new trees and other improvements projects happening, but may not realize all the planning and hard work that happens before planting. Beautification Volunteers know that every tree or flower planted strengthens the neighborhood. When my husband and I were looking for a home nine years ago, we drove around Naglee Park. We saw the beautifully maintained homes and all the trees and flowers, and knew that this was a place that people really cared about.

Bark in the Park is another example. What a magical event, full of happy people and their dogs. If you are a Bark Volunteer you know that the festival doesn't just suddenly appear in September, the committee starts working six months prior to the event. Bark in the Park is our gift to the larger community, and an opportunity to share what is best about Naglee Park. I'm sure we all know people who have chosen to move into our neighborhood after sharing our Bark in the Park. Like us, they want to live in a community with a strong sense of place.

These are both examples of the Naglee Park commitment to community, and to honoring the past. Our July Campus Community Association meeting also was about preserving what is great about Naglee Park and working towards the future. Neighbors had been asking for CCA to provide information about historic status, and how to do

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Washington Report

By Congresswoman Zoe Lofgren

In the last CCA Advisor, I wrote about some of the water-related projects that I worked on in the 108th Congress. We have secured \$100,000 for the Coyote Creek watershed study, which will examine ways to provide flood protection for the cities of San Jose, Milpitas and Morgan Hill.

In other good news, Congress passed a highway and transit bill that will bring nearly \$13 million to fund important projects for District 16. To complement the Coyote Creek watershed study, the Coyote Creek Trail Project from Story Road to Montague Expressway will receive \$2 million in the new highway bill. These Coyote Creek efforts will be locally led with Federal money as part of the funding package. Additionally, Highway 101 will receive \$8 million to improve jam-ups at the 280 intersections and south to the Capitol--Yerba Buena interchange. As these projects come on line, we hope to see an easing of commute difficulties.

I wanted to start this note with some good news about needed funding for trails, flood protection, and transportation in our valley. Much of the other news is not good. An energy bill was passed that doesn't do enough to improve the environment and is full of costly tax breaks for oil companies that don't need them (President Bush noted that such subsidies were unnecessary with oil at \$40 a barrel . . . and of course it is now over \$60 a barrel). There still has not been any real action on health care accessibility for America's uninsured or underinsured. And we continue to fight in Iraq, with thousands of lives lost and a cost to American taxpayers of from \$4 to \$6 billion every month.

I am fighting to return our country to a better direction, but the majority in Congress continues down a path that has led to record deficits, a neglect of serious environmental challenges and a lack of attention to the problems of ordinary American families.

Best, Zoe

Pres' Says

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research on their own home. In response, CCA had started a neighborhood history project, to document our historic heritage. At the meeting, information was shared on the Naglee Park History Project, and about historic/conservation districts. Many neighbors have become involved in the research, and when the work is completed, we will have documentation on our architectures, as well as have collected the many stories of the people and families who have nurtured Naglee Park.

As we move into autumn, there will be more opportunities to participate on neighborhood projects and share information. We have our monthly CCA Steering Committee Meeting the first Tuesday of every month, and our Quarterly CCA General Meeting coming up on January 18, 2006.

One thing I have learned from being involved in CCA is that preserving and sustaining this neighborhood takes a lot of work by many people, all year long. So please thank your neighbors when you see them weeding the medians, cleaning up by the side of the freeway, spending multiple hours at City Council, or when you hear that they spent many late nights writing a grant proposal.

The second thing I have learned is patience. Naglee Park itself is absolute proof that everything that is actually worth having takes time. And I have faith in my neighbors that we are all devoted to this wonderful place. Together, we will continue to cultivate this community, and it will be even better for the next hundred years.

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Bark in the Park brings many non-monetary benefits to our neighborhood as well. For many people, Bark in the Park is their first experience with our neighborhood. They get to see what is best about our neighborhood, our neighbors. Several attendees of previous Barks have been so impressed; they have moved in and become our neighbors.

Our expertise in organizing this event is well recognized throughout Northern California. As we have in previous years, Bark 2005 has received the highest points awarded of all San Jose Festivals in our class by the Office of Cultural Affairs (as rated for our Festival Grant). We are recognized for the quality of our event and the quality of our organizing committee. Because of Bark in the Park, we have the credibility that we need when we apply and receive grants for our various community efforts. In the past three years, the CCA has received over \$68,000 in grants that have been invested in various neighborhood efforts. Our experiences with organizing Bark and our ability to provide financial leverage with Bark funds helps us in obtaining these grants. Bark has made a huge difference in our neighborhood. Bark 2005 has continued that tradition.

