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Since 1887
SAN ANTONIO HEIGHTS
Gazette

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**San Antonio Heights Association
Invite residents, family and friends to attend**

**Our ANNUAL COMMUNITY
PANCAKE BREAKFAST**



**Saturday,
MAY 17TH**

**Life Bible Fellowship Church
2426 N Euclid Avenue
8 AM TO 11:00 AM**

Tickets \$5.00 Adults - Children (Ages 2-12) \$2.00 - Under 2 - Free

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As many of you may or may not be aware the Life Bible Fellowship Church is in the planning stages of an expansion project. There was a meeting between the Life Bible Fellowship Church and concerned residents that was initiated by and held at the Church. I thank the Church for their willingness to listen to the concerns of nearby residents.

There has been much concern from surrounding neighbors about the impact it may have on their quality of life. If you do not live within the ¼ mile radius of the general area, you were not notified by the county of the expansion plans. As promised at the meeting with the Church I have the e-mail addresses of the two individuals that will make sure you are notified, if you are outside of the ¼ mile boundary, or just want to make sure that you are notified of any additional plans. Please e-mail Christina.taylor@lus.sbcounty.gov or Elie.Raad@lus.sbcounty.gov with a request to be put on the interested persons mailing list.

I will add that Life Bible Fellowship Church has downsized their initial plans, and they are really taking into account the concerns of their neighbors.

As president of the San Antonio Heights Association, I want to assure you that the Board of Directors takes every concern of the residents seriously and will do our due diligence to help our neighbors. I want to also remind you that we are all volunteers that care about the community we call San Antonio Heights.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the San Antonio Heights Association and supporting your community, please visit our website at info@sanantonioheights.net.

Respectfully,

Bob Cable

Gazette Features San Antonio Heights Resident, Timothy Wheeler, MD



When I was growing up in southern Illinois, I never thought I would live in California. Working on the family farm, I listened to the Beach Boys and Jan and Dean on my transistor radio and dreamed of surfing and even driving a Stingray down Pacific Coast Highway. Even with the chores of farm life and school, my parents made sure my twin brother and I were able to take piano lessons. Our father drove us into town every Saturday morning for our lessons. This went on from when we were about nine years old until our early teens, when we discovered rock and roll and girls at about the same time.

The country was preoccupied with the Sputnik-era space race in the 1950s and early 60s. My twin brother and I were caught up in the big national push for science education to compete with the Soviet Union. He trained as an electrical engineer and became a regional power company executive. I got on the pre-medical track with a chemistry degree and an MD at the new medical school at Southern Illinois University. The next step was a move to Cleveland, at Case Western Reserve University, and total immersion for two years in that old-school general surgery residency program.

Then I moved up Euclid Avenue to the Cleveland Clinic for three years of specialty training in otolaryngology-head and neck surgery, or ENT. These five years of intensive training after medical school were some of the most challenging but rewarding years of my life—a completely immersive experience, with skilled surgeons as my dedicated teachers.

It was in the operating rooms of the Cleveland Clinic that I met RoseAnn Finkel, a registered nurse. She was a northeast Ohio native, and we both agreed that we had had enough of Great Lakes winters. In the early summer of 1981 I finished my residency, we got married, and we moved to Upland, all in the space of a month. In Upland I joined a busy two-man ENT practice. Rose found a job for a short time at Kaiser, then in the operating room at City of Hope National Medical Center in Duarte, later working for a plastic surgeon in Pasadena. But duties with a home remodel project beckoned. After fourteen years in those three positions, she retired from nursing.

After a couple of years in the small ENT group, I concluded that the future of medical practice lay in large groups able to navigate the increasingly difficult economic and regulatory environment. So, I joined the Southern California Permanente Medical Group, which contracts exclusively with the Kaiser Health Plan and Kaiser Hospitals. The collegial setting of a large multi-specialty group

practice in Fontana turned out to be the right one for Rose and me, because one of the benefits was having a more stable home life.

Sharing emergency calls with four (later seven) partners allowed time for the pursuit of hobbies. Both Rose and I are big fans of music, especially rock music, and living in the Los Angeles area offered many opportunities to indulge that appetite. We have met many of the specially gifted musicians who live in the L.A. area, from David Gilmour's drummer to Pitzer College graduate, Ikette, and backup singer for several other big-name bands, Claudia Lenear. At a friend's house in Newport Beach during the COVID-19 pandemic, we ran into a local musician, Bob Spickard. Bob was the guitarist for the Chantays, a hit-making surf rock band of the 60s who many years before I had listened to on my transistor radio while working in the fields on our southern Illinois family farm. Never did I dream then that I would meet the leader of that band one day!



