

Helping Cats on the Northside

by Tom Clifton

Like so many things, it began simply. Joanne Santner requested help on the Northside Neighborhood mail list with her Trap, Neuter, Release (TNR) program for local feral cats. Joanne, an unabashed cat lover, had been trapping feral cats for years, getting them vaccinated and neutered, then releasing them.



The first response to the email was concern. Wasn't it inhumane to trap feral cats, neuter them and then release them back into our urban environment?

Joanne, backed by data from the Alleycat Alliance and others, convinced the Northside Neighborhood Association and the 13th St. NAC that TNR programs were the most humane method of dealing with feral and abandoned cats.

The key to a TNR program is that the cats are released back into the existing environment. They are not removed from the area (allowing other stray and feral cats to come in). They are neutered, so they will not produce additional cats. The food source that sustained them is still there. The cats lead a better life and over time a TNR program will reduce the number of feral cats through attrition, migration and disease.

A year later, the result is the 13th St. Cats Rescue project. Funded in part by the 13th St. Neighborhood Advisory Committee (NAC), the 13th St. Cats have processed (trapped, neutered, and released) around 80 feral or stray cats in the Northside.

“The Cat Rescue Project is a great example of what dedicated neighbors can do through the SNI process. It has obviously benefited the neighborhood feral cat population, especially the kittens who have found homes, and galvanized the volunteer spirit of a lot of

pet lovers in the neighborhood, including me.” Don Gagliardi, President Northside Neighborhood Association.

The 13th St. Cats Rescue project works by trapping feral cats and taking them to local veterinarians for spay or neutering. While the city and county has contracts that provide spay and neuter services for as little as \$10, these programs are not always available and may take several weeks to get an appointment.

The 13th St. Cats has a contract with Dr. Chahal at AKal on Berryessa Road to provide spay and neuter services on short notice for around \$55.

Joanne is the primary volunteer for trapping and transporting cats. Other volunteers in the group are working to set up the website and creating brochures.

The group is looking for more volunteers to provide foster homes for kittens as well as donated materials like cat toys and towels. They also accept monetary donations through the Northside Neighborhood Association or the 13th St. NAC.

Feral cats are getting better treatment in the Northside Neighborhoods as a result of the 13th St. Cats project. Naglee Park residents are also finding the 13th Street Cats program to be a valuable resource for dealing with our stray and feral cats.



THE ADVISOR

Campus Community Association

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ccaadvisor@nagleepark.org www.nagleepark.org (408)293 1602

The Advisor is the quarterly newsletter of the Campus Community Association. CCA's goal is to promote neighborhood spirit and improve the quality of life within the Campus Community through education and community projects.

Officers

President	Beth Shafran-Mukai
Vice President	Dennis Cunningham
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Editor	Tom Clifton
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Annual dues paid to The Campus Community Association, Inc., a nonprofit corporation. Membership is open to individuals, businesses and organizations.

New Member Household	\$15
Renewal	\$10
Senior/Student	\$5
Business/Organization/Institution	\$25

Advertising Rates: Business Card \$30, 1/6 page \$50, 1/4 page \$75, 1/2 page \$150. Please inquire for specifications and space availability.

Editorial Policy: Letters to the Editor should be mailed to: Advisor Editor, c/o Campus Community Association, or emailed to ccaadvisor@nagleepark.org. All letters will be printed as received to the extent possible. The editors reserve the right to edit all submissions.

CCA Calendar 2005/2006

Advisor April 2006 Copy Deadline	April 1, 2006
CCA General Meeting 7:00 pm	April 19, 2006

Advisor June 2006 Copy Deadline	June 1, 2006
CCA General Meeting 7:00 pm	July 19, 2006

Advisor October 2006 Copy Deadline	October 1, 2006
CCA General Meeting 7:00 pm	October 18, 2006

Advisor January 2006 Copy Deadline	January 1, 2006
CCA General Meeting	January 17, 2006

CCA Steering Committee meets the first Tuesday of every month at 6:30pm. 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 President to be added to the agenda. Email president@nagleepark.org

From the Editors Desk

by Tom Clifton

If you haven't noticed, Naglee Park is a little dog-centric. Most of our neighbors have dogs. We host Bark in the Park. The Advisor has had columns written by dogs.

