

Washington Square News



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April 2016

2016 Neighborhood Calendar

EVENTS

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| CleanUp | 4/16 |
| Wine Walk | 5/21 |
| Movie Night | 8/13 |
| Concert in the Park | 9/17 |
| Oktoberfest | 10/15 |
| Holiday Party | 12/11 |

2016 GENERAL MEETINGS

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| April Meeting | 4/14 |
| July Meeting | 7/14 |
| October Meeting | 10/13 |

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Message from Wendy Boelter

President, Washington Square Neighborhood Association

Spring has officially arrived! Yes, it's official. Spring has sprung here in Southern California and I'm not going to complain. Did we even have a winter? Where is El Nino? The fruit trees are loaded with...fruit, vegetables are in abundance and with the recent rain our yards are looking greener. Those of you that chose to replant some or your entire yard with drought tolerant plants have really done a beautiful job! It looks like Spring 2016 is off to a very good start in Washington Square!

Speaking of yard work, our neighborhood has got curb appeal! Look around and you will see beautiful landscaping, great looking exterior paint jobs, even a handful of charming Adirondack chairs in front yards. I love it! Not too long ago, the city's code enforcement team made a sweep through Washington Square and gave the board a copy of the detailed notes they recorded during their visit. Code enforcement did a great job of notating where the issues were and letting homeowners know if they had any violations that needed to be addressed. Thank you SA Code Enforcement!

Washington Square is known as a desirable neighborhood to live in and that is a reputation I welcome. With this amazing weather, it's the perfect time to get outside and take care of those projects on your, 'to do', list and not only enjoy the outcome but also enjoy the process. When you notice a car driving a bit slower up and down your street and people inside the car are looking at the houses as they drive by, they will see all the results of TLC going on in The Square. Great job everyone!

WSNA membership letters have been mailed out. Thank you to everyone that quickly mailed back their donation or donated online through the website. We sincerely appreciate your membership. It's proof that you support all the good things we're doing as a neighborhood and for the neighborhood. Just as a reminder, the Board, block reps, and the Neighborhood Watch team are all volunteers, many with families, full-time jobs and all the other responsibilities. Your donations fund our quarterly newsletter, graffiti clean up and neighborhood clean up supplies, landscaping and maintenance at the entrances to the neighborhood, movie night, the holiday party, and other neighborhood events throughout the year. Washington Square is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization so your membership dues are tax deductible.

I am looking forward to 2016 in Washington Square. Progressive Dinner, Wine Walk, Family Movie Night, Concert in the Park, Oktoberfest, and Holiday Party are some of the things that make it special to live here. To the volunteers who step up and help with the events, participate in the neighborhood clean up, write articles for the quarterly newsletters, and that sign up to be block reps, and Neighborhood Watch team members, thank you for everything you do!

Happy gardening!!!

Michael & Cindy Mello, Alan Anderson Award Winners

by Karen Blue Wevers



Mike and Cindy Mello have lived at 904 N. Olive since 2008. Previously they rented a home from Margaret Lang on Towner Street and wanted to stay in Washington Square when they were able to buy. Their house is a Spanish Mission Revival, with a red tiled roof, built in 1927. The Spanish Colonial Revival style was an architectural movement in the United States in the early 20th century based on the Spanish colonization of the Americas. This style is characterized by smooth plaster on the exterior of the house, red tile roofs, and small patios at the front.

This home, due to its age and unique architecture, is protected by the Mills Act, which requires owners to preserve the historical integrity of their property. Of historical interest are the arches, to the right side of the house and in front of the patio. The exterior of the home has not required any renovation. The yard, however, was in pretty bad shape when the couple first moved in. Since Mike was raised on a farm in Northern California, he

was sensitive to the water shortage in our state and wanted the landscape of his yard to be drought tolerant. His wife Cindy's college roommate was a landscape architect, so they asked her to help them design their yard, which was completed in 2009. She combined existing features with new plantings.

To begin with, the house already had a beautiful Camphor tree, a large evergreen tree, with leaves that have a glossy, waxy appearance and smell like Vicks VapoRub, when crushed. This beautiful tree provides much needed shade for the house.

