

University Heights Community Association

August 2012

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University Heights to Note 125th Anniversary: Quasiquicentennial Means Let's Party Like it's 1888

Next August marks University Heights' 125th birthday and plans for its celebration include a street fair along Park Boulevard, bands and whatever else it takes to have a Quasiquicentennial good time.

"The purpose of the event is to showcase University Heights as one of San Diego's best places to live and visit, increase community involvement and enhance community pride," said Carol Neidenberg, vice-president of the University Heights Community Association (UHCA) the event's sponsor.

Committee members include: Mary Anne Stevens, Cassie Morton, Daniel Hernandez, MaryBeth Chruden, Suzy Holts, Tommy Cope, Filly Gaines, Kristi Edmonds, Paul Farris, Refugio (Will) Rochin, Greg Sorini, Oz Blackaller and Bernie Horan.

"UHCA welcomes suggestions from residents and also is looking for volunteers to help in the event's planning and organization," said Neidenberg. Those interested can contact UHCA at uh125@uhsd.org



The Way We Were: Lily pond at Mission Cliff Gardens, circa 1888

Restaurant Openings and Closings in UH

Brian's Relocates to El Cajon Boulevard

Three local restaurants have closed recently: Apertivo, Savory Deli and Brian's American Eatery. Brian is moving his restaurant to the Johnny's R site (2611 El Cajon Boulevard). He thanks you for your patronage and hopes to see you at the new location. The new owners of the Washington Street restaurant will reopen after remodeling.

On Park Boulevard a vegetarian restaurant, Plumeria, will soon open (4661 Park Boulevard where Savory was located) and Lei Lounge (4622 Park Boulevard) is back in business. UHCA thanks you for your continued support of our local restaurants.

Group Hopes Court Will KO City's Balboa Park Plan OK

University Heights residents live so close to Balboa Park that they think of it as their community's extended backyard and have looked on with interest at the on-going controversy over a \$45 million plan to eliminate cars from in the Plaza de Panama.

After almost two years of public and agency discussion, the San Diego City Council approved the plan last month by a 6-to-1 vote and as the UH News goes to press, the council's decision faces the threat of legal challenge by the Save Our Heritage Organization (SOHO).

The plan, sponsored by Qualcomm founder, Irwin Jacobs, calls for an off-ramp that would channel traffic from the east end of the Cabrillo Bridge through the parking lot by the Alcazar Garden and into a 797-space paid-parking garage.

The plan would restore the plaza to its historic use as a pedestrian mall just as it was during the Panama-California Exposition of 1915. Construction is scheduled to begin in October and is

planned for completion prior the exposition's 2015 centennial.

SOHO will base its lawsuit on the contention that the plan violates the city's municipal code, the California Environmental Quality Act and the 1870 Trust Dedication of the park as "free" in perpetuity.

Bruce Coons, executive director of SOHO, said his organization supports the goal of removing parking from the Plaza de Panama in time for the centennial but believes the current plan is "indefensible in terms of minor parking gains, huge public costs for construction and maintenance and the introduction of paid parking for visitors."

The plan, said Coons, calls for "a new freeway off-ramp-style bypass bridge and road system that wraps around historic entry buildings, encroaches upon Alcazar Garden and Palm Canyon and alters the aesthetics and experience of Balboa Park."

Coons said SOHO also objects to the

plan because "it would irreparably damage the iconic 1914 Cabrillo Bridge by cutting through its historic fabric" and jeopardize Balboa Park's status as a National Historic District.



Artist rendering for proposed changes to Plaza de Panama entrance



Looking up at Cabrillo Bridge

Saturday Trail-tending Sharpens Up 'The Point'

Join volunteers from 1:30 until 3:30 pm, Saturday, Aug. 4, to remove weeds and non-native plants along trails at The Point, a hidden gem of University Heights open space, located on the canyon rim between New York and Rhode Island streets north of Golden Gate Drive.

Volunteers must be able to hike uneven terrain down into the canyon and perform varying degrees of manual labor. Tasks will be assigned to match individual abilities.

A liability waiver required for those below the age of 18 can be downloaded at <http://www.sandiego.gov/park-and-recreation/pdf/volunteerwaiver.pdf>. The signed waiver must be presented at the clean-up which is conducted on the first Saturday of each month.

