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## BARK IN THE PARK

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photo by Don Palermi

### *The Fourth of July, What a day* by Ken Podgorsek, Chair, CCA 4th of July 2003

Wow, what a great 4th of July. The parade was huge. Can you believe how many kids there are in this neighborhood? I think this was the longest parade ever. I hear the Race took people to heights never seen in the History of the CCA 4th Fun Race. The Bake Off was a sweet lover's delight. The tasters were sugar buzzing all afternoon. And of course the whole day was topped off with an incredible picnic with many friends enjoying a great day, great music and friendship. Everybody had a great day.

I want to thank the Day organizers: Nancy and John Sharp, Georgie Huff, Farrell Podgorsek, William O'Connell, Stan Acton, Laura and David Grybos, Bonnie Montgomery, Cici Green, Eric Heckman, Joan and Vic Corsiglia, Jim Norvell, Dan Dour and the many, many neighbors who set up, worked registration, served beverages, plotted courses, baked and cooked goodies, kept the neighborhood clean, loaned items, and broke down the event. The CCA Fourth of July is about being a neighborhood where everybody pitches in to throw the best 4th of July Block Party in San Jose. Thank you. You are the greatest.

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CCA General Meeting 7:00 pm	January 15

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## From the Editor's Desk

by Tom Clifton

Welcome, this is my first issue as Advisor editor so please bear with me as I learn how to do this. Things have changed quite a bit since I last worked on a print publication. Twenty five years ago, I worked as a writer and sports editor for the Homestead Epitaph, my high school newspaper up in Cupertino.

Yes, things have changed. The technology for producing a print publication is vastly improved. The Santa Clara Valley has grown tremendously. The orchards are gone. There are new freeways. San Jose has a hockey team and a bunch of new high-rise office buildings.

One thing, however, hasn't changed. The CCA is still working to improve the Naglee Park neighborhood. and the CCA is still producing **THE ADVISOR**.

When I took the job as editor, Farrell quickly provided me with one of the perks of the job, three boxes filled with past issues of **THE ADVISOR**. The speed at which they showed up on my porch would almost have you think that she wanted to get rid of them.

But, the three boxes are a true treasure trove. They provide a detailed glimpse of the CCA's storied history.

I started reading the old issues. It is amazing what the neighborhood has accomplished in the past 25 years. It has been transformed from an area that I would never think about into one that I want to live in.

We all know that the job is not done. The neighborhood will continue to be challenged. We will be challenged as long as the City and University want to push growth into our neighborhood.

But the CCA will continue to work to minimize the impacts of new proposals. And we will work together to maintain and improve the quality of life in Naglee Park.

I am pleased to be a member of this neighborhood. Thank you for your past efforts and I look forward to working with you on new challenges.



## Pres' Says

by David Erickson  
CCA President

[president@nagleepark.org](mailto:president@nagleepark.org)

Please join me in welcoming our new CCA board for 2003. Beth Shafran-Mukai (vice-president), Ken Podgorsek (treasurer) and Dennis Cunningham (secretary) collectively represent the bulk of the CCA demographic. Each actively participates in the community, and it's a pleasure to serve with them.

We hope you made it to the CCA Independence Day parade and celebration! Neighborhood children covered four parade blocks with creative costumes and ear-to-ear smiles. Thanks to Ken and Farrell Podgorsek, Stan Acton, Joan and Vic Corsiglia, Dan Dour, Cici Green, Laura and David Grybos, Eric Heckman, Georgie Huff, Bonnie Montgomery, Jim Norvell, William O'Connell, Nancy and John Sharp for staging this popular neighborhood event.

I wish to thank our members who graciously gave to the Christian Jimenez Family fund. Neighbors donated \$2,355 in addition to the CCA's \$500 matching gift. Thanks to Maureen Denicke and Francis Schwab for organizing the drive and generally reminding us what local community is all about.

The CCA, now in its 31st year, continues to turn its vision outward to adjacent neighbors and plant seeds of change. The board approved and distributed \$500 in "seed money" to the Selma Olinder Elementary Science Garden and will offer the community a challenge grant for donations to the garden.

Bark in the Park is coming September 20th. If you can volunteer, call the Yelp line 793-5125, visit the website at [www.nagleepark.org/bark](http://www.nagleepark.org/bark), or email [barkvolunteer@Nagleepark.org](mailto:barkvolunteer@Nagleepark.org). We're seeking assistance for setup, tear down, morning and evening shifts.

