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Beverly Hills Residents Voice Concerns About Coldwater Canyon Drive

BY BIANCA HEYWARD

Every single day, approximately 24,000 vehicles traverse the long and winding road that is Coldwater Canyon Drive. The neighborhood, boasting coveted multimillion-dollar houses – a lush green oasis in the City of Beverly Hills – is becoming an increasingly dangerous one.

On Feb. 10, the Traffic and Parking Commission Liaison Committee held a special meeting in response to an outpour of residents voicing safety concerns to City

officials. The meeting, which primarily consisted of public comment, was intended to provide the Commissioners an opportunity to hear concerns from neighbors and propose immediate measures discussed by the cohort.

Prior to this special meeting, on Jan. 21, representatives from Public Works, Police, Fire, and Transportation departments met with three residents who identified the following traffic issues: excessive speed,

passing in the center lane, and recent traffic collisions, including a fatality in May of 2019 when a driver lost control and ran his car into a tree. Worried residents living on Coldwater Canyon Drive have mobilized, demanding action to be taken to improve the community's hazardous road conditions. There is even a WhatsApp group with more than 30 people dedicated to the heated topic in question.

(Coldwater continues on page 13)



Beverly Hills City Council candidates talked education, local politics and safety at this week's Beverly Hills High School Student Candidate Forum, which was hosted by students from Teen BHEF and the Interact club. Photo by Laura Coleman

Beverly Hills City Council Candidates Debate

BY LAURA COLEMAN

Beverly Hills City Council candidates sparred twice this week at two forums – one at City Hall on Feb. 11 hosted by the Southwest Beverly Hills Homeowners Association and a second for students at Beverly Hills High School (BHHS) on Feb. 12.

Issues such as traffic, health, safety and development remained at the forefront, with a couple of candidates ramping up the heat as they sought to clarify potentially misleading comments made by fellow contenders.

Locals have the opportunity to vote for two candidates on the March 3 ballot, including incumbent City Council members Lili Bosse and Julian Gold, both of whom have served two terms as mayor.

“What we love most about our community and what we love most about Beverly Hills is that we're a City that has a tremendous amount of heart and a tremendous amount of humanity,” stated Councilwoman Bosse at the BHHS Student Candidate Forum, which was run by Teen BHEF and Interact.

While both Bosse and Gold have already spent the past nine years on City Council demonstrating to residents and the business community precisely what they are about, outside of Planning Commissioner Lori Greene Gordon, who was appointed in 2015, the community has had virtually no opportunity to understand just what it is the other candidates truly might bring to the City. (Candidates continues on page 19)

Civil Trials Resume at Beverly Hills Courthouse

BY ANA FIGUEROA

For the first time in seven years, trials are resuming at the Beverly Hills Courthouse. A civil trial courtroom, Department 207, opened Feb. 3 at the courthouse located at 9355 Burton Way. Another civil trial courtroom, Department 205, is set to open in the next few months.

Prior to 2013, the Beverly Hills Courthouse heard civil, criminal, small claims and traffic matters in five courtrooms. But it was perhaps best known for the celebrity cases on its dockets. The legal woes of Winona Ryder, Lindsay Lohan, Robert Downey, Jr., Mel Gibson, among others, played out in its hallways, bringing gaggles of media crews to the courthouse lawn and bottlenecks to Burton Way.

The Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles is the largest trial court system in the country. When the 2013 recession hit, it faced cutbacks that included the scaling

back of operations in Beverly Hills, West Los Angeles, Malibu and six other county courthouses. Criminal and civil cases from Beverly Hills were reassigned to the Airport and Santa Monica courthouses.

Post 2013, the Beverly Hills Courthouse has processed only arraignments on traffic citations. That's all changed now, with Dept. 207 now open for business.

In making the announcement about the reopening, L. A. Superior Court Presiding Judge Kevin C. Brazile noted, “The Court is always looking for efficient ways to expand access to justice to our communities. We are pleased to reopen courtrooms for trial at this location which benefits litigants, jurors, attorneys, witnesses, and local police agencies. These changes will help save time, expense and the inconvenience of traveling to courthouses located farther away.” (Courthouse continues on page 13)

Courier Calendar

FEB. 14 – FEB. 15

LES BALLETS JAZZ DE MONTRÉAL: "DANCE ME"

The Broad Stage
1310 11th St., Santa Monica
7:30 p.m.

The Eli and Edythe Broad Stage in Santa Monica presents Les Ballets Jazz de Montréal performing its original work Leonard Cohen's "Dance Me," a dance performance about the famed poet-singer-songwriter that evokes the grand cycles of existence in five seasons, as described in Cohen's reflective work. Tickets are available by calling 310-434-3200, at the box office or online at <https://www.thebroadstage.org/>

FEB. 15

VIJAY GUPTA, PETER MYERS, SUZANA BARTAL AND REENA ESMail "INDIA & THE WEST: COMPOSITIONS & CONVERSATIONS"

Wallis Annenberg Center for the Performing Arts
9390 N. Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills
7:30 p.m.

The Wallis presents Los Angeles artists Vijay Gupta and Reena Esmail as well as Peter Myers and Suzana Bartal in "India & The West: Compositions & Conversations," an evening of chamber music and cross-culture dialogue centered on the great musical traditions of India and the West. For tickets, contact 310-746-4000 or visit www.TheWallis.org/IndiaAndTheWest

FEB. 16

FAMILY SUNDAY: "FIGHTING FOR THE RIGHT TO FIGHT"

Museum of Tolerance
9786 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

In conjunction with Black History Month, the Museum of Tolerance is hosting the traveling exhibition "Fighting for the Right to Fight" from the National WWII Museum, which shares the experiences of African American men and women during WWII. The Family Sunday includes discovery activity, art workshop, interactive webcast and live music. <http://www.museumoftolerance.com/>

THROUGH FEB. 22

HELÉNE AYLON AT SELWYN FINE ART

Marc Selwyn Fine Art
9953 S. Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills

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FEB. 17

DEBATE, DISCUSSION, DIALOGUE WITH ALAN DERSHOWITZ

Saban Theatre
8840 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills
7:30 p.m.

Expect an evening of lively discussion of current events, politics and more when Professor Alan Dershowitz joins other legal experts at the Saban Theatre. Dershowitz will debate the politics of impeachment with Prof. Robert M. Shrum, director of the USC Dornsife Center for the Political Future and a former Democratic political strategist and consultant. Former Ninth Circuit Judge Alex Kozinski will moderate. Beverly Hills Temple of the Arts Rabbi David Baron will moderate two discussions: "Why Can't Americans of Different Political Views Talk Anymore?" and "Rising Anti-Semitism and Anti-Zionism and the BDS Assault." Tickets are free for high school and college students with a valid ID. Tickets are available at the door, at www.bhtota.org or DershowitzAtTheSaban.eventbrite.com

FEB. 20

"A NIGHT OF MYSTERY BLACK & WHITE MASQUERADE"

InterContinental Hotel Century City
2151 Avenue of the Stars, Los Angeles
6 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Join Beverly Vista PTA for "A Night of Mystery Black & White Masquerade" to support the BV PTA's mission to

strengthen the academic, social and sports programs at Beverly Vista Middle School. Black & white cocktail attire and masks. Chair & Co-chair: Bahare Yektafar and Mona Zargar. <http://www.BVMasquerade.com>.

FEB. 20 – 23

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FEB. 21-23

"THE SIMON & GARFUNKEL STORY"

Hollywood Pantages Theatre
6233 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles

"The Simon & Garfunkel Story" is an immersive concert-style theater show that chronicles the amazing journey of the folk-rock duo, Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel. It tells the story from their beginning as Tom & Jerry to their success as one of the best-selling music groups of the 1960s to their split in 1970, and culminates with the famous "Concert in Central Park" reunion in 1981. <https://www.broadwayinhollywood.com/>

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City Council Candidates Earn Additional Endorsements

BY ANA FIGUEROA

Beverly Hills City Council candidates continue to accumulate important endorsements in the race for two open seats in the March 3 election. Incumbent City Councilman Julian Gold, M.D. joined incumbent Councilwoman Lili Bosse in receiving the backing of the Beverly Hills Police Officer's Association.

"The Beverly Hills Police Officers Association is proud to endorse Dr. Julian Gold for City Council. Dr. Gold has always placed a priority on public safety and we look forward to continuing to be partners in keeping Beverly Hills safe," said a statement from the organization.

Gold's campaign manager Judie Fenton told the Courier, "I'm very proud that they have recognized the service that Dr. Gold has given to this community over these eight years. His concern for safety has been paramount and it is so gratifying to know that the Beverly Hills Police Officer's Association has recognized it."

In other endorsement news, both Bosse and Commissioner Lori Greene Gordon have received a nod from the Beverly Hills Municipal League. In a statement to the Courier, the organization noted, "The Municipal League of Beverly Hills has as its mission statement to preserve the quality

of life in our City. After reviewing the candidates... we are pleased to endorse the following individuals: Lili Bosse, who has served on the City Council for nine years and distinguished herself as a strong advocate for maintaining the quality of life for our City; and Lori Greene Gordon, who has served admirably as a Planning Commissioner and understands what is required to maintain Beverly Hills as a destination while acting to curb increased density and high-rise buildings."

Both Bosse and Gordon expressed to the Courier their gratitude and honor at receiving the endorsement. Municipal League Chairman Thomas A. White added, "Our community needs strong, ethical leadership to protect our residential quality of life, which is under constant threat from over-development and by highly paid lobbyists and foreign investors seeking disproportionate influence. We also need to further our progress on good government practices, transparency and responsiveness to residential needs."

Lili and Lori have shown their long-standing commitment to these principles and have clear voting records to support our confidence and that of the electorate." ●



Councilwoman Lili Bosse



Councilman Julian Gold, M.D.



Commissioner Lori Greene Gordon

Touchscreen Voting in the Coronavirus Era

BY LAURA COLEMAN

Electronic viruses may not be the only ailments that residents fear when using L.A. County's new touchscreen systems to vote in the upcoming March 2020 primary. Those voting in person very much risk transmitting or receiving several communicable diseases, including the new coronavirus.

Titled Voting System for All People (VSAP), the new touchscreen computerized ballot-marking devices will allow L.A. County voters to cast their vote at any center in the county, with some centers opening as early as Feb. 22. However, the touch screens also carry the risk of harboring live bacteria if not properly sanitized.

