

New HHA board members to be elected October 24

by Theo Wilson

A general meeting of the Hollywood Heights Association has been scheduled Tuesday, October 24, 1989, for the election of new board members and other important community business.

Everyone is invited and welcome to attend the meeting, which will begin at 7:30 P.M. at Yamashiro, 1999 N. Sycamore (above the Magic Castle).

Only those HHA members who have paid their \$10 annual dues may vote for the board. (If you have not paid your annual dues but would still like to vote, 1989 dues are prorated at \$5 for the remainder of the year.) You may pay these dues at the door. Under HHA rules, the new board members at their first meeting following the elections will vote for the new HHA officers: president, vice president, treasurer, recording secretary, corresponding secretary.

According to President Jeff Chusid, high priority problems in Hollywood Heights--crime, traffic, parking among them--will be addressed at this meeting.

Police Officer Danny Woods will discuss crime and its prevention in Hollywood Heights and will answer questions from the floor.

The pros and cons of permit parking also will be discussed.

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A review of the year and an update on many matters of importance to all Hollywood Heights residents are on the agenda.

What you will find at this meeting are the neighbors who matter the most--the people who care so much about the quality of life in Hollywood Heights that they are willing to volunteer their efforts and sacrifice their time to preserve it and make it better. These are the kind of people who matter the most in any community, and they always need all of the help they can get.

Join us October 24.

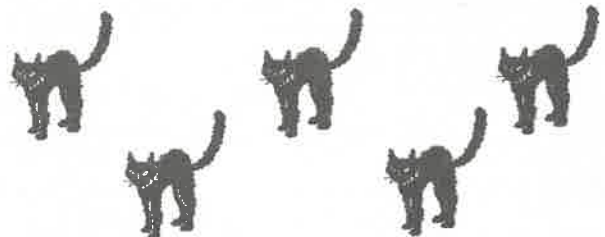
Nominating and Election Committee meets

by Melinda Henderson

The Nominating and Election Committee met Monday, August 28 to prepare for the upcoming 1990 Board of Directors Election. The committee consists of board members Susan Burke and Al Goldpenny and HHA members Grayce Baldwin and Melinda Henderson.

Flyers notifying all HHA residents of the upcoming election, along with the Candidate Registration forms, were given to the block captains to be distributed immediately after Labor Day. All Candidate Registration forms were due to be turned in to Melinda by September 24 in order that ballots could be distributed to all residents prior to the October 24 General Membership Meeting.

Pursuant to Article IX of the HHA By-laws, absentee voting is permitted and nominations from the floor may be made, with the election to be by secret ballot except in the case of an uncontested election.



President's message

by Jeff Chusid

This is my last column as HHA president. The terms of board members are up in October--and someone else, with new energy and enthusiasm, will be writing to you in the next *View*.

Over the past year some things have changed and more things have remained the same. Hollywood redevelopment is proceeding slowly; but *at long last the CRA seems to be making a commitment to preserving historic buildings and neighborhoods, and a transportation study of the Caluenga Pass during the Bowl season was initiated*. We still face the possibility of development the size of four Beverly Centers being built around the intersection of Highland and Franklin.

The constant din of ever-increasing traffic has been augmented by motorcycle gangs racing up and down Highland and Franklin--but now we have traffic cops posted at intersections during rush hour.

After extensive efforts on the part of Camrose residents, the graffiti was painted out at the vacant lot--but illegal dumping continues. Property values have skyrocketed--but crime has increased as well. The Camrose-Highland Bungalows have been placed on the National Historic Register--but the few tenants left have been asked to leave and the buildings will sit empty and vulnerable until the county's restoration begins.

The lesson seems to be that all things in civic life come to those who, by virtue of patience and stubbornness, outlast the opposition. Developers and government officials get paid to wait it out until community groups tire and give way. One of the strengths of Hollywood Heights is that we have enough people who stay involved and enough people who care, so that we win some battles, too. No matter what happens now at Camrose and Highland, the building on the southwest corner can get no larger than 79 units. If we hadn't fought them tooth and nail all along the way we would have had to live with the traffic from at least 101 units. We outlasted them, we forced the city to live up to its responsibilities under state law, and the site was down-zoned.

