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The Fall and Rise of Naglee Park

by April Halberstadt

The installation of the barriers and other traffic calming strategies was one of three enormous programs, initiated and implemented by the residents of the Naglee Park neighborhood during the 1970's and early 1980's. By the '70's, the neighborhood had completely lost its identity as Naglee Park and was commonly referred to in the press as "the-board-and-care-ghetto. The area hit rock bottom around 1970, and the Campus Community Improvement Association (CCIA) was formed shortly thereafter in a desperate move to make improvements.

The three programs that were initiated in the mid to late 1970's included 1) down-zoning from R-3 (apartments and multiples) back to R-1 (single family), 2) establishing a permit parking district, and 3) pushing trucks and thru traffic back onto the arterial streets that were designed to handle heavy traffic.

In addition to these critical land use and traffic issues, members of Campus Community Improvement Association (CCIA) also lobbied for licensing of half-way homes for the mentally ill and drug-addicted. At that time, the licensing and the inspection of these homes were inconsistent and poorly coordinated among the state, county and city agencies who were supposed to monitor both patients and care home conditions. Concentrated code-enforcement was also an issue, since many homes had been modified without permits and many basements and garages had been turned into living units.

Traffic Barriers. The project to install traffic barriers took about eight years, start to finish, and was spearheaded by Ken Codelia, who lived at 16th and San Salvador and Ray Siggins, who lived on William Street. Both families have since moved from the area.

The use of barriers was a new concept in traffic engineering circles, and the only similar project in the Bay Area at the time was in Berkeley, a project that was not going well. After months of discussion and negotiation with our Council member, the Traffic Engineering Department of the City reluctantly assigned

an engineer to work with us to help develop the project, design the trials, monitor the testing, and refine the results.

The project was large and complex, because at that time there were a number of traffic generators in our neighborhood. Most of them have now disappeared. But at that time, the area next to Olinder school was a large truck yard, serving the rail-lines and the loading yard that were located on William Street. Heavy semi-trailers would leave the 101 freeway at 13th Street and travel along 13th Street, once part of the Old Oakland Highway, to William Street. They would then make a tight turn at 13th and William and travel across the tiny Coyote Creek bridge to the car-loading facility. Most of the 13th Street trees lost their limbs due to trailers during this time, becoming so damaged that they fell to disease. So we had many heavy trucks in our neighborhood.

Three other traffic generators in our neighborhood put a lot of cars on our streets. The three generators were San Jose State, San Jose Hospital and San Jose Medical Clinic. At the time, San Jose State had only one parking garage, no shuttle service and was accustomed to staff, faculty and students parking in the neighborhoods.

San Jose Hospital did not have a parking facility although the medical office tower next door had parking. San Jose Hospital had physician and staff parking on North 13th Street. And San Jose Medical Clinic (SJMC) was located in our neighborhood between 16th and 17th Street, the area now occupied by the Classics. The Clinic encouraged their staff to park in the neighborhood so that their ailing and elderly clients could use the parking spaces.

The net effect was that hundreds of cars were circulating through the neighborhood at all times of day and night, looking for a parking space. The three traffic generators mentioned all fit into the category of eleemosynary institutions - that is, beneficial organizations. These groups were historically exempt from the parking requirements associated with businesses or homes.

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CCA General Meeting 7:00 pm	April 16, 2007

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

From the Editors Desk

by Tom Clifton

It is mid April, so while I should be finishing my taxes, I choose to write for the Advisor. With April comes baseball season and kitten season, both of which I have written about before.

I thought I would tell you that I am again fostering kittens. But rather than a tirade, like last year, I am not angry this time. These kittens are not the result of a careless neighbor, but a feral cat living along Coyote Creek. One of our neighbors on 17th Street found the kittens and alerted 13th Street Cats rescue. 13th Street Cats provided a trap and the kittens are now warm, fed, and healthy. Soon they will be ready for adoption.

The kitten's mother has also been captured, fixed and released. While she will still a feral cat, she will not produce any more kittens. It is a small but significant break in the chain that produces thousands of feral cats throughout San Jose.

For the next month, I get to be the father/mother for a bunch of kittens. I get to watch them grow and take their first uncertain steps. I get to teach them how to use a litter box (fortunately, it's pretty easy). I get to wear the same fleece pull over for weeks on end, it's warm and soft for the kittens and provides some protection for me. Best of all, I have a bunch of little friends who think I am the greatest cat in the world. We all need ego strokes like that.

