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After a Jarring Week, Beverly Hills Rebounds

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Protestor tagging Beverly Hills Civic Center walkway on May 30 Photo by Bianca Heyward



BHPD Sgt. Don Chase takes a knee Photo by Bianca Heyward



Protestors confronting BHPD on June 2 Photo by Bianca Heyward



Roland Rebollo, Jr. of the City's Environmental Maintenance Department washes streets off Photo by Lisa Bloch



National Guard troops on Rodeo Drive Photo Courtesy Lost Faces of Humanity Foundation

Beverly Hills Businesses Share Fears, Desire to Rebuild

BY CAROLE DIXON

Excitement permeated the Beverly Hills business community last weekend, as the County of L.A. lifted restrictions in place since mid-March. Restaurants were preparing to host in-house diners. Salons were calling patrons back to book appointments. Word of June 1 targeted reopening dates spread across social media.

Then came the May 30 protests that swept through Beverly Hills, West Hollywood, the Fairfax District and beyond.

"There is frustration and aggravation, obviously. We've been quarantined for three months. Businesses were ready to get going. Our community was ready to welcome people and all this happened," Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Todd Johnson told the Courier.

Johnson conducted an emergency board meeting on Zoom June 3 with Mayor Lester Friedman to address concerns about safety,

curfews and getting businesses back on track.

The Courier reached out to a number of those businesses, many still reeling from the events on May 30.

Frank Murphy, General Manager of Mercedes of Beverly Hills on Wilshire Boulevard, was anxious to bring back employees from months of COVID-19 furloughs. But all of that optimism quickly dissipated on May 30. "We had several hundred people out in front of the store who decided to pick up stones from our display and start throwing them through our front showroom glass," Murphy told the Courier.

The first order of duty for Murphy was to protect the employees and customers. "We quickly moved our inventory off the showroom floor and got it to a safe space. (Business continues on page 10)

Beverly Hills Hit by Protests

BY BIANCA HEYWARD

On May 30, an estimated 2,000 demonstrators took to the streets of Beverly Hills in response to the killing of George Floyd in Minneapolis by a police officer, as well as other African Americans killed by authorities in recent years. In condemnation of racially charged police brutality, throngs of protestors entered the City during the mid-afternoon, after demonstrators clashed with police in the Fairfax District by blocking traffic and setting police cars ablaze. Unrest saturated the City.

The turbulence and chaos that erupted last Saturday is unmatched in the history of Beverly Hills. The anger unleashed was evocative of the 1992 Los Angeles riots, which broke out after the acquittal of four white Los Angeles policemen on all but one charge connected with the severe beating of Rodney King.

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Courier Virtual Calendar

JUNE 5

TYLER FLORENCE'S FRIED CHICKEN COOK-ALONG LIVESTREAM
5-7 p.m.

Join Tyler Florence for a fried chicken cook-along livestream and cook in your home with a hosted Q&A from culinary Billy Harris and produced by Paul Vitagliano, with proceeds benefitting Restaurants Care, committed to serving California's food service community as we work together to overcome the COVID-19 pandemic. Email paulcvitagliano@gmail.com or www.billyharris.com.

STARTING JUNE 5

PALEY@HOME: "MSNBC'S KNOW YOUR VALUE - ON-AIR & AT HOME - A CONVERSATION ABOUT REPORTING THE STORY WHILE LIVING THROUGH IT"

Paley@Home presents new weekly programming with your favorite stars revealing behind-the-scenes stories, plus enriching educational offerings with remote learning at home. Featuring anchors of MSNBC, Mika Brzezinski, Katy Tur, Stephanie Ruhle, Yasmin Vossoughian, Alicia Menendez, and Sheinelle Jones, reporting on the pandemic while living through it with their families.

<https://www.paleycenter.org/paleyathome/>

JUNE 6

WALLIS ANNENBERG PETSPACE WELLNESS WORKSHOP: "HEALTHY TEETH, HAPPY PETS"
2-3 p.m.

Join for an online talk with Dr. Jenna Winer to learn more about the health of your pet's pearly whites. The workshop includes: the importance of oral exams, signs of dental disease and oral pain, home care tips, the importance of dental care with a veterinarian and Q&A opportunity.

<https://annenbergpetspace.org/>

JUNE 6-13

HUMAN GROWTH FOUNDATION VIRTUAL 5K RUN & WALK FOR KIDS' GROWTH

The Virtual 5k Run & Walk for Kids' Growth is a virtual race that can be run or walked from any location. You can run, jog, or walk on the road, on the trail, on the treadmill, at the gym, or on the track, and then email a photo to be shared on the social media sites. A medal will be shipped directly to you.

<https://www.RunWalkForKidsGrowth.org>

JUNE 6-7

IDYLLWILD ARTS 24-HOUR FUNDRAISING EVENT: "ONE WORLD. ONE IDYLLWILD"
12 p.m.

Idyllwild Arts Academy presents its 24-hour virtual fundraising event, "One World. One Idyllwild," which promises to be a spectacular showcase of Idyllwild arts students, alumni, faculty, and friends. The special event, which is free and open to the public, will feature an array of pre-recorded performances that the public can tune in to any time from all over the globe.

<https://www.idyllwildarts.org/oneworldoneidyllwild/>

JUNE 8

AQUARIUM OF THE PACIFIC'S WORLD OCEAN DAY
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The Aquarium of the Pacific will celebrate World Ocean Day and invites the public to join in with special online programming, including a virtual journey under the waves and meet some animals as you find out what you can do to help the world ocean. Watch penguins, sharks, sea jellies, and a variety of fish from local to tropical species.

<https://www.aquariumofpacific.org/>

JUNE 8

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM OF THE HOLOCAUST "BUILDING BRIDGES: A CROSS CULTURAL DIALOGUE ABOUT CONFRONTING RACISM"
12 p.m.

Join the Los Angeles Museum of the Holocaust for a dialogue about difficult issues with a group of leaders working for justice and opportunity in Los Angeles including Michael Lawson, President and CEO, Los Angeles Urban League; Helen Torres, CEO, Hispanas Organized for Political Equality (HOPE); Charlie Woo, Board Chair, Center for Asian Americans United for Self-Empowerment (CAUSE); and moderated by Dan Schnur, Professor at USC's Annenberg School of Communications and Board Member at Los Angeles Museum of the Holocaust.

<http://www.lamoth.org/news-events/events/bridges>

JUNE 10

"AS THE WORLD CHANGES BEFORE OUR EYES: ANTISEMITISM IN THE TIME OF CORONAVIRUS": A CONVERSATION WITH MICHAEL BERENBAUM AND STEVEN M. WASSERSTROM
12 p.m.

Facing a period of high unemployment, uncertainty about one's future, and fear for the economic future of the United States and the world, join for a conversation between two long-time students of antisemitism, Michael Berenbaum, and Steven M. Wasserstrom. Sponsored by Los Angeles Museum of the Holocaust, Oregon Jewish Museum & Center for Holocaust Education, and Jewish History Museum & Holocaust History Center, Tucson.

