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This is my first “Pen” as your new LHHIA President. I’d like to begin by acknowledging and thanking our Board of Directors and all our members, including our many loyal Premium Members listed on page 4. Your support and generosity make it possible for our 82-year-old volunteer organization to keep serving our unique rural community. For information about joining LHHIA or upgrading to Premium Membership, please see page 20.

This issue of *Heights Life* marks an important turning point. You’ll notice all the photos documenting recent public events in the Heights—the Highland Riders Horse Show (page 7), the LHCC Car Show (page 8) and our own LHHIA *Halloween Haunt* (pages 10 and 11). It’s so good to see people coming together again to enjoy activities and each other’s company after many pandemic-related cancellations.

On page 5, you’ll see another upcoming LHHIA event that will be here before you know it: our *Morning With Santa* at The Park on December 18, beginning at 9 a.m. Be sure to save that date and join Santa, the LHH Fire Department and our team of volunteers for a morning of holiday fun. Of course, we’ll be observing all current public health requirements from the Los Angeles County Health Department and the City of La Habra Heights, and we’d appreciate your cooperation as we safely celebrate together.

When you attend our LHHIA events—*Easter Egg Hunt*, *Music in The Park*, *Halloween Haunt* and *Morning With Santa* (as well as others that we hold from time to time)—you’ll see our much-appreciated volunteers at work. We’re always looking for additional volunteers, and we cordially invite you to get involved. To learn more, just get in touch with any of our LHHIA board members (see their contact information on page 20).

—Lynn Kelley

MAYOR’S CORNER



There are two unrelated items I’d like to mention his month.

The first is a new California law referred to as SB9, aka the Housing Opportunity & More Efficiency (HOME) Act. I have no doubt that many of you are aware of this new law that is scheduled to take effect on January 1, 2022. The essence of this legislation simply says that if you have land around your home that could support a 1,200-square-foot dwelling, you can build it. Yes, I realize that is an oversimplification of what the law says. But it is a one-sentence interpretation of what came out of Sacramento. If that one sentence raises questions for you, then you are up to speed with the City Council, the Planning Commission and even the City Attorney.



This law is written in such a way that it is taking time for legal professionals to determine what it really says as well as the impact it holds for municipalities statewide, including La Habra Heights.

Extensive work is being done by various officials in the Heights to be prepared for January 1—and how to address this new law. There will no doubt be extensive discussion in the city over the coming weeks to determine how we can live with SB9 without altering our City Code or our General Plan.

Although unrelated to the first, my second item holds a place of importance for the City of La Habra Heights. On Sunday, October 10, Highland Riders—which has been a part of life in the Heights since 1961—sponsored an equestrian event at The Park for the first time since the pandemic began. Several feelings ran through me as I sat and watched the competition. Most basic was my appreciation that an event, which is actually a reminder of our city’s logo, has returned for all to appreciate. My love of horses goes back to my childhood when my great aunt told me of her love of horse racing and the beauty of horses. Over the years I’ve done my share of horseback riding and have continued to grow in appreciation of a most beautiful animal. To sit and watch the event at The Park took my appreciation to a new level. Not only does the beauty of these animals come through, but also the skill of the riders as they run their horses through their trials in the arena. We are fortunate at The Park to have bleachers situated so that a person can view the event no more than 15 feet away from the horses and riders. We are given the opportunity to witness

beauty and skill in front of our eyes. What a blessing for our city to have such a venue and an organization to bring the best of equestrian life into our midst.

As a resident of the Heights, I want to invite you to the next Highland Riders event at The Park on Sunday, November 7, at 8:30 am. Sit in the bleachers or bring a patio chair and sit wherever you choose. It’s a great opportunity for the residents of the Heights (see the related story on page 7).

—Dennis Laherty



Photo by Jodee Morgan



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Cover photo by Heights resident Seann Hogan.



LHHIA

Premium Members

Each year, we offer this special recognition to those who have gone beyond basic LHHIA membership and purchased premium memberships: Bronze (\$75), Silver (\$100), Gold (\$250), Platinum (\$500) and Diamond (\$1,000+). We sincerely thank all our Premium Members, and we invite you to join them (please see page 20).