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Washington Square is Fun!

and a little work
now and then

Neighborhood General Meeting Thursday, April 14th 7PM Wilson School

The Master Gardeners of Orange County will give a presentation on WATER BETTER—NOT WETTER. If you think conserving water means that you have a barren landscape, think again! Discover how you can have a beautiful landscape by managing water and gardening smartly. Learn irrigation tricks and tips that will save you money and time while helping the environment.

We will also have a representative from the Santa Ana Zoo at Prentice Park update us on the upcoming Giant River Otter Habitat and other recent enhancements to the facility. There have probably been many changes to the Zoo since you were last there. Come to the meeting and find out more!

Dumpster Day Recap

On March 19, 2016, a highly anticipated annual event took place in the Square! Each year neighbors look forward to the arrival of five dumpsters, strategically placed throughout the neighborhood, for Washington Square Dumpster Day.

Dumpster Day is a day where all residents can part with items that are no longer their favorite things!

Please read, or sing, the poem below to the tune of "My Favorite Things."

Green bins arriving in March in the morning
Time for 'Square neighbors to heed dumpsters calling
Down streets and driveways we come with our things
"Please take it all," everyone of us sings!

Gray concrete pilings, a pink kiddie pool
Lounge chairs and tables and rugs made of wool
Bird baths that now are all empty of wings
"Please take it all," everyone of us sings!

Sofas and chairs are worn out now and sagging
Old doors and lumber and pipes we are dragging
Mattresses broken with poking out springs
"Please take it all," everyone of us sings!

Missing pieces, when the paint fades,
When the rust sets in.
These are no longer our favorite things –
So now we just toss them in!



14th Annual Wine Walk Saturday May 21st 6:00 to 8:30 PM

Plan on joining your neighbors in Washington Square and embark upon a progressive evening stroll. Linger and enjoy the three volunteer homes and sample a variety of wines, snacks and sweets. Look for details in an upcoming flyer and remember, we limit attendees to 75, so when you get your flyer, make reservations ASAP as this event sells out each year. Expect a flyer with sign up information in late April. Everyone is welcome, let's see some new residents attend.

WE NEED VOLUNTEER HOMES! Looking for three homes in close proximity to each other to host this year's event so talk with your neighbors and be this year's heroes! We will not be in your home, just driveway or backyard (without a swimming pool!) For further information call Nancy at (714) 836-9110.

Neighborhood Cleanup Saturday April 16th 9AM 1118 N. Freeman

It's Neighborhood Cleanup time once again, a chance to show your pride in the neighborhood by digging in on Saturday morning and being part of the crew that helps polish over a few rough edges in Washington Square. We will meet at 1118 Freeman about 9:00 for juice, coffee and pastries. We'll fan out in teams to clean up street signs and trash containers, pick up trash, etc. Bring some gloves, a hat and comfortable shoes. If you have an extra ladder, broom, bucket, wagon or wheel barrow, bring it along. The more people we get to help out, the sooner we finish ----- no later than noon! Meet some new neighbors and brighten up Washington Square on April 16th. Trust us, this is fun!



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Growing Up in Washington Square Before it was Washington Square by Karen Blue Wevers and David Jirik



97 year old Margaret Lang, 2016

What was that like? Few could tell you. But, luckily, we do have a long time past resident whose history, in our part of Santa Ana, goes back almost 100 years. This fine lady's name is Margaret Marie Crowell Lang. Margaret was born in 1918 in her aunt's house on Artesia Street, southwest of Washington Square. She grew up as an only child. Her family home is still at 804 N. Baker Street, where her grandparents moved in 1890. She recalls that the house was built in 1888, which makes it one of the oldest historical homes in the Square. Because of her interesting life, we have the chance to learn about what things were like in our neighborhood over a century ago.

Margaret's family originally came to Orange County when this area was still part of Los Angeles County. Her grandparents came separately from the Basque Region in France, by sailing around the Horn, to San Juan Capistrano. Her grandparents spoke Basque, French, and Spanish since they had originated from the western Pyrenees which spans the border

between France and Spain on the Atlantic coast. Her grandmother, Marianna Elissey, came from France with her aunt and ended up settling in the San Juan Capistrano area because her uncle failed to collect her to take her on to San Francisco. Meanwhile, Margaret's grandfather, Baptiste Duhart, found employment in a partnership with other men as sheepherders. He had about 20,000 head of sheep. After being married, they lived for a time in the Trabuco Mesa Adobe, on the Moulton Ranch of 2600 acres, which still stands to this day, where O'Neill park is.

