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CANYON FIRES

A "Red Flag Warning" has been issued in San Diego County today due to dry, hot temperatures and high winds produced by Santa Ana conditions. The red flag warning is to alert us to be extremely careful as all elements are conducive to a high probability of wild & canyon fires, like the Chino Hill burning this morning. Please be mindful, as this summer is going to be a "dry" one. With such environment, we need to be extremely careful, alert and safeguard our canyon bordered community from wild fires. Not to mention, all those fires started by children at play with fire ignition devices. Above all, **DON'T** allow your children *[teens included]* to play with matches, fireplace and BBQ lighters at all! Instruct them about the need to keep us all safe and enlist their cooperation to help prevent fires and all the tragedies associated with it.



A burning home in Ramona during the October 2003 fire



Flames approaching Scripps Ranch, October 2003

For the pictures, Thanks FRED

CITY HEIGHTS BOOMTOWN

The San Diego Archaeological Center has researched and will be installing an interpretive exhibit entitled "City Heights: Boomtown" in the City Heights Branch Library [3795 Fairmont Avenue, 92105, (619) 641-6100]. This exhibit can be seen the month of January 2007, and is made possible by a generous grant from Union Bank of California. This exhibit examines the home site of the John B. Rice and his wife Winnie, residents of East San Diego from 1921 to 1932. In the early 1900s, the San Diego Region was going through an economic and population boom. The city of East San Diego, now known as the neighborhood of City Heights, had grown from 400 people in 1910 to 4,000 by 1912. This population surge earned East San Diego the honor of being "the largest city for its age in the United States." University Avenue and El Cajon Boulevard were commercial centers for the small city and its environs. An archaeological excavation at the site of John and Winnie's house indicates that they maintained a middle- to upper-class lifestyle consistent with the optimism of the 1920s boom.

The exhibit will feature artifacts excavated by Stephen R. Van Wormer, Sue A. Wade of Heritage Resources and other archaeologists. This excavation offers fascinating new insights into everyday life at the beginning of the twentieth century. Fortunately, this collection was brought to the Center for curation as part of the cultural resource mitigation plans and is now available for public viewing and continued scientific research.

The Center curates over 4,000 boxes of archaeological artifacts and associated documents representing over 450 archaeological sites—and the collection continues to grow. The collection documents 10,000 years of the region's cultural history and relates to the cultural diversity that still exists in Southern California. Nestled in the historic San Pasqual Valley, adjacent to the Wild Animal Park and Battlefield State Park is the Center's permanent facility. Admission to the Center and Museum is free to the public during regular operating hours Monday-Friday 9 AM to 4 PM and Saturdays 10 AM to 2 PM. For more information on this exhibit and other Center events Contact:

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Rebecca Leister,

Community Representative, County Supervisor
Ron Roberts, District 4 (619) 531-6454 direct.

Happy New Year!

NEXT ASSOCIATION MEETING

Tuesday, JANUARY 09, 2007 @ 6:15 PM
4380 Landis Street
(City Heights Park & Recreation Center)

Proposed Agenda:
NEIGHBORHOOD CONCERNS
Subcommittees

COME and JOIN US!

The Board will meet the 23 of January, 2007

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CIVIL ACTION TRAINING

Using Small Claims Court to address nuisance issues in
your neighborhood

Come and learn...

- What is the Civil Process? How does it work and how can local communities use it to address alcohol-related problems?
- The advantages of the Civil Process: no lawyers, reduced level of proof including nature of information needed to make a case
- How the Civil Process has been successfully used against alcohol outlets, apartment owners, owners of a gang house, a RAVE dance location, and a problematic smokeshop.
- How to prepare a demand letter which can bring about a resolution in 30 days;
- How to prepare information in a way that it can be dually documented with activity logs and police calls for service for use with the ABC and local police.

Four-hour training

Participants will learn how to use Small Claims Court as an effective tool to address nuisance problems created by alcohol outlets or residences. Participants will also be able to assist other communities in implementing the process. Small Claims Court, also known as a Civil Process, enables residents whose quality of life is being negatively impacted by all kinds of nuisance problems. Financial remedy for those bringing Small Claims action is up to \$7,500 per individual(s), including children.

90-minute training

Residents will learn how a nuisance abatement civil suit can be used against a problem business or residence after other remedies have failed. Participants will learn how to obtain police documentation of criminal and nuisance activity occurring at the business or residence to assist their presentation to the court. Through this training you will learn how to acquire evidence needed for your group to prevail in a small claims court action.

Facilitator:

Lieutenant Reginald Garcia is a 32-year veteran of the Vallejo Police Department and is currently in charge of the Community Policing Division. He has an MPA degree from Golden Gate University and a Bachelor of Science in Psychology from University of California, Davis. He is a graduate of the 203rd session of the FBI National Academy. He has personally used the civil court process to successfully abate a nightclub, a gang house, a RAVE dance club, a residential drug house, and a problematic smoke shop.

Date: Monday January 29, 2007

Time: 1:00pm to 5:00pm (4-hour training), 5:45pm to 7:15pm (90-minute training)

Place: Pacific Beach Recreation Center, 1405
Diamond Street, Pacific Beach

From **Kristin Beattie**, Deputy City Attorney, (Mid-City Neighborhood Prosecutor and SDPD Vice Liaison)

ACCION SAN DIEGO

Located downtown at 1250-6th Avenue, ACCION San Diego is an independent, 501 (c) (3) nonprofit organization that provides loans and business support to micro-entrepreneurs who are unable to qualify for credit from traditional sources. With loans ranging from \$300 to \$35,000, ACCION San Diego assists small and home-based business owners, many of which are run by minorities and people with low-to-moderate income levels. In operation since 1994, the organization has disbursed over 2,000 loans worth more than \$9 million.

