



# NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

FISHER PARK NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

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A drought-tolerant front yard on display on N Rosewood Ave during Open Garden Day 2024.

## OPEN GARDEN DAY 2024 BRINGS CROWDS AND KINSHIP

One of the biggest events of the year on our side of Santa Ana is Open Garden Day, during which homes in Fisher Park and West Floral Park open their gardens to share with fellow gardeners, neighbors, and friends. This year's event, held on Saturday, May 11, did not disappoint!

browse and shop the wares of local vendors and artisans, grab a bite from several food trucks, enjoy live music, and admire the classic cars lining the street just off Riviera. Two shuttle routes helped patrons easily access all eight gardens spread out

across the two neighborhoods. Those interested could also bid on a hand-painted garden gnome painted by one of 30 local artists. All proceeds from the Garden Gnome Project went to Santiago Elementary for their school garden program.

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Eight gardens across West Floral Park and Fisher Park were open for patrons to tour, explore, appreciate, and use as inspiration for their own budding gardens. Guests appreciated the diversity in plants and purpose as well as unique style of each garden displayed. Backyard havens featuring outdoor kitchens and spaces for rest and relaxation contrasted with swimming pools, vegetable gardens, aviaries, rabbit habitats, and chicken coops to the delight of all. Nine water-wise front yards across the two neighborhoods were also highlighted in an effort to showcase sustainable gardening practices.

The Promenade, situated on Westwood Ave in West Floral Park, served as the central hub for gardeners and enthusiasts to attend talks by UC Master Gardeners and the Sea and Sage Audubon Society,



Hand-painted garden gnomes awaiting bids to benefit Santiago Elementary's school garden program.

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Visitors tour Garden #1 on Sharon Road.



A serene and secluded sitting area in Garden #2 on River Lane.

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We would like to extend our deepest thanks and gratitude to the Open Garden Day Committee for planning and executing such a wonderful event as well as all the volunteer docents, photographers, water crew, showcased front yard owners, sponsors, and other volunteers for their contributions to such a successful event.

We would also like to thank Robbie & Don Anderson on Sharon Road and Teri & Larry Budner on River Lane for opening their gardens for everyone to enjoy. The preparation work, maintenance, stress, and excitement of having hundreds of people tour your garden are formidable and we are grateful for you doing so!

Next year's Open Garden Day will be held on Saturday, May 10, 2025, and the Open Garden Day Committee is always looking for unique gardens to showcase! Visit [OpenGardenDay.com](http://OpenGardenDay.com) for more information on volunteering, sponsorship, docent interest, and vendor interest.



Visitors chatting with the garden owner at Garden #1.



Guests admiring the view at Garden #2.



A beautiful climbing rose in Garden #2.



Shopping and dreaming in the Promenade.



A stunning backyard oasis in Garden #7.



A whimsical sitting area in Garden #6.



Fisher Park NA treasurer, Les Hall, assisting Sea & Sage Audubon.

# FLOWER STREET IMPROVEMENTS UPDATE

In 2021 a Fisher Park resident living on Flower Street requested that Fisher Park Neighborhood Association support an effort for additional street trees on Flower Street between the Santiago Creek Bridge and Memory Lane in order to make this part of Flower Street more like the residential street it is and less like a commercial street that speeding motorists act like it is. Even former Mayor Sarmiento mentioned he had often noted that Flower Street in Fisher Park seemed significantly different from Flower Street in Floral Park, and also different from Memory Lane as it passes through Morrison Park. Something was definitely missing. Motorists driving through Fisher Park's portion of Flower Street seem to feel enabled to speed up. (more details in our Summer 2022 and Spring 2023 Newsletters, viewable at FisherParkNA.com).



This evolved into a formal request to Santa Ana for additional street trees (the City and Flower Street residents suggested crepe myrtle) and landscaped medians, etc. to help calm speeding traffic and also beautify the neighborhood. Also as part of the neighborhood association's efforts were:

- Further meetings with Santa Ana Public Works, Santa Ana's Mayor Sarmiento and our Ward 3 Councilmember Jessie Lopez
- A fairly raucous public meeting on 5/25/22 at the Cabin hosted by the neighborhood association that discussed several neighborhood traffic issues
- Creation of a Fisher Park traffic committee
- A 7/19/23 neighborhood association meeting at the Cabin where Santa Ana Public Works presented preliminary plans for a Bikeway Project on Flower Street between the Santiago Creek Bridge and Memory Lane, and on Memory Lane from Flower Street to the Santa Ana River, crossing the River and connecting with bike paths along both sides of the River.