A couple of years ago, I tried to not put anything dog-related into the winter issue of the Advisor. Of course, events conspired against me when a stray dog arrived on our doorstep and I was forced to tell the misadventures of Marty (Advisor 3/04).

Though all of this, I felt that our neighborhood cats were getting a raw deal. While we may not have festivals honoring our cats, they are part of the neighborhood fabric as well. So I have been looking for an opportunity to focus on cats.

We got it with this issue. The 13th St. Cats Rescue project is celebrating its first anniversary. The project traps, neuters, and releases feral and stray cats. Trap, neuter, and release (TRN) programs provide a humane method for dealing with exploding stray and feral cat populations. Over time, these programs reduce stray and feral cat populations without culling.

The 13th St. Cats Rescue project is a great example of how devoted neighbors can partner with the city through Strong Neighborhoods Initiative (SNI) and improve a neighborhood. For more information about 13th St. Cats go to www.13thStCats.org.

I want to finish with a cat story that highlights the importance of collars and microchips. Michele and I went to Monterey on Christmas Eve. As we unpacked the car, I heard a familiar jingle of a cat collar. Funny, we didn't bring a cat with us.

But there was a cat who was very friendly, wanted to be fed, and didn't care that there were dogs around. It had a collar and a yellow microchip tag. After determining that it wasn't a neighbor's cat. We called in the number.

The cat was an indoor cat who lived up the hill and had gotten out on Thanksgiving. After a month on his own, he was thin, hungry, and ready to go home. Returning him home was our best gift this Christmas.

If you have a pet, make sure that it has a collar and a microchip.



Pres' Says

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

We receive many questions regarding the status of Naglee Park and the Strong Neighborhoods Initiative Redevelopment Project Area, and wanted to update the neighborhood. For those who may be new to our community, I will start with a short history:

Members of the Campus Community Association had voted in October 2002 to request that our neighborhood be removed from the redevelopment project area. There had been concerns about being described as a "blighted" area, the redevelopment plan's inclusion of eminent domain, and the additional language that was amended onto our property titles. We met with our Councilperson at that time and had been told that the City and Redevelopment Agency needed to resolve some issues prior to our community being removed. CCA had created a sub-committee on SNI Removal, and over the next several years that committee had followed up with the City.

In July of 2005, representatives of the City and Redevelopment Agency had requested to meet with CCA on this matter. At that meeting, we were told that the barriers had been resolved, and the expected timeline for our removal would be approximately six months. A representative of the Redevelopment Agency had requested to share information on the removal process at the October CCA meeting. That presentation was cancelled by the Agency, and we were told at the time that the memorandum they were planning to distribute for our review was not yet ready. We assumed that the City was moving more slowly than they had previously anticipated.

We contacted the City and RDA right after the holidays for information on the status of this matter. What we had been told was that the City Attorney had advised against allowing Naglee Park to be removed from the project area. We were very surprised, as this was a significant change from what we had

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Washington Report

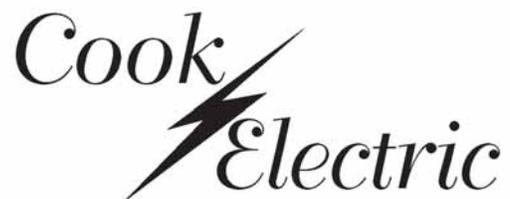
By Congresswoman Zoe Lofgren

San Jose has been on the cutting edge of technological advancement for decades. While this position is an exciting one, it has also allowed our community to feel the warning signs of the new competitive challenge abroad before most other Americans. Everyone I talk to, from my neighbors in Naglee Park to my colleagues in Congress, agree that this technological competition from other countries has become one of the biggest challenges facing our country. But until now we have done little to increase our commitment to innovation or education. This is why I am especially excited about the House Democrats' new Innovation Agenda, released this fall, which focuses on new national investments that would help keep America #1 in the global economy.

