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Planning Commission Continues Hearing on Burton Way Project



Rendering courtesy of CARA

The Builder's Remedy project at 145 S. Rodeo Drive was approved this week.

BY JESSICA OGILVIE

The Beverly Hills Planning Commission at its Oct. 29 meeting approved several requests for Builder's Remedy projects on South Rodeo Drive and Wilshire Boulevard and continued a discussion about a Builder's Remedy project on Burton Way.

The decision to delay a discussion regarding the 26-story mixed-use project at 8844 Burton Way came on the heels of a preliminary 4-1 vote by the commission on Oct. 21 to deny a development plan review

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BHUSD Board Considers Opt-Out Policy for Religious Beliefs

BY JESSICA OGILVIE

The Beverly Hills Unified School District (BHUSD) board at its Oct. 28 meeting discussed a new policy that would prohibit district staff from engaging in "religious indoctrination" and require parents and guardians to be given the option to opt out of any instruction based on their religious beliefs.

The policy stems from a recent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court case, Mahmoud v. Taylor, which held that not providing guardians with those options constituted a violation of their religious freedoms under the First Amendment.

The policy considered by BHUSD board members was drafted by the California School Boards Association (CSBA).

Mahmoud v. Taylor involved an elementary school curriculum in Montgomery County in Maryland from 2022 that included several books with references to LGBTQ children or adults. Following a lawsuit brought

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Maple Counseling Center Raises \$1 Million At 'Tea and Tequila' Fundraiser

BY JULIANNA LOZADA

The Maple Counseling Center raised \$1 million from its annual "Tea and Tequila" fundraiser at The Maybourne Beverly Hills on Oct. 26, following an anonymous donation. Proceeds will benefit the center's mission to provide low-cost mental health services and programs to individuals, couples and families and train graduates and postgraduates for licensing in the mental health field throughout Los Angeles County.

This is the most money raised in a single fundraising event for Maple Counseling Center, according to Board Member Noelle Batista.

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Varina Bleil, Kathleen Kim, Judy Briskin and Rex Wilder at the "Tea and Tequila" event

journalist and KTLA Anchor Lu Parker, the event honored Beverly Hills Fire Chief Greg Barton with the Judy Briskin Spirit

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Council Acts to Limit Preferential Parking

BY JESSICA OGILVIE

The Beverly Hills City Council at its Oct. 28 meeting voted unanimously to limit participation in the city's preferential and overnight parking permit programs for residents of certain projects that have utilized state law to provide fewer parking spaces than would otherwise be required by the city's municipal code.

Those laws include, most prominently, Assembly Bill 2097, which bans cities from imposing minimum parking requirements on developments located within a half-mile

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Courier Calendar

NOW - NOV. 1
GAGOSIAN: CAROL BOVE:
“NIGHTS OF CABIRIA”
MON.-FRI. 10 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
Gagosian presents “Nights of Cabiria,” an exhibition of new sculptures by Carol Bove, opening on Sept. 25. This will be the artist’s first full exhibition at the Beverly Hills gallery and follows the installation of her sculpture “Mary” (2025) on the building’s roof in April. Embracing modernist formalism as a point of departure, Bove’s metal sculptures explore previously overlooked openings in the narrative of art history. In “Nights of Cabiria,” Bove reflects on the industrial heritage of Los Angeles as a Cold War-era center for precision aerospace and weapons manufacturing along with subcultural expressions of that focus such as surfboard production devoted to perfect surface finishes. The exhibition design responds to the unique architectural features of the Beverly Hills gallery and makes use of reclaimed structural scaffolding called “soldier beams.” This scaffolding, intended for applications in civil engineering, is used to construct a series of playful follies as well as pedestals and other framing devices for sculptures. Admission to Gagosian is free and the Beverly Hills gallery is located at 456 N. Camden Drive. gagosian.com

NOW - NOV. 23
ODYSSEY THEATRE:
“BLUEBEARD’S CASTLE”
FRI.-SAT. 8 P.M.
SUN. 2 P.M.
Odyssey Theatre Ensemble presents the American premiere of “Bluebeard’s Castle,” a dark musical thriller inspired by a medieval French fairy tale. This horror-infused romance of deceit, murder, blood and forbidden chambers is not for the faint of heart. The long years of war are over, and the towns and villages lie in ruins. The air is filled with the wails of widows and mothers in mourning, but also with the peal of wedding bells as a young girl is married off to a war hero with a wicked past – it’s rumored that his previous wives were killed or buried alive in his castle. Who would give a girl to be the bride of a monster? Tickets are \$40 and Odyssey Theatre is located at 2055 S. Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles. odysseytheatre.com

NOW - NOV. 30
GETTY CENTER: “GOING PLACES: TRAVEL IN THE MIDDLE AGES”
TUES.-FRI., SUN. 10 A.M.-6:30 P.M.
SAT. 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
In medieval art, the act of movement from one place to another was conceptualized in a variety of imaginative forms. Featuring manuscripts from the Getty’s collection, this exhibition explores the reasons for travel, different modes of medieval travel, and examples of typical travelers. Illustrations often accurately documented the realities of travel and prompted viewers to travel

virtually through their imaginations. The exhibition showcases the wide variety of contexts for medieval movement, from religious travel to diplomacy, trade, exploration, and exploitation. Admission to the Getty Center is free and it’s located at 1200 Getty Drive, Los Angeles. getty.edu

