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IRISH DIMENSIONS

By Lorna Lea Harwich

Little known to most people, Irish Dimensions Irish performing dance group who represents our small community is right here in San Antonio Heights. For the last four and a half years, children and adults have trained and polished their dance skills to enable them to perform traditional and non-traditional (Riverdance) Irish dance. Irish Dimensions performs at such venues as Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland. But their true mission is to give back to the community through various civic celebrations such as the Upland Children's Parade and Lemon Festival. They also accomplish this goal by performing for senior citizens at many different events such as St. Patrick's Day parties, charitable fundraisers, and special get-togethers.



Irish Dimensions for the short time its been running, has managed to gain cultural popularity as a fun means of exercise, and a great way to spread the beauty of the Irish culture through dance. All dancers perform, whether they are a new beginner or have been dancing for years. They have dances

that fit all ability levels to ensure a positive experience. Costs are minimal, the drive is short, and the studio is very comfortable, as well as technically astounding. The costumes are custom made and tailored by a very talented seamstress that makes dresses exclusively for Irish Dimensions. Essentially they are a non-profit organization because all proceeds and costs goes right back to the students through the costuming, music, and equipment, as well as their very well known elaborate holiday parties just for the dancers and their family & friends. Irish dimensions attempts to keep all costs reasonable by offering costume exchanges versus buying new ones and offering students special scholarships.

The director of Irish Dimensions, Lorna Lea Harwich can be reached at (909) 982-6603. Irish Dimensions is always looking for new students from ages 4-adult, and no dance experience is necessary. Their website is currently undergoing construction but they can also be reached at a temporary email address: Trompetemaster@adelphia.net

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Ken Petschow



This issue, I would like to address the ongoing problem of excessive speed. At last month's board meeting several Heights residents attended with the specific purpose of bringing to our attention excessive speed on the streets of San Antonio Heights as well as motorists failing to stop for stop signs. I have also received numerous phone calls complaining about specific residents which alarms me in that as citizens of a community we should take responsibility for the safety and well being of each other and set examples for each others' children.

I realize that approaching another resident who we see driving excessively fast or blatantly running through a stop sign in front of our house every day is very awkward at best and places us usually in a confrontational position no matter how diplomatically approached.

I myself last December while slowing, with my signal on, to back into my driveway to avoid having to back out encountered a neighbor who was driving excessively fast up my street. He became irate, honked his horn and used some offensive language and hand gestures while carrying a Christmas tree in the back of his pickup truck. What a great way to get into the Christmas spirit! I followed this person to his house and had a word or two with him; however all he wanted was a confrontation. The purpose of my backing into the driveway was the result of this individual and his family members' excessive speed on Euclid Crescent East.

The speed limit on most streets in the Heights is 25 miles per hour because our driveways back onto streets, many of which are curved with no side walks to provide a visual buffer to see oncoming vehicles, pedestrians and bikes prior to backing out and to provide ample stopping distance for those oncoming to allow our neighbors to back out of their driveways.

I really believe most Heights residents want to do the right thing and be kind to one another and wouldn't hesitate to yield to someone backing out of their driveway and even offer up a friendly wave while waiting. The problem lies in excessive speed in that at 60 miles per hour with only 135 feet of sight distance there is not enough time to stop and now the panic of the speeder to avoid their neighbor becomes rage against the person attempting to back out or even those walking their dogs on leashes or running on the side of the street. Since temporarily moving on to Euclid Crescent East my family and I have had many near misses with other Heights residents many of whom we know all do excessive speed on my street so I am fully aware first hand of the frustrations expressed by those who have called me and attended our open monthly board meetings.

Law enforcement service responsibilities in San Antonio Heights is split between the San Bernardino County Sheriffs Office for crime against others, and the California Highway Patrol for traffic enforcement issues such as excessive speed and failing to stop at stop signs. Although we know the CHP patrol the Heights, many residents say they have never seen a Highway Patrol Car in the Heights except on snow days in Mt Baldy.

Danielle Borish, Field Representative to Paul Biane, Chairman, San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors Second District, attended our August Board Meeting and offered to help by contacting Lieutenant Bridges of the California Highway Patrol who contacted me, several board members and residents the following day to find out the areas of the Heights needing extra vigilance. Lieutenant Bridges has assured us that we will be seeing a lot more patrol in the Heights in the coming months. Please do your part and slow down for the safety of the residents and their visitors!

