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Next up on the LHHIA agenda is our annual Halloween Haunt (see page 4 for details). This will be our 39th consecutive year of spooky fun! The event is free—we just ask that you donate one bag of wrapped candy per child so that we can make sure all our trick-or-treaters go home with plenty of treats. Michelle Saldivar is again chairing the Haunt this year, and she can always use volunteers to help decorate and set up. If you're interested in helping, just show up at the Gym at The Park on October 30 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

If you haven't already joined LHHIA or renewed your membership, it's not too late. See page 20 for details and visit lhhia.org. While on our website, you can make donations to specific LHHIA events—the Halloween Haunt, Music in The Park, the Easter Egg Hunt and Morning with Santa—and you can also view past issues of *Heights Life* and learn more about LHHIA, which is celebrating its 80th anniversary of serving our unique rural community!

—**Pam McVicar**

LHHIA Annual Report

For the fiscal year July 1, 2018 – June 30, 2019

REVENUE

Ads in <i>Heights Life</i> magazine.....	\$33,299.60
Sales of license plate frames.....	355.00
Member dues.....	21,900.22
Music in The Park sponsorships.....	11,750.00
Music in The Park donations to LHHIA.....	3,881.00
Morning With Santa sponsorship.....	500.00
City of LHH: reimbursement for Gazebo repair at The Park.....	1,975.00
Total Revenue.....	\$73,660.60

EXPENSES

Morning With Santa.....	1,261.00
Easter Egg Hunt.....	1,843.70
Halloween Haunt.....	332.66
<i>Heights Life</i> magazine production & mailing.....	44,951.49
Music in The Park.....	27,463.74
Miscellaneous expenses.....	5,100.23
Subtotal.....	\$80,952.82

Donations made to the La Habra Heights community by LHHIA:

American flags for City Hall.....	380.07
LHH Fire Department Golf Tournament.....	2,500.00
Upgrade to The Park riding arena sound system.....	1,433.13
Subtotal.....	4,313.20
Total Expenses + Donations.....	85,266.02
2019 Fiscal Year Net.....	(\$11,605.42)

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Cover photo by Dan Stracner (from last year's LHHIA Halloween Haunt).

MAYOR'S CORNER



Hacienda Road progress report

We are moving forward seeking a comprehensive repair program that will address not only geotechnical failures on Hacienda Road but also heavy traffic issues. This is not a simple fix—we do not want another failure in the future.

City staff met with GMU (our geotechnical firm) and examined results of the latest geotechnical analysis. The current failed area sits immediately uphill from the prior repair in 2009. Complete repair and stabilization of only the current actual failed area is estimated to cost \$2 to 3 million.

There is an area uphill from the current failed area which will require ongoing monitoring. The area below the old repair down to Canada Sombre Road tested okay.

We are working with civil engineers to develop repair drawings for the failed area, including drainage. Once repair drawings are complete, we will then proceed to the bid/repair process. The other uphill spot that we're monitoring will also require engineering input.

The council also authorized a traffic engineering study to seek possible solutions to the excess traffic—which blocks resident entry and could slow emergency response vehicles—as well as to speeding and to the problem of illegal trucks and vehicles cutting through on our small residential streets.

Los Angeles County Supervisor Janice Hahn's office has provided significant support since the Hacienda failure in March 2019. The county has been extremely helpful in reviewing and coordinating with our engineers and actually funded the closure of Hacienda at the Buddhist Temple gate. Sources of "emergency funding" will only potentially reimburse actual repair expenses. We have been discussing funding for all other issues with Supervisor Hahn's office, and once we receive specifications and recommendations from all engineers, these discussions will reconvene.

Every effort is being made to keep one lane open from Skyline Drive down to Canada Sombre Road in case of emergencies.

Recycling changes that impact the Heights

As you may have read in the news, recycling in California is unfortunately about to change.

Each city is now legally required to divert a specified percentage of its waste stream. In January 2020, Assembly Bill 1594 takes effect, disallowing credit for the use of green waste as "cover" at landfills. In order to meet state diversion requirements and to qualify for the percentage diversion, our green waste (seven tons a day) potentially will be taken to a composting facility at a projected additional cost of approximately \$4.08 per home.

Staff is working with Republic Services, our trash collector in the Heights, to find a solution that is equitable to all residents. They are also discussing other issues, such as "transfer points" suggested by residents in their responses to our recent surveys.

