The Board of the San Diego Unified School District (School Board) has placed on the November ballot a bond measure known as the “Neighborhood School Safety and Repair Measure” to finance improvements to San Diego city schools and to the property located at 4100 Normal Street in University Heights. 

University Heights neighbors stand to receive multiple benefits from the new bond measure, including the preservation of historic buildings and major improvements to our quality of life. The bond measure is primarily designed to provide $3.5 billion to schools such as our own Alice Birney Elementary. However, University Heights also stands to gain from added green space, increased parking, and the protection of historic landmarks should the measure be approved by voters in the fall. That is thanks to collaboration among the Board of Education, the University Heights Community Association (UHCA), the University Heights Historical Society, the San Diego Housing Federation, and the Library Task Force.

On July 24, the School Board unanimously approved a resolution to partner with University Heights in planning for the future of the property at 4100 Normal Street that currently houses the School Board’s district headquarters. The resolution included the following possibilities:

- Added green space for community use
- A library or another facility to educate neighborhood families
- A parking structure with electric vehicle charging stations
- A training facility for future teachers
- Additional neighborhood family

San Diego Unified School Superintendent Cindy Marten will establish a task force made up of school district and community representatives to plan and carry out actions necessary to complete the projects listed above. As we work together to design a better future for our community, this is also a good time to stop and reflect on what we have already accomplished. After nearly two decades of neighborhood struggle to make the Education Center property on Normal Street into the jewel of our community, we now have a clear path to victory. We have a bond measure on the ballot for November and a clear commitment from the district school to transform the Normal Street headquarters into a benefit for the whole community that measure pass.

Strong community collaboration created the gains approved by the School Board, Representatives of UHCA, the UH Community Coalition, and the Library Task Force testified multiple times before the Board of Education on the importance of preserving and protecting the historic properties at the Normal Street site, including the 1910 historically designated Teachers Training Annex 1, the 1935 WPA Annex 2, and the 1953 Eugene Brucker Education Center building. They also advocated for other community benefits, including green space and parking, consistent with the City of San Diego Uptown Community Plan, the California Education Code, and the California Government Code. In 1897, the State of California built the San Diego Normal School (now San Diego State University) at 4100 Normal Street in University Heights as a training facility for elementary school teachers. In 1910, the State of California built the Teachers Training Annex 1 building adjacent to the San Diego Normal School as a training laboratory for student teachers who were observed as they provided instruction to school-age children. The Works Progress Administration (WPA) built Annex 2 in 1933, and the Eugene Brucker Education Center building followed in 1953.

University Heights neighbors have long viewed the historic buildings on the Normal Street site as worthy of protection. The Teachers Training Annex 1 was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1999 through the efforts of the University Heights Historical Society. The Board of Education resolution commits the school district to consider restoring and installing the original University Heights Library mural inside Annex 1 to the extent possible.

It behooves all of us as University Heights residents to learn about this bond measure that will benefit not only San Diego schools but also the unique School Board property that functions as a critical gateway to University Heights. — Richard Barres, San Diego Unified School District Trustee, District D, which includes University Heights

Stephen Russell, Executive Director of the San Diego Housing Federation, will be our featured speaker at the September 6 meeting. Whether you are a supporter or a skeptic when it comes to affordable housing, don’t miss this opportunity to hear from and ask questions of perhaps the most knowledgeable, articulate, and persuasive advocate of affordable housing in San Diego, Stephen Russell. Whatever the fate of the $900 million housing bond measure proposed for the November ballot, the affordable housing problem will not go away anytime soon. Stephen Russell is that rare speaker who will address your concerns calmly and intelligently with straightforward answers and will send you away with much food for thought.

The San Diego Housing Federation (SDHF) has been the collective voice of those who support, build, and finance affordable housing in the San Diego region. SDHF creates affordable housing opportunities for low-income people by expanding the knowledge, capacity, and influence of the affordable housing development community. They not only advocate for those with low incomes but also for those who have been severely impacted by the absence of an adequate supply of affordable housing in San Diego. They also inform the public, media, and decision makers about the need for more safe, healthy, and affordable housing in our community.

Please join us for this lively and informative discussion with Stephen Russell.

Next UHCA Meeting
September 6
Alice Birney Elementary
Auditorium / 4345 Campus Avenue
6:45 pm Crime Watch
7:00 pm Meeting
HOUSING IN SAN DIEGO
Featured speaker: Stephen Russell, Executive Director of the San Diego Housing Federation
Deadline for nominations for UHCA officers is September 6 for elections at our October meeting

University Heights Community Association September 2018

BOND MEASURE BY SAN DIEGO UNIFIED PROMISES MAJOR IMPROVEMENTS TO UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS COMMUNITY

The Board of the San Diego Unified School District (School Board) has placed on the November ballot a bond measure known as the “Neighborhood School Safety and Repair Measure” to finance improvements to San Diego city schools and to the property located at 4100 Normal Street in University Heights.

University Heights neighbors stand to receive multiple benefits from the new bond measure, including the preservation of historic buildings and major improvements to our quality of life. The bond measure is primarily designed to provide $3.5 billion to schools such as our own Alice Birney Elementary. However, University Heights also stands to gain from added green space, increased parking, and the protection of historic landmarks should the measure be approved by voters in the fall. That is thanks to collaboration among the Board of Education, the University Heights Community Association (UHCA), the UH Community Coalition, and the Library Task Force.

On July 24, the School Board unanimously approved a resolution to partner with University Heights in planning for the future of the property at 4100 Normal Street that currently houses the School Board’s district headquarters. The resolution included the following possibilities:

- Added green space for community use
- A library or another facility to educate neighborhood families
- A parking structure with electric vehicle charging stations
- A training facility for future teachers
- Additional neighborhood family

San Diego Unified School Superintendent Cindy Marten will establish a task force made up of school district and community representatives to plan and carry out actions necessary to complete the projects listed above. As we work together to design a better future for our community, this is also a good time to stop and reflect on what we have already accomplished. After nearly two decades of neighborhood struggle to make the Education Center property on Normal Street into the jewel of our community, we now have a clear path to victory. We have a bond measure on the ballot for November and a clear commitment from the district school to transform the Normal Street headquarters into a benefit for the whole community that measure pass.

