

WILLIAM STREET PARK-50TH ANNIVERSARY

By Jack Douglas

A fiftieth anniversary doesn't seem that important in a neighborhood that just had its 100th, but the William Street Park is such a little gem that we should celebrate it now.

Everyone I've talked to seems to think that the park must have been established when Naglee Terrace was developed in the 1920's and 30's. It was actually founded in 1955. After years of the city's lagging behind on civic and school amenities, the volunteers on the Citizens' Committee for Parks launched a bond initiative for \$954,000 to develop land for parks and school playgrounds.

Although the city had purchased the land for William Street Park in 1944, nothing had been done to develop it. The new bond issue was to be used for playgrounds at some of the San Jose schools and for parks, including: William Street, Kelly, River Glen, Moorpark, Columbus, and two on the East Side.

We can be grateful that the William Street Park site was a flood plain for Coyote Creek, and it is possible that there was some flooding there every year. Builders were not eager to use it for houses. Joan Corsiglia believes that there were some remnants of an early pear orchard.



The park was slow to catch neighborhood attention. Some people may have thought that it was the exclusive province of the wealthy doctors who looked down on it from their Naglee Terrace homes. However, in 1972 the park made the news when a celebration was held there following the acquittal of Angela Davis. Her trial, one of the most expensive on record, drew many people to San Jose. Shortly thereafter, all-night drug dealing became a problem in the park. The concerted efforts of the homeowners and the police finally brought an end to that.

Now our park is known for CCA's annual Bark in the Park. This dog show was evidently a natural extension of what goes on every Saturday and Sunday, when dog owners and their pets congregate for sniffing and ball tossing.

I have enjoyed the park for its creekside, which allows us a window on the world of nature. Many birds, animals and plants are there that are not often seen in the neighborhood. We are really fortunate to have this beautiful greensward in the center of Naglee Park. Maybe we should have a party to celebrate it.



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CCA General Meeting	January 17, 2007

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From the Editors Desk

by Tom Clifton

An April issue of the Advisor, who's dumb idea was that. Oh, that's right, it was mine. We are still trying to catch up from a delayed issue last fall. But really an April issue, what was I thinking.

April is the month when it seems like everything starts up or is due. Everyone has taxes due, but I have two cars to get smogged. It is also the start of my fiscal year, so I have a business tax and invoicing to take care of. On top of all this, the San Jose Giants season starts and I must be at the ballpark for those games.

The plate is full right from the start. So putting an Advisor together in April will be a challenge. Then on April 1, the pregnant neighborhood cat that we took in gave birth to five kittens. Felines now outnumber humans eight to two. Of course one of the kittens is small and getting crowded out at feeding time, so I am feeding a kitten every 2-3 hours.

The kitten business makes me just a little grumpy. A new kitten arrived in the neighborhood last fall and the owner abandoned it. Now we have five more kittens. There are plenty of resources available to get pets fixed. Unwanted litters should not happen.

Having said that, I am thoroughly enjoying my role as a father to five kittens.



April is a busy month for the CCA as well. We held our officer elections at April 19 General Meeting and our current officers were re-elected for a new term.

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Pres' Says

by Beth Shafran-Mukai
CCA President
president@nagleepark.org

I am writing this column thinking about last night's Campus Community Association General Meeting. It was another example of what's great here in Naglee Park. Our neighbor, the Horace Mann School, had generously let us enjoy their beautiful new space for the meeting. It was the perfect place for our meeting, at which we hosted a District Three Candidates Forum.

Naglee Park is incredibly engaged in civic life here downtown. We understand that our neighborhood sits at the edge of the "downtown frame" of San Jose, and provides a number of opportunities that would not be so easily available if we lived out in the suburbs. I appreciate being able to walk to the theatre (and the opportunity to have a number of high-quality professional theatre companies so close by), our Camera Cinemas for the best of art and first-run movies, the Museum of Art and the South First Street Gallery District, and new restaurants.

But our opportunities to engage here in downtown go beyond that. Naglee Park has long been involved in the civic and political dialogue of San Jose. Any casual reader of the CCA e-mail list knows that we are an opinionated group, with no hesitation to share information and debate issues. We have a variety of views, and I am glad for that. I acknowledge that I have learned so much from my neighbors and their many different political perspectives. Naglee Park residents are always eager to engage in the dialogue of downtown life.