The life of a sheepherder was tough. The sheep were run from San Juan Capistrano to Arizona, and the journey was fraught with danger. One time, when they arrived in Arizona, they discovered that the cattlemen had killed all of the sheepherders. Another

time, the sheepherders were attacked by mountain lions. Because of this, her grandfather decided to sell the sheep. With the proceeds, he bought ten acres of land in south Santa Ana and four acres in present day Washington Square, the borders being: Bristol, Baker, Civic Center (previously 8th Street), and south of 10th. At that time they moved into the 804

N. Baker home. Their last of six children, Josephine Eleanor, was delivered there by Dr. Howe-Waffle. Dr. Willella Howe-Waffle was one of our county's first women doctors, delivering over 1000 babies during her 38 years of practice. Her clinic and home has been preserved at 120 W. Civic Center Drive at Sycamore.

Baptiste used the land to farm walnuts and oranges. On the ranches, the pickers would come and camp in the fields. They would shake the walnut trees and put the walnuts in sacks. In the backyard of the house on Baker, they would dry them on trays. The Walnut and Orange Exchange, of which Duhart was a member, would then come and buy the walnuts.



Margaret & Leona in front of a walnut tree on the ranch 1923

Margaret's mom, Henrietta Duhart (Hen) and her father, Luther Crowell (Luke), met at Santa Ana High School. One day, in 1916, they and another couple that they knew from high school, jumped on the Red Car, rode up to Los Angeles and got married.



The happy couple in 1916

When they got back home, their parents were furious. In order to teach them a life lesson emphasizing to them how ill prepared for life they were, Hen's father sent them to Arizona to work on a ranch. What a hard life that was! They eventually worked their way back to Baker Street and had their daughter, and only child, Margaret Marie in 1918, when Margaret's mother was 17.

Margaret's mom, Hen, did not speak English and remembered how hard a time she had in school. Because of this, she would not let anyone speak to Margaret unless it was in English. Margaret grew up on Baker Street at a time when the area was ranches and dirt roads. Early memories centered around a rural life. Margaret remembers getting in trouble for running along the tops of the earthen dikes on either side of the irrigation ditches which watered the fields.

Margaret started elementary school in 1924 at Franklin School, when it was located on 5th Street, west of Bristol. Wilson School, in the neighborhood, wasn't built until 1928. She remembers Mr. Sweet, the principal at Franklin School, asking her to walk a classmate home, who often felt faint. In rural Santa Ana, there were no phones to alert her parents. From there, she went to Willard Middle School and on to Santa Ana High School, when the high school and Santa Ana College were side by side, on Walnut Street.

The family ranch in Washington Square continued to prosper. As the city grew and became less rural, the Duharts were pressured into subdividing part of the ranch in order to put present day Louise Street through. Mr. Secord, the developer, then sold the lots for \$300. In-N-Out and the Chevron station sit on two of those \$300 properties.



Auntie Barnette, Baptiste & Marianna Duhart, in front of 804 N. Baker, 1930



804 N. Baker circa 1912

City Contact Information

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| Police Services West End Office | 647-5062 |
| Police - non emergency | 834-4211 |
| Police admin. business | 245-8665 |
| Police and Fire Emergency | 911 |
| Animal services(barking dogs,etc) | 245-8792 |
| Code Enforcement | 667-2780 |
| Graffiti Hotline | 877-786-7824 |
| Obstructing Trees & Bushes | 647-3380 |
| Permit Parking-Frank Orellana | 647-5614 |
| Permit Parking Complaints | 245-8225 |
| Potholes (Public Works) | 647-3380 |
| SAUSD School Police | 558-5535 |
| School Traffic Concerns | 647-5619 |
| Street Cleaning | 647-3380 |
| Street Lights (Edison) | 800-655-4555 |
| Street Lights (City) | 647-3380 |
| Traffic Engineering | 647-5619 |
| Traffic Signals | 647-5620 |
| Trash Pick Up (Waste Management) | 558-7761 |
| Tree Trimming | 647-3380 |
| Vector Control (County) | 971-2421 |
| Water Bill | 647-5454 |
| Wilson School | 564-8100 |

all numbers (714) unless indicated otherwise

A more complete listing can be found on the WSNA website.