—**Brian Bergman**



La Habra Heights Improvement Association presents

HALLOWEEN HAUNT **2019**

October 31

From 6 until 8 p.m.
in the Gym at The Park,
1885 N. Hacienda Road

Calling all ghosts, goblins, witches, vampires, zombies, werewolves and miscellaneous monsters to the annual **LHHIA Halloween Haunt!**

Along with spooky thrills and chills, there will be numerous trick-or-treat houses with plenty of candy, lots of games with prizes, as well as free popcorn and other goodies. Bring your camera and use our scary photo backdrops.

So don your costumes, grab your candy buckets and come join in the fun in **La Haunted Heights!**

Admission: One bag of wrapped candy per child.



CURB APPEAL CONTEST

La Habra Heights Improvement Association is offering a cash prize of **\$1,000** to encourage La Habra Heights homeowners to beautify their homes—and our city—by improving the exterior appearance of their houses and properties.

The contest applies only to frontal areas of properties that are publicly visible from streets—those with “curb appeal.” (While we encourage you to improve your backyards as well, they will not be judged.) The contest is only for existing homes, not for new homes under construction.

Judging by the LHHIA Board of Directors will occur on **June 30, 2020**, and their decision will be final.

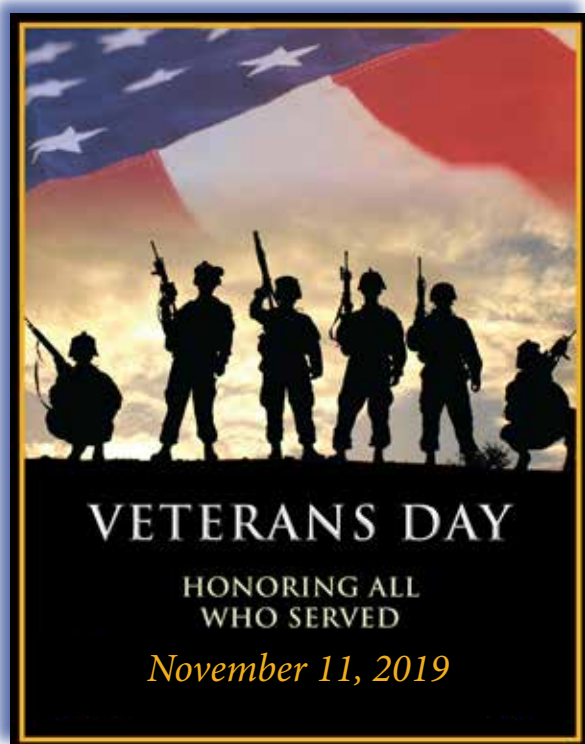
To participate, please fill out a brief entry form available at lhhia.org and submit it along with up to four “before” photographs of your property prior to beginning your improvement work. When work is finished, submit “after” photographs of your improvements taken from the same locations as your “before” shots.

Suggested improvements include, but are not limited to:

- Trimming trees and shrubbery
- Adding ground cover and other new plantings
- Removing weeds
- Removing trash and debris
- Removing abandoned vehicles
- Repairing or improving driveways
- Painting and remodeling
- Repairing fences, walls, gates and woodwork



For more information, visit lhhia.org and watch future issues of *Heights Life*.



A MESSAGE FOR

LHH VETERANS

Past issues of *Heights Life* have honored our veterans from La Habra Heights by publishing brief articles about their service. With Veterans Day approaching on November 11, we will continue that tradition in our upcoming November issue by running profiles of any veterans who have not yet appeared in this magazine. If you served in the Armed Forces of the United States during wartime or peacetime, or if you have relatives who served or are currently serving, please send the following information by October 10 to heightslifeeditor@gmail.com:

- Name
- Branch of service and rank
- Photo(s), if possible in uniform
- Years of service (active and reserve)
- Duty stations (where service occurred)
- Descriptions of service experiences
- Any personal reflections you'd like to share



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By Beverley Lepak, Horticulturalist & Landscape Consultant

Roll out the pumpkins!

Garden Plot

Remember to move your clocks back an hour on November 3! Even with fewer daylight hours, some of us will still want to squeeze in some gardening before it gets dark. Solar-powered outdoor lights can add illumination along pathways, create focal points and show off Halloween decorations (these lights need access to full sun most of the day to charge batteries).