The L.A. County Registrar did not respond to multiple attempts by the Courier to ascertain just how the touchscreen devices inside the polling places would be cleaned in between users. Beverly Hills City Clerk Huma Ahmed told the Courier that she had also inquired about how the county planned to take care of cleaning the kiosks, but had yet to hear back.

Dr. Irving Posalski, an infectious disease specialist at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, underscored the importance of good hygiene when voting in person in order to minimize the risk of getting sick, particularly during the current flu season. And while in-person exchanges are the most risky when it comes to contracting a virus, if at all possible, Dr. Posalski said it would behoove touchscreen voters to clean the surfaces before using them, just as one should do to the tray tables inside airplanes.

"If you're going to go into a voting booth and you're going to touch screens ... I'd make a mental note that I'm not going to touch my face until I wash my hands or use a hand sanitizer," he told the Courier. "I'm not that worried about the coronavirus. I'm more worried about the influenza virus, especially in flu season."

Posalski characterized this year's flu season as "a little worse" than average.

While understanding continues to grow about the 2019 Novel Coronavirus, which was first identified in Wuhan, China, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services declared a "public health emergency" for the new coronavirus, despite the fact that

the current risk to the American public remains low.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) confirmed a total of 15 cases in the U.S., as of press time, including one in California. Worldwide, over 60,000 people have been infected with the disease and more than 1,300 people have died from it in China.

But outside of this new outbreak, currently rare in the U.S., the possibility to contract a virus while voting in person is very real. Posalski said that fomites, surfaces that carry germs, such as a doorknob or a touchscreen, can potentially serve as a way to transmit diseases. Cleaning the surface with a disinfectant or sanitizer, however, will kill the germs.

"The way you catch a cold or coronavirus is that someone sneezes and the droplets get carried through the air and you inhale it," he described. "The other way is they cough, and they have their hands up to their mouth, and they have a little bit of moisture particles on their hands, and you shake hands."

A 2018 study conducted by Metro, a newspaper in the United Kingdom, based on research done by Dr. Paul Matewele, a senior lecturer at London Metropolitan University, found harmful bacteria, including fecal matter, on 11 newly installed McDonald's touchscreen kiosks in London and Birmingham - the totality of all touchscreen machines swabbed in the study.

"Seeing Staphylococcus on these machines is worrying because it is so contagious," Dr. Matewele is quoted as saying in the Metro article.

For those voting in-person in the nation's most populous county in the March 3 election, all polling stations offer voters the option of using hand-marked paper ballots. L.A. County voters also have until Feb. 25 to request a vote-by-mail ballot. (<https://www.lavote.net/home/voting-elections/voting-options/vote-by-mail/apply-to-vote-by-mail>)

Voters then have three options on how to return their ballot: by mail (no postage is necessary); in person at any Vote by Mail drop box location; or at any Vote Center in L.A. County. ●



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Beverly Hills Expands Innovative Nurse Practitioner Program

BY LAURA COLEMAN

Just one year after piloting an innovative medical program through the Beverly Hills Fire Department (BHFD), the City is poised to expand its Nurse Practitioner Unit (NPU) to service residents seven days a week. While the program's reactive (911-based) component is not novel, its proactive approach (patient home visits) to care is very much a new and unique way to provide public health services.

"The spirit of said response is to visit residents before they reach the emergent medical state in which 911 is called," said BHFD Chief Gregory W. Barton. He noted that multiple government and healthcare entities were currently evaluating the components of Beverly Hills' program, which via its integration into the Fire Department is having a multifaceted impact on patients' healthcare. "It is becoming more evident that programs akin to the NPP (Nurse Practitioner Program) will become a standard response for Fire Departments."

As part of the NPU's proactive approach, in addition to treating patients "in the field" and providing them services that they would otherwise receive at urgent care facilitates, the program is

structured to facilitate preventive care. With each home visit, the NPU provides a comprehensive assessment, identifies current and potential future medical ailments, and gauges health risks. Subsequently, the NPU communicates with the patient's primary care provider, specialists, ancillary medical providers, and medical networks for follow-up treatment. The NPU also follows up with patients referred from Cedars-Sinai Health System.

"The Beverly Hills Nurse Practitioner program is an innovative approach to support the health of our community," said City Councilman Julian Gold, M.D., former co-chair of the Department of Anesthesiology at Cedars-Sinai. Gold helped pioneer the program by working with the Fire Department to refine the concept and add the element of proactive care. "By treating patients at home and keeping them out of emergency rooms, we will improve the care to some of our most vulnerable residents, at the same time reducing overall healthcare costs."

Longtime Beverly Hills resident Ronee Berns, who moved to Rodeo Drive in 1978, praised the NPU's response to an accident

in December 2019 where a neighbor side-swiped her while she was getting out of her car.

"I'm lucky I'm still alive," Berns told the Courier, underscoring that she was "bleeding profusely" before Nurse Practitioner Theresa Simmons bandaged her up. "I didn't even have to go to the hospital because of them."

Beverly Hills Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Administrator Sean Stokes told the Courier he estimated the program would be operational seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. starting in late March. The program currently operates four days a week with a nurse practitioner and a firefighter paramedic (FF/PM), but will add two additional nurse practitioners and an additional FF/PM as it expands.

Since launching in January 2019, the NPU has made over 300 patient contacts, and provided approximately 700 hours of healthcare in the field according to a staff report. Stokes told the Courier that of the approximately 8,000 calls to 911 last year, around 5,000 were EMS related. About 45 percent of those EMS calls were for patients age 65 and older and 75 percent were for patients age 45 and older.



Nurse Practitioner (NP) Theresa Simmons and Firefighter Paramedic Scott Marquez stand in front of a Ford Expedition, which has been outfitted with everything an NP could do in an urgent care facility.

"We have such a large senior community," said Simmons, who has been with the program since its launch. "[The program] has allowed us to identify a lot of patients who have chronic needs in our community ... people who are borderline unsafe. ... We're finding that our proactive approach will be the greatest benefit to the community safely aging in place."

Currently, there is no charge to residents who utilize the NPU, although that may change in the future, Simmons said. ●

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8 am – 5 pm through Mar. 2 (7 days a week)

7 am – 8 pm on Election Day, Mar. 3

Find other Vote Centers at: lavote.net

2 Vote Centers use a touch screen voting system. City Council candidates span two pages of the touch screen. Lili Bosse is on the first page of the candidates. But there's one more.

3  This is the MORE button. **HIT MORE to vote for Julian Gold, M.D.**

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The Scene

BY CAROLE DIXON

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The Oscar pre-and-post-parties were vast this year for the unofficial closing of the awards season. The week kicked-off with the Cadillac party at the Chateau Marmont, followed by CAA at the San Vicente Bungalows and leapt right into the Governors Ball where all the winners had their trophies engraved while taking bites of Wolfgang Puck's menu and sipping Champagne until the wee hours.

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1 Brad Pitt

2 Diane Ladd, Laura Dern,
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3 Taika Waititi

4 Wolfgang Puck and Joaquin
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5 Governors Ball

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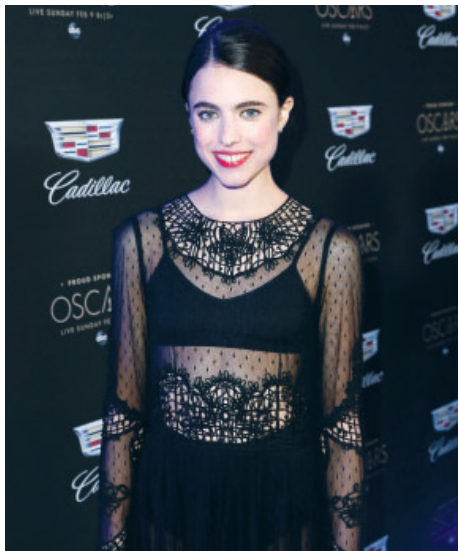
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7 Maya Rudolph and Renne Zellweger

11 James Marsden and Margot Robbie

15 Ava DuVernay, Tom Cruise and Jeremy Renner

8 Bong Joon-Ho

12 Natalie Portman

16 Timothée Chalamet and Noah Jupe

9 Questlove

13 Allison Janney

10 Jennifer Lopez and Kevin Huvane

14 Margaret Qualley

Happy Valentine's Day, Galentine's Day, and Palentine's Day

BY EVA RITVO M.D.



Beverly Hills Courier columnist **Dr. Eva Ritvo** is a psychiatrist with more than 25 years' experience practicing in Miami Beach. She is the author of "Bekindr-The Transformative Power of Kindness" and the founder of the Bekindr Global Initiative, a movement to bring more kindness in the world. She is the co-author of "The Beauty Prescription" and "The Concise Guide to Marriage and Family Therapy," as well as the co-founder of the Bold

Beauty Project, a nonprofit that pairs women with disabilities with award-winning photographers creating art exhibitions to raise awareness. Dr. Ritvo received her undergraduate and medical degrees from UCLA, and psychiatry residency training at Weill Cornell Medicine.

Hello Beverly Hills. Today is a day to celebrate love. If we broaden our focus from romantic love to all love including self-love, surely we can all find a way to participate.

Valentine's Day originated as far back as 496 AD in honor of one or possibly two saints, Saint Valentine of Rome, along with Saint Valentine of Terni. In the late 1300s, Chaucer first linked the holiday to romantic love and in the late 1700s the focus became the expression of love thorough poetry. Since then, the tradition of giving cards and candies has flourished. In 2017, over 190 million greeting cards were exchanged. If you include the ones given by children in

school or over the internet, the number is most likely close to one billion.

Over the last few decades, social norms have changed radically and now there are almost as many people single as married in the U.S. Not surprisingly, our relationship with Valentine's Day is also changing.

Galentine's Day was ushered into pop culture in 2010, when the TV series "Parks and Recreation" celebrated it on Feb. 13 as a day to honor our closest girlfriends. Even more inclusive is Palentine's Day, when we celebrate not only our girlfriends but our male friends, as well.

So, what will you do today? When we pull the lens back and look at today as a day to honor all of our important relationships, hopefully we can all find a way to make the day joyful. Love is one of the most positive and powerful emotions we can feel, so why not relish the opportunity today presents?