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Morning With Santa!



*Save
the date!*

December 18

9 to 11 a.m. at The Park in La Habra Heights

Bring your cameras and take family photos with Santa!

Games & prizes, treats, face-painting & holiday crafts.

Presented free of charge by La Habra Heights Improvement Association for all Heights residents and their families. Please note that this event is contingent on the latest public health guidance from Los Angeles County and the City of La Habra Heights. Required COVID-19 precautions will be observed.

Enjoy our beautiful dark skies in the Heights!

As our scenic cover photo* shows, dark night skies are one of the real pleasures of rural living in the Heights—and autumn is the perfect time to enjoy them. Daylight Saving Time has ended, and shorter days and longer, cooler nights have returned.

To protect our special ambiance, it's important for all residents to abide by our community's long-standing *Dark Skies Policy* that prohibits streetlights and other bright, high-level light fixtures that could obscure our starry skies. Our City ordinance says: "External lighting fixtures must not create any light trespass or spillover impacts [onto neighboring properties]. This lighting may not remain on all night and must be equipped with motion sensors and adjusted to detect motion only within the lighted area."

Before you install outside lighting, contact the Planning Department and learn about LHH ordinances (you'll save time and money). If you already have outdoor lighting, check to make sure you're following these simple dark skies guidelines:

- * Use subdued, low-key outdoor lighting.
- * Shield all light fixtures and aim them downward.
- * Direct light away from public roads and adjoining properties.
- * Keep bulb intensity to a minimum (using a dimmer switch will help).

* Check to see how your lighting looks from your neighbors' properties and make sure your lights won't keep neighbors awake at night or interfere with their star gazing from their yards, patios and decks.

* Turn your lights off promptly when they aren't needed.

* If you notice someone violating our *Dark Skies Policy*, please report it to City Hall.

We think you'll find that this more considerate, neighborly approach to lighting will not only be more attractive and appropriate for our unique rural environment, but that it also will provide plenty of safety and security for your property.

*Taken by Heights resident Seann Hogan.

Important reminder:

NO STREET PARKING IN LA HABRA HEIGHTS!

This photo was taken recently on a La Habra Heights street. It's a scene that occurs all too often in our community, especially during the holiday season—and it's illegal! 'No Parking' signs are posted at every City entrance.

Roadways in La Habra Heights are curvy and narrow. Some have lengthy cul-de-sacs, and most lack curbs and sidewalks. Some streets are private and unimproved. Road shoulders are frequently used by equestrians and pedestrians.

Due to these unique roadways, *no parking is allowed* on any street or road throughout La Habra Heights! The current capacity and design of our roadways cannot withstand increased traffic congestion caused by street parking. Moreover, parked vehicles could block passage of large vehicles—including emergency vehicles—as well as horse trailers often used by Heights residents.

Vehicles that violate this La Habra Heights parking prohibition will be subject to citations and towing by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

Highland Riders resumes horse shows at The Park after pandemic-related postponements last year



October 10 was a perfect day for a horse show. The weather was ideal, The Park looked beautiful, onlookers were enthusiastic and supportive, and competitors in both English and Western classes were eager to get back into the show arena after months of pandemic-related prohibitions and delays.

Founded in 1961, Highland Riders has been holding horse shows in the Heights annually for almost six decades—but last year, the club had to cancel three of its four planned shows because of COVID-19.

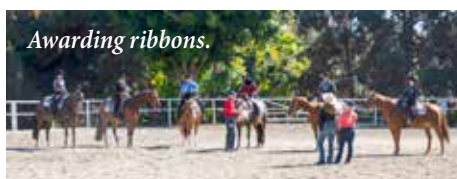
This year, Highland Riders is holding only two shows. The final one will be at The Park on Sunday, November 7, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Nonetheless, the club will still be presenting its traditional “Silver Series” prizes to those who earn overall high-point awards from participating in both shows. These high-point winners will be featured on the club’s Facebook page and website, highlandriderslhh.com, where more show photos and details about upcoming events will also be posted.

“It was great to be able to show again,” said Barbara Stracner, show manager. “As always, we’re so grateful to all our exhibitors and their families and friends who came out, as well as to our wonderful volunteers who helped with all aspects of the show—we couldn’t do it without them.”

