

HOLLYWOOD HEIGHTS VIEW

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Hollywood Heights Association Celebrates 10th Anniversary

Ten years ago, a small group of concerned residents, renters and home owners living in the area between two neighborhood associations — Whitley Heights and Outpost Estates — organized its own group and named it the Hollywood Heights Association.

Thus was born the community now officially known as Hollywood Heights.

The HHA history is a lesson in the power of citizens when they raise their voices together for a common cause — the right to live comfortably in an area of unspoiled beauty.

With 700 residences on our hillsides, the HHA founders saw an area threatened from the outside by crime and overdevelopment and set out to unite this neighborhood into a power base which would have its requests heard at City Hall and at the County Board of Supervisors.

The HHA created its own neighborhood newsletter, *The Hollywood Heights View*, and, before long, the publication was required reading matter in the halls of local government.

The HHA established committees to fight crime, to ease traffic and parking congestion, to guard against over-development, to deal with Hollywood Bowl problems, to oversee the construction of a decent mall on the old Hughes Market site. It formed community groups learning how to deal with earthquakes, fire and other emergencies, and it worked with the city and the county on projects affecting our area, such as recycling and installation of traffic signs and lights.

In its early years, the HHA did everything from saving a pepper tree that had been damaged by a truck to preventing the bulldozing of the historic Highland-Camrose bungalows. As the group picked up steam, it conducted political forums, inviting candidates to debate at general meetings. It held crime prevention meetings where residents learned to form Neighborhood Watch groups to protect their homes. And it hosted holiday parties where neighbors could meet each other.

From its beginnings with a handful of residents gathering at each other's homes, HHA found a home for its meetings at the magnificent Yamashiro Inn, a local landmark. Yamashiro's Tom Glover opened the doors to HHA, providing a feeling of permanence.

As HHA grew in power, it prevented the construction of over sized apartment buildings that would have

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flooded a neighborhood already choking on traffic congestion with hundreds of autos more.

And, heeding the cries of concerned residents, the organization took on the battle of the Hollywood Bowl. This wonderful landmark brings beautiful music — and thousands of cars and people — into the Hollywood Heights residential area each summer. The HHA designed and distributed decals to place on every resident's car, then negotiated with the Bowl for guards to keep others from parking on already overcrowded neighborhood streets during Bowl concerts. HHA joined with other neighborhood groups in a demand to halt rock concerts at the Bowl and to provide more park-and-ride facilities to cut down on smog and noise producing traffic. That battle has not ended.

Now, in our tenth year, the Hollywood Heights Association faces more crises, more challenges. When the recent Los Angeles riots came to Hollywood, we realized that no neighborhood is isolated from the problems and stresses of the entire city. Now, more than ever, we know we have to work together, as a community, to make all of Los Angeles a better place to live, beginning right here, in Hollywood Heights.

We are a group that must depend on volunteer workers, on busy people who have to take time from their own personal and business lives to donate time and patience and effort to keep this neighborhood as uniquely beautiful as it is now, and to try to make it a healthy, safe, quiet, clean and happy place to live.

If you are a new resident, we welcome you to this unusual neighborhood and invite you to join and help us. Our power is in numbers of people willing to dedicate even a small amount of their time to this worthy cause.

If you need more information, call any member of the Board. Phone numbers are listed in this issue of the *View*. If you are a long time resident, we urge you to become active in the organization that is dedicated to only one thing — making life and living better in Hollywood Heights.

Your help is needed now, more than ever in this second challenging decade of the HHA. Only you can make a difference in the future of Hollywood Heights.

by Theo Wilson and Linda Deutsch

President's Message

by Carol S. Ward

I'm sure many of you are, like me, concerned about Hollywood Heights, and about the city in general, particularly in light of recent local events. Having just become a parent for the first time, I am becoming increasingly sensitive to such issues as safety, crime, noise, development and traffic in our neighborhood. Judging from input received during the last general meeting held by the Hollywood Heights Association, these are the same issues that most concern our local residents.

I was encouraged by the turnout for the Neighborhood Watch meeting; the participation in the Candidates' Forum was less enthusiastic. Please remember that our efforts to improve our neighborhood, whether it be through change or maintaining the status quo, must be enforced at all levels. This year's elections will affect us all.

As a member of the Board of Directors of H.H.A., I welcome your input as to sustaining or improving the quality of life in our neighborhood. May the rest of the year be the best it can be for all of us.

HPOZ Survey Response

by Joyce Breiman

Nearly 100 residents responded within a few days to the survey by the HHA Preservation Committee to determine if the community supported having our area classified as a historic preservation area (HPOZ).