It is a time to reflect on those closest to you, a romantic partner, friends, family and children and express your positive feelings. How can you best show them that you love, value and cherish them? Author Gary Chapman, PhD. in "The 5 Love Languages", describes different ways in which love can be expressed: receiving gifts, quality time,

words of affirmation, acts of service, and physical touch. These can easily be adapted to non-romantic relationships as well. Make sure that you understand your love language as well as the receivers. The choices for you to express your affection today are almost limitless when you begin to think about these diverse categories.

According to the Dalai Lama, "If you don't love yourself, you can't love others." So today is also an opportunity to reflect on self-love. In our hypercritical society, we can easily lose sight of our own worth. If you want to embrace this holiday, make sure you take care of yourself by having a high regard for your own well-being and happiness. If you are feeling rested and happy, you are far more likely to give to those around you. Remember emotions are contagious. If you want to express love, you have to feel love and why not start with yourself then radiate it out to those around you. When you share this potent emotion with the right person, you are sure to get it back in return, making this a very special day indeed. ●

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The Academy Museum of Motion Pictures Gears up for December Opening

BY CAROLE DIXON



May Company Building on Wilshire

While everyone's mind in Hollywood was on the Oscar celebration and vegan cuisine this past weekend, down on the corner of Fairfax and Wilshire, the beloved landmark

May Company department store building will be ready for a close-up later this year.

Academy Museum co-chair Tom Hanks announced during the ABC Oscar broadcast

last Sunday night that the 26 million-pound concrete structure would be opening Dec. 14 of this year. The Academy also stated it just passed the 95 percent mark in its pre-opening fundraising efforts, thanks in part to the Saban family donation of \$50 million; along with leadership gifts from Barbara Streisand, East West Bank, Steve Tisch, Jamie Lee Curtis, Bob Iger and Willow Bay among many contributions totaling \$368 million.

The iconic 1939 building with a circular 24-karat gold cylinder was created during the Golden Age of Hollywood and fittingly evokes a film canister. Now the Wilshire entrance opens up to a main lobby in the Saban building, leading to six floors of exhibition space.

One of the world's greatest architects, Renzo Piano, is responsible for the 300,000 square feet of design space behind the streamline modern facade. "This is a museum for everyone," said Academy Museum Director Bill Kramer. "Renzo has brilliantly married the past and the future." The second structure, the Sphere building,

represents the future and houses a 1,000 seat David Geffen theatre. "Renzo designed this to appear as if it was floating which is a nod to the fantasy and imagination of the movies," said Kramer.

The prime mid-town location is right across the street from the Petersen Automotive Museum, Drago restaurant and the new subway stop. The main building ground floor will house a Spielberg family gallery, an indoor-outdoor restaurant, and a gift shop with Academy merchandise unique to this location.

"We are building a museum that will fully reflect the wide variety of stories connected to cinema and motion pictures," said Kramer. "Celebrated stories as well as more complicated ones. We want to tell stories from many points of view. To do so, we're drawing on the strengths that are available to no other museum in the world. The extraordinary materials and collection items found in the Academy's library and archive, as well as our own growing collection, and the knowledge, insight and expertise of our staff members that are helping us

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“Our members from around the world, the artists whose work we are showcasing, are serving as advisors and donating artifacts. The resources will make our museum unparalleled in what it offers.” Part of those offerings include an exceptional combination of long-term and temporary exhibitions, two state of the art theatres, and a year-round slate of public and educational programs.

Some of the rare items on display will include Bela Lugosi’s cape from “Dracula” and Judy Garland’s Ruby Slippers from “The Wizard of Oz.” The staggering collection includes more than 12.5 million photographs, 237,000 film assets and 85,000 screenplays.

The museum will explore in-depth stories in many voices and utilize guest curators over the different floors for subjects such as the history of the Academy Awards to behind the scenes of how films are made. There will be floors devoted to science fiction and Japanese animation, and a Shirley Temple studio for kids, an educational center that will study films from visual effects, production, sound and costume design and using

the objects that help to create and meld these worlds.

Head to the top floor and cross the Barbara Streisand bridge to the Dolby terrace made possible by the Ray Dolby sound expert family out of San Francisco. The 1,500 panes of glass from Austria cut in 146 different custom-made shapes with a shading system, will cast a glow on the world class views from the Hollywood sign to Beverly Hills City Hall and the West Hollywood Pacific Design Center.

Downstairs, the dramatic, all red 1,000 seat David Geffen Theater holds a stage for a 60-piece orchestra, and will be able to screen every type of film, from nitrate to 70mm, with Dolby sound. The green hued Ted Mann theatre is 288 seats for more intimate events and screenings. Bernardo Rondeau head of film programs and associate curator of the Geffen theatre said, “We are surrounded by the great movie palaces in Hollywood and now we have the great privilege to unveil the movie palace of the future.” ●

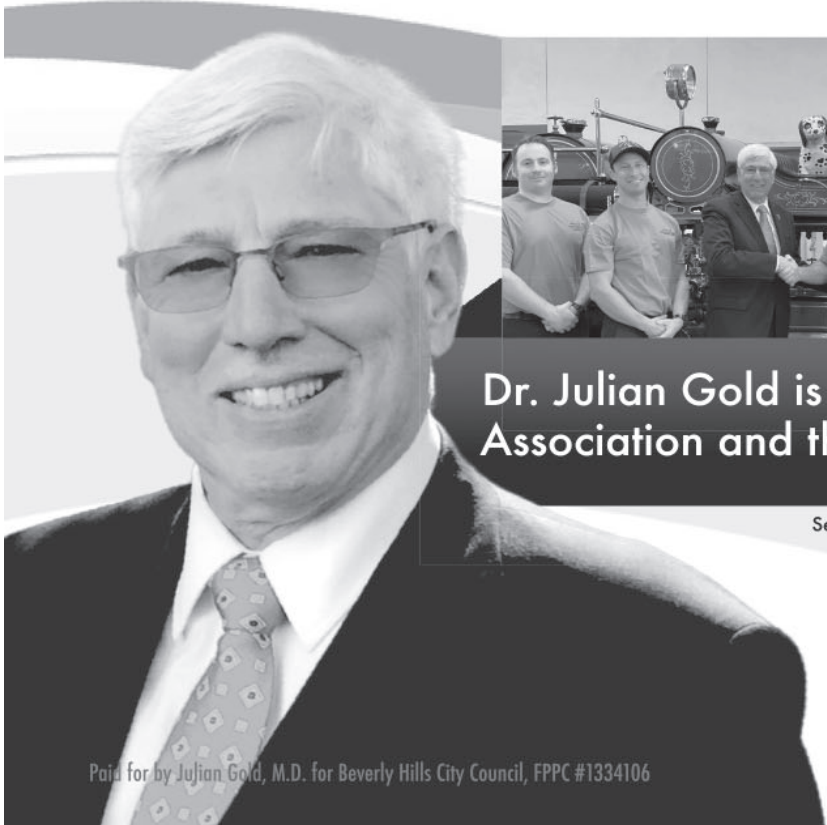


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Perfume: Scents and Psychology

BY CAROLE DIXON



The Scent Bar

The captivation of different scents and how they affect the brain has been studied, documented and debated for centuries. As the famous saying goes, “You’re never fully dressed without perfume,” but perhaps your heart is also not fully engaged either.

With Valentine’s Day upon us, we decided to speak with Matthew Mileo, a fragrance connoisseur, about the connection between different scents and love. How certain notes inspire feelings of love, emotion, infatuation or obsession.

While studying for degrees in biology, chemistry and psychology at Binghamton University, Mileo was obsessed with skincare products. He would analyze ingredient lists of various beauty brands and challenge their claims. After graduating, he merged his two principle interests, chemistry and cosmetics, by embarking on a decade-long career at Chanel, including being an in-house fragrance expert.

Mileo finally realized his dream of formulating a luxurious yet 100 percent botanical skincare line of his own inspired by indigenous ingredients from around the world, such as Corsican golden immortelle flowers. The MILÈO brand was conceived when he discovered the scientific research surrounding Oud. As the Earth’s rarest ingredient, Oud is scientifically proven to not only repair cellular damage, but also to regenerate and protect cells from toxicity, optimizing the way skin functions. Oud was even studied to kill off aggressors that mutate

healthy cells, like cancer. Coincidentally, Mileo’s aunt was undergoing chemotherapy treatments that destroyed her usually vibrant skin. So, enriched with the knowledge of Oud’s immunity benefits, alongside his own personal motivation, Mileo started developing a line of products with this rare, super healing ingredient. The result? Aunt Joell reclaimed her skin’s vital glow, smooth feel and healthy appearance. Brightly, the world’s first Oud skincare line was born.

Next, it was time to create a scent. His latest elixir, La Rose De Joell, elicits feelings of love and devotion from its heady mélange of berry florals and sensuous resin, just in time for the most romantic day of the year.

Mileo has traveled around the world to share his belief in the benefits of living a healthy, clean and green lifestyle, for both the individual and the planet. “One of my goals in creating a skincare line was to utilize pure botanical extracts not only for their powerful skincare benefits, but also for their effect on mood and emotion.”

“It’s well documented on how smells and scents can affect the human brain,” Mileo told the Courier. To that end, he spent two years researching mood and emotion disorders in a psychobiology research laboratory, and was fascinated by how smells can evoke strong emotional reactions. “Our olfactory receptors, which translates smell to our brain for which it is to be deciphered, are directly connected to the limbic system which is thought to be where our emotion

For example, “Notes of tuberose, gardenia, ylang, jasmine, and magnolia flowers are highly spirited, complex, and simultaneously robust and feminine to create what the brain translates as euphoric, joyous, sensuous, and attractive. Certain emotions can be guided by an arrangement of notes that ultimately transcribe to your brain what emotion is most likely to arise.”

For feelings of love and emotion, “The rich, sparkling middle note of rose complement the powdery notes of mimosa, violet and jasmine, and the ethereally sweet white ginger lily, represent the innocence and devotion of love,” confirmed Mileo. “Deeper emotions of like obsession and infatuation are captivated by mystical sandalwood, tropical ylang, sweet vanilla, and exotic floral orange blossom, which capture the animalistic and sensuous emotions they exude.”

