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Jean Good (May 22, 1928 - July 19, 2022)
First Mayor of the City of La Habra Heights

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TO ALL LHH RESIDENTS,

To anyone that knows me, you know I am an analytical numbers guy. So here are some interesting and fun statistics that I think you should be aware of. Did you know since Jan of 2020, right before the pandemic, there have been 234 homes sold in La Habra Heights? And did you know, that the price per square foot in LHH has gone up quite a bit because of the low inventory and historic low rates? The average size of the homes sold since Jan 2020 is 3,155sf.

In that time period, I have personally sold more homes than any other Realtor in LHH. Not only have I sold more homes, my average price per home and my average price per sf has been higher than any other Realtor as well. Since Jan of 2020 of the 234 homes sold, I sold 51 of them, that's 22%. My price per sf has been \$435 compared to all other realtors averaged out at \$427/per square foot. I know what you are thinking, \$8/foot.... Who cares. Well, you should. If you sold your home with one of the other realtors, it would have sold for \$1,347,185. Had you sold your home with me, it would have sold for \$1,372,425. That is a difference of over \$25,000! Oh and here's a little bonus, my days on market has been 32 compared to all others at 67. So MORE money and FASTER!

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Our cover this month commemorates the passing of one of our city's founders and longtime leaders: Jean Good, the first mayor of La Habra Heights and also a past-president of La Habra Heights Improvement Association.

On pages 6 and 7, please see our *In Memoriam* for Jean, which is based in great measure on her own memoirs, a copy of which she provided to Dan Stracner for use in his ongoing "A History of the Heights" series of articles in *Heights Life*.

Jean played a significant role not only in the history of the Heights, but also of LHHIA. She served on our board of directors for many years, wrote a column for *Heights Life*, served as the advertising director for the magazine and actively participated in (and often managed) our events. She will be greatly missed.

Fall starts September 22, so it will soon be time for our annual LHHIA *Halloween Haunt*. Join us at the gym at The Park on the evening of October 31.

Next comes *Morning With Santa* in December as we usher in the Christmas season with games, crafts, prizes, treats, music and, of course, Santa himself.

Watch *Heights Life* for details about both events, and consider volunteering to help us!

—**Lynn Kelley**



Now that our 2022 summer concerts are done, it's time for us to thank a group of special people who contributed generously to help make those musical evenings such a success. We call them our **FRIENDS of MUSIC IN THE PARK**:

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We're very grateful for the financial support provided by these friends. If you decide to join this special group after this *Heights Life* goes to press, we'll be glad to recognize your contribution in an upcoming issue.

MAYOR'S CORNER



We've all seen news reports about wildfires burning up and down California and the western United States over the

past several months, causing millions of dollars in damage to infrastructure and our precious natural resources. Our high-fire-danger community of La Habra Heights needs to be especially vigilant about clearing properties of weeds and debris that could fuel a fire (see the reminder below).

All properties received annual weed-abatement instructions from the La Habra Heights Fire Department. Year-around weed clearance is a responsibility of every property owner for the safety of our residents and our community. For more information, contact the La Habra Heights Fire Department and speak with our newly hired Fire Marshal Al Alcalde, who is very familiar with La Habra Heights and surrounding areas.

Music in the Park ended on August 3 with a country-western band playing old and new songs. It was a very nice performance, and it was good to see crowds enjoying themselves again. I want to thank the La Habra Heights Improvement Association for the hard work that goes into these summer concerts and all the other community events they put on.

City elections are just around the corner on November 3. Candidates for the La Habra Heights City Council will be sending out flyers and letters, so please take time to read them

and to call or email candidates if you have questions. We all need to educate ourselves about city issues and to vote in our city elections, because those we elect will lead our city into the future. If you or anyone in your family votes by mail, be sure to check your mail for the ballot in October and then to mark your ballot and send it in right away. For more information about upcoming elections, please visit LHHCity.org.

Residents should be aware that car burglaries and mail theft have been on the rise in the Heights (see the monthly Sheriff's report on page 16). If you park your vehicle in your driveway, you're particularly vulnerable—so don't leave valuables in your vehicle and make sure that it's locked. Remove your mail from your mailbox promptly after the mail truck arrives; most mail thefts occur when mail is left in the box overnight.

