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Assemblymember Zbur Addresses Rotary Club of Beverly Hills

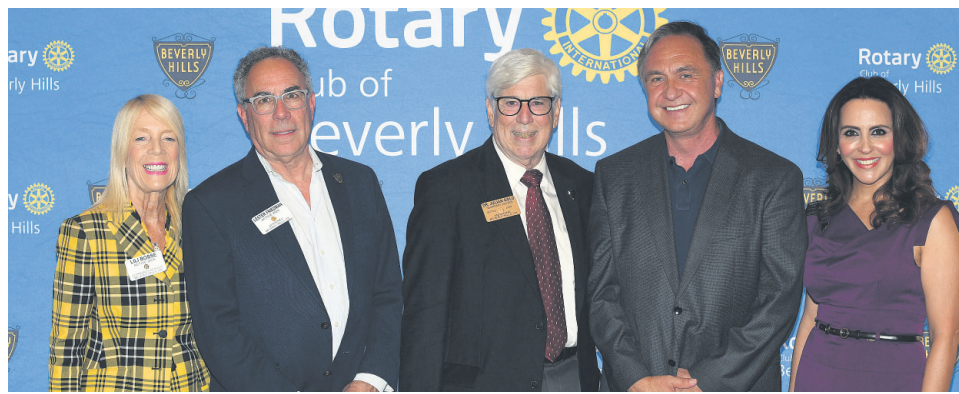


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Councilmember Lili Bosse, Vice Mayor Lester Friedman, Mayor Dr. Julian Gold, Assemblymember Rick Chavez Zbur and Councilmember Sharona Nazarian at the Rotary luncheon on Sept. 18

BY ANA FIGUEROA

The Rotary Club of Beverly Hills welcomed California State Assemblymember Rick Chavez Zbur as its luncheon speaker on Sept. 18. Zbur was elected in November of 2022 to represent the 51st Assembly District,

which includes Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, West Hollywood and portions of Los Angeles.

The Assemblymember spoke candidly about the challenges, surprises and accomplishments of his recently completed first legislative session. It is one he came to with

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City Council Approves Ordinance Limiting Unit Size

BY RYAN TOROK

On Sept. 19, the Beverly Hills City Council unanimously approved an ordinance that provides objective standards for housing developments. The council approved an amendment to its municipal code in an effort to comply with state Senate Bill 9 (SB 9), which, known as the “California HOME Act,” was designed to address the state’s affordable housing crisis.

SB 9 requires local agencies in California to ministerially approve urban lot splits and development of up to two residential units per single-family residential lot. Per state law, a maximum of four units are allowed on the two parcels, with an urban lot split that allows for two units to be constructed on each parcel or the development of two units plus an accessory dwelling unit (ADU) and a junior ADU on a lot that is not subdivided into two.

Council voted to limit the size of new

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Alissa Roston Launches Campaign for City Council

BY CLARA HARTER

Alissa Roston has announced her candidacy for the Beverly Hills City Council and is hoping that her 35 years of public service will win her favor with voters in the 2024 election.

Roston’s track record of local leadership includes her service as president of the Beverly Hills Unified School District Board of Education, chair of the Parks and Recreation Commission, chair of the Charitable Solicitation Commission and president of the Rotary Club of Beverly Hills, among several other roles.

“My desire to serve on the Beverly Hills City Council is driven by my dedication to addressing the unique challenges and opportunities facing Beverly Hills in the next five years,” she said in her campaign announcement. “With major developments like the



Alissa Roston

Metro Purple Line Extension, 2028 Olympics and 2026 World Cup, I firmly believe that Beverly Hills has to be proactive in shaping

See ALISSA ROSTON, page 13

Planning Commission Approves 10-Unit Complex on Crescent Drive

BY ERIC LICAS

The Beverly Hills Planning Commission scrutinized details of a proposed four-story building that would replace a vacant single-family home near the Golden Triangle and include one unit set aside for a low-income tenant, before approving the project on Sept. 14.

The permit was requested by GACAC, LLC, and allows for the construction of a 10-unit residential building at 208 N. Crescent Drive. The single-family house it would

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Courier Calendar

NOW - OCT. 15

**LOS ANGELES THEATRE CENTER:
“THIS IS NOT A TRUE STORY”
THURS.-SAT. 8 P.M.
SUN. 4 P.M.**

Artists at Play in association with Latino Theater Company presents “This Is Not a True Story,” a new comedy that tackles, head on, the fetishization and anti-Asian racism of Orientalist works. Tired racist tropes are upended as the fictional worlds of “Madame Butterfly,” “Miss Saigon” and “Kumiko the Treasure Hunter” collide with modern reality. Three Asian “tragic heroines” find themselves trapped in a loop they can’t control – until they claim agency over their lives, determined to break the cycle. Tickets are \$48 for general admission and \$22 for students, seniors, veterans and LAUSD teachers with valid ID. The Los Angeles Theatre Center is located at 514 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles. Parking is available for \$8 with box office validation at Joe’s Parking structure, 530 S. Spring St., Los Angeles (immediately south of the theater).

latinotheaterco.org

NOW - NOV. 26

**NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM OF LOS ANGELES: “SPOOKY SEASON”
MON.-SUN. 9:30 A.M.-5 P.M.**

The Natural History Museums of Los Angeles County welcome in the 2023 “spooky season” with a variety of offerings for all age groups. The annual Spider Pavilion is open to the public, bringing hundreds of our arachnid friends out to play for the fall. This is an opportunity to get up close and personal with the orb weavers and other web developers that help provide the best natural pest control on the planet. Plus, visitors can peer into the habitats of some eight-legged legends, like tarantulas, wolf spiders and

jumping spiders. Due to Spider Pavilion’s popularity, timed tickets are required and free for Museum members or \$8 for non-members, in addition to the price for general admission. Tickets are on sale now. Beginning Sept. 28 and running through Halloween, NHM will host Boney Island, the popular L.A.-based immersive Halloween light-up attraction, in its Nature Gardens. This hauntingly whimsical interactive experience for all ages will feature familiar sights for long-time Boney Island fans – skeletons performing rope tricks and levitating through hoops, shadow puppetry and more. NHM will add its own spin with artistic performances, real fossils, live animal presentations, trick-or-treating and other ghoulishly glowing installations. Boney Island will run Thursday through Sunday nights (plus Oct. 30 and 31) from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., with additional and adjusted hours added on certain nights. Tickets are on sale now and cost \$20 for Museum members and \$25 for non-members. Advanced reservations are encouraged as most nights are expected to sell out, but limited tickets will be available onsite during regular museum hours and at the gate. The Natural History Museum is located at 900 Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles. Standard tickets are \$18 for adults, \$14 for seniors and students, and \$7 for children 3-12 years old.

nhmlac.org

SEPT. 27

**BEVERLY HILLS POLICE GALA
6 P.M.**

The Beverly Hills Police Officers Benevolent Fund will hold the Beverly Hills Police Gala (formerly the Black & White Gala) on Sept. 27. It will be held at Espelette at Waldorf Astoria Beverly Hills. This event features a cocktail and hors d’oeuvres reception, live auction

and awards presentation. Exclusive live auction items include once-in-a-lifetime BHPD experiences, including a VIP Chef Experience at Steak 48 with Chief Mark Stainbrook. An online auction will be held Oct. 13-22. This gala is one of the best-attended and most highly anticipated events in the city. Funds raised benefit the Beverly Hills Police Officers Benevolent Fund. For more information or to donate, contact the Beverly Hills Police Officers Benevolent Fund at 310-550-4551. bhpoa.org

SEPT. 28

**ROOFTOP CINEMA CLUB EL SEGUNDO:
“A QUEEN BEY ROOFTOP PARTY:
MOVIE AND SILENT DISCO”
7 P.M.**

In honor of Beyoncé’s birthday month and the final month of the Renaissance world tour, Rooftop Cinema Club hosts a special screening of “Carmen: A Hip Opera” followed by a Beyoncé-inspired silent disco. Guests can arrive when doors open to enjoy an opening DJ set and a bar, games and stunning views. Then, a young Queen Bey will be front and center as she stars in “Carmen: A Hip Opera,” the 2001 cult classic directed by Robert Townsend. After the film, the lounge area hosts dueling DJs that will be spinning two different Beyoncé-inspired sets - guests choose which channel to tune their wireless headphones into and dance the night away. Cinema seating will be first come, first served. No outside food or drink allowed. This event is 21+ only. Tickets are \$45 and include an alcoholic beverage and bottomless popcorn. More information and detailed schedule are available online. The Rooftop Cinema Club El Segundo is located at 1310 E. Franklin Ave., El Segundo.

rooftopcinemaclub.com

OCT. 1

**HOLOCAUST MUSEUM LA: “THE CAT WHO LIVED WITH ANNE FRANK”
3-4:30 P.M.**

The Holocaust Museum LA presents a reading of “The Cat Who Lived with Anne Frank.” Based on actual events, the book tells the story of Anne Frank and life in the Amsterdam “Secret Annex,” but from the point of view of Mouschi, the cat who really lived in hiding with the Frank family and others. Through Mouschi’s feline gaze, readers begin to see how Amsterdam was turned into an urban prison for the Jewish people; how rules increasingly inhibited their movement, forcing many like the Franks into hiding; and how the Dutch resistance fought back. Attendees will also engage with the authors through a presentation, Q&A, and a book signing as they learn more about the Holocaust and the “state of hate” today. The role of Anne Frank will be read by the actress Lauren Schaffel. It is free to RSVP for this event online. The Holocaust Museum LA is located at 100 The Grove Drive, Los Angeles.

holocaustmuseumla.org

OCT. 1-7

**BOLD BEAUTY PROJECT EXHIBITION
10 A.M.-5 P.M.**

Bold Beauty Project presents a visual art exhibition that celebrates the beauty of local women with disabilities through the lens of local, Los Angeles, photographers. The event also serves as a fundraiser for Disability Rights Now. The art show takes place at The Art Room Los Angeles at 908 S. Olive St., Los Angeles. Admission is free.

boldbeautyproject.com

OCT. 11

**PAUL REVERE WILLIAMS FUNDRAISING
EVENT
6:30 P.M.**

In celebration of 75 years since Paul Revere Williams redesigned The Beverly Hills Hotel and 100 years since he became the first African American member of the American Institute of Architects, The Beverly Hills Hotel will host the inaugural fundraising event for The Paul R. Williams Scholarship & Education Fund on Oct. 11 in the Crystal Ballroom. With the goal of inspiring future generations through the legacy of Mr. Williams and other trailblazing figures within the field, the Fund will introduce K-12 students to career paths within the field of architecture. The Fund will also provide financial support and mentoring to students of color on their journey to professional licensing, with scholarships for fourth and fifth-year architecture students attending one of the seven Historically Black Colleges and Universities offering an accredited architecture program, as well as at the University of Southern California, Mr. Williams’ alma mater. Tickets are \$500 and can be reserved online.

