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Judge Orders UCLA to Craft Plan to Protect Jewish Students

BY CLARA HARTER

This week a federal judge ordered UCLA to submit a court enforceable plan to protect Jewish students and ensure equal access to campus should further protests erupt this fall.

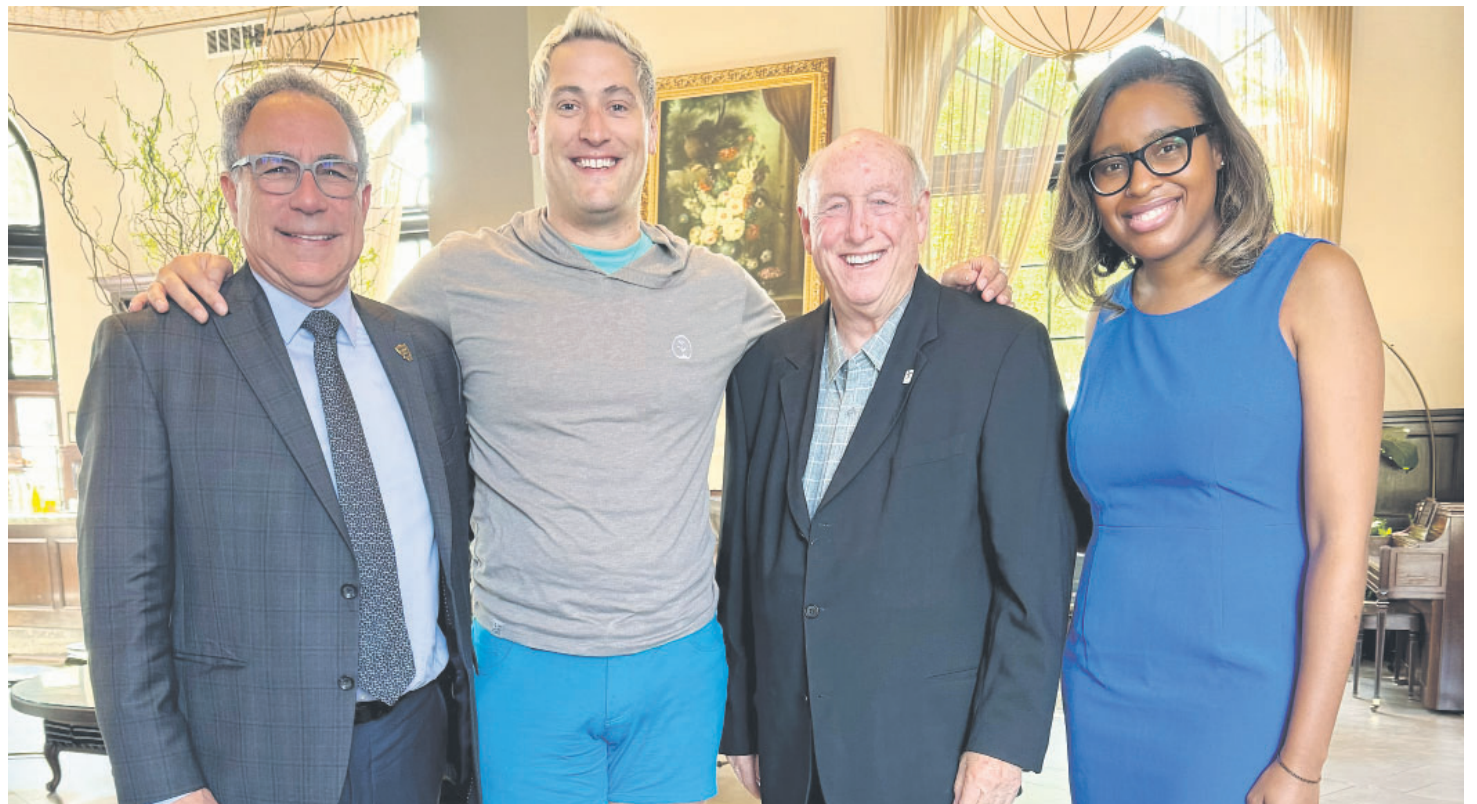
This is the latest development in a lawsuit filed by three Jewish UCLA students against

the UC Regents in June. In the complaint, the plaintiffs allege that the encampment pro-Palestine protesters established in April led to the harassment of Jewish students and blocked their access to class.

UCLA and the plaintiffs now have until

Aug. 5 to come up with a plan to submit to District Judge Mark C. Scarsi, per a directive issued by Scarsi during a court hearing on Monday.

“UCLA tried to force me to choose between being a student or being a Jew,”
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On July 26, Beverly Hills Mayor Lester Friedman met with (from left): West Hollywood Mayor John Erickson, Santa Monica Mayor Phil Brock and Culver City Mayor Yasmine-Imani McMorrin at Lillie’s at The Culver Hotel. The four Westside mayors make it a practice to meet regularly to discuss regional issues.

Nazarian Seeks to Revive Sister City Relationships

BY CLARA HARTER

While vacationing with family in France, Beverly Hills Vice Mayor Sharona Nazarian took it upon herself to meet with the Vice Mayor of Cannes and discuss how the two cities can revive their longstanding sister city relationship.

Cannes became a sister city with Beverly Hills in 1986, but programming between the two cities has stalled in recent years. The idea for renewing relations was sparked at Beverly Hills’ recent Bastille Day celebration and staff from the French Consulate subsequently put Nazarian in touch with Cannes Vice Mayor Thomas de Pariente.

“As the former co-president of our Beverly Hills Sister City Association, I



Vice Mayor Sharona Nazarian met recently with Cannes Vice Mayor Thomas de Pariente at Cannes City Hall.

have seen firsthand the benefits these relationships can bring,” Nazarian told the Courier. “Unfortunately, due to the COVID-19
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L.A. County Board of Supervisors Votes on Historic Ballot Initiative

BY AMANDA COSCARELLI

On July 30, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors voted on a governance reform proposal that will appear on the LA County ballot this November. The initiative, authored by Board Chair Lindsey Horvath and Supervisor Janice Hahn, would amend the Charter of the County of Los Angeles.

Horvath represents the third district, which includes the city of Beverly Hills. Her
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Courier Calendar

NOW - AUG 4

HAMMER MUSEUM:

“REFASHIONING: CFGNY AND WATARU TOMINAGA”

TUES.-THURS., SAT.-SUN. 11 A.M.-6 P.M. FRI. 11 A.M.-8 P.M.

“Refashioning” presents two project spaces from transdisciplinary artists and fashion designers Concept Foreign Garments New York and Wataru Tominaga. Featuring garments, accessories and textile works, the exhibition examines the ways in which these two practices—one based in New York, the other in Tokyo—challenge preconceived notions of gender and identity, and in particular what the artists describe as “vaguely Asian” aesthetics. These site-specific interventions consist of preexisting and new work that explores how fashion can be approached as a medium with a unique capacity to reveal sociopolitical histories that are quite literally waged on the body. Admission to The Hammer is free. It is located at 10899 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. hammer.ucla.edu

NOW - AUG. 4

LACMA: “DINING WITH THE SULTAN: THE FINE ART OF FEASTING”

MON.-TUES., THURS. 11 A.M.-6 P.M.

FRI. 11 A.M.-8 P.M.