Strong community collaboration created the gains approved by the School Board, Representatives of UHCA, the UH Community Coalition, and the Library Task Force testified multiple times before the Board of Education on the importance of preserving and protecting the historic properties at the Normal Street site, including the 1910 historically designated Teachers Training Annex 1, the 1935 WPA Annex 2, and the 1953 Eugene Brucker Education Center building. They also advocated for other community benefits, including green space and parking, consistent with the City of San Diego Uptown Community Plan, the California Education Code, and the California Government Code. In 1897, the State of California built the San Diego Normal School (now San Diego State University) at 4100 Normal Street in University Heights as a training facility for elementary school teachers. In 1910, the State of California built the Teachers Training Annex 1 building adjacent to the San Diego Normal School as a training laboratory for student teachers who were observed as they provided instruction to school-age children. The Works Progress Administration (WPA) built Annex 2 in 1933, and the Eugene Brucker Education Center building followed in 1953.

University Heights neighbors have long viewed the historic buildings on the Normal Street site as worthy of protection. The Teachers Training Annex 1 was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1999 through the efforts of the University Heights Historical Society. The Board of Education resolution commits the school district to consider restoring and installing the original University Heights Library mural inside Annex 1 to the extent possible.

It behooves all of us as University Heights residents to learn about this bond measure that will benefit not only San Diego schools but also the unique School Board property that functions as a critical gateway to University Heights. — Richard Barres, San Diego Unified School District Trustee, District D, which includes University Heights

Stephen Russell, Executive Director of the San Diego Housing Federation, will be our featured speaker at the September 6 meeting. Whether you are a supporter or a skeptic when it comes to affordable housing, don’t miss this opportunity to hear from and ask questions of perhaps the most knowledgeable, articulate, and persuasive advocate of affordable housing in San Diego, Stephen Russell. Whatever the fate of the $900 million housing bond measure proposed for the November ballot, the affordable housing problem will not go away anytime soon. Stephen Russell is that rare speaker who will address your concerns calmly and intelligently with straightforward answers and will send you away with much food for thought.

The San Diego Housing Federation (SDHF) has been the collective voice of those who support, build, and finance affordable housing in the San Diego region. SDHF creates affordable housing opportunities for low-income people by expanding the knowledge, capacity, and influence of the affordable housing development community. They not only advocate for those with low incomes but also for those who have been severely impacted by the absence of an adequate supply of affordable housing in San Diego. They also inform the public, media, and decision makers about the need for more safe, healthy, and affordable housing in our community.

Please join us for this lively and informative discussion with Stephen Russell.
MEMBERSHIP

JOIN TODAY AND HELP MAKE A DIFFERENCE! OUR SUCCESS IS LARGELY DEPENDENT ON VOLUNTEER EFFORTS FROM AREA RESIDENTS LIKE YOU.

JOIN, RENEW OR DONATE ONLINE AT UHSD.ORG.

Yearly Membership

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Membership Type</th>
<th>Donor</th>
<th>Donation for Keeping up the Good Work (Donate as a member or non-member)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$95 Household</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$45 Membership &amp; mailed UHCA News</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$95 Gift Card</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Required by (as of 9/1/2018)

University Heights Community Association is a 501(c)(3) non-profit charitable organization. A portion of your membership is tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law. For more info, email membership@uhsd.org.

Volunteer Your Time on a UHCA Committee!

- Beautification & Planning
- Blockwalking
- Marketing & Merchandising
- Membership
- Neighborhood/Zone Watch
- UHCA News

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.

University Heights Boundaries and Zone Watch

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Zone Watch Coordinator</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nan McGraw</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pam Isaacs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Lange</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christopher Hutchinson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tamara Zelayti</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mark Koopman</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Zone Watch Coordinators manage email lists of participants wishing to receive University Heights crime watch information and updates. Download more on the UH Zone Watch program at uhsd.org or contact your zone’s coordinator, or Nan McGraw.

SLO MOE CONTACTS

- For immediate confidential, suicide crisis counseling 24 hours a day, seven days a week, call toll-free, San Diego County Access & Crisis Line, 1-888-724-7240. Other resources: Lifeline Chat at suicidetalknowhow.org. 619-692-4821
- University Heights Community Development Corp 619-297-3169
- University Heights Public Library 4193 Park Blvd 619-692-4912
- University Heights Zone Watch Coordinator Nan McGraw nmcgan@gmail.com
- SDPD Western Division
- SDPPD Western Division 9213 Barnes Street 619-237-7485
- Shopping Cart Pick-Up Service 800-252-4613
- Department of Environmental Health 619-257-7500
- Graffiti Hotline: 619-257-7500
- Support Line for live chat, 4-10 pm weekdays
- www.readysandiego.org/alertsandiego/
- For detailed instructions, visit: https://sdvectorforce.sandiego.gov
- www.universityheightscommunityassociation.org
- Facebook: universityheightscommunityassociation
- Instagram: /UniversityHeightsSD
CAROL NEIDENBERG
PRESIDENT’S CORNER

Like many of you, I went to the movies this summer in part to escape the heat. I looked for something that wasn’t terribly violent, although entertaining and yet with some meaning. I was pleasantly surprised that it turned out that I really enjoyed the film at the Landmark about, of all people, Fred Rogers.

Personally, I never was enamored of Mr. Rogers. I used to think he was too soft, too nice, and yes, too bland. Putting on the same cardigan every day, feeding the same fish (with a few exceptions), and changing into the same sneakers in every show. Yet there was much more to him than I remembered.

In the documentary, I saw for the first time his subtle commentary on racial discrimination and the quietness of how he addressed the war in Vietnam. He also gave permission for kids to acknowledge the range of their feelings including anger and fear. Not all emotions are “pleasant,” and Mr. Rogers allowed kids to be okay about having feelings. Plus trusting the adults with whom they share these feelings.

I now look back on that show and see it through the eyes of today. I no longer see the show as sappy, but instead think how wonderful it is that in Mr. Rogers’ make-believe world, people actually listened and recognized others’ opinions. He embodied kindness and believed in the specialness of everyone.