Contact Park Ranger Jason W. Allen at JWAllen@sandiego.gov for more information.

uhca president's corner

By Greg Sorini

I live in UH and work in Sorrento Valley. Each morning I drive to work, sit at a desk then drive home. It's a good job and I love living in San Diego. But really, the majority of my day could take place in any city. And that's probably true for most of us. Except when we have guests in town. Then, in an effort to entertain them, we do things that are out of our ordinary experience. Why wait for visitors? San Diego is full of awesome and unique experiences we should take advantage of more often.

In UH, we have some great places to hang out and enjoy the neighborhood. When you read this there will be one more concert in this year's Summer in the Park series. Gather some friends and come on down to enjoy music under the evening sky. Be sure to stop by the UHCA table to say hello or purchase a stylish t-shirt or hat. And even when there aren't concerts, Trolley Barn Park is always alive with people walking, reading, playing or visiting. It's a great place to spend a morning or evening.

Food and drink is plentiful around Park Blvd. Last week we decided to grab a beer after a movie and stopped by Small Bar. They feature a chalkboard full of local brews from places like Money Paw Brewing and Green Flash Brewing Company. As we chatted with the folks around us, we were surprised to find that five of the six people we talked to live in University Heights! It's a place to hang with your neighbors. Who knew?

So spend some leisure time taking advantage of what we have in the neighborhood. Everyone who visits loves University Heights. We're residents; we can love it every day.

Plume

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

The University Heights Community Association would like to join with the University Heights Parks and Recreation Council in recognition of Debra Jones and Beethoven Burks both of whom recently have retired from the City of San Diego's Parks and Recreation Department after a lifetime of service.

Debra Jones, our Parks Area Manager for eight years, provided oversight to the Trolley Barn Park, UH Recreation Council and worked toward the return of the Willie Serrano Birney Playing Field. Debra is a hometown girl. She grew up in University Heights and graduated from Alice Birney Elementary School. Members of our UH Recreation Council who attended Debra's retirement party last month discovered that "Debbie" is a third-generation San Diegan. Before becoming a city employee at age 18, she spent two summers working with the city's Hire-A-Youth program at the Birney Elementary School playground and it was that job that established her career direction. After Birney, she attended Roosevelt Middle School and San Diego High School. She worked in the parks and recreation department for 36 years and during the time she served in our neighborhood we could not have asked for a better city employee to take care of our parks, assist with our events and work toward meeting our need for park and recreation facilities. Debbie left her University Heights position shortly before the dedication of the Birney Playing Field in January 2010 but many thanks go to her for helping to make it happen.

Beethoven Burks started with the city's parks and recreation department in 1987 and retired after 25-years of service. He was the University Heights grounds maintenance manager for our Maintenance Assessment District (MAD) for approximately eight years. In fact, in addition to our district he provided oversight to the MADs in Hillcrest, North Park, Talmadge and along El Cajon Boulevard from Park Boulevard to 54th Street. In his position with the city, Beethoven provided oversight to numerous contractors. He has been a resident of North Park since 1996. His father was in the U.S. Navy and he came to San Diego in 1967 when his parents bought a house here. He graduated from Morris High School in 1971. He retired from the city on March 25 when he and four other long-time park employees were hailed as the "Fab Five." We bestow a parkland of plumes on these two individuals who have served University Heights so well over the years.

Corrections:

In last month's profile of Dr. Albert Cutri we mistakenly reported that he played in Trolley Barn Park when he was a child. In fact, he played near the original Trolley Barn. The festivals, concerts and dances he described were held at Mission Cliffs Gardens which no longer exists.

Our July book review incorrectly identified Alan Brennert as the author of "The Warmth of Other Suns." Isabel Wilkerson is the author.



THE OSTRICH STORY OF UH

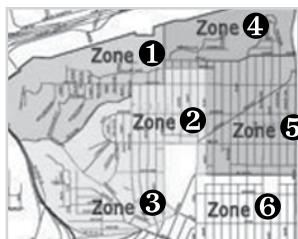
Over 120 years old and looking better than ever.

