



2013 Neighborhood Calendar

EVENTS

Neighborhood CleanUp	4/13
Wine Walk	5/18
Movie Night	8/24
Concert in the Park	9/7
Oktoberfest	10/19
Holiday Party	12/8

NEIGHBORHOOD MEETINGS

Quarterly Meeting	4/11
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Tom Lutz

Message from Tom Lutz

President,
Washington Square
Neighborhood Association

First I would like to thank those of you for the quick response on the Membership Drive. Our P.O. Box has been filling up with your donations and it is greatly appreciated. And I'd like to remind those who haven't gotten around to sending in your membership donation that we are an all-volunteer organization. Your contribution funds our quarterly newsletter, graffiti control supplies, Movie Night, Holiday Party and other functions in the neighborhood to make Washington Square one of the premier neighborhoods in Santa Ana. Also I want to remind you Washington Square is an official non-profit 501(c)3 organization so your membership dues are tax deductible.

There is no better time of the year than Spring when the days grow longer, the weather begins to warm. We get antsy, and our trees and gardens come back to life. I know our winters hardly compare to those back East, but here we share the same inspiration to go outside to play, and take stock of our outdoors with the warmer days.

So now is the time to walk across the street, turn around, and take a look at your home to see it as your neighbors do. Maybe it's time for some freshening? Perhaps that old coat of paint doesn't look quite as good as it used to, or maybe the lawn and landscaping need some TLC after our cold winter. Have those shrubs have gotten too large for their locations and need a trim, or is something missing like a new lawn and colorful plants for the summer?

I guarantee there is nothing like the feeling of accomplishment that a fresh coat of paint and a newly landscaped yard will give you. There are some homes around the Square that have neglected/removed all the landscaping from the front yard for one reason or another and have not been replanted yet. Now, with the beginning of the growing season, is the perfect time to get our yards shipshape and show the pride of Washington Square. Remember you could be the recipient of the Alan Anderson Award for the house that shows the pride of Washington Square for curb appeal with well-maintained front yard. It also comes with a \$50 gift certificate from Flowerdale Nurseries. In addition, there is the City sponsored Most Beautiful Yard Award presented by ComLink which is a huge honor.

Residents who participated in the Progressive Dinner had a great time with tasty treats at three homes and got to meet new neighbors. Coming up May 18th is the ever popular Wine Walk. See related reminder in this newsletter. Remember the Wine Walk is limited to 75 so be sure to sign up and reserve your attendance once flyers are distributed and yard signs go up.

Tom Lutz

Tom Lutz
2013 President

Washington Square
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Washington Square invites you to

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Dumpster Day recap

Ta-da-dump. Ta-da-dump. Ta-da dump dump dump!
Washington Square cleaned out closets, drawers, gymbags, garages, basements and attics and what happened? Overflowing dumpsters! It takes a village and we are one. Here's some pictures of the Square's villagers who made dumpster day happen. The feedback from hosts is that it was a fun time for all.

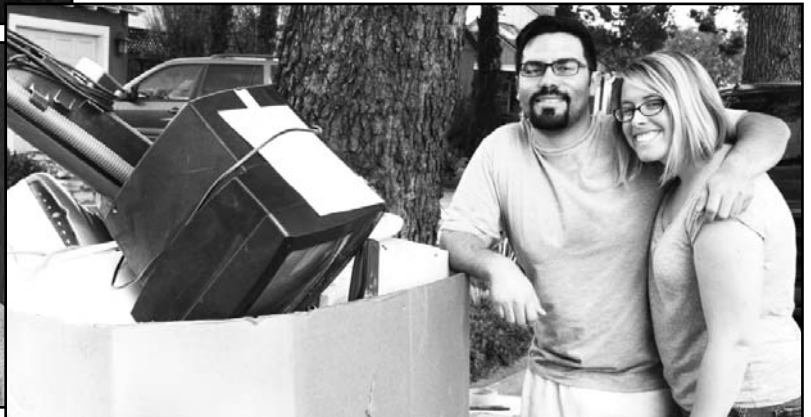
Oh and the doughnuts! They were the star of the morning. Tom Lutz went to nearby Yes Donuts, picked up a few dozen and then went around to each dumpster. At each stop he offered them to the residents who are still raving about them. Yes Donuts may get many new customers so we're considering asking them to advertise in our newsletter.