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Julia Cho as CioCio, Rosie Narasaki as Kumiko/Takako and Zandi De Jesus as Kim in “This is Not a True Story”



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Launch of Beverly Hills Fire Department Foundation Announced



Photo by Eric Licas

Fire Department Chief Gregory Barton at the launch event for the new Beverly Hills Fire Department Foundation

BY ERIC LICAS

A new nonprofit that announced its debut last week will help the Beverly Hills Fire Department connect with members of the community while placing a spotlight on firefighters' mental health.

Beverly Hills Fire Chief Greg Barton and Deputy Chief Alfred Poirier met with founding members and volunteers of the new Beverly Hills Fire Department Foundation at the Waldorf Astoria on Sept. 14 to celebrate its launch. The Foundation's board of directors includes chairman Marc Ackerman, co-founder Jules Ahmar, architect and designer Aida Madi, Dr. William Binder and former Beverly Hills Mayor Les Bronte.

"Having been firsthand, on the battlefield in hospital emergency rooms handling trauma and injury, you realize that the public generally doesn't really know the amount of physical and psychological trauma our first responders are exposed to," Binder said.

Data recorded over the past 10 years suggests firefighters are 72% more likely to die by suicide compared to the general working population, according to research published in June by the Journal of Safety Research. That may be related to stress from frequent exposure to traumatic events.

"What we would like to do about it is attack that through the lens of philanthropy and giving," Ahmar told supporters at the gathering last week. "We know through our experience and research that volunteerism, philanthropy and community engagement have real, positive, tangible effects on mental and physical health."

The Foundation plans to encourage emergency responders to take on leadership roles in charities they care about. As one of its first initiatives, the Foundation will provide up to \$10,000 in contributions to Beverly Hills firefighters seeking board membership with vetted nonprofits.

Barton voiced support for the effort at See FIRE DEPARTMENT FOUNDATION, page 12

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Peter Mullin Passes Away



Peter Mullin

Distinguished businessman, philanthropist and renowned automobile collector Peter Mullin passed away on Sept. 18. Mullin was a founding board member of the Petersen Automotive Museum and was asked to rejoin the board as chair by Bruce Meyer and David Sydorick in 2013 in preparation for the museum's renovation. He envisioned a campaign, which he christened 'Bold Moves,' that drove the focus, fundraising and timeline of the museum's total renovation inside and out. Mullin's love of cars began early in life. He and his wife Merle built one of the world's

preeminent French car collections, based out of the Mullin Automotive Museum in Oxnard, California. They showed many of his cars at events around the world, winning major awards over the years. Mullin's passion for the automobile will live on at the museum through the Mullin Grand Salon, where he once proudly displayed some of his prized Molsheim masterpieces in the "Art of Bugatti" exhibition. In addition to his wife, Mullin is survived by five children and 13 grandchildren. ●

Beverly Hills Passes Aerosol String Ordinance



At its Sept. 19 meeting, the Beverly Hills City Council voted 5-0 to adopt a new ordinance that prohibits the possession of products such as aerosol string (commonly referred to as Silly String), hair removal products and shaving cream and/or gel on Halloween in the city in order to create a safe family-friendly environment.

During the past few years, the Beverly Hills Police Department has responded to safety concerns on Halloween and requested an ordinance addressing the misuse of these products be considered.

When used improperly, the products

outlined in the ordinance may cause harm to individuals, property and the environment.

The ordinance applies to persons under the age of 21 and will be enforced from 6 a.m. Oct. 31 to 6 a.m. Nov. 1. It does not impact those selling the products from their business. The Beverly Hills Police Department urges voluntary compliance with the ordinance. City staff will be deployed throughout the city to educate before issuing any citations.

Additional information about the ordinance when available can be found at beverlyhills.org/halloweenbh. ●

Commission Approves Doheny Apartment Complex Design



Courtesy city of Beverly Hills

The city's Architectural Commission meeting included discussion of a hand-painted construction barricade on Rodeo Drive.

BY RYAN TOROK

On Sept. 20, the city's Architectural Commission conditionally approved an architectural review for a new multifamily residential building at 332 S. Doheny Drive, located just north of Olympic Boulevard.

The building has been the subject of contention due to its being significantly taller than surrounding residential properties.

The Doheny property owner, Daniel Ahadian, appeared in person at the Sept. 20 meeting to discuss the project details.

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The Courier on Land and Under the Sea



Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Todd Johnson took a scuba diving break in Roatan, Honduras last week. He made sure to share all the news from the Courier with his aquatic friends while 85 feet under the water.



The Courier's Entertainment Writer Neely Swanson and husband Larry recently enjoyed an epic Northwest Passage voyage from Greenland to Alaska. They brought the Courier along on their excursion to Ilulissat, Greenland.

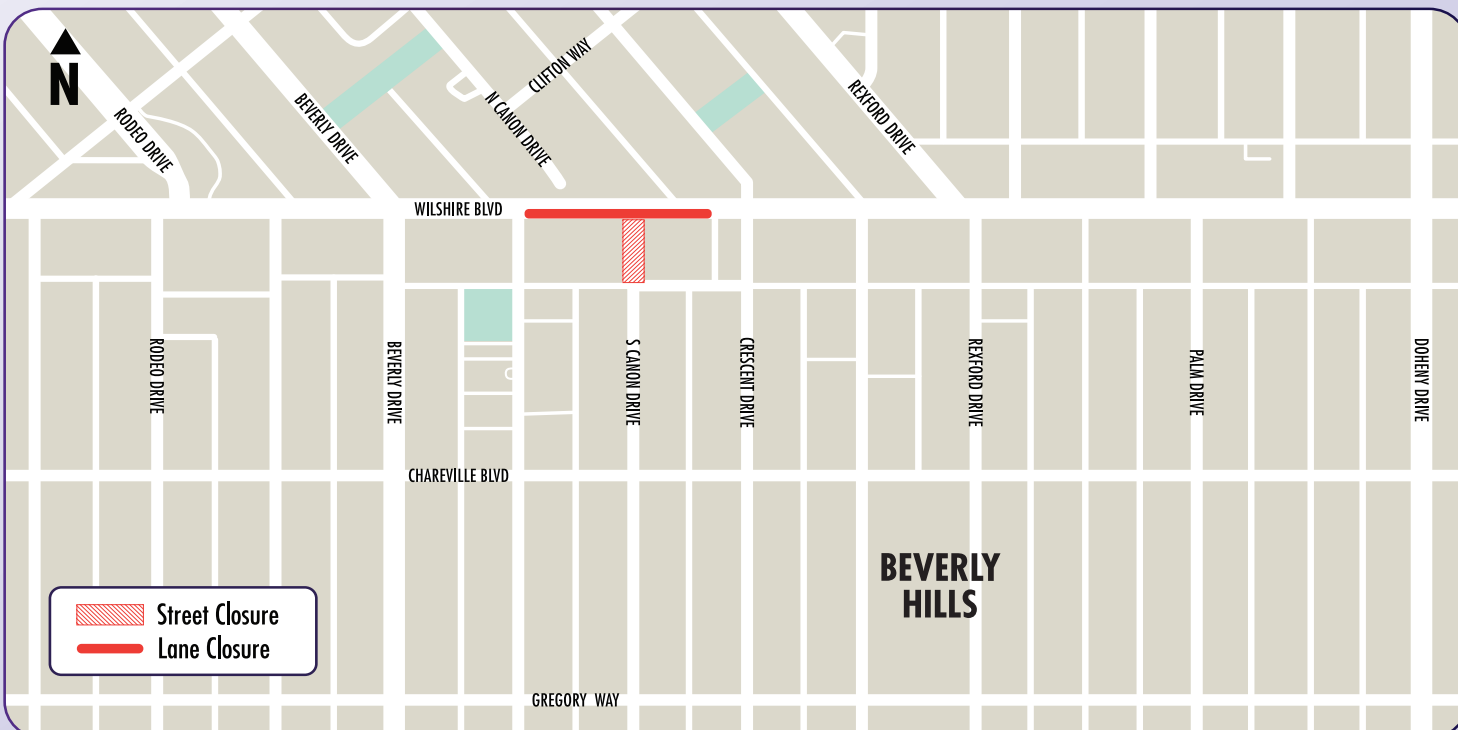


TRAFFIC ADVISORY

Weekend piling and decking work on S Canon Dr. will begin on Friday, September 29th through Monday, October 2nd. S Canon Dr. at Wilshire Blvd. will be **CLOSED** to through traffic. Access to S Canon Dr. will be available from Charleville Blvd. Detour signs will be in place.

Work Hours: 8 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Monday, occurring over five consecutive weekends until late October.

For any questions, please contact the 24/7 Metro Project Hotline at (213) 922-6934.



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 replace has been unoccupied since 2012.

The new apartment building would rise to 47 feet in height, which is 14 feet taller than what Beverly Hills' zoning codes would normally allow on that block. However, California's Density Bonus Law qualifies the project for an exemption from that rule because it includes one unit designated for a single low-income tenant. That would be available at a discounted rate to a person with a gross annual income of \$44,150 or less.