So, it appears that if you want your sweetheart to fall deeper in love, or just lure your latest infatuation, maybe drop the chocolates, forget the flowers and opt for a unique lingering scent.

WHERE TO FIND OR CREATE YOUR OWN ORIGINAL SCENT

The Scent Bar on Beverly

Yes, you can find Tom Ford and a few other top department store brands but you will also discover rare, boutique scents that you can’t get anywhere else in town at this tiny store that looks like a private atelier. “A lot of our customers tend to be more serious perfume people and they are obsessed,” said Steven Gontarski the “King of selecting scent” and store manager. The bounty ranges from Italy to France starting at \$200 dollars up into the thousands for a rare oud, but they also carry a sought-after brand called Rogue from the unlikely town of Whittier. Created by a chef and self-taught perfumer, don’t judge a bottle by the odd locale. “It was inspired by a vintage perfume Mitsouko from Guerlain,” said Gontarski. “Perfumes from that time period [1919] are so complex, dense and they are so sophisticated.” If you’d rather play it safe, they also sell lovely candles.

The Four Seasons Hotel at Beverly Hills

Located just off the hotel’s main entrance, tucked away in a tiny jewel box filled with bottles is Krigler. This 5th generation, hand-crafted, French perfumer, Ben Krigler, will have you swooning over scents and stories of famous fans of the products from Grace Kelly to JFK. They can also custom-make a fragrance just for you or a candle that also doubles as a body lotion after it’s melted. The brand’s scented candle Charming California 215 and the revival of Subtle Orchid 10 fragrance (originally created in 1910) - are both must-haves for your Valentine and will last into the spring and summer months. ●



Mileo Elixir Oud

stems from.”

“Aromatherapy from botanical extracts utilize this fact by aiding the management of our human emotion. Mood-altering notes and aromas that entice one’s sensuality are comprised of many ingredients that dance together to create one effect on the human brain.”

(Coldwater continued from page 1)

Coldwater Canyon's windy thoroughfare stretches 10.3 miles, beginning at North Beverly Drive and continuing into the San Fernando Valley. It is famous for bumper to bumper traffic during rush hour and speeding well above the 30 mph limit in the off-peak hours. At the meeting, one resident told the committee, "Not a day goes by where someone does not pass me using the median lane. It's a very dangerous situation." In the middle of one Northbound and one Southbound lane on Coldwater is the median turn lane used for cars that are turning left from either direction. One of the biggest problems residents raised had to do with drivers slamming on the gas to speed up and pass the car in front via the median lane, deadly speeding. Another resident said, "I was in the center medium waiting to turn left into my driveway and I saw two cars coming southbound, so I waited. The car behind him decided that the other driver was going too slow, so he tried to pass him. So, he came into the center lane and there I am suddenly with another vehicle coming full speed straight ahead of me. My children were in the backseat. Basically, as soon as he saw us, he slammed on the brakes and swerved back into his lane behind the other car. If he had been closer to me, he would have hit us. We'd be dead."

Curb to curb, the roadway is 40 feet with a 6-6.5-inch center lane, which inspectors consider to be substandard. Signs that read "No Stopping Anytime" decorate the majority of the roadway in both directions. At the meeting, another neighbor said, "I'm here today because being a resident I feel very unsafe. I

have two small children that I don't dare walk to the park on Coldwater. I don't dare to cross from one side of the street to the other side because I will get hit. The cars do speed and they cut people off all the time. The limit is 30 mph. I go 30 mph and I'm constantly getting honked at and getting the middle finger. Living with two kids and a dog on Coldwater, it's just not safe now." Aaron Kunz, Deputy Director of Transportation, relayed that the city engineer traffic engineer evaluated the site and concluded that putting delineators or collapsible bollards across the middle lane is an appropriate visual deterrent. The delineators would not impede emergency vehicles that can knock them over, but would theoretically discourage other drivers from passing.

While there are pressing safety issues unique to Coldwater Canyon, members of the TPC feel that anecdotally, it's reflective of a larger problem having to do with traffic in the city. Vice Chair Jacob Manaster commented, "Maybe it's the frustration from dealing with congestion so often that when there is a break in traffic, people try and speed up to make up whatever ground they can. People don't want to stop at another traffic light because they feel like they stop at every traffic light, so they run it." Coldwater Canyon is a low-to-moderate-capacity collector road that feels more arterial, clogging the flow of traffic to and from. When less crowded, particularly in the evenings and on weekends, drivers take advantage of the real estate and speed up to pass others.

Beverly Hills Police Department Chief Sandra Spagnoli and another officer were also present at the meeting and commented on the difficulty of enforcing speed limit laws in the

middle of the night. Spagnoli iterated that it is simply not feasible to have the department station an officer on every corner. Spagnoli presented a few data points citing 36 traffic violations on Coldwater in January and 24 in February, the majority of which are speeding violations. Additionally, in the last two months the police department had four secondary violations of people using the center lane to pass other vehicles. "The average speeds that our officers are citing are between 40 and 50 miles per hour," said Spagnoli. "It's very rare that they are citing people above that, although we have had some at 60 or 65 miles per hour." As for solutions from the BHPD, Spagnoli said, "You're going to see the red-light photo enforcement system come through the council in the next couple months. Its due in May, and it's an opportunity to do an assessment of where the greatest need is. The RFP system is an effective deterrent."

So, the question comes back to what would deter that kind of behavior. Commissioners on the Parking and Traffic Commission are wary of solutions that will help the community in the long term. "Our experience is that people who are reckless are going to be reckless regardless of what measures are taken. If you hit a tree on Coldwater, there is no surviving that," Vice Chair Manaster said. "I have no problem putting delineators up if that's what the residents in the area can accept, as long as it doesn't create an additional problem or unintended consequence." The meeting concluded by moving this specific item to a near term commission meeting scheduled for March 5. ●

(Courthouse continued from page 1)

Brazile added, "Reopening courtrooms is a reflection of how far we have come since the recession, establishing a stable budget, saving money and reinvesting those resources into maximizing services we provide to the public."

Jury trials will return to the Beverly Hills Courthouse for the first time since 2013. However, jurors will not be summoned directly to that location. "For instance, when Beverly Hills is aware that they will have a jury trial, they will notify the Santa Monica Courthouse, who will notify summoned jurors to report to Beverly Hills for their jury service," L.A. Superior Court Public Information Officer Mary Hearn told the Courier.

The local bar is especially enthusiastic about having the new courtroom back on line.

"I have tried cases there and litigated hundreds of matters. I hope the opening of this civil courtroom is the first step towards returning criminal matters to the courthouse. For those of us practicing in Beverly Hills, walking to the courthouse from our office is a truly special benefit that has been missed. A genuinely 'local' courthouse is something Beverly Hills deserves," Richard Kaplan, a partner in the Beverly Hills firm of Kaplan Marino told the Courier.

Presiding over the new civil calendar in Department 207 is the Hon. Helen Zukin. Appointed to the bench by former Governor Jerry Brown in 2018, Zukin was previously a partner at Kiesel Law LLP in Beverly Hills. The President of the Beverly Hills Bar Association, Michael Sohigian, told the Courier that plans are underway for an event to welcome Zukin to the Beverly Hills Courthouse. ●

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Vanity Fair After Party and Backstage at

BY CAROLE DIXON

Every year, the most coveted Oscar after-party is hosted by Vanity Fair right here in Beverly Hills at the Wallis Annenberg Center for Performing Arts on Canon Drive. The festivities go on until the wee hours and bring out every A-List star from all walks of the industry. Before the biggest party of the night brought awards season to a close, the winners went backstage at the Dolby Theater in Hollywood after collecting their statues to talk with the press before heading off to enjoy a celebratory evening.

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Reese Witherspoon



Billie Eilish



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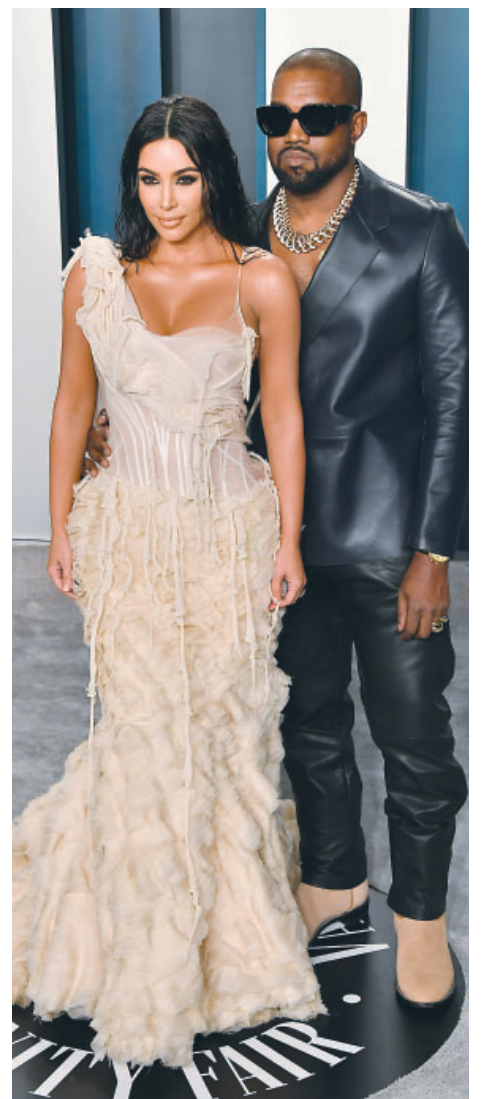
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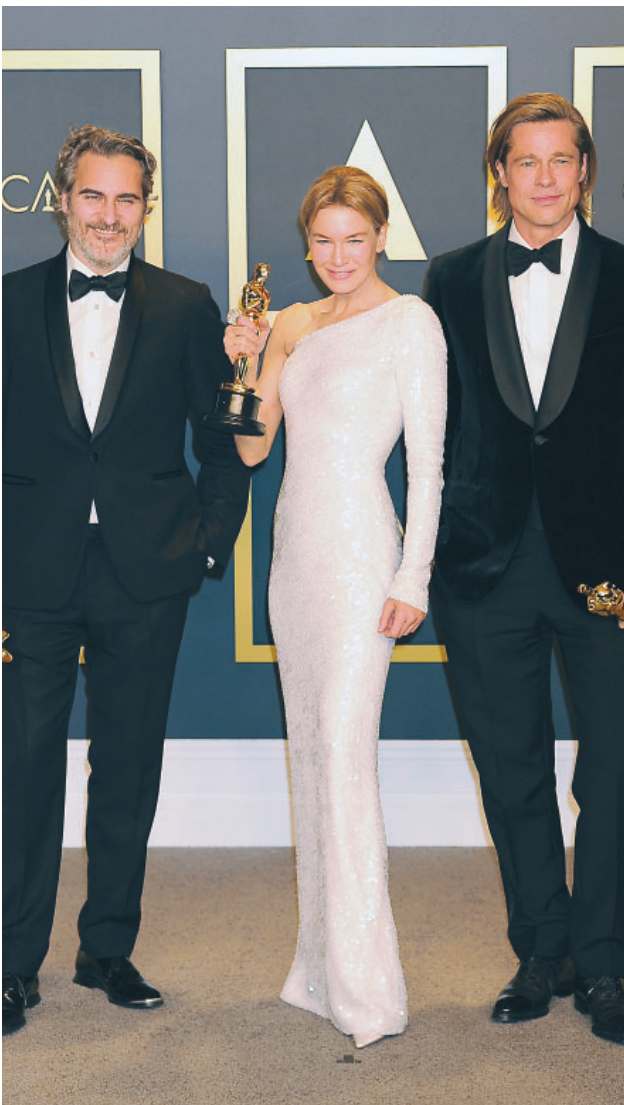
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Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Roger Deakins and Will Ferrell