By 1991 Rose and I were ready to move from our starter condo in Upland to San Antonio Heights. We had become enamored of the quiet, cozy community in the foothills and quickly found the home of our dreams there. The house came with grand plans for a backyard with pool, but the actual backyard was a dusty weed patch when we moved in. We had both become fans of modern architecture, and our new house was a multi-level modern design by the local architect Rufus Turner. As time went on, we undertook a massive remodel and landscape design. The landscaping took shape as a hardscape with drought-tolerant plants. We all know San Antonio Heights is a rocky place, but we decided our little patch was not rocky enough, so I had about 80 tons of 1 ½ inch and half-inch rock hauled to the property and spread over the entire yard. We replaced the water-guzzling grass in the front yard with this hardscape, immediately cutting our household water bill in half. Our conversion from turf to drought-tolerant plants was the subject of a 2014 photo feature in the *Los Angeles Times's* Garden section.

Another benefit of working in a large practice was having enough time to participate in the San Bernardino County Medical Society, the California Medical Association, and the Society of Mayflower Descendants in California. I am a descendant of Mayflower passengers William Mullins and John Alden and his wife Priscilla Mullins Alden. For a few years I was an officer in the state society. It was a humbling and inspiring lesson to learn about my Pilgrim ancestors' journey in the

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new world of America. Their faith and persistence in the face of hardship and disease make our current problems look trivial by comparison.

In retirement I finally found the time to revisit my long-neglected hobby of music. Digital recording had come within the reach of amateurs like me, and I set up a home recording studio. This may sound very fancy, but since the advent of digital recording, it is a surprisingly affordable hobby. I took a very complicated studio recording software program course in Pro Tools at Norco College. This one-college quarter course met every weekday, and I was the old dude in the class, surrounded by first and second-year college students. They were a great bunch, reminding me of my college days. Their computer skills were sharper than mine, but I had the edge on music theory education, so we all learned from each other. My classmates gave me the honor of voting me Best Student in the class.

The most memorable event since we have lived in San Antonio Heights was the Grand Prix Fire of late October 2003. I remember driving home from the office late in the afternoon, seeing official vehicles parked at the east end of 24th Street, overlooking Cucamonga Canyon. I inquired of the two men looking at smoke rising across the canyon, toward Rancho and Fontana, what they were up to. "We're making a structure protection and evacuation plan." Within a day or two the canyon would become a river of fire.

I drove straight to our Cliff Road home and Rose and I packed our bags, essentials, computer drives, and important papers and loaded them into our cars. The next day we got the evacuation order, taking our cats and what precious belongings, we could, fleeing like refugees west on the 210 Freeway. We were taken in, cats and all, by a gracious friend in Pasadena. It was two days before we could return and with great relief, find our home still standing. Still, the rickety wooden fence on the west side of our property had burned down, ignited by an ember flying past our house. Our neighbor replaced it with a block wall, resistant to the next big fire. Rebuilding again and again after natural disasters seems to be the norm here in California.

I still can be seen occasionally working on our drought-tolerant, fire-resistant landscaping, replacing agaves that have flowered and died. Rose and I regularly take long walks in the neighborhood. Rose is locally famous for her canning and preserving skills, having won by now dozens of prizes at the Los Angeles County Fair for her delicacies, including first prize in 2016 for her barbecue sauce. Her ingredients are locally sourced through a curated network of Heights neighbors, who generously share the bounty of their fruit trees. Despite the occasional apocalyptic fire or earthquake, we have enjoyed 34 years of living in this community with wonderful neighbors and unmatched scenery. Life is good in San Antonio Heights.

—Timothy Wheeler, MD

MITRA DONDE JOINS SAHA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

By Eve Badihian



When I first met Mitra Donde, I was awed by her sparkling smile. Once catching her from her busy work schedule, I was able to find out more about her desire to be a member of the Association's Board of Directors as well as her livelihood. Mitra came to live in our San Antonio Heights community with her husband, Ori, in 2015. Previously, Mitra lived in Santa Monica where her parents owned a restaurant for over thirty years. It is where Mitra learned to cook and sell scrumptious desserts like Tiramisu. Her experience in the restaurant caused her to volunteer in a community garden where food was grown and then given away to the needy. Mitra also volunteered for two years at the Midnight Mission in downtown Los Angeles where she assisted in making and

serving food and socially engaged with the unhoused people who were served there. She enjoys doing volunteer work as a good way to socialize and to be involved in the community.