Plant fall florals that can last through Thanksgiving: potted chrysanthemums, ornamental peppers, sunflowers and plenty of pumpkins and gourds. Watch for pumpkin-loving squirrels!

Fertilize roses and clear out dried brush, rain gutters and any drainage areas.

FALL HARVESTING

Cut down old corn stalks and save them for decorations. Harvest late season vegetables and let the ground go fallow (don't plant and let soil rest) or replenish the soil by mixing in compost and amendments. Plant artichokes, arugula, beets, bokchoy, broccoli, Brussel sprouts, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, endive, fava beans, kale, leeks, mustard greens, parsnips, snap peas, spinach, Swiss chard and lettuce (plant several different varieties at two-week intervals). Onion sets should be in stock, so try planting a variety: brown, white, bunching, garlic, red and shallots.

If the weather gets too hot, cover tender new plantings of vegetables with some shade cloth. Are your pumpkins ready for Halloween? Remember to save some for Thanksgiving!

Have some herbs growing and ready for fall feasts! October is the last month to gather basil. Let flower stalks set seeds to save for next year. Sow seeds of cilantro, dill and fennel. Mint, oregano and French tarragon may begin to go dormant at the end of the month; continue to water them, and they'll start re-growing next year. Mexican tarragon blooms deep yellow-gold flowers in early November; the leaves taste like French tarragon and can be used as a substitute.

AUTUMN BLOOMS

Chrysanthemums will be available in an array of colors: yellow, orange, gold, rust, maroon and more. They are hardy, can be planted directly in the ground and can last for years! Just keep up on dead-heading (removing spent blooms) and they'll continue blooming for quite a while.

Welcome your guests with a splash of color! Plant aster, black-eyed Susans, calendula, cineraria, dianthus, Iceland poppies, lobelia, pansy, ornamental cabbage and peppers. Sow sunflower seeds early in the month.

CALIFORNIA NATIVE PLANTS

California native plants do best when planted in the fall so roots can develop and get an early start to take advantage of winter rain. Sow native seed mixes at end of this month.

Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden in Claremont has their annual plant sale October 19 and 20. The Theodore Payne Foundation in Sunland also has a fall sale October 24 through 26.

SPRING BULBS

Stock up on plant bulbs for next spring, including anemone, crocus, daffodil, freesia, ixia, sparaxis, tulips and hyacinth. Remember that some bulbs will require a chill period of about six weeks in your refrigerator.



Pumpkins & gourds



Mexican tarragon



Garlic



Sunflower



Poppies

Highland Riders Awards Banquet



Highland Riders Royalty (left to right): 2018 Queen Olivia Ragel, newly crowned 2019 Queen Helena Granieri, 2018 Princess Nikki Green and 2019 Princess Joslyn Winn.

Highland Riders, a La Habra Heights institution since 1961, capped a highly successful horse show year with its 58th Annual Awards Banquet at Friendly Hills Country Club on September 15.

Faith Grimm, co-president of the club with Karen Baroldi, served as master of ceremonies for the event, which attracted well over 100 show participants and their supportive families and friends.

Silver belt buckles and spurs and perpetual trophies were presented to year-end high point and reserve winners in both English and Western divisions.

The final round of another tradition, the Highland Riders Royalty Contest, featured contestants making presentations on horse-related topics. The coronation of the 2019 Highland Riders Queen and Princess was the finale of the afternoon activities (see photo above).

The 2019 Queen tiara went to Helena Granieri. Her speech was titled "The Lippizan Horse." Runner-up Maggie Lazo spoke about equine disease prevention.

Joslyn Winn was crowned 2019 Princess. Joslyn's speech was about the Seneca therapeutic riding program, for which she is a volunteer.



YEAR-END HIGH POINT WINNERS FOR 2019

- *English Walk-Trot 11 & Under Champion:* Honey McRae.
- *English Walk-Trot 12 & Over Champion:* Joslyn Winn; *Reserve:* Sydney Hodge.
- *English Novice Champion:* Dana Baroldi.
- *English 15 & Under Champion:* Emma Rowell; *Reserve:* Kylie Schwing.
- *English 16 & Over Champion:* Riley Nelson; *Reserve:* Nina Christensen.
- *Overall English High Point:* Riley Nelson.



