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Ten Year Old, Make-A-Wish Hero...A New University City Resident...







lan with his new board, with his Mom Nikki andjust taking it easy in his new home in University City

Ian Austen is a fairly soft-spoken child . . . until he gets in front of a crowd. This young man made a speech in front of 400 people earlier this year at the Walk for Wishes event at Eldorado Park in Scottsdale. The event raised funds for the Make-AWish Foundation, and this year the goal was to raise more than \$40,000. Ian reminded everyone that there are 300 children waiting to have their wishes granted, and if everyone in Arizona donated \$1, those children could be served. Ian has donated his play system and auctioned his Game Boy to raise funds.

Now we are proud to say that lan is a resident of University City, and it will never be the same again, nor will Scottsdale Arizona, since he left. lan received a wish when he was 4. He was born with hyaline membrane disease, which causes babies to need help breathing. He was hospitalized 41 times before he turned 4 and has had seven cardiac arrests. said his mother, Nikki Austen. Ian's wish, a play set in his backyard, wasgranted through the foundation four years ago.

Since then, he has made it his mission to grant wishes to other children. He has saved his allowance, sold lemonade and paintings, and approached organizations to raise the money. This year he pulled together \$7,200 - enough to grant a wish. The recipient, Hunter Carlson, 2, of Chandler, will be spending his third birthday in March on the deck of a Disney cruise ship.

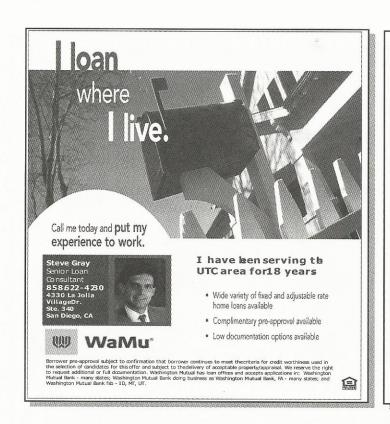
The Make-A-Wish Foundation was started in Arizona in 1980 after the Arizona Department of Public Safety granted a boy's wish to become a police officer. He took a ride in a DPS helicopter, spent time with the officers and was sworn in as an honorary state trooper. Not long afterward, the boy succembed to his illness. The Make-A-Wish Foundation is a nonprofit organization that grants wishes to children with life threatening diseases. The wishes can be anything from meeting a celebrity to visiting an exotic destination. Ian has donated the play set he received from the foundation, four years ago, so that another child can have a wish.

He also donated his playstation so that it could be auctioned off at a foundation event. Ian is also an avid surfer. Here is what one of his surfing buddies says about him: "lan Austin, is the raddest kid out there. He has a rare lung disease, but that doesn't get him down. He is a charger. Ever since he has been surfing and snowboarding his prognosis is getting better. This kid has already got his wish from the Foundation, but he continues to help out and raise money for other kids. He is so positive and is always trying to help other's out. Ian is so cool and we are so stoked he came by the office to say 'what up' and hang out. If you want to help out lan's cause call the Make a Wish. Foundation. Ian is a true testimonial for having a positive attitude and having fun. You rule lan!!!" In will be participating in a Tuna Fishing competition and will need

sponsors.

If you feel inclined call Alex, who is in charge for San Diego. (858) 707-9474 or visit www.wishsandiego.org

If you haven't yet joined the University City Community Association please use the form on page 7 to do so now!Becoming a member is what makes UC more than just a neighborhood. Also please visit our website, where you can e-mail the Association and check on events that did not make the Newsletter





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Did You Know?....

Many free Continuing Education classes for adults are available at the San Diego Community College District's campuses. Some classes are open enrollment/open exit. The North City Campus is located at 8401 Aero Dr. in Kearny Mesa. 619-388-1800 or check http://www.sandiegocet.net/northcc/index.php#class for more information. The Clairemont Campus is located at 3890 Modoc St. (at Clairemont High). Call 619 221-6973 or visit the website

http://www.sandiegocet.net/westcc/index.php#class to learn more about the classes offered there. New classes start all the time...

