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La Habra Heights Improvement Association

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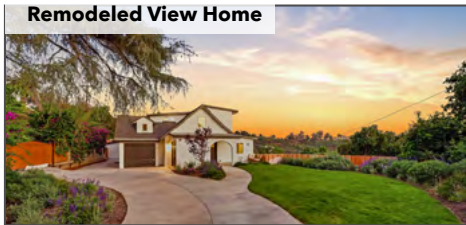


Halloween Haunt

October 31 • 6 p.m.
The Park Gym

Setting the Standard in La Habra Heights

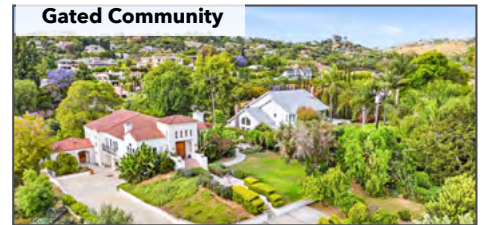
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MAYOR'S CORNER

Fire destroys two Heights homes

A fast-moving brush fire destroyed two homes of longtime residents in west La Habra Heights on the afternoon of September 14.

Named the Palos Fire, the blaze broke out at about 2:30 p.m. in a narrow, steep canyon near the connection of Las Palomas Drive and Lupin Hill Road.

The fire spread rapidly, racing swiftly uphill to Casalero Drive and fully engulfing two homes before firefighters could get there.

La Habra Heights Fire Department was first on the scene with its new brushfire vehicle (see last month's *Heights Life*), and they were quickly joined by 152 firefighters from Los Angeles County, Montebello, Compton, Santa Fe Springs and Downey. Two helicopters from LA County repeatedly dropped water, assisted by a 2,800-gallon Chinook supertanker provided by Southern California Edison that made several big water drops that significantly slowed the fire (see page 4).

Working in steep, precarious terrain, ground forces effectively contained the blaze by 7:30 p.m. after it had burned 17.2 acres. Mopping-up continued for several days to prevent flare-ups. Twenty-two firefighters from LHH Fire Department took part in the operation.

Some residents voluntarily evacuated the area, but they were able to return home by evening. A firefighter who was overcome by heat and a resident who fell in his driveway were taken to the hospital; both were expected to recover.

Other assistance

La Habra Heights Public Works and police immediately closed south Hacienda Road, and La Habra Heights Water kicked in all pumps to ensure that reservoirs were full and water pressure was good. Helicopters filled up at the heli-hydrant recently installed in Whittier. The La Habra Heights heli-hydrant was also filled and ready, but it was not needed since the Whittier facility was closer to the fire. FireWatch relayed vital information via radios and helped with evacuations.

LA County Sheriff's Department used two horse trailers to evacuate five horses and other pets. Lascari's Restaurant provided food for firefighters, and Albertson's Market donated cases of water. The Red Cross opened a shelter at Los Altos High School in Hacienda Heights in case large-scale evacuations were needed.

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Editor's note about the cover: This vintage illustration originally appeared on the cover of the 1925 edition of *Dennison's Bogie Book*, an annual guide to Halloween decorations, costumes and entertaining. I first saw this picture in a stack of old, dusty magazines at the home of a classmate when I was in the second grade, and I've been intrigued by these publications ever since. Also see the cover illustration from 1924 on page 5, and a story about these now-collectible books on page 8.

Brian Bergman



P R E S I D E N T ' S P E N

Gil Taylor



We love it when whole families dress up for our annual LHHIA Halloween Haunt, and the "Lord of the Rings" gang from last year was an outstanding and very creative example (but that big yellow-faced guy photo-bombed the group!)

This year's Haunt will start at 6 p.m. at the Park Gym on October 31 (see details on page 5). Our annual "spooktacular" was founded back in 1980, and it's been getting better ever since.

If you're planning to take part in our family-friendly festivities, there's no charge—but please remember to bring one bag of individually-wrapped candy for each participating child. Our volunteers will be handing out all that candy to youngsters who call at our numerous trick-or-treat houses.

