We realize events and meetings have been canceled and our lives have been upturned. But UHCA continues to support our residents. We would like to know your creative ways of coping with this stay-at-home mandate. How are parents and caregivers coping? How do you remain positive? What have you been doing to keep busy? Have your neighbors reached out to you? Have you reached out to them? Have promised government or private financial resources been accessible to help if you lost your job? Let us know at: uhsd.org.

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LOOKING AHEAD

IT IS UNCLEAR AS WE GO TO PRESS IF THERE WILL BE A JUNE 4, 2020 MEETING.

PLEASE CHECK OUR WEBSITE FOR UPDATED INFORMATION.

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CANCELLATIONS BECAUSE OF COVID-19 PANDEMIC

• UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS ANNUAL NEIGHBORHOOD TAG SALE
• ANNUAL NEIGHBORHOOD TAG SALE CANCELLED
• CYCLE IN THE HEIGHTS AND FIRST MOVIE IN THE PARK
• PARTY ON PARK

ALTHOUGH OUR LIVES HAVE BEEN INTERRUPTED BY THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC, UHCA CONTINUES TO CARRY ON. AS IT HAS FOR MORE THAN 35 YEARS

WE ARE CONCERNED FOR ALL OF OUR RESIDENTS. WE HOPE YOU ARE COPING WELL.

The first few years of UHCA, in the early 1980s, were incredibly productive. Four of the most important things we tackled during that time were:
• Advocating for the Trolley Barn Park
• Establishing a community identification
• Reducing the very high crime stats
• Renovating Park Boulevard with new sidewalks, trees, lighting, and undergrounding utilities

In future issues of UHCA News, under the “Our UH History” section, we will feature each one of these topics, providing important historical background information about the early development of University Heights as a distinct and unique community.

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

NEW MEMBERS & RENEWALS
GOLDEN OSTRICH
Juan & Julee Bickelmann, Kristina Edpel, Walter & Ruth Knapp, George & Lyndsay Driver, Thomas Mulhern
BUSINESS
Ryan Wilson (The UPS Store)
JOIN, RENEW, OR DONATE ONLINE AT UHSD.ORG.

HOUSEHOLD
Marie Drane, Jann Emerick, Mary Lou & Fred Rea, Bradley Whitehead & Larnell Salisbury, Nicholas Ohrman, Breen & Kim Wong, Michael & Patrikaibold, Bill Winters, Debra Laue, Phyllis Charlock & Rob Donaldson, Theresa Jackson, Timothy Sanders

*Indicates extra donation. Thank you.

We regret an error in the spelling of a new member’s name in the April edition: Angela Timby

OUR MISSION
The University Heights Community Association (UHCA), founded in 1983, is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, member-supported community organization dedicated to improving the quality of life and sense of community in San Diego’s University Heights.

Published 10 times per year by the University Heights Community Association. We welcome articles, letters, and columns. Contact our coordinator or Nan McGraw.

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While walking (yes, practicing social distancing), I see people I haven’t met before. Most nod their heads or wave as we pass while still keeping the mandated distance. Some nurses are out walking, jogging, riding bikes, and walking their dogs. We are truly dependent on our nurses. That is one thing to feel grateful about! On clear days, I see my mountains in the north and east that I’ve not noticed before. Nan mentioned that life was San Diego like in the 1950s. What a paradise this must have been.

When my daughter was an infant and wore cry incessantly, my mother would say that this too will pass. Like many nurses who lived through the Depression and fought in World War II, she was right. Staying home is no sacrifice compared to what the Greatest Generation endured.

Hang in there, my Friends. I look for- ward to the time that we’ll see others without face masks or standing six feet apart. We’ll exchange pleasantries and remember that we’ve done this together.

We want to shower with Plumus all of the following people who make our lives better and more enjoyable in this time of national crisis. They connect with us in a myriad of ways to ensure that we thrive in these times of need. If you know of an old story, a grocery story, or takeout—anyplace a nurse can access the supplies we need.