This Bikeway Project was awarded funding from an Active Transportation Program Grant on 6/18/23 with

additional funds necessary to complete the Project agreed to by the City of Santa Ana.

The Project includes various landscaped medians, bikeway and share-the-road options, bulb-outs and a raised crosswalk to slow traffic and to make the area safer for residents, pedestrians and bicyclists.

One concern about the Project was and continues to be its extended timeframe for completion:

### TENTATIVE AND PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE

- Project Environmental Review Phase: December 2023 to July 2024
- Project Design Phase: August 2024 to December 2026
- Right of Way Clearance Phase: December 2026 to May 2027
- Construction/Project Delivery Phase: June 2027 to December 2028

However, in March 2024 Public Works indicated the Project was ahead of schedule and that they are trying to move it even faster if possible:

### UPDATED SCHEDULE

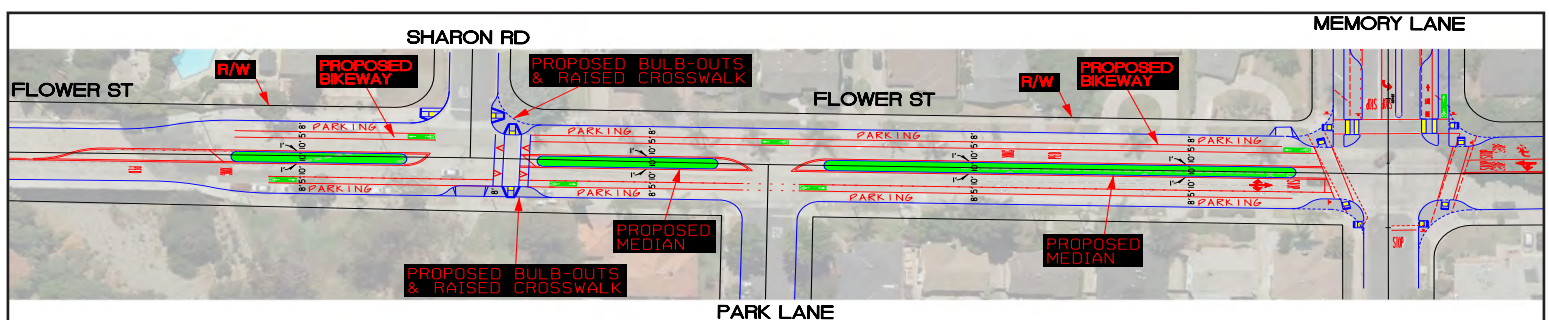
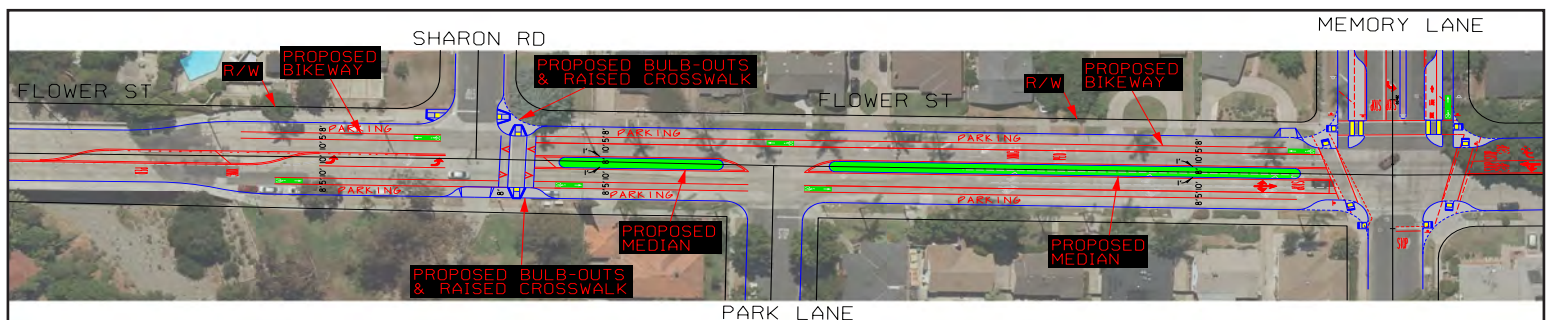
- Project Environmental Review Phase: December 2023 to July 2024 (COMPLETED)
- Project Design Phase: February 2024 to June 2026
- Right of Way Clearance Phase: July 2026 to December 2026
- Construction/Project Delivery Phase: January 2027 to June 2028

*(As of February 2024, we are 6 months ahead of schedule)*

There have also been discussions with Public Works about making the intersection at Bristol Street and Park Lane safer and also finding ways to reduce the amount of commuter traffic going through Fisher Park (Baker Street and Sharon Road) by prohibiting U-Turns going south on Bristol at Park, time-of-day limits on left turns going south from Bristol to Park, or completely removing the left turn lane from Bristol going south to Park.

