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A young SAH couple and Baby Bunny visit with the Easter Bunny at Fire Station #12's open house in April.



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Ken Petschow



We would like to congratulate the volunteers with the Citizens On Patrol for the job well done at their 11th Annual Pancake Breakfast and to all the residents who attended this event to make it a success. This is a great opportunity for our community to get together each year. Nothing like sitting down in your own backyard and enjoying freshly cooked delicious pancakes, sausages and eggs. We hope you will continue to attend these events and help support our volunteers.

In this issue Paul Biane, our County Supervisor, has written an article reminding us of the dangers of fireworks and summer wildfires. Please read his article and be prompt with reporting any illegal fireworks or suspicious behavior you may see. We know how easily a fire can start and travel and we certainly do not want to see a repeat of the 2003 Grand Prix Fire.

We have been experiencing a very steady flow of membership donations this year and thank each and every one of you who have taken the time and donated so generously to the Association. We ask that each of you consider becoming involved in at least one aspect of our community. We have many committees always searching for help. If you have any time to give, any one of the committees would welcome your attendance, even if you can just come to support them and offer ideas. Currently, we have the following committees that would love to have your participation: Citizens On Patrol, Community Clean Up Day; Fire & Safety; Gazette Newsletter; Historical Committee; Membership; Recycling; The Backyard Produce Exchange; Trails; Volunteer of the Year; Water & Legal; and Website.

Fire Station #12 will be holding an Open House on Saturday, September 9th beginning at 10 a.m. There will be a dedication and a time to remember and honor the victims of 9-11. Please put this on your calendar and watch for the banner at the Fire Station to remind you of this day.

We will soon be planning the SAHA Annual Meeting to be held on Tuesday, November 14th. We are always searching for new ideas to make this meeting not only informational but interesting and fun. If you have any ideas, we would welcome hearing about them. We elect new board of directors for the following year at this meeting and we would be happy to hear of anyone's interest in running for one of these positions. It is not too early to add your name as a nominee.

We hope this will find everyone enjoying a wonderful safe and exciting summer vacation(s). The next Gazette mailing will be in October and we look forward to updating you at that time of "What's Happening In The Heights".

FIREWORKS AND FOOTHILLS DON'T MIX

By Paul Biane, San Bernardino County Supervisor



San Antonio Heights is extremely vulnerable to summer wildfires because the foothill community's dry vegetation and sloping terrain can feed fires racing up the mountainside.

Another fire risk is about to be added to the mix as the 4th of July approaches and people begin bringing illegal fireworks into our communities. My colleagues on the Board of Supervisors and I recently clarified San Bernardino County's ordinance regarding fireworks to ensure lawbreakers face stiff penalties for putting our homes and communities at risk.

Under the old county ordinance, people caught with dangerous and illegal fireworks such as bottle rockets and Roman candles faced a \$500 fine. The updated code incorporates state regulations that call for a fine of up to \$1,000 and up to a year in county jail for someone convicted of possessing dangerous fireworks.

Additionally, the new ordinance requires people convicted of fireworks possession to pay for the disposal of the illegal pyrotechnics so San Bernardino County taxpayers aren't stuck with the bill.

Between June 24 and July 7 of last year, County firefighters responded to 75 fires started by illegal fireworks, and they responded to more than 400 reports of people using illegal

fireworks. Meanwhile, they confiscated about 400 pounds of illegal fireworks.

This year, the Board directed County fire to aggressively enforce the fireworks law. We also will establish a hotline so people can report illegal fireworks via a non-emergency number. The hotline – (909) 355-8800 – will be staffed part-time in the days prior to July 4th. We will have extended hours on the holiday when illegal fireworks use is most prevalent. In the meantime, county residents can call fire dispatch at (909) 356-3805 to report illegal fireworks, and, as always, call 911 to report any emergency.

I'm especially concerned about aerial fireworks because they pose a major fire risk. Once a bottle rocket shoots into the air, the user has no control over it. If the hot firework lands on a roof or in dry brush, it could easily ignite a blaze, quite possibly without the person who ignited the firework even knowing.

