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Planning for a Safe Return to Beverly Hills Schools

BY BIANCA HEYWARD

The Beverly Hills Unified School District (BHUSD) is scheduled to begin the 2020-2021 school year on August 17 with distance learning. Per order of Governor Newsom, students will be able to return back to the physical campus in phases once the county has been off the monitoring list – which tracks Coronavirus data – for 14 consecutive days. For students within the Los Angeles Unified School District, rules and schedules regarding distance learning are still unclear, as the United Teachers Los Angeles union and administrators continue to go back and forth on proposals.

At the BHUSD Board of Education meeting on July 28, administrators made it clear that they share one goal: to bring students back on campus as soon as it is safe to do so. The meeting began with public comment

from an array of teachers nervous to come back to the physical classroom, citing underlying health issues and childcare concerns. On the main agenda was a presentation by the “Return 2 Learn” Think Tank regarding recommendations for the physical reopening of schools. The Think Tank, comprised of experts in the fields of medicine, health-care, mental health, occupational safety, workplace controls and management, was formed in June to study, evaluate, and draft best practices for how to safely reopen. The team considered classroom setup, one-way directional signage, restroom monitoring to ensure six feet of distance is maintained, when and how to administer temperature checks and more.

Members of the Think Tank include Dr. Melody Levian Zarabi, Dr. Doris Nourmand,

Rick Porso, Dr. Aaron Reitman, Joshua Reitzenstein, Andrea Rosenfeld, Pam Shinault, Dr. Shahriar Yaghoubi, Kathleen Blanco, Jocelyn Bresnick, Frank Chechel, Dr. Lynn Egerman, Dr. Steve Galen, Dr. Lee Hilborne, Stephen Hinden, Dr. David Hollander and Galina Inzhakova.

After five virtual Think Tank meetings as well as site assessments, Think Tank members and school staff presented the Board with reopening recommendations. Staggered arrivals, departures, mealtimes and cleaning schedules have not been finalized yet, and there will be pop up tents for rainy days set up for expanded waiting areas before being checked for symptoms. **(Safe Return continues on page 17)**

Diverse Protests in Beverly Hills

BY SAMUEL BRASLOW



Beverly Hills Police and protestors

In the last week, Beverly Hills has become a microcosm of national unrest. A group of around 75 protestors staged an action in the City on the evening of July 23, shutting down Santa Monica Boulevard for nearly two hours and leading to dozens of arrests. Two days later, mere blocks from the site of the arrests, an equal-sized group of supporters of President Donald Trump rallied at Beverly Gardens Park. A contingent of the demonstrators later confronted Beverly

Hills Mayor Lester Friedman at his home.

Black Future Project Protest

The group from July 23, known as Black Future Project, has protested in Beverly Hills three times before. The most recent instance on June 26 resulted in arrests and detentions.

The protests of the 23rd began at 7 p.m. in front of Beverly Hills High School. **(Protests continues on page 16)**

Latest on COVID-19 in Beverly Hills and L.A. County

BY BIANCA HEYWARD

The Los Angeles County Department of Public Health (LACDPH) has confirmed 41 new deaths and 2,628 new cases of COVID-19 as of July 30. To date, the agency has identified 185,872 positive cases of COVID-19 across all areas of L.A. County, and a total of 4,552 deaths. In Beverly Hills, there have been 534 cases of COVID-19 and 9 deaths.

In a grim milestone, the LACDPH also reported the worst daily toll of the pandemic on July 29, with 91 deaths. However, the high number of new cases are due in part to a backlog of over 2,000 results received over the weekend. Health officials caution Angelenos to be mindful of health warnings, after distressing reports show a trend of increased hospitalizations among children. According to officials, new cases of the virus continue to be driven by people under the age of 41 years old. Since May, the majority of cases have occurred among people between the ages of 18 and 49 years old.

Public Health has also announced Angelenos in Action, a text-based survey to monitor COVID-19 symptoms. The initiative aims to capture potential spikes and trends in real-time to assist Public Health workers appropriately allocate resources to affected communities. **(COVID-19 continues on page 2)**

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(COVID-19 continued from page 1)

“We are anxious to make sure that there are innovative strategies for partnering with residents to slow the spread,” said Barbara Ferrer, PhD, MPH, MEd, Director of Public Health. “Texting is such an easy way of communicating with people, especially our younger residents, so we’re pleased to have Angelenos in Action, an innovative disease surveillance program in place.”

Adults age 18 and up who live in Los Angeles County and have access to a cell phone that can send and receive text messages can volunteer for the survey. To enroll, visit the Public Health website or text @PROTECT to 35134. Currently the survey is available in English and Spanish.

Public Health announced on July 29 that the Board of Supervisors has allocated \$15 million in CARES Act funding for childcare

vouchers to serve essential workers and low-income families in the County. In partnership with the Los Angeles County Early Childhood Education COVID-19 Response Team, Public Health is supporting the funding distribution. Families seeking early care and education services may access vouchers by calling 888-92-CHILD (888-922-4453). Eligibility is set by the state.

Health officials continue to stress that it is important if someone thinks they could be positive for COVID-19 and are awaiting testing results, to stay at home and act as if they are positive. If someone is positive for COVID-19 and has not yet connected with a public health specialist or needs more information on services, call toll-free at 1-833-540-0473. Residents who do not have COVID-19 should continue to call 211 for resources or more information. ●

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August 10:
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August 17:
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August 24:
Suzanne Lummis, Poet

August 31:
Theatre 40 Presents Stories from the Stephen Tobolowsky Files

Concerts on Cañon

Thursdays at 7:00pm

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Rod Lightning & the Thunderbolts of Love, Classic Rock

August 13:
Scot Bruce, Rock & Roll of the 50's & 60's

August 20:
Bill Rotella & the Earthtones, Original Music

August 27:
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September 3:
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The Consulate General of Israel in Los Angeles has partnered with the Los Angeles County Medical Association, TELACU, White Memorial Medical Staff and Los Angeles County Supervisor Hilda Solis in Los Angeles to bring COVID-19 drive-thru testing next to White Memorial Medical Center in Boyle Heights.



Hillel Newman, Consul General of Israel in Los Angeles, at testing site.

Beverly Hills City Council Considers Capital Improvement Budget

BY ANA FIGUEROA

The economic downturn wrought by the Covid-19 pandemic has taken a toll on City operations, and the Capital Improvement Projects (CIP) Budget is one notable victim. While the City continues to pursue projects deemed critical to infrastructure, it has also identified areas for cuts and adjustments to the budget. Those issues will be taken up at the regular City Council meeting on Aug. 4, when the Council discusses the proposed 2020/21 CIP Budget.

The Council's COVID-19 Budget Ad Hoc Committee has identified \$24.4 million in CIP funds which could be reduced in FY 2019/20. Those reductions will enable a transfer of \$6

million from the Infrastructure Fund to the General Fund in the FY 2020/21 operating budget. The remaining amount is proposed as a carry-over to help fund the five-year CIP plan.

The CIP budget provides capital funding of \$74.1 million in FY 2020/21 and a five-year projected funding of \$376.5 million. The total funding, including the FY 2019/20 Revised Budget, is \$661.6 million.

Speaking to the Courier about the necessary cuts, Budget and Revenue Officer Don Harrison noted, "I don't think the measures taken to date will severely impact anyone. But we're not sure where this thing is going." ●

Beverly Hills Businesses Respond to City Fines

BY SAMUEL BRASLOW



Administrative citation

As California grapples with a rise in COVID-19 case numbers, the City of Beverly Hills has been issuing administrative citations to individuals and businesses that run afoul of health rules meant to stem the spread of the virus. But some of the businesses cited by the City say that Beverly Hills has perhaps gone too far in penalizing them during economically uncertain times.

"If anyone ever comes in the store, it's a miracle," said Dominique Zoida, who co-owns the new Italian leather goods store Benheart on South Santa Monica Boulevard. Zoida has turned to Instagram Live to showcase the store's wares remotely. "That's how I actually stay in business," he told the Courier.

It was during a live stream a few weeks ago when a City official came into the store and noted Zoida's unmasked face.

"I'm doing the 'live' and people were asking me, 'Are you being fined?' I cut the 'live' short at that point," he said.

"I totally get it. I'm about wearing masks," said Zoida, who gets tested three times a week due to his wife's job as an actress. Nonetheless, noting that no one else was in the store when the administrative citation was issued, the fine feels punitive, he said.

"The challenges our businesses are facing during this incredibly difficult time are unprecedented," said City spokesperson Keith Sterling. "City staff are meeting regularly with merchants across the City to find solutions and create programs to assist, including OpenBH."

"However, with the number of COVID cases on the rise and strict protocols in place by L.A. County and the state, we have a responsibility to ensure a healthy environment and compliance."

Vasili Kotsiovos, owner of the Greek restaurant Estiatorio Louka, understands the City's role in maintaining the health of its citizens. Still, there is always uncertainty with the customers, he observed.

"It's harder to control the guests that it is to control your staff," said Kotsiovos.

"I think we were cited because we had our spacing correct with the tables, but one of our guests moved his chair a little bit to a certain side where instead of being six feet apart, it was five feet eight inches or whatnot," he added.

Marco Schiagga, manager of the Italian restaurant Via Alloro concedes that the City is doing their job correctly. Nonetheless, he characterized enforcement tactics as overbearing.

(City Fines continues on page 19)

Down and Out in Beverly Hills During the Pandemic

BY SAMUEL BRASLOW

When the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority released the numbers of its annual count in June, it came as yet another shock in a year of shocks. From January of 2019 to January 2020, despite hundreds of millions of dollars in spending, the population of unhoused individuals in Los Angeles County had surged by nearly 13 percent to 66,433. Researchers appended the number with a sense of dread, noting that the figure had been calculated before the global pandemic and resulting economic recession.

But buried in the Excel rows and columns, the City of Beverly Hills stood out as a hopeful anomaly. According to the count, Beverly Hills had only 19 unhoused residents, down from a peak of 31 in 2017. In contrast, West Hollywood counted 131 individuals in 2020. To the West, Westwood counted 142 and Culver City registered 236.

Even as a measure of population, the low number seemed like an aberration. But according to experts, the number reflects the insulating civic architecture of Beverly Hills and high investment in social services that take unhoused people out of the City.

"I don't think there's a great mystery, once one looks at this, as to why Beverly Hills is not inundated with homeless individuals," says Dr. Rod Shaner, the former Medical Director of Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health.

Shaner, a psychiatrist who has spent decades involved in the public policy of homelessness, severe mental illness, and addiction, explains that places with high concentrations of homelessness, like Skid Row, emerge out of a mix of self-reinforcing attractors and deterrents. "There is a high concentration of onsite human services: food distribution, health, other sorts of things that someone who is homeless would highly value," he said. "Because of that, they become discharge sites for people-post incarceration and post-hospitalization. It's a bit of a vicious cycle, because if you have a concentration of social services in the area... and then you just discharge a lot of people into a particular community, then it means more shelters and more services."