City recycling finally came to our neighborhood, even though it requires two kinds of trucks and other logistical cleverness, *because HHA members made enough of an earlier effort and pushed so hard that we became one of the first parts of the city to be included in this environmentally important new program.*

I want to thank the HHA Board and the Block Captains for their support, assistance and energy over the past year. I especially want to thank HHA vice-president Marilyn Glasband for holding the organization together and allowing me to focus on particular issues as

they arose. Mostly, I want to thank all those in the community who have contributed their energy, their ideas and their interest in making Hollywood Heights not just a better place to live, but a concerned community which cares about Hollywood and Los Angeles.

Please become involved. (Strength in numbers, and all that.) Neighborhood commitment can work. It can be frustrating and time consuming. It also can be rewarding and satisfying. Remember, the future of Hollywood Heights depends on all of us, and on our joint efforts.

The end of an era

by Theo Wilson

The Camrose-Highland bungalows are being vacated, and the historic Village which once flourished as a quiet, shady enclave of private homes soon will be no more. The bungalows we saved from demolition will remain, but when next we see them they will be part of a county park.

At a meeting attended by HHA member Ron Max (who led the fight to save the bungalows and give them historic status) and by HHA President Jeff Chusid, County Supervisor Ed Edelman and other county officials described the difficulties of protecting the four remaining tenants in the Village from crime and vandalism. The rest of the 13 bungalows are empty, and endangered by fire hazards and vandalism.

Officials said the safety of both the tenants and the bungalows were at high risk.

The HHA representatives were asked to consider a request that the four tenants vacate, so that the entire Village can be placed behind security fencing while awaiting restoration.

As one official said: "The county is a lousy landlord. We don't have the wherewithal to take care of the few remaining tenants." The fire hazards and the fact that the buildings are below code in many areas have added to the problem.

The county has already enclosed behind fences the (non-bungalow) buildings outside the Village on Highland between Camrose and Alta Loma which are scheduled for demolition. This was done after numerous complaints were made to the county about trespassing and vandalism.

President Chusid told *View*: "Vacating historic properties always is a risky business, and we hope that the restoration of the bungalows moves expeditiously.

"It is essential that the restoration be done as quickly as possible so we can avoid another Pan Pacific tragedy, where an acknowledged landmark burned," Chusid said.

Having been an active resident of Hollywood Heights for over seven years, I've come to appreciate what a unique neighborhood this truly is. When it is time for your real estate needs to be addressed, let me put my real estate skills to work for you as only a neighbor can.

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City gives Hollywood Heights special recycling trucks

by Joyce Breiman

Having distributed 500 bins in Hollywood Heights, the city now has fully implemented its recycling program in our area, and we are urging everyone to participate in this environmentally important program.

Initially, the city planned to omit certain streets in the HHA area because the new, massive recycling trucks, with only one-person handling, could not maneuver on narrow, winding, or steep streets.

But because of the enthusiasm and commitment to recycling in the HHA area, the city now has arranged to send a special pick-up truck to those streets not serviceable by the regular recycling vehicle.

These streets are Paramount, Orchid, Rockledge, Paseo del Serra and both Glencoes. The only streets which have not received bins are Alta Loma and Broadview, because no viable plan for pick up has been worked out yet.

If you live on an eligible street and have not received bins, please call:an

Joyce Breiman 876-9684
Al Goldpenny 876-2742.

With the city pick-up comes new rules:

Friday is recycling day. Do not put any recyclables in plastic bags. Put newspapers in paper bags or tie them in bundles; do not include cardboard or other kinds of paper. Throw all other recyclables in the bin together, they do not have to be separated.

The city will pick up both aluminum and steel cans, food and beverage containers only. All glass jars and bottles are recyclable. So are large plastic soda bottles, but no other plastic containers are acceptable.

We have worked hard to get the city to include us in its recycling program at this early stage, rather than years later, as scheduled. Recycling is easy and it is an important step towards protecting our environment. Don't let our world go to waste. Please participate.

Ed. note: A lengthy article by Joyce Breiman, describing how the HHA began its own recycling program in 1988 because of our concern over dwindling landfills, was published on the "Opinion" page of The Hollywood Independent in July.

At last! A Hollywood Bowl traffic study

For what may be the first time ever since the creation of the Hollywood Bowl, a study has been undertaken to count the number of cars coming to this area during the Bowl season and to explore the various impacts the Bowl traffic makes on the surrounding neighborhoods.

The Bowl traffic study is part of a major, more comprehensive study initiated by the Cahuenga Pass Coalition, headed by Brian Moore, which is composed of community groups working along with MCA/Universal and NBC.

