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University City Begins Return to “Normal”

June brings about a stage where the city, county, and state begin relaxing COVID-19 related restrictions and the re-opening of restaurants, retail businesses, and other services. Restaurants began offering dine-in options, although at a reduced capacity. Queenstown Bistro (UTC) seated large brightly colored teddy bears around certain tables to help keep diners socially distant. Retail businesses were allowed to have customers shop with curbside pick-up, including the reopening of Westfield UTC at the end of May. And churches will soon welcome parishioners back for in-person religious services, although many will still continue offering online options to keep those who are sick and vulnerable at home. All while maintaining the county guideline to wear masks in public.

Many essential workers and businesses continued to stay open and remain on the frontline – healthcare workers and medical staff, grocery store clerks, and delivery workers are some that come to mind. Plus our police officers and fire/rescue teams continue to put their lives at risk, while adding on the added need to keep themselves and others safe from COVID-19.

While the city and our community is still unsure about whether Standley Park will open up in time for Summer Concerts or Banana Split Day, our parks and local trails are open for walking and biking. And it is quite evident that our local flora and fauna have thrived during a time of less traffic and pollution. Families are taking group bike rides, neighbors are enjoying driveway concerts, and sidewalk chalk has become a valued art form. We don't know what the fall school system will look like, but we've all learned the importance of family time, via in-person or through Zoom gatherings.

To stay on top of COVID-19 updates, and adjusting to the new normal, following are a few government resources to guide you:

City of San Diego – sandiego.gov/coronavirus
County of San Diego – sandiegocounty.gov/coronavirus
State of California – COVID19.CA.gov

Wear Your I ♥ University City Bandanas

Barbara Gellman, UCCA Neighborhood Watch Coordinator, is seen above handing out I ♥ University City 2020 bandanas to UCCA volunteers, such as Neighborhood Watch captains and UCCA Newsletter delivery persons. They were printed by UC resident Wendy Lee, of AlphaPrint. The bandanas are now available for sale at \$8 each. Proceeds will be donated to a local medical organization. To order, send an email to apdrfn@aol.com or call UCCA President Barry Bernstein at 858.453.3713. Indicate how many, and what color (blue or green) you would like. The bandanas are an excellent face-covering alternative to masks, or to have as a bit of University City history.



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UCCA Meeting Synopsis May 13, held via Zoom

by Jim Beshears, UCCA Secretary



COMMUNITY LEADER REPORTS:

1. Barbara Bry, City Council member and candidate for mayor, reported the City was revising its budget as result of the COVID-19 shutdown.
2. Mark Salata, EdUCate Pres., reported the Taste of the Triangle was cancelled. Other fundraiser programs were being investigated.
3. Randall Tonini, Chair of the 4th of July committee, reported the celebration was cancelled due to COVID-19 shutdown.
4. Don Hotz announced the 2020 summer concert series may be cancelled, depending on if Standley Park is closed. The decision has not yet been made.
5. Ruth DeSantis of UCCF reported details of the settlement with the City for the Pure Water settlement. Construction is expected to start by the end of 2020.
6. Chris Nielsen, Chair of the UCPG, reported the sub-committee was submitting a comment letter for the Environmental Impact Report for the Costa Verde redevelopment project including concerns about traffic, visual impact, storm water runoff and noise issues.
7. John Lee Evans, SDUSD Board President, reported on Imagine UC 2020 project. The first part will be the new pool, pavilion, and turf field for Standley Park.
8. Joe LaCava, a candidate for City Council District 1, reported on a forum for candidates this fall and an update for the community plan. He discussed how the City was working on getting homeless people in housing.

LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATIVES

1. Miller Saltzman for State Senator Toni Atkins, reported on what the State was doing to combat COVID-19 and efforts on a new budget.
2. Jessica Brown for Congressman Scott Peter, reported on his efforts on COVID-19 issues, mental health, the Heroes Act, SBA funding and remote voting in Congress.
3. Matthew Gordon for Assemblyman Todd Gloria, reported on efforts to expand food distribution as a result of COVID-19.

COMMITTEE AND MEMBER REPORTS

1. Diane Ahern reported on obtaining funding from the County for new banners for the neighborhood. She also reported the Air Force Thunderbirds were flying on May 15, 2020 to celebrate Memorial Day. She also reported the documentary regarding the plane crash in 2008 in UC, Two Miles East, was available at pacarts.org.
2. Barbara Gellman reported there were three new captains for Neighborhood Watch, the Zoom meetings for the program "Coffee with Chief Connelly" that is open to the public would continue this summer though not yet scheduled, and SPD PD was monitoring UC to watch for drag racing.
3. Mack Langston reported that the San Diego Community STVR Working Group will generate a report on short term rentals.
4. Barry Bernstein reported that weed removal on the medians would commence with a contract with a contract landscaping firm.

The next meeting will be held on June 10, 2020 via zoom at 6:00pm and open to the public. To join the meeting, go to zoom.us, and enter meeting ID# 469 012 1178.

UCCA President Barry Bernstein

It's June, and the "gloom" is real. Although there's been some phasing in "re-opening" news, we must all remain vigilant. Wearing face coverings and maintaining "social-distancing" to support the containment recommendation of the virus is still essential.

As most already know, the Standley Park 4th of July Celebration has been cancelled, as have the Sunday evening concerts. If and how our schools will be holding graduation events is still being discussed...UCCA has offered its help and support for our schools as they continue to discuss viable options.

UCCA members have been receiving current "E-blasts" with up to date information related to various community/organization activities...(another good reason for interested and involved University City residents to join UCCA.) Our latest virtual meeting, featuring community leaders providing firsthand information of major events, was a great success. These virtual meetings are open to the public and take the place of our previously scheduled meetings at our library. See our May virtual meeting recap on page 2. Our next virtual meeting will be on Wednesday, June 10...please join us...meeting information can be found throughout this newsletter.

With 2020's Mother's Day and Memorial Day now in the past, and Father's Day ahead, we are about to face the longer days of summer...with longer natural hair and the realization that Zoom and Webinars are here to stay, (so get used to it). We will continue to be hopeful for a return to what will be a new safe normal.