So-called "Safe and Sane" fireworks will be available for sale in a handful of cities soon. I would like to remind everyone that these fireworks are illegal in unincorporated communities and most cities in the valley. People who buy these fireworks should use them in the city where they were purchased.

I hope you and your family enjoy Independence Day this year by attending one of the many organized and safe fireworks displays in San Bernardino County.

CORRECTION - GAZETTE - APRIL, 2006 ISSUE

For Sale: The San Antonio Heights We Love

Article by Eric Hall, SAH Resident

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It was brought to the attention of the SAHA Board of Directors at the April meeting that the vote on January 26, 2006 to stand in opposition to the creation of “flag-lots” in SAH was not unanimous. The vote was taken for all in favor verbally but without a request for those opposed. One member was opposed and one abstained. The vote, however, was still approved by majority.



Recently, we learned that a family from the Heights, while traveling in Russia, had an unusual incident happen. . . Watch for their story in the October Issue! We think you will find it very interesting.



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CITIZENS ON PATROL “PANCAKE BREAKFAST”

By Donna Hawthorne, Gazette Volunteer

Saturday, May 27th, early morning I was awakened by rain. I was thinking, “What and how can this be? How can they make pancakes in the rain?” As I thought about ALL the work and effort that had been put into this event, I knew the rain had to stop. And, it did!! The morning began with some chilly weather but improved making it enjoyable for most of the event.

As with the Pancake Breakfast in the past ten years, the Eleventh was a wonderful success as well. This event gave many of us a great opportunity to have breakfast with some of our community leaders, visit with neighbors and/or treat extended family members to breakfast.

Obviously, an event such as this requires many hours of planning. We wanted to capture a few “pics” of the set up, the event

and of course the most dreaded clean up.

I was asked to say “thank you” to our local Boy Scout Troup #614 and the Chino Hills Sheriff Station Explorer Group who spent many hours helping in any way they were asked. The groups were especially helpful in the set up and clean up. We also would like to acknowledge and thank Mike Conner, Boy Scout Leader, who coordinated their assistance and supervision.

The Citizens on Patrol would like to thank everyone who attended and/or donated to this event in any way. As a member of the SAHA Board of Directors I would like to say thank you to the Citizens on Patrol for all their dedicated work to put on an event for this wonderful community in which we live. Thank You!



COP Volunteers setting up EZ ups.



COP Volunteers setting up for Breakfast.



Bob Finch & Bud Garrison selling last minute tickets.



Sheriff Penrod getting last minute instructions from Betty Garrison.



Lt. Marc Shaw, CHP, getting tips on how to make the perfect pancake from Bob Stinnett.



Amateur Chefs No More - They all look like PROs.



Grace Kendall doing a fine job on mixing that pancake batter.



George Lee and Asst Mike Conner frying eggs.



Mel Irmer serving eggs to a friendly customer.



Gwen Culbreth & Nita McElwain on coffee duty.



Looks like a couple of satisfied customers.



Jackie Langeloh serving OJ - Not sure what the guy to the left is doing.



Okay, so take the last bite!



One of our youngest customers.



A member of Boy Scout Troup #614 takes a break from serving OJ to pose for a picture.



West Valley Search & Rescue.



Pam Schulz & Doris Finch taking member donations.



Tim Johnson, of Supervisor Paul Biane's office, taking a guess on how many jelly beans in the jar. He was close but someone else was closer.



Explorer Group from Chino Hills Sheriff Station begin clean up and doing tear down. Together with the Boy Scouts they were a huge help.



Looks like maybe an executive decision being made...

SAN ANTONIO HEIGHTS MEMBERSHIP DONATIONS

by Pam Schulz, Membership Chairperson

At the April 28, 2006 meeting the San Antonio Heights Board voted, without opposition, to list all of the membership donors to date in the Gazette (Second Quarter Issue - July). If your name is on this list, you are a voting member and qualify to be on the Board of Directors. Non-members may not vote nor be nominated to serve on the Board. If you believe your name should be on this list and it is not, please contact the Association at (909) 985-6996.

