



Naglee Park

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Campus Community Association's

The Advisor

June 2003

New CCA Officers

At the April CCA General Meeting, new officers were elected to serve for the 2003-2004 year. I have asked each of them to provide a short paragraph to introduce themselves.

President - David Erickson

David has lived in Naglee Park for five years and has been an active member of the CCA. He has worked on the organizing committee for four Bark in the Park events, including web design, media promotions, fund raising, chairmanship, and hay bale hauler. He has served on the Beautification Committee in the past, and continues to participate in tree planting and cleanup activities. He has also participated in the web design committee and helped to review and update the email list policy.

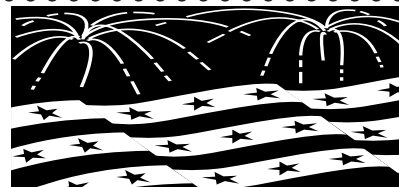
David and his partner Chris Mizera will celebrate 15 years together later this year. They have two dogs, Scout, the Black Chow Chow celebrating his twelfth year, and Maxine, the white shepherd they rescued from William Street Park three years ago. David is a partner in a small engineering company and has had an array of electrical engineering, software development, marketing, and managerial positions.

David is an active member of the Silicon Valley Manufacturing Group and recently served on the corporate advisory panel to the VTA. This specially-convened committee was able to identify cost-saving efficiencies and establish a roadmap for further cost/revenue reconciliation.

Vice-President - Beth Shafran-Mukai

Beth has lived in Naglee Park on South 12th Street for almost seven years. Prior to that time, she lived in Santa Cruz, but worked here in San Jose since 1989. When Beth and her husband, Conrad decided to buy a home here, they wanted a real neighborhood where people actually knew their neighbors, and the houses had some history. They had looked in a number of areas in the city, but once they saw Naglee Park, they knew this was the neighborhood for them.

Beth and Conrad joined the CCA soon after moving in to the neighborhood, and have volunteered for a number of activities. Beth has written a successful grant for "Bark in the Park", has sponsored "Neighborhood Watch" for their block, helped organize neighbors re-



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Bark in the Park

Bark in the Park September 20

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or email

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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.

Officers

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Advisor Summer 2003 Copy Deadline August 10
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CCA General Meeting 7:00 pm October 16
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CCA General Meeting 7:00 pm January 15
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CCA General Meeting 7:00 pm April 16

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 to the agenda. Email president@nagleepark.org

Letter From the Editor

by Farrell Podgorssek

The CCA's two big events are coming up soon. Our wonderful 4th of July celebration is just a few weeks away. Our charming neighborhood parade and BBQ have welcomed neighbors and friends for many years. Like so many others, we knew we had moved into a special place when we attended our first 4th of July celebration and saw so many neighbors coming out to celebrate together. Page 7 has the days events and a partial list of Donation Drawing prizes that will be raffled off. The Donation Drawing has become an extremely popular part of the day. We already have over 50 great prizes from local businesses and neighbors. It's not too late to add your donation to the drawing. Lucky winners will get their choices of a homemade apple pie or two dozen chocolate chip/toasted almond cookies. We have restaurant gift certificates, sporting goods, watches, paintings, and tickets to many local events and parks. Congresswoman Zoe Lofgren has made a very special donation of a United States Flag that flew over the Capitol.

Bark in the Park has grown so much from its initial beginning. With hundreds of volunteers helping out each year, it's a wonderful moneymaker for the neighborhood, enabling us to fund many projects.

Please take the time to volunteer at these events. "Many hands make little work" is an axiom that is so appropriate. CCA can sponsor these events because so many of you come out to help.

Some of our neighbors are also volunteering at our new neighborhood school, Horace Mann. The school's construction is progressing on schedule and Horace Mann will open its doors to students on August 27th. Laura Wolford, a 2003-2004 Kindergarten parent, has written an update on the school and lets us know what to expect.

Lastly, I am announcing my retirement as Editor of The Advisor. I began helping with layout in the Spring of 1997 and became Editor in the Winter of 1999. It has been a six year run for me. I am proud of what's been accomplished with our neighborhood publication. We are the only downtown newsletter to have articles from all our elected officials. Our ad revenue covers much of the cost of production, allowing us to spend our money on neighborhood projects. It has been rewarding to inform and write about the issues that affect Naglee Park and the neighbors. I have met many, many people and learned so much about the history of the CCA and of Naglee Park. I want to thank my husband Ken, the Advisor staff over the years, and especially the contributors, who keep us all informed.