Geography also plays a role in why Beverly Hills has less of a homeless problem, said Shaner.

"The transportation network plays a role in that as well. There is no Beverly Hills off ramp for any freeway in this universe. And in the original plan, there was going to be one," he noted.

Despite the low official numbers, the perception of many residents during the current pandemic is that the homeless problem in Beverly Hills is getting worse.

"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."

Officials point out that the City devotes a high amount of spending to aiding the 19 unhoused residents and others, more transient homeless individuals who pass through – over \$1 million in the last fiscal year. While the precise number of transients passing through Beverly Hills in response to the global pandemic remains elusive, the City's Human Services Administrator James Latta estimated that between 2,000 and 2,500 transients pass through the City monthly.

Beverly Hills addresses its homeless population through a multipronged approach, with different outreach efforts designed to connect with struggling individuals at varying points in the process, whether they are actively seeking assistance, sleeping in the park, or facing possible trespassing charges.

Human Services Clinical Program Coordinator Rachel Evans told the Courier that there is a high level of coordination among different City departments.

"We strive to really work together, whether it's with police, fire, our outreach team, and the outside organizations that we contract with to really offer these services," she said. The City's Human Services Division only has three social workers, but it contracts with outside organizations to provide additional services. And though Beverly Hills has no shelters of its own, its contract with People Assisting the Homeless (PATH) affords the City five beds in Hollywood to offer its homeless residents.

This setup has drawn criticism, with the Los Angeles Times Editorial Board in 2016 calling out Beverly Hills among other cities, for taking a narrow, overly-local view to fighting homelessness.

"Homelessness is not a Skid Row problem or a Venice problem or a Santa Monica problem, but a problem in every part of the county, including residential neighborhoods, outside schools, near freeways and beneath underpasses," the Board wrote in 2016. "Without all levels of government working together to provide housing and services to the county's 47,000 homeless people, the county doesn't stand a chance of solving this difficult problem."

But according to Latta, the lack of shelters is a byproduct of the Beverly Hills real estate market. "If you could tell me where we could get a shelter bed for \$50 a night in Beverly Hills, I'd be happy to give that a shot," he said. "It's just cost prohibitive." **(Homeless continues on page 17)**

Beverly Hills Health and Safety Commission Talks Facts

BY LAURA COLEMAN

Despite the most recent mandate urging everyone within the County of Los Angeles to remain in their residences whenever practicable, increasingly more people are out and about. In addition, the rise of gatherings is further exacerbating community transmission of COVID-19 across the county.

On July 27, the Beverly Hills Health and Safety Commission spent three hours discussing a variety of topics, most prevalent among those related to COVID-19.

Fighting COVID-19

In response to Gov. Gavin Newsom having pulled back reopening efforts for various business operations earlier this month, including curtailing the ability of restaurants to offer indoor dining, commissioners were hopeful that the efforts would prove successful.

"Hopefully with those closings we will see the positive effects in the next week or two," stated Emergency Management Manager Meena Janmohamed in updating the Health and Safety Commission on various current efforts undertaken by the City. "It's anticipated that no major changes will be made in the next week or two as we're waiting for

the data to reflect the hopeful anticipated success of closing these sectors."

In addition to blanketing the City with fliers about wearing face coverings and putting up hundreds of lawn signs around town, the City also now has an outreach booth on Friday and Saturday in the Business Triangle aimed to help educate people about the best measures to curb the spread of COVID-19.

Janmohamed said that a variety of misinformation was exacerbating challenges related to helping reduce the spread of the virus through the community. Such "myths" include: masks are unhealthy as they block oxygen to the brain; fewer people die from COVID-19 than the influenza virus; and that COVID-19 is a conspiracy theory.

Face Coverings

While the county requires all persons to wear a face covering over both the nose and mouth whenever they leave their place of residence and are (or can be) in contact with others who are non-household members in both public and private places, people are still challenged when it comes to compliance. **(Health and Safety continues on page 19)**

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Taking Care of Your Back During the COVID-19 Crisis

BY CAROLE DIXON



Back and neck issues are on the rise. Photo Courtesy Cedars-Sinai Spine Center

Working from home was once considered a luxury for only about seven percent of the population. Due to COVID-19, many of us are now conducting all business at home, whether we like it or not. In addition to spending more hours on our electronic devices since March, and less time at the gym, it's no wonder back and neck issues are on the rise.

Tiffany G. Perry, M.D. has been an assistant professor, neurosurgery at Cedars-Sinai Spine Center for the past five years. In the Neurosurgery Pavilion on San Vicente Boulevard, Dr. Perry treats a myriad of issues from chronic back pain to pinched nerves, carpal tunnel syndrome and disc disorders among others.

Since the COVID-19 shutdown, Perry has noticed a lot of degenerative conditions and incidental findings that have come to the forefront. "Patients are coming in for these ergonomic issues related to home-work stations, or maybe they have not been able to go to the gym and do their normal yoga or Pilates regiment," she told the Courier. "They are having to transition and figure all of that out along with home-schooling."

Some of the challenges include no room for a workstation in the home or the children taking up all the desks. It's easy to end up stuck at the kitchen table or on the couch. "This is obviously not optimal for a grown-up trying to take care of their back," said Perry.

This first thing Perry recommends is a sit and stand workstation that will help to combat neck or low back issues. "It just helps to shift your body's dynamic throughout the day," she said. "When you stand from a sitting position, you can feel how your lumbar spine goes into more of a curve and you can feel that 'C' shape in the small of your

back, called lumbar lordosis," said Perry. Conversely, if you sit down, you will feel that goes away. "The IAR or instantaneous axis rotation shifts your body's focal point of load-bearing access."

If you're sitting all day, that function is not being exercised. "We need to load our spine in different ways throughout the day," cautioned Perry. "If you don't, you are apt to be more susceptible to a disc herniation, develop deformation or acerbate joint pain in the low back. It's not just about sitting or standing all day, but about having dynamics in the workstation," she added.

Quick fixes include setting up a high bar area or stack of books at home so you can stand while working on your laptop. "You just have to think outside the box when you're at home since it's not healthy to sit all day," said Perry.

She noted that the COVID-19 crisis is causing an increase in stress, due to financial matters, home schooling and working from home.

"The physical manifestation of these stressors include muscular tension, neck pain and/or lower back pain as our lives continue to be altered by this pandemic. While we may not be able to do much to alter the stressors at this point, identification of how and where your body demonstrates stress is key to treating it, whether with massage, yoga, meditation or other exercise," she said.

Perry advised to use what would otherwise be commute time as exercise or meditation time. Take advantage of not sitting in traffic to perform a 15-minute stretching routine or take an exercise class via Zoom.

For one patient who is a novelist, Perry was concerned about the posture of writing

for eight-hour stretches. "I told him to set his alarm for every 30 minutes to check his posture or commit to shoulder rolls and shrugs. This is really important because we carry our tension in our trapezius muscles which can lead to pain and tension headaches," Perry said.

Perry also advised against getting into strange positions with your legs folded. "I tell patients to imagine having a string attached to the top of your head like a marionette, and dangling from that position, that is the alignment your body should be at. The crown of the head is up and shoulders over the hips is how you should be sitting. If you're standing, shoulders over the hips, hips over the knees, knees over the feet."

For injury prevention, stay away from sitting on a bar stool or hard floor. "Develop an area where you feel safe and it's good for your neck, low back and overall posture," she said. Sitting on a yoga ball is also highly recommended, as this engages the core and lower back muscles.

With many people experiencing back issues for the first time, it's important not to dismiss the discomfort. "If the pain gets to the point where it's debilitating, then it's time to seek medical attention," she advised.

Cedars-Sinai internal medicine specialist Christopher Fitzgerald, M.D., finds that back issues can sometimes be difficult to diagnose over video. However, video does let Fitzgerald quickly see someone's ergonomic set-up, whether they are looking up or down at the screen. Both are not good practices and could be the culprit behind back issues.

For better back hygiene, Fitzgerald recommends adjusting your computer screen to eye level. Hips and back should be at a 90-degree angle with shoulders and back in an "L" shape, knees and hips level. Also, make sure your feet are touching the floor. Arms should also be in an "L" shape. And for better wrist support, use a rolling mouse.

"Less than six weeks it's an acute, sudden problem, but if it's two to three months, it's most likely a chronic condition. Ninety percent of what I've been seeing has been acute," he confirms. "Most [cases] will get better in the two to six-week mark if you adjust the problem. We recommend RICE - rest, ice, compression and elevation."

Fitzgerald also uses the American

Academy of Orthopedics Society handouts as a great resource for at-home solutions. If the issue is not getting better after RICE, physical therapy may be needed. If it doesn't get better after six sessions, or the pain increases, then Fitzgerald recommends contacting a specialist or orthopedic surgeon. An injection into the tendon to calm it down is another option.

As a specialist in the advancement of spinal health, artificial disc replacement and motion preservation for more than 30 years, Todd H. Lanman's Beverly Hills practice is affiliated with Cedars-Sinai Medical Center and UCLA Medical Center.

Lanman's practice has seen an increase in calls about back and neck pain since the COVID-19 crisis began. He attributes this to increased usage of electronic devices for virtual meetings, and the fact that gyms are closed, and patients are unable to carry out their general exercise routines to promote better health.

He also noted the effects of stress during this time.

"Patients that I have seen during the COVID pandemic have been affected by psychological distress related to the crisis. Lessened physical movement and being trapped indoors for long periods of time have increased and worsened pain of the low back and neck. Symptoms tend to magnify and become more intense when we suffer from emotional anxiety, which we are currently seeing related to the Coronavirus pandemic, lockdowns, and our inability to function in our normal daily routines. This has become a factor in amplifying the pain in the low back and neck areas and has impeded a patient's ability to focus on anything other than their pain."

Lanman recommends that patients work on some exercises at home, to build and maintain good core strength of their abdominal and back muscles, as well as practice postural refinement techniques while working on home computer systems. "Those techniques combined with some elements of core strengthening would be the best for patients, in order to prevent further progression of neck or back issues." And, since it appears that we will be working from home for a while, that is also good advice to avoid chronic issues and potential surgery. ●

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Free Shredding and Compost Event in Beverly Hills Aug. 2

BY ANA FIGUEROA

It's out with the old (papers), in with new (gardens) this weekend in Beverly Hills. The City's Public Works Department is hosting a Free Shredding and Composting event Aug. 2. It will take place between 9 a.m. and noon at Civic Center Drive and Third Street.

Open to all community members, the event provides a chance to shred old documents safely, securely and for free, plus pick up some compost.