... Representatives from Westfield presented information about the expansion plans for UTC to the UCPG (University Community Planning Group) at the September 11th meeting and fielded questions and comments by the UCPG board and members in the audience. The UCPG received an extension to comment period and formed a subcommittee to review the Draft Environmental Impact Report (DEIR). There will be a special UCPG meeting on Tuesday, October 2nd to discuss the DEIR. This date could change if the comment period is extended further...

..September was National Preparedness Month, and public officials reminded citizens of the need to be ready in case of emergencies or a disaster. You can download a Family Disaster Plan and Personal Survival Guide at

www.sdcounty.ca.gov/oes. Mayor Sanders unveiled the city's Reverse 9-1-1 Emergency Notification Call

System on September 9th. This system can deliver emergency messages to as many as 240,000 households and businesses per hour in a precise geographic area ranging from one home to the entire city. It can deliver 30 second taped messages to all the landlines and to cell phones that have been registered on the City's website. To register your cell phone into the City's Reverse 9-1-1 system, go to: www.sandiego.gov/ohs/reverse911 /index.shtml.

Newsletter Expansion

The UCCA Newsletter is expanding to ten pages from this issue. The additional space provides us more space to print news items of interest to our readers and also provides us with additional advertising space. Advertising costs are published elsewhere in this issue. Our residents are encouraged to patronize the businesses who advertise in our Newsletter. All are local businesses who help make UC a better place to live and raise our families. With the addition of this space the Newsletter is now a self-supporting enterprise, which does not cost the Association any monies.

Why UC? Why Help?

New Resident's Personal Perstpective



Mike and his son enjoying the bike parade July 4t.

Last summer my family moved to University City, drawn here in large part because of the sense of community that we had been lacking. Having grown up just across I-52 and having many friends in University City I had always been aware that UC had that certain 'something' that made it special. From the many varied events that are held throughout the year such as the Christmas Tree Lighting, the 4th of July Celebration, the Bike Safety Helmet Fair,

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Helping Hand.....contd

Clean Up Day, and Concerts in the park to name a few, to the beautiful banners that line Governor Drive and the informative monthly UCCA newsletter that arrives at our doors each month, University City is a special community. Our move here last summer seemed to coincide with my own growing feeling that I should contribute in some way to something. For several years I had an inner desire to do something meaningful and useful for others, but had never acted on it. I was always too busy with day-to-day life to turn my desire into action. But when I read through the first UCCA Newsletter something changed for me. Call it an epiphany if you like; but I realized that if I wanted UC to retain that certain 'something' and that maybe I should find a couple hours a month to ensure that. Selfishly I figured that if I could contribute, I would not only be helping others in my new community, but I would also be helping myself and my family

I was somewhat intimidated when I walked into my first UCCA meeting. I didn't know anyone and I didn't know what to expect. To my delight, everyone there was welcoming and friendly. It didn't take long for me to realize that a small few were the driving force behind much of what makes UCCA events happen. Initially I was fearful that this group would want me to make more of a time commitment than I was ready for. That fear was quickly put to rest. Over the last year this group has not pushed at all, but rather went about its business allowing me to pick and choose where and how much I wanted to contribute. Had there been any pressure, I may have run away! Maybe you've have thought about wanting to give back in some way to your community. Maybe you already do. UC has a great recreational center, great schools and Churches that also benefit from much individual contribution. In any case, volunteering some time for UCCA activities can be done on your terms. From joining one of the committees for events such as those previously mentioned, to just a one-time offer of help, you will be welcomed and thanked.

If you have some time; even just a little and the inkling like I did, the UCCA is a great avenue for you to give back to your community, and yourself.

We encourage and welcome any level of effort be it large or small. UCCA meets the second Wednesday each month from 6:00 – 7:30 at the UC Library on Governor Drive. We hope to meet you and shake your helping hand.