You'll also find lots of games, goodies and spooky music, as well as photo backdrops—and our photographers will be taking lots of shots for our November issue of *Heights Life* (which will arrive a few days later than usual so that we can include your frightening faces).

Save December 5 for *Morning With Santa*!

We're already getting ready for our next family event, the much-anticipated *Morning With Santa*, our annual Christmas season celebration in the Park Gym that will take place on Saturday, December 5. Mark your calendar and join us at 9 a.m. for holiday music, treats, games and good cheer. The November *Heights Life* will contain additional details.

Volunteers rule!

Jean Good, the first mayor of our city (1978) and a board member of LHHIA for many years, was fond of saying: "La Habra Heights runs on volunteerism!" LHHIA, an all-volunteer organization, has been proving that point since 1939, long before our city was incorporated, and we're always looking for volunteers to help with our organization's many community events and projects.

On October 21, the city will hold a "meet & greet" reception at City Hall at 6:30 p.m. to recognize and thank all our indispensable volunteers and to discuss possible future activities (please see the story on page 10). Whether you're a long-time resident or a newcomer to our unique community, we encourage you to attend.

—Gil Taylor

El Niño workshop with meteorologist October 3

Since El Niño could bring potentially damaging storms to Southern California this winter (see the related story in the September issue of *Heights Life*), now is the time to learn what weather conditions may be ahead and how you can prepare.

On Saturday, October 3, at 10 a.m. at La Habra Heights City Hall, the city will hold a free *El Niño Climate Risk & Mitigation Workshop* featuring Paul Roller, Chief Meteorologist for Southern California Edison. The workshop is open to all.

Paul will provide professional insights into El Niño, including forecasted conditions and potential impacts specific to Southern California, La Habra Heights and adjacent communities. Attendees will learn about practical steps they can take now to prepare their homes and properties for heavy rain, strong winds, flooding, debris and other weather-related risks.

The workshop will highlight preparedness resources available to help Heights residents and surrounding communities stay informed and ready throughout the upcoming storm season.

We encourage you to attend, ask questions and take advantage of this opportunity to hear directly from an expert, gain a better understanding of El Niño and learn how to prepare your property for severe weather. Coffee and pastries will be served.

About Paul Roller: With a degree in atmospheric science and extensive experience in meteorology and emergency management, Paul Roller is SCE's Chief Meteorologist and Senior Manager of Weather Services. He has been with SCE for 18 years and has also served as an aviation forecaster. He is an expert at translating complex weather and climate information into situational awareness and action plans.

[MAYOR'S CORNER: CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3]

Big water drops from SCE's Chinook supertanker hastened containment of the fire.



Our sincere regrets and best wishes go out to our neighbors who lost property in this fire—but we're grateful that there were no serious injuries. We thank all the firefighters who responded and the businesses and organizations that rallied so quickly to help.

As *Heights Life* went to press, the cause of the fire was still being investigated. We will provide an update when more information becomes available.

Upcoming events

We'd like to encourage all La Habra Heights residents to attend two important events this month:

- Our *El Niño Workshop* on October 3 at 10 a.m. at City Hall with SCE Chief Meteorologist Paul Roller (details above). We thank Councilmember John Pespisa for organizing this event. Our community experienced severe flooding in February 2024 when a record-setting 12 inches of rain fell over a two-day period (see the QR link to related videos on page 7). The projected El Niño could have a similar—if not worse—impact on the Heights. We need to prepare!
- Our *Meet & Greet Reception for Volunteers* on October 21 at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall (see page 10 for details). This event, which is for everyone, will honor current volunteers and invite our residents to join them. Desserts and light snacks will be served. Our city cannot function without active citizens and volunteers. You can actually make a difference in your community if you participate at the local level without the complexities of the state and federal levels.

—**Brian Bergman**

La Habra Heights Improvement Association's Annual

Halloween Haunt

*October 31 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Park Gym
1885 N. Hacienda Road in La Habra Heights*

*See page 8 to learn
more about this
vintage 1924
illustration.*

- Lots of trick-or-treat houses
- Games & prizes • Spooky music
- Halloween photo backdrops

Admission: One bag of individually-wrapped candy for each participating child.

