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SUMMER CONCERTS SCHEDULE

Sundays, 5:00-7:00pm

July 14 – Ron & the Reapers – 60's Rock, UC resident Dave Fleminger

July 21 – Teaser – Arena Rock, UC resident Rick Kern

July 28 – Los Tecolotes (501c3) – 60s thru 90s Rock, UC residents Peter Bauer, Marcus Bauer & Ed Sanicki

August 4 – Electric Waste Band – Grateful Dead Jam Band, UC resident Robert Harvey

August 11 – Full Strength Funk Band – Funk, R&B, Soul, UC resident Pamela Gallo

August 18 – Y3K – Modern Variety

August 25 – Forecast – A wide variety of Jazz Styles from Funk to Swing to Bossa, UC resident Greg Pardue

**August 25 - UCCA's Volunteer
Appreciation during concert
intermission**

30 YEARS OF UNIVERSITY CITY CELEBRATING THE 4th OF JULY

University City celebrates a milestone 30th Annual University City Celebration this year as the neighborhood event returns to Standley Park on Thursday, July 4. Festivities start off with the 5K/One-Mile Fun Run and the delicious Pancake Breakfast, and ends with the band True Stories performing at 7:00pm.

There are activities for the entire family – the Bike & Pet Parade marks the official start at 10:30am, and throughout the day there's entertainment, food, field games, free swim, car show, slug-a-thon, shopping, community group booths, children's play area, snow play, book barn, photo scavenger hunt, opportunity drawing, and a beer & wine garden.

FREE trolley service is provided from 11:00am to 7:30pm with stops along Governor Drive.

See page 10 and 11 for more details, a brief history of the event, and the UC Celebration schedule. Check out uccelebration.com for volunteer info and the 2018 photo gallery courtesy of Greg Hom.

Thanks to event sponsors UCCA and Costa Verde Center, and Snow Playground sponsor Nancy Beck, University City Specialist.

Next UCCA Meeting is Wednesday, July 10, 6:00pm

No August Meeting

UC Library, 4155 Governor Drive

UNIVERSITY CITY COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER

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- Send to UCCAeditor@gmail.com or jemmasamala@gmail.com.

Deadline for the September issue: AUGUST 15, 2019

Please send your submission as early as possible. The deadline for the September issue is August 15, but the newsletter can fill up before the deadline. Articles and news items are reviewed as they are received. Priority may be given to UCCA members and time sensitive material. Articles may also be edited for allowed space. UCCA does not discriminate against nor endorse all information in the monthly newsletter. The UCCA Newsletter receives information and advertising from a variety of sources. UCCA cannot and does not guarantee the accuracy of the information or the complete absence of errors and/or omissions, nor does UCCA assume responsibility for the same. Publication does not constitute an endorsement.

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UCCA Meeting Synopsis June 12

by Deanna Ratnikova, UCCA Secretary

- Melanie Bognuda is the new Community Relations Officer at Northern Division. She advised closing windows as open windows makes a home a target for crime, and she reminded attendees that reporting on NextDoor.com does not reach the police.
- The Station 56 Fire/Rescue Team reported on the Ready, Set, Go website. They noted the groundbreaking of Station 50 (corner of Nobel and Shoreline) – construction is expected to be finished in mid-2020.
- Aaron Brennan is a candidate for City Council District 1. His website is: aaronforsandiego.com
- Blake Morgan, a real estate developer, answered questions about the new subdivision off of Regents Road in South University City.
- Corrine Busta with County Supervisor Kristin Gaspar discussed the Office of Emergency Services' evacuation plan. She announced the "ready" app and reported on the TransNet situation.
- Bridger Langfur with City Councilmember Barbara Bry provided an update on the City Council vote regarding Fiesta Island and Mission Trails Park. Bry sent a letter to state legislature opposing the bill that would limit local level efforts to enforce scooter use. City Council passed a bill regarding vehicle habitation ordinance. There was a question about drones delivering food - Bridger announced that there will be a public meeting on this subject on July 11, 6:00-7:00pm at the South University Community Library.
- Robert Brown (UCSD Rep) announced that Former Ambassador to the United Nations and U.S. Secretary of State Madeline Albright will be the 2019 commencement speaker, which will be held on Saturday, June 15. On June 19, UCSD Capital Project is hosting an open house, which will include a feature on the future college living and learning neighborhood.
- The Community Cleanup scheduled for June 20 has been cancelled. If you need a bulky pick-up, email trash@sandiego.gov.
- Artwork by Anna Bogh is on display in the Community Room of the University Community Branch Library.
- Ruth DeSantis announced that there will be a movie in the park (Ratatouille) at Marcy Park at 8:00pm on June 29.
- Full minutes are available at universitycitynews.org.

The next UCCA Meeting will be on Tuesday, July 10 at the UC Library, located at 4155 Governor Drive.

No UCCA Meeting in August.



UCCA President Barry Bernstein

Well, Summer has finally arrived, and we've gotten over the June "gloom". Vacation and other plans for our families are underway, and we can look forward to a really super 4th of July "Celebration" at Standley Park. There will be lots of fun family activities and community information booths this year that you won't want to miss. Snow Day, Vintage Car Show, Bike/Pet Parade are just some to name a few. The full schedule of events can be found on page 10. The always enjoyable Sunday summer concerts will be beginning soon,

and the August Standley Park, "Banana Split Party" will be here before you know it. August 6th is the National Night Out event which highlights our appreciation of the San Diego Police...and is being organized by your Neighborhood Watch captains. And on Sunday, August 25, during the final summer concert, UCCA will be recognizing our community volunteers.

The Community Plan update committee will be meeting on July 16...and some preliminary results from the online survey will be announced. A follow-up "hands-on" survey, NOT online, has been requested by UCCA and will be distributed later this calendar year. Thank you to the many of you who completed and submitted your online survey. The Plan update process will be continuing through 2020.

UCCA thanks Kerrie Ozarkski, Property Manager at the MarketPlace for the help needed to keep the Governor Drive medians in front of our Post Office/Starbucks looking so good, AND to University City Chabad for their help with the Governor Drive median in front of their synagogue. Thanks so much for your help.

The nine new single-family homes on South Regents Road will have an Open House of sorts in July and will be inviting community and prospective buyers. Mr. Blake Morgan, builder/developer of the new homes was a guest at our UCCA meeting in June, along with Aaron Brennan, City Council candidate. "H" Puentes, also a City Council candidate will be our guest at our July 10 UCCA meeting.

The community Pure Water, (sewer pipelines on Genesee), working group met in early June for an update on the progress of the project. The return smaller adjacent pipe, (30 inches) has been upgraded to steel at an added cost of one million dollars. This will provide added safety to our residents and make the construction process move along at a faster pace. The working group is anticipating the next update meeting to be held later this year once the contractor has been identified.

This edition of the UCCA newsletter is for July and August. We are hopeful that our newsletter grant application from the San Diego County Board of Supervisors will be approved and that we will be able to continue the full-color/HD paper quality to which we've all got accustomed to reading. It's really a wonderful newsletter and we have an extraordinary editor in Jemma Samala, and a very dedicated newsletter committee comprised of Don Hotz, Diane Ahern, and Hallie Burch. (And over 100 volunteers delivering this newsletter to your homes!) Thanks to all of you for your hard work and support.

