Residential burglaries occur every day in San Diego. When officers investigate these crimes, we can determine how and why a particular home or neighborhood was targeted by analyzing the crime scene. Most burglary suspects drive through a particular neighborhood during the day looking for easy targets in nice neighborhoods, while others may have acquaintances that currently or previously lived in an area and are familiar with the neighborhood or the residence. The majority of burglaries occur because of unlocked doors, windows and gates.

**Casing the Neighborhood**

A common method of “casing” used by suspects in residential burglaries is lengthy door knocking and doorbell ringing in an attempt to determine if anyone is home. If the door is answered by a resident, the suspect, or caller, may claim to be lost, solicit some type of service or product, or ask for someone that does not live there.

**Secure Your Garage**

Treat your garage like your front door; accord your presence known to a potential burglary suspect means you are much less likely to have an attempted break in while you are home. Security screen doors are a great asset as well.

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**Sept 3 uhca meeting: grey water Systems**

Candace Vanderhoff from RainThanks & Greywater will present her design, installation and conservation systems, and strategies at our September meeting. This will include greywater reuse, rain collection in edible and ornamental landscapes. Energy savings devices and low-tech solutions also will be covered.

Greywater, by the way, is also sometimes spelled “graywater” or called “sullage.” It is defined as “all wastewater streams generated from households or office buildings except for wastewater from toilets.” That means water from sinks, showers, baths, washing machines and dishwashers area all considered greywater and could be reused.

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**JUNE UHCA MEETING DRAWS CROWD & CONTROVERSY**

Over 75 people came to the June meeting of the University Heights Community Association (UHCA). It was the best-attended meeting and most controversy-filled of the year thus far - the controversy being the result of the long-awaited, recently re-approved redevelopment of the north side of the 2000 block of El Cajon Blvd, filling the entire length between Florida and Alabama Streets.

The meeting, held June 4th at our usual location, the Bierney School Auditorium, started off with an announcement from Sam of Park & Rec, the new bar that occupies the old Bourbon Street location on Park Blvd, that they were donating $632 to UHCA, a percentage of their opening night net proceeds. A big “thank you” goes out from the UHCA to Park & Rec for their generous donation and their support of the University Heights community!

“The BLVD”

The controversy came with our guest speakers, Michael Neal and John Laraia, of the H.G. Fenton Company. Fenton is a 100-year old San Diego-based and family-owned developer. Michael is president & CEO and John is the senior development director. They talked about the new mixed-use project Fenton has undertaken on the old site of the long-vacant San Diego Sound and Lighting building on El Cajon Blvd. Called “The BLVD,” the mixed-use project will rise four-to-six stories, for the San Diego Police Department at (619) 531-2000. Try to obtain a good description, a direction of travel and a license plate, if possible. A good way to let the solicitor know you are home if you do not want to answer the door is to simply yell from behind the closed door that you are not interested. Making your presence known to a potential burglary suspect means you are much less likely to have an attempted break in while you are home. Security screen doors are a great asset as well.

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**Cookies with the Cops**

Meet your local SDPD BRASS & your neighbors! Voice your concerns and have a cookie compliments of UHCA!

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**ANNUAL BOOK SALE**

AUGUST 15 8AM-3PM
BOOKS • CD’S • DVD’S • DONATIONS ACCEPTED
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**In Case You Missed It**

By Mary Anne Stevens and Philip J. Gill
They say a man spends the first half of his life running away from home and the second half running back to it. I grew up on a potato farm outside Hornell, New York, a small town about an hour south of Rochester. The town has changed a lot since I lived there and, sadly, not for the better. Much of the industry that supported the town, principally a railroad repair plant, left long ago and the city’s population is half of what it was in 1960. While it’s a pretty area, honestly the city itself is a little depressing these days. So I have no real desire to run back to that home. I also certainly have no desire to work on a potato farm again, though I do find any meal that doesn’t include potatoes to be somehow lacking.

But there is a strong desire to figuratively return home to the life of a small town where people know each other and look out for each other. I know many people these days find a sense of community online and I’m no stranger to Facebook. But I find these virtual communities sometimes laughable for the carefully edited great life that some people present or infuriating for the anonymity that allows people to post outrageous things that they’d never say if their real identities were known.

Personally, I like people. I like being around people and talking with people face to face. I like knowing about their lives and sharing mine with them, which is why I like our community association and am such an active participant in it. While I can’t imagine ever literally returning to Hornell, New York, each month when I sit in the community association meeting or attend UHCA Board meetings, in some real way, I’m back in Hornell. I’m part of a small community even though I live in a very large city. And that makes me happy.

### uhca news

**President’s Corner** by Bernie Horan

May 2015...

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| **Vice President** | Christopher Hutchinson |
| Treasurer | Peter Rose |

### University Heights Map, Boundaries and Zone Watch

The bold street names on this map define the boundaries of the community of University Heights. Every block and apartment/condo should have an established Neighborhood Watch. A zone is a neighborhood within University Heights as defined by the 6 zones on this map.

The blocks within each zone are linked together via a Zone Watch Coordinator, who manages an email list of participants wishing to receive crime watch information. For questions or for more info contact either your zone’s coordinator or Christopher Hutchinson.

### Membership Form

### Yearly Membership

- [ ] $75 Household
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### Donor

[ ] Donation for Keeping up the Good Work (Donate as a number or non-member)

### Volunteer Your Time on a UHCA Committee!

- [ ] Beautification & Planning
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### Program & Events

Plan and oversee the various events and general meetings.