Thanks to the Bark 2005 Organizing Committee

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Thanks to the many, many volunteers that take time out of your their schedule to help us on the day of the event. You are the face of Bark in the Park and much of our success is due to your efforts. Your efforts are very much appreciated by all. Special thanks to our neighbors bordering William Street Park for their continuous support of Bark in the Park.

Remembering President Clark and New College

By Jack Douglas

The passing of Robert Clark, San Jose State's most distinguished president, should have caused many residents of Naglee Park to reflect on those almost mythic times of the 1960's. Dr. Clark was the ideal of what every college president should be: scholarly, benevolent, liberal and open to new ideas. He had the wisdom to choose Naglee Park for his home on Naglee Terrace (now the home of Georgie Huff). President Clark related well with students, for example, he had many meals with them in the student housing facilities. He won over the many young faculty by removing the rigid group of deans, chairs, etc. from the previous administration.

He was also concerned about the growing separation of the two worlds of the sciences and humanities, and he suggested to his new academic vice president, Hobert Burns, that a committee be formed to create a program that would integrate the two disciplines - not a short term program like the then Tutorials and Humanities programs, but a four-year college within the college (it's now a university) that would graduate special majors.

A blue ribbon committee, including students, drew up the plans that would have the New College up and running by the fall semester of 1968. Some of SJSC's most adventurous faculty were recruited from many fields. All of them had to believe in the interdisciplinary approach to education.

During their last two years, New College students were encouraged to get acquainted with their chosen field by going out in the community to work or study in areas of particular interest. Many of these projects were started by students and faculty who lived in Naglee Park.

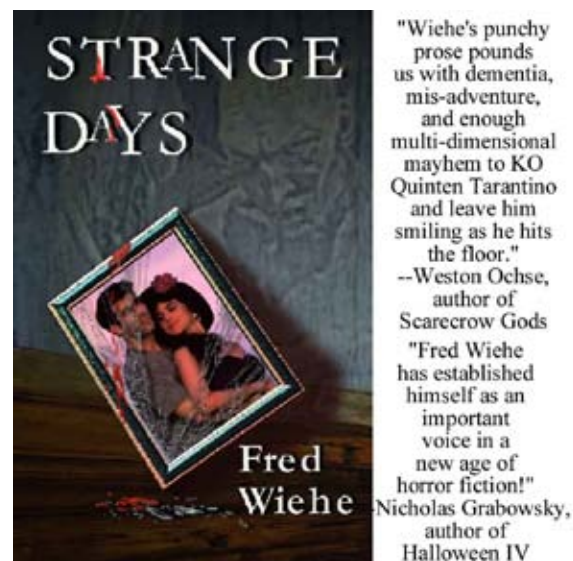
One of the social problems that faced the area around the College was the influx of board and care homes for mental patients, a situation created by Governor Reagan when he closed most of Agnews. An upper division seminar was formed to study the problem and the result was the forming of the Community of Communities where students learned first-hand about the problems of the mentally ill. Programs for health, recreation and conservatorship were set in motion. This program was so successful that it won the award for best county social service program.

Another group that worked out of a house on 13th Street was Focus on Media (FOM) - a radical group who were bent on taking the media to the people with the new portable video recorders. FOM also published an underground newspaper. The Camera Cinemas grew of a class organized by Jim Zurr.

These were just a few of the programs that affected Naglee Park. New College also launched the first courses in women's studies, environmental studies and other social issues of the day such as the Viet Nam War. Almost every student body president of SJSU was a New College major during the twelve years that New College existed.

With the waning of student activism in the late 1970's, it became harder to find students who felt that they could place idealism ahead of getting a good job in business or engineering. Proposition 13 had undercut all of the education and social programs that many of the majors were preparing for. The official reason for the closure of New College was that it was too expensive.

Dr. Clark weathered all of the campus problems of the 60's, but when he was offered the presidency at his former school, the University of Oregon, he accepted. Ten years later, SJSU's admiration and respect for him had not dimmed - the new library was given his name.



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Just a Little Bit of Hometown in Downtown

by Sherri Taylor, photo's by Jenneke DeVries

San Jose has recently made it into the top 10 cities population-wise, passing Detroit. Most of the Bay Area residents don't know about Naglee Park, a strong community and historic downtown neighborhood in San Jose, just south of San Jose State University.