Over the years, storm drains can easily become buried or forgotten—especially after long stretches of dry weather. However, this year could be quite different. A strong El Niño may bring heavy rainfall similar to the devastating February 2024 storms (use the QR code on the next page to see videos of those storms in La Habra Heights). It's important for us to work together now to prepare for severe weather that may be coming. We encourage everyone to check storm drains on their property to help prevent localized flooding and reduce the risk of mudslides on public roads.

Fortunately, we have a helpful new resource to keep our neighborhood safe. Thanks to volunteers from the Emergency Preparedness Committee and local residents, we now have a publicly available set of maps detailing every known storm drain location in our area.

To receive a free copy for your neighborhood, email beautifulhh@gmail.com with your street name and your nearest cross street. We will email you an electronic map formatted for legal-size paper. In addition to storm drain locations, your map will highlight local creeks and areas prone to flooding or erosion.

These maps are a shared community effort, and we welcome your input! If you spot a storm drain, flood zone or erosion risk that isn't listed, please let us know so we can update our maps. Below is an example map section highlighting the intersection of West Road and Hacienda Road where it crosses La Mirada Creek.



LEGEND

- GRID & NUMBER
- STORM DRAIN & NUMBER
- HYDRANT NEAR STORM DRAIN
- CREEKS
- PARCELS (With Address Near Storm Drain Locations)

ROADS :

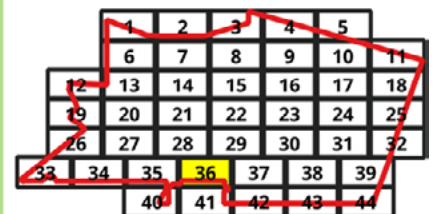
- Main roads
- Residential roads
- Service roads
- Private roads

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FLOOD OR EROSION PRONE



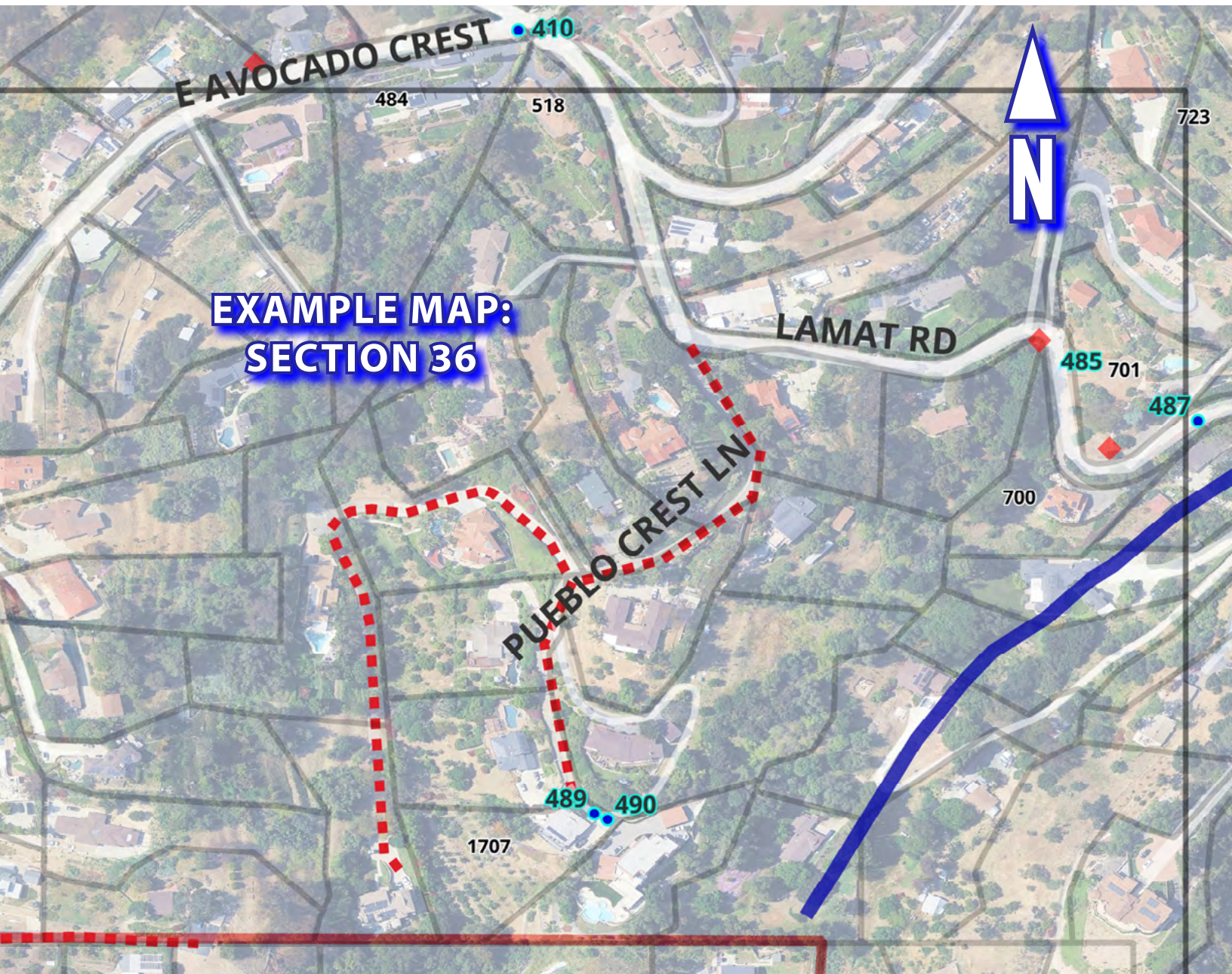
When you receive your map, please use it to locate storm drains, culverts and areas requiring clearance before major storms. It is recommended that you limit your observations to a visual inspection and avoid digging because of underground utility lines. To safely locate and mark such underground lines on your property, call DigAlert at 811 or 1-800-422-4133, text HELP to 344-258 or visit DigAlert.org online.