To date, 106 residents said that they were in favor of the historical preservation designation; three were opposed while 15 were undecided.

Twenty-two people said they would serve on the Preservation Committee while another 25 said they would serve if time and their schedules allowed.

Ninety-two people said they would attend a meeting to discuss this issue. In response, we plan to schedule a meeting at the Freeman House to address any concerns and explain the HPOZ process. Watch for the flyer that will give the date and time.

Highland and Camrose - What's Going On?

The sudden appearance of orange-jacketed surveyors and measuring equipment on Camrose Drive just west of Highland sounded alarm signals for many residents. One of them was Jim Bachman who contacted the Los Angeles County Department of Public Works to find out what was going on. He received the following information from Ronald J. Ornee, deputy director of the department:

The county plans a right-turn lane for southbound Highland Avenue to westbound Camrose Drive. The only construction anticipated on Camrose Drive at this time will be in the vicinity of Highland Avenue to accommodate the construction of this right-turn lane.

The HHA board has formally opposed any effort to widen Camrose, a move which would increase already unsafe and disruptive traffic levels through our residential area.



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Update on Highland/Camrose/Alta Loma Terrace Park

by Joyce Dyrektor

With all tenants now relocated, Los Angeles County is anxious to begin demolishing the Highland Avenue buildings which front on Alta Loma Terrace. But county officials have not been taking care of the buildings and transients and squatters moved in, causing problems for the residents of Alta Loma Terrace. Hollywood Heights has sent a letter to Supervisor Edelman apprising him again of our concerns regarding noise, security, privacy and the desire to retain the flavor that was intended when our streets were designed.

New plans shown to us at a recent meeting would turn our street into a big concrete parking lot. We were not happy. It was not what we had negotiated. They put the wall along Alta Loma Terrace at only four feet high when the Environmental Impact Report recommended a wall at least 12 feet high. A four foot wall would not shield us from park users and noise, nor give us security and privacy. There are problems too numerous to mention regarding these plans. They need to be worked out before a single brick is removed. We are asking the county to preserve some of the Highland Avenue buildings as a protection against noise and are awaiting response from Supervisor Edelman.

Hollywood Bowl Season is Here

by Joyce Dyrector



Just as the lavender buds of Jacaranda trees signal the start of Spring, the sounds of music—and the din of traffic—means summer and Hollywood Bowl season for our hillside. HHA Board member Joyce Dyrector provides an update on what's ahead:

Michael Bolton will appear at the bowl on July 13, the first of six nights of pop concerts worked out by representatives of Hollywood Heights, Whitley Heights, Outpost, Hollywood Terrace, the Bowl, Parks and Recreation, Councilman's Woo's Office, Supervisor Edelman's office, Bill Silva Presents, Department of Transportation and the Los Angeles Police Department.

In newspaper ads for the event, the Silva organization is urging concert goers to avoid parking hassles at the Bowl by using Park and Ride and shuttles. They are also advising that Bowl parking closes one hour prior to the 8 p.m. concert to avoid late comers looking for parking on our streets.

New parking lots added this year are located at Hollywood High School, Paramount, Hollywood and LaBrea and the L.A. Zoo.

Please let your Board know about your individual experiences (pro and con) regarding these Bowl concerts.

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Max Factor Museum Under Siege!

The Los Angeles Times called it "an ugly turn of events," and so do we. The announced plan by Procter & Gamble to close the landmark Max Factor Beauty Museum on Highland Avenue has outraged Hollywood residents. Tourism is the life blood of Hollywood, and the lovely museum nestled inside the historic art deco Max Factor headquarters has drawn tourists since it opened eight years ago.

P&G, which bought Max Factor & Co. in 1991, suddenly announced in May it would close the museum and its adjoining cosmetics outlet store. It volunteered to donate the Max Factor historical artifacts to the planned Hollywood Entertainment Museum which is still three years from completion.

Activists marched in front of the building, some in costumes of Hollywood legends such as Charlie Chaplin. Their placards warned, "Don't Gamble with History" and "You Can't Make-Up History."

The Max Factor Beauty Museum, one of few free attractions open to tourists, has been written up in national travel magazines as a must-see Hollywood landmark. With Hollywood Boulevard still scarred by riot damage and tourists searching for some remnant of movieland glamour, the plan to close down this piece of Hollywood history is sad, sad news.

by Linda Deutsch



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Candidates' Forum Brings Top Lawmakers to the Hills

A spirited debate between state senate candidates Tom Hayden and Cathy O'Neill gave Hollywood Heights members a chance to ask questions and see for themselves who merited their votes.