After some time as a student at USC, Mitra went on to study Criminal Justice at CSULB and received her undergraduate degree. Eventually, Mitra became a Deputy Public Defender for the County of Los Angeles for whom she had served for nineteen years. She is very engaged in her work, involving herself with people's serious problems. It is an honor for her to be involved with her SAH community in a positive way.

Mitra is not only a new member of the SAHA board but is also a new volunteer to the Citizens on Patrol (COP). Mitra and Ori have felt very welcomed by their "wonderful" neighbors. It is due to the participation of her neighbors, Eileen, Sharron, and Rosalee, in the COP program that convinced her to also volunteer her time with COP. She and her husband like to travel and have recently started taking cruises. Last year they took a cruise to the Galapagos Islands which was a life goal realization. Mitra is also an avid reader of books of all genres. Mitra's husband, Ori Donde, works as a teacher of AP Government to seniors at Fontana High School. Mitra and Ori are dedicated to helping others which makes their work hours extend past normal working hours. Mitra and Ori are very happy to have found a home in San Antonio Heights and are looking forward to meeting other residents and in making our community a safe and peaceful place in which to live.

ILLEGAL FIREWORKS - January, 2025

(Message from a Concerned Neighbor)

Bob Cable, President



ALL FIREWORKS ARE ILLEGAL. The fireworks in January on North Euclid above 24th were a surprise to many of us. For years, we have listened to the sounds of various illegal fireworks being set and waited patiently for them to end. These fireworks were near my home and could be seen clearly from the front windows. I remember hearing residents discussing their concerns with their neighbors and/or others doing fireworks close to their homes.

This also brought back memories of the Grand Prix Fire of 2003, evacuations, homes damaged, a death, fears turning into “happy about being able to come home with no damages”, reaching out and helping those who were in the pathway of those fires, and much more. Being exceptionally close made

these illegal fireworks seem much more dangerous because one could see sparks and how close they were to the bordering properties. The timing was unbelievable to me and how inconsiderate it was for the safety of the nearby families, neighbors, and friends, especially since there were fires still burning nearby. Why would anyone take this risk?

There were a surprising number of neighbors, **MANY OF THEM**, who cared and took the time to call Dispatch for help - These calls were from various areas in the Heights. A review of these phone reports and interviews included valuable information for the sheriffs who have already reviewed much of the activity and are looking into options that will be helpful in preventing incidents involving fireworks in the future. **ALL FIREWORKS** are **ILLEGAL** in the Heights.

Since San Antonio Heights is in an unincorporated area, below is a copy of a section dated June 30, 2023, of the San Bernardino County Fire and Sheriff's "Report Illegal Fireworks" to share with you.

- Help keep San Bernardino County safe by reporting dangerous and illegal fireworks. Use the anonymous illegal Fireworks Reporter tool at [sbcfire.co/report fireworks](https://sbcfire.co/report-fireworks) or call the WeTip hotline at 1-800-47-ARSON!
- Possessing any type of fireworks, including "safe and sane" fireworks, is illegal in unincorporated areas of the county. Violators may face criminal charges, be held liable for damages, and face fines up to \$1,250 for the first offense and the potential for arrest.
- Work together to prevent fires, injuries, and protect our communities as the height of wildfire season approaches. Attend a community fireworks celebration for a safe and enjoyable experience. For more fireworks safety tips, visit bcfire.co/fireworks.

We are aware of the many phone calls made reporting this incident and the necessary illegal issues will be handled through the legal system. To those of you who contacted Dispatch or the local San Antonio Heights Sheriff's office, Thank You! Also please remember, if you do **"See Something, Say Something"**

To Heights' residents, we recommend: If you do hear of an incident involving fireworks planned, inform our local sheriffs or the Commander of the Citizens on Patrol. Phone numbers are on page 2 of this newsletter. If fireworks are happening, call San Bernardino County Sheriff's Dispatch Center at 909-829-7311 immediately. Please keep these numbers handy and near the phone.