"This is a very attractive, well-designed project in a high-resource, transit-rich area and exactly the type of development the city needs to make progress on the city's housing goals," Kevin Tsai, the architect of the building, said during the Sept. 14 meeting.

Additional support came in the form of a letter to the commission from the California Housing Defense Fund.

"As you are well aware, California remains in the throes of a statewide, crisis-level housing shortage," representatives from the Fund wrote. "New housing such as this is a public benefit. It will bring increased tax revenue and new customers to local businesses, and it will reduce displacement of existing residents."

Residents of at least two homes neighboring the project offered public comments expressing concerns regarding privacy.

Daniel Ronan told commissioners his father was responsible for the construction

of the condominiums next door to the project. He said he grew up there and was in the process of moving back into his childhood home along with his fiancé.

"Everyone on the roof [of the new building] would be able to look into our unit and all the units of the adjacent condo building," Ronan said.

Neighbor Simon Rubenstein called the proposed building "beautiful," but said he also took issue with its exemption to normal building height requirements. He and Ronan called on commissioners to curb the structure's size.

"With respect to the height and the setback (the distance separating two properties), it's actually something we have no discretion over," Commissioner Jeff Wolfe said. "So, I just wanted to make that clear. It's not that we're not sensitive to that, and that we haven't heard that. It's just that we are a body that is required to follow state law."

Commissioners went into detail discussing the layout of the new apartment building's roof with Tsai in an effort to find solutions addressing the concerns of neighbors. They suggested replacing a clear wall fencing off its perimeter with one made out of a translucent material and increasing the enclosure's height to improve privacy. They also called for the removal of a television that would have been installed in the outdoor recreational space and limits on the amount of people who can gather there in order to prevent excessive noise.

Tsai said he and the property owner would be amenable to those changes. With that, the planning commission voted 4-0 to approve the project. One commissioner, Pete Ostroff, was absent from the meeting.

"I'm going to guess when your dad, Mr. Ronan, built 202, the people at 208 probably had some issues about what you built," Planning Commission Chair Gary Ross mused. "That's just the way of the world. And the timing of this, given density bonus law, makes it a little tougher on your building."

The 10-unit apartment complex was one of two projects approved by the Planning Commission last week. The other was the remodeling of a commercial structure at 350 South Beverly Drive to accommodate students at American Jewish University.

The university intends to combine two units on the second floor of the building and convert them into classrooms and offices. About 30 students training to become rabbis at congregations, hospitals and schools across the world would study there, Rabbi Bradley Artson told commissioners on behalf of AJU during the meeting.

"It's a bit of a homecoming," Artson said.

Almost all of our student body and faculty already live in the neighborhood. So, for us this means not having to get on the freeway, and that's great. Many of my students will walk to the school."

That means installing the classrooms would have very little impact on parking in the area, an attorney representing the current owners of the commercial building, Alexander Irvine, told commissioners. He added that practically all of AJU's business there would be conducted during typical work hours.

"The proposed use will not be detrimental to the adjacent properties," Irvine said. "In fact, it will be a public benefit by creating future leaders within the community."

Commissioners also voted 4-0 to approve the renovation, raising almost no further additional issues.

"I do have a concern about noise as relates to Purim, rabbinical training in the use of the grogger," Ross said, drawing laughter from some in attendance. "But given that that's just one day of the year, I will and can make the findings and will vote in favor of this project." ●

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Beauty and Inclusion

BY EVA RITVO, M.D.

In recent articles, we have been discussing the power of our innate beauty receptors that are triggered by the likes of the “Barbie” movie and Taylor Swift. We are designed to look for a certain type of beauty because it kept our ancestors alive. Our innate beauty receptors get triggered when we see women who are optimally fit and fertile. Giving birth and raising children to adulthood was a herculean task for previous generations. Those who were wired to find the healthiest mate survived and passed their genes on to us. Taylor Swift and “Barbie” trigger those receptors, and it is natural for us to be drawn to them. Triggering those receptors releases dopamine in the brain and we experience pleasure using the same pathway as when having sex, making money, or using cocaine.

We also discussed in a past article, that Martha Stewart invites us to see beauty in unexpected places as she graced the cover of Sports Illustrated in a swimsuit at age 81. I call these evolved beauty receptors, and I think of them as the brain’s software. The more we train ourselves through exposure to see beauty beyond our innate programming, the more beauty we can see in the world.

When we aren’t exposed to beauty in new places, we don’t grow. Hence, the recent study released by USC Communications Professor Stacy L. Smith and her team is quite concerning. They assessed the most popular films released since 2007 for diversity and inclusion. As a disability rights activist and mother of a daughter with a

visible disability, I was particularly disappointed to see that a mere 1.9% of speaking characters in 2022 movies were shown with a disability. According to their report, 27% of the U.S. population has a disability and only one film in 800 examined reached that level of representation. Moreover, in 800 films over an 8-year time frame, there was no meaningful difference in the number of speaking characters with a disability. Clearly, there is much work to be done.

In 2015, Shelly Baer and I co-founded the Bold Beauty Project to help change the way women with disabilities see themselves and are portrayed in the arts. We pair women with varying disabilities with volunteer photographers, and they work collaboratively to create an image that allows each woman to feel her most bold and beautiful. Each image is presented along with a brief biography. We have held exhibitions in various cities across the U.S. and in Panama. Our motto is “DISABILITY becomes BEAUTY becomes ART becomes CHANGE.”

Along with Disability Rights Now (<https://www.disabilityrightsnow.com>), Bold Beauty Project is hosting its first Los Angeles show Sept. 30 with a reception from 2-6 p.m. at the art room in DTLA, 908 South Olive Street. The event is free, and we invite you to come meet these 20 remarkable women and gracious photographers and expand your capacity to see beauty in places you might otherwise have overlooked. The exhibition will remain on view through Oct. 7 and subsequently online at www.boldbeautyproject.com. •



Photo by Robert Zuckerman

“Joy in Rose Petals”



Beverly Hills Courier columnist Dr. Eva Ritvo is a psychiatrist with more than 30 years’ experience practicing in Miami Beach. She is the author of “Bekindr-The Transformative Power of Kindness” and the founder of the Bekindr Global Initiative, a movement to bring more kindness in the world. She is the co-author of “The Beauty Prescription” and “The Concise Guide to Marriage and Family Therapy.” She is also the co-founder of the Bold Beauty Project, a nonprofit that pairs women with disabilities with award-winning photographers creating art exhibitions to raise awareness. Dr. Ritvo received her undergraduate and medical degrees from UCLA, and psychiatry residency training at Weill Cornell Medicine.

COMMUNITY

City Welcomes New Consul General of Israel



Mayor Dr. Julian Gold and the Beverly Hills City Council met with the new Consul General of Israel, Israel Bachar, and presented him with a proclamation welcoming him to the city on Sept. 19. Pictured (from left): Councilmember Lili Bosse, Vice Mayor Lester Friedman, Mayor Dr. Julian Gold, Councilmember John Mirisch and Councilmember Sharona Nazarian

Persian American Women’s Conference Takes Place in Beverly Hills



The 2023 Persian American Women’s Conference took place on Sept. 20 at the Beverly Hilton with special guest HRH Princess Yasmine Pahlavi, commemorating the death of Mahsa Amini and showing support for women’s rights and gender equality for women all around the globe. The theme of the sold-out event was “Resist, Endure, Stand Tall.” Guests included Her Royal Highness Princess Noor Pahlavi, Beverly Hills Councilmembers Lili Bosse and Sharona Nazarian and 100 year-old Holocaust survivor Joe Alexander.

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Joining him was real estate attorney Murray Fischer.

The five-story, nine-unit residential building features private balconies, landscaping and a communal rooftop. It includes one unit designated as affordable housing. The project's developers have attempted to make the building, which will replace an existing single-family home, as environmentally friendly as possible, designating several parking spaces for electric vehicles. This joins other eco-conscious features.

"We're going to have the city's first compost chute," Ahadian, the property owner, said. "We're excited to pioneer that."

During public comment, one local resident called to express reservations about the proposed size of the private balconies of the Doheny project, saying the construction would impede on the quality of life of the building's neighbors. Fischer, however, said the issues the commenter raised had already been resolved during meetings overseen by the city's Planning Commission, which approved the project on June 8.

"These compromises—we've incorporated into our plans," Fischer said.

Los Angeles-based entity 332 Doheny Group is behind the project, described in a staff report as "contemporary in nature with elements of a mid-century aesthetic." The building, with an exterior façade that'll feature smooth, white stucco, has been designed in a "very simple and clean

architectural style," the staff report says.

The Doheny building is significantly taller than the surrounding, low-rise residential properties, yet the state's density bonus incentive, meant to alleviate the housing crisis, allowed the project to be exempt from certain zoning requirements. The developer is incorporating one unit of very low-income affordable housing in exchange for relief from some zoning rules. Albert Group Architects is designing the project.

Architectural Commissioner Rebecca Pynoos said she understood the concerns of the project's neighbors, including those who worried the tall building will result in them getting less sunlight. But, she added, the design was "handsomely done" and she hoped it would be a valuable addition to the residential community on Doheny.

The commission also approved several architectural reviews for businesses on Rodeo Drive, allowing for construction barricades, a façade modification and a mural on the exterior of a building facing Wilshire Boulevard and N. Rodeo Drive.

The five-member commission unanimously approved a sign accommodation to allow for a mural on the exterior of a building at Rimowa, a luggage store in Beverly Hills.

Additionally, discussing a Cartier retail store located at 370 N. Rodeo Drive, the commission unanimously approved a construction barricade with lifestyle graphics. The hand-painted barricade will amplify the exposure of the business to the community,

the project's representatives said.

"We think it's going to be a really exciting contribution to Rodeo while the Norman Foster building progresses," project representative Deborah Quick said, referring to the modernist architecture and designer of the project site.