We have a great new staff ready to go who will, I'm sure, introduce themselves in the next issue. Expect some changes in the Advisor. The most noticeable is the posting of the Advisors on the Naglee Park website. Many past issues have already been loaded up. Be sure to check them out at www.nagleepark.org.

See you around the neighborhood.

Farrell



Pres' Says

by Ken Podgorssek
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Well, this is my last article as President. I want to thank each of you for allowing me to serve our neighborhood as the President of the CCA. This is a great neighborhood made up of great neighbors and it has been a enjoyable experience which I will always appreciate.

I want to thank my family; Farrell, Rachel and Billy for their patience and willingness to have me away from them so many evenings these past 3 years. My family is my strength and my rudder. I love and appreciate them very much. They have encouraged and supported me in doing what I felt I needed to do. Farrell is a true partner in my life and because of her I am ten times more effective. Farrell, Rachel and Billy are a blessing and not a day goes by that I don't thank God for this incredible blessing. Thank you and I love you so much.

I want to thank outgoing CCA Boardmembers Tom Clifton, Pat Colombe and Georgie Huff. It has been a total pleasure to have served with you these past years. You are the greatest. I have appreciated your patience and your wisdom as we made decisions these past years. The CCA and the Naglee Park neighborhood has benefited from your volunteer investment in our neighborhood. I have benefited greatly from your friendship.

Thank you to the various CCA Committee chairs and many volunteers that work on CCA committees and events. You are the heart and soul of our neighborhood. Your investment is what makes our neighborhood a neighborhood of friends. It has been a pleasure to be able to work and get to know you. Thank you.

Summer in Naglee Park is a fun time. July 4th is when we all get together to celebrate our country and our neighborhood. I look forward to seeing you all at the parade and the picnic. It will be a blast. We will need volunteers. Please email ccafourth@nagleepark.org to volunteer.

Bark in the Park this year is on Saturday, September 20. We are well into the planning stages and expect a great Bark this year. Bark shows off what is best about our neighborhood to the community at large: Neighbors working together to create a great neighborhood. We need volunteers to make this work well. If you can work for a couple hours on September 20 please email barkvolunteer@nagleepark.org. You make the difference.

In closing, I am looking forward to my new board role as Treasurer and serving with new Boardmembers David Erickson, Beth Shafran-Mukai, and Dennis Cunningham. I have enjoyed working with them on CCA projects and look forward to working with them as Boardmembers. Naglee Park is my home, but even more it is my neighborhood. Thank you for your efforts in making our neighborhood a great place to live and play.



District 3 Happenings

by Councilmember Cindy Chavez

It is with a heavy heart that I write today. As most of you know, our community tragically lost Christian Jimenez, a young member of our community, last week. If you attended his service, placed flowers in his honor at Selma Olinder School, or attended the commemorative community event May 31 - THANK YOU. This tragic event is an opportunity for us to pull even closer together-knowing that an injury to one is an injury to all.

Sexual Assault Awareness

On April 21, my office led the City of San Jose in recognizing and gaining awareness for sexual assault awareness. We hosted a luncheon to raise money for Santa Clara Valley YWCA programs that reach over 15,000 school children annually with age-appropriate sexual assault awareness and prevention information to prevent the victimization of youth. Nearly \$6,000 was donated to the YWCA for their Child Abuse Prevention Program and Teen Empowerment Program. In addition, I encouraged citizens and city employees to recognize International "Jeans to Work" Day on April 23rd.

Community First

It has been four hard months since Governor Davis first announced the proposed state budget deficit. As we struggle with the impact of the economic downturn, it is now more important than ever that we act as a cohesive community. For this reason, I wanted to create a forum in which we could all come together to discuss the budget, its effect on our lives, and provide the space for us to prioritize our needs and develop advocacy strategies to make sure that these needs are heard.

