



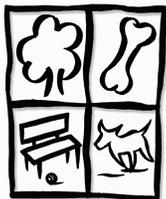
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Campus Community Association's

The Advisor

Summer 2001



Bark In the Park Saturday, Sept, 8

Bark in the Park™

On Saturday, September 8th, William Street Park is going to the dogs. Better known as "Bark in the Park," this annual Naglee Park event features an entire day (8 a.m.–5 p.m.) devoted to the entertainment, education, and enlightenment of canines and their best friends.

"It was the best day of my dog's life," remembers Noelle Knell, a past Bark attendee

Produced by the Campus Community Association, Bark in the Park raises funds for CCA and a designated pet-oriented charity. Perhaps the best benefits go to the attendees, many of whom will see their pet in a whole new light. Bark provides dogs and their owners an opportunity to spend a fun day together participating in activities, viewing numerous demonstrations and enjoying the many vendor booths available.

Service organizations will demonstrate rescue dog operations, canine policing operations and assistance pet training. Others will show nutrition, health and other various products geared toward a healthier, happier, and better-behaved pet. You can find health, training, grooming, and a host of other services.

From crazy contests to sporting competitions, celebrity appearances to amateur carnivals, kids' corner to a doggie water park, there is something for everyone. With so much to do, come early and stay all day.

Admission is free, but the first 3000 attendees to donate \$4.00 will receive a goodie bag. Please remember to observe all parking restrictions and to keep your dogs on a leash at all times.

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We Want You!

Want to help out your neighborhood on the event day? If you can donate a few hours to help staff our event, please call Rebecca Smith (947.7568) or fill out our on-line form at www.NagleePark.org/bark/ <<http://www.NagleePark.org/bark/>> Click the "Information" tab, fill out your contact information, check the "Volunteer" box and click the "Send" button. You'll be contacted soon after.

Summer 2001

Over 700 People Enjoy a Naglee Park 4th

by Farrell Podgorsek

CCA continued its tradition of food, fun, feet and festivities at this year's 4th of July celebration.

After a blisteringly hot week, the weather cooled enough to bring out the crowds for our annual event. The day started with the Coyote Creek Race & Walk. Neighbors of all ages competed in the event. Afterwards it was on to the parade, led as always by Louie Barrozi. This year's theme was "Embracing Diversity and

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Keeping Kids (and Dogs) Alive

by Lani Luthard

Remember the slogan "Safety in Numbers"? I've been thinking that our new public awareness campaign, Keep Kids Alive Drive 25™, is seeing the anticipated results for just that reason. We don't yet own those new radar guns that have been suggested via e-mail, but we are really seeing drivers slowing down (to well below the usual 35+) to at least look at our new signs. People are saying, "...I want you to know the signs are working great. I notice almost everyone slowing down..." and, "...I have a lead foot and tend to forget how fast I am going, and it irks me to no end when I realize I am going 35–40 in a residential area! Seeing those signs keeps me more aware and I know they have impacted my driving habits."

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CCA General Meeting 7:00 pm	July 17

All General Meetings are held at the San Jose Medical Center, David Olsen Auditorium.

CCA Steering Committee meets the first Tuesday of every month at 6:30 pm. 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 Secretary to be added to the agenda.

Letter From the Editor

by Farrell Podgorsek
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I hope everyone has taken the time to check out the Shark Byte Art Outdoor Exhibit. There are some cute, and some very creative Sharks lurking around downtown. Be sure not to miss "Sh'Arc Angel" and "A School of Neighbors", the two sharks from which CCA will benefit. Thank you Joel Wyrick, 13th Street neighbor and owner of Waves Restaurant on Post Street, for coming up with Shark Byte and bring it to fruition. The article on page 7 gives more information. Log on to the web site to download a map of all the Sharks.

Another type of art springing up all over Naglee Park are the Keep Kids Alive Drive 25 signs. Thank you to Lani Luthard for spearheading this campaign. I encourage everyone to sponsor a sign and post it in your front lawn or parking strip. The more signs we have, the more effective the campaign will be. Hopefully we'll have city permission soon to hang larger, permanent signs. Slower streets are safer streets. Read Lani's article on page 1 for more information on how to sponsor your own signs.

We had a record turnout at this year's July 4th celebration. It was a fun day. People hung around the park until well into the evening. My family discovered something new this 4th of July. Naglee Park has perfect seats for the San Jose America fireworks display! We've always gone downtown to the parking garage at 3rd street to watch the fireworks. This year we were just too tired. We were visiting with neighbors across the street when the fireworks began. We could see some of them. Then the neighbor next door said, "Come on over here to my porch, you can see even more", so we did. After repeating this one more time at the next neighbor's home we found the almost perfect view - our own driveway! Now, those of you with two-story homes have always known this, but the middle of the 300 blocks have an unobstructed view straight to Discovery Park. Even the low fireworks were visible.

I hope everyone is set and has called Rebecca Smith to volunteer at Bark in the Park. September 8th is the day. It takes over 300 volunteers to make this event happen, and the profits raised go directly into the neighborhood. Volunteer information is on page 1.

I'd like to welcome a new columnist to The Advisor. Frances Schwab is writing *Senior Corner* (page 10). If you have questions for Frances please send them to The Advisor and they will be forwarded to her.

I'd like to encourage everyone to attend the September meeting of the University Neighborhoods Coalition on Tuesday, September 11th. The meeting will be focusing on the historical neighborhoods of downtown. It should be very informative.