To prepare for potential storm-related road closures, please keep a copy of our local evacuation and emergency access routes. Thanks to Heights Life magazine, a detailed route map is available to download—just scan the QR code below.

*February 2024
storms in La
Habra Heights*



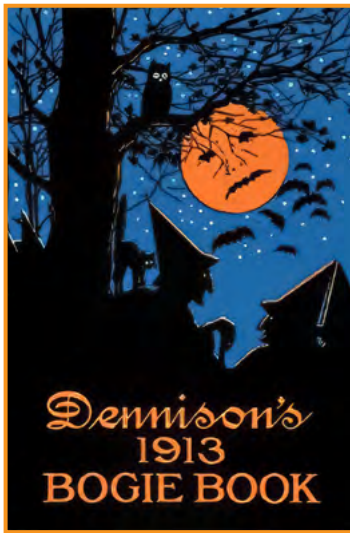
*Evacuation &
emergency
access routes*



Acknowledgements: The compilation of drainage facilities was produced by City of La Habra Heights resident volunteers. Locations 1-574 were derived from 2012 city records; locations 800-867 were compiled by Stephen Blagden in 2006. Note that a limited number of locations are labeled with a six-digit number subject to valid location verification. Mapping was done using QGIS 4.0.3 by John Dominguez, main volunteer map coordinator. Additional contributors were Amanda Yepiz, Tony Donato, Grace Andres and Curt Geiger. All maps are subject to changes and corrections based on feedback from La Habra Heights residents—which we enthusiastically welcome.

To contact the City of La Habra Heights Public Works Department, call 562-694-6302, extension 222, Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

1913



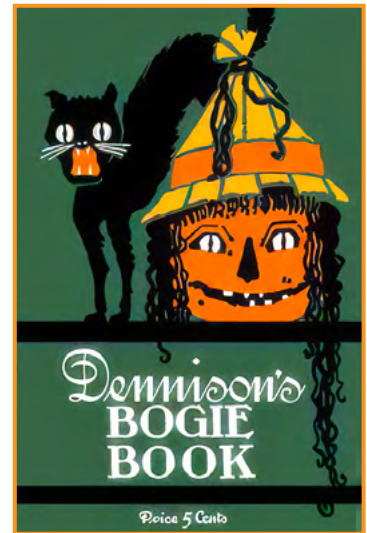
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Magical marketing

HOW DENNISON CONJURED HALLOWE'EN SPIRIT

Costumes illustrated in 1925
Dennison Bogie Book.