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In Case You Missed It

have a varied setback from the street, and include 165 apartments and over 4,000 square feet of ground floor commercial space along the El Cajon Blvd side. The Fenton representatives said they anticipate the space will be occupied by two restaurants, and that 30 to 40 parking spaces out of more than 200 total planned will be set aside for restaurant guest parking. Parking lot entrances and exits are expected to be on the Florida and Alabama sides of the building. John said this version of the project, approved by the city a few months back, is scaled back from the one originally proposed and approved by the city in 2005. This, he said, reflects current consumer preferences for residential apartments with more air, light and common areas than 10 years ago.

Comments were generally positive and supportive, with only one or two people questioning whether there was adequate parking set aside for restaurant patrons and another asking whether the bright colors on some of the building's facade facing El Cajon Blvd wouldn't look faded and dated in a few years. The response was that the colors were paint and could be refreshed or changed as needed.

Demolition Controversy

Then came the controversy. Although the project has been strongly supported by the El Cajon Boulevard Business Improvement Association, the North Park Planning Group and the city of San Diego, there were some in attendance that were unhappy the dilapidated house on the corner of Florida Street and El Cajon Blvd was demolished rather than receiving a historic designation, which may have prevented the house from being removed.

Representatives of the Lambda Archives of San Diego - which is planning on taking up residence in the Diversionary Theater building on Park Blvd - decried the demolition and claimed it was done without due process for a potentially historic site. The Lambda Archives is a local nonprofit foundation whose "mission is to collect, preserve and teach the history of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people in San Diego and Northern Baja California."

According to the Archives spokespersons, an apartment on the second floor of the white two-story saltbox-style house was the home of two men who helped found the first San Diego Gay & Lesbian Center; the current center is on Center Street. The building was demolished rather than receiving a historic designation, which would have protected the house from being removed.

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He showed an informative film supporting this initiative narrated by veteran journalist and former White House Press Secretary, Bill Moyers. The basic premise is to have public funding available to candidates who are qualified to run an office but do not have the funds to run an effective campaign, and to provide a counterweight to the oversized influence of “Big Money” donors and special interests in today's elections.

The funding for a citywide "clean election" program would come from taxes and surcharges on citizens. The states of Maine and Arizona have had programs like this in place since 2000. More details and the film narrated by Bill Moyers can be found at sdcleanelections.org.

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**COMEDY**

TWIGGS
4590 Park Blvd (@ Madison) (619) 296-0616 / www.twiggs.org
- Comedy Heights: Every Sat, 8 pm
- Roar Theater Comedy: Fridays July 17 & Aug 21, 8 pm
- Shy Poets Workshop: Monday July 13, 6:30-8:30 pm
- Celtic Ensemble: Every Sun in Jul & Aug 4-6 pm

**MUSIC**

LESTAT’S ON ADAMS
3343 Adams Ave. (619) 282-0437 / www.lestats.com
- Comedy Night: Hosted by Rajan Dharni Every Tuesday between 9-11pm
- Across The Street at Mueller College: 4607 Park Blvd. (619) 507-7223 www.sidestageimprov.com
- Contact John Ciccolella for details

**THEATER**

DIVERSIONARY THEATER
4427 Park Blvd. (619) 220-0097 www.diversionary.org
- The Skivvies: San Diego Premiere of the “Musically thrilling, undie-rock duo”!

**EVENTS**

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- Open Mic Night: Every Monday 6:30 – 11 pm

**3RD SPACE**
4610 Park Blvd. (619) 255-1151 www.3rdspace.com
- Across The Street at Mueller College: 4607 Park Blvd. (619) 507-7223 facebook.com/?a=f#/acrossthestreet
- Contact John Ciccolella for details

**SWEDENBORG HALL**
1531 TYLER AVE. www.swedenborgianchurchsandiego.org
- Celtic Ensemble:
- Shy Poets Workshop:
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One weekend every summer, Veteran’s Village provides shelter and services for San Diego’s homeless veterans and their families at STAND DOWN. And every year there aren’t enough socks for everyone. This year, Assembly Speaker Toni G. Atkins is hosting a sock drive so there’s an ample supply of socks on hand. July 17-19. Donate at:

1. University Heights Branch Library, 4193 Park Blvd, 92103.
2. at the Speaker’s Mobile Office Hours at the UH Library July 1, 5-6 pm.
3. Speaker Atkins’ Office, 1350 Front St.

For more info: 619-645-3090 email: speaker.atkins@assembly.ca.gov.

**NATIONAL STANDDOWN**

**SOCKS FOR STAND DOWN**

**SOCK DRIVE FOR HOMELESS VETS**

**NOW-JULY 6**

**PLEASE DONATE NEW PAIRS OF SOCKS FOR MEN & WOMEN**

**VOLUNTEER FOR STAND DOWN. JULY 17-19.**

For info, dates & times call the Volunteer Line: (619) 393-2011 online: vvsd.net

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BAREFOOT IN  THE PARK

By Miriam Caperman, Certified Health Coach

When I lived in New Zealand, I noticed a local custom of walking without shoes. At first I thought there was a socioeconomic reason for this, but then I learned from a Maori elder that it is their way of feeling connected to the land. It didn’t take me long to adopt the custom myself; there I was, barefoot gardening in my backyard, picking strawberries at a farm or dancing on the grass at a summer concert in the park. I just simply couldn’t wait to kick off my shoes, releasing the toes from their gravel or sticks.

It seems that the Maoris were onto something about the benefits of “Earth-touching”, or grounding. I read this report in the Journal of Environmental and Public Health: “It is an established fact that the Earth’s surface possesses a limitless source of antioxidants. We did, in the past, have a skin connection to the Earth but that flow has been lost to the modern lifestyle. Why is electron absorption from the Earth important? The theory is that electrons might be a robust source of antioxidants. The intensity of the Earth’s potential may be regulating diurnal body rhythms, such as the sleep-wake cycle. Our bodies are filled with mobile electrons . . . oscillations of the Earth’s surface may be responsible for the Earth’s magnetic field. The Earth’s magnetic field is related to the formation of the Earth’s atmosphere and to the life of our planet. We know that life as we know it would not exist on Earth without the Earth’s magnetic field. We know that the Earth’s magnetic field is related to the Earth’s internal heat, the Earth’s interior, and the Earth’s climate.”