SAT.-SUN. 10 A.M.-7 P.M.

The act of coming together to partake of a meal is a practice shared by all cultures. “Dining with the Sultan” is the first exhibition to present Islamic art in the context of its associated culinary traditions. It includes some 250 works of art related to the sourcing, preparation, serving and

consumption of food, from 30 public and private collections in the U.S., Europe and the Middle East—objects of undisputed quality and appeal, viewed through the universal lens of fine dining. The exhibition stimulates not only the eyes but also the appetite, reminding visitors of the communal pleasure of food—both its taste and its presentation. It provides much-needed information on the enormous class of luxury objects that may be broadly defined as tableware and demonstrates how gustatory discernment was a fundamental activity at the great Islamic courts. Tickets are free for members, L.A. County residents after 3 p.m. Mon.-Fri., and for those 17 and under. Tickets for adults are \$20, and \$16 for seniors and students with ID.

lacma.org

NOW - AUG. 25

OPEN FIST THEATRE COMPANY:

“THE BAUHAUS PROJECT”

PART 1: FRI. 8 P.M., SAT. 4 P.M.

PART 2: SAT. 8 P.M., SUN. 4 P.M.

Open Fist Theatre Company premieres “The Bauhaus Project” by Tom Jacobson, a world premiere theatrical event presented in two parts (Part 1: “Bauhaus Weimer” and Part 2: “Bauhaus Dessau and Bauhaus Berlin”) highlighting the rise of fascism and antisemitism in Germany and its effect on the arts. In this provocative play-within-a-play, five Southern California art students reenact the history of the famous Bauhaus School, using their respective disciplines of environmental design, music, fine art, graphic design and theater to recreate the dramatic history in real time. Each of the students portrays

multiple historic Bauhaus figures, many of whom later fled to the U.S. or died in concentration camps. Part I, which focuses on the school’s founding and early years in the city of Weimar, runs Fridays at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 4 p.m., while Part 2, which looks at the school’s moves, first to Dessau, then to Berlin, in the face of increasing Nazi scrutiny, plays on Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 4 p.m. Audience members can choose to view the entire “Bauhaus Project” over the course of two evenings (any Friday and any Saturday at 8 p.m.); two matinees (any Saturday and any Sunday at 4 p.m.); or on a single Saturday, at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. (The history is sequential, so it is not advised to view the parts out of order.) Combined tickets for Parts 1 and 2 are \$50. Individual part tickets are \$35. Students receive a \$5 discount on either ticket. The venue is Atwater Village Theatre at 3269 Casitas Ave., Los Angeles. openfist.org

AUG. 3

LACE: “RADICAL BOTANY”

2-5 P.M.

LACE Screening Room presents “Radical Botany,” curated by Anya Ventura. This film program engages with the idea of radical botany, defined by scholars Natania Meeker and Antónia Szabari as when “plants are not just objects of manipulation but participants in the effort to imagine new worlds and to envision new futures.” The program is followed by a discussion, moderated by Anya Ventura, with Antonia Szabari and Natania Meeker, authors of “Radical Botany: Plants and Speculative Fiction,” botanist Peri Lee

Pipkin and artist Star Feliz. The event will also feature a Bouquet Bar prepared by Emily Alford from Muddy Heaven. Admission is free. The event is held at the Philosophical Research Society at 3910 Los Feliz Blvd., Los Angeles. RSVP is available online. welcometolace.org

AUG. 8

CITY OF BEVERLY HILLS:

“CONCERTS ON CAÑON”

SUMMER CONCERTS SERIES:

“UPSTREAM”

6-8 P.M.

The city of Beverly Hills presents its annual “Concerts on Cañon” summer concert series. “Concerts on Cañon” is a weekly summer concert series every Thursday through Aug. 22, with an array of music including classic rock, jazz, Caribbean, Brazilian, Persian and more. The next installment of the series is on Aug. 8 and will feature the band Upstream playing reggae, steel drum, soca and calypso. beverlyhills.org

AUG. 8

HOLOCAUST MUSEUM LA: “TEICHOLZ FILM SERIES: RESISTANCE - THEY FOUGHT BACK”

6:30-9 P.M.

This documentary tells the largely unknown and incredibly courageous story of Jewish resistance during the Holocaust, from uprisings in ghettos large and small, to rebellions in death camps, and the thousands of Jews who fought Nazis in the forests. Filmed in Poland, Lithuania, Latvia, Israel and the U.S., “Resistance - They Fought Back” provides a much-needed corrective to this myth of Jewish passivity. This program will feature a post-screening conversation and Q&A with journalist Tom Teicholz, writer/director Paula Apsell, and executive producer of the film Michael Berenbaum—presented in partnership with American Jewish University. The screening takes place at AMC The Grove 14 at 189 The Grove Drive, Los Angeles. The screening is free for members and \$15 for non-members. holocaustmuseumla.org

AUG. 15

WRITERS BLOC: “THE ART OF POWER” WITH NANCY PELOSI

7:30 P.M.

Guests are invited to join Writers Bloc for a conversation with Speaker Emerita Nancy Pelosi about her new book, “The Art of Power.” Nancy Pelosi, the most powerful woman in American political history, tells the story of her transformation from housewife to House Speaker—how she became a master legislator, a key partner to presidents, and the most visible leader of the Trump resistance. This event takes place at the Wilshire Ebell Theater at 4401 W. 8th St., Los Angeles. Tickets are \$40 or \$62 with a copy of “The Art of Power.” writersblocpresents.com



Sang Kim and Katarina Joy Lopez in “The Bauhaus Project”

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Defendant Pleads Guilty in Beverly Hills Smash-and-Grab Robbery

A Long Beach man pleaded guilty this week to participating in the March 2022 daylight smash-and-grab robbery of a Beverly Hills jewelry store in which nearly \$2.7 million worth of merchandise was stolen.

Jimmy Lee Vernon III, 32, pleaded guilty to one count of interference with commerce by robbery (Hobbs Act). He has been in federal custody since September 2022.

According to the plea agreement, on March 23, 2022, Vernon committed a robbery of the Luxury Jewels of Beverly Hills store. Vernon used heavy tools to smash the store's display case while employees were present, causing fear of injury to people inside the store.

Vernon then removed jewelry and other items from the store display cases valued at approximately \$2,674,600. The merchandise consisted of approximately 19 bracelets, seven pairs of earrings, four necklaces, a pair of obelisks, eight rings, and 20 watches, court documents state.

After the robbery, Vernon and his accomplices ran out of the store, leaving behind their Kia vehicle—which had been reported stolen out of Long Beach four days before the robbery, according to other court documents. During

the robbery, Vernon's cellphone fell out of his sweatpants pocket while he smashed the jewelry store's window, was left behind and later recovered by law enforcement, according to an affidavit previously filed in this case.

Two days after the robbery, one of Vernon's accomplices posted on his Instagram account numerous photographs that included large stacks of money and a message praising his "robbery gang," court documents state.

United States District Judge George H. Wu scheduled an October 10 sentencing hearing, at which time Vernon will face a statutory maximum sentence of 20 years in federal prison.

As for Vernon's co-defendants, Deshon Bell, 22, of Long Beach, pleaded guilty in December 2023 to one count of Hobbs Act robbery and was sentenced on February 26 to one year and one day in federal prison. Ladell Tharpe, 39, of Long Beach, has pleaded not guilty to the charges against him and faces an October 8 trial date.