Early in the new 20th century, someone at Dennison Manufacturing Company theorized that the growing popularity of Hallowe'en* in the United States could be a good marketing opportunity for the company's broad line of paper products, especially crepe paper.

Founded in 1844 in Maine as a small family business that made high-quality, hand-made cardboard boxes for watches and jewelry, Dennison later invented equipment to manufacture boxes en masse. The company relocated to Massachusetts in 1855 and began making specialty paper products, including product tags with reinforced holes (another Dennison invention). Tags, including those used for advertising, soon became the company's main products, along with labels and scented waxes.

In 1894, Dennison became the first crepe paper manufacturer in the U.S., and they embarked on a novel marketing approach: *teaching* customers how to make paper flowers, home decorations and paper doll clothing from crepe paper. By the end of the century, crepe was being used to make napkins, tablecloths, ladies' hats, costumes, parade floats, party decorations, school crafts and store window displays, and Dennison was offering the versatile material in 50 colors. In 1896, Dennison published *Art and Decoration in Crepe and Tissue*, the first of a long line of Dennison crafts and party publications; updated editions appeared over the years.

In 1897, the company consolidated all its operations into one massive, 10.5-acre manufacturing complex in Framingham, Massachusetts.

Seeking ways to continue expanding its decorative product sales, Dennison decided to apply its successful direct-to-customer marketing techniques specifically to holidays. In 1909, Dennison published its first *Bogie Book* containing decorative ideas and suggestions for Hallowe'en. (The word "bogie" in this context is slang for a ghost, goblin or other supernatural creature—it's sometimes spelled "bogey.")

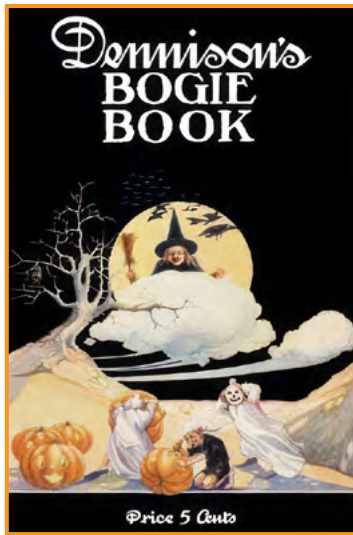
Dennison didn't produce another *Bogie Book* until 1912, and after that, they published a book each year until 1918, the final year of World War I. Production resumed in 1919 and continued annually through 1934, although in the 1930s, Dennison began experimenting with titles other than *Bogie Book*.

The 5.5 x 8-inch books contained from 32 to 40 pages, depending on the year, and they initially sold for five cents; the price was raised to 10 cents in 1921. Early books contained monochrome photographs of costumes and decor, but these were later replaced with more attractive multicolor illustrations.

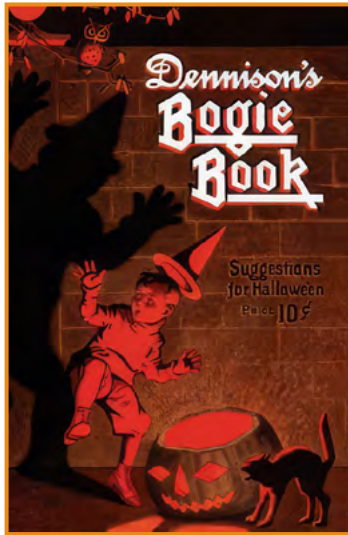
*The reason we're putting an apostrophe in the word "Hallowe'en" is that's how it appears in early Dennison publications. Hallowe'en is an elision for "Halloweven" ("even" means "evening"), aka All Hallows' Eve, the night before All Hallows' Day on November 1, a religious holy day (i.e., holiday). The apostrophe, which showed that the "v" was missing, largely disappeared in popular usage by the early 1940s.



