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New Fire Bell for Engine 8

by Wendy Allen

Engine 8 from our neighborhood fire station sports a new bell, thanks to neighborhood volunteers' efforts and financial contributions. Irene Smith, Laura Wolford, Julie Cecillio and Farrell Podgorsek organized the Bell Project.

Irene spearheaded the project after 9/11 in 2001 by offering complimentary yoga lessons to the firefighters, and for 9/11/02 by organizing neighborhood volunteers to provide meals for the crew.

For 9/11/03, Irene, Laura, Julie and Farrell expanded the effort, organizing a pancake breakfast fundraiser. The purpose of the event was to raise money to purchase a bell for the fire truck. Many local businesses pitched in. Heckman Financial provided the tractor sized pancake grill and Walgreens donated their parking lot, orange juice, and paper goods. Yoga in Union held a donation yoga class and San Jose Mailing and Starbucks made in-kind contributions. The pancake breakfast raised over \$1000 and the CCA Bark in the Park Committee provided the remaining \$1500 needed to purchase and install the bell.



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Bark In the Park 2004

Come to the eighth annual Bark in the Park™ canine celebration in downtown San Jose, California. Bark in the Park™ 2004 is on Saturday, September 18 from 10am to 5pm at William St. Park, San Jose. It's a unique festival for the whole family, including your dog.

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Bark allows dogs and their owners to spend a fun day together participating in activities, viewing demonstrations and the many vendors of dog-related items. **How Bark helps the neighborhood on page 7**

Fourth of July



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From the Editor's Desk

by Tom Clifton

Baseball San Jose is the campaign designed to bring a Major League team to San Jose. It contrasts with baseball *in* San Jose, which I enjoyed this year.

If you didn't know, San Jose already has a baseball team. The San Jose Giants are a single A affiliate of the San Francisco Giants. I discovered the Giants a few years ago when Michele sang the National Anthem with the Cisco Singers to open a game. I got hooked that night. For the last few years, we went to half a dozen games. This year, we bought season tickets.

It was the best decision of the year. Since April, Michele and I have been enjoying games just a few blocks south of Naglee Park. The seats are inexpensive, you are close to the play, the food is good and reasonably priced. Families and neighborhood groups can afford to come to the games. Often, local businesses provide free tickets, so many games are even more affordable.

The best part of the season is that we discovered that baseball in San Jose is neighborhood baseball. Everyone in the stands is a neighbor. You meet new neighbors from around the city or just down your block. Sections of the stands get together for tail-gate parties before the games or go on road trips for away games. Some of our section mates have made plans to come to Bark in the Park.

The players are neighbors too. They live with host families and learn what is good about San Jose. The players have a job to do and don't have time to be re-directed through Naglee Park at 2:00 AM.

San Jose neighborhoods support the Giants with the highest attendance of any northern California League teams and the third highest in the league.

San Jose Giants baseball is low profile. They may get two paragraphs in the Mercury-News. The two paragraphs short the team, because they are hustling every day.

It would be a shame to lose the San Jose Giants' neighborhood friendly attitude, just to bring a Major League team here. Major League Baseball is more prestigious for the city, but it is hard to see how it beats neighborhood baseball.



Pres' Says

by David Erickson
CCA President
president@nagleepark.org

The annual **Independence Day** celebration in **Naglee Park** marked another year in the evolution of the neighborhood. Neighborhood children streamed by for blocks in colorful costumes, floats, and bicycles. Rep. **Zoe Lofgren** and Councilperson **Cindy Chavez** greeted neighbors to enthusiastic applause.

A ceremony commemorating the new **fire engine bell** heralded the start of the barbeque in the park where music, food and fellowship brought residents together for the afternoon. Special thanks go to **Jeff Reynolds** and his team for continuing this event's proud tradition.

Thank you to our hosts who opened their front yards on August 3rd for **National Night Out**, an evening to meet neighbors and thank our local police officers. There were *nine parties* in the neighborhood, virtually guaranteeing one within walking distance of your home. Many had potlucks, but some people simply stopped by for a chat. It was a lot of fun.