For additional information or comments, please email [comms@fisherparkna.com](mailto:comms@fisherparkna.com).

**PLEASE NOTE: These plans are shown as examples and do not represent final construction documents or plans.**



# SANTIAGO CREEK UPDATE



Santiago Creek, west of the Baker St Pedestrian Bridge.

In our Winter 2024 Neighborhood News we did an extensive update of neighborhood and political representatives' efforts to alter or stop US Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) plans to turn Santa Ana's portion of Santiago Creek into a barren flood control channel.

## To briefly recap:

- In 1986 the Santiago Creek project was authorized as part of a larger USACE flood control project, and they finally got to Santiago Creek.
- The USACE and Orange County Public Works held 3 public meetings last year to explain the project, but local residents weren't convinced the benefits of the flood control plan as designed were worth the environmental damage to the Creek and local communities. The USACE plan would essentially remove all the trees and natural habitat from the area. Local residents' political representatives were also not convinced.
- Even though all of Southern California (and Arizona, and parts of Nevada and Utah) are part of the LA District USACE, the Santiago Creek project's design work had been outsourced to the Chicago District USACE. Understanding and appreciating the value and uniqueness of Santiago Creek's ecosystem didn't seem the Chicago District's focus. Their mandate was just getting water to the ocean ASAP.
- The USACE Santiago Creek project appears to be on hold. At the same time our elected representatives are looking for ways to preserve Santiago Creek and at the same time be mindful of flood risks and the need for reducing them.

Efforts to preserve Santiago Creek are in progress on several fronts. The most important thing we can do is be aware of the issues, continue to inform neighbors and others of the importance of Santiago Creek, and in particular reach out to elected representatives asking for their support. Your opinions, participation and input are important. Here are just a few details:

- Congressman Correa has proposed that language about preserving Santiago Creek be included in the Water Resources Development Act (WRDA) of 2024. The WRDA is biennial legislation that authorizes the USACE to implement projects across the country. Throughout public meetings last year, the USACE basically admitted its mandate was 100% flood control without the ability to also focus on stormwater capture, and habitat preservation and restoration.

- Hopefully this will allow the USACE to redesign and update its 40 year-old project to reflect current needs of preserving natural habitat and capturing stormwater, while also accomplishing flood control objectives.
- **IMPORTANT:** in addition to the House WRDA there's also a Senate WRDA, and both versions need to be combined to become law. **Santiago Creek protections didn't make it into the Senate WRDA so it's critically important that you immediately contact both of California's Senators ASAP: Senator Alex Padilla and Senator Laphonza Butler to ask for their support.**
- The essence of Congressman Correa's plan is to bifurcate the current USACE Santiago Creek plan and have the upper portion go forward first, hopefully with additional focus on habitat preservation and stormwater capture. The lower portion of Santiago Creek would be delayed or scrapped. There are still improvements to Santa Ana's portion of Santiago Creek that may be important to minimize the effects of erosion and bank collapse, but protecting and even potentially restoring habitat would remain a priority.

Other efforts to preserve and even improve Santiago Creek's habitat are also moving forward on the local level.

Northern Santiago Creek seems to be where "flood control" actually happens. If flood control efforts fail there during a 100-year flood, the southern portion of Santiago Creek in Santa Ana could suffer the results. The entire Santiago Creek is tied together so it's important to all work together. There's a proposal to create a Santiago Creek Watershed Council comprised of stakeholders along Santiago Creek: local political reps, agencies, NGOs, residents and businesses, etc. We're hopefully looking to Orange County Supervisor(s) to take the lead on this process.

