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The Advisor

Spring 2002

CCA General Meeting July 17

An Evening with Councilmember Cindy Chavez

Come with questions
Hear Updates on the latest issues
affecting District 3

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18th & William Sts



4th of
July
Celebration

& Naglee Park Centennial

Come celebrate with your neighbors
Everyone is welcome

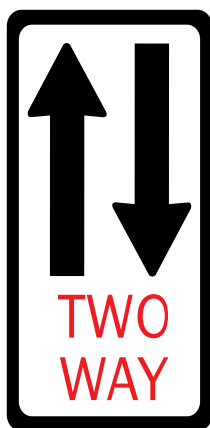
Walk/Run Race, Parade with floats,
Cook-Off, BBQ, Music, Kids Area,
Donation Drawing

Watch for a flyer with all the details
being delivered next week!

Questions or want to Volunteer?
Email Nancy Sharp -dnjsharp@aol.com

It Only Took 23 Years — One Way Couplets to Be Converted and Calmed

By Alan Williams, CCA Transit Chair



The City of San Jose recently concluded a 6 month study on Downtown Access and Circulation. This study originally started out as a review of the one-way couplets in San Jose and was expanded to address them as part of the greater downtown San Jose traffic access issues. The Downtown Access and Circulation Working Group consisted of representatives from Downtown Neighborhoods (including the CCA and the UNC), Businesses, Business Associations and San Jose State University.

The final recommendations of the committee, ratified by the City Council, are to convert many of the one-way couplets in the greater downtown to 2 lane, 2 way operations over the next 5 years. The segments that fall into this category are:

- Julian/St James East of 4th
- 3rd/4th North of Julian
- 10th/11th North of Santa Clara
- Almaden/Vine

The one-way couplets in the downtown core (3rd/4th South of Julian, Julian/St. James West of 4th) will maintain their current status without a reduction in lanes.

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Advisor Summer 2002 Copy Deadline	July 10
CCA General Meeting 7:00 pm	July 17
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CCA General Meeting 7:00 pm	January 15
Advisor Spring 2003 Issue Copy Deadline	April 10
CCA General Meeting 7:00 pm	April 18

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.



Pres' Says

by Ken Podgorssek
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Summertime in Naglee Park always starts with the best event, the CCA Fourth of July Celebration. A celebration of what is great about this country and what is great about our neighborhood, the people. CCA 4th of July is special this year because we are not just celebrating the Birth of the USA, but also the 100th Anniversary of Naglee Park. I am looking forward to seeing everyone for a day of fun with your neighbors.

A 25 year CCA goal was accomplished in June. The CCA worked with 12 Downtown Neighborhood Associations, businesses, the City of San Jose Department of Transportation (SJDOT), the San Jose Redevelopment Agency (SJRA), Mayor Gonzales, and Councilmember Cindy Chavez to enhance the livability of Downtown San Jose Residents and Businesses by putting into motion the conversion of the one way couplets to two way streets. Although, 10th and 11th street South of Santa Clara will remain one way, the number of lanes will be reduced to 2 lanes with the addition of bike lanes to further encourage alternate transportation. This conversion will also come with \$300,000 of traffic calming measures to further calm 10th and 11th. The reduction to 2 lanes is supported by a \$250,000 study performed by the SJRA and SJDOT that projected long range Downtown Traffic and Access Needs. Although the continuation of one way traffic on 10th/11th is short of our long range goal of complete conversion, it is appropriate at this time based on the projected traffic numbers for this stretch of 10th/11th. Based on the advocacy of the CCA, Spartan Keyes Neighborhood Association, and the University Neighborhoods Coalition, a provision was placed in the recommendations to re-examine this stretch of 10th/11th at a later date after all the downtown conversions are complete to see if the traffic flow is reduced significantly enough to warrant a reduction to 2 way traffic. We will have to be patient; it will take a couple of years for all the conversions to be completed and it is important that S. 10th/S 11th not be converted before the conversions occur on the North Side of 10th/11th streets. Special thanks to Alan Williams, who represented the CCA, and to Lisa Jensen, who represented the UNC on the working group for this study. You both did excellent work. Thanks also to every CCA Board member for the last 25 years who has continued to keep this major goal moving and at the forefront of CCA Goals. Your efforts built the foundation to make this dream a reality.