UCCA was very pleased to have been able to re-establish home deliveries of our newsletter, and wants to thank our many newsletter volunteers for their help. We have distributed over 100 of our "I Love University City" bandanas to our newsletter/Neighborhood Watch captains, and other volunteers as our token of appreciation and thanks for their personal commitment in keeping University City "more than just a neighborhood".

Stay well and stay safe. Happy Father's Day! ~Barry

The UCCA Board would like to acknowledge the recent retirement of Fire Chief Dave Connor. Chief Connor was a very helpful and good friend of UCCA for many of his over 30 years of service to the San Diego community and in particular to University City. Our congratulations and best wishes go out to him for a job well-done.

VIRTUAL UCCA MEETING

The next UCCA meeting will be held via Zoom on Wednesday, June 10, starting at 6:00pm – the regular monthly meeting time.

Since libraries are still closed, the meeting will be held virtually via Zoom.

To participate, join at us02web.zoom.us/j/4690121178

You may also go to zoom.com, and join meeting ID: 469 012 1178

And you can also call in at: 408.638.0968, 4690121178#

We hope to "see" you there!



calendar

LAST DAY OF SCHOOL (SDUSD)

Tuesday, June 9

UCCA MEETING

Wednesday, June 10, 6:00pm

Zoom.us, meeting ID#469 012 1178

NATIONAL MAKING LIFE BEAUTIFUL DAY

Thursday, June 11

FLAG DAY

Sunday, June 14

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S DAY

Sunday, June 14

FIRST DAY OF SUMMER

Saturday, June 20

FATHER'S DAY

Sunday, June 21

SOCIAL MEDIA DAY

Tuesday, June 30

SUMMERSGIVING

Saturday, June 27

UC PLANNING GROUP

Agendas and meeting information posted on planuniversity.org

UC Community Plan Committee

Agendas and meeting information posted on planuniversity.org

University City Parks Council Standley Park Community Rec Group

Contact Rec Center for meeting info:
858.552.1652

4th of July – UC CELEBRATION CANCELLED

TASTE OF THE TRIANGLE

Stay Tuned for UC Restaurant Week Info

People for a Clean UC

(3rd Sundays – on hold)



A Letter from David Connor, Battalion Chief SD Fire Rescue (Edited Version)

Saturday, May 16, 2020 was my last day with the San Diego Fire Rescue Department. I have had a wonderful, exciting, tragedy filled career. All this comes as part of accepting the career. I am

leaving content and fulfilled. There is nothing I am left wanting. The UCCA board and community have been a meaningful part of my service. I love the all communities I have served and yours in particular. I think we have created a mutual bond of respect and companionship. I hope I have met your needs along the way. I never minded anyone reaching out to me for information. In my mind, I believe I could be trusted to respond back to assist in needed areas or to provide information about the direction the department was looking into going. I served this area for more than nine years over my 36.8 year career. I think you have built one of the most coveted areas to grow families or create businesses. Either way, you are easily on the right track. Your efforts do not go unnoticed. You should all be proud of your dedication to community.

With great respect and eternal love, I bid you ALL farewell.

Broadcastify Police & Fire Scanner: Keep up with Public Safety incidents as they happen

Are you wondering how to get real-time information about police and fire-rescue activity in our area? Listen to the "police scanner" audio feed of the San Diego Police and Fire Department dispatch through Broadcastify, the radio communications industry's largest platform for streaming live audio for public safety and related communications. Police and fire helicopter activity is often displayed on commercial flight trackers (no audio). San Diego Fire Department active calls are displayed on the PulsePoint app. All have desktop versions as well as mobile apps available in the Apple App Store and the Google Play Store. Basic service is free.

- [Broadcastify.com/listen/feed/20530](https://broadcastify.com/listen/feed/20530): SDPD and Fire-Rescue dispatch
- [Flightradar24.com](https://flightradar24.com): police helicopter flight path
- [FlightAware.com](https://flightaware.com): police helicopter flight path
- [PulsePoint.org](https://pulsepoint.org): displays Fire Rescue Department activity

What to do about street-racing in University City?

Neighbors on Nextdoor have been reporting drag-racing activity on Greenwich and on Governor. According to Community Relations Officer Melanie Bognuda, street racing is not permitted nor sanctioned by SDPD. The "Car Clubs" use social media to put out a meet up location. Very often, the sites used are private and/or they wait until the very last minute to publish the location which leaves the police department without notice of the event. Officer Bognuda says the police department asks that community members call the non-emergency line at 619.531.2000 to report when these groups are seen or heard gathering. This will create a radio call for service and allow officers to respond to shut down the illegal activity. The faster and more consistently we can do this, the less desirable a location will become to the "Car Clubs". Please share this information with your neighbors so we can all work together.

Coffee with Chief Connelly

Summary written by Barbara Gellman
in collaboration with Chief Connelly

On May 5, Assistant Chief Paul Connelly provided a "Zoom" meeting for the public and he covered many issues that I will summarize. He is the Assistant Chief and in charge of Neighborhood Policing; a unit initiated by Chief Nisleit to handle homeless issues and other community concerns. The conversation was professional, calm and educational by all who tuned in and others are being planned to keep us all in the loop and give us the opportunity to have our questions and concerns addressed.

Challenges:

1. Police are focusing on education and using discretion when addressing COVID-19 regulations. Police are asking citizens to comply with public health orders regarding social distancing. If you see groups without masks and not social distancing, citizens can call 211 unless it is a chronic issue...then citizens can call the police non-emergency line.
2. Protecting officers from exposure. Officers are provided with goggles, N95 masks, rubber gloves and sanitizers to protect them from hands on contact.
3. Anticipating possible budget cuts due to COVID-19 with financial impacts on training and equipment.

Regarding the four police academies per year of 50 new recruits each; he is hopeful that they will continue since it will help us reach the budget level of 2043 officers. It is a challenge since the department loses approximately 13 officers a month due to normal attrition (retirement, career changes and moves to other agencies etc). It may take up to two years to reach the goal if the training sessions are decreased.