Incorporated in 1888, University Heights is one of San Diego's oldest communities – and a community with a colorful and exciting history. Our story begins with the creation of Mission Cliffs Gardens at the intersection of Park and Adams. It was San Diego's premiere public park at the turn of the century. The 20-acre botanical garden was free to the public and was the end of the line attraction for streetcars.

Next door was the Harvey Bentley Ostrich Farm. The farm enjoyed great success in the early 1900s due to the popularity of ostrich feathers in women's fashions. The farm was also open to the public and people could ride the great birds. In 1913, a massive trolley car barn was built next to the farm. It was used for repairs and down time storage until the 1940s when buses replaced the street cars. From 1945 until 1986, the property was home to the San Diego Paper Box Company.

Today this historical site is home to our beloved Trolley Barn Park, a crowning achievement of the University Heights Community Association. Inspired by the original Mission Cliffs Gardens, the park won the prestigious AIA Orchid Award in 1992. More than 120 years later, UH remains a vibrant community and the ostrich graces our pages as a reminder of our community's proud heritage.

UH Neighborhood Zones



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news

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Join UHCA today and be part of the team! The success of the University Heights Community Association is largely dependent upon the volunteer efforts of area residents.

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- Marketing & Merchandising** • Promote UHCA via marketing/advertising, visual arts, photography, videography and product merchandising.
- Membership** • Help meet record goals for 2012 membership and attendance. Our success is dependent on your participation.
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- Program & Events** • Plan and oversee the various events

For more info e-mail: membership@uhsd.org



community update



By Councilmember Todd Gloria, Third District Councilmember

As community members in University Heights, you may be curious about some projects in and near your neighborhood:

4300 Block of Proctor Place honored for water conservation

Water-wise Yards: Proctor Place is a short and quiet street in University Heights, and about half of the properties feature water-wise yards. One home was honored in the Water Agency California — Friendly Landscape Contest in 2011. I chose to honor the entire 4300 block as my Water Conservation Gardens of July in my newsletter and offer my thanks for demonstrating that beautiful yards don't need to drain our natural resources. I always am interested in seeing what District Three neighbors are doing to conserve water in their yards without sacrificing character and beauty, so please snap a picture of your favorite water conservation garden and send it to me, toddgloria@sandiego.gov.

Progress on Education Center stalls

Education Center: The Education Center on Normal Street is a landmark structure for University Heights. Neighbors have long been interested in pursuing its renovation for community use and benefit. I have been clear that I will only support a project that involves community input from the beginning. Last November, the San Diego Unified School District agreed to move forward soliciting

ideas from the construction industry and from the community. Obviously, District leadership has needed to focus on educating San Diego's students and working through financial challenges, and progress on this project has stalled. I understand the District will be seeking community participation in coming months as a critical step forward to preserving the Education Center as a local treasure.

Several streets paved in UH

Road Repairs: For someone who loves freshly paved streets perhaps more than most people, June was a good month because 50 streets in District Three were repaired, including several in University Heights. District Three's communities are all at least 100 years old, and preserving them through regular maintenance is an effort worthy of investment.

Improvements continue on Texas Street

Texas Street Improvements: If you have driven to or from Mission Valley in the past few months, you have likely noticed the ongoing construction on Texas Street. Approved as mitigation for the Civita Development in Mission Valley and funded by Sudberry Properties, the Texas Street improvements include retaining walls, light poles, sidewalks, and bike lanes. All of the construction is expected to be complete by the end of 2012.

Talks continue on redevelopment of DMV site

Redevelopment of the DMV Site: I understand that the State of California has been in discussions with a potential developer interested in constructing a mixed use project on the current site of the Department of Motor Vehicles in Hillcrest. The latest update available from our state representatives is that more information would likely be available this Fall, including whether or not this particular project may move forward.

Councilmember Gloria can be reached at ToddGloria@sandiego.gov; 619-236-6633; 202 C Street, MS 10A, San Diego, CA 92101; and on Facebook and Twitter. Visit his website at www.sandiego.gov/cd3.

being here:

Pinch Me, I'm California Dreaming...

by Tom Fengler

It's early morning. I'm sitting in my kitchen looking through open French doors at an array of potted trees and plants. Two jasmines, one beneath the window by my bed and the other by my front door, bracket a rosebush; a plum tree; a geranium; an orange tree; a bird of paradise; a mimosa tree; two ferns and a dozen succulents. A hummingbird thrums above a railing draped with honeysuckle. A neighbor's cat -- one paw lifted in mid-step -- glances at it then pads off. Past the railing at my yard's farthest edge a blue jay flits inside an Eugenia tree's hollow crown.

