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Historic District Design Guidelines Friendly Reminder

by CHNA Board Member, Karen Highberger

We want to take this opportunity to remind California Heights residents that Long Beach has design guidelines for all of our 18 Historic Districts. The areas that seem to generate the most questions involve windows and fencing.

WINDOWS

The City does not allow vinyl, fiberglass, composite or aluminum clad wood windows in Cal Heights. Most of the homes were built with wood windows which are of first growth lumber which is very dense and strong as compared to farmed wood. If you have original wood windows that are in bad shape, you can have them restored by a company like Window Restoration and Repair or if you are a do-it-yourself type, you can tackle the project yourself. If you want dual paned wood windows, they are available and meet current Title 24 guidelines for energy conservation. This type of window is required in new additions. Despite the barrage of advertising of Anderson Renewal windows in the neighborhood, they are not an approved window and are not allowed. Original style windows are a key character defining feature of Historic District homes and replacing them with an incompatible type threatens the historic fabric of our homes. Two local companies, Castillo Sash & Door and Omnicraft Enterprises, Inc. can supply and install new wood windows that meet the requirements.

FENCES

Few properties in Cal Heights have existing front yard fencing. An open front yard area without front fencing is a character-defining feature of the district. Where they do exist, they are typically a wood picket fence painted to match the home or a low stucco retaining wall necessitated by the lot grade. Installing a new fence on the street-facing elevation is not recommended without sufficient documentation to indicate that it existed historically. As so few of the properties in the district have front fencing, the introduction of this feature would disrupt the visual continuity of the district. Rear fencing is acceptable. Height restrictions may apply and vary by location. Appropriate rear fencing materials include vertical wood planks, dog-eared fencing, board and batten fencing or other vertically-orientated wood fencing. The use of concrete block, vinyl, or chain link are not permitted. You can have a concrete block wall as long as it is finished with an application of stucco and painted to match the home. (cont'd page 3)

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(cont'd from page 1) It is important for residents to follow the Historic District Guidelines for our district. Any new work valued at \$600 or more requires a building permit and any project, including new windows, fences, and exterior paint require a Certificate of Appropriateness. Repair and maintenance of existing features do not require a permit. Failure to follow the proper procedures can result in a citation and the requirement to remove the unapproved/un-permitted work as well as a fine. You can find detailed information about the guidelines at <http://www.longbeach.gov/lbds/planning/preservation/districts/guidelines/>.

The Historic District Guidelines are in place to protect the character and historic fabric of the neighborhood. Please be respectful of you neighbors and let's all work together to keep Cal Heights beautiful. 🐾

President's Message

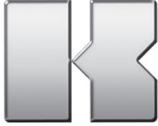
I hope you and yours are holding up well enough under the circumstances. I can't help but realize that we moved into California Heights early on in the Great Recession in 2008. From a quality of life standpoint, the Recession did not hold a candle to the impacts we've already had to adapt to with COVID - but even in 2008 Cal Heights seemed to have just ended an economic war of attrition. It seemed like half of the properties on the Atlantic and Wardlow corridors were empty. Blair and the BKBIA spent years charting a path to sustainable recovery that appears to be bullet-proof relative to what came before. I think a significant portion of the resilience of our hyperlocal economy is because we have developed a symbiotic relationship between the neighborhood and our local businesses.

So much seems to be changing right now, and for me one of those changes that I expect to persist is my being a lot more intentional about where and how I spend my money. I want my dollars to do as much good as they can, for as many people as they can locally. I would like to take a quick moment here to thank all of the local businesses who continue their advertising support of The Heights newsletter. As important as their support is to maintain our ability to keep this newsletter up and running, your continued support of our sponsors is important to them. The good news is that when you support our sponsors, you are also supporting your friends and neighbors, and helping keep our community the thriving place we all call home.



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Cal Heights Looking Back

By Frances Stoner

When we all celebrated New Year's Eve by shouting welcome 2020 we had no idea how our world would be turned upside down. Things changed for all of us...maybe you became your child's teacher, started a DIY project, began a hobby or worked harder than you ever had because you were essential to our community. Maybe, like Robert Scherezinger, you began to reflect on the past and how to preserve it.

Robert's Cal Heights story started when his grandparents moved to Cerritos Avenue in 1945. His parents and great-grandmother lived downtown, and while his family eventually moved to Lakewood, he often rode his bike to spend time with his grandparents. After a visit in 1984 Robert spotted a real fixer-upper on Orange Avenue and has been lovingly restoring it since. During his time off as a Structural Integrator he began to write down his memories and shared some of them with me.

The Wheel or the Machine...My Great Grandmother was hoping my Grandfather could bring home a watermelon from Ray & Eddie's grocery, then located on Wardlow Road, so she asked him if he was taking the wheel or the machine. "I was stunned," recalled Robert. He realized that his Great Grandmother, born shortly after the Civil War, was asking if he was taking the wheel (bicycle) or the machine (car)!