On Saturday, April 26th, over 150 people attended the District Three Community Budget Workshop at the San Jose Repertory Theatre. The event began with budget updates from Assemblymember Manny Diaz, City Manager Del Borgsdorf, and Redevelopment Agency Director Susan Shick. Following these presentations, participants broke into four working groups: Arts, Neighborhoods, Non-profits, and Small Businesses. In these groups, community members deliberated, created a common message for effective advocacy, and identified the following priorities:

Arts

- 1) Preserve Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT) funding for arts organizations
- 2) Keep Office of Cultural Affairs (OCA) grants and Healthy Neighborhoods Venture Funds (HNVF) grants available to arts community. Change OCA grants to multiyear to save money
- 3) Secure investment in marketing to promote San Jose initiatives, including review of Public event fee structure

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Assembly News

by Assemblyman Manny Diaz

As the State Legislature begins its summer session, many difficult decisions lie ahead. We continue to be faced with an unprecedented budget deficit. While we must balance the budget, I will not let Californians suffer the painful effects that the elimination of necessary health and social programs would have on our communities. There are several steps my colleagues and I am currently taking to balance this deficit in order to make California and the Silicon Valley the best place to live and do business once again.

With the recent release of the May budget revision by the Governor, we have learned that the state's deficit has grown to \$38.6 billion, making it nearly impossible to enact any new fiscal programs. However, I am in the process of working with the Legislature on issues that will better the situations of many groups throughout our community.

As we look for ways to balance the budget, I am also working to eliminate wasteful spending. An audit that I requested with Senator Richard Alarcon (D-Sylmar), revealed that the California State University's Common Management System (CMS) project was improperly managed, resulting in overspending of state funds, no competitive bidding process and little to no compatibility with current CSU operations.

To address this problem, I authored AB 491, which provides increased oversight and accountability of CSU procurement of information technology projects. This measure was approved by the Assembly and is currently in the Senate for consideration.

I am working to help our city and this valley come out of our current budget crisis in a way that results in fewer cuts on services to our children, our seniors and law enforcement. Although the budget cuts are painful, we have rejected cuts to some vital services - doctors providing health care, crucial transportation projects and local funds for public safety. To solve this problem, compromise is necessary for a balanced approach of additional cuts and necessary revenues.

With regard to the proposed closure of San Jose Medical Center, I am in communication with the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors and the San Jose City Council, urging an expedited timeline and commitment to fund a needs assessment as recommended by the Save the San Jose Medical Center Coalition and other members of our community.

I am also working to preserve funding for after-school programs like the 19 homework centers I helped to establish here in San Jose. Please be assured that I will continue to work to secure funding for these and other vital education programs like class size reduction. Like many teachers and parents in our community, I know how important it is to keep budget cuts as far away from the classroom as possible.



County Notes

by Supervisor Blanca Alvarado

SARS in Santa Clara County

The Center for Disease Control (CDC) is investigating a new pneumonia-like illness called Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS) that has been reported in Asia, North America, and Europe.

As of April 13th, about 190 suspected cases of SARS have been reported in the United States—11 of which have been identified in Santa Clara County and 1 of which is confirmed.

Symptoms of SARS

- Fever greater than 100.4 F
- Headache
- Body Aches and Chills
- Shortness of Breath
- After 2-7 days, a dry cough may develop

How is it Spread?

SARS is spread much like the common cold. SARS can be spread through touching the skin of infected persons and then touching your nose, mouth, or eyes. The disease can also be spread when someone who is sick with SARS coughs or sneezes droplets of saliva or mucus onto themselves or other people.

What is being done?

The County Public Health Department has initiated a public campaign to educate residents and the medical community about SARS. Health Alerts and Clinical Guidelines have been issued to increase awareness of SARS among physicians and medical staff.

Residents of Santa Clara County should not be alarmed about SARS. To date, all of our suspected cases have traveled to one of the affected regions.

The CDC is advising people who are planning nonessential or elective travel to China, Hanoi, Vietnam, Toronto, or Singapore to postpone their trip until further notice.

For more information about SARS: Call the Santa Clara County Department of Public Health at (408) 885-3980. Hours: 8am—5pm, M-F. or Call the CDC at (888) 246-2675. Hours: 8am—11pm EST, M-F and 10am—8pm EST, Sat. and Sun. Visit the CDC SARS webpage at www.cdc.gov/ncidod/sars



Washington Wrap-Up

By Congresswoman Zoe Lofgren

Tired of Telemarketers and E-Mail Spam?

Tired of telemarketers interrupting your family's dinner or email spam clogging your in-box? Help just may be on the way. The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has amended the Telemarketing Sales Rule (TSR) to give consumers a choice about whether they want to receive most telemarketing calls. Consumers will be able to put their phone numbers on a national "do not call" registry. It will be illegal for most telemarketers to call a number listed on the registry.

