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The Advisor

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CCA's Annual 4th of July Celebration

Parade, Bake-Off, Race, BBQ, Music,
Raffle, Kids Area

This year's theme

**"Embracing Diversity &
Celebrating Independence"**

**Turn to page 5 for a full list
of the day's events!**

CCA Presents

Naglee Park Family Film Festival

Co-sponsored by Freddie's Ice Cream and Desserts
and Salas-O'Brien Engineers

Friday June 22nd

Walt Disney's *Tarzan*, rated G

Friday July 27th

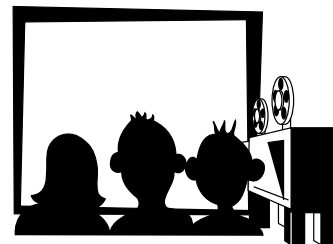
Wallace and Grommit in
A Close Shave & The Wrong Trousers,
rated G

Friday August 10th

Princess Bride, rated PG

a swashbuckling modern-day fairy tale

Movies will start at dusk (around 9:00 p.m.)
All movies will be on the patio at Freddie's



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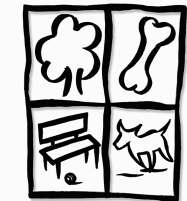
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Bark in the Park

**Saturday,
September 8**

William St. Park

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**Volunteers are needed in all areas
to make this event successful
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CCA General Meeting 7:00 pm October 17

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CCA General Meeting 7:00 pm April 17

All General Meetings are held at the San Jose Medical Center, David Olsen Auditorium.

CCA Steering Committee meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7:00 pm. 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 Secretary to be added to the agenda.

Letter From the Editor

by Farrell Podgorssek
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First, let me apologize for the tardiness of this issue. We have a new baby at home. Billy arrived into our lives March 5th at 3 days old and time management takes on a whole new meaning. Coincidentally, the last time we published this late I remember hearing the same lack of time excuse from our previous editor, Jack Casbara, when his daughter Minica was born. Jack kept saying the same thing I now do, "Soon. I'll have time to work on it soon."

We have an exciting 4th of July celebration planned for this year. Nancy Sharp has graciously offered to chair this year's event. Susie Thomas is her co-chair. Be sure to check on page five for the list of contacts for the events and volunteer your time to help. Shifts are short so everyone can enjoy the day. We are having a Donation Drawing again this year since last year's was such a huge success. We are looking for donations for this year. Call Ken if you can help.

Bark in the Park will be held September 8th this year, the Saturday after Labor Day. This event is such a great fundraiser for the CCA because of all the volunteer help. Derek Dukes is this year's chairperson. Please call the YELPline at 793-5125 or check the website and volunteer your help. We need hundreds of volunteers to make this the incredible event that people and their pets look forward to. The event has brought great name recognition to Naglee Park and I know some of our newest neighbors moved here after attending the event and discovering our special neighborhood.

Speaking of volunteers, on page 9 you'll see an anonymous thank-you to all the volunteers that make Naglee Park what it is. Sadly, we're losing one of our most hard-working volunteers. Mary Hart and her husband Bill plan on moving this summer. Mary has spent hundreds of hours beautifying our streets. We appreciate all that she has done and will miss her greatly.

The CCA benefits from donations as well as volunteer hours. SharkByte Art will be San Jose's largest outdoor art exhibit. This fall you will see 100 fiberglass sharks lurking around the downtown area. CCA is the lucky beneficiary of the profits from the the sale of one of the sharks and a portion of the profits of another. Check out the design of the D3 Neighborhoods shark on page6, designed by 14th St. resident Paul Hance. Awesome!

We'll see everyone at the 4th of July!



Pres' Says

by Ken Podgorssek
CCA's 2000-2001 President
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Summer is always a busy time for the Campus Community Association. This year the CCA Welcoming Committee will be presenting the Naglee Park Family Film Festival. Three family-oriented films will be shown in the evening at the Patio behind Freddie's Ice Cream. The film festival is co-sponsored by Freddie's and Salas O'Brien Engineers. Of course, on July 4th, the CCA will again celebrate our nation's independence with the CCA Fourth of July Parade and Party. We will once again have the infamous parade, baking contest, race, and neighborhood picnic. I hope to see everyone there.

I want to take an opportunity to thank Ken Hardy and CCA Beautification Committee for another successful tree planting. I also want to thank William O'Connell, Rich Eilbert and Naglee Park Prepared for organizing the Naglee Park Earthquake Drill. Their efforts will help our neighborhood be prepared in the event of an actual emergency. Also, I want to thank neighbors Gloria Sciara and Loren Bronnar and CCA Beautification Committee for undertaking the beautification of the San Antonio Bridge Gateway joining Naglee Park and the Olinder and Roosevelt Neighborhoods.