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Thank You for your support

THE BACKYARD PRODUCE EXCHANGE

By Robert Shannon, Produce Exchange Chairperson

You may have noticed the signs were up for the May Backyard Produce Exchange and wondered if the Produce Exchange was on and if the Quarantine had been lifted.

No the quarantine has not been lifted but “yes” we did have the produce exchange in May but without produce; hence the name, “NO Produce Produce Exchange”. Instead, we distributed some vegetable plants and there were Huell Howser Holiday Star Videos and SAHA items for sale. There were also wonderful snacks made by some of our residents and shared with everyone.



Above, Lorna Slack, Betty Garrison, Nancy and Gene Kasten display various plants they received at the May Exchange. (Nancy and Gene were leaving soon on an Alaska cruise but they were determined to get those plants in the dirt before leaving)

The June and July Produce Exchanges were cancelled. The Board did discuss other options and the question was asked why the Upland Downtown Market could have produce but yet it was prohibited in the Heights. Tom Gomez volunteered to research the reason why and we learned that the farmers bring their produce in from outside the Quarantine area. The produce must be protected when they bring it in and while it is on display. Since we are in the Quarantine area, the requirements to meet inspection and approval would have been more demanding than we wanted to undertake.

Until further notice, all future Produce Exchanges will be cancelled. However, if you have a suggestion to replace the produce exchange in the interim, please leave a message on the SAHA message phone (909) 985-6996 and I will get back to you immediately.

**OUR AREA IS STILL UNDER
QUARANTINE
AND WILL BE UNTIL
FURTHER NOTICE.**

SAN ANTONIO WATER COMPANY UPDATE

By Ken McNeil, Legal/Water Committee

After several interactions with San Antonio Water Company I now have some degree of confidence a more positive relationship is soon to develop between the San Antonio Water Company and the shareholders in San Antonio Heights. As a result of conversations with the San Antonio Water Company attorney, I have dismissed my personal complaint with the Public Utilities Commission. If the relationship between the San Antonio Heights shareholders and San Antonio Water Company should once again deteriorate, the dismissal was made without prejudice, and the complaint can be resubmitted.



The San Antonio Water Company will soon be considering a new water rate structure, and I am assured a new rate study will be done with great care and study before any new water rates are proposed. I would be surprised if you hear anything about new water rates before the beginning of next year.

Water shares continue to be scarce and high priced. There is no easy solution to the shortage of water shares for the people in San Antonio Heights.

SAHA BOARD MEMBER, TOM GOMEZ, CHAIRS UPLAND LEMON FESTIVAL

By Donna Hawthorne, Gazette Staff

While visiting the Lemon Festival last month, I spotted Tom Gomez, one of our SAHA Board Members, at The Water Stop vendor booth. I stopped to chat with him and was pleased to meet John Borba, the vendor and also one of our residents in San Antonio Heights.

Pictured below is Amanda Curtis (left), an employee of The Water Stop, John Borba, (center) owner of The Water Stop, and Tom Gomez, right (SAHA Board Member).



Tom was also recognized as the HOMETOWN HERO in the Upland Today Magazine for Summer, 2006. From this article we learned a little more about Tom that we would like to share with you (if you didn't have a chance to read the article).

Tom grew up in Upland, was a Safety Patrol Captain in the 8th grade and ran cross-country in high school. In 1978, a year before he graduated from Upland High School, he accepted summer employment at Mitchell

and Sons Plumbing, he has worked there since and now serves as general manager.

Historical downtown Upland is what Tom calls his old childhood "playground". In addition to his full-time job, Gomez estimates he spends 10-20 hours a week making downtown Upland a better place. Nine years ago he was a central figure in resurrecting the popular Lemon Festival, the three day extravaganza that now draws 50,000 people. He has volunteered for the Lemon Festival ever since.