The RSVP volunteers are making calls from home to their list of folks who have needs; they are not calling on them fact to face right now, hopefully by mid-summer it will change.

The police are currently working their normal 10 hour shifts, have limited time off and have all the PPE equipment needed. A company has been hired to sanitize their patrol cars and police stations as necessary. They are tested if symptomatic and have had 10 test positive. Officers who test positive can either quarantine at home or in a provided hotel. All officers who tested positive have recovered fully and are back at work. Their morale is good.

Domestic Violence and Child Abuse reports have not increased but, in many cases it is because the victims are afraid to report so, if you know of a situation that needs attention, please contact the police at 619.531.2000.

Homeless: The end of January 2020, the annual Point in Time count identified 2283 unsheltered homeless living in the City of San Diego, a 12% decrease from the previous year. Those who tested positive for the virus and have symptoms are isolated in a hotel until they have been cleared by a doctor.

Due to sanitation and safety issues, the police do not allow homeless encampments; they break them up, offer services and encourage those experiencing homelessness to be transported to the convention center that has 1,500 beds available. Unfortunately, only 2-3 out of 10 will accept help. When the homeless camp is removed, environmental services is called in to clean and sanitize the area.



Council President Pro Tem Barbara Bry

Final FY21 Budget Priorities

Last month, I crafted my final budget priorities for fiscal year 2021 starting July 1.

Some of these priorities include:

- restoring the 16 fulltime employees to the Code 2 Enforcement Department
- restoring funds to open our libraries and recreation centers
- restoring the South University City Fast Response Squad
- funding the first phase of construction for Marcy Park
- allocating funding to begin design of the South UC library expansion

My highest priority is to protect our core services, which includes public safety, libraries, parks and recreation (including our lakes and reservoirs,) tree trimming, and code enforcement. The funding I have requested to be restored to the budget totals \$20,475,618.

These revenues are available if the city completes the sale of the Mission Valley Stadium site to San Diego State University, extricates itself from its 101 Ash Street lease, eliminates the smart streetlight program and freezes general-fund hiring through Sept. 30 (except to replace employees who leave).

By identifying other cost-cutting measures — such as shifting the City to a permanent distributed workforce, terminating and/or renegotiating all real-estate leases to align with new work-from-home and flex-work opportunities, and examining the top-heavy, high-salaried management from Assistant Chief Operating Officers to Deputy Directors — I have identified sources of funding totaling \$43,939,901.

It is unclear how long it will take to recover from this public health emergency which has created a financial crisis. What is clear is that we, as elected officials, must chart the course for an equitable and inclusive economic recovery.

Keep up the Good Work!

Thank you for all you've done to follow county guidelines on social distancing and wearing a face mask. As we open up our economy, I'm optimistic about San Diego's future. Please continue to support our local small businesses and restaurants which are now starting to open up.



Kristin Gaspar

SD County Board of Supervisor, District 3

Reimagining Youth Sports Post COVID-19

As we chart an uncertain course to reopen San Diego, I am urgently calling on our Governor to approve the San Diego pilot program for youth sports that I recently sent him in order to get our kids back on the field. It is time that we save local volunteer-driven sports organizations, youth sports facilities, and ensure that young people have access to sports in a safe environment and receive the physical, emotional and character-building benefits that organized sports provides.

In the last several weeks I have spoken to more than 200 youth sports leaders from around San Diego County. With their input, I crafted a comprehensive protocol that would allow our children to return to practice fields and gyms as quickly and safely as possible. The initiative is called "Game on San Diego" and it was created with a comprehensive set of guidelines to assist sports organizations and leagues in developing sport specific physical distancing and safety plans. (To see a pdf of the protocol, go to universitycitynews.org, and for more info about the initiative, go to gameonsandiego.com.)

As a mother of three and a youth coach, I have seen the impact of not being able to play or even practice and it is disheartening. Our kids desperately need this outlet for the physical, emotional and character-building benefits that organized sports provide.

Local sports leaders and organizations have experienced, or are facing, layoffs, bankruptcies and facility foreclosures. Without a coalition, sports families and organizations will struggle, and a return to play will be further delayed, if not fail.

Former Padre and sports analyst for 97.3 FM Tony Gwynn Jr. said he fully supports the Supervisor's plan. "As a baseball player, coach, and youth sports advocate, I believe it is important for the community that we take this time re-opening operations carefully. The Youth Sports Protocol has designed a plan to do so in a safe way that allows the community to start to integrate some normalcy back into the routine of youth sports. The first concern will always be the safety of those parents, guardians, youth participants, employees and volunteers. This outlines a way to slowly mind those safety protocols while also allowing youth sports to practice."

Please contact the Governor now and tell him you support San Diego County's accelerated reopening plan and a return to youth sports practice in May! govapps.gov.ca.gov/gov40mail/

It is my honor to serve as District 3 Supervisor. Please feel free to contact me at Kristin.Gaspar@sdcounty.ca.gov or 619.531.5533.



University Community Library

An update from Melissa Martin, Branch Manager

All holds and due dates for checked out items have been extended to June 12, 2020. Accounts expiring between February 17 and June 29 have been extended to June 30, 2020. Bookdrops are still closed.

Staff continue to work at the branch, doing cleaning projects and getting ready for the day when we can serve our patrons again, following County health guidelines. No date for re-opening has been set. Staff are available by phone to answer questions at 858.552.1655 – 9:00am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. We miss our patrons!



The Great UC Little Free Library Hunt

UC resident Douglas Meade took the UCCA April Newsletter's article "Little Free Libraries Abound in UC" (page 9) and turned it into a walking project. Douglas took the list and went about to find each one.

He visited all Little Free Libraries on the list. Along the way, he found a couple more that we missed. One at the junction of Haber and Passy, and another on Bothe – at the top of the hill, tucked behind some low bushes by the corner of San Clemente.