• To our doctors, nurses, and everyone in the medical field, who are doing heroic work.
• To the San Diego Police Department and all those first responders who work to keep us safe.
• To the delivery drivers, truck drivers, and grocery and pharmacy workers who keep us supplied.
• To our neighbors who have been so kind and willing to help one another.
• To our local businesses who are doing what they can to survive the closing down of operations, with sincere hope that all of them are still here when this is over.
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IN CASE YOU MISSED IT

We’ll miss you, too. We all did because the March 2020 UHCA Annual Meeting had to be canceled. In order to follow the local and state directives to control the coronaviruses, we canceled all of our scheduled meetings and events for March, April, and part of May. But we will continue to publish the UHCA News and keep our website’s and social media presence up to date so we can stay in touch with our latest information about our community during the pandemic. And we hope to be back at regular month community events like Party on Park, the UHCA Annual Tug Tails, and the Movie(s) in the park when we get on the other side of this national crisis. In the meantime, stay home and stay healthy!

—UHCA News Editorial Board
WHO IS THE MYSTERIOUS CHALK ANGEL?

We are UNH

We are together

Love, Social distancing

Stay safe!

Keep it up!

You're doing great!

Thank you!

We are UNH

At the beginning of April, we asked UNH residents what their biggest challenges have been during the pandemic and whether they had found any silver linings. Here are some of their responses.

Andrea (4/4) The biggest challenge for me has been going through this while living alone. I tried to sign up to foster a dog, but agencies don’t need any more foster homes. I’m grateful to be able to continue my work as a therapist online through Telehealth, and to be able to take long walks in our neighborhood, saying hello to friendly people and getting friendly dogs along the way.

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Thanks to all the nurses who have answered our call.

THANK A NURSE ON NATIONAL NURSES DAY

May 6 is National Nurses Day and also the first day of National Nursing Week.

The week concludes on May 12, the birthday of Florence Nightingale, who is recognized as the founder of modern nursing.

Our nurses and others in the medical field are on the front lines now during the current pandemic. If you know a nurse or anyone in the medical field, please be sure to thank them for their steadfast commitment to our health and well-being.

And we would like to recognize all these medical professionals who live in University Heights with a special thank you. You are our heroes.

~Nan McGraw
SUPPORT UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS BUSINESSES DURING PANDEMIC

The majority of businesses in University Heights along Park Blvd and Adams are open. More than ever, we need to come together and support each other. Please frequent these businesses as they are doing their best to serve all of us during these challenging times.

All restaurants have taken on the online delivery service which is also available for most of these businesses. Call or check online. [See ‘Takeout Safety’ article for more details.]

RESTAURANTS
Bahn That Restaurant – Pickup: Mon-Thur 11 am-9 pm; Fri-Sat 11 am-10 pm; Sun 10 am-3 pm. Call 619-296-6163. menu.bahnthatre.com


Cvuca Bar San Diego – Pickup: Tues- Sat 4-6 pm. Call 619-209-4152. menu.cvuca.co


Parkhouse Eatery – Pickup: Tues- Sat 11 AM-3 PM; Sun 11 AM-3 PM. Call 619-269-1275. Menu: parkhouseeatery.com

Plumeria Vegetarian Restaurant – Pickup: Mon-Thurs 11 am-5 pm; Fri-Sat 11 am-9 pm; Sat 11 am-9:30 pm; Sun 11 am-9 pm. Call 619-210-0999. Menu: plumeria-menu.com/menu.php

Pop Pie Co. – Pickup: Daily 8-6. Call 619-551-4440. Menu: poppieco.com

Red Bones Pins – Pickup: Mon-Thurs 4-9 pm; Fri-Sat 11 am-9:30 pm; Sun 11 am-6 pm. Call 619-546-7430. Menu: redbonespins.com

Small & Bar & Grill Call for details on days/times. Call 619-755-7998.


Vips Cafe – Pickup: Daily 9 am-5 pm. Order online: vips-coffee.com From their website you can find Vips coffee, green coffee, Vips wine. Park Blvd sale of Karez Brewery.

MARKETS
Mondays
Madison on Park – Pickup: 5 pm-8:30 pm; Brunch Sat/Sun 9 am-12:30 pm. Closed Mon. Call 619-240-4556. Menu: madisonparkmarket.com

Morkhi Cafe – Pickup: Mon-Fri 11 am-3 pm; Sat 10 am-3 pm; Sun 10 am-3 pm. Call 619-240-9428. Menu: places.eatwhatyousee.com

Mutt’s Avocado Bistro – Pickup: Mon-Sat 5-9 pm; Fri-Sun Noon-9 pm. Call 619-245-7690. Menu: mutt.com

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TAKEOUT SAFETY

As we go to press, students are virtually returning to classrooms. Information on SDUSD’s distance learning programs is provided in packets that are distributed along with the school’s Chromebook. For more information, visit: sandiegolibrary.org.