"Due to pandemic this year, we had to cancel our popular Earth Day celebration that includes our annual free shredding event. As a department, we are committed to providing the type of service our community deserves and expects from Beverly Hills. With stay at home orders in place, many people have been cleaning and going through their old documents. We thought it would be great to schedule a shredding event and combine it with a compost give away to promote getting rid of what you

don't need and grow something beautiful in your gardens. It was also important to make it a free event to all those who live, visit and play in Beverly Hills," Department of Public Works Senior Management Analyst Tania Schwartz told the Courier.

In order to participate, the public must adhere to the following rules:

For compost pick-up, the parking line will be on Burton Way in front of the courthouse and the corner of Civic Center Drive. Drivers should remain in their vehicle and wait for instructions from staff, who will not open the vehicle door or enter the cabin. Staff will load compost bags into trunks in the alleyway between Burton Way and Third Street. Vehicles should then exit through the alley on Foothill Road. Face coverings are mandatory at all times during the event. For additional information and FAQs, visit www.beverlyhills.org/shred.

Concerts on Canon and Greystone Performances Available on BHTV Channel 10

BY ANA FIGUEROA



Rod Lightning and the Thunderbolts of Love

The COVID-19 pandemic hasn't put a damper on the offerings available from the Community Services Department's Arts & Culture Division. In fact, the department is expanding its programming to Beverly Hills Television, Channel 10, with the summer "Concerts on Canon series."

"Concerts on Canon" will air every Thursday at 7:00 p.m., from Aug. 6 to Sept. 10. Performers include the popular Rod Lightning and the Thunderbolts of Love playing rock 'n roll classics; The Hodads performing surf music and The OC3 Classic, featuring rock 'n roll music from the 1970s to the 1990s.

"We are excited to bring a wide breadth of arts and culture programming to the community during this time. We hope you enjoy watching these wonderful performances in the comfort of your own home, until we can meet again in person," said Kristin Buhagiar, Recreation Services Manager for the Arts & Culture Division.

The Community Services Department has been bringing free, weekly, live outdoor summer concerts to thousands of people in the since 2009. While events are now cancelled due to the pandemic, the department is nonetheless offering classes, summer camps and other events via live and taped online services and television broadcasts.

"We are thrilled to showcase the best local performers in a beautiful outdoor setting courtesy of the City of Beverly Hills and BHTV," said Community Service Director Jenny Rogers.

In addition to "Concerts on Canon," a new performance series is emanating from the recently restored 1928 historic Greystone Theatre at Greystone Mansion & Gardens. It will air on Beverly Hills Television Channel 10 every Monday at 7:30 p.m., from Aug. 3 through Aug. 31. The lineup includes actor Stephen Tobolowsky who will read from the Stephen Tobolowsky Files; a poetry reading from Los Angeles poet, Suzanne Lummis; flamenco guitar music with Los Angeles native and multi-talented musician, Mark Gutierrez and music with professional harpist Bonnie Mohr from Los Angeles.

The programs are available on BHTV Channel 10 or beverlyhills.org/live at scheduled times. A full program schedule is available at beverlyhills.org/bhtv. For a complete schedule and artist biographies for "Concerts on Canon," visit beverlyhills.org/concertsoncanon. And a Greystone Theatre Performance schedule and artist biographies can be viewed at beverlyhills.org/greystonetheatre. For questions or additional information, call 310-285-6830.

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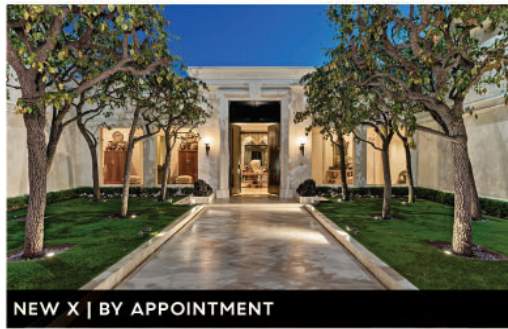
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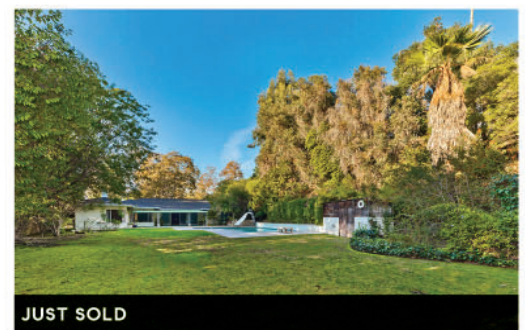
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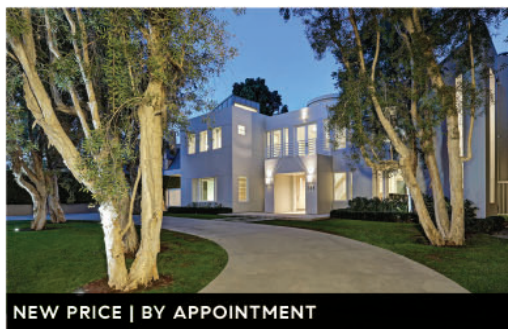
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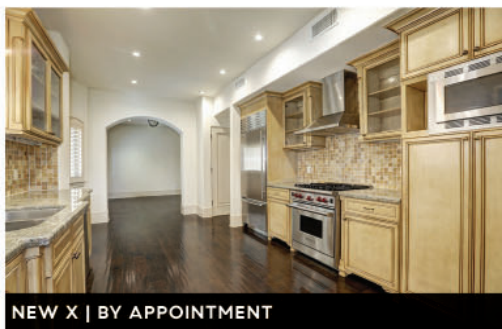
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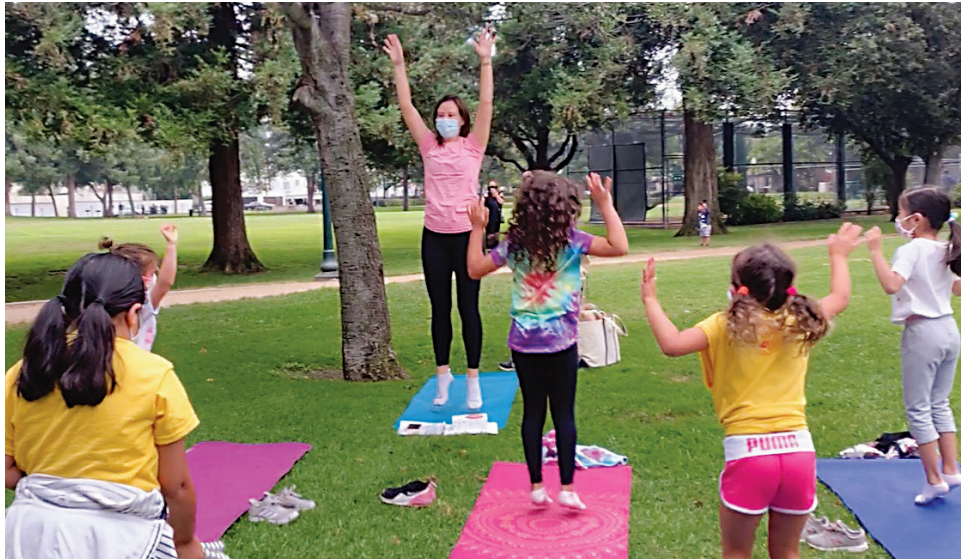
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Summer Fun While Social Distancing in Beverly Hills

BY ANA FIGUEROA



Yoga Retreat at Roxbury Park

The City of Beverly Hills has rolled out a successful summer camp program, while following strict health and safety rules. Notable experiences include Camp Beverly Hills, which featured a spirited carnival theme for its first week. Campers and staff created exciting games, such as a basketball toss out of boxes and a trash bag and a bottle toss game out of recycled water bottles. The campers took turns participating in the games while wearing masks and social distancing.

At the Kids' Yoga Retreat at Roxbury Park, Mary Montague led 15 students in

small pod classes. Activities included yoga flows and poses, Pilates exercises, meditation and mindfulness tools, such as nature walks where they observed with their five senses. The students, ages 4-10 years old, "did a fantastic job with wearing their masks and keeping a social distance from each other," Public Services Department Publicist Dana Beesen told the Courier.

She noted, "When L.A. County allowed summer camps to resume following all safety protocols, we started out slowly to ensure the safety of kids and instructors. We started

with Camp Beverly Hills at La Cienega Park and Cheer 4 You Athletics, Brit West Soccer Camp at Roxbury on July 6 with small pod classes, and ensured everyone was wearing face coverings, practicing social distancing, and routine hand washing. We ended camps an hour early each day to allow for extensive cleaning and sanitizing of the areas."

During successive weeks, the City introduced Catskills Theater West Camp at Greystone Mansion and Gardens, AK

Soccer at La Cienega Park, the Yoga Retreat at Roxbury Park, Got Game Flag Football at La Cienega Park, Professor Egghead Science Camp and Animal Encounters at Roxbury Park. All followed the same safety protocols.

Space is still available for the Brit West soccer camp next week. Visit www.beverlyhills.org/summercamp to sign up. "We will be offering fall classes but have not rolled out the program yet and not sure how many will be online and in-person," added Beesen. ●



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JULY 31
GROW @ THE WALLIS & THE MIRACLE PROJECT: VIRTUAL SUMMER MUSICAL THEATER WORKSHOP
 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Join Grow @ The Wallis & The Miracle Project for a virtual workshop for ages 13 and over on Zoom. In addition to connecting with peers, building social-emotional confidence, and celebrating unique talents, participants will have access to Q&A sessions with entertainment industry professionals, production of an original music video to premiere at a special showcase, training on cutting edge at-home recording techniques, and lessons on acting for the camera, voice-over, and singing. The Miracle Project is a fully inclusive theater, film and expressive arts program focused on building communication, self-esteem, job and social skills for individuals with autism and all abilities - speaking and non-speaking.

<http://www.themiracleproject.org/>

JULY 31
CHARLIZE THERON HOSTS A DRIVE-IN SCREENING OF "MAD MAX: FURY ROAD"
 7:30 p.m.

Charlize Theron and Rick Caruso will present a special drive-in screening of the Academy Award-winning film, "MAD MAX: Fury Road" to benefit the Charlize Theron

Africa Outreach Project (CTAOP) at The Grove. The socially-distant screening on Level 8 of The Grove parking lot will offer guests a scenic view of Los Angeles. Prior to the screening, Theron will be in attendance for a special Q&A with her MAD MAX co-star Nicholas Hoult. Proceeds will benefit CTAOP and its work championing young people living in Africa by investing in organizations that advance the health, education, and community support of these youth. An online auction benefiting CTAOP will take place through July 31 at www.ctaopmadmax.givesmart.com. For ticket inquiries, email info@ctaop.org.