Matthew A. Cherry and Karen Rupert Toliver

“Parasite” Oscars Screening Party

Team Beverly Hills Alum, and director, writer and actor Alex Rotaru joined Mayor John Mirisch, Carol Connors, the twice Oscar-nominated singer and songwriter, as well as Rotaru's mother, Romanian movie and theatre star Maria Rotaru, at the “Parasite” Oscars screening party with the cast and crew at SoHo House in WeHo. “We witnessed the Academy’s amazing breakthrough event serendipitously with the people who rejoiced the most in the world,” said Rotaru.



Pictured (from left to right): Alex Rotaru, Carol Connors, Mayor John Mirisch, Maria Rotaru

Beverly Hills Hotel Polo Lounge Nods to Changing Times by Enforcing “No Hat” Policy

BY LAURA COLEMAN

It was a definite shock for longtime Beverly Hills resident Joan Benny when she walked into the Polo Lounge at the Beverly Hills Hotel last week, on Feb. 6, for her 1 p.m. lunch reservation with her friend Ellen Gelson and was informed that her attire was not appropriate for the restaurant.

Dressed in white jeans, a light blue designer jacket over her white blouse, Benny was certain she looked elegant. A very small straw fedora with a narrow brim and white trim completed the look - and that hat, as it turned out, happened to be the offending culprit to an enjoyable lunchtime experience at the Polo Lounge.

“The first thing I thought of was Jackie Kennedy with her little pill box hat, she always looked perfection,” Benny recounted to the Courier. “Can you imagine? Jackie Kennedy going to the Polo Lounge and being asked to take off her hat!”

Born in 1934, daughter of famed vaudevillian Jack Benny and actress Mary Livingstone, Joan Benny moved to Beverly



Joan Benny in her small fedora.

Hills as a one-year-old child, the family initially taking up residence on Beverly Drive in a house that belonged to Charlie Chaplin.

Benny told the Courier she had been coming to the Polo Lounge since she could remember. Indeed, the iconic gathering spot has hosted countless luminaries and others since it first opened in 1941, in an era when men and women often donned hats as a normal part of their wardrobes.

“There was a time when a hat completed your outfit and you didn’t ever take your hat off until you got home,” Benny recalled. (Polo Lounge continues on page 22)

Top Doctors Discuss Importance of Lifestyle in Brain Health at Cedars-Sinai Symposium

BY SARAH R. LICHTMAN

Eating a healthy diet, getting enough sleep and exercising regularly are the best ways to guard against dementia and other neurological disorders as people age, Cedars-Sinai neurologists told a panel discussion.

While that basic advice has remained consistent for the last two decades, new scientific discoveries and mounting research evidence have strengthened support for the idea that lifestyle can have a major impact on brain health.

“Our personal choices can make a big difference in our neurological vitality, and we have good data to back that up,” Nancy Sicotte, M.D., chair of the Department of Neurology at Cedars-Sinai, said during the Cedars-Sinai Women’s Guild Symposium 2020 on Feb. 6.

The symposium, titled “The Brainsy Bunch,” brought together some of Cedars-Sinai’s leading neuroscientists and clinicians to discuss what can be done to reduce the risk of developing life-threatening neurological disorders.

Michele Tagliati, M.D., director of the Cedars-Sinai Movement Disorders Program, explained that his golden rules are to eat well, sleep well and, most importantly, exercise.

“There are multiple studies showing that there is an inverse correlation between the amount of exercise and the chance of developing Parkinson’s disease,” Tagliati said. “In other words, the more you exercise, the less likely you may be to develop Parkinson’s.”

For patients on hormone therapies, including treatments used for birth control or menopause, simple steps can help prevent a stroke, said Shlee Song, M.D., director of the Comprehensive Stroke Center.

“Avoid smoking, stay well hydrated and wear compression stockings on long flights” to avoid developing dangerous blood clots that can travel to the brain, Song said.

Robert H. Baloh, M.D., Ph.D., director of Neuromuscular Medicine at Cedars-Sinai, and Laurie Paletz, RN, manager of the stroke program, echoed their colleagues’ advice.

“All things being equal, it’s beneficial to exercise, it’s beneficial to sleep and it’s bad to smoke,” including for patients with rare conditions such as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), also known as Lou Gehrig’s disease, Baloh said.

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Food and Fashion Collide Beautifully at Gucci Osteria

BY CAROLE DIXON

Last Saturday night before the Oscar celebration, Gucci Osteria da Massimo Bottura on Rodeo Drive hosted a small fete for celebrities, rock stars and the entertainment community.

Perhaps the biggest restaurant opening of the year, three Michelin star Chef Massimo Bottura, will finally be serving a mix of his Italian fare blended with California flair on the roof of the Gucci's Beverly Hills store.

Guests at the intimate opening event included Beck, Gia Coppola, Brad Falchuk, Jacqui Getty, Liz Goldwyn, Salma Hayek Anjelica Huston, Gwyneth Paltrow, Ariana Papademetropoulos, Saoirse Ronan and Dita Von Teese.

Officially opening on Feb. 17, Gucci Osteria da Massimo Bottura Beverly Hills is a continuation of the celebrated chef's collaboration with Gucci, which began in 2018 with Gucci Osteria at the Gucci Garden in Florence, which has recently been awarded one Michelin star.

Coming full circle with their first U.S. partnership, Bottura grew up in Modena, Italy (where he also owns his three-Michelin-star restaurant Osteria Francescana) with Gucci CEO Marco Bizzarri. The first female Mexican chef to receive a Michelin

star and the chef de cuisine at Gucci Osteria da Massimo Bottura in Florence, Karime López, worked alongside Mattia Agazzi for Gucci Osteria Beverly Hills.

The 50-seat patio will serve lunch and dinner seven days a week where lucky diners can view the City while basking in the sun at the outdoor bar and terrace amid Italian marble mosaic flooring and Gucci Décor from wallpaper, antique mirrors, red marble tables and wicker chairs reminiscent of the Florence location. Unique to L.A. are the herringbone wood floors and cherry red velvet banquettes.

Further establishing our city as a place of culinary innovation, you will now be able to have chef Massimo's famed tortellini with Parmigiano Reggiano cream and the legendary Emilia burger, without flying to Italy. ●

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BHHS Students Fashion Collaboration with Santa Monica College

BY SANDRA SIMS

Beverly Hills High School (BHHS) students are getting hands-on experience in the fashion industry from fashion experts working in the field. Cindy Dubin, BHHS Career Education Coordinator, told the Courier that BHHS students are participating in a fashion series at Santa Monica College (SMC), which consists of five workshops that take place on Thursday afternoons. The workshops began Jan. 30 and will continue through the end of February.

The nine students participating in the program are primarily 11th graders, along with one 10th grade and one 12th grade student. Students were informed about the workshops by a post in the BHHS newsletter and were selected through an application process.

Lorrie Ivas, SMC professor in the Photo Fashion department collaborated with Dubin in assembling the SMC team, along with Susan Kolko, SMC professor and BHHS parent, who is the liaison between the two BHHS and SMC campuses. "Cindy Dubin's concept of creating a sneak peek into the many facets of the fashion industry for her BHHS students was genius! Fashion is so all-encompassing; the art, the business, the technology, the social and cultural impact

of it all. L.A. is the epicenter of fashion and entertainment industry careers," said Ivas.

The first student workshop at SMC was an overview of the fashion industry. Students from BHHS observed SMC students working on apparel construction. "It was great. The kids were really engaged and interested," said Dubin.

In the upcoming workshops, BHHS students will learn about digital fashion design, working with color palettes, and fashion business merchandising.

SMC professors are sharing their experiences and skillsets with BHHS students to help them explore various career opportunities in the business of fashion. Participating professors include La Tanya Louis, fashion and costume designer who showed the students how fashion is used to create characters for theater. Textile designer Robin Lake presented examples of various hand-implemented pattern and dye techniques. Jemi Armstrong, fashion illustrator, demonstrated the creation of the fashion figure called a croquis. Wynn Armstrong, a fashion technology professor at SMC, will demonstrate the digital steps in developing fabrication and finished design for production, including 3D capabilities.

Stylist and color specialist Brenda Cooper, who is also an Emmy-award winning costume designer from "The Nanny," will discuss the importance of color and design in styling for television, photo shoots and everyday life.

For the final workshop, BHHS students will participate in a hosted tour of Saks Fifth Avenue in Beverly Hills. The students will learn how to design fashion displays for countertops, windows, and retail. Dubin explained that the partnership with Saks

Fifth Avenue was facilitated by Pamela Levine, Assistant General Manager of Merchandising at Saks Fifth Avenue, who serves on the BHHS Career Advisory Board.