I’d like to believe that the human race is not doomed and that there is a way for people to respect each other. Although University Heights isn’t exactly a small midcentury American town, I like to think that Mr. Rogers would be proud to tell me how he addressed the war in Vietnam.

It is growing interest in El Cajon Boulevard and other recurring themes that make this summer’s city climate action plans, which mandate more housing at all price points in the city, so important because of the state and federal Department of Housing and Urban Development’s mandate of “affordable housing.” The infrastructure Lydon refers to includes the broadband’s rapid bus lines and the transportation center at El Cajon Blvd. and the 805. It has become all the more important because of the state and city climate action plans, which mandate greenhouse gas reductions.

When it comes to the development and redevelopment of El Cajon Blvd., there’s plenty more to come. Including, perhaps, controversy.

That point was driven home as UHCA News was going to press with news of the first meeting discussing housing was held in mid-November. The final report is slated for early 2019. — Philip J. Gill with additional information provided by Bill Ellig

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 philipgill@gmail.com. I’ll do my best to get you included in the On the Boulevards column in the next issue. Submittal deadlines is the 3rd of each month for the following month’s publication.

Bill Ellig is a University Heights resident and a board member of Upshot Planners.

BE A RESPONSIBLE PET OWNER

If your dog poops when you are out walking, please do all of us a favor: Take it home with you and do not leave it for your neighbor even if you put it in a plastic bag. Aren’t you tired of finding dog poop in your empty garbage containers on Thursdays? These containers, which are provided by the city, are numbered and registered to your name and address and are not for public disposal of others’ garbage. Please be a good neighbor and don’t leave your dog’s poop for your neighbors to dispose of. As a responsible pet owner, that is your job.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT
SUICIDE PREVENTION

There have been recent and alarming statistics about suicide. UHCA has added suicide crisis line and other resources to the UH Phone Book on page 2. First, if you or a loved one is experiencing an immediate behavioral health emergency, call 911. Second, we encourage anyone who is concerned about a loved one or who is suffering from depression to use the following lifelines: For immediate confidential, suicide crisis counseling 24 hours a day; seven days a week, call toll-free, 1-800-273-TALK (8255) or Lifeline Chat at suicidereventionlifeline.org/chat/.

If you or someone you know is having thoughts of suicide or other serious or criminal threats, you can find emergency services by calling 911. If you or someone you know is experiencing a behavioral health emergency, call 911.

If you feel safe, consider talking to someone you trust, according to the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline. If you’re not sure who to talk to, you can call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline 1-800-273-TALK (8255) or Lifeline Chat at suicidereventionlifeline.org/chat/.

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 philipgill@gmail.com. I’ll do my best to get you included in the On the Boulevards column in the next issue. Submittal deadlines is the 3rd of each month for the following month’s publication.
Camelot Canyon
It has been five months since the March 27 fire under the Vermont Street Bridge. As of this writing, brush abatement in the city’s eastern portion of the canyon has not been completed. The CalTrans-owned western portion was thoroughly cleared months ago and looks great. Many residents, along with the UHCA Beautification Team and Board members, have written letters to Councilmember Chris Ward’s office and, more recently, to Mayor Faulconer’s office, expressing our grave concern that this remains a high fire danger area. The Mayor’s office assured us the brush abatement will be scheduled "early this fiscal year." We hope by the time you read this the abatement will have been completed, although it has not even been scheduled. We will provide any news on this topic via our Facebook page, Nextdoor, and our website. We will remain vigilant until the abatement is accomplished!

More Trees in UH
Free trees are still available for the strip of land between your sidewalk and the curb area. Fall is a great time to plant, and we need more shade for these hot summers. Volunteers from our Urban Forest Team are canvassing UH to encourage you to beautify both your yard and UH by getting one or more street trees. Installation is free; you just need to water. For info, contact Michelle Fenwick at fenwick@miamioh.edu

KEEP THOSE FLAGS FLYING ON PARK BOULEVARD
Do you like seeing the flags on Park Boulevard on important days such as Presidents Day, Armed Forces Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Patriots Day, and Veterans Day? Those flags are one of the many fundraisers conducted by the Hillcrest-Mission Valley Lions Club to support blind and visually impaired individuals.

The fee for this service is $50 annually, but several of our Park Boulevard businesses have not signed up for their flag this year. Some University Heights residents are willing to sponsor a business for $50 to keep the flags flying. Checks can be made payable to Hillcrest-Mission Valley Lions Club; see the website Hillcreslions.com for address or mail to P.O. Box 3365, San Diego, CA 92163. Thank you for your consideration.

— Nan McGraw
PERFECT COMPANIONS
SCHOOL, BOOKS, ICE CREAM

In my youth, the exciting first day of school always was in September and meant a new plaid dress and hair ribbons on my pigtails, a shiny new metal lunch box, and waiting beside the country road for the old yellow school bus. The bus driver usually was a local dairyman, just finished with the morning milking. This month still means fresh smelling books and pencils, new paper tablets, and an eraser to me.

With uncanny synchronicity, news of this sort has been popping up regularly as we sat down to write. For decades I have satisfied the urge for distinctive school and office supplies, file folders, notepads, you name it, at Warwick’s, an old (check out their history) family-owned bookstore in La Jolla. Find the basics there, but also aisles of colorful useful stuff you didn’t know existed — and of course a great stock of books.

Recently Adams Avenue Book Store closed its doors after 53 years in business. I was saddened again about the state of bookstores in general as online sales and e-books eat into the indie store market.

On the other hand, I’m cheered and relieved by the opening almost a year ago at 30th and Juniper in South Park of The Book Catapult, a real, new bookshop. Wow! With an inspired mix of fiction and non-fiction, children’s books, and a packed schedule of author book-signing appearances and related events, it’s everything a healthy bookstore can do for a community.

Owner Seth Marko had a blog about books for years and worked in the venerable old bookstores of La Jolla and elsewhere. Now, with wife Jennifer Powell, he restores our faith in what seems to be a book renaissance. Check out Coffee at the Catapult, when Seth leads Sunday morning discussions about new books. This month it’s September 16 at 11:30 am.

Word also comes in that Marianne Reiner is opening up Run for Cover Bookstore & Cafe on Newport Avenue in Ocean Beach. Check to see if she’s open yet and then run out there to welcome her and surf the shelves. Perfectly in tune, just noticed the recent movie, The Bookshop, based on favorite writer Penelope Fitzgerald’s novel. Look it up and even watch it online.