AUG. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29
GRAMMY MUSEUM: "SPOTLIGHT SATURDAYS"

The GRAMMY Museum introduces its new program series titled "Spotlight Saturdays," featuring up-and-coming artists. Each month of the series will be collaboration with a different label. The first will be Republic Records, featuring the following artists: Aug. 1, Kiana Ledé; Aug. 8, BENEE; Aug. 15, Conan Gray; Aug. 22, Duckwrth; and Aug. 29, Jeremy Zucker. All content is released at the Digital Museum. <http://www.grammymuseum.org/>



AUG. 1
DINNER WITH TYRA BANKS, ANTHONY ANDERSON AND CHEF GOVIND ARMSTRONG
 6:30 - 8 p.m.

Join Tyra Banks, Anthony Anderson, and Chef Govind Armstrong with Billy Harris & Paul Vitagliano for a Zoom dinner party. Enjoy a multi-course dinner from The Lobster Santa Monica with a cooking demo with the chef, plus a chat with Tyra Banks and Anthony Anderson. Proceeds benefit TRAP Medicine and National College Resources Foundation. Email paulcvitagliano@gmail.com or visit www.billyharris.com.

AUG. 2, 3
THE SETH CONCERT SERIES: "CHEYENNE JACKSON + SETH RUDETSKY - ONLINE"
 5 p.m. Aug. 2; Noon, Aug. 3

Musician, actor and radio host Seth Rudetsky's Broadway concert series that began in 2011 will take place as a weekly virtual series entitled "The Seth Concert Series." In its new format, the series will continue to offer viewers a mix of behind-the-scenes stories and music from various artists, beginning with Cheyenne Jackson. Before appearing on "American Horror Story" and "Glee," Cheyenne Jackson made waves with performances in "All Shook Up," "Xanadu," "Finian's Rainbow," "The Agony and the Agony," and more. <https://thesethconcertseries.com/>

AUG. 4
LOS ANGELES MUSEUM OF THE HOLOCAUST: "BUILDING BRIDGES: A CROSS-CULTURAL DIALOGUE ABOUT RACISM"
 11 a.m.

Los Angeles Museum of the Holocaust continues its monthly series of virtual conversations featuring representatives of the city's advocacy and social justice organizations via Zoom. Partnering with the Center for Asian Americans United for Self-Empowerment (CAUSE), Hispanas Organized for Political Equality (HOPE), Los Angeles Urban League and Jewish Center for Justice, the conversations will be moderated by Dan Schnur, professor at USC's Annenberg School of Communications and board member at Los Angeles Museum of the Holocaust. Panelists include Maya Gomez, Deputy Director, Research & Communications, (HOPE); Ashley McCullough, Young Professionals President, Los Angeles Urban League; Sarah Moody, Seminary Fellow, Jewish Center for Justice, and Nancy Yap, Executive Director, (CAUSE). <http://www.lamoth.org/news-events/events/buildingbridges3/>

AUG. 4
HAMMER FORUM: "FAITHLESS ELECTORS & THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE"
 5 p.m.

Join for a live, online program presented

by Hammer Museum, "Faithless Electors & The Will of the People," part of the series: "Major Supreme Court Decisions 2020." Moderator and Loyola Law School professor Jessica Levinson leads a panel of experts to discuss the Supreme Court decision requiring the Electoral College to vote for the candidate chosen by voters in the state they represent and what this decision means for the 2020 presidential election, the future of the Electoral College, and if it will pave the way to the adoption of a national popular vote. <https://hammer.ucla.edu/programs-events/2020/faithless-electors-forum>



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TELEVISION ACADEMY VIRTUAL EVENT - "QUARANSTREAMING: COMFORT TV THAT KEEPS US GOING"

The Television Academy presents a virtual conversation on the current trend among television viewers to find comfort in re-watching television favorites. Moderated by Entertainment Weekly's Kristen Baldwin and hosted by Television Academy Foundation alumnus Albert Lawrence, participants include: Thomas Schlamme, Executive Producer and Director of "The West Wing"; Dulé Hill, "The West Wing"; Richard Schiff, "The West Wing"; Steve Buscemi, "The Sopranos"; Steven Van Zandt, "The Sopranos"; David Chase, Creator, Executive Producer, Writer and Director of "The Sopranos"; Kevin McKidd, "Grey's Anatomy"; Chandra Wilson, "Grey's Anatomy"; and Krista Vernoff, Executive Producer and Showrunner of "Grey's Anatomy." <https://www.emmys.com/events/200721-comfort>

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MUSEUM OF TOLERANCE EXHIBIT: "FINDING OUR FAMILIES, FINDING OURSELVES"

The Museum of Tolerance presents the online exhibit, "Finding Our Families, Finding Ourselves," which showcases the diversity of the personal histories of notable Americans. Subjects include poet, best-selling author, historian and educator Dr. Maya Angelou; award-winning actor, comedian and director Billy Crystal; multiple Grammy winner and Rock and Roll Hall of Famer Carlos Santana; and National League MVP and former Manager of the 27-time World Series Champions, the New York Yankees, Joe Torre. The journeys examine the stories and dreams of family members who inspired them. The exhibit celebrates the experiences common to being part of an American family and encourages visitors to seek their own histories and heroes. <http://www.museumoftolerance.com/visit/exhibits/finding-our-families/>

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Remote Learning Isn't Going Away – Yet. How to Help Teens Make the Most of Online Learning For the New School Year

BY JENNIFER WINWARD, Ph.D.



Beverly Hills Courier columnist **Jennifer Winward, Ph.D.**, is a nationally recognized teaching expert, a renowned professor at the University of California, San Diego, and the founder and CEO of Winward Academy (www.winwardacademy.com) an award-winning educational platform supporting middle and high school students with math courses, ACT/SAT prep, and college applications. Dr. Winward has received numerous honors during her 20 years in the field. Her work as an

If the thought of your child enduring another semester of remote learning has you despondent, you are not alone.

By most accounts, the abrupt shift to online-only learning in March was hectic and stressful, led by schools with no experience in virtual learning and parents stretched too thin to help. Teachers were forced to quickly replace thoughtfully developed curriculums with a haphazard mix of YouTube videos, emailed worksheets, Zoom meetings and online learning platforms. And at many schools, lots of students simply didn't show up online.

But now we've had a summer to recover from the shock of the COVID school closures and better prepare for the fall semester. Given the state has barred all public and private schools in Los Angeles County from holding in-person classes until the virus is better contained, we must focus our efforts on executing a far superior virtual learning experience.

I believe quality instruction is not reliant on the physical classroom, nor does learning at home mean we must lower our standards. That said, it's essential that educators as well as parents and teens understand how to make the most of remote learning. This means it's time to move the conversation from how to merely implement distance learning to how to make it a high-quality, engaging learning experience for all students.

As a 20-year veteran of teaching and tutoring, as well as the founder of an e-learning platform for middle and high school students, I have spent years analyzing how to create an effective digital learning

adolescent learning and brain development expert has garnered her recognition as a "Top 5 Female Entrepreneur" by the Women in IT Awards, "Top 40 Under 40" by the San Diego Business Journal, and as the "Most Influential Education Leader" by the San Diego Transcript. Dr. Winward earned her Ph.D. with a dual emphasis in Neuroscience and Developmental Neuropsychology from the University of California, San Diego.

environment for students of various learning styles. High-quality virtual instruction shares these important characteristics:

• Sequenced Lessons

The first thing I look for in an online learning experience is whether there is an order assigned to the material presented to students. While there can be great value in recorded lessons and educational videos, it's a red flag if students are supposed to simply navigate a bank of videos on their own without a clear progression. Just like in-person teaching, virtual lessons should be laid out sequentially, gradually increasing in difficulty, building skillsets, and laying the foundation for more complex material.

Additionally, virtual lessons should allocate time for students to practice new material independently as well as receive frequent feedback on correct and incorrect answers.

• Active Learning

The greatest risk in the shift to online learning is students will passively watch lessons, going through the motions without building knowledge. Taking notes, highlighting text, and writing questions in the margins are all signs that a student is paying attention and engaging with the material. Teachers can still encourage these hallmarks of active learning by providing printed worksheets or emailing documents for students to print at home. They can also offer guidance on taking notes - an important skill for college and career! - or have students turn in their notes for review and feedback.

Parents can help kids get a head start by

setting up a good home learning environment before the school year starts. Ideally, this would entail a desk or table with clean space to work (no clutter!) in a quiet room with lots of great light. Once school resumes, it's important that students actually sit at this desk (and not attempt to do class from bed), put phones and other distractions away, and be prepared to take notes.

Finally, I suggest that students always keep their camera turned on during class - this allows teachers to see that they are engaged. Plus, there's nothing like knowing you're being watched to keep you on your best behavior!

• A Growth Mindset

In any quality learning experience, students should be encouraged to learn from their mistakes. This could mean students are asked to re-do questions they got wrong, write every single step to a math equation, or revise an English paper several times to ensure every spelling and grammar mistake is fixed. Another effective technique is having students explain a concept in their own words or teach it to a sibling. This process pushes students to review material until they feel confident that they understand it well enough to explain to others.

I feel so strongly about the importance of people learning from their own mistakes that I made a "Mistake Bank" a central component of my e-learning platform Winward Academy so that students could easily go back and redo prior missed questions at any time. Students can create their own "Mistake Banks" by tracking missed questions and setting aside at least one hour every week just to look back at their prior errors and make sure they understand the concepts.

• Student Engagement

Building a rapport with a new teacher when class takes place online will be a challenge. To start off on the right foot, students should make a big effort to demonstrate that they are alert, take their academics seriously, review new material thoroughly, and are eager to contribute to class discussions. As discussed in the Live@BHUSD reopening plan, teachers are going to provide clear expectations around grading and attendance. Students should be aware of these expectations and seek to meet or exceed them.

For high school students, it's worth remembering these teachers might very well be the ones they ask for letters of recommendation when it's time to apply to college. Teachers will remember fondly those students who were still punctual to class, participated actively, and stayed on top of their course work during the days of remote learning.

• Teacher-Student Connections

Creating opportunities for teachers to connect with students is critical in the virtual format. Recorded lessons can be paired

with discussion groups moderated by a teacher to give students an opportunity to ask questions. Tools like Google Docs allow students to share their ideas with teachers in real-time. Teachers can offer regular "Office Hours" using video conferencing technology like Zoom or Google Meet. This gives students a consistent means to connect face-to-face with their teacher to ask questions, seek help and get timely feedback.

If students are struggling with a topic, I always encourage them to first put together a list of their questions and then email their teacher asking for help with that itemized list. Teachers will be more excited to give extra time to support students who've shown that they've put time and thought into what support they need. Plus, it'll make the tutoring session much more efficient if students have their questions ready to go. An email that just says, "I need help!" isn't going to get the same response as an email that explicitly details the areas of need.

• Structure and Support

In an ideal world, students would engage their minds for the same amount of time at home as they did when they were at school, roughly 6-7 hours per day. The Live@BHUSD plan seeks to honor this approach by holding classes on the same schedule as what students would do in person. The instruction time should include a mix of computer-based learning, pen and paper study, and reading. Teachers can help structure and pace learning by dividing assignments into smaller deliverables, such as assigning students to submit an outline with a thesis before a final essay. This type of check-in helps students stay on task and allows teachers to gauge if students need additional support to develop their ideas.

