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**THANK YOU SELLERS & BUYERS!**

Our very first Ostrich Nest Community Tag Sale on Sunday, April 29th was a big success. Thanks to our wonderful group of participants who all showed up with a smile and helped to support Trolley Barn Park. Another big thanks to all the community members who came out to shop and, of course, to our incredible volunteer team without whom this event couldn’t have happened!

Here are a few comments from our participants:

- “What a great event! It was so well organized. The volunteers were so friendly and helpful.”
- “We had friends that came by to say hi and were impressed by how many vendors were there. We were appreciative that Baras Foundation was available [for donations pickup] at end of sale as well.”

“We always love to support activities like this one in our neighborhood! Along with vending at Concerts in the Park and our Trick or Treat on Maryland Street event, this Tag Sale is now a favorite, as well! Well done on organization!”

Looking forward to next year!—Julie and Your UHCA Ostrich Nest Tag Sale Team

**LOOKING AHEAD:**

No UHCA meeting in July and August. Look for the July/August UHCA News with summer activities in UH. Next UHCA meeting: September 6, 2018. (see article below)

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Recycling. These days that word seems to encompass a lot: household items, ideas, water, plastic bags, and glass. In April, University Heights took a big step toward support of recycling by sponsoring its first community-wide tag sale, aka a yard sale. By all accounts, it was very successful. With 45 sellers and a wait list for next year, the Trolley Barn Park was filled with buyers, passersby, dog walkers, and various items for sale. This year’s event was the food trucks. Perhaps next year.

Ideas also are recycled. Many Americans now participate in the gig economy. One small example is the use of short-term rentals. My grandmother did exactly that during World War II. Depression except then it was called taking in boarders. Today, many of us travel and choose to stay in private homes, now called home-sharing.

When I was in elementary school, my parents recycled. Growing up in New York, it was common to have seltzer bottles delivered to your home. Once a week, the delivery man would pick up and drop off a case. The following week he’d pick up the empties and recycle them. We see those same glass bottles sold in antique fairs as colorful relics from another era.

Later this month, the University Heights Community Association is partnering with the city to host a recycling day in the Alice Birney Elementary School parking lot. That’s where you can drop off batteries, electronics, and much more. Let’s leave San Diego a better place for our children, grandchildren, and future generations.

All recycling is the California way. -Kurt

### RESULTS OF UHCA SURVEY RE FUTURE USE OF ED CENTER PROPERTY

As everyone in the community no doubt knows by now, the San Diego Unified School District (SDUSD) wants to exchange their property at Park Blvd. and Normal St. (the Education Center) for a property elsewhere in San Diego. During the last several months, UHCA solicited crucial community opinion about the future use of the Ed Center property by circulating a survey. The following is a short summary of the results of the UHCA Survey Re Future Use of the Ed Center Property.

1. University Heights residents want the SDUSD property to be a park, community/rec center, library, and a dog park.
2. The majority of residents want to keep the Ed Center as a public asset.
3. 80% voted for “Park” and 65% voted for “Institutional” use (survey responses were allowed more than one answer).
4. “Residential” and “Mixed Use” tied at 13% and “Commercial/retail” was last at 5%.
5. Preservation of the property was the recurring theme in most responses.

### UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS WELCOMES NORTH PARK SENIOR HOUSING

A grand welcoming ceremony took place April 27 at North Park Senior Housing (NPSH), a new 16-home apartment building in our neighborhood, University Heights (despite its name). NPSH is located at Texas Street and Howard Avenue on the University Heights side of the block.

On April 27 more than 200 hundred people attended the gala opening ceremony, including California Assembymember Todd Gloria; San Diego City Councilmember Chris Ward; U.S. Representative Susan Davis; and San Diego City Deputy Chief Operating Officer, David Graham.

The San Diego LGBT Community Center (The Center) will provide supportive services to the residents of NPSH. Potential residents must be 55 years or older and must meet certain income requirements. Decisions on rentals are made in accordance with federal and state fair housing laws.

We welcome the new tenants of NPSH to our community and invite them to take advantage of the many opportunities and events sponsored by UHCA. –Nan McGraw

### NEW UHCA COMMITTEE

Realizing that the modernist Brucker Building on the Ed Center site could possibly be torn down, a handful of community members who believe the 1953 building to be historically significant for our neighborhood have gotten together to figure out how to save the building. Through many conversations about the history and future of University Heights, UHCA has exactly that during the Great Depression except then it was called taking in boarders. Today, many of us travel and choose to stay in private homes, now called home-sharing.