If you have an smartphone or a tablet, you'll want to download the free "My Santa Ana" app from the Apple App Store or Google Play. With it you can report graffiti, street light problems, potholes, tree issues, water wasting, etc as well as get phone #'s

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Our Garden; Our Labor of Love

Spring, My Favorite Season in the Garden

by Lubna Debbini

Oh how I love Spring! Plants are vibrant in all shades of green and everything from fruit trees to California natives and succulents are bursting with color as though competing in a beauty pageant. Days are longer so you can enjoy the sun's glow in your garden after a hard day's work in the office. Thanks to El Nino rains, we've had a couple good soakings leaving our dried soils quenched. So, what can you do to maximize on this lovely time of year?

1. Feed the growing cycle. Identify the plants and trees going through a blooming phase and fertilize them.
2. Plant your shrubs and perennials now so they can get established before it gets too hot outside. Is there a plant you love and want to share with friends? This is the time of year to cut some of the new growth and propagate it to start new plants. Sharing the fruits of your green thumb will grow much more than plants.
3. In your edible garden, group plants that have similar water and sun requirements but give them enough space to grow to their full potential. Great plants to start now are heat lovers such as tomatoes, sweet and hot peppers, squash, cucumbers, melons, and eggplants. Leafy greens such as lettuce, kale, and chard love the late winter and early spring so hopefully you planted those a couple months ago and are enjoying them now.

Take a few minutes each week to spend time in your yard admiring its colors and textures, breath-in its fragrance, and listen to the chirping birds around you. Even if you don't enjoy gardening, there's nothing like a bit of nature to recalibrate your mood.



Alan Anderson Award continued



Michael and Cindy Mello

There were also roses lining the front and sides of the house, which they love. The lawn was already dead, and Mike did not want to replace it. Instead, they put in a small portion of drought resistant grass, which was a type of grass developed at UCI and added plants that were attractive as well as drought resistant.

Mike's favorites are the plants lining the driveway that have pretty purple flowers and a plant called, "Sticks on Fire" which is a striking succulent shrub. The

many branches on this interesting shrub are as thin as pencils, and reddish in color. The color of the "pencils" becomes redder in the winter and fades to yellow in the summer.

Finally, this small family enjoys living on Olive Street and in Washington Square, where the neighbors are friendly and kids gather daily to play.

The Alan Anderson award is given out quarterly by WSNA to recognize neighbors who strive to give their homes exceptional curb-appeal much as Alan did when he lived in Washington Square.



Sticks on fire

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Sarah's Neighborhood News

homes for sale:

| | beds | baths | Sq.Ft. | list/sold price | DOM* | Sale Type |
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| 827 N. BRISTOL commercial | 2 | 2 | 1168 | 398,000 | 240 | Standard |
| 1416 N. OLIVE | 3 | 1.5 | 1382 | 535,000 | 9 | Standard |
| 1615 N. FREEMAN | 3 | 1.5 | 1760 | 549,900 | 14 | Standard |
| 1005 N. TOWNER | 3 | 2 | 1662 | 657,000 | 71 | Standard |
| 1010 N. BAKER | 5 | 3 | 2628 | 699,900 | 51 | Flip |
| 910 N. FLOWER | 3 | 2 | 1434 | 498,000 | 244 | Flip |
| 1421 N. OLIVE | 4 | 2 | 1900 | 610,000 | 0 | Standard |

homes in escrow:

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| 913 N. FREEMAN | 3 | 1.5 | 1194 | 390,000 | 302 | Short Sale |
| 815 N. LOUISE | 3 | 1.5 | 1464 | 439,000 | 28 | Standard |
| 924 N. OLIVE | 4 | 1.5 | 1540 | 555,000 | 14 | Standard |
| 908 N. BAKER | 2 | 1 | 1030 | 425,000 | 0 | Standard |

welcome to our new neighbors at:

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|---------------|---|---|------|---------|----|------------|
| 1302 N. Baker | 3 | 2 | 1533 | 460,000 | 65 | Short Sale |
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per MLS and the County Recorder for the period 1-16-2016 to 3-25-2016 * = days on market

Selling a home can be a very exciting and anxious time: "Will someone buy my home?" "How much is it worth?" "What do I need to do to get the highest price?" As a realtor, some of those questions are easier to answer than others. A walkthrough of your home would suggest the usual-paint, de-clutter, wash windows, etc. There are a few unknowns that are not easily answered.