I helped craft this agenda from the ground-up, working with a forward looking group of Congressional Members, including Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi and Bay Area Representatives Anna Eshoo and Mike Honda. We held meetings across the country, starting at Stanford, with leaders from the high-technology, venture capital, academic, biotech and telecommunications sectors. We listened to their input and suggestions, and compiled an agenda that

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Pres' Says

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been assured during the summer. The CCA and City continued to discuss this matter over the last two months. We recently met with City representatives on February 16, 2006.

Here is the most recent information regarding Naglee Park removal from the SNI Redevelopment Area:

Q: Who in the City has provided us this updated information on our status?

A: Representatives of the CCA Board met with Harry Mavrogenes (SJ RDA Executive Director) and Rick Doyle (City Attorney). I want to share that both of them listened to our concerns, and each acknowledged that they understood how seriously the neighborhood regards this issue. Their responses were thoughtful and positive.

Q: Will the City honor Naglee Park's request to be removed from the project area?

A: The City Attorney and RDA Director stated that our removal can be accomplished, and explained the process for doing so. They are working on the steps to remove Naglee Park from the redevelopment project area, and will update us as this moves forward.

Q: Is our Council Office working on this process?

A: Cindy Chavez told us during the summer that she had been advised that due to conflict of interest, she should transfer this matter to another Council Office. Councilperson Nancy Pyle's office is handling this issue currently. For the last several months, an Aide in Councilperson Pyle's Office has been assisting, and he has provided us a great deal of information and support.

Q: Does the City still claim that the neighborhood is blighted?

A: Over the last several months, the City had said that their definition of blight was very broad. While we may think of blight as decrepit or dangerous conditions, the City and Agency use additional criteria including irregular parcel sizes and shapes, buildings not designed for modern uses, and land use that is not

for the highest economic purpose. But in our most recent discussions with the City, they agreed with us that Naglee Park could not reasonably be described as blighted, whatever the original "blight report" had stated.

Q: Can the neighborhood be involved in community revitalization and the Strong Neighborhoods process without being a part of the redevelopment project area?

A: Yes. Strong Neighborhoods is intended to represent a new and better way for empowered communities to interact with the City. In the Mayor's recent State of the City Speech, he stated the intention for the Strong Neighborhoods process to apply to all neighborhoods in San Jose, both those within the redevelopment project areas and those not in redevelopment. I am a member of the Strong Neighborhoods Project Advisory Committee, and chair the Workplan Committee, where we are working on the future of the SNI PAC. We are focusing on the creation of a Strong Neighborhoods Commission, where all neighborhoods will have a voice, and will advise the City on community quality of life issues.

I remember ten years ago on the day that my husband and I moved into our home, we took a break from unpacking to walk around Naglee Park. It was a beautiful spring day, and we were absolutely joyful as we walked through our new neighborhood. Recently, while taking that same walk, seeing all the well-kept homes and lovely gardens, it is clear that Naglee Park has been and will continue to be a very strong neighborhood. I thank all of our neighbors for their hard work and dedication in making this a wonderful place to call home.

Beth Shafran-Mukai
CCA President

Washington Report

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addresses our national security and prosperity, expands markets for American products, and asserts economic leadership throughout the world

The Democrats' Innovation Agenda lays out 5 priorities and details a strategy to achieve each of these goals. I have listed the main priorities below, and the full plan can be viewed at www.housedemocrats.org:

- Create an educated, skilled workforce in the vital areas of science, math, engineering, and information technology;
- Invest in a sustained federal research and development initiative that promotes public-private partnerships;
- Guarantee affordable access to broadband technology for all Americans;
- Achieve energy independence in 10 years by developing emerging technologies for clean and sustainable alternatives that will strengthen national security and protect the environment; and,
- Provide small businesses with the tools to encourage entrepreneurial innovation and job creation.

I believe that we must make the decision now to ensure that America remains the world leader. This is especially important for our community, where technology and innovation play a central role in our economy and lives. Implementation of our Innovation Agenda would help ensure that America continues to be the world leader in education, innovation, and economic growth, and San Jose continues to be a leader in achieving this competitive edge.