UCCA will not be asleep this summer...Watch your computers/smart phones for our UCCA E-blasts for special reminders of important community activities and meetings. Remember, University City is "more than just a neighborhood." UCCA's next regular meeting is scheduled for July 10.

Have a great summer! ~Barry

UC TALKS PODCASTS

UC Talks, a UCCA program is available to be heard at SoundCloud.com by searching for "UC Talks" or going on to the UCCA website at universitycitynews.org. Recent talks include Cohni Corazon of Buy Nothing (Facebook Group), and John Schindel and Randall Tonini, UC Celebration Committee.

calendar

INDEPENDENCE DAY and UC CELEBRATION

Thursday, July 4, All Day
Standley Park

UC PLANNING GROUP

Tuesday, July 9, 6:00pm
10300 Campus Point Drive
No August UCPG Meeting

UCCA MEETING

Wednesday, July 10, 6:00pm
UC Library, 4155 Governor Drive
No August UCCA Meeting

UCUC BLOOD DRIVE

Saturday, July 13, 8:00am - 1:30pm
Sprouts Marketplace
Governor Drive & Regents Blvd

PEOPLE FOR A CLEAN UC

Sunday, July 14 & August 11
7:30-9:00am
Cleanup volunteers meet at Starbucks
3202 Governor Drive, supplies provided

SUMMER CONCERTS @ STANDLEY PARK

Sundays, July 14 through August 25
5:00 - 7:00pm
August 25 - UCCA Volunteer Recognition

UCPG COMMUNITY PLAN UPDATE SUBCOMMITTEE MEETING

Tuesday, July 16, 6:00pm
Scripps Campus Point C Bldg. Rooms A & B
10010 Campus Point Drive
No August CPUS Meeting

STANDLEY RECREATION

Thursday, July 25 & August 22
Recreation Council - 6:00pm
Advisory Group - 7:00pm

BANANA SPLIT DAY

Saturday, August 3, 2:00pm
Standley Park

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

Tuesday, August 6, 5:00-7:30pm
Various Neighborhood Locations

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL (SDUSD)

Monday, August 26



Get Ready for National Night Out

August 6

by Barbara Gellman

All over the country, this event takes place to cement relationships between communities and law enforcement by joining together to promote awareness, safety and neighborhood unity. It also sends a message to criminals that this neighborhood is organized and fighting back.

This takes place at homes around the community between 5:00-8:30pm. Neighborhood Watch Captains can take the lead by encouraging neighbors to come together in their front or backyard; have a potluck or barbeque or appetizers and desserts. If possible, it is suggested that several streets get together in a central spot to celebrate, such as a cul de sac.

Wherever it is held, be sure that you light up the night outside and in; let University City be a beacon of support to law enforcement and the neighborhood.

Human Trafficking was one of the hot topics presented at the 2019 Neighborhood Watch Conference & Solutions Summit on June 8. This Summit takes place annually for invited Neighborhood Watch Captains/Co-Captains who in turn will share the information with their respective neighbors and friends.

The following is the first in a series of articles from the 2019 Neighborhood Watch Conference and Solutions Summit.

The San Diego Human Trafficking Task Force

by Sgt. Brian McGilvray, San Diego Police Department

The mission of the San Diego Human Trafficking Task Force is to significantly disrupt and dismantle violent human trafficking and child exploitation organizations through a comprehensive, collaborative and regional response. The San Diego HTTF will identify and rescue victims and hold their offenders accountable by creating a coordinated law enforcement system to investigate and prosecute offenders; identifying and disrupting emerging trends involving domestic and transnational criminal organizations; providing tools, education and community resources; promoting community awareness; training local law enforcement and communities on violent human trafficking indicators and responses; and expanding the exchange of information by creating a mechanism for statewide strategic cooperation.

As for indicators to look for that is hard to summarize. What I can say is, if you see or believe a minor or adult is the victim of human trafficking please call. Below are a list of phone numbers for the appropriate situation. Also is the website link to San Diego County District Attorney's office on the prevention of human trafficking. It is a great resource on signs to look for, what citizens can do to prevent it, how to identify the traffickers, and FAQs.

Important Information:

National Human Trafficking Hotline: 888.373.7888

San Diego Child Abuse Hotline: 800.344.6000

National Center for missing and Exploited Children: 800.843.5678

911 for an emergency occurring now

www.sdcca.org/preventing/human-trafficking/index.html

Cell Phone and Wireless Safety

by Roger Cavanaugh

Walk into a store in Israel to buy a cell phone and you will find compulsory labelling of cell phone risk levels, SAR disclosure for each phone, and public posting of radiation safety standards. New users must be informed by operators of safety precautions and every new phone is provided with a kit for hands free operation (see ehtrust.org for safety recommendations for various countries). Walk into a store to buy a cell phone in the U.S. and you will almost always be met with a blank stare when you ask for phones with a low SAR's levels.

What's SAR? Different wireless phones emit radiofrequency at characteristic levels. The SAR, or specific absorption rate, estimates how much radiation the body will absorb when the phone is used as directed, and the small print advises holding the phone away from the body for the given SAR rate to be accurate.

So the first safety precaution is to choose a phone with the lowest possible SAR's rating, meaning your body will absorb less energy – remembering that microwave energy heats water molecules when we use it to cook. SAR ratings can be found online. Because of industry influence on regulators, politicians, international bodies and some professional organizations as well as scientific controversy over what is safe, EMF exposure limits differ from country to country. The FCC's exposure limit for EMF radiation is 1000 $\mu\text{W}/\text{cm}^2$. Long term Soviet studies and a 60 year data base confirm various bio-pathologies from chronic use at levels of 500 $\mu\text{W}/\text{cm}^2$ or less. The current Russian Federation maximum permissible EMF intensity is 10 $\mu\text{W}/\text{cm}^2$, 100 times less than the FCC recommendation. Numerous other advanced countries have standards that set limits on EMF that are a fraction of what we allow. Revision of our standards to include non-thermal EMF effects and research since the 1990s make the use of the precautionary principle common sense and an ethical imperative if there is to be any accountability for the public health effects of wireless radiation.

The second safety principle is distance, the more the better. Hold the phone away from the body or use a hands free system. A very recent study from France of 450 phones revealed cell phones touching the body emit up to 11 times the US safety limits and 3 times European limits. These statistics do not take into account the heightened vulnerability of children, pregnant women and those with Electromagnetic Hypersensitivity (EHS), a syndrome and disability recognized by medical bodies and courts in many countries.

Other major safety strategies center around reducing exposure: less frequent and shorter calls, using a wired system rather than wireless for devices like computers and home or business phones, turning wireless networks and phones off when not in use, reducing the number of wireless devices, minimizing wireless use for children, and advocating for fiber optics which conduct data as light and so is more secure, does not suffer from electromagnetic interference, and produces no EMFs. Yes, fiber and other wired connection are a more safe option. Globally we are at about 30 million cell towers for billions of users with many more billions of devices, and 5G will proliferate dependence on connected devices as well as add many more antennas closer to where we work and live. In brief, radiating everyone and all life on the planet may not be best way forward. For additional safety information see independent sites like www.saferemr.com, emfsafetynetwork.org/, or Google EMF safety on Amazon books.