According to Dubin, BHHS will launch an Introduction to Fashion class at the school campus in Fall 2020. The class will be scheduled for 5 hours per week and will be taught by SMC professors and other guests. Students who successfully complete the class will earn SMC credit as well as high school credit at BHHS. ●



BHHS Students at Santa Monica College attending Digital Fashion Design Workshop.



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Rabbi Sidney Green, identified as an "Educator" on the mail-in ballot, espouses a platform centered around opening medicinal marijuana dispensaries in Beverly Hills, creating more services for the City's senior population and uniting the City's religious institutions.

Robin Rowe, who continued this week to inaccurately state that the City had been required in its previous Regional Housing Needs Assessment to build hundreds of housing units when in fact the total cumulative requirement from October 2013 through October 2021 was three, has a very clear vision for how Beverly Hills can add affordable housing: build two 70-story residential towers with a combined total of 3,100 units. His other novel idea is to build a gondola in the sky as a solution to the City's traffic problem.

Zeltzer, who moved into Beverly Hills in November 2019 and qualified as a write-in candidate on Feb. 3, is most focus on issues beyond the City's borders - namely, closing the Pico Oil Refinery and keeping open the City-owned Log Cabin in West Hollywood.

Unlike last week's candidate forum hosted by the Municipal League of Beverly Hills on Feb. 3 at City Hall, both of this week's forums were comparatively less well attended. Fewer than three dozen students were in attendance at the Feb. 12 forum, including its hosts and those from the BHHS student-run television station KBEV broadcasting the forum.

The Feb. 11 forum proved to be particularly lively at times.

Traffic and Parking Commissioner Nooshin Meshkaty, a former member and

president of the Beverly Hills Unified School District Board of Education, specifically asked how Gordon would "run the schools if you're sitting in City Council," referencing previous comments Gordon had made that she's a champion for schools and planned to increase the JPA. Before answering the question, Gordon stated that Meshkaty, who will be co-hosting a coffee for Bosse on Feb. 19, was "clearly an advocate" for Bosse.

In response, Bosse stated: "Wait. Stop. She is not an advocate for me ... This is not a question that is coming from my campaign. Please, do not put forth, again, facts that are not true." During both debates, Bosse responded to all questions with her typical poise, providing responses that were extremely effective and informative in explaining the Council's record. She also elaborated on her successful programs and initiatives, as well as her plans for the future.

Gordon, a BHUSD alumna and mother of two alumnae, who once ran as a candidate to join the BHUSD Board of Education at the age of 19, subsequently responded to Meshkaty's question: "Back in 2008 when I advocated for the increase in the JPA, I knew that the important relationship between our City and our schools is something that has to be championed. ... I will tell you right now that there is nothing more important than public education. Because public education is what this country is based on."

Southwest Homeowners Association President Kenneth Goldman raised some eyebrows with his moderating style. He cut off audience questions and even grabbed the microphone away from a young man who

arrived midway through the forum and spoke out of turn.

At both forums, Councilman Gold was very informative and well reasoned. On Feb. 12, Gold advised students to avail themselves to the various communications systems offered by the City, such as Nixle and Neighborhood, in order to stay connected and safe.

"We are actually now looking at all of the

forward-facing Internet-based systems we have to see if we can integrate them better in order to communicate with people better," Gold told the students. "In the end, we are all responsible for each other."

Voters will next have an opportunity to hear the candidates on Feb. 24 from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. at Roxbury Park at a forum hosted by the Beverly Hills Active Adult Club. ●

Beverly Hills Students Receive Top Honors in California Art Competition

Congratulations to BHUSD Visual Art Students for winning top honors at California Art Education Association's (CAEA) "Youth Art Month" Art Show and Competition. BHUSD students were led by Hawthorne Art Teacher Elizabeth Federman and BHHS Art Teacher Michael Federman. "Our students competed against others from all over Los Angeles County. These winners will move on to the Southern California Regional, and upon winning again, advance to the California State Show," said Michael Federman. ●



BHHS Students Caroline Geller, Shang Guo, and Natalie Lightner.



Hawthorne School 1st Place Winner 3rd Grader Lexi Marinov and Art Teacher Elizabeth Federman.



Hawthorne School 2nd Place Winner 1st Grader Franky Lisitsa.

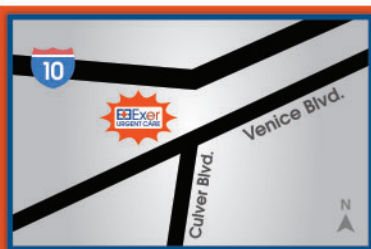


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Beverly Hills Grows Green

BY SANDRA SIMS

The City of Beverly Hills is known for showcasing beautiful gardens and parks. As Spring approaches, residents and visitors to the City can participate in presentations at Greystone's Demonstration Garden and other events at Virginia Robinson Gardens. Debby Figoni, Water Conservation Administrator for City of Beverly Hills Public Works Services Department, shared with the Courier why attending gardening events and workshops is a great step towards environmental awareness. She stated, "I am thrilled that Beverly Hills is promoting healthy and beautiful gardening through workshops and events. All gardens can all be created and sustained with environmentally conscious measures. This includes vegetable gardening, like the classes offered to all ages at the Greystone Demonstration Garden, and elegantly colorful gardens, like the homes on Virginia Robinson Garden's upcoming Garden Tour."

The Greystone Demonstration Garden is located at Greystone Mansion & Gardens, the onetime estate of Edward Doheny, currently owned by the City of Beverly Hills. The garden is a dedicated space for community gardening projects and education.

Lifelong Beverly Hills resident Barbara Linder, a community advocate and former Human Relations Commissioner, was

instrumental in the development of the demonstration garden. Linder approached the City of Beverly Hills in 2010, requesting that the City develop a community garden project. Her goal was to bring community members together to learn how to garden organically while having fun outdoors. Over the past eight years, individuals and organizations alike have worked together to create the garden, including community volunteers, master gardeners, City staff and administration, and the Boys and Girls Scout of America. Greystone's Demonstration Garden is open daily to the public. Visitors can see the demonstration and enjoy the property's beautiful outdoor space including the formal gardens, Cypress Walk, and City views from the terrace.

The garden space is filled with raised beds, compost systems, espaliered fruit trees, and water conservation features. Currently, the garden hosts regular volunteer days and classes for adults and children taught by a University of California Cooperative Extension Master Gardener. The organic produce is donated to a local food program. Greystone's Demonstration Garden will add 10 classes to its gardening program starting March 31. Classes will include teen gardening classes, backyard vegetable gardening, and backyard composting workshops. Residents can begin enrolling in the Greystone classes

on March 2 and non-residents on March 9 at www.beverlyhills.org/bhrec.

Similarly, the Virginia Robinson Gardens provides visitors the opportunity to observe the spectacular garden as well as take classes. The historic Garden estate, formerly the home of Robinson department store owners Virginia and Harry Robinson, is open for tours and student field trips. The goal of the program is to increase children's knowledge of botany, ecology, and conservation, as well as to motivate kids to eat healthier foods by teaching them where their food comes from and how it is grown in nature.

Student field trips to the Virginia Robinson Gardens are led by trained docents and accommodate up to 42 students with four adult chaperones. Tours are offered Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and are approximately two hours. Admission is free for qualified private and public schools. The garden tour concludes with a souvenir for each student: a gift bag and a seedling that they will have planted during the trip.

"We are so fortunate at Robinson Gardens to be surrounded by this beautiful and healing space," said Patti Reinstein, President of Friends of Robinson Gardens. "It is our privilege to share this wonder with the public on a smaller scale as we offer a yoga class for mom's and kids in February. On May 16, our Garden Tour and Showcase House

Fundraiser, 'City of Angels' opens our doors to the public, offering an extravagant display of floral artistry, a scrumptious luncheon on the Great Lawn, a fashion show with Trina Turk and our pop up shops on the tennis court." For more information, visit robinsongardens.org.

Figoni offered gardening tips, "When I work with the City's water customers, I teach them to water efficiently, deep into the root zone which can be done for plants of all types." For more information, visit: www.bhsaves.org.



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Section 2 – Beverly Hills Update






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FEBRUARY 18



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FEBRUARY 19

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While the Polo Lounge staff offered no explanation as to why the policy was in place, they did inform Benny, she said, that it was relatively new at two months old. And ultimately, the manager did allow her to sit down to lunch with her outfit intact, although cautioning that next time she would need to dine sans chapeau.

While speaking with the manager about the policy, Benny recounted that another women with a little black beret arrived and was seated without incident. "He told me it wouldn't have been fair to have asked her to remove her hat when I was going to be allowed to keep mine on," she said.

A spokesperson for the hotel told the Courier that policy had "always"

been in place, but the restaurant had been "strictly" enforcing it now for over a year.

A simple search on Instagram revealed multiple photographs of people wearing a variety of hats seated in the Polo Lounge over the course of the previous months.

"We do allow hats for religious purposes," the spokesperson wrote the Courier, noting that women's dress hats were allowed.

The Polo Lounge webpage on the Dorchester Collection website displays a "Dress Code" policy which reads: "We kindly ask our guests to adhere to a smart casual dress code when dining in the Polo Lounge. The following items are not permitted: hats, athletic wear, swimwear, tank tops and flip flops (including rubber and plastic thongs). Shorts are not permitted after 11 a.m." ●

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(Brain Health continued from page 16)

Paletz added: "If despite all of your exercise something does happen to you, your outcomes are going to be better because you're in better shape." The physicians also discussed the past, present and future of their neuroscience specialties.

Speaking about multiple sclerosis, Sicotte, an expert in the disease, said that when she started in the field, making an accurate diagnosis wasn't always possible. "Now, because of our imaging techniques, and because of what we've learned about the disease, we're making a diagnosis before a patient even has a symptom sometimes, and we're actually able to intervene and offer therapy to prevent a patient from ever having a symptom or an attack of multiple sclerosis," Sicotte said.

"Women with MS were once told not to have children. They were told to go home and rest," Sicotte said. "Well, now we tell them, 'Go live your life, go exercise. We're going to give you these therapies that are going to help you live a full and meaningful life.'"