Mike Lamp - Secretary

Entertainment and Camaraderie for Seniors......All Are Welcome People Say I'm Crazy:

The University City Senior Center is a program of the Jewish Family Service. As of October 1st we will be located at 9001 Town Centre Drive at Congregation Beth Israel. We offer a caring and friendly place for seniors to spend their day. We are open Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday from 10:00a.m. to 2:00p.m. Coffee and tea are offered in the morning, followed by gentle exercise. A delicious, kosher lunch is served daily. We have two programs each day, which consist of educational speakers, musical entertainment, and current movies. Round-trip transportation is available upon request. For more information please call the center at 858-550-5998.

Events for October:

Tuesday, October 2

11am - "Successful Aging Study" Sam & Rose Stein Institute on Aging. 1-pm- "Bill & Ginger Bertie"- perform. Wednesday, October 3

11 am-Orna McCann discusses "Photographing Reflections" 1pm- Richard Green and "The Sharp Rehab Players"

Tuesday, October 9

11am -Current Events with Harold Polesetsky

1pm - Movie Matinee- Miss Potter Wednesday, October 10

11am- Alex Armenta -Guitar-Music from the 50's.

1pm - Eileen Wingard: "The Music & Angst of Mahler."

Thursday, October 11

11:00 am -The Golden Oldies: "Our Thelma."

1:00 pm -Ravin Armelin: One Woman Show.

Tuesday, October 16

11am-Mark Silberstein: "The Peace Process, Where do we go from Here? 1pm - The music of Steve Zuill

Wednesday, October 17

11am- Script in Hand Players 1pm -John Quinones plays the Violin.

Thursday, October 18

11 am- Docent Kenneth Lowe: "French Neo-Classical Drawings."

1:00 pm-Zina Aminova: piano.

Tuesday, October 23

11:00am- "Bottoms Up"- Tracey Benson: Water for Health.

1:00pm-Pianist and performer Rachelle Danto

Wednesday, October 24

11:00am-Professor David Strom: "Palestine Peace Not Apartheid.

1:00pm-Fun with Art Bernard and his "Oh No Jokes."

Thursday, October 25

11:00am-Rabbi Aliza Berk/Jewish Healing Center:

Spiritual Health

1:00pm-Music Makers-Music from the 30's, 40's & 50's.

Friday, October 26

Feuerstein Activity Center at CBI 10am-12pm

JFS Presents Custom Jewelry Design Show

Tuesday, October 30

11:00am-Linda Hill performs on the Mandolin & Harp

1:00pm-Movie Matinee-"We are Marshall."

Wednesday, October 31

11:00am-Professor Lawry Baron-"Jews in Hollywood Comedy." 1:00pm-Fabulous & Fun Parasol Strutters

Contact Jan Eder Phone: 858-550-5998

Dollar -a-Day Campaign

Last year, EdUCate initiated its Dollar A Day campaign to ask fot the support of our entire community to help transform our schools. Over \$46,000 was raised, which helped us to provide 59 teachers in University City with document cameras and projectors for their classrooms. Our goal this year is to finish providing document cameras so that every teacher in our community has a state of the art classroom presentation system.

Public funding falls short of what our schools require. EdUCate, the University City Foundation for Public Schools, is committed to providing significant ongoing support for our five schools in the University City cluster, Curie, Doyle, and Spreckels Elementary Schools, Standley Middle School, and University City High School.

We need the support of the entire community to continue this essential work. contd.....see "dollar a day"

A documentary Film by John and Katie Cadigan

In recognition of "Mental Illness Awareness Week", the first documentary filmed by someone living with the disease, People Say I'm Crazy, tells the story of John Cadigan, a gifted young student-artist diagnosed with schizophrenia at 22, as he struggles to come to terms with his condition. Made with the assistance of his sister award-winning documentarian Katie Cadigan, the film sheds light on the overwhelming challenges people with major mental illness and their families must face. It also calls attention to the "labeling", stigmatizing and societal ignorance and fear that accompany most discussion of mental illness. NAMI: The National Alliance on Mental Illness, is the sponsor of Mental Illness Awareness Week, an effort to increase community awareness of mental health issues and build institutional support for those affected. NAMI seeks to encourage people to learn more about the symptoms of mental illness and understand its impact on society; to promote early detection and accurate diagnosis, to reduce stigma, to minimize the devastating impact on the millions presently affected, and to reach out to individuals suffering from mental illness to encourage them to seek treatment. The film will be shown at 1:00 p.m.. Saturday, October 13, 2007, University Community Library, 4155 Governor Dr. SD, 92122.