An indictment contains allegations that a defendant has committed a crime. Every defendant is presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

The FBI and the Beverly Hills Police Department investigated this matter. ●

Celebrating the Summer Games



In honor of the Paris Summer Olympic Games, Mayor Lester Friedman joined France's Deputy Consul General Dimitri Demianenko at the home of the French Consul, holding the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Torch.

Peninsula Beverly Hills Thief Faces Prison Sentence

BY AMANDA COSCARELLI

Jobson Marangoni De Castro, the 38-year-old Beverly Hills man who pleaded guilty to a theft at the Peninsula Beverly Hills, faces time behind bars after his sentencing on Aug. 1. A federal district court judge sentenced De Castro to two years and three months in federal prison. According to the U.S. Attorney's office, he was also ordered to pay \$1,641,617 in restitution. De Castro pleaded guilty to a single federal count of interstate transportation of stolen property in April, after stealing jewelry, clothing and

accessories worth \$1.6 million from the hotel in May 2023.

On May 10, 2023, De Castro tricked a hotel employee into giving him a key to a room where a couple was staying. While the couple was at dinner, De Castro snuck into their room and stole six suitcases containing a diamond necklace, a luxury watch and other valuable items. He fled the hotel in an Uber under the name of "Jobs Marangoni" and, a week later, flew to Miami to sell some of the stolen goods. On May 18, 2023, a buyer wired him \$50,000, which he accepted under the same name. ●

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Bobbe Joy Dawson Takes Reins of Chamber Board of Directors



Bobbe Joy Dawson

BY JOEY WALDINGER

As the owner of an eponymous makeup studio and a steady presence in the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce, Bobbe Joy Dawson has drawn on her own professional experience to advocate for businesses across the city.

Now, as chair of the Chamber's Board of Directors, Dawson is planning new ways to advocate for the city's small businesses while

ensuring the Golden Triangle continues to shine and appeals to a fresh clientele.

Growing up in the San Fernando Valley, Dawson was always inspired by Beverly Hills. She has fond memories of shopping with her mom at Saks Fifth Avenue, though her journey into the city's fabric was one of chance.

While working as a copywriter at cosmetics company Max Factor in the mid-1960s, Dawson was recruited by an old friend named John Peters to work as a receptionist at a hair salon he was opening in Encino.

Noticing that clients were impressed by her style, Dawson quickly became a makeup artist herself, and her business took off alongside the salon's. After striking out on her own for a few years, she partnered up with Peters again to open two salons in the Valley and another in Beverly Hills that became a celebrity hangout.

"If you ever saw the movie 'Shampoo,' it was pretty much based on that," Dawson said.

A chance encounter with a photographer who visited the salon led to a 20-year freelance See **BOBBE JOY DAWSON**, page 15

Two Additional Candidates Enter School Board Race



Sigalie Sabag

BY JOEY WALDINGER

The field of candidates running for three open seats on the Beverly Hills Unified School District Board of Education continues to grow after construction professional Sigalie Sabag and attorney Kevin Lipton filed nomination papers with the Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk this week.

Born in Israel, Sabag immigrated to Los Angeles when she was 3 years old and moved to

Beverly Hills about 15 years ago, attracted primarily by the reputation of BHUSD. However, Sabag, who owns two construction businesses and has two children in Beverly Vista Middle School and Beverly Hills High School, said she has had a rocky experience with the district, describing longstanding issues that worsened during the Covid-19 pandemic.

She noted that none of the district's schools have been recognized as National Blue Ribbon Schools in recent years, and is pushing a platform of improved academics, accountability and courage to help BHUSD regain this national standing.

"We are not ... even close to being a Blue Ribbon School, which is something that I will work really, really hard to make sure happens," Sabag said.

A central part of her platform is making sure teachers are more accountable for their students' learning, and Sabag said that students' grades should be a reflection of their teachers' success.

"A child can only perform what they've See **BHUSD CANDIDATES**, page 10

Former BHUSD Superintendent Sol Levine Passes Away



Sol Levine

Former BHUSD Superintendent and Beverly Hills High School Principal Sol Levine has passed away at the age of 92. Born on January 2, 1932, in Brooklyn, New York to Sam and Jennie Levine, Sol was the youngest of three children and shared an especially close bond with his brother Jack. A true Brooklyn boy, Sol attended PS 109, Thomas Jefferson High School, and Brooklyn College, where his passion for education and community leadership took root.

After graduating Phi Beta Kappa from Brooklyn College, Sol began his career in education as a high school history teacher at Jefferson. He quickly rose through the ranks, becoming the department chair in social studies at Canarsie High School and one of the youngest principals in the New York City school system at John Dewey High School. Sol's reputation as an educator and leader grew nationally, leading to his selection as the principal of Beverly Hills High School in 1977. Twelve years later, Sol was elevated to

the position of Superintendent of Schools, a role he held for eight years, twice as long as his predecessors.

In addition to his educational achievements, Sol was a talented musician and band leader. He played the trumpet in his band, "Sol Levine and His Continentals," alongside his saxophone-playing brother Jack. The band delighted audiences at numerous events, concerts, and dance halls throughout the 1950s to 1970s, bringing the big band sound to life. Sol's love for music was matched only by his passion for his family. He was a devoted husband to Marilyn, with whom he recently celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary, a loving father to three daughters, a cherished grandfather to seven grandchildren, and a proud great-grandfather to 12 great-grandchildren. His family was always his number one priority, and he instilled in them the values of education, hard work, and compassion.

Sol passed away peacefully on July 30, 2024, surrounded by his loving family. His life was a testament to the power of education, community, and family. As he often quoted from his favorite poem, "Life is a Dream" by Pedro Calderón de la Barca, life is fleeting, and we must cherish every moment. Sol Levine's legacy will live on in the countless lives he touched and the family he so deeply loved.

In honor of a true gentleman, educator, and family man, we celebrate Sol Levine's extraordinary life and the enduring legacy he leaves behind. The funeral will take place on Aug. 4 at 2:30 p.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, 6150 Mount Sinai Drive in Simi Valley. ●

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Dr. Sandra Aronberg Shares a Personal Olympic Memory



Photo courtesy Dr. Sandra Aronberg

In 1984, the late Dr. Charles Aronberg (who was twice mayor of Beverly Hills) and his wife Dr. Sandra Aronberg carried the Olympic torch in Los Angeles.

BY AMANDA COSCARELLI

With the 2024 Olympic Summer Games underway in the City of Light, the city of Los Angeles is already looking forward to taking the torch in four years for the next Olympic Summer Games. In anticipation,

the Mayor of Paris, Anne Hidalgo, will present the Mayor of L.A. Karen Bass, with the official Olympic flag at this year's closing ceremony. But while many Angelenos are anticipating what lies ahead, others are reminiscing about the last time the city played host to the Olympic Games, 40 years ago.

Many Beverly Hills residents remember the Games, but others only know it as history. For Dr. Sandra Aronberg, a Beverly Hills physician executive, the 1984 Olympics are an important part of her late husband's legacy.

