COUNCIL DISTRICT 3 BUDGET FORUM

Council President Pro Tem Stephen Whitburn, his staff, and the City's Independent Budget Analyst (IBA) team hosted a District 3 Town Hall Forum via Zoom on Thursday, May 6 at 6:00 pm. This well attended meeting featured a presentation by the IBA on the major points of the current budget proposal by Mayor Gloria and how the overall budget process works.

The budget process for the city begins with the Mayor delivering a 3-year outlook and proposed budget (in December, in front of a joint session of the IBA and the Council). The City Council members then get community input from residents and participate in Budget Review Committee hearings. Revisions to the budget are made and a final budget is voted on and approved by the City Council in June.

This year will be a very challenging budget cycle. The city must have a balanced budget by law, and a large shortfall in revenues due to the pandemic is only partially offset by COVID-related funding from the federal government, with the proposed budget including $144 million in relief funding.

The Mayor’s initial $4.3 billion budget proposes an increase of 13.4% above FY2021, and insulates the residents of San Diego from the sort of increases in spending, and some controversial decreases including a $5.57 million reduction in budget to libraries that would require closure of all branches on Sundays and Mondays.

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June is here, and that means Summer is kicking off! Is anyone else feeling that our little neighborhood is a bit more normal? Our businesses are seeing a steadier flow of customers, and even our long-standing institutions, like The Lancers, are finally able to reopen their doors after such a long wait. Vaccinations now widely available to the public are allowing folks to return to some normality.

UHCA is also planning how to get back to normal. We are a very small group of volunteers and have many tasks to complete in order to get back in-person in-person gatherings. We all must acknowledge that not everyone will be vaccinated, so we must continue to practice our regular COVID safety measures, like wearing masks when we are indoors or supporting our businesses.

**SUSTAINABLE UH TRASH TALK**

Have you noticed more hulking blue and brown bins lining our streets on Thursdays over the past year? Apparently, we San Diegoans have upped our garbage produc-

### Trash Talk 1

**Boulevard!** The artwork recognizes that location as the place where early San Diego LGBT leaders Bernie Nichels and Thom Casey held gatherings in the early 1970s, organizing to establish what we now know as The Center. When you’re near there, take a look.

Since the sun is out, I decided to take a 2-week break from social media. I logged off and plan to enjoy some of my favorite places in San Diego. There are lots of articles out there that explain the benefits of “social media dieting.” If you’re like me, social media can be a real time suck. So while the sun is out, put the phone down, go enjoy what San Diego has to offer, and spend some offline time doing the things you’ve been wanting to do. You’ll be thankful you did!

- Christine Hernandez, UHCA President

### Trash Talk 2

composed of materials that can be reused or recycled, including organic materi-

### Trash Talk 3

Shopping for items we need at thrift and consignment stores is an option that some people love for the financial savings and the basic thrill of the hunt. And other strategies to help us avoid adding junk to the landfill are plentiful in our area:

- Have you checked out the Earthwell Refill store in Kensington, where you can bring your own bottles to fill up with personal care products and household cleaners? What a great alternative to buying plastic bottles of these products every month or so. [https://www.earthwellrefill.com/](https://www.earthwellrefill.com/)

- The Waste Free SD website is an excellent resource for locating organiza-

### Trash Talk 4

The ifixit website helps people repair items instead of throwing them away [https://www.ifixit.com/](https://www.ifixit.com/).

### Trash Talk 5

Additionally, the “Buy Nothing Project’s private Facebook group” for the Hillcrest / University Heights area boasts over 2000 members who can ask for items they need, offer items they want to get rid of, and donate items that people are ask-

### Trash Talk 6

It’s helpful to be reminded of how valuable our careful consideration of the “stuff” we acquire really is. And let’s face it. We all know the drill: Reduce (and Reuse), Repurpose, Donate, Repair, and Recycle. Last and definitely the least—Sustainable—Dispose.

**I Love a Clean San Diego’s Zero Waste Fair** will be held online on June 12 from 9am to 10pm. The yearly event provides inspiring and useful information about low-waste living, sustainable fashion, food systems, environmental justice, and other topics. Read more about the fair and sign up at [https://cleansd.org/event/6th-annual-zero-waste-fair/](https://cleansd.org/event/6th-annual-zero-waste-fair/).