If a teacher doesn't break up assignments, then students should be prepared to break them up for themselves. It's a great skill to learn for college and for life, where oftentimes you're presented with a huge project to complete and need to break it down into manageable chunks to get through it. For students, this means if an essay is due in three weeks, not waiting two-and-a-half weeks to write it. Instead, students should map out their time across those three weeks, allocating time toward completing research, developing an outline, writing a thesis, developing body paragraphs, writing the intro and conclusion, and then proofreading.

This process is invariably a tough sell with teenagers. But it's worth encouraging students to try to see the long-term value of what's being asked in an academic setting.

We have a short breather before the new school year starts to rethink our collective approach to digital learning. Let's set our sights high, recognizing that while distance learning has its many challenges, learning doesn't stop when we exit the classroom. ●

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Mayor Lester Friedman meets with protestors. Photo by Samuel Braslow

(Protests continued from page 1)
Black Future Project members spoke out against disparities in educational opportunities, comparing funding in the Beverly Hills Unified School District with the mostly minority Los Angeles Unified School District. “This school district has \$80 million in revenue,” one protester said through a megaphone. “That translates to \$16 million per school. LAUSD is at \$5 million per school.

There is absolutely no reason that this school should be three times more funded than the average LAUSD school.”

By 7:30 p.m., protesters began marching toward Santa Monica Boulevard, trailed by a contingent of Beverly Hills Police Department (BHPD) officers along with an armored vehicle. Moments after the demonstrators stepped onto Santa Monica Boulevard, police declared an unlawful

assembly.

A BHPD spokesperson later told the Courier that a number of factors went into the declaration of an unlawful assembly.

“The individuals were blocking the street, they sat down, there was language that was used,” said Lt. Max Subin.

The Courier was on the scene and observed that the protestors did sit down, but only after the unlawful assembly was declared. When they peacefully refused to comply with orders to disperse, multiple arrests were made. The total count, according to Subin, was 36.

While most of those arrested received citations and were released, five were taken into custody and held on bail, according to Subin. One of them was James Butler, the founder of Black Future Project. He was released after posting \$25,000 bail, according to Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department records.

Butler and the two others now face charges including failure to disperse and battery on a peace officer.

Pro-Trump Rally

Less than 48 hours after the Black Future Project protest culminated in arrests, another gathering of approximately the same size took place at Beverly Gardens Park. Surrounded by massive American flags, supporters of President Donald Trump came together to express displeasure at what they described as overreach by Governor Gavin Newsom and Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti in combating the COVID-19 pandemic. Some attendees circulated petitions to recall Newsom. Others voiced beliefs ranging from skepticism to outright conspiracy about the severity of the novel coronavirus. The Courier observed approximately half of the group wearing face coverings.

One woman holding a sign that read “We are the silent majority” said that she was from Beverly Hills and had heard the Black Future Project protesters during earlier demonstrations. “Protests should be done during the day and it should be peaceful,” said “Nancy,” who asked that her last name not be used. “At night, it’s only to terrorize the residents of this city.”

The organizer of the pro-Trump rally, Shiva Baghire, had tried to engage with Black Future Project protesters on Thursday, only to get caught up in a shouting match.

“They want to push socialism here,” Baghire said about Black Future Project.

The Courier observed a smaller police presence at the July 25 protest than the one on July 23. A handful of BHPD officers

were on hand to monitor the crowd. Demonstrators applauded and thanked them, chanting “Blue lives matter.”

When asked about the disparate police presence, Subin said that the July 25 protest remained on the parkland. “They were in the grass,” he said. “It was very peaceful.”

Despite the lack of face coverings at the rally, police issued no citations.

“Officers were there to safely deal with the protesters and they chose not to give citations,” he said. “I can’t answer the reason why they were not cited.”

At one point, the Pro-Trump group headed down North Beverly Drive, taking care to remain on the sidewalks. Holding signs and wearing “MAGA” hats, they were met by stares of patrons dining al fresco, supportive car honks, as well as some obscene gestures flashed from the sidewalks and car windows.

Members of the Pro-Trump group later ventured to the residence of Mayor Lester Friedman.

“Open the schools and open all businesses, and no more mask mandates,” Baghire called through a bullhorn until the Mayor emerged from his home.

Friedman explained to the assembled group that the Beverly Hills Unified School District, not the City Council, is the body authorized to reopen schools. As for business closures and mask mandates, those are set by the state, he said. While the City Council has the authority to implement stricter rules, it cannot weaken rules put in place by the state, according to the Mayor.

“We’re not a stupid community. We know what this mask is about,” shot back a man who identified himself as “Dave.” “This is about submission, and our family – lots of us – we escaped Iran. You’re turning this into a totalitarian state, sir. You’ve become a fascist. We escaped Iran to come here to be free.”

“Let me tell you about freedom,” the Mayor responded. “My parents were Holocaust survivors. They came over here and made a life for themselves.”

“You’re doing exactly what Hitler did,” Dave interrupted.

The conversation lasted over 30 minutes, during which the group made at-times conflicting demands of the Mayor. The Mayor pushed back on some of the claims, pointing out that President Trump himself now recommended wearing face coverings.

In the end, the protesters failed to extract any concessions from Friedman. He did, however, provide them with a ziplock bag with free surgical masks. ●

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Section 2 – Beverly Hills Update

Wilshire/Rodeo Station Box Construction Underway
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All porous furniture will be removed from the classrooms and all symptom checks will be documented. PPE will be readily available, and all students and staff will be required to wear a face mask at all times. Communication of potential exposure of COVID-19 will go to anyone who came into contact with and/or spent more than 15 minutes with during the two previous days with someone who tested positive.

“Our charge was to provide recommendations to our Board of Education on how to best reopen physical schools in our school district,” BHUSD Superintendent Dr. Michael Bregy said at the Board meeting. “All the information from the data that we are learning is wonderful, but it's different when you have to be in a physical location, and you have to actually put it into practice. It changes very quickly, depending on what school you're at, based on the size of classrooms, hallways, entry areas and things like that. So, we spread out and we were able to do just that.”

Recommendations are as follows:**Beverly Hills High School:**

Due to construction, this site has not yet been assessed by the Think Tank.

Beverly Vista Middle School (BVMS):

Students will line up outside the new wider entrance on Elm Street six feet apart to be screened for COVID-19 symptoms prior to entering school. If a student exhibits a cough, difficulty breathing, shortness of breath, loss of taste, loss of smell, or has a fever of 100.4 degrees or higher (“COVID-19 indicators”), they will be required to leave school immediately. If a student has two or more of the following: chills, headache, sore throat, congestion, runny nose, fatigue, nausea, body aches, vomiting, or diarrhea (“COVID-19 symptoms”) they will be sent home. Staff will come in through a different entrance and be screened prior to coming in. Students will follow a staggered dismissal schedule and exit through the field gates, the bell tower exit on Charleville Boulevard, and the arch on Elm Street.

Playground aides will monitor restroom usage and hallways. It is recommended that only one person use the restroom at a time, and a monitor remain outside making sure that only one person goes in at a time. The BVMS multi-purpose room will be the designated isolation room, with a minimum of 10 quarantine cubicles with six feet of distance between each.

Tape, arrows and other markings will be used to help maintain physical distance on campus. In addition to being designated one-way traffic, hallways will be given street names and stairwells will be named after freeways to help staff and students navigate their way through school safely. The BVMS COVID-19 compliance team, comprised of assistant principals Josh Stern and Rich Waters, will be responsible for establishing, disseminating, and enforcing safety protocols.

“I do want to touch on the unique obstacles that are going to be the hardest for the middle school to think through,” Think Tank member Frank Chechel noted. “One is lunchtime. If you wear a mask, you stay six feet apart, and you wash your hands frequently you're going to be okay. But when you pull your mask down to have lunch that's going to be a challenge. I think staggered lunchtimes

are something we're going to need to think about and how to spread the kids out and so I think that's going to be a key consideration for coming back to the middle school.”

El Rodeo Elementary School:

Closed for construction.

Hawthorne Elementary School:

All six entrances to the school will be open, and only the Rexford Drive gates will be used to exit, and the nurse's office will be used as an isolation room. Due to the younger age group of elementary students, they will be asked to remain in their cars to be screened for symptoms and have their temperature checked using thermal scanners and touchless thermometers. If anyone exhibits COVID-19 indicators, they will be required to leave school immediately. If anyone exhibits two or more COVID-19 symptoms, they will be sent home. Staff will also be screened prior to coming in. Additional hand washing stations in the playgrounds and hallways are also being considered.

Engaging visual signage with pictures to remind everyone to maintain physical distance and direct traffic will be strategically placed throughout campus. Due to the layout of Hawthorne, hallways are not wide enough for two-way traffic. It is recommended that specific classes have designated routes.

Bathroom monitoring will be conducted in a similar fashion as BVMS. Assistant principal at Hawthorne, Kevin Painter, will be among other school administrators on the COVID-19 compliance team, responsible for establishing, disseminating, and enforcing safety protocols.

Horace Mann Elementary School:

Similar to Hawthorne, students will be asked to remain in their cars to be screened for symptoms and have their temperatures checked using thermal scanners and touchless thermometers. If anyone exhibits COVID-19 indicators, they will be required to leave school immediately. If anyone exhibits two or more COVID-19 symptoms they will be sent home. Staff will also be screened prior to coming in.

Students will use entrances and exits on Charleville Blvd, Hamel Drive, Robertson Boulevard and Arnaz Drive gates with staggered arrival and departure times to aid in crowd control. Room A-120 will be used as the isolation room and the nurse's office will remain in the main office reserved for usual use. Bathroom monitoring will be conducted in a similar fashion as BVMS. Assistant principal Chris Regan will be among other school administrators on the COVID-19 compliance team, responsible for establishing, disseminating, and enforcing safety protocols.

Visual signage, with pictures for younger students who can't read yet, will be strategically placed throughout the campus to reinforce physical distance and direct traffic. Students will use the side staircases of the L-shaped building to go up, and the middle staircase to go down, depending on the location of their classroom.

Bathroom monitoring will be conducted in a similar fashion as BVMS and handwashing stations are recommended to be made available throughout the campus.

To learn more, visit www.bhusd.org/return2learn/. The next BHUSD Board of Education meeting will be held on August 11. ●

(Homeless continued from page 5)

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 and provides grants to several other programs.

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.

Latta observed, “There was a time when we knew every single person well who was in the City. Now, we placed most of those people. There's only two or three who remained chronically homeless in our City that we know well. Others are just passing through. We've helped those who wanted help. Most folks, they either come to Beverly Hills from back East because they want to be a rock star, actor, or the weather's better or they're coming here because they want to be safe. Would you rather be in Skid Row or in Beverly Hills if you're homeless, living on

the street? We offer a good balance of help versus rules. And a lot of areas, there just are no rules. I have teenagers, I know what happens when there's no rules.”