This extraordinary program, organized by HHA member Dennis Spiegel, drew raves from those who attended.

As it turned out, we met our new senator, Hayden, who promised if elected he would establish a field office in our area and answer our calls for assistance.

The comments by these candidates spoke as loudly as the absence of their incumbent opponent, Herschel Rosenthal, who cancelled out on his Hollywood Heights appearance only hours before he was due at Yamashiro. A representative who was to speak for him didn't show up either. In a very tight primary race, Hayden squeaked ahead of Rosenthal and it appeared that Hollywood Heights may have made a difference after all. With our area newly redistricted, and no Republican challenger for the seat, the winner in the State Senate primary is our new Senator.

Another lively debate featured candidates for the state assembly race: John Duran and Robert K. Davis. Although the winner was their opponent, Burt Margolin, their answers to members' questions were thoughtful and thought provoking.

by Linda Deutsch

City And County Honor Jeffrey Chusid

In a surprise ceremony, Jeffrey Chusid was presented with certificates from representatives of County Supervisor Ed Edelman and City Councilman Mike Woo in recognition of his remarkable work for the Hollywood Heights Association during his three-year presidency.

The presentations were made during a cocktail and buffet party given for Jeff by former and current HHA board members at Theo Wilson's home, where Frankye Schneider, representing Edelman, and Kathy Godfrey, representing Woo, gave Jeff the beautifully designed certificates.

Jeff is proof of the adage that the busiest people always are the ones who can be counted on to do the most work for an organization. Probably no other one resident of our area has had a heavier or more increasingly demanding professional work load than Jeff. Yet, unlike those who can never make time for anything but their own personal agendas, Jeff took on the responsibilities of the HHA presidency for three years — 1989, 1990, 1991 — and guided us through many emergencies and problems.

Jeff dedicated his skills as an architect and his talents as a leader to preserve, protect and improve the unique quality of our community. He did this despite a work load as a project architect, as an associate professor at USC's School of Architecture, as a lecturer on Frank Lloyd Wright, as a Harvard University visiting design critic (traveling cross-country regularly to Cambridge, Mass.) and as the director of restoration at the historic Freeman House. He also served on many volunteer community committees.

As the certificates pointed out, Jeff "donated his time, his vision and his brilliant expertise not only for the betterment of Hollywood Heights but for the entire city of Los Angeles."

We are very fortunate that Jeff will continue his work with us. He is remaining active as an HHA board member and vice president, and we are grateful.

by Theo Wilson

In Memoriam—Brian Moore

by Ron Max

Brian Moore, actor and longtime Hollywood community activist, has died of congestive heart failure after a brief illness. The native of Maysfield, Kentucky, was 59. A 31-year resident of Hollywood, Brian helped to organize the Hollywood Heights Association and was a well known figure in civic affairs. He served as board chairman and president of the Federation of Hillside and Canyon Associations, was founder and acting director of the Cahuenga Pass Coalition, past president of the Whitley Heights Civic Association and co-founder of CHIP-IN, an organization which provided shelter and served 1,500 meals a week to the homeless.

Brian was responsible for placing Whitley Heights in the National Register of Historic Places as Hollywood's first National Historic District. He did the same for the Laskey-DeMille Studio.

Brian also was instrumental in the fight to save the Highland-Camrose Bungalow Village.

Discussions are underway with Supervisor Ed Edelman to dedicate the planned park adjacent to the Hollywood Bowl in honor of Brian Moore.

As an actor, Brian recently guest starred on "The Young and the Restless," "Designing Women," and "Knots Landing." He also appeared in numerous theater productions including the New York Shakespeare Festival's "As You Like it" and the national tour of "Mame." In film, he was featured in Otto Preminger's "Advise and Consent."

A memorial service was held May 28 at Hollywood Methodist Church. In lieu of flowers gifts may be sent to CHIP-IN, 4759 Hollywood Blvd., LA 90028, to continue meals for the homeless.

Hollywood Heights Gets New Councilman

Under the new redistricting plan recently adopted by the City Council, our District 4 has been separated from the area south of Franklin, and we no longer will be represented by City Councilman Mike Woo. Our new councilman is John Ferraro, president of the City Council, who once before briefly was our representative. The redistricting is under challenge by MALDEF and other groups, and we do not at this time know if the redistricting changes will be permanent.

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Closing the Recycling Loop

by Joyce Breiman

Joyce Breiman, the HHA Recycling Chairperson, recently attended an all-day conference entitled, "Mining Recyclables: Creating Markets and Jobs for your Community", presented by the Local Government Commission. This is her report:

A main theme of the conference was "closing the loop," finding uses for recycled material and creating jobs in the area; "local use of local resources."