I LOVE LIVING IN OUR BEAUTIFUL SAN ANTONIO HEIGHTS

By Joyce Tesoro, Resident

I enjoy taking a daily walk through the different “streets with curves” and enjoying the variety of beautiful and unique homes, wonderful views of the mountains and foothills together with many trees, flowers, and plants – all making the Heights an incredibly special place to be. Mt. Baldy being nearby, we can let our eyes wander to the majestic view of Big Bear, if we gaze further east. Others, walking their dogs, enjoying bicycle rides (lately electric bikes have been popular) like all ages and have fun getting outside with nature. (Photo is not of Joyce Tesoro but two walkers who are seen regularly on San Antonio Cres East.)



I have some concerns with some distractions of clutter, trash, etc. I thought it would be nice to ask you as friends to join together and help do your part to keep San Antonio Heights a lovely and pleasant place to live. A few simple suggestions that could make a difference in your area:

"Simple Suggestions to Beautify Our Neighborhood."

1) PICK UP THAT FLYER THAT GETS TOSSED IN OUR DRIVEWAYS EACH

WEEK: I know, I know, recycle bin. Easy-peasy. This also might prevent thieves driving by, noticing all the flyers piled up and thinking no one is home.

2) PICKING UP TRASH – I have noticed a young family walking in the Heights and the husband carries a plastic bag and a grabber and he is picking up trash. **How FANTASTIC is this!** If we all carried a small bag when walking and just picked up a few things that have been thrown on the street, imagine how much cleaner our area would be. Of course, I recommend a grabber and gloves too.

3) TRASH CANS BEING LEFT OUT - Recently Burrtec has changed our weekly trash schedules and with the Santa Ana windstorm causing lots of trees to fall,

many of us have tons of green waste. Nevertheless, let us remember to bring in our trash cans, (yes, all three of them) after they are emptied by Burrtec. Sure, you work all day and get back late in the evening, which is understandable if trash cans are left out overnight, but there really is no reason to just leave them out all week. This might not seem serious, but if the trash cans are left blocking the street, THIS CAN BE A PROBLEM, and it also could be a red flag that no one is home.

4) I WOULD LIKE TO COMMEND ALL THE RESIDENTS WHO WALK THEIR DOGS IN THE HEIGHTS AND PICK UP AFTER THEM! In some areas, walkers have noticed someone is NOT doing this and let us just say, whoever it is, the dog is large and so is its poop! Yuk, not pleasant.

5) ONE LAST HELPFUL SUGGESTION IS THAT IF YOU NOTICE A STREET SIGN DOWN, A TREE BRANCH ON THE ROAD OR GRAFFITI, YOU CAN:

Contact the San Bernardino Public Works Department. Go to their website and there is a form that you can use to report a problem. You can also use your cell phone to report problems. They have a mobile app called SeeClickFix that is available. For Android phones, you can download it at the Google Play Store and for iPhone users, you just go to the Apple App store. You can also go to the website to request street sweeping.

Together we can keep San Antonio Heights
a beautiful area to live in and enjoy.

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San Antonio Heights Association (SAHA) Mission Statement

Our San Antonio Heights Association was formed to protect the interests of San Antonio Heights homeowners. SAHA communicates and cooperates with the many organizations which 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 impacting the Heights.

MEMORIES BY NANCY CRABTREE

We are happy to share the following wonderful memories of one of our long-time residents and a member of the Citizens on Patrol (COP), Nancy Crabtree. Nancy now lives in one of the three beautiful rock houses that her father built, while also maintaining a dirt road through the old San Antonio Park at the West side of the Heights.

GONE BUT REMEMBERED

The aftermath of lost loved ones may be all confusing. I have been blessed to have lost one each year for the last four years. Memories come at odd times like waves both large and small. Surrounding friends, family, and people around your everyday life may help with coming to terms with grief. Examples of this: I found wonderful people who just listened, waited to take down birthday cards, took photos of their resting places and remembered funny happy things that each family member shared about the person or pet taken from us. All of this and more will help heal your spirit, warm your heart, and help



bring peace to your soul. The life lessons they gave will live on as they are remembered. I have lost lives, while being blessed by having them in my life. I would like to reflect, a little, on the past four years, so you may understand why I am writing about grief and seeing the blessings life has given everyone.