The rules are enforced, added Latta.

“We give folks every opportunity to get help and have choices. Now, if someone is refusing and we find them there the next night and we warn them again. We give them several chances and then we involve the police. We work with the police and they get what's called authorization to arrest for trespass. And then the police will identify the person and then give them a last warning. So probably there's been five, 10, sometimes even 20 warnings by the time the police are involved because we're trying to help people. And then the next time they're seen in there, they get a citation for an arrest citation. And then with that, they go to court and we work with our City prosecutor. And we make sure that when we're in court that we offer treatment as an option,” said Latta.

He added, “From my perspective, I think it's a shame that people are allowed to be mentally ill and literally die in the streets. There's not treatment available. I can't speak to all of the homeless population. I can only speak to our Beverly Hills population, who tends to be chronically mentally ill and homeless. Treatment really isn't an option. And if you're so mentally ill that you can't tolerate or be organized enough to house yourself, that's just a disservice to the person and, I think, to everyone.” ●



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Astrology

BY HOLIDAY MATIS

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The point will be just to show up and see what you discover. If you can lower your expectation or, better yet, go in totally without one, you'll be primed for a stellar day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The strong winds blow through; thunder rolls to the next town; a hard rain falls fast. Your emotional weather will be the same today. The stronger the feeling, the shorter its duration.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You'll put yourself out to make your people happy. Of course, there are no guarantees when it comes to other people's happiness, but you've a pretty solid idea of how to lean things in that direction.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The brilliant solution will be simple, but it's not always so easy to think like that. What would an outsider see? A child? Ask the naive questions that your sophisticated mind often skips.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Consider that when you know a person in only one context, you don't really know

the person all the way. Instead of assuming, ask, and then listen hard. You'll love what you learn.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Which is worse -- feeling that everything is certain and nothing changes, or feeling that nothing is certain and everything changes? Luckily, you don't really have to decide. Today's balance of certainty to surprise is perfect.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). No endeavor is inherently important. You make it important with the quality of attention you bring to it. Tonight, you'll bring the sweetest energy to your loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The fun is at your house because that's where people feel good. You can blame your warmth for making everyone so comfortable. If you want them to leave, you'll have to tell them, as none will get the hint.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Unresolved feelings are wellsprings of creativity. So, if you happen to be interested in someone and unsure if your feelings are reciprocated, it's a mightily creative problem to have!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). When you're paying attention, you can tell who is going to be trouble,

high-maintenance or a hard nut to crack. The signs are all there in the early interactions. The question is, is it worth it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). It is said that honest words aren't pleasing and pleasing words aren't honest. But there are so many word combinations to try. Surely, there's some kind of middle ground to strike a right and true tone.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). When observing something spectacular, you'll be so dazzled by the brightness of one side that you might not notice

the darkness that makes it stand out. Remember: Everything exists in a balance.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 31). Life always gets more interesting when you follow that whisper of curiosity. Your interests and skills evolve. You'll take risks and gather up the freedoms available to you on the other side. You'll be applauded in a familiar group and accepted into an elite one. You'll win with someone you feel driven to impress. Gemini and Capricorn adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 25, 3, 39, 18 and 44.



Aimee is a two-year-old, five pound Papillon mix. She is devastated by the loss of her owner from COVID-19. She needs someone willing to spend a lot of time with her. If you can help provide Aimee a loving home, please contact Shelter of Hope at 805-379-3538. www.shelterhopepetshop.org

Community Voices

Dear Editor:

I'm writing to express my utmost horror over the Beverly Hills Courier article regarding parents protesting that their children go back to physical school in the fall. It displays a shocking selfishness in these extraordinary times and a complete lack of regard for the lives of our teachers and staff, and I hope they have no influence on the community or the BHUSD School Board.

There are many of us who moved to Beverly Hills specifically for the schools – those us who spent thousands of dollars to live inside the Beverly Hills District – and while I am just as heartbroken as anyone that my son won't have a normal senior year of high school, this is not the world we will live in, and what is best for all of us – as a community – takes precedent over what is best for my 17 year old son, who doesn't even know what's best for himself right now.

While it's true that children aren't

affected by COVID as much as adults, schools are run and operated by adults – our teachers and staff!! I'm not sure why parents are out protesting their children's "right to be in school," without any regard for the risks on the lives of the people who run and operate our schools.

The world looks to Beverly Hills – because of its name recognition – and this pandemic is an opportunity for Beverly Hills, as a community, to take leadership and unite behind a strategy that provides our children with an education while we physically stay at home.

It is absolutely unfair, as case numbers continue to sky rocket, to demand that our teachers and staff, many of whom have health problems themselves or they have family at home with health problems, that some parents are demanding that they come to school to risk their lives and health when modern technology has given us other valid

options for an education, that keep them safe as well.

COVID is a once in a century kind of problem – think about that for a second, once in a century. Losing one year of physical school education in an almost two-decades long educational journey of our children is not going to be the end of the world.

One of our teachers or staff member losing their life or bringing COVID home to a family member, then they die? That is the end of their world.

Will it take a million deaths for people to stop acting petty and selfish and start thinking about what's best for the community, is best for all of us? Do parents in Beverly Hills really think so many doctors sounding alarm bells are just making up the severity of COVID? We are rapidly approaching a million deaths if we don't change our behavior.

I mourn the loss of my son's senior year of high school. I mourn the lost thousands of

extra dollars spent to move into this district for a high school experience that's going to abruptly end, unsatisfactorily.

But does my sadness justify endangering the lives of my son's teachers and staff??

Wake up Beverly Hills. You can be better citizens. You can do it. Please think as a community. When the history books write the tale of COVID, where do you want Beverly Hills to be in the history book?

Let's write the story of a community that bonded together and found new ways to use technology to create educational experiences, like Zoom student lead discussion meetings, or Instagram science fairs. Let's embrace all of what technology has to offer until COVID has passed so we can emerge from this pandemic, together, as a community, safe and alive.

TARA LEIGH KITTLE

Dear Editor:

I listened to the board of education meeting last night (7/28/20), and I was disappointed to hear all the teacher's letters. It seemed to have the same theme. Teachers want to have the opportunity to teach from home. Many described that they are immunocompromised, and others explained that they do not have childcare.

Although there are some teachers who are immunocompromised, the majority of teachers are healthy. Those teachers who have underlying conditions should get a doctor's note and teach the Independent learning option. It broke my heart to hear

the letters by the teachers talk about how they want to stay at home instead of reporting to work. Initially, teachers were going to teach from the classrooms before the Governor's orders (via the hybrid model). Now, even with no children present, the teachers are refusing to come to their classrooms to teach. It's like grocery workers telling their boss, even though there are no customers, we still don't feel safe coming to work.

Many teachers brought up the point that they do not have childcare for their own children. They have no family to help them. Isn't that what babysitters/nannies are for? All working moms in the district will now

have to hire nannies/babysitters for their children. Why should teachers be excluded? I don't want my children distracted from your children during a lesson.

Last Spring the education our children received was a joke. Many teachers didn't bother doing Zoom everyday while at home. There was no accountability. It is not the job of parents to be policeman for the teachers. Administrators need to make sure students are getting the education this district is known for. Teachers need to be in the classrooms so administrators can monitor them.

None of the letters last night talked about the emotional wellbeing of our children. Our

children won't be able to see their friends or teachers. It seemed all the teachers were concerned about was staying home from work.

Others explained that they should have the choice because "billboards by the CDC" say so. The CDC also says that children should be going to in person school. Please don't just think of yourselves but of our children's wellbeing. I wish the teachers had the conviction to come back to school and teach until the time our children can also be phased back in.

EDWARD MONTOYA

NEWS

(Health and Safety continued from page 5)

"Some people don't understand that when you do get close, a chin mask is not effective," stated Health and Safety Commissioner Lee Hilborne at this week's meeting. "It's important that when you're going to encounter somebody that your nose and your mouth are covered. I've noticed [chin masks] quite a bit. When I walked around La Cienega Park last night, chin masks were very common."

Face coverings reduce the risk of transmission to others from people who do not have symptoms and do not know they are infected. "It's the refusal to wear masks that are harming our economy," stated Vice Chair Cathy Baker.

Since mandating the use of face coverings for those who have the potential of coming within six feet of others, the City has taken many steps to educate people. However, in recent weeks those efforts have shifted to enforcement. At the time of the meeting, there had been a total of 61 citations issued to individuals and businesses according to City analyst Michael George.

Testing for COVID

Both the County and the City of Los Angeles are continuing to expand testing capacity at current sites, with a combined capacity to test more than 140,000 people daily. However, several testing locations have recently closed, including the one that was

operating at Cedars-Sinai.

According to Stephanie Cohen, Associate Deputy at Supervisor Sheila Kuehl's office, there are currently nine operational testing sites with three additional ones slated to open by the end of this week and an additional three or four expected to begin running in the next two weeks. In May there were a total of 17 sites. Cohen estimated that each site costs \$1.5-\$2 million a month to run.

"The long term goal for testing is to get all tests done at the provider level," she told the commission. "Testing asymptomatic people is really the challenge that we have."

Health and Safety Recognition

As part of this month's Health and Safety Recognition Program, the Health and Safety Commission opted to honor all City departments for their work during COVID-19 and the protests.

"We are really grateful to you and the community for recognizing our efforts," said City Clerk Huma Ahmed in accepting the award on behalf of her department. Like all the other departments, Ahmed noted that her team was now working seven days a week. "Particularly in the last couple of months, it's been incredibly challenging. We all work as a team; our residents, staff and business community. We are one community and that helps us move forward." ●

(City Fines continued from page 4)

"When one of my runners was going with no face shield, then we got a ticket for that –absolutely right. The only thing I don't like was them in front of our restaurant for hours just waiting for the mistake to happen," said Schiagga.

Similarly, the Indonesian-fusion restaurant Blasteran had a back-of-house employee jump in to help a server during a busy moment. While he wore a mask, said owner Norma Ashton, he forgot to wear a face shield. Both the restaurant and the employee were cited for the same infraction.

The practice of citing both the business and the employee particularly bothers Jordane Andrieu, owner of the food and wine bar, Heritage Wines. Andrieu admits he misunderstood the rules around face shields, thinking they were only required inside. He doesn't believe his waitress should be penalized for his mistake. Andrieu paid the fine for his employee.

Other business owners plan to fight the citations. Chhan Gamboa, owner of Gourmando on Robertson Boulevard, was hit with a fine when an official observed her speaking to a customer without a face shield. But Gamboa told the Courier that she

was over 10 feet away and was not serving the customer.