According to Tom Glover, HHA traffic committee chair, one of the first results of the Hollywood Bowl study has been a Cal-Trans decision to put freeway signs on the Hollywood Freeway, directing traffic away from Highland Avenue when it is congested. Cal-Trans is installing instruments to monitor the number and the speed of autos, and when Highland threatens to become clogged, the signs will advise drivers to exit at Gower or other streets.

Representatives of state, city, county and community organizations are represented on the Hollywood Bowl transportation committee. Councilman Mike Woo supported the efforts of the Cahuenga Pass Coalition to develop a full scale traffic analysis by authorizing a study of traffic flow during the Bowl season.



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Residents start a Hightower tradition

Having a block party is one of the best ways for neighbors to get to know each other, and when neighbors know each other they become more effective in keeping their neighborhoods crime-free.

With this in mind, the residents of Hightower, led by Linda Pearl and Phillip Robb, celebrated their "First Annual Hightower Block Party" in August--and it was a rousing success.

Each neighbor donated \$10 towards food, drink, decorations and table and chair rentals, and also brought their own side dishes and desserts. With dogs and cats and kids joining the grown-ups, the get-together was a real party--and a wonderful beginning of what Hightower hopes will become an annual tradition.

The Glencoe Way block party, now in its eighth year (!), has always served as a remarkably happy way to meet new residents on the block and to help keep longtime residents as longtime friends. This is a very large and much more elaborate event, with costumes, a band, and celebrity guests, but the idea is the same--have a block party, big or small, and you will be keeping crime out of your area because you will know who your neighbors are and how you can help each other.

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Update: Franklin Square

by Bonnie Wolfe

In an effort to get a market into Franklin Square (the old Hughes Market site), Hollywood Heights and our neighbor associations have agreed to modify our original covenant so that a market and four shops can be constructed "in such a manner as to give the impression that they constitute a single market space."

The proposed amendment requires the market to "be operated as a general service grocery, plus a collection of up to four separate shops" limited to "bakery, florist, gourmet coffee and tea, delicatessen, butcher, produce, grocery or pharmacy, or such other uses as may be approved in writing" by Hollywood Heights, Whitley Heights and Outpost.

Also according to the amendment:

The three associations "shall have approval rights over each shop in the market" as set forth in the original covenant.

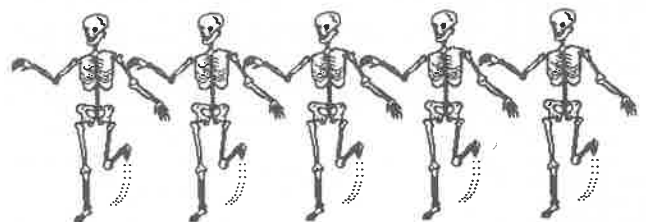
"No shop shall have as its primary use the sale of alcoholic beverages" which can be sold only in the main grocery area of the market.

If the market or the four shops do not contain a meat or meat and fish market, including an on-site butcher, then one of the five stores rented outside of the market area must provide this service. (The five stores outside the market area now include a cleaner and a video rental.)

Thanks to our hard-won 1986 covenant, the city will not allow owner Maurice Refoua to make any structural or design changes without the written consent of the three associations.

To avoid a mini-mall look, we refused to have the four shops solidly partitioned from each other. Mr. Refoua also agreed that there will be only one main entrance and no more than two exterior doors in the market area portion of the building.

There were many meetings. Finally, after much help from Dick Lewis of Whitley Heights, the proposed amendment containing these and many other technical changes was drawn up by attorney Tom Muller, based on conditions drafted by Jeff Chusid and Bonnie Wolfe, all of HHA.



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Open letter

by David Garth

Some time in the early hours of August 24 a recent model Toyota sports car was left in a highly visible location directly below a "NO PARKING ANY TIME" sign on Glencoe Way.

The car remained there throughout the morning to the obvious annoyance of all drivers, making it impossible for trucks of any size to pass the location.

Finally, early in the afternoon, curiosity and frustration got the better of some local residents, who discovered the driver-side lock had been drilled out. The car interior appeared untouched except for one problem--both the driver and passenger seats were gone!

The police were called, and I am happy to report they responded with a tow truck and parking enforcement officer in less than 30 minutes. The Toyota had been stolen and the police already had been notified of the theft, which occurred outside the Hollywood Division area.

No doubt the Toyota has by now been returned to the rightful owners, but we sure hope they have a couple of good sized cushions!