Finally, the French pre-school, La Petite Étoile 360°, has found a home in the 4500 block of Park Boulevard. Owner Celine Theano previously operated out of her home, also in University Heights. According to Celine, “it is a fun yet extensive bi-lingual program to help children engage in all functional aspects of developmental milestones.” It encourages each child “through creative imagery, fun art projects, sensory music, freestyle dance activities, and our bi-lingual curriculum” in what is learning through playtime.

Andrew and Lady Robinson, also UH residents, helped with much of the interior. Their Handy Andy/Tools & Tattoos business added color and whimsy.

With perfect timing, the news alert is that the owners of Pop Pies, at Park Boulevard and Meade, have created Stella Jean’s Ice Cream next door. Watch for a review coming up next month.

— The Unknown Shopper

VOLUNTEER BLOCKWALKERS NEEDED

Blockwalkers are the people who deliver the UHCA News every month within University Heights. We need blockwalkers to cover several blocks of Texas Street. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Nan McGraw at nmcsan@aol.com or 619-260-0668.

Above Photos: The Book Catapult

Celine Theano with students

La Petite Étoile 360°
All photos: David Holts

Volunteers with the COPS
Save the Date

Cookies with the COPS WED. OCT 10
On a recent box ride from El Cajon Boulevard, I wanted to walk at least 20 minutes before arriving home, so I got off at an earlier spot, 11670, on the corner of Polk Avenue and Park Boulevard. After one block I saw the Hessian Global Goods store, a red two-story building with a nice 1979 red coffee cart parked outside.

Hessian is both a coffee and a tea retailer, a place where you can find stuff from around the world like folk art, textiles, artisan goods, jewelry, and globes of the earth and the moon. With the same global approach, owners Vivian and Verena choose their coffee and tea inventory by offering not only beans and leaves from different continents, but also with unusual origins.

Arabicas from Cameroon, Yemen, Burundi, Bali, China, and Saint Helens is both a coffee and a tea retailer, a place where you can find stuff from around the world like folk art, textiles, artisan goods, jewelry, and globes of the earth and the moon. With the same global approach, owners Vivian and Verena choose their coffee and tea inventory by offering not only beans and leaves from different continents, but also with unusual origins.

The purpose is to surprise you when you enter, to venture into the space, to travel the floor, to climb the stairs, to spin a map with borders that no longer exist, or to discover the shape of the dark side of the moon.

Maybe soon the three-wheeled coffee cart will ride but for now, stop by for a still espresso beverage or cross the gate for a beautiful blooming tea.

— Felipe Gonzalez

**FOOD AND BEVERAGES**

**THE COFFEE STOP HESSIAN GLOBAL GOODS**

On a recent box ride from El Cajon Boulevard, I wanted to walk at least 20 minutes before arriving home, so I got off at an earlier spot, 11670, on the corner of Polk Avenue and Park Boulevard. After one block I saw the Hessian Global Goods store, a red two-story building with a nice 1979 red coffee cart parked outside.

Hessian is both a coffee and a tea retail-
er, a place where you can find stuff from around the world like folk art, textiles, artisan goods, jewelry, and globes of the earth and the moon. With the same global approach, owners Vivian and Verena choose their coffee and tea inventory by offering not only beans and leaves from different continents, but also with unusual origins.

Arabicas from Cameroon, Yemen, Burundi, Bali, China, and Saint Helens is both a coffee and a tea retailer, a place where you can find stuff from around the world like folk art, textiles, artisan goods, jewelry, and globes of the earth and the moon. With the same global approach, owners Vivian and Verena choose their coffee and tea inventory by offering not only beans and leaves from different continents, but also with unusual origins.

The purpose is to surprise you when you enter, to venture into the space, to travel the floor, to climb the stairs, to spin a map with borders that no longer exist, or to discover the shape of the dark side of the moon.

Maybe soon the three-wheeled coffee cart will ride but for now, stop by for a still espresso beverage or cross the gate for a beautiful blooming tea.

— Felipe Gonzalez

**RESTAURANT REVIEW ANTHEM VEGAN**

Anthem Vegan, a farmer’s market regular for several years, has recently added a restaurant in University Heights at 2611 El Cajon Blvd. The restaurant is bright and has the feel of a traditional diner. The tables are not on top of each other, and there are good partitions between the booths.

Although we are vegetarians, we went to Anthem with two friends who eat meat. The menu offers a huge selection focusing on many types of vegan meat alternatives. Pages and pages of options is rare for a vegan restaurant. We started with mozzarella sticks, which were a hit at our table. Often, vegan cheese is overly greasy, but this cheese was soft and melty, and the sticks were more lightly breaded than most mozzarella sticks.

Next, we tried the ceviche. The marinated king trumpet mushrooms duplicate the proper look and texture of traditional ceviche. Combined with mango, citrus, cucumber, and spices, it made a colorful presentation and a delicious appetizer. We were all satisfied and impressed.

We also enjoyed the Potrizo Tacos made with garlic potatoes and soyriko. Chipotle aioli provided a complementary spice to these satisfying tacos. The Pulled Porque Sandwich, made with jackfruit, had a sweet flavor, not the smoky or spicy barbeque flavor you might expect. It was soft, with a little firmness. It was good, but we preferred other entrees.

The Smokehouse Burger may be the best veggie burger we’ve ever had. The Beyond Patty is the gold standard in vegan burgers, and the smoky flavor Anthem adds really makes it taste like a charred burger. Add the gouda bacon on top and you have an excellent flavor blend. We rated it as our favorite.

Our last item was the This Is Freakin’ Ridiculous The Sandwich. It had turkey, ham, chicken, steak, cheddar, mozzarella, and gouda. This excellent sandwich gave us a great opportunity to try all the meat and cheese alternatives. Opinions were mixed on the ham which was thick cut and flaky. The steak was the high-light; it is like carne asada and is the staple of their farmer’s market menu. The cheeses were all excellent.

Finally for dessert we tried the Mexican Chocolate and Churro Bundt Cakes. Both had some flavor, but were very dry. We also had the Chocolate Fudge Brownie which was excellent, with a good brownie crust and a soft interior.