For more information on the Naglee Family, head up to California Historical Society Gallery in San Francisco after October 27th. They will be featuring an exhibit on the life of General Henry Morris Naglee.



Pres' Says

by Ken Podgorssek
CCA's 2000-2001 President
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My family just spent a week with four other Naglee Park Families at San Jose Family Camp. We swam, fished, danced, hiked and just generally relaxed. It was great to watch our children play and have a great time with their friends from the neighborhood. When Farrell and I bought our house here 16 years ago, we had no idea what a great neighborhood we would be moving into and how much we would enjoy our neighbors.

Summertime is my favorite time in Naglee Park. It is a great time for families and getting together with you friends. Every Summer in Naglee Park starts with the CCA Fourth of July Celebration and Block Party. What would the Fourth be without the Bake Contest, the Race, the incredible Naglee Park Fourth of July Parade and the Block Party. This years Block Party was attended by over 700 people who enjoyed great music, a fun raffle, kids game, and best of all a true neighborhood picnic and BBQ. Thank you to Fourth of July Chair Nancy Sharp and the many neighborhood volunteers who made this years Fourth a day to remember. Great job and much appreciated by all.

This year we also had Summer Evenings in Naglee Park. A great opportunity over 3 Fridays in June, July, and August for neighbors to get together and enjoy a movie on the patio between Freddie's and Tacos Acapulco. Everyone that attended enjoyed this event. Summer Evenings was co-sponsored by CCA Welcoming, Salas O'Brien Engineers, and Freddie's Ice Cream and Desserts. Thanks to everyone who helped create and run this community building event.

On September 8, our summer will round out with Bark in the Park. Bark in the Park has become a very respected event. People come from all over Northern California to attend this premier event centered on man's best friend. Bark is also the main fundraiser for the Campus Community Association and has made a significant contribution to our neighborhood. What a great opportunity to show off the great neighborhood that we have built. Volunteers are needed.

As the summer ends and we are moving into the fall, the CCA has many issues on its plate which we will work to keep you informed about. There is the construction of the new City Hall, new housing on SJSU, the development of the Coyote Creek Trail, the progress of the Downtown One-Way Couplet Study, Traffic Calming, Gateways, and the progress of the Silicon Valley Rapid Transit Corridor (BART), just to name a few. There are always opportunities to volunteer whether you just have 1hr per month or more. You can email or call me anytime if you have an area of interest that you would like to pursue.

Hope all of you had a great Summer.



District 3 Happenings

by Councilmember Cindy Chavez

District 3 Resource Fair & Festival
On Saturday, September 22, I will be hosting the Second Annual District Three Resource Fair and Festival for the residents of downtown. The Resource Fair & Festival will be at Roosevelt Park from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm.

The Resource Fair and Festival will be a collaboration between neighborhood residents, the City, and resources from the County and community organizations. This event will promote the various resources available to our community ranging from non-profits, city and county resources. Highlighting the event will be a campaign to promote the Children's Health Initiative and sign up eligible uninsured children for health insurance coverage. Additionally, there will also be amusical stage, children's play area, face painting, safety fingerprinting, a jump house, and other kid activities.

This family-oriented event will be a celebration of the diversity of our community and a time to come together and meet fellow neighbors.

For those interested in the Children's Health Initiative you will need to bring the following materials:

1- Proof of Santa Clara County residency: You can use your proof of income as proof of residency if it shows your Santa Clara County address. Other proof of residency would be utility bills, rental agreements, driver's license, etc.

2- Proof of Income: A copy of the most recent pay stub; or a signed statement from employer indicating gross monthly income and dates received; or last year's federal income tax return; or for day laborers and others without written proof of income, a letter from a recognized charitable organization or from the employer stating the gross income of the person and the time period in which it is received. Self-employed persons can include last year's federal income tax return including Schedule C. For Healthy Kids, a signed statement of income will suffice.

3- Other Information: If your child was born in the United States, bring birth certificate and social security card.

District Three Budget Funding

This coming fiscal year will bring funding to various projects throughout our district. Working with Mayor Ron Gonzales I am pleased to announce funding for additional neighborhood cleanups to improve the appearance of our neighborhoods. The cleanup program will expand to include five cleanups per Council district.

The Washington neighborhood will have old and deteriorated play equipment replaced at Washington school. \$80,000 of District Three park funds will be used

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County Notes

by County Supervisor Blanca Alvarado

Light Rail Moves East

In the early 1900s, trolley cars transported people along Santa Clara Street and Alum Rock Avenue to Alum Rock Park. While the old trolleys have long left the East Valley, trolleys in the form of light rail will soon continue their history. By late 2004, construction will begin on a light rail line that will connect Downtown San Jose to the East Valley. We hope residents will enjoy the benefits of a light rail line intended to reduce congestion and promote public transportation by 2008.

Improving transportation system in the East Valley has been in the pipeline for many years. However, it was not until the Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority (VTA) completed an 18-month Major Investment Study (MIS) in the Downtown/East Valley area that the concept began to take shape. The MIS process identified major transit investments that include light rail service on Santa Clara St., Alum Rock Ave., and Capitol Expressway and bus rapid transit on Monterey Highway from Downtown San Jose to the Guadalupe Light Rail Line.

Last summer, the VTA Board of Directors designated the Downtown/East Valley Transit Improvement Program as the VTA's next highest priority after the 1996 Measure A + B Transportation Improvements projects are completed. The total cost to implement the Downtown/East Valley project is estimated at \$847 million.