Beginning in July, consumers will be able to put their telephone numbers on the national registry, which telemarketers subsequently will be required to access. When registration opens in July, consumers can register for free in two ways: online or by telephone. To better manage the anticipated volume of registrations, initial sign-up by phone for the registry will be phased in, region-by-region, over an eight-week period. Online registration will be available throughout the United States in July. As of October it will be illegal for most telemarketers to call a number listed on the registry.

The amount of e-mail spam we receive is quickly getting to the ridiculous stage. In response, I have introduced legislation to curtail e-mail spam that is clogging up company servers and consumer in-boxes with needless ads and solicitations. My bill, the "Restrict and Eliminate Delivery of Unsolicited Commercial E-mail (REDUCE) Spam" Act will require bulk unsolicited commercial e-mail to include in its subject line the tag [ADV:]. This would allow you to easily screen out spam if you don't want it. Also, the bill establishes a bounty for the first person to track down a spammer who violates the labeling or opt-out requirements.

Joining me in the announcing the bill was Stanford University Law Professor Lawrence Lessig who has bet his position at Stanford that this bill will reduce spam.

The flood of spam e-mail is growing so fast that it will soon account for over half of all e-mails sent in the United States. Today, it already accounts for nearly 40% of e-mail traffic at an annual cost to U.S. businesses of \$10 billion in lost productivity and additional equipment and software. I believe it is time for Congress to act.

If you want to keep up on the progress of the FTC's actions and the progress of my bill you can contact my office at 408.271.8700, visit my website at www.house.gov/lofgren or e-mail me at zoe.lofgren@mail.house.gov.

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Oliver's Report

by Cooper Eckstone

Greetings. Seems like only yesterday that I stepped into Oliver's paws to maintain this link with you. Now that I am a full year old, I am ready to find my own style. First some observations: Lots and lots of new dogs in the neighborhood. All shapes and sizes. I am amazed at the strange accents I hear being barked when we take our walks, including lots of Brits, Germans, Scots, some Danes, even a few Rhodesians. We are becoming a polyglot of internationalism. No complaints from me, although a few more Springer Spaniels would be nice.

Had my first visit to the new library last week. A truly grand erection. I hope they can keep it neat and clean—you know how those students are. I understand that the 100-million dollar building is filled with books! Imagine. I wish them well. Now let's see what grows out of that enormous hole at the other corner of the campus. I know a dog who would love to bury some bones down there.

Speaking of bones, I have one to pick: It's the usual one about visitors to our park. What do we have to do to get them to clean up after themselves. I even began playing soccer to try and get down with them, but it doesn't help. They still leave their diapers, cans and papers all over the place. Alas. I can't even find the good scraps that they used to drop. Times must be tough.

Speaking of tough times: The cats in the house next door are doing everything they can to keep their humans from selling and joining the thousands moving out of this Valley. Is the sky falling, or are we just in a dip? This is my first trip through here and I love the place, especially friendly neighbors, the trees and something about the way the light shines on the hills and the pretty houses. Sometimes it is good to be a dog.

Bark on.



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Neighborhood News



Horace Mann School Naglee Park's Neighborhood Elementary School

by Laura Wolford, HMS Incoming Parent

So have you driven by the site (East Santa Clara Street) where the new Horace Mann School is being built? I've been on a "Hard Hat" tour and it's magnificent. Our children and our community will have a beautiful place to learn, grow, gather and thrive.

Construction is on schedule...brand new furniture has been ordered...T1 cable has been laid and construction managers, Toeniskoetter and Breeding, Inc., promise to hand-over the keys the first Monday in August. School will begin on Wednesday, August 27, 2003.

VOLUNTEERS AT WORK...A number of new HMS committees are working to ensure that Horace Mann will be ready to welcome its new students and new community in the fall. The Technology Committee, lead by Naglee Park neighbor David Ortiz, has written a Beaumont Foundation of America grant for additional technology and media items not in the technology budget as well as a new program called "Project Lighthouse" for 4th grade students. A new website has been constructed (hme.ca.campusgrid.net/home) and the group is currently working on finishing the written Technology Plan that will guide teachers, the administration and the community and ensure that technology is integrated with curriculum and is used in the classroom.

Horace Mann School will be a uniform school...at least that's the goal. 12th Street neighbor, Karen Ajluni, has been heading the uniform process. She and her volunteers have surveyed current and future parents, worked with uniform companies and researched the possibilities of running a school store. Our application will be voted on by SJUSD board of directors in early June. Horace Mann's uniform will be blue tops and khaki bottoms.