Veteran's Day...Robert's grandfather, Carl Thompson, served as a mechanic for flying ace Eddie Rickenbacker in WWI. Robert stated Carl was present at the St. Michael and Meuse-Argonne offensives where there was heavy fighting in 1918. The photo is of Carl, dressed in his original uniform in front of his home in 1957. He took great pride every year marching in the LB Veteran's Day Parade.

Great memories like this comfort us. They bring back happy times with the people we love. Maybe one of the best things we all can do is reflect back on what is really important in our lives, the people, places and times that have molded us into who we are today. 🇺🇸



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Long Beach Public Library To Go!

by Lauren Nguyen - Senior Librarian

Dana Neighborhood Library is currently closed until further notice, but LB Public Library is pleased to announce LBPL To-Go starting Tuesday, June 23rd!

LBPL To-Go is the library's contactless pick-up service for books, DVDs, CDs, and audiobooks that aligns with the State and County's Phase 2 reopening plan for libraries.

How LBPL To-Go works:

Step 1: Place your items on hold. You can place items on hold online or by calling any of the following four libraries Tue-Sat, 10am-5pm:

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For your safety and the safety of others, wear a face covering and stand at least 6 feet from others.

Book drops at all locations reopened June 23rd. You may return any library materials you have. We are not accepting donations at this time.

Have a question? Check out the LBPL To-Go FAQs or Give us a call at (562) 570-7500. 📞

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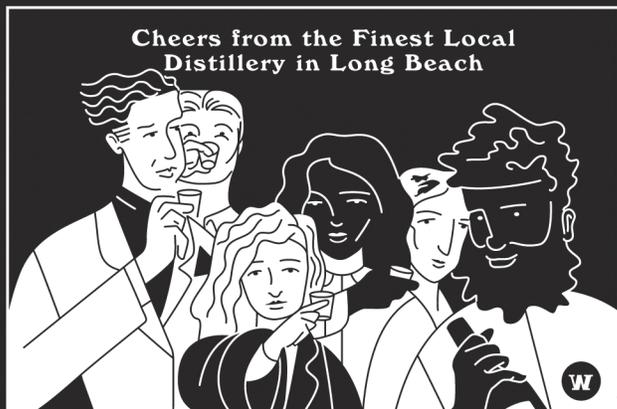
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Pandemic Shopping

By Marion Saffery

Shopping for the basics today is easier than it was in March, but there are still some items - like baking staples and hand-sanitizer - that remain challenging to find as we navigate the Covid-19 pandemic.

Do you have more flour than you need, but can't find yeast anywhere? Join the new California Heights Trading Post private Facebook group. When you land on the page, just ask to join and one of our administrators will get you in ASAP. Once you are, it's easy to invite other Cal Heights folks to participate.

Cal Heights is also fortunate to have a number of neighborhood businesses selling some hard-to-find items and making it easy for customers to order and pick them up. For example, Willie's Tin Shop/Roxanne's Bar on Wardlow is offering reusable cotton face masks in seven different colors AND their very-own brand of 75-percent of 192-proof (AKA "the good stuff") hand-sanitizer in 100-milliliter bottles! To order, visit www.rox.bar and scroll to the bottom of their Curb-side Menu. While you're there, order a "Rox at Home Kit," a do-it-yourself cocktail, straight from Willie's Tin Shop.

Another great resource is Rasselbock Beer Garden on Atlantic, where you can order their usual fare, along with grocery items when you order online. Rasselbock's "Online Market" offers tasty treats like house-made sweet and spicy mustards and a variety of German sausages and sides, along with pandemic-friendly 2-oz bottles of hand-sanitizer and reusable cotton face masks. To order, visit rasselbocklb.com, click "Order online here," and then select "Online Market" from the drop-down menu at the left. Pay for your order online, drive over when it's ready, and they'll load it into your car for a no-contact pickup. 🚗



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From the 7th

I hope you have been staying cool during this hot summer weather. I am happy to share that on June 23rd, I was appointed by Mayor Robert Garcia to serve on the LB Budget Oversight Committee. The City is currently undergoing its Fiscal Year 2021 Budget Cycle process.

Long Beach is expecting a large budget shortfall due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The FY 21 budget must account for a \$30-\$40 million deficit in the City's General Fund. The FY 21 budget will also be the City's first budget since the approval of the Framework of Reconciliation. The City is engaged in public listening sessions to gather recommendations for the City Council to consider related to the existence and long-standing impact of systemic racism in Long Beach.

We want to hear from you about your priorities for the upcoming budget. Please take the Community Budget Prioritization Survey here: <http://longbeach.gov/pages/city-news/fiscal-year-2021-proposed-budget/>. The Proposed FY 21 Budget is expected to be made available by early August with virtual townhalls to follow.

The COVID-19 pandemic is not behind us as we have seen an increase in cases and subsequent deaths. Please continue to practice social distancing, use a face covering when in public, frequently wash your hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds, and stay home when possible. Let us continue to do our best to stay healthy and demonstrate compassion for one another. We are all in this together.