Overall, both the meat eaters and the vegetarians in our group highly recommend Anthem and look forward to eating there again.

— Scott Schechter

**ANTHEM VEGAN**

2611 El Cajon Blvd.
San Diego, CA 92104
619-208-4367
Hours:
Tuesday-Thursday 8 am-10 pm
Friday & Saturday 8 am-12 am
Sunday 9 am-10 pm
Monday—Closed

---

**EATING OUT IN UH**

American Market
Bahia Mexican & Seafood
Bam Thai
big (big front door)
Circa Restaurant
Cuvée Beer El Zarape
Flavors of East Africa
Grains
Great Maple
Hope at Lafayette
Hundred Proof
Lestat’s on Park
Living Hue
Madison
Mama’s Bakery & Lebanese Deli
Mericali Café
Muzza Abyssinian Bistro

Mystic Mocha
Park Boulevard Deli
Park House Eatery
Pizzeria Bruno Napoletano
Pizzeria Luigi
Plumaria Vegetarian Cuisine
Pomegranate Restaurant
Pop Pie Co.
Red Fox Steak House
Red House Pizza
Small Bar
Soltan Banno
Sproots Market & Deli
Summer’s Market
Twings

2105 Mission Ave.
4504 Park Blvd.
4534 Park Blvd.
4207 Park Blvd.
2211 El Cajon Blvd.
4615 Park Blvd.
2312 El Cajon Blvd.
4404 Park Blvd.
2223 El Cajon Blvd.
4615 Park Blvd.
4629 Park Blvd.
4615 Park Blvd.
4655 Park Blvd.

4175 Park Blvd.
2105 Mission Ave.
4504 Park Blvd.
4534 Park Blvd.
2312 El Cajon Blvd.
4404 Park Blvd.
2223 El Cajon Blvd.
4615 Park Blvd.
4629 Park Blvd.
4615 Park Blvd.

688-0858
296-1362
296-7275
296-1311
294-9417
296-9089
297-4007
501-4440
297-1313
546-7403
756-7998
296-2801
291-6287
296-2504
296-0616
542-9027
291-9404

Businesses that have supported UHCA and its programs with advertising and/or gift cards are indicated in bold. Please support those businesses that support UHCA.
BOOK CLUB & SALON
THE BOYS IN THE BOAT
NINE AMERICANS AND THEIR EPIC QUEST FOR GOLD AT THE 1936 BERLIN OLYMPICS
BY DANIEL JAMES BROWN

The author vividly relates how in 1936, nine working-class rowers from the University of Washington captured gold at the Berlin Olympics. Although most Americans know the story of Jesse Owens, who defied Hitler’s notion of white supremacy by winning gold in four events, few have heard of the amazing rowing underdog victory of a group of mostly impoverished farm boys who overcame many obstacles to take the gold in rowing over favored Italy, Britain, and Germany.

These athletes, mentored not just by their varsity coach, Al Ulbrickson, but by master boat-builder, George Pocock, overcame the hopelessness common during the Great Depression by learning that with hard work and determination, anything is possible. Brown tells the story about setting high goals, working hard, and beating insurmountable odds, combined with a view of the rise of Nazi Germany at that time.

Join the Book Club & Salon discussion. New members are always welcome.

The book will be available at the UH Library’s front desk during August and September.

UH Book Club & Salon
Wednesday, September 26, at 6:30 pm
University of Washington
4193 Park Boulevard (at Howard Avenue)
619-692-4912

THE FRIENDS OF THE UH LIBRARY
ENDINGS AND BEGINNINGS

Summer has ended and fall is beginning, but the work never stops at the University Heights Library. We hope you have taken advantage of the many programs available at the library over the summer, and that you will continue to take advantage of everything the library offers this fall. You can find out about everything going on at our branch by following the University Heights Library on Facebook @universityheightslibrary.

Thank you to everyone who shopped at the August book sale to benefit the UH branch. Your support allows us to help fund programs and activities at our branch. In addition, we depend on volunteers to help us make our library a great resource for everyone in the community. We will need volunteers to help us with all the new projects we have in mind for our library. If you’ve never gotten involved but don’t know where to start, please join us at our next meeting on Tuesday, September 11, at 6:00 pm to learn more about all that we do for the UH library.

Later this fall, we will also be electing new officers, and members are entitled to vote on our new leadership. Come out and make your voice heard! Details about elections will be included in the September Friends of UH newsletter. If you would like to know more, please contact us at friendsoftheuhlibrary@gmail.com.

As always, thank you for your continuing support of our branch library.

PLUME
HERE’S TO THE RECYCLING AND DUMPSTER DAY CREW

The UHCA Recycling/Dumpster Day on June 30 was a huge success. Thank you to Councilmember Chris Ward’s representative, Tyler Renner, for facilitating this with the Department of Education, EDCO, and Secure E Waste Solutions (SES). SES collected electronics from more than 100 people, and more than 70 people took advantage of their shredding service. EDCO’s dumpster was also full to the brim.

Thank you Plumes go to Sol Schumer, Rod Girvin, MaryBeth Chrulden, Kristie Edgmond, Nan McGraw, Maureen Markey, and Peter Rose. Thanks also go to Paul Farris, for his wonderful graphics and posters. Thank you to all of you for your participation.

UHCA will certainly RECYCLE this event next year!

GET IT DONE APP EXPANDS

The tipster app for Smartphones that allows San Diego residents to report potholes, graffiti, and abandoned vehicles is in the process of expanding service to include illegal parking, hoarders, missed trash pickups, and scavenging in recycling cans. Other new categories include illegal garage conversions, fence violations, mold, substandard housing, illegal construction, and abandoned properties.

In addition, residents will now be able to make appointments to obtain or renew a passport. The app allows reporting of dead animals, malfunctioning traffic signals, clogged storm drains, illegal signs, and damaged sidewalks and streetlights. This expansion will not only increase the number of nuisances reported, especially code violations, but it will also give city officials a better picture of the number of problems are out there. This upgrade will actually save money by making city workers more efficient as they can solve problems more quickly.

— Nan McGraw

BOOK SHOP

UNBELIEVABLE BARGAINS! INVENTORY UPDATES DAILY!