<http://www.lamoth.org/news-events/events/antisemitism/>

JUNE 10

UCLA'S CENTER FOR THE ART OF PERFORMANCE ON ZOOM: "LOVE LETTERS AT HOME"
2 p.m.

UCLA's Center for the Art of Performance, Fuel and Uninvited Guests present "Love Letters at Home," the at-home edition of "Love Letters Straight From Your Heart" on Zoom. This virtual performance is a participatory event where the audience of up to 90 participants and performers offer dedications of love. Before the show, people who book tickets are invited to send in music requests and to write dedications. Tickets are free, but require advance registration.

<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/>

[love-letters-straight-from-your-heart-tickets-104554874444](https://www.paleycenter.org/paleyathome/)

STARTING JUNE 12

PALEY@HOME: "ABC'S SUMMER FUN & GAMES HOSTS @ HOME"

Featuring game show hosts Alec Baldwin, Anthony Anderson, Steve Harvey, Rob Riggle and Joe Tessitore, and Michael Strahan. <https://www.paleycenter.org/paleyathome/>

STARTING AUGUST 12

PETERSEN AUTOMOTIVE MUSEUM VIRTUAL CAR WEEK

The Petersen Car Week will feature the Petersen Concours d'Elegance with nine classes and several event sponsors, including Bonhams, Bring a Trailer, Michelin, McCall's Motorworks Revival, Exotics on Broadway, Sonoma Speed Festival, O'Gara Coach, Porsche Club of America and RM Sotheby's. Premiering on the museum's YouTube channel, the concours will include the following classes: American Classic Open & Closed, European Classic Open & Closed, Post-war Preservation, Ferrari Grand Touring, Post-war Sports, Movies and TV, Off-Road, Hot Rod and Shooting Brake. The Petersen Automotive Museum encourages enthusiasts to submit events they would like to see as part of the weekly schedule.

[petersen.org/virtualcarweek](https://www.petersen.org/virtualcarweek).

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IDYLLWILD ARTS ACADEMY

Idyllwild Arts announces that the 2020 Summer Program is moving online and continuing inspiring artistic and creative spirit, particularly in these challenging times where art is vital to both expression and healing. The Summer Program runs with virtual workshops for students, aged 5 to adult, with a range of creative interests. Registration is now open at <https://www.idyllwildarts.org/summer/summeronline/> and new workshops are being added daily.

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NEVILLE WAKEFIELD EXHIBIT AND CONVERSATION WITH ANTHONY HERNANDEZ: "RODEO DRIVE 1984"

Exclusively for Rodeo Drive, curator and writer Neville Wakefield caught up by phone with LA-born artist and photographer Anthony Hernandez, while in isolation in Fairfield, a remote town in the middle of the prairie in Idaho, to talk about his revelatory "Rodeo Drive 1984" photographs, and what caught his eye. Enjoy the conversation and special exhibition.

<http://rodeodrive-bh.com/rodeo-drive-1984/>

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THE NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM ONLINE EXHIBIT: "SPIKY, HAIRY, SHINY: INSECTS OF L.A."

The Natural History Museum is assembling spine-tinglingly tight macrophotographs of insects in this new online exhibition, "Spiky, Hairy, Shiny: Insects of L.A." The photos all come from the museum's Biodiversity Science: City and Nature (BioSCAN), which has surveyed thousands of bugs at sites across

the city; they will premiere online for free before eventually making their way into an exhibition at the museum.

<https://nhm.org/experience-nhm/exhibitions-natural-history-museum/spiky-hairy-shiny-insects-la>

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60OUT VIRTUAL ESCAPE ROOMS: "MISS JEZEBEL"

60out Escape Rooms, Los Angeles' award-winning and popular escape room company is pleased to announce its first virtual escape room, "Miss Jezebel." Grab a group of friends and head on over to Miss Jezebel's house without having to leave yours. Players must be 18 years of age or older and games are broadcast over Zoom.

<https://www.60out.com/los-angeles/escape-rooms/mrs-jezebel/online>

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LOS ANGELES COUNTY ARBORETUM AND BOTANIC GARDEN IN ARCARIA

The Los Angeles County Arboretum and Botanic Garden is open, with crowding controlled by advance ticketing online. Those who visit will enjoy thousands of plants, from cacti to rose bushes, as well as the famous peacocks on the grounds.

<https://www.arboretum.org/>

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DESCANSO GARDENS IN LA CANADA FLINTRIDGE

Descanso Gardens has reopened to a limited number of visitors. All non-members must buy tickets online in advance. Year-round, there is something see at Descanso Gardens. In May, along with the beautiful roses, enjoy the azaleas, camellias, irises, wildflowers and California natives.

<https://www.descansogardens.org/>

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SOUTH BAY BOTANIC GARDEN ON THE PALOS VERDES PENINSULA

The South Coast Botanic Garden remains open. It is an 87-acre public botanic garden containing over 200,000 plants and 2,000 species of plants from around the world. Specialty gardens include the Japanese Garden, Fuchsia Garden, Children's Garden and the James J. White Rose Garden. The garden is an oasis for over 200 species of birds. Both members and ticket-buyers require online advance reservations.

<https://southcoastbotanicgarden.org/>

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ANTELOPE VALLEY CALIFORNIA LIVE POPPY RESERVE CAMERA

California's breathtaking orange poppies and other wildflowers are now in bloom. Rather than running through the colorful fields due to the stay-at-home orders, you can still see the flowers remotely, from the comfort of your own home. Antelope Valley has a 360-degree camera out in the bloom to see the east, middle and west views of the reserve.

<https://www.parks.ca.gov/live/poppyreserve>



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City Curfews Lifted in Beverly Hills and Los Angeles

BY CAROLE DIXON

After five days of curfews in the City of Beverly Hills in response to protests that erupted locally on May 30, the City has cancelled all curfews effective immediately. After several days of peaceful protests without looting or vandalism, it appears that Beverly Hills residences and businesses can continue plans for reopening as soon as June 8.

“We thank our residents and business community for their patience and cooperation as we work to keep our community safe,” said Mayor Lester Friedman.

The Beverly Hills Police Department continues to actively patrol the entire City with the support of partner law enforcement agencies.

The City of West Hollywood also announced its curfew order has been lifted as of June 4. The local community is still urged to use social and physical distancing of at least six feet and follow city requirements for the use of face coverings in public to combat the spread of COVID-19.

Mayor Eric Garcetti also announced that there will be no curfew in the City of Los

Angeles, as of June 4.

“Angelenos are rallying around powerful and peaceful demonstrations against racial injustice,” said Mayor Garcetti. “We remain committed to protecting the right of all people to make their voices heard and ensuring the safety of protesters, businesses, residents, families, and our entire community.”

This curfew lift extends to all of Los Angeles County, including the cities of Santa Monica and Culver City.