In the summer of 1984, the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum was filled with excited fans from all over the world as they awaited the start of the Olympic Games. But before the torch made it to the stadium, Americans across the country took part in a relay that would send the torch from the East Coast all the way to Beverly Hills, Santa Monica and, finally, the Coliseum. As the opening ceremony aired on national television, videos were broadcast of the torch traveling across the United States. Sandra's husband, Dr. Charles "Chuck" Aronberg, was filmed running with the torch from Century City to Beverly Hills. He then passed the torch to Sandra, who carried it to Santa Monica.

"It was just an amazing experience with large crowds and cheering people and American flags, and I get goosebumps thinking about it now," she told the Courier.

Chuck Aronberg was mayor of Beverly Hills from 1974-1975 and again from 1979-1980. He was chosen, as Sandra believes, because of his lifelong contributions to the Olympics. Having graduated medical school at San Francisco State University, he served on three Olympic medical teams, where he helped the American hockey team by providing on-site support.

"The U.S. won their first hockey gold

medal in Squaw Valley [now Olympic Valley, California]," said Sandra. "Chuck was assigned to the hockey bench, and our guys were totally exhausted. And he went to the rules official to see if giving oxygen violated any rules. It turned out it didn't, and the players perked up and went on to win the gold medal."

Chuck's legacy continued when he was again chosen to carry the torch in the same leg of the relay for the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta. In later years, he supported the Beverly Hills community by working with the school district and fire department. In 2022, he was awarded the Key to the City for his outstanding contributions. He passed away in November 2023, but his impact on the city of Los Angeles continues through the Clean Air and Water acts, both of which he developed with Congressman Henry Waxman. Sandra continues to share his story with their daughter and two granddaughters, as well as members of the Beverly Hills community whenever she gets the chance. She also looks forward to the Olympics' return to Los Angeles.

She recalls a feeling of togetherness that she and her husband witnessed in the past and she hopes that same feeling will return along with the Games in 2028. "It's hard to describe the camaraderie and wonderful feeling," she said. "It's just a terrific vibe, being able to participate in a situation where people were all getting along like the good old days." ●



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Residents Advocate for Updated Regulations at Multi-Family ADU Workshop

BY AMANDA COSCARELLI

City of Beverly Hills planners held a virtual workshop on July 31 to inform the community about potential updates to the regulations for Multi-Family Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU) and to offer a chance for resident feedback. This followed an in-person meeting on July 8 at the Beverly Hills City Hall Municipal Gallery, where residents gathered for a face-to-face discussion. The commission also held an online survey so that they could gauge the community's response prior to the virtual meeting. Based on survey results and comments at the virtual workshop, they determined what changes to the Multi-Family ADU regulations developers are looking for.

During the workshop, Associate Planner Patrick Achis outlined the different types of ADUs that can be built. These include new structures that are either attached to current residential buildings or detached from the main dwelling on the property, and pre-existing non-livable structures such as garages that are converted into livable spaces. Under the current regulations, these developments must have a maximum square footage of 850

square feet for one-bedroom units and a maximum of 1,000 square feet for two or more bedrooms. They also must have a minimum setback of 4 feet, offer a minimum of one parking space and rooftop decks and balconies are prohibited. The maximum height for a detached ADU is 16 feet.

Developers at the meeting advocated for certain changes.

"As an architect who has designed and permitted ADUs in various cities in the LA area, I am all in favor of increasing the height limits and allowing for decks and balconies," Emily Hodgdon, an architect at Inchoate Architecture wrote in a message on Zoom. She was backed by Stephanie Halverson, founder of Inchoate Architecture, who argued that residents on second-floor ADUs should have access to their own private outdoor space.

Associate Planners Christine Delostrinos and Achis received all input and will present the feedback at the Planning Commission meeting on Aug. 8, where they will finalize a new set of regulations for a vote. The city planners urged those who would still like to give feedback to submit a request for public comment at the commission meeting. ●

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Advice for a Successful Retirement



BY EVA RITVO, M.D.

From Celine Dion's electrifying performance at the Paris Olympics stepping beyond her early retirement to the energizing decision by President Joe Biden to step aside, it was quite a week. These two examples demonstrate the great variety of experiences that can accompany this major life transition. Wherever you, a friend, colleague or family member are on the journey, here are a few points to ponder.

Financial Considerations:

Financial security is key to retiring optimally. Plan ahead by spending, saving and investing wisely and you are never too young to start. Compounding interest works! Engage with a financial advisor early and create a retirement plan that includes not just day-to-day expenses but also health-care costs, travel, hobbies, grandparenting responsibilities and any unforeseen circumstances. "Die With Zero" by Bill Perkins gives a useful overview of financial goals of each decade.

Many people choose to work long after they have achieved financial independence. The National Health and Retirement Study showed that one-third of those working at ages 62 to 70 can afford to retire but choose not to.

Time Management:

Another big change with retirement is increased unstructured time. For some, this is a gift as they seek more time for hobbies, socializing or grandparenting. For others, it can be a source of stress and can take months or years to adapt to the lack of routine. Thoughtful planning can help avoid the pitfall of too much time on your hands. Adding new friends and interests in

the years leading up to retirement can help smooth the way and make the prospect of retirement more appealing. Whether it's learning a musical instrument, gardening, painting or volunteering, find activities that spark joy. Lifelong learning through classes, workshops and clubs can also be fulfilling, keeping your mind sharp and providing a way to meet new people with similar interests. We stimulate our brain most when we try something new. So don't be afraid to try and not be good right off the bat. Remember, it's not work so have fun and follow your bliss. For many, it may be the first time in their life to experience this type of freedom.

Physical and Mental Health:

As we age, our ability to cope with biological stressors declines. We inevitably need more time for self-care and to attend to medical visits both for prevention and the ailments that are more likely to crop up. Having time to exercise regularly, eat well and rest as we age can make our later years much easier to traverse.

Social Connections:

Our relationships are critical to emotional health and happiness at all ages and in retirement we may need extra time and effort to cultivate. Maintaining existing friendships and building new ones can prevent feelings of isolation and loneliness that can accompany retirement. Strong social networks provide emotional support, increase feelings of belonging, enhance quality of life and have even been shown to increase longevity.

Technology can also be a great way to stay connected with family and friends, especially if they are geographically distant. Of course, tech is no substitute for in person and 60% percent of retirees express

a desire to travel more. In fact, a survey by the Transamerica Center for Retirement Studies found travel to be the most common activity that people dream of after they stop working.

Purpose:

Transitioning out of work can leave a void if you have derived much satisfaction and meaning from employment. Planning ahead and finding alternative ways to feel relevant and connected can help mitigate the loss. Learning to see your value by contributing in other ways is an opportunity for growth that we miss if we stay at work our whole lives.

Many retirees find fulfillment in giving back to their communities through volunteer work and about one in four volunteer on a regular basis. Volunteering provides a sense of purpose and can be highly rewarding. Whether it's mentoring young professionals, participating in passion projects, or helping a neighbor or friend, there are countless opportunities to make a difference. Volunteering not only benefits the community but also enriches the retiree's life, providing a sense of accomplishment and connection. Try it and see if you experience what has been called "Giver's Gain" or "Helper's High."

Think about legacy and what you wish to

leave behind. This can involve documenting family history, writing memoirs or creating photo albums. It can also mean contributing to causes you care about through charitable donations, volunteering or finally finding time to write the novel you have always dreamt about.