Obviously it takes a village, and Washington Square is lucky to have a fabulous and growing cadre of volunteers at the heart of our neighborhood. Thank you all for stepping up, cleaning out, and tossing away. Here are a few of the neighbors who made Dumpster Day 2013 happen.



George says:
A big thanks to all!



The Washington Square Neighborhood Newsletter is published quarterly by the Washington Square Neighborhood Association. WSNA is a non-profit mutual benefit community association established in 1985. WSNA is an officially recognized neighborhood by the city of Santa Ana, California. Currently the volunteer Newsletter Committee is chaired by Jean-Louise Jirik who gets a lot of help from you. If you have suggestions or story ideas, you can email her at jljirik@heliotrope-studios.com

Thanks again To Oldrich and Ivana Unger

The threatened afternoon reception for the Ungers finally materialized, thanks to a little help from Mother Nature. Tom and Nancy Lutz hosted an afternoon get together where they were reminded that they can just skip meetings--but not parties or events.

Washington Square honored them with a plaque presented at the January General Meeting. At that time announce that an afternoon reception was planned for later in the Spring which occurred early March.

The Unger family are long time residents of Washington Square and have been instrumental volunteers. As caterers, they are renowned for their delicious menu expertise and contributions at events and meetings. It was Oldrich who designed, engineered and built the self-sufficient mobile equipment and supply cart used for the neighborhood clean-up events.



Pictured above and right are Oldrich Unger, Ivana Unger, Board Member Bobi Keenan and Ivana Unger.



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Sarah's Neighborhood News

by Sarah Covarrubias

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1104 N. Flower	3	1	1448	380000	25	Standard sale
1308 N. Flower	3	1	1467	399999	19	Standard sale
812 N. Lowell	3	1.5	1184	439900	29	Standard sale

in escrow/pending

835 N. Freeman	2	2	1373	271600	59	Short sale
1515 N. Louise	3	2	1700	285000	1	Short sale
1010 N. Towner	3	2	1980	347900	34	Short sale
827 N. Bristol	2	1	1168	230000	22	Short sale
1307 N. Olive	2	1	1134	373000	27	Standard sale
1120 N. Towner	4	3	2000	419900	6	Bank owned

homes sold

1510 N. Rosewood	3	2	1617	410,000	55	Bank owned
1517 N. Louise	3	1.5	1134	301000	54	Bank owned
908 N. Lowell	4	2	1575	410000	4	Standard sale
1414 N. Baker	4	1	1257	305300	73	Bank owned
827 N. Towner	3	2	1100	370000	32	Flip

For the period of 1/1/13-3/26/13. Compiled from the California Regional Multiple Listing Service.

Now that Spring is upon us, many of you may be starting (or finishing) your Spring cleaning ritual. As a Realtor I often get asked what projects homeowners can do to maximize their home values without breaking the bank. Unfortunately, we tend to do these projects when we are planning to sell, and really never get to enjoy the "fruits of our labor." Here is a brief list of things you can do to you can enjoy your home this Spring and Summer, and have it "sale ready" just in case you decide it's time to move:

1. Curb appeal: Weed flower beds and plant bright colored flowers (inexpensive 6-packs are perfect and economical).
Keep yard mowed and edged
2. Remove, replace or repaint old, tired furniture from porches and patios
3. Scrape chipping paint around windows, and trim, then repaint
4. Repaint front door
5. Remove stained caulking and re-caulk around tubs, sinks and tile
6. Clear out closets of un-used clothing, shoes, toys, etc. Box them up and plan a garage sale for June or donate
7. Patch up holes and blemishes in walls and repaint or touch-up, but only if you have the matching paint)
8. And, yes, wash those windows.

Please don't hesitate to call me if you have any questions or concerns regarding real estate.



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About Code Enforcement and a Q and A

It is not unusual to have a love/hate relationship with local code enforcement efforts. Maybe it's just the idea, maybe it's the execution, maybe fear of getting caught. Maybe it's a little of everything so it might be time to clear the air.

In Santa Ana, the Department of Community Preservation is in charge of enforcing city codes. The department is under the Planning and Building Agency and contains the city employees who make sure structures are safe to inhabit, land use and architectural standards are respected and city codes are followed.

Community Preservation is now headed by Alvaro Nunez who recently gave us some time to help Washington Square understand what his department is all about.

The goal, or mission, of the department is to work in partnership with the people of Santa Ana to create compliance with Municipal Codes (laws) adopted by the City Council. These codes are specifically designed to address building safety, land use, blight, signage, nuisances and to maintain a safe and clean environment for all.