For the latest emergency information, please visit www.beverlyhills.org



Mayor Friedman Speaks Out About the Protests

BY ANA FIGUEROA



Mayor Lester Friedman

When he began his first term as Mayor two months ago, Lester Friedman knew he was taking over at a singular time in the City’s history. This week, the idea of having a mere pandemic to deal with seems fairly desirable.

Beverly Hills has gone through one of the most tension-filled weeks in its history. Since May 30, protests both peaceful and violent and six (at press time) consecutive nights of curfews have shaken residents and business owners alike.

Mayor Friedman spoke with the Courier about these unprecedented times.

“The right of people to peacefully protest has to be constitutionally protected and we are very cognizant of that,” Friedman told the Courier. “What happened in Minneapolis to George Floyd is horrific. There is no one who would say that what occurred there was appropriate police work. We as a City believe it is unthinkable.”

He noted, “What happened over the weekend was a bunch of people who felt they would take advantage of the situation. It was a criminal element that wanted to destroy. We got them out as quickly as we could.”

The Beverly Hills Police Department (BHPD) made dozens of arrests on May 30, primarily for vandalism and burglary. Friedman believes the department did the best job possible under circumstances that were changing quickly.

Still, residents were rattled by scenes of protestors seemingly occupying the Civic Center, and chanting while the police department, library and City hall were defaced. Looting spilled into Rodeo Drive and the business district.

“Peaceful protestors came into the City and we even had resources embedded in those protestors. For the most part, the first group was exercising their constitutional rights and were peaceful other than a few

broken windows. When they left, another group came in with the sole intent of criminal activity,” said Friedman.

He added, “We had full staffing available. And, no matter how many police you had at that point, you have to pick which crimes you’re going to police. You have to consider the amount of resources that were available to police when you have 2,000 people,” said Friedman.

Peaceful protests continued in the City on and off for a few days. The California National Guard arrived in Beverly Hills on June 1. Friedman hopes the approximately 100 members of the Guard will stay here as long as needed.

“We placed the Guard in stationary spots in secured areas, such as the Business Triangle. That freed up the BHPD to go into neighborhoods,” said Friedman.

He noted that the City has never experienced anything like this past week.

“It is not like 1992, during the Rodney King riots,” said Friedman. “We are going to get through this bump in the road. There is a bigger problem in our whole nation that we need to deal with. I think we need to deal with it as a community and as a society. But, the way to gain respect is not by violating everybody else’s rights and their livelihood. People are hurting now. They were going to go back to work and now they can’t go back. This was a really inopportune time.”

He added, “We are going to get back on track with this COVID-19 issue and with this crisis we are dealing with right now. I haven’t kissed a baby, shaken a hand or cut a ribbon thus far. But, it’s ok. This is where I was placed at this point in time. I am so proud of living in this community and what it does to get together and to get over these events.”

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Harry Harris Shoes Owner Andy Harris Passes Away at 64

BY LAURA COLEMAN

On May 28, just four days after his 64th birthday, Andy Harris passed away in his sleep. Known as a selfless, compassionate and loyal man, Andy was the longtime owner of Harry Harris Shoes. The beloved children's shoe store was founded almost seven decades ago by Andy's father Harry at the same location it still exists today on North Canon Drive.

Since Harry Harris Shoes' founding in 1962, Beverly Hills families have loyally patronized the children's shoe boutique and pediatricians to this day continue to recommend the store.

"We were very family orientated, so it was something that was probably meant to be," he said in an interview with the Beverly Hills Historical Society in 2014 in tandem with the City's centennial. "It was such a pleasure

working with my parents."

From blowing up balloons to visiting with customers, Andy learned early on the essential relationship skills needed to create customers for life. He grew up on Camden Drive. After graduating from Hamilton High School and attaining his Bachelor of Arts, he entered the family business.

Over the years, he watched the small town aesthetics of Beverly Hills shift. Gradually most of the mom and pop stores disappeared, but the essential small town feeling remained.

"Beverly Hills is still a small town," Andy told the Beverly Hills Historical Society. "It's not a big touristy corporate type atmosphere like everyone in the world thinks it is."

Andy worked with various companies to

design shoes specifically for the shop with the understanding that after the season had ended, the designers could sell those shoe designs to other merchants to stock.

An active member of the community, Andy often advocated for effective parking measures to ensure the continued success of local businesses.

Family was everything to him, particularly his two children Courtney and Nicholas. In fact, Courtney told the Courier she plans to take over the store.

Andy is survived by his two children, his sister Sue and her family, and many close friends who were like his family. ●



Andy Harris fits a shoe on his great nephew

Protests Trigger Fears of Uptick in COVID-19 Cases

BY LAURA COLEMAN

Just as Los Angeles was preparing to move into its latest new state of normal with the reopening of restaurants for on-site dining, salons for grooming, and shopping inside boutiques, a week of protests and riots derailed that trajectory. Fears of an uptick in COVID-19 cases related to the lack of social distancing, insufficient face coverings and chanting in close proximity are rampant.

On Tuesday evening, L.A. Mayor Eric Garcetti urged all participants in the protests to get tested for COVID-19.

"Please, please, please, everybody who's been out there protesting, so beautifully around Los Angeles, make sure you get tested, and make sure you're maintaining your physical distance, that you're washing your hands, and wearing a mask," Mayor Garcetti urged during his June 2 public announcement. "Imagine if these days lead to a spread that leads to things getting worse, and more people dying. Please, go to coronavirus.lacity.org/testing and get a test."

Protestors made their way into Beverly Hills on May 30, and a for a few days after that.

"We know the physical distancing and the masks, and washing of the hands, are what's most important to prevent the spread," Beverly Hills Medical Advisory Task Force member Dr. Lee Hilborne told the Courier. "The problem we're seeing is that many of the people that are out there protesting are doing so without masks and not maintaining the distance from each other. It is a risk."

"It's reasonable to anticipate there would be an uptick," added Hilborne, a UCLA Health Professor of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine and Health and Safety Commissioner for the City of Beverly Hills. "What we should be doing is testing the people who are out protesting three or four days after they've been out protesting."

In the wake of the civil unrest and the ensuing curfews, testing sites across L.A. County had restricted hours, with all COVID-19 testing centers in the City of L.A. closed May 30 due to

safety concerns. Roughly half of the County's testing facilities have remained closed into this week. Testing capacity continues to increase throughout the county, with around eight percent of the nearly 646,000 individuals tested having confirmed cases of COVID-19.

Amidst the protests, the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health issued a statement that "everyone engaging in peaceful protest should always wear a face covering securely over their nose and mouth to protect others and keep six feet apart from people outside their household" due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the risk of widespread transmission.

"Because the incubation period for COVID-19 is 14 days, if you think you've had a possible exposure to the virus because you've been in close proximity for 15 minutes or more with others who are not wearing face-coverings, please consider remaining away from all others for 14 days," Dr. Barbara Ferrer, Director of Public Health for L.A. County, stated in a press release issued June 3. "If you have been exposed and have people in your home who are at greater risk of having serious illness from the virus because they are older or have underlying health conditions, it is very important to take all precautions to not expose vulnerable people. This includes staying at least six feet away and wearing a cloth face covering, even in your residence. If during the 14 days, you develop symptoms, please call your healthcare provider and consider testing."