On behalf of the Highland Riders board of directors, Barbara also thanked all the Highland Riders sponsors who donated funds to help keep equestrian activities thriving in La Habra Heights. “Our sponsors, including a number of new ones, were especially generous this year, and we’re extremely grateful to all of them,” Barbara said. Sponsor names were displayed on a large poster outside the show office.



Hunter hack was one the English riding classes held in the morning.



Awarding ribbons.



Setting up the trail course.



Faith Grimm dragging the arena before afternoon classes.

La Habra Christian Church 9th Annual

Car Show

October sun glinting off chrome and gleaming paint jobs, plenty of people strolling, eating, shooting photos and just enjoying each other's company on a glorious fall day after so many months of pandemic-related restrictions—it was the La Habra Christian Church 9th Annual Car Show on October 16 in the church parking lot at 1400 Bella Vista Drive in La Habra Heights.

On display was a wide variety of makes and models, both domestic and foreign, including classic and collector cars, muscle cars and street rods (just a few of which are shown here).

Proceeds benefited the Boys & Girls Club of La Habra and LHCC youth ministries. (Photos by Dan Stracner)



An excellent turnout for the show.



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It was really great to see families and kids enjoying themselves again at the 'Haunt' after the event had to be canceled last year because of the pandemic. Sincere thanks go to all our hard-working volunteers who made it happen (some of whom are shown below), especially our friends from the La Habra Christian Church (below left) who provided refreshments and helped run the games, including new ones this year.



Photos by Dan Stracner and Carolyn Boehringer.

Garden Plot

By **Beverley Lepak**
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The annual “fall back” time change occurs on November 7, so set your clocks back one hour. With shorter daylight hours coming, you might want to add solar-powered lights outside—a good way to save on electricity while abiding by our Heights *Dark Skies Policy* (see the story on page 6).

After Halloween, save some pumpkins for fall decorations that can last right through Thanksgiving.

Fall blooms

Chrysanthemums are beautiful and long-lasting, and they’re nice gifts for holiday hosts. Pinching off old blooms will encourage new flowers. They also can be directly planted in the garden after they have been on display for festivities. Plant them in full sun, cutting the whole plant down by one third, and then add some slow-release fertilizer.

Planting cool-season annual flowers will bring in pollinators and provide food for migrating monarch butterflies and hummingbirds. Easy-to-grow fall annual flowers to plant are asters, black-eyed-Susans, calendulas, candytufts, celosia, cineraria, crotons (an evergreen houseplant with yellow, red, orange and green foliage) dianthus, Iceland poppies, Johnny jump ups, marigolds, ornamental cabbages and peppers, pansies, primrose, salvia, snapdragons, stock and zinnias.

Harvest time

We’re fortunate to be able to grow vegetables and herbs all year while so many other regions of the country have snow and frozen ground. Pick those last plump pumpkins and make some pie! Clear out all old and dead vegetables and let the soil go fallow (by not planting anything), sow a cover crop like



Chrysanthemums



Ornamental peppers



Candytufts



Dianthus



Iceland poppies

clover or plant arugula, artichokes, beets, bok choy, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, celery, chard, collard greens, endive, fava beans, kale, leeks, lettuce (plant different varieties in two-week intervals), mustard greens, onions, peas, potatoes, radish, snow peas, spinach and turnips.

Some herbs will go dormant when the weather cools down and will start to die back. If you have ginger, mint and French tarragon, leave them alone and water as usual. Do you have fresh herbs ready to pick for Thanksgiving and the winter holidays? If not, it isn’t too late to plant oregano, rosemary, sage, sweet marjoram, and thyme. Also sow seeds of chives, cilantro (which is leaves and stems of the coriander plant), dill, fennel, garlic and parsley.

Planting for spring

Do you still have bulbs (for example, tulips and hyacinths) chilling in your refrigerator? If it’s been six weeks or more, it’s time to plant them. November is also the month to plant California native plants and dormant trees and shrubs and to sow wildflower seeds. Bare root season is coming up soon, and planting them in late fall and early winter will help them get a head start and develop strong root systems.