Parking Permits are coming to the South University Neighborhood. The South University Neighborhood has been working hard this past year collecting signatures on petitions and working with the SJDOT to instigate a parking permit area in their neighborhood. An original goal of the first University Neighborhoods Revitalization Plan, an opportunity arose to instigate this program because of the development of the new City Hall on East Santa Clara. Joe Pambianco, chair of the Civic Plaza Parking

and Traffic Committee and Julian St James Neighbor, and Lisa Jensen, President of the UNC, deserve special recognition for their efforts to increase the livability of the South University. Their permit program begins in August and will be separate from the University Permit Parking area that encompasses Naglee Park. Congrats South University.

Also in June, the Strong Neighborhoods Initiative Redevelopment Plan was adopted by the San Jose City Council. Strong Neighborhoods is a precedent setting partnership between Residents, Businesses, and the City of San Jose encompassing over 1/3 of the city. Like all partnerships, all parties will have to hold up to their share of the responsibilities. The CCA has partnered and been at the table since this idea was first conceived. I know that the CCA today and the CCA in coming years, along with many Neighborhood Associations, will hold the City to building, and not destroying, Strong Neighborhoods. At the same time, it is up to Neighborhood Associations, Residents and Businesses to hold up their end and be involved in improving the livability of their neighborhoods. The University Neighborhoods have been targeted with over \$6,000,000 to fund major improvements. It will be up to us to direct those improvements and be actively involved in their planning and implementation. I want to thank the many neighbors over the years who have been involved in this process. Now the work of implementation begins and it will take much more neighbor involvement to make this a truly great partnership.

By this time, I know that most of you know that the BART alignment will be down Santa Clara Street and not San Fernando as feared. Thanks to the Downtown Neighborhood Associations that vigorously supported the CCA, Roosevelt Neighborhood, and the UNC to get the alignment onto Santa Clara St.. Thanks to the many neighbors that attended meetings, called elected officials, and wrote letters making it very clear that BART did not belong on San Fernando. Your voices were heard. Now lets work as hard to get BART built along with additional improvements to Light Rail and Bus transportation and create a world class public transit system that meets all of our community's needs.

Our Councilmember Cindy Chavez has represented us well in D3. Cindy has been a major driver on each of the above issues. Her skills and her representation of Downtown San Jose Residents are excellent. Thank you Cindy, very much.

A couple of construction projects that will be starting this summer and will impact on our neighborhood are the construction of new dorms on SJSU at S 10th/San Salvador and the beginning of the construction on the New San Jose City Hall at S 4th/Santa Clara. Both are major projects that will take several years to complete. SJSU is planning to start demolition of the Brick Dorms and beginning excavation in August. Also in August, the City of San Jose will begin site preparation and excavation on the City Hall Project. The CCA is committed to keeping you informed as we get information on these projects so as to minimize the effect of this construction on our neighborhood livability.

I want to wish each of you a safe and happy summer.



District 3 Happenings

by Councilmember Cindy Chavez

As the fiscal year comes to a close, it is amazing to look back over the things we have accomplished together. First, congratulations to all of the neighbors who have worked so diligently on the Strong Neighborhoods Initiative! On Tuesday, June 11, the Mayor, eight of my colleagues, and I voted to approve the SNI Redevelopment Plan and Project Area. I cannot thank you all enough for your involvement in the SNI process. From the neighbors that have spent countless hours working on improvement plans to others that have shared thoughtful suggestions and input into the initiative, your work has truly made a difference in our community. Your comments, ideas, and hours of work have made our neighborhoods stronger and our future brighter!

Another major accomplishment is the recent City Council decision to convert one-way couplets in Downtown San Jose. On Tuesday, June 4th, my colleagues, the Mayor, and I followed through on a promise made decades ago to the City's oldest neighborhoods. With the recommendations of the Downtown Access Study to convert several of our busiest one-way couplets to two-way streets, we will achieve our goal of making our streets safer and our neighborhoods more united. Most importantly, this monumental feat brings us closer to making San Jose the most walkable big city in America.

The establishment of permit parking in two downtown neighborhoods has also been a recent victory for us. On April 16 we voted to establish permit parking in the South University and Horace Mann neighborhoods, and on June 4th, the Council voted to implement the program in the beginning of August. Like the conversion of the one-way couplets, we have had the goal of permit parking in these neighborhoods for many years. Both neighborhoods demonstrated tremendous community involvement in bringing this issue before Council and are to be commended!