As of June 2, L.A. County had a total of 57,118 confirmed cases of COVID-19 (139 in Beverly Hills), including 1,202 new cases. To date, 2,443 people in the county have died from the virus, including five in Beverly Hills. There are currently 1,422 people who are now hospitalized from COVID-19, 26 percent of whom are in the Intensive Care Unit and 17 percent of whom are on ventilators. Statewide, California has over 118,000 confirmed cases and 4,361 deaths. Worldwide there are over 6.5 million cases of COVID-19, including almost 400,000 deaths. ●

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Taking a Knee, Calming a Crowd

BY ANA FIGUEROA



BHPD Sgt. Don Chase and protestors

Beverly Hills Police Department Sergeant Don Chase is a 19-year veteran of the force, with 31 years in law enforcement overall. That experience clearly played a role in turning around the collective anger of a crowd of protestors on June 2.

“I’ve been around a long time,” Chase said to cheering protestors who surrounded him after he took a knee in solidarity. The Courier’s exclusive video capturing the moment was later seen by millions of viewers on Spectrum News 1.

Chase told the Courier that he never expected to receive notoriety from that day.

“I’m on a motorcycle, one of the traffic supervisors. We were monitoring a group of protestors. One of the things we do is that we look at who is in the group, to see if anybody is posing a threat. I had parked several times and made them walk by me. I made a point of taking off my sunglasses and looking them in the eye,” he said.

The protestors marched past the Police Department and the Civic Center. They went by the Live Nation building, said Chase.

When it looked as if the protestors would be spending a few minutes there, Chase went into the station and brought out some water. He gave out a few cases of water to the protestors. He then followed the group through the business district.

“I would position myself ahead of them and stand near my cycle, not on it. I was having more contact with them. When they ended up on South Santa Monica, they sat down. We had to get rid of traffic in the area, so no one got hit by a car,” recalled Chase.

Realizing it was close to 1 p.m., Chase walked toward the protestors to tell them that the City curfew was approaching.

“I went to tell them that the curfew was about to start. They started chanting, ‘Take a knee. Take a knee.’ I did it without any hesitation. I thought it was a small gesture. I got encircled right away. I just listened to what they were saying. I wasn’t worried at all. I’ve been a police officer long enough,” said Chase.

He’s been an officer long enough to remember the civil unrest following the

Rodney King verdict in 1992.

“I experienced Rodney King when I was brand new officer. I was somewhere else then, not in Beverly Hills. Back then, every time someone of color saw a white police officer, you knew what they were thinking,” said Chase.

This time, Chase listened attentively as one of the protestors animatedly explained the anger they felt. As Chase nodded, the crowd raised cell phones in the air to capture photos of him. Many moved to get close to him to take a photo with him. The air filled with the sound of “Thank you. Thank you,” and “We appreciate you so much Officer Chase.”

The group leader with whom Chase had been speaking to while kneeling proclaimed, “We’re going to honor your curfew. Thank you so much,” as the crowd chanted “Chase. Chase. Chase” in unison, fists up in the air.

By 1 p.m., the crowd dispersed. And 1992 was a distant memory. ●

Transients Move Through Beverly Hills Amidst COVID-19 Pandemic

BY LAURA COLEMAN

Just four months ago, Beverly Hills’ Homeless Outreach team knew every single one of the transient individuals who used to spend nights in this City of 35,000. At the time, before the COVID-19 pandemic, there were generally just 17 individuals who spent nights “wherever they could” in the City according to Human Services Administrator Jim Latta. These days, he said, the faces are essentially all brand new.

“Before this, we knew everyone in the City, and now every day, there’s a new face,” he told the Courier.

As portions of the 70,000-strong transient population in Los Angeles County continue to pass daily through Beverly Hills, residents and businesses report an increase in the number of homeless.

“I have been flooded with calls and messages telling me there are abundantly more transients during COVID-19 than ever before,” Human Relations Commission Chair Ori Blumenfeld told the Courier. “I remind our residents and business owners that being transient is not a crime and to feel free to contact Human Services or the Ambassadors if they are otherwise unsure. We have also gone to great lengths to assist so many homeless, including veterans recently.”

While the precise number of transients passing through Beverly Hills in response to the global pandemic remains elusive, Latta told the Courier that between 2,000 and 2,500 transients pass through the City at any one time.

One longtime local business owner who asked to not be identified told the Courier that since the pandemic began, he’d had to

call Beverly Hills Police about transients five times, something he had not done for years.

“We’ve noticed absolutely an increase in the amount of homeless,” he said. “We have had to call the authorities because they were in the planters, in the trash, and laying around the building. The police are always terrific when we call about sending people out. And unfortunately, we have had to call quite a bit, because we have noticed an increase.”

On average, the City conducts 10 needs assessments with transient individuals each day, Monday through Friday. Both City Rangers and Ambassadors, which patrol City parks and the Beverly Hills Business Triangle nonstop, are able to offer the assessment to individuals who appear they would qualify and who express an interest in getting help. As part of the interaction, individuals are informed what services are available when they’re ready for assistance, such as food, shelter, a shower, mental health services, physical health services and benefits.

“Most of the folks we deal with are pretty severely mentally ill. What they really need is mental health treatment,” Latta told the Courier.

While the pandemic may have prompted neighboring cities to close their parks and bathroom facilities, Beverly Hills has continued to keep its parks and restrooms open until 10 p.m. (Excepting this week’s curfews.) Many of the transients passing through the City avail themselves to the local parks and restroom facilities.

Ranger Supervisor Daniel Hernandez, one of 20 Rangers with the City, told the

Courier that he thought “addressing mental illness is the key” to helping transients.

“With the pandemic, it’s actually given us the opportunity to help deliver people into housing,” he said. “Our goal is to make sure they get help.”

In addition to helping transients find shelter through the County’s Winter Shelter Program, now extended through September in response to the pandemic, and the temporary Los Angeles City shelters at various recreation centers (including Pan Pacific, Westwood and Cheviot Hills), the City works with several other programs. This past fiscal year, the City funded roughly \$1 million in grants for 20 different programs to help support transient populations and other vulnerable populations.

Nearby at the Saban Clinic, which facilitates a wealth of medical, dental and other services for vulnerable populations, in part

through a grant from the City of Beverly Hills, roughly 30 transients are afforded free showers each day.

“Our relationship with Beverly Hills goes back for quite a number of years,” Saban Clinic Chief Marketing and Advancement Officer Adam Friedman told the Courier. “They support us financially every year to care for Beverly Hills residents that are uninsured or living at or below the poverty line.”

Following a full intake session to ensure that the Saban Clinic is able to assess their needs, everyone who wants to avail themselves of the free shower program receives a 15-minute private shower. About eight months ago, private donors paid to remodel the shower area so that it resembles a spa.