Adaptability:

Retirement, like any life stage, comes with its challenges. Being adaptable and open to new experiences is crucial. Embrace the changes that will inevitably involve health adjustments, lifestyle modifications, shifting family dynamics and an altered financial landscape. Flexibility and a positive attitude can turn these challenges into opportunities for expansion. Preparing in advance by reading and speaking with friends and professionals can help make the transition more graceful. Like any big change, the process takes two to three years to traverse so be patient with yourself as there are bound to be ups and downs. Do your best to remain optimistic that there is always more fun, learning and creativity to come as retirement can be the best years of one's life.

"Often when you think you're at the end of something, you're at the beginning of something else."

-Fred Rogers ●



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pandemic, our BH Sister City Association became dormant. Now, many are eager to revitalize it.”

The city of Beverly Hills is a member of Sister Cities International, Inc., a nonprofit, citizen diplomacy network that creates and strengthens partnerships between U.S. and international communities to increase global cooperation at the local level. Beverly Hills’ other sister cities are Herzliya, Israel, Acapulco, Mexico and Pudong, China.

Former Mayor Charlotte Spadar led the charge to establish a relationship with Cannes based on cultural similarities of being a homeplace for films, festivals, tourism, celebrities and glamour.

For many years there were successful exchange programs between the cities as both are mutually popular tourist destinations. Many Beverly Hills residents who work in film make the pilgrimage to Cannes annually for its world-renowned International Film Festival.

Nazarian met de Pariente at Cannes City Hall and discussed a range of exciting ideas for strengthening the connection such as launching student study exchange programs or joint cultural festivals.

“One key topic was the vast number of conferences that Cannes hosts annually,” said Nazarian. “We explored ways our Chamber of Commerce and Conference and Visitors Bureau could partner with or emulate Cannes’ successful conference model.”

The two vice mayors also shared their city’s strategies for navigating financial challenges post-pandemic, improving infrastructure and

bolstering security.

“Given that Beverly Hills is facing a potential budget deficit of over \$10 million, it’s crucial to learn from other municipalities’ successful approaches,” said Nazarian. “Sharing insights and best practices can help us address these challenges more effectively.”

In addition to strengthening ties with Cannes, Nazarian said she is also interested in rekindling relations with sister city Herzliya. This relationship was formally signed on May 14, 2019, in celebration of Israel’s 70th anniversary.

Nazarian recalls fondly a joint film festival several years ago when students from Beverly Hills, Cannes and Herzliya all submitted short movies to be judged by notable figures like Dean Zanak.

“Renewing our sister city relationships with Cannes and Herzliya will open up new opportunities for tourism, business partnerships and educational exchanges, ultimately enhancing cultural awareness and economic growth in our community,” said Nazarian. These are communities that are very similar to ours, but simultaneously communities that have so much culture to share with us.

Programming between sister cities is led by community members as opposed to city councilmembers. Once Nazarian returns to Beverly Hills, she plans to gauge community interest in revitalizing ties.

“I am happy to do the initial leg work and set the foundation,” she said, “but ultimately, these organizations are volunteer led and would need the support of active and dedicated community members.” ●



Lindsey Horvath

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goal is to update county governance to better represent the modern world.

“Debate and discourse are what make a healthy democracy, and since I joined the board, I have heard a resounding call for change,” she said at the meeting. That change, said Horvath, will result in a country that “more urgently and effectively meets the needs of our communities, especially our most vulnerable residents, who depend on county services and care.”

Horvath and Hahn’s plan of action includes reforming three main pieces of the charter: representation, accountability and transparency. To accomplish this, the Board of Supervisors will be expanded from five to nine seats. A new elected County Executive will be put in place, as will an independent Ethics Commission.

But parts of Horvath and Hahn’s plan, including the addition of an elected County Executive, were met with hesitation from some members of the board at the meeting. “It really causes me great concern when we look at empowering a single countywide elected [official], who will have greater power over five, seven, nine—however many of us,” said Supervisor Holly Mitchell, who represents the second district. “The conversations we had today where we were talking about the uniqueness of our districts—I don’t know how a single countywide elected will be able to make priorities that sit well with the five or nine of us in terms of making investment and budget priorities with this county. I think that with the current structure, the way it’s proposed in the ordinance, the supervisors’ ability to truly fight and advocate the unique needs of our district will be deeply compromised.”

According to Horvath, who defended the proposal, this executive branch will be accountable

for making sure the legislative decisions made by the Board of Supervisors are carried out and acted upon efficiently. “After more than 100 years of the status quo, this is a proposal that gives Angelenos the opportunity to shape a county government structure fit for the 21st century,” she said. “Today, as we consider whether to place the amendment to the county charter on the ballot, I want to get back to why this proposal solves the problems we’re facing. Why do we need an elected County Executive? Accountability.” This part of her proposal goes hand in hand with the expansion of the board from five to nine seats, to ensure that the legislative branch of county government doesn’t go unchecked or hold too much power.

At the meeting, LA County residents also had the opportunity to voice their opinions in person, through written comments or over Zoom.

Anthony Ayala, a representative of the Wellness Center at the Historical General Hospital in Boyle Heights, spoke in person in support of Horvath’s proposal. “We must reevaluate how to meet the needs of diverse LA County residents, to ensure support is delivered equitably and with an acute understanding of their material needs,” he said. “This is especially critical for residents in communities who have been historically excluded from conversations that have direct impacts on their daily lives and long-term futures as residents of Los Angeles County. Often, political representation doesn’t resonate with me or my lived experiences. This is something I know to be true for many marginalized communities in LA County. This is why expanding the board is necessary to ensure that the representation of local governance is able to speak directly to the needs of our community members. We must expand the board to ensure that our voices are not only heard but have the power to influence decisions made for our community by people from our community. This is how we advance equity and justice for local residents and repair our trust in governance in the process.”

At the end of the meeting, the board passed the motion in a 3-2 vote, with Supervisor Hilda Solis joining Horvath and Hahn in approving. The measure will appear on ballots in November, where voters will decide whether or not the changes to the charter will be put in place. ●

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been taught, and if they’re not up to par in their performance, there should be accountability of what’s going on in that classroom,” Sabag said.

However, she noted that all children learn differently, and she advocated for taking “a really deep dive and looking at what is happening in the classroom.”

Sabag listed chronic absenteeism and behavioral issues, including physical fighting, as two of the biggest problems across the district. Though she believes much of these issues stem from students being insufficiently challenged in the classroom, she said administrators, teachers and parents need to take a close look at the underlying causes.

“If the kids are interested in what’s happening in school, and their number one priority is their education, they won’t get in trouble,” Sabag said. “I don’t even need to see the report card of kids that are physically fighting to know that they are not doing well in the classroom.”

She also believes the district should offer better mental health resources and said that fostering healthy and safe environments at school and at home are equally important in combating mental health issues.

“I believe it’s everything together,” Sabag

said. “It’s the environment, the friends, the morals, the values that we instill in our children. I believe we have to teach them, etiquette [and] ethics.”

She added she would work to make families more involved in the district’s administrative affairs, and said it was important to improve communication between parents, teachers and students.

“The business of the district is education and safety, and the only way we can get there is by making sure that we listen to our families, our students and our teachers,” Sabag said.

Sabag believes that her experience as a parent of four children and as a construction professional have prepared her well to serve on the board.