One of our most exciting victories has been the preservation of Bud Winter Field! In the 1950's and 1960's, some of the fastest men in the world once ran in our very own backyard at San Jose State University. For years, the track has been replaced by dozens of everyday neighborhood joggers and walkers. When SJSU announced its proposal to pave over Bud Winter Field to accommodate increased parking needs, the Spartan-Keyes Neighborhood Association and the Bud Winter Field Coalition dedicated themselves to generating enough community and political support to save this neighborhood resource. After several meetings with Mayor Gonzales and I, meetings with the community, and thousands of submitted protest letters, the University announced that it would

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County Notes

Think *FAST* to Protect Your Assets

by County Supervisor Blanca Alvarado

- Does an announcement by your frail and ailing father that he and a new friend are planning a trip to Europe leave you feeling uneasy?

- Has your unemployed cousin moved in with your mom and suddenly has shown up in a brand new automobile?

- Are family members having difficulty contacting an aunt because her caretaker insists that she is napping and cannot come to the phone?

Far fetched? Not at all—the sad news is that these are real life examples of financial abuse by loved ones and caretakers. The good news is that the County of Santa Clara is ready to help should you experience a similar situation.

Elder Financial Abuse is rampant in Santa Clara County. This form of abuse is defined as the illegal or unethical exploitation of the funds, property, or other assets of an elderly person. Americans over age 50

control 70% of the assets in the United States and, sadly, in 90% of financial abuse cases, relatives and paid caretakers are the transgressors.

Understanding these facts, the County of Santa Clara's Department of Aging and Adult Services and County Counsel created FAST (Financial Abuse Specialist Team) to respond rapidly in assessing and

intervening in the suspected financial abuse of elderly and/or dependent adults.

If you suspect that someone is financially exploiting you, a friend, or a relative, call:

The County Department of Aging and Adult Services (DAAS) at (408) 928-3860.

The 24-hour Abuse Hotline at (800) 414-2002.

You can call anonymously, but it is important to have as many facts as possible so that DAAS can determine what problem exists and how County departments can help. If information suggests financial exploitation, a Financial Abuse Specialist Team will be called into action and will assess the situation and intervene within 48 hours.

Go to our newly re-vamped web site for information on other County services: www.BlancaAlvarado.org.

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State Assembly News

by Assemblyman Manny Diaz

In my last CCA column, I gave you a snapshot glimpse into the workings of the state's \$23.6 billion budget shortfall. Since then, we in the legislature have been deeply involved in making difficult decisions on the Governor's May revise and proposed spending cuts.

Since I was elected, my priorities have been to protect our quality-of-life issues and helping those less fortunate get the services they need. I have been focused on efforts to minimize service reductions to the neediest people. This has included protecting Cal-Works programs which provide child care support.

Because I served on the San Jose City Council for six years, I am keenly aware of the needs of cities and counties. This is why I have worked to ensure that the Vehicle License Fee increases will backfill (return) funds that our government agencies so desperately need in order to continue social service programs to our communities.

A critical issue facing our valley is the need for new affordable housing. I am pleased to announce that AB 1891, the Local Housing Trust Fund Act of 2002 passed in the Assembly and is now in the Senate. This legislation will support existing local housing trust funds as well as encourage the formation of new local housing trusts in the State as a viable strategy to respond to the housing crisis. The bill requires the Department of Housing and Community Development to establish a \$25 million dollar program to make matching grants from funds appropriated in the Housing Bond of 2002. This bill is contingent on winning voter support this coming November. Remember that these projects help people with 60% of the median area income people or lower. In this high-cost area, affordable housing is sorely needed.

With regard to terrorism responsiveness and homeland security, I chair the Budget Subcommittee on Transportation and Information Technology and would like to report that we recently approved a proposal for 300 more safety officers for the California Highway Patrol to provide terrorism-related protection throughout the state.

As you may know, the state's information technology department has recently come under public scrutiny. In the wake of the Oracle contract controversy, I introduced a bill that established procedures for the state to enter into enterprise licensing agreements (ELAs), which aims to safeguard the state's interests. Because of this action, we ensured that millions of dollars of taxpayer monies will not be wasted.