The project is currently in the Conceptual Engineering phase, which VTA expects to complete in early 2002. This phase will identify preferred alignments, location and size of park and ride lots, urban design concepts, and refined cost estimates. A major task in the conceptual engineering is to determine the locations for the light rail stations. The VTA will consider criteria that includes spacing, right-of-way impacts, surrounding land uses, and traffic and parking impacts to determine the best locations for stations along the route. In addition, the criteria will include connections to bus and rail, station access, station visibility, and public support.

Possible stations may be constructed close to the future Civic Plaza, the San Jose Medical Center, the Mexican Heritage Plaza, and the Eastridge Mall. Deciding where to place the light rail stations will not be easy. Public input on the proposed station locations is crucial in order to address community needs and maximize transit efficiency.

For future public meetings and/or more information, please call my Transportation Policy Aide, Javier Aguirre, at 408-299-2040 or Gail Price, Project Manager, VTA Planning and Programming Department at 408-321-5744.



Washington Wrap Up

The Federal Government and the Energy Crisis

Energy shortages, as well as costly electric bills, have been a major public policy focus this year. A massive amount of finger-pointing has taken place in order to identify who is to blame. If only blaming could be used in power plants to generate kilowatts of power we would have a surplus of wind-power energy! Unfortunately, everyone got electric deregulation wrong. Both parties in the state legislature, along with Governor Wilson, unanimously supported an extremely flawed deregulation plan.

The energy situation not only hurts us as rate-payers but it will also affect our children's education. Perhaps you remember hearing about an \$11.5 billion state budget surplus in California a year ago. Much of that money was supposed to go to California schools. As a parent and as someone who has visited most of the schools in the 16th Congressional district, I know that our schools are sometimes crumbling and overcrowded and in need of resources.

In Congress, I have joined my California colleagues in sponsoring legislation to set reasonable rates for wholesale energy when the Secretary of Energy or the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) finds rates to be unjust or unreasonable. This would give a time-out to fix the faulty electricity market and protect families and businesses.

Additionally, I have actively worked to increase federal investment in conservation technologies and alternative energy sources like wind, solar, biomass, and fusion energy. In fact, I am leading an effort in the House to jump-start new research into fusion energy, a possible long-term solution to our energy needs. I created legislation that authorizes more research and development funding for the Department of Energy Office of Fusion Energy Sciences. It also directs the Secretary of Energy to develop a plan for a burning plasma experiment, the next step toward taking fusion from the laboratory to the electric powerhouse as a reliable energy source. This bill, along with additional funds for other alternative energy sources, was recently approved unanimously by the House Science Committee and will be sent to the House floor soon.

We must now make sure that our schools get back the money that they so desperately need. I have joined my Congressional Democratic colleagues in calling on FERC to refund the billions of dollars in over-charges. These billions are needed to build new schools, modernize existing schools, and improve educational opportunities for all students.

University of California at San Jose?

by Jack Douglas

As odd as the above designation sounds, our City was the site chosen, in 1849, by the founders of the University of California for its first campus. The concept of the University was the idea of the members of the American Home Missionary Society which was made up of Congregationalists and Presbyterians. They hoped to establish a West coast version of Yale University.

Raising funds and securing a site became a necessity in 1850, so Captain Henry M. Naglee and his partner Mr. Pedro Sansevaine offered the committee forty acres in San Jose for the purpose of establishing the University. This gift was subject to the following conditions: (1) the



said institution shall be free of all religious distinction; (2) the plot shall be fenced and 1500 trees shall be planted there within a year; and (3) the buildings shall be commenced in good faith within two and one-half years. Having a solid commitment for the land allowed the trustees to issue a subscription for funds and to apply to the State Supreme Court for a charter.

Unfortunately for San Jose, conflicts over land claims (which were carried on for decades, thereby enriching the lawyers) led the Supreme Court to reject the Trustees' application. The University was not to be chartered until 1868 when it was established in Oakland as The College of California. It moved to Berkeley in 1873.

Had it been incorporated in San Jose it would have joined the University of the Pacific, The College of Santa Clara, The College of Notre Dame and the State Normal School to make our City the citadel of higher education in the Nation.

Henry Naglee must have had an appreciation of publicly financed higher education, for he himself was a product of what was the earliest of such institutions, West Point. It is interesting to note that by 1850, only three years after his arrival during the Mexican-American War, Captain Naglee had extensive land holdings around San Jose. The shrewd businessman must surely have realized that a budding college or university would add value to his adjoining properties. Perhaps he even had dreams of it becoming NAGLEE U.



Oliver's Report

by Oliver Eckstone

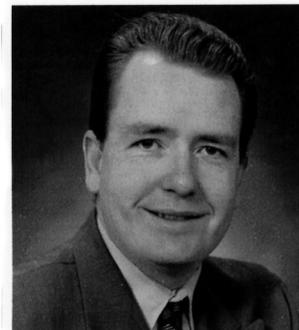
Hey, old timers, remember when our humans could drive all the way downtown on San Carlos Street? I almost forgot how convenient that was until they shut San Fernando down for a couple of weeks while they moved dirt around. I'm hoping they put a giant fireplug in front of the new city hall so some of us can share the good times.