“I know what it takes to run a business accurately,” Sabag said. “If something doesn’t work you don’t keep doing it, you have to make a change.”

Part of that process is learning what competitors do well, and Sabag said the administration should speak with officials from Los Angeles area Blue Ribbon Schools to see what can be improved.

“What has worked for you? What changes did you make to become a Blue Ribbon School?” ●

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Astrology

BY HOLIDAY MATIS

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Someone awaits your signal and will not go until you give the nod. This subtle gesture will start an irreversible chain of events. These are exciting times -- the start of something very fun for all.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Take your time. Some of what you throw into the mix won't work out, but it's all good information to your process. Eliminating a few options is crucial to the rest of your journey and will help you determine your style with everything going forward.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You will acknowledge your emotions without letting them rule you. Through emotional awareness, you can respond thoughtfully and deliberately, leading to more balanced and fulfilling experiences.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). There are hundreds of ways to accomplish a task. You sense what's going to work for you, but you don't know until you dive in and start making your own mistakes and earning your own points, awarded to you by you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Laughter is among the very few medicines without side effects. The humor on offer today is easy for you to pick up on, and when you do, it will exercise your insides and give a gentle massage to your heart, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Today you will know the satisfaction of accomplishment. That's an easy thing to know. You'll also sense more nuanced things; for instance, you'll get the feeling someone's thinking about you and you'll guess their next move with accuracy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). People will do as you wish, as long as they know what that is. If you can, be clear and specific about your vision. But if you're not sure, share your whimsy and your best guesses as to how you might create mutual benefit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). No-decision is a decision. In fact, not deciding is the best decision you can make on a day like today when you're simply not convinced of the correctness of any direction. More options will become available tomorrow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Spend time in nature, observe the world around you and let curiosity lead the

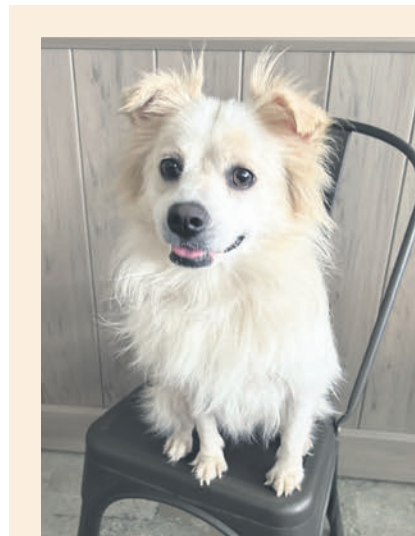
way. This process of taking things in fuels your next moves with energy and perspective, enabling you to create more than you thought possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Self-knowledge comes from action. It's not found in idle contemplation, but in the heat of doing. As you engage in your tasks, whether mundane or challenging, your role and purpose become clear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'll be tempted to tinker with things that

don't matter. It's not a total waste because it teaches you about your taste and you gain skill with this kind of play. Still, move quickly through the exercise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The familiar comforts and typical pleasures might fall short. This can be unsettling, but it's in these moments of unexpected dissatisfaction that surprises can arise. From the discomfort, new opportunities and insights often emerge.



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IN MY DEFENSE ...

BY JOHN EWBank / EDITED BY JOEL FAGLIANO

John Ewbank is a scientific writer based in Macclesfield, England. This is the rare example of a puzzle where writing the theme clues took a similar amount of time to making the grid. John would like to put it on record that people who don't like this puzzle smell bad (AD HOMINEM) and want to dumb down the crossword to the point where a 5-year-old could solve it (STRAW MAN).

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| <p>Across</p> <p>1 Fills, as a moving van</p> <p>8 "Incorrect!"</p> <p>14 Country on the Gulf of Guinea</p> <p>19 "Oh, really?" informally</p> <p>20 River through the Black Forest</p> <p>21 Corkscrew-shaped pasta</p> <p>22 All crossword fans love this puzzle; anyone who doesn't love this puzzle can't be a <i>real</i> crossword fan!</p> <p>24 Capable</p> <p>25 "Seat" for a toddler</p> <p>26 Bygone auto inits.</p> <p>27 Pieces of apparel that might have concert dates printed on them</p> <p>28 Mars, a star</p> <p>29 Flash</p> <p>30 Why was this chosen as today's puzzle? Because it's great! What makes it great? I mean, it was chosen for publication!</p> <p>35 Kind of candidate</p> <p>36 Plastic ____ Band</p> <p>37 Sport with the rank yokozuna ("grand champion")</p> <p>38 Light beige</p> <p>39 Tear</p> <p>42 Comic-book sound</p> <p>44 What "you better not" do, in "Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town"</p> | <p>46 Nintendo avatar</p> <p>47 I sent this crossword to 100 friends, and two of them really liked it!</p> <p>53 Fixed sum, for some</p> <p>55 Make like a nomad</p> <p>56 Story ____</p> <p>57 "What did I say?!"</p> <p>58 Hint of color</p> <p>59 Balance provider</p> <p>60 Shrank (from)</p> <p>62 16th-birthday present, sometimes</p> <p>63 Locale</p> <p>65 What's more, one of those friends won the lottery right after solving it — coincidence? I think not!</p> <p>72 Piece worth approximately five pawns</p> <p>73 Many, many years</p> <p>74 "Capeesh?"</p> <p>75 Squeeze (out)</p> <p>76 Paintball impact sound</p> <p>79 Beetle juice?</p> <p>80 Opposite of bien</p> <p>81 ____ gift (common spring purchase)</p> <p>82 Lizard's grippers</p> <p>85 If you criticize this puzzle, where will it end? Before long, you'll be criticizing your mother's cooking!</p> <p>89 Make a choice</p> <p>90 Expresses disapproval, in a way</p> <p>92 Aberdeen denial</p> <p>93 World capital or the name of its gulf</p> | <p>94 Sled-dog command</p> <p>96 Punishment for goofing off in practice, perhaps</p> <p>98 Org. whose website has a "What Can I Bring?" section</p> <p>100 Certain publication, in brief</p> <p>101 Besides, <i>The New York Times</i> said it was good!</p> <p>106 Trisolarans in "The Three-Body Problem," e.g., for short</p> <p>109 Model material</p> <p>110 Humble reply to a compliment</p> <p>111 "Go on ..."</p> <p>112 Blind piece</p> <p>113 Home of Mount Doom in "The Lord of the Rings"</p> <p>114 Part of a flawed argument, examples of which are seen throughout this puzzle</p> <p>118 Corpulent</p> <p>119 Previously, poetically</p> <p>120 Not touched, in a way</p> <p>121 Zoom alternative</p> <p>122 What fingerprints and mountains have</p> <p>123 Credulous quality</p> | <p>6 Email address, often</p> <p>7 Wannabe</p> <p>8 Bachelor's last words</p> <p>9 Part of a sleeve, in brief</p> <p>10 Commercial lead-in to cart</p> <p>11 Region of ancient Mesopotamia</p> <p>12 Pro hoopsters</p> <p>13 React to a sensitive subject, say</p> <p>14 Camera that comes with a head strap</p> <p>15 Harmonize</p> <p>16 Certain cyborgs</p> <p>17 What Homer Simpson gives to Marge as jewelry</p> <p>18 Very conservative player, in poker lingo</p> <p>21 Erases</p> <p>23 Pixar movie with the song "Un Poco Loco"</p> <p>30 Singer with No. 1 hits in the '60s, '70s, '80s and '90s</p> <p>31 Insensitive, in a way</p> <p>32 Style</p> <p>33 Old Testament book</p> <p>34 Tourist's aid</p> <p>35 Treatment whose name suggests its long-lasting effects</p> <p>39 Quarrel</p> <p>40 Snap</p> <p>41 Stationery stacks</p> <p>43 Where Barbie is originally from, according to her creators</p> <p>45 Giggle</p> <p>48 "Yippee!"</p> <p>49 Cause to pop, say</p> <p>50 Summer treat</p> <p>51 Semimonthly tide</p> <p>52 Leader of the Pacemakers in 1960s pop</p> |
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ANSWERS FOUND IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER...