Progress continues on the **San José Christian College / KB Homes** development. Meetings will be scheduled on the General Plan Amendment for appropriate zoning. CCA members continue to monitor and advise on this development to ensure a project consistent with the character of our community.

September 18th is **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. The City of San Jose's Office of Cultural Affairs has awarded CCA more than \$6600 in response.

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 presently investigating reports of excessive traffic along South 12th Street. Your help is needed, contact Beth Shafran-Mukai (vp@nagleepark.org) to help.



District 3 Report

by Councilmember Cindy Chavez

I still cannot believe we are already in mid-September, with school supplies bought, our children coming home with projects, and many City projects finished or well on their way to be finished. As we approach Fall, we are getting ready to once again illuminate our streets and make our community safer.

On Friday, October 31st, thousands of San Jose children will roam our streets in search of their favorite candy bar, the best costume, and fullest pillowcase. As our families enjoy Halloween festivities, it is important that we are aware of and educated about the prevention measures we can take to ensure our children's safety.

Last year, I worked with community leaders to form Safe from the Start San Jose (SFSSJ), an organization that focuses on making San Jose a place where our children can thrive. As many of you know, the first phase of SFSSJ is to educate San Jose families on how we can keep our children safe. We will once again promote this cause through our *Halloween Safety Centers*. At these centers, over twenty-five thousand glow necklaces will be distributed to San Jose children along with safety messages that will encourage families to learn safety measures and implement them when trick or treating on Halloween night.

What can you do?

Volunteer to be a *Halloween Safety Center* in your neighborhood. As a Safety Center host, you will be responsible for handing out glow necklaces to trick-or-treaters in your neighborhood on Halloween night.

To become a safety center and to get more details on picking up your glow necklaces, please contact SFSSJ's Co-Executive Directors Traci Ariss or Sally Souders at tariss@safefromthestartsanjose.org or ssouders@safefromthestartsanjose.org. For more information on the organization, visit www.safefromthestartsanjose.org.

The safety of our children is in our hands – this Halloween let's educate, be safe, and have fun!



Assembly News

by Assemblyman Manny Diaz

Since my last message to you, we completed the \$103 billion state budget. After intense negotiations, the legislature was able to preserve critical investment to the state education budget by adding \$3.2 billion to the Governor's budget proposal and rejected attempts to weaken the class-size reduction program. Following is a list of key bills on education and health that I supported:

AB 2710 ensures a student fee policy that is moderate, gradual and predictable so that students do not experience drastic student fee increases.

AB 2559 develops committees composed of classroom teachers and school administrators to provide teachers the opportunity to evaluate and provide recommendations for improvement of teacher preparation and development programs.

AB 2874 gives impacted communities time to look at alternative options when a hospital in their locality decides to close, such as the downtown San Jose Medical Center.

AB 2957 authorizes establishment of pilot programs that would facilitate cost-effective acquisition of state-purchased prescription drugs and allow prescription drugs made in Canada to be purchased at reduced rates.

AB 2127 requires licensing of specialized day care resource centers for persons with Alzheimer's disease and/or other dementia-related disorders.

SB 29 expedites enrollment of pregnant women and infants into the Medi-Cal program.

You are welcome to contact my office at (408) 277-1220 for more details on any of the above-listed bills.

I invite you and your family to attend my third annual Women and Families Resource Summit on September 11, 2004. This year's event HEALTH IN THE PARK will be staged from 10:00-2:00 PM at Plaza de Cesar Chavez Park in downtown San Jose. The resource fair is free, but attendance is limited. If you would like to attend, please call our office at (408) 277-1220 to register.



Washington Report

by Congresswoman Zoe Lofgren

Recently, the 9/11 Commission released its comprehensive report on the 2001 terrorist attacks. It is a chilling account of the events leading up to September 11th and it makes a number of findings and recommendations as well. I believe that both Congress and the White House should go to work immediately to implement it. As you may already know, Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi has asked the Speaker of the House to call Congress back into session before Labor Day to draft legislation that will implement the report's recommendations. Unfortunately, the Speaker did not appear willing to do so.

