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CCA General Meeting

by David Erickson

We are sorry to say “goodbye” to the San Jose Christian College, which graciously hosted our recent General Meetings. At the May meeting, we had a bountiful set of speakers and great interaction from our audience. The meeting opened with the election of the CCA board.

SJSU’s Randy Paul discussed the on going housing project west of South 10th Street. Several people were surprised that there was no provision for ground-level retail in this project. Randy provided a great deal of information on how the project will continue, how traffic will be managed and when the units would be ready for occupancy. The SJSU team fielded many questions and has offered to return at a future date.

Friends of Coyote Creek wowed the audience with a multi-media presentation that showed the achievements of the riparian area cleanup. Before and after shots illustrated the awful state of the creek and their efforts to return it to a pristine state. Most surprising is that with their efforts, much of the creek in Naglee Park is navigable! Presentations and testimonials from several people provided the local history behind their efforts. Truly an outstanding job!

Home renovation, restoration and improvement are on the minds of many in Naglee Park and so we were pleased to present “This Renewed House: A Property Improvement Resource Guide for Owners, Neighbors and Communities”. Pat Colombe and Dennis Cunningham are preparing this plain-English guide to help both the property owner and neighbors navigate the rights, privileges and responsibilities of home improvement.

We capped a full evening with a presentation on how you can research your home’s history, and how properties and neighborhoods might be preserved and

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Naglee Park 4th of July

Come Join the Celebration!

Parade, BBQ, Fun Run

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Zanotto’s Returns to Downtown

by Wendy Allen

Last summer, Zanotto’s Family Market closed its downtown San Jose store at 40 S 2nd St. Now Zanotto’s wants to try again. Zanotto’s Downtown is scheduled to reopen Wednesday, August 4, 2004 at its 2nd Street location. This is welcome news to neighbors who have been driving to Midtown and Campbell since Zanotto’s closing. Many neighbors, however, expressed frustration with the market at the time of their departure last year. These frustrations were shared with Zanotto’s Downtown management at a meeting with the community on February 28, 2004.

CCA Advisor Correspondent, Wendy Allen, talked with Troy Tibbles, Zanotto’s Downtown Market Managing General Partner. Troy shared his goals and strategy for the new Zanotto’s and why it will succeed now.

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CCA General Meeting 7:00 pm	January 19
Advisor June 2005 Copy Deadline	May 10
CCA General Meeting 7:00 pm	April 20

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 Editor's Desk

by Tom Clifton

With the letter to the Editor below, I have a smaller space to fill this issue. The Advisor welcomes comments on what we are doing wrong and right, but please note the disclaimer at the bottom of the page.

The Advisor is pleased that our elected officials choose to contribute to our neighborhood newsletter. It is important to know what our representatives are thinking and working on. We will continue to publish articles they contribute.

Now let's talk about spam. Spam email is completely out of control. I have been receiving upwards of 1000 spam messages per day, all because years ago I was an early adopter of the web and posted my email address on my websites. I can safely say that the recent laws against spam are not working.

How does this relate to the Advisor? I use very aggressive spam filters and sometimes contributions to the Advisor get dropped into the trash. I have missed Oliver's Report, the Senior Corner, and possibly others. The Advisor contributions are very important and we cannot lose them in the flood of spam.

Starting next issue, I will be issuing receipts for every contribution. If you submit an article, ad, or letter and don't receive an acknowledgment of receipt, contact me at (408) 293 1602 or ccaAdvisor@nagleepark.org to make sure that it gets in.

This will be more work for me, but I want to make sure that our contributors are seen and heard.

Letters to the Editor

Please refrain from publishing self-promoting articles such as "Unemployed May Receive Much Needed Benefits" by Congresswoman Zoe Lofgren. At taxpayer expense, Congresswoman Lofgren already publishes and mails her accolades to Naglee Park residents. She does not need The Advisor for this purpose.

This article's content is of little relevance to Naglee Park and is wholly debatable, politically slanted, and inappropriate for this publication.

Bob Pfahnl
S. 12th Street

The views expressed in the Letters to the Editor are those of the author and not necessarily the Campus Community Association (CCA), the CCA Board, or CCA Advisor Staff.



Pres' Says

by David Erickson
CCA President

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Summer is here, with long days for strolling the neighborhood, playing in the park and firing up the barbecue.

And don't forget! Make a resolution today to take full advantage of our neighborhood's close proximity to downtown summertime fun with weekend festivals, Music in the Park, Music in the Other Park, Music in the Weeds, Gypsy Theater and more!