There comes a time to reflect and realize what is important in our lives when everything in our recent past has turned upside down. I am talking about the God given free gifts, which many folks forget to take time to really enjoy. Please take a little time to reflect on family and friends (all loved ones); including a sunrise, sunset; nights with the moon and stars; and not forgetting nature and animals great and small. They all have a short time to share life with each of us.

This year has brought me another loss of a dear friend, Walt, who was buried in the Willamette National Cemetery in Oregon on February 19, 2025, just two years after my youngest son, John, died on the same date. Walt was a Warrant Officer in the Army during Vietnam and one of the founders of the Oregon Veterans Motorcycle Association. He dedicated his life to all veterans.

Topsey, my Mom and best friend, enjoyed learning and experimenting with all forms of art while being a homemaker her whole life. Topsey lived eighty-three years within the three homes above, keeping track of her family. She survived many mishaps until falling backward while enjoying watering the front yard in late July. This happened just before her birthday on August 21, 2022. At 105 years old, she passed away on September 12, 2022, at home as she wished.

Considering all that transpires in our lives, we are all blessed to have known both the ones in and out of our lives. Wonderful spirits and memories will always be carried within our hearts. As Topsey said: Live one day at a time with a positive attitude, like yourself, laugh, sing, eat healthily, listen and learn while minding your own business. Do what you like, help your neighbor as needed, and be happy - for life is short even at 105.

Late January, 2023, I was notified that my son, John, was fighting cancer. John had a kidney/pancreas transplant 20 years earlier. Now it was failing, and he was waiting for another transplant when ugly cancer took him off the transplant list. Despite cancer being devastating, it appeared just before John and his wife, Sammie, (set to donate her kidney) so they would not have to go through the surgery. A blessing in disguise. John became a fire/paramedic, but after the first transplant he had to change careers. He went into banking and later worked for Oregon State. He had twenty good years of marriage and was able to travel the world. John also passed away at home, with the love of his life (Sammie) beside him on February 19, 2023.

Later something odd happened. Their dog, Coco, at 15 years old, joined John on September 6, 2024, which made her the same age as Topsey at 105. Calculation: 1 year of a dog's life equals 7 yrs of a human life ($7 \times 15 = 105$). Topsey and Coco were the same age and died the same month? Blessed? Oddly, all four lives were good and well lived. All have been Blessed.

Thank you for allowing me to reflect as part of healing sadness. Please remember to spend time with family and friends for they are more important than stuff.

Nancy Crabtree



GOING ON VACATION? WHY NOT LET THE SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY SHERIFFS CITIZENS ON PATROL MEMBERS CHECK YOUR PROPERTY WHILE YOU ARE AWAY?



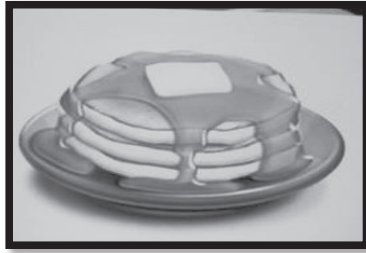
The Citizens on Patrol (COP) are not only a deterrent of mischief around the San Antonio Heights (SAH} while patrolling the SAH and Mt Baldy areas, but we are also the eyes and ears for community protection. We are able to do vacation, and welfare checks for our citizens in the SAH community upon request. Completing a request form is quick and easy. In the past the COP has found doors forgotten to be locked; papers and packages left at doors or driveways (an invitation to criminals) and emergency maintenance is needed. Please let us help you with a safer community.

As a service, when you are on vacation and would like to request your Sheriff COP members to swing by and do a visual check on your property, please drop by our garage located at 2413 North Euclid Avenue (the building just north of the Fire Station) fill out a form and drop it off in the box. Or fill out the online form through San Bernardino County Sheriffs, SAH COP Unit Facebook page. (Please send your name and email to get access to an online form.)

<https://www.facebook.com/SBCSDSAHCOP>

https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1fQfX1O9L_GMamg50bLYjcWDBJ9iBChPBLz0VKeaXAiE/prefill

Vacation Check forms may be found on the top of the black box to the right side of the garage behind Fire Station #12. Fill out and put the completed form into the slot in the locked top box. Only COP members are able to open the box.



ANNUAL COMMUNITY PANCAKE BREAKFAST

MAY 17th - 8 A.M. – 11 A.M.