I have attended two meetings on the report since its release worth mentioning. In the beginning of the month, I participated in a briefing with the House Democratic Caucus on the report. On August 17th, I attended Homeland Security Committee hearing that featured 9/11 Commission Chair Tom Kean and Vice Chair Lee Hamilton. Both of these meetings were informative and hopefully will lead to significant changes in the way our country responds to future terrorist threats.

In other news, I held town hall meetings in San Jose earlier this month and was pleased to see many of our friends and neighbors attend. In addition, I am using this summer to learn more about our scientific advances from Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, Stanford University and various other institutions. Finally, I recently implemented a new program to send occasional e-mail updates to constituents and I would like to invite you to sign up. If you do, you will receive periodic legislative e-newsletters focusing on the "Hot Topics" in Congress, as well as online survey questions so you have the opportunity to express your views on the issues of the day. Over 5000 people have already signed up.

The e-newsletter has opened an additional channel of communication while saving money for the taxpayers of our district. Signing up is free and your e-mail address is not shared with anyone. If you are interested in this program, visit my homepage at www.house.gov/lofgren.

Neighborhood provides new bell for Engine 8

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The bell was installed on the rig in time for the CCA 4th of July Parade and is used daily according to Station 8 Captain Phillip Croyle. Capt. Croyle thanked the community for its support and provided some perspectives on the department's preparedness for 9/11 type tragedies, as well as helpful recommendations for families to protect themselves:

"We are an open society and thus are at the mercy of anybody with a gun. Terrorism is something that can happen anywhere, and our city (similar to many cities) has some attractive targets. Our country's security organizations understand this and try to be as prepared as possible. Our Fire Department is one of the better prepared in the country; for example we carry nerve agent antidote as part of our emergency kit. This is important, not only because they can be administered to victims of the attack, but also because they can be used on our own crew. (Since they are often the first ones on scene, firefighters are at great risk.)"

"Nobody intentionally risks lives. We all want to go home to our families at the end of the day, so the best we can do is be prepared

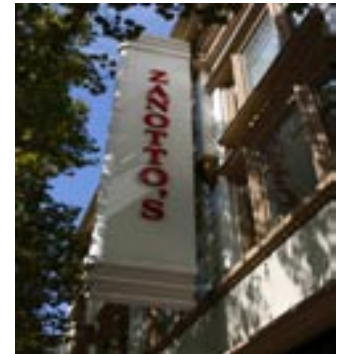
and vigilant. Things families can do include keeping a supply of food, water, and basic medical supplies, as well as learning CPR and basic first aid. In addition, simply be aware of what is happening in your area and report actions if they seem out of the ordinary."

Thanks again to all of the volunteers, businesses, and organizations for their contributions. This was a neighborhood volunteer effort and they hope to do another pancake breakfast this fall and to continue 9/11 recognition.

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Naglee Park 4th of July



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Bake Off Winners

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Adult Cakes & Brownies Holy Hayes Sheila Colins	Kid's Specialties Angela Salredo
Adult Pies Zoe Lofgren Marlen Alcaraz David Combs	10 and Under Maddy Luthard Kyle Ikedo Morgan Tabari
Kid's Cookies Alexandra Cunningham & Sarah Kelleher	

Fun Run Results

Age 14 & Under Girls 2 Mile Daniella Seim - 17:06 Natalie Crow - 18:55 Linnea Mack - 20:16	Age 40-49 Womens 2 Mile Marianne Salas - 16:32 Lorena Sanchez - 23:49 Susie Thomas - 26:58
Boys 2 Mile Connor Mack - 20:17 Kyle Ikeda - 23:18 Nico Sanchez - 20:29	Mens 2 Mile Amos Rendler - 16:48 Jim Mack - 20:47 Alan Williams - 30:44
Age 30-39 Womens 2 Mile Laura Wolford - 26:58	Mens 5 Mile Doug Gallinist - 42:13 Pete Fischler/John Fischler - 47:16 tie
Womens 5 Mile Stacy Palermini - 41:45 Sheri Baurnitz - 43:47 Kathleen West - 54:30	Age 50+ Womens 5 Mile Sarabelle Hitchner - 46:40
Mens 5 Mile Jason Koehn - 38:46 Eric Skomer - 43:45	Mens 2 Mile Rob Strong - 20:30 Steve Blum - 37:10
	Mens 5 Mile Carl Salas - 43:56 James Canfield

Thanks to William O'Connell, race coordinator; Stacy Palermini and Alan Williams for laying out the course; and Donna O'Connell and Peter Waite for race day help.