In response to the lingering problems of low-performance schools in our community, such as limited learning resources and funding shortages, I made a firm commitment to aggregating support for AB 481, which

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Senior Corner

By Frances Schwab

Daily Classes in Dancing, Tai Chi, the Internet, and much more. We have our very own friendly United Nations at our neighborhood St. James Senior Center, corner of Third and St. James—activities and laughter in every room, classes in English, Spanish, Chinese, and Vietnamese. Also check out the Family Recreation Area, which opened on March 24: kids on swings next door, any time of day! Thanks to broad community input, this fabulous area really works, and reflects the park's history.

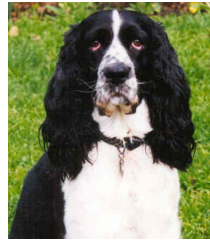
Are you a Grandparent Caregiver? You have a community program especially for you run by Catholic Charities of Santa Clara County: Grandparent Caregiver Resource Center. Their goal is to keep children connected to their families and enhance collaboration with other local agencies for a comprehensive system of support services. Contact Catholic Charities at 408-325-5164 or www.ccsj.org/users/grc.

Affordable Assisted Living Facility nears completion by The Villages—Villagio: Occupancy is scheduled for early 2003; income guidelines allow up to \$40K income for one person, \$46K for two. In affordable housing, generally assets are not an issue, just the income from them. Assisted living is a relatively new type of care for people needing a little regular help in their daily routines such as bathing, dressing, some cleaning, but *not* skilled nursing care.

Prescription Cost Progress: (1) State Sen. Byron Sher (D-San Jose) plans to create a state central purchasing agency to buy drugs for state agencies and negotiate discounts. He also would extend the benefit of bulk purchasing to the counties for low-income residents. (2) The Eli Lilly drug company recently announced a \$12/month drug plan for major drug therapies for diabetes, osteoporosis, and dementia; to be available in pharmacies this month, the cost is lower than earlier announced programs by Pfizer, GlaxoSmithKline PLC, and Novartis-AG. For Lilly, the eligibility guidelines are strict—over 65 and income of \$18K for one person, \$24K for two.

Need Senior Housing or Care? There is a FREE community service with a local history since 1939 licensed by the Dept. of Health Services that can help: The California Registry 800-777-7575. Counselors will work with you by phone, fax, e-mail or snail mail to determine the specific needs. Another outstanding resource is just off the press: *Senior Services Directory 2002* is now published by the Santa Clara County Council on Aging. Their CareAccess system can also answer questions and guide you at 1-800-510-2020 (Santa Clara County) 408-296-8290 (other areas).

Frances Schwab is a South 12th Street neighbor and a City of San Jose Senior Citizen Commissioner. E-mail her at fbschwab@pacbell.net.



Oliver's Report

I am not anti-cat. In fact, some of my best friends are not dogs. And I owe it to my readers to present a fair and unbiased report, including cat news.

For example, Licorice was built into the walls of Linda and Roy's house during construction for a day before they got her out. How long do you think a dog would sit quietly inside a wall?

Ready for some more excitement? Judy Conner's cat, Abby, has begun to turn gray. Mary Jane Cassidy's cat, Teddy, is also known as Ted. Whew. Geoff Braun's cat, Tiny, sprays everything in sight, and Pamela Pennington has a cat named Twit, whose sister, Twat just died. Oy.

Pete and Leah Smith have bonded to a leopard gecko named Leo, and Professor Alan Soldofsky is proud of his Siamese fighting fish, Boris. There. That's over with.

A pack of our humans had a "progressive" dinner in the Nabe last month. They walked from house-to-house to eat and drink and, according to Lucky and Clancy, the Evans dogs, it sounds like they had a great time. The event was organized by my pal Tyson's human grandmother, Gilda Messmer. Linda and Roy kept Trevor out of sight, as did my humans. Only Jake Mukai was allowed to participate. Lucky dog. You know, of course, that dogs have had a walk-around dinner thing going forever. We do hors d'oeuvres in the park, crunchies at home, and anything we can find under the house across the street, which is probably why I wasn't invited.

I have had countless calls (an exaggeration, since I am only qualified to count up to the maximum number of limbs I possess at the time of the count, which is currently four and, doG willing, will remain so for the rest of my life) countless calls (I repeat for my friends who have trouble remembering where we were prior to the parenthetical interruption) countless calls asking if I was offended to have my column placed adjacent to those of our national, state and city leaders. No.

