

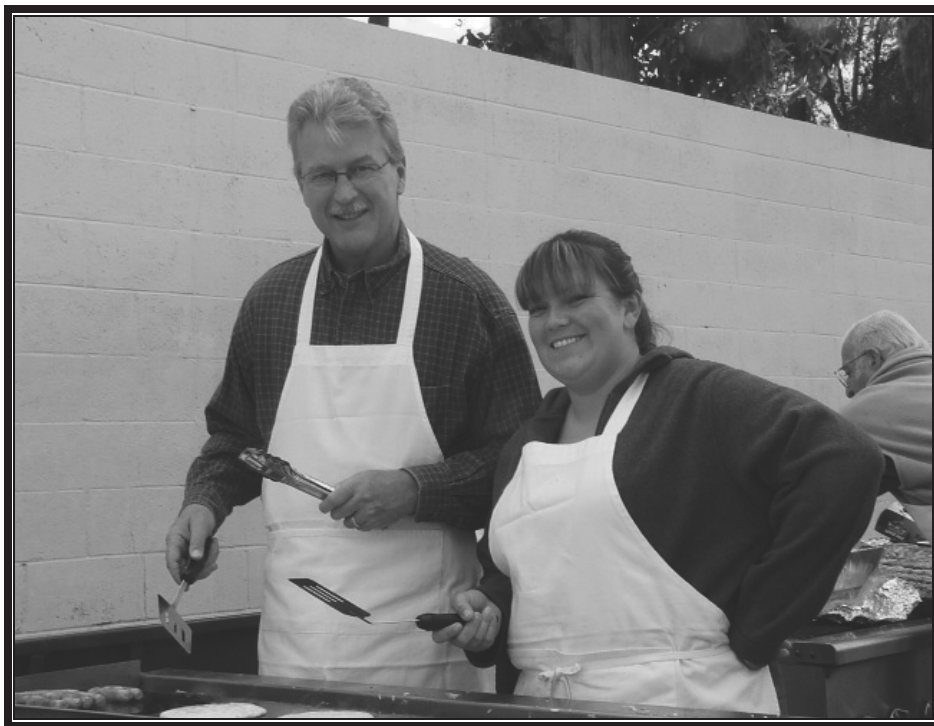
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GEORGE LEE CITIZENS ON PATROL THIRTEENTH ANNUAL PANCAKE BREAKFAST



Tom Neely, Captain of Sheriff's Substation in Chino Hills, and Deputy Wendy Tofflemeyer, who coordinates activities between our local Citizens on Patrol group and the Sheriff's Department taking a "break to smile" between flipping pancakes



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Presidents Message

By Ken Petschow



My message this issue pertains to San Antonio Heights Association membership and the formation of our joint Citizens on Patrol Welcoming Committee. The San Antonio Heights Association has attempted several times in the past to establish a welcoming committee but never was able to see it through establishment. However the San Antonio Heights Citizens on Patrol has come through and established a committee comprised of Heights residents, Citizens on Patrol members and Heights Association Board members to welcome new residents to San Antonio Heights. The challenge we have faced in the past has been being able to identify in a timely manner

new residents who have moved in. The traditional methods of identifying new residents by voter registration and through the County Recorder's Office are slow to best and require constant attention to identify our new neighbors. I think we can all agree that we live in a very close and unique unincorporated community with very different living conditions compared with other cities and urban areas. We realize from our own experiences here in San Antonio Heights that there is a learning curve for new residents to be able to do such things as calling for essential services such as Police, Fire, Ambulance, public utilities and even what to expect when we call 911 from our homes or a cell phone, how to deal with our septic systems and water service issues and overall just which agencies are responsible for what and even where the boundaries of the Heights are. The two methods of communication for our community issues are this Gazette and the Heights Neighbors e-mail system maintained by Ken McNeil. The San Antonio Heights Association is an organization for residents and property owners dedicated to protect our way of living and to provide whatever assistance or charity necessary to accomplish these goals. We are not a homeowners association and, as such, do not attempt to control such things as what color someone paints their house or how high up or where someone puts an antenna. We don't control in any way what people do with their property here in the Heights unless it violates County Code or Zoning Ordinance or creates a safety hazard to residents. The Citizens on Patrol is an off-shoot of this Association and was formed to help make the Heights a safer place to live. So we are very happy to have this new committee to welcome our new neighbors.