Make it part of your family tradition to join our community for our own Naglee Park Independence Day parade and festival! There's food, fellowship and fun for the entire family. We hope to see you there.

It's not too early to think about Bark in the Park. If you can lend your talents to our neighborhood's showcase festival, write (barkinpark@nagleepark.org) or call (793-5125) and let us know your interests. Once again, Bark was rated the #1 neighborhood festival in San Jose by a team of professional event organizers. As a result, the City of San Jose's Office of Cultural Affairs awarded CCA a \$6000 grant.

The University Neighborhoods Coalition (UNC) awarded CCA a \$9,300 Neighborhood Improvement Grant (NIG) for four beautification projects. The projects include (1) 50 elm trees on 10th/11th Streets, (2) landscaping on San Antonio between 10th and 12th Streets, (3) up to 50 trees throughout Naglee Park, (4) landscaping at the Naglee Park gateway sign at Santa Clara and 17th Streets.

Our City Forest again honored CCA's Beautification committee, as one of the most active and effective tree planting organizations. In a night filled with Brazilian music, drinks, and food, CCA members were honored for their long-time service to beautify San Jose.

Welcome to the Friends of Coyote Creek (FoCC), our newest CCA committee. These folks know how to have fun-and how to make a big change as well. Get a copy of their amazing newsletter (<http://www.nagleepark.org/focc/>) or join them for a monthly cleanup. But beware; their enthusiasm is infectious. Congratulations also to FoCC for their recent UNC NIG award!



District 3 Report

by Councilmember Cindy Chavez

On Tuesday, April 6th, the City Council discussed the issue of secondary units, or granny units, and the possibility of an ordinance to allow new construction of these units in San Jose.

This issue has been historically contentious. In 1984, the City Council outlawed these units based on community concerns over safety, parking, overcrowding, decreased privacy, and impacts to overall quality of life. Since this decision, the City has received numerous counter arguments. Most of these are based on the need to increase affordable housing opportunities in San Jose.

The Housing and Planning Departments are currently proposing to lift the secondary unit ban and allow for new construction. Although staff attempted to mitigate concerns with conditions such as parking limitations, owner occupancy requirements, and lot size restrictions, several of my colleagues and I still have concerns over the proposal.

We have requested that staff bring this proposal to the community for comments, questions, and concerns. There will be at least two community meetings per council district in addition to smaller presentations made to Neighborhood Advisory Committee meetings. District 3's first meeting will be held on June 23rd at the First United Methodist Church, 24 N 5th Street, at 6:00pm.

I am also closely following a bill proposed by Assemblymember Darrell Steinberg, AB 2702, that limits local governments' ability to deny or place restrictions on the development of second housing units. This bill has passed the Assembly, and was referred by the Senate to the Assembly Housing and Community Development Committee. My colleagues and I will continue to follow this bill and examine the potential impacts on our City.

Affordable housing is a high priority for me, but I feel strongly that it must benefit the community in which it is located. I look forward to further dialogue on this issue and the outcomes of these community meetings.

If you have any questions or comments regarding secondary units, please contact Laura Lam in my office at laura.lam@sanjoseca.gov or (408) 277-2388.

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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 and the reality that many beneficial state programs will have funds cut or eliminated completely. 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.

With the recent release of the May budget revision by Governor Schwarzenegger, I am pleased that the Governor heeded the call of Democrats by reversing himself on critical program cuts he proposed earlier this year. This includes cuts that would have reduced access to health care, eliminated student financial aid, and sent more elderly and disabled to nursing homes.

I want you to know that your concerns on these matters do not go unnoticed and it is among my top priorities to protect services for the most vulnerable in our community: seniors, children, the disabled, and the working poor. The only way we can do that is by taking a balanced approach to the deficit. We can't solve the deficit by cuts alone. I support finding new sources of revenue to minimize the harm to our community.

Currently the state's Budget subcommittees will be holding public hearings on the Governor's proposals and we encourage every interested party to participate. Many of the proposals are very complex and details are still forthcoming.

We will be working over the next month to draft a budget that includes our community priorities.

I am looking to help our city and this valley come out of our current budget crisis better than before. If you have any questions or concerns on any state issues, feel free to contact my district office at (408) 277-1220 or e-mail me at assemblymember.diaz@asm.ca.gov, 100 Paseo de San Antonio #319, San Jose, CA 95113. You may also access state information on www.assembly.ca.gov.