We did, in the past, have a skin connection to the Earth but that flow has been lost to the modern lifestyle. Why is electron absorption from the Earth important? The theory is that those electrons might be a robust source of antioxidants. Walking barefoot to the office might be seen as wacky but during this summer treat yourself to some barefoot walking. Go on, take off your shoes, spread your toes, feel the sand, the grass, the soil, and reward yourself with the additional benefits of balance, foot and ankle strength, and improved posture from having all your toes on the ground. Close your eyes, be aware of the sounds and scents of the environment, take a deep breath and re-energize. Burnout and scents of the environment, take a deep breath and re-energize. Burnout and scents of the environment, take a deep breath and re-energize. Burnout

The City of San Diego is strongly urging you to water no more than two times per week, for five minutes per day, based on the following suggested schedule:

**RECOMMENDED WATERING SCHEDULE**

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Water at the Right Time of Day

- Water only after 6 pm & before 10 am
- NOTE: This time-of-day schedule applies to ALL irrigation

**Please Note**

All city libraries will be closed on Friday, July 3 and Saturday, July 4 for Independence Day.

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**Friends of the UH Library:**

**ONE DOWN ONE TO GO**

By Philip J. Gill, President, University Heights Chapter, Friends of the San Diego Public Library

You might recall that last month I wrote about two members, 101 and 2500, and that they represented two goals for the University Heights (UH) Friends of the Library.

So you might infer by the headline for this month’s column that the Friends of the University Heights Library has achieved one of its goals, and you’d be right! It’s official: As of June, we have 101 paid members in the Friends!

I’m hoping we’re on a roll, as we gear up for our big August book sale at the UH library. There’s a big reason why the August sale is so important to us, the UH library and UH community. There are three-day monthly sales at the UH library on the third weekend of every month in the downstairs space, and the proceeds from those sales go to our parent organization, the Friends of the San Diego Public Library. The UH library doesn’t get any money for our branch or our branch’s programs from these sales.

In August, however, it’s all ours - or, to be exact, it’s 80% ours! Yes, that’s right, the UH Friends gets 90% of the proceeds from the Saturday sale, to do things for the UH branch for which there are neither public nor private funds available. This year, our goal is to raise $2,500 to purchase new fire doors for the exit alley on the Sprout’s side of the library. Certainly, it’s not a glamorous purchase, but it’s a necessary one. The city will match the money we raise, so the UH library will get $2 of benefit for every $1 we raise. And by buying us purchase these needed items, the money that might otherwise be spent on them can go to purchase books and provide programs to the library community.

That’s why we’re calling on all of you who read this to show up on Saturday, August 15, between 8 am and 3 pm and buy books!

If you can’t make that, please be sure to stop by the summer concerts at the Trolley Barn Park and look for our table, provided courtesy of Realtor Mary Anne Stevens, a devoted member and backer of the UH Library Friends’ chapter. We’ll be selling books for children and adults at the concerts, which will run for five consecutive Friday nights starting July 10. And stay for the concert!

Those of you who can’t be there to buy can donate books to the sale. Now is the time to go through your bookcases, closets and garages for old books you no longer need. We’ll be glad to take them and can give you a donation acknowledgement slip, which you fill out and establish your own value of the donated books for tax purposes. Contact me, Philip Gill, at UHFriends@theLibrary@gmail.com or by phone at (619) 298-0446 to learn more.

**Library Hours:**

- Sunday Closed
- Monday: 9:30 am - 6:00 pm
- Tuesday: 11:30 am - 8:00 pm
- Wednesday: 11:30 am - 8:00 pm
- Thursday: 9:30 am - 6:00 pm
- Friday: 9:30 am - 6:00 pm
- Saturday: 9:30 am - 3:00 pm
- Sunday Closed

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**6 News University Heights Community Association | www.uhsd.org**
WOW! 19 Years and still counting! Yes, it’s the 19th year of those Fab Five Free Concerts in the Old Trolley Barn Park at Adams Avenue and Florida Street. Our Summer in the Park banners go up in June to set the stage for the sounds of great music that will soon have us all tapping our feet to each danceable beat. Let’s celebrate for another five Fridays of fun, ice cream, and a choice selection of bands and vendors.

The five free Friday evening concerts in our own Trolley Barn Park will feature two new musical groups, two longtime favorites, and one back by popular demand from 2014. The fun starts on Friday, July 10th with Caliber and ends August 7th with the last chords sounded on Sue Palmer’s keyboard. We’ll be treated to a great medley of musical styles featuring Multicultural Jazz; Rock, Blues, Zydeco, Cajun, Big Band, music from the 70s, 80s, 90s, and the insistent beat of Boogie-Woogie and Swing.

The free concert series is just one of the many ways the UHDCD has helped to make University Heights such a great place to live. Following are a few examples: Annual Arts Open/Taste of UH; Enhancement Program. Included in the success of the event are the All-events Co-Sponsors:

Evelyn Ascough, DDS, H.G. Fenton Company, Roxanne Govari and her Pemberley Realty Team, Ross Lopez and Mark Ballam, Park & Rec, Mary Anne Stevens and Queen Bee’s Art & Cultural Center who is also our Event Promoter. The many donors whose generous contributions from within and outside our community are another important part of the event sponsor levels including Band Sponsor Anderson Plumbing, Heating & Air.