“It’s all about making that population feel that they’re cared for, that they’re loved. It’s all about building relationships,” Friedman said. ●

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Religious Institutions Prepare to Reopen in Beverly Hills

BY LAURA COLEMAN

Over a week has passed since houses of worship were approved to reopen with modifications, but in Beverly Hills, few have chosen to do so just yet. Of the City's 18 faith-based organizations, just one told the Courier that it had reopened, with several others on the precipice of reopening.

"Everyone was excited to get back," Chabad of Beverly Hills Rabbi Mendel Shusterman told the Courier about the May 28 reopening. "Of course we do not let anyone in without a mask or who's not feeling well or who's been exposed to it."

Los Angeles County's updated Health Order issued on May 26 (No. 120295 of the California Health and Safety Code), allowed faith-based services to resume at 25 percent of the building's capacity or a maximum of 100 people, whichever is lower.

Last week's reopening for Chabad came in tandem with the Jewish holiday of Shavuot. To celebrate, Rabbi Shusterman said the temple held four separate services with just a few chairs for each six-foot table, with only family members allowed to be in proximity to one another. In order to allow for social distancing, he said Chabad has also added additional services. In preparing to open, he said that congregants over the age of 65 were advised to stay home or speak with a doctor first before attending services.

"We told people that if they feel any symptoms at all they should not come," Rabbi Shusterman said. "If someone forgets their mask, we have extra masks, so we make sure everyone walks in with a mask."

While the precise timing for the reopening of other religious institutions throughout the City remains unknown, several are beginning to make preparations.

Church of the Good Shepherd receptionist Penny Duffy told the Courier that staff was readying to implement protocols put out by the Archdiocese. "We're going to open as soon as we have everything in place," she said.

Rabbi Jonathan Aaron with Temple Emanuel Beverly Hills told the Courier the longtime Beverly Hills synagogue, originally founded in 1938, was being particularly

conservative when it comes to reopening. He said that there was no set date for reopening, largely given that many of the congregants are over age 65 and thus among the most vulnerable to COVID-19.

"The most important thing is the safety and well being of our community and staff," Rabbi Aaron told the Courier. "We really are trying to be extra cautious."

"To save life is the most important," he added, underscoring the importance of abiding by the Jewish value of saving every soul and the importance of life. "When we feel like we can bring everyone together and when we will be the most safe, we will do that."

Since the pandemic began, the synagogue has been providing virtual experiences, which Rabbi Aaron said it would continue to do. In addition to conducting services online via Facebook Live and YouTube, where congregants can interact with each other via the comments feed, he said there are a host of activities and resources available online at JewItAtHome.com. The digital resource for Jewish life was created by dozens of clergy and staff from Temple Emanuel and other synagogues.

Beverly Hills Synagogue Rabbi Pini Dunner told the Courier that his temple initially planned to reopen two weeks after the county allowed religious institutions to reopen. He said plans to reopen the sanctuary include implementing "very rigid" protocols about masks, social distancing and hand washing. Throughout the pandemic the synagogue has held both morning and evening services via Zoom. "We've really managed to maintain a sense of community even while this COVID-19 crisis has been going on," he said.

Once the synagogue does reopen, he anticipated that Shabbat services would be "trickier," but that many other services could take place in someone's backyard or tennis court. For all gatherings, he said, staff would take people's temperatures, everyone would need to wear masks, no food would be served, and services would be truncated, in addition to other protocols. "We're going

to strictly observe the protocols to minimize the potential for infection," he said.

In light of the recent protests and riots, Rabbi Dunner said he had joined with nine other Westside rabbis in writing a letter to their communities taking a stand against the death of George Floyd.

"What happened in Minneapolis was an utter disgrace," he told the Courier. "These are Orthodox rabbis who generally don't get political, but we felt it's important that religious leaders take a stand. People are taking advantage of a social moment to loot stores and destroy buildings."

The letter states: "We stand alongside those who are lawfully protesting against racism that exists among some elements of law-enforcement and society-at-large."

Just outside of Beverly Hills, but the spiritual home of many residents, Wilshire Boulevard Temple is also working to safely reopen.

On June 1, Wilshire Boulevard Temple Senior Rabbi Steve Leder was interviewed on the Today Show discussing how Americans will emerge from the crisis.

"Most people in the world seek peace.

Most people in the world are not haters, they are not violent, they want to be kind and loving and generous and that's an important message for our children," said Rabbi Leder, who has been with the Los Angeles-based temple for more than three decades. "Two wrongs do not make a right."



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A Crisis of Anger

BY EVA RITVO M.D.



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and Family Therapy." She is also 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.

"Anybody can become angry – that is easy, but to be angry with the right person and to the right degree and at the right time and for the right purpose, and in the right way – that is not within everybody's power and is not easy."
Aristotle

For months, we have been living in fear. We have been sheltering in place and many have seen friends and family get ill. Over 380,000 people have died. We have experienced a wide range of emotions as we shifted from fear to hope and back again. We have felt grief stricken, scared, isolated, sad, bored, frustrated, hopeless, claustrophobic and worried. At other times, we have found connection, creativity, joy and humor in these months at home.

Just as we are preparing to emerge from our battle against an invisible enemy, we find ourselves on a new battlefield against injustice. This one, in stark contrast, is unfolding right before our eyes in our front yard, in Beverly Hills.

Cities around the U.S. and even around the world are enraged about the killing of George Floyd. His death has struck a universal chord with words that align closely with our fears of the last many months, "I can't breathe." Thousands have put aside their fear of COVID-19 and are taking to the streets. Mass protests are occurring over police brutality and racial inequity.

Unlike the L.A. riots surrounding the Rodney King incident, which were local and

organic movements, what is happening now is a global phenomenon. We learned from COVID-19 that "we are all in this together" and the protests and riots are no exception.

The world has changed. The power of the internet and social media to connect us is unlike any transformation civilization has ever experienced. We can no longer look away from the problems surrounding us. Just as the #MeToo movement demanded our attention, #BlackLivesMatter has captured our attention at this important moment in our history as we try to recover from a pandemic. We have a perfect storm of events leading to this boiling point.

As we watch images of protests turned violent on the news, we may find ourselves feeling many of the same emotions that we had with the start of the COVID-19 crisis. Our nervous systems are again under assault and our sympathetic responses are in overdrive. Our "fight, flight, or freeze" reaction has been reactivated. Last time, we collectively "froze" as we were instructed that this was our safest option.

The switch has been flicked and now "fight" response seems to be the reaction taking center stage. Images on the news trigger our own mirror neurons, and we may feel angry. Remember your mirror neurons are the portion of your brain that fire in response to what you see. Emotions are contagious and spread rapidly in groups. We have gone from months of catching and spreading fear to a week of catching a close cousin of fear – anger. Anger is a natural response to injustice, and we are deep in it now.

Just as with the COVID-19 crisis, the answers aren't immediately clear. In a few months, we have learned so much. Armed with tools such as social distancing,

handwashing and wearing masks, we can move towards "a new normal".