Pres' Says

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In other business, the CCA board issued a letter to the city planning commission opposing a general plan change for housing density at the site of the existing San Jose Christian College (planned KB Homes site) as it affects existing, historic-inventory qualifying housing. This is consistent with long-standing CCA policy to oppose the elimination of existing historical property. Taking this position places the CCA in agreement with two other neighborhood associations.

The CCA steering committee continues to review a traffic assessment exercise as its ad hoc traffic and parking committee formulate a position for the city department of transportation. The committee is investigating reports of excessive traffic along South 12th Street. Your help is needed, contact Beth Shafran-Mukai (vp@nagleepark.org).

The Cinco de Mayo events this year went relatively well, but the routing of traffic from Santa Clara into the neighborhood at South 17th Street on Sunday May 2nd was unexpected. The steering committee voted to alert the San Jose Police Department to the negative impacts of this action, and to offer to participate in pre-event planning for coming events.

For the past few months, the steering committee has been receiving reports on the impacts of a proposed city ordinance change allowing secondary units. The CCA steering committee expects to take a stand, even if preliminary, on this issue soon. Attend our next steering committee meeting or contact us if this topic interests you.

The CCA Steering Committee meets at 6:30 PM the first Tuesday of every month at 305 South 11th Street and is open to the public.

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protected by various historic property laws. Sample research material was displayed and some attendees looked up their property's history.

July General Meeting

Wednesday 21 July 2004

7:30 PM

Top Dog Patio (11th and San Carlos)

On the agenda...

It's Your Downtown, Get Into It:

Upcoming Retail Openings - Kelly Kline

You are Being Served:

Zanottos Downtown Reopening - Troy Tibbles

Is that a Granny Above Your Garage?

Secondary Unit Issues - Pat Colombe

Announcements

We're in the Neighborhood. . .

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Senior Corner

By Frances Schwab

City of San Jose Senior Commissioner

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The new St. James Senior Center & Housing project is dead. The budget debacle allows no new building priorities for now. Councilperson Cindy Chavez hopes to encourage the project along in the background.

Free Senior Resource Guides – Three great, updated resource guides are yours for the asking:

- 1) Combined Services Guide by the City Parks, Recreation & Neighborhood Services Department – Lists services and classes at all the Community, Youth and Senior Centers throughout San Jose. Each center used to produce smaller pamphlets. but having them all in one puts LOTS more options in front of us.
- 2) Seniors & The Law; A Guide for Maturing Californians – Funded by a grant from the Foundation of the State Bar of California, available at 415-856-0788 or www.foundationsta-tebarcal.org. This readable guide educates seniors about “matters unique to them and about securing thier rights.”
- 3) Where to Live: A Housing Guide for Older Adults – Provides general information about choosing appropriate housing for many different situations. A few copies are available through the City

Office on Aging; or contact the provider directly: Avenidas, 650-326-5362 or www.avenidas.org

The Senior Commission was advised that the City may need to make up to 20% in additional budget cuts soon. Department officials are speaking to a range of Commissions seeking input from citizens, prioritizing essential services. If

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Zanotto's Returns to Downtown

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Q: What is your vision for the new Zanotto's Downtown?

T.T.: Our all-encompassing goal for the new Zanotto's is to make it the downtown community's market. A market where customers and employees know each other - not because a discount card told them their name, but because the employees and customers talk to each other. We have revamped our store based on what customers have told us already, and we will continue to focus on listening to our customers. If they can't find a product or item, we want for them to feel comfortable telling us, so we can do everything we can to meet their needs.

Q: What specific product areas will the new Zanotto's provide, and how will it be different from the old Zanotto's?

T.T.: The new Zanotto's will offer an outstanding fresh meat and fish counter; fresh produce; custom-made sandwiches, sushi, salads and hot lunch items in the deli and a signature bakery with a full-time staff. We are focused on providing superior service and running a clean, full-service grocery store that offers a modest selection of standard grocery items. We are also in a position to offer the best quality products available because our buyers are part of the same group that buys for other first-tier grocery stores in the area such as Lunardi's and Draeger's.

As part of our new effort, we are committed to offering our popular lunchtime menu at dinner time to serve the needs of our customers for their evening meal. We have applied for a sidewalk café permit to enable our customers to enjoy our expanded outdoor eating area. Additional sidewalk and covered seating to the left of the building will be offered, as well as attractive sidewalk fresh produce displays. Zanotto's will also carry a broad array of alternative and natural food products, since that is one of the product areas our customers have been asking for.

Q: What about Parking?