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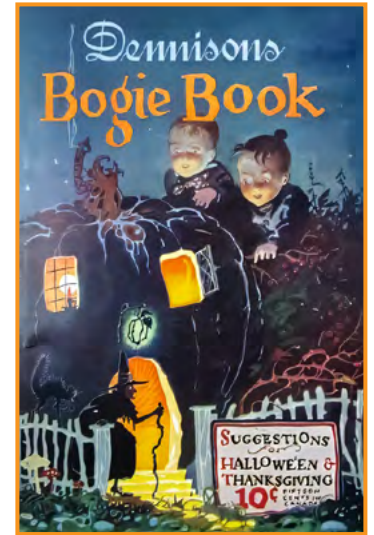
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In addition to examples of Dennison product usage, each *Bogie Book* included room decoration plans, illustrated decor suggestions (see the elaborate table setting below), detailed instructions for making costumes and party favors, menus and recipes, stories and poems, games and tricks, and many other inventive ways to promote holiday parties and dances at schools, churches and civic organizations, as well as in private homes.

Hard-to-find original *Bogie Books* and illustrated, die-cut envelopes in which they were mailed are much sought after by collectors. Depending on rarity, these can sell for hundreds of dollars each. Reproductions of varying quality are available online.

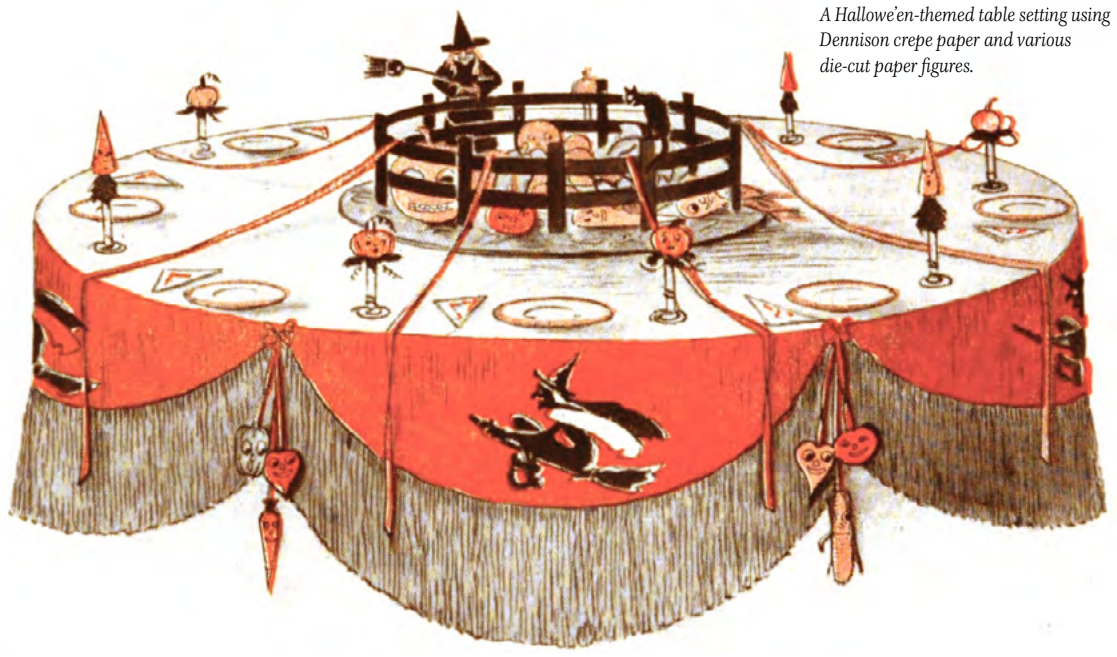
The Dennison art department turned out many now-vintage drawings and paintings for *Bogie Books*, including the illustrations on our cover and on page 5. Surviving *Bogie Books* are usually in rough condition since they were so actively used and passed around. (On our pages, it took considerable work to restore the art to its original appearance.)