I am almost finished reminding the humans in charge (HIC) that we only have one good street left on which we can be driven downtown from the Nabe. We seem to be surviving the construction at fourth and I really love having the big school and all those young humans so close. Now let's see if the new lights at the cross walk on San Fernando make crossing that street a little less challenging.

Speaking of streets...have you seen the shrine that has sprung up next to the tree that stopped those humans on 12th? Now, I am something of an expert on the lower two feet of trees, and this one was really smacked. Wondering why people are leaving empty liquor bottles along with the flowers and notes...? Sometimes, I prefer the company of dogs.

Bark on.



Neighborhood News



Bark In The Park – September 21st

City of San Jose Paint Program



Many Downtown Residents are unfamiliar with the City of San Jose Paint Program. This is a great program and most people think that they would not qualify. Well guess what many do and this is a great way to spruce up your home. Please get this information out to your neighbors. This is a great way to revitalize a neighborhood.

In essence, the City provides a grant to help you paint your house. The grant is \$5,000. You must qualify as “medium” income or below (which in the Santa Clara Valley is a family of four making less than \$90,000 a year.). There are some other restrictions: you must use Kelly Moore paint and colors, etc. You can pay for additional items (such as additional colors, or special mixed colors).

If you are interested, you can call the City of San Jose Housing Department, City Painting Grant Program at 408-277-5273

PAC-SJ Walking Tour of Naglee Park

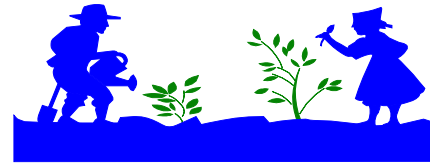
On May 11th, in cooperation with the CCA, the Preservation Action Council of San Jose sponsored a walking tour of Naglee Park. Held as a fundraiser to benefit PAC-SJ, the Tour highlighted 12 homes on the 00 & 100 blocks of 12th, 13th & 14th Streets. A brochure detailing the history of the 12 homes was available. Also, each home offered additional information, blueprints, drawings or photos covering its history.

The day also witnessed the listing of the Arthur M. Free House at 66 South 14th St. on the National Register of Historic Places. The building has subsequently been designated San Jose City Landmark No. 145. For more information on the Free Home read Jack Douglas’ article on page 8.

Thank you to the neighbors who researched their homes and allowed PAC-SJ to feature them on the tour.



Keep Kids Alive Drive 25 Signs are available. To sponsor a sign please mail a check for \$15 payable to CCA and mail to CCA. PO Box 90038, San Jose, CA 95109-3038. Please include a note stating where you would like the sign to be delivered.



Median Clean-Up

On March 16th 16 Naglee Park neighbors and 32 San Jose University Serve-a-Thon volunteers joined forces and made a ‘mad sweep’ through Naglee Park to re vitalize all of our medians. Through the collective help of all these people, over 50 plants were planted and almost 100 - 55 gallon garbage bags of ‘stuff’ were hauled away from the cleanup of our medians. It is critical to dramatically prune the plants in these medians early in the season so that they look wonderful for the entire year.

This was a win-win project as the combined efforts helped our neighborhood to look wonderful and we were able to sponsor the 32 students for their Serve-a-thon project with money from the CCA/Beautification funds.

Many thanks go out to the 16 Naglee Park volunteers who came together so quickly to make this happen. We hope to make this a yearly event! Participation from our neighborhood was as follows: S12th - Beth&Conrad, Bev, Chris M, Shawn M, Candace S, Linda E S13th - Roy&Linda, Pat C. S14th - Candace E, Karen E, Lorene, Julie&Richard S15th - Welden

Town Hall Forum

Held May 6, more than 300 downtown residents, merchants and city officials voiced their hopes and ideas for downtown’s future. Hosted by Trinity Cathedral and presented by the San Jose Downtown Association and the Commonwealth Club of Silicon Valley, the meeting focused on opportunities and next steps for revitalizing downtown.

The following action items resulted from the public discussion:

- Concentrate on producing high-density and affordable housing
- Continue developing districts with unique identities
- Activate historic buildings, especially on First and Second Streets
- Start retail revival with small-scale, diversified retailers
- Support new and existing businesses through grant and loan programs
- Promote the arts and street-level activity
- Tap into local expertise and leadership
- Encourage inclusion via economic and housing opportunities
- Utilize Redevelopment Agency as implementation resource.



