Art on the Ave
2016
Sunday, July 10 | 11 to 7
On 6th Ave from State to Alder
This list is just a small sample of what’s to come.

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Power Laces (and more to come)

Stages:
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President’s Message
By Dan Smith, Tacoma Custom Jewelers, President, S.A.B.D.

Chocolate...Champagne...Cognac—all names used to advertise a brown diamond. But why? Why not just sell based on the actual name? Well, sometimes it takes a little more to highlight and draw attention to the beauty and special attributes of something.

Our business districts are no different. Eclectic...Artsy...Hip, or how about: we’re on top...diverse...your go-to spot (terms used to describe 6th Ave and Hilltop respectively). We are all the same, mixed use centers in Tacoma, but different at the same time. It’s our differences that make us great, that make us unique districts. So, let’s celebrate these aspects and support one another in our mutual efforts to grow through highlighting our fun characteristics and strengthening the vitality of our core businesses.

This combined newsletter is a synergistic way of accomplishing that, so thank you to Angie, Dave, Mario, and everyone else who helped make this possible.

Changing Face of 6th Avenue
On 6th Ave, as in Life, the only constant is Change. Here’s how the City of Tacoma defines us:

Eclectic truly defines the 6th Avenue Business District with its coffee shops, retail shopping, outdoor art, doggie daycare, music and record stores, lumber yard, tattoo parlors, fast food and fine dining restaurants. Sixth Avenue is a hot spot at night with quality musical entertainment, local clubs, an all ages ballroom and a wide array of dining choices. The Ave is an area you don’t want to miss day or night. Visit www.On6thAve.org for more information about the district.

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Greetings from the old folks home. Yeah, sometimes I wonder how things get done in this electronical world, what with no paper n' pencils about. So I guess we just have to return to the word of mouth (or 6ABD newsletter) days.

Hey, you over there in the corner, wake up. Do you know where you can get a BUTTON made? A button with maybe your store LOGO on it? Or perhaps business cards, or T-shirts (with your store's logo), or a poster or a (fill in the blank). We need to talk, people. And I mean face to face. That's what YOU can do by attending the General Membership meeting or 6 on 6 Social for YOUR 6ABD. This isn't you, or me. It's about US. Just take a tiny amount of time and show some civic pride with your involvement in the business district, and--oh, yeah--join with a membership and drag someone else to the meeting.
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And, while 6th Ave has all those things, we are also getting some new places as well. A walk through the district will take you past a game store, a comic book store, a zine emporium, pipe shops, restaurants for breakfast, lunch, dinner (and weekend brunch), a thriving food co-op, a phone repair shop, a funeral home, a couple of bicycle shops, event venues, two breweries, two current retail marijuana shops, and more.

6th Avenue may also gain a “hi-rise” development. A 6-story apartment complex with ground-level retail will rise at 6th and Alder (the Trapper’s Sushi block). Will 6th Ave welcome market-rate housing and the potential spending dollars it will bring, or will they oppose it? That is yet to be seen.

July 1st will see more changes as 6th Ave will likely gain at least one more marijuana shop (rumors say up to four total). And, if the rules requiring obscured windows on these shops also changes on that date, then finally we will be able to see these stores for what they are: stores. Clean, orderly, friendly, neat, well-lit stores.

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O’ Malley’s, one by TAPCO, + (new this year) busking stage by City Central Church (Events on 6th). Busking Stage will be open to all comers; solo performers, standup, spoken word, no more than two-performers on stage at any given time, full sound system.

Vendors:
Up to 115 Vendors. We still have some vendor spots available! Prices are $150 Retail, $80 Non Profit, $280 Food. SABD Members get a $75 discount. Join now and save! Go to https://on6thave.org/art-on-the-ave/vendor-information/

Art Installations | Grub Crawl | Parking at Evergreen College (Short walk from the Festival)

Sponsors:
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The Title Sponsorship is still available. Contact dannopresents@gmail.com

Volunteers:
The behind-the-scenes help can make or break a festival. We are looking for adults to help us out. There’s a Tshirt waiting for the right people! Contact: Charles Mann bluetape.zipties2@gmail.com Use Volunteers for Art on the Ave in the Subject Line.