There are many others who participate with a booth during the concerts. We welcome non-profits as well as other organizations. All of the neighbors nearby who join the celebration and graciously assist our visitors are stakeholders in the success of the series.

With our concerts growing in popularity each year it is important to remember some of summertime’s friendly Friday evening facts (your visiting friends will need to know all this before they come over, too). First, parking is at a premium on a regular Friday night in the Heights and tougher still during concert season. Walk, take the bus or ride a bike and remember to be courteous to the neighbors. Don’t block driveways, red curbs, bus lanes or other restricted areas, and deposit your trash in park containers before you go home.

Second, make your picnic planning easy, pick up a pizza at our local pizzeria, order take out for your picnic dinner or eat before hand at one of our great UH restaurants for a short walk back to the park. And remember at every concert there will be ice cream treats from Mrs. Frostie.

As a few last reminders – the park will have three porta potties (handicap & standard) for your comfort. Also, there is never, ever, any glass allowed in the park – too many bare kids’ feet to worry about. The restriction also applies to alcoholic beverages and smoking, citywide requirements for neighborhood parks. Please keep your dogs on a short leash so they don’t snack on other people or their food. We try to have plenty of trash and recycling containers around so that you can help us in keeping the park tidy.

Now turn the page for a spread on the bands that will be providing the entertainment line up. And remember to stop by the UHDCDC booth to say thanks and to donate to next year’s Summer in the Park.
Caliber

July 10th

Caliber is back again by audience request from our concerts last year. And no wonder Caliber was voted 2014 “Best Local Band” by San Diego A-List. The band is best known for its engaging style and performance of the most popular dance music from the 70s, 80s, 90s and Top 40. Prepare to sing along, dance, and quite possibly become part of the show. Band members include David Zeman, Ben Barnes, Brian Prusinski, Kyle “McMillion” McMillan, Lady Ivy, and Scott Proseus. Caliber can be seen on any given weekend performing at Valley View, Harrah’s, or Viejas casinos, Humphrey’s or Vintana nightclub, and can be hired for private and corporate events by contacting the band directly through their website.

70s, 80s, 90s, Old School Funk – www.wearecaliber.com  Sponsord by Mary Anne Stevens and Anderson Plumbing, Heating & Air  Community Appreciation Night

The Jazz Pigs

July 17th

The Jazz Pigs, led by Carlos X. Pena, describe their music as a multicultural jazz/rock fusion sound that draws on the influences of Coltrane to Zappa to Santana. Vibraphonist Carlos X. Pena grew up in San Diego and was one of the founders of the band in 1990. Band members include Carlos X. Pena – Vibraphone; Jose Serrano – Guitars; Ignacio Arango – Bass; Rodney Zimmen – Drums; and Chris Lea – Vocals and Woodwinds. The Jazz Pigs have dedicated their sound to be against type and to deliver a high energy dynamic performance. They perform “for” their audiences not “to” them. The group’s wide open approach to standards has made them one of the most popular jam bands in Southern California and has shaken up audiences in the United Kingdom, Ireland, Eastern and Western Europe and Australia. Check out the latest CD release – Live at the Sayville Theatre and visit their website online!

Multicultural Jazz/Rock Fusion – www.thejazzpigs.com  Sponsored by Park & Rec  Community Appreciation Night

Liz Grace & The Swing Thing

July 24th

Liz Grace and the Swing Thing celebrates the American Songbook, playing lovingly crafted versions of swing, jazz and torch song favorites from the 30s through the 60s. Liz Grace leads her quartet of jazz pros through songs from Frank Sinatra, Peggy Lee, Billy Holiday and Bobby Darin among many other treasured artists. Their mission statement is to keep the American Songbook alive, and to give it new life through a passionate and irresistible delivery that will have everyone, no matter what age, dancing and singing along. This swingin’ and jazzy quintet from San Diego has come together to celebrate and keep the flame burning for the golden age of Swing & Jazz. Come along on this musical journey on July 24th with Liz Grace & the Swing Thing – you’ll be glad you did!

Big Band, Swing, Jazz – www.facebook.com/lizgraceswingthing  Sponsored by H.G. Fenton Company  Community Appreciation Night
Join the Crowd At This Season’s Summer in the Park Concerts!

For more information about the University Heights Community Development Corporation, its organizations, activities, and the Summer in the Park entertainment line-up, please go to www.neighborhoodlink.com or visit www.uhcdc.org.

YES, I would like to become a sponsor of Summer in the Park!

Name ____________________________________________
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City ______________________________________________
State ____ Zip __________________________________________
Phone ___________________ Email ____________________

Clip & return and make payable to: UHDCD P.O. Box 3115, San Diego, CA 92163 (619) 297-3166. We always welcome your comments via email: uhcdc@netzero.net. All sponsorship levels are tax deductible to the extent provided by law. All donations go to support ‘Summer in the Park’.

I have enclosed: (check one)

Friends Level $25–49 □
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 Patron Level $100–499 □
Sound Crew Level per event $500 □
Band Sponsor per event $750 □
Stage Level per event $950 □
All Events Co-Sponsor $1,500–2,500 □
**University Heights Community Development Corporation**

The UHCDC in partnership with the UH Recreation Council initiated *Summer in the Park* nineteen summers ago in an effort to bring neighbors, businesses, families, friends & visitors together in a community friendly atmosphere. Since that time the outpouring of support from every section of our community has been fantastic. Our efforts have worked so well that we have applied this participatory style of community development to all of our programs. All the UH CDC events and projects illustrate how the all-volunteer board of the UH CDC, a non-profit, public benefit 501(c)(3) organization, works continuously to better the University Heights neighborhood.