If there are more Little Free Libraries that we missed (go to universitycitynews.org and find the April 2020 newsletter), send the location to uccaeditor@gmail.com. Douglas will be sending us photos of the two he found, and we will put together an updated article with all the other Little Free Libraries.

Douglas commented to us, "Thanks for offering a project for these days of confinement." And we hope you and your family will have your own Great UC Little Free Library Hunt!

Protecting Our Children's Safety Online

by City Attorney Mara W. Elliott



As families across San Diego shelter in place to protect against coronavirus, children are spending more time online. As a mother of school-age children, I recognize the role of the Internet in providing entertainment and interaction. As your City Attorney, I want to protect all kids from the potential harm that can result from this unprecedented increase in online engagement. Here are some tips for protecting your children online:

1. **Educate yourself.** Keep up on current technologies and know how your kids are using the Internet.
2. **Educate your children.** Explain that people might fake who they are online, and stress the importance of not engaging with strangers.
3. **Establish open communication.** Encourage children to tell you if someone online is making inappropriate comments, tries to humiliate or threaten them.
4. **Set rules.** Limit online time and platforms. Let your children know these rules are because you love them and want them to be safe.
5. **Discuss risky behavior and unhealthy relationships.** Talk about the dangers of online flirting. Contact should end immediately with anyone who pressures your child to keep a relationship secret, or asks questions that are too personal or sexually suggestive.
6. **Talk about sexting and intimate photos.** Warn teens to never share pictures or messages that they wouldn't want their family, classmates, teachers, or future employers to see.
7. **Monitor Internet use.** Approve the apps your child uses and know their account passwords. Review their Internet activity, and enable parental controls on all devices.
8. **Report online predators.** Take a screenshot and report it to the platform where the contact occurred, then block the offender and contact police. Keep calm and don't blame your child.

I know how hard it is to juggle work and parenting. We can get through these trying times together.

Remembering "Two Miles East"

The documentary film "Two Miles East" about the December 8, 2008, F-18 crash in University City, is now available for rent on video sharing platform Vimeo for \$5.00 for a 48 hour rental. "Two Miles East" is one of a four short documentaries within the larger film "The Paradise We are Looking For". You will find the link to Vimeo on the PacArts website in the "Home Grown" category at pacarts.org/maymadness-homegrown/.

Calling All UC Cooks

UCCA Editor Jemma Samala is collecting recipes for a University City cookbook. A project she has wanted to do for years, Jemma felt this is the right time to make this happen, as we have all become home cooks while we stay-at-home. Take out your favorite recipes for potlucks, book clubs, team parties, Bunco, and special occasions. She'll take main dishes, appetizers, side dishes, desserts, holiday dishes, and drinks! Send recipes to jemmasamala@gmail.com, along with your name, a short story about the recipe, and how long you have lived in UC. A photo of the dish/people eating it, is helpful too. Proceeds will benefit UC focused non-profits.

What We Want for Next Year in San Diego schools

John Lee Evans, President, San Diego Unified School Board

To have our students in our schools on the first day of fall semester is our primary goal. But we are at the mercy of the tax money that we receive. The Governor has announced his revised budget, which cuts about \$10B from schools. He has appealed to Congress to provide more federal stimulus money. At this point only 1/2 of 1% of stimulus money has been allocated for public schools.

We are developing a robust plan to open our schools. Many details are being worked out right now. We will likely need to have significant social distancing, a focus on personal hygiene and a system of testing and tracking to respond to any potential outbreaks. Our economy cannot fully open without our students in school. Of course, all of this will be done in tandem with our local public health officials.

We will need to have fewer students in the classroom at a time and will need to accommodate the other students elsewhere on the campus, particularly the younger children while their parents are at work. There may be more flexibility in high school schedules to accommodate social distancing. Details will be worked out this month.

We will also need to provide distance learning options for the families that do not feel comfortable sending their children to the brick and mortar school yet. We will also have to make special arrangements for students with special needs, particularly the medically fragile.

All of this depends on extra funding from Congress for Covid related expenses. The City of San Diego has received \$250M in federal stimulus for Covid and San Diego Unified is so far scheduled to receive only \$25M. Our costs will increase (not decrease!) by about 20% above the normal budget for additional teachers' aides and other supervisors on campus, additional public health nurses and counselors and additional custodial staff. This is a time when we need to add, not cut, staff for the safety of our children.

Our seniors will graduate this month in a non-traditional graduation. Details are being worked out at each high school. The seniors who I have talked to are intelligent, flexible, and resilient. They are setting an example for all of us. Congratulations to the Class of 2020!

Once again in the fall we will welcome our new group of kindergarteners, the Class of 2033. We must not let anything get in the way of their first day.

Help Honor University City Teachers

Now's the perfect time to honor an educator who's going above and beyond to keep quality education alive in University City. EdUCate!s Honor a Teacher program recognizes teachers, counselors, administrators, and coaches who have gone the extra mile. With Teacher Appreciation Week just around the corner, and teacher's working to make the adjustment to distance learning, this is your chance to raise up our valued educators through EdUCate!s Honor A Teacher program at uc-educate.org.

When you make a donation in honor of an educator, they'll receive an Amazon gift card, a virtual certificate with your personalized message, and recognition within their school and on the EdUCate! website. EdUCate! is your public school foundation, contributing vital funding for teacher and principal grants and unique experiences for students in all five University City public schools. Visit uc-educate.org to honor a teacher today.



Curie Students Recycle for the School Garden

Congratulations to the winners of Curie Elementary School's Garden Recycle Project Contest:

1. Gavin and Ethan Jenne (pictured above)
2. Jenna Piech
3. Mihir Sur
4. Deepanshu Gupta
5. Samantha Walkowiak

The Curie Recycle Project contest was held during their distance learning. Pictures were posted in the Curie Elementary Facebook and Instagram social media pages. The topic this year was "The Curie Garden." Entries were judged by the garden committee and once school is back in session the winner, as well the runner up projects, will be added to the Curie Garden.