Everyone is welcome to the CCA Steering Committee meeting, which meets on the first Tuesday of each month. Check the website or **THE ADVISOR** for a calendar of upcoming events. And thanks for contributing to our community.



## Washington Wrap-Up

by Congresswomen Zoe Lofgren

On July 1, 2003, my California colleagues in Congress elected me Chair of the California Democratic Congressional Delegation. This is a tremendous honor and a wonderful opportunity for my constituents in the 16th District.

The California Democratic Congressional Delegation (CDCD) consists of the 33 Democratic members of the U.S. House of Representatives from California. The CDCD provides members with information and analysis of national policy issues affecting the State of California.

Among the many issues our delegation will work on together, none is more important than making sure children have access to a quality education, ensuring that the federal government makes every resource available to help our local school districts. We will continue to work hard to improve both elementary and secondary education while loosening the burden of post-secondary tuition costs for students and their families.

We will fight for a cleaner environment and work to pass legislation to preserve wilderness areas and clean air and water and fight the attempts to damage our precious resources.

California's unemployment rate is 6.6 percent and remains above the national average of 6.2 percent. Nowhere in California is that felt more painfully than in Santa Clara County. A recent poll said that one in three households in Santa Clara County had suffered job loss since January 2001. The situation is not improving and the delegation will focus on growing the economy with stable jobs to regain the prosperity that has been lost.

Serving as the new Chairperson has already proven to be an interesting experience and I look forward to working with Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi from neighboring San Francisco, my Republican counterpart Congressman David Dreier and our entire delegation to improve our situation in California.



# County Notes

by Supervisor Blanca Alvarado

## Proposition 54 will Make it Harder to Protect Our Health and Safety

On October 7, Californians will be voting on Proposition 54. The Initiative proposes to ban the collection of information based on race, color, ethnicity, and national origin by any public entity in California, beginning January 1, 2005.

**Proposition 54 would significantly impede the County of Santa Clara's ability to protect the health and safety of our community.** For this reason, the County of Santa Clara Board of Supervisors unanimously opposes Prop. 54.

Let me share a few examples of how the County uses race data to protect our community.

### Race Data Helps Prevent the Spread of Disease

Our Public Health Department uses information about ethnicity and national origin to predict and respond to disease outbreaks. For example, new immigrants from Vietnam and Mexico are more likely to suffer from tuberculosis. To prevent an outbreak in our community, the County conducts targeted outreach to new immigrants from these countries to lower the incidence of tuberculosis.

Public Health professionals also use race data to determine whether persons from a certain race, ethnicity, or national origin have biological or behavioral risk factors, disparities in healthcare, or cultural beliefs and practices that predispose them to certain diseases.

### Race Data Helps the County Fight Crime

Since September 11, 2001, reported hate crimes in the county have increased. Residents of certain ethnicities continue to report being victims of hate crimes. Proposition 54 would prevent the State Attorney General, our District Attorney, and police departments from collecting information about a victim's race, which would prevent agencies from tracking and, ultimately, reducing the incidence of hate crimes.

Further, racial and ethnic data on occurrences of domestic violence in Santa Clara County from January 1994 to December 2001 show that Asian/Pacific Islanders are most at-risk of being a victim of

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# Assembly News

by Assemblyman Manny Diaz

On August 14th I held a "Report Back to the Community" at San Jose City Hall on the on-going issue of the proposed closure of San Jose

Medical Center (SJMC). The report was a follow-up to earlier briefings on this important issue. Joining me in the meeting were Assemblywoman Sally Lieber, San Jose Councilmembers Nora Campos and Cindy Chavez, Bob Sillen of Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, Roz Dean of the Save the San Jose Medical Center Coalition and other key leaders in the health community.

Discussion centered on health information which impacts our communities and state. Millions of people in California are without health insurance. In our area alone, over 350,000 people are uninsured. These numbers are appalling! Currently there are several health bills being considered in the Legislature that address this issue. One is **SB 2** (Burton) which seeks to ensure all working Californians and their families by the employer either providing coverage or paying into a state program that will purchase coverage for non-insured workers. Another bill is **SB 921** (Kuehl) which establishes a California Health Care System (CHCS). This bill seeks a single-payer system administered by this agency. This bill is currently in the Assembly Health Committee and may not be heard until early 2004.