Hardcovers
Paperbacks
Specialty Books
Priced Individually
Magazines
DVDs
CDs

50% / Five for $1

Open During UH Library Hours: 4193 Park Boulevard • 619-692-4912

We Fix Your Computer!
We come to you or you come to us for the lowest rates
Call Robert at 858-449-1749
WHO WAS EUGENE BRUCKER?
SD UNIFIED ED CENTER, AKA THE EUGENE F. BRUCKER BUILDING

Eugene F. Brucker was born on January 24, 1925, the only child of Mildred and Harold Brucker. Although his parents’ marriage was short lived, Eugene grew up in the University Heights house on Madison Avenue that his mother built in 1926. From his office on the second floor of the building on the San Diego Unified School District property that now bears his name (known to most as the Ed Center or the Brucker Building), he could see Alice Birney Elementary School, the school both he and his two oldest children attended.

A passionate San Diego educator, Eugene began teaching history and physical education at Woodward Wilson Junior High in 1947 after his graduation from San Diego State College (now SDSU). More than 40 years ago, Mildred Brucker graduated from San Diego State College (now SDSU). In 1947 after his graduation from San Diego State College (now SDSU). A natural leader, Eugene served as the president of the San Diego Teachers’ Association from 1954 to 1956. Many will remember his naturally loud bass voice – a teacher’s voice to tell stories and a coach’s voice to remind you about what is important and to keep your eye on the ball. On the weekends he worked at the local YMCA, helping kids play fairly, learn the discipline of practice, and build social skills through responsibility to others and teamwork. His ability to articulate these values to many different constituents and in different ways carried him throughout his long career.

In total Eugene spent 38 years in the San Diego City Schools – first as a teacher, then as a vice principal, and then as a principal – always a mentor to others and teamwork. His ability to keep the school district on track – financially, educationally, and ethically. He championed creative ways of giving all children opportunities for unique learning experiences through the introduction of magnet schools, court-ordered integration, and camp experiences. He enjoyed working with numbers, and was responsible for preparing the annual budget for the district when he was interim superintendent between Tom Goodman and Tom Payzant.

After his retirement from San Diego City Schools, Eugene helped other school districts, consulting at the state and national levels. He returned to San Diego State University in 1983 (as a Distinguished Alumnus) to teach public administration. He served in leadership positions with the Regional Center for the Developmentally Disabled, the San Diego Ecumenical Council, and as President of the San Diego Education Fund. He was also involved with Rotary Club International, Social Advocates for Youth, and Statewide Administrators Organization.

His passion for teaching and serving children remained with him always. He noted, “I love this community. My whole career has been in education and I want to find ways to put some of that expertise to work.”

In 1988, at the time of his death from cancer, he had been elected to the County School Board during contentious times.

He was a strong voice, even as his health was failing. He supported the Children’s Initiative, a collaborative effort by government, private, and non-profit agencies seeking to improve children’s lives by promoting health, nutrition, and learning preparedness by providing educational support within families. Along with the county superintendent at the time, Rudy Castruita, Eugene was committed to making sure their efforts resulted in quality programming for San Diego public education. It is a fitting tribute that the values Eugene believed in continue at the Educator Center, at 4100 Normal St., in the building bearing his name, that currently houses the administrators, support departments, staff, and school security needed to operate the 140,000-student district. — Jane Brucker, with contributions from Jo Liddell

Jane Brucker, Eugene Brucker's daughter, is a professor in the Department of Art and Art History at Loyola Marymount University, Los Angeles. She is an author and artist, whose work will be featured at the Long Beach Museum of Art from September 28, 2018 – January 6, 2019. The original house her grand-mother Mildred (Brucker) Hawkins built on Madison Avenue is still in the family. Jo Liddell retired as the Director of Instructional Materials, SDCS.
BARNEY BUZZ
BACK TO SCHOOL

Barney Elementary is excited to go back to school on August 27. We would like to thank everyone who made the 2017/2018 school year a smashing success and invite you to keep the momentum by participating throughout 2018/2019. We have several fun-filled events planned for this autumn, including the Playground Playdate and Fall Fundraiser in September and Star Gazing Party in early October. Stay updated for exact dates, opportunities, and other events by going to http://friendsalicedehney.org.

— Ari Honarvar

ROO NEWS
WHY ROOSEVELT?

This fall, our daughter will be an eighth grader at Roosevelt International Middle School. She’s looking forward to seeing her friends and completing her final year there.

Why Roosevelt, you might ask? We chose Roosevelt because of its acclaimed International Baccalaureate (IB) Program, which forms a progression from Birney Elementary School to San Diego High School of International Studies. We were committed to enrolling our daughters in public school and not driving out of our community; and we have formed strong bonds with other Birney families who are on the same path.

Roosevelt is a melting pot of students coming from eight different elementary schools. It provides an engaging middle school experience with excellent teachers and staff led by a charismatic and positive principal, Dr. Christina Casillas. Our daughter is thriving at Roosevelt. She is empowered by Roosevelt students. — Jennifer Ayala, Parent of students at Roosevelt and Birney and a Board Member of the Friends of Roosevelt Foundation

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
MAKING STRIDES AGAINST BREAST CANCER WALK
EVENT SET FOR OCTOBER 21, 2018

Celebrating 21 years of saving lives in San Diego, the American Cancer Society Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk (Making Strides) will be held October 21 at Balboa Park to support the fight against the second leading cause of cancer death in women and to ensure that no one faces breast cancer alone. Registration for this noncompetitive, inspirational event begins at 6:30 a.m. and the walk is set to start at 7:30 a.m.

Money raised by Making Strides support ers helps the American Cancer Society fund innovative breast cancer research, promote education and risk reduction, and provide comprehensive patient support to those who need it most.

Since 1993, more than 13 million supporters have raised more than $810 million nationwide. Last year, more than 25,000 walkers in San Diego helped to raise over $693,000.

Because of the determination of Making Strides supporters, the American Cancer Society is there for people in every community affected by breast cancer, whether they are currently dealing with a diagnosis, may face one in the future, or will avoid it altogether because of education and risk reduction. At the event, communities embrace a bittersweet mix of purpose – celebrating survivorship and paying meaningful tributes to loved ones lost. From research to education, prevention to diagnosis, and treatment to recovery, we provide support to everyone impacted by breast cancer.