.....dollar a day

One dollar each day from each family will make a dramatic difference in our schools. Donations of any size are welcome. EdUCate's pledge is to commit 100 per cent of donations received into the classrooms within this school year. Please become involved and make a tax-deductible donation to the Dollar A Day campaign. Visit our web-site at www.uceducate.org to learn more about all we are doing to benefit students in our community.

Any questions may be directed to EdUCate! President Laurel Slater at president@uc-educate.org

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Replacing the Guard

A Nominating Committee, a subboard, of the Board of the University City Community Association met a week before the monthly Board meeting to nominate replacement officers for the President, The Vice-President, Secretary and the Treasurer of the board. Nominated for President, was local Real Estate Agent Andy Freeburn, who is the driving force behind the 4th of July Celebrations in the Park every year. Mr. Freeburn has graciously accepted the nomination and will be submitted to the board when the election comes up in November, this year. Mr. Freeburn will be replacing Hugh Pates, who has done an admirable job as President for many years. We are, indeed grateful to him for his exemplary service to our community. Mr. Pates is being considered for the position of President the California Psychological Association, the largest such group in the country. He will continue to assist the committee in any way he is able to in the future. Also nominated was Barbara Henshaw, who will be submitted as Vice President. Mike Lamp, who currently serves as Secretary and Debbie Betzenderfer, who is our Treasurer, have agreed to stay on in their current capacities.

High Tech Communications for Standley

Standley School PTSA now has it's own website. Visit them at www.standleyPTSA.com. Parents can sign up, on the website, to get "StayConnected" e-mails from the PTSA. Daily bulletins, which are announced over the intercom, to the student body will be posted to site daily, as will the Principal's Chats schedule. The school has it own communications team, which is making all these wonderful things happen.

Be the bearer of good news....each month!

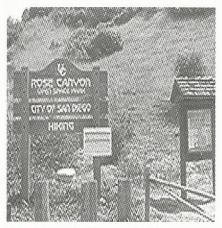
If you would like to deliver this Newsletter each month please contact Mary Key Hewitt at 858-452-8158 or email her at mkhewitt@san.rr.com.

That Which We Call A Rose...Named for Louis Rose

The Kumeyaay Indians originally inhabited Rose Canyon thousands of years ago. There was a seasonal village in the canyon where the Kumeyaay would camp around the waterholes and streams, hunt game, gather acorns from the abundant Coastal Live Oaks, and weave baskets from the Arrovo Willow trees. The first recorded history in Rose Canyon begins with Juan Gaspar Portola's expedition to San Diego in 1769, which was inhabited by Mexican ranchers. In 1853 Louis Rose, who the canvon is named after, purchased about 650 acres and built a ranch, a tannery, planted a vineyard, and mined coal deposits and clay. In 1882, the California Southern Railroad completed a track through the canyon and by 1912, the Elvira Station was a train stop near Gilman Drive. Southern California. Coastal sage scrub and chaparral cover hills and fields, an oak woodland works along the north-facing hillsides, while a very rare riparian habitat runs the length of the park. The Rose Creek watershed is local in nature extending no further east than Scripps Ranch. The creek naturally meanders around the canyon floor, which continues to deepen and widen until it drains into Mission Bay.

Wildlife includes raccoons, skunks, rabbits, coyotes, foxes, and mule deer. The raptors flying above Rose Canyon are some of the most majestic animals anywhere, including many varieties of owls and large hawks.