July 1 starts a new fiscal year for the CCA. In April, we elected our officers for 2001-2002. We have 3 returning officers: Pat Colombe, Georgie Huff, and myself. Tom Clifton is our new Vice President. Tom has been very active on CCA Steering and is one of 2 CCA representatives to the University Neighborhoods Coalition, serving on their board as Secretary. Leaving the board will be William O'Connell. William has made a great difference in our neighborhood. He has always been there when we needed him. William will continue to co-chair Naglee Park Prepared. William, we all appreciate the investment you have made into making our neighborhood a better place to live. Thank you for everything that you have done.

We have all been busy as a neighborhood. There are many projects in various stages of development: Neighborhood Safety, Traffic Calming, Gateway Beautification, Bark in the Park, and the Silicon Valley Rapid Transit MIS (BART), just to name a few. Thanks to everyone who takes some of their valuable free time and invests that time into our neighborhood.

In the Spring of 2002, Naglee Park will be celebrating its Centennial. The CCA is forming a committee of neighbors to plan how the neighborhood would like to celebrate this event. If you are interested in working on this committee or have ideas, you can call me or email me at the number above. This is a great way to give back to the neighborhood.

I want to wish everyone a safe and happy summer.



District 3 Happenings

by Councilmember Cindy Chavez

More than 300 downtown San Jose residents attended Councilmember Cindy Chavez's Third Annual Neighborhood Summit at San Jose High Academy on Saturday, March 24.

Chavez began the morning by giving an update on the many successes that District 3 residents had accomplished and announced several new initiatives. Keep Kids Safe in Downtown is a traffic calming initiative that will work to increase the number of school crossing guards and establish safe pathways to schools. The Downtown Safety Task Force will form a partnership between the San Jose Police Department, Office of the District Attorney, Santa Clara County Probation Department, and community leaders. A Safe Parks Initiative will form a partnership between community groups, Parks Services, and the San Jose Police Department. The Coyote Creek trail connection will link Selma Olinder Park with Roosevelt and Watson parks. Two quality of life initiatives will be the Downtown Childcare Initiative and Downtown Beautiful Initiative.

The following awards were presented to the unsung heroes of District 3, as nominated by downtown neighborhood leaders:

- Pride of District Three: Reverend Jim Crawford, First United Methodist Church
- Neighborhood Hero: Loraine Wallace Rowe, Ryland neighborhood
- Youth Leadership: Javier Gonzales, Washington Youth Center
- Neighborhood Association: Newhall N.A.
- Developing Neighborhood Association Leader: Cecilia Santos-Chavez, Goodyear Mastic Association
- Neighborhood Business: Medina's Restaurant, South Campus neighborhood
- City Employee Awards: D3 Code Enforcement Team; William Mendonca, City Parks Maintenance

The day concluded with several workshops led by city staff and community volunteers.

Overall, the summit was a rousing success. A great deal was accomplished, but Councilmember Chavez reminds us that neighborhood empowerment is not just a one day a year event. She and her office are happy to work with neighbors throughout the year.

For more information on the summit or to receive a free Resident's Guide to District 3 please call 408-277-5231 or email Jose Posadas at jose.posadas@ci.sj.ca.us.

Congratulation to Cindy and dad Mike Potter on the birth of their son Brennan, born May 3rd. We wish them all the best.



County Notes

by County Supervisor Blanca Alvarado

County Tackles Housing Crisis

Because the scarcity of affordable housing is of crisis proportions, the Board of Supervisors has decided to push beyond its traditional service delivery boundaries to help mitigate this emergency.

Santa Clara County Housing Task Force

On March 27, 2001, the Board voted to establish a Housing Task Force to identify opportunities where the County can help to increase the supply of affordable housing. One strategy is to identify County surplus land that could be used for affordable housing.

Existing County Housing Assistance

Currently, the County provides housing assistance in collaboration with other local agencies. These are some examples of our housing programs:

- *Mortgage Credit Certificate Program:* Annual Federal income tax credits are offered to qualifying low-to-moderate income first-time homebuyers. Credits equal 15% of interest paid on the first mortgage.

- *Rental/Mortgage Assistance Program:* This program provides emergency funds to low-income families and individuals for temporary rent or mortgage payments, rent security deposits, and utility hookups.

- *Housing Trust of Santa Clara County:* The County has contributed \$2.5 million to a \$20-million capital fund that will finance 3,000 affordable apartments, support 800 first-time homebuyers with down payment assistance, and serve the homeless through housing programs. The first single-family loan program will begin this spring.

For more information, call Naphthali Knox, Housing Bond Coordinator, at 299-4711.

Downtown-East Valley Light Rail Corridor Meeting

A meeting will be held to solicit public input on the light rail corridor including proposed station locations and loss of on-street parking along Santa Clara Street. First United Methodist Church, 24 N. Fifth St., 6-9 p.m. on Monday, June 4, 2001. For more information, call Gail Price, Senior Transportation Planner, at 321-5744.