Los Angeles has become the leader in full cycle recycling, according to Board of Public Works President Felicia Marcus. She said Southern California has a natural advantage over other areas in that both the raw materials and customers are here.

Ms. Marcus noted that Los Angeles uses reprocessed asphalt pavement for street maintenance. Asphalt is collected, processed and manufactured as a 100 percent post-consumer recycled product. This saved Los Angeles an estimated \$1.5 to \$2 million in asphalt manufacturing costs and 60,000 barrels of oil in 1990. Moreover, 200,000 tons of asphalt were diverted from the landfill.

Paul Relis, a member of the California Integrated Waste Management Board, spoke of the environmental impact of recycling plants. For instance he cited problems with locating a paper mill in Sacramento for the recycling of paper near the Sacramento River. The plant would have created tons of sludge and there would be extensive salt run off that could negatively affect the fragile delta. Officials also are trying to create markets for recycled materials. As Steve McDonald of Integrated Solid Waste Management office said, recycling doesn't happen until something is made with that material. One must think manufacturing, not recycling, he said.

The California Department of Conservation supports new businesses and expansion of existing businesses that use recycled materials. Financial and technical aid are available from various resources. For more information, call Joyce Breiman at 876-9684.



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City to Pick Up Cardboard

by Joyce Breiman

The city is adding corrugated cardboard to the recyclables it will pick up in the curbside recycling program. Corrugated cardboard makes up five percent of the waste stream, according to Mark Miodovski, marketing manager, Recycling and Waste Reduction Division.

The program was scheduled to begin in our area in July, according to Gyl Elliott, public information director. He stated that, unofficially, we can begin adding cardboard to the recyclables at any time. It will be up to the individual driver to decide whether it is picked up. Drivers are now being trained in how to handle the cardboard.

Remember, this is corrugated cardboard only. It does not include, for example, shoe boxes or egg cartons.

The city now picks up newspapers, glass bottles and jars, clear plastic soda or water bottles and aluminum and steel bottles and cans. Newspapers may be tied together or put into a paper bag. All bottles and cans may be thrown together into one bin. They do not have to be separated but should be rinsed out.

A reminder: Do NOT include any other items with the recyclables. If they are picked up by the recycling truck, they have to be separated out and may well wind up in the landfill, adding to the cost of the recycling program.

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Join the HHA. We need you.

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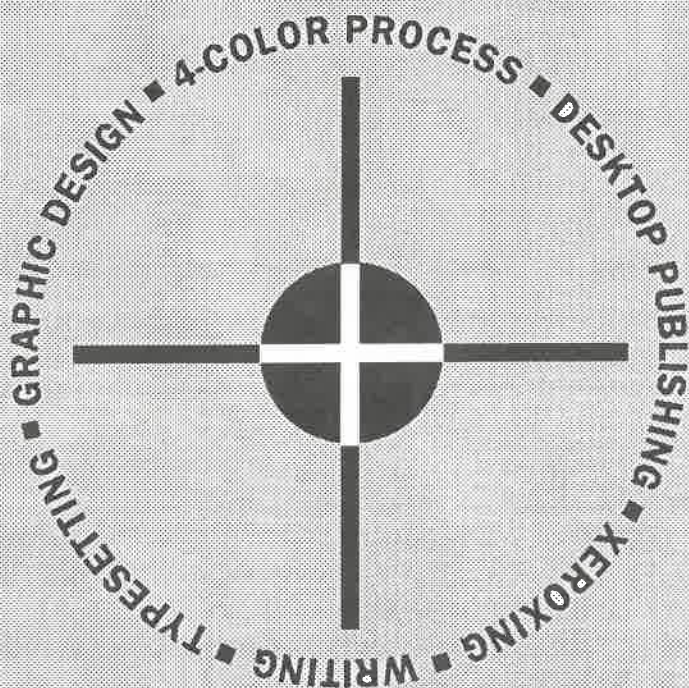
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What's In A Name

by Al Hix

Ever wonder how Hollywood Heights streets got their names? HHA member Al Hix has done some research and reaches a wry conclusion. Here is his report:

This year marks the 300th anniversary of Glencoe—not the street, Glencoe Way, but the massacre.

So named because the River Coe flows through a glen in the county of Argyllshire in the Highlands of Scotland, Glencoe was the scene of a famous 17th century battle between two feuding clans: the Macdonalds and the Campbells.