Following is an Op-Ed piece written by San Diego County Supervisor Kristen Gaspar about the TransNet Tax.

SANDAG's Broken Promises to North County

SANDAG is working to redirect valuable taxpayer money away from important North County roads and highways in favor of a transit only approach. In 2004, voters willingly took on a higher

tax burden in exchange for much needed highway and transportation improvements through the TransNet half cent sales tax. To date, 14 of 15 highway projects promised to the voters remain incomplete and unfunded.

There is simply not enough money left in TransNet to complete the road improvements North County residents have been promised, since the bulk of the funds have already been spent on mass transit projects. Now, rather than working to complete as many road projects as possible, SANDAG's Executive Director, Hasan Ikhrata is advocating for us to shift our precious tax dollars into a mass transit **only** plan for our region.

SANDAG's bold new approach would divert the millions of dollars collected in TransNet taxes without any voter input. It would also incorporate congestion pricing--- a tax scheme requiring residents to pay to travel on our local roads and highways at peak hours and have those miles logged and reported to Sacramento bureaucrats.

The promised projects including additional lanes on SR 52, safety improvements on the SR 67 and additional HOV lanes on Highway 78 will be abandoned with this new transit only plan. These projects were promised to residents and represented significant investment in North County to reduce our commute times, enhance our public safety and improve our quality of life. These highways could be essential during the next wildfire evacuation. North County is home to some of the largest employment hubs in our region and it continues to grow. We need the infrastructure to keep up with this growth.

Housing affordability suffers under this plan as well as SANDAG advocates for growth along transit corridors. In North County, our primary transit corridor is along the coast. This is some of the most expensive land in our region and is simply not the answer for young families or our senior populations. Additionally, housing that is along the transit corridor is not necessarily transit-friendly as stations are often miles apart and require a commute to board a train.

I grew up in North County so I understand that it can't be treated the same as our dense urban core. That's why I am a strong advocate for a balanced transportation plan for our region. This balance should include meeting GHG reductions required by the State, improving mass transit options, incorporating environmental protections, and funding much needed highway and road improvements. I am not advocating for a highway only approach, I am simply asking SANDAG to fulfill the promises it made to voters.

Absent significant public input demanding balance, this plan and a new tax will continue to move forward for approval. I encourage you to contact your local elected officials and ask if they agree with congestion pricing and please visit StopTransNetRaid.com for updates and to voice your opinion.

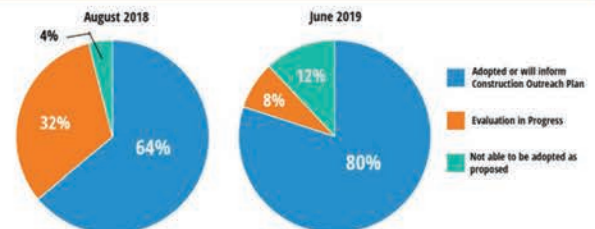
District 1 Updates from Council President Pro Tem Barbara Bry

Addressing University City Transit Issues Congestion and the lack of mobility are key community issues, particularly with the expected completion of the trolley in 2021. To address first mile/last mile solutions, we held a roundtable discussion with the community's largest employers, MTS and SANDAG. We will provide updates as we learn more about potential plans.

Pure Water The Community Working Group held their fifth meeting on June 5. Since then, the following work has been performed related to the Morena Conveyance Northern Package:

- Changed Brine/Centrane Pipeline from HDPE to Welded Steel Pipe to increase the production rate of construction, providing a shorter work zone.
- Added Pavement Rehabilitation to areas of the alignment not affected (paving other side of medians).
- Finalized specifications incorporating 12 recommendations made by the Working Group. Some of these recommendations include:
 - Putting up temporary "resident only parking" signs on the side streets near the University Town Center mall when construction is in the area.
 - Minimize impacts to bikers by ensuring there is additional signage leading up to staging areas so no bike lanes cut off suddenly.
 - Coordinate with SHIFT and also engage in other communication methods including Twitter for real time data updates.
 - Consider working longer days, work 10-12 hour days.
 - Request that the community have a say in the tree replacement options if a tree has to be replaced.

UC Working Group Recommendations & Outcomes



- 80 percent of recommendations were adopted or will inform the Construction Outreach Plan
- 8 percent of recommendations are under evaluation
- 12 percent of recommendations are not able to be adopted as proposed

Budget Update The City of San Diego is in the process of finalizing the Fiscal Year (FY) 2020 budget which starts on July 1. My budget requests this year supported my policy priorities to keep San Diego safe, clean, and prosperous. My July newsletter will provide an extensive overview of budget deliberations and what residents can expect in the FY 2020 budget.

Scooters: Opposition to Assembly Bill 1112 In a letter to Assemblymember Laura Friedman from Burbank, I expressed my strong opposition to AB 1112 which seeks to undermine local control over an important public safety issue—the explosive growth in shared mobility devices and their impact on users, pedestrians and motorists. This is another attempt by Sacramento to legislate what should be a local issue.

Last year, the Legislature passed a law that preempts local jurisdictions from requiring scooter users over the age of 18 to wear a helmet. This is especially alarming given the recent Centers for Disease Control (CDC) report that documented in Austin what we are also experiencing in San Diego-- an increased number of electric scooter injuries. According to the report, nearly half of those injured sustained head injuries and 15% had a traumatic brain injury. I will continue to call on the State Legislature to undo this irresponsible action. To read the full letter, please go to my Council website at www.sandiego.gov/citycouncil/cd1 and click on Policy and Memos.

The city's ordinance regarding micro-mobility solutions goes into effect on July 1, and dedicated locations for parking corrals will be established. If you encounter electric scooters that have been left in the public right of way, please feel free to contact my University City Council Representative, Bridger Langfur at blangfur@sandiego.gov. There will also be a way to report this problem on the Get It Done app.

Libraries closed Thursday, July 4; sign up for Summer Reading Program today!

University Community Branch July 2019 Highlights | 4155 Governor Drive | 858-552-1655 | sandiego.gov/public-library



Magician Amazing Dana! A laugh-out-loud magic show performed by World Class San Diego Wednesday, July 3 @ 2:00 p.m.

Michael Rayner's show is a combination of hilarious tricks and stunts with uproarious stand-up. He balances a wheelbarrow on his

chin and spins a cheeseburger on an umbrella just to name a few. Wednesday, July 10 @ 2:00 p.m.

Fleet Science Center presents "Under Pressure" where kids learn how strong air can be through exciting, engaging demonstrations involving the physics of air. Wed, July 17 @ 2:00 p.m.

Zovargo programs focus on conservation animals, their habitats, and promoting sustainable behaviors. There might be a few animals too! Wednesday, July 24 @ 2:00 p.m.

Comic Ventriloquist Joe Gandelman has performed on a variety of big stages. All of Joe's shows feature a big cast of characters, interaction and lots of laughs. Wednesday, July 31 @ 2:00 p.m.

Kid's Movie Fridays complete with popcorn! Please call 858-552-1655 to find out what movie will be playing. Friday, July 5, 12, 19 & 26 @ 2:00 p.m.

Ongoing Programming for Adults

Concert: Celtic Folk Music - Traditional and music will delight your ears and warm your heart. Harps, fiddles, hammered dulcimers, flutes and beautiful Celtic voices will add charm to your day! Wednesday, July 3 @ 6:30 p.m.