T.T.: I'm concerned that people's perception is that parking is not convenient. However, we have

more parking options than most downtown stores or restaurants. The City of San Jose and the downtown parking companies have given us designated (Zanotto's) parking spaces both at the Fountain Alley parking lot, directly across Second Street from the store, and the San Fernando parking lot, directly across San Fernando Street from PF Chang's. Also, we will validate parking at both of these locations, eliminating any financial concerns regarding parking.

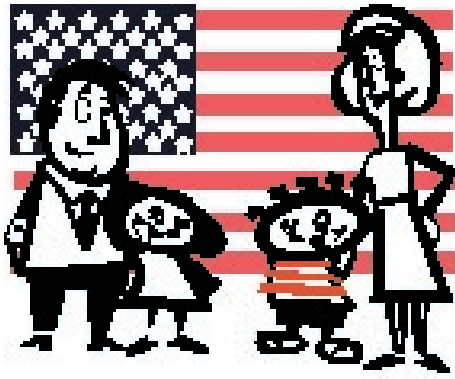
For added convenience, Zanotto's will have check-out staff ready to assist shoppers in getting their groceries to their cars and then run carts back to the store. We are also considering offering local deliveries. Finally, if customers have any concerns or experience difficulties with parking, we want to hear about them to figure out how to solve the problems.

Q: To summarize, what do you want people to know about the new Zanotto's?

T.T.: We couldn't be more excited about the opportunity to reopen our store in downtown San Jose. We've listened carefully to our customers and are ready to open a store that addresses their needs. But, it's about more than just a store under new management. We want to essentially turn back the clock and create a relationship which will make Zanotto's "your store". It's about bringing a whole new grocery shopping experience to Downtown San Jose.

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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 St. Park at 8:00 am. Cook-Off entries can be dropped off the night of July 3rd or by 9 am on the morning of the 4th. Deliver to David & Laura Grybos at 585 South 12th St. Call 993-9625 or email laura@grybos.com with questions.

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

Then head over to the 600 block of 16th street for the Block Party. Bring a dish to share and food for the Grill. Drinks, Live Music, and the Big Barbecue Grill will be waiting. Kids can have fun in the Kids Area with water play and a Bouncy House.

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 and T-Shirt.

Donation Drawing tickets will be available as well. Check out the incredible list of prizes being offered

End the afternoon at the Ice Cream Social.

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The Naglee Homestead - A Reminiscence

by Jack Douglas

The following "Reminiscence" was published in *The Raven*, a popular magazine that was first published in Oakland. The article, which appeared in 1905, was written by someone in T.S. Montgomery's office - its purpose was to sell lots in the recently established Naglee Park.

Almost any one ever in San Jose can remember the old stone gateway which, for so many years, stood at the foot of San Fernando Street. As a background to those roughly artistic pillars of stone there stood great forests of cypress and eucalyptus, whose branches were closely knit with twining vines.

Few of us there are who have not seen Santa Clara Street, from Eleventh to the bridge, bounded by that formidable old picket fence, which for so many years guarded the treasures within against all outsiders.

Within that well-protected forest, surrounded with blooming orchards and green vines, stood the dignified mansion of the late Gen. Henry M. Naglee. Close by was the old brick winery and distillery, where the fruits gathered from these fertile acres were converted into that matchless product, Naglee brandy, world famous for its excellence of flavor. Here General Naglee lived and died, and, for years after, his home was preserved as he left it. But in the exercise of good wisdom, such vast homesteads are seldom permitted to outlast a single generation intact. It was so with the Naglee Homestead, for with its master gone, this fertile tract, as the home of one lord, had outlived its usefulness. It was realized that it was better that those beautiful acres should be the homes of hundreds of happy people, rather than a monument to the memory of one who could no longer enjoy them.

The survey called for broad, well-graded streets, and for every modern improvement which goes to make a home what the name implies. Cement sidewalks were laid on either side of these broad streets, and when all was in readiness for the opening of this new home section, a feature, not original, but new to Santa Clara Valley was introduced. To assure its people that no unpleasant neighbor should ever

molest the tranquillity of the home, or depreciate its value, protective covenants were made stipulations of each deed, by the terms of which we are assured that never shall a lot in Naglee Park be used for other than residence purposes.

It was two and one-half years ago that these plans were conceived, and how well they have been realized is shown by the hundred or more beautiful homes now standing within the bounds of Naglee Park Tract, and further, by the dozen odd new ones now in the course of construction.

The "house beautiful" is to be found in large numbers, here, nearly every style of architecture, from the staid colonial to the California mission, being represented. No two houses are alike, but each bears a certain original characteristic, a stamp of differentness, analogous to the differentness in traits of character which distinguish one man from another.