As for the future, the physicians are looking to improved imaging techniques, like high-power MRI scans and other brain scans, as a way to diagnose and begin to treat neurological disorders, even before symptoms occur. "When you think about how the field moves forward, how scientific discoveries get made, some of it is serendipity, but a lot of it is just getting better tools - better ways of seeing things," Sicotte said. ●

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BEVERLY HILLS APPROVING A DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF BEVERLY HILLS AND 9908 SANTA MONICA BLVD., LLC, FOR DEVELOPMENT AND USE OF THE PROPERTIES AT 9908 SOUTH SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD FOR A MIXED USE PROJECT INCLUDING RESIDENTIAL CONDOMINIUMS AND COMMERCIAL RETAIL USE

Please take notice that on **Thursday, February 18, 2020, at 7 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, in the Council Chamber of City Hall, 455 N. Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, CA 90210, the Council of the City of Beverly Hills will consider adopting an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BEVERLY HILLS APPROVING A DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF BEVERLY HILLS AND 9908 SANTA MONICA BLVD., LLC, FOR DEVELOPMENT AND USE OF THE PROPERTIES AT 9908 SOUTH SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD FOR A MIXED USE PROJECT INCLUDING RESIDENTIAL CONDOMINIUMS AND COMMERCIAL RETAIL USE." A summary of that Ordinance, prepared in accordance with the requirements of Government Code Section 36933, is as follows:

This Ordinance approving a development agreement is associated with a 25-unit, four-story residential and commercial mixed-use Project located at 9908 South Santa Monica Boulevard. The Project requires the approval of various City entitlements, including: a Final EIR for the Project; a resolution approving a general plan amendment; an ordinance approving a zone text amendment and zone change; and a resolution approving a planned development and vesting tentative tract map for the Project.

The Development Agreement eliminates uncertainty in planning and provides for the orderly development of the Project in a manner consistent with the City's Official Zoning Regulations and the City's General Plan. The agreement provides assurance to the Developer that the Project can proceed with the uses, density and other land use characteristics specified in the Project approvals. The City has determined that substantial benefit to the Public will accrue as a result of the development of the Project, including without limitation, the provision of additional housing in the area, the development of a mixed-use retail and residential project on currently vacant land, revitalization of an area of the City with new retail uses and luxury housing, and a monetary contribution to the City.

The Development Agreement includes the following terms:

- The requirement that the Developer pay the City a Public Benefit Contribution Fee of \$5 million dollars. \$1 million dollars shall be payed within 10 days of the effective date of the agreement or within 10 days of any tolling period related to any challenges to the Project's approvals or the Project EIR. \$1.5 million dollars shall be paid at the earlier of: 30 days after the issuance of a Building Permit or 36 months after the first payment. \$2.5 million dollars shall be paid prior to issuance of the first Certificate of Occupancy for the Project.
- An Environmental Mitigation and Sustainability (EMS) Fee is required to be paid concurrent with the close of each sales transaction associated with the Project. This EMS fee is required for the life of the Project. The EMS fee for the first sales transaction(s) is 2% of the sales transaction amount. A 3% EMS fee is applicable to any subsequent sales transactions.
- The Development Agreement has a 5 year term. The Developer has the option of exercising up to 2 one-year extensions. The Development must pay a \$500,000 extension fee to exercise the first extension and a \$1 million dollar extension fee to exercise the second extension.
- Public Parking Obligation. The Developer is required to provide 54 parking spaces at their project site to the public. The maximum charge for this public parking cannot exceed the rate charged at nearby City parking facilities.

The Project, including the Development Agreement, has been assessed in accordance with the authority and criteria contained in the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), the State CEQA Guidelines, and the environmental regulations of the City. A Final Environmental Impact Report (Final EIR) was prepared to analyze the potential environmental impacts of the Project. On February 4, 2020, the City Council reviewed the Final EIR and, by resolution, certified the EIR and adopted a Mitigation Monitoring and Reporting Program.

A certified copy of the entirety of the text of Ordinance is available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 455 N. Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, California 90210.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Community Development Department at **310.285.1141**.

Huma Ahmed
City Clerk

Public Notices

APN: 4348-006-009 T.S. No.: 2019-2061 Order No. 1356997CAD NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 7/26/2018. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Will sell at a public auction sale to the highest bidder, payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cashier's check drawn on a state of national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: Juliette Rappaport, Trustee of the Juliette Rappaport Living Trust, dated September 28, 2010 Duly Appointed Trustee: S.B.S. TRUST DEED NETWORK, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION Deed of Trust recorded 8/1/2018, as Instrument No. 20180772350 in book XX, page, XX of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, California. Date of Sale: 2/20/2020 at 11:00 AM Place of Sale: BEHIND THE FOUNTAIN LOCATED IN CIVIC CENTER PLAZA, 400 CIVIC CENTER PLAZA, POMONA, CA 91766 Amount of unpaid balance and other reasonable estimated charges: \$5,140,749.37 Street Address or other common designation of purported real proper-

ty:1120 Summit Drive Beverly Hills, CA 90210 A.P.N.: 4348-006-009. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call FOR SALES INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL (855)986-9342, or visit this Internet Web site www.superiordefault.com using the file number assigned to this case 2019-2061. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not imme-

diately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date 1/16/2020. S.B.S. TRUST DEED NETWORK, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION. 31194 La Baya Drive, Suite 106, Westlake Village, California, 91362 (818)991-4600. By: Colleen Irby, Trustee Sale Officer. WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. (1/31/20, 2/7/20, 2/14/20 TS# 2019-2061 SDI-17303)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 2020011004 The following is/are doing business as: **1625 ST. ANDREWS BUILDING** 822 S. Robertson Blvd. #200, Los Angeles, CA 90035; **Jeffrey S. Levine** 822 S. Robertson Blvd. #200, Los Angeles, CA 90035; The business is conducted by: **AN INDIVIDUAL**, registrant(s) has begun to transact business under the name(s) listed January 1986: **Jeffrey S. Levine, Owner:** Statement is filed with the County of Los Angeles: January 15, 2020; Published: January 24, 31, February 07, 14, 2020 **LACC N/C**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 2020011008 The following is/are doing business as: **THE CURTIS COMPANY** 321 S. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, CA 90212; **David Scott Curtis** 10256 Mossy Rock Circle, Los Angeles, CA 90077; The business is conducted by: **AN INDIVIDUAL**, registrant(s) has begun to transact business under the name(s) listed January 2020: **David Scott Curtis, Owner:** Statement is filed with the County of Los Angeles: January 15, 2020; Published: January 24, 31, February 07, 14, 2020 **LACC N/C**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 2020011006 The following is/are doing business as: **26SHADES** 7619 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90036; **Vintage Tribes, LLC** 7619 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90036; The business is conducted by: **A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY**, registrant(s) has **NOT** begun to transact business under the name(s) listed: **Marc Bensemhoun, CEO:** Statement is filed with the County of Los Angeles: January 15, 2020; Published: January 24, 31, February 07, 14, 2020 **LACC N/C**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 2020011010 The following is/are doing business as: **K & B PROPERTY MANAGEMENT** 10433 National Blvd. #1, Los Angeles, CA 90034; **Kelman-Bronstein Corporation** 10433 National Blvd. #1, Los Angeles, CA 90034; The business is conducted by: **A CORPORATION**, registrant(s) has begun to transact business under the name(s) listed February 2015: **Steven Kelman, President:** Statement is filed with the County of Los Angeles: January 15, 2020; Published: January 24, 31, February 07, 14, 2020 **LACC N/C**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 2020011012 The following is/are doing business as: **SKIN CARE WITH DEBBIE** 9001 Wilshire Blvd. #206, Beverly Hills, CA 90211; **Debbie L. Bernheim** 9001 Wilshire Blvd. #206, Beverly Hills, CA 90211; The business is conducted by: **AN INDIVIDUAL**, registrant(s) has begun to transact busi-

ness under the name(s) listed January 2020: **Debbie L. Bernheim, Owner:** Statement is filed with the County of Los Angeles: January 15, 2020; Published: January 24, 31, February 07, 14, 2020 **LACC N/C**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 2020011014 The following is/are doing business as: **BEVERLYWOOD BOTOX** 8920 Wilshire Blvd. #520, Beverly Hills, CA 90211; **Ravna Duo** 8920 Wilshire Blvd. #520, Beverly Hills, CA 90211; The business is conducted by: **A CORPORATION**, registrant(s) has begun to transact business under the name(s) listed November 2019: **Michael Karpeles, Managing Member:** Statement is filed with the County of Los Angeles: January 15, 2020; Published: January 24, 31, February 07, 14, 2020 **LACC N/C**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 2020011016 The following is/are doing business as: **NPS CONSTRUCTION & DEVELOPMENT** 9320 Wilshire Blvd. #208, Beverly Hills, CA 90212; **N.P.S. Management Corporation** 9320 Wilshire Blvd. #208, Beverly Hills, CA 90212; The business is conducted by: **A CORPORATION**, registrant(s) has **NOT** begun to transact business under the name(s) listed: **Pete Sayegh, President:** Statement is filed with the County of Los Angeles: January 15, 2020; Published: January 07, 14, 2020 **LACC N/C**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 2020011018 The following is/are doing business as: **Y HOME DECOR** 8837 Alcott St., Los Angeles, CA 90035; **Juliet Morovati** 8837 Alcott St., Los Angeles, CA 90035; The business is conducted by: **AN INDIVIDUAL**, registrant(s) has **NOT** begun to transact business under the name(s) listed: **Juliet Morovati, Owner:** Statement is filed with the County of Los Angeles: January 15, 2020; Published: January 24, 31, February 07, 14, 2020 **LACC N/C**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 2020011020 The following is/are doing business as: **LAW OFFICES OF MARIA M LIM** 1700 Warnall Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024; **Maria M Lim** 1700 Warnall Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024; The business is conducted by: **AN INDIVIDUAL**, registrant(s) has begun to transact business under the name(s) listed March 1998: **Maria M Lim, Owner:** Statement is filed with the County of Los Angeles: January 15, 2020; Published: January 24, 31, February 07, 14, 2020 **LACC N/C**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 2020011022 The following is/are doing business as: **F K A MOTORS** 1044 S. La Brea Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90019; **French Kings Antiques, Inc.** 1044 S. La Brea Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90019; The business is conducted by: **A CORPORATION**, registrant(s) has **NOT** begun to transact business under the name(s) listed: **Simon Benheim, President:** Statement is filed with the County of Los Angeles: January 15, 2020; Published: January 24, 31, February 07, 14, 2020 **LACC N/C**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 2020005715 The following is/are doing business as: **1) LA WEB DESIGNER 2) DENTAL IMPLANT DIRECTORY 3) USA PLASTIC SURGEON** 355 S. Grand Ave. #2450, Los Angeles, CA 90071; **First Page Advertising** 355 S. Grand Ave. #2450, Los Angeles, CA 90071; The business is conducted by: **A CORPORATION**, registrant(s) has **NOT** begun to transact business under the name(s) listed: **Alexander Tishbi, President:** Statement is filed with the County of Los Angeles: January 08, 2020; Published: January 24, 31, February 07, 14, 2020 **LACC**