- *Western Walk-Jog 11 & Under Champion:* Jenna Lipham; *Reserve:* Honey McRae.
- *Western Walk-Jog 12-17 Champion:* Joslyn Winn; *Reserve:* Helena Granieri.
- *Western Walk-Jog 18 & Over Champion:* Paige Fritz; *Reserve:* Suzie Eagle.
- *Western 15 & Under Champion:* Kylie Schwing; *Reserve:* Katya Dundas.
- *Western 16 & Over Champion:* Nina Christensen; *Reserve:* Hayley Bicas.
- *Overall Western High Point:* Nina Christensen.

The two Overall High Point Champions each received leather halters with silver nameplates in addition to silver buckles.

All leadline and walk-trot participants received special awards sponsored by Jim and Shirley Farley.

AWARDS FOR HIGHLAND RIDERS VOLUNTEERS

Each year Highland Riders recognizes outstanding volunteers with special service awards.

The Donna Lee Allard award for hard-working juniors went to Lana Baroldi; the Stevens award for hard-working adults to Layne and Karen Baroldi; the Humanitarian award to Grace Andres, Public Works Specialist for the City of La Habra Heights; and the Sportsmanship award to Helena Granieri. The John Erickson Memorial award for outstanding service to Highland Riders was awarded to Jodee Morgan.

Horse show announcers Dan Stracner and Rick Wooley received special awards, as did Eric Grimm, the club secretary who ran the entry gate and kept things moving at every show.



High point winners and reserves (left to right, standing): Riley Nelson, Nina Christiansen, Paige Fritz, Emma Rowell, Dana Baroldi, Joslyn Winn, Katya Dundas, Helena Granieri and Suzie Eagle; (kneeling) Honey McRae, Kylie Schwing, Jenna Lipham and Sydney Hodge.

Attendees purchased long ribbons of tickets for the club's annual raffle in hopes of winning an assortment of great prizes donated by generous local businesses and club members. Kruse Feed, a longtime Highland Riders supporter, contributed a \$200 gift certificate, and Williams Tree Service donated a \$250 gift certificate for local residents. Other businesses that donated prizes were Broken Horn Saddlery, Cantrell's Feed Store, El Cholo Restaurant, Hand & Stone, Hidden Creek Ranch, Marie Callendar's Restaurant, Sodaro Estate Winery and Whittier Fit Body Boot Camp. M's Flowers provided beautiful table arrangements that were also raffle prizes. Club members who contributed prizes were Judi Morgan, Jodee Morgan, Faith and Eric Grimm and Barbara and Dan Stracner. Highland Riders also provided numerous raffle prizes.

Highland Riders sincerely thanks all of you who supported the club in 2019 (and long before) and invites you to participate in our upcoming show season. Please save these 2020 show dates: February 23, March 22 and May 3. For more information, please visit Highlandridersllh.com.



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CANDIDATE STATEMENTS FOR LA HABRA HEIGHTS



GINAROSE KIMBALL

Businesswoman • Age: 50

For the past 30 years my professional endeavors in business development involved marketing, public relations, and event management. These opportunities allowed me to work with businesses and members of various communities throughout Southern California and Southern Nevada.

More recently I focused my desire for community involvement in La Habra Heights. We are like no other city and I lend my abilities to the present and future protection and preservation so rural living will continue beyond another 100 years. After a five-year absence I reignited the Avocado Festival in 2018 and 2019 as event chair. Using my public relations and event management experience I was able to bring the community together and create a fun and memorable celebration. For the first time the Hass family joined us in celebrating La Habra Heights as the home of the Hass Avocado Mother Tree.

I am a member of LHH Fire Watch Inc./Fire Safe Council and I am focused on protecting our residents, property and environment in our high severity fire zone. I sit on the LHH Historical Committee so our history can be preserved for the future and made accessible to the residents in the present. I completely support our General Plan.



DENNIS M. LAHERTY

Retired U.S. Navy Chaplain • Age: 70

I believe most residents choose to live in La Habra Heights because they love the rural lifestyle, the winding roads, the greenery and the privacy that exemplifies the city.

As a member of the City Council, I will devote myself to preserving what is here now. People choose to live in the Heights today because of all that it represents. I pledge to support safety measures provided by the fire department and ambulance service. I commit myself to, not only maintaining the good of the past, but assuring that there will be such a desirable, rural and caring community for years to come.