And speaking of San Carlos, you must walk your humans over to Freddie's, the ice cream place next to the 7-11. They have big comfortable chairs that they let the young humans play on, and dogs get to taste the ice cream. What a remarkable idea. You will have to get a ride if you want to go any further west on San Carlos (if you have been reading from the beginning, you know what I am barking about), but it is worth the trip to drop in on Sam's Feed Store. Sam lets dogs nose around in the biscuits. The other creatures in my house get all of their food there as well, but Sam doesn't let the bunny and the cats nose around in anything. I say good.

I've made some new friends too. My newest best friend is Tyson, who lives on 14th. Tyson's a boxer—clever name don't you think? He and I and our humans, Linda and Gilda, take long walks around the nabe. And, get ready for this: We're getting a dog fountain in the park! Congrats to everyone who worked so hard to make it happen, including Murphy-the-digging-dog and his humans, Ken and Farrell. Even the Werner dogs, Sophie and Ta-Tee pitched in when they weren't hanging with their dog sitter. Enough said about that.

Bark in the Park is coming back September 8th and I am already in training. Watch this space for a full report in the fall. The following week we're having a humongous garage sale all over the neighborhood. What a great way to trade smells with my pals and unload some of the treasures stacked in the basement. I am pleased to report that the intersection of 10th and San Antonio is no longer a deathtrap. I am especially fond of the new lights that let you know how many seconds you have to lift your leg and get your human across the intersection before the great pooper-scooper in the sky bags you.

Stay well and bark on.



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Neighborhood News



Neighborhood Garage Sale Saturday, September 15th

Anyone interested in participating please deliver the following information along with a \$10 contribution for advertising and printing to 48 S. 14th Street by Sept 13th. Map and listing of houses participating will be available at the stores at the corner of S. 11th and San Carlos by Sept 14th.

Name: _____

Address _____

Start/End Times: _____

Type of Items: _____

(i.e. furniture, toys, tools, clothes, antiques, etc.....)

General Naglee Exhibit

The California Historical Society will be opening an exhibit on the life of our own General Naglee on October 27th at their gallery in San Francisco. Materials recently donated to the California Historical Society by the Naglee family and Naglee items on loan from other museums will be shown.

I am thrilled to pieces this is finally coming to pass.
April on 13th Street



Victorian Preservation Association Home Tour 2001

The Victorian Preservation Association (VPA) invites you to its 2001 Fall Home Tour, Sunday, September 30, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in historic Naglee Park. Six homes will be open that day, including an 1892 Queen Anne, a 1908 Bungalow, a 1914 Arts and Crafts, a 1908 Victorian/Colonial Revival, a 1902 Tudor/Craftsman, and a 1917 Neoclassical Plantation.

One home will feature an exhibit of paintings and photography by Andrew P. Hill. One of California's foremost artists by the 1880s, Hill painted portraits, landscapes, animals, and Western life. Hill is recognized as a leader in his portrayals of nature. He selflessly worked to save the redwoods in Big Basin Park from further logging in 1900, as a preserve for future generations to enjoy.

Another home will display and offer for sale beautiful, one-of-a-kind, blown glass pumpkins from Bay Area Glass Institute. These pumpkins are available on a limited basis to the public each fall.

Advance tickets will be available for \$18.00 (or two for \$35.00). Seniors pay \$17.00 in advance. Tickets on the day of the event will be \$22.00. Advance tickets will be on sale starting in mid-August at Freddie's Ice Cream & Desserts, 505 E. San Carlos, 408-293-5061 (checks would be appreciated).

VPA Home Tour 2001 proceeds benefit the restoration of the Andrew P. Hill House located at History Park in San Jose, 1650 Senter Rd. For more information, call 408-298-1078. Please invite friends, but no children under 12.

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Zanotto's Update

by Farrell Podgorske

Shoppers at Zanotto's Family Market on Second Street in downtown San Jose have noticed many changes lately. I spoke with General Manager Steve Angelo, who filled me in on the new features. Most noticeably, there will now be an indoor eating area directly under the windows. Produce has been moved over and all the staple items - flour, canned goods, etc. have been moved to the back of the store. More gourmet salads and sandwiches will be available, and they are working with their Sushi provider for an in-store sushi bar. In the future Steve hopes to provide an expanded selection of meal-ready gourmet entrees in single serving portions

New products include a new line of meats from Montana Range. 100% natural, hormone and antibiotic free beef from Piedmontese cattle is lower in fat and higher in protein than traditional beef. Clover Dairy offers an expanded line of hormone free and organic dairy products. Coming soon is Niman Ranch pork.

The store is trying to balance the needs of many different shoppers. Be sure to let Steve or the staff know if there is a product you would like to see carried. Zanotto's is generous with their support of CCA. Let's help them.

St. Martin's of Tours School Parent Guild

Presents the Sixth Annual,

'Autumn in the Rose Garden' Homes Tour and Elegant Tea.

Four unique Rose Garden homes will be open to the public for viewing on both Saturday, October 13, and Sunday, October 14.

The tour will be held both days from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the beginning of the tour each day at 1982 University Ave. There is a \$30.00 per person donation which includes an elegant garden tea. Tickets may be purchased prior to the event at lulu Pom Design 1463 Park Ave., San Jose or Race Street Interiors 176 Race St., San Jose for the advance price of \$25.00. For additional information, call the Homes Tour Hot Line at (408) 287-3630 or visit our website at www.rosegardenhometour.org



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San Jose's Largest Outdoor Art Exhibition

In a wave of color and creativity, schools of sharks descend on downtown streets, parks and paseos for "SharkByte Art," San Jose's largest outdoor art exhibit from August 1 through November 1.



