On May 29, the Board of the San Diego Unified School District (SDUSD) announced its unanimous vote to reject all offers from developers to acquire the SDUSD property at 4100 Normal St., commonly known as the Ed Center, in a property exchange. The School District had issued an RFP in December 2017 to exchange three school properties, including the Ed Center, for a new property to become the new District Central Office. Proposals were received from interested applicants by March 15, and the School Board met in closed session on May 29 to reach its decision. Prior to the meeting, in open session, the Board took public comment on the issue, at which several UH residents and members of the University Heights Community Association (UHCA) pleaded with the Board to keep the property public and to insist on a world-class development appropriate in appearance, scale, and use to the surrounding neighborhood.

In anticipation of this hearing and decision, the Board of the UHCA had previously submitted to the SDUSD Board a lengthy and persuasive position paper summarizing the concerns of UH residents based on responses to several community surveys and a list of priorities regarding the property. The position paper was supported by multiple relevant references to the City of San Diego Uptown Community Plan, the California Education Code, and the California Government Code.

With the rejection of the several proposals for private ownership and development of the property, the School Board now intends to pursue a bond measure on the November ballot to finance a new or upgraded facility to serve as administrative headquarters for SDUSD, which may or may not be located on the Normal St. site. In any event, the Board intends to keep ownership and control of the entire property, including the 1910 historically designated Teachers Training Annex, the 1935 WPA Annex 2, and the 1953 Eugene Brucker Education Center building.

SDUSD Board Trustee Richard Barerra, the featured speaker at our March UHCA meeting, appeared again at our June 7 meeting to announce the Board’s decision to the community, to provide an update on the Ed Center issue and the process going forward, to encourage support for the bond measure in November, and to discuss options for the future use of the property if the bond measure passes. Mr. Barerra fielded a wide range of questions regarding the Ed Center property and the School Board’s intentions. The variety and quality of the questions once again reflect the intense interest in the UH community about what happens to this property. We all agree that the Ed Center site, a unique property, is the gateway to University Heights and that UH residents really care about what happens to the property.

Mr. Barerra acknowledged the effect of the community’s involvement on the Board’s decision to reject all the proposals for private development of the site, noting that, “Community advocacy highly influenced the decision.” He understands that it is critically important to UH residents that the future use of the property, whatever it may be, must be fitting and appropriate for the neighborhood and that this process requires thoughtful consideration and robust community involvement to provide maximum community benefit.

Mr. Barerra encouraged the adaptive reuse of this historic property. Therefore, UHCA has drafted a new survey based on the priorities of UH residents about the future use of the Ed Center property. UHCA is grateful to everyone who responds to the survey and looks forward to monthly meetings. Your participation continues to make a positive impact in our neighborhood. If you want to participate in our new survey, we will post it on our website in the near future and publish it in the next issue of the UHCA News.

The University Heights Community Association (UHCA) was formed in 1983 in response to the proposed development of condominiums on the property that is now Trolley Barn Park. Since then, we have grown from a small number of active residents to having more than 325 paid members, more than 100 volunteers, and multiple involved committees. We also are a 501 (c) 3 nonprofit organization and your dues help us fund a variety of activities and advocacy strategies. This year alone we have:

- Distributed 4,800 community newspapers every month throughout our community to residences and businesses.
- Hosted the UH130 celebration on Park Blvd., celebrating the 130th anniversary of our fine community with hundreds of residents and neighbors. Thanks to the many businesses that participated in this remarkable event.
- Sponsored Movies in the Park. With funding from SANDAG (Cycle in the Heights) and the County of San Diego, we will have three family-friendly movies in the Trolley Barn Park this summer. Just like last year.
- Gave away six bikes to deserving Alice Birney students.
- Cleaned up UH – around the entrance to the Alice Birney school.
- Sponsored Nest Tag Sale, which was a great success.
- Sponsored Movies in the Park. With the Cops event at several movie theaters.
- Maintained an active Neighborhood Watch on the weekends.
- Sponsored annual Lights in the Heights.

All of that and the year is not even half over! We also organize and sponsor numerous events and programs in the community on an annual or quarterly basis, several of which have occurred regularly for more than 30 years.

- Sponsored annual Lights in the Heights every December for the last 15 years.
- Sponsored Holiday Caroling at several locations throughout UH every December for at least 20 years.
- Maintain an active Neighborhood Zone Watch program for the last 30 years, including regular Cookies (or Coffee) With the Cops events at several locations in the neighborhood to help neighbors to meet and greet the police officers who help keep our neighborhood safe.

Without your membership and involvement, none of these could have happened. Don’t hesitate to volunteer, so you can play an active part in making these events happen. What a great community we live in.

Carol Neidenberg
Many thanks to all our members for your dues and donations, which go directly to programs and events that make UH the wonderful community it is. We greatly appreciate your support.

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Be on the lookout for the new signs that are now up. If you know of an old dilapidated sign that should be given priority, please email UHCA Secretary Kurt Hermansen at: kdh@habaskurtus.com.

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Speeding on neighborhood streets in UH is a chronic problem. Sharing time off trips by speeding has small benefits and high risks. Set your alarm clock 15 minutes ahead and slow down.

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Summer brings images of long sun-filled days at the beach and backyard barbecues. But what about San Diegans who are homeless or those who can’t afford stable housing?

In multiple surveys, housing, homelessness, and the cost of living are cited among the top concerns of Californians. In University Heights, we have the opportunity to make a difference by working with the School District to create something that Jane Jacobs would be proud of: a community-centered, adaptive reuse or redevelopment of the Eugene Brucker Education Center property. To paraphrase Ms. Jacobs, cities can achieve the economic realities and should re-develop the Ed Center property. On May 31st, this initiative culminated with a movie night in Trolley Barn Park.

