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Parking services closes overflow lot

BY NOE MAGANA
Staff Writer
San Jose State University students have faced parking problems throughout the semester in years past and it may get worse. Students may no longer have permission to use San Jose Municipal Stadium’s overflow parking lot in the future.

Assistant Parking Manager Danny Yu said he does not know if the school will allow the track and field lot to be used in an alternative for overflow parking.

“I love in Dublin so I can’t take Muni, I can’t take BART,” education counseling graduate student Chris Piazza said. “If I can’t take BART, I have to get here at 7 a.m. to park I will, which sucks because I only go to school one day a week, but I work on campus the other four.”

Yu, who has held his position for seven years, said using the overflow parking is not new in the beginning of the fall semester. He added that it is normal to use the overflow for the first two or three days for up to 150 vehicles.

The increase of students, he said, has led to the overflow parking being needed Monday through Thursday at all semester. The most vehicles that have been directed to the alternative parking lot has been 450 spaces in a day.

Yu said the school has 6,400 parking spots on the main campus and south campus combined, including the 951 employee spaces. The overflow parking lot adds an extra 650.

Statistics show that 36 percent of San Jose State students drive to campus in a single occupant vehicle,” Yu said. “If we have to have 36 percent of our increased enrollment drives to campus that’s definitely where we are seeing[ing] the extra vehicles coming from.”

He mentioned the school rush hour is between 9 a.m. and noon Monday through Thursday, so he advises students to proceed to the park and ride lot if they are not in a parking spot during that time span.

Business senior Carlos Mendosa said he gets to school at about 10 a.m., with mathematics senior Karina Basilio and the parking lots are already full. They said they would consider taking the bus or getting to school earlier to get a spot.

BY ELIZABETH RODRIGUEZ
News Editor
San Jose State University’s football team, the Spartan Spectrum dance team, cheer team and marching band were all present in Las Vegas over the weekend for the football game on Saturday against the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

“I didn’t know what [happened] until my mom actually called me,” bartender player Erika Diaz-Rodriguez said. “It was so in shock — I was still trying to process that, that had happened and the fact that it could have been us.”

Diaz-Rodriguez mentioned she was within the vicinity of both the concert and the Mandalay Bay Hotel on Saturday night.

Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) was present during the marching band’s rehearsal on Monday to inform students about counseling and psychological services. In a message to the campus community, President Mary Papazian mentioned all members of the football team, cheer team, and marching band returned safely.

“We had a few members remain in Vegas an additional day,” Spartan Spectrum assistant coach Holmes Wang said. “It’s really crazy to think that this happened so close to when we were there and we were fortunate to be there all along.”
City hall shines light on domestic violence

BY KAYLEE LAWLER
Staff Writer

San Jose City Hall will be a purple beacon to victims of domestic violence for the month of October. San Jose City Hall, Next Door Solutions and the San Jose Police Department partnered with the city to shine light on domestic violence and sexual assault.

“City Hall shines light on domestic violence over time. The first executive order of the travel ban signed on Jan. 27 featured all five of the Muslim-majority countries currently renamed BAN 1: Iran, Sudan, Syria, Libya, Yemen. It also included Iraq and Chad — both of which have been dropped despite being dominantly Muslim countries. San Jose State University President Mary Papazian is holding a forum on the campus community on Jan. 30, giving assurance of support for any student, faculty or staff member affected or involved by travel or immigration restrictions.

“Mr. President, we believe the world is watching. We are watching,” Papazian said. “It was 19 years ago today that I moved my husband and my six-year-old child out of Iran and into the United States. That was the start of my new life.”

Next Door Solutions Executive Director Amber Dieckmann said, “Tonight is the kickoff for Domestic Violence Awareness Month so we invited providers who work in the area of domestic family violence and other forms of sexual violence.”

Next Door Solutions has been around for about 46 years. It is the second shelter program in California and the first domestic violence shelter offering bilingual services in the nation. There was a torrent of over 60 people ranging from parents, kids, friends and other government workers.

“The coalition of survivors of domestic violence who found Next Door Solutions when trying to help herself and her kids,” said Dieckmann. “I focused my kids first and got them their counseling and then I remarried.”

Martinez said, “I was originally married to my violator for about 25 years and then I left out of the situation.”

“Then I remarried and I noticed that within my marriage I was keeping a lot of the baggage so when I thought, ‘it’s time for me to get help’”

While Williamos, Director of Development at Next Door Solutions, denied any specific information about the services being provided to women and children coming to Next Door Solutions.

“Last year, we recorded a record-breaking 14,500 phone calls from the area.”

Williamos talked about a woman that came to Next Door Solutions who recently gave birth and mentioned about how some of the supplies they provide to victims. “Domestic violence are daggers. You would be amazed at how many women leave their abusive relationship because the child is in danger,” Williamos said.