Reset your irrigation systems for cooler temperatures and wetter weather (we hope!), clean out rain gutters and drainage areas. Clear out dead and dry brush. If Santa Ana wind conditions are predicted, don’t deeply water large trees and shrubs—wait until the wind event is over. Strong winds can blow over trees if the soil is wet. Frost can also occur later this month, so have some row covers handy to protect tender plants.

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Heights resident Enrique Ochoa-Kaup, who lives on Skyline Drive, sent us these photos that he shot with his phone-camera in late August. “These two bobcats come by our home every now and then,” he wrote, adding that they like “hanging out on our patio.” Over the years, we’ve run other shots of bobcats, but as far as we remember, never two together. Since bobcats are quite territorial, it’s likely that this is a mother and child. If you see a bobcat (which is fairly likely in the Heights), by all means take a picture, but keep your distance! These wild felines have big teeth and sharp claws.

Our thanks to Enrique. His shots provide us an opportunity to remind Heights residents that we’re always interested in your photographs of life in the Heights—wild or otherwise! Remember, any photos that you send us will remain eligible for our annual LHHIA Photo Contest (even after we publish them).

West Nile virus death reported in LA County—*be on guard*



To avoid being bitten by mosquitoes when outdoors, use insect repellent and wear long pants and long-sleeved shirts, especially at dusk and in early evening.

To prevent mosquitoes from breeding, clear out all standing or stagnant water on your property, including even small amounts in flowerpots, buckets and fountains. Report green, unattended swimming pools to the LA County Health Department (publichealth.lacounty.gov).

We’re currently in the midst of the prime season for West Nile virus in La Habra Heights. A resident of the eastern part of Los Angeles County died in late September from a neurological disease associated with the virus, which is spread by mosquito bites.

Ten cases have been documented in the county thus far this year. Last year, seven deaths were attributed to the virus in the county.

People over 50 years old and those with serious or chronic medical conditions are most susceptible to severe West Nile infection, which can affect the spinal cord and brain, causing meningitis, encephalitis, paralysis and sometimes death. There is no vaccine for West Nile virus.

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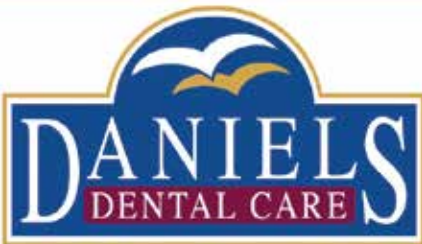
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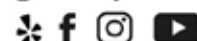


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Heights Life ADVERTISING RATES

For-profit business and private-party ads

	6 issues	11 issues
1" line ad: black & white (3.75"W x 1"H)	\$ 93.50	\$ 165.00
1" line ad: color (3.75"W x 1"H)	\$ 100.00	\$ 175.00
2" business card ad: black & white (3.75"W x 2"H)	\$ 396.00	\$ 660.00
2" business card ad: color (3.75"W x 2"H)	\$ 506.00	\$ 770.00
1/4-page ad: black & white (3.75"W x 5"H)	\$ 660.00	\$1,100.00
1/4-page ad: color (3.75"W x 5"H)	\$ 880.00	\$1,512.50
1/2-page ad: color (7.5"W x 5"H)	\$ 1,210.00	\$2,200.00
Full-page ad: color (bleed: 8.625"W x 11.125"H)*	\$1,760.00	\$3,300.00
Full-page ad: color (non-bleed: 7.5"W x 10"H)	\$1,760.00	\$3,300.00

Paid non-profit 501(c)(3) ads (space guaranteed)

1/4-page ad: black & white (3.75"W x 5"H)	\$ 330.00	\$ 550.00
1/4-page ad: color (3.75"W x 5"H)	\$ 440.00	\$ 770.00
1/2-page ad: color (7.5"W x 5"H)	\$ 660.00	\$1,100.00

Free non-profit 501(c)(3) ads

Based on space available.