Alvaro describes the two "customer" groups they strive to keep satisfied. First is the group of residents and business owners who are non-compliant. After receiving a notice of violation, the goal of the enforcement is to fairly resolve the issue. Historically a hefty 75-80

percent of all their cases result in voluntary compliance. The remaining 20-25% require additional efforts from the department following a prescribed series of fines (from \$100-\$500) and actions. If still not resolved, the violation will result in a criminal misdemeanor referral to the City Attorney for further action.

The second customer group is the community of people who report violations. They are residents, neighborhood associations, businesses, and other City departments. It is very important to keep this group informed and satisfied with the department's progress with the issue at hand.

In order to facilitate communication and serve both groups better, Alvaro and the department encourage employee contact using email and direct phone numbers for enforcement officers and staff.

Following is a Q and A to help us better understand the role of Community Preservation and code enforcement efforts.

Q. What complaints does the department handle?

A. Primarily zoning and land use issues, as well as property maintenance. This includes structural issues, safety issues and preservation of architectural standards. For example in a neighborhood like Washington Square, if someone converted their house to a restaurant and hotel, that would be a zoning violation.

Q. What are some common property maintenance issues?

A. There's a long list. Let's start with garbage cans which are supposed to be stored and not visible from the public right of way. Except for trash days, of course. It happens that some residents leave their garbage cans on the street for days, or all week which is a violation. And let's face it, who wants to drive down a street lined with garbage cans?

Next on the list would be landscaping. Residents can be cited for a lack of landscaping, parking cars on their lawns, or overgrown grass and weeds. Sometimes there can be a corresponding sanitation issue which speaks to the health and safety of the occupants of the structure.

Bundled into the landscaping issues can be what is called "inoperable vehicles." It is against code to store a vehicle which is not in use on your property. Why? Because nobody wants to live next to a junkyard.

Q. What are the rules on garages?

A. Simply, garages are required to be used as a garage; a place to park vehicles. Any other use is citable.

Q. How do we get in touch with the Community Preservation Department?

A. The main telephone number is 667-2780 or use the website or email the department at CodeEnforcement@santa-ana.org. Alvaro assures us that emails are all read and responded to in a reasonable amount of time.

If you have the email or telephone number of an inspector, you should contact them directly.



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Washington Square Neighborhood Association 2013 Calendar of Meetings

This is your neighborhood and meetings are open to interested neighbors and monthly meetings are held in a boardmember's home. Below is the schedule so if you want to attend or suggest an agenda item, give President Tom Lutz a call to find out where it will be held.

Quarterly Neighborhood Meeting	Apr 11
May Board Meeting	May 1
Jun Board Meeting	June 5
July Board Meeting	Jul 3
Quarterly Neighborhood Meeting	July 11
Aug Board Meeting	Aug 7
Sept Board Meeting	Sept 4
Oct Board Meeting	Oct 2
Quarterly Neighborhood Meeting	Oct 10
Nov Board Meeting	Nov 6
Dec Board Meeting	Dec 4

Pictured are Javier and Laura Garcia reading their WSNA newsletter on a farm. Where do you read this newsletter? Send us a picture and we'll publish it.



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What's new?

Information courtesy of Wendy Boelter

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Where our water comes from and future supplies

"Water, water everywhere but not a drop to drink." We've all heard that old saying but what fits Southern California's water supply is this: "Water, water everywhere but all in the wrong place."

Meaning that Southern California has a high demand than Northern California, and all the water is up North. Our forefathers knew this a long time ago and thus the California Aqueduct was constructed taking water from Lake Orville and bringing it South.

Nancy and I, along with Javier and Laura Garcia, had the pleasure to be among 40+ other folks mostly from Santa Ana invited on a water tour sponsored by Metropolitan Waster District (MWD) and Director Dan Griset. We flew to Sacramento, boarded a bus and followed the water on it's vigorous travel from Lake Orville to the Sacramento River, through the Sacramento and San Joaquin Delta, to the Banks Pumping Plant near Tracy, CA., then to the aqueduct down the San Joaquin Valley where the farmers are the largest users of water for their crops that feed the nation.

At the south end of the valley the aqueduct runs into the Tehachapi Mountains and it is here the water is pumped up 2,000 ft over the mountains and into the Counties of Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, and San Diego. Quite a feat back in the 1960's, and it is all still working over 50 years later.