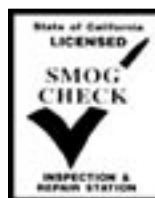
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Vehicle Brake Noises - Normal or Not?

by Kellye Hayden
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During normal operation, various noises may be heard when applying your brakes, whether the vehicle is equipped with disc or drum brakes, with or without an antilock brake system (ABS). Depending on the local environment and your individual driving habits, noises from the brake system may become apparent. Some noises are considered to be normal and are generally characteristic of all braking systems, while others indicate a problem.

A slight grinding noise is common with rear brake drums and on some disc brakes during the first few stops (such as after the vehicle has been parked overnight or longer). This is primarily due to the formation of trace corrosion (light rust) on the metal surfaces during vehicle non-use or storage. This light corrosion is typically cleared from the metal surfaces after a few stops causing the noise to subside.

A light squeak or squeal noise may occur intermittently with front brake linings at medium speeds when light to medium pressure is applied to the brake pedal. It may also occasionally occur on the rear brakes during the first few stops and/or with cold brakes (especially in the morning) and/or with high humidity.

On automatic transmission equipped vehicles, it is not uncommon to hear a slight groan when coming to an abrupt stop or when allowing the vehicle to creep forward slowly with the brakes slightly applied.

A noise referred to as an ABS self check or clunk noise may occur when the vehicle is first started and moved at a low speed (e.g. backing or pulling forward out of a parking space). A slight pulsation at the brake pedal may also be felt during the self-test procedure. If any problem is found during the self-check, the ABS system will deactivate automatically and the "Anti-Lock" brake warning light on the instrument panel will light up. If the warning light comes on, the vehicle should be taken to a repair facility for immediate service. While the ABS system is deactivated, the brake system will operate as a conventional, non-ABS system.

For disc brake pads with wear indicators, a continual squeal can be heard when the pads need replacement. This is not a malfunction as wear indicators are designed to perform in this manner. However, this sound does indicate that service is required as soon as possible.

Noises that do not fit any of the above may be considered unusual, especially when the noise becomes constant or when grinding, scraping noises occur. Any unusual noise should be investigated to determine whether a brake problem exists.



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you have strong feelings about this, this is the time to let your Council person and City departments know. The Senior Commission is holding a special meeting to synthesize our collaborative input. Do add yours!

Adult Education Classes in Jeopardy – Most school districts are under pressure to reduce funds for Adult Education classes and allocate more funds from their shrinking budgets to educating children. This means harsh reductions in English as a Second Language, high school completion, GED preparation and a huge range of human interest and quality of life courses for the larger population – and significantly seniors. Reductions are one thing, and perhaps necessary. But adult education has transformed and brightened lives for 148 years (celebrating this year!), and is too essential to cut outright. Take the opportunity to speak out!

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Oliver's Report

by Cooper Eckstone

Greetings. Join me in welcoming our new neighbor on South 12th, Louie the Boston Terrier. His partners, Jenna and Art Batchelder,

are new to the nabe and I was concerned that they might be cat people. My housecat, Juan Carlos, was not happy when we became a multi-dog house and he thought Jenna and Art's house was less likely to suffer dog-stress so he moved in with them and their cats, Howard and Bob.

But when Louie showed up, he moved back in with us where I can keep an eye on his food dish and sand box. Say no more.

Speaking of the dog house, have you seen the new dorm? I thought the library was big, but this thing dwarfs it! And they start pounding on things every morning at 7:00am. It must be awful for dogs that live near it. But those poor students need housing and now we can turn our garages back into offices and EBay sales outlets like everybody else.

That was catty. Have you noticed that no one is ever accused of being doggy?

Some great things happening around the nabe: A whole group of humans spent a weekend cleaning up and making the medians and sidewalks pretty again. Very impressive. Sort of sad though, because they spent a lot of time working next to the building on San Antonio at 11th where the tenants prefer to toss their bottles, cigarettes and other trash out the window. I used to enjoy nosing through the trash on our walks, but I hardly ever find anything worthwhile these days..

Do you think the stupendous tuition increases have made our neighborhood students more serious about their education? I hardly ever hear them after 10:00 pm, and never on weekends. They all seem to have parking permits, though. I still wonder how that happens.

Summer is upon us and lots of dogs and their humans are enjoying the outdoors. Check out the dog park at the east end of Jackson Street. It is always busy and even has a separate area for the little guys so that the big guys can't rough them up. I play on both sides. Lola prefers the little guy side. Be careful, though, some of the big guys look like they spend time guarding drug houses or embassies or something.

Bark on.

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