The construction barricade for Cartier will be active during the construction phase for the three-story commercial building. The barricade will feature a new hand-painted mural, which will be painted by an artist team during daylight hours. City staff described the project as "an art activation on Rodeo. Folks know this is an exciting opportunity and want to partner with the city to make sure this lovely presence on Rodeo Drive—ephemeral but still beautiful—can be enjoyed."

"I think we're all very excited to see this

happen in real time," Commission Chair Tim Devlin said. "It's very unique and special."

The commission also unanimously approved an architectural review for façade modifications for an existing commercial retail store at 413 N. Rodeo Drive, located within the Rodeo Collection. Artist and designer Cosimo Pizzulli participated in a discussion about the project details, which include the demolition of the existing 587-square-foot storefront structure and the construction of a 1,575-square-foot addition to an existing retail store within the retail complex. The project, Pizzulli said, amounts to a reenvisioning of the southern portion of the Rodeo Collection shopping complex.

"Overall, I think this is quite exciting," Commissioner Jennifer Schreiber said before signaling her approval of the façade modification. ●

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COMMUNITY OUTREACH MEETINGS

Street Parklets For Outdoor Dining (Design Standards)

Design Guidelines have been drafted and a sample parklet is ready for public viewing.

The Mockup has been constructed using examples based on proposed design standards.

The City of Beverly Hills will be holding three community meetings at the sample site and City Staff will be available to answer questions and seek input from stakeholders in preparation for the next Liaison Meeting scheduled on October 19TH.

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LIAISON MEETING:

Thursday October 19TH - 11am-12pm

COMMUNITY MEETINGS:

Wednesday September 27TH - 11:00am-12:00pm

Tuesday October 3RD - 9:30-10:30am

Tuesday October 10TH - 3:30-4:30pm

Site Address: 430 North Camden Drive
Beverly Hills, CA 90210

The mockup parklet will be available for viewing from
September 27, 2023-October 18, 2023

The Dirty Dozen: Meet the Worst 12 Teams in College Football

BY DANNY SHERIDAN

The Declaration of Independence may state that all men are created equal, but DraftKings disagrees. Come this fall, when the alumni pull on those XXXL sweatshirts and the band strikes up horribly off-key versions of Taylor Swift songs, we're going to find out just how unequal they are because college football season is finally here! And take heart, parents. As much money as you are sinking into your entitled spawn's liberal arts degree, it's not nearly as much cash as these universities are burning through to field the worst 12 teams in the Power Five conferences (Atlantic Coast Conference, Big Ten Conference, Big 12 Conference, Pac-12 Conference and Southeastern Conference). No amount of wealth redistribution is going to prevent these programs from stinking this year. These teams are so bad, a Supreme Court Justice wouldn't even accept a flight on a private jet, a luxury suite, and an interest-free "loan" to watch them play. But fear not, America. Justice will be served! So, let's shake hands and come together as a nation to watch Gen Z see how unfair life is that their universities are saddling them with student loan debt while they can't even field a mediocre football team.

12. (tie) Arizona

When head coach Jedd Fisch led the Wildcats to victory over blood rival Arizona State, it was reason to celebrate on campus. After all, the Wildcats had been drubbed in their last two meetings against the Sun Devils by a combined score of 108-22. But as the Kansas City Chiefs or any man who has been married for 10 years will tell you, it's hard to do something two consecutive times.

Like finding \$20 in an old jacket, Fisch's 5-7 season last year was a pleasant surprise. But we're not so sure how long that euphoria will last. Fisch is relying heavily on quarterback Jayden de Laura to lead this team out of the desert. After de Laura transferred from Washington State last season, the offense improved from 17.2 to 30.8 points per game.

Despite the improvement from 1-11 in 2021, Zona went on a four-game spree last season where they gave up 45 points or more to Pac-12 opponents. And with nine defensive starters leaving the crime scene, there aren't many clues as to how this defense plans to get better.

The bottom of the Pac-12 may have more tomato cans than a Warhol painting, so there may be a few pleasant surprise wins again this year, but even Kari Lake's math won't get Arizona to a bowl game this season.

12. (tie) Iowa State

Like residents of London, Iowa State experienced a brief moment in the sun in 2020 and 2021. Thanks to quarterback Brock Purdy and running back Breece Hall, head coach Matt Campbell was able to resurrect the program and lead them to a few

winning seasons. But with Purdy and Hall now in their second NFL seasons with the 49ers and Jets, respectively, these Cyclones aren't likely to do much damage, scoring 14 or fewer points in seven games last year.

Campbell was betting on quarterback Hunter Dekkers to make a developmental leap and lead this team back to the winning column. But Dekkers is stepping away from the team and freshman quarterback JJ Kohl may have greatness and a lot of defensive linemen thrust upon him this season.

Campbell should definitely tip the schedule makers for putting Northern Iowa and Ohio on the calendar early this season. But once Iowa State gets into the heart of a Big 12 schedule that includes Oklahoma, Texas, Baylor and TCU, expect these Cyclones to be the ones getting blown out.

11. Purdue

The Purdue faithful are despondent as their successful head coach Jeff Brohm heads back to his alma mater Louisville to take over that program. Many felt Brohm had taken the coaching job at Purdue as a stepping stone to bigger things... and they were right. This will be Ryan Walters' first head coaching position after serving as defensive coordinator at Illinois the last two seasons, and he'll need the luck of finding a roommate that shares their Netflix password to bring in the talent necessary to keep Purdue in the win column.

First, he'll need to replace standout quarterback Aidan O'Connell who is rolling the dice in training camp with the Las Vegas Raiders. Hudson Card, who transferred from Texas, is the likely candidate. Purdue's best path to victory may be the returning starters on defense under Walters' tutelage. But with games against Ohio State, and on the road against Virginia Tech and Michigan, Purdue has a schedule as unforgiving as an ex-wife. Purdue? More like Purdon't.

10. Arizona State

After a humiliating loss to Eastern Michigan last season and some pesky recruiting violations following them around, Arizona State decided the Sun Devils needed to exorcise their head coach. So out with the old (Herm Edwards), and in with 33-year-old Kenny Dillingham. The new coach is bringing in last season's Notre Dame quarterback Drew Pyne to open up the offense and hold down the position until five-star recruit Jaden Rashada is ready for the job.

Much like Kim Kardashian taking an algebra test, Arizona State will need all the points they can get. Their defense gave opponents offenses so much television time, the Screen Actors Guild is striking to get them a union wage. The run defense surrendered more real estate than an NBA player's divorce agreement as opponents racked up over 188 yards per game carrying the football.

The Sun Devils may be optimistic with the energy Dillingham has brought to the

program. But with UCLA, USC, Washington, Oregon and Utah on the schedule, a bowl game is nothing more than a desert mirage.

9. West Virginia

Poor West Virginia. Imagine how they must feel watching the great players in the South head to luxury destinations in the SEC, the land of milk and NIL money.

Well-respected head coach Neal Brown, who put Troy University on the map, enters his fifth season in Morgantown, and his seat is hotter than Olivia Dunne's floor routine. Brown is hoping his quarterback Garrett Greene can unleash the same dual threat magic he used to upset Oklahoma last season. West Virginia is actually 18-4 under Brown when they rush for over 100 yards in a game, and they'll need to do more of that as their top three receivers have seceded from the university. They'll also have to do it without offensive coordinator Graham Harrell who left to take a similar job at Purdue. The running game will need to help Mountaineers mine the clock for time. Their defense digs holes that no coal miner could survive, giving up over 400 yards and 30 points per game last season.

Divine intervention may have helped with West Virginia's scheduling, as they've drawn all four newcomers to the Big 12—Houston, Central Florida, BYU and Cincinnati. But otherwise expect the West Virginia faithful to continue losing their religion.

8. Rutgers

New Jersey may be the home of guys who like to make offers you can't refuse. But the invitation to join the Big 10 may have been something Rutgers should have reconsidered in 2014. This season will mark a decade since the Scarlet Knights moved from the then Big East (now AAC) to their current conference, but it hasn't exactly been a Big 10, as they've gone 12-58 in conference play.

Like the girls at the Bada Bing on a Saturday morning, the talent is a little light in Piscataway, making it difficult to score. The end zone has been as off limits as Area 51, as Rutgers offense has averaged just 13 points per game (128th nationally) and 254.5 yards per game (130th nationally) against FBS opponents. Greg Schiano has brought back his old offensive consigliere Kirk Ciarrocca to try and restore the family's honor. Quarterback Gavin Wimsatt started six games last season, and much like Rutgers' recruiting staff, he had trouble finding receivers, completing only 44.8% of his passes. It may not get better. Behind a makeshift offensive line, he's going to take some hits that would make Tony Soprano wince.

The defense resembles a divorced dad back on the dating scene—it starts out strong but tires out quickly. They're playing the field so much, by the second half, they're looking to enter the witness relocation program. Eight starters are back, which might help this team cover some big

spreads for the paisans. But a bowl game? Fugheddaboutit!

7. Georgia Tech

For a while, it seemed like the Yellow Jackets were buzzing with coach Paul Johnson's triple-option offense. But in the following 3½ years under his replacement, Geoff Collins, Georgia Tech was a bug on the ACC's windshield going 10-28. Brett Key stepped in mid-season last year and stabilized the hive with a 4-4 finish in 2022.

It won't help that the team is losing a promising quarterback in Jeff Sims, who transferred to Nebraska. He may have simply kept running out the stadium door as their atrocious offensive line gave up 39 sacks last season. They were able to pick up some solid receivers in the transfer portal, including Dominick Blaylock from Georgia and Christian Leary transferring from Alabama.

The defense had trouble stopping long runs, as the team allowed 189 yards rushing per game. That doesn't bode well with games against Ole Miss, Clemson, Miami and Georgia on the docket. Sorry, Georgia Tech, you'll continue to be a Ramblin' Wreck in the ACC for a while longer.

6. Vanderbilt

Remember when Vanderbilt won the SEC title? Neither do we, because it's never happened. And it looks like the world's emptiest trophy case will be lonely for another year, as the Commodores set sail this season over troubled waters.