Thank You to AoA Organizers

It is no small task to organize an event as large as Art on the Avenue. This year’s organizers are: Danno Rankin | Event Coordinator | Bands & Stages James Allan Tucker | Event Chair | Art Cori Mickelson | Vendors Charles Mann | Volunteers

You can find more information on the 6th Ave Tacoma Facebook page or at our website: https://on6thave.org/art-on-the-ave/

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So, while in the past months we lost a Starbucks, a liquor store, dress shops, and an art gallery; we will also be gaining a pinball bar, a couple more restaurants, and another vintage store. (And that’s just within the City-defined boundaries of 6th Ave.) A little farther down the street you will find Crossfit gyms, a yoga studio, float center, salons, professional services (everything from lawyers and chiropractors to massage therapists), churches of all types, an iron works, a jewelry maker, barbers, tire stores, caterers, drugstores, a winery, and more.

The district has worked with the City to make the Ave [continued on page 8]
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more pedestrian-friendly. We have new cross walks. We are getting traffic signal box wraps and even new garbage cans. If AoA goes as well as planned, we will have enough $ to finally replace our banners.

What 6th Ave does best is network and promote other 6th Ave businesses. So, you will find a great many restaurants proudly serving Bluebeard Coffee or Ice Cream Social ice cream. You can purchase 6th Avenue products at the food co-op and other shops. The Chocolate Stroll introduces shoppers to as many as twenty different venues as people explore 6th Ave. The Fairy Festival brings us thousands of fantasy lovers and winged creatures. Our Santa Parade attracts wide-eyed kids and brings a true holiday feel to the neighborhood. Art on the Ave will bring back its Grub Crawl and fill the street with thousands of friends and neighbors to enjoy our art and music for the day. It is only fitting that this year’s Art on the Avenue theme is “Community.”

Come, experience “The Ave.” You will not be disappointed.

Special Events:
6th Avenue Farmers Market, June-September
Art on the Ave, July
Santa Parade, December
Neighborhoods, USA has honored Hilltop Business Association, and Hilltop Street Fair with a third place national Neighborhood of the Year Award for social revitalization/neighborliness.

HBA’s Hilltop Street Fair was one of six finalists from across the United States in the Neighborhood of the Year/ Social Revitalization/Neighborliness/ Single Neighborhood category.

Kristie Worthey, Hilltop Street Fair Coordinator and Jo Davies, member of New Tacoma Neighbor Council, gave the final presentation before judges at the Neighborhoods, USA national conference held in Memphis, TN, May 25 – 28, 2016.

The Neighborhood of the Year Award recognizes exceptional accomplishments by neighborhood organizations. Judging for the Neighborhood of the Year award is based on the extent of innovation, grassroots participation and capacity building exhibited by the nominated organization.

Neighborhoods, USA is a national non-profit organization committed to building and strengthening neighborhood organizations. Created in 1975 to share information and experiences used to build stronger communities, NUSA continues to encourage networking and information-sharing to facilitate the development of partnerships among neighborhood organizations, government and the private sector for the ultimate goal of strengthening every neighborhood.
The Street Fair Team is working fast and furiously for a terrific August Event. There are lots of opportunities for helping out, more vendors, sponsorships, etc. The Neighborhoods USA conference in Memphis awarded the Hilltop Street Fair an award for this super event!

The construction manager at the Kellogg Sicker Pochert buildings is working with the Red Elm team to get their Café opened up in time for the Street Fair (or hopefully sooner). The last few planters now have evergreens in them – thanks to the Allen AME people who helped get them planted!

Evergreen dedicated their building – they now OWN it so we don’t have to worry every few years about their leaving.

Sound Transit continues to move forward with its design processes. The City has secured some Federal funding to do additional projects along the MLK section of the LINK extension project. More on that as we learn about it.

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Each year hundreds of volunteers of all ages are needed to paint the exterior of the homes of low-income homeowners during the summer months. It is a wonderful opportunity for communities of faith, service clubs and businesses to come together and help serve community members in need.

“It’s such a joy to be a part of Paint Tacoma-Pierce Beautiful. We have a passion for helping our neighbors in need, and PTPB gives us all the tools to make a difference in this way”, says volunteer Julie Washburn from Need a Break Services. “The preparation they do and the provision of materials makes it easy to sign up, show up, and make a difference. The homeowners we meet become friends along the way. It’s always a meaningful and fun project!”