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| <p>54 Fishing spot</p> <p>60 Aimed for</p> <p>61 Last sips</p> <p>63 Weapon for Achilles</p> <p>64 Four-time FIFA World Cup winner</p> <p>66 Hunter's construction</p> <p>67 Cry from a hockey commentator</p> <p>68 "Great heavens!"</p> <p>69 Night ____ (bird)</p> <p>70 Mammal endemic to the Democratic Republic of the Congo</p> | <p>71 Gives up</p> <p>76 Leaf opening</p> <p>77 Story with many dimensions?</p> <p>78 "Time to celebrate!"</p> <p>81 Noise at a beer festival</p> <p>83 Slow-witted sort</p> <p>84 Number in a recap</p> <p>86 Way</p> <p>87 MXN, on a currency chart</p> <p>88 Hotel visit</p> | <p>91 Plot ruiner</p> <p>95 Aged well</p> <p>97 Enlightened state in Zen Buddhism</p> <p>99 Asia's ____ Sea</p> <p>100 13,000+-foot peak in Yosemite</p> <p>102 All together</p> <p>103 Prodded</p> <p>104 Like a dramatic ninth-inning run, perhaps</p> <p>105 Just for kicks</p> | <p>106 Overjoy</p> <p>107 "Don't play," on a music score</p> <p>108 "Funny Girl" composer Jule</p> <p>112 Eastern European</p> <p>113 Title awarded after a match?</p> <p>115 Iowa college</p> <p>116 Sympathetic sounds</p> <p>117 Gift tied together with string</p> |
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UCLA, from page 1

said Yitzchok Frankel, a rising third-year law student at UCLA in a statement on the court order. "I appreciate the chance to have my day in court, and I look forward to being able to return to campus safely next month."

Frankel is one of three plaintiffs in the case alongside fellow UCLA law students Joshua Ghayoum and Eden Shemuellian.

"It's disgusting that a prestigious American university would aid and abet antisemitic agitators who harass and segregate Jewish students," said Mark Rienzi, president of the Becket Fund for Religious Liberty and an attorney for the students. "UCLA's behavior needs to change, and we look forward to working out an appropriate plan that protects Jewish students on campus."

In a statement responding to the court order, UCLA Vice Chancellor of Strategic Communications Mary Osako said the school is committed to maintaining an inclusive campus and combating antisemitism.

"We have applied lessons learned from this spring's protests and continue to work to foster a campus culture where everyone feels welcome and free from intimidation, discrimination and harassment," she said.

In addition to the court-ordered plan, UC President Michael Drake is currently working on a systemwide policy for handling free speech and protest on campus.

State lawmakers are withholding \$25 million in funding until the report is completed by its Oct. 1 deadline. UC Regent Rich Leib told the LA Times he was "confident that encampments won't be tolerated," under

this new policy.

Last semester pro-Palestine encampments were established at all 10 UC campuses, the largest of which took place on UCLA's Royce Quad.

The lawsuit alleged that UCLA was complicit in blocking Jewish students' access to class by establishing metal barriers around the encampment and hiring private security that permitted protesters, but no one else, to enter and exit the encampment zone.

"With the knowledge and acquiescence of UCLA officials, the activists enforced what was effectively a 'Jew Exclusion Zone,' segregating Jewish students and preventing them from accessing the heart of campus," states the plaintiffs' complaint.

The UC Regents' lead attorney Matthew Cowan, however, argued that it was students, not security guards, determining access to the encampment zone and that the metal barriers were erected to prevent the encampment from expanding further.

Cowan said that the school is taking all steps necessary to ensure safety and inclusion this fall.

"UCLA has been taking comprehensive action to minimize protest-related disruptions on its campus, and has significantly strengthened its capacity to respond to protest activity," stated Cowan in written opposition to plaintiffs' motion for preliminary injunction. "Even if similar protest activity surfaces on campus again in the fall—itsself an uncertainty—UCLA is prepared to take decisive steps to help guard the safety of its community and to preserve access to education for all of its students." ●

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journey doing makeup for commercials, movies, TV shows and print photo shoots before she returned to her beauty salon roots, opening up in a space on South Beverly Drive.

The old Chamber of Commerce happened to be right across the street, and though Dawson said she was "lassoed" into joining, she quickly became a community leader. She felt at the time that South Beverly was seen as "the poor stepchild" of the Beverly Hills business community, and she sought to give herself and her neighbors a stronger voice.

Dawson organized the South Beverly Drive Merchants Association, speaking with other business owners about their concerns and organizing events that shined a new light on South Beverly's offerings.

Encouraged by the camaraderie of the chamber and excited by the challenge of promoting businesses in a town as famous as Beverly Hills, Dawson rose up the chamber's ranks while becoming active in other community organizations including Team Beverly Hills and the Friends of Greystone.

Her roles on the chamber helped her grow as a businessperson as well, as she was able to glean lessons from bigger businesses that she applied to her own endeavor.

Despite her contributions to the Board of Directors after being a member for more

than 10 years and serving on the Executive Committee for six, Dawson was surprised when the committee voted last month to appoint her Board Chair.

Though she felt a bit of reluctance about some of the financial responsibilities, she was encouraged by Chamber President and CEO Todd Johnson who told her, "That's what we're here for."

As Dawson prepares to take the reins, she is looking to her past to guide her next steps.

The pandemic's aftereffects and the popularity of online shopping are continued threats for small businesses, and Dawson wants to establish a South Beverly Drive committee to make sure their concerns are heard, she said.

"It's not that I'm forgetting about the big business owners, it's just that I feel that we need a voice," Dawson said.

While Dawson is enthusiastic about the city's broader business climate, she sees room for innovation, especially for nightlife in the Golden Triangle.

She recalled a time when people would have dinner before catching a show at the defunct Canon Theatre, which was owned by Joan Rivers, and thinks that similar offerings would inject a needed youthful energy into the city's biggest attraction.