### Summer in the Park All-Events Co-Sponsors

**QUEEN BEE’S ART AND CULTURAL CENTER**

Mary Anne thanks to Alma Rodriguez and her Queen Bee’s team for joining our concert series as a Co-Sponsor and Event Promoter. The Center is a multi-purpose venue centrally located in North Park. It has open Taps and Taps of UH events each fall from concerts to dance classes, art shows, open mic nights, special events, private parties and much more. Queen Bee’s mission is to support local musicians and artists by opening its space to a wide variety of concerts and events, The Center also donates 18% of its profits to helping homeless youth in San Diego through various charitable organizations. Queen Bee’s is located at 3925 Ohio Street, San Diego, 92104. Information: (619) 255-5147 or www.queenbeessd.com.

**MARY ANNE STEVENS**

Mary Anne is a long time UH resident and booster in her role as a Co-Sponsor of the concerts for many years as well as providing free shuttles for the Arts Open/Taps of UH events each fall. Mary Anne supports our community with her time and money in many ways. She has served as president, vice-president and treasurer of the UHCA and still serves on its board. Mary Anne is a well known established realtor associated with Coldwell Banker. She can be reached at (619) 871-1144, maryannahomes@gmail.com or visit www.maryannahomes.com.

**ROSS LOPEZ & MARK BALLAM**

We are most appreciative that Mark Ballam and Ross Lopez are again lending their support as Co-Sponsors to this year’s concerts and to assisting in setting up and taking down the events. Ross Lopez is a long time homeowner and property owner in UH. He is an active UH CDC board member and Chair of the UH Historical Society. Mark J. Ballam serves as a managing director for the Center for International Business Education and Research at SDSU. He is a native of Cape Cod, MA, and has lived in San Diego with his married partner, Ross Lopez, since 2005.

**ROXANNE GOVARI & TEAM OF PEMBERLEY REALTY**

Roxanne started her career in real estate with Coldwell Banker in 2000. In 2008 she decided she wanted to be closer to where she lives. She founded Pemberley Realty at 4637 Park Blvd. next to her family’s Soltan Banoo restaurant. A few years ago when her son, Alex, started Kindergarten, Roxanne saw a bicycle at his school’s fund-raising auction. She realized then, that a logo with the kids and the bicycle would be a perfect ambassador to promote her business and support the school at the same time. Roxanne is an active member of the *Between the Heights Community*; publishes a monthly e-newsletter; and hosts a monthly breakfast for clients & friends. Roxanne is proud to again Co-Sponsor the *Summer in the Park* concerts. (619) 779-0577 or www.pemberleyrealty.com.

**EVELYN G. ASCOUGH, DDS**

Dr. Ascough has been a winner three years in a row as the “Best Dentist” in both the *San Diego Uptown News* and *DownTown News*. She is a General and Cosmetic Dentist located in the Hillcrest area. Her love and passion for dentistry drives her to work hard in providing an exceptional level of personalized care. She has 20 years of experience and has received advanced training in Esthetic Dentistry. She incorporates the latest technology, reliability and personal care to make each patient’s visit a pleasant experience. Dr. Ascough is one of the 14 dentists in the San Diego and Riverside Counties to be fully trained and licensed to perform Laser Periodontal Therapy, a breakthrough technique to treat mild to severe gum disease. She also dedicates her time and expertise to the community. Every year she gives back by helping to raise funds for various causes such as schools and non-profit orgs. Dr. Ascough’s office is located at 3333 Fifth Avenue, Suite 100, in Hillcrest. Call or visit: (619) 298-0821 or www.evelynascoughdds.com.

**PARK & REC**

Another exciting new addition to our list of All-Events Co-Sponsors is the new neighborhood food and entertainment venue “Park & Rec”. Located in the former Bourbon Street establishment at 4612 Park Boulevard and having undergone an expensive remodel, co-owners John Pani and Andy Zlotnik, will be appealing to a broader demographic from the neighborhoods in which they are located. They don’t plan to cater to any age, groups / businesses, families, friends & visitors together in a community friendly atmosphere. Since that time the outpouring of support from every section of our community has been fantastic. Our efforts have worked so well that we have applied this participatory style of community development to all of our programs. All the UH CDC events and projects illustrate how the all-volunteer board of the UH CDC, a non-profit, public benefit 501(c)(3) organization, works continuously to better the University Heights neighborhood.

**H.G. FENTON COMPANY**

We are pleased to announce that H.G. Fenton Company has joined our 19th Annual Concert Series as an All-Events Co-Sponsor. They invited us expressly to provide our community with details of their exciting redevelopment of the 2000 block of El Cajon Blvd. between Florida and Alabama Streets in UH where they are building a mixed-use 165-apartment complex. H.G. Fenton Company, a family-owned San Diego real estate company, has proudly entered its second century of service providing quality working and living experiences through responsible development and management practices. H.G. Fenton Company creates lifestyle opportunities where employees flourish, residents live well, and businesses succeed for over 1,100 businesses, and across 14 apartment communities totaling over 3,300 homes in San Diego County. Visit online at www.hgfenton.com.

**SAN DIEGO PARK & RECREATION DEPARTMENT**

The San Diego City’s Park & Recreation Department works in partnership through the UH Recreation Council in providing oversight to Trolley Barn Park, UH Point Open Space, the Birney Joint Use Turf Field at the corner of Park Boulevard and Meade Avenue, and the newly opened West Lewis Mini Park in Missions Hills.

**UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS RECREATION COUNCIL**

The Rec Council is an advisory committee to the San Diego Park & Recreation Dept. with jurisdiction over Trolley Barn Park, UH Point Open Space, Birney Joint Use Turf Playing Field, & West Lewis Mini Park in Mission Hills. It’s one of the few councils with a charter from the City, established in 1996 through a grass roots effort by the UH community. The Rec Council meets at Birney Elementary, first Thursday of each month at 5:30 pm. Our Area Manager attends all meetings and community members are welcome. Information: (619) 297-3166.

**SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Special thanks to the San Diego County Enhancement Program and our County Supervisor, Ron Roberts, for awarding funding to our concerts over the past many years and helping to make them an annual City and County-wide success.

**FRIENDS OF ’SUMMER IN THE PARK’**

The following individuals have donated to this year’s concerts and because of their strong support and appreciation, the UH CDC is hereby recognizing them as a community Co-Sponsor of the event.


**Summer in the Park Band Sponsor**

**ANDERSON PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR** is a proud July 10th Band Sponsor of the 19th Annual Summer in the Park Concerts. Since 1978, Mary Jean Anderson and her family have been serving San Diego with plumbing, heating & air conditioning maintenance and new installation services. The company slogan is “Nobody WOWs clients like we do!” and the entire team at Anderson Plumbing, Heating & Air is dedicated to this! Welcome again this long established company to a second year as a Band Sponsor! Call (619) 449-7646.

**Additional Summer in the Park Sponsors**

**MEDIA**

Hillquest.com, Roxanne Govari/Pemberley Realty: Monthly Newsletter and Concert Flyer distributor. uhcdc.org, Queen Bee’s Art & Cultural Center, and special thanks to the UHCA and its blockwalkers who distribute over 4,000 concert flyers through its UHCA News.

**GROUPS / BUSINESSES**


**EXHIBITORS**


**FOOD**

Mrs. Frostie Ice Cream – a variety of flavors & toppings; sundae, cones, cups.

**CONTRIBUTORS**

Ernie Bonn, and Lesley Cameron / CamGraph@cox.net

These people, groups, businesses and volunteers help to make the Annual Summer in the Park Concert Series the great success that it is!
Thinking of getting rid of that turf? Here are two things for you to consider:

First, a recent study from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) questions Monsanto’s safety claims for the popular and commonly used herbicide Roundup. The study suggested that Roundup could be linked to a range of health problems and diseases, including Parkinson’s, infertility and cancers. For further information, search “MITstudyMonsanto” on the web.

Second, you may be eligible for a Grass Replacement Rebate. There are two programs offering incentives for University Heights residents to remove turf – Cal Water Smart program (http://socialwatersmart.com) and the city of San Diego’s waterconservationrebates@sandiego.gov.

Editors’ Note: A quick search of the Internet turned up a wealth of information about natural alternatives to Roundup and other potentially harmful herbicides that are commonly used to kill lawns. We are supplying a list below of some websites for informational purposes only. The UHCA News does not endorse or promote any of these alternatives, nor has it vetted any of them for effectiveness. At press time, the URLs below were accurate:

GreenCityBlueLake
http://www.gcbl.org/live/home/landscaping/is-there-a-safe-alternative-to-roundup

ALTHEALTHworks
http://www.althealthworks.com/762/natural-alternatives-to-roundup-are-quite-easy-to-make/

The Thrifty Couple:
http://thethriftycouple.com/2014/05/31/diy-alternative-for-weed-b-gone-or-roundup-homemade-recipe-is-effective-and-safe/

Instructables:
http://www.instructables.com/id/Biodegradable-and-safer-alternative-for-commercial/
July 10 Open House for New Families
On July 10, Birney's regular “Family Friday” will also be an Open House for new and prospective families. If you are interested in joining the Birney community, please come by and see all the great things that are happening here! The event starts at 2:30 in the auditorium with a presentation by our principal, Amanda Hammond-Williams. Then at 3 pm parents are invited into the classrooms. We hope to see you there.

July 17 New Families Invited to the Playground Playdate
New families can also join us for a Playground Playdate on July 17 from 6:30 - 8:00 pm on the Birney campus. Students can meet their new classmates and parents can make some new friends!

July 18 Birney and University Heights Loves Pride!
parents and staff will conduct our parking fundraiser again this year for the Pride Parade and Festival. If you have friends who are coming to our neighborhood and need a place to park, please come by the San Diego School District parking lot. Parking is a $10 donation, and you can also grab a cool drink or snack for parade watching, all while helping to support Birney.

Thank You Banners are Up
Some of you may have noticed new banners up on the Park Blvd fence. The banners are out way of saying “thank you” to our major sponsors for our super successful 2015 Run for the Green fundraiser. Thanks to UHCA and all our supporters, we reached our $85,500 goal this year. Please patronize the community businesses that have helped Birney remain a great neighborhood school.

Perfect Attendance Limousine
Once again, Birney will reward students with perfect attendance with a limousine ride to Mariposa Ice Cream on July 15. This is always a fun event for the students and a great reward for job well done!

Birney Alumni
Are you a Birney Alumna? If so, are you interested in getting together with other Birney Alumni or starting a Birney Alumni club? If so, please contact ptabirney@yahoo.com.

Birney New Student Orientation for 2015-16 School Year
Orientation for new kindergarten students will take place on September 4. The last day of the 2014-15 school year is July 21, and students are back to school on September 8.

Birney School Reunion
By Nan McGraw
Okay! We have some interest from you but we will need a whole lot more before proceeding with a Birney Reunion. Birney grads, contact your friends and Birney teachers in and outside of UH who may be interested. We’re looking for old class photos from classes as far back as Birney have been around. We need your help and will be working with the Birney PTA to have a fun event. Contact me at (619) 260-0668 or nmcsan@aol.com.

JULY PET OF THE MONTH: BUDDY
Born on Christmas Day 11 years ago, Buddy is an Abyssinian cat. His breed is known for having short hair with a distinctive “ticked” tabby coat, which makes him look like a small cougar. Buddy is very extroverted and affectionate and always likes to be the center of attention in the middle of a crowd of people, much like a dog. Unfortunately, Buddy has suffered two kidney blockages; however, he had recent surgery to correct this hereditary disease last year and has made a full recovery.