Head coach Clark Lea deserves some praise for his squad's late season upsets at Kentucky and home against Florida. You're likely to find him sleeping at the door of the transfer portal to keep opposing coaches from poaching his rocket-armed sophomore quarterback A.J. Swann.

Vanderbilt's defense would be the saddest thing in Nashville, if it weren't for all of those country singers losing their wives, dogs and pickup trucks and writing songs about it. The Commodores surrendered over 460 yards and 36.0 points per game last season. With a 55-3 loss to Alabama, 55-0 drubbing from Georgia and a 56-0 volunteer trouncing from Tennessee, the Vanderbilt student body will be used to their favorite cheer, "It's alright! It's ok! You're gonna work for us someday!"

Star punter Matt Hayball's booming kicks send opposing teams to their end of the field, where they will have to travel a little farther to score inevitable touchdowns this year. This year's Vanderbilt team is like a 6-year-old whose parents have hidden the cereal—the bowls are out of reach.

5. Indiana

Much like the rest of the world, Indiana has struggled since the pandemic. After posting a 6-2 record in the COVID-shortened 2020 season, the Hoosiers are 6-18 overall and 2-16 in the Big Ten.

Allen hasn't decided who should take the reins at quarterback between Brendan

Sorsby and Tayven Jackson. “We’ve got two talented quarterbacks,” Allen said “They can both throw it and run it. Who is able to do that at the highest level, protect the ball, and move the team down the field?” Good question, coach. If we knew the answer, you probably would have picked one by now.

What do you call a defense that gives up 33.9 points per game and loses its top four defensive backs? You call 911. Indiana scrolled the transfer portal faster than Pete Davidson on Bumble. Defensive end Andre Carter from Western Michigan is the most promising playmaker of the bunch.

Stranger things have happened in Indiana, But even Eleven couldn’t save this team from a schedule that includes Ohio State, Michigan, Penn State, Wisconsin and Maryland. Bet the farm against them before it gets foreclosed.

4. Virginia

The “Harvard of the ACC” is the slogan Virginia University made up to charge their student body double the tuition. And what do you get for all that money? Not a good football team, that’s for sure. It’s nice that Virginia is for lovers, because you’re definitely going to need something else to keep you busy on Saturday afternoons. Head coach Tony Elliott was brought in from Clemson to ignite this far-too-Cavalier offense, but like the Titanic, it still rests at the bottom of the Atlantic at 17.0 points per game. Monmouth transfer Tony Muskett will battle it out with inexperienced backup Jay Woolfolk to start at quarterback. Winner gets to unload the ball faster than their crypto portfolio behind a completely different offensive line for the second year in a row.

Thankfully, the defense may keep the other boys from scoring too often. Eight starters return for defensive coordinator John Rudzinski’s unit to stop some of the bleeding, especially with a road schedule that includes underdog games at Tennessee, Maryland, North Carolina, Miami and Louisville. If things get any worse for Virginia, they may have to secede from the ACC.

3. Northwestern

With a 1-11 record last year, virtually everything was uncertain about Northwestern football coming into this season, except for their head coach. Pat Fitzgerald was a beloved former player and the winningest coach in Northwestern history, leading the school to 10 bowl games

in 13 seasons. So, it was understandable that the college football world was shocked when Fitzgerald was fired after an investigation that revealed a variety of hazing that took place within the football team over the last several years.

Once the popular Fitzgerald was shown the back door, the job he left vacant was about as desirable as being a North Korean travel agent. Maybe that’s why newly hired defensive coordinator David Braun was asked to assume the position with the ink on his contract still wetter than a weekend in Seattle. Braun already had a tall task in front of him as the Northwestern defense. But defense isn’t the only puzzle Braun needs to solve. The Wildcats’ offense has been on strike, scoring only 13.8 points per game, dead last for all Power Five teams.

A team that already had an uphill climb faces steeper odds as several players have thought aloud about hitting the transfer portal after Fitzgerald’s firing, which would leave the roster thinner than Donald Trump’s hair.

2. Stanford

Stanford prides itself on being one of the elite academic schools in the country, and if you don’t believe it, without prompting, an alumnus will tell you within three seconds of meeting you! Yet with all that brainpower buzzing around campus, they still can’t seem to put together a good football team. David Shaw was the winningest coach in Stanford’s history, but like Judd Apatow making funny movies, all good things must come to an end. After going 14-28 in the last four seasons, Shaw decided to take himself out of the game, leaving the job to Sacramento State’s Troy Taylor. But with only two starters coming back on offense, Taylor will need to be more creative than George Santos’ resume to find some wins this year.

There are some bright spots for the Cardinal. E.J. Smith, aka son of Emmitt, showed early promise last year before getting injured in the second game of the season. But which quarterback is handing him the ball? There haven’t been this many guys vying for the same job since Emily Ratajkowski got divorced. They do have All-Pac-12 tight end Benjamin Yurosek returning. But like Donald Trump’s legal team, expect a lot of last-minute replacements in the starting lineup on offense.

On defense, just like Twitter, the news continues to get worse. This was a squad that finished 112th out of 115 Power Five

defenses, as five conference opponents poured out a 40+ point game in their honor. New defensive coordinator Bobby April III brings NFL experience to the field, but unfortunately, he doesn’t get to bring NFL players with him. Stanford may produce some of the best doctors in the country, but it’s going to take a lot more to resuscitate this football program.

1. Colorado

It’s Prime Time in Colorado! Hall of Fame cornerback and trash talker Deion Sanders puts on a cowboy hat and rides into Boulder on his very high horse to take over a 1-11 Buffaloes team on the brink of extinction. After being last in the nation last season in defense, giving up 44.5 points per game, Coach Prime is going to need some special accounting tricks to balance that scoreboard.

As Sanders’ first order of business, he shuffled most of the Buffaloes off the roster, advising most of the current players on the team not to let the door hit ‘em where the Good Lord split ‘em. Neon Deion seems confident that along with the bright lights

he brings, the NIL money that will roll in on his arrival will allow them to spend bigger than the Mets’ payroll for replacements.

He didn’t have to look far for a quarterback as nepo baby Shedeur Sanders takes over at quarterback after throwing for 70 touchdowns the last two seasons at Jackson State. But even Duolingo can’t tell us how those numbers will translate in the Pac-12. Sanders is already talking about winning the Pac-12, but that may be high hopes, unless that transfer portal is a time machine. With 33 incoming transfers, there will be talent in the future, but for now, Coach Sub Prime’s team will be underwater.

Dishonorable Mentions

Teams from the Power Five Conferences (listed alphabetically) that will underachieve by winning four to seven games are: Boston College, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan State, Minnesota, Mississippi State, Missouri, Syracuse, Virginia Tech and Washington State. ●

For NFL Box Scores and Danny Sheridan’s Points Spread, see page 15



Danny Sheridan is one of the country’s most eminent sports analysts. He provides football odds for USA Today’s Sports Weekly and served as USA Today’s Sports Analyst for three decades. He makes frequent TV and radio appearances and is in demand as a speaker for his expertise in sports analysis. Sheridan’s preseason College & Pro Football, NBA, Baseball, March Madness and Previews are featured in national publications yearly. He is the author of several books, publishes one of the country’s most popular sports newsletters and is a private advisor to an elite roster of high-net-worth individuals. A graduate of the University of Alabama, Sheridan was inducted into the Mobile, Alabama Sports Hall of Fame in 2019.



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Beverly Hills Fire Department Foundation co-founder Jules Ahmar, volunteer Elizabeth Ramirez and co-founder Marc Ackerman at the launch event on Sept. 14

FIRE DEPARTMENT FOUNDATION, from page 4 the Waldorf event. Barton sits on the board of the Children’s Burn Foundation. He said his involvement with that group gives him a chance to give back to his community, allows him to see firsthand the difference he and others can make in people’s lives,

and more. It’s also a way for him to come to terms with his own trauma, accumulated after decades spent on the front lines of crisis after crisis.

“You see people who get burned, and you think, ‘What can we do to help,’” the veteran first-responder told the Courier.

The new nonprofit would also function as a gateway between the department and members of the community who want to support firefighters, much like similar organizations in other cities. This will enable the department to accept gestures of appreciation that they might have had to turn down, Barton said.

“There are a lot of community members who will come to me and say, ‘What can I do for the fire department?’” he noted.

Last year, for example, numerous people offered to cover lunch and other incidentals for youth participating in the annual Beverly Hills Fire Department Empowerment Camp. But the department was unable to accept their generosity without a group willing to manage the receipt and expenditure of those donations.

“This fire foundation allows that to

happen,” noted Barton.

Ackerman and Ahmar acknowledged city officials’ work over the years to make the Beverly Hills Fire Department one of the best equipped and funded in the country. However, the new Foundation plans to look out for firefighters in ways the city might not, traditionally, and hopes to make it easier for the community to step in if unforeseen expenses arise.

“Every city always needs things to either maintain or make its reputation better,” Ackerman said. “I think this is a community, and we are a body, that won’t rest just because everything looks ok. That’s an important piece of continued success in any organization. You don’t claim victory when everything is in good shape. You have to work hard to keep it there.” ●

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dwelling to 800 square feet, including basement space.

SB 9, which was written by state Sen. Scott Wiener (D-San Francisco), took effect on Jan. 1, 2022. While the city has been compliant with the state law via an interim ordinance—the interim ordinance, adopted Dec. 2021, would have expired this year on Dec. 6—council approved an ordinance during its latest meeting that permanently codifies the regulations that created objective standards for SB 9 projects.

During the council meeting, city staff said that no SB 9 projects have been submitted yet to the city. SB 9 does not apply to high fire-hazard zones in the city, including Trousdale Estates and homes north of Sunset Boulevard.

The state law requires the owner to live in one unit on the property for at least three years in the event of an urban lot split. The owner must sign an affidavit saying they intend to live there for at least three years—but there is nothing the city can do in enforcing what Council referred to as the “owner-occupancy provision.”

Councilmember Sharona Nazarian was among those who said limiting the size of new dwellings to 800 square feet was fair. Councilmember John Mirisch used the discussion as an opportunity to denounce the “financialization of housing.”