Qi Gong (Chi Gong) is a simple preventative health method of relaxing and harmonizing the body. Friday, July 5, 12, 19 & 26 @ 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

University City Community Association - Wednesday, July 10 @ 5:30 for networking; meeting 6 - 8 p.m.

OASIS: Old Town to New Town - This presentation explores the geographical shift from Old Town to New Town, as well as the cultural and economic implications of the move. Thursday, July 11 @ 1:00 p.m.

Accordion Club - Saturday, July 13 & 27 @ 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Intro to Zentangle - Monday, July 22 @ 12:00

UC Book Club will be discussing *A Place for Us* by Fatima Farheen Mirza. Wednesday, July 24 @ 2:00 p.m.

Jewelry Making - Space is limited, please call 858-552-1655 to RSVP. Monday, July 29 @ 10:00 a.m. & Noon.

Ongoing Programming for Children

Preschool Storytime for Kids; stories, crafts, finger plays and songs. Every Thursday @ 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Kid's Craft - Paper Folding - Kids will learn briefly about the history of iris paper folding, as well as how to use the technique to create different designs. Space is limited, please call 858-552-1655 to RSVP. Monday, July 15 @ 3:00 p.m.

Ongoing Programming for Tweens/Teens

Video Game Fridays - Come play video games on the Nintendo Switch with your friends. Friday, July 5, 12, 19 & 26 @ 4:00 p.m.

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Hullabaloo Music Concert, Tuesday, July 16 at 6:00 p.m. Join us as Free Spirit the Clown kicks off our Summer Reading Program celebrations! Sing and dance with local favorite Hullabaloo! This is an outdoor event, please bring blankets or lawn chairs.

Jungle Drum Circles, Tuesday, July 30 at

6:00 p.m. African drum and dance presented by Chazz Ross provides a colorful and exhilarating experience into the world of African rhythms, songs, and stories. This is an outdoor event, please bring blankets or lawn chairs.

Amazing Multicultural Music Show, Tuesday, August 6 at 6:00 p.m. Craig Newton presents an overview of the diversity of America's music. This is an outdoor event, please bring blankets or lawn chairs.

Michael Rayner Comedy Show, Tuesday, August 13 at 6:00 p.m. Michael Rayner, comedian, expert juggler, and oddball face balancer brings his uniquely energetic brand of humor and hilarity in a show described as "preposterous brilliance" and "whacky jugglement"! This is an outdoor event, please bring blankets or lawn chairs.

Ongoing Events for Adults/Seniors

Chess Club, Mondays at 3:00 p.m.

Knitters' Circle, Thursday, July 18; August 1 & 15 at 1:00 p.m.

Fiction Fanatics Book Club, Saturday, July 13 & August 10 at 10:00 a.m. July title is *The Interruption of Everything* by Terry McMillan. August title TBA.

Guided Meditation, Sun, July 14 & 28; Aug 11 & 25 at 12:30 p.m.

Dramatic Readers Group, Wednesday, July 10 at 3:00 p.m. The Dramatic Readers will be presenting a reading of *12 Angry Men* by Reginald Rose, in three parts with two brief intermissions. Refreshments will be served.

A Cup of Creation: Art Classes for Adults, Sunday, July 18 at 1:00 p.m. Each class will utilize a different art technique.

Page Turners Book Club, Saturday, July 20 & August 24 at 1:00 p.m. Title to be discussed in July is *Dog Stars* by Peter Heller. August title TBA.

Ongoing Events for Children/Families

Babies and Books, Mondays at 10:00 a.m.

Music and Movement, Mondays at 11:00 a.m. at the Nobel Recreation Center.

LEGO Club, Thursdays at 3:00 p.m. Make new friends and build amazing creations every week. Recommended for grades K-6

Kids' Art Studio, Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m.

Preschool Storytime, Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.

Fun with French, Thursdays at 11:15 a.m. Explore the French language through song in this bilingual program.

Baby Sign Language Storytime, Thursdays at 12 noon (no storytime on July 18 & August 1).

Chinese Storytime, Select Saturdays at 11:00 a.m. (please call to confirm schedule).

Yoga Storytime, Friday, July 12 & 26; August 9 & 23 at 11:00 a.m.

Paws to Read, Monday, July 15 & August 18 at 4:30 p.m.

Tiny Tots PJ Storytime, Tues, July 9 & 23; Aug 12 & 26, 6:30 p.m.

Notes: Many thanks to the Friends of the Library for their generous sponsorship. You, too, can be a Friend; ask at the Check Out Desk. Please call the libraries for more information and to confirm any given program. Changes are rare, but may occur. **Check with libraries to verify holiday closings.**



Why UC neighborhood schools are the best choice for your kids...



Why UC Neighborhood Schools are the Best Choice for Your Kids

by John Lee Evans, San Diego Unified Trustee District A

- Some of the highest performing school in San Diego Unified
- Rigorous TK-12 curriculum with high acceptance rate at leading universities
- A close-knit neighborhood community with diversity
- Schools maintain long waiting lists, but guaranteed enrollment for University City residents
- Award winning music programs
- I-21 state of the art technology in all classrooms
- GATE and Seminar classes for gifted students
- Currently upgrading facilities at all campuses for academics, sports and safety
- Supplemental funds for all UC schools provided by EdUCate!
- Extensive extracurricular activities offering all sports and many clubs

We have a new brochure highlighting the many qualities of our neighborhood schools in UC that are available for preschools, real estate agents and community organizations. For brochures for your organization contact JohnLeeEvans@sandiegounified.org.

Volunteer Opportunity

by Carol Parham

Once again, we are calling for folks wanting to make a difference in the life of a child in University City. Doyle Elementary is seeking reading tutors for the 2019-2020 school year. Tutors will read with students who have been identified by their teachers as needing help. Training is available through San Diego County Office of Education at community sites or at Doyle School.

The tutoring commitment is about two hours, one morning a week (Tuesday or Thursday) during the school day, September through May. Materials are provided and you'll be working with the same students each week. Tutors substitute for one another for appointments, traveling and unexpected events!

For more information contact cidunlevy@sdcoe.net. For information specific to Doyle Elementary, please contact Carol Parham at cjparham@gmail.com or 858.864.3141. Doyle Elementary School is located at 3950 Berino Court.

Support Standley Middle School By Eating Yogurt



The fundraising team at Standley Middle School PTSA has put together a fundraising opportunity over the summer with UC Yogurt, located at 3943 Governor Drive, in the VONS Shopping Center. 25% of ALL sales during the following dates and times will be donated back to Standley Middle School.

The fundraising dates are: Wednesdays, July 24 and August 21, from 12:00noon to 9:00pm. Eat yogurt and support Standley Middle School.



BACKPACKS FOR KIDS

by June Kubli

Please join us Sunday, August 4, from 3:00-6:00pm at Standley Park as we load up our truck with school supplies for the Children and Youth in Transition, a department in the San Diego School District. Serving over 1,100 children, they welcome backpacks, full or empty, paper supplies, pens, pencils, drawing materials, appropriate electronics and even new socks and other clothing to start the new school year. Come by and add your contribution to the truck and then stay for the Sunday afternoon in the Park with music from our local musicians. Thank you in advance for working with your local Coldwell Banker Team of Agents to help San Diego children.

