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# MAYOR'S CORNER





## SCE meteorologist forecasts above-normal rainfall

Over 90 folks attended the El Niño Workshop (above) at City Hall on October 3 presented by Southern California Edison's chief meteorologist Paul Roller, a very knowledgeable and personable speaker. He described the potential for an extremely long El Niño, while emphasizing that its strength and duration do not guarantee how much rain La Habra Heights will receive. The current outlook favors above-normal rainfall beginning in late fall, with the most likely peak period in January through March.

Images of the February 2024 flooding on Hacienda Road reminded us why preparedness matters at home. Residents should review their properties for potential water incursion and take measures to prepare for potential heavy rainfall. It is a good idea to consider the possibility of potential power outages. Always stay away from downed power lines. Free empty sandbags are available at City Hall, and you can fill them for free at the Park.

Volunteers have mapped over 650 storm drain locations throughout the community. You can view a map of your neighborhood by emailing *beautifylhh@gmail.com* and then verify that drains near your home are open.

## Changes considered to reduce potential fire threats

Following the tragic fire on September 14 that destroyed two homes in the west Heights, enforcement changes are now being considered to reduce potential fire threats. The city's brush-clearance program remains a critical component of wildfire preparedness and community safety. The LHH City Council approved moving the mandatory compliance date to January 1 and hiring additional staff. Other actions being considered include streamlining the inspection, notification and abatement process; prioritizing actions on properties presenting critical wildfire threats; improving safety requirements for vegetation-clearing activities, including outlawing metal blades that can cause sparks; and using advanced technology to better identify high-risk conditions.



Fire photo by Stephanie Dodson Chang.

The city will hold workshops on ***November 7*** and ***December 12*** at 10 a.m. at City Hall before finalizing major changes to allow residents to provide input and suggestions (*see the related story on page 4*).

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Gil Taylor

# LHHIA

La Habra Heights Improvement Association



## PRESIDENT'S PEN

As I mentioned last month, this issue is arriving a little later than usual so that we can share photos from our annual *Halloween Haunt*, a Heights LHHIA tradition for 46 years! See pages 8 and 9 for all the spooky family fun and an outstanding parade of creative costumes at our biggest Haunt ever!

The *Haunt* was once again the creation of LHHIA board-members Lynn Kelley and Angela Owen and their talented team of volunteers. Special thanks go to Amy Perez for her many creative contributions! We're grateful to everyone who helped turn the Park Gym into "La Haunted Heights" and to the many families who spent that special evening with us.

### Save December 5 for *Morning With Santa!*

Our next holiday event is the ever-popular *Morning With Santa*, the annual LHHIA Christmas season celebration at the Park Gym that will take place this year on Saturday, December 5 (see more on page 5). So save the date and join us at 9 a.m. when Santa arrives in LHHFD's big, new, bright-red fire engine, and then spend the next couple of hours having plenty of yuletide family fun. Our December *Heights Life* will include event photos.




### Volunteers are *always* welcome!

All our LHHIA events are community affairs, and we always need volunteers to help make them successful. After all, LHHIA is the oldest volunteer organization in the Heights by far ( founded in 1939). Please get involved by contacting any LHHIA board member.

—*Gil Taylor*



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## City supports FireWatch by funding new repeater

New repeater equipment is now enabling La Habra Heights FireWatch members to maintain reliable radio communications all across the city and to relay information during emergencies. Located on a microwave tower, the repeater improves communications by strengthening radio signals and eliminating static.

FireWatch volunteers reside throughout the Heights and consistently maintain radio communications. During heightened fire-hazard events, such as the Fourth of July, they back up the Fire Department and Sheriff's deputies by patrolling the Heights. Individual members work with each other to monitor the community for emergencies and all types of hazardous conditions.

## A shout-out to LHHIA

La Habra Heights Improvement Association's most recent donation to the La Habra Heights Fire Department consisted of 29 helmet shields and 30 belt buckles for a total value of $3,262. We thank this important all-volunteer organization, founded in 1939, for its ongoing generosity to the community over nearly nine decades.

## Planning Commission upgrading Municipal Code

Our all-volunteer Planning Commission has spent considerable time reviewing standards and allowable approval thresholds for residential square footage. The object is to balance property owners' ability to develop their properties with the impact of larger structures or the total aggregate of all buildings on surrounding properties and in neighborhoods. The commission has developed a flow chart to clarify the approval process.

*—Brian Bergman*




## Workshops on November 7 & December 12 will address improving LHH fire-prevention program

The City of La Habra Heights will hold two community workshops to seek input from residents about improving the city's overall fire-prevention program, including brush clearance. The workshops will be held at 10 a.m. at City Hall on two Saturdays: November 7 and December 12. Please plan to attend.