All in all, it is a great gig.

If you would like to help, 13th Street Cats is looking for more people to foster cats and kittens. They are also looking for donations to help defray veterinary costs. All cats and kittens are tested, vaccinated, and fixed before they are adopted. You can get more information on 13th Street Cats at:

<http://www.13thstcats.org/>

In closing, we are entering into the busy Summer Season in Naglee Park. See you all at the Naglee Park 4th of July Celebration and at Bark in the Park on Saturday September 15, 2007

Have a safe and fun summer!!!

31st CCA 4th of July Celebration 2007



New Babies Car

All new babies born since the last 4th of July and their parents are welcome to ride in the New Babies Cars.

The Big Neighborhood Block Party

Picnic, Potluck, and BBQ. All Naglee Park residents, family and friends are invited to join together. Spread a blanket on the grass and enjoy the day. A donation of \$6 for adults is requested. One Blind Auction Bid is included with your donation. Children under 18 are free. Beverages and a HUGE BBQ grill are provided. Bring a potluck dish to share, something to BBQ, utensils and plates.

Schedule of Events

8:00 am	Registration for Race Meet at William St Park
8:30 am	Race Begins
9:00 am	Bake-Off Entries must be Delivered
12:30pm	Assemble for Parade at S 14 th and San Salvador Sts.
1:00pm	Parade Begins
1:45pm	Neighborhood Block Party

Coyote Creek Fun Race

Explore on foot the outback of Selma Olinder Park, the Coyote Creek and Happy Hollow. One mile, 2 mile and 4.5 mile courses. Participants welcomed with Adult and Children's categories. Meet at William Street Park

Bake Off/Cook-Off Contest

Get your Entries Ready. Anything edible can be entered. Adults and Kids Categories. All Ages are welcome. Categories will be determined after the judges see what has been submitted. Entries are judged on presentation and taste. Deliver entries the evening of July 3rd between 6pm-8pm or no later than 9am on July

Blind Auction-Restaurants, attractions, sporting events, and much, much more.

The 31st Annual CCA 4th of July Parade

It's time to fire up those creative juices. Join your neighbors as you parade around the neighborhood. Decorate bikes, wagons, cars or anything that can move. Meet at 12:30pm at the corner of 14th and San Salvador Streets. Starting at 1pm, we'll parade over to 16th St, down to San Antonio, then back up to 15th to William Streets. Everyone is welcome to join in or watch.

**Volunteers are Needed!!!
Setup, Cleanup, Beverages,
and Kids Area.**

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Because of the tremendous number of cars in the area, this neighborhood was a favorite area to dump stolen autos, to steal autos and to steal things from autos. The amount of trash in our parking strips and streets was notable because students liked to grab a drink or sandwich from 7-11 or one of the other vendors, finishing their snack about the time they reached their car. And there was a fairly high mortality rate among our pets, particularly our cats, who prefer to jaywalk.

In addition to the three traffic generators, neighbors observed two other traffic problems. East-west commuters tended to use San Antonio Street and William Street to avoid the lights on Santa Clara. And north-south commuters would jump up onto 12th Street to avoid the lights on 11th Street.

The traffic calming and barrier project was extremely complex and controversial. The project first required an evaluation of all of the existing traffic flows, with a detailed analysis of traffic destinations. Both mechanical counters and volunteers were used to count cars. Ken and Ray coordinated this evaluation. Since traffic is worse during the school year, the counts had to be taken within the first month of a new semester.

Then the engineers evaluated the numbers and proposed a number of solutions. The solutions were presented to the neighbors in a series of meetings. These meetings took many months because many of our residents were extremely skeptical that any meaningful change could occur. Again, Ken and Ray put together the presentations and organized the meetings.

Many neighbors were fearful and skeptical, predicting that the barriers would be a nuisance and would lead to more accidents, or that drivers would hit the barriers and then bounce up onto a nearby yard. There was some loose talk about possible litigation if drivers were involved in accidents due to the barriers.

Other city departments and public agencies had to be advised of the changes and make comments on the design. The Fire Department, the Police Department and the trash contractor were all contacted and asked for comment. Valley Transit Authority also had to participate, since their bus route and stops were a major consideration.

The CCIA finally found a proposal that they thought would work, and the project then went through the public hearing process with the City Council. The

original barriers were considered temporary and were somewhat unsightly. But the engineers felt that we had to see if the barriers were effective before spending any money on a permanent installation.