Lillian McNeill Palmer: Naglee Park Artisan

by Jack Douglas



The owners of craftsman homes can take pride in the fact that a leading artist of the Arts and Crafts Movement (1890-1920) was an early resident of Naglee Park. Cousin of the artist James McNeill Whistler, Lillian McNeill Palmer was one of the foremost designers and artisans in the metal arts. Her works in copper, particularly her hand-crafted lamps were some of the finest of the period, rivaling those

of the renowned San Francisco artisan Dirk van Erp. Lillian was the first person to reside in the two story brown shingle craftsman home at 66 South 14th Street.

A native of Connecticut, she gravitated to the Bay Area during the height of the decorative arts movement that also brought our ceramics artisan Albert Solon to the West. Lillian first started working with metals as a hobby, but she soon realized that she had a real feeling for innovative design. She opened the Palmer Copper Shop in San Francisco in 1910. Some of the most talented artists in metal were associated with her shop, including D'Arcy Gaw (who would also make San Jose her home) and Harry Dixon (who apprenticed in the Palmer Shop. Gaw designed the lamp shown here when she was associated with Dirk van Erp.

Once established, Palmer took time off to study metal crafts in Vienna, then returned to Chicago to study the art of electric lighting which was in its infancy at the time. She learned how to make fixtures which used the minimum of electricity and were easiest on the eyes. Handmade copper light fixtures and lamps were the rage during the teens. If the craftsman home was to have electric lighting, it had to be in a fixture that resembled earlier oil lamps. The authentic pieces had to be made with age old tools and not manufactured reproductions. Lillian created beautiful decorated mica lampshades which provided a wonderful atmosphere in the darkly lit craftsman bungalow.



The Arts and Crafts ideals disappeared by 1920, and many shops closed, including Palmer's. She continued to work independently for the next two decades. She was living in Los Gatos when she died at the age of 89 in 1961.

If you find any old copper fixtures in your attic check them carefully, for authentic Palmer Shop pieces are almost priceless at art auctions.



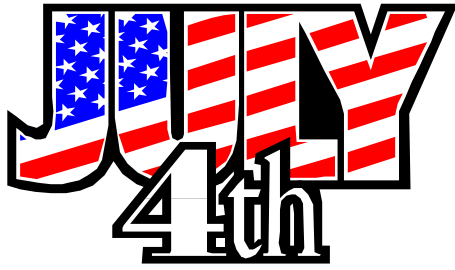
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COYOTE CREEK FUN RACE - Explore the Outback of Olinder, the Creek and Happy Hollow. One, Two and five-mile races. Kids and Adult Categories. Race starts at 16th & William Sts.

BAKE-OFF & COOK-OFF - Anything edible or drinkable can be entered. Categories will be determined after the judges see what has been submitted. Entries will be judged on presentation and taste. Ribbons will be awarded for Kids and Adult Categories.

In Charge - Lisa Garvey 275-6100 lisag@netscape.com

THE PARADE - It's time to put those creative energies to cardboard, tape, paint and vehicles. Create a float, decorate those bikes. Get a group together to demonstrate your Diversity or Commonality - Age, Interests, Political Persuasion & Otherwise! Everyone is welcome to join. Parade route begins at 14th & San Salvador Sts. This year's Grand Marshall is Our Own Congresswoman & Neighbor Zoe Lofgren

In Charge - Louie Barrozi

NEW BABIES - All new babies born since the last 4th of July are welcome to ride with a parent in the New Babies Cars. Convertible Owners, please call Bonnie Montgomery at 938-0830 and volunteer to drive.

BLOCK PARTY - all Naglee Park residents and their guests are invited to join us the party of the year! Enjoy live music, bring a potluck dish to share and something for you and your family to BBQ. Beverages, HUGE Barbecue, and condiments will be provided.

In Charge - John Jordan 279-3680 jordan0105@aol.com

Requested Donation is \$6 for adults and \$1 for kids

ICE CREAM SOCIAL - Stay around in the evening for Ice Cream, compliments of Freddie's Ice Cream & Desserts

We Need Your Donations!

Do you own a business that can donate something?

Have a contact at a local shop or restaurant?

Last year's Raffle was a huge success due to the great prizes.

Contact Raffle Chairperson
Ken Podgorsek at 292-4709 or
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Add'l Contacts List

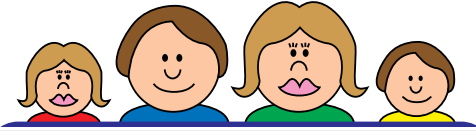
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Co-Chair - Susie Thomas
295-4841

Registration - Lynnea Hagen
lynnea@pacbell.net 975-9939

Kids Area - Eric Heckman
the@wealthcreator.com



Neighborhood News



A Warm Welcome to Our New CCA Members

Glenn & Danielle Burkhardt - S. 12th St.
Maura Donohue & John Stevenson - S. 13th St.
The Eischen Family - S. 14th St.
William Fahsholtz - S. 15th St.
Anna & Steve Harshbarger - S. 16th St.
Lampang Thai Cuisine - E. William St.
Jeanette Lin - S. 17th St.
Craig Malaer & Jaemie Ballesteros - S. 14th St.
Christine Marcoida - S. 15th St.
Christopher Pratt - S. 13th St.
Dick & Ann Scott - S. 14th St.
Kenneth Seylar - S. 15th St.
Michael & Ellene Shapiro - S. 14th St.
Steven & Margaret Toy - East William St.
Jorge Villasica - S. 15th St.
Doug Weitz - S. 15th St.