Mayor Larcador, along with councilmembers, came to show their support, share emotional stories of victims of domestic violence as well as plans to help victims.

“It’s going to take a lot more work and I’m glad to see that we got some momentum now with everyone pulling together,” Larcador said.

Multiple organizations surrounded the interior of the domed rotunda, including the Bill Wilson Center, Mamas, Safe Chat Silicon Valley, The Grandtail Garment Project, The Allessandra Advocacy Group, Dieckmann, Bonny of the Allessandra Foundation is currently working with them to pursue legislation to be able to look up domestic violence abusers.

The foundation was formed after the death of her daughter— an SMS messaging and advertising firm, Allessandra — by Virginia Guerra, who is the owner.

Next Door Solutions’ include services housing solutions also include scholarships and mentorships to women in their care. It is a lifetime number for victims of domestic violence is 848-399-2362.

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Trump’s Travel Ban Expands

BAN 1: Iran Sudan
BAN 2: Sudan Italy Libya Yemen Somalia
BAN 3: Chad Somalia Iran Libya Venezuela N. Korea Yemen

INFOGRAPHIC BY MOHAMED BAFAKH
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Students line up for the shuttle bus in the Municipal Stadium parking lot on Sunday.

“Overflow”

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parking spot.

Another challenge Van is facing this semester is the shortage of SJSU shuttles.

A rental bus has been hired to help with route while drivers are being hired.

Only the short route is available in the moment because of staff shortages.

There have been two applicants for the two positions at the first recruitment deadline, she said, and it has been difficult getting qualified applicants because companies like Google, Facebook and Apple offer better salaries.

Alternatives to parking on the school’s parking lots include the parking lot under Safeway where there are limited permits available, but a parking spot is guaranteed.

Students who don’t want to spend money can park at the VTA light rail parking lots, Van said.

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Lanterns take over Children’s Discovery Museum

BY KAYLEE LAWLER  Staff Writer

A line stretched out the door and across the parking lot Saturday evening as families shuffled into the Children’s Discovery Museum to participate in the mid-autumn Lantern Festival.

Parents pushed strollers with young babies and “children dressed up dressed in traditional chengshan outfits, dressed up dressed in traditional chengshan outfits, dressed up dressed in traditional chengshan outfits” for the sixth annual lantern event.

The festival celebrates the mid-autumn harvest observed in multiple Asian countries, including China, Taiwan, Malaysia and Vietnam. The mid-autumn festivals vary in names and traditions. Examples are the Moon Festival for the harvest moon that rises at night during this time, the Mid-Autumn Festival and the Lantern Festival that are served, or the Lantern Festival for the displays that are displayed for all to see.

The building was filled to the brim with families making their way to six stations. At the different stations, kids made lanterns and rockets, tasted a variety of mooncakes and rockets, tasted a variety of mooncakes and rockets, tasted a variety of mooncakes and rockets, tasted a variety of mooncakes and rockets, tasted a variety of mooncakes and rockets, tasted a variety of mooncakes... tastanced for the big parade at the end of the night incorporating Chinese lions.

“We’re very thankful that we’ve gotten the word out,” said business development manager Donna Bacher. “I think the fun is to watch at the end of the Lantern Festival.”

Parents stood shoulder to shoulder while looking down to make sure they didn’t step on someone’s child because they were so small. The craft table with lanterns supplies became crowded with kids making lanterns out of paper strips, pipe cleaners, glue and other materials.

“We definitely needed more supplies than we thought,” event specialist Angela Hernandez said. “We’re starting to run out. We have 40 more minutes.”

Outside the museum in the Cadence Meadow, a group of kids gathered around tables to make rockets launched by bicycle pumps.

“We’re helping them to tune their motor skills, [and] we’re helping them to use their creativity to make rockets that they can launch to the air,” exhibit specialist supervisor Daniel Ameen said. “It’s a really good project for them to get involved with their parents and it’s really good for their hands-on learning.”

As the sun set, children prepared their lanterns with battery-powered candles. Performers gathered out in front of the museum with drums and symbols playing music so local children covered their ears.

A line stretched around Discovery Meadow, following a group of costumed performers walking in a parade. Performers included costumed Malaysia lions, costumed Vietnamese dragons, costumed Dragon Lion Dance Association.

With bright colored traditional Chinese lion costumes of yellow and red, the dancers interacted with the children by wiggling their fins and opening and closing their mouths, baring painted teeth. While performers clambered on top of each other’s shoulders, children shrieked and cheered in excitement over the lion performers and their fuzzy lion heads.

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“Tell Me You Love Me” is a story that many have gone through. It is about the happiness and sadness and the feelings of emotions that come along with falling in love.

This album differs a lot from Lovato’s past work in the heartache and struggle that her usual style as a singer is about.

The album consists of emotional ballads that can get listeners deep in their feelings.