Imagine one day swimming in a nearby pool, enjoying our fabulous year-round weather in public parks, walking your dog safely—all in a unique neighborhood with diverse housing options that are affordable, well-designed, and conveniently located to public transportation. We understand that to get all of this will require a compromise that most likely includes the use of higher density buildings. Whatever happens in the next few years, the planning process must include the active involvement of the community. Be involved, join us, and let your voice be heard so that this vision of a future University Heights becomes a reality.

Wishing you a safe and healthy summer.

The June 7, 2018, meeting of the University Heights Community Association (UHCA) opened with President Carol Neidenberg’s announcements.

- UHCA received grant funds for the summer Movies in the Park series.
- UHCA is sponsoring a community recycling event on June 30, 2018.
- Thanks to Nan McGraw and Sol Schumer for planning.
- Three Birney Elementary School students won bikes and 3 received Target gift certificates as winners of the art contest requiring students to draw a picture of an ostrich riding a bicycle in Trolley Barn Park.
- UHCA donated funds and Beautification Committee volunteers painted the benches in Trolley Barn Park.
- The UH branch library is still accepting book donations on Tuesdays and Thursdays and the first Saturday of the month from 9 am until noon at the back entrance to the library.
- Isabel Schechter reported that the next library used book sale will take place the weekend of July 20, which includes the Friends of the Library section downstairss following renovations after a flood in 2017 damaged the floors.

Tyler Renner reported for City Councilmember Chris Ward and distributed a newsletter with details.

- The Regional Task Force on Homelessness had been hampered by a city law that an encampment could be tagged, but then could not be moved until 72 hours later. The law was changed so that removal will now be permitted only three hours later since the City is opening a storage space for homeless people’s encampment belongings.
- The San Diego has on hydroxyl may go forward.
- The city budget, which should be finalized in about 2 weeks, looks like a good fiscal year budget.
- University Heights is scheduled for 2019 undergrounding of power lines thanks to many letters from UH community members and with help from Councilmember Ward. Rachel Lares Jamieson reported on the formation of a UHCA Community History Committee as a vehicle for preserving the 1953 Eugene Brucker Education Center building on the School District property.

Toni Duran reported for State Senator and President Pro Tem Toni Atkins and distributed a newsletter with details.

- Annual Stand Down event is collecting socks and underwear for homeless veterans.
- The state budget must be passed by midnight on June 15.
- The legislative year is over.

Our featured speaker, Richard Barerra, a Trustee of the San Diego Unified School District (SDUSD), discussed the school Board’s rejection of all the proposals it received in response to the RFP it issued several months ago. Besides the information covered in the article on the front page of the News, Mr. Barerra made the following salient points:

- SDUSD needs a new administrative center.
- There is no money available for a new administrative center.
- In 2008 and again in 2012, citizens passed bond measures that raised $5 billion for infrastructure improvements to our schools, but that was $2 billion short of what was needed and does not include money for an education administration center.
- The School Board is very reluctant to trade away public land to a private developer in order to get a new admin center; therefore, the School Board rejected all the proposals by private developers to acquire the SDUSD property at Normal Street.
- Thus SDUSD staff is drafting a bond measure to address the issue of a new admin center.
- Generally, people accept paying for schools, but they are less willing to accept funding a new administrative center.
- SDUSD will meet on June 22 to vote to place the bond measure on the November ballot.

Cory Brucker, the son of Eugene Brucker, spoke about the history of the Eugene Brucker Education Center building, which is named after his father who was a teacher for 40 years.

--- Maureen Markey & Kurt Hermansen, UHCA Secretary

--- Carol Neidenberg, UHCA Secretary
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BALBOA PARK: PRIDE OF PLACE

Balboa Park (then called “City Park”) was established 150 years ago, on May 26, 1868, in the heart of San Diego. It showed incredible vision for a city with just a few thousand residents. Today, Balboa Park is one of the world’s special public landscapes, offering a unique amalgam of experiences. A horticultural hub and an arts and culture mecca, this urban park also offers a huge array of recreational opportunities. Balboa Park is truly the people’s park.

In response to the park’s increasing maintenance needs, the Balboa Park Conservancy was established in 2011 to serve as the City’s partner to advocate for the greater good of Balboa Park, in collaboration with other park and community organizations. Housed in the House of Hospitality, the Conservancy manages both that facility and the Balboa Park Visitors Center, the busiest in the region. The organization is deeply engaged in gathering baseline data and expertise to help advocate more effectively for the park and to inform priority park projects for sustainability and impact.

The challenges are massive because Balboa Park is complex. The Conservancy collaborates with more than 85 stakeholder groups to make transparent, informed decisions. Providing funding, volunteers, expertise, and other resources, the Conservancy convenes the community to create and implement a shared vision.

As we celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Park’s founding in 1868, it is important to consider the future of Balboa Park. How will we use this crown jewel? What can we do to enhance the incredible experiences and assets that are already here? What is our creative vision for the future of Balboa Park? How will we implement the park’s master plan and serve the next generation of park users? The Conservancy is not only facing these questions, but taking important steps to tackle these core concerns.

To learn more about the Conservancy visit www.balboaparkconservancy.org.

---Tomás Herrera-Mishler

How The Park Came About

Trolley Barn Park Timeline

1978 The Trolley Barn team almost made efforts to historically designate the 90 year old building.

1979 The conservancies proposed by developer  Hooper-Goode & Associates.

1981 The Trolley Barn property for a park. They felt to purchase the site for a neighborhood park.

1983 Hooper-Goode abandons the project did not conform to the Uptown Community Plan and would have a huge impact on schools, sewers, traffic and parking.