Anti-Graffiti Volunteers for Naglee Park 2001

Danny Dour	Linda Nemmer and Roy Buis
Rich Eilbert	William O'Connell
David Erickson	Farrell Podgorsek
Steve Ferrari	Gloria Sciarra
Jane and Jeremy Harris	Nancy Sharp
Mary Hart	Scott Strickland
Lynn Judd	Welden Thees
Desiree La Maggiore	Susie Thomas
Cecilia Mullen	Janice Zajac
Mary Neinast	

Help keep our neighborhood clean
Report any graffiti to an Anti-Graffiti
Volunteer or call the Anti-Graffiti Hotline
at 408-277-2758



In August, 100 fiberglass sharks will invade downtown plazas, sidewalks and parks, making their artistic debut in San Jose's largest outdoor art exhibit entitled SharkByte Art. The project has snagged several big-name sponsors, including Compaq, Knight Ridder, Fry's Electronics, San Jose Mercury News, and United Parcel Service. Numerous non-profits are also hooking corporate sponsors for the decorated six-foot long, four-and-a-half foot tall fiberglass sharks for \$3500 each. The non-profits will receive 70 percent of proceeds from the sale of their shark at the November auction and an additional 20 percent will return to area art programs. Design proposals from local, regional and national artists are being collected.

The CCA has been designated as the non-profit recipient by two different Shark buyers! Paul Hance, a local artist and Naglee Park resident, has been chosen by the Downtown Neighborhoods Leadership Forum (DNLf) to design their shark. CCA will receive a portion of the profits from the sale of this shark. Below is a rough design of the DNLf shark.



Check out the neighborhood web page: www.nagleepark.org

*Events This Summer at
Freddie's
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Dog Fenza 2001

Sunday June 10th

Pet Nail Trimmings by
Grooming Extraordinaire
Animal Communicator, Judy Dunn

Sunday July 22nd

Pet Nail Trimmings by
Grooming Extraordinaire
Pet Photos on cool key chains by
Instant Part Pictures

Sunday August 19th

Pet Nail Trimmings by
Grooming Extraordinaire
Pet Photos in spectacular frames by
Instant Part Pictures

Sunday September 19th

Pet Nail Trimmings by
Grooming Extraordinaire
Pet Photos on magnets by
Instant Part Pictures

When: 1:00–4:00 p.m.

Where: Parking lot at Freddie's



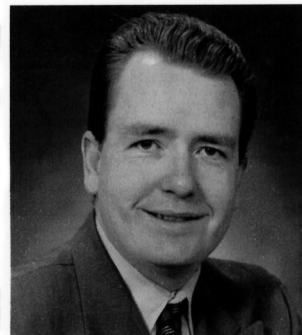
**Fall Home Tour
in Naglee Park**

The Victorian Preservation Association (VPA) is very excited to announce its Fall 2001 Home Tour, Sunday, September 30, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in historic Naglee Park and the surrounding vicinity. Proceeds from this event will benefit the Andrew P. Hill House restoration project located at San Jose History Park, formerly San Jose Historical Museum. Andrew P. Hill was a renowned artist and photographer in Santa Clara Valley at the turn of the century. He also is credited with saving the redwoods in the Santa Cruz Mountains from further logging, a movement which evolved into the Sempervirens organization.

The VPA event will host self-guided house tours. Beautiful, one-of-a-kind, blown glass pumpkins will be for sale from Bay Area Glass Institute. This art form is only available every fall. A collection of Andrew Hill's art and photography work will also be on display in one of the homes.

Advance tickets will be available for \$18.00 (or two for \$35.00). Seniors pay \$17.00 in advance. Tickets on the day of the event will be \$22.00.

Please reserve the date, share this information with others, and stay tuned. Several homes that have not been open to the public before will be featured. The Summer CCA Advisor will follow with more details.



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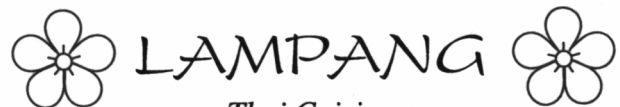
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Oliver's Report

by Oliver Eckstone

First a note: I have been reminded of the bilingual nature of this publication and will attempt to translate my comments into human when necessary. The translations will be inside the little smiley things.

And now the news: If you have taken your humans to the campus lately, you know that the intersection at 10th and San Antonio is a death trap, especially if you try it between my dinner time (4:00 p.m.) and climb-on-the-bed time (8:00 p.m.). My human (straw dog) posted a similar warning on the CCA Web site several weeks ago and received many heated responses of support, including several from the big dogs in traffic and safety places. No progress (bone of contention).