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING AT UCSD

Registration for the summer quarter is now open at The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at the University of California, San Diego -- a program for those over 50 who thirst for knowledge in a relaxed, friendly environment. The Institute conducts twice daily lectures and seminars with the first lecture for the summer quarter beginning on Monday, July 8, at 10:00am. All lectures are held on the Extension campus located at 9600 North Torrey Pines Road in La Jolla. This quarter's class offerings will include presentations from scholars and experts in the fields of International Relations, Ethics in Science and Technology, Medicine, Music, History, Law and Society as well as the Humanities. Highlights for the Summer Quarter are a lecture and performance series on celebrating the life and music of Beethoven by concert pianist Gustavo Romero and the architecture of the Silk Road lecture series by architectural historian, Diane Kane. Additionally, Constitutional Law Professor Glenn Smith will present his analysis of the Supreme Court 2018-2019. For further information visit the UCSD Osher web site at www.oli.ucsd.edu or by calling 858.534.3409.



Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center Selected for 2020 JCC Maccabi Games and Artfest

The Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center in North University City is excited to share that San Diego and our JCC have been selected to host the 2020 JCC Maccabi Games and Artsfest from August 2 through 6, 2020. To learn more about the Games you can go to: sdmaccabi2020.org. The JCC Maccabi Games and Artsfest is the largest Jewish teen engagement program in the world. There will be over 2,000 athletes and artists (ages 13-16) from all over the globe who will come to San Diego to connect, create and compete. All of the athletes and artists will be hosted by local families so they develop a personal connection to our community. They also participate in a service learning project during their visit.

Given the scope of the Games/Artsfest, it truly takes the whole community to make it happen. For info and ways to help out, contact Robyn Statman, at 858.362.1332.



UC Blood Donors are Champs

by Ray the Blood Man

On Saturday, July 13, we'll have another UCUC San Diego Blood Bank Bloodmobile Blood Drive at the Sprouts Marketplace on Governor Drive from 8:00am - 1:30pm. You'll find the Bloodmobile in the center of the parking lot. If you know you're coming, you can sign up at: www.mysddb.org. And of course, Spontaneous Blood Donors and Blood Buddies are also welcome. Also, the Bloodmobile door shuts at exactly 1:30pm, so you Bloody Procrastinators have to begin the process before then.

During the last Blood Drive in May, we collected 32 successful pints of blood! Anything in the 30s is above-average. We had two Deferrals, which is better than our average, so our Deferral Average dropped to 4.92. Deferrals are people who come wanting to give blood, but can't due to Iron Deficiency, Illness, Medication, or something similar. So, keep eating your beans and greens in the days before you give blood, and if you're sick or on antibiotics, skip this Blood Drive.

For those wanting to give more each time, but less often, there is something called a "Double". It's not two Pints of Blood; it's the same one pint, but with double the red blood cells. It takes about 15 minutes longer than a regular Blood Donation, and you can only give a Double every 16 weeks (instead of the usual every 8 weeks). Also, the Bloodmobile now accepts platelets and/or plasma, which takes about 30 minutes longer than a regular Blood Donation. You can donate platelets and/or plasma every two weeks. For double, platelets, or plasma donations, you must meet certain weight requirements. Ask the Blood Super Crew about it when you arrive.

Our three most PBDs (Prolific Blood Donors) are: Justina F. 17; Jennene H., 17; and David L. 15. For future planning, the next UCUC San Diego Blood Bank Blood Drives are scheduled for Saturdays: 2019 - September 14, November 9, and in 2020 - January 11, March 14, May 16, July 11, September 12, and November 7. All scheduled eight-plus weeks apart for your perpetual bloodletting pleasure. THANK YOU, UC! Always give 100%, except when giving blood.

University City Little League: Play Ball in Your Community

Registration for Fall Ball with University City Little League, begins July 4. UCLL is seeking players, volunteers and board members for the 2019-2020 season. Stop by the UCLL 4th of July UC Celebration booth for more information; or visit the UCLL website and register online at www.ucll.org.



Want to get your daughter involved in a sport for this Fall? Now may be the time to consider Girls' Softball. Millions of girls around the country are playing America's greatest sport and your daughter can be part of this. On-line registration is now available at www.ucdelsol.com. If you would like to learn more about girls' softball and UC Del Sol, please visit our booth at the upcoming Fourth of July event at Standley Park. We will have games and food available, and our board members will be there to answer any questions you may have about girls' softball. Interested girls aged 5 to 14 years can register. And yes, girls softball, just like boys baseball, starts as early as 5 years old!

JESUS THE REBEL

by The Reverend Iona Dickinson

University City United Church presents a four-part summer series on "Jesus the Rebel." Join in exploring the ways the historical Jesus challenged the religious and social laws of his day. Worship services are at 10:30am. UCUC is an Open and Affirming congregation—ALL are welcome!

July 14: Jesus' Radical Inclusion of All People (guest: Peter Bolland)

July 21: The Parables and the Kingdom of Heaven/God

July 28: Jesus and The Bible: Meeting the Social Rebel

August 4: Reimagining the Law: Jesus and a New Vision of Scripture

UCUC is located at 2877 Governor Drive, 858.453.3444, ucuc.org



Summer Concerts in Standley Park

The 2019 Summer Concert Series consists of seven concerts featuring a variety of musical styles. All concerts are at Standley Park, 3585 Governor Drive, and are scheduled for Sunday evenings. Sound check and warmup begins at 4:30pm; concert from 5:00 to 7:00pm. Bring a lawn chair or blanket, snacks and drinks, and enjoy a lovely evening with friends, family and neighbors in University City. Arrive early to pick out a favorite spot in the shade. Don't forget your dancing shoes! Please note that concerts are subject to cancellation due to inclement weather. Thank you to Scripps Health, the Recreation Council, the UC Celebration Committee, UCCA, and other local donors, for their generous donations to sponsor the 2019 Summer Concerts.

- July 14 – Ron & the Reapers – 60's Rock with UC resident Dave Fleminger
- July 21 – Teaser – Arena Rock with UC resident Rick Kern (pictured above)
- July 28 – Los Tecolotes (501c3) – 60s thru 90s Rock with UC residents Peter Bauer, Marcus Bauer & Ed Sanicki
- August 4 – Electric Waste Band – Grateful Dead Jam Band with UC resident Robert Harvey
- August 11 – Full Strength Funk Band – Funk, R&B, Soul with UC resident Pamela Gallo
- August 18 – Y3K – Modern Variety Rock Band
- August 25 – Forecast – A wide variety of Jazz Styles from Funk to Swing to Bossa with UC resident Greg Pardue (UCCA's Volunteer Appreciation during concert intermission)

Recreation Council (501c3) meets on fourth Thursday at 6:00pm, at Standley Recreation Center, 3585 Governor Drive. The Recreation Advisory Group meets the same evening at 7:00pm. All are invited and welcome to attend either or both meetings.



University City Summer Movies in the Park Free and Fabulous Family Fun

by Carol Parham

Free family movies are scheduled this summer at University City area parks including Doyle, Nobel, Standley, Villa La Jolla, and University Village. Summer Movies in the Park are a perfect chance for the whole family to relax with family and friends to enjoy a safe and special night under the stars. Movies begin at dusk. Bring a blanket, chairs, and a picnic snack. Come early to enjoy the park and get a good seat.