I would also like to provide you with an update on the City's effort to curb the use fireworks. 808 pounds of fireworks were recovered by the Long Beach Fire & Police Departments during peak firework season (May 22 – July 4). 59 fireworks-related citations were issued by LBPD in the weeks leading up to Independence Day. On July 4, police made 13 felony arrests, 10 misdemeanor arrests, and issued an additional 13 citations. Thank you for your patience and for working with the City to stop the use of illegal fireworks.

As a reminder, the District 7 office is practicing social distancing. Please continue to reach out to my office by calling 562-570-7777 or emailing district7@longbeach.gov. A member of my staff will connect with you as soon as possible.

Warm regards,
Roberto Uranga, Councilmember, Seventh District

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Cal Heights In Pictures

By Tom Underhill



It's so sad to say goodbye to Julie Wooley's Vintage Emporium, but reassuring to know she isn't far away. Julie has her wonderful finds at Magnolia and Willow at 490 W Willow St, Long Beach, CA 90806. See you soon, Julie!



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Barista Samara Harrington has been working steadily at Steelhead Coffee thanks to the new expanded hours from 7am to 4pm.



Fried egg plant and matilija poppy are two names for *Romneya coulteri*, a giant of the poppy family.



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What's New? What's Happening?
 by Blair Cohn, Executive Director BK BIA

I want to talk about some summer stuff this issue. It's been...different. I mean, no Big Bang on the Bay or "spontaneous parade" in Los Cerritos, and no huddling together to watch the fireworks over Virginia Country Club. There has been no trip to St. Joe, Michigan, or seven visits to the OC Fair (and all that Dole Whip, pig races, and demolition derby). No Municipal Band or parking lot concerts (yet). But there have been bike rides, staying up late and using all the sunlight we can. There have been summer fruits and music playlists. There have been family gatherings with debate and laughter. There have been drives with light traffic up to La La Land to explore all corners of the city. And how lucky am I that a very thoughtful neighbor brought over a big batch of homemade Dole Whip so I would not go without it all summer.

By now you know we have taken the special trolley parade into the neighborhood each First Fridays. This started in April when the Easter Bunny contacted us early in the COVID-era lockdown. We figured we would take the event to the people instead of the people coming to the event and the Easter Bunny was a good catalyst for a little silly fun since there would be no Easter egg hunts this year.

So why keep doing it? First Fridays is too important. It is important for our businesses, that's always been very obvious. But First Fridays is important for the neighborhood, too. It's a bragging right. It is a (now) 14-year-old marquee Bixby Knolls event modeled and admired by other neighborhoods in the city. It is a source for unity, for bringing the neighborhood out together.

As the shutdown had no end attached to it, I knew we had to keep up the energy and bring something to the neighborhood to keep people hopeful and engaged and the trolley seemed the right choice.

There is now a monthly tradition for the Cohn's--following the trolley parade on bike. At first we thought we would only go a few blocks to take some good photos, but each month we end up riding along for 2-2 1/2 hours. Our hearts have exploded with joy and emotion experiencing the neighborhood being pleasantly caught off guard by the loud music, the clanging of the trolley bell, and seeing the faces of you all as we pass by. If you could see it through my eyes you would understand how special it really is.

Out along the route we see families of all types with looks of pure giddiness as the Disney characters wave from the trolley. We see the full diverse rainbow of people on their porches and lawns. We see people of all ages waving and smiling--some dancing. One month we rode by a grown man who came out to see the trolley up close. When he discovered that Mickey Mouse was on the back he let out the loudest and happiest noise he could make. It was like his team just won the championship. The look on his face made it worth it all. I looked at my wife through the tears in my eyes to see the tears in her eyes and knew the mission was accomplished.

In June, I was greeted by the father of an Orthodox Jewish family that shouted "Blair, can I give you a challah?!?" I grabbed the special bread on the go - a genuine gesture of thanks. The trolley blasting Bob Marley's "One Love" was a fun distraction after a tense week around the city.

So why do we really do it? We do it for all of you so you feel better. But you know what? I do it for me and my family, too. Seeing you all out there on one evening with the cheerful looks on your faces, and the waves you give back makes our hearts grow three sizes in our chests. And if you could see it through my eyes, you would see that there is hope, and love, and kindness, and joy, and child-like wonder, and understanding, and neighborhood pride, and family. All of the things you give us in return is the best medicine.

"Clang, clang, clang went the trolley
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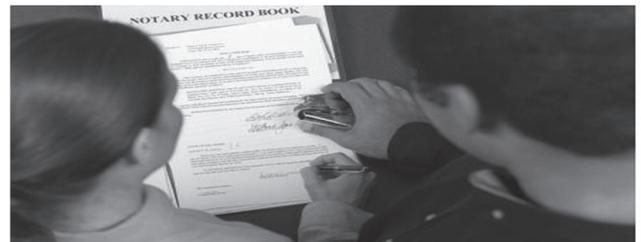

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