Now, how are we going to make it work and how are we going to identify where our new neighbors are so that the Welcome Committee can do their part to help us welcome in a timely manner new residents? This is where every Heights' resident becomes a willing or unwilling member of the welcoming team. There are several easy ways this can be done quickly easily and even anonymously if so desired. You can call the Heights Association phone number and leave a message with the name and address of your new neighbor, or just the address. You can go over

and introduce yourself and hand them your copy of the Gazette, or you can do one better yet and give them the membership envelope from the center of your Gazette, if you do not wish to part with your copy and let them know that the Heights Association is here for them, or you can call the Citizens on Patrol number and do the same thing by leaving their name and address or just address on the answering machine or flag down the Citizens on Patrol when you see them out on patrol or last, but not least, send an e-mail to HeightsNeighbors@aol.com and someone will contact them as soon as possible.

This brings me to my final subject: Heights Association Membership which is not mandatory but which is surely encouraged for several reasons. One is that it helps us maintain our resident mailing and e-mail lists so we can communicate issues affecting you and your families. Membership dues are used to produce the Gazette and help defray printing and mailing costs as well as provide donations to worthy Heights' causes. The membership envelope enclosed in each Gazette has several levels of suggested donations; they are purely voluntary. We are happy with whatever you feel comfortable giving. This makes you a Heights Association member and communicates to the various public entities we deal with on your behalf that we are a cohesive community committed to protecting our way of life. So, if you would please fill out and send in the membership envelope enclosed if you haven't already this year or give it to your new neighbor. We will greatly appreciate your participation. Thank you for your continued support.

The San Antonio Heights Gazette Newsletter Staff

Betty Garrison, Donna Hawthorne and Pam Schulz

The information and conclusions printed in the San Antonio Heights Gazette Newsletter is based solely upon our best judgment and analysis of data. It is not guaranteed or necessarily a complete statement of all available information. The policy of the GAZETTE is to publish correction statements if errors are discovered.

The Staff wishes to thank the many residents for the wonderful compliments we receive. It is our desire to continue to publish a newsletter that is informational, interesting and fun to read. We welcome your continued comments and suggestions. But more importantly, we would love to print your articles. You may contact us through the SAHA Message Phone (909) 985-6996.

LIVING IN COYOTE COUNTRY

By Paul Biane, Chairman, Board of Supervisors, Second District



Our foothills are a great place for people to live and raise their families.

But occasionally, we must remind ourselves that we share these foothills with coyotes and other wild animals that may pose a danger to the people and pets we love.

Recently, there were several coyote sightings and encounters in San Antonio Heights and other communities in the County of San Bernardino. A coyote attacked a small child in Chino Hills, and numerous residents have reported that their pets have fallen prey to the animals.

In response, the County has trapped and exterminated coyotes that posed a threat to public safety. Relocating the animals isn't an option because it would spread disease and simply move the problem to another community.

The ultimate solution is for people to learn how to coexist with our untamed neighbors. The key to that is making sure wild animals stay wild.

We can do this by not providing wild animals with easy sources of food and water. A small koi pond in your backyard could be a haven for thirsty coyotes. Leaving a pet's food outside or not securing a trash can lid can also attract wild animals.

Pets – including some large dogs – can be easy prey for coyotes, so it's best to keep them indoors when you're not watching them or to have adequate fencing to keep coyotes out of your yard. Motion-sensing lights can scare curious coyotes away, and trimming back bushes and shrubs eliminates coyote hiding spots on your property.