Naglee Park neighbor, Alan Williams, is playing it safe. Alan is chairing HMS's Safety Committee. His group's charge is to work with Streets and Traffic, San Jose Police Department, HMS staff, local businesses and parents to ensure Horace Mann is a safe and secure place for our children.

NEW HORACE MANN STAFF...HMS Principal, Adam Escoto has been interviewing, interviewing, interviewing. He will be hiring at least 9 new credentialed teachers to begin the fall semester. Principal Escoto is

thrilled with the number and quality of applicants. Four of those positions have been offered and accepted. The new staff members have particularly strong strengths in technology, writing skills and mathematics.

Do you have questions regarding HMS? Are you interested in getting involved? Please log on to Horace Mann's new website. Parts of it are still under construction, but there's lots of great information.... hme.ca.campusgrid.net/home. Also, if you are interested in getting involved at any level, please give me a call at 275-9777.

New Main Library

The New Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library, will have its Grand Opening Saturday, August 16th. A variety of free, fun family activities and tours are scheduled from 10am-4pm. The MLK Library is the first in the nation to be jointly owned and sporated by a city and a university. For more information go to www.newkinglibrary.org

Christian Jimenez

The murder of Christian Jimenez in Selma Olinder Park was a terrible tragedy. The senseless loss of life and the effect of that loss on his family touched our community. At the request of members and neighbors, the CCA took directed donations to help offset the financial costs of Christian's death on his family. The CCA has written an initial check to Ms. Jimenez on behalf of those who have donated to this fund. The CCA will continue to take donations through the month of June. If you would like to donate please send checks made out to the CCA with "Christian Jimenez Family Fund" in the memo line to CCA, P.O. Box 90038, San Jose CA 95109.

Ms. Jimenez is grateful to our neighbors for their generous help but is most appreciative of the support and love that has been given to her family in the wake of their loss.

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Naglee Park

4th of July Celebration

Bring your family & friends

The morning begins with a Walk/Run Race. Meet at William Street Park

At 12:30 gather at the corner of 14th & San Salvador for our creative, crazy parade. Create a custom float or gather a group and join in. New Babies born since last July 4th are welcome to ride with a parent in the New Babies Cars.

Then head over to 16th Street and William St. Park for the Block Party. Bring a dish to share and food for the Grill. Drinks, Live Music and the Big Barbecue Grill will be waiting.

Be sure to stop by the Registration Tent to pay a small admission for the BBQ. You can also sign-up or renew your CCA Membership, buy a special Naglee Park Souvenir Mug, past years T-Shirts, Cookbooks and the Tales of Naglee Park History Book.

Donation Drawing tickets will be available as well. Check out the incredible list of Prizes being offered this year!

Cook-Off entries can be dropped off the night of July 3rd or the morning of the 4th. Contact Laura & David Grybos at 993-9625 or email laura@grybos.com.

End the afternoon at an Ice Cream Social

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

Current List of Donation Drawing Donors

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

Cal Athletics - Berkeley	Yosemite Concessions
Electronic Arts	Big Lil's Cabaret
SJSU Athletics	OSH
San Jose Rep	Classic Car Wash
Cal Expo	Elephant Bar & Restaurant
Spiedo Restaurant	Bella Mia Restaurant
Spartan Bookstore	Hawg's
Railroad Museum	Byington Winery
Aquarium of the Bay	Institute of Contemporary Art
Children's Discovery Museum	Earthquakes
San Francisco Museum of Modern Art	San Francisco Giants
Quilt Museum	San Francisco Zoo
Hyatt San Jose	Bay Meadows
Golfland	W.E. Harding
San Jose DanceSport	10th Street Pharmacy
San Jose Logitech Ice	Congresswoman Zoe Lofgren
American Musical Theater	Christine Borrer
Camera Cinemas	Heckman Financial
Campbell Plaza Theaters	Beth Mukai
Hollywood Video	Podgorsek Family
Big 5 Sporting Goods	Lucy & David Proulx
Happy Hollow Park & Zoo	Fred Wiehe
Paramount's Great America	

Emily Williams

Architect and Feminist

by Jack Douglas

Two of my recent articles in the *Advisor* have centered around the two story craftsman style bungalow at 66 South 14th Street which has recently been added to the National Register of Historic Places. The first article concerned the builder/owner, the renowned metal craftswoman Lillian Palmer. The second was about district attorney and congressman Arthur Free who occupied the home for many years.