As of last week, the district announced the opening of 40 Chromebooks to students. 30 will be used in the classroom and 10 will be loaned to students for at-home learning. 30 additional Chromebooks will be delivered to schools in June.

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COVID-19 Community Response Fund

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FBI IDENTIFIES COVID-19 SCAM ALERTS

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is warning the public about the more than 200 scams related to the COVID-19 pandemic. As the industry and law enforcement are working to keep up with the threats, the FBI identified a new fraud scheme using text messaging and social platforms to reach potential victims. The messaging may use the promise of money, for example: “stimulus check” from retailer, Costco Wholesale, and then provides a link containing malware, ransomware, or other fraudulent malware to steal identity, financial, or personal other information. The FBI is warning the public that this is not a real stimulus check.

THE SAN DIEGO FOUNDATION HELPING COMMUNITIES AFFECTED BY COVID-19

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INFORMATION FOR THE COMMUNITY OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY

San Diego County public health officials have issued ordered the spread of COVID-19. As of March 20, 2020, the City and County entered its order so that it remains in effect until further notice. Other relevant orders are:

San Diego County public health order
California public health order

What the Orders Mean

Everyone must stay home except to take care of essential needs or a job.

Stay Home Except for Essential Needs

Schools and Childcare

Schools have issued orders to close all schools. Parents must make plans to keep their children home.

What to Do in an Emergency

• Call 911 only if needed. Social distancing when you visit these essential services, and wash your hands before you leave.
• Grocery stores, farmers markets, and pharmacies
• Restaurants for take-out, delivery, or curbside
• Pharmacies
• Banks
• Laundry facilities
• Hardware/home improvement stores

General Guidelines

Stay at Home

Health Care and Helping Sick Relatives

If you or someone you know is developmentally disabled and needs assistance, or you have early signs of a cold, please stay away from your older loved ones.

Schools and Childcare

All public and private schools, colleges, and universities are closed. Parents of many children must take steps to keep them at home.

Daycares are still open, but only for parents working in essential sectors. Daycare centers that remain open should highlight hygiene, cleaning and distance requirements.

Bystanders are urged to come to the house to care for minors of parents working in essential sectors.

Child care facilities must operate in a reduced capacity.

Groups of children are limited to 10; they must be the same children each day.

If there is more than one group at a facility, they must be in separate rooms.

Children cannot move from group to group.

The groups cannot mix.

You cannot find a list at www.education.org.

Pauline Martinson, Director of Development

You can find out more at www.sandiegoxchange.org.

Make a No-Sew Face Mask with Handkerchief and Hair Tie

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In response to the Coronavirus, The San Diego Foundation launched the San Diego COVID-19 Community Response Fund. The fund rapidly deploys resources to nonprofit organizations that support local workers, families, and the communities most affected by the coronavirus crisis.

Community foundations were created for just this reason. The San Diego Foundation has more than four decades of experience working in close collaboration and building strong relationships with our nonprofit community, local leaders, and other key partners.

In times of great need, community foundations and nonprofits quickly make grants to help those most affected, and to ensure an efficient and coordinated response.

A partnership with the San Diego COVID-19 Community Response Fund Leadership Council, a group of community leaders from one community philanthropy, government, public health, business, government, communications, and fundraising, was created to align and support the needs.

The Foundation continues to make emergency grants and interagency loans to nonprofits that work on the frontlines to provide our region’s most vulnerable communities with support, such as food banks, and other essential living expenses, emergency medical care, and utility payment support.

You can find out more at www.sandiegoxchange.org.

Pauline Martinson, Director of Development

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You’re home where you make some of your best memories, and that’s worth protecting. Call Michael McGee.

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POLITICAL NEWS

FROM YOUR COUNCILMEMBER

CITY COUNCIL ACTS TO PROTECT SAN DIEGANS

This week the City of San Diego ap-
poved several actions to protect all San Diegans during this unprece-
dented pandemic. Yesterday, the City Council approved an Economic Relief Package focusing on Small Busi-
nesses and an Emergency Ordinance that mandates a moratorium on both residen-
tial and commercial evictions. These necessary steps will help ensure that San Diegans have additional support to overcome the many hardships that COVID-19 continues to create.