The event showcases local and regional artists who have transformed 100 life-sized fiberglass sharks into individual works of art, similar in nature to the "Cows on Parade" project in New York and Chicago.

Each shark tells three stories: of an innovative artist, a beneficiary organization, and a sponsor interested in giving back to the community. Sponsors have commissioned a shark for \$3500, receiving the right to name the artist and beneficiary. When the shark is auctioned off in November, 90% of proceeds from the sale are returned to the non-profit beneficiaries and local arts programs.

Bay Area sculptor Peter Schifrin is lead artist for the "Sh'Arc Angel." The six-foot-long shark is suspended by its tail with a colorfully-painted angel depicted on each of the three "sides" of the inverted shark. Schifrin is known locally for several large-scale public commissions, including the four bronze coyotes located on Park Avenue in downtown, San Jose. Schifrin is the Director of the Fine Art Sculpture Department at the Academy of Art College in San Francisco. The Sh'Arc Angel is sponsored by Salas O'Brien Engineers, Inc., and proceeds go to the Campus Community Association. It is on display inside the San Jose Museum of Art.

Naglee Park resident and artist Paul Hance has been commissioned by the Downtown Neighborhood Leadership Forum to create "A School of Neighbors," a shark painted with child-like portraits of neighbors of all shapes, sizes, and colors. Paul was working on his shark at the glass kiosk adjacent to San Jose Rep in mid-July, where this photograph was taken. The shark is now on display in the Paseo de San Antonio, across from the San Jose Museum of Quilts. Proceeds from the sale of this shark will benefit several downtown area neighborhood associations, including the Campus Community Association.



For information log onto www.SharkByteArt.com, or call the event hotline at (408) 279-1775 extension 46. SharkByte Art is presented by IBM, in partnership with the San Jose Convention and Visitor's Bureau, San Jose Redevelopment Agency and City of San Jose Arts Commission, and is a San Jose Downtown Assn production.

Bake-Off Winners

Adults

Salads

1st Not-Your-Mom's-Potato Salad, Michelle Leeland

Cakes & Pies

- 1st 4th of July Rhubarb Pie, Zoe Lofgren
2nd Goopy Butter Cake, Gallinat Family
3rd Hawaiian Pineapple Bundt Cake, Gloria Sciarra

Jams & Jellies

1st: Orange Marmalade and Pineapple-Guava Jam
Bonnie Montgomery

Cookies & Bars

- 1st Your Heart's Delight Cookies,
Shirley Catania & Larry Lundberg
2nd Super Double Fudge Brownies, Sheila Collins
3rd Lemon Bars, Holly Hayes

Muffins & Breads

- 1st Moist Apricot Banana Surprise Muffins
Susanne Rough
2nd Cranberry Pumpkin Bread, Susanne Rough
3rd Sunbaked Victory, Daniella Rough & Sam Lewis

Best Taste

Tie for 1st:

Not-Your-Mom's-Potato Salad, Michelle Leeland
Your Heart's Delight Cookies,
Shirley Catania & Larry Lundberg

Best Presentation

1st: Fourth of July Rhubarb Pie, Zoe Lofgren

Goopy Butter Cake by Kim Aldredge

- 1 box pound cake mix
- 1 stick butter
- 1 box powdered sugar
- 1 pkg cream cheese
- 4 eggs



Mix melted butter and pound cake mix with 2 eggs. Spread in 9x13 pan for crust.

Mix softened cream cheese, 2 eggs and powdered sugar until smooth. Pour over crust. Bake 35 min at 375. The edges should be starting to brown and the middle is firming up.

Age 12 and under (age in parentheses)

Cakes

- 1st Apple Carrot Cake,
Kristin Delgado & Sarah Kelleher (11)
2nd Pineapple Upside-down Cake, Natalia Bondi (11)
3rd Under-the-Sea Cake, Rachel Podgorsek (6)

Brownies and Fudge

- 1st Double Chocolate Patriotic Fudge
Annie Eubank (10) & Louisa Esquivel (7)
2nd Butterscotch Brownies, Charlotte Eilbert (12)

Cookies, Donuts, and Tarts:

- 1st Star Spangled Donuts, Brittany Walters (7)
2nd Grandma Babe's Lemon, Westin Starbird (10)
3rd Firecracker Cookies, Kyle Ikeda (7)

Salads:

1st Cheeseburger Salad, Kevin Simon (11)

Pudding & Jello:

1st Potted Pudding, Libby Eilbert (9)

Best Presentation:

1st Star Spangled Donuts, Brittany Walters (7)

Lemon Bars by Holly Hayes

(Adapted with a nod to Gayle Ortiz of Gayle's Bakery in Capitola and good friend and master quilter Heather Urquhart of San Jose.)

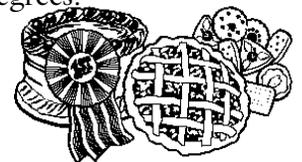
Crust:

- 2 c. flour
- 1 c. (2 sticks) butter
- 1/2 c. powdered sugar
- 1/4 t. salt

Mix ingredients and pat into a 9-by-13 pan. Bake for 20 minutes in a 350-degree oven.