1984 Nearby 200 people attended the first meeting of the University Heights Community Association. They were to persuade the City Council to purchase the site for a neighborhood park.

1991 City Council voted to approve purchase of site for a new park.


trolley barn park history has an ostrich connection

Ostrich connection

Trolley Barn Park History: An Ostrich Connection

From 1913 to 1940, several hundred trolleys were stored and serviced overnight in this massive red brick barn. The floor contained over 7,500 feet of trolley track. When the trolley system was discontinued in 1949, the building was converted into a warehouse by San Diego Paper Box Co. and razed in 1979. The property remained underdeveloped until 1991, when, through community effort and actions, the site was transformed into Old Trolley Barn Park.

Note the two cobblestone entrance columns replicating those along the former Mission Cliffs Gardens wall.

The cobblestone Wall marking the southern boundary of the former Mission Cliffs Gardens and the cobblestone remains of a drinking fountain are part of what was once an ornate trolley waiting station. The redwood gate was at the entrance to the Harvey Bentley Ostrich Farm (relocated from Coronado in 1904) that became a popular local attraction both for bird viewing and riding. The feathers were viewed for ladies’ hats, hosiery and shawls.

---UH 125 Heritage Tour Guidebook 2013

AWARDS, POOL PASSES, AND MENUS

The business district on Park Boulevard is bustling with activity. There are a dozen popular restaurants, but also to the LGBT-focused Diversionary Theater at 4545 Park. It is therefore with great pride that the University Heights community congratulates Diversionary’s Executive Artistic Director Matt M. Morrow on being among the five recipients of this year’s Creative Catalyst budget.

All recipients are sponsored by a regional nonprofit organization—in Morrow’s case, the La Jolla Playhouse. According to press reports, Morrow will use his grant award to develop a theater campaign that blends together the philosophy of the historic Lafayette Hotel at 2223 El Cajon Blvd. to cool off, especially on weekdays when the Johnny Weissmuller pool, designed by the 1924 Olympic swimming champion is rarely busy.

Well, that fun used to cost $10 for a day pass. No more. Beginning January 1st, new management quietly eliminated all day passes. So, if you want to take a dip in the refreshing waters of this Olympic-sized swimming pool, a designated historic landmark, you were expected to pay $390 for a 6-month pool club membership. But on June 1st, management reinstated the $10 day use fee (and increased the cost of the 6-month pool club membership to $350).

One of lower Park Blvd’s most popular sandwich shops, Big Front Door at 4135 Park is moving! But don’t fret—they’re not leaving the hood. BFD, as it is more commonly called, is moving 371 feet to the south along Park, where they will open in expanded accommodations on the ground floor/street level in Jonathan Segal’s new Park and Polk apartment building at 4075 Park.

BFD will occupy the retail space to the right of the residents’ front entrance.

In this definitely an upscale move for BFD, considering that two bedrooms, two bath lofts in the concrete and glass edifice begin at $2895 per month. Best of luck in your new digs, BFD!

And in case you haven’t noticed, there’s already a UPS Store, the first in UH, on the ground floor of the same building, to the right of the residents’ front entrance. —Philip J. Gill

Philip J. 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 philpiggill@gmail.com. I’ll do my best to get you included in the On the Boulevards column in the next issue. Submit a deadline is the 3rd of each month for the following month’s publication.

SAVE THESE DATES: SUMMER MOVIES IN THE PARK

OCTOBER 13

TOY STORY TERROR & THE PRINCESS BRIDE

*Selection of movies subject to change based on availability. Dates will not change.

KEEP UH CLEAN

We need small plastic bags for dog poop. Recycle your plastic bags & bring them to the September meeting.

AUGUST 25

FINDING NEMO

ON THE BOULEVARDs...
If you’ve never tried Danish food, you are in for a treat at Hillcrest’s new restaurant, Taste of Denmark. The enterprising young couple who own the restaurant, Tina and her husband, Bjerke, are from Jutland, Denmark. They’re new to San Diego, love it, and went out on a limb to open this little restaurant. Bjerke is cooking in the back kitchen while Tina acts as hostess and server.

Their rye bread is freshly baked and chock full of nutritious ingredients, including an abundance of sunflower seeds. It rivalry any I’ve eaten in Denmark. I hope they sell it by the loaf soon. What Danes do with potatoes and cream borders on sinful. I don’t know how the Danes manage to stay so lean. Well, maybe it’s because they walk or bike everywhere.

My luncheon companion and I shared a sampler of Remoulade sauce, rye bread, pickled red cabbage, a goat cheese spread, and the beautiful bread, pickled red cabbage, a goat cheese spread, and the beautiful creamy potato salad with a sprinkling of chives. For a main course we had a classic open rye sandwich with Frikadeller, a savory combo of beef and pork meatballs, with pickled red cabbage. Delicious.

I’m ready to return to sample other dishes such as the pan fried pork belly, Danish Tavern style. It all sounds calorie-laden but there are options from which to choose that are not so rich. Fish dishes such as hot smoked salmon on a bed of spinach, topped with a poached egg and hollandaise sauce, and stuffed leek rolls: juicy rolls of seasoned ground meat sculpted around leek sticks and pan fried to perfection. I’ve been to Taste of Denmark twice now and have not been disappointed. The next time I’m ordering dessert, I’ll get the red grod med flode, a red berry cold soup with cream.

Tina and Bjerke are open every day except Tuesday, from 11-4 pm. Street parking is available, but you may have to walk a block or two. After my food selections, a block or two of walking would be just the beginning of needed exercise. – Nan McGraw

A Taste of Denmark
142 University Avenue, Suite E (between Fiesta Cantina and the French Table)
619-209-3636
Hours: 11 am - 4 pm, every day except Tuesday

PÂTISSERIE MÉLANIE
BUTTERY CROISSANTS WITH JOIE DE VIVRE

In the Art Deco period, a pale blue-green color, sometimes called eau-de-nil, was popular. Melanie Dunn, with her love of Art Deco, Paris, and a minimal-ist Nordic aesthetic, has chosen that romantic tint for the walls of her tiny building rather adds to the experience.