Far to the south, a jetliner -- rendered miniature by distance and foreshortened by angled view -- descends like a metallic fedora toward Lindbergh Field. A slight breeze disturbs the honeysuckle's yellow blossoms and captures a mist of gnats in its vortex. The gnats spiral helplessly down its narrowing cone. The morning passes.

Later, I'm walking north along Georgia



Afternoon on Georgia Street: All the leaves are green and the sky is blue.

Street toward the University Heights branch library. The cow-belled beat of The Red Hot Chili Pepper's "Rain Dance Maggie" lingers from a passing Dodge Charger with the hang-time of a perfectly tossed Frisbee. A crow glides by like the silhouette of a hand bent back from the wrist. To the east, beneath a single cloud, Mount Miguel paperweights the horizon. Not too far beyond it, Saguaro cactuses are fertilized by doves. Pinch me, I'm California dreaming.

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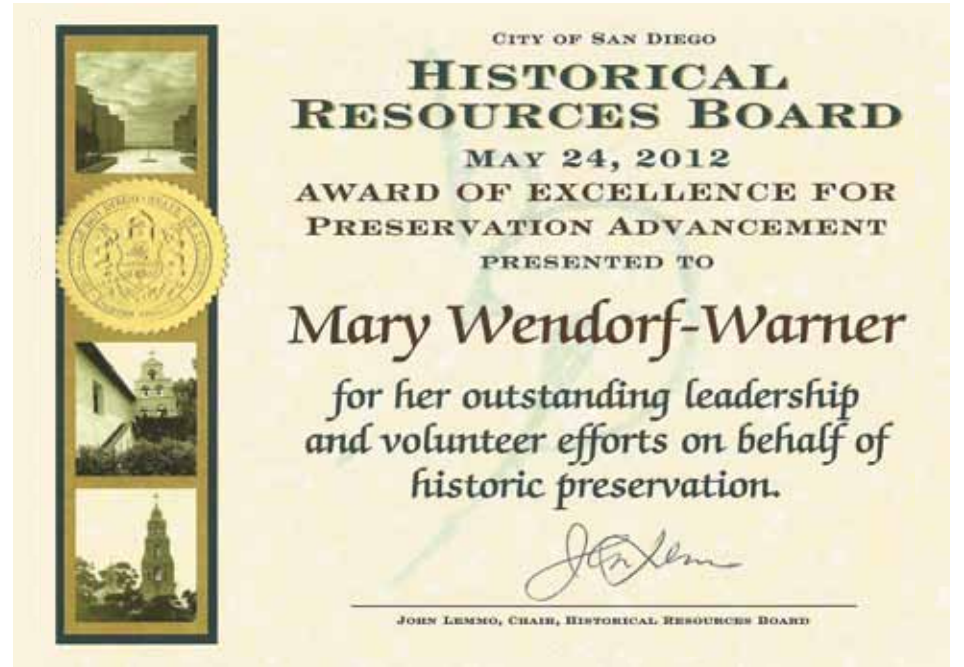
In Memoriam

submitted by the University Heights Development Corporation

In a memorial, Save Our Heritage Organisation noted that Mary Wendorf-Warner became involved with SOHO in 1993 after moving into a 1912 California craftsman Bungalow in University Heights. She worked as a docent at the Whaley House Museum and served on "SOHO's Board of Directors". She also served on numerous boards, including the City's Uptown Planners and the University Heights Community Development Corporation, as well as being instrumental in arranging the 120th Birthday Celebration in University Heights in 2008 and the 100th Anniversary of the Teachers Training Annex Building in 2010.



Mary Wendorf-Warner
1957 – 2011



Above: City of San Diego Historical Resources Board 2012 Annual Award in Preservation Advancement as an Outstanding Advocate for Historic Preservation

Block Party at TBP August 18

Bring a new backpack to the Block Party and for each backpack received, sponsors will donate another. Help San Diego children get a great start next school year.

Mailman Bob: He Delivered.