Unlike the COVID-19 crisis, the issues leading to our current situation are rooted in hundreds and even centuries of history and will not be untangled so quickly. My hope is that we can take advantage of this unique moment in time when our brains are very changeable (neuroplastic). We are not doing anything the way we used to so we have an opportunity to be more focused and creative in the way we address these longstanding societal woes.

First, we must try to regain a sense of calm so we can activate our frontal lobes where complex problem solving occurs. "Fight, flight or freeze" will do nothing to solve the longstanding issues of racial injustice impacting our country. These deep-seated issues require complex solutions at the individual, local, state and national levels. We must again bring together the best minds to work collaboratively to solve them and ease the anger in our country. We are at a tipping point. Years of divisiveness and over-simplistic thinking have led us to the brink. Change must occur and the time is now.

As the noted public health expert Samuel Crumbine said, "the health of each of us depends on the health of all of us." In simultaneously unfolding situations, we are being given the chance to show that we can embrace this vital lesson.

A large segment of the population is angry and that can no longer be ignored. When their anger is heard, the situation can begin to be defused. In some cases, around the country, the simple act of the police or national guard dropping to one knee communicates volumes. As tensions are relieved, healing begins. Peaceful protests with participants wearing masks and maintaining optimal distance show the world we can embrace change.

Here are constructive steps we should take right now:

Each of us must do our part to learn how to manage our own anger at the situation. As with any emotion, we must allow it to surface.

We should find a safe place to explore our feelings of anger. Put emotions into words if possible. Speak with a friend, family member or therapist, or write them down.

Psychologist Carl Jung contended that "what you resist not only persists but will grow in size." Today we often hear this viewpoint shortened to "what you resist persists." Once you have identified your anger, reflect on what precipitated it.

Try to be specific about what the triggers are. Remember that hurt and fear give rise to anger so allow yourself to experience those emotions as well.

We must actively decide how to constructively manage our anger. Anger can be a very important and productive emotion when channeled properly but can also create

tremendous harm.

Knowing you are not alone in your pain has tremendous healing powers. Coming together in groups such as the peaceful protestors have done, creates hope for a brighter future.

Social media has become a common place to go to express anger but must be carefully managed. Innumerable problems can arise from posting with heightened emotions. By removing mirror neurons from the interaction and not seeing the response of the other, misunderstandings and excess rage and even cruelty can occur.

Contact your legislatures. In the last crisis, we were at the mercy of our health care workers and we rallied behind them and supported them. With the current tension, we must work within the democratic framework to affect change. Express your viewpoint in a thoughtful way and share with local and national authorities.

Discharge your rage through vigorous exercise. If your body is geared up to fight a perceived threat, channel that energy into working out. Exercise triggers the release of endorphins and we will feel better after. As our access to gyms is still limited, a walk, run or bike ride will be the best option.

Restore your sense of well-being by resting and eating well. Activities such as meditation, yoga and deep breathing will also help you feel calm and move out of an angry state. Simple techniques like counting to ten can have a big benefit by activating your frontal lobe.

Remove the focus from your agitated internal state and care for others. Remember we are still in a pandemic so there are countless ways to help such as bringing food to a neighbor or healthcare worker. Caring for others personally or through financial donations can help you feel better and regain a sense of calm. When you feel better, you can move towards finding a solution to complex problems at hand.

Remember that trauma can also bring growth. Albert Einstein said, "In the middle of every difficulty, lies opportunity." We are starting to see much of the positive growth from the COVID-19 crisis as scientists around the world collaborate in unprecedented ways, families come back together, and our environment gets to "breathe." Similarly, we must learn lessons from our current challenges and move toward a society that upholds the rights of all its citizens.

It is up to each of us, to ensure that we seize the opportunity to emerge from yet another crisis stronger, wiser and kinder both as individuals and as a society as a whole. I continue to wish you well as we journey together through yet another historic moment in time. ●

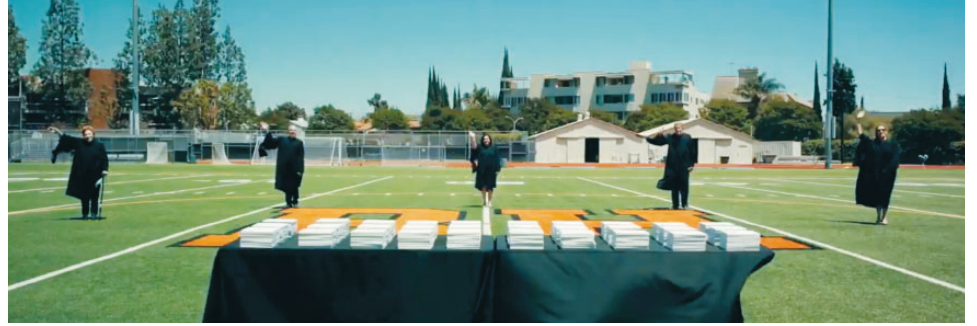
BHHS Class of 2020 Graduates in Virtual Ceremony

BY BIANCA HEYWARD

Beverly Hills Unified School District hosted a virtual senior commencement ceremony on June 4 celebrating the graduating class of 2020. The virtual ceremony featured student speeches, moments from their final year, musical pieces and more.



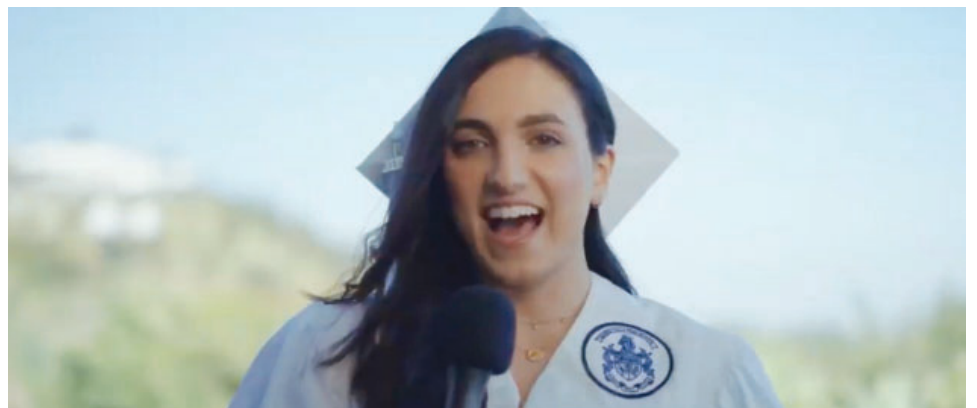
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PURPLE LINE EXTENSION TRANSIT PROJECT

Section 2 – Beverly Hills

Construction Update
Decking activities to create a temporary bridge over Wilshire Bl continue while excavation of the Wilshire/Rodeo Station box is underway. Ongoing monitoring of ground conditions along the tunnel alignment continues.

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No actual protests made it to the streets of Beverly Hills in 1992, however. This time, things were different.