Gomez also became involved in Main Street Upland, the support organization for historic downtown Upland. He served two years on the board of directors, two years as vice president, and is now poised to begin a fourth term as president. He works closely with the Chamber of Commerce and has completed the Chamber's leadership program.

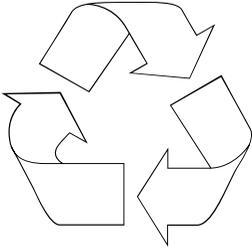
Tom says "It all comes back to downtown and I'd like to see this beautiful little downtown survive and thrive. My vision is of a place where people love to go, with an abundance of restaurants and nice retail shopping."

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We are pleased to have Tom Gomez as a resident in the San Antonio Heights, happy he is a member of the SAHA Board and look forward to his continued contributions to our area.

RECYCLING INFORMATION UPDATE

By Tom Gomez, Recycling Chairperson



It came to my attention that our community was no longer receiving any monetary benefits from the recycle bins located in the Albertsons' parking lot. It was my recommendation and the Board voted that we contact the supplier of the bins to have them removed. It did not seem fair to have our wonderful volunteers such as Gary Crites, Cal McElwain and Ken McNeil, just to name a few, to continue to maintain these bins. The Association had not received any compensation for several months and it was our feeling that our efforts were for someone else' monetary gain. Please continue to use your blue bins provided by Burrtec. We will also be updating our website to reflect this issue and to remind all Heights' residents to use the blue recycle bins provided by Burrtec. You can get more information from our website on what to and not to place in these bins.

A big thank you to everyone who helped in the past and to all who continue to recycle.

EQUESTRIAN / HIKING / BIKING TRAILS

By Martha Goss, Trail Chairperson

In May, committee members had the opportunity to meet with three members of the San Bernardino County Department of Public Works; Jim Canaday, Park Planner II and Philip J. Krause, Chief of Planning, both of the Regional Parks Division and Kenneth C. Eke, P.E., Chief, Flood Control Operations Division. We are most appreciative to Tim Johnson, Field Representative to Paul Biane, County Supervisor for coordinating this meeting. We are currently still working on the actual trail route and seeking advice and assistance in locating portions of the trail along the flood control and Edison power lines. These officials will be checking the areas we have designated as possible trail route to determine actual ownership, private or government owned, so we can take the next appropriate steps to get things rolling.

We will continue to keep you posted.



THE SAN ANTONIO HEIGHTS HISTORICAL SOCIETY

By Robert Shannon, Chairperson

The newly formed Historical Society for the San Antonio Heights met on May 18th at my home. There were five residents in attendance. We began a rough draft of our Mission Statement and set our goal to have the final draft completed before the end of this year.



*Attending the meeting were Annetta Hughes, Jim Hughes, Lisa Visser and Bob Shannon.
Behind the camera is Donna Hawthorne.*

We discussed the criteria for Historical preservation and recognition and it was decided that a house must be at least 50 years or older to be considered. In the next coming months, several residents volunteered to canvas the Heights area to make a list of houses that would qualify.

A fundraiser was also discussed and it was determined that ideas would be researched and discussed at the next meeting.

Are you interested in preserving San Antonio Heights Heritage or learning more about the history in San Antonio Heights? We need more interested residents to serve on the Historical Society Committee to be truly successful! You may contact me at Heightshistory@yahoo.com or leave a message on the SAHA Message Phone (909) 985-6996 to share any ideas you may have or if you are interested in being contacted about our next meeting.

SAN ANTONIO HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CLEAN UP DAY



Saturday, September 16, 2006
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For additional information, you may call
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**How many "Jelly Beans" were
in the jar at the Pancake Breakfast???**

1481

**The closest guess was 1499 made by Katie Hawks of La Verne.
Katie received a San Antonio Heights Tote Bag of "goodies"!**

**Thanks to Pam Schulz, Membership Chairperson, for offering this
extra fun and amusement. Guesses ranged from "30" to "6050".**



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SHOULD I CALL THE POLICE?