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Neighborhood Meetings

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

**CCA Board and
CCA Steering Committee**
First Tuesday of Every Month
6:30pm-8:00pm
Salas O'Brien
11th/San Carlos

CCA Beautification Freeway Cleanup

Every First Saturday

280 on and off ramps litter pickup!

9AM to 11AM

Meet at 7th and Virginia on ramp.

Must be 18 or older.

Tools, safety vests and snacks provided.

Questions: call Bev Fitzwater 975-0928

CCA Officer Elections

The official ballot at the April 19, 2006 CCA General meeting will offer a slate of officer candidates. CCA officers serve one year beginning at the July General Meeting. Between the April and July General Meetings, new officers attend Steering Committee meetings to become familiar with CCA issues and processes.

Candidates must be CCA resident members in good standing. The nominating committee will consider and recommend candidates based on the following criteria:

- Interest and willingness to serve
- Ability to regularly attend scheduled meetings
- Familiarity with the CCA and community issues
- Demonstrated ability and commitment
- Active member of Steering Committee and/or worked on CCA projects or committees
- Suitability based on duties of office
- Committee's knowledge of candidate
- Other experience related to duties of office

**Interested CCA resident members should contact
CCA Vice-President Dennis Cunningham
at VP@NagleePark.org**

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Paul Shoup: Naglee Park Railroad Man

by Jack Douglas

When General Naglee's daughters envisaged their new Naglee Park development, they wanted it to appeal to young professionals and upcoming business types. And that, of course, is what happened.

Of the many prominent men and women who built here, none scaled the heights of national attention as did Paul Shoup, who became president of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and a Time Magazine cover subject.

Born in San Bernardino in 1874, Paul began his association with the SP as a seventeen-year-old ticket agent. Recognizing his talents, the management assigned him to the SP headquarters on Market Street in San Francisco. SP realized that getting easterners to come to California was essential to their business, so they spent thousands of dollars in advertising the benefits of California living. It was Shoup who was instrumental in creating Sunset Magazine, which featured California-related short stories, poetry, agricultural features, history, climate and entertainment. The magazine (which was sold to the Lane Company in 1931) was a source of income for many California writers, great and small, for many decades.



In 1899, Paul Shoup was promoted to manager of SP's San Jose operations. A year later he married Rose Wilson of San Francisco, and the couple soon began making plans to raise their family in San Jose's Naglee Park. An article in the Mercury News of April 8, 1903 announced that they had chosen William Binder to design their new home at 101 South 12th Street (photo on page 43 of Tales of Naglee Park, second ed.). The estimated cost was \$2,786.

Paul mixed easily with the local power brokers. It was during his tenure here that Louis Oneal, a neighbor, became legal counsel for SP in this region. With the knowledge that SP would be running a line through the west foothills, Paul, his brother Guy, and a group

of other friends bought a tract of land there, developed it, and named it Los Altos. Shoup continued to rise in the SP ranks, becoming vice president in 1918 and president in 1929. Although only a high school graduate, he became a member of the Stanford University Board of Trustees in 1923.

The Shoups lived in Naglee Park less than a decade until his job required a move. They settled in Los Altos, where he lived until his death in 1946.

Paul may have left us, but his nephew Guy Shoup came back to Naglee Park to restore and live in the Maybeck-designed house at 62 South 13th Street.



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Horace Mann Naglee Park's Neighborhood School

By
Laura Wolford
Parent of two HMS students
HMS Foundation President

The Horace Mann School Foundation is a non-profit foundation that was established to help Horace Mann School achieve their goals of becoming an International Baccalaureate World School, a California Distinguished School and serving the children in our community with high expectations, respect and sense of community.

The Foundation is made of up of HMS parents and community members. It's an amazing mix of individuals who care about kids, our downtown community, believe in public education, and are excited about supporting our neighborhood school – Horace Mann!

The Foundation is working to identify a signature fundraising project that will provide an opportunity to bring HMS and our neighborhood together in promoting the HMS' vision. It is the Foundation's hope that this event will also become a major source of income that will allow the Foundation to fill the gap between the school budget and the actual needs to implement and maintain the programs and activities that are key elements of HMS' goals.