Filling:

- 4 beaten eggs
 - 2 c. sugar (the superfine Baker's Sugar works nicely)
 - 4 T. flour
 - 1 t. baking powder
 - 2 T. lemon zest
 - juice of 2 lemons (about 1/4 c. juice)
- Combine ingredients for filling and pour over crust. Bake 20-25 minutes at 350 degrees.



Fun Run Winners

Women

4 miles, 50 & over:

- 1st Sarabelle Hitchner
- 2nd Margaret Wylder
- 3rd Leslie Ogden

2 miles, 50 & over:

- 1st Karin Sinuna
- 2nd Betty Sleeth
- 3rd Peggy Del Buono

4 miles, 36 – 49:

- 1st Jodi Starbird
- 2nd Stacy Palermini
- 3rd Kim Walesh

2 miles, 36 – 49:

- 1st Sally Souders
- 2nd Janis Ikeda
- 3rd Susie Thomas

1 mile 36 – 49:

- 1st Laurel Bondi

4 miles, 22 – 35:

- 1st Elaine Foreman
- 2nd Jen Heminger
- 3rd Leonora Borrobo

2 miles, 22 – 35:

- 1st Amy Ballesteros
- 2nd Laura Wolford

1 mile, 22 - 35:

- 1st Jennifer S.
- 2nd Andie

2 miles, 14 and under:

- 1st Lindsey Wilson
- 2nd Jenell

Men

4 miles, 50 & over:

- 1st W. Harding

2 miles, 50 & over:

- 1st Barry del Buono

1 mile, 50 & over:

- 1st Ted S.

4 miles, 36 – 49:

- 1st Daniel Filip
- 2nd Jim Mack
- 3rd Larry Neher

2 miles, 36 – 49:

- 1st Bob Hitchmer
- 2nd Tom Sater
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4 miles, 22 – 35:

- 1st J. T. Wheeler
- 2nd Nathan Norberg
- 3rd Don Palermini

2 miles, 22 - 35:

- 1st Darrell Tang
- 2nd James

1 mile, 22 – 35:

- 1st Stan Blaauw

Kids

4 miles, 14 and under:

- 1st Alex Paez
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- 1st Dylan Starbird
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1 mile, 14 & under:

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Senior Corner

by Frances Schwab

Neighbor and City of San Jose Senior Citizen Commissioner

For those: Curious but unaffected yet, doting or caring for seniors, envisioning being there or already a sage!

In my parents final range of years, we siblings had our eyes opened to a huge reality we knew almost nothing about. As educated and aware as we thought we were, how could we be so absolutely ignorant of the realities of the aging process, the options to manage it, and the importance of being supportive based on real knowledge, not just the very empty best of intentions. Now that I have crossed the 50 threshold by a few years, not only receive but sometimes actually read the AARP (American Association of Retired People) magazine, and am amazed at the uneven options out there, I am getting more involved. Last year I became a volunteer Commissioner. At our monthly meetings we receive LOTS of valuable information. In this column I will share several items each month so you may be less ignorant fools than we were! After all, aging is a good thing in many ways, particularly considering the options!

Many of us have very independent neighbors of advancing years. Being extra eyes and ears may help prevent serious problems. An issue we should all be concerned about is elder abuse. A Santa Clara County special task force, F.A.S.T. (Financial Abuse Specialist Team) was formed last year to focus specifically on financial abuse, recently received a County Best Practice Award, and has become a national model. They shared the following information:

Santa Clara County, along with the rest of the nation, is faced with an exponentially growing senior population. Within this group of seniors are those suffering major financial and physical abuse. The Department of Aging and Adult Services (DAAS) formed FAST to respond quickly to incidents of financial abuse.

These rapid response teams enable us to intervene to preserve a client's assets, thus preventing loss due to fraud or undue influence. Through these teams we rely on the comprehensive collaborative effort between the Public Guardian, Adult Protective Services, the District Attorney's Office, County Counsel and other County law enforcement agencies to protect seniors in our community. The interdisciplinary make-up of the team addresses all aspects of the client's well-being.

Since the implementation of FAST in May 1999, the teams have been able to successfully prevent the loss of and recover \$56 million in assets for seniors, preventing widespread destitution in numerous situations. With financial abuse on the rise, DAAS is planning on creating more teams to respond to financial abuse, and is also looking at other ways to enhance the protection of elders in our community from financial exploitation.

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National Night Out

I'd like to thank all who participated in our National Night Out dinner. Thanks to those who brought tables and chairs. Thanks for all the good foods. The ice cream from Freddie's was a hit and yummy as usual.

We all enjoyed our visit from the neighborhood "beat" officers as well as the mounted police, Crime Stoppers Unit and the Deputy District Attorney. The kids all enjoyed petting the horses. I was more amused watching the officer do the "poop" scoop with his bag and shovel.

I'm looking forward to a bigger and better night out next year. So—all of you who missed this year, put it on your calendars for next year. It's the first Tuesday in August.

Gilda S. 14th

Editors Note: Thank you, Gilda for organizing and hosting this year's event.



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We are also seeing a good number of signs posted in new places, thanks to the neighbors that have adopted them for their yards, parking strips, and medians. The more signs we have posted, the more effective the program will be.

However, the number of signs we have posted seems to be dwindling just as we install new ones. People are *stealing* the posted signs. We've seen people on foot, on bicycle, and in slow-moving cars, reaching out and grabbing *our* signs. I don't know where they are going but I do hope they are being put to good use—the whole City needs them throughout all our neighborhoods. And while I have no ideas how to stop these thieves, I do think we need a new strategy for posting more signs.