- Judith Antonini
Four native shrubs in the Cashew Family (Anacardiaceae) grow in our neighborhood. Their fruits provide food for birds (and in one case, humans) through the summer. Their typical habitats fall along a wet to dry continuum, as shown in their leaves. Poison Oak likes moister locations, often growing along streambeds as a vine or a shrub. The basic rule “leaves (actually compound leaflets) of three, let it be” works pretty well, except in winter when naked stems are hard to see but still full of blister-making urushiol (as I learned the hard way). Be on the lookout if you hike Buchanan Canyon.

Laurel Sumac (Malosma laurina), all over the slopes at the western end of Adams Ave., has thin leaves that are reddish when young and folded like a taco shell. Though it dies back after a frost (an indicator to settlers of where to plant avocados), this hardy species is one of the first to establish itself in barren environments and one of the last to hang on. A rugged survivor still grows at Meade & Maryland, where the sprawling shrub must predate the huge Monkey Puzzle Tree (Araucaria araucana) that towers over it. (Bonus: its dried-up flower stalks, called inflorescences, make great trees for your model railroad).

Lemonade Berry (Rhus integrifolia) lives up to its name during the summer, when its oblong fruits turn red and a bit slimy. Pop this in your mouth (unless you’re allergic to cashews!) and suck on it – when ripe, it’ll taste like a SweeTart. Spit out the seed further down the trail and you’ve accomplished what nature intended. The thick, evergreen leaves with serrated edges adapt it to survive in drier situations. Find it at the north end of Delaware St.

A block west is its cousin (they hybridize), Sugar Bush (R. ovata). It’s almost identical except the leaves are rounder, a bit thicker, and have smooth edges. They generally grow further inland or on south-facing slopes compared to its more coastal, north-facing cousin. You can compare these shrubs side by side as you walk along The Point.

Two other Anacards grow here as well – the ubiquitous Pepper Tree (Schinus molle; > 15 leaflet(s)) and its cousin the Brazilian Pepper Tree (S. terebinthifolius; 7 leaflet(s)). Both are drought tolerant and invasive pests with limited value to wildlife.  

– Dave Flitner, Proprietor of Design With Natives  
Former President, California Native Plant Society – San Diego

As Soldiers of Togetherness, we Win!

All events,  
great or small, joyful or of a crisis in nature,  
exhibit a purpose,  
as far as mankind is concerned it is how we,  
the human race,  
deal with what this life has dealt us  
that makes the difference.  
That we’ve been taken by surprise is a given;  
mankind’s’ ingenuity  
opens our doors to inventiveness.  
Facing Covid-19 presents a call for responsibility.  
After 4 months, we know the dangers,  
the risks to be taken or ignored, outcomes and the results of each choice  
we have been given.  
Acting NOW is the key that secures the lock on our preservation.  

Everything,  
living or merely existing  
has a shelf life;  
eventually,  
all living organisms will die or disappear  
into the mist of nonexistence.  
As guardians of our keep as a people, each of us must delve deep into our conscience. When we do all we can to protect ourselves, the protection of others around us will be steadfast. No virus can live (exist) without a host - no vulnerable hosts = no existing virus; plain and simple.

Positive action and thought are our weapons, complacency must not enter this battlefield. We must render this crisis extinct. With unselfishness and fortitude as our shields we can, we will end this blight, but only.

ALL TOGETHER!!  
– Jon Von Erb, 6/2020

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1939 Adams Avenue — It’s Finally Happening!

For nearly a decade, University Heights residents have been wondering what, and when, something will happen with the property across from Old Trolley Barn Park. After several starts and stops, that development is now moving ahead.

The property at the corner of Adams and Florida, formerly owned by the late Christian Chaffee, a fine art and antiques dealer and noted San Diego streetcar enthusiast, was planned as a mixed-use market/café/ice cream shop and residential units. Chris had strong ties to University Heights and brought one of the three historic streetcars that he purchased to the park for a 2012 launch of his initiative to bring streetcars back to San Diego’s central neighborhoods. While construction activity on the site was sporadic over the years, everything came to an unfortunate stop when Chris passed away in 2019.