Buddy becomes depressed without constant attention and requires a 15-minute cat massage every morning when he wakes up after hogging most of the bed at night. Buddy has truly been a blessed addition to the family of Christopher & Van.

AUGUST PET OF THE MONTH: JACK
Jack is six years old. George and Bonnie Lamb adopted him from the San Diego Humane Society in August 2009. He is very loving during the day and a fierce hunter of mice and moles at night. He loves bringing his prizes home to show that he is a generous provider. Jack has appeared in several commercials and training videos, yet somehow he manages to always keep it real and has not let fame go to his head.

Blockwalkers Needed
GEORGIA FROM EL CAJON BLVD. TO LINCOLN; LINCOLN FROM FLORIDA TO TEXAS; TEXAS FROM EL CAJON BLVD. TO LINCOLN
Contact: Nan McGraw (619) 260-0668

new 8th deadline for uhca news ads and articles
Beginning with the September UHCA News, the editorial staff will be initiating a new deadline for ads and articles: the 8th of the month instead of the 10th. Many volunteers are self-employed or work full time so their time is limited to work on the UHCA News. We appreciate your understanding and flexibility to accommodate to this change. The University Heights Community Association appreciates our advertisers and article contributors. Thank you,
Cookie with the Cops (Continued from page 1)

Here’s a little history: In the mid 80s when crime stats were high, UHCA encouraged Neighborhood Watch by aggressively seeking to turn back the stats. We created the concept, “Coffee with the Cops”. Accompanied by SDPD, we went to vulnerable locations to meet with neighbors and troubleshoot the problems they had in their neighborhood. Eventually, Crime stats plummeted and drug houses disappeared. UHCA still encourages Neighborhood Watch, the model for community engagement with SDPD. We also accompany SDPD to different locations for you to meet and greet your neighbors along with our Police Community Relations Officer, David Surwilo, who hopes to bring a few surprise guests.

You will also have an opportunity to meet your Zone Watch Coordinator. Our two newest coordinators are Mark Koopman for Zone 6 and Mary Lange for Zone 3. Thank you, Mary and Mark. We are looking forward to meeting you! Welcome to all and see you at our Cookies with the Cops, July 28.

More about Zone Watch & Neighborhood Watch

By Nan McGraw

Ideally, every block or apartment/condo building has an organized Neighborhood Watch. UHCA has an easy-to-follow pamphlet (go to www.uhsd.org for yours). Summer is an ideal time to host a Neighborhood Watch gathering on your block. Just recently after having too many cars broken into, Marce Ziolkowski gathered her neighbors together to discuss issues on Monroe Avenue. They networked and problem solved along with Officer Surwilo.

To go one step further, UHCA’s invention, Zone Watch, links together many blocks within a neighborhood. Through Zone Watch, you will know what may be a problem in a block or two away which can eventually affect your block. If you are not yet involved in a Neighborhood Watch and would like emailed information from a Zone Watch Coordinator, please look at the map on page 2 of the UHCA News to determine your Zone. Then, contact your Zone Watch Coordinator who will add you to their email list and send pertinent information, usually once a week unless there is an emergency situation. The coordinators always send blind copy to you to protect your email address and privacy.

You’re Invited

The UHCA Beautification Team is happy to invite you to the unveiling ceremony for its SDG&E-sponsored Busing for the Environment Project.

When: Saturday, July 11, 2015 at 10 a.m.

Where: Bus stop on Park Boulevard near Meade Avenue outside the Multi-Use Playing Field at Alice Birney Elementary School.

Come out and show your support for the Alice Birney Gardening Program whose student have been working hard to design an amazing living wall!
requires death certificates to
competency across health
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youth; We’ve worked toward
“conversion therapy” for
We ended the practice of
as restrooms with respect
have access to sports teams
We created a transgender
movement for LGBTQ rights, started in
On July 18, San Diegans will come together
with newborns.
Sometimes we will even have a mother cat
weeks of age into temporary homes.
The county’s “Tweenie” program places
To do that, we need your help
The county’s “Tweenie” program places
with all the supplies and
they get snapped up. Yes, because they
are adorable. But also because the kittens are
used to being around people, and are
friendly rather than wary.
If you are interested in providing a foster
come, contact our Department of Animal
at (619) 767-2875 or visit sdac.
and click on “Tweenie Program” in the
left column.
Not a cat person, but still want to help?
The county cares for more than 25,000
cats, dogs and farm animals each year that
have been lost, abandoned and neglected.
We are always looking for volunteers at our
er three shelters. Get started at sdac.com/
volunteer.asp and see how you can help.
To those hundreds of volunteers already
helping, thank you for your support.
County Supervisor Ron Roberts
represents University Heights as part of
his Fourth Supervisorial District. You can
follow him on Facebook at Supervisor Ron
Roberts, on Twitter at @RonRobertSD