I also stopped and talked to a CHP officer who was coming down Euclid at 24th about the speed problems in the Heights. He commented that it was ironic that I stopped him then as he had just left the scene of an accident further up Euclid attributed most likely solely to excessive speed in which a Heights resident was involved but not hurt THIS time. I was also informed that any speed more than 20 miles per hour above the limit is considered reckless driving and can result in physical arrest and the impounding and towing of the offender's vehicle.

Thank you to those who obey the speed limit in the Heights and for those of you that have speed control problems, PLEASE SLOW DOWN. For traffic related issues contact the CHP office and if you do not receive resolution, you may contact Lieutenant Bridges or your Heights Association and/or attend our regular board meetings at Life Bible Fellowship Church on the 4th Thursday of every month at 7 p.m.

SAHA MISSION STATEMENT

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.



COUNTY MAKES STRIDES FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

By Paul Biane, Chairman of Board of Supervisors Second District



Inland Southern California’s air quality has improved dramatically over the past 30 years thanks in part to stringent vehicle emission standards and market incentives that prompted factories to implement pollution control measures. But the task of cleaning up our air isn’t over. As more people and businesses move to San Bernardino County, policies and plans that foster sustainable and environmentally sound growth are essential.

Reducing residents’ commute times, and thus reducing vehicle emissions, is one of our top priorities. We can do this by bringing more high-wage jobs to San Bernardino County so residents don’t have to drive six hours or more a day to making a living.

The County’s economic development efforts play a pivotal role in reaching this goal. We’re promoting San Bernardino County as “Opportunity, California” throughout the nation to attract businesses and the jobs they create to our County, and we’re working with our 24 incorporated cities to bolster economic development within their borders as well.

Transportation improvements such as the expansion of the 210 Freeway are also critical because vehicles stuck in gridlock generate more emissions than vehicles moving at a steady pace on our roadways.

The 2007 San Bernardino County General Plan – a blueprint for growth – incorporates goals aimed at reducing pollution. For example, the General Plan encourages developments that incorporate residential, commercial and recreational uses. This reduces automobile use by creating communities where people can walk to a park or a shopping center. The General Plan also calls for promoting public transportation and ride-sharing programs to reduce vehicle trips and encourages energy-efficient development.

In addition, the Board of Supervisors recently implemented a slate of measures to promote environmentally friendly development. The measures include building fee waivers for home and business owners who invest in energy-saving solar panels, and incentives that promote “green building practices” in new residential construction.

By building more energy-efficient homes and buildings, i.e. “building green,” we can substantially reduce energy consumption, which in turn means less harmful emissions in our air and atmosphere.

The Board is also implementing a public education program to inform residents about how they can conserve energy, recycle trash and protect our environment.

This is the kind of multi-faceted approach we need to improve our air quality, protect our environment and conserve precious resources. By working together with residents, businesses, regulatory agencies and others, we can make lasting changes that improve the quality of life future generations will enjoy in years to come.

RECYCLE BINS UPDATE

By Tom Gomez, Recycling Chairperson



Unfortunately, the bins will be permanently removed because Albertsons lease on the property will expire in October, 2007. When Albertsons relocated to the Colonies, they did give us permission to leave the recycle bins in the parking lot until their lease terminated.

The Association encourages you to continue to recycle through the use of Burrtec' recycle bins and also to donate your CA Redemption Value items (CRV) which includes aluminum cans, glass bottles and plastics to any of our nearby CA Redemption Centers. In the past, the San Bernardino County has offered promotional programs to encourage community recycling. The Association has benefited from their "matching reimbursement" of CRV receipts. If the County offers this program this year or in the future we will keep you posted. The funds received from the community recycling efforts have been directed to projects within our area. The Association recently completed the installation of two benches placed on the San Antonio Heights trail. We DO greatly appreciate your continued participation.

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“9-1-1WHAT IS YOUR EMERGENCY?”

**By Brian Acosta, County 911 Coordinator
CONFIRE, JPA/S.B. County Fire Dept.**

HAVE YOU EVER DIALED 9-1-1?

The best way to handle an emergency is to be prepared before one happens. It is important to make sure you are safe before you call 9-1-1. For instance, if your home is on fire leave the house before calling 9-1-1. You can always call from someone else's house.