I say "still working" and while all the mechanical equipment is doing its job, the Sacramento San Joaquin Delta is starting to show its age which plays an integral part in getting fresh water to So. Calif. Today, as in the past, the water is channeled through the Delta levees and held back from the salt water intrusion during high tides so it can travel to the Banks Pumping Plant. But the peat soil areas of the Delta are subsiding and in some areas have sunken 30 ft. below sea level. Only the 100+ year old levees are holding back the brackish sea water. The Delta is becoming ever more fragile and it would simply take one good size earthquake to wipe out the levee system and flood the entire Delta area with seawater. This would both destroy the Delta and erase the source of fresh water to So. Calif. for years.

To insure supply, the MWD has proposed and is working with State and Federal officials to build the Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDCP). This plan is to build dual tunnels 18 ft. in diameter 200 feet under the Delta from Sacramento River to the Banks Pumping Plant assuring supplies of fresh water for the San Joaquin farmers and to the abovementioned counties.

The widespread benefits of the BDCP for the people would be:

- Water supply protected from earthquakes, floods and sea level rise.
 - Dependable, clean water for families and communities.
 - Improve water quality - separation of freshwater flow minimizes salt intrusion and contaminants.
 - Stability of Calif. \$35 billion agricultural industry.
 - Security for varied economic sectors, from food-processing industries to Silicon Valley to green energy ventures of the future.
 - Long-term enhancement and protection of Calif. Valuable water assets.
- Other benefits to the environment are:
- Protection of fish by separating the movement of water supplies from the natural flows of the tidal estuary.
 - Enhancement and preservation of up to 113,000 acres for wildlife.
 - Natural flood plains restored and expanded.
 - More natural flow patterns within the Delta return, benefitting fish and providing healthy passageways for fish to grow and reproduce.
 - Creation and protection of wetlands and marches.
 - Preservation of the unique balance of tidal and freshwater environments.

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- Better control of harmful nonnative plants and aquatic animals.
- Protection of endangered species, including Delta smelt and Chinook salmon.

Javier and I wanted to share our experience with you for we may be seeing the BDCP proposal come before us in the not to distant future and we will need to be informed on these major decisions to assure our water source is intact and secure for our children and their children for years to come. The analogy I was told sums up our states' water situation like this: "It's like a very bald man with a very heavy, heavy beard. Plenty of resource, just poor distribution."

This is the Reader's Digest version of the tour. It is a complicated system with water issues that affect many people, businesses, and the environment which were all touched on during the tour, but the Delta to me is the most critical at this time.

Article written by Tom Lutz.

New WSNA accolade: Good Neighbor Award.

Washington Square neighbors look out for each other and occasionally go to heroic lengths to help out. Johnny Garcia of Olive Street will be the first recipient of his framed certificate. The award is sponsored by WSNA Treasurer and State Farm agent, Monica Drevon.

Jolie Clements sent this recent email:

If it weren't for my awesome neighbors across the street, Johnny and Aurora Garcia, the subject of this email would have been "break in on Olive Street." Johnny noticed a suspicious kid (he was only 14 years old!!) going into my backyard and followed him. There he found the kid trying to break into my French doors with a BBQ skewer. He yelled and scared the kid so badly he fell to the ground. Johnny called the police and they ended up arresting him. The best thing (besides my house not being broken into) is that the kid was also wanted in connection with other break-ins around our area.

I wish everyone had neighbors like mine, I consider myself very lucky!

Tom Lutz to be inducted to SAC Alumni Hall of Fame

Speaking of awards, Tom Lutz learned this week that he is to be inducted into the Santa Ana College Foundation's Alumni Hall of Fame representing the category of Community Leader. There will be a ceremony the latter part of May which we will cover.

Save the Date

**May 18th for
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Progressive Dinner Recap

The Third Annual Progressive Dinner was a great success. Diners enjoyed amazing homemade dishes and the company.

Starting out with Appetizers at the home of Tom and Nancy Lutz then moving on. Entrees were next in the beautiful yard of Sam Puzzo and Carol Frank.

Then, even though most diners were already full to capacity, it was on to Desserts at Terry and Maureen Tirtilli's.

It was a lovely evening filled with laughter and a lot of broken diets. See dessert photo below right--who could resist?



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Trash Day
Monday

Street Sweeping Day
Tuesday

Garage Sale Day
1st weekend of every quarter
(March, June, Sept., Dec.)