Volunteers do not need to have experience and there are also opportunities to help besides painting. Someone can help with photography, be a paint advisor, help with hospitality, and assist with securing donated supplies to name a few ways you can volunteer. “Both individual volunteers and volunteer groups are welcome,” says Amy Allison, PTPB’s Director.

According to past house painting recipient, Michelle A., “I just wanted to encourage you to keep up the good work with this great ministry. It made such a difference for our house, and the kindness and generosity of the volunteers is something I will remember always! Thank you!”

You can be part of that memory for someone, and help make a difference in their lives. For more information on volunteering, visit our PTPB website at www.paintbeautiful.org or contact our Volunteer and Outreach Coordinator, Wendy Morris at 253-383-3056 ext.117 or wendym@associatedministries.org.

(Paint Tacoma, Continued)
Join Know Your Ropes for our Hilltop Summer Walk Series!

Coming to the Hilltop this June, Know Your Ropes is a temporary sidewalk mural and walking path in Hilltop. Winding through the neighborhood, this sidewalk path will connect six different mariner knot murals, and will invite neighbors to explore the community by foot.

Each mural will serve as the starting location for walks as part of the Hilltop Summer Walk Series, a series of free, informative summer walks, hosted and led by different community members and organizations. These walks will tell the stories of Hilltop from different perspectives - exploring themes such as housing, urban gardening, public art, youth services, and local business.

Mark your calendar for the Community Launch Walk, Wednesday, June 22nd at 6pm starting at Fulcrum Gallery. Public historian Michael Sullivan will lead a walk on the history of Hilltop, and we will celebrate the launch of the sidewalk mural.

For more information and to see a list of the summer walks, visit [www.knowyourropes.com](http://www.knowyourropes.com). We hope to see you walking the neighborhood this summer.

**Community Launch Walk & Celebration**

Wednesday, June 22, 6pm - Fulcrum Gallery, 13th and MLK

Celebrate the launch of our Know Your Ropes. Join a walk led by Michael Sullivan, Public Historian, Artifacts Consulting. Reception to follow at Fulcrum Gallery.

**Gardens and Greens: Growing Food in the Heart of the City**

Led by Micaela Cooley, Harvest Pierce County

Wednesday, June 29, 6pm - Ferry Park, 14th and Sheridan
Do you Love the Hilltop Street Fair? Are You the One Who Makes Things Happen? Join the Hilltop Street Fair 2016 Team!

Next Meeting: Monday, July 11 @ 5:30pm, Community Health Care Meeting Room

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HBA Manager’s Report

Three Universal Questions
Why did I join the HBA?
What do I hope to achieve?
What would I like to experience more of?

Hilltop Business Association Mission: To promote, beautify, support revitalization, and advocate for Hilltop businesses and organizations.

These questions can and do apply to every organization I have ever considered joining or being a part of. Although, it is seldom, I take time to think through the real and in depth answers to these most important concepts.

The first reason I joined the Hilltop Business Association was someone invited me and suggested that I come for a visit and check it out. I have had an entertainment business with an office in my home for several years in numerous parts of the country including Minneapolis, Austin, Seattle, Atlanta and now Tacoma. When I visited a meeting I saw that people were interested not only in business, but how the district and community were cared for. It was exciting and filled with a diverse group that was concerned about improving the district in which they lived and did business in. I joined the district somewhere around 2011 and later after about a year I filled a vacancy on the board. In 2013 I became secretary. Later that year the opportunity came up to become manager. I have been in the association ever since.

The reason I joined and the reason I have continued has changed over the years. At first it was fun, friendly, accommodating, and presented an opportunity for service and growth. Then it offered the opportunity for the challenge of service in leadership. The most important aspect for me has been the consistent opportunity to be of service and to advocate for the district whenever a need arises. I was given the gift of continuing to develop and grow my confidence, my humor, my ability to bring people together for common purposes. The membership is at its highest level in several years at 50 paid and contributing members. I expect to see 60 members very soon.

(Mgr. Report continued)

Were I to think of what further I might like to accomplish or experience within the district, it would be to add another event to the district next year in addition to the street fair, eliminate the crime & tagging by adding cameras and better lighting, continue to improve the streetscape, and to inspire and recruit new businesses to find the center of their being and be able to successfully project it on the wall of life.

Mario Lorenz
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