In late 2019 the building was purchased by Thomas Sutrinso, a partner in the nearby Coffee & Tea Collective. Sutrinso

In an exclusive “sneak peek” John shared with UHCA News that he’s excited to bring a new concept to University Heights.

“As a San Diego native, I have always appreciated what we have here. I believe that the pandemic has changed things in our industry. Coupled with our amazing weather, outdoor venues are more appreciated now.” Pani said.

“I’m looking forward to making this new concept a casual, neighborhood, cool outdoor space.”

The former Small Bar, a longtime fixture in the neighborhood, was appropriately named with both the bar and kitchen packed into just 1,500 square feet. It was recently updated by former owner Karen Barnett but fell victim to the extended closures forced by the pandemic.
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### UHCA Business Spotlight

**Scott Schechter, CFP® Financial Advisor**

Scott Schechter is a Financial Advisor in University Heights working for Eagle Strategies LLC. Scott and his wife, Isabel, moved to San Diego from Chicago in 2014 and love how everyone in University Heights works hard to create and maintain a sense of community.

Scott decided to become a Financial Advisor 20 years ago when he had an “aha!” moment that changed the course of his life. He was sitting in his office in a skyscraper in Chicago, looking down on Michigan Avenue and watching people walk up and down the sidewalk, when he realized that even with all his financial knowledge, even if he did the best job possible for his institutional money management firm, the chances of being able to improve individual people’s lives from way up in his office were practically zero.

He started thinking about ways that he could make a difference and help people instead of just looking down from an office in the sky. Today, Scott is a Certified Financial Planner (CFP®). He no longer sits at a desk looking down on Michigan Ave. and wishing he could help. Instead, he now sits across from families and business owners, shakes their hands, and looks them in the eyes as he works with them on a variety of issues, including retirement planning, estate planning, tax analysis, insurance strategies, investment accounts, and charitable planning.

Scott has Bachelor’s and Master’s degrees in Economics from Northwestern University and an MBA in Finance from University of Chicago Booth School of Business. He was previously an International Investment Analyst at Driehaus Capital Management, LLC, where he supported institutional accounts with more than $2 billion in assets. In addition, Scott has experience as a management consultant where he analyzed client and comparable financial statements and collaborated with clients on turnaround strategies and increasing shareholder wealth. Scott has also served on committees and boards for several non-profits and helped those organizations with strategic planning, developing policies and procedures, and investment policy.

When he is not working and volunteering, Scott is a competitive sailor and has crewed a variety of boats, including a National Championship winner. He and Isabel enjoy hiking and camping, especially in national parks, and are looking forward to planning their next trip soon. If you have a park trip suggestion, please share it!

### Rent and Utility Relief Resources

- **Apply for Relief**: Residents of UH who are experiencing financial hardship due to the COVID-19 pandemic can apply for the City of San Diego’s COVID-19 Housing Stability Assistance Program. This program helps to pay past-due, unpaid rent, and utilities for individuals and families with low income. For more details visit [https://covidassistance.sdhc.org](https://covidassistance.sdhc.org).

- **New County Ordinance**: On May 4, county supervisors passed a temporary ordinance capping rent increases at roughly 4 percent and adding new rules to make evictions more difficult. Under the new law—one of the strictest anti-eviction laws in the state—landlords can no longer evict tenants for “just cause” reasons and can only remove tenants if they are experiencing financial hardship due to the COVID-19 pandemic can apply for the City of San Diego’s COVID-19 Housing Stability Assistance Program. This program helps to pay past-due, unpaid rent, and utilities for individuals and families with low income. For more details visit [https://covidassistance.sdhc.org](https://covidassistance.sdhc.org).

### Pride Month

- **LGBT Pride Month**: June is a time to celebrate LGBTQ+ individuals and their contributions to society. At UHCA, we strive to create an inclusive environment where everyone feels welcomed and respected. This month, we encourage everyone to (a) attend a meeting, (b) attend a Pride event, and (c) support our LGBTQ+ community.