To learn more about the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer event and how you can become involved, visit MakingStridesWalk.org/sandiego, or contact Jennifer Kalker at 619-682-7422 or sandiegoCAStrides@cancer.org.

You may also want to consider attending the UHCA meeting on September 6. Event manager Jennifer Kalker and UHCA member Debby Pacecca will provide additional information about the event as well as instructions on how to register online as a participant. Breast cancer awareness brochures, promotional flyers, and signage for the event will be available. — Debby Pacecca, 15-year cancer survivor
FROM YOUR STATE SENATOR

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL

As parents in University Heights, across San Diego, and throughout California get ready to send their kids back to school, they are no doubt excited about what their children will learn, the teacher who will be assigned to them, and the new friends the kids are going to make. In this excitement, parents should know that California is committed to education and investing in their children’s future.

The budget that took effect on July 1 reflects the best financial outlook California has experienced in a generation. And as the overall state budget goes, so goes the education budget.

This year, our Proposition 98 funding level for K-12 and community colleges is upwards of $78 billion, a record high. To put that in perspective: in 2011, that figure was roughly $47 billion, meaning we’ve seen a $31 billion increase in education spending in just seven short years.

The budget includes $11 billion statewide in one-time, discretionary funds to school districts, county offices of education, and charter schools, with the encouragement to use those dollars for professional development, new teacher programs, technology infrastructure, and other investments to help raise student achievement.

Locally, we were able to provide $250,000 to the San Diego Unified School District to continue a program that provides services for homeless students. The district missed out on federal funding due to a clerical error, and the state stepped in to backfill the funding.

When we talk about budgets, the array of numbers thrown around can seem dizzying. But especially when it comes to our children’s education, these increases are important. They illustrate that we are moving forward, equipping our hard-working teachers, and better preparing our students for the world ahead.

FROM YOUR STATE ASSEMBLYMEMBER

GOOD NEWS FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

As another school year begins, I’m excited to share with you that we have worked hard in the Legislature these last few months to provide record funding for our schools and community colleges in this year’s state budget. We fully funded our Local Control Funding Formula – the system that calculates how much funding schools receive based upon the unique needs of the students they serve. We also increased Proposition 98 funding and will be investing $11,030 per student starting this year. That is a $1,000 increase in pupil spending compared to 2016-2017.

This increase of Proposition 98 funds also means the state will be providing more resources for kindergartens programs, after-school education, and career-technical education, as well as our successful California-Grown Fresh School Meals program, which encourages schools to make freshly prepared meals for students using California-grown ingredients.

In addition to all of these tremendous investments, I am working on several education-related bills this session. One in particular centers on our military families. You may know that state law generally requires students who attend the schools near their homes. Unfortunately, it’s common for students of military families to have to regularly transfer schools because of a parent’s relocation. My bill, AB 2594, would give students the right to stay in the same school should their military parent be transferred or stationed elsewhere.

This bill as well as the education investments and our incredible classroom superheroes (aka teachers) all work together to help accomplish one common goal: promote student success. And so, for all of our students heading back to class, I offer these words of advice: work hard and dream big.

SHEILA THE SHEEPADoodle OF UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

My name is Sheila. I'm 16 months old. My mom is an old English sheepdog, my dad a standard poodle. I live with my parents, Chris and Rosalie, and my sister Bella, 15. Bella plays a game with me called Swat. She swats at me. I duck and dodge. She has won a couple of times scratching my nose.

I wake up when the sun rises and walk with my mom. I get excited when I meet people and best of all another doggie! My mom lets me loose at Birney twice, but because I like playing with everyone, including men who are throwing a ball and don’t like to play keep-away, we don’t go there anymore. My mom and I are training to be better behaved. We stop at every corner, sit, and then she says “heel.” I’ve trained to say “heel” too.

—I hope I get to meet you soon! — Rosalie Kramm

U.S. PRESIDENT DONALD TRUMP

The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500
202-456-1111/202-456-2461 fax
president@whitehouse.gov

CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR JERRY BROWN
State Capitol, Suite 1173
Sacramento, CA 95814
916-445-2841/916-558-3160 fax
governor@gov.ca.gov

U.S. SENATOR DIANNE FEINSTEIN
750 8 Street, Suite 1030
San Diego, CA 92101
619-231-9712/619-231-1108 fax
senator@feinstein.senate.gov

U.S. SENATOR KAMALA HARRIS
800 8 Street, Suite 2240
San Diego, CA 92101
619-238-3884/202-228-3863 fax
senator@harris.senate.gov

U.S. CONGRESSWOMAN SUSAN DAVIS
2700 Adams Avenue, Suite 102
San Diego, CA 92116
619-280-5353/619-280-5311 fax
zach.bunshaft@mail.house.gov

STATE SENATOR TONI ATKINS
39th District 1350 Front Street, Suite 4061
San Diego, CA 92101
619-645-3123/619-645-3144 fax
toni.duran@sen.ca.gov

STATE ASSEMBLYMEMBER TODD GLORIA
DISTRICT 78
1350 Front Street, Room 6004
San Diego, CA 92101
619-645-3090/619-645-3094 fax
nick.serrano@asm.ca.gov

SAN DIEGO COUNTY SUPERVISOR RON ROBERTS
FOURTH DISTRICT
1600 Pacific Highway, Room 335
San Diego, CA 92101
619-531-5544/619-531-6262 fax
neura.urtasun@sdcounty.ca.gov

SAN DIEGO MAYOR KEVIN FAULCONER
202 C Street, 11th Floor
San Diego, CA 92101
619-238-6330/619-238-7228 fax
kevinfaulconer@sandiego.gov

SAN DIEGO CITY COUNCILMEMBER CHRIS WARD
DISTRICT 3
202 C Street, 10th Floor
San Diego, CA 92101
619-238-6633/619-595-1481 fax
TReiner@sandiego.gov

FROM YOUR STATE ASSEMBLYMEMBER

GOOD NEWS FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

As another school year begins, I’m excited to share with you that we have worked hard in the Legislature these last few months to provide record funding for our schools and community colleges in this year’s state budget. We fully funded our Local Control Funding Formula – the system that calculates how much funding schools receive based upon the unique needs of the students they serve. We also increased Proposition 98 funding and will be investing $11,030 per student starting this year. That is a $1,000 increase in pupil spending compared to 2016-2017.