We were notified by the Greater Los Angeles County Vector Control District that they have found West Nile virus-carrying mosquitoes in La Habra Heights. Please visit their website at glamosquito.org for more information about how to control mosquitoes on your property to prevent the spread of this potentially deadly virus.

We on the council were saddened to learn that Jean Good, the first mayor of the City of La Habra Heights and one of LHH's founding leaders, had passed away in July at the age of 94. Please see the *In Memoriam* for Jean on page 6, which contains details about the many contributions she made to our community during her long and productive life.

—Roy Francis



CLEAR YOUR BRUSH!

LHH Fire Chief Doug Graft:
"Brush clearance is our *only* defense."

Our LHH Fire Code is explicit: "La Habra Heights property owners must remove and/or eliminate all fire hazards upon all improved and unimproved property and maintain the property free of fire hazards." If you're one of the few La Habra Heights property owners whose negligence is endangering the entire community and creating an inordinate amount of cost and work for our Fire Department, you'll soon be paying fees for re-inspection and reimbursing the city if outside contractors have to be hired to clean up your property. The city may even put a lien on your property to recover costs. It would be far less costly just to do the work yourself and have the satisfaction of joining your neighbors in helping to protect our Heights from wildfire!

LHHIA dedicates plaque to Claire Spothelfer, Music in the Park founder



At the final Music in the Park concert on August 3, La Habra Heights Improvement Association dedicated a new plaque at the gazebo to the memory of Claire Spothelfer, who founded Music in the Park in 1989 along with her husband Paul, who participated in the dedication along with members of the Spothelfer family.

Claire passed away at the age of 85 on February 12, 2020. She was a former mayor of La Habra Heights, former president of LHHIA, a longtime supporter of Highland Riders and a community mainstay for 38 years. The Spothelfer family moved to La Habra Heights in 1982. In a 2013 interview, Claire said: "We moved to the Heights mainly because we were involved in the Arabian horse industry. We had three horses, and this was the perfect home with barn, riding arena, hot-walker and a glorious view. I can't even imagine living anywhere else. To me, this is heaven on earth."

A 1988 photo (*below, left*) shows Claire and Paul holding shovels at the groundbreaking for the gazebo that Paul designed and built as a stage for performers at Music in the Park. Claire and Paul organized and managed the summer concerts for more than two decades. Standing to Paul's right in the photo is Jean Good, Claire's good friend and another former mayor and LHHIA president. The plaque dedication turned out to also be a tribute to Jean, who had passed away at the age of 94 on July 19, 2022 (see her *In Memoriam* on page 6). Thus it was doubly fitting that the flag beside the gazebo was at half-mast during the dedication ceremony and concert.

LHHIA Director Monica Gunns, who has been in charge of Music in the Park for the past two years, organized the plaque dedication ceremony.



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JEAN GOOD (1928-2022)

JEAN GOOD, THE FIRST MAYOR OF THE NEWLY INCORPORATED City of La Habra Heights in 1978, passed away at age 94 on July 19 at St. Jude's Hospital in Fullerton. She had been a resident at the Capriana Assisted Living facility in Brea for the past three years after living in her beloved Heights for more than 50 years.

She was a tireless founder of the activist citizens group that not only battled nearly nonstop for 10 years to protect the unique rural lifestyle of their community, but also championed incorporating the then-unincorporated portion of Los Angeles County into a city.

After becoming mayor in December 1978, she went on to hold that office four times during a 12-year political career in which she participated in major campaigns and key decisions that helped make La Habra Heights "such a very special place to live." (This and all quotations that follow are from Jean herself.)

She was born Jean Godwin on May 22, 1928, at St. John's Hospital in Oxnard, California (her family lived in Ventura, which had no hospital at the time). Jean was an only child. Her parents were Ransom A. Godwin and Alice Galbreath Godwin. Jean always said that she took after her outgoing Kentucky-born father: "If there was one predictable characteristic in my life, it was that I liked people. I was gregarious and could—and would—talk to anybody."