Our Candidates Forum last night was no exception. We listened to the views of six candidates, each sharing their ideas on issues affecting our quality of life here in the neighborhood. Questions to the candidates included the future of acute-care hospital services downtown, addressing the impact of BART on Naglee Park, the role of the Redevelopment Agency on downtown communities, plans for downtown retail to meet the needs of our households,

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Washington Report

By Congresswoman Zoe Lofgren

I serve on the House Homeland Security Committee and was asked this March to go to New Orleans to assess the Hurricane Katrina recovery efforts. While there, I talked with local officials about efforts to prepare for the upcoming hurricane season. The Army Corps of Engineers gave an "on the ground" review of their work to repair and improve the levee system. We also inspected the areas where the levees were breached.

Pictures cannot convey the extent of the damage. Many areas look like the disaster hit a few weeks ago instead of seven months ago, with cars overturned and rubble still not removed. Buildings are boarded up, and where flooding occurred, recovery does not appear to be imminent. Local officials reminded us that parts of the city never flooded and remain open for tourism and New Orleans clearly needs this revenue.



While in New Orleans, I thought about California and our need to prepare for a disaster. We need to pay attention to the aging and deficient levee system in the Sacramento Delta. The California Democratic Delegation, which I chair, has urged sufficient funding for these levees. This is important because millions

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are at risk of flooding in the Central Valley, and the water supply for much of the state, including Santa Clara County, is tied to the State Water Project. We know a major earthquake will hit California, we just don't know when. And we are not sufficiently prepared. While state and local efforts to plan have been vigorous, federal efforts lag. This month, I am participating in a Bay Area-wide conference on earthquakes. I am also a Co-Chair of the Congressional Hazards Caucus, which focuses on preparing for, mitigating against and responding to natural disasters and man-made hazards.



Governments at all levels have responsibility in the disaster planning and response arena, but so do individuals. Good engineering is one of the best protections against earthquake damage. As homeowners we need to assess our individual situations, making sure our foundation and heavy items around our house are secure. We also all should be aware of supplies we will need after a big quake and have them readily available.

My visit reminded me that we should also plan to save some of the things that mean a lot to us. In New Orleans, I met people who had lost all family photos, and who had no financial or personal records. It's worth thinking about sending a few precious photos to family outside of earthquake territory or digitizing

photos and documents. Another overlooked issue: how to care for pets post-disaster? Be sure to make a plan that includes them.

We all have a role to play in preparing for disasters. Hurricane Katrina has taught us that collectively we must work together and be prepared for future disasters.

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and addressing the cutbacks in funding for community centers and parks maintenance. Questions from the audience were also provided to the candidates. The answers from our candidates gave us an opportunity to hear directly how they would tackle the issues, and in doing so enabled us to be prepared to make more informed choices.

I love that people in Naglee Park care about these things. I remember when I was a small child my mother would take my younger sister and I to vote with her. I was fascinated with how she stood in line, was signed in, and then we went into the voting booth (the old kind, with the velvet curtain and the many levers to cast ones' vote, with a resounding mechanical thud). I couldn't wait to be old enough to be entrusted with the vote, and I never understand when people are not interested in engaging in democracy. But here in Naglee Park, I am in my element, with neighbors who enthusiastically engage and continue to transform our corner of the world on a daily basis.

From the Editors Desk

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Finally, this April issue would not have gotten to you without the work of Ken Podgorsek. At a time that I am desperately trying to reduce the number of "neighborhood" hats that I am wearing, Ken is putting more on. I don't know how he does it, but thanks!

CCA WELCOMING COMMITTEE (RE)FORMED

Say "welcome" to the new (re-formed) CCA Welcoming Committee. Our charter is to show up at the door of all new Naglee Park residents, welcome basket in hand (this sounds so "50's" doesn't it?)

Our beautiful welcome baskets, provided by Zanottos (thank you!) are stuffed full of delicious goodies. In addition, our intrepid team has added a list of neighborhood resources plus coupons for discounts and goodies at various local businesses. Additional thanks go to City Lights Theater, Bicycle Express, and Art Cleaners for their donations.

If you own or work at a local business, we'd love to hear from you; it's not too late to add your donation of products or services to the basket to help us welcome new folks to the 'hood. We'll be sure to mention your donation in the next CCA newsletter.

Please let us know if you have a new neighbor who has just moved into Naglee Park - buyers and renters alike - we want to make sure that they feel welcome.

To tell us about new neighbors, or for any questions about the committee, please contact Danielle Christian.

To offer a donation for the welcome basket, please contact Lisa Hettler-Smith.