If you are planning on selling your home in the next year (and haven't had any of the following recently), get a home inspection, termite inspection, possibly a roof inspection and a sewer (drain) inspection now. The last thing you want to worry about, while you are shopping for a new home, are surprises that may be uncovered when the buyer of your home has his (her) own home inspection. They may either present you with a list of items they want repaired or they will ask you to reduce the price of your home or worse case scenario, they may cancel the sale. If you already know what to expect, you can either repair those items before hand, put aside funds to do it, or price your home accordingly. That said, you will expend money up front for the inspections, but it will definitely bring you peace of mind, insure a smoother sale and, in the long run, put more money into your pocket.

If you decide to take this road, feel free to contact me for a list of professional home inspectors. Also Washington Square has several good service professionals ranging from electricians, plumbers, handymen and termite inspectors living right here to assist you with repairs as well.

Welcome to the Silva Family who will be moving into the neighborhood on Lowell. They purchased the home a couple of months ago and are now doing some remodeling. They are Michael, Juli and their son Brody. Brody is learning Spanish in hopes to attend OCEEA charter school on Broadway. Michael's parents are long time residents on Lowell as well. Did I mention that Michael is a mobile notary!

As I am writing this, I am listening to the birds outside the window in Amherst, MA where I am visiting family & friends for Easter. I can't help but notice the differences between CA and MA: the weather, the homes, the price of gas and food, fences vs. no fences. Yet on a very chilly, crisp Easter Sunday, we are all so delightfully similar, as families and friends gathering together for brunch, children out in their Sunday best and Easter bonnets hunting for colored eggs.

Happy Spring Everyone!

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Growing Up continued



Margaret at the Walker Theater, 1937

In 1933, on March 10th, when she was 15 years old, she happened to stay home from school because she wasn't feeling well. She was out in the walnut groves when the 1933 Long Beach Earthquake struck and knocked her down. The ground dipped to the side and undulated, like being on the ocean. Santa Ana suffered extensive damage with many downtown businesses' facades destroyed.

Santa Ana High School was so damaged, that the students had to move to a building on North Main Street to continue classes. Willard School was also damaged to the extent that it needed to be torn down and rebuilt.

Margaret was very involved in her community and a very industrious worker. She attended Santa Ana College where she studied accounting, typing, and shorthand. While there, she was voted Miss Santa Ana. She used the business skills she learned for her job as cashier at Walker Theater, on 3rd and Sycamore. She also worked as a model for famous photographer William Mortensen in Laguna Beach.

She married George Lang, in 1938. George served in the Navy in WWII and was stationed at a naval base in North Carolina at the time of the birth of their only child, Julie. Returning from the war he started a career with Standard Oil. The couple lived in several locations on Baker Street. George's parents, Archie

and Alwilda Lang, had Emmet Rogers, Washington Square's most prolific builder, construct a home for them at 1402 N. Towner in 1942. The house has always been owned by the Langs and was once rented by Alan Anderson, for whom the Alan Anderson Award is named. Coincidentally, this quarter's winners, the Mellos, also rented the Lang home on Towner before buying on Olive Street.

Margaret and George always wanted to live near the beach and eventually moved to Dana Point. George passed away recently at the age of 101. Margaret continues her love of our neighborhood, is a frequent visitor and a supporting member of WSNA, along with daughter Julie.

Many well-known historic Santa Ana names were common to Margaret over the years: Towner, Rankin, Walker, Ellis, Lutz, Yost, Secord, Rogers, McNeil, and more. So much important history in our town. So much more to explore. Look for more Washington Square history in future editions.

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We hope to see you this Sunday!



Archie Lang at 1402 N. Towner Street, 1964

Membership—ARE YOU IN?

While driving through the neighborhood you've probably noticed the signs announcing the WSNA membership drive. Remember that the donation you make helps to fund so much of what your neighborhood association does throughout the year. Services and activities such as the quarterly newsletter, washington-square.org, neighborhood clean up, progressive dinner, wine walk, movie night, Oktoberfest, holiday party, etc. Even if you don't participate in these events, the monies are intended to enhance the neighborhood as a whole--we ALL benefit! Come join in and be part of the association! Remember, the donation is TAX DEDUCTIBLE as we are a 501(c)(3). You can make your donation thru PayPal on the membership page of our website or mail your donation payable to WSNA, P.O. Box 4435, Santa Ana, CA 92702. We'll be waiting to hear from you!



in Downtown Santa Ana

What's going on in Downtown Santa Ana? -- By Wendy Boelter

THINGS TO DO:

1st Saturday Art Walk -- Artist Village and East End districts

The monthly Artwalk has expanded to include The East End located between 3rd and 5th streets and Bush and French streets.