“The owner-occupancy provision was, as we see, performative and meaningless nonsense on the part of a venal state legislature that’s only interested in market fundamentalists, deregulation and the financialization of housing and developer profits,” Mirisch said.

During the meeting, much of the public comment revolved around the continuing controversy over the removal of Ficus trees on Robertson Boulevard. According to a city staff person, there were 17 emailed comments about the trees on Robertson Boulevard.

About 35 minutes into the meeting, it was suddenly disrupted after someone in the audience began shouting at the council.

The interruption occurred while City Clerk Huma Ahmed was reading a summary of letters from public commenters regarding the removal of the trees on Robertson Boulevard. The person, whom the Courier was not immediately able to identify, appeared to be upset with the “editorializing” of the public comments. The person appeared to want the comments read in their entirety. Mayor Dr. Julian Gold called for adjournment as the person was escorted from the room.

The meeting also included the announcement of those selected as Team Beverly Hills 2023-2024 members. City Council selected 30 resident members, six for each councilmember, as well as four business members, and Beverly Hills High School selected two student participants. An additional 18 members were selected through a random lottery process.

Resident members selected for the initiative—which nurtures civic and community participation in the city—include Rebecca Starkins, Jonah Nazarian, Allison Geller and Allison Padilla.

Near the close of the meeting, council highlighted the upcoming Innovation’s Day event, which will be held on Oct. 9 at the Wallis Annenberg Bram Goldsmith Theatre. The theme this year is “Workplace Wellness: Strategies to Build Resilience, Beat Burnout, and Accelerate Performance.”

Before adjourning the session, Gold took a moment to acknowledge the memory of a L.A. County Sheriff’s Department officer who was killed in Palmdale on Sept. 16.

In recognition that California communities continue to face rising crime, the Office of California Gov. Gavin Newsom announced on Sept. 14 it was awarding more than \$267 million to 55 cities and counties to increase arrests and prosecutions for organized retail crime. The Beverly Hills Police Department is slated to receive more than \$4 million in state funding.

City Council’s next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 3. ●



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TRAFFIC AND PARKING
COMMISSION MEETING

To review design options to potentially transition the Roxbury Dr Protected Bike Lane Pilot Project to a permanent street feature

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2023
AT 9:00 AM

City Hall Room 280-A or via telephone and video conference
FOR QUESTIONS: 310-285-2467 or AskPW@beverlyhills.org

Roxbury Drive Protected Bike Lane Pilot Project Area:



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an impressive background. A native of the Rio Grande Valley in New Mexico, Zbur was the first in his rural community to attend an Ivy League university. After graduating from Yale University and Harvard Law School, he moved to Los Angeles in 1985.

Zbur practiced law at Latham and Watkins, and later served as an Executive Director of Equality California, the nation's largest statewide LGBTQ+ civil rights organization. He also served for 20 years as a board member of the California League of Conservation Voters, now renamed California Environmental Voters and was its president for six years.

Zbur opened his remarks by describing himself as a "pro-business progressive," a shrewd tactic considering his audience. But first, Zbur laid out his three primary issues of concern: homelessness and the housing crisis, climate change and civil rights.

Returning to the pro-business topic, Zbur spoke of his efforts to extend the film tax credit to "keep Hollywood in Hollywood." He described his work on a bill focusing on offshore wind, and the need to make sure new jobs in that industry remain in California.

Public safety and retail crime are also areas of concern. Zbur noted that he had spent time this year with elected officials in Beverly Hills discussing those topics.

"I've asked the Speaker of the Assembly to allow me to chair a new Select Committee on retail crime and so that's something that I'm going to be tackling. We really do need to sort of stop these smash and grabs in our small businesses," Zbur observed.

Returning to his three core issues, Zbur brought up the California Housing Security Act, a bill directed at preventing homelessness. It provides for housing assistance of up to \$2,000 a month for those with high amounts of housing insecurity.

"Veterans, former foster youth, people living with disabilities, people that are unemployed and people that were homeless are among the groups that this would focus on," said Zbur.

The goal of the legislation, he said, is "to really start focusing on how we prevent homelessness and stop that sort of pipeline into homelessness." He noted that this bill and another one that helps foster youth stay housed will both provide results that are not only compassionate, but more cost effective than other alternatives.

On climate change, Zbur noted that in addition to alternative energy such as offshore wind, he supports incentives for apartment owners, commercial offices and cities to provide more electric automobile charging in their areas.

Finally, on his third core focus—civil rights—Zbur expressed pride in the passage of the Safe and Supportive Schools Act. The law requires that every teacher and school staff in grades seven through 12 have at least

one hour per year of LGBTQ cultural competency training.

"The bill was very controversial because it was mischaracterized by opponents. Four out of 10 homeless youth are members of the LGBTQ plus community; LGBTQ plus kids drop out of school at a rate that's four times higher than the non-LGBTQ kid. We sort of know what's happening. I mean, often we'll have folks that are facing bullying or lack of support in their communities, or sometimes lack of support in their own home," noted Zbur.

He also spoke with great concern about the rise of antisemitism.

"I'm not a member of the Jewish community, but I am a member of the Jewish Caucus of the legislature, which I'm very proud of. I was invited to join because of representing the mosaic of what constitutes the Jewish community," he said.

He described successes in preserving funding for security grants to temples and Jewish nonprofits and institutions, as well as places such as Planned Parenthood and others that are targets of hate-based violence.

In closing, the Assemblymember then turned to the fentanyl crisis, whose devastating impact knows no jurisdictional or economic boundaries.

"We did pass a number of important bills this year. One increases both the penalties for the folks that are making the decisions to put that out onto the streets," said Zbur.

He added, "I'm a parent. I have a 19-year-old daughter and two 15-year-old twins and it really scares the heck out of me. I worry that they're going to do something where they inadvertently think that they're taking a Xanax, and it's something that's counterfeit, and it's actually laced with this poison. That is something that I know is going to be a big priority for the new speaker and one of mine in the next cycle."

He concluded on a philosophical note.

"I had a great career at Latham and Watkins and at Equality California. My dad dropped out of high school and then became very politically active when I was a kid. He said, 'Ricky, you know, you have to focus on electing people that are going to do the right thing for people in our communities.' And I became interested in politics when I was a kid. And then as I got older and as a gay man, I just sort of set all that aside. In those days, when I was coming out of college, you didn't have gay people that were elected to office."

Times fortunately have changed. Zbur was recently named the new Democratic Caucus Chair for the Assembly.

"It is one of the top three leadership posts in the Assembly, so it's really an honor to be named in my freshman year," said Zbur. "It's a pretty important job. I'm really looking forward to it. It will allow me to have more of a voice in terms of what the Assembly does next year." ●

ALISSA ROSTON, from page 1

the future of tourism, transportation, and safety in our city and region."

If elected, Roston's top three priorities would be ensuring innovative community safety, collaborative city planning and transparent financial accountability.

She would like to see the city continue to embrace new technologies to increase safety, fully staff the police and fire departments and establish a new police substation by the soon-to-open La Cienega metro stop.

She is eager to see Beverly Hills receive state approval on its "housing element" plan to meet Sacramento's ambitious housing goals in order to ensure the city can uphold local zoning laws. In addition, she wants to focus on developing walkable streets, a vibrant retail community and sustainable infrastructure.

Roston also seeks to establish a Vendor Oversight Committee where residents with financial experience can help review the city's contracts with outside vendors and consultants.

"I think it's really important that we have that kind of oversight and we can let our constituents know that the money the city raises in taxes and fees is being well spent," she told the Courier.

Roston feels that her financial acumen, honed through years of working in banking and economic analysis, would be an asset to the council. In her professional career she served as the financial manager of the

Los Angeles Pulmonary Medical Group, the assistant vice president of Union Bank in Beverly Hills and an economic analyst in the U.S. Department of State.

She also has strong experience in governance both through her many leadership positions in the city and as a current trustee of Pitzer College.


"Alissa Roston and I have collaborated for many years, through both good times and financially challenging ones," said Donald P. Gould, chair of the Pitzer College Board of Trustees and chief investment officer of Gould Asset Management. "I have always appreciated Alissa's diligence and her thoughtful approach to problem solving."

"She finds common ground across multiple constituencies while ensuring all voices are heard," he added.


Roston is a graduate of Pitzer College, where she received her B.A. in International Relations before obtaining her M.A. in International Studies at Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies.

Roston's love for Beverly Hills runs deep. She and her late husband Warren Roston first moved to the city 41 years ago where they went on to raise their four children.

"I've been blessed to live in a city where it's safe, and where they have wonderful schools and where one can get involved," she told the Courier. "That's why I've always wanted to give back." ●



Next stop: more subway.



Wilshire/Rainier

PURPLE (D LINE) EXTENSION TRANSIT PROJECT
Section 2 – Beverly Hills Update

SEPTEMBER CONSTRUCTION


Appendage excavation on S Beverly Dr is anticipated to begin the second week of September.

TRAFFIC DETOUR INFORMATION


S Beverly Dr will be reduced to one lane in each direction at the Wilshire Bl intersection.

No left turns from Beverly Dr onto Wilshire Bl will be permitted during weekdays from 8:15pm to 7am.