The good news that came out of this meeting was that both the County of Santa Clara and the City of San Jose have agreed to provide a total of \$100,000 for a study of the health needs of the downtown community and the impact of the proposed closure of SJMC. The details of the study are being

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domestic violence-related death. This information enabled the County to target education to Asian/Pacific Islanders. Preventive and treatment services targeting specific cultural groups would be hampered with the passage of Proposition 54.

For more information log onto  
[www.InformedCalifornia.org/](http://www.InformedCalifornia.org/)

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reviewed. I asked that the study include an assessment of the financial viability of SJMC and possible options to keep it open.

As the unemployment rate in Silicon Valley reaches 10%, everyone is concerned about the plummeting access to health care. This is why the pending closure of SJMC is sure to cause severe disruptions to our downtown community.

There is a great need to reform the entire health care system and one of my top priorities is to continue to explore structural healthcare reform.

Please save the date for my **Second Annual Women and Families Summit** to be held on **October 4, 2003**, at Independence High School. This health summit is free of charge and will offer excellent workshops on how you and your family can stay healthy. More details will be forthcoming.

Please contact me at my district office if I can be of assistance to you. Our number is (408) 277-1220. It is a pleasure to represent you in the 23rd Assembly District.

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# Pictures from the Fourth



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## Bake off Results

### Adult Specialties

Katie Seim  
Biz Eishen

### Adult Salads & Appetizers

Jane Luthard  
Leisa Fearing

### Adult Cakes & Brownies

Holy Hayes  
Sheila Colins

### Adult Pies

Zoe Lofgren  
Anthony Estrada

### Kid's Cookies & Brownies

Liz Bootorich  
Helena Martin  
Morgan Barnes

### Kid's Appetizers

Leila Khalil

### Kid's Cakes

Brandon Walters  
Rachel Podgorsek  
Annie Eubank

### Kid's Cheesecakes

Kevin Simon  
Kyle Ikedo  
Alexandra  
& Sara Cunningham

### Kid's Pies & Specialties

Julia Simon  
Trinity Diggs  
& Angela Salredo  
Corey Shimizu

### Kid's Treats

Trinity Diggs  
& Angela Salredo  
Brittany Walters



photo by Lisa Jensen



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# Naglee Park 4th of July

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I want to take this opportunity to recognize the Donors for our 4th of July Raffle. The Donation Raffle helps us put on the Fourth of July and helps us make our great Neighborhood event so successful. Many Businesses and neighbors have donated this year (a record number actually). Please remember to thank them when you are using their businesses. Their support of our neighborhood is very important and is much appreciated. Please help by letting them know that they are appreciated by all of us when you patronize their businesses

Here is a list of companies and neighbors who supported the CCA and our Fourth of July this year:

10th Street Pharmacy	California State Railroad Museum	Java Jazz	San Jose Repertory Theatre
Almaden Cinema 5	Camera Cinemas	Northside Theatre Company	SJSU Spartan Athletics
American Musical Theatre of San Jose	Children's Discovery Museum	Orchard Supply Hardware	Spartan Bookstore
Aquarium of the Bay	Classic Car Wash	Paramount's Great America	Spiedo Restaurant
Bay Meadows Racecourse	Congresswoman Zoe Lofgren	Preservation Action Council	W.E. Harding Co.
Bella Mia	Disneyland	San Francisco 49'ers	Walgreen's
Big 5 Sporting Goods	Electronic Arts	San Francisco Giants	Winchester Mystery House
Big Lil's Cabaret	Elephant Bar Restaurant	San Francisco Museum of Modern Art	Yosemite Concession Services
Blossom Floral Shop	Golfland	San Francisco Zoological Society	Podgorsek Family
Bridgework Consulting	Happy Hollow Park and Zoo	San Jose DanceSport Center	Beth Shafran-Mukai
Byington Winery	Hawg's Seafood Bar	San Jose Earthquakes	David and Lucy Proulx
Cal Athletics	Heckman Financial	San Jose Institute of Contemporary Art	Fred Wiehe
California Academy of Sciences	Hollywood Entertainment	San Jose Logitech Ice	Christine Borrer
California Exposition & State Fair	Naglee Park Development Partnership	San Jose Museum of Quilts	San Jose State University
			Bonafante Gardens
			Raging Waters