The newer East End retail shops are open for the Artwalk with art vendors set up on 4th Street. Catch some great local bands playing live at Plaza Santa Ana, corner of French and 4th street. Left of the Dial record shop, on French Street, plays host to several bands during the Artwalk and always has a packed house. Some retailers have exhibits going on or small mixer parties with a house DJ.

The Artists Village's 40-plus galleries throw open their doors during the Art Walk. World touring exhibits make a stop at GCAC and OCCA.

The First Saturday Art Walk is every month from 7:00pm - 10:00pm. Admission is FREE.

WHAT'S NEW:

Now open at the 4th Street Market 301 East 4th Street -- Sit Low Pho & Jinny's Pizzeria



Hop Phan, chef and owner of the Dos Chinos food truck and Asian fusion eatery at the 4th Street Market, has added another member to his Dos Chinos family. Hop's Sit Low Pho Vietnamese concept will deliver much more than noodles. Think sweet potato shrimp fritters, nuoc mam butter wings, vermicelli noodle salads with thit nuong and a pot-au-feu with roasted vegetables. It's delicious!

Jinny's Pizzeria is a seasonal pizza concept that features scratch-made ingredients, farm fresh produce and an artisan edge. Their dough is made using a multi-step process to yield an artisan crust. Cheeses are grated in-house daily and they have made-from-scratch sauces and dressings. Their sausage is ground and seasoned in-house, and carefully sourced local produce whenever possible. Whether you prefer your pizza by the slice or want the whole darn pie, Jinny's is California-style pizza with a dash of New York attitude! The Register just voted Jinny's as one of the 20 best pizza restaurants in Orange County.



DID YOU KNOW: The DTSA Farmers' Market opens again April 17th on its new day with new hours! Sunday's from 10am-2pm Same location: East End DTSA on the Spurgeon Promenade in front of the Yost Theater.

TREE TALK

by Susan van der Roest

My husband and I have lived in WS for 39 years, 30 years on Freeman, 9 years on Towner south of Washington. When we made the big move from Freeman to Towner, we missed the large oaks and Sycamores. Years and years ago, Towner used to have giant Sycamores lining the street south of Washington. I gave the present small Towner Street trees a long look and determined that there was room for improvement. I polled all the residents on our block. With their support, we began to work with the City to start removing the dead Crepe Myrtles. Then BOOM! Instant change of plans, a giant Sycamore tree fell over on a home on Louise Street. Yikes!

It no longer made sense to spend energy on mere tree aesthetics when Louise St. trees became a source of danger to humans and homes. This was urgent! Immediately, I set the Towner tree project aside and WSNA formed a Tree Committee. All energy and efforts were focused on the diseased Sycamore Trees on Louise. The City was already removing the sickest Sycamores on Freeman St. and replacing them with disease resistant Alamo Sycamores. The same process was initiated on Louise St. Before the project was finished, another large Sycamore fell.



Susan van der Roest and a friend

We have made huge tree improvements over the last 2 years throughout WS. However, the work is not done...so please be on the look out for danger over head. Call or email me if you see dangling or fallen branches, large hollow spaces in trees, evidence of sudden death, termites swarming around a tree or other signs of decay. The drought has brought a unique slow down in the management of Washington Square's Urban Forest. However, tree safety will always be important! Safety issues can NOT wait! Your safety and the safety of your personal property is the reason the Tree Committee was formed. This column will be talking about our Urban Forest in upcoming issues. I'd love to hear from you. What you see from your perspective will be unique. My phone is 714 319-4457 and my email is susan@vdr.com There are so many tree concerns/ideas/observations that we haven't got room for in the newsletter. Would you like to see extended Tree Talk topics posted on our WS Facebook page?



Alamo Sycamore

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COOKING WITH CAROL

Pork Tenderloin with Maple Glaze

Maple syrup is not just for breakfast. It can be used as a glaze on salmon, vegetables or pork. This recipe comes from my New England born husband, who feels anything with maple syrup has got to be good. He is right about this one. Maple syrup brings sweetness and warm color to the pork.