Keep a close watch on small children when they are playing in coyote areas. If a child or person is attacked, scare the coyote away by waving your arms in the air and making loud noises. You may also try poking the animal with a long stick. Immediately report the incident by calling 911.

If you encounter a persistent coyote that you feel poses a threat to people, report it to San Bernardino County Animal Control by calling (800) 472-5609.

THE THIRTEENTH ANNUAL CITIZENS ON PATROL GEORGE LEE PANCAKE BREAKFAST

By Betty Garrison, Patrol Volunteer



In spite of threatening weather, the Thirteenth Annual Citizens on Patrol George Lee Pancake Breakfast held on Saturday, May 24, was successful. The breakfast was renamed after George Lee, a local resident who died last year as a result of an automobile accident. George volunteered his wonderful services to the Citizens on Patrol's annual breakfast, local Boy Scout troops, and numerous other organizations. He provided lots of equipment and usually cooked the scrambled eggs himself. He also directed activities of Boy Scout Troop 614.

Approximately 500 breakfasts were served – consisting of delicious sausage (donated by Cask N Cleaver), pancakes (donated by Costco), scrambled eggs (donated by Shelton Turkey Ranch), oranges, orange juice, coffee and milk. Now 'experts' in cooking pancakes are Tom Neely, Captain of Sheriff's Substation in Chino Hills, and Deputy Wendy Tofflemeyer, who coordinates activities between our local Citizens on Patrol group and the Sheriff's Department. They spent the entire morning cooking pancakes – suffering through heating problems with the grill. And Boy Scout Troop 614 did an awesome job of cooking the egg and serving coffee and orange juice both to those in line as well as those eating.

Citizens on Patrol and Boy Scout members spent a rainy Friday afternoon setting up the grills, shades, tables and chairs. They were assisted by Explorers from the Chino Hills Substation in taking everything down after the breakfast. Each organization receives a donation from Citizens on Patrol for their hard work.

Information and displays were provided by San Antonio Water Company, the Community Emergency Response Team, Fire Safe Council, San Antonio Heights Association, Citizens on Patrol, the new 'Welcome' Committee, the California Highway Patrol, West Valley Search and Rescue, and San Bernardino County Fire Station #12.



“Above, Tim Meise with daughter-in-law, Linda, shows his excitement with the ‘extra large pancake’ served to him.”

It was a wonderful sight to see all the neighbors visiting with each other. Of course, the Commander of the Citizens on Patrol Group, Cal McElwain, was sincerely missed and all wish him a speedy recovery.

Fire Safe Council Preparing for Grant Writing

One of the goals of the San Antonio Heights Association's Fire Safe Council is preparing grant applications to raise funds for fire safety and fuel abatement programs in our neighborhood.

These programs could include homeowner assistance with brush clearance and other services. In order to determine the potential scope of our programs we are conducting a brief self-survey to identify potential grant recipients.



If you, or someone you know, is living on a fixed or lower income and may be in need of assistance to help reduce the risk to their homes and their neighbors we would like to hear from you. Please complete the form below and return by mail to SAHA, P.O. 1438, Upland, CA 91785, fax to (909) 484-2491 or email the requested information to Mike.holzman@cumbreinc.com.

San Antonio Heights Fire Safe Council Request for Additional Grant Information

First Name	
Last Name	
Address	
City, State Zip	
Address for services if not above	
Email Address	
Phone Number	
Best time to call	

Quarterly Gazette Electronic Option

As you know the San Antonio Heights Association publishes the quarterly Gazette newsletter. The newsletter represents a large portion of our operating budget. If you are a current SAHA member, thank you. Your donation enables us to continue our work and share news and information with the neighborhood.



If you are not a member, please consider joining today. Anything you can give is sincerely appreciated and supports the efforts of the volunteers elected to serve our neighborhood.