There was a hope at the time that the new traffic chokers would be nicely landscaped and irrigated. But the costs to run water to these islands was prohibitive, so compromises were made.

The trial period was a year - to see if the barriers and chokers would change the behaviors and travel patterns of the speeders and commuters. At the end of a year, the improvement was quite noticeable and the local residents were more accepting. As I recall there were a couple of installations that were changed, but overall, the residents were willing to accept permanent barriers at the trial locations.

The installation was expensive, but improvement in neighborhood quality of life was immediately noticeable. Housing in the neighborhood became much more desirable, especially on the quieter streets. It took another year or more to install all of the permanent chokers and barriers, due to the costs.

The traffic barrier project had a number of significant results. (Remember that the permit parking project was also taking place about the same time, and other neighborhoods in San Jose were acutely aware of the changes that were taking place in Naglee Park.) The word about traffic barriers spread quickly, carried by those students who were attending San Jose State but living in other parts of San Jose. Other neighborhoods saw the difference that traffic improvements were making, and began to demand traffic calming for their areas. So the Naglee Park project quickly became a benchmark project for traffic not only in San Jose, but in other Bay Area communities as well.

In addition, the extremely high level of community support, and the high level of technical competence among the volunteers, kept the traffic engineering costs down. So the project became a model for engineering evaluation and implementation; community-initiated public works projects became a lot more acceptable to the Public Works staff.

Over the years, the barriers have proven to be very effective. In several cases, the driver found themselves on the barrier and needing a tow truck for assistance. In every situation that I investigated, alcohol was a factor. And there was one situation where a Valley Transit driver had to detour through the neighborhood because confused and drove the bus over a choker, becoming stuck and needing assistance.

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Land use in Naglee Park has changed greatly over the last thirty years. The impacts of local traffic are down, San Jose Medical Clinic and San Jose Hospital are gone and the student population at San Jose State is reduced. In addition, San Jose State now has three parking garages and a shuttle service besides a light rail option for students.

In response to these changes, the Campus Community Association recently initiated a new study and revisited the traffic barriers, checking to see if the various devices should be removed or relocated. While some recommendations regarding modifications were made, I am not aware that any major changes have been implemented as of this writing.

General Naglee Wants You To Volunteer Today!

The Campus Community is entirely volunteer driven. All the community events, neighborhood beautification, historic preservation, and government relations is driven entirely by neighborhood volunteers. Please consider joining our over 200 neighborhood active volunteers in making a difference in Naglee Park. We have volunteer activities that fit all skills and time availability. What a great way to get 2007 started!!!

Ready to volunteer, just email one of our area chairs below:

CCA Steering Committee-President@nagleepark.org
CCA Advisor-CCAAdvisor@nagleepark.org
Bark in the Park-BigDog@BarkSanJose.org
Beautification-beautification@nagleepark.org
Friends of Coyote Creek-focc@nagleepark.org
4th of July-President@nagleepark.org
Naglee Park Prepared-npp@nagleepark.org
Welcoming-Welcoming@nagleepark.org
Event Planning-Treasurer@nagleepark.org

**Be part of the Fun and get to make the decisions,
volunteer today!!**

Neighborhood Meetings

CCA General Meeting
Wednesday July 18, 2007
7:00 pm-8:30 PM

**CCA Board and
CCA Steering Committee**
First Tuesday of Every Month
6:30pm-8:00pm
Salas O'Brien
11th/San Carlos

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Bark in the Park and Naglee Park

Ken Podgorsek

Treasurer, Campus Community Association



Bark in the Park 2007 marks the tenth 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 \$34,000 from the previous nine 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 invested as matching funds with neighbors over \$9,000 in our Downtown community. Some of our recent donations have been to the Horace Mann Foundation to enrich the educational experiences of downtown children, a donation to help the San Jose High Academy Band, a donation to the Selma Olinder Elementary School (one of our Bark Partners) to enrich the education of the school's children, and we provided neighborhood association support by donating to the United Neighborhoods of Santa Clara County.

Bark is an event about people's love for their Dogs. Over the past seven (9) Barks, we have donated over \$10,000 to non-profits that make life better for our pets. Most notably has been our long-standing relationship with Humane Society Silicon Valley, which we are continuing again for Bark 2007.

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 2007 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 five years, we have received over \$72,000 in additional 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 2007 will continue that tradition.