Both are welcoming@nagleepark.org.

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**CCA General Meeting
Wednesday July 19, 2006
7:00 pm-8:30 PM**

**CCA Board and
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First Tuesday of Every Month
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Salas O'Brien
11th/San Carlos**

**CCA
Fourth of July
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Tuesday July 4, 2006**

**Bark in the Park 2006
Dogs Just Want
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Saturday, Sept. 16, 2006**

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Keeping the Beat: The Legacy of the San Francisco Poetry Renaissance

Enjoy a free monthly public lecture and presentation series sponsored by King Library Special Collections. Featured this month: **Keeping the Beat: The Legacy of the San Francisco Poetry Renaissance**, a lecture by SJSU English professor, Alan Soldofsky. This event is sponsored by SJSU Special Collections. Arrive early, as seating is limited.

Thursday, May 4, 7:30 PM

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library, **Program Room 550, 5th Floor**, 150 E. San Fernando St., (408) 808-2062

Let's Talk About It: Jewish Literature Discussion Series

Join us for a lively discussion of Allegra Goodman's *Kaaterskill Falls*, the last of a five-part book discussion series: Let's Talk About It: Jewish Literature – Identity and Imagination. This series has been made possible through a grant from Nextbook and the American Library Association. **Pre-registration is recommended.** To register, contact Ruth Kohan at (408) 998-2022 or Ruth.Kohan@sjlibrary.org.

Sunday, May 21, 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library, **2nd Floor, Room 225/229**, 150 E. San Fernando St., (408) 998-2022

Celebrate Cinco de Mayo with Victor Hugo Santos

Victor Hugo Santos will be performing a musical concert for children in Spanish. Included in his repertoire are traditional songs, rhymes and folk music.

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The CCA's general meeting on April 19, featured a candidates forum for prospective District 3 council members. Candidates Candy Russell, Jose Posadas, Joel Wyrick, Manny Diaz, Dennis Kyne, and Sam Liccardo answered questions and provided their views on topics of interest for the our Naglee Park neighborhood. Questions came from the CCA board and the audience of around 50 neighbors. The Forum was moderated by Trixie Johnson of the League of Women's Voters.

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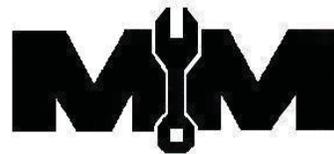
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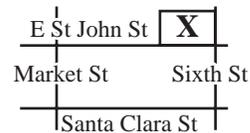
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- Here is a complete list of the currently established CCA Funds:**
- CCA Beautification**
 - CCA Trees**
 - Naglee Park Prepared**
 - Friends of Coyote Creek**
 - History Naglee Park**
 - CCA Medians**
 - CCA General Fund**

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Donations can be sent to:
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Have questions on making a donation; please contact Ken Podgorsek, the CCA Treasurer, at 408-981-3833 or treasurer@nagleepark.org.

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The Campus Community Association would like to recognize and thank the following neighbors who donated money to the CCA during our fiscal year (2004/05) that ended on June 30, 2005.

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We also wish to thank the over 475 dues paying members of the Campus Community Association. Your continued support is crucial to the fiscal health and vitality of the CCA. Thanks also to the over 700 volunteers who have volunteered their time and skills at various CCA projects and events this last year.