Rangers are available for interpretive talks and tours on the rich resources of the park, including Old Mission Dam. In addition to hikes, there is a Visitor and Interpretive Center with a library full of reference information on plants and wildlife, as well as a state of the art theater with



showings of video and slide presentations all about the park. Park Rangers can be reached at (619) 668-3275

The Jewish, High Holy Days

Rosh Hashanah, a Feast which our Jewish neighbors and friends celebrated last month, is the Jewish New Year, and falls somewhere in September or October, depending on the Jewish calendar. It is described as a day of judgment. Prayer services are longer than on a regular Shabbat or other Holy Days, and include (on weekdays) the blowing of the shofar, the ram's horn. On the afternoon of the first day, a ritual called tashlich is performed, in which sins are "cast" into open water, such as a river, sea, or lake. The "ten days of repentance" include Rosh Hashanah,

Yom Kippur and the days in between, during which time Jews meditate on the subject of the Holy Days and ask for forgiveness from anyone they have wronged. It is held that, while judgment on each person is pronounced on Rosh Hashanah, it is not made absolute until Yom Kippur. The Ten Days are therefore an opportunity to mend one's ways in order to alter the judgment in one's favor. Yom Kippur itself begins around sunset on final day and continues into the next day until nightfall, and therefore lasts about 25 hours. Jews fast throughout Yom Kippur and attend synagogue for most of the day.







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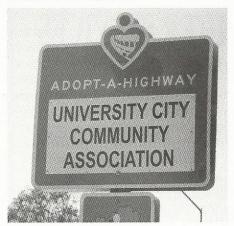
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Mini-Dorms in UC

Neighbors protested the establishment of minidorms in the SDSU area of San Diego. It is becoming common practice for landlords to add several bedrooms to existing two and three bedroom homes in order to be able to rent to more and more students. The income is lucrative while the practice is working towards the detriment of our neighborhoods. The situation seems to be worsening in University City, where homes are being sold as investment properties and are then converted into minidorms. The largest problem facing residents with minidorms is the possibility of latenight noise and large number of cars parked along the curb, in front of these residences, making the street sweeping facility offered by the City, a worthless exercise. To report a loud party in progress, call (619) 531-2000. To speak with the SDPD Northern Division CAPP Coordinator call (858) 552-1717.

Water Our Jacs...



We adopted it..now we water it!

UCCA is part of the Adopt-A-Highway group sponsored by CalTrans because of the Jacaranda tree project at Park and Ride at Governor and 805. Four Jacaranda trees are thriving because UCCA members are watering and feedking them after their planting in April. If you would like to help keep these trees healthy, consider volunteering to water them twice a week for a month. Right now we have volunteers through December, but we will need new folks starting in January. We provide the hoses, while CalTrans provides the recycled water source at Park and Ride. Call Sandy at 453-2387 or e-mail Sandy Lippe at: slippe@san.rr.com

The President's Perspective

The University City Community Association is very fortunate to have Grace Ghui-Miller volunteer to audit our books! Grace is a CPA and is the chief financial officer for Correlation Ventures here in San Diego.

Again, I am encouraged by the wonderful community spirit we have here in our neighborhood. We have been working towards keeping our medians clean and neat. Camille Medina (cmedina@sandiego.gov} has responsibility for the medians on Governor Dr. across from Carl's Jr. and on Governor Dr. from Regents Rd.to Stressman. Currently, Camille has Aztec Landscaping hired to manage these medians. The median on Genesee from Governor Dr. to the High School is the responsibility of the apartment owners on the West Side of Genesee and the Condo ssociation on the East side of the street. The other medians are the responsibility of the Street Division Director, Mohammad Sammak {msam-

mak@sandiego.gov.} We have emailed Mr. Sammak several times asking for a cleaning schedule without much success. We also have asked to have the yellow paint on the corners redone, as they have dimmed and become a bit shabby with the passing of time. In the past we have managed to keep the medians relatively neat using local volunteers, namely the "weed whackers" group and others during our annual clean up day in May. One of the main priorities of the University City Community Association is keeping our neighborhood neat and clean. If you would be interested in helping with the median cleanliness project, contact Hugh Pates at hughpates@yahoo.com or 858 -453 - 0645.