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 2020005705 The following is/are doing business as: **1) EMF INSPECTION AND TESTING 2) INDOOR SAFETY** 355 S. Grand Ave. #2450, Los Angeles, CA 90071; **Alexander Tishbi** 355 S. Grand Ave. #2450, Los Angeles, CA 90071; The business is conducted by: **AN INDIVIDUAL**, registrant(s) has **NOT** begun to transact business under the name(s) listed: **Alexander Tishbi, Owner:** Statement is filed with the County of Los Angeles: January 08, 2020; Published: January 24, 31, February 07, 14, 2020 **LACC N/C**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 2020022245 The following is/are doing business as: **AZAD RUG COMPANY** 970 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90069; **Ali Azad** 970 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90069; The business is conducted by: **AN INDIVIDUAL**, registrant(s) has begun to transact business under the name(s) listed March 2015: **Ali Azad, Owner:** Statement is filed with the County of Los Angeles: January 28, 2020; Published: January 31, February 07, 14, 21, 2020 **LACC N/C**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 2020022247 The following is/are doing business as: **SHARON'S LAUNDROMAT** 224 W. Rosecrans Ave. #104, Compton, CA 90222; **Laundry Breeze, Inc.** 1000 E. 14th St., Los Angeles, CA 90021; The business is conducted by: **A CORPORATION**, registrant(s) has begun to transact business under the name(s) listed August 2018: **Mayar Bassirat, CEO:** Statement is filed with the County of Los Angeles: January 28, 2020; Published: January 31, February 07, 14, 21, 2020 **LACC N/C**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 2020021067 The following is/are doing business as: **1) STRUCTURE AND FORM 2) CORLISTA PRESS** 4020 Colonial Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90066-4911; **Corinne Lightweaver** 4020 Colonial Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90066-4911; The business is conducted by: **AN INDIVIDUAL**, registrant(s) has begun to transact business under the name(s) listed January 2020: **Corinne Lightweaver, Owner:** Statement is filed with the County of Los Angeles: January 27, 2020; Published: January 31, February 07, 14, 21, 2020 **LACC N/C**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 2020032963 The following is/are doing business as: **STUDIO GARY FISHER** 2249 Federal Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90064; P.O. Box 25924, Los Angeles, CA 90025; **Artsidesign, LLC** 2249 Federal Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90064; The business is conducted by: **A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY**, registrant(s) has **NOT** begun to transact business under the name(s) listed: **Gary Fisher, Member:** Statement is filed with the County of Los Angeles: February 10, 2020; Published: February 14, 21, 28, March 06, 2020 **LACC N/C**

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OO OBITUARIES

Kent Raymond Kornmeyer
Nov. 15, 1957 - Feb. 10, 2020
Kent Raymond Kornmeyer, 62, passed away on February 10, 2020 as a result of liver failure and pneumonia.



He lived for 30 years in a modest bachelor apt. in the flats of Beverly Hills, but was always very proud to call the city his home. Hailing from Spokane, WA - he received his degree from *Boston University*, then moved to L.A. & earned his masters degree from the *Thornton School of Music at USC*. For many seasons, he sang in the chorus of the *Los Angeles Opera* and received the *Brandon Mehrle Award* as an outstanding alumnus of the School of Music.

Kent worked at polling stations for local elections & was a faithful reader of the *Courier*. For 25 years, he waited tables in the restaurant of the *Century Plaza Hotel*. He worked on campaigns in favor of his local union, and then in the luxury boxes at the iconic *Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum*, providing hospitality for *Rams* and *Trojans* home games.

Kent was preceded in death by his parents, *Rose* and *Melvin Kornmeyer*, and is survived by his brother, *Keith*. He also leaves behind many loving friends.

A memorial will be planned for *Kent* in the near future at the *El Coyote Restaurant*.

For More Info. Please Email: Joddith@aol.com

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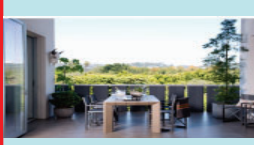
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This Valentine's Day weekend, love is literally in the air. Our very own chair of the Recreation and Parks Commission, Julian Javor, is taking air travel to a whole new level. The 27-year-old commissioner began taking flying lessons in the middle of 2016 and by early 2017 received his private pilot's license, his commercial pilot's license, and earned his instrument rating allowing him to fly during bad weather with low visibility.

However, you won't see Javor in the cockpit on your next flight out of LAX. This week, Javor announced the official launch of Pet Rescue Pilots, a nonprofit organization he founded that rescues dogs and cats from shelters in California before they get put down. In 2019, 110,000 animals were killed in California, making the state the second highest kill-rate in the country. Javor pilots a Cessna 414 pressurized twin engine aircraft with a cabin filled with kennels. Needless to say, there are no cabin classes or priority boarding. "I do have instruments that I can use to give animals water throughout the flight," Javor told the Courier. "Although, for a flight of three to four hours typically



Julian Javor

we will just let them be because some get motion sickness and it's better for them to have an empty stomach."

On Feb. 15, Javor and his team will be at the West Hollywood Dog Park from noon until 2 p.m. handing out blue tennis balls that have their catchphrase "Love Is In The Air" and Instagram handle (@petrescuepilots) to help generate momentum. Pet Rescue Pilots is even giving out two field level tickets to a Dodger game to the person submitting the best photo of them or their dog with the blue branded tennis ball, tagging and following the nonprofit.

Before starting Pet Rescue Pilots, Javor flew for Pilots and Paws, another organization that works animal shelters and rescues finding safe and loving homes for cats and dogs. He decided to venture out on his own after cultivating relationships with a network of different rescues that began reaching out to him directly. "I've spent over two years flying and piloting rescue flights completely out of pocket," Javor told the Courier. "What I finally realized is that there's more work to be done here. Unless we have better stray neuter rates and until people become more responsible with their pets, we're really not beating the influence of shelters by my transportation. In order for me to really make the difference that I would want to make, I need public support because I can't continue to hemorrhage money from my own account."

Javor tells the Courier that aviation has always been a huge obsession of his. "As a kid, model airplanes, flight simulators and everything about aviation I just loved. When I finally got the opportunity to dive into it, I fell in love with it."

Describing the new nonprofit as his "passion project," Javor said it came about after he earned his commercial license. "There wasn't really much left for me to do

so I started to try and find reasons to get up in the air because I didn't find flying for no reason, like to go get a really expensive hamburger, to be fulfilling. I started looking for volunteer opportunities," he said.

Javor says his ultimate goal is to "see society as a whole take greater responsibility in the sense that we domesticated dogs. They only exist because of us, and it's our responsibility to make sure that we handle their procreation responsibly. And it's an ethical consideration that they don't just give birth in order to be murdered in a shelter. So my goal ultimately would be to bring this issue to a larger public stage."

He adds, "I think if we all do our part and we all become a little bit more cognizant of the fact that these are lives that depend on us, that we can do better. It was Gandhi who said 'The greatness of a nation can be judged by the way its animals are treated.'"

Javor himself has two dogs, both rescues. One is a two-year-old terrier deerhound mix, Shadow and the other is a nine-month-old chihuahua named Bella.

"When I saw Shadow she looked so horrible I thought she was like seven or eight. I picked her up in Fresno and she was coming to a rescue in L.A. I fell in love with her, took her home and Bella actually came from the same rescue in L.A. I read a post about her and was enamored. All of her siblings had been adopted, so I felt bad that she was the one left behind," said Javor.

For now, Javor is doing his best to ensure that needy dogs are not left behind. He is willing to fly dogs in almost any condition, though he does make sure they are vaccinated against kennel cough.

He added, "I flew a three-legged poodle once that was the happiest dog I probably ever seen." ●

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Feb. 14). You harmonize in concert with people of different talents, making beautiful music of the year. You'll also get the chance to step up and take a solo. You may even win an award for this, though the best part is the surprise you feel at what you're able to accomplish with consistent work and a supportive team. Pisces and Cancer adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 40, 33, 38 and 15.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your story is yours to tell and yours to style, too. Embellish, edit, light it differently, play with the music -- experiment with the way you see it. Telling your story is as much for you as it is for them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The best way to have fun with another person is to loosen the reigns on control a bit. Do the things you think are fun, and then leave room, without attaching yourself to the other person's reactions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Each person has a bit of chaos inside -- that's the storm of humanity. Sometimes the internal weather is more severe. Whether you run from or chase the condition, it's not hard to see the remarkable beauty in it.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). It's pretty simple really; the more you focus on enjoying people, the more you enjoy them. The trick is in being unselfconscious enough to lose yourself in the experience of another person.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The most touching exchanges happen when busy people make time for each other. This means more than expensive gifts ever could. Money is a renewable expense; time isn't.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Sometimes people don't fall in love at all. Rather, they walk into love fully aware that the next step is going to get them deeper into it, but not as deep as the one after that.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your mind will wander. When it does, know this is not a random or uncharted path. Your thoughts are following the map that was drawn up and laid out by your heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). "I love you" is like the waterway of the Zen saying, "You can never step in the same river twice." You could say those three words a million times, and they would still mean something different with each utterance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Attraction isn't strictly about the essence of two people. Circumstances matter. Environments matter. This is why filmmakers employ set and lighting designers. These vibes don't conjure themselves!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Friendship, romance, compassion -- you've a form to match any of love's many forms. Honestly, there's not one that's better than the other for you. You wear them all wonderfully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You can be thoughtful in the moment because you took the time to consider the moment long before it arrived. The earlier work set you up to relax and enjoy a mighty fine plan.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). While you don't exactly believe that love is a single soul in two bodies, you cannot deny the uncanny connections you feel with certain people. On this holiday, you'll celebrate love's depth.

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