This increase of Proposition 98 funds also means the state will be providing more resources for kindergartens, after-school education, and career-technical education, as well as our successful California-Grown Fresh School Meals program, which encourages schools to make freshly prepared meals for students using California-grown ingredients.

In addition to all of these tremendous investments, I am working on several education-related bills this session. One in particular centers on our military families. You may know that state law generally requires students who attend the schools near their homes. Unfortunately, it’s common for students of military families to have to regularly transfer schools because of a parent’s relocation. My bill, AB 2594, would give students the right to stay in the same school should their military parent be transferred or stationed elsewhere.

This bill as well as the education investments and our incredible classroom superheroes (aka teachers) all work together to help accomplish one common goal: promote student success. And so, for all of our students heading back to class, I offer these words of advice: work hard and dream big.

Our POLITICAL REPRESENTATIVES

STATE SENATOR PRESIDENT PRO TEMPORE
TONI ATKINS, DISTRICT 39
1350 Front Street, Suite 4061
San Diego, CA 92101
619-645-3123/619-645-3144 fax
toni.duran@sen.ca.gov

STATE ASSEMBLYMEMBER TODD GLORIA, DISTRICT 78
1350 Front Street, Room 6004
San Diego, CA 92101
619-645-3090/619-645-3094 fax
nick.serrano@asm.ca.gov

SAN DIEGO COUNTY SUPERVISOR RON ROBERTS, FOURTH DISTRICT
1600 Pacific Highway, Room 335
San Diego, CA 92101
619-531-5544/619-531-6262 fax
neura.urtasun@sdcounty.ca.gov

SAN DIEGO MAYOR KEVIN FAULCONER
202 C Street, 11th Floor
San Diego, CA 92101
619-238-6330/619-238-7228 fax
kevinfaulconer@sandiego.gov

SAN DIEGO CITY COUNCILMEMBER CHRIS WARD, DISTRICT 3
202 C Street, 10th Floor
San Diego, CA 92101
619-238-6633/619-595-1481 fax
TReiner@sandiego.gov

PET OF THE MONTH

SHEILA THE SHEEPADoodle OF UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

My name is Sheila. I'm 16 months old. My mom is an old English sheepdog, my dad a standard poodle. I live with my parents, Chris and Rosalie, and my sister Bella, 15. Bella plays a game with me called Swat. She swats at me. I duck and dodge. She has won a couple of times scratching my nose.

I wake up when the sun rises and walk with my mom. I get excited when I meet people and best of all another doggie! My mom lets me loose at Birney twice, but because I like playing with everyone, including men who are throwing a ball and don’t like to play keep-away, we don’t go there anymore. My mom and I are training to be better behaved. We stop at every corner, sit, and then she says “heel.” I’ve trained to say “heel” too.

—I hope I get to meet you soon! — Rosalie Kramm

—— Todd Gloria, Assemblymember for California’s 78th Assembly District, which includes University Heights

—— Zach Bunshaft, Office of Assemblymember Toni Atkins, District 39
Since 1967, city officials have been committed to removing overhead utility lines and placing them underground, so residents and visitors can better enjoy their communities and benefit from more reliable utilities. On July 23, the San Diego City Council heard an update to the San Diego Utilities Undergrounding Program and approved the Program’s Updated Master Plan and Five-Year Implementation Plan. The updates adopted at the Council are projected to increase utility conversions from approximately 10 miles per year to approximately 35 miles per year.

Thanks to the organized advocacy of the University Heights Community Association and robust resident feedback, I was able to successfully negotiate including two major super-block projects in University Heights to the Five-Year Implementation Plan. These medium density sections are targeted to have the widest impact to serve the greatest numbers of residential units in the University Heights community.

The adjacent map shows the included project areas in UH. The funding for these two projects will be allocated in 2018 and 2019 and they will then move through the environmental review, design, and construction phases. The city expects these projects to be completed in the next several years.

The city has also published the Undergrounding Map online to provide residents with information on proposed and upcoming undergrounding projects. Access this map at the website: https://www.sandiego.gov/undergrounding/undergroundinginfomap.

If you have any further questions regarding the Utilities Undergrounding Program or need assistance with city services, please contact my liaison to the community, Tyler Renner, at (619) 236-6633 or trenner@sandiego.gov.

-- Third District City Councilmember Chris Ward
Helping University Heights businesses and residents achieve financial success

Scott Schechter, MBA, CFP®
Financial Advisor

Eagle Strategies, LLC
1048 Johnson Avenue
San Diego, CA 92103
sschechter@eaglestrategies.com
www.sschechter.com
619-350-3600

Financial Adviser offering investment advisory services through Eagle Strategies LLC, a Registered Investment Adviser. Registered Representative offering securities through NYLIFE Securities LLC (member FINRA/SIPC).

1229 Golden Gate Drive $989,000
3 Bedrooms 1 ½ Bathrooms, 1,491 Square Feet
Prime University Heights location beautifully redone with authentic flair retaining many original period details! Freshly painted inside and out! Hardwood floors, gunwud trim, covered ceilings, fixed fireplace with gas starter and original gunwud mantle, never dual pane windows with wood inside and clad outside, formal dining room, breakfast room with built-ins, gorgeous kitchen with soapstone counters, fabulous half bath, 2 car garage and a fully owned solar system conveys!

Call me if you want your home sold too!
maryanneshomes.com
619-871-0635

MARY ANNE STEVENS
Don't make a move without me!
maryanneshomes@gmail.com
CalBRE #01034232

JUST LISTED EXCEPTIONALLY PRIVATE WITH EXCEPTIONAL VIEWS!

IMAGINE YOURSELF IN THIS PICTURE PERFECT HOME.
3BR / 3BA
2 Car Garage
Est Sq Ft 2,328
San Diego

ROXANNE GOVARI & TEAM
(619) 778-0577
roxanne@pemberleyrealty.com
www.pemberleyrealty.com

Committed to Excellence Because We Care!