By Nan McGraw

He delivered our mail for more than a generation. Rain or shine. He always waved as he passed by. Sometimes we said hello. When we did we called him Mailman Bob. No last name. Rain or shine. No last name. He knew our names. First. Last. Middle. He delivered. Rain or shine. He got the job done. That's how a man is known. When he retired he left us all a note. This is what it said: "It's been a pleasure being your letter carrier. I have carried this route for 21-plus years. Thank you for the kindness you've shown me over the years." It should be the other way around, Mailman Bob. To use your favorite expression, when it comes to a job well done: It doesn't get any better than you.

Growing School Pride: Garden Volunteers Sought

Sure, classes are out but August still is a good time to grow some school pride. Birney welcomes volunteers to help maintain its native plant, fruit, vegetable and herb garden. The garden, a valuable learning resource for students, always is in need of volunteers to water, plant and mulch. The need is especially great during the summer when students are not in school. To volunteer, E-mail Mindy Swanson at mindysue@igc.org

Creating Locally

Caminos and Boulevards Mark This Artist's Path

By Amy Baca López

One day I decided to take a long walk. This notion sent me to Spain where I trekked 303 miles along the Camino de Santiago. The journey inspired me to get back into slow-process image making. When I returned home, I treated my inner artist to some paints and canvas. My life is more and more spent stretching canvas over handmade frames the size of walls, slowly filling my world with every abstract expression of love that the Camino de Santiago inspired in me.

I am very much influenced by Spanish masters – Miro, Picasso, Gaudi, Dali. I also am inspired by street art; distressed wood; rusty metal; indie bands and children.

My work process stems from the idea that "there is no such thing as wasted paint." Even the slightest bit on the brush or palette is precious and put to use. The two ++ or xx symbols in my work are my way of saying love – borrowed from "xoxo." They also represent the intersection of time and space which brings us to the here and now.

I hope this visual artwork inspires a sense of playfulness or creativity in the viewer. I want someone to walk away from my work feeling ready to make something beautiful.



Splash up amazing spaces and have fun.



I started displaying art at Twigg's when I moved to San Diego in 2010. After that, I began showing my work at Lestat's on Adams Avenue. When I heard Lestat's planned to open a café on Park Boulevard, I begged Ryan Campbell of Wonka Gallery to let me have the opening show. I kept bugging him until he said yes. So in the fall of 2010, I hung a solo show around the entire café. What a treat!!

Neighborhood cafes are how I got started getting my work out there and it's been a good thing for me because I feel like I'm having a conversation with the patrons who go to them. I'm a big supporter of local businesses and I'm proud to have my work displayed in mom 'n' pop shops because I can point my work out to people when it is on display.

I intentionally choose University Heights as a place to display my work because I'm a woman of convenience and like to keep my work close to home. I've always loved the vibe of Park Boulevard and I am happy to be part of keeping art alive along it. In turn, being here recharges my creativity.

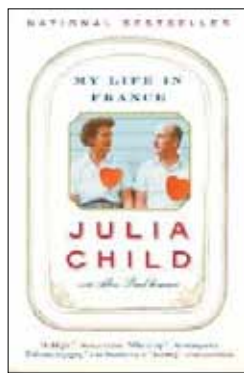
Amy Baca Lopez's art is currently on display at Lestat's on Park (4496 Park Boulevard). Visit her website at amybacalopez.com.

Happening in the Heights

UH Book Club & Salon:

My Life in France by Julia Child with Alex Prud'homme

Submitted by Ernie Bonn



Julia Child was a famous cook, author and personality who popularized French cooking in America through her many cookbooks and television programs. In "My Life in France" she describes how her first taste of French cuisine changed her life. It is the story of a tall, loud and unserious 36-year-old Californian who became an internationally famous Cordon Bleu chef. Child died in 2004 at the age of 91. Meryl Streep portrayed her in the 2009 film "Julie & Julia" and received a Golden Globe and Oscar nomination for her work.

Attend the Book Salon at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 29 at the University Heights branch library (4193 Park Boulevard at Howard Avenue) to discuss Child's life in France and the fame

that followed after her classic "Mastering The Art of French Cooking" was published. For information, call (619) 692-4912.