**See you on Saturday September 15, 2007 at
Bark in the Park.**

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What's Up with CCA Beautification ?

Three more dinner winners!

When will YOU win a Dinner-for-Two?

Patricia McRae, Mark Williams, and Deb Hudson (left to right) are three happy winners of the monthly 280 Adopt-A-Highway event for February, March, and April. They won \$50 certificates to NHA TOI, Eulipia, and Sonoma Chicken. Three local favorites! Better yet, they made us winners by helping to pick-up 100 bags of trash off the 280 ramps in 2007! Location! Location! Location!



The Adopt-a-Highway event and Dinner-for-Two Raffle is the first Saturday of every month, 9AM to 11AM. Meet at the S. 7th and Virginia 280 on ramp.

Interested? Contacts are below.

Big thanks to Naglee Park resident Steve Borkenhagen who owns Eulipia and donated the March \$50 certificate!

How about a short term median relationship?

No one adopted any of the six abandoned medians listed last month. Beautification understands. Everybody is busy; and adoption, it's so, forever! So, how about a summer watering "thing?" Just you and one hot median. Beautification can hook you up with a nearby water source.

The soon to be dry, abandoned medians, are still, alas, available and as follows:

S.13 th and Williams (west)	S.10 th and San Carlos	S. 14 th and San Salvador (west)
S.17 th and San Fernando	S. 14 th and San Salvador (east)	S. 12 th and San Carlos



Median Buddies Clean Up!

And they wear orange shirts and they rake and sweep and weed and prune and talk and drink coffee. If that's your thing, come on out! 9AM to 11AM most Tuesdays through May. If not, drive slowly, wave and say "hi" to Caralie Olsen, Rebecca Evans, Sheila McGann-Tiedt, Patricia McRae, Bev Fitzwater, and Ellen Rudholm and Susan Dworak!



Many Thanks for the Daffodils!



You may have enjoyed the beautiful, golden daffodils while strolling through our Campus Community. This past fall, 47 dozen bulbs were given to the Naglee Park Beautification Committee by San Jose Beautiful. Some went to Naglee Park Girl Scout and Brownie Troops gardening project just east of the San Antonio bridge. Many were planted in the medians. The rest were distributed to various households by means of our first annual Daffodil Drawing held in October of 2006. Thank you to all who planted daffodils.

And thank you, Donna O'Connell, for picking-up, bagging, and delivering all 564 bulbs!

Naglee Park Beautification Contacts:

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Girl Scouts and Brownies Garden at the San Antonio Bridge.

Girl Scout Daisy Troop #1000 and Brownie Troops #111 and #115, in a joint project, renovated the garden on the northeast side of the San Antonio Bridge. Before and after shots are shown here. Go by and see, it looks so much better! *Thank you girls and project coordinator Karen Ajluni and troop leaders Diane Miller and Desiree LaMaggiore.*



Diana Rendler holding a weed, Ann Weitz in background.



photos by Karen Ajluni and Ann Weitz



Above photo, left to right, back row: Karen Ajluni, Annette Dow, Diana Miller
middle row: Juli Rendler, Leila and Elena Ajluni, Elena Jorgensen, Diana Rendler, Claudia Azalde,
front row: Alya Weitz, Nicki Rendler, Kate Durso and Maggie Cecilio.

Clockwise from the left: Grace Yomtov, Adriana Ferrari, Avril Wheeler, Kira Wheeler and Lilly Hackworth.



Guerrilla Warfare Beautification Project in Williams Street Commercial District

Or Community Pride with a FREE LUNCH : Coordinated by Candice Stein and Walker Kellogg, Candy Russell, Nancie Yomtov, GraceYomtov, Mark Williams, Tom Boehme, Paul Perreira, and Luis picked up trash, mulched parking strips and swept Williams Street. Paul and Rae Wedel donated lunch. CCA Beautification Committee donated brooms and dust pans. Williams Street looks much better. Thank you!

Interested in the next Williams Street cleanup?