Phone Book

Emergency (Police, Fire, Medical) 911
Non-Emergency suspicious activity/IBOT/Homeless Outreach Team/etc. 619-531-2000
Abandoned Vehicles 858-405-7856
Alice Birney School Office 619-407-3500
Arson (SD Arson Investigators) 619-293-6181
BarkingDogs 619-238-2400
Brush and Weed Abatement 619-533-1444
Code Violations 619-236-5300
Crime Stoppers Tip Line 888-588-TIPS (8477)
Dead Animals 888-299-9905
Department of Animal Services (non-emergency) 619-767-2675
Department of Environmental Health (public health/rats/rodents) 619-531-3300
Downed phone lines 800-280-2280
Downed Power Lines (SDG&E) 800-411-7343
Environmental Services Department 858-684-7000
Emergency Water/Sewer Repair/Sink Holes 619-531-2000
Gangs 619-531-2847
Gas Leak 800-411-7343
Graffiti vandalism 619-531-2000
811-231-454
Urban Corps 800-828-6884
Narcotics (suspicious drug house/anonymous) 619-531-2468
Noise Neighbors 619-531-2000
Homeless Camps SDPD 619-531-2000
Project Wildlife 619-225-WILD (9453)
RSPV: Retired Senior Volunteer Patrol 619-692-4945
RSPV (SDPD’s Volunteer Patrol) 619-692-4800
SDPD Community Relations Officer:David Surgi609
SDPD Western Division: 5215 Gaines Street 619-692-4800
Shopping Cart Pick-Up Service 800-225-4013
Street Division 619-527-5050
University Heights Branch Library 619-692-4012
Waste Management (uncollected trash) 619-596-5100

from your speaker

reflect the decedent’s gender
gender identity. The progress we’ve
helps right the wrongs that
LGBT individuals have
suffered – the indignity of
exclusion and discrimination
and the fear of hate attacks.
But there is still more to do. Thirteen states
do not allow same-sex marriage. LGTBQ
youth still make up half of the homeless
youth population. The federal government
still hasn’t passed the Employment Non-
Discrimination Act (ENDA), which would
end job discrimination. Only 17 states
have non-discrimination laws without
exceptions.
In April, the Supreme Court heard
arguments on same-sex marriage bans in
different states. I’m calling on the
Supreme Court to make the right decision
for those members of our society who
have suffered the indignity of exclusion
for too long. It’s time that full marriage
equality is extended for everyone, no
matter where you live. (Editors’ Note: It’s
anticipated that the Supreme Court would
have made their ruling by the time you
read this paper.)
We must continue the tremendous
progress made since Stonewall, 46 years
ago. We must continue to defend the
rights of everyone – gay, lesbian, straight,
or transgender – to ensure that no one is
left without a voice.

from your supervisor

County shelters, including the one on
the other side of Mission Valley in the
Morena neighborhood, can’t put kittens
up for adoption until they reach about two
pounds, a weight at which they can be
spayed or neutered.
Participating foster families are sent home
with free food, litter and toys, along with
their kittens. Last year we were able to
place more than 500 Tweenies in foster
families, a record.
Experience shows us that once these
kittens return to the shelter for adoption,
they get snapped up. Yes, because they
are adorable. But also because the kittens are
used to being around people, and are
friendly rather than wary.

from your councilmember

Waste No Water
By Councilmember Todd Gloria
Starting in June, San Diego must cut
cut water use by 10% to meet the water
reduction goal mandated by the state of
California. To ensure the city meets this
goal overall, SanDiegos are asked to save
more water. These savings are in addition to
the conservation measures already taken
and above the savings goals achieved since
the last major drought. If you’re like me,
you may consider this an impossible task
because of the lengths you have already
gone to address water waste.
The best way to achieve additional water
conservation and hit the 10% target reduction
is through citywide reduction of outdoor
irrigation. Lush green lawns and foliage
can look beautiful and welcoming, but even
more attractive is acting responsibly for the
long-term benefit of our environment.
Ideas for drought tolerant plantings are
plentiful. University Heights is home to
many great examples of water-responsible
landscapes, and mulch and water conservation
gardens are open to the public throughout
the region. Incentives beyond knowing you
are doing the right thing are available to help
defray some costs of replacing your lawn.
Please visit the city’s water
org for resources on how to be water-wise.
The site includes rebate applications for
turf removal, rain barrels and micro-irrigation,
all of which will be available through the
city beginning July 1, 2015. Rebates for
turf removal, as well as other items such as
high-efficiency washers, are available now
through the Metropolitan Water District of
Southern California.
I urge you to move more strongly to water no
two more than two times per week, for no
more than five minutes per day. If your address
ends in an odd number, it is recommended
you water on Sunday and Thursday.
Residents of addresses ending in an even
number should water on Wednesdays and
Saturdays. Apartments, condos and
businesses are encouraged to water on
Mondays and Fridays. Also, please water
only after 6 pm and before 10 am. When
the weather is overcast and Mother Nature
is kind enough to provide some drizzle
or rain, decrease your outdoor watering
accordingly.
San Diego met the challenge during past
droughts and will meet it again with the help
of every San Diegan.
Councilmember Todd Gloria represents
City Council District 3, which includes
University Heights. He can be reached at
(619) 236-6033 or toddgloria@sandiego.gov.

HED: Help County Animal Services By
Becoming A Foster Parent
‘Tweenies’ come free
with all the supplies and
services necessary
By Supervisor Ron Roberts
The rush of kittens into the County
Department of Animal Services has
begun. These baby need foster families
to get and stay healthy. Being raised in a
home environment helps kittens thrive,
gain socialized and gain weight.
To do that, we need your help
The county’s “Tweenie” program places
orphanned kittens between four and eight
weeks of age into temporary homes.
Sometimes we will even have a mother cat
with newborns.

Speaker Toni G. Atkins
On July 18, San Diegans will come together
to celebrate LGBT Pride. The Stonewall
Riots, the beginning of the modern
movement for LGBTQ rights, started in
June 1969. Forty-six years later, we are still
working towards achieving equality. In
California, we’ve made improvements to
the status of LGBTQ individuals:
We created a transgender
student bill of rights, which
will allow transgender
students in public schools to
have access to sports teams
and school facilities such as
restrooms with respect
to their gender identity;
We ended the practice of
“conversion therapy” for
youth; We’ve worked toward
establishing LGBT cultural
competency across health
and care sectors; Last year,
I passed legislation that
requires death certificates to
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