"That's what we're missing ... at this point in Beverly Hills," Dawson said. ●

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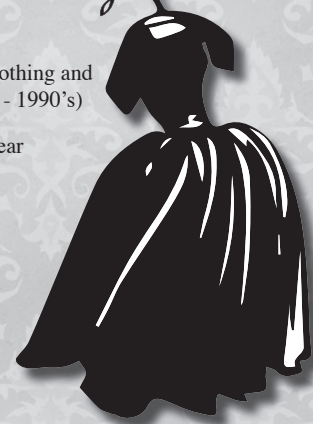
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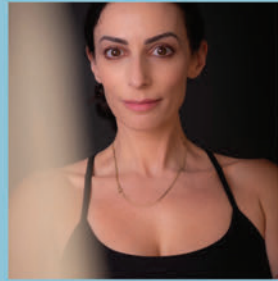
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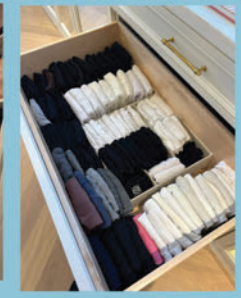
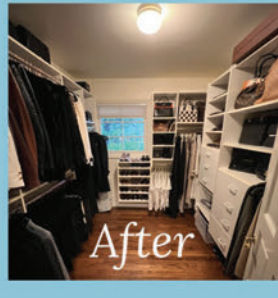
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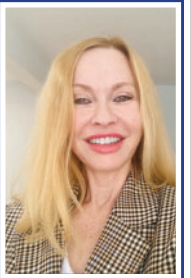
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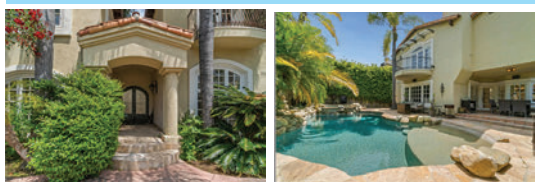
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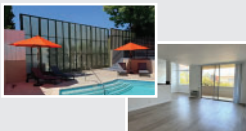
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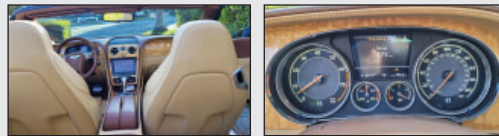
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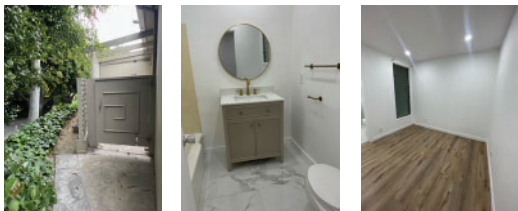
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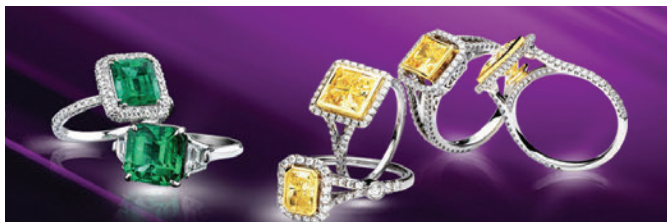


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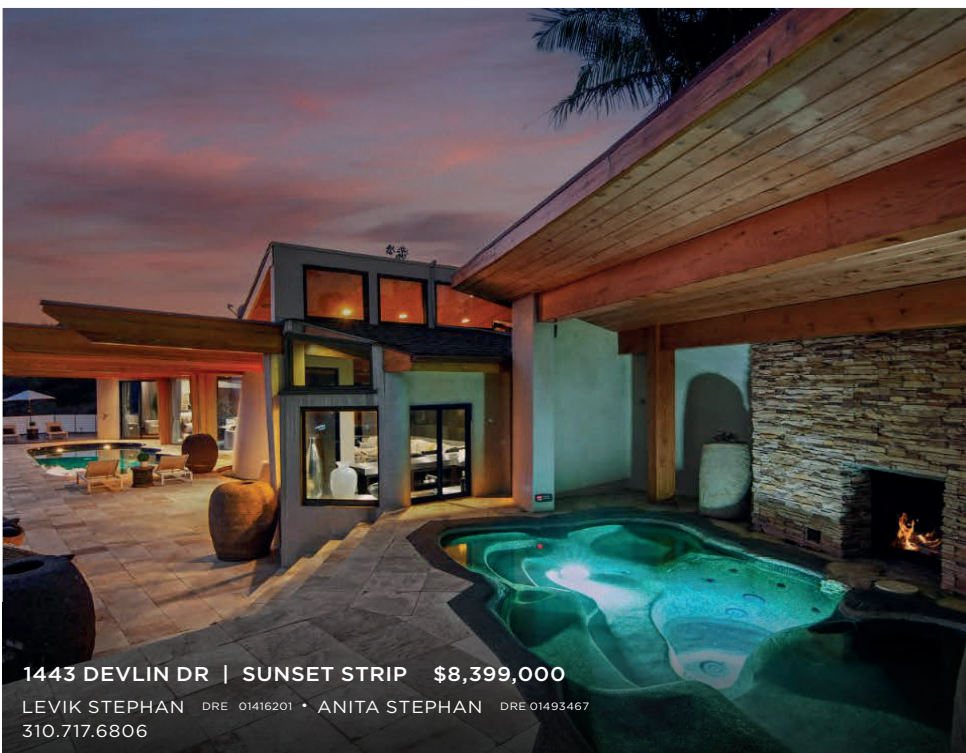
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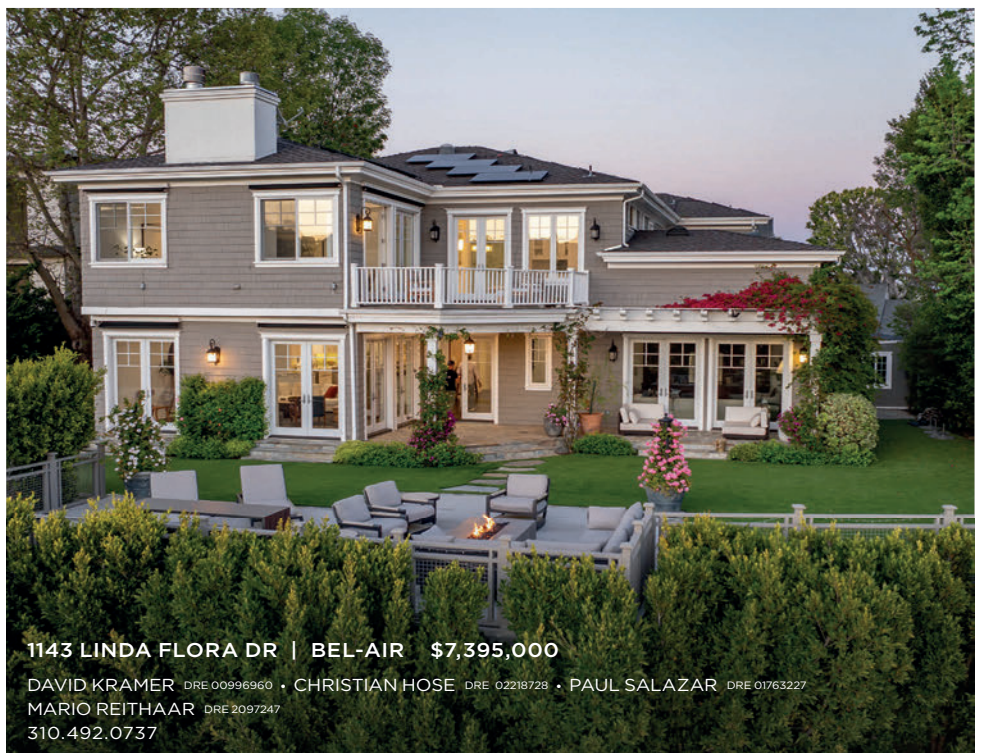
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