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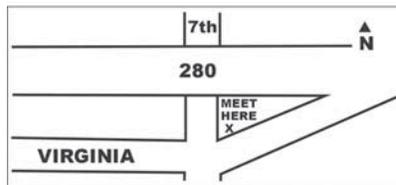
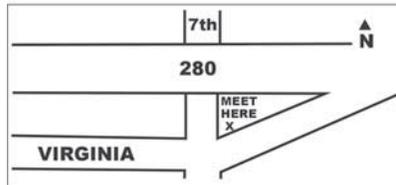
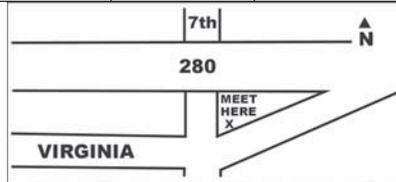
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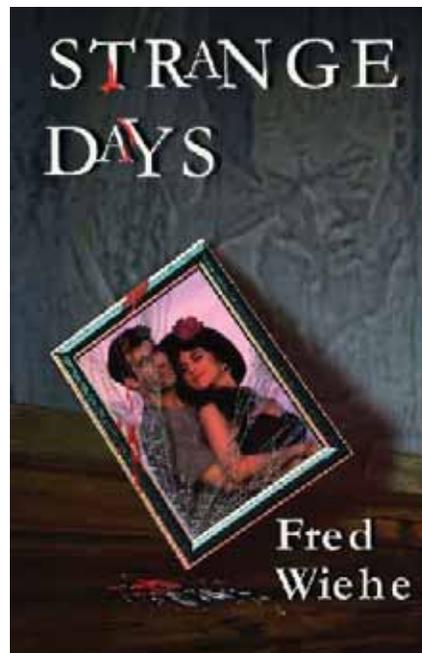
San Jose's Summer Reading Celebration Kicks Off June 17. Starting Saturday, June 17, the first wave of an estimated 25,000-plus youth and their families are expected to queue up at San José Public Library's neighborhood branches and the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library to sign up for the annual Summer Reading Celebration. The eight-week program encourages recreational reading as a family activity, offering fun prizes as rewards for reaching each of five reading milestones for a cumulative total of 18.75 hours. Each year program materials carry a new theme to spark the imagination and engage readers' sense of fun. This year San José Public Library joins other libraries throughout the state in sponsoring The California Summer Reading Program; a project of the California Library Association supported by the U.S. Institute of Museum and Library Services under the provisions of the Library Services and Technology Act, administered in California by the State Librarian. The program offers dual themes: Paws, Claws, Scales and Tales for children (birth through grade 5) and Creature Feature for teens (grades 6-12).

While Summer Reading Celebration's focus is on establishing reading as an enjoyable, stress-free activity, there is a more serious underlying benefit. Research has shown that student learning declines or remains stagnant during the summer months; phenomena often referred to as the "summer setback." However, research also shows that children who read or are read to at least three times a week have a higher rate of academic success than children from homes where they have less exposure to books. The Library's summer reading program has proven to be a great motivator to get families coming to the library on a regular basis and reading more, helping to diminish the effects of "summer setback." Eighty percent of participants surveyed last year report that they both read more and enjoyed reading more as a result of the program.

San José residents may sign up any time starting June 17 and complete as many milestones as they wish.

Family members may sign up individually or as a group, tracking progress with one reading log. Credit may also be earned for reading aloud to younger family members. Those who complete all five stages will take home a free book. Library activities increase during the summer to provide entertaining and free, educational and recreational opportunities, and to encourage return visits. This year's special system wide performances feature "The Magic of Norman Ng: Master of Possible Impossibilities" and "Happy Birds." Check SJLibrary.org starting in June for program schedule and other upcoming events.

Teens may earn community service credit for volunteering to assist program participants at their neighborhood library. With the exception of teensReach volunteers, summer reading volunteers must be 15 years of age or older. Volunteers commit to assisting 2-4 hours per week over the course of the eight-week program, typically between noon and 4 p.m. Good verbal communications skills and an ability to work with people of all ages is required.



"Wiehe's punchy prose pounds us with dementia, mis-adventure, and enough multi-dimensional mayhem to KO Quentin Tarantino and leave him smiling as he hits the floor."
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In October 2003, Mineta San José International Airport (SJC), with the approval of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), revised the curfew portion of its noise control program from a weight-based curfew to a noise-based curfew. The revised noise control program also included enforcement provisions where operators are fined \$2,500 for every curfew intrusion. To date, the Airport Curfew Fund has collected \$202,500.

As a part of SJC's Good Neighbor Policy, the Airport is inviting the local community to submit their recommendations for the use of these funds. The following criteria should be included within all proposed recommendations. The Airport Curfew Fund Program(s) should:

- Offer some benefit to the community
- Be related to operations at the Airport
- Enhance the interaction of the Airport with the community
- Enhance the relationship between neighbors and the Airport

(Under Federal Law, the Airport Curfew Funds may be used *only* for expenditures that are directly and substantially related to the operation of the Airport.)

Ultimately, the Airport Curfew Fund Program(s) should benefit the surrounding communities, enhance Airport/community relations, and support responsiveness on Airport issues of community interest.

To submit your recommendation, please fill out the official "Airport Curfew Fund Program" form. The form, along with submission instructions, can be found on the Airport's website, www.sjc.org. Submissions are due May 15, 2006.

Selected proposals that meet the criteria and Federal Law requirements will be presented to the San José Airport Commission for review at their June 5, 2006, meeting and then go before San José City Council for final approval in August 2006. For more information, please call 408-501-0979 or email communityinput@sjc.org.

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