Once again, we, as neighbors and friends, looked out for one another.

Dangerous driving

Carolynn Botticelli-Wells has written to *View* about a perilous situation. She says that cars are traveling the wrong way on one-way streets of Sycamore and Fitch, and these are a danger to residents who live in the Yamashiro area. She and her neighbors say that this wrong-way driving is a regular occurrence, and they fear that if it is left unchecked, somebody will be hurt.

Garage sale in the park - October 28

by Al Siniscal

The Pinehurst Park will be the location for a garage sale on Saturday, October 28, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Anyone is welcome to donate articles to be sold (please provide approximate value), with all funds from the sale going to provide maintenance, operation and repair of the park.

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Police give HHA crime prevention tips

by Susan Burke

One of the great reasons to attend the October 24 HHA meeting will be a discussion of crime prevention for you and your neighborhood by Hollywood Police Officer Danny Woods. He also will give us important advice on marking and identifying personal property.

Back in July, Officer Woods, of the Neighborhood Watch program, and Officer Bill Jessup, who handles traffic programs, spoke at a special Block Captains' meeting.

These important suggestions were made at the meeting:

1. Exchange phone numbers with your neighbors.
2. Call police regarding trespassing--tell them it's a potential burglar.
3. Keep lights on at night, indoors and out.
4. Know what kind of cars are owned by your neighbors.
5. Keep car windows rolled up and car doors locked.
6. If followed while driving, continue to the nearest police station.

7. Get a description of suspects, and the direction they were heading.
8. If attacked, fight "all the way" or don't fight at all.
9. A "Bic" pen is an effective weapon if used on an attacker's throat or temple.

Remember, there are only nine basic squad cars to cover the area bounded by La Cienega on the west, Forest Lawn on the north, Normandie Boulevard on the east, and Beverly Boulevard on the south.

Officer Woods' direct line	485-4310
Prostitution Complaints	485-2811
Non-emergency Police	485-2681
Traffic Enforcement	202-4545
Officer Jessup's direct line	202-4551

Please exercise good judgement regarding calls.

A recycling tip from David Garth:

The easiest way to tie newspapers together for the city pick-up is with a heavy rubber band--the kind the mailman puts on your letters. Save them when you get your mail, use them when you put your newspapers out for the recycler.

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Abandoned Vehicles	Supervisor	(213) 485-4369
2. Hollywood Bowl/Ford Theater		
L.A. County Parks & Rec.	John Weber, Ast. Dir.	(805) 257-3500
H'wood Bowl Management	Pat Moore	(213) 850-2060
Explorer Scouts	Officer Pete Valdez	(213) 485-4310
Supervisor Ed Edelman's Office	Frankye Schneider	(213) 974-3333
3. Los Angeles Police Department		
Emergency	Fire, paramedics, etc.	911
Hollywood Division	Watch Commander	(213) 485-4302
Community Relations	Officer Pete Valdez	(213) 485-4310
Speeding in Hills	Tom Glover, HHA Traffic Rep.	(213) 466-5125
4. Traffic Department		
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Traffic Signal Light Burned Out		(213) 485-2265
Street Light Burned Out		(213) 485-3491
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Street Maintenance	After hours: Fallen trees, debris	(213) 485-7100
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Accidents w/ injuries		911
5. Councilman Michael Woo's Office		
	Barbara Miyamoto	(213) 485-6471
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Traffic Department	Ask for Supervisor	Number Above
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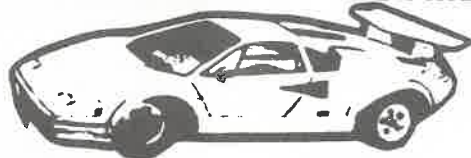
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Celebrity Corner

by Grayce Baldwin

Dennis Tompkins and Michael Bush became a team five years ago, when their ABC/TV jobs of creating custom clothing for the network's leading series became less viable after ABC sold to Capital Cities.

Dennis was called to head a 30-person workroom handling the wardrobe needs of such industry giants as Frances Ford Coppola and George Lucas, who were producing music videos. He and Michael thought their first free-lance project was an industrial film for Disney--but it turned out to be the Captain E.O. smash hit of MICHAEL JACKSON!



HHA members
Dennis Tompkins
(left) and Michael
Bush: As a talented
team they create
wardrobes for
superstars like
Michael Jackson.
(Photo by Dominick)

And all hell broke loose in their lives! Things haven't been the same at the big house atop Rockledge Road where Dennis and Michael share the home of HHA founding (and still) treasurer Don Wakefield.