photo by Don Palermini



photo by Lisa Jensen

## Fun Run Results

### Age 14 & Under

#### Girls

2 Mile

Toni Sarge  
Natalie Crow  
Leila Khalil,  
Samia Adam

#### Boys

2 Mile

Matt Sarge  
Frank Proulx  
Kile Ikeda

### Age 15-29

#### Women

2 Mile

Leah Judge

### Age 30-39

#### Women

2 Mile

Veronica Alexander  
Joan Wilson  
Cindy Chavez

5 Mile

Stacy Palermini  
Kim Walesh  
Nancy Moole

#### Men

2 Mile

Jim Sarge  
Steve Wolford

5 Mile

John Fischler,  
Tom Moore  
Mick McKenna

### Age 40-49

#### Women

2 Mile

Lisa Rosenblum  
Janis Keda  
Lorena Sanchez

5 Mile

Jodi Starbird  
Susie Thomas  
Lisa Chuck

#### Men

2 Mile

Amos Rendler  
David Proulx  
Dick Scott

5 Mile

Daniel Filip  
Victor Corsiglia  
Hugo Miller

### Age 50+

#### Women

2 Mile

Betty Sleeth  
Sarabelle Hitchner

#### Men

2 Mile

Rob Strong

5 Mile

Dave Miller  
Eric Roseblum

# CHARLES S. MCKENZIE: NAGLEE PARK ARCHITECT

by Jack Douglas

Much has been written about Frank Delos Wolfe who designed so many homes in our neighborhood, but Charles McKenzie (1874-1957), Wolfe's partner until 1910, may have done even more. The reason



may be that his career lasted much longer than Wolfe's. They apprenticed together under Joseph McKee in the late 1880's, and as partners created the collection of impressive homes for their copyrighted "Book of Designs." Our Wolfe expert, George Espinola, is planning to republish this work.

Charles McKenzie was born in Boston in 1874. His father, Donald McKenzie, was a cabinet maker and draftsman who brought his family to San Jose when Charles was only two. Charles spent his youth in San Jose, attending local schools and absorbing its unique culture. It is possible that his interest in art (he was an excellent artist) led to his choice of architecture as a career.

It is not known why he separated from Wolfe in 1910. Perhaps he wanted to be his own man and remove himself from Wolfe's shadow. At any rate, there was plenty of work for all, as San Jose was rapidly expanding with new neighborhoods such as Naglee Park, Hanchett Park and the Rose Garden. McKenzie designed a number of major buildings downtown and a sprinkling of smaller stores, all long gone, except for our former Safeway store on Santa Clara Street between 12th and 13th.

McKenzie designed many homes in Naglee Park for some of our most distinguished citizens, such as the Charles Gladding brick home at 710 Margaret. Others include Dr. Edwin Snyder's (President of San Jose State) at 745 E. William, Dr. Isaac Frazer's at 420 So. 12th (former home of SJSU President Wahlquist) and banker W.J. Edward's Spanish Colonial at 609 So. 14th. McKenzie drew up plans in almost every style during his long career. Those in Naglee Park include Tudor, Craftsman, Spanish Colonial and American Colonial Revival.

This author is engaged in a project to identify all the architect-designed homes in Naglee Park. The following is the result of some spot checking - probably just a fraction of the McKenzie homes in our neighborhood.

## McKenzie Homes in Naglee Park

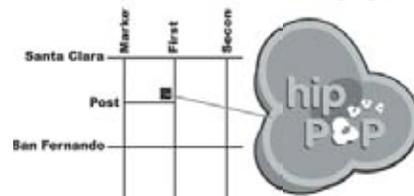
284 So. 10th (1911) (demolished)  
 168 So. 11th (1911) (demolished)  
 15 So. 11th (1941) (Old Barbecue Pit -demolished)  
 174 So. 12th (1911)  
 317 So. 12th (1911)  
 398 So. 12th (1911)  
 415 So. 12th (1912)  
 420 So. 12th (1924)  
 317 So. 13th (1911)  
 529 So. 14th (1931)  
 609 So. 14th (1929)  
 401 So. 15th (1914)  
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## Senior Corner

By Frances Schwab  
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Your City of San Jose Senior Commission has a very activist reputation, and rightly so. We take our responsibilities of making recommendations to the City Council very seriously. One recent set of recommendations developed by our Housing & Support Services Subcommittee spotlights important, yet often inexpensive retrofitting to meet the needs of seniors. The list was designed as pro-active information for developers, but includes many items useful for us all.