City staff has proposed a "critical threat" property designation that would allow the city to prioritize actions on properties which present an immediate or unusual threat of wildfire. Properties so designated could be subjected to expedited inspections, notices and brush abatement. Criteria for this designation would include:

- Significant amounts of dry or dead vegetation
- Heavy fuel loading
- Steep slopes and other difficult terrain
- Vegetation and/or debris located near structures
- Conditions that could contribute to rapid wildfire spread
- Other site-specific conditions identified by the Fire Marshal

Discussions will also include eliminating use of equipment that could generate sparks (such as metal blades), using satellites and other technology to identify high-risk properties, identifying vegetation that encroaches onto any public right-of-way, and focusing on clearing hazardous vegetation and high-fire-potential trees along major escape routes.

The City Council welcomes your comments and suggestions as we work together to safeguard our community from wildfires of the kind that destroyed two Heights homes in September.



# Morning With Santa

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*Save the date and join us for holiday treats, music, games and family fun!*

Photos from the event will appear in the December issue of *Heights Life!*



Photo by Dan Straener.

# *It's a great time to enjoy our beautiful dark skies in the Heights!*

One of the great things about our rural environment in La Habra Heights is the beautiful night sky, and there's no better time to enjoy it than in autumn, when Daylight Saving Time has ended and we've returned to the natural diurnal cycle of shorter days, earlier evenings and longer, cooler nights.

That's why it's so important for all Heights residents to help protect our unique ambiance and to abide by our community's long-standing "dark skies" policy.

Throughout our small city, you'll notice a marked absence of streetlights and other bright, high-level light fixtures that could obscure starry skies that we all enjoy viewing from our yards, decks and patios.

Some newer residents, used to conventional urban living, might be inclined to install high-intensity lighting systems that might provide a heightened sense of security to those unfamiliar with the pleasures of rural living—but which can also become a major annoyance to neighbors who moved to La Habra Heights expressly to avoid urban glare.

To help preserve our cherished dark skies, our city ordinances have this to say about security lighting: "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."

If you're planning to install outside lighting, please contact the Planning Department at La Habra Heights City Hall and familiarize yourself with our city's ordinances. It will save you time and money.

If you already have outdoor lighting installed, please check it and make sure that 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 (a universal 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 Moon and star gazing.
- Always turn your lights off promptly when they aren't needed, which also saves money. Installing a timer is an excellent idea.
- If someone in your neighborhood is violating our "dark skies" policy, please report it to city officials (see page 16 for their contact information).

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



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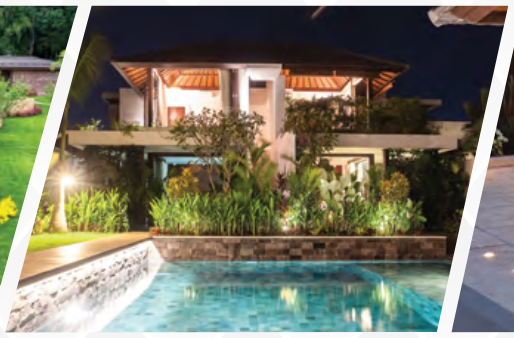
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# Halloween Haunt





































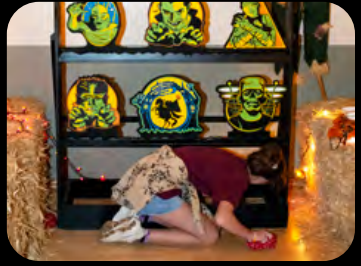











# SQUIRRELS: *agile athletes or pernicious pests?*

It's hard to deny that squirrels are cute and fun to watch. Just look at the photo at the right of an acrobatic squirrel chowing down on pyracantha berries outside the kitchen window of Heights resident Chris Contes on Lamat Road. (Chris's fine shot inspired this article!)

It's likely that many of us have smiled while watching these four-legged gymnasts scampering along our fence tops, high-wire-walking, exploring our roofs and fearlessly leaping from limb to limb.

In addition to our tree dwellers, let's not forget ground squirrels that startle us by dashing just in front of our cars on our winding La Habra Heights roads.

But in addition to the entertainment they provide, these rodents are reivers who raid our gardens, orchards and bird-feeders; strip bark and twigs from our trees and shrubs; dig holes in our lawns and flowerbeds to hide food; chew our electrical wiring, wood, plastic siding, shingles and soffits; tear open our attic vents and come inside, where their urine and droppings produce strong odors and carry health risks like leptospirosis and salmonellosis.

## TREE SQUIRRELS

The Heights has a sizeable squirrel population. Our tree-dwellers are mostly eastern fox squirrels, which (as their name indicates) are not native to Southern California.

Older Heights residents can likely remember a time when our native species, the western gray squirrel, was more abundant in our hills, but their population has been declining rapidly over the past quarter-century. Highly adaptable, bold fox squirrels have largely taken over in our city.