At the time that I was writing these two articles, the present owner of the house was sure that it had been designed by Julia Morgan, America's premier woman architect. This seemed possible, as Lillian Palmer most likely traveled in the same circles as Morgan. However, a long forgotten episode in northern California feminist history was uncovered when George Espinola (our Frank D. Wolfe expert) found that the Palmer-Free house was designed by the little-known architect Emily Williams. Williams and Palmer were lifetime partners, who, throughout their lives, demonstrated that women could be as capable as men in what were then traditional men's roles.

Emily Williams (1869-1942) was the daughter of Edward Williams, long time president of the San Jose Water Company. She attended San Jose State Normal School where she gained her teaching certificate. After several years of teaching in local schools, she decided to pursue a career in architecture, and she took classes in drafting at the James Lick School of Arts and Crafts in San Francisco. Normally an architect would apprentice in an established firm, but Emily found that women were not welcome in the local architect's offices.

With Palmer's support she set up her own office and through their contacts managed to do several local homes, including the Walter McIntire house at 117 South 17th Street and a home for the Reverend George Foote at 475 Spencer Avenue. To learn the basics of home building the two women built a home from the ground up in Pacific Grove, thereby dumbfounding the local populace by their pluck and ingenuity.

Records do not reveal the breadth of Emily Williams's architectural accomplishments. It is likely that they were minimal, as she moved a number of times to follow her partner's artistic activities. The two eventually settled in Los Gatos where she and Lillian founded the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

As she grew older Emily seemed happy just to support her more successful partner. Emily died in 1942 - Lillian lived on for another nineteen years.

Naglee Park may not have any homes designed by the legendary Julia Morgan, but having homes designed by our own Emily Williams, an almost exact contemporary of Morgan, is no small thing.

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garding noise problems, done some neighborhood clean-up and beautification, and is currently a member of the University Neighborhoods Coalition and the Strong Neighborhoods Initiative Project Area Committee. Beth also worked on last year's October CCA General Meeting which presented the panel discussion and vote regarding Naglee Park and SNI. Beth currently works in Human Resources for a large healthcare organization, where she provides interpretation services for collective bargaining agreements, works with a labor-management partnership, provides consulting services on employee and labor relations issues, and manages a variety of special projects. Conrad works as a Sr. Software Engineer, and together they have a dog named Jake.

Secretary - Dennis Cunningham

Dennis has lived in Naglee Park and has been an active member of CCA for fourteen years. His first ten years in Naglee Park were on S. 14th Street where he and his family spent much time renovating/restoring their home. Dennis, his wife Pat, daughter Alexandra, and son Brian have now lived over four years on S. 13th Street.

During the past fourteen years Dennis has served on the Beautification Committee and has been the Bark in the Park Finance chair since 1997. He has also served in five of the six Bark in the Park events to date, although ironically, the Cunninghams do not own a dog.

Most days of the week Dennis is at Fujitsu IT Holdings managing financial planning activities and facilities services. When he is not at Fujitsu or working on neighborhood activities Dennis spends time at the family's church and children's school, St. Martin of Tours, where he serves in various activities such as parish finance commission co-chair, the school auction and the eighth grade dinner dance.

Treasurer - Ken Podgorsek

Ken has lived on South 14th Street in Naglee Park for 17 years. He has been married for almost 20 years to his wife Farrell, and has an eight-year-old daughter Rachel and a two-year-old son Billy. Ken is employed in the mailing industry.

Ken has been very active in neighborhood and local issues. He served as CCA President for the past three terms and is chairing both the 4th of July celebration and Bark in the Park this year. He is a member of CCA Land Use and CCA Transit committees. Also, Ken is Vice-President of the University Neighborhoods Coalition, Chairman of the Civic Plaza Project Area Committee and Co-Founder and Co-Chair of the Downtown Neighborhoods Leadership Forum. He also sits on the San Jose Downtown Safety Task Force and the SJSU Greek Life Task Force. Ken is a member of the Downtown Community Working Group for the Silicon Valley Rapid Transit Corridor (BART) and the Coyote Creek Task Force. Ken truly enjoys doing what he does.