Melanie’s dream for a real French pastry shop took a few years to realize. A former Crawford High School English teacher when she decided to change professions, she went to Paris for three summers and finished her training to be a pastry chef at Le Cordon Bleu in 2014. The plan was to start working on the retail boutique until the end of the school year and then open in February 2016—until she discovered she was pregnant. Motherhood took over and she finally opened her pastry shop this spring.

The small batches of delights include handmade tarts in chocolate/pistachio and other flavors; macarons in espresso, chai, matcha, and more; croissants both plain and chocolate; lemon and chocolate tarts. Regional favorites like gemlike cannalés Bordelais and the Breton kouign-amann (say queen ah MAN) are in her reper-toire. At this stage, you usually won’t find everything everyday and certain items sell out early. Seasonal additions include homemade jams this summer. You also will find a very small selection of children’s books and toys, vintage and retro glassware, and cookbooks.

Melanie is looking to grow the patisserie by training bakers in her home-made methods while searching for a larger location. We hope she’ll find someplace in University Heights. Despite the rather limited hours, Pâtisserie Melanie is worth the trip. –Phyllis Kessel

Pâtisserie Mélanie
3788 Park Blvd., Ste. 4, Hillcrest
619-677-2132
Hours: Wednesday-Saturday, 8am-2pm

GOT DANISH? GET IT AT TASTE OF DENMARK
EAT LIKE A DANE

PÂTISSERIE MÉLANIE
BUTTERY CROISSANTS WITH JOIE DE VIVRE

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2121 Adams Ave.
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955-6775

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780-0558

Hundred Proof
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501-6040

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4468 Park Blvd.
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1905 El Cajon Blvd.
683-9490

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4622 Park Blvd.
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Meroke Cafe
1725 Adams Ave.
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4651 Park Blvd.
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Pizzeria Bruno Napolitano
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Pizzeria Luigi
2171 El Cajon Blvd.
294-9417

Pizzeria Vegetarian Cuisine
3121 Adams Ave.
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Pomegranate Restaurant
2321 El Cajon Blvd.
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Red Fox Steak House
2223 El Cajon Blvd.
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4175 Park Blvd.
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PRESENTS

22nd ANNUAL – 2018

Summer in the Park

Friday Evenings – 6 to 8 pm

Trolley Barn Park
in University Heights
Adams Avenue & Florida Street

2018 BAND LINE-UP

JULY 6  
Liz Grace & The Swing Thing  
Great American Songbook Music

JULY 13  
Moonlight Serenade Orchestra  
Big Band Music and Dance

JULY 20  
It’s Never 2L8  
Classic Rock, Pop, and Dance Band

JULY 27  
Sonic Epidemic  
Rockin’ The Hits of the 70’s

AUGUST 3  
Sue Palmer and Her Motel Swing Orchestra  
Boogie Woogie & Swing

Visit our website at www.uhcdc.org for links to bands appearing at Summer in the Park 2018!

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. Citywide park restrictions also apply to alcoholic beverages and smoking. 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 containers around so that you can help us in keeping the park tidy.

Now turn the page for information on all the bands. And remember to donate to next year’s Summer in the Park concerts when Josie comes around or when you stop by the UHCDC booth to say thanks.

WOW! WOW!! It’s summer again and the University Heights Community Development Corp. (UHCDC), is ready to observe its 22nd Annual Concert Series in the Old Trolley Barn Park at Adams Avenue & Florida Street. Liz Grace & The Swing Thing will lead off the event on Friday evening July 6th. Our Summer in the Park banners went up in May to set the stage for the sounds of great music that will soon have us getting into the swing of the event, either sitting relaxing to the music, performing dance steps in front of the stage or enjoying socializing with family and friends. Let’s celebrate in this great neighborhood park 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 present three new bands, one former group, and our local perennial favorite. The fun starts on Friday July 6th with Liz Grace and her renditions from the Great American Songbook and ending on August 3rd with Sue Palmer and Her Motel Swing Orchestra and California State Senator Toni Atkins as our guest. In between there will be the Moonlight Serenade Orchestra, It’s Never 2L8, and Sonic Epidemic. We’ll be treated to a great medley of musical styles featuring Boogie-Woogie & Swing, Big Dance Band Music, Classic Rock, and 70’s Hits.

The concert series is just one of the many ways the UHCDC has helped to make University Heights such a great place to live. For example: Design and installation of an Orchid Heights such a great place to live. For example: Design and installation of an Orchid kiosk at Trolley Barn Park, art gate at Birney Playing Field; banners along Park Boulevard and Adams Avenue; UH Historical Society historic designations and two historic districts; Historical Resources Board awards for the San Diego Unified School District Historic Survey, UH Library Mural, UH Library Task Force; UH Recreation Council oversight of Trolley Barn Park, Birney Playing Field and UH Point Open Space; bicycle racks in the park; San Diego School District support for the Teachers Training Annex as the new University Heights Branch Library; over 120 new parking spaces.

Concerts are the result of the hard work of the all-volunteer UHCDC board in partnership with the UH Recreation Council, and the City’s Park & Recreation Department. Included in the success of the event are the All-events Co-Sponsors: Anderson Plumbing, Heating & Air, California State Senator Toni Atkins, H.G. Fenton Company, Red House Pizza, Kairoa Brewing Company, Ross Lopez and Mark Ballam, Park & Rec, Roxanne Gavari & Her Pemberley Realty Team, Mary Anne Stevens and Queen Bee’s Art & Cultural Center that is also our Event Promoter. The many individual donors whose generous contributions from within and outside our community are another important part of the event sponsor levels.