UC COMMUNITY THANKS TEACHERS AND SCHOOL STAFF

The University City community knows how much our local teachers and staff mean to our community and has been thanking them in various ways. Photos are being collected of students, families, or signs showing appreciation to teachers/staff members from Curie, Doyle, Spreckels Elementary, Standley Middle, or UC High School. While the deadline for submission has passed, submit photos asap to jemmasamala@gmail.com, and they can be snuck to EdUCate! president Mark Salata who will be creating a virtual photo album. The PTAs have also been making signs and having teacher appreciation "events" including dropping off of gifts. A big thank you goes out to Scott Weathers of AlphaGraphics, who voluntarily donated all the "University City Thanks our Teachers and School Staff" banners hung at each school and at Standley Park. - send him a thanks at sweathers@alphagraphics.com. And a thank you to Richard Patchett for hanging them up. Plus make sure to thank your past and present teachers and school staff!



San Diego County Fair Postponed to 2021

From the SD County Fair: Due to the continued impacts of COVID-19, the 2020 County Fair has been postponed until 2021. The theme for next year will remain the same - "Heroes, Unite!". Now, more than ever, we're acutely aware that some of our very greatest heroes walk among us. We are so thankful to the healthcare workers and first responders who are keeping our communities safe, the teachers who keep our children learning and the countless community heroes who are going to extraordinary efforts to help others during this great time of need. That's why we'll be proud to carry this theme through to next year's Fair – honoring the heroes who continue to emerge throughout our community. For more information, visit the SD County Fair website at sdfair.com/.

Prior to the decision, students at Speckels Elementary were already photographed for the annual community fair banners. The banner photos are pictured above and below.



Graduating UCHS Senior Twins Earn Eagle Badges

Nicolas and Roberto Hernandez are graduating from UCHS this year and earned their Eagle Badges at the end of 2019. They were in Boy Scout Troop 271 in University City. Each one had earned 24 badges.

Nicolas made 10 hanging planters for Hawthorne Elementary. He also planted succulents and wildflower seeds in the different planters. Roberto made veridical cubbies for backpacks for the two kindergarten classrooms at Hawthorne Elementary. They have been part of Boy Scouts since they were six years old.

UCHS ADOPT-A-SENIOR

University City High School and its PTSA is asking the community to consider participating in its Adopt-A-Senior program.

Given that many traditional celebrations will have to be forgone this year, at this important milestone for our high school Seniors, the UCHS administration and UCHS PTSA is asking family, friends, and community members to participate in two ways:

1. Write a brief congratulatory message to one or more of our awesome Seniors by clicking on the link on the UCHS PTSA website at: uchspts.org, and,
2. Donating a minimum of \$25 per Senior using the donation link at: uchspts.org. Donations will go towards a gift card handed out to each participating Seniors. For every \$25 donated, you'll later receive fun photos and a bio of one of our awesome Seniors as a thank you for participating in this celebration.

Seniors will receive their gift card at 2:00pm on June 9, during a drive through/walk-up celebration where faculty will also be giving students their yearbooks and diplomas. This event is not a graduation, but a senior celebration. There will be music, balloons, etc for this last day of school for our seniors.

(Editor's Note: There's no reason why the community can't line up and down the street to/from UCHS, sitting on lawn chairs, and cheer/hold up signs congratulating the students.)



UC Planning Group Report

by Chris Nielsen, UCPG Chair

On May 12, the UCPG met via Zoom to elect board officers and consider one agenda item, approving a comment letter for the Costa Verde Draft EIR to the City by from the UCPG.

The UCPG Board elected Chris Nielsen (pictured above) as Chair, Roger Cavanaugh as Vice Chair, Anu Delouri as Membership Secretary, and Kristie Miller as Recording Secretary (pictured below in order from left to right).



The original comment letter deadline for the Costa Verde draft EIR to be submitted was extended twice for a total of 28 days until May 26. Thanks to Regency, Alexandria, the City Development Services Department, and Councilmember Bry for their help obtaining the second EIR comment letter extension during a difficult period.

The Costa Verde Subcommittee met five times via Zoom over the past month to analyze and discuss the Costa Verde Draft EIR with the objective of producing a draft comment letter for the UCPG. Four main project impacts were discussed: Traffic, including circulation and parking, Visual impacts, Noise and Dust, and Storm Water.

We began with a meeting to review the entire project. Representatives from Regency and Alexandria were present at this meeting and all other subcommittee meetings. The subcommittee formed working groups to consider each of the four impacts. The next meeting was held on Traffic (with the largest impacts) and one on Visual, Noise, and Storm Water. A fourth meeting began the comment letter draft, and a fifth generated the final subcommittee draft.

At our regularly scheduled UCPG meeting on May 12, a final version of the UCPG's Costa Verde Draft EIR comment letter was unanimously approved. Some primary concerns about the Costa Verde project include significant increases in traffic in an already congested area and a significant increase of noise and dust from heavy trucks

to residences on the south side of Nobel from Genesee to Towne Center Drive, where the residents have suffered through sequential large construction projects.

The City is expected to publish the final EIR by late July. The UCPG then will make a final project recommendation, after which the project will go before the Planning Commission and City Council.

Anyone can write a comment on an EIR. This procedure is described in the first pages in the EIR, available at www.sandiego.gov/ceqa/draft under "Costa Verde Revitalization". Comments are due by Tuesday, May 26.



2020 UC Celebration 4th of July cancelled

In alignment with the State of California's Stay-at-Home Order prohibiting large events and gatherings, and prioritizing public health, the University City Parks Council (UCPC) and the UC Celebration Committee (UCCC) jointly announce that the 2020 UC Celebration will not go on as planned on the 4th of July at Standley Park.

At a Parks Council board meeting on May 11, 2020, UCPC president John Schindel and UCCC chair Randall Tonini noted that the UC Celebration attracts thousands of residents and visitors to Standley Park at the day-long event. The UC Celebration has been a tradition in University City for over 30 years. They understand that area residents will be disappointed that the annual tradition will be interrupted this year.