Please consider becoming a member of the Association and taking the small step towards building a better tomorrow for U.C.!

Hugh Pates President

14th Annual "Taste of the Triangle"

The 2007 Taste of the Triangle – an evening of fun, food and a fanciful silent auction, will be held on Friday night, November 16th at 7 p.m. at the Birch Aquarium at Scripps in La Jolla. This year's chairperson, Ms Brook Feerick, along with her husband and co-chair Tom, explained that the move to a Friday night was chosen in part so parents of young children can take advantage of "Parents Night Out" babysitting services through Standley Park and Rec.

Once again, the Taste of the Triangle will showcase samples of gourmet cuisine from area restaurants such as Jack's La Jolla, Fleming's Prime Steakhouse, Cozymel's Mexican Grill, Barolo Ristorante Italiano, The Melting Pot, Lorna's Italian Kitchen, Harry's Bar and American Grill, and Kikuya Sushi. The ever-popular silent auction will provide great opportunities for vacation and spa packages, sports events, wine baskets, restaurant dinners, golf outings and much more. A VIP event, for donors of \$250 or more, will be held immediately prior to the main event. EdUCate!, the non-profit University City Foundation for Public Schools is dedicated to improving the quality of our children's education by providing supplemental resources to all five University City public schools - Curie, Doyle and Spreckels elementary schools, Standley Middle School and University City High School. During the past 14 years, the foundation has been able to grant more than \$750,000 to our area schools in the areas of literacy, math, science, technology and the arts. The majority of the funds have been awarded through teacher- submitted grants. EdUCate's two primary fundraisers are the Taste of the Triangle, and the ambitious Dollar-A-Day campaign. Tickets to the Taste of the Triangle are (\$50) in advance or (\$60) at the door. Proceeds directly benefit the public schools of University City. For more information, e-mail us at Taste@uc-educate.org, or visit the EdUCate! website at www.uc-educate.org. For more ifnormation contact: Crunchy Beacom

Cell: 858-337-5247 (not for public) jbeacom@san.rr.com.

Support recycling!

Cymer e-Cycle will be in Del Mar for a 3rd Semi-Annual Cymer e-Cycle Recycling Event. The event will take place on the Del Fairgrounds in the Main Parking Lot.

Throughout the day, residents of San Diego will be able to drop off old, broken, or unused household electronic devices, in a drive-through style fashion. Bottled water and Cymer e- Cycle T-shirts will be handed out to all attendees.

Cymer e-Cycle is a free event open to all businesses and residents of San Diego County. A list of acceptable recyclables follows:

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UC's Swanson Pool Expansion....Are You Concerned Enough?

The University City Community
Association will hold its general
meeting on October 10th from 6:30
p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the media center
at U.C. High School, 6949 Genesee
Avenue. Swanson Pool
Improvements will be the topic of the
evening with community input.
Whether you're a swimmer or not,
you should show up and give your
ideas as well as listen to other peo-



ple's ideas. Swanson pool, situated at Standley Park, is well over thirty-years old and in need of a facelift. The U.C. community will be able to give input into what residents want in a 21st century pool.

Julia Cooper has undertaken the challenge to lead a committee of volunteers in the swim community and the community at large in getting Swanson either expanded or rebuilt to meet the needs of both recreational swimmers and U.C. High School swim teams and water polo teams.

Julia has been an involved parent in the swim programs at U.C. High. She also wants to make sure the nonswimming community has a voice in this project..

What has been going on at Swanson that drew Julia and her committee to decide to do something about the pool? For one thing, the City has decided to close pools for 3 1/2 months a year to save money. Last March Swanson closed and then opened on Memorial Day with a new manager. Dominic Mangiapane, who has brought a lot of energy and enthusiasm to his job. Unfortunately for Dominic and the community, Swanson will be closed on October 1st, only four months after it opened at the end of May. Swanson desperately needs gel coating that will cost \$40,000 and take 8 weeks to do, according to Park and Recreation aquatics director, Isabel Vargas. Unless the community can come up with \$42,000, Swanson will also be closed for an additional 4 1/2 weeks to save the City money. The pool will open in January.