In an effort to reduce printing and mailing costs and to reduce the impact on the environment, we would like to give you the option of newsletter delivery to your e-mail account. If you have an e-mail account and would like to receive only the electronic version, please e-mail us at heightsneighbors@aol.com. Be sure to include your name, and address. If you want to receive both print and e-versions, please indicate that in your e-mail to us.

We will continue to mail you the printed version until we confirm you are receiving the electronic version.

If you don't want to change, don't worry. We will continue to deliver the print version quarterly as usual.

As a reminder the SAHA website includes past copies of our newsletters. Be sure to visit the site often. News and information are updated constantly.

Lastly the SAHA Website www.sanantonioheights.org also provides an option for signing up for the e-mail alerts from the Association. If you are not on the e-mail list please consider adding your name. We use this list to quickly share important information with the neighbors.

You do not have to be a member to add your e-mail address. If you are a member, we certainly appreciate your support!



San Antonio Heights Association
Neighborhood Garage Sale
August 23rd, 2008
7:00 A.M.

The San Antonio Heights Association is sponsoring the first annual neighborhood-wide garage sale. This year's event is planned for Saturday, August 23rd, 2008.

The Association will be advertising in the local newspapers and posting large banners throughout the neighborhood. We will also be providing yard signs for homeowners and a map for drivers headed into the heights the day of the sale.

Rates for being included in the planned advertising map and yard signs:

Current SAHA Members	\$25.00
Non-members	\$40.00

The deadline for being included in the map is August 1st, 2008. Please complete the following information and return with your payment.

First Name	
Last Name	
Address	
City, State Zip	
Email Address	
Phone Number	
Best time to call	

Questions, please contact HeightsNeighbors@aol.com

Please Mail this Form and Payment to:

San Antonio Heights Association
P.O. Box 1438
Upland, CA 91785





SAN ANTONIO HEIGHTS CRIME STATISTICS

**As provided by the
San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department**

	<u>5/1/07</u> <u>7/31/07</u>	<u>8/1/07</u> <u>10/31/07</u>	<u>11/1/07</u> <u>1/31/08</u>	<u>2/1/08</u> <u>4/30/08</u>
Assault	0	0	0	0
Assault w/weapon	1	0	0	0
Burglary J/O	5	4	3	5
Domestic Battery	0	1	0	0
Felony Child Abuse	0	0	0	0
Felony Spousal Abuse	0	0	0	0
Grand Theft	4	1	0	3
Grand Theft Auto J/O	0	0	0	0
Petty Theft	2	1	2	4
Rape	1	0	0	0
Robbery/Strong Arm	0	0	0	0
Vehicle Burglary J/O	2	3	3	2
TOTALS	15	10	8	10

SHOULD I CALL THE POLICE?

Detective Dan Whitten,
San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department, Chino Hills /West End Station

How can you participate in the policing of your community? Many people assume that policing their community is exclusively the responsibility of their local police or sheriff's department. Some would also include state and federal law enforcement agencies in this list of responsible agencies. The group that most people overlook when they think about policing their community is themselves and their neighbors.

Continued

I do not want to make this a discussion of the merits of “Community Oriented Policing” programs versus “Problem Oriented Policing” programs. The reality of policing any community is that you will always be more successful if the community cares about and participates in policing their neighborhoods. The simplest explanation is, that no matter how dedicated the officers or deputy sheriff’s are that patrol your streets, you and your family will still spend far more time there than law enforcement will. You will recognize who lives on your streets, which cars regularly visit your neighbors and most importantly, when something seems unusual or out of place.

As a Deputy Sheriff working patrol, I cannot remember how many times someone said something like, “That car seemed suspicious but I didn’t know if I should waste your time driving all the way over here to check it out...” The simple answer is; you are never wasting law enforcements time if you are calling for a legitimate concern. It is our job, thru our dispatching systems, to accept incoming calls for service, prioritize the urgency of those calls and then make sure the call is handled based upon the information you provide and our available resources. It has been my experience that when a resident sees something that they think is suspicious, it usually is.