"He didn't care about what I said," noted Gamboa. After she refused to sign the citation or show the administrative officer her driver's license, she says he threatened to call the police. "I'm going to fight it. And I'm not going to lose because I'm right. And there's nothing that he can do about it," she said.

"The City should be ashamed," said Alessandro Alvino, owner of Gelato-Go. Alvino's creamery was fined for not having proper signage about mask requirements. He told the Courier he did not receive a prior warning and will not pay the fine.

He compares his experience in Beverly Hills to an encounter with officials in El Segundo, where Gelato-Go has another location. There, he says the officials provided him with a free sticker instead of fining him.

After receiving the citation, Alvino wrote an email to the official who cited him and cc'd the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce.

"Trying to collect money from broken businesses in this moment is shameful," he wrote. "Hear me out: I will NEVER pay this fine." ●

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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Miss</p> <p>5 More than excited</p> <p>10 Grub for a grub</p> <p>14 Elliptical</p> <p>18 Where a phone might be tapped</p> <p>19 Last Oldsmobile model</p> <p>20 Site of the Bocca Nuova crater</p> <p>21 Regional flora and fauna</p> <p>22 Facial feature of a Lego man?</p> <p>24 Sparkling Italian wine</p> <p>25 With 81-Across, flashy basketball play</p> <p>26 Completely remove</p> <p>27 Blew off steam?</p> <p>29 "Hold your horses"</p> <p>31 Word before job or joke</p> <p>33 M.C. during a power outage?</p> <p>37 Regulus is its brightest star</p> <p>38 Small change?</p> <p>40 Most eccentric</p> <p>41 Formerly</p> <p>42 What means most in the end?</p> <p>43 Some somber music</p> <p>45 "So what?"</p> <p>46 Tailor's measurement</p> <p>48 "The elite fighter pilots may skip the rest of the lecture?"</p> <p>53 New Cub Scout</p> | <p>54 Hairy hunter of Genesis</p> <p>55 Looney Tunes devil, for short</p> <p>56 Hostile declaration</p> <p>59 Decision</p> <p>60 Expense for a political campaign</p> <p>62 List of available courses</p> <p>64 What the abscissa and ordinate are measured from</p> <p>66 Take in</p> <p>67 Drive a getaway car through Australia's outback?</p> <p>72 Cousin ____ ("Jimmy Kimmel Live" regular)</p> <p>74 Major account</p> <p>75 Nickname of a 2010s pop idol, with "the"</p> <p>76 Bird in Liberty Mutual commercials</p> <p>77 Work mates</p> <p>79 Answer</p> <p>81 See 25-Across</p> <p>84 When Caesar is told to "Beware the ides of March"</p> <p>87 Give in</p> <p>89 What you might do after the movie previews are finally over?</p> <p>93 Yeshiva instructor</p> <p>94 Civil War side: Abbr.</p> <p>96 Group who ought to know better?</p> <p>97 Rx prescribers</p> <p>98 Pioneering programmer Lovelace</p> <p>99 Fish whose name means "very strong" in Hawaiian</p> | <p>103 Put away</p> <p>105 "The devil's lettuce"</p> <p>106 Where spaghetti and orzo rank in terms of their suitability for making necklaces?</p> <p>109 Resident of Japan's "second city"</p> <p>111 ____ Mendelev, creator of the periodic table</p> <p>112 Martin ____, star of 1960s TV's "Route 66"</p> <p>114 Opera singer Fleming</p> <p>116 Play with, as a toy mouse</p> <p>118 To boot</p> <p>120 One who believes exclusively in a sea god?</p> <p>122 Political columnist Molly</p> <p>123 Noted Christian</p> <p>124 Role in the 2005 hit musical "Jersey Boys"</p> <p>125 Electric-flux symbols</p> <p>126 "Pretty please?"</p> <p>127 Like child's play</p> <p>128 County on the Thames</p> <p>129 Legal postponement</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DOWN</p> <p>1 What Winthrop speaks with in "The Music Man"</p> <p>2 Give in</p> <p>3 Musicians' slip-ups</p> <p>4 Hang-ups</p> <p>5 Fannie ____</p> <p>6 Isaac Newton, by hobby</p> <p>7 Classic soda brand</p> | <p>8 Source of the word "galore"</p> <p>9 Xbox and GameCube</p> <p>10 Cause</p> <p>11 Long-distance travelers, informally</p> <p>12 Composer Dvorak</p> <p>13 Passed out</p> <p>14 De-squeaked</p> <p>15 Thick cloud above a peak</p> <p>16 Took in</p> <p>17 ____ of the land</p> <p>21 System used in computer code</p> <p>23 Frist's successor as Senate majority leader</p> <p>28 That, in Spanish</p> <p>30 Quizzical utterances</p> <p>32 Actress Conn of "Grease"</p> <p>34 Popular tablets</p> <p>35 Antique-shop deal</p> <p>36 Stovetop item</p> <p>37 Where a herd might be heard</p> <p>39 Aretha Franklin's Grammy-nominated sister</p> <p>44 Thingamajig</p> <p>47 Kind of order for the circled letters in this puzzle</p> <p>49 Swedish Air Force supplier</p> <p>50 Guys</p> <p>51 Making a clerical error?</p> <p>52 Exercise in dexterity</p> <p>53 Grease</p> <p>57 Cry from a nursery</p> <p>58 The king of diamonds carries one</p> <p>61 It might be glassy or icy</p> |
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| <p>63 Ragtime great Blake</p> <p>65 Shrub that produces a crimson-colored spice</p> <p>67 Two-time Emmy winner for "30 Rock"</p> <p>68 Common thing to lie about</p> <p>69 Rule that ended in 1947</p> <p>70 Prime cut</p> <p>71 "____ is life"</p> <p>72 Carving in a cartouche</p> | <p>73 Business whose patrons are often fighting</p> <p>78 Entanglement</p> <p>80 No. 44</p> <p>82 Completely embarrasses, slangily</p> <p>83 Piece of music that evokes the countryside</p> <p>85 Certain percussion player</p> <p>86 Home of the Komodo dragon</p> | <p>88 Knuckleheads</p> <p>90 *Swoon*</p> <p>91 Southwestern ski resort</p> <p>92 Prime meridian std.</p> <p>94 Absurd pretense</p> <p>95 20-Across's island, to locals</p> <p>100 Sum total: Abbr.</p> <p>101 Storehouse</p> <p>102 ____ polloi</p> <p>104 Voting district</p> <p>107 Like the newspaper Al-Shabiba</p> | <p>108 Ancient empire builders</p> <p>110 Something to play for</p> <p>113 Some are shockers</p> <p>115 Online handicrafts marketplace</p> <p>116 Part of many a postcard, briefly</p> <p>117 Gardner of old Hollywood</p> <p>119 Nine-symbol message</p> <p>121 Word often spoken in pig Latin</p> |
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ANSWERS FOUND IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER...

Public Notices

T.S. No.: 2020-01042-CA
A.P.N.:5530-009-004
Property Address: 7536
7536 1/2, 7538 & 7540
Lexington Ave, West
Hollywood, CA 90046

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

PURSUANT TO CIVIL
CODE § 2923.3(a) and
(d), THE SUMMARY
OF INFORMATION
REFERRED TO BELOW
IS NOT ATTACHED TO
THE RECORDED COPY
OF THIS DOCUMENT
BUT ONLY TO THE
COPIES PROVIDED TO
THE TRUSTOR.

NOTE: THERE IS A
SUMMARY OF THE
INFORMATION IN
THIS DOCUMENT
ATTACHED

注：本文件包含
一个信息摘要 참
고사항: 본 첨부
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약서가 있습니다

NOTA: SE ADJUNTA
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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO
PROPERTY OWNER:
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT
UNDER A DEED
OF TRUST DATED
06/18/2004. 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.

Trustor: Alfred Bonadies,
an Unmarried Man
Duly Appointed Trustee:
Western Progressive, LLC
Deed of Trust Recorded
06/29/2004 as Instrument
No. 04 1650482 in book
---, page--- and of Official
Records in the office of the
Recorder of Los Angeles
County, California,
Date of Sale: 09/10/2020
at 09:00 AM

Place of Sale:
Vineyard Ballroom,
Doubletree Hotel Los
Angeles-Norwalk, 13111
Sycamore Drive, Norwalk,
CA 90650

Estimated amount of
unpaid balance, rea-
sonably estimated costs
and other charges:
\$638,001.60

THE TRUSTEE WILL SELL
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
TO HIGHEST BIDDER
FOR CASH, CASHIER'S
CHECK DRAWN ON A
STATE OR NATIONAL
BANK, A CHECK
DRAWN BY A STATE
OR FEDERAL CREDIT
UNION, OR A CHECK
DRAWN BY A STATE OR
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION, A
SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
OR SAVINGS BANK
SPECIFIED IN SECTION
5102 OF THE FINANCIAL
CODE AND AUTHORIZED
TO DO BUSINESS IN
THIS STATE:

All right, title, and interest

conveyed to and now held
by the trustee in the here-
inafter described property
under and pursuant to a
Deed of Trust described
as:

More fully described in
said Deed of Trust.

Street Address or other
common designation of
real property: 7536 7536
1/2, 7538 & 7540 Lexington
Ave, West Hollywood, CA
90046

A.P.N.: 5530-009-004

The undersigned Trustee
disclaims any liability for
any incorrectness of the
street address or other
common designation, if
any, shown above.

The sale will be made,
but without covenant or
warranty, expressed or
implied, regarding title,
possession, or encum-
brances, to pay the
remaining principal sum of
the note(s) secured by the
Deed of Trust with interest
thereon, as provided in said
note(s), advances, under
the terms of said Deed of
Trust, fees, charges and
expenses of the Trustee
and of the trusts created
by said Deed of Trust. The
total amount of the unpaid
balance of the obligation
secured by the property
to be sold and reasonable
estimated costs, expenses
and advances at the time
of the initial publication of
the Notice of Sale is:
\$638,001.60.

Note: Because the
Beneficiary reserves the
right to bid less than the
total debt owed, it is pos-
sible that at the time of the
sale the opening bid may
be less than the total debt.

If the Trustee is unable to
convey title for any reason,
the successful bidder's
sole and exclusive remedy
shall be the return of mon-
ies paid to the Trustee, and
the successful bidder shall
have no further recourse.

The beneficiary of the
Deed of Trust has exe-
cuted and delivered to
the undersigned a writ-
ten request to commence
foreclosure, and the under-
signed caused a Notice of
Default and Election to Sell
to be recorded in the coun-
ty where the real property
is located.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL
BIDDERS: If you are con-
sidering 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 compa-
ny, 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 this
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, pursu-
ant to Section 2924g of
the California Civil Code.
The law requires that infor-
mation 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 resched-
uled time and date for the
sale of this property, you
may call (866)-960-8299
or visit this Internet Web
site <http://www.altisource.com/MortgageServices/DefaultManagement/TrusteeServices.aspx>
using the file number
assigned to this case 2020-
01042-CA. Information
about postponements that
are very short in duration
or that occur close in time
to the scheduled sale may
not immediately be reflect-
ed in the telephone infor-
mation or on the Internet
Web site. The best way
to verify postponement
information is to attend the
scheduled sale.