On notice of the impending protests, the Beverly Hills City Council held a closed session emergency meeting at 11 a.m. on May 30, to discuss the “current ongoing civil unrest within Los Angeles County.” At 2 p.m., the City sent out a traffic alert, stating that Rodeo Drive was closed to vehicular and pedestrian traffic. A little more than an hour later, the City sent out another notice as well as automated telephone calls stating that protesters were entering the city, urging residents to stay home.

The protests had peaceful origins earlier in the day, a few miles east of the City at Pan Pacific Park. But eventually, demonstrators spilled onto the streets. Events took an unsettling turn when crowds began to block traffic up and down Beverly Boulevard. At the intersection of Fairfax Avenue and Beverly, the Courier observed angry protesters atop a vandalized police car strewn in the middle of the street, demanding justice.

Not long after that, protestors in face masks stormed Beverly Hills, crowding the lanes on Santa Monica Blvd. as far as the eye could see. A man holding a megaphone made a dire announcement to nearby business owners. “If you want to go home, I would turn around right now. We don’t want to harm you or your property. We don’t want to cause any damage. We weren’t planning on this, it’s last minute. We’re just like you.”

Although Santa Monica Boulevard was barricaded at Civic Center Drive by authorities, crowds nonetheless were able to gather in front of the Police Department and City Hall. They shouted, “Say his name, George Floyd” and “Prosecute Killer Cops.”

At 4:40 p.m., a woman standing atop the Beverly Hills Civic Center garage sign commanded the attention of hundreds, calling for nonviolent protests and advocating against aggression toward police. While she was met with cheers of support from the crowd, other individuals splintered from the group to vandalize the structure, spray painting “BLM” in red, the acronym for Black Lives Matter. Protesters also managed to deface structures in the Civic Center with graffiti that



Protestors gathering in Beverly Hills May 30 Photo by Bianca Heyward

said, “Kill Cops,” “Fascists Work Here,” and “Eat the Rich” and “Defund LAPD.”

Rodeo Drive and the business district were also hit. Slabs of wood boarding up designer storefronts were pulled apart. Shattered glass littered the sidewalks. A video that soon went viral showed a crowd breaking in the front windows at the Gucci store.

At 5:13 p.m., the City announced an overnight curfew beginning on May 30 at 8 p.m. until May 31 at 5:30 a.m.. The curfew prohibited anyone from being upon public streets, alleys, parks or any public place. As the sun set, the violence increased. One looter was shot by another looter and was taken to the hospital. Shortly after curfew went into effect, a few hundred people were illegally gathering on Rodeo and Santa Monica Blvd. Police used tear gas to break up the congregation.

That evening, Governor Newsom proclaimed a state of emergency in Los Angeles County. He approved Mayor Eric Garcetti’s request to deploy the National Guard in the county and City.

“I’m asking everyone to stay at home,” said Mayor Lester Friedman in a statement released on the night of May 30. “Thousands of protestors marched through our City streets on Saturday to call attention the devastating circumstances surrounding the death of Minneapolis resident George Floyd. While most of the protestors were peaceful and there were no injuries, there were multiple incidents of vandalism in the City. The safety of the Beverly Hills community remains our top priority at all times.”

The sounds of sirens and helicopters reverberated through the night as the chaos continued to play out on local and national news. The death of George Floyd ignited protests throughout the country, united in rage. The Beverly Hills Police Department deployed extra staffing throughout the City, maintaining a highly visible presence while enforcing the curfew. The department made dozens of arrests.

By Sunday morning, work was already underway to undo the damage from a day like no other the City had ever seen. The superficial damage was not difficult to repair. Other damage will take much longer to heal.●



Graffiti on Beverly Hills Police Station Photo by Bianca Heyward

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We were gone by 4 p.m. and made arrangements to have plywood put up over the broken glass,” he said.

Someone in the crowd took a video of the staff moving the cars quickly and it was later erroneously reported that the vehicles were stolen. “None of that happened,” confirmed Murphy.

Murphy feels the Beverly Hills Police Department did all that was humanly possible under the circumstances. “They were overwhelmed, and it all happened so quickly, there was nothing they could have done,” he said.

A few blocks away from Murphy on Canon Drive, Giacomino Drago decided to take matters into his own hands at Via Alloro.

“It started out very peaceful. People were walking in Beverly Hills with little kids,” Drago told the Courier. But then around 5 p.m. or 6 p.m., we started seeing the vandalism and writing on the walls and everything being broken.”

Drago realized there were not enough police, so he hired a private security firm, Global Vision.

“They immediately started to work together with the police,” he said. “They arrested four people at the store in front of Rite Aid. The police did whatever they were able to do but were outnumbered,” said Drago.

Family owned and operated Xi’an restaurant has been on Canon Drive for 25 years. On May 30, owner Vicky Mense and her employees had just finished moving patio furniture inside when a group of six to eight protestors approached the front window. “At that very second, they were ready to break in. We locked eyes and it was very intense. My mind went blank and all I could think of was safety,” she told the Courier.

“We all fled out the back and locked the door. I didn’t even have time to take the cash. We were in danger and didn’t know what they were going to do or what they would use to harm us, so we didn’t want to confront them,” Mense said.

She witnessed half a dozen people breaking the glass and taking computers and alcohol from Caffé Roma next door as she called 911.

Caffé Roma manager, Michele Riviello, told the Courier, “At the moment we have been looted and we can’t operate. Right now, we have no idea if we will reopen. I don’t know if I have enough energy to carry on. They really destroyed me. They took everything.”

Johnson told the Courier that he’s heard “extremes from both sides” about the BHPD’s response on Saturday. “We had people applauding the City, but we also got plenty of criticism, and I understand that. The BHPD arrested quite a few people. They

were in a no-win situation, as was all law enforcement that day. The LAPD received a lot of criticism. At the end of the day, we had no fires. We had minimal damage. In the big picture, the graffiti was gone within 24 hours. I applaud the City for that.”

Nearby, in West Hollywood, protests and vandalism continued well into the week. As of press time, the West Hollywood Design District has come up with a plan for protecting property but still keeping some establishments open.

“We are boarding with access,” salon owner Marco Pelusi told the Courier. Pelusi has joined his neighbors from The Assembly coffeeshop, Hedley’s restaurant, Duroque designs and Gelato Festival in nailing plywood up in front of their shops and restaurants while remaining open for business until curfew.

The “boarding with access” concept might not work for many Beverly Hills storefronts. “We are luxury retailers and if you can’t even see our sign and come through the front door to meet you, this is not the kind of experience we want to be able to offer,” said Rodeo Drive Committee Vice President Kathy Davoudi-Gohari.

Her thoughts remain positive on how the community has pulled together and relationships have become stronger. “We are relying on information, resources, and assistance from each other with even non-Rodeo Drive committee members. This is the time where you talk about community,” she told the Courier.