Inserted in the Advisor this quarter is a survey. We sincerely encourage your input and feedback. Please take a few minutes and complete it. We are on a fact finding mission, and we want you to share your thoughts, ideas and experiences.

Please visit our website at hmsfoundation.org.

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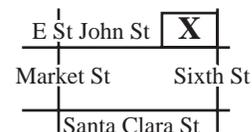
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Donations to your Neighborhood

Have you ever thought about donating to help your neighborhood? Did you know that donations to the Campus Community Association are tax deductible? Did you know that you can direct how those donations are spent by selecting a CCA Fund?

All donations to the CCA are tax deductible. The CCA has a variety of CCA Funds that focus the donations to a specific neighborhood goal. For instance, if you want more trees planted, you can designate CCA Trees. If you want to financially help with the cleanup and restoration of Coyote Creek, you can designate Friends of Coyote Creek.. If you want to make the neighborhood a more beautiful place to live you can designate CCA Beautification. Can't decide, you can designate CCA General Fund. The money in the general fund is used for Community Building and to supplement various CCA Funds as needed.

- 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**

Your donations make a difference. All donations are leveraged with many hours of volunteer efforts, which makes your dollar go much farther.

Donations can be sent to:
CCA
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If you want to designate a fund, please write the fund on your check or enclose a letter with your instructions.

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

2004-2005 Supporters of the Campus Community Association

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.

Their directed donations to specific CCA funds helps the CCA and its many volunteers complete the many projects that make our neighborhood such a great place to live and raise our families.

Lawrence & Frances Lee	Richard Kilby
Richard Kilby	Leslye, Gianni and
Annette & Richard Jaffe	Alesandra Corsiglia
Audrey Unruh	Tom & Patti McRae
Deborah Norberg	Ernie Renzel
Bob & Maria Ruiz	Jeffrey & Lori Leonard
Chris & Katie West	Mervin & Emily Yue
Pete & Leah Smith	Jeremy & Jane Harris
Todd and Victoria Sullivan	Ken & Yolanda Hayes
Dirk Meyer	Preston & Norwitha Powell
Amor & Fred Ditko	Coleman-Del Buono Family
Livier & Jose Robles	Beth Shafran-Mukai and
Preston & Norwita Powell	Conrad Mukai
Lawrence Bryand and	Jim & Jennifer Sarge
Betty Jane Bryant	Dennis Kauffman and
Marley & Jack Spilman	Judy Georges
Dominic Kovacevic	Ted Fullwood
Richard Kilby	Dick & Ann Scott
Tom Gay	Geoffrey Braun
Pete & Mary Jo Melia	Patti & Walt Phillips
Jeff & Holly Weber	Stephen M. Koster
Norman and	Melanie & Dave Kusmik
Lorraine Winings	Lawrence & Frances Lee
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Matt Taylor & David Henry	Marius Holtan
Tanya & Steve Burkey	David and Jane Guinther
Marjorie Lackmann	

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.

WHAT CAN WE LEARN FROM KATRINA?

by Jeffrey Hare

If natural disasters provide lessons, Katrina may prove to be the Mother of all teachers. Pay close attention – there might be a pop quiz.

Since returning from my volunteer deployment to Louisiana with the Red Cross last October, I have reviewed an incredible number of articles, reports, and related information in an effort to see what we can learn from this experience.



Lesson One: Be Prepared – for anything. Katrina served not so much as a lesson as a reminder – a reminder of the importance of being prepared. But for what? Being prepared for an earthquake involves different steps than being prepared for a pandemic or a flood. It means being prepared and flexible to deal with different situations and changing circumstances. Many Katrina victims were prepared for the hurricane, but were not prepared to evacuate when the levees failed. Few were ready for the chaos that ensued. Being prepared to evacuate to a local shelter for a few days is a one thing, but Katrina teaches us that we should also consider being prepared to relocate to a safe location elsewhere in the state for an extended period of time. Based on my observations in Louisiana and Mississippi, the people who were struggling the were those who were not *mentally* prepared to start their lives anew in a different location, even when they were told they could not return home. Katrina teaches us that geographic displacement for extended period of time is a probability in a major disaster, and that we need to prepare for different types of emergencies.