In addition to each year's *Bogie Book*, Dennison sometimes produced other holiday-related publications, such as the quarterly *Dennison's Bulletin* (left). Over the years, Dennison offered a growing line of Hallowe'en-related products, including die-cut paper figures, masks, stickers and decor items, all of which were featured in their promotional publications and sold in stationery stores, department stores, drug stores and in Dennison's own retail stores in major cities. Many are now collectibles.

In 1990, Dennison Manufacturing Company merged with Avery International to form Avery Dennison, a multinational corporation now headquartered in Ohio but with strong historical ties to Southern California.



Bobbing for apples, a traditional Hallowe'en party game. Note the paper hats and costumes.



A Hallowe'en-themed table setting using Dennison crepe paper and various die-cut paper figures.

Please attend our 'Meet & Greet' on October 21 for La Habra Heights volunteers & neighbors

Whether you've lived in La Habra Heights for decades or just moved here, nothing makes our rural community feel like home quite like looking out for one another.

Over the past few months, so many of you have rolled up your sleeves and made a real difference—from our trash pick-ups (most recently on Hacienda Road and West Road), to cleaning up graffiti at The Park, to joining 4th of July safety patrols, to mapping out emergency evacuation routes and local storm drains so we're better prepared for the upcoming El Niño rains.

Our recent community spirit has been incredible—and totally in keeping with the energetic volunteerism that has characterized La Habra Heights since the community's founding 107 years ago.

That's why our current, active volunteer group would like to bring everyone together for a community "Meet & Greet" to celebrate these efforts, to connect with each other and to share ideas for the future.

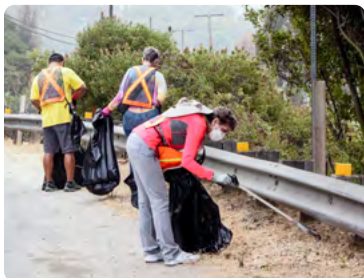
- **When:** Wednesday, October 21, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- **Where:** City Hall
- **What to expect:** Light refreshments will be provided, along with lots of good company!

This meeting is for everyone, whether you've already signed up to volunteer, are curious about getting involved or simply want to catch up with fellow residents over a cup of coffee.

Ways to get involved

If you've been looking for a way to give back that fits your schedule, we have plenty of opportunities across the board:

- **General support:** Help organize gatherings, manage volunteer efforts, post social media reminders or suggest new neighborhood projects.
- **Trash & roads:** Join our quarterly trash pick-ups on major roads, adopt a local road, monitor Harbor Boulevard, report graffiti or help spot road signs needing repair.



- **The Park:** Help keep our city park beautiful by joining our beautification team and reporting maintenance needs.



- **Community events:** Help plan the 50th Anniversary Celebration of our city's incorporation coming up in 2028 and work on various projects with *La Habra Heights Improvement Association*, the all-volunteer organization that has been serving the Heights since 1939—including putting on annual events such as the Easter Egg Hunt, Music in The Park, Halloween Haunt (see page 5), Morning With Santa, Community Yard Sale and numerous other community-improvement projects, as well as publishing *Heights Life* since 1949.



- **Media & education:** Share local historical knowledge through lectures, or film community events with our video documentation team.
- **Committees & commissions:** Lend your voice to the Historical Committee, Planning Commission, Public Safety and Emergency Preparedness Committee or Roads Committee.
- **Safety & emergency preparedness:** Join La Habra Heights CERT (Community Emergency Response Team), participate in monthly emergency preparedness meetings, assist the Fire Department, help seniors with fire-safety brush clearance, join the LHH FireWatch patrol and radio-reporting team or help with essential, year-round weed abatement.



So come on out, meet the friendly faces behind our local projects and enjoy an evening with your neighbors!

For more information, email John Dominguez, volunteer coordinator, at beautifyllh@gmail.com.