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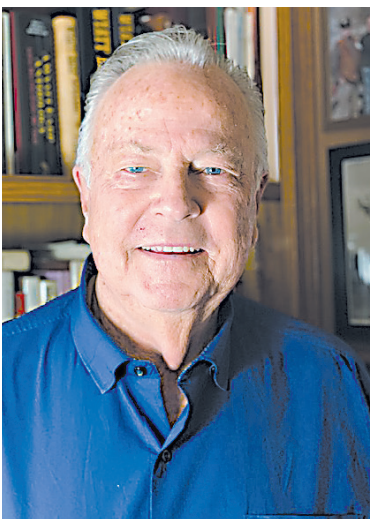
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Astrology

BY HOLIDAY MATIS

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You'll be your own babysitter and a challenge to watch over. Maintaining a friendly line of discipline will get you to a deadline. Set a reasonable goal and do not allow yourself a diversion until you hit it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Though the world can be fickle, you are loyal and constant. That's why it's important you also model it. Keep your appointments even when they become inconvenient. And hold fast to your word.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Things are only as important as you make them. Relatedly, this is one of those rare times when the value you assign to something will hold. You can name your price and you'll get it, if not now, then eventually.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). There's something you'd pursue if it weren't so outside your norm. You just might be very good at this. If you need a reason to take the risk, consider this: You can't share your gifts if you don't know what they are.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The gleam in

your eye is because you're thinking of something you won't share. Your private takes are part of the fun of being you. The mystery attracts interest from others. You get to choose which kind, if any, to entertain.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You've no formal training in the art of happiness, but enough natural talent to become a teacher to those around you. The lessons will be delivered subconsciously and through example.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). In the days of caves and saber-tooth tigers, being the focus of attention was dangerous and often preceded attack. It's natural that performing is a primal fear producing the requisite heartbeats. You'll overcome this and be brilliant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The ever-present option of checking out what the neighbors, internet, or competition are doing can suck up time rather joylessly. You're better off with the mantra: "Not my circus, not my monkeys."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). People will forget what you tell them, but they won't forget what you help them do. You have a gift for this. You will be an excellent guide of both the

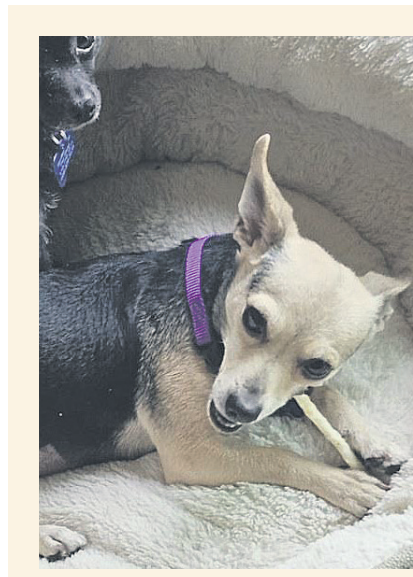
body and mind as you teach through practice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There are arguments so fundamentally polarized that they can't be resolved, only outgrown. You'll decide to drop one for good and feel immediately lighter, like your mind is now free to take on more productive pursuits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Keep the action moving. If you let a conversation go on for too long it will seem

like you don't have much else to do, which is not a good look. There are too many interesting things going on to let one person monopolize you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Computers give you answers. People give you wisdom. You'll appreciate the value of lived experience and the specificity that comes from a human who understands the larger context and the nuances of the heart.



This week, meet Daishi. She is a 2-year-old, 6-pound chihuahua mix. She was saved from a kill shelter and needs a new home. To inquire about Daishi, please contact Shelter of Hope at 805-379-3538.

shelterhopepetshop.org

Fun and Games

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COURIER WEEK THREE NFL SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21
N.Y. GIANTS @ SAN FRANCISCO
5:15 PM PRIME VIDEO (SF -10.5)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24
HOUSTON @ JACKSONVILLE
10:00 AM FOX (JAX -9.0)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24
INDIANAPOLIS @ BALTIMORE
10:00 AM CBS (BAL - 8.0)

L.A. CHARGERS @ MINNESOTA
10:00 AM FOX (EVEN)

TENNESSEE @ CLEVELAND
10:00 AM CBS (CLE -3.5)

CAROLINA @ SEATTLE
1:05 PM CBS (SEA -6.0)

DENVER @ MIAMI
10:00 AM CBS (MIA -7.0)

DALLAS @ ARIZONA
1:25 PM FOX (DAL -13.0)

NEW ENGLAND @ N.Y. JETS
10:00 AM CBS (NE -2.5)

CHICAGO @ KANSAS CITY
1:25 PM FOX (KC -13.0)

BUFFALO @ WASHINGTON
10:00 AM CBS (BUF -7.0)

PITTSBURGH @ LAS VEGAS
5:20 PM NBC (LV -2.5)

ATLANTA @ DETROIT
10:00 AM FOX (DET -3.0)

MONDAY, SEPT. 18
PHILADELPHIA @ TAMPA BAY
4:15 PM ABC/ESPN+ (PHI -5.0)

NEW ORLEANS @ GREEN BAY
10:00 AM FOX (GB -2.0)

L.A. RAMS @ CINCINNATI
5:15 PM ESPN/ESPN 3 (CIN -3.0)

Week 3 Spread by: Danny Sheridan

Check your local listings for games schedules. All times PST.

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DETOURS AHEAD

BY ADAM WAGNER / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

Adam Wagner, of Oakland, Calif., is a creative lead at Patreon, a monetization platform for content creators. This is his 16th crossword for The Times (and fifth Sunday). Adam is part of a large community of Bay Area puzzlemakers. He speculates that the overlap between tech and crossword construction might be the reason for the concentration. Or maybe it's just something in the water? — W.S.

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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Chat chuckle</p> <p>4 Less than one's best, in sports lingo</p> <p>9 Stadium, venue with a cushioned acrylic surface that is the largest of its type in the world</p> <p>13 Wholesale</p> <p>17 Inits. associated with accessibility</p> <p>18 Submitted after the deadline</p> <p>20 Some ring finishes, for short</p> <p>21 research, source of "dirt" on a political rival</p> <p>22 Dickens clerk DETOUR: Theatrical success</p> <p>25 Formidable-but-awesome behavior</p> <p>27 DETOUR No. 1</p> <p>28 It comes out on top</p> <p>30 Family name in folk music</p> <p>31 Parts of some choral arrangements?</p> <p>32 Boosler who was the first woman to have an hourlong comedy special on cable TV</p> <p>34 Big name in health care</p> <p>35 What a sleepy head might do</p> <p>36 Stagger</p> <p>37 Dentist's command</p> <p>39 "That sucks"</p> <p>40 Composer Strauss, the brother of Johann</p> | <p>43 "Glass Onion" director Johnson</p> <p>45 Homeland Security-concerns DETOUR: Computer-port inserts</p> <p>48 Cry stressed on its second syllable</p> <p>49 Purpose</p> <p>51 Bygone auto inits.</p> <p>52 DETOUR No. 2</p> <p>53 Present-day auto inits.</p> <p>54 Pharaoh who founded Egypt's 19th dynasty</p> <p>56 "Get out!"</p> <p>58 Things settled over drinks</p> <p>60 Shakespearean verb</p> <p>62 A head</p> <p>63 Mums' mums</p> <p>67 cloth (sandpaper alternative)</p> <p>68 They're laid in Australia DETOUR: They feel your pain</p> <p>70 Gas whose name comes from the Greek word for "foreigner"</p> <p>71 Common first word for an infant</p> <p>72 Taxpayer's ID</p> <p>74 DETOUR No. 3</p> <p>75 Lose one's balance?</p> <p>77 Hebrew greeting</p> <p>80 "It's a thumbs down from me"</p> <p>82 "O patria ____" (Verdi aria)</p> <p>83 Metropolis with a Little Havana neighborhood</p> <p>84 Major ref.</p> <p>86 Mineral used in glass production</p> <p>87 Texted shrug</p> | <p>88 Photographer's-setting DETOUR: Come in handy</p> <p>90 Grps. that liaise with superintendents</p> <p>91 Fermented drink from Russia</p> <p>93 Embargo</p> <p>94 DETOUR No. 4</p> <p>95 Bird embodied by the Egyptian god Thoth</p> <p>97 Cells are covered in it, in brief</p> <p>98 Studio Ghibli genre</p> <p>100 Trickster</p> <p>102 What some emails, checks and balls do</p> <p>105 Wholesale</p> <p>107 Jane who says, "I need not sell my soul to buy bliss"</p> <p>108 Golden</p> <p>110 Classic game of bluffing</p> <p>112 Feature-of-some-sweatpants DETOUR: Well-known musical group with a place name</p> <p>115 Then</p> <p>116 Puts together</p> <p>117 DETOUR No. 5</p> <p>118 Brown, for one</p> <p>119 N.A.A.C.P. and A.C.L.U., for two</p> <p>120 Component of a beekeeper's suit</p> <p>121 Stuffs with bacon fat, say</p> <p>122 Caustic cleaner</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Titration station</p> <p>2 Something typically found in a barnyard</p> <p>3 Lead-in to delivery</p> <p>4 Hunt-and-peck types?</p> <p>5 Chewed (on)</p> | <p>6 Meeting spot for a union</p> <p>7 Company that owns Bloomingdale's</p> <p>8 Neighbor of Djibouti: Abbr.</p> <p>9 In check</p> <p>10 Reggae forerunner</p> <p>11 Jumble</p> <p>12 Early victim of identity theft?</p> <p>13 Israel's Dayan</p> <p>14 Photographer's setting</p> <p>15 Suddenly appears, with "up"</p> <p>16 "And, uh, that's what happened"</p> <p>19 "Come On ____" (1982 hit)</p> <p>23 Michael who was knighted in 2000</p> <p>24 Related thing</p> <p>26 Substitute</p> <p>29 Face ____</p> <p>33 Noggin</p> <p>36 Containing graphic content, say</p> <p>38 Diamond imperfection?</p> <p>40 Vaccinated, to Brits</p> <p>41 "Wowza!"</p> <p>42 Seethed</p> <p>43 Parts of drinking or reading glasses</p> <p>44 Access points</p> <p>46 Express some intense emotion</p> <p>47 Goal that sends a game into overtime</p> <p>50 Bit of cereal</p> <p>51 CVS competitor</p> <p>55 Make more powerful, with "up"</p> <p>57 Series segments, informally</p> <p>59 Five-time winner of the Copa do Mundo</p> |
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ANSWERS FOUND IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER...