Western Progressive, LLC,
as Trustee for beneficiary
C/o 1500 Palma Drive,
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Ventura, CA 93003
Sale Information Line:
(866) 960-8299 <http://www.altisource.com/MortgageServices/DefaultManagement/TrusteeServices.aspx>

Date: July 10, 2020
Trustee Sale
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ATTEMPTING TO
COLLECT A DEBT.
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OBTAINED MAY BE USED
FOR THAT PURPOSE.
BHC Published 07/17/20,
07/24/20, 07/31/20

SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
LOS ANGELES
**CASE NO: 20SMCP00230
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME**
In the Matter of the petition
of: **Carole Douglas White**
To all interested person(s):
Petitioner: **Carole Douglas
White**
current residence address:
**2000 Camden Ave.,
Los Angeles, CA 90025**
filed a petition with the
**Superior Court of
California, County of Los
Angeles, 1725 Main St.,
Santa Monica, CA 90401,
Santa Monica Courthouse,
on July 16, 2020**
for a Decree changing
names as follows:
Present Name:
Carole Douglas White
Proposed Name:
Carrie White
The court orders that all
persons interested in this
matter shall appear before
this court at the hearing indi-
cated below to show cause,
if any, why the petition for
change of name should
not be granted. Any per-
son objecting to the name
changes described above
must file a written objection
that includes the reasons for
the objection at least two
court days before the matter
is scheduled to be heard and
must appear at the hearing
to show cause why the peti-

tion should not be granted. If
no written objection is timely
filed, the court may grant the
petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING:
Date: **September 18, 2020**
Time: **8:30am** Dept: **K**
Room: **A-203**

The address of the court
is: **Superior Court of
California, County of Los
Angeles, 1725 Main St.,
Santa Monica, CA 90401,
Santa Monica Courthouse.**
Reason for name change:

**To align my legal name
with the professional
name that I am known by
and which appears on my
California Driver's License
and US Passport.**

I declare under penalty of
perjury under the laws of the
State of California that the
information in the foregoing
petition is true and correct.

Signed: **Carole Douglas
White**
Judge of the Superior Court
**Judge Lawrence H. Cho,
Sherri R. Carter,
Executive Officer/Clerk,
By: Stacey Watson,
Deputy Clerk**
Dated: **July 16, 2020**
Published: **July 24, 31,
August 07, 14, 2020**
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SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
LOS ANGELES
**CASE NO: 20STCP02287
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME**
In the Matter of the petition
of: **Chelsea Rose Burke**
To all interested person(s):
Petitioner: **Chelsea Rose Burke**
current residence address:
**9760 Charleville Blvd. Apt.
#A, Beverly Hills, CA 90212**
filed a petition with the
**Superior Court of
California, County of Los
Angeles, 111 N. Hill St.,
Los Angeles, CA 90012,
Stanley Mosk Courthouse,
on July 16, 2020**
for a Decree changing
names as follows:

Present Name:
Chelsea Rose Burke
Proposed Name:
Chelsea Rose Alexander
The court orders that all
persons interested in this
matter shall appear before
this court at the hearing indi-
cated below to show cause,
if any, why the petition for
change of name should
not be granted. Any per-
son objecting to the name
changes described above
must file a written objection
that includes the reasons for
the objection at least two
court days before the matter
is scheduled to be heard and
must appear at the hearing
to show cause why the peti-
tion should not be granted. If
no written objection is timely
filed, the court may grant the
petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING:
Date: **November 12, 2020**
Time: **3:00pm** Dept: **72**
The address of the court
is: **Superior Court of
California, County of Los
Angeles, 111 N. Hill St.,
Los Angeles, CA 90012,
Stanley Mosk Courthouse.**
Reason for name change:
**My husband and I are
starting a family. We pre-
fer a surname of our own
choice for our new family.**

I declare under penalty of
perjury under the laws of the
State of California that the
information in the foregoing
petition is true and correct.

Signed: **Chelsea Burke**
Judge of the Superior Court
**Ruth Ann Kwan,
Sherri R. Carter,
Executive Officer/Clerk,
By: C. Monroe,
Deputy Clerk**
Dated: **July 16, 2020**
Published: **July 31,
August 07, 14, 21, 2020**
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Nothing in this section shall restrict
the performance of "emergency
work" as that term is defined in sec-
tion 5-1-102 of this chapter.

Section 2. Severability. If any sec-
tion, subsection, subdivision, sen-
tence, clause, phrase, or portion of
this Ordinance or the application
thereof to any person or place, is
for any reason held to be invalid or
unconstitutional by the final decision
of any court of competent jurisdic-
tion, the remainder of this Ordinance
shall be and remain in full force and
effect.

Section 3. Publication. The City
Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to
be published at least once in a news-
paper of general circulation pub-
lished and circulated in the City with-
in fifteen (15) days after its passage
in accordance with Section 36933 of
the Government Code, shall certify
to the adoption of this Ordinance,
and shall cause this Ordinance and
this certification, together with proof
of publication, to be entered in the
Book of Ordinances of the Council
of this City.

Section 4. Effective Date. This
Ordinance shall go into effect and be
in full force and effect at 12:01 a.m.
on the thirty-first (31st) day after its
passage.

Section 5. Certification. The City
Clerk shall certify to the adoption of
this Ordinance.

ORDINANCE NO. 20-O-2816

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY
OF BEVERLY HILLS AMENDING
THE BEVERLY HILLS MUNICIPAL
CODE REGARDING THE HOLIDAY
CONSTRUCTION MORATORIUM
CONTAINED IN SECTION 5-1-205

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY
OF BEVERLY HILLS HEREBY
ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Subsection A of Section
5-1-205 ("RESTRICTIONS ON ALL
CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITY") of
Article 2 ("Specific Noise Sources
and Regulation") of Chapter 1 ("Noise
Regulation") of Title 5 ("Public
Health, Welfare, and Sanitation") is
hereby amended to read as follows:

A. No person shall engage in
construction, maintenance or repair
work which requires a City permit
between the hours of six (6:00) P.M.
and eight (8:00) A.M. of any day, or
at any time on a Sunday or a holiday
set forth below unless such per-
son has been issued an after-hours
construction permit issued pursuant
to subsection C of this section. In
addition, no person shall engage in
such work within a residential zone,
or within 500 feet (500') of a residen-
tial zone at any time on a Saturday
unless such person has been issued
an after-hours construction permit
issued pursuant to subsection C of
this section. For the purposes of this
section, "holiday" shall mean:

1. New Year's Day
2. Martin Luther King Jr. Day
3. Presidents Day
4. Memorial Day
5. Independence Day
6. Labor Day
7. Yom Kippur
8. Veterans Day
9. Thanksgiving Day
10. The Friday following
Thanksgiving Day
11. Christmas Day

Nothing in this section shall restrict
the performance of "emergency
work" as that term is defined in sec-
tion 5-1-102 of this chapter.

Section 2. Severability. If any sec-
tion, subsection, subdivision, sen-
tence, clause, phrase, or portion of
this Ordinance or the application
thereof to any person or place, is
for any reason held to be invalid or
unconstitutional by the final decision
of any court of competent jurisdic-
tion, the remainder of this Ordinance
shall be and remain in full force and
effect.

Section 3. Publication. The City
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in full force and effect at 12:01 a.m.
on the thirty-first (31st) day after its
passage.

Section 5. Certification. The City
Clerk shall certify to the adoption of
this Ordinance.

Adopted: July 21, 2020
Effective: August 21, 2020

LESTER J. FRIEDMAN
Mayor of the City of Beverly Hills,
California

ATTEST:
HUMA AHMED (SEAL)
City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
LAURENCE S. WIENER
City Attorney

APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:
GEORGE CHAVEZ
City Manager

AYES: Councilmembers Gold,
Bosse, Mirisch, Vice Mayor
Wunderlich, and Mayor Friedman
NOES: None
CARRIED

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
**CASE NO: 20SMCP00223
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME**

In the Matter of the petition of:
Evan Alexander Burke
To all interested person(s):
Petitioner: **Evan Alexander Burke**
current residence address:
**9760 Charleville Blvd. Apt. #A,
Beverly Hills, CA 90212**
filed a petition with the **Superior Court
of California, County of Los Angeles,
1725 Main St., Santa Monica, CA 90401,
Santa Monica Courthouse,
on July 08, 2020**

for a Decree changing names as follows:
Present Name: **Evan Alexander Burke**
Proposed Name: **Evan Burke Alexander**
The court orders that all persons inter-
ested in this matter shall appear before
this court at the hearing indicated below
to show cause, if any, why the petition for
change of name should not be granted.
Any person objecting to the name chang-
es described above must file a written
objection that includes the reasons for
the objection at least two court days
before the matter is scheduled to be
heard and must appear at the hearing to
show cause why the petition should not
be granted. If no written objection is time-
ly filed, the court may grant the petition
without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING:
Date: **September 18, 2020**
Time: **8:30am** Dept: **K** Room: **A-203**
The address of the court is: **Superior
Court of California, County of Los
Angeles, 1725 Main St., Santa Monica,
CA 90401, Santa Monica Courthouse.**
Reason for name change:
**My wife and I are starting a family. We
prefer a surname of our own choice
for our new family.**

I declare under penalty of perjury under
the laws of the State of California that
the information in the foregoing petition is
true and correct.

Signed: **Evan Burke**
Judge of the Superior Court
**Judge H. Jay Ford III,
Sherri R. Carter, Executive Officer/Clerk,
By: J. Bradley, Deputy Clerk**
Dated: **July 08, 2020**
Published: **July 31, August 07, 14, 21, 2020**
Beverly Hills Courier

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
2020097551** The following is/are doing business
as: **LEAH LA MODE** 1245 S. Camden Dr., Los
Angeles, CA 90035; **Yaron Hazani** 1245 S.
Camden Dr., Los Angeles, CA 90035; The busi-
ness is conducted by: **AN INDIVIDUAL**, regis-
trant(s) has begun to transact business under
the name(s) listed May 2020: **Yaron Hazani,
President**; Statement is filed with the County of
Los Angeles: June 22, 2020; Published: July
10, 17, 24, 31, 2020 **LACC N/C**

NOTICE— Fictitious name statement
expires five years from the date it was
filed in the office of the county clerk. A
new fictitious business name statement
must be filed before that time. The filing
of this statement does not of itself autho-
rize the use in this state of a fictitious
business name in violation of the rights
of another under federal, state, or com-
mon law (See Section 14400, et seq.,
Business and Professions Code).

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