LIFE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

2426 NORTH EUCLID AVENUE, UPLAND

Tickets: \$5.00 Adults - \$2.00 Children 6-12 – Under Age 6 No charge

PURCHASE TICKETS NOW - AVOID WAITING IN LINE

SAHA Message Phone: (909) 981-3317 – Leave Name & Number

Text/call Donna (909) 717-8409 or Elyse (818) 370-8161

Email SAHBULLETINBOARD@gmail.com - A member of the Board will contact you to deliver, or you can drop by and pickup tickets at 2477 San Antonio Crescent East

Saturday, May 3rd - 9 to 11 AM – Tickets will be available at the Produce Exchange, Life Bible Fellowship Church, front parking lot.

Tickets will be sold at the Pancake Breakfast – come early

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY FIRE FIGHTERS ASSISTED WITH THE EATON AND PALISADES FIRE

Our Division Battalion Chief Tony Siciliano reported San Bernardino County assisted with the extinguishing of the Palisades and Eaton fires by sending out 2 strike teams with 5 engines, 45 personnel, 5 chief officers, and a rescue task force. The Urban Search and Rescue personnel aided in the search for missing people. These folks were assigned for a total of 14 days.

Battalion Chief Siciliano reminds residents:

- ❖ To create a defensible space of at least 30 feet from your house by clearing flammable vegetation, leaves and debris and by trimming trees and shrubs regularly.
- ❖ To harden your home by using fire-resistant materials for your roofing, siding, and decks.
- ❖ To install mesh screens over vents, and to close gaps around windows and doors.
- ❖ To have an emergency plan that includes knowing multiple routes out of your area and keeping emergency kits with water, medications, and important documents in an easily accessible location.
- ❖ Lastly, stay informed by monitoring local news and emergency notifications and installing a fire alert App like Watch Duty or NOAA weather radio for real-time updates.

REMEMBERING BOB SIEVERT AND “CHANCE”

If you live on the east side of the Heights, without a doubt, you knew “Bob and his constant companion Chance”. If you are not familiar with Bob, he used to ride his rescue mule named Chance along Euclid and the San Antonio Channel trails. He was friendly to everyone he met. He had lost his wife, a couple of years earlier, then his wife’s horse and then he became ill with a rare illness. His old cowboy-like hat and slicker and his friendly manner made him an icon along Euclid and the Heights. Unfortunately, his rare illness took him pretty quickly. He did not have any children, Chance is now at Red Bucket Rescue in Chino Hills, 2885 English Road, (909) 627-2524 in a rescue facility to live out his life on donations that were made in his name. If you know Chance and would like to visit you can call for an appointment, ask for Shirley, and visit him on Saturdays.

HAVE YOU CHECKED YOUR ENTRANCE TO YOUR PROPERTY GATES LATELY?

Do you have or have you recently installed driveway gates to enter your property? Elyse Skeate reported on an article in the newspaper of an incident that occurred during the Eaton blaze. A resident, Louise Hamlin and her 12-year-old son, a desert tortoise, a gecko and two dogs drove through fire to escape. They were trapped behind an electric gate after her home's power was cut. Hamlin could not evacuate until she dismantled the rusted, bulky barrier. By then, it was 5:30 a.m. and flames were licking at houses on either side of her property. All were safe.

5th Annual Santa/Grinch Event



Volunteers returned to Fire Station #12 for a photo with Santa at the end of the Santa Parade. Sheriff Deputy Mark Smoot joined us this year to help Santa give out goodies. It was a fun day for all! At the camera (and not included in the photo) was Elyse Skeate the expert at creating “goodie bags” for Santa to distribute to all the children.

SAN ANTONIO HEIGHTS ASSOCIATION

2025 MEMBERSHIP

The following membership donations are for the 2025 membership year. Donations are taken from September 1, 2024, through August 31, 2025

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SAHA 2025 CALENDAR

The Board of Directors meet on the 4th Thursday of each month, 6-7 pm at Life Bible Fellowship Church Mont Vista Room – We welcome residents to attend our meeting.

January 23

February 27

March 27

April 24

****May 17 – Pancake Breakfast**

May 22

June 26

July 24

August 28

September 25

October 23

***November 6 – Annual Meeting**

***December 20 – SANTA EVENT
WITH THE GRINCH**

Our THANKS to everyone who has already donated to Membership. We look forward to seeing you at the Community Pancake Breakfast, Annual Meeting and you do not want to miss Santa & Grinch at the Santa Event.



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