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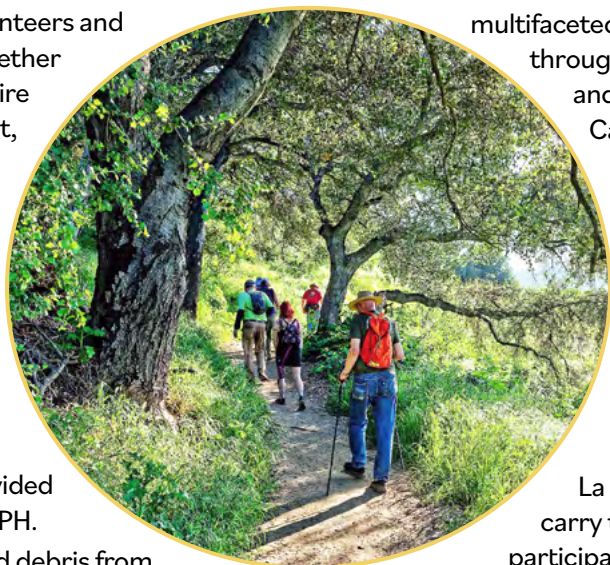
Protecting the Puente Hills Preserve is a year-round effort

Staff, rangers, contractors, volunteers and community partners work together every day to increase our wildfire preparedness, restore native habitat, maintain trails and keep the Puente Hills Preserve safe and resilient.

During the 2025-26 fiscal year, Puente Hills Habitat Preservation Authority cleared 248 acres of land where neighborhoods meet wildland areas (106 acres in fall and winter and 142 acres in spring and summer), helping strengthen wildfire resiliency with support provided in part by voter-approved Measure PH.

Crews also cleared vegetation and debris from 100 percent of Preserve trails (23 miles) to support proactive wildfire preparedness and keep trails accessible for the community.

Beyond vegetation clearance, the Habitat Authority has been actively restoring 40 acres to native habitat for healthy ecosystems and wildlife preparedness by removing invasive, fine and flashy fuels and replacing them with more resilient native plants. Overall, restored or enhanced habitats total 322 acres. The Habitat Authority also secured \$5.1 million in



multifaceted wildfire resilience funding through multi-year grants from the Rivers and Mountains Conservancy and the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL FIRE).

Community connection remains an essential part of this work. Over the past year, the Habitat Authority hosted 89 community hikes that were supported by 680 volunteer hours, connecting more than 1,050 people with open spaces.

La Habra Heights residents can help carry this work forward by volunteering, participating in a guided hike, supporting trail stewardship or engaging with visitors at community events. Every action helps protect this special place and inspires the next generation of Preserve stewards.



You can learn more and get involved by visiting our website at HabitatAuthority.org, by contacting Veronica Roach at hillsalive@habitatauthority.org or by scanning the QR code.

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Community Events

- Oct. 3** *El Niño Workshop*: 10 a.m. at City Hall (see page 4)
Oct. 12 City Council meeting: 6:30 p.m. at City Hall
Oct. 15 Emergency Preparedness: 6 p.m. at City Hall
Oct. 17 *Quarterly Clean Up*: 8 a.m. to noon at the Park
Oct. 17 *Hacienda Road trash clean up*: 6:45 to 9 a.m.
Oct. 21 *Volunteer Meet & Greet*: 6:30 p.m., City Hall (see page 10)
Oct. 27 Planning Commission: 6:30 p.m. at City Hall
Oct. 28 Roads Advisory Committee: 6:30 p.m. at City Hall
Oct. 31 LHHIA *Halloween Haunt*: 6-9 p.m. at The Park Gym



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LHH Fire Report

AUGUST 2026

Advanced life-support calls: 15 (12 in LHH, 3 in LA County), Basic life-support calls: 16 (7 in LHH, 9 in LA County), Public assist: 2 (2 in LHH, 0 in LA County), Fire calls: 8 (4 in LHH, 4 in LA County), Traffic collisions: 1 (1 in LHH, 0 in LA County), "LHH Island": 5, Automatic aid into LA County: 16.

Total calls: 47



Sheriff's Report

AUGUST 2026

Aggravated assault: 1, Identity theft: 2, Suspected child abuse: 2, Elder abuse: 1, Grand theft vehicle: 1, Grand theft: 1, Mentally ill person: 1, Extortion: 1, Non-criminal: 1, Traffic accidents: 1.

Total incidents: 12



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