In the last month, nearly 50 yard signs have been adopted by Naglee Park residents as well as Brookwood, Olinder, and Northside. Neighbors are taking a stand and making a personal statement concerning child, dog, and traffic safety in our neighborhoods. And we need to do more. We need more signs and more neighbors to be involved. *We need neighbors to adopt signs.* We now know that the small yard signs will not stay in the medians, and perhaps not even in the parking strips. They need to be placed in our yards and windows.

In addition, Ken Podgorsek is working closely with Cindy Chavez's office in hopes to secure more permanent signage, and long-term support. We have learned from other cities that it is vitally important for our city officials—Mayor, Council members, law enforcement, and Public Works—to be engaged in a cooperative relationship with us to plan and coordinate our implementation of our Keep Kids Alive Drive 25 public awareness campaign. The expected outcome is to gain approval to install permanent signs throughout Naglee Park with the Keep Kids Alive signs. These signs look very similar to the yard signs, only they are the standard road sign size, and metal with reflective coating.

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What Is The Oldest House in Naglee Park?

by April Halberstadt

Naglee Park is Santa Clara County's first modern subdivision, designed and marketed as we understand subdivisions today. It was designed as a complete neighborhood featuring paved streets, utility easements on the rear lot lines, and restrictive covenants so that stables and lumber yards would not be built in the area.

Verifying the earliest development in Naglee Park is somewhat tedious but a search of the Index to Deeds at the Santa Clara County Recorder's Office provided the information regarding early Naglee Park buyers. Verifying early house construction is more difficult since the



Some of the oldest homes in Naglee Park: counter-clockwise, the northwest (97 S. 12th), southwest (101 S. 12th), and the southeast (102 S. 12th) corners of 12th and San Fernando Streets.



Permit Books for 1900–1910 are missing; however, we have pieced together some information from the Certificates of Completion found in the Book of Miscellaneous Records. Since many architects did not file a Certificate of Completion, finding completely accurate construction records are impossible. The following information represents our best efforts.

Naglee Park was developed by the Naglee Park Improvement Company (NPICo), a small company chartered under the corporate laws of Arizona. The company was small; the major players were Naglee's two daughters, Marie and Antoinette, and their husbands. The California corporate offices were in San Francisco, since that is where Antoinette Naglee Burk lived. Marie

Naglee Robins lived in Philadelphia but spent a great deal of time in California and Europe.

The first subdivision map for Naglee Park was filed with the County Recorder's Office on April 15, 1902. The first map covered the first two blocks of Naglee Park between 11th Street and Coyote Creek. The area covered those houses now numbered in the "0" block and the 100 block. Buyers purchased a lot, then found an architect or a builder to design a house for them. Some early buyers were real estate investors who built houses for resale. Both Marie and Antoinette were investors in their own subdivision, building and selling several houses in Naglee Park.

The first two deeds for lots in Naglee Park were recorded in late April, a week after the subdivision map was filed. The first lots went to A. H. Eddy and someone named Rowland. The third deed was recorded by S. P. Hatcher and the fourth went to Charles Crothers.

The honor of having the first house completed probably goes to A. H. Eddy. He had contacted an architect and a builder by April 22 and documents show a completion date of August 12, 1902. The architects were Wolfe & McKenzie, the builder was J. W. Williams, and the house was located in the middle of the 100 block of South 11th. The parcel is Lot 16 of Block 40 and the Certificate of Completion on file describes the house as a one-story frame cottage resting on a concrete foundation, east side of 11th Street and San Fernando. Sad to say, this house has been demolished.



Druggist Frank Patterson contracted with builder A. E. House in July of 1902 and his new Naglee Park home was completed in October. This residence is located at 22 South 11th Street. Mining engineer and capitalist S. P. Hatcher was building his house at the same time. His house at 80 South 11th Street was designed by architect William Klinkert and contractor W. J. Edmons finished the work in January of 1903. The Hatcher house has been remodeled, substantially modifying the second story.

Charles Crothers was another early Naglee Park resident and his house at 97 South 13th Street is a very unusual design for the late Victorian era. The house was built by contractor C. A. Bates who began work in June and officially finished on December 4, 1902. The house

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is described as a two-story frame residence resting on a concrete foundation with a plaster exterior, situated on the northwest corner of 12th and San Fernando. (Remember that the street numbers were different at this time.) The Crothers House is noted in the historic inventories for San Jose and Santa Clara County.

Contractor William Tilcock started building the Louis McDow home at 93 South 15th Street in August of 1902 and was finished by Christmas. This little house is more typical of the very late Victorian style cottages built in San Jose. It still retains its integrity and has not been remodeled.

Two more early houses deserve special mention because of the longtime friendship of the two owners. Southern Pacific Railway Agent Paul Shoup contracted with C. A. Bates to build the house at 101 South 12th Street. It was completed in July of 1903, finished the same time as the house across the street at 102 South 12th, built for attorney L. E. Petree. The two neighbors later formed the Altos Land Company and the University Land Company in order to develop what is now Los Altos. Paul Shoup later became the president of Southern Pacific in California and Shoup Park in Los Altos is named for him.

Building activity in Naglee Park was off and running and the Recorder's Office records showed many more deeds to Naglee Park lots recorded in 1903. Building was so successful that the Subdivision Map for the second phase, now known as the 200 block, was filed in 1905.