*By 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 of 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.



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 sheriffs 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 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...” 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 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 responds, it makes the responding unit and ultimately the rest of the station aware that the incident happened. It is usually much easier to deal with problems when they 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 add 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 at your house... or saves a life.



THE GAZETTE STAFF

Donna Hawthorne, Pam Schulz and Robert Shannon

The information and conclusions presented in the San Antonio Heights Gazette are 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 have received. 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.

Have a Fun but Safe Fourth of July!



SANYA DUNN, SAH RESIDENT GIVES SAHA WEBSITE NEW LOOK

By Donna Hawthorne, Gazette Staff

As we mentioned in the April issue, the Association was very fortunate to have former board member, Tom Hughes, locate Sanya Dunn who volunteered to update the website with a new look. To date, she has made major improvements and the website now has a much needed and more professional look. It provides current information about “Happenings in the Heights”, updated phone numbers, committee meetings, copies of current Gazette issues, etc. And, thanks to Sanya, you can now make your membership donation through “paypal” on the website.



The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL <http://www.sanantonioheights.org/index.html>. The page features a navigation menu on the left with links to Home, HOT NEWS, Calendar of Events 2006, Citizen/Equestrian Patrol, Classifieds, Cucamonga Creek Trail, Emergency Numbers, Fire and Disaster, Gazette, Gift Shop, Map of San Antonio Heights, Members of the Board 2006, Membership, Recycle Bin, Water Issues, Advertiser's Links, Sponsors, and Contact Us. The main content area has a header with the SAHA logo and the text "Welcome to the San Antonio Heights Association!". Below this is a "HOT NEWS" section with a link to "Learn all about the San Antonio Heights Association as well as Upcoming Events, Board meetings, Backyard Produce Exchange, Citizen Patrol, Gift Shop, Recycling Bin, Annual Meeting, San Antonio Heights Gazette, and more just by clicking on the links at the left." A "SAHA Legal Fund" section follows, with a call to action: "ATTENTION! The San Antonio Heights Association is fighting for your water rights. We need legal help to insure each shareholder is properly represented. PLEASE DONATE to the SAHA Legal Fund. Send your donations to: SAHA Legal Fund, P.O. Box 1438, Upland, CA 91785". At the bottom right, there is a sign-up form for "Heights Neighbors" news email, with fields for Name, Address, Email, and Phone, and "Clear" and "Submit" buttons. The footer indicates the page was last updated on June 5, 2006 at 9:33:08 PM PDT.

Sanya, a ten year resident in San Antonio Heights, was born and raised in the Southland. Prior to settling in SAH she resided in Rancho Cucamonga for four years. She and her husband, Andy, met while in graduate school at UCR and have been married fifteen years. The couple owned and operated Swifty Sign in Rancho Cucamonga for seven years and sold the business to their first employee, Scott Miller, also a resident of San Antonio Heights.

Sanya has not worked outside the home since the sale of their business, so to keep busy, she became involved with dog rescue/rehoming. Many people foster children, Sanya fosters homeless dogs. Over the past ten years, she has had more than 300 dogs travel through her home on their way to permanent homes. Sanya currently fosters golden retrievers for the Golden Retriever Club of Greater Los Angeles Rescue (www.grcglarecue.org).

Placing homeless dogs led Sanya to the web in search of advertising. She soon created her own site, www.hugadog.com, in 1998 and has since been involved with other animal rescue sites.



Pictured left is Sanya with one of her “best friends”

Sanya is an avid walker and logs an average of four miles/day. You may have seen her power-walking her dogs (or her dogs walking her?) around the Heights or on the Bridle Path. Walking in SAH is both physically challenging and visually interesting. Sanya says she feels fortunate to live here with scenic views in all directions, friendly neighbors and a great sense of community through the San Antonio Heights Association.