“Cry Baby” sums up the experience of dealing with a recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring recurring 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There is a fine line between spanking a child and abuse

Tips for being patient as a parent

1. Give yourself a break.
2. Count to ten, then start again.
3. Be patient with yourself.
4. See the bigger picture.
5. Rehearse being more patient.

To victims of domestic violence: resources are available

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, but it is a hard subject to bring up because many want to come forward and speak about their experiences. According to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, 20 people are physically abused by intimate partners every minute in the United States. In 2013, 7 million women and 3.7 million adult men were victimized annually. They may be scared to come forward and speak about it, they may be scared to see what will happen after they tell someone, or they may fear being told "you should have known better".

Domestic violence does not affect only women or children. According to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, one in four women have been physically abused by an intimate partner. "Domestic violence is something that happens not just between a spouse but between friends, between people that you trusted with everything you had at that point," molecular biology freshman Sofia Peregrino said. "You have to know your rights, know who you are and realize that this isn't something that you have to succumb to." The National Coalition Against Domestic Violence provides information through the Wellness and Health Promotion Violence Prevention program. Its webpage reminds students, "If you are a victim of domestic violence, you are NOT alone, and you CAN get help!"

Domestic violence prevention provides counsel to students on topics of healthy and unhealthy relationships in the context of domestic violence/intimate partner violence and consent. "If you have the resources whether they are counselors or even friends, one of the first things you need to do is to open up about it," Peregrino said. "Hopefully coming forward to someone will open the door about it and being able to have that with people that they can trust." The YWCA 24-hour hotline is 408-287-3000, while the National Domestic Violence Hotline number is 1-800-799-7171. To make a violence prevention consultation, call the YWCA 24-hour hotline at 408-287-3000. The YWCA 24-hour hotline is a resource for those looking to talk to a safe person. It’s completely acceptable to want to catch up on a group during your time away from your busy schedule. Everyone has the right to choose how they unwind after a week full of stress and responsibilities. It only becomes a problem when adults deliberately stay unacknowledged about issues that need to be realized in order to change the world we live in. It’s completely predictable to want to catch up on a group during your time away from your busy schedule. Everyone has the right to choose how they unwind after a week full of stress and responsibilities. It only becomes a problem when adults deliberately stay unacknowledged about issues that need to be realized in order to change the world we live in. The YWCA 24-hour hotline is a resource for those looking to talk to a safe person. It’s completely predictable to want to catch up on a group during your time away from your busy schedule. Everyone has the right to choose how they unwind after a week full of stress and responsibilities. It only becomes a problem when adults deliberately stay unacknowledged about issues that need to be realized in order to change the world we live in. The YWCA 24-hour hotline is a resource for those looking to talk to a safe person. It’s completely predictable to want to catch up.
B etween back-to-back hurricanes and the latest mass shooting, America is neck-deep in national tragedies. But the massacre in Las Vegas was Trump’s chance to prove that he didn’t always give a white person a free pass, but that would require a man as small as 5-foot-8 to put Americans before himself, which has never been the agenda for making America great again.

Since President Trump took office, more Americans have been killed by American men than by Muslim terrorists. It’s American men than by Muslim terrorists. According to Vox.com, the number of mass shooters in America from 1982 to 2017 is overwhelmingly dominated by non-black men. White people sit atop the list at 50 mass shooters in America from 1982 to 2017. According to Statistics, the number of mass shooters in America from 1982 to 2017 is overwhelmingly dominated by non-black men. White people sit atop the list at 50 mass shooters in America from 1982 to 2017. Although the term goes unrecognized by the president and his base, massacres such as the one in Las Vegas make the unending privilege enjoyed by white men unbearable. Congress spends billions of dollars a year supposedly fighting terrorism abroad, but domestic terrorism is too many, but these tragedies have become normalized — almost like part of our painful lessons.

Dylann Roof of Charleston, James Holar of Columbine, Jared Loughner of Tucson are all white. Adam Lanza of Sandy Hook, Timothy McVeigh of Oklahoma City, Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris of Columbine, James Holmes of Aurora, Jared Loughner of Tucson and now Stephen Paddock of Las Vegas. Domestic white terrorism is when a man climbs atop the Mandalay Bay Hotel, opens fire on his fellow citizens below and kills nothing new than a quick tweet from the leader of the free world.

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other members of the football team were in for a surprise that sent the team into a dancing frenzy last week.

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"I was dying," SJSU head coach Brent Brennan said when I came here I started a program. "Oh my gosh. I couldn't tell anybody. It was really important that it was a surprise for coach Carter and the players."

Degeneres awarded Carter and the team because she was impressed by Carter's dance moves and charity efforts.

A series of interviews with producers for a possible appearance on Ellen, production surprised the team with what it thought would be the surprising interview to appear on Ellen.

"We didn't know we were going to be on the show," Carter said. "We thought we were doing a Skype called 'The Talk' to producers."

Spartans in wake of new season

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