4th of July & Naglee Park Centennial

Bring your family & friends

The morning begins with a Walk/Run Race. Meet at William Street Park

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

Then head over to 16th Street and William St. Park for the Block Party. Bring a dish to share and food for the Grill. Drinks, Live Music and the Big Barbecue Grill will be waiting.

Be sure to stop by the Registration Tent to pay a small admission for the BBQ. You can also sign-up or renew your CCA Membership, buy this year's special Naglee Park Souvenir Mug, buy past years T-Shirts, Cookbooks and the Tales of Naglee Park History Book.

Donation Drawing tickets will be available as well. Check out the incredible list of Prizes being offered this year!

Cook-Off entries can be dropped off the night of July 3rd or the morning of the 4th. Contact Lisa Garvey at lisa@garveys.com

End the afternoon with ice cream and a cake celebrating Naglee Park's Centennial.

In the evening, sit on a porch or balcony and enjoy the best seats for Downtown's Fireworks Display

Partial List of Donation Drawing Prizes

Tech Museum	Family Membership
Blossom Floral	Gift Basket
Hip Pop	Flavored Popcorn
Congresswoman Zoe Lofgren	Autographed History of Congress
San Jose Sharks	Autographed Puck
American Musical Theater	2 Tickets (\$130 Value)
San Jose State University	10-10 Ticket Certificates for Spartan Football
Winchester Mystery House	2 Mansion Tour Passes (\$34 Value)
Paramount's Great America	Admission for 2 (\$87 Value)
Bonfante Gardens Theme Park	Admission for 2
Camera Cinemas	3 Pairs of Admissions
City Lights Theater	Admission for 2
Blake's Restaurant	\$50 Gift Certificate
Ristorante Valeriano	\$50 Gift Certificate
Eulipia Restaurant	\$50 Gift Certificate
San Francisco Giants	Autographed Photo-Orlando Cepada
San Jose Institute of Contemporary Art.....	\$120 Membership
David Bruce Winery	Magnum of Cabernet Sauvignon
San Jose Earthquakes	2 "Rumbleseat" Admissions
San Jose Museum of Art.....	2 Dual Family Memberships
Heckman Financial	2 Personal Financial Engineering Plans
San Jose Museum of Quilts	Dual Museum Membership
Hyatt San Jose	Complimentary Dinner for 2 (\$90 Value)
Bella Mia Restaurant	\$25 Gift Certificate
Fred Wiehe	Copy of his novel, <i>The Burning</i>

Naglee Park Home Added to the National Register

by Jack Douglas

The two story Craftsman house at 66 South 14th Street has recently been added to the National Register of Historic Places. Although the house was built by the noted Arts and Crafts metal worker, Lillian Palmer (see *The Advisor*, Spring 2001), the designation is based upon the home's later owner, Arthur M. Free, who was a County District Attorney and United States Congressman.

Arthur Monroe Free was born in San Jose on January 15, 1879. He attended local schools and received his BA and later degrees from Stanford University, then began his career in 1904 as City Attorney of Mountain View. In 1907, at age 27, he became the youngest man to be elected to District Attorney of Santa Clara County.

Mr. Free was a most diligent DA, especially in the prosecution of his political rival Jackson Hatch in 1910. Hatch was accused of embezzlement from one of his clients, and Free was successful in the first trial and the subsequent appeal. Hatch was sent to San Quentin. The exceedingly harsh sentence was handed down by Judge J.R. Welch, another Naglee Park resident.

District Attorney Free was extremely active on the home front during World War I. He was campaign manager of the Red Cross drive, Commissioner on the War Work Council and a participant (speaking on behalf of Liberty Loans, the Food Administration and the YMCA) on the trophy train that toured Arizona, Nevada and California.

More than just a joiner, Free took an active part as a member of numerous fraternal and civic organizations. These activities and the fact that he was a staunch Republican in a conservative district led to his election to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1920 where he served until the beginning of the New Deal.

Perhaps his greatest achievement while serving in Congress was his support of the "Free Bill," which brought both the Navy's new dirigible program and the Moffett Field Naval Air Station to Sunnyvale. Powerful interests were aligned to build this facility near San Diego, but it was Arthur Free who succeeded in getting the base for his district.

Free returned to San Jose after his last term in Washington and became a partner in the law firm of Rea, Free and Jacks. He and his wife Mabel raised five children (two sets of twins) in the 14th Street house, and it was there that the former Congressman died, at the age of 74, in April 1953.