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 pizzerias, order take out for your picnic dinner or eat beforehand at one of our great University Heights restaurants for a short walk back to the park. And remember at every concert there will be ice cream treats from Mrs. Frostie.

It’s never too late to get involved in the Summer in the Park concert series. Become a sponsor today or plan that family week-long vacation away over the series and come back to find your favorite bands performing in University Heights. That’s our Summer in the Park 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.
LIZ GRACE & THE SWING THING is an uptempo, swingin’, jazzy, hot band that’s ready to bring a smile to your face with favorites form the 30’s-60’s; songs from the Great American Songbook. The Swing Thing lineup includes: Jon Garner, renowned jazz guitarist; Doug “Walker of Bass” Walker, the only left-handed double bass hepcat in town; Drummer Mark Markowitz on vintage drums; and Liz in a matching vintage dress! Mark and Liz grew up around big band swing, jazz and rock music: Liz in front of the record player, singing along to Woody Herman and Peggy Lee; Mark behind his father’s drum kit, listening to Buddy Rich, Gene Krupa and his father. You’ll hear a modern, groovy twist to songs like “Fly me to the Moon” and “Ain’t Misbehavin’”, and Nancy’s hit “These Boots Were Made for Walkin’”. So get to the park on July 6th to welcome a rat-packy, sassy quartet ready to get you up out of your chair and boogie!  
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Sponsored by:  Mary Anne Stevens  
Red House Pizza • Kairoa Brewing Company  
Community Appreciation Night

MOONLIGHT SERENADE ORCHESTRA The Moonlight Serenade Orchestra had its origins in the Chula Vista Community Band, which was formed in July 1996 with a group of 7 to 14 musicians. It has evolved over time, and in 2004 under the direction of Bob Tutelman, the group has since grown to almost 40 musicians. In 2012 it became a non-profit foundation under its present name. The orchestra plays a wide variety of Big Band Swing sounds, Latin Rhythms, Quicksteps, Swing Dancing, Waltzes, and even Rock and Disco. It has a repertoire approaching 500 musical numbers. The Orchestra is frequently featured at Balboa Park’s Twilight in the Park concert series where people delight in dancing to their music. The Orchestra typically plays as a 19-piece ensemble, but for its performance on July 13th the orchestra will use its “small” big band configuration, but don’t let that keep you from revisiting and dancing to all those great Big Band Sounds.  
www.moonlightorchestra.com  
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Community Appreciation Night

IT’S NEVER 2L8 is a four piece female led, rock, classic rock, pop and dance band based in Coronado, California. Their setlist of timeless, uber-popular, upbeat dance tunes, and the incomparable vocalizations of lead singer Deanna Haala, is guaranteed to get you up on your feet! IT’S NEVER 2L8 is a rare combination of four accomplished singers who, in addition to each singing lead on various tunes, also add in sparkling harmonies on many others! Over the past twelve months, they have had multiple bookings at top venues such as Humphrey’s, Coyote Bar and Grill, Belly Up, Coronado Concert in the Park series, San Diego County Fair, and numerous other top quality clubs and gatherings! Dance, sing, clap your hands, and join us in the park on July 20th, and we think you’ll agree, that regardless of your age or your musical tastes, IT’S NEVER 2L8 to rock and roll!  
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All sponsorship levels are tax deductible to the extent provided by law. All donations go to support ‘Summer in the Park’. ‘Summer in the Park’ 2018 is yet another example of the University Heights Community Development Corp. (UHDC) and its affiliates working for the benefit of our community.

In consideration of becoming a Sponsor of the University Heights Community Development Corporation (UHDC), its organizations, activities, and ‘Summer in the Park’ entertainment, I hereby agree that I will promote the event through my personal network of friends, family, and colleagues. I further agree to inform others of the importance of the event and its impact on the community.

I hereby agree to the terms set forth in the UHDC’s Sponsorship Agreement and to abide by the rules and regulations of the event. I understand and agree that all decisions regarding the event are the sole discretion of the UHDC.

I understand and agree that this Sponsorship Agreement is non-transferable and non-cancelable.

I have read and agree to the terms and conditions set forth in the UHDC’s Sponsorship Policy.

I have read and agree to the terms and conditions set forth in the UHDC’s Privacy Policy.

I hereby agree to the terms and conditions set forth in the UHDC’s Terms of Use.
Summer in the Park All-Events Co-Sponsors
QUEEN BEE’S ART AND CULTURAL CENTER Many 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. Its 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. For information call (619) 255-5147 or visit www.queenbeessd.com.

TONI ATKINS, CA STATE SENATOR, one of San Diego’s political icons, is a third year Co-Sponsor who will be present at our August 3rd concert featuring Sue Palmer. Toni has been a constant presence in San Diego representing us for eight years as City Council member for Council District 3, when she also stepped in as interim Mayor. Toni went on to become our State Assembly rep for the 78th District in 2010. Her colleagues elected her as the first Speaker from San Diego in 2014, which she held for two years. In 2016 Toni was elected to represent our area as a State Senator and currently will continue to represent San Diego as the 48th President pro Tem of the California Senate.

MARY ANNE STEVENS Mary Anne is a long time University Heights 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/Taste of UH event 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 realty associated with Coldwell Banker, and her expertise is hard to beat. She can be reached at (619) 871-0635, maryanneshomes@gmail.com or visit her website www.maryanneshomes.com.