As an example of what could be accomplished, there's a system called FIRO (Forecast Informed Reservoir Operations) that involves collaborative action between various dams and water storage facilities in the same watershed. (more information at <https://cw3e.ucsd.edu/firo/>). For flood control purposes, dams and other water storage facilities would work together to implement controlled releases of water before storms, balancing the need to capture and save water with flood control efforts. There are current plans to raise the level of the spillway at Santiago Dam to increase the water storage capacity of Irvine Lake, but while Santiago Dam has the ability to be part of Santiago Creek's flood control system, it's not actually considered part of that system. Villa Park Dam is part of the flood control system but not intended as a water storage facility. These two dams and all other water storage and control facilities along Santiago Creek could be working together and coordinating more, especially in the event of a 100-year flood.

Lou Correa's office helped coordinate a special public presentation by the Orange County Water District (OCWD) on April 4, 2024 about their efforts and potential plans for water conservation, storage and reuse. The importance of stormwater percolating into and replenishing OC groundwater reserves was discussed, as was the possibility of the OCWD using Santiago Creek all the way to the Santa Ana River as an additional groundwater percolation

mechanism. This means the option of having more water slowly flowing through Santiago Creek is at least being considered again. Seems an opportunity for additional groundwater replenishment + an additional flood control mechanism and safety valve through periodic/continuous release of upstream water in lieu of total reliance on emergency pre-release before and during huge storms + additional water for replenishment of the entire Santiago Creek ecosystem. Congressman Correa was in attendance and continued to stress the importance of protecting the trees and the entire ecosystem, and said that some in Congress are calling him "Congressman Lorax." That seems a badge of honor for the Congressman, and a symbol for us of his commitment to habitat protection. He also seemed to support having more controlled water in lower Santiago Creek as an additional groundwater replenishment option. Also in attendance was the Chief of Programs and Project Management from the **Los Angeles District USACE**. The LA District taking a more prominent role in its Santiago Creek project seems a positive development.

The Santa Ana Zoo recently took over the Nature Center in Santiago Park (now the Santiago Creek ECO Center) to expand its outreach and training re: environmental and habitat preservation throughout Santa Ana. Santiago Creek downstream of Santiago Park all the way to the Santa Ana River continues to be a complicated area, with an ecosystem that needs protection for its trees, birds and other wildlife; areas that could benefit from erosion control and habitat restoration work; and continuing security issues. There are also considerable jurisdictional issues as to the government entity with ultimate responsibility for things that happen there. In order to acknowledge this area as an important asset of the City of Santa Ana, and to ensure the City has more of a stake in decisions, there have been some preliminary discussions with Santa Ana Parks and Public Works, and the Santa Ana Zoo about creating a **Limited Access Habitat Preservation Park** in a portion of Santiago Creek. At the moment these discussions are only aspirational, but they could develop into actual planning proposals. Public access and activities would be limited and the park would focus on neighborhood docent-led tours, classroom fieldtrips and habitat protection, preservation and restoration efforts. Just some preliminary ideas and discussions. More neighborhood input, participation and/or support are definitely needed.



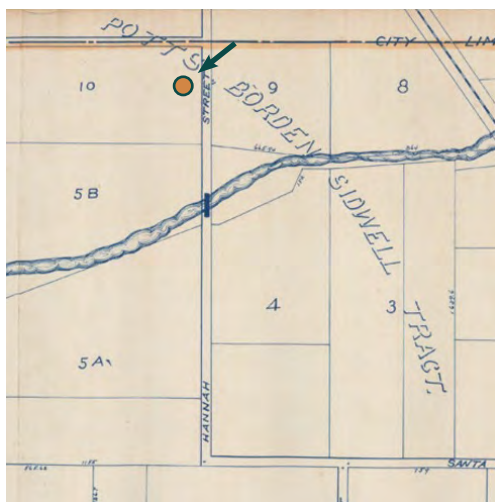
A portion of Santiago Creek west of Bristol St that could be eligible for major habitat restoration.

# FISHER PARK NEIGHBORHOOD HISTORY, PART 8 • RESEARCHED AND WRITTEN BY ERICA MOIR

## THE FIRST HOUSE IN THE FISHER PARK NEIGHBORHOOD



The historic Miller-Taylor house at 2620 N. Flower St.



"Map Of The City of Santa Ana, California." Published by Geo. L. Bates City Engineer and Licensed Surveyor 1908.



The Santa Ana train station was built for the Santa Fe Railroad in 1887 and demolished in 1939 at 1034 E. 4th Street, Santa Ana.