Now it is up to us. Here's my plan: Watch the CCA email for the daily notices about abandoned and lost dogs. When we have a task force of about 20, we take them to the intersection and coax them across. Oh sure, we'll lose a few, but, hey, this will work and it could save a human or two.

Elsewhere, I am sad to report that many of our new friends have had to abandon their jeweled collars, drivers, weekend spas, and dinners out when their humans watched their IPO turn into ALPO. The surprised looks on their faces are charming. You can see the same look every time the power goes out.

Speaking of power, what's going on (wazz-up?) with San Fernando Street? Every time they get something built and open the lanes, they start building something else and shut it down again. And it looks like they will be building along there for at least six months (4 years). Do we still believe that the subway will be non-destructive to our neighborhood?

That's it for now. Stay strong and bark on.

Mary Hart: Many Hands Make a Neighborhood

by Bonnie Montgomery

"Many hands make a neighborhood" were the words Mary Hart left with me as we ended our walk around Naglee Park one spring morning. Mary had recently announced that she would be leaving San Jose this summer, so I had come to talk with her about her work as chair of the CCA Beautification Committee over the past five years. I had expected that we would walk around the neighborhood and look over the various projects the Beautification Committee had undertaken, but instead Mary drew my attention again and again to neighbors' homes and the part each person had played in making Naglee Park a more pleasant and attractive place.

Mary credits Jack Casbara, former Naglee Park resident, with drawing her into a leadership role in 1995, during his term as a CCA Executive Board Member. Maria Uzzi, who has since left Naglee Park, was Mary's co-chair. When the Beautification Committee was formed, the most pressing order of business was to maintain the street median planters. Years earlier, CCA had won a long fight with the City to install the medians as a traffic-calming measure, but the agreement had been that the neighborhood would maintain them. We weren't really keeping up our end of the bargain, and it has been the Beautification Committee's role ever since to maintain the medians by recruiting and supporting a network of median monitors throughout Naglee Park, folks who water and weed the plantings.

The Beautification Committee role has expanded since then. Graffiti abatement, tree planting, maintenance of William Street Park, and shopping cart removal have been the group's ongoing projects. It may be surprising to newer neighbors what CCA programs began in the Beautification Committee. Bark in the Park began, Mary said, "Just as a way to get neighbors together in the park." The Holiday Wreath program also started as a way to make the neighborhood more beautiful.

Mary's parting words to Naglee Park are to get involved. Naglee Park wouldn't be the place it is without the many hours volunteered here, a sentiment shared by the anonymous author of the following article.

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An Anonymous Thank You to CCA's Volunteers

I'd like to thank all of the many volunteers who tirelessly weed, feed, and seed the medians which add beauty to the neighborhood.

I'd like to thank all of the many volunteers who keep vigilant for graffiti and brave toxic chemicals and don paint-splattered clothes to eradicate and manage our neighborhood and keep it so clean.

I'd like to thank the hearty souls who get up on a Saturday morning twice a year and plant trees in their neighbors' parking strips, adding to the uniquely beautiful canopy of green that we so enjoy.

I'd like to thank those who braved the traffic and inclines when they planted the 10th/11th and I-280 interchange.

I'd like to thank the 300 people who gave time to show off their neighborhood to the residents of the Silicon Valley at Bark in the Park which was publicized through KNTV (6 cuts), Mercury News (9 ads, a listing, articles, and a great follow-up article), radio, and many other outlets.

I'd like to thank the dozens of people that support the various committee meetings held every month. Like the Bark Committee or the Beautification Committee. Or the Welcoming Committee or historic preservation or many other active efforts. I'd especially like to thank Naglee Park Prepared for their foresight in planning, storage, and practice. May the day never come that they become the most important committee in the neighborhood.

I'd like to thank our police liaison and our code enforcement team. The effects are visibly evident.

I'd like to thank those who put together our newsletter, distributed freely around to everyone.

I'd like to thank the nearly 500 dues-paying CCA members and encourage the 500 other households in the neighborhood to consider this very small donation. I'd really like to thank the generous anonymous donors, but I don't know who they are, but they do!

Finally, I'd like to thank those visionary neighbors who 28 years ago founded the CCA and created a neighborhood that makes me so damn proud to be a part.

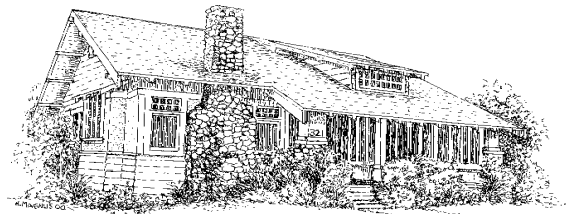
If we had to pay for all the benefits that we receive as a community from the help of our volunteers, it would be far more expensive than the small amount of dues we pay. I'm looking at the CCA budget of 1/28/2001 even as I type and I'm proud of how every little penny of cold hard cash gets converted into millions of benefits through the community spirit of our volunteers. But if volunteerism were replaced by paid services, not only will we lose our ability to turn every cash dollar into \$10 of

benefit, we will quickly lose one of the more important things that this community has to offer: Our sense of community resulting from volunteerism fostered through the coordinated efforts of CCA.