The present owner of the home, William Robson, who was instrumental in getting the landmark status, believes that the prominent architect Julia Morgan designed the house, however, solid evidence of this has yet to be found.

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66 S. 14th St.

Want to learn more about your home?

Visit the California Room at the San Jose Public Library Main Branch




Helpful pamphlets and people are there to guide you on your search

Discover Our City Neighborhoods
With The People Who Know Them!

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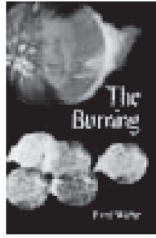
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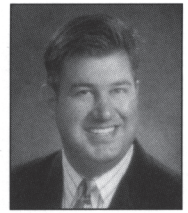
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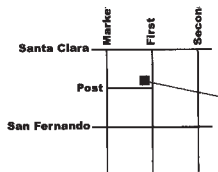
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The recommendation for the one-way couplet of direct concern to us in the Naglee Park Neighborhood (10th/11th South of Santa Clara), is to reduce the number of lanes to 2 ways in either direction but maintain the one-way status. This also comes with \$300,000 of traffic calming devices and striping to calm the street. It was further recommended that the speed limit on all the couplets was reduced to 25mph. It is important to note that the timing of the changes on the South Side of 10th/11th street will not occur without the changes to 10th/11th North of Santa Clara. The reduction to 2 lanes is supported by the drop in traffic flow that is predicted because of the conversion of 10th/11th beyond Santa Clara Street. The Study showed that over 50% of the traffic on 10th/11th is "cut through" traffic (traffic that does not go to a downtown destination but instead uses 10th/11th as a short cut between freeways.) The one-way couplets have been used increasingly as a way to get around the congestion on the highways to the detriment of our neighborhoods.

The committee members were surprised at the extent of the recommendations made by the City staff and their contractors. Their calculations included future projections of increases in office space, residential units and hotel rooms for the next 20 years. While we weren't able to convert 10th/11th to full 2 way status due to the traffic volume, we added an additional recommendation to review the traffic volume after the other couplet conversions were completed to see if our section of 10th/11th could justify being converted to full 2 way status.

The 10th/11th Street conversion has been a major CCA issue since the late 70's when the CCA teamed up with the Northside Neighborhood Association to tackle this issue. In the early 80's, the then seated City Council rejected a staff report recommending the conversion of 10th/11th to 2 way. It was a real pleasure to see Past CCA President Joan Corsiglia, who was the spokesperson for the conversion group back in the 70's, get up before the City Council and say what a pleasure it was that this project was finally getting done after 20 some years. The CCA has a long memory and much determination as evidenced by this 23 years struggle. The council accepted the Committees proposals and have set timelines to complete these projects. Although all funding has not been identified, the council has directed staff to find funds from various City and Redevelopment sources. We haven't completely won our long battle, but have gone a long way to bringing calmness back to S 10th and S 11th Streets.

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not pave Bud Winter Field for the coming academic year. I am continuing to work with SJSU to establish a community working group to explore housing, parking, and open space issues in neighborhoods surrounding the campus. Congratulations to the neighbors and neighborhood associations that participated in this endeavor!

This has been an incredible time for District Three, full of triumphs not only for our neighborhoods but for everyone in the City of San Jose. *Thank you for your hard work and dedication in building stronger neighborhoods and improving the quality of life of Downtown San Jose!*

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calls for a \$200 million education block grant to be allocated toward school improvement efforts. I am very pleased to inform you that AB 481 has been passed, marking a notable victory for the public education system. With the newly acquired funds, the 28 low-performing schools in our district will benefit from the additional state assistance.

In accordance with my dedication to serve the needs of our community, I am holding a Women's Conference to bring together health leaders, childcare advocates, and other key community leaders to inform district residents of specific issues that are important to them. The conference, which is scheduled for Saturday, September 21st, 2002, will address an array of topics that substantially impact women, including childcare, health, and domestic violence. I look forward to the Fall event and strongly encourage you all to attend. The location of the Women's Conference will be announced later this summer.

Lastly, I would like to congratulate Joyce Ellington, the veteran Northside community activist whose great effort and determination led to the construction of the Empire Public Library 28 years ago. Recently, in honor of Ms. Ellington, the City of San Jose has formally renamed the Empire Library to **The Joyce Ellington Branch Library**.

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