We feel most fortunate to have Sanya working with the website and we are grateful for the wonderful contributions she has already made. We are looking forward to a very long association.

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CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES OR, COMPOSTING?

By Pam McNeil, SAH Resident

Composting is as easy as making Chocolate Chip Cookies. Depending on how you like your cookies, you can add walnuts – or not. Composting is just the same – you can adjust your recipe any way you want.

Keep in mind the basic recipe:

Greens + Browns + Air and Water + Time = Compost

It is easy to do: Put equal amounts of Greens and Browns into a pile or composting bin. Add enough water to make the mixture moist and mix. In as little as 4-6 weeks your compost will be ready. See next page for more detailed instructions.

On Saturday, May 6th, a Composting Workshop sponsored by San Bernardino County Solid Waste Management Division was held at Life Bible Fellowship Church. Fifteen attendees from SAH and surrounding communities learned how composting can save money, reduce waste and create a healthy landscape or garden. Heights' residents attending were Marcy Kozak, Ray Langeloh, Steve Spencer and Bob Shannon



Above, Rex Richardson, Media Specialist with Department of Public Works, Solid Waste Management Division, explaining the fundamentals of composting.

A drawing was held and winners received plants donated by the SAH Backyard Produce Exchange (currently not exchanging produce or vegetables due to the Med Fly Quarantine) and a Composting Bin donated by San Bernardino County.



Attendees listen to Rex as he explains the recipe for composting.

BACKYARD COMPOSTING

The natural decomposition of organic material creates compost. Compost is nature's way of returning needed nutrients to the soil. It's easy to start your own compost pile at home. The idea behind a compost pile is to create the ideal set of conditions in which natural decomposition occurs.



To get started backyard composting, you may want to use a compost bin. The advantage of using a bin is that it keeps your pile neat and helps retain moisture and heat. You can make your own or buy a bin. Follow the simple composting recipe below:

INGREDIENTS:

Greens: Lawn clippings, trimmings, livestock manure, fruit and vegetable scraps. Greens are the nitrogen source of the pile. Greens are sometimes referred to as the “wet materials.”

Browns: Wood chips, dried leaves, straw, sawdust, newspaper. Browns are the carbon source in your pile. Browns are sometimes called the “dry materials.”

Water: Our hard-working micro-organisms that will decompose this material get thirsty.

Air (oxygen): And they need to breathe!

DIRECTIONS:

Combine equal parts of green and brown material. One cubic yard of material is a good starting point (cubic yard = 3'w x 3'h x 3'd). Mix in water until the pile is as damp as a moist sponge. Turn (fluff up) your pile once a week. Add water if needed. Your pile should get warm. After several months (the actual time will vary based on many factors such as how often you turn the pile), when the material is a dark brown color and smells earthy like humus, your compost is ready for use.

USES:

Compost is a natural material that can be used as mulch or soil amendment.

FREE INFORMATION and/or **WORKSHOP LOCATIONS:** Call 1-800-722-8004 to receive a free backyard composting flyer and composting workshop schedule.

THELMA M. DYER

12-3-16 to 4-16-06

Thelma was born in Osborn, Missouri and lived in Upland from 1958 until her death. She focused her life on her children, (Glenn, Eleanor and Fred), grandchildren and her husband. Her delight was to stay in touch by letter or visit with relatives, friends and neighbors past and present.

She began her life on a farm in Missouri as Thelma Lucille Matter, graduated from Amity High School and Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, and for three years was a teacher in a rural one-room school house for children in grades one through eight.

Her marriage on Christmas Eve, 1939 soon brought her the nickname of “Tiny” and she and her husband were known as “Chic and Tiny” for the duration of their military life. They experienced many moves while in the Marine Corps and during Chic’s employment with TWA, but that ended when they came to Upland. Thelma made friends everywhere she lived and still corresponded with most of them.