The landline 9-1-1 system uses traditional phone lines and computer databases that route calls to the right dispatch center, and provide the caller's phone number and address directly to the dispatcher. Since the phone call is made from a stationary location, the current 9-1-1 landline system is incredibly effective and accurate.



You may feel scared or nervous if you have to call 9-1-1. That is okay. The emergency operators who answer the phone talk to a lot of people, including adults, who are nervous or worried when they call. Just stay as calm as you can. If you talk too fast, the operator may have trouble understanding what is wrong and what kind of help you need.

Speak slowly and clearly when you explain what is happening. The 9-1-1 emergency dispatcher may ask you what, where, and who questions such as these:

- **What is the emergency?**
- **What happened?**
- **Where are you?**
- **Who needs help?**
- **Who is with you?**
- **Are you safe where you are?**
- **Don't Hang Up!**

If you do have to call 9-1-1 in an emergency, be sure to stay on the phone. Do not hang up until the 9-1-1 operator tells you it's OK to do so. That way, you can be sure that the operator has all the information to get help to you fast!



CELL PHONES don't work the same way as traditional landline phones when it comes to compatibility with the 9-1-1 emergency phone system. Cell phone calls to 9-1-1 are not stationary, and because of this, finding someone is largely dependent on the ability of the caller to calmly give the incident and location information to the dispatcher

HOW DOES WIRELESS 9-1-1 WORK?

There are two technologies that can be used with the wireless 9-1-1 system. The first one is called GSM (Global System for Mobile communications), and it utilizes a global positioning system chip in the telephone that receives latitude and longitude information from satellites and transmits the information through cell phone towers. The second method is called "triangulation", and it uses several wireless towers in the area working in unison to triangulate and estimate the location of the call by providing latitude and longitude coordinates. The latitude and longitude data can be plotted on a map, which will pinpoint the caller's general location and provide directions to responding police, fire and EMS units.

Emergency calls from wireless phones may not automatically route to the appropriate 9-1-1 call center, or provide all of the address and location details that a dispatcher needs. So, callers should be prepared to say what community they are in and, as much as possible, their specific location. Also, be patient in case the phone call needs to be transferred to the appropriate dispatch center. There are over 20 dispatch centers within San Bernardino County staffed 24/7/365.

9-1-1 DEPENDS ON YOU!

Quick response to your emergency depends on the important information you provide. If you call 9-1-1, the dispatcher who answers your call will ask you a series of questions. Remain on the line, and be prepared to answer the dispatchers' questions.

The 9-1-1 service should not be used to report an incident after the fact. Instead, regular police phone lines should be used. Returning home to find that your residence has been broken into or noticing in the morning that your car has been stolen are very traumatic incidents and we understand the various emotions you may be experiencing. We can appreciate the urgency of your situation but from a reporting standpoint these types of incidents should be called in on a regular complaint line. Parking, traffic, public utility and noise complaints should all be reported on regular police lines as well. 9-1-1 should never be used for road conditions, directions, time checks or as a source of information for telephone numbers.

TIPS FOR USING 9-1-1

- When calling 9-1-1, always provide your name, wireless phone number and the location you are calling from. And remember, it's important to speak clearly. Unlike wire line-based 9-1-1, the emergency operator does not know your actual location until you provide this information.
- Don't hang up, this will only cause further delays getting help.
- Stay on the line for as long as the 9-1-1 operator requires.
- Leave your handset turned on after hanging up in case the 9-1-1 operator needs to call you back.
- ***Please do not program 9-1-1 into your speed dial.*** This can lead to accidental calls that take up valuable emergency resources.
- 9-1-1 will work from an old cell phone; remove the battery if you give it to your children to play with.
- Calls to 9-1-1 from your wireless phone are subject to the same limitations as regular wireless calls. For example, if you are underground or too far from a wireless network antenna, the quality of your call may be affected, or you may not be able to connect to the network.

CALLING 9-1-1 IN ERROR



There will be times when you may accidentally dial into 9-1-1. It is important that you remain on the line and let the dispatcher know that you dialed in error. Should you hang up without saying anything, 9-1-1 personnel have the capability of ringing your phone back immediately. Failure to pick up the line or continually hanging it up will result in officers being dispatched to your residence to check on the well being of all present.

MISUSE OF 9-1-1

In addition to risking the safety of people who may need emergency assistance, the deliberate misuse of 9-1-1 is a criminal offense that is punishable by fines. 9-1-1 calls are taped and the location where they originate is readily identifiable. Persons caught making nuisance calls or reporting fake incidents are subject to prosecution.