2 12- to 14-oz. pork tenderloins
 2 tsp. crumbled dried sage leaves
 1 Tbs. butter
 6 Tbs. pure maple syrup
 5 Tbs. apple cider vinegar
 2 Tbs. white wine
 2 tsp. Dijon mustard



Rub pork tenderloins all over with crumbled dried sage; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Melt butter in large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat until hot and bubbling. Add pork tenderloins and cook until brown on all sides, turning occasionally, about 6 minutes. Reduce heat to medium-low, cover and cook until thermometer inserted into pork registers 140°F, turning occasionally, about 10 minutes longer. Transfer pork to platter; cover to keep warm.

Whisk 5 tablespoons maple syrup, 5 tablespoons apple cider vinegar and Dijon mustard in small bowl to blend. Set aside. Add 2 tablespoons white wine to skillet and bring to boil, scraping up any browned bits. Reduce heat to medium low. Return pork and any accumulated juices to skillet; add maple syrup mixture and turn pork in glaze just until coated, about 5 minutes or until sauce is thickened slightly. Remove from heat. Transfer pork to cutting board. Cut pork into 1/2-inch-thick slices. Stir remaining 1 tablespoon maple syrup into glaze. Season glaze to taste with salt and pepper. Arrange pork slices on plates. Spoon glaze over pork and serve. Makes 6 servings.

Bon Appetite, Carol Frank

Barking Dogs -- keep 'em quiet, it's the law

Bark, bark, bark! Woof, woof! Ruff, er, ruff, grrr! Yip! Yip! Yip! Yip!

Yes! We know they have something to say! Our dogs: some darling, some precious – small, medium, and large. Some doted on – some forgotten outside for too long. But, truthfully, a constantly barking dog is a nuisance to neighbors all around – from worry about its well-being, to anxiety because of inability to fix what is wrong, to anger about loss of sleep or bone-jarring noise!

Santa Ana has a category public nuisance: dogs that bark incessantly no apparent reason. The law describes a nuisance dog as one that barks or “makes noise” incessantly for 30 minutes intermittently for 60 minutes in any 24 hour period. Law enforcement officers are allowed to write citations based on a signed complaint.

Owners would get a warning for first time offenders and could even face a fine of up to \$1000.00 and six months in jail. The law also sets down requirements for shelter, water, and food for dogs, as well as requiring owners to clean up after their dog.

But, WSNA residents, the bottom line is to be a good neighbor to those around you regarding the nuisance of your barking pet. Please adhere to the above because it is the neighborly thing to do.

For more of the City's dog regulations: <http://itm.im/dogrules>

For that matter, all City of Santa Ana municipal codes can be found at

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Seriously the best Chinese food in Santa Ana is just down the street at Peking Kitchen, 413 West 17th Street. The husband & wife owners are super friendly! They've been in the same location since 1990. All the dishes are excellent! Everything is fresh and hot off the grill. The "three flavor sizzling rice soup" is the best, along with the honey walnut shrimp. The prices are very reasonable. Open 11:00am - 9:30 during the week and until 10:00pm on Friday's & Saturday's. They are great for take-out too!!

One of the most authentic British pubs in Orange County and a friend to our neighborhood is The Olde Ship at 1120 W. 17th Street. With an interior that looks like the inside of an old galleon and a full menu of classic British dishes & about 16 beers on tap! They often have live music, jazz, blues, rock bands & karaoke on Sunday nights! Great service, awesome beer and delicious fish & chips, save room for dessert, the Sticky Toffee Pudding is magic!! Open Daily 11:00am - 11:00pm and until midnight on Friday's and Saturdays.



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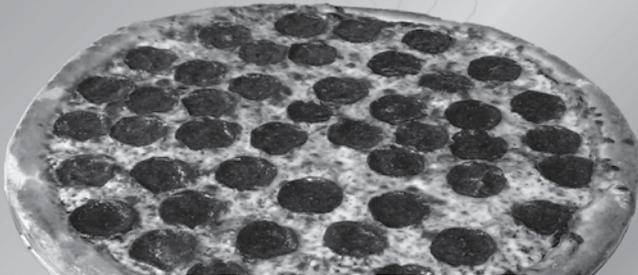
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