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| <p>61 "Love It or List It" ainer</p> <p>64 Inability to recall the names of everyday things</p> <p>65 Restriction on some wedding invites</p> <p>66 Running kicks?</p> <p>68 William Phelps, inventor of the stop sign and the crosswalk</p> <p>69 Henrik Ibsen play</p> <p>70 Motion-sensing Microsoft gaming devices</p> | <p>72 Literary character who transforms into an insect</p> <p>73 Backyard toy that attaches to a hose</p> <p>75 Some hair products</p> <p>76 Busy time at a cafeteria</p> <p>78 Small towns</p> <p>79 "Calvin and Hobbes" character based on "every jerk I've ever known," per Bill Watterson</p> <p>81 Maria</p> | <p>83 Bite-size Tex-Mex snack</p> <p>85 Enlighten</p> <p>88 Elle or Dakota of Hollywood</p> <p>89 Slippery sort</p> <p>90 Resolution units</p> <p>92 Flashcard words</p> <p>93 Leave high and dry</p> <p>96 Snoozefest</p> <p>97 Not easily accessed</p> <p>99 Conventions</p> <p>101 "Ooh, that's bad"</p> | <p>102 Iraqi city near the Tigris and Euphrates</p> <p>103 Peripheral</p> <p>104 Amazon's domain</p> <p>106 Lambert or Levine of pop</p> <p>109 Sin that sounds like two letters</p> <p>111 Many '90s music purchases</p> <p>113 Code of the world's busiest airport</p> <p>114 Stain, maybe</p> |
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Construction of
THREE RESERVOIR MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS
In
COLDWATER, SUNSET, AND GREYSTONE RESERVOIR SITES
Within the City of
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA

City of Beverly Hills (City), California invites electronic bids for the **THREE RESERVOIR MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS** in **COLDWATER, SUNSET, AND GREYSTONE RESERVOIR SITES** within the City of Beverly Hills, California. The City will receive such bids electronically via PlanetBids up to **2:00 p.m.**, on **Monday, October 23, 2023**. Bid results will be sent to all respective bidders via PlanetBids. <https://pbsystem.planetbids.com/portal/39493/bo/bo-detail/107703>

An **in-person MANDATORY pre-bid meeting and site walk** to discuss the requirements of the Project will be held at **9:00 am on Tuesday September 26, 2023** at the following location:

Beverly Hills Public Works Building
 Conference Rm 217
 345 Foothill Rd
 Beverly Hills, CA 90210

SCOPE OF THE WORK - The work to be done shall consist of furnishing all the required labor, materials, equipment, parts, implements and supplies necessary for, or appurtenant to, the construction and completion of the **THREE RESERVOIR MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS** in **COLDWATER, SUNSET, AND GREYSTONE RESERVOIR SITES** in accordance with Drawing No. 10426, Sheets 1 through 70 and the specifications prepared for this project.

Copies of the Specifications and Proposal Form may be inspected and downloaded from the City's PlanetBids webpage: <https://pbsystem.planetbids.com/portal/39493/bo/bo-detail/107703>

REQUESTS FOR CLARIFICATION - Any questions regarding any error, omission, ambiguity or conflict in the Plans and Specifications and general clarifications, should be submitted to the Project Manager through PlanetBids no later than **12:00PM, Thursday October 10, 2023**. Requests for clarification received after this date or sent/posed directly to the Project Manager will be disregarded.

ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE - The preliminary cost of construction of this Work has been prepared and the said estimate is **\$3,560,000**.

CITY CONTACT - Any questions or requests for information can be directed to the Project Manager, **Samer Elayyan, P.E.**, via PlanetBids.

PUBLIC WORKS CONTRACTOR REGISTRATION NUMBER - The Contractor is required to register with State of California Department of Industrial Relations (DIR) and meet requirements to bid on public works contracts. A Public Works Contractor Registration No. shall be submitted with the bid. All subcontractors are also required to register with the DIR.

CONTRACTORS LICENSE- In compliance with Public Contract Code Section 3300, the City has determined that the Bidder must possess the following license(s): **"Class A and C-34" - Contractor License**

THE CITY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY BID OR ALL THE BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY INFORMALITY OR IRREGULARITY IN ANY BID, BUT IF THE BIDS ARE ACCEPTED, THE CONTRACT FOR THE IMPROVEMENT WILL BE LET TO THE LOWEST RESPONSIBLE BIDDER FOR THE PROJECT AS A WHOLE

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE
(UCC Sec. 6105)
Escrow No. 23140-HY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bulk sale is about to be made. The name(s), business address(es) to the Seller(s) are: **STACY'S SUDS LLC, 11205 WOOLFORD STREET CULVER CITY, CA 90230**

Doing Business as: **WEHO WASH**
 All other business name(s) and address(es) used by the Seller(s) within three years, as stated by the Seller(s), is/are: The name(s) and address of the Buyer(s) is/are: **EDGAR MOTA, 16808 E. GRAGMONT STREET, COVINA, CA 91722**

The assets to be sold are described in general as: **FURNITURE, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT, TRADE NAME, MACHINERY, GOODWILL, LEASE, LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS AND COVENANT NOT TO COMPETE, SUPPLIES, TELEPHONE NUMBERS** and are located at: **7757 SANTA MONICA BLVD., WEST HOLLWOOD, CA 92545**

The bulk sale is intended to be consummated at the office of: **NEW CENTURY ESCROW, INC, 500 S. KRAEMER BLVD STE 275, BREA CA 92821** and the anticipated sale date is **OCTOBER 10, 2023**

The bulk sale is subject to California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106.2.

The name and address of the person with whom claims may be filed is: **NEW CENTURY ESCROW, INC, 500 S. KRAEMER BLVD STE 275, BREA CA 92821** and the last day for filing claims shall be **OCTOBER 9, 2023**, which is the business day before the sale date specified above.

Dated: **09/11/2023**
BUYERS:
EDGAR MOTA
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 2023167778 The following is/are doing business as: **BOOKS 2 CHERISH 10401 Wilshire Blvd #917, Los Angeles, CA 90024**; Bookfield Productions, Inc. 2554 Lincoln Blvd #619, Venice, CA 90291; The business is conducted by: **A CORPORATION**, registrant(s) has begun to transact business under the name(s) listed on October 2013: **Bookfield Productions, Inc., Fern Field, President**: Statement is filed with the County of Los Angeles: August 2, 2023; Published: August 25, September 1, 8, 15, 2023 LACC N/C

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 2023178107 The following is/are doing business as: **BEVERLY HILLS NEWSSTAND 216 S. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, CA 90212**; Mader News, Inc. 508 S. Varney Street, Burbank, CA 91502 The business is conducted by: **A CORPORATION**, registrant(s) has begun to transact business under the name(s) listed on July 2023: **Mader News, Inc. Evan Mader, CEO**: Statement is filed with the County of Los Angeles: August 15, 2023; Published: August 25, September 1, 8, 15, 2023 LACC N/C

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 2023161841 The following is/are doing business as: **THE MAN CAVE BARBERSHOP N SPA 998 Robertson Blvd. Ste #201 Los Angeles CA 90035**; Crescent Franklin 848 S. Sherbourne Dr. #4 Los Angeles, CA 90035; The business is conducted by: **AN INDIVIDUAL**, registrant(s) has begun to transact business under the name(s) listed on June 2011: **Crescent Franklin, Owner**: Statement is filed with the County of Los Angeles: July 26, 2023; Published: September 1, 8, 15, 22, 2023 LACC N/C

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 2023190008 The following is/are doing business as: **FEINSTEIN FINANCIAL INSURANCE SERVICES 820 Gretna Green Way, Los Angeles CA 90049**; Bobbi Feinstein 820 Gretna Green Way, Los Angeles CA 90049;; The business is conducted by: **AN INDIVIDUAL**, registrant(s) has begun to transact business under the name(s) listed on AUGUST 2003 : **Bobbi Feinstein, Owner**: Statement is filed with the County of Los Angeles: August 29, 2023; Published: September 1, 8, 15, 22, 2023 LACC N/C

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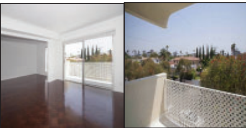
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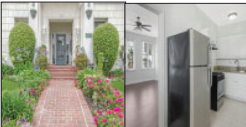
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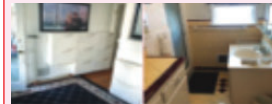
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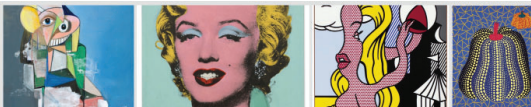
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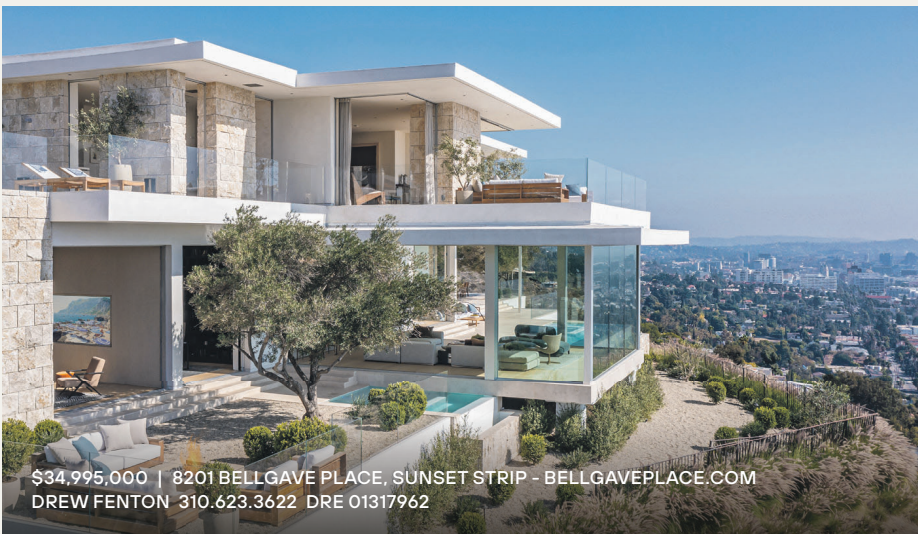
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