### Zero Waste Fair

- **Zero Waste Fair**: June 5 pm, sandiegounified.org

### Yard Waste Collection

- **Curbside Recycling & Yard Waste Collection**: June 5 pm, sandiegounified.org

### Nighttime Zoo opens

- **World Environment Day**: June 5 pm, sandiegounified.org
Community Voices:
How Do You Feel About Our Library?

Following are some responses to our questions, what do you value about our local library, and what changes would you like to see?

I used to use the computers but haven’t needed to for years. The space across the street from the UH branch would be a better spot for our library. It would be nice to have book sales available every day.  
– Allen

Please offer more kid activities like Kensington and North Park
– @brittchasinglight

The UH Library has been a place for my daughters to learn the value of curiosity. It has served as a place for them to explore news ideas and to develop a love of and a respect for learning. It has allowed us to borrow and also discover used books at the book sales rather than buy everything new that we read, which also helps the environment. Having a library we can walk to right in our neighborhood has been priceless.  
– @vantivacupuncture

We like being able to order DVDs and books online and then walk over to the branch to pick up our items.  
– Stephanie and Mike

The local branch seems messy and crowded, so when I want something from the library, I go downtown for the interesting architecture or to Mission Valley since that branch is in a pleasant, tree-filled space. I appreciate those surroundings.  
– Oig (and Barley)

I appreciate being able to order online and pick up books, but I’d like to be able to stay and read there, which I’m not comfortable doing since it’s small and crowded. It would be great to have meeting space and events like music and classes.  
– Erin

It would be wonderful if the library had a large visible wall where current issues could be highlighted and supported.  
– @ninjapriestess

I love that there is a library within walking distance of my apartment! Right now I often don’t see university heights on the library app to transfer a book on hold, not sure why that is but I’d love for it to be an option!  
– Leonua

I’d love to see some beautiful reading nooks that include nature and natural light. Also would like to see more of a showcase of local artists.  
– @ia_nora

I use the Libby app, which allows me to download and read books for free from the San Diego County library, but the SDPL system does not work with Libby.  
– Sam

Love the library!! It would be so cool tho if the back wall of the library was glass and had a view of UH with chairs to read in. Or an outdoor view deck for reading.  
– @san_diego_historic_real_estate

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– Nancy

What do libraries do that people can’t get on a smart phone? The space that public libraries hold now would be better served as new public schools or shelters/ medical/health centers for the impoverished or displaced.  
– @booknerdpro

I just want the Friends of the Library monthly book sale to come back!  
– @ahshiibana

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– Candace

It would be nice to have larger meeting spaces for community groups. It’s important to make book donations convenient. Book sales are valuable for the community so that they can purchase books at an affordable price.  
– Marylou

The UH Library has been a place for my daughters to learn the value of curiosity. It has served as a place for them to explore news ideas and to develop a love of and a respect for learning. It has allowed us to borrow and also discover used books at the book sales rather than buy everything new that we read, which also helps the environment. Having a library we can walk to right in our neighborhood has been priceless.

− @switzacupuncture

Please offer more kid activities like Kensington and North Park
− @brittchasinglight

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We like being able to order DVDs and books online and then walk over to the branch to pick up our items.
− Stephanie and Mike

The local branch seems messy and crowded, so when I want something from the library, I go downtown for the interesting architecture or to Mission Valley since that branch is in a pleasant, tree-filled space. I appreciate those surroundings.
− Oig (and Barley)
**Statement issued to City Council President Pro Temp Stephen Whitburn on May 7, 2021**

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safety projects. As population continues to grow east of Park Blvd, westbound traffic through University Heights will also continue to increase, creating more hazards for bicyclists and pedestrians, including Birney School children. The CCUH therefore strongly recommends funding for a traffic study and implementation of traffic calming measures for:

1. Reducing pass-through traffic from neighborhoods east of Park Blvd.
2. Reducing pedestrian/bicycle-related incidents at intersections identified in the 2019 online survey of University Heights residents, particularly along Madison Ave., Cleveland Ave., Maryland St., and Meade Ave.

**El Cajon Boulevard**

Evaluate and study the feasibility of a traffic reorganization project at the intersection of El Cajon Blvd, Park Blvd, and Normal Street to make this intersection safer for residents, drivers, pedestrians and cyclists. The CCUH recommends a traffic circle at this intersection.