ROSS LOPEZ & MARK BALLAM We are very thankful that Mark Ballam and Ross Lopez again are lending their support both as Co-Sponsors to this year’s concerts and to assist in setting up and taking down the events. Ross Lopez is a long time homeowner and property owner in UH. He is an active UHDCD board member and Chair of the University Heights Historical Society. Mark J. Ballam serves as a managing director for the Center for International Business Education and Research at San Diego State University. He is a native of Cape Cod, Massachusetts, and has lived in San Diego with his married partner, Ross Lopez, since 2005.

ROXANNE GOVARI & HER PEMBERLEY REALTY TEAM Roxanne started her real estate career with Coldwell Banker in 2000. In 2008 she wanted to be closer to where she lives and established Pemberley Realty in University Heights at 4637 Park Boulevard next to her family’s Sultan Banoo restaurant. Roxanne’s logo of her kids bikes’ wheels evolved into the saw a bicycle at a fundraising auction at her son’s school. It has become a perfect ambassador to promote her business and support the school at the same time. Roxanne publishes a monthly e-newsletter, and hosts a number of activities for clients and friends. Roxanne is one of our longest Co-sponsors, and in so doing shows us that she and her team are “committed to excellence because we care.” Contact information: (619) 778-6577 or www.pemberleyrealt.com.

PARK & REC A fourth year return to our list of Co-Sponsors is the neighborhood food and entertainment venue “Park & Rec.” Located in the former Bourbon Street establishment at 4612 Park Boulevard and having undergone an extensive remodeling by co-owners Pani and Andy Payan, they are appealing to a broader demographic from the neighborhoods in which they are located. They do not cater to any age, but the experience they have been aiming for is one of a neighborhood place. Pani also owns Hotel Vyvant in Little Italy and Waypoint Public in North Park. Park & Rec has comfortably settled in UH as part of our community. Contact Park & Rec at (619) 795-9700.

H.G. FENTON COMPANY Another 4th year return as Co-Sponsors is H.G. Fenton Company. Four years ago they joined our concert series because of their development of a mixed-use T65 apartment complex in the 200 block of El Cajon Blvd. between Florida and Alabama Streets. 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. The 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 3,500 homes in San Diego County. Visit online at www.hgfenton.com.

KAIROA BREWING COMPANY & RED HOUSE PIZZA are joint Co-Sponsors this year as well as sharing a joint venture to combine the founding principles of Red House Pizza by providing fresh ingredients with a creative flair. Kairoa is driven by a love of food and beer and steered by the talents of two brothers. The name is a tribute to the owners’ shared New Zealand heritage. Kairoa will be a full service restaurant with shareable plates to enjoy with friends and family. Their plan is to design the former Mueller College building into a community-minded space for dining and a kid-friendly area.

ANDERSON PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR has moved for a second year as Co-Sponsor after three years as a Band Sponsor. 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! Thanks again to this long established company for its fifth year of support! Call (619) 449-7646.

SAN DIEGO PARK & RECREATION DEPARTMENT San Diego City’s Park & Rec Dept. works in partnership through the local UH Recreation Council & Open Space Advisory Group in providing oversight to Trolley Barn Park, UH Point Open Space, Buchanan Canyon Open Space, Birney Joint Use Turf Field at the corner of Park & Meade, and the West Lewis Mini Park in Missions Hills.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS RECREATION COUNCIL & OPEN SPACE ADVISORY GROUP The UH Rec Council is an advisory committee to the San Diego Park & Recreation Department with specific jurisdiction over Trolley Barn Park, UH Point Open Space, Buchanan Canyon Open Space, Birney Joint Use Turf Playing Field, and West Lewis Mini Park in Mission Hills. In 1996 it received a charter from the City through a grassroots effort by UH community members. The UH Rec Council meets at Birney Elementary library the first Thursday of each month at 5:30 pm. Our district Area Manager attends all meetings. Community members are welcome to attend. Info: (619) 297-3166.

FRIENDS OF ‘SUMMER IN THE PARK’ The individuals who have donated to this year’s concerts and because of their strong support & appreciation, the UHDCD is hereby acknowledging them as a community Co-Sponsor of the event.

Additional Summer in the Park Sponsors
MEDIA Adams Avenue BIA, Hilquest.com, Pemberley Realty e-newsletter, Queen Bee’s Art & Cultural Center, San Diego Union Tribune – Night & Day Passport, uhcdc.org, and special thanks to the UHCA for including concert series ads paid by the UHDCD in its June and July/August issues.


REFRESHMENTS Mrs. Frostie – Ice Cream in a variety of flavors and toppings; sundaes, cones and cups.

CONTRIBUTORS Ernie Bonn, and Lesley Cameron / CamGraph@me.com These people, groups, businesses and volunteers help to make the Annual Summer in the Park Concert Series the great success that it is!

Community Appreciation Nights are held July 6th, July 13th, July 20th, July 27th and August 3rd. Volunteer audience donations will be solicited by UHDCD on these dates. Donations will be used for next year’s Summer in the Park Concert Series.

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

University Heights Community Development Corporation (UHDCD) – working continuously to better our neighborhood!
THE UH BRANCH LIBRARY
BETWEEN THE COVERS

There is still time to join the Summer Reading Program. All ages (grown-ups too) can log your books online at SanDiego gov/SummerReading, and come into the library to receive your prizes once you reach ten books or ten hours. The program runs until August 1st, and prizes can be picked up until August 15th.