So I'd like to thank those who have served but can't now. Hope to see you back soon when you have the time. And I'd like to encourage those who have in the past to rejoin an effort that interests them. Or start a new one. And, for those who have most benefited (through increased safety, blight reduction, or increased realty equity), isn't it time to give a few hours? I'll wager you'll get a lot more in return.

For my part, I think CCA has the right strategy, by funding the effective programs, minimizing recurring operating costs, and using the bulk of funds for capital improvements. Leveraged with matching funds, sponsorships, and grants, of course!

If you have any spare time,
even one hour a month, a CCA
committee can use your help.
Check the web site for the com-
mittee chairperson or email
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*a pen and ink sketch
of your Naglee Park home
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Helen Magnus

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The Downtown Farmers' Market is located on San Pedro Street between Santa Clara and St. John Streets in downtown San Jose. The market is produced by the San Jose Downtown Association in cooperation with the Pacific Coast Farmers' Market Association. The market is sponsored by Metro, Volvo, BayArea.com, KICU-36, El Observador, and VTA. For more information, call the 24-hour event hotline at 408-279-1775 extension 40.



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San Jose Medical Center Update

by Bonnie Montgomery

Although HCA, the corporate owner of San Jose Medical Center (SJMC), has recently publicized that it may keep a hospital at the present site after all, its recent actions have been in line with earlier plans to close SJMC and move all existing services to Regional Medical Center (formerly Alexian Brothers Hospital.) Earlier this spring, when hospitals statewide were required to submit information to the State of California on how well their buildings would weather a major earthquake, HCA provided no data for SJMC, citing that the State did not require data from hospitals that were to be closed or merged with other facilities before 2008.

The Save SJMC Coalition (SSJMCC) continues to work under the assumption that HCA will close SJMC by 2006. SSJMCC has begun to meet with members of the San Jose City Council to request that the City study the impact of the hospital's closure on downtown residents, particularly in light of the City's push to increase available housing downtown.

In March a group of interested Naglee Park residents began monthly meetings to discuss the effect of the hospital's closure and to consider desired alternate uses of the 13-acre parcel should the hospital eventually close. Those of us who support keeping a hospital downtown would prefer that it not be run by HCA, and would like to find a nonprofit model that might work here. One model we are researching is the the El Camino Hospital District, which was formed in 1956 after voters approved a special tax to be used to build and operate El Camino Hospital in Mountain View. All residents of Naglee Park are welcome to join our discussions and help gather more information. We will be meeting next on Tuesday, June 12, 2001, at 7:00 p.m. at 124 S. 12th St. Please contact William O'Connell (286-9341), Frances Schwab (971-6961), or me (938-0830) for more information.

At the May meeting, the CCA Steering Committee voted to become a member of SSJMCC and to donate \$500.00 to help ensure the presence of a hospital in our vicinity. CCA members are welcome to attend SSJMCC meetings. For information on their next meeting, please contact Al Traugott at 923-7001.



New Board Members Join SJDA

Four members were elected April 5 to the San Jose Downtown Association's Board of Directors. The Board is made up of 35 downtown employees, residents and business and property owners, representing the 2,000 members of the downtown Business Improvement District (BID).

Kathleen Muller has served as Executive Director of the Guadalupe River Park & Gardens Corporation for the past four years. Muller is also a member of the St. Joseph's Cathedral Foundation Board, the San Jose Rotary Club and was involved in the restoration and operation of the Peralta Adobe & Fallon House Historic Site.

Donald Gagliardi is a partner in the downtown law firm of Bergeson Eliopoulos, LLP. Gagliardi has been president of the Northside Neighborhood Association since January 1999, is on the advisory board of the Downtown Resident's Association and is founding member of the Downtown Neighborhood Leadership Forum.

Rob Dorfman is Director of Sustaining Engineering for Earthlink Inc. Dorfman has a background in basic scientific research in the field of Chemical Physics and has held positions at Stanford University and the University of Texas at Austin.


Randy Knox is the Director of Real Estate, Facilities and Security at Adobe Systems Inc. Knox has previously served as the Vice President of Facilities, Vice President of Manufacturing and Vice President of Site Operations for Novell Inc.

Log onto www.sj-downtown.com for more information.

Track Recent Applications on San Jose Planning Dept. Web Site

The City of San Jose has made it easier than ever to keep on top of new building projects being submitted to the planning department. Each week, city planners post projects submitted the previous week at <http://www.ci.san-jose.ca.us/planning/sjplan/recent.htm>. The only project posted recently for Naglee Park was in April, which was a site development permit to remove a large 7-11 sign from the parking lot of the 11th and San Carlos site in the year 2018. It would be interesting to know why the permit must be applied for now! Some projects are nearby on the north side. In April, permits were filed for two single family homes wto be relocated to a lot at 106 N. 17th St., and two historic single-family homes would be moved to 290 N. 13th St.