Residents are invited to attend the SAHA Annual Meeting

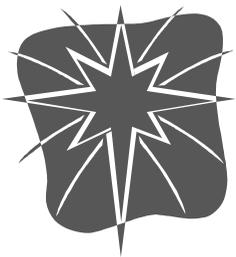
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6:30 p.m. – Snacks and Socializing
7:00 p.m. – Meeting will begin promptly
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Speakers from the following agencies have been invited to talk briefly on issues involving the San Antonio Heights:

**California Highway Patrol
City of Upland Council
San Antonio Water Company
San Bernardino County Fire Services
San Bernardino Sheriff's Department
San Bernardino County Supervisor's Office**

There will be a very short business meeting, a limited time for speakers and PLENTY of time to hear YOUR community concerns and input. No time limit for your questions.

Please Plan to attend – We look forward to seeing you there!



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THE STORY OF CHARLOTTE KNIGHT

By Barry Turner, Resident

This is an article featuring more history of the Heights and as learned prior to the death of Marjory Garfield and written by her son, Barry Turner. My mother, Marjory Garfield, died in April, shortly after being featured in the April, 2007 Gazette. She died in the same house as her mother died in 1982 and her great grandmother, Charlotte Knight in 1929. *An early picture of Charlotte Knight and Marjory Garfield*

This is the story of Charlotte Knight, my great great grandmother born in 1835 and who my mother would fondly talk about over the years and still put flowers on her grave at Bellevue Cemetery.

In 1898 Charlotte Knight, who could trace her family history back to Edward Doty from the first Mayflower crossing, moved to SAH from Boothbay Harbor, Maine. She had enough of Maine's harsh winters that had claimed two babies, a husband, and two older daughters from TB. Her only child left was a son that set sail on a ship at 17 years old in 1882; she didn't see him again for 11 years.

Charlotte at the age of 63 purchased several lots near the grandest house in SAH at the time, the Tays house built in 1890. Although highly modified the Tays house is part of the Life Bible Fellowship Church today. J. B. Tays was the antithesis of my family. He was a wealthy land owner, former Texas Ranger/gold miner/ mining engineer/horticulturist and is best known locally for designing the mule-drawn streetcar for the Ontario & San Antonio Heights R. R. CO. You could write a book on J. Tays, but he is another story.



Charlotte built a small house off N. Euclid, which was a weed lined dirt road, with the Ontario Electric Company railroad tracks running by the front of her house. The mule-drawn car had started service around 1887, but had been taken out of service in 1895. Electricity had arrived in SAH in 1896 and now the cars were electric powered with poles and overhead electrical lines. These lines ran along the tracks from the new power station on the Mountain Avenue curve east of Park Blvd to Holt Blvd. in Ontario. The power plant skeleton remains today, but the electric cars were discontinued in the 1920's. When people found out Mom was a life long SAH resident they would often ask if she ever rode the mule-drawn car. She always responded "No, how old do you think I am". She would have had to be over 112 years old to have ridden it.



Left to right (including second half of photograph on page 15): the mountains directly behind San Antonio Heights, what is now Vista and Euclid Ave, and the church that is now “Chapel of the Wildwood.” On the next page is, the house where Marjory grew up and the J.B. Tays house. Along front is the railroad which continued from Euclid. Much different today!

Charlotte supported herself by taking in sewing and caring for sick children with TB. She would add a back house on the property to house additional patients. Over the years working with local doctors her survival rate significantly increased and she regretted that she could have saved her daughters if she knew back in Maine what she now knew.

In 1908 she got a cablegram notifying her that her son, by now working for the U.S. Customs Service in Hong Kong, had died and was buried in China. Over the years Charlotte had received many letters from him but had only seen him a few times in the 26 years since he left home. The cause of death was not determined but it was rumored he was poisoned by smugglers.

A few months later his wife who was Chinese died leaving four children, three girls and one boy. Charlotte although still grieving the loss of her fifth and last child, felt this was a second chance to raise her own children again and brought her grandchildren to the SAH to live with her. The oldest was Marjory’s mother who was born in 1896 in Hong Kong. In 1916 Charlotte donated property to the Bethany Union Church, now called the San Antonio Heights Community Church, which moved to its current location north of 25th



Street in 1966. The original church is now called Chapel of the Wildwood. She was later paid \$10.00 for the property. The small SAH community chipped in money and time to build the nondenominational church and it became the center for much of the social life in the Heights. Charlotte was Methodist so she went down town on Sunday morning to the Methodist Church in Upland, then on Sunday afternoon she went to the Bethany Union Church.