By 1886, Santa Ana was incorporated as a city with a population of 2,000 people. The following year, the Santa Fe Railroad arrived in Santa Ana, continuing south to San Diego. The young city's future as a transportation and business hub began to form as it became the county seat in 1889. In 1908, "Flower St." was still not a through road and terminated at Santa Clara Ave. It was also not called Flower, but Hannah St. By 1915 the population was close to 57,000 and farms were making way for streets and homes.

The Miller-Taylor house (historic name) is the oldest house in the Fisher Park neighborhood, sitting at the present 2620 N. Flower St. Only 3 houses were north of Santa Clara at the time! Built in 1917 by Mr. Fred J. Miller, a baggageman with the Santa Fe railroad and his wife Annie, the house was built in the popular California craftsman bungalow style. The style had begun in the UK as a reaction to the excesses of Victorian architecture, but in the US, the movement led to a widespread middle-class demand for affordable and attractive small family homes with ample porches, square columns and well-crafted decorative details of wood and stone. For many Americans, the bungalow seemed like the perfect house and they became a significant style here from 1890 to 1920.

The Millers would stay in the home until 1959 when it was purchased by a 28 year old, Barbara Meigs Taylor. This is where she would raise her five children and build her career as a journalist. Barbara was a writer and Associate Business Editor for the Orange County Register throughout the 1960s and 1970s. She went on to write a column for The Herald Examiner and wrote for the Los Angeles Times. Barbara passed away last year at the age of 91 and the house has just been purchased by only its third owner in it's 107 year history!

The History of Fisher Park series can be viewed at [fisherparkna.com/newsletters](http://fisherparkna.com/newsletters).

## PANCAKE SOCIAL IS BACK— NEW NAME & LOCATION!



Our pancake social event is back in 2024 with a new name and location! **Pancakes on the Lane** will be held in the front yard of **1151 W. River Ln on Saturday, June 8 from 9:30–11:30AM**. Thank you to Elaine and Russell Sarkin for generously hosting the event.

The city's permitting rules and regulations for events held at public parks have been ever-changing and constantly evolving; when food is being prepared and served, we may be subject to even more fees and permitting procedures. The Fisher Park Neighborhood Association Board made the decision to move the event out of Jack Fisher Park as not to get caught up in these lengthy, complicated, and expensive procedures.

Please scan the QR code to the right to RSVP for the event. The cost is **\$5 per person** for both children and adults so we may continue to invest in neighborhood events, beautification, and other initiatives.

RSVP required! Please scan the QR code below and fill out the form to RSVP:



**\$5 per person for kids and adults, payable at the event.**

# FISHER PARK HOME AWARDED CITY'S "MOST BEAUTIFUL YARD" AWARD: 2612 N FLOWER ST.

Every year, Santa Ana recognizes residents who have maintained or improved the exterior appearance of their homes via the "Most Beautiful Yard" awards program. This year marks the contest's 36th year.

Each participating neighborhood nominated three homes and one winner was then selected from each neighborhood. The entries were evaluated on maintenance, landscaping, and overall general appearance. The winners are honored at a reception and presented with a "Most Beautiful Yard" sign to proudly display in their front yard.

Although each nomination displayed much hard work and pride, the City of Santa Ana selected **2612 N Flower St** as this year's Most Beautiful Yard recipient in Fisher Park! We would like to extend the homeowners a hearty 'congratulations'- thank you for your dedication to keeping your home and Fisher Park a beautiful place!



## SALOMEH KINGSTON: FISHER PARK NEIGHBORHOOD HERO



The "Neighborhood Hero Award," proudly established by the Santa Ana Communication Linkage Forum Board, honors those individuals who have shown commitment and enthusiasm in strengthening the quality of life in their neighborhoods.

This year, the City of Santa Ana is recognizing our very own **Salomeh Kingston** as our Fisher Park Neighborhood Hero! The Fisher Park Neighborhood Association Board would like to extend our most heartfelt and grateful 'congratulations' to her.

Salomeh is literally the backbone of every event hosted by the Fisher Park Board. She is always the first to volunteer (and enlist the help of her husband, Kyle, and their two daughters), the last to leave, and never hesitates to wrangle volunteers to make sure every event goes off without a hitch.

She has been serving on the Fisher Park Board since 2015 and has lived in Fisher Park for over 25 years.