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Determining a Building's Historic Value

by April Halberstadt

Someone on an adjacent neighborhood e-mail list reported recently about the skeleton of a building at 21st and Santa Clara Streets. The City has determined that the building is of no historic value and could be demolished. The question arose, how does the city make such an evaluation?

The City's evaluation procedures to determine a structure's historic value have been somewhat casual in the past. This approach is the result of neglect rather than intention—frankly, the City does not have very good histories on most of its buildings. And relatively few buildings have been evaluated. We are currently doing a lot better.

The rating system used by the San Jose Historic Landmarks Commission, and the San Jose planning staff, to evaluate those buildings that *are* referred to them, is the same rating system set up by the National Trust for Historic Preservation and used by every other city in California. In theory at least, historic structures in San Jose are measured by the same yardstick that measures structures in San Luis Obispo or Saratoga.

There is a rather complex point system that assigns a value to various historic features—this system allows good comparisons between say, an adobe and the Hearst castle.

What makes a building historic? First, it has to be 50 years old. Then, it has to meet other standards: (1) it must be associated with an event that made a significant contribution to our history (the B of A building and the establishment of branch banking), or (2) it is associated with a significant historic person (the Fallon House), or (3) distinctive in type, period, or construction (for example, designed by Julia Morgan or Bernard Maybeck), or (4) likely to yield important information in prehistory (Indian burial sites, San Jose's Chinatowns).

Or looking at historic evaluation from the Antique Roadshow guidelines—age, condition, provenance (who owned it). Adobes and buildings from the Gold Rush era (1850–1860) are very scarce and therefore very valuable. Buildings that retain their original character are more valuable than buildings that have been “modernized” two or three times. Buildings built or owned by historic figures are more important than others.

There is a lot of historic research that the City has not had the time or money to do. And many citizens want old buildings torn down. That building on 21st Street was a part of Old East San Jose, a town that was as interesting as San Jose. East San Jose had its own fire department, government, business district, culture, and history—that is why it has its own Carnegie Library, another important remnant of its past.

The City Planning Department has a brochure on all of this, which is also available in the California History Room at the Main library.

Sex and Real Estate

by April Halberstadt

That's the title of a new book that I just returned to the library, and I recommend it to anyone who has a fascination with houses. I especially recommend it to those folks in house-related businesses—realtors, contractors, decorators, house tour organizers—anyone who specializes in house clients. The book is subtitled *Why We Love Houses*, and the writer has explained my longstanding interest in Naglee Park. I have been fascinated by the art and history of houses as long as I can remember...I am a house voyeur. The author is a professor of English at Harvard, Marjorie Garber, and she neatly articulates the fantasies that are being played out when we all deal with our houses. For example, some of us are never satisfied (and never will be) because we are in search of the unattainable. We would be unhappy if we reached our goal—we would have nothing to strive for. There are chapters on The Trophy House and The Dream House and The Summer House. She draws on both current newspaper articles and examples from 20th-century American literature to illustrate her points. It's a fast, fun read.

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William Street Park Renaming Survey

by Ken Podgorsek

The Board of Directors and the Steering Committee of the Campus Community Association wants to thank all of our neighbors who took part in our survey on examining the renaming of William Street Park.

The majority of the neighbors that turned in surveys supported a name change. The name that leads the pack by a large percentage is the Henry M. Naglee Park.

Upon review of the results, the CCA Board and CCA Steering concluded that although the majority of the surveys favor a name change, the difference between those that support the change and those that do not support the change does not demonstrate a clear consensus for the entire neighborhood.

Therefore, without this clear consensus, the CCA Board concluded that we would take no action this year. We have tabled the item for one year and will reexamine the issue in 2002.

Joining the Email List

To join the cca email distribution list send an email to: lists@nagleepark.org

Include in the body of the message, one line that says:
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Once the list software receives your request, it will send a confirmation email to you. You must reply to the confirmation post to be added to the mailing list.

To join with a different address

To add a different email address than the one you are sending from, append the full email address after the join cca in the body of the message, for example:

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where <myaddress@myisp.ext> is the full email address to add to the distribution list.

Getting the list in DIGEST mode

Instead of getting each message from the list separately, you may ask the list server to send you a compendium of all the messages that were sent that day. To do this use the same instructions pertain to joining the list.

Instead of the word "join" in the body, use the word "digest". Example:

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Strong Neighborhoods Initiative Update

As reported in the Fall *Advisor*, the City of San Jose and the Redevelopment Agency are at work on bringing redevelopment funds to downtown residential areas to strengthen neighborhoods in a program called the Strong Neighborhoods Initiative. Part of that program requires the election of a Project Area Committee (PAC), a 50-member citizen group that will advise City Council on issues concerning the project. This spring, ballots were mailed to downtown residents to select 35 candidates to represent them on the PAC, as either tenants, homeowners, or business owners. Election results were announced at the end of April. PAC members are listed in order of their vote totals, and local neighborhood affiliations are shown in parentheses.