- July 19, Friday, Villa La Jolla Park, 8321 Via Mallorca: "The Greatest Showman"
- August 9, Friday, Nobel Park, 8810 Judicial Drive: "How to Train Your Dragon 3"
- August 10, Saturday, University Village Park, 7100 Florey Street: "Incredibles 2"
- August 16, Saturday, Doyle Park, 8175 Regents Rd: "Jungle Book"
- September 7, Saturday, Standley Park, 3585 Governor Drive: "Ralph Wrecks the Internet"
- October 4, Friday, Doyle Park, 8175 Regents Road: "Casper"

For a schedule of all Summer Movies in the Park scheduled throughout San Diego, visit www.summermoviesinthepark.com/.

Banana Split Day Saturday August 3 Standley Park



The 38th Annual Banana Split is Saturday, August 3, at Standley Park, 3585 Governor Drive. Get there early to enjoy the park; ice cream and toppings are served promptly at 2:00pm. All are welcome at this Standley Park free tradition. Don't forget, bring your own banana and join in the fun! Are you available to help out? Volunteers needed to help out on the day of the event. Please stop by or call the Standley Recreation Center at 858.552.1652 to register as a Volunteer. (Above photo taken at 2018 Banana Split Day courtesy of Greg Hom.)



Celebrating 30 Years: UC Celebration History

Sandy Lippe has kept much of the UC Celebration history alive, not only by her involvement in the annual event, but in keeping some of her files from back in the day. Her file included a newspaper clipping (pictured above) with the caption: "In a matter of days, Standley Park will come alive with the sights, sounds and smells of the UC Celebration. Event organizers Sandy Lippe, (left), Lenda Paris, Sue Detisch and Phyllis Speer are anticipating the scene here July 4: There will be games, crafts, swimming, a fun run, live music (plus a DJ for the younger set), a catered box dinner... (purchase tickets at UC Pharmacy, Standley Rec Center or Baskin Robbins) and much more during the all-day bash." First off, who remembers the UC Pharmacy by the then Henry's (now Sprouts), and the Baskin Robbins where the UC Yogurt is now?

Sandy remembers that "I tried to get a parade in University City because I grew up in Stratford, Connecticut, where each patriotic holiday the American Legion put on a huge parade on Main Street. However, the permit process was unbelievable and police weren't available to man each street that intersected with Governor Drive. With the idea to switch to a UC Celebration at Standley Park. Sunny Pippin agreed to co-chair the first one, and we enlisted Sue Detisch, Lenda Paris, Bob Vilven, Phyllis Speer, Bonnie Hornbeck, Mary Mathis and others to kick-off a July 4th UC Celebration to keep folks at home and take a page out of New England and mid-western celebrations."

Early fliers for the UC Celebration listed events that included a Beard Growing Contest, Bingo, Sheriff and Jail, Soccer Tournament, the Molly Trolley, a Realtors Relay, and a Family Dance. Good times, good times.

Fast forward to today? The 2019 UC Celebration will feature the UC Car Show, snow play area, mechanical bull for the kids, 5K race, pancake breakfast, bike and pet parade, a beer and wine garden, games and kids activities, free swim at Swanson, food trucks and vendors, community and vendor booths, the Book Barn, Trees 1000 tree giveaway, all day music and entertainment and much more. You can make history too! Bring friends, family and neighbors to the UC Celebration, 4th of July at Standley Park.



Pictured left is Anna Ravine's first pony ride at the 2005 UC Celebration

Original Co-Chair Sunny Pippin Shares 4th of July Memories

Sunny Pippin graciously went through her personal photo collection to share with the community and below are a few.





Thursday, July 4, Standley Park

Everything You Need to Know

Festivities kick off bright and early with the Pancake Breakfast, by the Knights of Columbus, starting at 7:30am by the Standley Park Rec Center. The smell of pancakes and sausages cooking will tempt the 1-Mile Fun Run and 5k Race participants to finish up as they begin races at 7:45 and 8:00am respectively. Throughout the day, the UC community will be entertained by musicians and performances, be able to participate in field games, eat tasty dishes from food vendors, and even go swimming at Swanson Pool.

1-Mile Fun Run/5K Race: Participants can register online at uccelebration.com, at the Rec Center on July 3 from 5:00-7:00pm, or on July 4 starting at 6:30am by Swanson Pool. The 1-Mile starts at 7:45am, and the 5K at 8:00am. Cost is \$15 for the 5K, and \$10 for the 1-Mile Fun Run.

Beer and Wine Garden: Open 12:00noon to 7:00pm at the Gazebo. Must be 21 and older to enter.

Bike and Pet Parade: Starts at 10:30am by Standley Middle School and will be led by the Standley Middle School Marching Band. Decorate your bikes and dress up your pets.

Book Barn: The popular Book Barn will be open all day. Donations for books, especially children's books, are being requested. Please no textbooks, encyclopedias, dictionaries, manuals, or tapes of any kind. Books can be dropped off anytime at 4315 Huggins Street, or delivered to Standley Rec Center on July 3.

Booths: Shop for crafts, jewelry, gifts. Get computer, massage, pet services. Obtain info on community groups, candidates and voter registration. You can spend all day walking around the vendor square. Current vendors and groups include:

Ahearn Enterprises
C Yoga
EdUCate!
G&B Minerals
Hands for Life
Jewish Community Center
Joe LaCava for City Council
Puentes for City Council
Ravine Glass
Spreckels Elementary
Trees 1000
UC Girls Scouts
UC High School PTSA
UCCA/Neighborhood Watch/CASA

Change Begins with Me
Dogtopia
Friends of Rose Canyon
Grace City Church
Heavenly Vessels
JK Computers
Mary K by Judy K
Pure Water
Siri Thai Bodywork
Torrey Pines Church
UC Democratic Club
UC Community Foundation
UC Planning Group
US Studios of Defense

Children's Area: Open from 12:00noon to 4:00pm. Activities include the Rock Wall, Monkey Bridge, Obstacle Course, Jumpers, and Bungee Run. Tickets required for each activity, and can be purchased at the event. Each activity will cost 1 – 3 tickets; tickets cost \$1 each.

Entertainment: Stage performers throughout the day include: Savannah Philyaw, Polynesian/Hawaiian Dancers, Kristy Krause, and Martin Coughlin. Special evening headliner bands include Manuel Scan at 5:00pm, and True Stories at 7:00pm.

Field Games: Played throughout the day in front of the stage, includes: Sack Races, Balloon Toss, Tug of War.

Food: No need to pack a picnic, there will be plenty of food for you and your guests. Start off with the Pancake Breakfast from 7:30 to 10:00am. And then throughout the day and evening, get your hot dogs from UC Little League, nachos from UC Del Sol, Up in Smoke BBQ, and the Flavors of Africa. Plus root beer floats from the Boy Scouts, some Finest City Kettlecorn, treats from Caked Bakery, and cool down at the Ice Cream Wheelers truck. (Suggestion – wear loose clothing.)

Official Opening: 11:00am – the National Anthem will be performed by the Standley Band with Color Guard.

Opportunity Drawing: Get your tickets for chances to win all types of baskets – dining, activities, services, etc.

Photo Scavenger Hunt: The hunt starts at 11:30am. Sign up at the Scavenger Hunt table in advance of the start.