The family moved to Whittier in 1935, and Jean graduated from Whittier Union High School in 1946 (she was named to that school's Hall of Fame in 2005). Her senior year, she met Gerald Good, and the two dated for two years while attending Fullerton Junior College. They married in 1949. Over the next eight years, the couple had three children: Roger Russell, Lori Anne and Julie Beth.

From 1954 through 1980, Jean and Gerald operated Good's Western Store in Pico Rivera. The store sold feed, farm and ranch supplies and western apparel, and many customers came from nearby rural La Habra Heights, which had a large horse population.

In 1968, the Good family moved to La Habra Heights, which Jean called "Eden." Only six months later, they received word that a 16-acre parcel next to their property was slated to become a 32-home subdivision, which meant that their "newly found Eden was about to be torn apart." Jean and a group of her neighbors decided to fight back, and they "arrived on the threshold of 10 years of the most difficult land-use battles in the history of La Habra Heights."

Jean was a founding member of a citizens' group called Save Our Rural Environment (SORE), an intentionally provocative acronym that attracted considerable press coverage. During that eventful decade, the group prevented having their community annexed by the nearby City of La Habra, kept a large landfill from being built, developed a General Plan that is still in use today, and defended their unique community numerous times at "many long, raucous Los Angeles Board of Supervisor and Planning Commission meetings."

One of Jean's early jobs was repeatedly filling buses with protesting Heights residents. "We became expert at rolling 1,000 people to those hearings, time after time," she said. "Every year at Christmastime, the LA Board of Supervisors would schedule another critical land-use hearing. We could always count on a county hearing around December 23, and those hearings became part of our holiday schedule. The supervisors always thought that we would not show up—but we always did!"



This photo of the first La Habra Heights City Council was taken on December 4, 1978, the day La Habra Heights officially became a city: (seated, left to right) Mayor Jean Good, Gene Beckman, (standing, left to right) Charles Wolfarth, Glenda Tuppen and James Littlejohn. Jean was the last surviving member of this historic group.

During this trying time, Jean took an environmental law course at UC Irvine and a political action class at UCLA to equip herself for the ongoing battle. She, along with several other activists, finally concluded that the best way forward was to achieve self-government. Thus began the long, difficult campaign for cityhood that ended victoriously in 1978 when 60 percent of the citizens of La Habra Heights voted to incorporate.

Jean later recalled: "Ten years had passed in a blur in the struggle against developers and the county bureaucracy. All our lives had changed, but we did not yet know how much. We had studied the law pertaining to our cases; we had become acceptable speakers and researchers; we had become adept at testifying in court; and, perhaps most importantly, we had developed very tough skins."

Of 11 candidates who ran for the five seats in that first city council, Jean received the most votes and was named mayor. At their first meeting, Jean looked around at the other council members and said: "We are really good at winning land-use battles. Now, how do we run a city?" No one knew the answer—but, of necessity, they learned very quickly because so much had to be done.

Residents attending council meetings in those early days were startled to see a sign in front of Jean's place at the table: "Please don't call the Mayor 'Madam.'"

Jean and Gerald divorced in 1979, and she immersed herself in her demanding city council responsibilities while continuing her education. She also bought "a Mercedes sports car so beautiful that it made your heart ache!" Jean named the car "Elizabeth" (after Queen Elizabeth I of England, whom she greatly admired), and it soon became a familiar sight on winding Heights roads.



Jim Emmons, first LHH city manager, with Jean in 2008.



At the city's 30th anniversary in 2008, the three then-surviving members of the first city council were honored (right to left): Jean Good, Gene Beckman and Charles Wolfarth.

Jean served on the city council for 12 eventful years, during which she also earned her bachelor's degree in political science from California State University, Fullerton, in 1986. She also studied Victorian art and literature at summer school at Madingly College in Cambridge, England, in 1981 and returned in 1988 to study the reign of Elizabeth I. Jean developed an abiding love for England, especially London.

Also in 1981, Jean experienced "a magic afternoon" when Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley invited all 81 mayors of cities in Los Angeles County to a special reception for Ronald and Nancy Reagan just before the couple left for his inauguration as 40th President of the United States. Jean remembered: "Reagan had remarkable charisma. When he entered the room, it was as though a light had been turned on—and the room absolutely stopped!"