On a positive note, Beverly Hills restaurants may be able to utilize private parking spaces or patios to extend dining areas. Beverly Hills City Manager George Chavez spoke encouragingly on the topic at the June 3 Chamber of Commerce Zoom meeting. “The city can issue a special-events permit. We can make it easy and our interest is to try and get you guys up and running,” said Chavez.

Discussion at the Zoom meeting also included the use of parking spaces in front of restaurants on Canon Drive and the development of a parklet with tables for extra outdoor dining space. “This could help stimulate business for the next six months and create an outdoor excitement and energy like a European Boulevard,” observed Chris Bonbright of Café Gratitude.

Johnson had no doubt that the City will overcome the events of this past week and the past several months. “We have to be realistic. We will lose businesses. There will be empty storefronts. But we will fill those spaces. We will survive. We are Beverly Hills,” he said.

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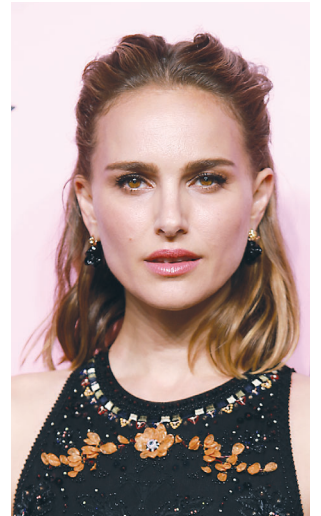
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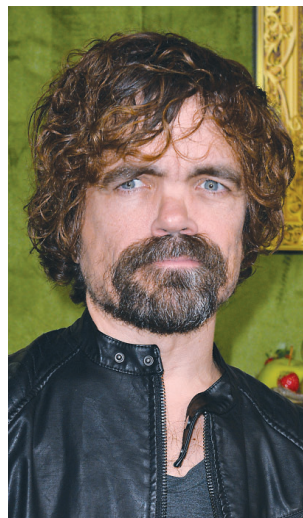
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**WHAT GOES UP
MUST COME DOWN**
BY LEWIS ROTHLEIN AND JEFF CHEN / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

Lewis Rothlein is a yoga instructor and onetime journalist in Asheville, N.C. He teaches a popular course on "The Art of Solving Crosswords" for senior citizens at the University of North Carolina Asheville. Jeff Chen is a writer in Seattle. They exchanged over 100 emails, back and forth, just brainstorming this puzzle's theme. Lewis has had five previous puzzles in The Times, all Thursdays. Jeff is a regular contributor here. — W.S.

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 ... and the rest: Abbr.</p> <p>4 Small bit</p> <p>9 Chilled</p> <p>13 Feng ____</p> <p>17 Takes off</p> <p>19 Word whose rise in popularity coincided with the spread of the telephone</p> <p>20 It's shorter on land than at sea</p> <p>21 Bit of change</p> <p>22 Traditional Hanukkah gift for kids</p> <p>23 Computing machine displayed in part at the Smithsonian</p> <p>24 Beachgoer's item</p> <p>25 Instrument heard in "Eleanor Rigby"</p> <p>26 Bits of regalia</p> <p>28 "Git!"</p> <p>30 Get hammered</p> <p>32 Providers of books to remote locations</p> <p>34 Unlawful activity by a minor</p> <p>36 Land of the Po (not Poland)</p> <p>37 Special ____</p> <p>38 ____-cone</p> <p>39 Home of the world's smallest country: Abbr.</p>	<p>40 Alias letters</p> <p>41 Demurring words</p> <p>42 Member of the genus Helix</p> <p>44 Marcel Duchamp, e.g.</p> <p>47 Genre for the Spice Girls or Backstreet Boys</p> <p>49 Passion</p> <p>51 Bug experts, informally</p> <p>55 Breathtaking sight in the ocean?</p> <p>56 Back</p> <p>58 This and others</p> <p>59 Downed</p> <p>62 GPS's guesses</p> <p>64 Montezuma, for one</p> <p>65 Assign new functions to, as keyboard keys</p> <p>66 Some natural remedies</p> <p>69 Cabinet position once held by Herbert Hoover</p> <p>72 Give one's take</p> <p>73 Basic knowledge, with "the"</p> <p>77 Went after, in a way</p> <p>78 ____ admin</p> <p>79 Classic brand of candy wafers</p> <p>80 Magical teen of Archie Comics</p> <p>82 Give kudos to</p> <p>84 Pop a wheelie?</p> <p>86 "I've got that covered"</p> <p>87 Paid to play</p>	<p>91 Work requiring some intelligence?</p> <p>93 ____ Bahama (clothing label)</p> <p>95 DNA carrier</p> <p>96 Word after "so" or "go"</p> <p>99 Middle of many similes</p> <p>100 1%-er in D.C.?: Abbr.</p> <p>102 '60s war zone</p> <p>103 Not reflective</p> <p>104 Untimely time</p> <p>107 Great depth</p> <p>109 Myth propagated to promote social harmony, in Plato's "Republic"</p> <p>110 Faux cough</p> <p>112 "Aw, hell!"</p> <p>113 Shady outdoor area</p> <p>114 Collection of stock</p> <p>116 4x100, e.g.</p> <p>118 Sole</p> <p>120 Put down</p> <p>121 Opposite of une adversaire</p> <p>122 Selfie taker's concern</p> <p>123 Liberal arts college in Portland, Ore.</p> <p>124 Just makes, with "out"</p> <p>125 Recipe amts.</p> <p>126 Serious-minded</p> <p>127 Cavity filler's deg.</p>
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<p>50 Cutting tool</p> <p>52 Catamounts, by another name</p> <p>53 1960s counterculture figure</p> <p>54 Play awards</p> <p>57 Remote-control button</p> <p>59 A part of</p> <p>60 Plains structure</p> <p>61 Order from above</p> <p>63 Low-hanging clouds</p> <p>67 Atahualpa's subjects</p>	<p>68 Bowl</p> <p>70 Sports Illustrated named him "Sportsman of the Century" in 1999</p> <p>71 Villain</p> <p>74 Places for strollers</p> <p>75 German article</p> <p>76 Something a crab might be found in</p> <p>80 Coverage in Africa?</p> <p>81 Penance</p> <p>83 Shin guards of old</p>	<p>85 Disinfectant brand</p> <p>88 Held up</p> <p>89 Like most haikus</p> <p>90 Source of zest</p> <p>92 Fighting Tigers' sch.</p> <p>94 Evil: Fr.</p> <p>96 Pilot's opposite</p> <p>97 Heavy winter wear</p> <p>98 Margot who played the titular role in 16-Down</p> <p>101 Utmost degree</p>	<p>103 Stage ____</p> <p>105 Moves like an elephant</p> <p>106 Bustles (with)</p> <p>108 Howled like a wolf</p> <p>111 Museum sections, perhaps</p> <p>115 Criticize in no uncertain terms</p> <p>117 JFK alternative</p> <p>119 Amts. "gained" or "lost"</p>
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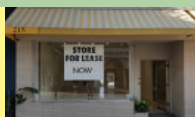
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