In 1928 Charlotte was interviewed by the Upland News, a year before her death. She was no longer taking care of children but she showed off the new dress she made and the patchwork quilts she was working on for various church societies. When asked what she thought about modern things such as “flappers” she said she knew they were the same good girls they were 75 years ago. When asked about airplanes this woman who never owned or drove a car replied, “My, but I would love to ride in one of those things.” When she died at 94 her grandchildren were all on their own and she was especially close to her great granddaughter, my mother Marjory living next door, who was 12 years old. My mother with her parents moved into the small house after Charlotte’s death. This was only weeks after the 1929 stock market crash so very hard times were ahead.

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SAN ANTONIO WATER COMPANY WILL BE “125” YEARS OLD

By Ken McNeil, Water/Legal Chairperson

This October the San Antonio Mutual Water Company will be 125 years old. In 1882, the Chaffey Brothers, founders of Ontario and Upland, incorporated the San Antonio Mutual Water Company. With water being a necessary ingredient for growing oranges and lemons, the Chaffey Brothers saw the need for a water company which could supply the fast growing citrus industry. Several other water companies started by developers and local citrus ranchers were also formed, but few water companies have survived the transformation of our area from citrus groves to residential development. Most of these old mutual water companies were absorbed by one of our local cities, or else a municipal water district.

So why doesn't the City of Upland, as the majority shareholder, buy out the minority shareholders? The City of Upland cannot buy us out, or use condemnation proceedings to buy us out, because the cost to take such action is more than the City of Upland can financially bear. If the City of Upland paid the going rate for the Water Company shares owned by the minority shareholders, the price for those shares would be in the neighborhood of \$100 Million! It is simply impossible!

I suppose the San Antonio Water Company could change in the years ahead, but I would be willing to bet the San Antonio Water Company will still be around for at least another 125 years. I know I will not be around for the next 125 years, so it is a pretty safe bet even if I am wrong.

COMMUNITY EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM (C.E.R.T.)

(A Neighborhood Emergency Services Training Program)

By Michael Holzman, Committee Member of the Fire Safe Council

The current members of the SAHA Fire Safe Council met recently with representatives from the County of San Bernardino office of Emergency Services. The meeting was to introduce the C.E.R.T. program to our neighborhood.

C.E.R.T. is a nationwide volunteer training program designed to give volunteers necessary disaster and emergency preparedness skills not only for their own homes but also for their community at large. These volunteers can assist local police and fire in advance of their arrival to a wide spread emergency. They are trained in rescue operations, triage and a number of other areas. The training program is 21 hours and can be spread over a number of weeks or weekend days depending on the group.

After the training is complete the volunteers will meet periodically to update training, to reinforce leadership within the group and update contacts within our community and our local emergency service providers. The classes can accommodate 15-20 students and there is no cost. The county provides the training materials including a rescue backpack that contains a hardhat, vest, and other materials. Volunteers come from a variety of backgrounds and people who are not already affiliated with other emergency groups such as Red Cross are encouraged to attend.



The members of the SAHA Fire Safe Council will provide the initial group coordination and management. Hopefully from the class we will develop our own leadership within the program and CERT will be a stand-alone program within the SAHA organization.

At the August Board Meeting, the Association approved the Fire Safe Council to undertake the C.E.R.T. program. Additional information will be presented at the Annual Meeting in November and residents interested in training for this program can sign up at that time. The first three classes are tentatively scheduled in 2008 for January 12th, 19th and 26th.

Look for upcoming news and information on the CERT program. If you would like to sign up now, please email us at heightneighbors@aol.com or leave a message of your interest on the SAHA Message Phone (909) 985-6996.