LHHIA President and Board Member

Most of those who had fought so hard for cityhood were members of the venerable La Habra Heights Improvement Association (founded in 1939). Jean was on the LHHIA board of directors for many years, during which she served as president and was active in a wide variety of projects and events to improve the lives of Heights residents. She especially enjoyed working on *Heights Life*, writing a column for five years, serving as advertising director and often contributing content.

From 1982 through 1986, Jean served as chief of staff for California State Legislators Frank Hill and Wayne Grisham.

In 1990, Jean married Harold (Hal) Lietzau. As a gift, Hal gave her a license plate that read: MAYOR 4X. Jean promised him that she would not try to make it 5X. "It was time to bid goodbye to my life as a small town politician," she said. However, she remained very active in political campaigns not only locally but at the state and national levels. "I just love campaigning!" she said.

Meanwhile, she and Hal traveled all around the world,



Hal and Jean in 2009.



At the LHHIA Halloween Haunt in 2009: Jean (right) and another former mayor, her very good friend Claire Spothelfer, who passed away in 2020.



Jean receives her 2019 Woman of Achievement Award from Senator Bob Archuleta.

visiting 89 different cities over the next two decades. When back home in the Heights, they were both volunteer stalwarts in LHHIA. An excellent carpenter, Hal built numerous games and props for various community events.

Hal passed away in 2012 at the age of 94. (During the time that Jean was married to Hal, she used his last name, but she later returned to using Jean Good, the name by which she was best known.)

In 2019, Jean was presented a prestigious Woman of Achievement Award by the California State Senate (see photo above).

When the City of La Habra Heights celebrated its 30th anniversary in 2008, Jean vividly recounted what she called the "Battle for the Heights" and asked the audience: "Was it all worth it?" She immediately answered herself: "Of course it was!" Then she said something that seems a fitting way to end this all-too-brief tribute to her long and productive life: "I would not have missed it for anything! What a joy to accomplish a dream: to know and love my friends who make up this tiny portion of the world."

Jean is survived by her children: Dr. Roger Good, Lori Hathaway and Julie Good; four grandsons: Tyler Hathaway, Trever Hathaway, Dr. Travis Good and Alexander Good; and four great-grandchildren.

Final Highland Riders horse show of the year to be held September 18

'Double-judged' show with double points and awards

The show will feature both English and Western classes.

HIGHLAND RIDERS WILL HOLD ITS FINAL HORSE SHOW OF 2022 on September 18 beginning at 8:30 a.m. at The Park, 1885 Hacienda Road in La Habra Heights. The show will be 'double-judged' and will feature double points toward year-end high-point awards, as well as double awards to those who win ribbons in 10 different divisions.

Show judges will be Michael Damianos and Katie Wagner. To be eligible for year-end high points, competitors must show in at least two Highland Riders shows each year, and this double-judged show will count as *two* shows. (Originally scheduled in May, the show had to be postponed because of a temporary but extensive equestrian quarantine in California.)



The show is part of the long-standing Highland Riders "Silver Series" in which all year-end high-point winners will receive beautiful silver buckles along with other prizes at the annual club banquet (date to be announced).

The complete show premium and patterns are available online on the Highland Riders Facebook page and at Highlandridersllh.com.

Founded in 1961, Highland Riders has been a strong advocate of the unique rural lifestyle in La Habra Heights for more than six decades. Through its horse shows and other events, Highland Riders promotes horse ownership and creates opportunities for local and regional equestrians to get together, learn from and encourage each other.



Friendship Square Quilt Guild show scheduled on September 17 and 18

Friendship Square Quilt Guild will hold its *Alive With Color (Take 2) Quilt Show* on Saturday, September 17 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.), and Sunday, September 18 (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.), at the La Habra Community Center, 101 W. La Habra Blvd. in La Habra. Admission is \$8. (FSQG had to cancel a previously scheduled show due to the pandemic.)

The show will feature more than 100 hand-crafted quilts made by FSQG members, including both traditional and contemporary styles, as well as vendors, a silent auction and a boutique featuring quilts and other hand-crafted items.

Proceeds from a special raffle of several quilts will help fund breast cancer treatment for local women in need of assistance through Health Partnership of Whittier. Winners need not be present, and drawings will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. At all its shows, the guild raises money for such worthwhile causes.