**Sidewalks**

Fund sidewalk infrastructure, maintenance and repair.

**Parks and Recreation**

Fund facility improvements at Balboa Park, neighborhood parks and recreation centers. The CCUH also recommends:

1. Giving the City’s dire financial situation and other community priorities, we are adamantly opposed to funding a comfort station in Trolley Barn Park and would like to see this budget reallocated to other priorities described in this memo.

2. Fund the operation and maintenance of a temporary dog park on the San Diego Unified School District site at 4100 Normal Street.
3. Fund the following improvements from the “San Diego Parks and Recreation Department 2018 Unhanded Park Improvements List.” At Birney Joint Use field, this includes ballfield lighting with security lights for events, a new electronic marquee, and picnic tables and at Trolley Barn Park, repair erosion and plant fire resistant landscaping under the bridge on the north slope and landscape areas, re-finish metal benches, light poles, railings on the bridge; and a permanent stage at least 25′ x 10′ (size of a Show Mobile) for concerts & other special events.

In addition, the CCUH recommends funding of the following:

- **Parks**
  1. Support the University Heights Community Parking District in its management of on-street parking, increasing in parking spaces through conversions, and traffic calming measures.
  2. Fund the updating of the City’s Community Parking District policy so that parking revenues can be spent on a wide variety of neighborhood amenities for residents, visitors and businesses.
  3. Expelite implementation of conversions to angle parking by recognizing potential parking zones identified by the Community Parking Districts.

- **Focused Plan Amendment**
  1. Improve multimodal transportation along Normal Street and Washington Street with possible roundabouts at Park Blvd and El Cajon, and Campus Ave and Normal Street.
  2. Evaluate the feasibility of extending the Normal Street Promenade north to El Cajon Blvd. as open and walkable space embracing history of the streetcar, labor, ethnic groups, and LGBTQ+.

- **Historic Preservation**
  1. Prepare and adopt a Multiple Property Listing for Bungalow and Apartment Courts.
  2. Commemorate and interpret the historic trolley line (along Normal Street and Park Blvd) and its significance to the historical development of Upton through markers, signage and educational materials.

Thank you for your consideration of these recommendations. We look forward to an update after the budget is approved in June 2021.

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**University Heights Community Association**

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**Birney Buzz**

**School’s Out for Summer!**

June 15 will mark the end of a strange, challenging, and memorable school year! Birney students, teachers, administrators, parents, and volunteers have made the most of this unique time - but we also look forward to starting fresh in the new school year. Birney is now on a traditional schedule so students will be on summer break until Monday, August 30.

In April, Birney shifted to a hybrid model where families could opt to continue with distance learning or have students return to school for Monday through Thursday in-person instruction and Fridays continuing virtual classes and asynchronous work.

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**Roosevelt Middle School Embraces Restorative Justice Practices**

As schools around the country prepare to get this bizarre year of quarantines, masks, and social distancing in their rear view mirrors, many will reflect on the lessons offered by the total upending of norms and practices that may have gone previously unexamined due to institutional inertia. In addition to changes regarding technology, pedagogy, and logistics, some schools have taken this opportunity to revamp policies that affect the entire school culture and climate, such as replacing traditional notions of “discipline,” with the equity-driven practices known as Restorative Justice.

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Additionally, Roosevelt staff and students quickly adjusted to the new health procedures including daily temperature checks and symptom checklist forms, social distancing, and masks.

Roosevelt teachers have done a tremendous job keeping students engaged throughout months of online instruction and balancing all the challenges and demands of returning to school for the final two months of the school year. We appreciate their dedication, professionalism, enthusiasm, and commitment to our students. Despite the challenges this year, Birney teachers went above and beyond to connect with, and inspire, their students.

We would also like to thank all of the families, neighbors, and businesses who have supported our Birney Beasts. Due to COVID we were unable to host many of our large fundraisers, but the support we received from our local community has meant a great deal and helped us maintain the unique programming that makes Birney so special. If you are able to support Birney through financial sponsorship or in-kind donations, please reach out to us at indofriends@lcebirney.org.

Have a safe and fun summer break, and we’ll see you in August!