Robert Gottlieb, Board Chair, Community Housing Works; Assemblymember Todd Gloria, Dr. Delores Jacobs, CEO LGBT Community Center; Sue Reynolds, President & CEO, Community Housing Works; Councilmember Chris Ward; David Graham, Deputy Chief Operating Officer, City of San Diego, and Anne Wilson, Senior VP, Housing & Real Estate Development, Community Housing Works.

### IN CASE YOU MISSED IT

The April UHCA meeting began with reports and announcements.

Randy Wilde, a UH resident and newly elected member of the North Park Planning Committee, reported the following: 1) a new traffic light is slated for the intersection of El Cajon Blvd. and Mississippi St. 2) Parts of Kansas St. north of El Cajon will be converted to bike lanes and angled parking. 3) Last Friday, 70 units of LGBT+ affirming housing for seniors opened at Howard and Texas. 4) North Park Planning Committee has subcommittees open to any residents, not just board members.

UHCA President Carol Neidenberg announced that on May 19, UHCA will sponsor a movie in the Trolley Barn Park, “Breaking Away.” She thanked SAMG for bike banners and sponsoring movie nights.

Nan McGraw alerted us to watch for the upcoming UHCA recycling event, on June 30.

Tyler Renae, the representative for San Diego City Councilmember Chris Ward, presented with a proclamation from the city for the UH 130 celebration. Tyler also reported the following: 1) the city is in the budget cycle, and homelessness is getting a wealth of information that he is always willing to share with others. –Kurt Hermansen, UHCA Secretary
ALL ABOUT RECYCLING
HANDY ANDY/ TOOLS AND TATTOOS

The first impression of Ludy and Andrew Robinson is that their well-muscled arms are walking projects for the art of tattoos. Ludy’s head wrap and inventive fashion style also helps her stand out in a crowd. In a mini-skirt or short shorts, jackhammer or power saw in play, she, along with her husband, are hardworking DIY experts.

Team Ludy and Andrew, former 9 to 5ers that quit their day jobs to follow their dream, are remodelers using recycled materials, craft/designers of one-off furniture, not to mention the creators of the University Heights decorative, tiny house “Take a Bag, Leave a Bag” dog poo stations. We featured those in the November 2017 UHCA News, and they continue to hang out, literally, and promote cleanup, in our neighborhood.

If you went to the fabulous Tag Sale at Trolley Barn Park in April, the first annual for UHCA, Andrew and Ludy were front and center selling their wares. They don’t have a website but you’ll find lots of photos on Instagram @toolsandtattoos. Pictured here is a play bench/pretend vehicle of recycled wood and tires, with steering wheels and cutouts for a windshield.

This colorful piece is just a hint of what’s to come at the new preschool/daycare center on Park Boulevard, La Petite Etoile 360. The two models are daughters of the daycare owners. Andrew and Ludy helped design the daycare interiors. Watch for a future issue where we’ll profile that new business. www.toolsandtattoos.com. —Phyllis Kessel

JUNE 2018

JUNE IS NATIONAL SAFETY MONTH

SUNDAY  MONDAY  TUESDAY  WEDNESDAY  THURSDAY  FRIDAY  SATURDAY

3  Hillcrest Farmers Market  9 am - 2 pm  Rock ’n Roll Mini-cleanup, 9-11 am

4  UHCA News Deadline for July/Aug issue  Uptown Planners Meeting  Joyce Beers Center  Uptown Complex, 6 pm

5  D Day  UHDCD Meeting  4452 Park Blvd. Suite 104, 6:30 pm

6  UH Rec Council Meeting  Alice Birney Library, 5:30 pm  UHCA Meeting: Alice Birney Auditorium, 6:45 pm

7  8  9

10  11  12  Hillcrest Town Council  Joyce Beers Center, Uptown Center, 6 pm  Friends of the Library, UN Chapter  UH Branch Library, 6 pm

13  Flag Day

14  No Book Sale at UH Library  No Book Sale at UH Library

15  16

17  Father’s Day  Hillcrest Farmers Market  9 am - 2 pm  No Book Sale at UH Library

18  19  20  North Park Planning Committee  North Park Christian Fellowship  2901 North Park Way, 6:30 pm

21  Summer Begins

22  23

24  Hillcrest Farmers Market  9 am - 2 pm

25  26  July/August UHCA News out

27  UH Book Club & Salon  UH Library, 6:30 pm

28  29  UH Recycling Event  Ed. Center Parking Lot, Campus Ave., 6:30 pm

30  31
ON THE BOULEVARDS

A UH 130 THANK YOU NOTE

On Saturday evening, April 28, more than 250 people came out to the Park Blvd. business district of University Heights (UH) to celebrate “UH 130,” an event celebrating the 130th anniversary of the founding of our community. The event was hosted by the University Heights Community Association (UHCA; uhsd.org) and supported by AirBnB (www.airbnb.com).