Salomeh takes great pride in bringing neighbors together and establishing a sense of community in Fisher Park that is both rare and unique. Her husband, Kyle, has been unofficially dubbed "the historian of the Jonquil/Park Loop" and is also a great help to the community, whether voluntarily or coerced. Please join us in congratulating and thanking Salomeh! You may even want to tell her that she is "Salomehzing!"



## DUMPSTER DAY #1 THANK YOU, #2 SCHEDULED FOR 9/14



The City of Santa Ana and Republic Services offer "Dumpster Days" for the various neighborhoods of the city to purge what usually can't quite fit or go into our regular trash cans, and the first Dumpster Day of 2024 here in Fisher Park was held on Saturday, March 23. The Fisher Park Neighborhood Association Board would like to thank the homeowners at **518 W Jonquil Rd, 1211 W River Ln, and 514 W Memory Ln** for hosting and monitoring the dumpsters.

The next Dumpster Day will be on **Saturday, September 14** and we are looking for volunteers to host and monitor dumpsters, ideally one residence in each of the three main branches of Fisher Park: the Jonquil/Park Loop, the Sharon/River Loop, and W Memory Ln. Dumpsters are typically dropped off at approximately 7AM and picked up around noon.

A flyer is distributed to Fisher Park residences prior to each Dumpster Day that lists dumpster locations and rules.

If you are interested in volunteering to host a dumpster for our September 14 Dumpster Day, please email [board@fisherparkna.com](mailto:board@fisherparkna.com) with your name, address, and phone number. Your support is greatly appreciated!

# TIPS FOR TERRIFIC TOMATOES

For many of us gardeners in Fisher Park, fresh tomatoes are symbols of summer. Nothing quite compares to the taste of a home-grown tomato, particularly when compared to the pale and flavorless varieties we get at restaurants or from the grocery store when we have no other option. However, growing tomatoes in our warm climate is not without its challenges! Read on for some of our top tips for growing terrific tomatoes.

## BURY THEM DEEPLY

When you are first planting your tomato plants into their permanent growing locations, it's important to bury them deeply. Some gardeners recommend burying them up to just below the first set of leaves. As they grow and establish, tomatoes will grow roots from the buried stems, which helps establish a deep root system as well as strong stems for supporting all those luscious globes later.

## TRIM THE BOTTOM LEAVES

Despite our warm and dry growing conditions, Southern California is notorious for several tomato diseases that are transmitted via soil, such as early blight. To help ensure your plant babies don't catch any of those icky bugs going around the garden beds, trim the bottom leaves and stems so that there is no contact with the soil and so air may flow freely. This helps keep your plants safe and the viruses away! When trimming, make sure to regularly sanitize your trimming tools so you're not spreading anything unwanted to other plants.

## WATER DEEPLY AND REGULARLY

Tomatoes enjoy deep waterings on a regular schedule. This prevents the fruit from splitting later and promotes optimal root system growth. Leave the hose at the base of the plant on low power for several minutes to ensure the water is penetrating the soil and seeping deep into the ground. Using a drip system is also a great way to make sure your plants are watered deeply.

## ADD CALCIUM

Blossom end rot is a common curse to tomatoes everywhere and it can be combatted by adding calcium to the soil or via a foliar spray, such as Rot-Stop (usually available at nurseries, Amazon, and big-box retailers). Despite popular belief, eggshells in their most basic form can take quite a while to break down in the soil into a usable form of calcium. To create a usable form of calcium from eggshells your tomatoes can utilize immediately, grind them into the finest possible consistency using a coffee grinder and add a splash of white vinegar. Allow to sit for several hours, add some water, stir, and mix this mixture in with your soil along the base of the plants before watering deeply.

## USE BENEFICIAL INSECTS

You may find several garden pests infesting your tomato plants despite your best efforts to keep them at bay such as aphids and spider mites. Many local nurseries and stores, such as Home Depot and Lowe's, sell beneficial insects like praying mantises



Keeping the bottom leaves away from the soil helps ward off soil-borne viruses and fungi.

and lady bugs that can be a natural way to control this problem. Make sure to release these insects by opening the lid of the containers in the evening so they emerge slowly and don't disburse quickly. That way, they can lock onto the delicious treats and hang around a bit. If you'd prefer, insecticidal soap is another good way to kill off these pests safely.

## MULCH AND SHADE IN VERY HOT WEATHER

Most varieties of tomatoes begin to suffer when average temperatures inch above 90° F. To prevent your plants from heading towards early retirement, add mulch to the base of the plants to keep them cooler and lock in moisture. Consider also using shade cloth to block the direct sun.