- Erin MacKinnon, Proud Parent of two Birney Beasts and Friends of Alice Birney Elementary (FABEE) Board Member

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Hello, my friends of the University Heights Branch Library.

A special thank you to the San Diego Public Library and the Friends of University Heights Library for making the UH Branch Library possible.

Looking Back, Looking Forward

By the time this issue of the UHCA News comes out, the Friends of University Heights Library will have elected a new Board of Directors for our chapter. While we are looking forward to what the incoming board will do to support our branch library, we first need to look back and thank our outgoing board members for the many years of service they have given to our chapter and our branch.

Over the years, our chapter has been able to support our library by supplying funding for:

- New books and electronic resources
- Programs for children and adults, including science, art, music programs and performances
- Our Silhouette Studio portable Maker Space equipment
- New hammers for the front and side of the building
- Furniture and appliances for the staff breakroom

Our chapter continued to support the branch during the COVID pandemic and funded the purchase of EBoosie to keep up with the incredible increase in demand. Most recently, we have made a major investment in security cameras inside and outside the building to help keep our staff, patrons, and volunteers safe.

And now our outgoing board is working on facilitating a smooth transition to the incoming board so that the chapter will continue to support our library in these and other, new ways. We hope you will join us in thanking our outgoing board members for everything they’ve done to help make our library such a wonderful community resource and welcoming our incoming board.

As always, if you have not yet joined or renewed your membership, please contact us at friends@universityheightslibrary@gmail.com and we will be happy to send you a membership form.

Thank you for your support.

– Isabel Schoener, Secretary

Friends of University Heights Library

Pets of the Month Kody and Margot

Hi neighbors! Meet Kody and Margot, the White German Shepherds. Actually, Kody has a little bit of Husky in him, while Margot is 100% purebred. You might have seen them with their dads around the neighborhood on one of their three or four walks a day. Keeping active has helped them all stay healthy and sane, especially in this difficult past year.

Both beauties came from Southern California German Shepherd Rescue (www.socalrescue.com), a great rescue organization that really cares about dogs and does wonderful work. Kody was just a puppy, five or six months old, when he was surrendered by his previous owner. Luckily, right from the start he was well-adjusted, happy, and a complete goodball who loves to play. Margot was a couple of years old when she was rescued on the streets of East LA, giving birth to a litter of beautiful puppies as soon as she got to the shelter. From what her dads can tell, Margot had a pretty traumatic start in life, and she’s made a lot of adjustment over the years, but she’s the sweetest girl and her dads love her to bits.

Both dogs are excellent bunny chasers, especially Margot, who, on more than one occasion, would have caught a bunny if her dads could run faster. She’s not a puppy anymore, but she’s fast as lightning still. Kody loves to play Frisbee in the back yard and generally runs any activity into a game. He’s all play, all the time.

Kody and Margot look forward to seeing you and thank you for your support. — Stacy Holt

Friends of the UH Library

Looking Back, Looking Forward

Every episode brings you information on a different Dewey Decimal number of our collection. There are five episodes available to you through the Virtual Hub or our Facebook page. Like us at our page @universityheightslibrary. Check it out!

Mr. Mario, Miss Fran and I have also put in a lot of work on our front window displays. April for National Poetry Month, May for Asian-Pacific American Month, who can tell what will be next? Swing by on your daily constitutional and marvel at the beauty!

Have a great month. Take care of yourselves and your loved ones and we hope to see you soon.

Thanks for everything!


Looking Back, Looking Forward

To see us, browse the shelves, use the computers and the copiers and so forth. We are also looking forward to seeing our long, lost library patrons.

You are welcome to call us at 619-692-4912 Monday-Saturday from 9:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. with a sanitation/launch break from 1 p.m. – 2 p.m. or write to UHStaff@ sandiego.gov. We’d love to hear from you!

June 1st marks the beginning of the Summer Reading Program! The theme this year is “Reading Colors Your World.”

While you’re on the San Diego Public Library website, you should check out our long, lost library patrons.

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It is hard to believe, but it has been a year and a half since the UHCA Beautification Team has had an in-person meeting. Nevertheless, volunteers have continued to work throughout our community during the pandemic on various beautification projects. Thank you to those many community members who have devoted their time to help keep University Heights beautiful.