### General

- Air conditioning in entire unit – temperature extremes can be dangerous.
- Extra-wide hallways for wheelchair adaptability.
- Space for small computer workstation (about 30” wide) – helps keep connections with family & friends, and independent access to information.

### Kitchen

- Cabinets 9-10” lower than standard. Seniors get shorter; access without step stools is safe.
- Counters below cabinets 1” lower than standard
- All lower cupboards contain shelves on sliders. Accessibility outweighs maximizing space.
- Built-in microwave to free up additional counter space.
- Dishwasher (small or regular size) – many seniors have compromised immune systems. Sterilized dishes and cutlery helps prevent infections.

### Bathroom

- Grab bars by toilet AND tub.
- Toilet fixtures of 18” is mid-range of standard, are easier to use and ideal for most seniors.
- Medicine cabinets with fold-out mirror on one or both sides; one mirror magnified.

### Bedroom

- Divide closet space with low rod on one side & several shelves over it at mid range. Other side: standard height rod.
- All apartment units need a patio or balcony – important view of the world, getting outside easily.
- Access to outdoors within short walk.

### Additional Wheelchair Accessibility Items

- No cabinet under sinks.
- All light switches lowered.
- Kitchen: closet space wide enough for access; also kitchen area maneuverability.
- Bathroom: tiled with central floor drain. No tub; roll-in access to shower.



## Oliver's Report

by Cooper Eckstone

By the time you read this, I will be either in the midst of my campaign, or lounging on the carpet in the Governor's Office. Yes. I am in the race. My ring is in the hat. My platform is simple: It is time to unleash our humans. Let's show them our trust and let them run free. If they get into trouble, we can always call them back with one of those silly little whistles we pretend to hear. Speaking of pretending, I have decided to run as a Republican, rather than a Democrat, for obvious reasons. I will not be left or right wing, but much more middle of the bird.

It is far too soon for me to deal with the many pressing issues here in the nabe, but here is my to-do list:

What's up with folks who think they can put their old junk out on the street with a sign that says: "Free?" It's not free. It's blight. Take your old junk to the dump. **I will fix that.**

You already know what I think about visitors to our beautiful park who leave behind their garbage. **I will fix that.**

Have you seen the skid marks all along our quiet streets? Those are not left by space aliens. Once in awhile, the skids end against one of our stately trees. **Fixed.**

How come some streets are posted for permit parking all year, and some just during the school year? What is this, gerrymandering? **It will be fixed.**

I have to comment on the crowds of dogs that have begun walking and running their humans in the nabe. We almost need a traffic cop to avoid banging into one another in the morning. This fitness craze will probably pass, but it sure beats that Atkins Diet dog food thing. Speaking of food...our humans had another of those walk-around-the-nabe-and-eat events. Twenty-two humans had a great time walking house-to-house at the latest moveable feast. My pal Tyson's grandmother, Gilda, organized it. Way to go, Tyson.

The alert among you will have noticed that Oliver is featured in the photo above. I am the smaller dog. Next month, we will put good Oliver to rest and I will become the featured dog. Oliver's Report will remain our title.

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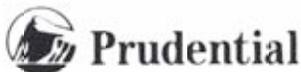
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\*Total discount not to exceed \$50

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## 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!

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Email \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ I Will Help On \_\_\_\_\_

Membership Dues \$ \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Donation for \_\_\_\_\_

Please make checks payable to CCA. and mail to: CCA Treasurer, P.O. Box 90038, San Jose, CA 95109-3038.

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# Numbers To Remember

Emergency	911
Police Non Emergency	311
Neighborhood Action Center	408-277-5722
Report Crimes after the fact	408-277-5300
Neighborhood Preservation	408-277-5680
Code Enforcement	408-277-4528
Graffiti Hotline	408-277-2758
Board and Care Issues	408-277-4069
Shopping Cart Pickup	408-277-4000
Abandoned Cars	408-277-5305
Parking Permits	408-277-4304
Crime Prevention/Nbrd. Watch	408-277-4133
Traffic Operations/Street Lights/ Signal Repair	408-277-5515
Signs and Marking	408-277-5341

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