Also, be sure to come by on Wednesdays at 4:30 pm for some fun programs for all ages:
• July 11: Magic of Rafael & Katia. An astounding show full of magic and mystery.
• July 18: Mad Science (Jungle). Explore the sounds and inhabitants of jungles with this fun and interactive educational show.
• July 25: Pacific Animal Production (Passport to Animal Adventure). Meet animals from around the world and learn how they survive each day.
• Aug 1: Craig Newton (Journey Through Music). Take a journey during a hitch in the U.S. Army. In 1942, a 17-year-old New Orleans native, Joseph J. Pecor, enlisted in the U.S. Army to serve in World War II. In 1945, he was discharged from the army and returned to New Orleans, where he continued to write music and perform comedy routines. His career extended into the 1970s, and he spent time on the elderly Lafayette’s sentimentental return tour of America in 1824, when three fourths of the popula- tion of New Orleans’ lower depths, and filled with the most outlandish series of high and low comic misadventures.

John Kennedy Toole’s posthumously published comic masterpiece has a distinct Rebelaisian flavor because of its irreverent hero, Ignatius J. Reilly. Like his creator, Ignatius is a man at war with contemporary times, out of fashion with his emotions, a modern day Don Quixote. Set in New Orleans in the 1970s, the novel is highly colorful, humorous, and implausible. It is packed with original characters, inhabitants of New Orleans’ lower depths, and filled with the most outlandish series of high and low comic misadventures.

Toole wrote this novel in Puerto Rico during a hitch in the U.S. Army. In 1946 it was rejected by Simon & Schus- ter. In 1969 at the age of 36, Toole committed suicide, and his mother then struggled for seven years to get the novel published. She reached out to the novelist Walker Percy whose efforts got the book published by Louisi- ana State University Press. In 1981, twelve years after the author’s death, the novel won the Pulitzer Prize.

Join the Book Club & Salon discussion. New members are always welcome! The book will be available at the UH Li- brary’s front desk during June and July.

THE FRIENDS OF THE UH LIBRARY
A BEAUTIFUL PARTNERSHIP

The Friends of the UH Library and the UHCA Beautification Committee are partnering to make a joint community resource a beautiful place as well as a book sale. We are placing flowering plants and community members to partner with us by donating plants to help refresh the garden area. A community member is donating some clivia plants, but we need more, and we would love to have community members donate additional plants to supplement the project. If you are able to donate plants, contact us at friendsoftheuhlibrary@gmail.com.

Clivia belongs to the lily family (Liliaceae), the same family as amaryllis. Each colorful clivia flower is similar in shape to, but much smaller than, the larger trumpet-shaped amaryllis flower. Clivia flowers cluster together to form large inconspicuous flower heads. There is some variation in height within the species, with certain clivias sending up 20-25 stems with flowers on top; others with flowers close to the center of the plant, nestled within the foliage. The primary flower color ranges from white to yellow-flowered cultivars.

There are also rare and highly prized yellow-flowered cultivars.

Remember, the monthly Friends of the San Diego Public Library Book Sale resumes in July after the renovation of the book sale space is complete. The Grand Reopening is July 20, 21 and 22! Book donations are accepted at the back of the UH branch library every Tuesday and Thursday, from 9:00 am until noon. And, as usual, proceeds from the August (17, 18, and 19) book sale directly benefit our UH Library branch. So clean out those book collections and donate them, especially in time for that important August sale! Thanks! –Isabel Schechter, Secretary, Friends of the University Heights Library.

BOOK CLUB AND SALON: BOOK SELECTION FOR JULY 2018
A CONFEDERACY OF DUNCES
BY JOHN KENNEDY TOOLE

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Lights, Camera, Action! The Second Annual Cycle in the Heights bike-in movie night certainly didn’t go off without a hitch. The premiere of the cult classic Breaking Away was scheduled for May 19th at Trolley Barn Park. Because of shipping delays, the copy of the movie did not arrive in time for the red carpet movie premiere. However, with some quick thinking just hours before show time, organizers reserved a copy of the movie at the local library, and the event didn’t skip a beat.

Building upon the success of last year’s Cycle in the Heights event, the University Heights Community Association upped the ante by donating three bikes to eligible students at Alice Birney Elementary School. To qualify, UHCA created an art contest to promote safe biking among students and also to encourage cycling as an everyday extension of fun and exercise. May is bike awareness month, so children were given instructions to draw an ostrich on a bicycle at Trolley Barn Park, with only one rule in mind—be creative. In response, UHCA received more than 40 art submissions.

The real highlight of the evening was the six extremely talented Birney Elementary children who were honored for their bicycle-themed artwork. Before the premiere of Breaking Away, event organizer Tommy Cope and City Councilmember Chris Ward awarded bikes to the top three children for their drawings of an ostrich on a bicycle. Because the art submissions were so creative and fun to review, an honorable mention category was created for an additional three children, who each received $15 gift cards.

Also, special thanks to Twiggs Coffee and Cal Coast for graciously donating gift cards to the raffle for participants who rode bikes to the movie. Truly a special evening and a fun time was had by all. Get out there and ride your bike, and also support your local library!

—Tommy Cope
ROO NEWS

Roosevelt Middle School will be offering parking for a donation during exceptionally busy days at the Zoo and Balboa Park over the summer. Parking at Roosevelt is the best way to beat the stress and support a worthy cause at the same time. All proceeds go to Roo Friends, the educational foundation that supports enrichment activities at Roosevelt. From all of us at Roosevelt International Middle School, have a great summer! —Laura Duman

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UH BEAUTIFICATION

Once again, UHCA’s annual Rock ‘n’ Roll Clean UH Up event was a huge success. Our thanks go out to the twenty-one volunteers who came and picked up trash, pulled weeds, cut back overgrown bushes, weeded-whacked, and generally spruced up the I-15 on-ramp off Washington St.

Coinciding with the Rock ‘n’ Roll Marathon, when the northbound onramp to I-15 is closed to traffic, the yearly cleanup is just one of many events throughout the year performed by volunteers in conjunction with UHCA’s Beautification Team. As a bonus at this year’s cleanup, Caltrans removed the trash and debris from a homeless camp along the east side of the onramp that many residents have complained about for several months. Thank you, Caltrans!