# SANTA ANA COLLEGE OPENS MUSIC ENSEMBLE COURSES TO THE COMMUNITY, FREE OF CHARGE



Professor Adam Gerling conducts the Santa Ana College Concert Band during a rehearsal.

On Tuesday nights, people carrying black cases of varying sizes can be spotted in Santa Ana College's parking lots, gravitating towards the music building. Inside a large classroom easily found by the sound of scales and tuning, students from all walks of life greet each other with hugs and handshakes before warming up for the week's rehearsal. Students enrolled at Santa Ana College of an array of majors, community members, and motivated high school students partake in Concert Band and other performing ensembles that Santa Ana College has now opened for non-credit community enrollment within the School of Continuing Education's Active Adults Program.

"Professional ensembles are in high demand across Southern California and musicians will

often travel across counties to rehearse and perform with an adult ensemble," says Professor Adam Gerling, concert band director and trumpet instructor. "Having more community members participate would not only help build and develop our ensembles and give local musicians a chance to perform, it would also facilitate networking with our immediate community and could possibly lead to more opportunities to perform at different venues throughout the semester."

Alex Fitch, your Fisher Park Communications-meister and clarinetist/saxophonist, has been performing with the Santa Ana College Concert Band for a number of semesters while also serving as an adjunct professor of digital media/graphic design at the college.

"Performing with this group gives me life," Fitch said during an interview with himself. "All too often, adult musicians become nervous to dust off their horns and join an ensemble for fear of judgement and not wanting to commit to enrolling at a local community college and paying the fees. Santa Ana College's Music Department provides a judgement-free place for anyone wishing to join an ensemble, nurture their talents, and to escape the grind for a few hours every week with a supportive faculty and fellow musicians."

In addition to Concert Band, Santa Ana College's Active Adults Program offers Chamber Choir and Concert Chorale, Jazz Ensemble, Mariachi, Chamber Orchestra, and Guitar Ensemble. There are no enrollment fees and the courses are open to all adults. Members should bring their own instruments, with the exception of percussionists. Each ensemble performs a concert at the end of the semester and typically rehearses one evening per week.

For more information on these course offerings and how to enroll, please visit the Santa Ana College School of Continuing Education website at <https://sac.edu/sce/programs/activeadults> or scan the QR code below. The School of Continuing Education offers an array of free classes for adults across a variety of other fields, so take advantage of this unique opportunity!

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# UPCOMING EVENTS

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## PANCAKES ON THE LANE

SATURDAY  
6/8



Join your Fisher Park friends and neighbors for gourmet pancakes, sausage, and refreshments from **9:30–11:30AM** at **1151 W River Lane**! The cost is **\$5 per person** for both adults and children.

RSVP REQUIRED!  
PLEASE SCAN HERE:



## 4TH OF JULY PARADE

THURSDAY  
7/4



One of our favorite annual traditions is back! Dress patriotically, decorate your bikes and wagons, and meet at **11AM** at the intersection of **Sharon Road and River Lane** for frozen treats and swag handouts before we begin our march around the loop with the OCFA fire truck (pending emergencies). \$10 In-N-Out gift cards will be awarded to the best dressed, the most creatively decorated vehicles and “floats,” and most patriotic displays.

## ICE CREAM SOCIAL & GENERAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY  
8/21



Mingle and enjoy delicious ice cream with your Fisher Park neighbors starting at **6:30PM** before our August General Meeting. An RSVP is required and appreciated so we may get a proper ice cream head count.

RSVP REQUIRED!  
PLEASE SCAN HERE:



## DUMPSTER DAY

SATURDAY  
9/14



Our next Fisher Park Dumpster Day will be held on **Saturday, September 14** with dumpsters being dropped off at three Fisher Park locations at approximately **7AM**. If you are interested in hosting a dumpster, please contact the Fisher Park Board at **board@fisherparkna.com** to sign up! Flyers will be distributed to Fisher Park residences prior to the event listing locations and dumpster dos and don'ts.

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Contributions to the Fisher Park Neighborhood Association are appreciated so we may continue to host events, communicate, and keep our neighborhood beautiful. \$20 per year per household is suggested. Please make checks out to **Fisher Park NA** and send to **1211 W. River Ln. Santa Ana, CA 92706**.

QUESTIONS, COMMENTS, AND SUGGESTIONS FOR THE BOARD SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO BOARD@FISHERPARKNA.COM.