Ultimately, however, the UC Celebration event sponsors decided that public health is most important, and they must follow state public health directives which say large public events are not allowed and aren't likely to be allowed for some time. They look forward to the return of the UC Celebration 4th of July event in 2021. For more information about last year's UC Celebration, visit uccelebration.com.

Do you have ideas for alternate celebrations while practicing social distancing? Driveway barbecues? Neighborhood bike parades? Yard decorations? Share your ideas through UCCA's contact us link at universitycitynews.org/contact-us-or-volunteer-in-uc/ or send to uccaeditor@gmail.com for submission into the newsletter.

...Wait! Not All is Lost for the 4th



Annual Photo Scavenger Hunt Goes Virtual

While the usual UC Celebration is cancelled for 2020, the Photo Scavenger Hunt will continue in a virtual format. Photo Scavenger Hunt creator James Floyd will prepare the clues as usual. The clues will be posted on the UCCelebration.com website on July 4. Participants can solve the clues at their leisure. The Photo Scavenger Hunt will be a fun family activity on the 4th and during the holiday weekend. Stay tuned for more info and follow @UCCelebration on Facebook. Pictured above are participants from the first Photo Scavenger Hunt in 2008, courtesy James Floyd.



Front Porch Pandemic Jazz Jam

Greg Pardue has been hosting Front Porch Pandemic Jazz Jam on his front patio, Thursday nights from 4:00-6:00pm since April. Greg says "Thankfully it has been well received so far or at least tolerated and no one has called the cops (LOL) so it is our intention to continue doing this each Thursday at least through June, maybe beyond."

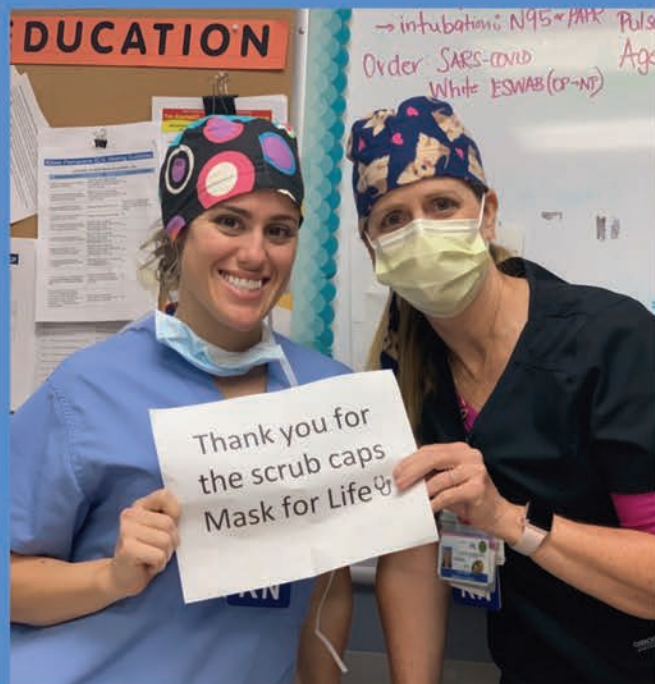
The music they play is classic jazz and swing from the Great American Songbook along with some Latin styles like bossa novas and sambas. Standards by composers and musicians like Duke Ellington, Miles Davis, Sonny Rollins, Stanley Turrentine, Antonio Carlos Jobim, George Gershwin and Cole Porter.

Three of them, Jack Hoffman (piano), Roy Jenkins (bass) and me, Greg Pardue (saxes), are long time members of the Roadhouse Band and also the core of a larger jazz improv workshop/jam session that Jack has been presenting most Thursday nights for the last 15+ years. Jack, Roy and Greg have performed with the Roadhouse Band, and Greg playing his sax with his contemporary jazz band, Forecast, at the Standley Park Summer Concerts.

The 4th musician, Phil Marcus (guitar), has been a member of the Roadhouse Band and the jam sessions for about two years. Phil was the long time, award-winning band director at Standley Middle School and before that, UCHS.

Even though most people feel music is essential, because of COVID-19, their gigs have been cancelled. Musicians have one of the highest unemployment rate of any single occupation. The Front Porch Pandemic Jazz Jam has been the first chance they have had to play live with other musicians since this pandemic began and, like most, they've been getting just a little stir crazy.

It's obvious they love to play jazz and they really do appreciate the audience. Come by on your walk, jog or bike ride or just randomly drive by and park on the street. Bring a chair if you want to listen for a while. Please observe social distancing guidelines and wear a mask when appropriate. Greg's house is located at 5626 Bloch St. If it's happy hour for you, then BYOB (but save some for the band!).



Group Creates Masks for Life

by Leni Jahn

It all started with one woman, UC resident Karen Gomez, who wanted to bless the hospice that had cared for her mother.



They needed cloth masks. Karen reached out to women she knew who sewed. Today, there are 10 active members including sewers, cutters, drivers and benefactors of supplies. They call themselves "Masks for Life." Five of ten sewers are members of Torrey Pines Church. The ladies live in UC, San Carlos, La Mesa, OB and Coronado. Twenty-two community members have donated supplies after Karen solicited help on Nextdoor.

After Hospice, other needs just started showing up: UCSD International Students, Sprouts, San Diego Center for Children, UCSD Cardiac Unit, La Jolla Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, the ARC, Rady Children's Hospital, Scripps Hospital, Neighborhood Health Care. As of May 20, we have made 1,114 masks and 200 scrub hats.



Pictured above is one of Leni Jahn's favorite whimsical masks. Pictured in the center is organizer Karen Gomez.



Sidewalk Chalk Art History Walk

On Via Cinta, in the southeast part of University City, you will find the Sidewalk Chalk Art History Walk. Created by Melanie Figueredo, the idea of the art history walk was influenced by a number of factors.