One-time ad

1/4-page ad: color (3.75"W x 5"H)	\$ 165.00
1/2-page ad: color (7.5"W x 5"H)	\$ 220.00

Digital ad artwork must be in JPEG, TIFF or PDF format at 300 DPI resolution or higher in actual ad size. For bleed ads, see measurements above. Do not send ad files embedded in Microsoft Word or Excel documents. *Heights Life* is not responsible for poor-quality reproduction from low-resolution or out-of-focus files or for incorrectly-sized bleed ads.*

• Although we prefer digital files, we can scan good-quality camera-ready art. All typography and line art should be clean and sharp. If the ad includes photographs or pictures of half-toned images, they should be sharply focused and properly exposed. *Heights Life* is not responsible for the quality of photographic reproduction.

• Payment for each ad or ad cancellation must be received by the deadline date for ad artwork, which is the 10th of the month prior to the issue date (e.g., ad artwork and payment for the December issue are due November 10).

* Text or photos that you do not want cut off must be within the 8.25"W x 10.75"H "live" area. For bleed ads, include at least 1/8-inch (.125-inch) bleed areas and trim marks.

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Lauren Krynen (17) • 562-245-7630 – Tutoring services for middle and high school level students in math (up to calculus), English, and AP prep.

Members of the La Habra Heights Improvement Association may run notices in the Youth Employment Roster for free.

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1745 Chota Rd, LHH



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1050 Avocado Crest Rd, LHH



Sold!

674 Picaacho Dr, LHH



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363 Canada Sombre Rd, LHH



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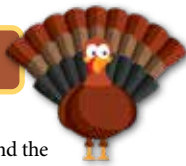
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LHH Community Events



Public meetings of the La Habra Heights City Council, the Planning Commission, the Roads Advisory Committee and the Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness Committee have now resumed at City Hall. All public events in La Habra Heights will be held in compliance with the latest public health guidelines. Please see lhhcity.org for the latest updates and details.

- November 7** Highland Riders Horse Show at The Park: 8:30 a.m.
- November 8** La Habra Heights City Council meeting: 6:30 p.m.
- November 18** Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness meeting: 6 p.m.
- November 24** Roads Advisory Committee meeting: 6:30 p.m.
- November 25** *Happy Thanksgiving!*



Emergency & City Numbers

EMERGENCY	911
CITY HALL: lhhcity.org	562-694-6302
SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT (INDUSTRY STATION).....	626-330-3322
RANGER SERVICES.....	562-698-1446
FIRE DEPARTMENT (non-emergency).....	562-694-8283
LA HABRA HEIGHTS COUNTY WATER DISTRICT.....	562-697-6769
LOS ANGELES COUNTY ANIMAL CONTROL.....	562-940-6898
FIDO COME HOME (report lost and found pets).....	562-694-8090
REPUBLIC WASTE SERVICES.....	800-700-8610

La Habra Heights City Council

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Community Service Opportunities

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 BOY SCOUT TROOP 1814 • 951-538-8377 or cookmaster251@yahoo.com
 BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB • 562-694-1805 • ourchildrensfuture.org
 HABITAT AUTHORITY • habitatauthority.org/waystohelp
 MEALS ON WHEELS • 562-383-4221 • LaHabraMealsonWheels.org
 VCC: THE GARY CENTER • 562-264-6000 • vccthegarycenter.org

== Become a member ==

La Habra Heights Improvement Association is a 501(c)(3) volunteer organization (Tax ID# 95-2455456) that receives no funding from the City of La Habra Heights—so we rely on your annual dues and other donations to pay for our many community events and projects. Annual membership dues are:

- Regular: **\$35**
- Bronze: **\$75**
- Silver: **\$100**
- Gold: **\$250**
- Platinum: **\$500+**

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Sheriff's Report

SEPTEMBER 2021

Residence burglary: 2, Grand theft: 1, Petty theft: 2, Fraud: 1, Possession of controlled substance: 2, Suspected child abuse: 2, Suicide attempt: 1, Vehicle & boating laws: 2, Traffic accidents: 1, Non-criminal: 2.

TOTAL INCIDENTS: 16



LHH Fire Report

SEPTEMBER 2021

Advanced life-support calls: 24 (18 in LHH, 6 in LA County), Basic life-support calls: 7, Public assist: 1, Fire calls: 5, Traffic collisions: 5, Automatic aid into Los Angeles County: 9.

TOTAL INCIDENTS: 42