From 5 to 8 pm, celebrants sampled tastes and treats at participating Park Blvd. merchants, whose cooperation and support made this event a great success. And from 5 to 9 pm, music enlivened the evening from the patio at Park & Rec.

On behalf of the hosts, I’d like to take this opportunity to offer our heartfelt thanks to the following merchants on Park Blvd. and Adams Ave. who participated in the event. Our deepest thanks go to:

- Bahn Thai
- Cecelia’s Fine Jewelry
- El Zarape
- Madison
- Merali’s Cafe
- Muzita’s Abyssinian Bistro
- Park & Rec
- Parkhouse Eatery
- Plumeria Vegetarian Restaurant
- Red House Pizza
- Soltan Banoo
- Twigg’s Coffeehouse & Bakery

And, my fellow UH residents, I want to urge you to support our local Park Blvd. businesses by frequenting them often.

-- Philip J. Gill

Philip Gill is the Special Projects Contributing Writer for UHCA News. If you are a business owner, shopkeeper, or restaurateur in University Heights with an upcoming special event, new menu items, holiday business hours, a remodel, or whatever, email me at philipjgill@gmail.com.

Submittal deadline is the 3rd of each month for the following month’s publication.
SAVED BY A TREE

A little more than 100 years ago a massive trolley barn occupied what is now Trolley Barn Park. By 1980 the trolley barn had been demolished, and the land stood vacant until developers in the late 1980s proposed a plan to build five-story apartment buildings on the property. In response, a determined group of University Heights residents came together to promote turning the former site of the trolley barn into a neighborhood park rather than high density apartments. The result of this community effort was Trolley Barn Park that has now been enjoyed by people of all ages for more than 25 years.

After a quarter of a century of use, the park has begun to show its age in a number of ways. Because of budgetary constraints, the city's Parks and Recreation Department has not always been able to keep up with ongoing maintenance needs in the park. One obvious result of deferred maintenance has been the park's 33 benches, all of which were corroded with chipped, peeling, and faded paint.

In response to this situation, the UHCA Beautification Team decided to address the problem. Under the planning and coordination of MaryBeth Chruden, team members, along with community volunteers and youth volunteers from New Vision Church, worked for months on this effort. They cleaned, scraped, sanded, primed, and painted all 33 benches to return them to like-new condition.

Just as community members came together to establish the park, community members now are working to keep it an attractive, inviting place for the enjoyment of all residents of University Heights. Thank you to all the volunteers who took part in this extensive bench restoration project, and a special thanks to MaryBeth who did so much to make it happen. –Rod Greene

BENCHES IN TROLLEY BARN PARK GET PAINTED

On the evening of the UI 130 celebration, I was walking toward Park House Eatery for my treat when I tripped on a raised sidewalk and went on a fast-flying fall. Luckily, a street tree was in my trajectory. I grabbed it by wrapping my arm around it. That act slowed my fall, and went on a fast-flying fall. Lucky for me, a street tree was in my trajectory. I grabbed it by wrapping my arm around it. That act slowed my fall, and now take advantage of the air that the city's or Caltrans' job? Is it the homeowner's responsibility? No, we're not crazy, just enthusiastic!

Attention, Residents! Volunteers from the University Heights Community Association Beautification Team and the UHCA Urban Forest Leadership Team may be knocking on your door soon. Since the planting of nearly 50 street trees on the Meade and Campus sides of Birney Elementary, the City of San Diego has watched our neighborhood's interest in free street trees grow. This prompted the city to conduct a land survey and pre-approve more than 200 sites in our community for free street trees. Street trees bring many benefits to a community. They provide shade, help to calm traffic, and cool the sidewalks during the summer. They create an inviting street atmosphere for shopping at local businesses and for community events, leading to a cohesive community. They clean and cool the air, encouraging exercise and creating a healthier neighborhood.

Estimated yearly costs for watering a street tree is between $6 and $12, depending on the tree. So, for the cost of your weekly coffee budget, you could water a street tree for a year. Don't have a green thumb? Don't worry. Our UHCA Urban Forest Team can show you how to use mulch and how often to water. We can even help you with ideas on using reclaimed water so that you aren't adding to your water bill. For more information or to get involved, contact Michelle Fenwick at fenwicmk@miamioh.edu. –Michelle Fenwick

GROWING INTEREST IN FREE STREET TREE PROGRAM

UPDATE ON THE URBAN FOREST PROJECT

ROCK 'N' ROLL MARATHON

You've seen us on Washington St., working on the medians and at the 163 entrance every June during the Rock 'N' Roll Marathon. Maybe you thought, How nice. They're volunteer- ing to make UH look better. I should do that sometime. Or maybe it went more like, What are they, crazy? The trash and weeds just come back, and isn't that the city's or Caltrans' job?