Thelma also spent many years doing genealogy and preserving her family’s history. Her hobby was china painting and she became quite skilled with her brushes. She enjoyed gardening and yard work until her health failed. Thelma knew she could accomplish almost anything she had the desire to do, and kept her faith in God. Her family was very proud of her and said even in her final illness, she continued to show them “how to live, not how to die”. Thelma will not only be missed by her family but her many neighbors and friends as well.

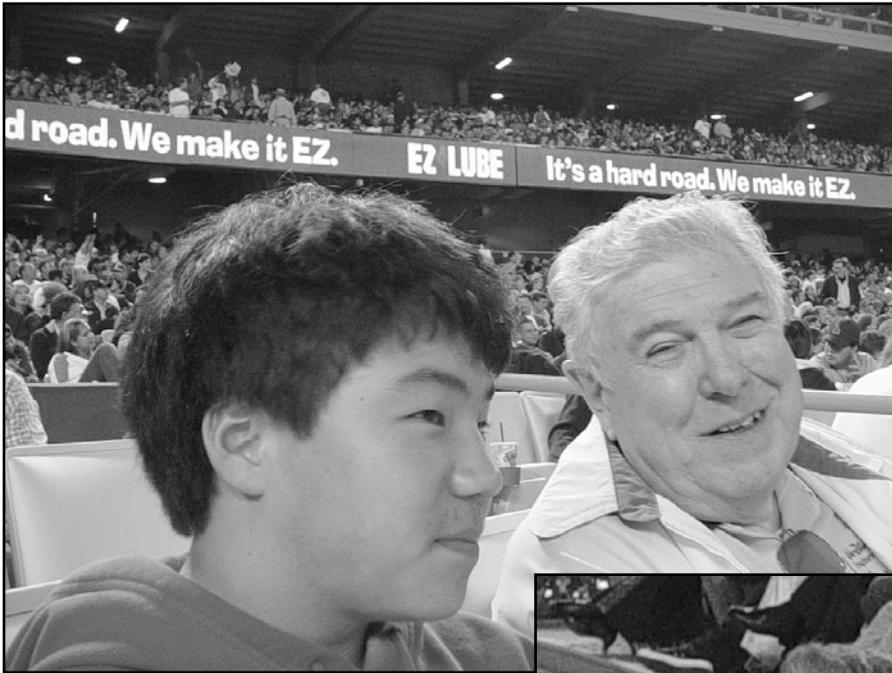
A Friendly Reminder To All Residents



*Please bring your trash/recycle bins
in the same day as trash pick up.*

Thank you! Your Neighbors

Recently spotted at the Dodger/Angel Game in the “VIP Dugout” section sitting in the same row as Warren Beatty, Annette Bening and family were Alan Schulz and Bob Finch. Wow!



HAVE YOU SEEN THIS BUG?



PHOTOS BY JOHN KABASHIMA



ACTUAL SIZE



FEEDING DAMAGE:
NOTCHES ON LEAVES



270 HOST PLANTS



VARIATIONS IN COLOR

The citrus root weevil, *Diaprepes abbreviatus*, is a large colorful weevil that is native to the Caribbean Islands. This weevil was accidentally introduced into Florida in the 1960s and caused extensive damage. It has been intercepted in shipments of plants to California. This weevil feeds on about 270 different plants including citrus, guava, loquat, holly and other ornamentals.



www.cdfa.ca.gov

This pest is a significant threat to both urban and agricultural trees and plants. If you see the adult weevils or damage to plants that looks like the photo on the left, please contact the California Department of Food & Agriculture's Exotic Pest, Hotline at **1-800-491-1899**. Personnel from CDFA can determine if the damage is caused by citrus root weevil.

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Fireworks Spectacular**

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July 4th, 6 p.m.
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**Upland Fireworks
Spectacular**

Upland High School
July 4th, 5:30 p.m.
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Life Bible Fellowship Church

Saturday Service 7 pm - Sunday Services 8 am, 9:30 am, 11 am
Student Services Jr. High Tuesday, 7 pm - High School Wednesday 7 pm

San Antonio Heights Community Church

Sunday Worship Service 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.*