As we are now emerging from the pandemic, it is time to return to normalcy in every way, including with the Beautification Team. Accordingly, our first meeting in 18 months will be held at the Lafayette Hotel at 6:00 pm, Wednesday, June 2. This will be a few days before the complete lifting of COVID restrictions by the state, so we will meet outside and socially distance. This meeting will focus on how we move forward to plan and execute team projects such as major cleanups, graffiti removal throughout the neighborhood, Vermont Street Bridge cleaning, trash collection, Trolley Barn Park maintenance and enhancement, maintenance of the Lincoln Street median, renewal of efforts to get the city to plant trees along our streets, recycling events, and many others.

If you are interested in joining the team or organizing a number of cleanups during the pandemic, we’d also like to thank Rod Girvin for stepping into the role. Rod returns to the team lead role. Rod returns to the role after previously serving in it.

UHCA would like to say a big ‘Thank You!’ to Dan Weiss, who recently stepped down from the Beautification team lead role after helping to organize a number of cleanups during the pandemic. We’d also like to thank Rod Girvin for stepping into the role. Rod returns to the role after previously serving in it.

If you are interested in joining the team or would just like to attend to learn what we do, please plan on attending this meeting. If there is anything that you feel the team should work on, you can let me know by email at beautification@uhsd.org. I will be certain to include it on the agenda.

– Rod Girvin, UHCA Beautification Team Leader

UHCA BEAUTIFICATION UPDATE

FROM YOUR STATE ASSEMBLYMEMBER

It continues to be the honor of a lifetime to represent our communities across the 78th Assembly District in our State Capitol. At this time, the California State Legislature has entered a particular busy time of year. I want to take this opportunity to share with you some of the issues being discussed by the Legislature and my priorities as we debate, amend, and move hundreds of bills through the capitol.

On April 12th, I joined my colleagues in the Assembly in approving $536 million to combat AND prevent future wildfires. In 2020, California battled several of the largest wildfires that the state has ever seen. Now, with this funding, California is in a strong position to take action ahead of this year’s fire season. Main investments in this plan include support for vegetation management on public and private lands, “home hardening” or retrofitting for homes in wildfire-prone areas, workforce training, and an economic investment in the forestry sector.

In April, I voted in support of SB 53, a bill that requires a certain sector of hospitality employers to prioritize the working people in their industries that lost their jobs due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Working Californians have lost their entire careers in their industries that lost their jobs due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Working Californians have lost their entire careers in their industries that lost their jobs due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Working Californians have lost their entire careers in their industries that lost their jobs due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Working Californians have lost their entire careers in their industries that lost their jobs due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

This is just a portion of the California State Assembly’s legislative work. To search all bills currently before the Legislature visit leginfo.legislature.ca.gov and to view my legislative package visit my website at https://a78.asmdc.org/.

For questions or for assistance with any state-related issues or resources, contact my District Office during regular business hours, Monday-Friday at (619) 645-3090. To reach someone by email, contact: Assemblymember.Ward@assembly.ca.gov.

Yours in service,
Christopher M. Ward
Assemblymember, 78th District

The Future of University Heights?

This project is under construction in North Park. It shows what can happen when a community loses control of its zoning. It doesn’t have to be this way. Development can be done in a responsible manner, at a scale which fits the neighborhood.

Uptown for All is a group which stands up for residents and local businesses.

We have 8 candidates in the election for Uptown Planners. We pledge to support quality projects with compatible density and height, with parking and landscaping.

GET UPDATES!

Visit us at: www.UptownForAll.org
Or send an email to: info@UptownForAll.org

Provide your name and email address. We’ll keep you updated on the election planned for late June/early July. IT’S OUR FUTURE!
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For Uptown Planners 2021 Stuart is a lifelong volunteer and resident of University Heights, and if elected, Stuart would be the only Uptown Planners board member representing University Heights. Stuart advocates for public amenities like a new dog park, urban forestry, pedestrian safety etc. Most importantly, Stuart listens to his neighbors throughout UH and Uptown and will always put their interests first. Vote July 6, 2021. Learn more at stumcgraw.com

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