No, we're not crazy, just enthusiastic! Volunteering is fun, and it feels good, plus the area looks much better after our volunteers Clean UH Up. It shows neighborhood pride and improves your home's value. Sure, the weeds will come back, and there will always be trash that needs to be picked up, but that's no reason to pass on volunteering.

Therefore, the UHCA Beautification Team invites you to the Rock 'n' Roll Mini-Cleanup, on Sunday, June 3, 9-11 am. Meet at Pascoe and Lincoln behind the bougainvillea. Bring gloves, a hat, a rake, a broom, and a dustpan if you have them.

Come for the honks of thanks, for the gift card raffle, for the exercise to feel good and make new friends, or just to make your neighborhood look nicer.

Thank you to past volunteers and this year's volunteers! Email me with questions at andylange1@gmail.com.

Please support UHCA with your membership (see page 23), which helps fund these events. –Andy Lange, UHCA Beautification Team
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THE FRIENDS OF THE UH LIBRARY
FDspl MONTHLY BOOK SALE ON HIATUS UNTIL JULY

As some of you may already be aware, the lower level of our library branch building suffered a flood last year which damaged the floor in the area where the monthly Friends of San Diego Public Library (FSDPL) book sale takes place. We are happy to let you know that repairs are underway and are expected to be completed in time for the FSDPL July book sale.

Although this is good news, it does mean that all books and bookshelves had to be moved out, so the book sale will not happen while the repairs are taking place. Don’t worry though, the book sale will return in July, and you will once again be able to shop for great bargains on books and more.

Please note: book donations will still be accepted during this time, so do continue to bring in your books. The library branch itself will remain open for regular hours and will not be affected by the repairs.

Dates to remember:
BOOK DONATIONS ACCEPTED
9 am-noon on Tuesday, Thursday, and the 3rd Saturday of the month

BOOK SALE
June - CLOSED for renovation (donations still accepted) July 20, 21, 22 – Grand Re-Opening! (tentative date)

Check www.friendsofsd.org for more info.

FSDPL is excited about the repairs and the opportunity to update the book sale area and to provide a pleasant and easy shopping experience. The Friends of University Heights Library will be working with FSDPL in any way we can to make the Grand Re-Opening a success. We will keep you posted as the repairs progress. -Isabel Schechter, Secretary, Friends of the University Heights Library.

THE UH BRANCH LIBRARY
BETWEEN THE COVERS

It’s June, which can mean only one thing…Summer Reading time! You can register online at SanDiego.gov/SR. We hope you can join us!

- Wed, June 6 @ 4:30 pm: Wild Wonder (Walk on the Wild Side). Learn about and meet a variety of animals who live all over the world.
- Wed, June 13 @ 4:30 pm: Dream Shapers – Georgette Baker (South American Adventure). An interactive, musical, and multicultural storytelling adventure where children can experience the geography, music, cultures, legends, and languages from peoples south of the USA.
- Wed, June 20 @ 4:30 pm: Snapology (Legos based STEAM). A STEAM-based program using Legos.
- Wed, June 27 @ 4:30 pm: Sparkles the Clown. A fun, interactive show featuring magic and bubbles that will leave you laughing.
- Wed, July 11 @ 4:30 pm: Magic of Raffel & Katia. An astounding show full of magic and mystery.
- Wed, July 18 @ 4:30 pm: Mad Science (Jangula). A fun and interactive educational show with science experiments.
- Wed, July 25 @ 4:30 pm: Pacific Animal Production (Passport to Animal Adventure). Meet animals from around the world and learn how they survive each day.
- Wed, Aug 1 @ 4:30 pm: Craig Newton (Journey through Music). Take a journey through America’s musical history with great songs and ten different instruments, including the guitar, mandolin, flutes, violin, banjo, and trombone.

We appreciate all of your comments and are working hard to make sure your library experience is enriched with good customer service! Thanks for reading!
– Holland Kessinger, Librarian, University Heights Branch Library, 619-692-4912, uhinfo@sandiego.gov.