Parents of young children learning to swim, seniors who enjoy water aerobics, and lap swimmers should let their voices be heard October 10th at UCHS media center at 6:30 p.m.

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Rabbi Moishe Leider



Rabbi Moishe Leider - UC's Rabbi since

Even though he was born and raised in Toronto, Canada, graduated from Yeshiva University, in New York, with a Compared to surrounding areas in San BA in History, studied in Jerusalem and New Jersey, Rabbi Moishe Leider Doctorates, Masters and Professional was ordained in Brooklyn, New York in profit organizations, in computer or 1977. One year before that momentous occasion he married his wife Sura, and today they have eleven children.

He was invited, in 1979, to come to San Diego as the campus rabbi for Chabad House at San Diego State University—a position he held for about eight years. During this time, Rabbi Leider was very instrumental in involving many college students in rediscovering their Jewish heritage. In 1986, Rabbi Leider became the rabbi of Chabad of La Jolla/ UTC, building the community up to its present size. By his side sharing his life, his devoted wife Sura has given classes to women and has spoken throughout the community on Jewish topics, all this, while being the mistress of her home. Their home is known as the center of chassidisheh - warmth & activity by day and by night. The Leider house is truly a Chabad house in every sense of the word and an extension of the synagogue, where guests are welcome to stop in for a cup of coffee or tea and a good word. Rabbi Leider has been the host of his own television program for over 12 and is his spare time enjoys playing the guitar. We wish him many blessings in his continued good work.

How It Breaks Down For UC

The Census bureau has issued a picture of UC that might be of interest to many

According to the bureau, 33.7% of us are single females, while 30.9% are single males. The median age of UC Residents is 32 years and 61.9% of us rent our homes.

For families, the average size of a household is 2.149 people and 18% of all the homes have kids. The median income for all residents is \$34,967. There are a total of 1811 households and 26.4% of these homes are owned while 73.6% are rented. There are a total of 3,892 of us living here and most of that number are between the ages of 20 and 29 years. Our education levels are very impressive as well.

Diego, we have more people with now calls University City his home. He Degrees. Of these, most work for nonmathematical occupations. Add this adds up to UC being a rather nice place to live, because of its people.

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UCCA Summer Concert Poll

If you attended and enjoyed any of the concerts in park during the summer, please let us know. Select a favorite. visit our website at

www.uccanews.com and send us an e-mail. We will publish the most popular band in next month's newsletter. You might also take the opportunity to let us know what kind fo music you would enjoy hearing next summer. If you are not into e-mail you can drop us a postcard at:

UCCA Summer Concert Poll

Postal Annex

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The bands who entertained us:

July 8th:

Nitro Express, country/rock

July 15th:

Bayou Brothers, Zydeco

July 22nd:

Chris Klich and Laura Prebles, jazz

July 29th:

145th Street, blues/rock

Aug. 5th:

Cornelius House, rock' n roll

Aug. 12th:

Will Faeber Band, jazz

Aug. 19th:

Upstream, reggae

Aug. 26th:

Allie and the Cats, jazz

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With fall upon us many UC Residents will be burning wood in their fireplaces. Your fireplace needs regular care and cleaning to assure a safe and efficient fire. A professional, eliminating the worry of at least one potential fire hazard, should remove creosote, a flammable tarlike substance that accumulates in the chimney and flue. Give your fireplace and its accessories routine cleaning

throughout the wood-burning season to eliminate an accumulation of soot, ashes, and creosote tars. Vacuum or dust the hearth area weekly to prevent dust and soot buildup. Wait till the fire is completely out before attempting to clean the fireplace. Burn only seasoned, well-dried wood to minimize dangerous creosote buildup. Inspect the firebox, flue, and chimney annually for creosote accumulation. Never use an abrasive cleanser inside the fireplace. Many leave a flammable residue. When cleaning your fireplace, sprinkle damp coffee grounds over the cooled ashes to keep down the dust.