Senior Corner

By Frances Schwab,
City of San Jose Senior Commissioner

More Prescription Drug Savings - Late last year, Investigative Reporter Bill Wilson from Channel 7 News in Detroit did a major report on prescription drug pricing, with a twist. He spotlighted huge profits being made at the pharmacy level, up to 3000% (no typo - that is three 000's) for generic drugs. When asked if some companies were better than others, he noted Costco consistently charges little over cost. Compare your current prices with the Costco Online Pharmacy; they note in-store prices are the same: www.costco.com. NOTE: nonmembers CAN shop at the Costco pharmacy. Just tell your destination to the entrance staff.

Leaking? Men or women of any age may be troubled by incontinence (urinary leakage.) San Jose's Santa Teresa Kaiser Permanente is in the forefront of exciting new research around treatments that for some, may postpone or prevent the need for drugs, surgery or Depends! The program includes one brief class about the topic, then scheduled visits including biofeedback training in muscular strengthening, and other options. Study progress shows great promise and innumerable improvement stories. Kaiser member? Ask your doctor for a referral via Santa Teresa's UroGynecology Dept. Not Kaiser? Get a listing of specialized providers near you via National Assn. for Continence, 1-800-BLADDER or www.NASC.org.

St. James Senior Center & Housing Update - The recession/budget crisis has postponed the proposed new St. James Senior Center (3 parcels at the SE corner of St. John & Second), to include up to 150 affordable senior housing units on floors 3+. Recent steps:

- The RFQ (request for qualifications) was issued to a large list of developers.
- The Q&A meeting was held with representatives from MANY developers. But, City Council had just mandated a halt to all projects for which ground had not been broken. Officials noted that many internal preliminary steps could continue short of any contract.
- Ten developers later submitted by the due date. A Review Group was appointed to select and interview finalists, and then choose the developer. The author is the community representative.
- Among delayed projects, officials note this project is a high priority: downtown, housing, for seniors, affordable, on transit routes, and necessary to complete St. James Park Plan. In the Mayor's Budget recently presented, it is tentatively listed for 2004-06.
- An owner of the property expressed interest in becoming THE developer. Stay tuned!

Stroke Risk? May is Stroke Awareness Month. Vice-Mayor Pat Dando, a recent, fully recovered stroke survivor, urges awareness of warning signs and FAST action.

Stroke Warning Signs

- Sudden weakness or numbness of the face, arm or leg on one side of the body.
- Loss of speech, or trouble understanding speech
- Sudden, severe headache
- Sudden dizziness, unsteadiness, sudden falls, especially with any above symptoms

NOTE: If symptoms last more than 10-15 minutes, appear frequently or seem to get worse, call 911. Remember, if treatments starts **WITHIN THE FIRST THREE HOURS**, at a primary stroke center (Good Samaritan in this area) you have the best chance for a full recovery.

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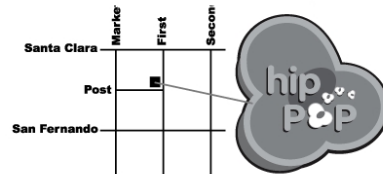
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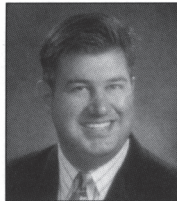
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- 1) Fully fund Strong Neighborhoods Initiative (SNI)
- 2) Fund core services (infrastructure, maintenance, traffic calming)
- 3) Retain City/SJRA staff
- 4) Affordable housing
- 5) Open Space

Non-Profits

- 1) Programs to support underserved communities
- 2) Building or preserving community centers
- 3) Affordable housing (Extremely Low Income)
- 4) Preserve grant funding
- 5) Fund existing programs

Small Businesses

- 1) Façade Improvement Program
- 2) Loan Programs
- 3) Streetscape Improvement and Maintenance
- 4) Marketing
- 5) Infill Development w/ Mixed Use

Although participants accomplished a great deal during the workshop, this event was just the beginning. Throughout May, there will be many opportunities for community members to voice concerns, clarify priorities, and offer strategies for resolving budget challenges for the City of San Jose. The San Jose City Council will adopt the final budget on June 17th.

Downtown San Jose Retail Announcements

Over 100,000 square feet of new Downtown retail leases have been signed in the last few years, including nightclubs, restaurants, comedy clubs, apparel stores, fitness and rock climbing clubs, printing services, cafés, salons, and more. Click on www.sanjoseretail.com to see what's new. If you'd like to subscribe to the Redevelopment Agency's e-letter and be notified of new businesses moving in on a regular basis, please send an email to sanjoseretail@ci.sj.ca.us.

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