The Small Business Relief Fund

The Economic Relief Package (of-
specifically, the Small Business Relief Fund) was unanimously approved to help business owners sustain opera-
tions and retain employees as all of us adjust our lives around the current safety measures. Small businesses are the fabric of our local economy and crucial to the health of our neighbor-
hoods. Business owners and employees face an uncertain road to recovery after this crisis ends.

The application was posted on Friday, March 27, 2020 at 5 p.m. To access the form and additional information on which businesses qualify, please visit the city’s website. The online completion of this form will assist the Economic Development Department staff in as-
seSSing the needs of your business and connect you with the most ap-
propriate resources.

The relief fund is a vital first step. However, San Diegans will need me-
more, systemic support at the state and federal levels that go far beyond what we can do at the City level. I will continue to push state and local offi-
cials to deliver that support for our city and our common.

Eviction Moratorium

My colleagues and I in the City Counc-
il approved an emergency ordinance that places a temporary moratorium on residenti-
al and commercial evictions. San Diegans need to remain safe and secure in their homes, we need protections against falling into homelessness during this pandemic, and our local businesses need ad-
ditional relief as they adjust to the County of San Diego’s public health guidelines.

The eviction moratorium ordinance, effective through May 31, 2020, pre-
vents tenants up to six months to pay any unpaid rent. Landlords may seek payment of rent, but may not evict tenants who qualify for relief and pro-
vide documentation.

As part of the action, the Council asked City staff to work with banks and lenders to halt foreclosures of properties whose owners are un-
able to make mortgage payments, and to aggressively seek local, state, and federal economic aid packages to provide relief to landlords, which benefits tenants.

This is in addition to Governor Newsom’s announcement that several major banks and finan-
cial institutions have agreed to delay foreclosures and provide mortgage relief to California homeowners who are struggling to make their monthly payments.

Additionally, the San Diego Housing Commission and its subsidiary, the Homeless Housing Development Partners, are prohibited from evicting tenants who reside in any of the 3,732 Commission-controlled affordable apart-
ments.

To access a comprehensive list of the provisions in this emergency or-
dinance, go to the city’s website. A moratorium on evictions is a neces-
sary step but not a long-term solution. Developing payment can set up a crisis for the same families and businesses we are trying to help. To address that potential hardship, I’ve requested that the Housing Commission deter-
mine the best way to assist renters and landlords once we are through this pandemic.

San Diego Working Together

Now we plan now for this long-term disruption will set the stage for re-
covery and ensure we are mitigating hardships that will emerge on the other side. I want to thank all San Diegans who are doing their part by
staying home and following the public health guidelines.

Even though the courts are closed, you can still obtain restraining orders and protect yourself from domestic violence. Domestic violence victims may reach our Family Justice Center staff at (619) 533-5618.

California’s Response to the COVID-19 Crisis

Despite a rapidly evolving public health situation, both clarity and concerns have been at the center of California’s response to this pandemic. As the threat of COVID-19 has become all too real, so have the difficulties that will emerge on the other side. We are trying to ensure that the relief and extensions that would expedite the return of California to normal.

We did, and are doing, what California does best. We examine possibilities, make a report, call 619-533-5618.

I am deeply grateful for Governor Gavin Newsom’s leadership during this time, our state, as well as the Senate’s lead-
erg in negotiations over the moratorium on evictions. Members of our state and communities have prop-
er up our fellow San Diegans. The state budget is a mirror of our values. Between the Governor and the Senate, we voted to pass a budget ballot to finance healthcare, care and protect Californians, including those experi-
encing homelessness and seniors.

Second, the Senate passed a bill to auth-
ize the Governor’s order to increase protective equipment supplies, and cleanings, and for communities to declare public health emergencies.

As we return to home districts to serve constituents and able by the step-at-home order, the Governor is

FROM YOUR STATE ASSEMBLYMEMBER

COVID-19 RESOURCES FOR RENTERS

FROM YOUR STATE SENATOR

OFFICE PROTECTING THE PUBLIC DURING HEALTH EMERGENCY

FROM YOUR CITY ATTORNEY

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everything important, reach out to me via email or by phone at
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