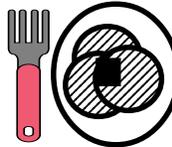
Verifying the construction dates of early Naglee Park houses is difficult, but the date of the earliest possible construction could be estimated by finding the date that the lot was sold by NPICo and then adding the four to sixth months that it took to build a house at that time.

And one more thing. We would be misleading you if we failed to mention that the oldest house in Naglee Park is actually Naglee's home, built in 1864 and located at the corner of 14th and San Fernando.

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Have Pancakes With Your Pets



In conjunction with Bark in the Park, the Olinder Neighborhood Association will host a Pancake Breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. at the Olinder Safehaven Community Center at William and S. 19th Streets.



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CCA General Meeting Minutes—July 18

By Tom Clifton

I Introductions

II Announcements

Keep Kids Alive Drive - Ken Podgorsek

The first wave of signs have gone up around the neighborhood. Some were placed in prominent places (where they were unlikely to last long). A number of the signs have been removed. We are working to get permanent signs to replace them.

Bark in the Park - Rebecca Smith

Bark will be September 8, 2001. Money from past Barks was used this year to pay for tree planting in the neighborhood and for seed money for the new park at 6th and William St. We need volunteers to help with Bark this year. It is a lot of fun and helps improve our neighborhood.

III New Business

Anti-Graffiti - Jane Harris & (Presenter from the City, Name???) ??? provided a description of the City's Anti-Graffiti program. The program is one of the best implemented in the state and has a goal of removing graffiti within 48 hours. The program has new truck as well as power washers to help remove graffiti throughout the city. The program also depends on volunteers who report graffiti and remove it when it appears in their neighborhoods. The program will provide paint and solvents to volunteers to help clean up graffiti.

VTA-LRT Downtown East Valley Extension - Gail Price, Project Manager, VTA The Downtown East Valley Extension is in the conceptual design phase where VTA is studying the types of right-of-ways, the location of stops and the design of stops. VTA is also looking for public input on the proposed designs. The current study is looking at two alignments through downtown, one on San Fernando to Almaden before jogging north to Santa Clara and continuing on Santa Clara to the East Valley extension (the Santa Clara Alignment), the other would travel down San Fernando to 7th St and jog up to Santa Clara on 7th, 8th, or 9th (the San Fernando Alignment). The trains would run along the center of Santa Clara St, sharing the right of way with the autos. VTA is looking at neighborhood stops adjacent to the civic center, between 10th & 11th, at 15th St, at 21st St, and 26th St. In the discussions following the VTA presentation, neighbors expressed a preference for the Santa Clara alignment option and moving the 15th St stop to between 16th and 17th St.

IV Adjourn

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to master plan a pocket park in this park-deficient neighborhood.

At Watson Park there will be plans to build a leash-free dog park in a two-acre area of the park. At Roosevelt Park there will be plans to expand the park and lay the groundwork for the successful completion of the Roosevelt Master Plan. Roosevelt Park will serve as the hub for our community for years to come. In all, these projects constitute a commitment to our neighborhoods in the amount of well over \$2 million dollars.

Coyote Creek Trail Connection: The Governor recently approved Senator Byron Sher's request for \$200,000 to begin planning the Coyote Creek Trail. Connecting the Selma Olinder, Roosevelt and Watson parks along Coyote Creek was one of the initiatives I announced at the District Three Summit. The letters of support from neighborhood leaders for this request were influential in getting it approved and were greatly appreciated.

Keep Kids in Downtown Safe: An initiative which will address neighborhood traffic and school safety, by looking to increase crossing guards at schools and establishing safe pathways to schools.

Downtown Safety Task Force : An initiative which will address public safety across downtown and will be a partnership between the San Jose Police department, Office of the District Attorney, Santa Clara County Probation and community leaders.

Safe Parks : An initiative which will address safety in our neighborhood parks and will be a partnership between community groups, Parks Services and the San Jose Police department.

Downtown Childcare Initiative and Downtown Beautiful Initiative: Initiatives that will address the issue of childcare and quality of life for the residents who live, work and play downtown.

Please feel free to contact my office if you have questions on any of these initiatives or wish to participate or be placed on a mailing list for them. A great deal was accomplished at the Neighborhood Summit, and your continued involvement is important to the empowerment of your neighborhood year round.

To receive a free Resident's Guide to District 3 please call my office at (408) 277-5231.

Naglee Park Centennial

2002 is the Centennial of Naglee Park. We are in the process of forming a Centennial Committee to plan special events for the CCA recognize to recognize our 100th Birthday. If you would like to take part in the planning please contact Ken Podgorsek at 292-4709 or ccapresident@nagleepark.org

Celebrating Independence". There were many floats this year. It was fun to see all the creative entries. Kids on bikes and in strollers were everywhere. Then it was on to 16th Street and the BBQ and Party. This year we enjoyed the music of a swing band - great dancing and in a nice, shade location too! There was plenty of tasty eatings at the Potluck table, and early arrivals got to sample some of the bake/cook-off winning entries. The balmy day encouraged folks to hang around the park, and the crowds were still there well into the evening, when Freddie's Ice Cream & Desserts provided a choice of cooling treats.

Thank you to Nancy Sharp for chairing this year's event, and to all the volunteers who take time out to help. It is a wonderful Naglee Park Tradition.

Next year is Naglee Park's Centennial. If you have a creative idea to incorporate this special event into our 4th of July celebration, call or email the CCA President and let him know.



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