Melanie's family is trying to stay positive during this time and looking at this as an opportunity to do things that we wouldn't normally have time to do. She studied fine arts in college and painted regularly for a number of years. Her girls enjoy drawing and doing crafts, which they've enjoyed doing together and began picking up during quarantine. Another thing they picked up, just like so many others, is walking. On other walks they noticed kids had decorated the sidewalks with their chalk designs. They thought it might be fun if there was some sort of scavenger hunt to do on the walks and determined that kids would enjoy searching or finding cartoon characters on their walks. They drew a few Disney characters (Monsters Inc, Tangled, Lion King, Good Dinosaur and Frozen) around the neighborhood and posted them on Next Door.

Soon, Melanie had the urge to share her art education. She loves how the art tells a story of the author's life, the and how art styles evolve and influence one another. She decided to take it to the sidewalk. She selects several pieces that would highlight specific art styles or influential artists through history and drew one every one to two days. She posted to NextDoor and got a huge positive response. People have been making sure to walk, or even drive over, to have a look. The response has inspired me to expand even further by creating a designated Instagram account where each piece is posted with a summary of why it was selected. It talks about the art style, history, artist, and art piece. Rain can obviously impact progress and current pieces. They will fade, but will take a while to completely disappear. There are currently ten pieces and she hopes to do another eight or more over the next two weeks. To see all the pieces, with a summary, follow the Instagram account @sduc.arthistorywalk. Pictured above is her drawing of Keith Allen Haring's *Best Buddies*. Thank you Melanie!

Keep Walking . . . around UCSD



An Outdoor Art and Architecture Walk? It's all there on the UCSD Campus!

by Diane Ahern

There's nothing to do. I'm tired of staying home. When is this going to end??? Take an art and architecture walking / cycling tour on the UCSD campus. The entire La Jolla / University City campus is home to a unique collection art pieces and buildings by leading artists and architects. And now is the picture-perfect time to take a walk through the campus. Ideal for cyclists too! Don't forget your facial covering. Before you step out, plan your visit by taking a virtual tour at admissions.ucsd.edu/visit/tours/index.html.



Fire Safe Council of UC South

by *Jemma Samala*

The Fire Safe Council of University City South will be concentrating on education to the UC community about fire safety during 2020. The following "GET SET – As the Fire Approaches" checklist is part of a year-long series of fire safety articles. Look at previous UCCA Newsletters for previous articles, or go to universitycitynews.org. Info provided by the San Diego Fire-Rescue, sandiego.gov/fire. Save the info below for reference.

GET SET As the Fire Approaches

- ___ Evacuate as soon as you are set!
- ___ Alert family and neighbors.
- ___ Dress in appropriate clothing (i.e., clothing made from natural fibers, such as cotton and work boots). Have goggles and a dry bandana or particle mask ready.
- ___ Ensure that you have your emergency supply kit on hand that includes all necessary items such as a battery powered radio, spare batteries, emergency contact numbers, and ample drinking water.
- ___ Stay tuned to your TV or local radio stations for updates, or check the fire department website.
- ___ Remain close to your house, drink plenty of water and keep an eye on your family and pets until you are ready to leave.

INSIDE CHECKLIST

- ___ Shut all windows and doors, leaving them unlocked.
- ___ Remove flammable window shades and curtains and close metal shutters.
- ___ Remove lightweight curtains.
- ___ Move flammable furniture to the center of the room, away from windows and doors.
- ___ Shut off gas at the meter. Turn off pilot lights.
- ___ Leave your lights on so firefighters can see your house under smoky conditions.
- ___ Shut off the air conditioning.

OUTSIDE CHECKLIST

- ___ Gather up combustible items from the exterior of the house and bring them inside (e.g., patio furniture, children's toys, door mats, etc.) or place in your pool.
- ___ Turn off propane tanks.
- ___ Don't leave sprinklers on or water running – they can waste critical water pressure.
- ___ Leave exterior lights on.
- ___ Back your car into the driveway. Shut doors and roll up windows.
- ___ Have a ladder available.
- ___ Patrol your property and extinguish all small fires until you leave.
- ___ Seal attic and ground vents with pre-cut plywood or commercial seals if time permits.

RED CROSS ADJUSTS ITS DISASTER RESPONSE IN LIGHT OF COVID-19 RESTRICTIONS

by *Diane Ahern*

The Fire Safe Council of San Diego and the Red Cross are anticipating a dangerous fire season this year. The Red Cross will continue to supply services to those with home fires but they are now concentrating their efforts on preparation for wildfires.

- Due to COVID-19 restrictions, the Red Cross is investing heavily in communication technologies such as phones and video conferencing and mobile devices.
- They anticipate providing more support services virtually instead of in person.
- The Red Cross will provide meals for first responders and for evacuees, but they no longer serve cafeteria style. All meals are pre-packaged in individual containers.
- Shelters cannot accept private donations because of concern about contamination.
- In the event of a large-scale evacuation, there is no congregate/group sheltering due to COVID-19 restrictions. The Red Cross is partnering with county hotels and dormitories for temporary housing.

Although some operation protocols have changed, the bottom-line message to residents and the public remains the same: prepare for wildfire, put together your go kits, plan a family evacuation and gathering place, stay informed, and download the Cal Fire and the SD County Emergency apps. In the event of an evacuation, follow the police department's evacuation orders ... knowing that the emergency responders and the Red Cross are using COVID-19 safety measures as they respond to the disaster.

Because costs are higher this year due investment in communication technology and the need to find alternate forms of shelter that comply with COVID-19 restrictions, financial donations to the Red Cross are always welcome. For more information, refer to the Fire Safe Council of San Diego County at firesafesdcounty.org and the American Red Cross of San Diego and Imperial Counties at redcross.org/local/california/southern-california.

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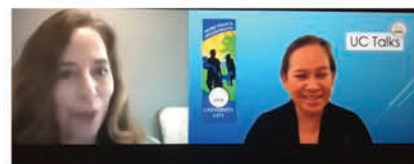


Have you heard? UC Talks – Podcasts featuring conversations, interviews, and news of University City, are now available on both YouTube and SoundCloud.

It seems as though everyone is using Zoom and so is UC Talks! Podcast host Jemma Samala chats with local leaders and neighbors in University City to dig deeper into some of the issues and opportunities facing University City and the surrounding area.