Lesson Two: Paperwork. Many Katrina victims lost everything they owned, including their identification, passports, birth certificates, credit cards, and other important documents. Many had no insurance, or insurance that was outdated. This made it exceptionally difficult, if not impossible, to obtain some types of emergency assistance. Disaster victims often mistakenly think that when disaster strikes, the whole world stops for them. Wrong. Mortgage payments and credit card bills will continue to be processed, car loans will be due (even if you no longer have the car), and you probably don't want to skip an insurance premium payment. Charitable and nonprofit relief agencies will be compassionate and helpful, but will insist on some form of identification and registration. Government relief agencies – FEMA and the Small Business Administration – will absolutely insist on proper documentation before processing your request for emergency assistance. Prepare a duplicate set of photocopied documents (driver's license, passport, birth certificate, credit cards, tax return, insurance papers, etc.), one in a waterproof envelope at home, and another at a secure location off-site (office, relative's house, storage locker, vault, etc.) Having access to important documents will make it much easier to process disaster relief applications, and speed up your ability to get your life back to normal. Don't forget recent photos of children and pets.



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WHAT CAN WE LEARN FROM KATRINA?

Continued from page 10

Lesson Three: Have a Plan. There are still over 3,500 persons still missing due to Katrina. It is likely that household members will be separated at the time a disaster strikes, or will become separated during evacuation. Each household should develop a plan that includes at least one primary and one secondary meeting location, and a common communication point – possibly an out-of-state relative or friend – who can act as a “message center.” Nothing causes more anxiety than losing contact with loved ones and pets during a disaster. Remember that shelters require people to register, which helps track down missing relatives, and they will work with other shelters to help families reconnect. However, many shelters cannot allow pets. Have your pets implanted with an ID chip and store the identification paperwork. Animal rescue groups will use the ID chip to locate you. Keep the household plan simple – review it often.

Lesson Four: You’re on your own – at least for a while. Katrina served to remind us that emergency responders cannot always get everywhere, at least for a while. Many police and firefighters were trapped themselves and couldn’t even get to their stations. The storm destroyed bridges and roads and flooded streets. A severe windstorm, earthquake or terrorist attack could destroy utilities and render communication systems inoperable. A flood caused by dam failure could cause widespread inundation of streets and homes and make it impossible for emergency vehicles to respond.



Lesson Five: Training. The Santa Clara Valley Chapter of the Red Cross provides a wide array of training classes in first aid and disaster response. San Jose Prepared, through the San Jose Office of Emergency Services, provides a great opportunity to become part of a community emergency response team (CERT). Neighborhood Watch programs not only help neighbors work together to reduce crime, but can help you get to know your neighbors in the event of a disaster. The American Red Cross deployed over 200,000 trained volunteers in response to Hurricanes Katrina and Rita and Wilma. Those who deployed, like myself, saw first hand the benefits of good preparation, planning, and training.

Jeffrey Hare recently served as a Red Cross volunteer in response to Katrina/Rita and worked as a supervisor in a shelter in Louisiana. Jeff has previous emergency preparedness experience with the Air Force Reserves, volunteered in response to the Loma Prieta earthquake in 1989, and helped coordinate the Naglee Park neighborhood response to Coyote Creek flooding in 1997. Jeff is a Boy Scout Merit Badge Counselor for Emergency Preparedness and Citizenship in the Community.

Naglee Park Prepared. Are you Prepared?

by
William O'Connell
Naglee Park Prepared Coordinator

Your Naglee Park Prepared team has been silent for some time now. There has been a constant stream of do's and don'ts in the media, but we will summarize some of them here and begin to prepare for an emergency drill in April.

Don't let fear of disaster overcome you. One way to hold back panic is to be prepared. Because city and county officials may not be able to help us much in a widespread disaster, such as on the Gulf Coast last summer, it is essential for you to prepare your home and family.

Keep your cars' fuel tanks at least half-full. Store drinking water in your home, three gallons per person. Have an emergency storage bin close to a door. One with wheels is advisable, because it will be heavy. Your green prep manual contains a list of things to have ready. Periodically refresh the food and drink items in the bin--perhaps when you change your smoke alarm batteries yearly.