PET OF THE MONTH TINY

By Brent Butler



Tiny and his rescuer

I was taking our dog Heidi out for an early morning walk up Madison Avenue on Saturday. Much to my surprise a big floppy and happy Great Dane came running right up to us to say hi. His size made our 43 pound Canaan look like a Chihuahua.

After a few minutes, it became clear that he was on his own. I managed to get close enough to see that his name tag said his name was Tiny.

Initially I called animal control as I was concerned about him getting hit by a car. They asked me to try to take him home so they could pick him up later. Tiny was a little timid when I initially tried to get his collar so I gave him a sit and stay command. He did what he was told! I hooked one end of my dog's leash to him, and headed back to our place.

My partner was a little surprised when we returned from our walk with a new and very large friend in tow. But he sprang into action and gave Tiny some water and food and a couple of treats for good measure.

At home, we noticed an I.D. number and phone number on his tag. It was an agency for locating lost owners. They left a voicemail with our contact information for Tiny's owner. Understandably, they would not give us the number directly. Tiny ended up spending the day with us and he was a gem.

We didn't hear back from the owners before Animal Control came to pick Tiny up. They immediately scanned him and found that he had been microchipped, which would be helpful in locating the owner. They then tried to get Tiny to jump up into the back of their truck and the big baby walked over to me because he didn't want to go. I was able to convince him to jump up into the truck and off they went.

Several days later, we learned that Tiny had finally made it home. And although we didn't get a chance to speak with the owners, we hope to run in to him someday when we are out and about in University Heights. He is a gentle sweet giant!

MUSIC / COMEDY

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- Saturday, August 4, RichardTheRockStar and Top of Da Deck– Hip Hop. 8 pm. \$10
- Friday, August 24, Meidai – Hip Hop. 7:30. \$11

Hillcrest Farmers Market - 3960 Normal St (DMV Parking Lot)

- Sundays – 7th Day Buskers, 10:00 am-1:00 pm

Swedenborg Hall - 1531 Tyler Ave

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- Sunday, August 19 - Acoustic Nights Performance 7:30 pm – 10:30 pm
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Twiggs Green Room – 4590 Park Blvd

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- Celtic Ensemble – Sundays; 4:00-6:00 pm

LeStat's on Adams - 3343 Adams Avenue

- Sunday, August 26 - Robin Henkel Band with Horns! 8 pm. \$8

THEATRE

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In Times When Both are Scarce Saving H2O Earns Doh-Reh-Mi

Once again we've reached the dog days of summer in University Heights when automatic irrigation and hand-watering is allowed only before 10:00 am and after 6:00 pm. The city-mandated restriction will continue until Oct. 31. It is part of a larger conservation effort by the city that includes:

- Cash rebates for residents who buy smart controllers, micro-irrigation systems or rain barrels;
- Free surveys for residential or commercial property owners who aren't sure where to start or how to identify water-efficient measures;
- An on-line calculator that allows residents to determine exactly how much irrigation their property's landscape requires.

Visit www.sandiego.gov/water/conservation for eligibility guidelines, applications, appointments and access to the calculator. Call (619) 570-1999 for assistance and information.

Residents can report emergencies such as main breaks to the city's 24-hour hot line at (619) 515-3525. To report non-emergencies such as broken sprinkler heads, e-mail waterwaste@sandiego.gov or call (619) 515-3500 (Press 5) or (619) 533-7485. Residents can provide contact information for follow-up questions or remain anonymous.

"San Diegans have done a great job answering the call for conservation and we want to support our customers as they integrate this new water ethic into their long-term lifestyle," said a spokesperson for the city's water conservation program.

For more information on the city's permanent water-waste restrictions and a comprehensive listing of conservation resources and tips, visit www.WasteNoWater.org. -- Destree Lazo Bascos contributed to this article.