Michael went on the "Bad" world tour with Michael Jackson--18 months and 13 countries--as Jackson's personal wardrobe assistant. Special clothing was needed for special occasions, such as an authentic Samurai costume for the Imperial Palace in Japan, which Michael had to research and find. This was repeated in all 13 countries of the tour.

Dennis, meanwhile, was slaving away in his workroom, duplicating any piece of clothing that struck Michael Jackson's fancy (perhaps a policeman's jacket), and many times the clothing was needed overnight.

Jackson's visions have to be translated into a wardrobe that works, one that has flexibility (the entertainer

can lose between 5 and 10 pounds just singing one number). Also, because he is a perfectionist, everything done for Jackson must be of museum quality.

His need for privacy demands that all employees sign a three-page pledge of confidentiality.

Michael and Dennis have been written up in seven European fashion magazines. They have designed for other celebrities: Juliet Prowse, Martha Raye, Elizabeth Taylor, Anjelica Houston, Jonathan Winters. And they have collaborated with such noted designers as Bob Mackie, Nolan Miller, Theoni V. Aldridge and Alvin Cole.

Dennis grew up in Fresno, danced with the San Francisco ballet (hence his understanding of movement),

and in L.A. joined forces with Don Wakefield to make the downtown Hilton Hotel flower shop hit the top ten for 10 years. He became involved in the Ice Show, where he became a master cutter/fitter.

Michael grew up on a feed corn farm in Ohio, hated college and escaped to Las Vegas where he ran out of money and slept in his car until he earned enough as a dealer to establish himself as a resident. He left in 1980, and landed at ABC/TV, where he hooked up with Dennis.

Coming attractions: The movie team of Michael Jackson and Steven Spielberg. As is the case with nearly everything you've seen Michael Jackson wear for the last five years, the entertainer's wardrobe will be designed and executed by: "Celebrity Costumes by Michael Bush and Dennis Tompkins."

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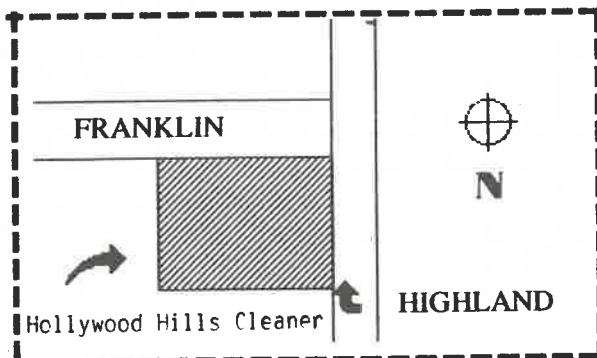
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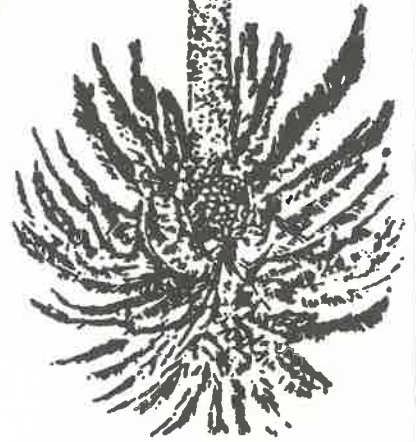
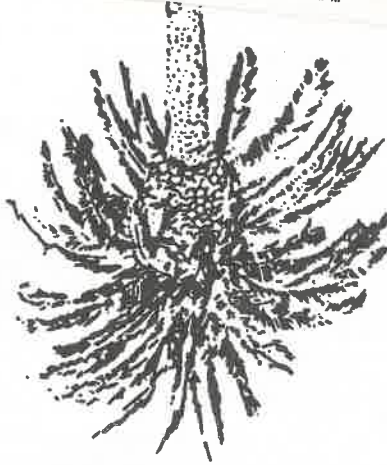
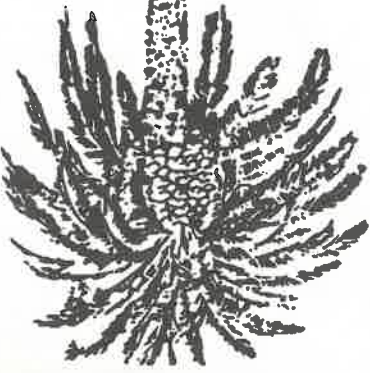
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