How Bark in the Park helps the Neighborhood

by Ken Podgorssek

Treasurer, Campus Community Association

Bark in the Park 2004 marks the eighth time that the Campus Community Association (CCA) 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 community.

Bark is the largest funder of CCA Beautification. Over \$21,000 from the previous 7 Barks have been invested in our beautification efforts. This money from Bark in the Park, leveraged with thousands of volunteer hours, directed donations and grant, 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 \$5000 in our community by donating money to Selma Olinder Elementary for a Science Garden, sending Horace Mann Elementary students to Downtown Ice through Schools on Ice, a direct donation to the University Neighborhoods Coalition for the building of O'Donnell Gardens park at 6th & William Sts., provided neighborhood association support by donating to the United Neighborhoods of Santa Clara County, and most recently providing financial support along with Naglee Park Parents to purchase and install a fire engine bell on Engine 8 at Station 8 of the San Jose Fire Department.

Bark is an event about people's love for their dogs. Over the past 7 Barks, we have donated over \$5000 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 2004.

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. During the past 7 years, 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 2004 has received the highest points awarded of any San Jose neighborhood festival by the Office of Cultural Affairs as rated for our festival grant. We are recognized for the quality of our event and the quality of our organizing committee. Because of Bark in the Park, we have the credibility that we need when we apply and receive grants for our various community efforts. In the past three years, we have received over \$50,000 in grants that have been invested in various neighborhood efforts. Our experiences with organizing Bark and our ability to provide financial leverage with Bark funds helps us in obtaining these grants.

Bark has made a huge difference in our neighborhood. Bark 2004 will continue that tradition.

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Maintaining your cooling system

by Kellye Hayden
Motor Masters Automotive

The cooling system is an integral part of your vehicle's operating system and failure to properly maintain the cooling system can lead to costly repairs. Replacing coolant on a regular basis will prolong the life of the radiator and other cooling system components. Most new car maintenance schedules call for coolant changes every three years or 50,000 miles. However, many professional mechanics consider that too long and recommend every two years or 24,000 miles. There are some who argue that annual coolant changes on late model vehicles with bimetal engines (aluminum heads/iron blocks) and/or aluminum radiators is a good idea.

The important thing to remember is to make sure that the coolant is changed before it loses its corrosion resistance. Antifreeze is made of ethylene glycol or propylene glycol (which never wears out) and various additives (which do wear out).

Some additives provide "reserve alkalinity" to neutralize internal corrosion before it can start. As long as the coolant is changed before its reserve alkalinity is depleted, the cooling system should be no worse for the wear. If you wait too long, the result can be expensive internal corrosion in the radiator, heater core and engine.

How can you tell when it is time to change the coolant? The only way to know if the coolant still has adequate corrosion protection is to test it using specific equipment that any quality oriented service and repair facility should have.

When changing the coolant, it is important to use the proper antifreeze as specified by the vehicle manufacturer. The use of a cooling system cleaner is not necessary unless the system had been badly neglected and is full of lime deposits. The cooling system should be refilled with a 50/50 mixture of ethylene glycol antifreeze and clean water. This provides freezing protection down to -34 degrees F and boil-over protection to 265 degrees F.

When the coolant is changed, the belts and hoses should be inspected. A visual inspection for leaks should be performed and a system pressure test should be done. This is also a good time to check that the heater and defroster are working properly.

Typically, the thermostat does not need changing unless it has been causing trouble or the engine has been severely overheated. If a thermostat is replaced, it should have the same temperature rating as the original. This is extremely important on late model vehicles with computerized engine controls. Fuel, ignition and emission functions are all affected by coolant temperature. Servicing the coolant system should be part of the regular preventative maintenance schedule for your vehicle and can provide considerable cost savings over the life of your vehicle.