Email: Walker Kellogg [vvalker@comcast.net] (510) 952-6628

District 3 Happenings

From Councilmember Sam Liccardo

Ryland Pool Renovations

In February, the City Council approved Sam's motion to get the pools up and running as soon as possible, and a team of valiant neighborhood leaders, including city staff from the City Manager's office, Parks, Recreation & Neighborhood Services (PRNS), the Public Works Department, got right to work. They were buoyed by contractor/ developer Case Swenson, who generously offered to pay for short-term pool upgrades. After substantial investigation and personal investment, Swenson, and city and county officials concluded that any short-term fixes will cost far too much, and will require subsequent renovation by 2008 anyway. There are three major, costly, and labor-intensive renovations, critically and legally needed, so that the County Health Inspector can approve and sign-off on the pool's compliance with State code:

Altering the rim and deck structure so that lifeguards can perform CPR, Repairing or replacing the central filter, and adding steps into the pool. Other renovations are necessary, but not difficult to complete.

Our office will ensure that these renovations balance public safety, historical integrity, and cost to meet the needs of the entire community while maintaining renovation progress that consistently involves neighborhood participation. Neighborhood volunteers like Tina Morrill and Ray Arjil are working to bring in outside contractors for cost estimates and are looking for work plan ideas to make these renovations happen. Vendome neighborhood and our council office have been present at these meetings as well. All the Ryland Pool stakeholders have worked hard, and their continued hard work will be essential, along with our office's persistent involvement, in getting this pool open for the 2008 summer season.

Recent Events in Council

Our District Three team has continued working hard in recent weeks. Here are some recent developments:

On March 20th, Council unanimously approved my motion to close a deal that will bring a second major corporate headquarters--BEA Systems-- into our downtown. The company, which had contemplated a move out of San Jose, will bring its 850 workers, millions in tax revenue, and much vibrancy into our downtown. The Mercury News featured my Op-Ed explaining the deal on the morning of the vote. On March 27th, Council approved my motion to amend the proposed airline lease agreements, to reassure those living in neighborhoods affected by airplane

noise that the City will not concede any of its curfew enforcement tools.

On April 3rd, Council unanimously approved my motion to delay deciding on the award of the management contract for the Jacinto "Tony" Siquig Northside Community Center until the City performs needed outreach to nearby Hensley, Northside, and Japantown neighborhoods (see the article below).

My fellow board members on the Valley Transportation Authority and I agreed to push forward with a revised bus service operating plan, which will increase VTA bus service in communities, like the Downtown and East Side, with the most riders. We stand to gain much with this shift in resources, including a contemplated community bus route that would link Japantown with the Downtown and the Market Center shopping center on Coleman Avenue. Downside risks include the elimination of route 85, which has provided Downtown riders with a direct route to Valley Medical Center. In the coming months, I'll let you know more details about upcoming meetings regarding routes.

Are There New Developments Near You?

The Department of Planning, Building and Code Enforcement now has a subscription email notification system in place for you to receive emails when new zoning/permit applications are requested in your area. This service provides notification on most planning permits, and will notify you only on a "go forward" basis when new permit requests are made. Furthermore, through the links you are sent, you can also submit comments on the proposed development electronically. It's easy to subscribe, just visit the City Planning website or visit <http://www.sjpermits.org/permits/permits/general/emailform.asp> to sign up for this free email notification service.

Historic Corridor Adds An Upscale Business

You've just watched another wonderful performance at the Center for the Performing Arts. You aren't ready to call it a night, but you don't want to disco dance with the college set. Where do you go? On March 29, Sam, Vice-Mayor Dave Cortese, and members of the Redevelopment Agency and the San Jose Downtown Association gathered to cut the ribbon for the opening of A Perfect Finish, an upscale wine and dessert lounge on South First Street. The owners chose downtown because of the proximity to so many entertainment venues located a walk's distance away: HP Pavilion, Center for the Performing Arts, SJ Repertory Theater, Fox Theater, and many others. The Retail Recruitment Program, the Downtown Signage Grant Program, and the Small Business Ambassador Program all helped this small business get started here. Stop by and ask to see a demonstration of the Enomatic™ wine dispensing system at 55 South First Street at the corner of Post Street in the Historic District.

Fabulous Hats Party Returns

by Patt Curia



Model: Annie Ewbank

Photo by Hans Haberstadt

Preservation Action Council of San Jose (PAC*SJ) announces the sale on Sunday, June 3rd of over 120 vintage hats in an Italian style Villa with Hollywood 1930's décor located in the heart of the historic Rose-garden neighborhood near downtown San Jose.

Guests will tour the historic 1920's home currently owned by long time PAC*SJ member Larry Camuso, enjoy refreshments in the garden and view several automobiles from Larry's classic car collection.

