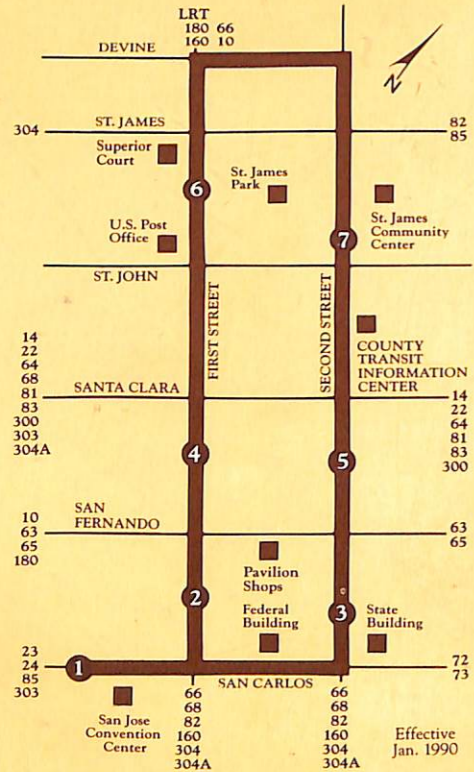


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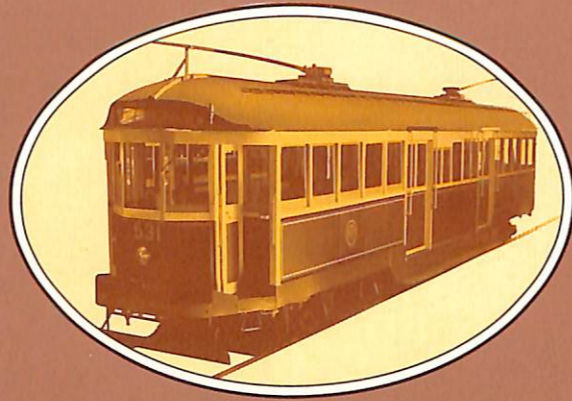


Bus/Rail Connections and Passenger Stops

1. CONVENTION CENTER-23, 24, 85, 303, LRT
- 2/3. PASEO DE SAN ANTONIO-23, 24, 66, 68, 72, 73, 82, 85, 160, 303, 304/304A, LRT
- 4/5. SANTA CLARA-10, 14, 22, 23, 24, 63, 64, 65, 66, 68, 72, 73, 81, 82, 83, 85, 160, 180, 300, 303, 304/304A, LRT
- 6/7. ST. JAMES-10, 23, 24, 66, 72, 73, 82, 85, 160, 180, 304, LRT

— Transit Mall Loop
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HISTORIC TROLLEY RIDER'S GUIDE

Now you can take a step back in time by riding the historic trolleys on the Downtown San Jose Transit Mall. The old-fashioned streetcars have been lovingly restored by hundreds of volunteers from the San Jose Trolley Corporation.

Great care has been taken to preserve the unique historical identity of each car. Trolleys actually ran on 126 miles of trackway in the Santa Clara Valley, from the 1880s until the late 1930s, when the automobile became the preferred mode of transportation.

A trolley runs on tracks and draws electrical power from an overhead wire. Clean-running, efficient and economical to operate, restored trolleys are making a comeback in a number of cities throughout the country.

Volunteers are restoring a total of six historic vehicles; Four trolleys are currently serving the Mall. The Santa Clara County Transportation Agency operates and maintains both the trolleys and their ultramodern cousins, the light rail vehicles.

This unique combination of antique and ultramodern vehicles links riders with both the Valley's heritage and the future of public transportation.

TREASURES FROM THE PAST

CAR 73

Car 73 was built by the Jewett Car Company in Newark, Ohio. It ran in San Jose on the San Jose Railroad from 1913 to 1934, when it was sold for use as housing on Old Almaden Road. Car 73's exterior resembles bright yellow Car 129, while its rich mahogany interior is almost identical to red Car 124. Car 73 returned to service on May 12, 1989.

CAR 124

Car 124 was built by the American Car Company in St. Louis, Missouri, for the San Jose Railroad, the largest local streetcar firm. It ran in San Jose from 1912 to 1934 when it was sold with Car 73 for use as housing. In 1920 its original red paint scheme was changed to yellow and windows were added to the open sections. Car 124 was restored and returned to service in San Jose on November 18, 1988.

CAR 129

Car 129 was built by the American Car Company for Sacramento Gas & Electric. It ran in downtown Sacramento as Car 35 from 1913 to 1948 and is identical to cars which ran in Santa Clara County. After 1948, the car was used as a storage shed before

being acquired by Charles Smallwood and leased to the San Jose Trolley Corporation for restoration. It was Mr. Smallwood's request before his death in 1986 that the Corporation renumber Car 129 with a yellow San Jose Railroad paint scheme. It returned to service on November 18, 1988.

CAR 531

Car 531 was built in 1928 by the workshops of the Melbourne and Metropolitan Tramways Board (M&MTB) in Melbourne, Australia and ran on the 200-mile Melbourne trolley system from 1928 to the mid-1980s. After it was retired from service during an upgrade of M&MTB's trolley fleet, the San Jose Trolley Corporation bought the vintage trolley in 1986. Restored to its original factory-fresh chocolate and cream paint scheme, Car 531 features Tasmanian mahogany and polished chrome accents. It began service in San Jose on January 26, 1990.

Contact the San Jose Trolley Corporation at **(408) 293-BARN** if you're interested in donating time or funds toward restoration of the remaining cars. The Trolley Barn is located at 635 Phelan Avenue, San Jose, inside the San Jose Historical Museum at Kelley Park.

SAFETY

You should observe the same rules for historic trolleys as you would for riding light rail vehicles.

- ♦ Enter and exit trolleys at light rail stations only. Look for the shelter and raised pavement at each station.
- ♦ Wait behind the grooved warning band until the trolley comes to a complete stop.
- ♦ Never walk in the trackway. Stay on the green granite pavement.
- ♦ Cross tracks with caution. Always look both ways.
- ♦ Never board a moving trolley.
- ♦ Wait for the operator to open boarding gates. Don't lean or pull on gates.
- ♦ Don't stand on steps or in operator's area. Find a seat or hold hand loops.
- ♦ Passengers must stay behind the yellow line that separates passenger seating areas from the operator's area.
- ♦ Keep your head, arms and legs inside the trolley.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS:

- ♦ No smoking, eating or drinking on board.
- ♦ Don't pull on bell cords. Trolley operators will stop at all stations on the Transit Mall loop.
- ♦ Don't open and close windows.
- ♦ No bicycles allowed on board.
- ♦ No wheelchair access. Station lifts are for light rail vehicles only.

SERVICE HOURS

Normal trolley service hours are 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. weekends & holidays. Trolleys run every 10 minutes (between light rail vehicles) on the 1.5-mile Transit Mall loop (see map).

For more **transit information**, call **(408) 287-4210**.

Note: Historic trolleys may not operate in inclement weather.

FARES

Regular fares are 25 cents for adults (18-64 years) and youths (5-17), and 10 cents for seniors (65+) and disabled passengers, for a two-hour time period.

Purchase trolley tickets from the ticket machine at any Transit Mall light rail station. Push the fare button marked "Historic Trolley."

Valid Single Ride Tickets, Day Passes and Flash Passes are good on historic trolleys, but historic trolley tickets are not valid for travel on light rail vehicles or buses.