Residential Tenant: 17 representatives

Alicia Gallegos, Diana Benavides, Khanh C. Nguyen, Brian Chapman (Hensley), Robert Preissler (Northside), Grant Bentley, Gary Wood, Salvador C. Alvarez, Victor Bobo, Olga Ruiz, Ernest Guzman, Xavier Campos, Anthony Munoz, Daniel J. Chavez, Lilian Hicks, Judy Purrington, and Carlos Hernandez.

Owner-Occupant: 13 representatives

Erik Schoennauer (Hensley), Kathy Sutherland, Ted Cunningham (Roosevelt), Jorge I. Gonzalez, Bart Fisher (Julian/St. James), Don Gagliardi (Northside), Autumn Gutierrez (Guadalupe Washington), Joan Rivas-Cosby (Olinder), Betty A. Howard, Priscilla Carranza, Deborah Wade, Carolyn Downey (Parkside), and John Haselden (Spartan Keyes).

Business Owner: 5 representatives

Julie A.B. Driscoll, Scott Soper (Horace Mann), Louis R. Chiamonte, Gary Sunseri (Northside), and Peter M. Constant.

The remaining 15 members will be appointed by the City Council from representatives of community organizations. The Council is scheduled to give final approval to the members June 12.

Would you like to have a say about changes in the University area?

Come to the University Neighborhoods Coalition Workshop

June 23rd

Call Farrell Podgorsek 292-4709 or Tom Clifton 947-0258 for information



CCA General Meeting Minutes—April 18

By Pat Colombe

CCA President Ken Podgorsek convened the meeting shortly after 7:00 p.m. and welcomed several new Naglee Park neighbors. He announced that the annual election of CCA officers was being held that evening and urged everyone present to vote. At approximately 8:00 p.m., ballots were counted and Ken announced that the proposed slate of officers had been elected unanimously: Ken Podgorsek for President, Tom Clifton for Vice-President, Georgie Huff for Treasurer, and Pat Colombe for Secretary.

Alan Freeman, Sharon Willey, and Susan Hansen, representing San Jose State University, provided a description of, and answered questions about, two major construction projects planned by the University. Alan began by explaining that SJSU was seeking to build some much needed new classroom space by incorporating the classrooms into private office buildings on the San Fernando Street side of the campus. The income realized from the leases to private tenants would pay off the construction bonds. The project is presently on hold for lack of a major tenant.

The project would consist of approximately five buildings and a total of one million square feet. Individual building sizes have not yet been decided but some could be as big as 350,000 square feet and as tall as 240 feet on their San Fernando sides. Campus side elevations would probably be kept down to 3 or 4 stories. Parking would be provided in a garage structure. Massing studies are currently being prepared by architectural consultants. The University will be doing a program level, not project level, environmental impact report for the planning phases of both the office and the student housing projects.

The University is planning to proceed with the student housing project, which will be fully funded by rents charged to tenants. The plan calls for 5000 beds to be provided in dormitories for lower division students and apartments for upper division students. Approximately 400 additional apartment units will be designed for faculty and staff use and 11,000 square feet of retail is planned for the San Salvador Street frontages. The new housing will replace all six of the red brick dorms as well as Joe West Hall. Plans are for buildings to be six to eight stories high and for parking, perhaps 2400 spaces, to be provided underground. There has been some discussion about limiting numbers of student cars permitted on campus.

Housing is needed both to replace the existing, aging residential buildings and to help support the growth of the campus from 19,000 full time equivalent (FTE)

students now to the planned 25,000 FTE. Both the University representatives and some CCA members pointed out that having that much student housing on campus should have a positive effect, particularly from the corresponding reduction of student commute traffic in the neighborhood.

There was general support expressed for the housing but some concern expressed about the probable impacts, e.g., traffic, of the office/classroom project. An additional area of concern was the possibility that all of this construction, including the office buildings, could possibly be built without any City of San Jose design or permit oversight.

Ray Mendoza, the Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office neighborhood representative for downtown San Jose, was introduced and described some of the code enforcement and other neighborhood improvement issues that the DA's office is addressing. In partnership with other relevant agencies, he is currently working on issues involving parolees in the downtown area, the sliding house on 17th Street, cruisers on Santa Clara Street and associated partying in Roosevelt Park, and graffiti. Ray explained that he is interested in working directly with community groups and is always willing to attend association and other group meetings. He suggested that the neighborhood might find it useful to meet with the Santa Clara Valley Water District regarding the sliding house.

Ray, as well as other participants, pointed out that San Jose is one of the most aggressive anti-graffiti cities and, among other services, makes free paint available to volunteers and others who will paint out new graffiti as it appears. Ray explained that businesses are generally responsible for eliminating graffiti on their facilities. He also suggested that residents who are observing a particular code enforcement problem that needs attention should either call him or Ken Podgorsek with the address.

William O'Connell announced that there would be an Earthquake Preparedness exercise in the neighborhood on April 28. He reminded everyone to put their "green cards" in their windows on the 28th and pointed out that the exercise still needed more block captains and volunteer "victims."

The meeting was adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

Next General Meeting July 18th

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