BOOK CLUB AND SALON
WHEN BREATH BECOMES AIR
BY PAUL KALANITI

Paul Kalanithi aspired to be a writer before he entered the field of medicine, and in this profound, beautifully written memoir of no more than 225 pages, he gives the reader the gift of his presence by sharing his life, his desire for meaning in life, his illness, and his death. Kalanithi had nearly completed his residency as a neurosurgeon when he was diagnosed with a terminal illness at the age of 36. The author describes his gradual development from medical student to neurosurgeon at Stanford working on the brain, and finally into the role of a Stage IV lung cancer patient struggling to live and how to face the reality that the future he and his wife had imagined was no longer possible.

When Breath Becomes Air approaches the author’s question on what makes life worth living in the face of death? The author died in March 2015 while working on this book and to use his own words: “I began to realize that coming face to face with my own mortality, in a sense, had changed nothing and everything.”

Kalanithi grew up in Kingman, Arizona, and his educational background included an M. Phil. in history and philosophy of science and medicine from the University of Cambridge. He graduated cum laude from the Yale School of Medicine. Make no mistake: this is a life-affirming testimony that provides valuable insight into questions not easily confronted.

Join the Book Club and Salon discussion. New members are always welcome! The book will be available at the UH Library’s front desk during May and June. Newmembersarealwayswelcome!

UH Book Club & Salon
Wednesday, June 27, 2018, at 6:30 pm
San Diego Public Library, University Heights Branch
4193 Park Boulevard (at Howard Avenue)
619-692-4912

Paul Kalanithi
7 News University Heights Community Association
www.uhsd.org
All of us talk a lot about recycling. Who does it beyond separating items for the blue and black bins on trash day?

Taking a leadership position on this issue, University Heights Community Association (UHCA) firmly believes in recycling. We sponsor recycling events, and we support tag sales to encourage our neighbors to recycle their household goods. We even recycle our UHCA officers.

Peter Rose, who moved to UH in 1988, has served as President of UHCA twice. He was President in 1991-1992 when the Trolley Barn Park was dedicated and again in 1995-1997 when the Vermont Street Bridge was dedicated. Now you might be suspicious that he’s only interested in the glory, which in this case means presiding over noticeable community projects. This is far from the truth (which you know if you know Peter)! Peter has served as the UHCA Treasurer three times, admittedly a far less glamorous job, and just a few months ago stepped down after four years in that post. During that time, he helped successfully navigate UHCA’s path to becoming an IRS-recognized, tax-exempt 501(c)(3) organization.

Only a few short months after turning the Treasurer’s job over to another UH resident, Peter accepted the newly created and much needed position of UHCA Volunteer Coordinator. Lest we forget the high bar he has set for volunteering, don’t hesitate to contact him and let him know what your talents might be as a volunteer.

As one resident who in a position to know commented, “We’re very grateful to Peter. His painstaking diligence all those years is very appreciated.”

Again, thanks Peter, for your service to UHCA and for setting a fine example for all community volunteers. Talk about a classy “rePete!”

PET OF THE MONTH

MEET HATTIE

Hattie is the newest addition to our family. We adopted her from Labs and More in March of 2016 at the age of nine weeks. Her mother and siblings were rescued in Baja and brought to San Diego for fostering until they were ready for permanent homes. Being senior, we were a bit apprehensive about the idea of having a sharp-toothed, active, untrained puppy to deal with. We have prevailed and are the proud owners of a very sweet, smart, happy, active, and alert dog with springs in all four feet who lives life to the fullest in University Heights. She loves her time at Coronado Dog Beach, Fiesta Island, and walking in the Hood. She loves her visits to Red House Pizza and Park House Eatery with us. She is still a lap dog at 47 pounds and loves belly rubs; she spends half the day lying on her back with forepaws up. She has unique toe hair and how many dogs have elbow hair? Life is good. -Jim & Lynne Manner
I love that University Heights is spotlighting recycling! Recycling is one of the ways California will reach a sustainable future, and is one of the ways California will spotlighting recycling! Recycling I love that University Heights is one of San Diego's oldest communities, one with a colorful and exciting history. Our story began in 1888 when the College Hill Land Association subdivided the land that bordered the City Park for the purpose of developing the University of Southern California College of Fine Arts. The lots were sold at “reasonable prices” and part of the cost was to go into a college building fund. However, a national recession halted the construction. In 1898, the land was donated to build a Normal School, a teacher training college.

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Today this historical site is the Trolley Barn Park, a crowning achievement of UHCA. The Park, inspired by the original Mission Cliff Gardens, won a prestigious AIA Orchid Award in 1992.
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Come out this summer for fun and free entertainment right in your own neighborhood! Bring a picnic dinner or try mobile vendor Mrs. Frostie for ice cream treats, or visit any of our University Heights restaurants for a bite before or after ‘Summer in the Park’!

Please, no alcoholic beverages, no glass containers and no unleashed dogs!

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