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- *All negotiations handled, including review of required documents.*
- *Assistance with determining what repairs to request.*
- *After offer acceptance, complete full service and assistance with transaction thru close of escrow is provided.*
- *No financial incentive to steer buyer into any property.*
- *All commission above \$5000.00 credited back to buyer.*

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- *Comparative Market Analysis to assist with determining property selling price when ready to list.*
- *Property entered into local Multiple Listing Service.*
- *Maximum allowed digital pictures placed on MLS.*
- *Property placed on U.S. REAL ESTATE DEPOT website, currently advertised on “Handel On The Law” KFI AM 640.*
- *Estate quality sign placed in front yard for drive by exposure.*
- *Electronic lockbox on property for easy agent access.*
- *Secured electronic signatures capable, docs signed in 10 minutes.*
- *Color flyers inside for buyers that have toured property for easy reference later.*
- *No listing contract length of term commitment.*
- *No full price offer commission obligation commitment.*
- *All negotiations handled, including review of required documents.*
- *Assistance with determining repairs and how to get them fixed.*
- *After offer acceptance, complete full service and assistance with transaction thru close of escrow is provided.*

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Tom Gomez, Chairperson, will be presenting the following nominees at the Annual Board Meeting and any other nominations submitted by residents:

Borba, John
Crites, Gary
Gomez, Tom
Goss, Martha

Hawthorne, Donna
Holzman, Michael
McElwain, Cal
Petschow, Ken

Riekert, Kathye
Shannon, Rob
Thies, Bob
Wood, Holly



1ST Annual REBECCA GOSS BOO-YAAH Memorial Trophy Presentation By The California Reigning Horse Association

In memory of Rebecca Goss who was killed in an automobile accident earlier this year (story in July issue of Gazette), The Rebecca Goss Memorial Foundation has been established. A Memorial Trophy in Becca's honor will be presented by the CRHA on Saturday, October 27th at the Los Angeles Equestrian Center, 480 Riverside Drive, Burbank, CA. At the time of her death, friends and family shared in making this possible

with their donations to the CHRA. Those who would like to attend are asked to wear blue in memory of Becca. For more information, call (909) 985-7542.



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SAH BACKYARD PRODUCE EXCHANGE By Robert Shannon, Produce Exchange Chairperson

The Backyard Produce Exchange is an ongoing service for the residents of San Antonio Heights who have excess fruit, vegetables and/or flowers and plants.

The Exchange is held on the first Saturday of each month in the Life Bible Fellowship parking lot. Follow the signs - we are there from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. We have a lively group of people who setup and run the show. Most of the time we have hot tea, coffee and good stuff to eat. We accept donations but are not required. Our last three Exchanges this year will be October 6th, November 3rd and December 1st

We usually have, in either April or May, vegetable plants such as tomatoes, peppers, squash and/or eggplants which we give away to the residents with the hopes that when their plants produce they will bring back any excess produce they have to share with others.

There are usually SAHA and Citizen on Patrol members available to answer questions or to discuss any issues or concerns you may have.

If you need help picking your produce, please leave a message on the SAHA message phone (909) 985-6996 and someone will get back to you.

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DVD Video of the “STAR”

As holidays approach, if you do not already have one of the Huell Howser “Star” DVDs, you may want to pick one up. This is a wonderful presentation of the Star and our Community. They are available at the monthly Produce Exchanges, Annual Meeting and/or by leaving a message on the SAHA message phone (909) 985-6996.



San Antonio Heights Crime Statistics From San Bernardino County Sheriff’s Department

	<u>11/1/2005- 10/31/2006</u>	<u>11/1/2006- 1/31/2007</u>	<u>2/1/2007- 4/30/2007</u>	<u>5/1/2007- 7/31/07</u>
Assault	8			
Assault w/weapon		1		1
Burglary J/O	11	2	1	5
Domestic Battery	5	1		
Felony Child Abuse	2			
Felony Spousal Abuse	1	1		
Grand Theft	11	0	3	4
Grand Theft Auto J/O	10	1	1	
Petty Theft	22	4	2	2
Rape	1			1
Robbery/Strong Arm	1	0	1	
Vehicle Burglary J/O	2	3	1	2
TOTALS	74	13	9	15

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Life Bible Fellowship Church**

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Saturday Service 7 pm – Sunday Services 8 am, 9:30 am, 11 am
Student Services: Junior High Tuesday 7 pm – High School Wednesday 7 pm

San Antonio Heights Community Church

Sunday Worship Services 8:15 am, 11 am
Wednesday Family Night 7 pm
*SAH Community Kidz Kount Program (ages 3 thru 6th grade) meets every
Wednesday evening 7 pm to 8:15 pm. We feature bible stories, crafts, snacks and puppets.*