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SCHOOL NEWS

BIRNEY BUZZ

Birney has Pride on Saturday, July 14th as well as some of the best parking in town. Plan to park (first come, first served) in the District Annex lot for a donation to the Friends of Alice Birney Elementary School. All proceeds go directly to paying our instructors in art, Spanish, and garden.

As another successful school year comes to an end, we would like to take this opportunity to thank the following sponsors who contributed to help us keep our award-winning International Baccalaureate status: Community Mortgage, U-31, Irish Outreach San Diego, ESP Accounting, Nexus Planning Consultants, Sorted Nest, Imperial Court, Chipotle-Mission Valley, Pop Pie, Top 7 Realty, Financial Alternatives, The Baras Foundation, and Nomad Donuts. We also would like to give a special thanks to Pastor Sean and members of New Vision Church for providing lunch for teachers and staff as well as tickets to their Clean Comedy Show.

We will be back in September with more Birney news. In the meantime, we would like to wish everyone a wonderful summer. —Ari Honarvar

ROO NEWS

Roosevelt Middle School will be offering parking for a donation during exceptionally busy days at the Zoo and Balboa Park over the summer. Parking at Roosevelt is the best way to beat the stress and support a worthy cause at the same time. All proceeds go to Roo Friends, the educational foundation that supports enrichment activities at Roosevelt. From all of us at Roosevelt International Middle School, have a great summer! —Laura Duman

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Looking for a fun, outdoor family activity? Luckily here in San Diego County, our options are plentiful. So pull out the lawn chairs from the garage and shake out those beach blankets, because whether you are looking to catch an outdoor movie, enjoy an adventure in a great park or hit the beach, we have you covered.

For the 11th year in a row, San Diego County Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with the county’s Department of Environmental Health is putting QR codes on beach signs. That way, with a quick scan using a smartphone, users can find the location of the nearest clean beach.

Now, go enjoy the summer with your family and friends. And whether it’s a relaxing night under the stars, hiking a county preserve, or dipping your toes in at La Jolla Shores, be sure to get out there and Live Well San Diego!

When the need to get outdoors a little more strikes, check out one of the county’s 126 parks and preserves, many of which offer spectacular hikes for all ability levels. To help with your choice, we launched the Easy2Hike app, making it even easier to get out on your hike, whether it’s on hilly trails or along the coast.

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MAKING SAN DIEGO A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE FOR EVERYONE

Many qualities make San Diego an amazing place to live: great weather, safe neighborhoods, access to a beautiful coastline, and of course, the city’s vibrant community. To enjoy what we so often take for granted.

Thousands are living in a state of constant uncertainty, without a stable place to rest their heads, keep their families safe, or call home. We need to do more to ensure that those living in crisis on our streets connect with service providers and are quickly assessed for permanent housing opportunities.

Our shelter system is not a long-term solution to homelessness. Rather, it is an entry point for individuals to connect with providers and housing opportunities. We need to focus our efforts on creating a realistic pathway to permanent housing for the thousands of San Diegans experiencing homelessness.

I am committed to investing in the last mile of San Diego’s housing pipeline by bringing forward creative solutions such as a flex spending pool program that will fill gaps in rental or transportation costs for individuals transitioning into permanent housing, and a workforce development pilot program to connect homeless San Diegans with extensive job training opportunities. We need to focus on moving people into housing with the tools and resources that keep them from entering a cycle of homelessness.

Please visit our website at https://www.sandiego.gov/citycouncil/cd3 to learn more about these two proposals. If you need any assistance with city services or have ideas you would like to share, please contact Tyler Renner, my community representative for University Heights and the other north to the Linda Vista branch. We quickly dispatched two cars, one south to the downtown Central Library and the other north to the Linda Vista branch. We wanted to make sure that at least one of the copies was in good shape for viewing. Both cars returned with DVDs and we gave them to the projectionists who started the movie right on time.

Our first Trolley Barn Park Movie in the Park was May 19th. We showed Breaking Away, a 1979 bike movie about midwestern kids navigating teen living in a small town. The showing came off smoothly to those watching the film. Little known to them, there was a bit of drama earlier in the day. Because of internal miscommunication, just two hours before showtime, we didn’t have a copy of the movie to show!

No problem, we’ll just pop over to the neighborhood video store and rent it. Oh, wait, there isn’t a neighborhood video store anymore. Good thing we had those smartphones; we all jumped on them to search for video stores, anywhere. We found a couple, but none had this older movie. OK, call everyone we know to see if anyone has a copy of Breaking Away. No such luck. Things were looking bleak when I had an ephany. Where’s a place that has lots of stuff that you can borrow for free? To the library of course! Back to the smartphones to search the SD Public Library catalog and sure enough, five branches had a copy of Breaking Away available. We were saved!

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So while streaming media offers lots of great, on-demand content for a host of devices, sometimes being able to hold what you want to look at is more important. And remember that San Diego’s beautiful downtown library and the branches throughout the city have more content available to you than you’ll ever be able to consume. They have experts there who can guide you to just what you’re looking for and all this is free. So if you haven’t already, get yourself a library card and thank a librarian.

— Greg Sorini

FROM THE CITY COUNCILMEMBER

“BREAKING AWAY” FROM STREAMING MEDIA HOW AN OLD TECHNOLOGY SAVED THE DAY

Don’t get me wrong, I’m no Luddite. In fact, just I got a new phone and I love it! Finally a smartphone that’s smart and enough and fast enough to be a useful tool for more than calls. I email, text, watch movies, get directions, even do web searches by voice command. But recently I was reminded of the value of physical media and the public library as a repository of that media.

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FROM YOUR SUPERVISOR

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