Recent podcasts recorded on Zoom and available on both YouTube and SoundCloud:

- San Diego County District 3 Supervisor Kristin Gaspar talks about the role of the county during the COVID-19 pandemic outbreak. Supervisor Gaspar provides information on where to turn to for your specific concerns and how the community can also help each other in this time of need. Make sure to have a pen and paper handy to write down where to turn go for resources.
- City Attorney Mara Elliott talks about how the City Attorney's office is run, and the unique environment during the COVID-19 pandemic. Elliott points out the importance of her office in continuing pursuing restraining orders when domestic violence victims are at home, in times of stress when guns are at home, and lower reporting of child



abuse when children are at home. Additionally, during any crisis, her office sees an increase in price gouging incidents and false ads – false treatments and testing kits these days. They touch upon many issues that the San Diego City Attorney's office must handle.

- Restaurant owner (SpitFire Tacos and Head Lettuce) Scott Slater talks about how he and Thai Slater have been able to keep their restaurant businesses going by donating meals to front line healthcare workers and families in need through their San Diego Ready Meals program. Learn more about their volunteer efforts and their delicious food when you tune into the podcast.
- Pulitzer Prize winner for Music, Anthony Davis, talks about his winning opera "The Central Park Five" and the subject tone of social injustice in his operas. Called the Dean of African-American opera composers, Davis is a music professor at UCSD. He and his wife Cynthia, an opera singer and teacher, have lived in University City with their son Jonah for about two decades. Listen to the podcast on how Davis almost became a member of the Grateful Dead.

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Shift Program Construction Update

For any questions or inquiries regarding construction taking place in your neighborhood, please feel free to contact Shift at info@shiftsandiego.com.



Mid-Coast Trolley Construction, SANDAG Project

Along Genesee Avenue - Over the next several weeks, Mid-Coast Trolley crews will be performing exterior finish work on the Trolley bridge. Overnight closures will continue along Genesee Avenue, between Regents Road and Nobel Drive. Construction schedules are subject to change. For the latest details, including work hours and locations, go to KeepSanDiegoMoving.com/MidCoastNotices.

Voigt Drive Improvements Project, SANDAG, Caltrans, and UC San Diego Project

The Voigt Drive Improvements Project will expand transportation capacity to better accommodate existing and future traffic demand in the East Voigt Drive area, particularly for peak-period commuting. Additionally, the project will provide a direct route to the future Voigt Drive Trolley station, improving transit access to and from local medical centers, schools, businesses, and other nearby facilities. Lastly, the project will bring underground utility improvements to the campus, a bicycle lane along Voigt Drive, and new sidewalks. The improvements are anticipated to be complete by the end of 2021, which aligns with the opening of the UC San Diego Blue Line Trolley extension.

This multi-phased construction effort requires road closures which will last approximately 14-18 months and are necessary to expedite project work, lessen the overall impact, and ensure public safety.

A new phase of work began on June 1 and will continue into next year. Beginning this month, the northbound lanes of Campus Point Drive will be closed between Genesee Avenue and Medical Center Drive. Southbound lanes leading into the UC San Diego Medical Center will remain open. Additionally, Voigt Drive will be closed between the entrance to parking lot P701 and Campus Point Drive. For detailed info on the closures and impacts to nearby medical facilities, please visit KeepSanDiegoMoving.com/MidCoastNotices.

Fire Station 50, City of San Diego Project

Fire Station 50, to be located on the southeast corner of Nobel Drive and Shoreline Drive, is anticipated to open in November 2020. In the coming weeks, contractors will install the elevator, begin concrete work on the east driveway and median on Nobel Drive, and connect the station alert system and fire alarms. Eastbound and westbound traffic may be impacted along Nobel Drive for the concrete work.

Additionally, crews will begin off-site underground trenching and conduit placement for the SDG&E gas line along Shoreline Drive, which may impact parking in the cul-de-sac and adjacent condominiums through mid-June.

COMMUNITY PLAN UPDATE SUBCOMMITTEE (CPUS) UPDATE

by Katie Rodolico

Agenda and supporting documents for this meeting, and previous meetings can be found at the new plan update website: planuniversity.org. The meeting was held as a webinar.

Public Comment:

Lou Rodolico spoke of missing bridges, fire safety, and paid lobbyists. He suggested that the large parking garages could be sheltering locations in a fire.

Barry Bernstein spoke of the need for a bridge at Regents Rd to allow for emergency access, bikes and pedestrians. He requested that the planning process be able to consider this.

Roger Cavanaugh suggested a subcommittee be formed to the CPU subcommittee to specifically brainstorm on safety issues.

Rajeev Bhatia and **Tait Galloway** spoke to the fact that the EIR process would specifically look at fire safety..

Agenda Items:

Katie Witherspoon reviewed the progress to date and upcoming steps.

Rajeev Bhatia started the discussion of land use by presenting the deficit of housing relative to jobs in the University community. Subcommittee members discussed that the numbers included UCSD students, but didn't include dorms at UCSD. It was discussed that as students move into the new and planned dorms that housing rented to students would open up for workers in the area.

Discussion moved to land use in the area east of Genesee between Eastgate mall and Campus Point. Mixed use was accepted as viable. Housing along Genesee would have noise issues with the trolley. It was suggested that La Jolla Country Day be contacted to see if they are interested in that area for expansion of their campus. It was pointed out that housing was not going to be walkable or transit oriented because of the canyons.

The discussion moved to the area southern near UTC. Subcommittee members pointed out the inaccuracies on the map, and that any increased density would need to address the traffic issues for cars, pedestrians, and bicycles. It was pointed out that much of the area between Eastgate Mall and La Jolla Village is controlled in a CC&R that restricts use and heights.

Katie Witherspoon discussed holding an extra meeting in early June to continue discussion of the land use focus areas. Tentative date of June 2, 2020. The next regularly scheduled meeting will be on June 16 and will discuss Open Space and Recreation. Please contact Katie Witherspoon at katiaw@sandiego.gov to be included.



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