



Events

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Wednesday, October 13, 2021

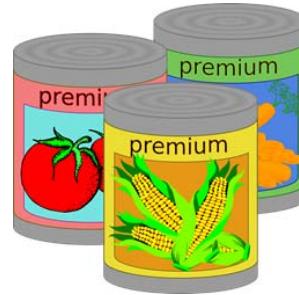
Shushma Offers Flu Shots and COVID-19 Vaccines Wednesday, October 20 at 11 a.m.

Rotarian, pharmacist, and friend Shushma Patel will set up shot at 11 a.m. prior to next Wednesday's meeting at Risher Family Mortuary. Please bring your photo ID and insurance card. For more information contact Shushma at ShushmaPatel@aol.com or visit her at the Prescription Shop: 1215 Whittier Blvd.

Bring Your Canned Food to Wednesday's Meeting

Richard Reyes is spearheading the Thanksgiving Canned Food Drive. *Please bring a can to each meeting through November 10.*

Go through your pantry.



1. Throw away expired cans.
2. Bring soon to be expired cans to the Rotary Meeting.
3. Restock your pantry.

Green Gardens From Greywater



Ty Teissere Presents Perspective on Greywater

Greywater is gently used water from your bathroom sinks, showers, tubs, and washing machines. It is not water that has come into contact with feces, either from the toilet or from washing diapers.


Greywater may contain traces of dirt, food, grease, hair, and certain household cleaning products. While greywater may look **dirty**, it is a safe and even beneficial source of irrigation water in a yard. Keep in mind that if greywater is released into rivers, lakes, or estuaries, its nutrients become pollutants, but to plants, they are valuable fertilizer. Aside from the obvious benefits of saving water (and money on your water bill), reusing your greywater keeps it out of the sewer or septic system, thereby reducing the chance that it will pollute local water bodies. Reusing greywater for irrigation reconnects urban residents and our backyard gardens to the natural water cycle.

The easiest way to use greywater is to pipe it directly outside and use it to water ornamental plants or fruit trees. Greywater can also be used to irrigate vegetable plants as long as it doesn't touch edible parts of the plants. In any greywater system, it is essential to use **plant friendly** products, those without lots of salt, boron, or chlorine bleach. The build-up of salts and boron in the soil can damage plants. While you're at it, watch out for your own health: **natural** body products often contain substances toxic to human

Birthdays

-  Edward L. Franco
October 17th
-  Martin V. Castro
November 11th

-  Nathaniel McCusker
October 27th
-  Jay McCartney
November 13th

-  Robert Bob Monzon
October 27th

-  Carlos M. Haro
November 7th