Snow Play: This popular event last year returns! Find the snow behind the rec center starting at 1:00pm, until the snow melts away. Children will enjoy snow ball and sledding fun! The Snow Play area is sponsored by Nancy Beck, University City Specialist.

Swim at Swanson Pool: The UC Celebration sponsors free swim time at Swanson Pool from 12:00noon- 4:00pm. Open to all, bring your swimsuits and towels.

Trolley Service: Free Old Town Trolley service, sponsored by Coldwell Banker, is available throughout the day with stops all along Governor Drive, look for the trolley stop signs. No need to deal with finding a parking spot, or driving after the Beer Garden.

UC Car Show: Vote for your favorite car at the UC Celebration Classic Car Show, which will be located in the Spreckels Parking Lot. Awards will be given to Kid's Choice, People's Choice, and most BadAss – make sure to come by and vote! Auto enthusiasts are invited to show off your pride and joy. Space is limited. Contact David Wright david.wright@caliberhomeloans.com. The UC Car Show is run by the UC Cars & Coffee group.

Sponsors: Thanks to our generous event sponsors – UCCA and Regency Centers/Costa Verde. Please make sure to thank them and consider becoming members.

Volunteers: People are the backbone of the UC community and of the UC Celebration. We need volunteers to make the day a success. A quick two-hour shift is all we ask for: set up and tear down, beer garden (must attend training), children's area, field games, parking lot monitors, pet & bike parade, and the 1-Mile Fun Run and 5K Walk/Run. Please take a look at the volunteer link on www.uccelebration.com.

See you at the 4th, a UC Tradition!



PLANNING ON VOTING FOR PRESIDENT IN 2020?

BE SURE YOU CAN

by Diane Ahern

The San Diego Registrar of Voters reminds us that California's presidential primary election is early next year: Tuesday, March 3, 2020. Political parties decide who is able to vote for their presidential candidates in Presidential Primaries. You may need to change your voter registration party status with the Registrar of Voters to vote for your candidate in the primary.

If you are registered *No Party Preference*, also known as nonpartisan, no presidential candidates will be listed on your ballot. The Registrar of Voters reports that over 580,000 voters in San Diego County are registered as *No Party Preference*. If you are registered with a political party, your ballot will list that party's presidential candidates. You can only vote for that party's presidential candidates.

Not sure how you're registered or if you're still registered to vote? Check your current registration status at www.sdvote.com or call the Registrar's Office for more information at 858.565.5800. If you're in the University City area on July 4, stop by the voter information and registration booth at the 4th of July UC Celebration in Standley Park.

CPUS Meeting Report – May and June

by Chris Nielsen, UCPG Chair

The UCPG Community Plan Update Subcommittee (CPUS) met in May and June and continued working on the topics that will be major elements of the plan update. A vision and guiding principles document was begun in May and a revised draft was approved in June.

The Climate Action Plan (CAP) was presented by Ashley Rosia-Tremonti from the City Sustainability Department. The CAP's goals and the way it affects both the General Plan and each community plan was presented: each element of the updated community plan is required to be consistent with the CAP and further its implementation.

Other topics covered in May were an employment analysis for our area, a market demand analysis for commercial space, and the potential of co-location of housing and commercial space to meet the needs of the community.

Robert Clossin of the UCSD Planning Department presented the UCSD Long Range Development Plan (LRDP) at the June meeting. Highlights included the development a significant amount of campus housing and the implementation of a smart traffic signal system from I-805 to North Torrey Pines Road along La Jolla Village Drive, and along Regents Road from La Jolla Village Drive to Genesee. The smart traffic signal system is due completion in the next five years.

The presentation by the City on Mobility Studies was postponed to the July 16 CPUS meeting, which begins at 6:00pm, held at the Scripps Campus Point C Bldg. Rooms A & B, 10010 Campus Point Drive. There will be no meeting in August.

UCPG Meeting Report June 9

by Chris Nielsen, Chair

The primary item on this month's UCPG agenda was the preparation of a final list of Capital Improvement Projects (CIPs) for submission to the City for consideration over the next two years. The UCPG solicited projects and input from the community at our March, April, and May meetings and established an Ad Hoc CIP subcommittee chaired by Roger Cavanaugh to facilitate the process. CIPs must involve only City owned assets, generally cost \$100,000 or more, and not fund maintenance or operations.

A total of 14 proposals were submitted from the board and community for consideration. The board, with community input, narrowed this list and then ranked them as priority 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, with the remainder, in no particular order, all as "6". They were:

1. Expansion of South UC Library
2. Marcy Park Upgrade
3. Genesee and Governor Safe Crossing with Embedded Lights
4. Missing Sidewalk under La Jolla Village Drive along Gilman Drive
5. UC Gardens Park, Governor at Gullstrand, Parking Lot Improvements
6. South Rose Canyon Rim Park
North Rose Canyon Rim Park
Doyle Dog Park Upgrade
Doyle Park Security System and Lights
Senior Center at Doyle Park
Upgraded Lighting at UC Parks

SANDAG presented their "Mobility Hub" transit plan to the board. This is a plan for the interconnection of various transportation modes to the Mid-Coast Trolley. Each Trolley stop is considered separately in the plan with customized streets, bicycle lockers, parking, and "micro-mobility elements" (scooters, bikes, etc.). More information is on the SANDAG web site: Google "SANDAG Mobility Hub".

The UCPG voted to oppose Senate Bills 50 and 330 and to instruct our Community Planners Committee (CPC) delegate to so vote when the issues comes up at the June 25 CPC meeting. The primary reason for opposition was that both bills contain provisions severely limiting review by the City (and local planning groups) of housing developments.

Roger Cavanaugh was named Alternate CPC delegate. Chris Nielsen remains the primary CPC delegate. Anu Delouri was named Membership Secretary as John Bassler, current Membership Secretary, will be termed out next March. John will assist Anu during the transition.

The next UCPG meeting will be on July 9, 6:00pm at 10300 Campus Point Drive. No August meeting.





THANK YOU TO ALL WHO HAVE ALREADY JOINED UCCA FOR 2019

May - June Memberships

INDIVIDUAL

Julius & Eugenie Seman
Joyce Hall
Mary Eggen
John Gleaves
Billie Nicks
Michael & Julie Stone

SUPPORTER

Rob & Michelle Clarence
Edward DeRoche
Marj & Tom McDonough
Mark Rago & Mary Beth Zopatti – San Diego Training Systems

ANGEL

Vickie Beaty
Susan & Alan Brubaker

GOLD

Scott & Leslye Lyons – Lyons Accountancy Group
University City United Church

To become a member or make a donation to the University City Community Association, go to universitycitynews.org.



Pictured above is developer Blake Morgan, shown at his newest project along Regents Road in University City. Nine homes ranging from 2,500 to 3,000 sq. ft. are slated to be completed by July.

REMINDER

The Goodwill store for drop off items, at 4023 Governor Drive, in the VONS Plaza, has collection bins in their lobby for the following items:

cans/bottles
old cell phones
printer cartridges
plastic bags



Median Cleanups Make a Difference

by Don Hotz, UCCA Treasurer

As the UCCA Treasurer I'm often asked "How is my membership money used?" Well the recent median cleanups on Regents and Genesee (see above Regents pictures) are perfect examples. Because of the recent heavy rains, weeds are now growing overhead in many of our city roadways. UCCA took the initiative to contract a cleanup crew to eliminate the unsightly weed growth in our community's entry and exit roads.