O Christmas Treee....

Our Christmas Tree Decorating committee, a sub-committee of the UCCA Board, is looking for people to replace the stalwarts who have provided this fun event for us for many, many years. Mary Ann Guerra and Darlene Ventimiglia would like to pass on the torch to some residents who have enjoyed this event and who feel it might be worth a little effort to keep it going for future generations of kids and adults of University City. The time commitment is minimal and comes around only once a year, usually beginning around October. Nothing lights up the Christmas Season more than helping neighbors celebrate the Season of sharing and caring for each other. Please E-Mail uccanews@san.rr.com, if you would like to help. This year all you will need to do is shadow the ladies who do this magnificent job

Opening of Nobel Park and Library Complex

Please Join Mayor Jerry Sanders, Council President Scott Peters, and members of the University City community on September 19 to mark the opening of the Nobel Park and North University Library complex!!!!!!! Wednesday, September 19 2:00 p.m.

Nobel Park and North University Library Corner of Nobel Drive and Judicial Drive awards, which honor entrepreneurial San Diego, CA 92122. Construction on the \$17 million project began in September 2004, and is funded by Facilities Benefit Assessments, money generated by new construction for public turned their dreams into successful amenities. The project features a 16,088 small businesses or have pursued square foot library, a 10,000 square foot their passions by working for small recreation center, public art installations by artist Blue McRight, three fields, an off-leash dog area, tot lots, picnic areas and other amenities. The site was designed to meet the Silver LEED rating, which rates sustainable and green design. The roofs of the library and rec Young Entrepreneur Foundation has center use highly reflective surfaces, to keep the roof cool and reduce the need for air conditioning. Photovoltaic cells atop the roofs generate green power to help run the facilities. The 700 trees and 10,000 plants on the site were selected for their drought-resistance, reducing the need for excessive irriga-

Climb Every Mountain!

Imagine hefting a 35 lb pack on your back, 68 miles, over five days, up to an elevation of 14, 494 feet. Well, UC is proud to say that one of our residents did just that! And he is an 8th grader at Standley Middle School. Jon Durant, who is a Life Scout, faced some terrible conditions on the way down. It rained and hailed and the weather left him with a wet sleeping bag and tent, but that didn't keep this determined young man from getting back to civilization for a hot McDonald's breakfast, the next day. Well done, Jon!

Young Entrepreneur Award

University City High School graduate Robert Olson is one of 26 high school students across the nation to receive the first NFIB/Wells Fargo Young Entrepreneur Award. Wells Fargo Foundation and the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) Young Entrepreneur Foundation recognized 26 high school students with the spirit and initiative with a \$1,000 college scholarship. The recipients are outstanding young men and women from across the country who have businesses. The college scholarship awards will enable these students to further their education while encouraging them to become America's next generation of entrepreneurs. Since its creation in 2002, the NFIB recognized the entrepreneurial dreams of 1,500 students with scholarships totaling \$1.7 million. The son of Allen Olson and Laurel Hyde, Robert will attend Princeton University to pursue a degree in economics, with certificates in finance and musical performance. Olson started a videography business. It began as a hobby in sixth grade when he sold videos of class projects to his classmates and their parents. Over the years, word spread and Olson grew his hobby into a business of filming. editing and producing videos and DVDs of school-related activities. He was contracted by both Standley Middle School and University City High School to compile memorabilia for graduating classes, and continued to receive a steady flow of multimedia work during high school as a result of customer recommendations. To be considered for the awards, students had to demonstrate entrepreneurial spirit and initiative, and be enrolled as freshmen at an accredited two- or four-year university, college or vocational/technical institute for this fall. The winners were chosen by an independent committee. Congratulations Robert... UC IS, INDEED, VERY PROUD!



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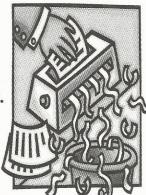
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