Also check your green manual for ways to make your home earthquake safe--securing your waterheater and tall/heavy furniture and appliances, etc

Do discuss with your family both an emergency-exit escape plan and a plan of where to meet after an emergency. Don't hesitate to do this out of concern that you may frighten your children. They will be relieved to know that you are helping them to plan for emergencies.

Do take first-aid and CPR classes if you have not done so recently. The Red Cross offers them frequently. If you have pets, give some thought to how you will help them in an emergency.

If the heavy rains continue this winter and spring, and if Anderson Reservoir approaches the level that requires a release of water, we may call on you to help some of your neighbors who live close to Coyote Creek.

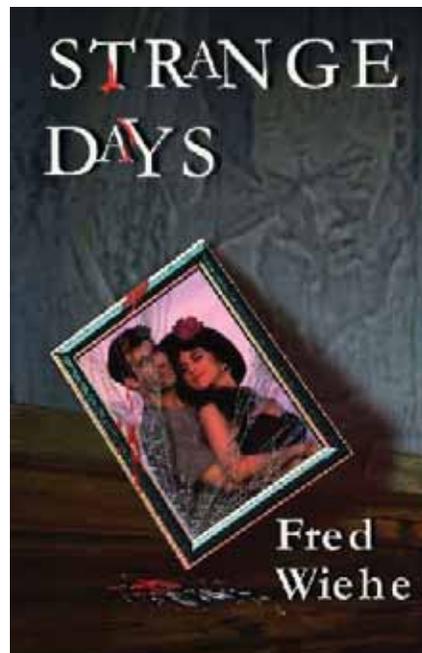
After a severe earthquake, don't immediately try to turn on the lights or to light your gas stove or candles. Check first to see that you have no gas leaks. Light switches can spark and ignite gas if you have a heavy leak for some time. Keep flashlights near your beds and elsewhere in the house. Have spare batteries handy.

It can take the Red Cross three days to set up emergency accommodations, so it is wise to have a rain-proof tent(s) and sleeping bags handy for emergency use in case your home is not inhabitable after a quake. Our neighborhood is not in a red zone, and our wood-frame homes are relatively secure against heavy damage, as long as they are bolted to the foundation. But fires can start during or after a quake, so preparedness is wise.

Let Rich Eilbert or myself know if you are new to the neighborhood and do not have a green manual. Also let us know if you would like to help out; we still need first-responders for some of the blocks.

Rich: 274-1460.

William: 288-5570.



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Freeway Cleanup (Bev Fitzwater)	jimfitzwater@ieee.org
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Police Liaison (William O'Connell)	crime@NagleePark.org
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Beverly Fitzwater	jimfitzwater@ieee.org
Transit Committee.....	ccatransitgroup@yahoo.com
Web Committee (Tom Clifton)	ccaAdvisor@NagleePark.org
Welcoming Committee (Danielle Christian).....	welcoming@NagleePark.org
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HAVE YOU RENEWED YOUR CCA MEMBERSHIP?

Many CCA sponsored activities take place during the year.

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

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

Name _____ Phone _____ Email _____

Address _____ I Will Help On _____

Membership Dues \$ _____ \$ _____ Donation for _____

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

The Campus Community Association, Inc. is a non-profit corporation organized to promote neighborhood spirit and improved conditions through education and community projects.

Numbers To Remember

Emergency	911
Police Non Emergency.....	311
Customer Service Center	408-535-3500
Report Crimes after the fact.....	408-277-5300
Abandoned Vehicles.....	408-277-5305
Code Enforcement	408-277-4528
Graffiti Hotline.....	408-277-2758
Complaints	408-535-3500
Shopping Cart Pickup	408-277-4000
Animal Services	408-578-7297
Parking Permits.....	408-535-3850
Crime Prevention/Nbrd. Watch.....	408-277-4133
Traffic Operations/Street Lights/ Noise Complaints.....	408-277-5515
Signs and Marking	408-277-8900

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Blancaalvarado.org

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