Your membership to UCCA makes this project and many other things possible. Such as donations to the UC Celebration, EdUCate!, School events, Standley Park Holiday Party, median maintenance, Friends of the Library and many more. As always **THANK YOU** for making this all possible this year!

Operations Brief at MCAS Miramar

*by Diane Ahern,
Miramar Community
Leaders
Forum Rep*



University City community leaders representing the planning group (UCPG), the community association (UCCA), and our local aviation safety group (CASA) attended the Thursday, June 6, Community Leaders Forum at MCAS Miramar. Commanding Officer Colonel Charles Dockery began with a history of modern warfare from World War I to the present day.

He also spoke of the strategic importance of Miramar to both onshore and offshore training areas. Colonel Dockery answered questions about the relationship between the FAA and the Miramar air traffic controllers, Miramar's feedback mechanism in response to safety and noise complaints, and the "climbing right turn" of standard instrument departure procedures.

In response to a comment about the number of safety and noise complaints submitted by University City residents, Colonel Dockery indicated that some aircraft are instructed to fly over University City by FAA air traffic control because of operational issues. When a resident promised that safety and noise complaints would drop to zero if Colonel Dockery would promise that all aircraft departing Miramar airport would follow one of the three standard instrument departures and make a climbing right turn to keep them east of the 805, he said he was not able to make that promise. He reiterated that military aircraft from Miramar airport can, do, and will continue to fly over University City. For a more detailed report of the June 6 meeting and related information about MCAS Miramar, visit UCCA's website at UniversityCityNews.org and search on 'Miramar'.



DRONES AND YOU: NAVIGATING INNOVATION

By Diane Ahern

The City of San Diego was selected by the U.S. Department of Transportation to conduct testing as part of the Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS) Integration Pilot Program (IPP). During the three-year program, the City will be working with several public and private sector partners to test the feasibility of advanced UAS operations, including unmanned traffic management, night operations, flight over people, and flight beyond the visual line of sight.

The City is hosting a public workshop on Thursday, July 11, from 6 to 7:00pm at the University Community Library, 4155 Governor Drive. Discover the latest in drones, including package delivery, air transportation, and how a drone can save your life. To RSVP and suggest specific workshop agenda items, visit <http://bit.ly/RSVPdrone>

SHIFT PROGRAM CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Pure Water Phase 1, City of San Diego Project: Construction on Phase 1 of the Pure Water project is anticipated to begin later this year. A groundbreaking at the North City facility on Eastgate Mall occurred in mid-June. This summer, preliminary site work and grading will take place at the North City Pure Water Facility and the North City Water Reclamation Plant. Construction on the UC section of the Morena Pump Station and Pipelines project is anticipated to begin in 2020.

Mid-Coast Trolley along Genesee Avenue, SANDAG Project: Currently, work includes deck pours and diaphragm pours (the diaphragm provides support to the deck slab and aids in the overall distribution of weight). In addition, the east towers on Genesee Avenue are being removed. Electrical systems to power the Trolley (traction power substations) are currently being installed at Executive Station.

New Projects: There are several new projects headed to the Shift area! For more information on any of these projects and details on when construction may be taking place, please contact a member of the Shift team by emailing info@shiftsandiego.com.

- UC San Diego Franklin and Antonio Hall, UC San Diego Project
- Medical Center Drive South, UC San Diego Project
- Rose Canyon Bike Path, SANDAG Project
- Lane Addition on NB I-5 On-Ramp from Westbound La Jolla Village Drive, Westfield Offsite Improvement Project
- Westbound 52 to Northbound I-5 Auxiliary Lane, SANDAG Project
- Southbound I-5 Auxiliary Lanes at Voigt Drive to La Jolla Village Drive, SANDAG Project

Visit ShiftSanDiego.com or follow @ShiftSanDiego on Twitter for the most up-to-date information on construction impacts in the area. For any questions regarding current or ongoing work, contact Shift at 844-SHIFT-SD.

Affordable Housing for Teachers

Editor's Note: The following is a shortened version of a commentary article on "Affordable housing for teachers" by San Diego County Board of Education Vice President Mark Powell, which was highlighted on a recent episode on KUSI's "San Diego People".

"San Diego County Board of Education Vice President Mark Powell is pitching an idea that could help address San Diego affordable housing shortage while at the same time help teachers cope with soaring rents by building affordable housing for teachers. In San Diego, a school teacher needs to make \$130,986 a year in order to afford a median-priced single-family home. With the average public school teacher salary at \$61,113, purchasing a home is unlikely. San Diego is one of the most expensive cities to live in, with rents among the highest in the state. The only option for most new teachers is to rent an expense that can eat up over 50 percent of a teacher's pay, and that's not including utilities..."

One way to retain teachers is by encouraging local school districts to build affordable housing projects exclusively for teachers. District-owned affordable housing projects aren't a new idea, they have been built in Los Angeles, Santa Clara and San Mateo over the last 20 years. But the idea is new for San Diego, where recent state laws make building employee housing easier for school districts. As school districts in San Diego County struggle to pay salaries that keep pace with the high cost of living, many are turning to incentives such as signing bonuses to attract and retain new teachers. Affordable housing projects for teachers are one more incentive. Building more housing will also help address San Diego's rental crisis by increasing the housing inventory. Non-teaching district employees who are usually paid less than teachers also need affordable housing, so they would be included in the teacher affordable-housing program.

District-owned affordable housing projects can be built using several different funding sources, including general obligation bonds that are issued by school districts and community colleges, to finance the construction of facilities...Having teachers live in the neighborhoods they work in benefits students and parents, because most teachers want the opportunity to connect with the community and families they teach. District-owned affordable housing programs can help make that happen and help create stability in our schools, which is vital, especially in low-income areas, where it is needed the most. There is no arguing that San Diego has a housing problem, and most agree that there is no individual method to tackle the housing crisis..."

DRONE
Integration Pilot Program

Council President Pro Tem Barbara Bry & The City of San Diego invite you to:

Drones & You: Navigating Innovation

Join us to discover the latest in drones, including package delivery, air transportation, and how a drone can save your life.

WHEN?
Thursday, July 11
6pm - 7pm

WHERE?
University Community Library
4155 Governor Drive
San Diego, CA 92122

RSVP at <http://bit.ly/RSVPdrone>
We look forward to your participation!
For more program information, visit www.SanDiego.gov/uas



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BENEFITING UNIVERSITY CITY LITTLE LEAGUE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 2019

EVENT STARTS AT 6 PM

MOVIE STARTS AT 8 PM

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE PARK. 7150 FLOREY ST.



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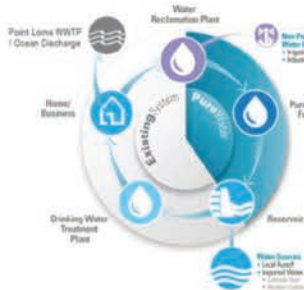
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More information about Pure Water San Diego can be found at www.purewatersd.org, where you can also sign up for a Pure Water Demonstration Facility tour. A Phase 1 map can be found at phase1.purewatersd.org.



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