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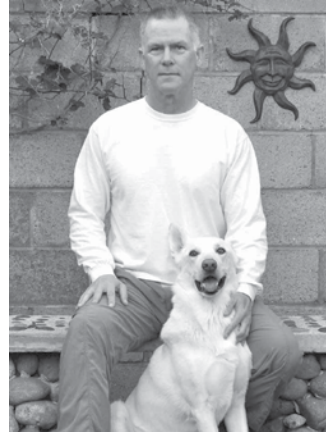
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>*UH Library Children's Programs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ 10:30 am each Saturday. Storytime every Friday at 10:30 am ✓ Baby Signing will be the 1st Saturday of every month from 11:30 am - 12 noon. ✓ UH Library programs are subject to cancellation/postponement without notice. ✓ Contact UH Library at (619) 692-4912. 			<p>1 UHCDC 4452 Park Blvd Suite 104 6:30 pm</p>	<p>2 NO PARK & REC MTG NO UHCA MTG</p> <p>Summer Reading UH Library: Hullabaloo Music 1:30 pm</p>	<p>3 Summer In the Park Sue Palmer 6:00 - 8:00 pm</p>	<p>4 Friends of UH Library 10:00 am</p> <p>The Point Cleanup 1:30 pm - 3:30 pm See page 1</p>
<p>5 HILLCREST Farmers Market Lincoln & Cleveland 9:00 am - 2:00 pm</p>	<p>6</p>	<p>7 Uptown Planners Meeting Joyce Beers Center in Uptown Complex 6:00 pm</p>	<p>8</p>	<p>9</p> <p>♻️ Curbside Recycling</p>	<p>10 Article and Ad Deadline for UHCA News</p>	<p>11 UH Library Children's Program Arts & Crafts 10:30 am (every Saturday)*</p>
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The American Red Cross Safety Tip of the Month



By Stephanie Kessl

In our last article we highlighted the different heat related risks your pet may be exposed to this summer and provided suggestions on how to help keep them safe. This month we will continue to expand on the importance of a being a proactive pet owner. These suggestions are invaluable in a crisis situation. The most fundamental step is having an emergency plan in place that includes your pet's special needs. In addition to having a plan, it is also important to have an alternate back up emergency plan, current contact list, and accurate identification on them at all times. Other items that can be prepared in advance to help keep your pet safe during an emergency include:

- At least a 7 day supply of pet food/water,
- Copies of current vet records and
- Photos of your pet in a resealable plastic bag in case it gets lost
- First aid kit/supplies,
- An easily accessible carrier,
- Collar and leash
- Litter/waste bags
- Any pet medications

The importance of having both an emergency plan, a backup plan and supplies cannot be overstated, especially with pets. After all, they rely on you for their care.

FRIENDS *of* BUCHANAN CANYON

By Tom Fengler

"It was a hot day but that didn't stop our volunteers from picking weeds along the trail down into the canyon and clearing out a large patch of invasive plants at the bottom," reported Jeannie Hine about last month's Friends of Buchanan Canyon work party. "It also was amazing for us actually to see the canyon's topography now that previous work parties have cleared an immense area of invasive arunda." Hine was referring to



Save the Date!

**The 7th annual UH Arts Open/Taste of University Heights:
Sunday, September 16, 2012 from 11:00 am - 5:00 pm.**

The arts and restaurants merge again this year featuring the 7th annual UH Arts Open/Taste of University Heights. Sample delicacies from some of University Heights diverse restaurants and then enjoy a free self guided tour of the arts.

The Taste of UH this year will highlight new restaurants as well as some enjoyed from past years. Over 20 restaurants will participate this year promising to be the largest yet. There will be something for everyone to enjoy. The Taste will be available from noon-3pm. Call 619-297-3166 for \$20 early bird Taste of UH tickets.

The UH Arts Open intertwines local businesses with artists. Artists will be displaying inside and outside local businesses and restaurants. Be sure to visit the numerous artists' studios that will be free and open to the public from 11-5pm.

Thanks to Realtor Mary Anne Stevens for AGAIN generously providing funding for the free shuttle service during the event.

Restaurants and businesses interested in joining in the Taste this year should contact the UH CDC office at 619-297-3166 or email uhcdc@netzero.net

Artists and art groups interested in participating in the UH Arts Open should view the UH arts website at www.UHarts.org for a prospectus or call 619-508-4075

a gorge caused by rainwater as it sluices down the canyon's sides. She said the next work party will concentrate on erosion control and welcomed volunteers to meet on the third Saturday of each month (next one is at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 18) at the Johnson Avenue garden between Lincoln and Hayes avenues. Boots, hats, sunscreen and water are required.



Members of July's work party pause for a photo before descending into Buchanan Canyon to clear weeds.

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