Using branches, twigs and leaves, tree squirrels build and live high up in tree canopies in nests called dreys (see the photo on the front cover). They are mostly diurnal (active in daytime), hunting for nuts, seeds and berries and returning to the relative safety of the drey at night.



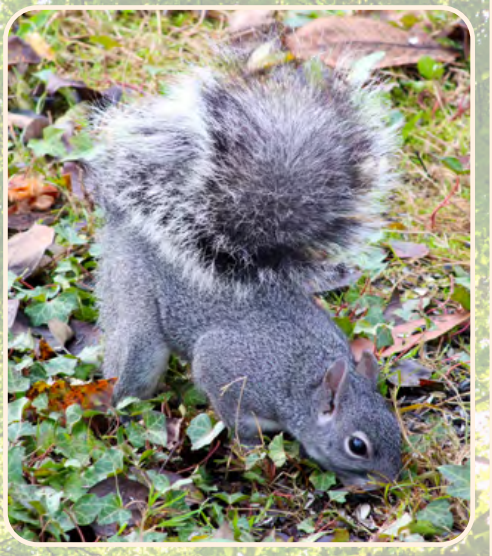






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*Native California gray squirrels are now a rare sight in the Heights.*



Tree squirrels practice scatter hoarding: digging shallow holes and burying nuts and seeds and even digging fake holes to trick those who might attempt to steal their hoard. Squirrels possess impressive spatial memory and can remember locations of hundreds of their caches.

Tree squirrels are amazingly agile! They can swivel their ankles 180 degrees and survive falls from great heights.



Squirrels have four long front incisor teeth that never stop growing, requiring continuous gnawing on wood, nuts and hard seeds to keep them worn down.



To protect your bird feeders from marauding squirrels (above), try following the *5-7-9 rule*:

- Position your bird feeder at least 5 feet high vertically, since that is typically the maximum height a squirrel can leap straight up from the ground. Also use a pole baffle to prevent squirrels from climbing up the post.
- Keep the feeder at least 7 feet away from surrounding trees, deck railings, fences or walls; that distance exceeds a squirrel's typical horizontal running jump.
- Hang the feeder at least 9 feet beneath overhead tree limbs, roofs or high structures to keep squirrels from dropping down onto the feeder from above.

You'll find many other squirrel-deterrent ideas on the internet, but *never* use poison to try to rid yourself of squirrels or other rodents, because they are eaten by owls, hawks, coyotes and other wild Heights predators that can sicken and die from the poison.

## GROUND SQUIRRELS

The Heights is also home to a large number of highly social California ground squirrels, burrowing rodents that live in underground colonies in burrows that range from 5 to 30 feet long.

Like their longer-tailed, tree-climbing cousins, ground squirrels are mostly active in daytime. They eat grasses, herbs, seeds, nuts and occasionally insects.







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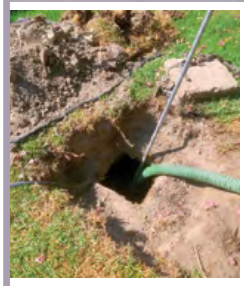
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**Nov. 7** Workshop on LHH Fire Prevention Program: 10 a.m. at City Hall (*see story on page 4*)
**Nov. 9** City Council meeting: 6:30 p.m. at City Hall
**Nov. 11** VETERANS DAY; City Hall closed
**Nov. 19** Emergency Preparedness: 6 p.m. at City Hall
**Nov. 24** Planning Commission: 6:30 p.m. at City Hall
**Nov. 25** Roads Advisory Committee: 6:30 p.m. at City Hall
**Nov. 26** THANKSGIVING DAY; City Hall closed
**Dec. 5** *Morning With Santa*: 9 a.m. at the Park Gym (*see page 5*)
**Dec. 12** Workshop # 2 on LHH Fire Prevention Program: 10 a.m. at City Hall (*see story on page 4*)

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## LHH Fire Report

**SEPTEMBER 2026**

Advanced life-support calls: 19 (14 in LHH, 5 in LA County), Basic life-support calls: 18 (7 in LHH, 11 in LA County), Public assist: 7 (7 in LHH, 0 in LA County), Fire calls: 12 (9 in LHH, 3 in LA County), Traffic collisions: 6 (4 in LHH, 2 in LA County), "LHH Island": 3, Automatic aid into LA County: 21.

**Total calls: 65**

## Sheriff's Report

**SEPTEMBER 2026**

Aggravated assault: 1, Non-aggravated assault: 2, Residence burglary: 1, Grand theft: 2, Fraud: 1, Hit & run: 1, Felony vandalism: 1, Petty theft: 1, Elder abuse: 1, Traffic accident: 1, Impounded vehicles: 3, Property lost or found: 1, Fire: 1, Injury to county employee: 2.

**Total incidents: 19**

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