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FOX CANYON CELEBRITIES

KATHY NAJIMY grew up on Auburn Drive. She is cousin to *Gene Andrews* [long time resident of Reno Drive]. Kathy was in Sister Act 1 & 2, Hocus Pocus, she is also the voice of Peggy Hill, "King of the Hill" and other things, movie and TV.



[L to R] Kathy's husband, Kathy and their daughter and Gene's neighbor Juana, picture taken at Gene's House.

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REHAB LOANS

Neighbors if your house is in urgent need of repairs, in addition, to the Crossroads HELP and the Price Charities programs, the San Diego Housing Commission has a website with a summary chart of rehab programs available, including Crossroads: <http://sdhc.net/hahelpfix1.shtml> Programs include: (a) Loans and grants for owner-occupied homes, including mobile homes, (b) Programs to help with [lead paint removal](#) on owner-occupied and rental properties and (c) Grants to tenants with disabilities to make accessibility improvements in rental properties.

RAISING THE BARN WALLS

Neighbors helping neighbors has never been so well portrayed as when our Lantana and Castle residents gathered to help Fox Canyon neighbor, Chris, raise his house walls. This spirit of neighborly love, cooperation and volunteerism has helped us bond closely and become a unique community. Many and dedicated THANKS to Rich, Allen, Moses, Marcielle and the other three neighbors who so willingly lent a hand, and now we have a two story house peaking over the roof line to a magnificent Fox Canyon view.



NEW AT THE WEB-SITE

Community Pages – “Ralph M. Brown Act”

Community Links – “Housing Commission summary chart of rehab programs”

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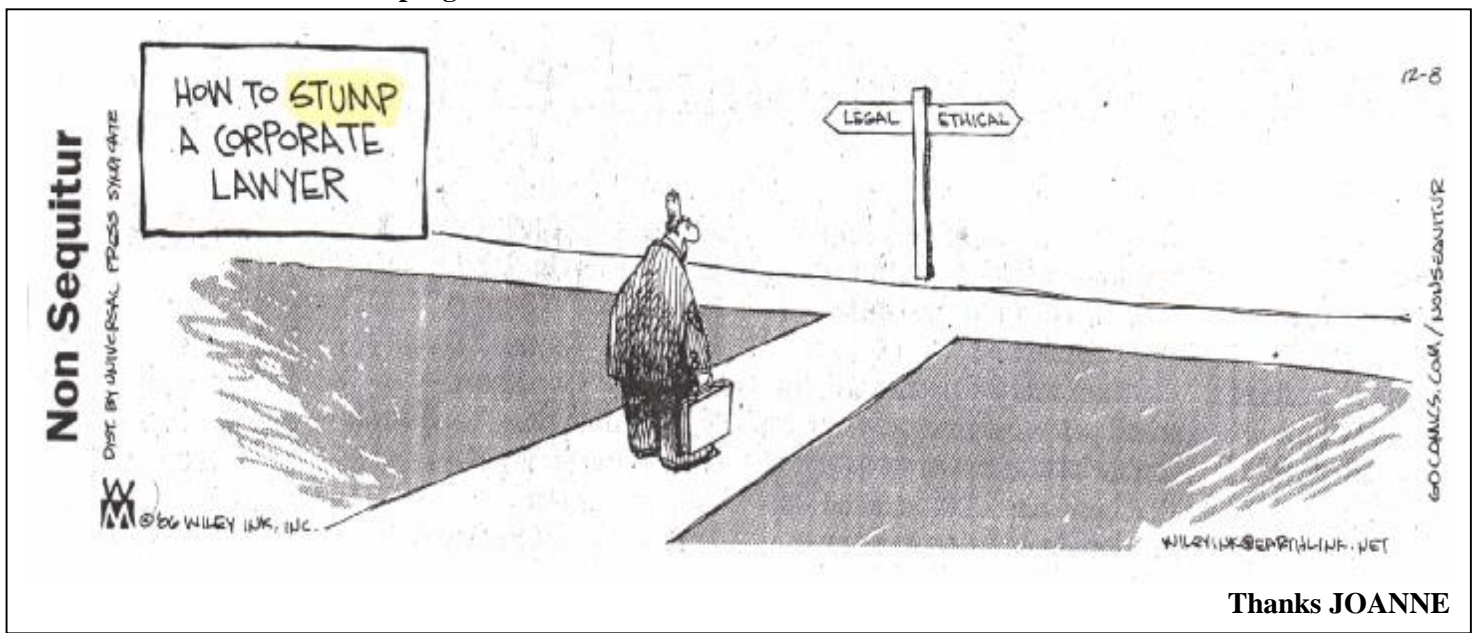
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NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

If a tumultuous 2006 started with so much hope for an improved neighborhood with the Ontario Avenue street connection, restoration of Auburn Creek and a park, then 2007 needs to be the year of great leaps forward in the path to progress and prosperity for the community that we love so much. Neighborhood PRIDE needs to be our fundamental rock of strength and the catalyst upon which we will continue to build. During this New Year, we need to build stronger unity and dedicate more hours of our limited time to work in the matters of importance to see the Vision Plan, the street connection, restoration of Auburn Creek, and the Park System which our community envisioned, need and want, accomplished! Let it be our New Year's resolution to attend all association meetings with the best business like demeanor and polite disposition to express the best of our ideas for problem solving. To support our OWN neighbors' dreams and vision and NOT that of foreigners, or what they think is best for us. Let our New Year's resolution be to fully support the efforts of all those who dedicate will/time and brain power to move our community forward and to make the best effort to provide and share our own and best. Fox Canyon is very unique, and we will do our best with our limited resources to love and help our neighbors be, to support and protect each other and always put our best forward. Jose Lopez, President



Thanks JOANNE

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