It is imperative to be able to address emergency challenges that can arise. It is crucial to interface with leaders of Los Angeles County in order to enlist their support when such emergencies arise.

I have chosen to live in the Heights. My love for the community continues to grow. I invite your vote to perpetuate the gift that has been given to us all.

Editors' note: These four candidates are running for two seats on the La Habra Heights City Council. These candidate statements, which will also exactly as submitted with no editing by *Heights Life*, which is publishing the statements free of charge as a public service. No endorsement for any

HEIGHTS CITY COUNCIL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 5



KYLE MILLER
Senate Policy Advisor • Age: 56

I'm running for City Council to bring back representation and leadership to City Hall. As a resident of 21 years, my family and I love La Habra Heights. I'm very troubled by the ineffectiveness and failure of leadership displayed by city leaders.

These past years, what we've seen is bickering over small issues while our large pressing city challenges go unsolved. The recent mishandled road closure highlights this void of leadership. There is still no date to start repairs, no timeline of how long it will take, and NO IDEA on how they will pay for it. Imagine this unprepared approach to an even larger emergency like earthquakes or fires.

Currently there's no progress on emergency preparedness, park improvements, or expanding our fire department. PROMISES NOT KEPT.

In my work with our State Senator, directing a Chamber of Commerce, and a previously small business owner, I know the value of having strong relationships in order to deliver results. Vital relationship building has been disregarded and now the city is adrift without solutions.

With your vote, I promise to be an advocate for our city, fight for residents, and use my governmental and business experience to ensure The Heights can thrive.



JANE L. WILLIAMS
Incumbent

I was proud to be the third vote to renovate city hall. It gave the public and the employees a building meant for business and make people start like they were acting like a business. I have always thought that local government is the closest to what we think democracy should be. If you talk to members of the council, they're sure after three phone calls that the public is not satisfied with something. In our city the council members' phone numbers and emails are published regularly. There is no excuse for not contacting somebody if you are concerned about an issue and not making your feelings known. The council as a whole has made a decision to maintain a very healthy fiscal position because, as we see from Hacienda Road, unplanned things happen. We are such a small city that we feel that in a real showdown we would be providing for ourselves. Three years ago we had one fire engine that was very aged and not in very good shape. Because we had kept the reserve fund healthy we were able to immediately buy a new fire engine.

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Halloween & Day of the Dead

Differences between these holidays

Skeletons, skulls, graveyard images, orange and black decorations, colorful costumes and makeup, sweet treats and similar dates—Halloween and Day of the Dead (Día de los Muertos in Spanish) seem to have much in common. But anyone who calls Day of the Dead the “Hispanic Halloween” is using a misnomer and ignoring significant differences between these two end-of-October holidays.

For one thing, **Halloween** (October 31) is a spooky, scary holiday, albeit pleasantly so. It evolved from the ancient Celtic autumnal festival of Samhain in the British Isles and Central Europe. Celts believed that for a few days during late October and early November, the barrier separating the human world from the “other” world, including the domain of departed spirits, became so thin that ancestral ghosts could breach it and visit their living relatives. However, hostile beings—including various kinds of scary ghosts, faeries, witches and monsters—could also break through and menace people. So different Samhain ceremonies and practices were meant both to welcome friendly spirits, for whom food and other gifts were prepared and offered, and also to ward off threatening creatures. Jack-o’-lanterns were carved and displayed to frighten away unwelcome spirits.

Aspects of the ancient pagan festival eventually merged with Christian rites when the Catholic Church moved the date of its All Hallows (or All Saints) Day to November 1 in 835 CE, which meant that All Hallows’ Even (or evening) took place on October 31. The word “Halloween” derives from “Hallow even,” and in “Hallowe’en,” an older English version of the word, an apostrophe shows that the “v” was intentionally left out.

Witches, ghosts and monsters are still with us today in the form of costumed trick-or-treaters and older revelers who enjoy a seasonal scare and a chance to party.

Candlelit processions are a common part of Día de los Muertos festivals.



Día de los Muertos, on the other hand, is decidedly *not* scary. It’s a joyous celebration that honors departed loved ones and emphasizes the everlasting quality of family bonds.