Free Day at Bowers Museum
First Sunday and 3rd Thursday of every month
for residents (need id)

Save the Date

Concert in the Park, Sept. 7

Don't miss one of the year's greatest events! Bring your friends, children, neighbors along with a picnic dinner or potluck and enjoy an evening of dancing and enjoying the evening under the stars.

Concert in the Park features the well-loved classic rock band The Answer (www.theanswertoclassicrock.com).

Desserts, coffee and bottled water will be available for purchase (provided by our Washington Square bakers!). Prizes are awarded for best theme table, along with great raffle prizes.

The 411: Morrison Park, 2801 Westwood, music 6-10 p.m., 60" round tables which will seat up to eight cost \$25.

Info and reservations call Mel Steiner (714) 269-4138 We'll have another update as the date draws nearer because you don't want to miss a good time, right?



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Tree Trimming	647-3380

DID YOU KNOW?

It is illegal to dispose of hazardous waste in personal or public trash cans and it is punishable by a \$25,000 fine. This includes motor oil, housepaint and other toxic substances.

Trash containers are not to be put out on Sunday before 4:00 PM and must be taken in by 12:00 midnight Monday evening. Trash containers must be stored so they are not visible from the street.

- **Garage/Yard Sales** are only allowed on the first weekend of March, June, September, and December, Saturday and Sunday only. Items must not be put out before 7:00 AM and taken in by 4:00 PM. No new merchandise is allowed to be sold.

- **Cars** are never to be parked on the lawn. Inoperable vehicles are not allowed on the street or in driveways and cars cannot remain in the street for more than 72 hours without being moved. Inoperable vehicles are vehicles that are damaged, have flat tires, and/or do not run.

- **Front yard fences** require a building permit and can not be over 30" high. The permits are free. Contact the building department 667-2700 for more information. Maintain your wood fences by keeping them painted and in good repair.

- **Store Shopping Carts** are a blight when left on the street after they are stolen from stores. The solution? If this applies to you, please use your own folding shopping cart instead of stealing them from stores to transport your purchases. It is costly for the city to pick them up and comes out of our pockets.

Planning a fence? Did you know you need a permit to erect a fence around your property to control height and material requirements. Permits are free.



Washington Square

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NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

As you can see below it is our volunteer residents who make this a truly outstanding place to live. Any help you can give is appreciated so please call Tom and talk about opportunities to serve. We are committed to WSNA and just as committed to having fun.

2013 Officers

President	Tom Lutz	836-9110
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Area 16 Olive South of Washington	
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Area 17 Washington/Bomo Koral	
Tom Erwine	543-5802
Area 18 Washington St.	
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Area 19 10th between Westwood and Baker	
Cheryl Yarnall	542-7512

Quarterly General Meetings are GREAT!

**Thursday, April 11 at 7 pm
At Wilson School**

up to date info: www.washington-square.org

Don't miss the April 11th, General Meeting at Wilson School at 7 pm. We have a great program starting with our newly elected council members Angelica Amezuca and Roman Reyna. This is a chance to meet the new council members and learn their visions for the future of the city. Roman represents our Ward 5 and Angelica represents Ward 3 above 17th.

Also in attendance will be Todd Butcher, Director of Construction, from the Santa Ana Unified School District who will give us a tour of the recent work completed at the school and outline the proposed new classroom building and dropoff /pickup areas.

There are some special neighborhood awards to be presented as well. Meeting will be held in the library of Wilson School at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 11th. And there is pizza.



The Washington Square Vendor Network

Accounting/tax prep.	Alex Schneider	364-5173
Keys & Locksmith	Ivan Rivera	953-6720
General Contractor	Tom Lutz	835-6130
Handyman	Ken Clark	809-6884
Electrician	Andrew Nunez	782-4740
Realtor	Sarah Covarrubias	883-3314
Home Loans	Brandie Nava	200-5831
Preschool	Denise Davey	543-1813
Professional Audio/Video, Event and Technology		
Heliotrope Studios	David Jirik	545-0222
Natural pet nutrition	Jean-Louise Jirik	545-0700
State Farm Insurance	Monica Martinez Drevon	966-2679
Wedding Photography	Photography by Ricardo	
	Ricardo Barrera	836-4041
Yard flags	Rebecca Ortiz	835-5720
Decorative Ironwork	Marco Coronado	852-1363
Flooring, floor repairs	Tuzos Flooring	720-7793
Piano Instructor	Bethany Campbell	585-1036
Computer Repair/Instruction/Crisis Management		
	Randy Simons	423-0810

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