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Farewell to San Jose Bible College

by Jack Douglas

With little fanfare, the long established San Jose Christian College, known to neighbors as the San Jose Bible College has packed up and moved to their new home in Rocklin. It's been known for some time that they wanted to expand, and two years ago they had plans to occupy the abandoned hospital in Morgan Hill, but they were unable to get permits from the city.

Though the Bible College is gone, its history is very much a part of San Jose and our neighborhood. The College was established in 1932 on South Fifth Street at San Carlos, just behind the Scheller House. Occupying two old homes, the College languished until the arrival of Rev. William Jessup in 1938. The dynamic Jessup succeeded in getting the feuding Christian churches behind the College, so that by 1940 the full time enrollment had increased from eleven to forty-five.

By 1951 it was necessary to move to the undeveloped land along Coyote Creek at the south end of Naglee Park. The area on the south side of Orvis Street had previously been the corporation yard for the San Jose Scavenger Co., and many of the employees of Italian descent lived in the small houses in that neighborhood.

At the time the College settled there, the sylvan site along the creek must have seemed almost rural. All of

this changed in the 1960's when Caltrans put through Highway 280 and dropped off-ramps on the College's doorstep. In spite of this, they managed to move ahead in their own quiet way, adding a new library, dormitories and a gymnasium.

William Jessup stepped down as president after twenty-one years, but was an active member of the community until his death in 1992. Bryce Jessup, his son, is the current president of what is now known as William Jessup University. The new campus now occupies a former furniture factory that was designed by Frank Gehry, one of the world's most prominent modern architects.

The Bible College follows the University of the Pacific and Notre Dame College in leaving San Jose for more adequate quarters. They were good neighbors, and we will miss them.

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Oliver's Report

by Cooper Eckstone

The Dog Days of Summer. I love that term. You, of course, know that the brightest of the stars in Canis Major (the big dog) is Sirius, which also happens to be the

brightest star in the night sky.

In the summer, Sirius, the "dog star," rises and sets with the sun and ancient Roman humans believed that its heat added to the heat of the sun, creating a stretch of hot and sultry weather. They named this period of time, from 20 days before the conjunction to 20 days after, "dog days" after the dog star. You may note that no period of time is ever referred to as "cat days."

Speaking of which, I am having a problem with Howard, Bob and Juan Carlos, three cats who think they are in charge. They sneak in and out of our front door, relax on the porch and generally make life uncomfortable for me and my sister, Lola. I heard that cats can navigate the same way that birds and whales do, by sensing the magnetic field, and that they can find their way home over great distances. I suggest a test. Let's see how long it

takes for them to get home from Turlock or Banning. Who is with me?

Zoe Lofgren's annual picnic was a hoot. The Jazz Festival was a great walk and sniff event. We are so lucky to live downtown. Now, if we could just convince the folks across the street to stop partying all night and driving so fast up and down the street. My human still runs a few times a week, but he has stopped taking me with him. I guess the need to stop and scoop up my stuff was slowing him down too much. He is working on a plan to feed me plastic bags so my stuff shows up already bagged.

Speaking of bags...there must be lots of them being packed and unpacked around here. Have you seen all of the for-sale signs? So many new humans and dogs coming to the nabe, it warms my heart. Look forward to seeing them at the next Bark-in-the-Park and 4th of July festivities. This year's 4th was lots of fun, although I missed Carl and Marianne Salas' float again. Carl promises that he will be back in the parade next year for sure. Great.

Bark on.

HAVE YOU RENEWED YOUR CCA MEMBERSHIP?

Many CCA sponsored activities take place during the year.

Your dues help CCA sponsor picnics, newsletters, and many community education and beautification projects for our neighborhood.

DUES: New Members-\$15, Renewal-\$10, Senior/Student-\$5, Business Org-\$25, All Dues are tax-deductible. We'd be happy to accept an additional tax-deductible donation for our General Fund or one of the following ongoing activities: Beautification, Medians, Elm Trees & Tree Plantings, Graffiti Clean-Up, ECCO, Naglee Park Prepared, Bark in the Park, or Welcoming Committee, Gateways/Traffic Calming — just specify which one below!

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