Over 120 vintage hats from the 40's, 50's, and 60's as well as a modern straw creation made and donated by Joyce Alexy of Hats by Sweet Pea will be sold. The sale includes a stunning collection of 50 vintage straw hats with flowers. Hat boxes from several of San Jose's former milliners are also available. Hat prices start at \$10.

Professional photographer Hans Halberstadt photographed the hats which are modeled by PAC*SJ members. These may be seen at www.Preservation.org.

Early Bird Tour and sale takes place from 12 Noon-2:00 and costs \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. General admittance is from 2:00-5:00pm and costs \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. Call PAC*SJ, (408) 998-8105, with your credit card or online with PayPal. Mail checks to PAC*SJ, P.O. Box 2287, San José, CA 95109-2287

*PAC*SJ is a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of San Jose's architectural heritage. It instigated the preservation and reuse of the Jose Theatre, Hotel Montgomery and the Scheller House located on San Jose State University's campus.*

Explore Great Short-Term Career Programs at Your Local Community College

Have you ever thought that you might be well-suited for another occupation, but didn't know what was available or where to begin? Or maybe your child would like to explore career options before finishing high school.

Come to the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library on Saturday, May 19 and meet representatives from seven local Community Colleges. Learn all about programs that can launch you or your child into a great career in 2 years or less.

Park Ranger—Paramedic—Fashion Designer
Chef—Landscape Architect—Interior Designer
Radio Broadcaster—Legal Assistant—Cosmetologist

These are a just a few of the hundreds of exciting career options available at your local community colleges!

Saturday, May 19
11:00 AM – 2:00 PM
Second Floor
Room 225/229
King Library
150 E. San Fernando St.

Participating Community Colleges:

De Anza College
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Foothill College
Gavilan College
Mission College
San José City College
West Valley College

For more information, you may contact: Andrea Schacter (408) 808-2196.

Happenings in Downtown

Global Warming Presentation

By John Allen who have been trained by Al Gore and the Climate Project <http://theclimateproject.org/>

A live presentation of Al Gore's slide show based on the movie "An Inconvenient Truth" with Q&A on the problem, AND a separate workshop on what you can do about reducing global warming.

Sunday, May 20, 2007, 2 - 4 p.m.
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library
150 E. San Fernando Street, 2nd floor, Room 225/229

Co-sponsored by: Friends of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library

San José State UPC Spring Speaker Series 2007

This is the third annual Spring Speaker Series put on by the San José State Urban Planning Coalition. For more information, please contact Brandi de Garmeaux at (415) 577-1813.

Thursday, May 3, 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library, 2nd Floor,
Room 255/257, 150 E. San Fernando St.

teensReach Meeting

Teens (ages 13-18) are invited to participate in our monthly teensReach meeting. teensReach is the youth council for the San José Public Library. It provides a key way for young adults to build their leadership skills by developing and participating in library activities, as well as becoming library advisors and advocates. Community service credits are given to participating students.

Friday, May 18, 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library, Teen Center
(3rd Floor), 150 E. San Fernando St.

San José Area Writing Project—Super Saturday

The San José Area Writing Project is hosting a "Super Saturday" with young adult author, Adrian Fogelin. She is the author of *The Real Question*, *The Big Nothing*, *Sister Spider Knows*, and *Crossing Jordan*, which was named an ALA Best Books for Young Adults. For more information, please contact Dr. Mary Warner at (408) 924-4417.

Saturday, May 5, 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library, 2nd Floor,
Room 255/257, 150 E. San Fernando St.

Poetry Café

For poets and poetry lovers. The library is inviting poets, both published and non-published, to share their poetry. Come read, listen and enjoy. All ages are welcome.

Wednesday, May 9, 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library, 2nd Floor,
Room 229A, 150 E. San Fernando St.

Rose Petal Mother's Day Cards

Dads and grandparents – help your kids and grandkids show appreciation for Mom! The Friends of Guadalupe River Park & Gardens will be using dried petals from the Heritage Rose Garden to create Mother's Day cards. There will also be a chance to take a tour of the rose garden and pick a special rose (from the over 3500 varieties!) to take home to Mom.

The workshop is designed for children two years of age and older. The fee for the workshop is \$5.00 for Friends of GRPG members and \$10.00 for non-members. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Reserve a spot by sending a check to: Friends of Guadalupe River Park & Gardens, 438 Coleman Avenue, San Jose, CA 95110. Visa and MasterCard are also accepted via phone or mail. For more information please visit www.grpg.org or contact Kary Houle, the Education Coordinator

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