Now suspicious does not mean that a crime has occurred or is even going to occur. It just means that something appears wrong. Officers responding to these “suspicious circumstances” calls often find that there is a perfectly reasonable explanation for the suspicious behavior. Other times these calls lead to law enforcement catching criminals or saving lives. That is why these calls are not a waste of law enforcement’s time. If you think something is legitimately suspicious, then it is worth calling to have an officer or deputy sheriff check it out. If the suspicious person or vehicle has left the area by the time the unit arrives, it makes the responding unit and ultimately the rest of the station aware that the incident occurred. It is usually much easier to deal with a problem when it can be identified early. Pointing out suspicious behavior to law enforcement when you first notice it could save you and your community.

There are many steps that we can all take to make ourselves less susceptible to being crime victims. Things as simple as shredding mail and documents containing personal information rather than throwing them in the trash can help prevent identity theft. Mailing bills containing checks at the post office, rather than leaving them in an unsecured mailbox, will deter check fraud. Better locks, lights and security systems will help prevent your home from being burglarized. If we all include calling the police when we see something suspicious down the street, I think all of our neighborhoods will be better for it. Who knows, your neighbor might just make a call that prevents a crime or saves a life... at your house.

(This article was previously published in 2006. Detective Dan Whitten asked that we re-run this article again to remind residents how important it is to call the police when you observe suspicious activity.)

MEMBERSHIP DONATIONS

By Pam Schulz, Membership Chairperson

I am so happy to report that our members for 2008 consist of several new residents to the area and also many residents that had not renewed their membership for many years. Of course there is always our very faithful residents who year after year continue to help our community by sacrificing their personal time and money to help in any way needed.

Many thanks to the following residents who have made contributions through June 1st. If you would like your name omitted from this list or if I have unintentionally omitted your name, please call the SAHA message phone at (909) 985-6996. Thank you.

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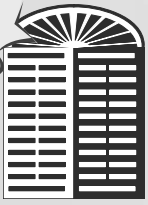
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Our Association was formed to protect the interests of San Antonio Heights' home owners and residents. SAHA communicates and cooperates with the many organizations that render us critical services. Our members' diversified experience is being employed to research vital issues. Our goal is to work with all parties concerned to expedite mutually beneficial decisions on matters of social welfare impacting the Heights.



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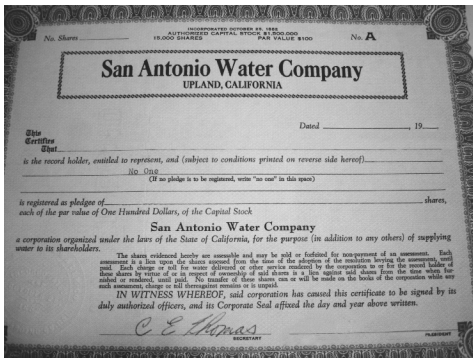
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SAHA DONATES TROPHY TO THE "BECCA GOSS MEMORIAL FIRST ANNUAL CAR SHOW"

San Antonio Heights Association donated \$200 to sponsor a trophy for the "Becca Goss Memorial First Annual Car Show" which was held in downtown Upland on May 17th. The Goss Family (long time residents of the Heights) planned and put this event together in memory of their daughter, Rebecca, who was killed in an accident in March, 2007. To date, the fund has donated to a number of families who have lost a child and needed financial assistance with burial expenses, etc. Also, the Goss family awarded two \$1,000 scholarships to graduating students at Upland High School who will be pursuing higher education in the veterinary field.



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San Antonio Heights Community Church

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Wednesday – Adult Bible Study 7:00 p.m./Jr. High Youth 7:00 p.m.
Children’s Program 3-6th grade 7:00 to 8:15 p.m.