The battle ended with a cease-fire and a truce; the resident Macdonalds even shared food and drink with the marauding Campbells. But before sunrise on the morning of 13 February 1692, the Campbells arose stealthily and butchered the main force of Macdonalds where they slept.

Which is why the battle is celebrated still in song and verse and why, to this day, a certain brand of soup is never served under the Golden Arches.

*Sources (except last clause) The Columbia-Viking Desk Encyclopedia (which spells it Macdonald), Chambers Dates (which spells it MacDonald), Hughie Smythe of Glasgow (a London drinking chum) and Linc Haynes, who has a C&W tape telling the story in song.



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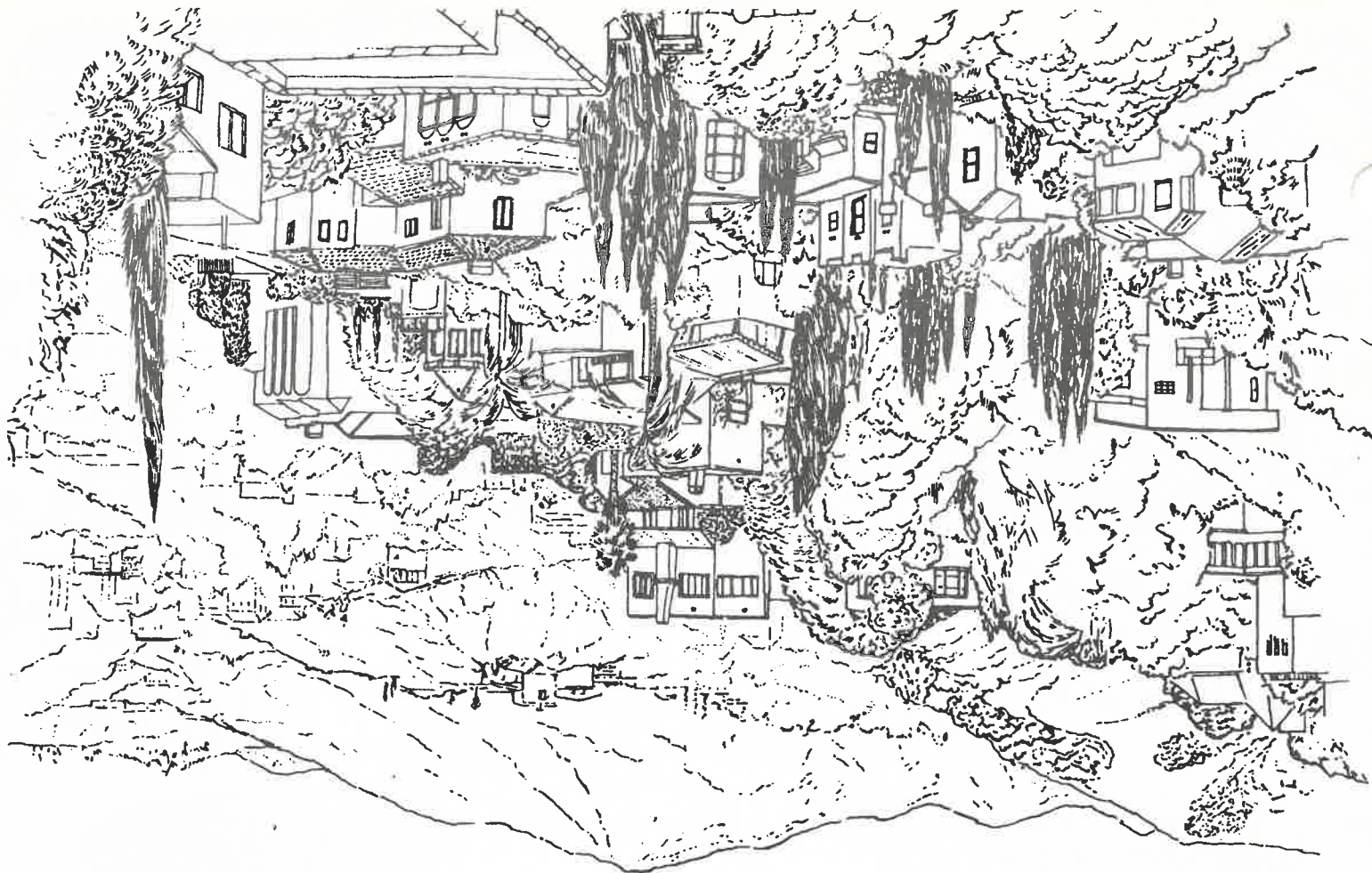
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