Like Halloween, Day of the Dead has ancient origins dating back to the Aztec empire that flourished in Mexico between circa 1345 and 1521 CE. The Aztecs celebrated their ancestors for a full month!

Also like Halloween, today’s Day of the Dead celebrations now coincide with the three-day Catholic festival (*triduum*) of All Hallows’ Eve (October 31), All Saints’ Day (November 1) and All Souls’ Day (November 2), although community events are often held earlier and later than these dates.

Day of the Dead traditions include building lavishly decorated altars stacked with ofrendas (offerings) of food and gifts in remembrance of ancestors. Solemn processions and bringing gifts to graves are also common practices. People dress up as skeletons and paint their faces to resemble calaveras (skulls) and sometimes carry bright orange Mexican cempasúchil (marigold) flowers.

The holiday has spread throughout the world and has often been combined with other traditions that honor the dead. Recent major movies—*Coco* by Disney in 2017 and *The Book of Life* by 20th Century Fox in 2014—have featured Día de los Muertos and helped spread its popularity around the globe. Disneyland is holding Day of the Dead celebrations this year along with its annual Halloween festivities.

Many Southern California cities, including nearby La Habra and Paramount, will have festivals and events (check the internet for details). This would be a great year to celebrate *both* Halloween and Día de los Muertos!

La Catrina, the skeleton of a high-society lady, is a popular figure.

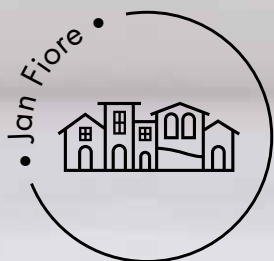


A family altar filled with ofrendas (offerings).



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IN MEMORIAM Charles Douty

(August 24, 1926 - August 12, 2019)

Charles Douty, a resident of La Habra Heights for 40 years, passed away on August 12, 2019, at the age of 92.

A native of Fresno, he was born on August 24, 1926. While he was in high school, World War II broke out. When he turned 18 in 1944, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and headed for boot camp at Camp Roberts in central California.

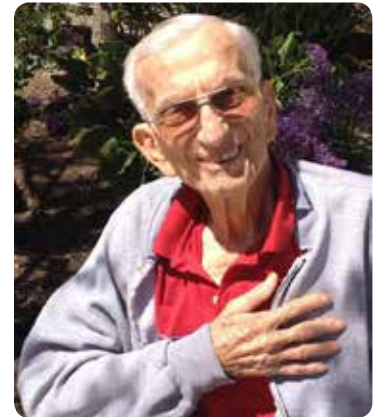
His next stop was the Philippines, where the fierce battle for liberation from Japanese occupation was already underway. Charles served with distinction, earning the rank of first sergeant. His decorations included the Philippine Liberation Medal, Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal, Victory Medal, Army of Occupation Medal and Combat Infantryman Badge.

When Charles returned home from the war, he and his high school sweetheart, Alvera, married. Their marriage lasted 71 years. Charles and Alvera moved to La Habra Heights because they enjoyed the rural atmosphere. He loved to garden and raise animals, including pigs, goats, chickens, geese, ducks, rabbits, many dogs and cats and even a steer named Bufford. Charles' grandchildren often had homegrown pumpkins for Halloween. But the thing for which he was perhaps best known was his homemade salsa—the hotter the better.

A member of La Habra Post 267 of the American Legion for more than 20 years, Charles regularly participated in the organization's activities. He has also been recognized for his military service by the La Habra Heights City Council and in past issues of *Heights Life*.

Charles and Alvera were members of the La Habra Community Center and participants and volunteers in the Senior Serve Lunch Program. They regularly and generously assisted other seniors.

In addition to Alvera, Charles is survived by his daughter Donna, sons Russell and Regan and six grandchildren.



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- OCT. 28** Roads Advisory Committee meeting: 6:30 p.m. at City Hall.
- OCT. 31** **Annual Halloween Haunt** (sponsored by La Habra Heights Improvement Association): 6 to 8 p.m. in the Gym at The Park, 1885 N. Hacienda Road, La Habra Heights. See page 4 for details.



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LHH FIRE REPORT

AUGUST 2019

Advanced life-support calls: 21 (10 in LHH, 11 in LA County), Basic life-support calls: 9, Public assist: 8, Fire calls: 5, Traffic collisions: 2. **TOTAL INCIDENTS: 21**