A separate drawing will be held on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. for a beautiful, hand-applied "opportunity quilt," traditionally so named because people have an opportunity to win it (see the photo above). Made by guild members and titled "Auntie's Quilted Garden," this special quilt features reproductions of 1930s fabric. Tickets for the drawing, which are \$1 each or 6 for \$5, may be purchased either at the show or from any FSQG member.

Each year Friendship Square Quilt Guild donates hundreds of quilts to wounded veterans and at-risk children and provides quilts and financial support to many local non-profit organizations. In response to the pandemic, guild members made hundreds of free masks for the community, healthcare workers and other frontline workers.

If you like to sew or quilt or you'd like to learn how to do so, the guild invites you to visit its regular meetings held on the third Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the La Habra United Methodist Church, 631 N. Euclid in La Habra.

For additional information, visit the guild website at fsqg.org.



Mosquito carrying West Nile virus found in La Habra Heights!

On July 27, a mosquito carrying the potentially deadly West Nile virus was discovered in La Habra Heights. Please take precautions to prevent mosquito infestation on your property and to protect your family from being bitten and infected! For details, visit glamosquito.org.

Garden Plot

Toyon (Heteromeles arbutifolia)

By Beverley Lepak, Horticulturist & Landscape Consultant

Fall officially arrives on September 22, the autumnal equinox. In La Habra Heights, the beginning of fall can still be very hot, dry and windy. Even with the fairly active monsoon season in August, our area only received a smattering of rain, as well as hot, humid weather. Fire danger will undoubtedly remain high throughout the season, so please be diligent about brush clearance and trimming.

Fall is the best time to plant drought-tolerant trees and plants—Reducing water usage in landscapes will help. Whether you eliminate your lawn or reduce it to a smaller area for pets and children, it's best to plan your new landscape in phases. (Check out David Nolte's "Eliminate your Lawn!" in last month's *Heights Life* and see how attractive drought-tolerant landscaping can be!) Plant selection is key, and fall is the best time to plant drought-tolerant trees and plants. Some California native plants will go "summer dormant"—they may shed leaves and even look dead, but they will start new growth in the fall with shorter days, cooler nights and some rain.

Local growers are now producing a wide variety of water-wise plants that are well-suited for our area and native to warm climates (e.g., Australia, South Africa, South America and the Mediterranean). Many familiar plants—acacia, citrus, crepe myrtle and lavender—are imports that do well in our area. Do some research and planning when selecting a new garden pallet. Search the internet to see what catches your eye, then head for garden centers that have drought-tolerant selections. You can also visit botanical gardens that have California native plants and drought-tolerant displays.

Is California a desert?—You often hear that "California is a desert." Yes, there certainly *are* deserts in California, but there are also coastal sage scrub areas, oak woodlands, conifer forests and chaparral. A drought-tolerant or water-wise landscape need not be just a desert-scape! La Habra Heights consists mostly of oak and walnut woodland, chaparral and coastal sage scrub with heavy clay soil. Start by selecting endemic plants—i.e., native to this area—and then add other plants that can also endure drought.

Consider our local topography and environment in the Heights—Since most Heights properties have slopes, it's a good idea to plant native, naturally deep-rooted trees and shrubs that will slow soil erosion. Because these trees and shrubs evolved in our area, they're naturally drought-tolerant, and they provide food and shelter for birds, butterflies and our abundant local critters. Here are some "locals" you may want to plant:

- **Coast Live Oak** (*Quercus agrifolia*)—A very slow-growing evergreen tree that can grow very large. If you have the space, this a good shade tree. Squirrels and woodpeckers collect acorns from this hardy tree.
- **Black Walnut** (*Juglans californica*)—This deciduous tree is an endemic endangered species that needs to be planted at the bottom of a slope and have access to water.
- **Toyon** (*Heteromeles arbutifolia*)—This evergreen large shrub produces red berries that attract birds (*photo above*).
- **Lemonade Berry** (*Rhus integrifolia*)—Another evergreen shrub, which produces lemon-flavored fruit.
- **California Buckwheat** (*Erigononum fasciculatum*)—A lower-growing shrub with white cluster flowers that turn rust-colored after being pollinated.
- **Black Sage** (*Salvia millifera*)—A fragrant shrub with dark green leaves and showy light-purple flowers.
- **White Sage** (*Salvia apiana*)—This shrub has light-grey pungent foliage with white flowers.