Naglee Park loves 4th of July. Planning starts soon after Memorial Day weekend. Playgroup parents start discussing floats, the band (and last years drill team) start planning what to play.

The day is packed with events starting with a bakeoff and a 3 course race (walkers are invited!). Then around 12:30 those who are going to be in the parade congregate at S.14th Street and San Salvador to be sequenced. And a few minutes after 1:00 pm, the parade begins!

Our parade has the typical firetruck, smiling politicians waving in convertibles, antique cars, police cars. Everyone is welcome to participate, so children and adults alike decorate all kinds of vehicles imaginable.... bicycles, tricycles, Radio Flyers, rollerbladers, skateboarders, strollers, dunebuggies, wheelchairs!



The firetruck with its little dalmations



Heres some of the merkids!

The floats were lots of fun. There were 2 kids floats. The 1 year olds were dressed up in dalmation outfits, and rode in new fire engine wagons. One of the fire wagons had babies in car seats, the other had toddlers waving and tossing wather balloons, all assisted by parents. The 2 year olds had an ocean theme; partly a wagon depicting the ocean floor with the children dressed as fish and mermaids. Following it was a pirate ship, with a papier-mache mermaid at its bow. The "Women for the Preservation of Sensible Footwear in San Jose" were well represented. Political statements were made by the "Peace Not War" decorated truck, and the "Deck-udence, a trashy-by-product of Freedom".

The parade included music; a local neighborhood band and a cellist riding in the back of a truck. General Naglee even showed up! (see http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Henry_Morris_Naglee) And convertibles carry the new babies of Naglee Park, those born since July 2004.

The parade ends at Williams St. Park, where the kids activities, band for dancing and potluck/BBQ for a small donation can be attended by all.

Join us next year! °

Exciting Retail Activity in Downtown San Jose

A number of new retailers have opened in Downtown! Taco Del Mar, located at 235 E. Santa Clara Street, recently opened directly across from the new City Hall. This great addition to Downtown offers delicious burritos, fish tacos, enchiladas and more in a Baja style atmosphere.

The Loft Bistro and Bar officially opened their doors to the public in July at 90 S. Second Street next to PF Changs. The Loft serves an array of traditional favorites, including fire-roasted marinated artichokes, fried calamari with jalapenos, chicken marsala and meatloaf. Enjoy the outside patio area or sleek interior for a great dining experience.

Smile Sushi also opened in early July at 86 S. First Street next to Starmars Cafe. They offer traditional and one-of-a-kind sushi creations. Combination teriyaki plates and daily lunch specials are also available.

Adding to the vibrant night life of the South of First Street area, Angels Ultra Lounge (formerly Pete Escovedo's Club) recently opened at 400 S. First Street at San Salvador Street.

An impressive list of tenants are coming soon to Downtown including: Juice Bar at the base of Vintage Tower on E. Santa Clara Street (directly across from the new City Hall), 4th Street Pizza Company at the corner of Fourth and Santa Clara Streets, Hally K Ono Cafe at 312 S. Third Street, University Chicken at 29 S. Third Street, Smoke BBQ Restaurant at 65 Post Street, Chic Chateau at 99 W. San Fernando Street and Xenia in El Paseo Court located between Second and Third Streets, south of E. Santa Clara Street.

Additional tenants including Pita Pit, Lollicup Tea & Coffee, Tandoori Oven and Cartridge World will be co-locating at the Pavilion between First and Second Streets, near W. San Fernando Street. Joining the tenant line up at the Fourth Street Garage in the coming months are Flames Restaurant, San Jose Credit Union and Lee's Sandwiches.

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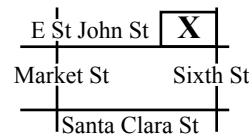
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All donations to the CCA are tax deductible. The CCA has a variety of CCA Funds that focus the donations to a specific neighborhood goal. For instance, if you want more trees planted, you can designate CCA Trees. If you want to financially help with the cleanup and restoration of Coyote Creek, you can designate Friends of Coyote Creek. If you want to make the neighborhood a more beautiful place to live you can designate CCA Beautification. Can't decide, you can designate CCA General Fund. The money in the general fund is used for Community Building and to supplement various CCA Funds as needed.

Here is a complete list of the currently established CCA Funds:

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- CCA Trees
- Naglee Park Prepared
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