Late-fall vegetables and herbs—With the ever-growing need to conserve water, now is a good time to let your vegetable garden go fallow or to reduce planting. If you have conserved water and you choose to keep a small plot, plant beets, broccoli, Brussel sprouts, cabbage, carrots, celery, collards, endive, fava beans, kale, leeks, parsnips, Swiss chard and radishes. Sow herb seeds of chives, cilantro, dill and parsley.





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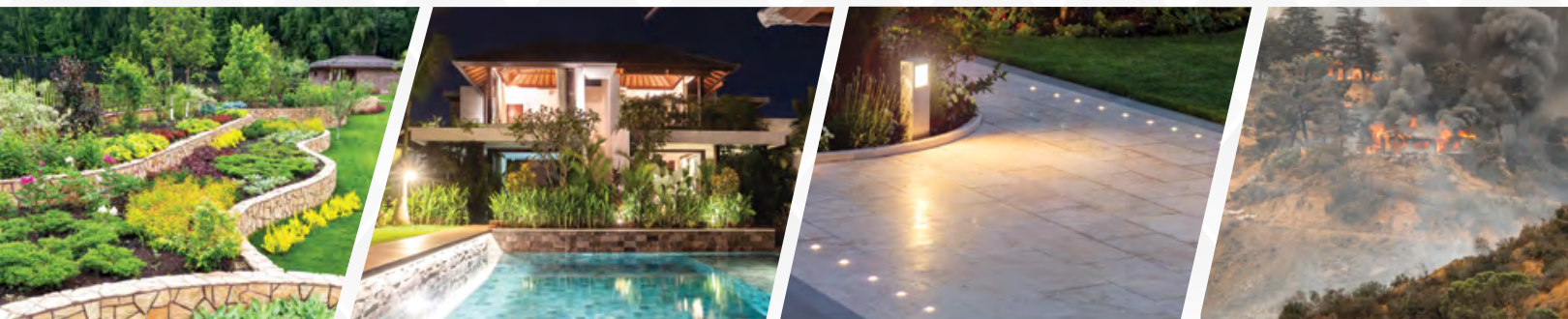
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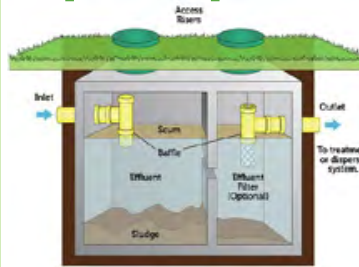


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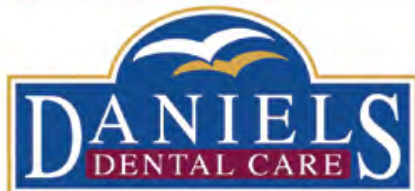
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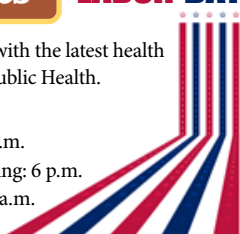
Sept. 5 Labor Day Holiday

Sept. 12 La Habra Heights City Council meeting: 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 15 Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness meeting: 6 p.m.

Sept. 18 Highland Riders Horse Show at The Park: 8:30 a.m.

Sept. 28 Roads Advisory Committee meeting: 6:30 p.m.



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Sheriff's Report

JULY 2022

Grand theft: 1, Vehicle burglary: 2, Felony vandalism: 1, Vandalism: 2, Petty theft: 1, Suspected child abuse: 1, Traffic accidents: 1, Vehicle & boating laws: 3, Non-criminal: 9, Miscellaneous: 3.

TOTAL INCIDENTS: 24



LHH Fire Report

JULY 2022

Advanced life-support calls: 16 (13 in LHH, 3 in LA County), Basic life-support calls: 28 (8 in LHH, 20 in LA County), Public assist: 5 (2 in LHH, 3 in LA County), Fire calls: 3, Traffic collisions: 3, Automatic aid into LA County: 30.

TOTAL INCIDENTS: 55