NOW - JAN 4, 2026
MOCA GRAND:
“MOCA FOCUS: TAKAKO YAMAGUCHI”
TUES.-WED., FRI. 11 A.M.-5 P.M.
“MOCA Focus: Takako Yamaguchi” is the third exhibition in the recently relaunched “MOCA Focus” series, which presents an artist’s first solo museum show in Los Angeles and centers on new or discrete bodies of work. Born in Okayama, Japan, in 1952, Yamaguchi moved to the U.S. in the early 1970s and began to appropriate imagery from sources as diverse as Mexican muralism, Renaissance art, Japanese Nihonga, and Art Nouveau in ornate paintings that pose a challenge to rigid notions of ethnic identity and cultural ownership. At age seventy-two, the Los Angeles-based artist is synthesizing the motifs she has developed over the past forty years in a series of archly stylized oil-and-bronze-leaf seascapes featured in this exhibition. Yamaguchi’s precise yet luscious paintings incorporate her “Eastern” and “Western”-influenced vocabulary of abstract zigzags, spirals, and braids to denote natural forms like rain, waves, and mountains, representing a culmination of her decades-long provocations of style, taste, and identity.

Admission to MOCA is free, and MOCA Grand is located at 250 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles. moca.org

NOW - JAN. 18, 2026
HAUSER & WIRTH:
“LEE LOZANO: HARD HANDSHAKE”
TUES.-SUN. 11 A.M.-6 P.M.
“Lee Lozano. Hard Handshake” brings together over 100 drawings by the artist, spanning the years 1959 to 1968. Lee Lozano made these provocative drawings at a remarkably fast pace, using a variety of artistic styles. Informed by the artist’s unsparing eye and wry humor, they dissect such societal norms as gender roles and property ownership while challenging the commodification of art and, ultimately, all conventional aspects of life. Shown together, Lozano’s drawings embody her unbridled energy and social consciousness, radical for their time, and continue to provoke questions today. Although rarely exhibited during her lifetime, this body of work is instrumental to understanding the singular trajectory of Lozano’s practice. In conjunction with the exhibition, Hauser & Wirth Publishers will release “In the Studio: Lee Lozano,” a new book focused on Lozano’s life and work, written by Lucrezia Calabrò Visconti. Admission is free and the gallery is located at 901 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles. hauserwirth.com

NOV. 1
THE WALLIS: “FAMILY FEST: DÍA DE LOS MUERTOS”
11 A.M.-2 P.M.
Step into a world of color, music, and tradition for the first Family Fest of the season. This free event will honor Día de los Muertos as a time to remember loved ones, share stories, and celebrate life. Families are invited to enjoy an afternoon filled with vibrant altars, festive music, dance, and hands-on crafts for all ages inspired by this rich cultural tradition. The day of remembrance and gratitude will feature performances and engaging activities from Self Help Graphics & Art, Pacifico Dance Company, Lil Libros, Color Me Face Painting, and City of Beverly Hills Community Services Department. It is free to attend this event. The Wallis is located at 9390 N. Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. thewallis.org

NOV. 13 - DEC. 14
THEATRE 40: “AN INSPECTOR CALLS”
THURS.-SAT. 7:30 P.M.
SUN. 2 P.M.
Theatre 40 presents the classic mystery by J.B. Priestley, directed by Cate Caplin. In the play, The Inspector investigates how many people were involved in the tragic death of a young woman. Theatre 40 is located at 241 S. Moreno Dr., Beverly Hills. Tickets are \$35 and parking is free. theatre40.org



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“Bluebeard’s Castle” is at the Odyssey Theatre until Nov. 23.



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Two More Builder's Remedy Projects Move Forward



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The Builder's Remedy project at 9430 W. Olympic Drive

BY JESSICA OGILVIE

The Beverly Hills Planning Commission on Oct. 23 moved two Builder's Remedy projects forward. In a unanimous vote, the commission conditionally approved a development plan review to allow for the construction of a 13-story, multifamily residential building with 53 dwelling units at 9430 Olympic Blvd.

owned by Samuel Aflalo of Fisch Properties, L.P.

It also conditionally approved, in a unanimous vote, a development plan review to allow for the construction of an eight-story, multifamily residential structure with 55 dwelling units at 232 Tower Drive owned by Leo Pustilnikov of Oak Investment Company, See **BUILDER'S REMEDY**, page 11

Health and Safety Commission Hears Updates on Nov. 9 Evacuation Drill



Photo courtesy city of Beverly Hills

Will Rogers Park is the gathering point for the Nov. 9 Evacuation Drill.

BY SAM MULICK

The Beverly Hills Health and Safety Commission received updates about student health concerns, citywide crime and the upcoming evacuation drill during its Oct. 27 meeting.

Beverly Hills Unified School District (BHUSD) Board President Rachelle Marcus

and Board Member Russell Stuart addressed the commission on health matters concerning district students. Stuart said that the board received numerous complaints from parents regarding dust and dirt plumes emanating from construction of the One Beverly Hills project across the street onto the campus of El Rodeo Elementary See **HEALTH AND SAFETY**, page 11



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Golden Globes on Study Session Agenda



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The Golden Globes will take place on Jan. 5 at the Beverly Hilton.

BY JULIANNA LOZADA

Beverly Hills City Council, at its Oct. 28 Study Session, approved permit requests from Dick Clark Productions in preparation for the 83rd Golden Globe Awards ceremony scheduled for Jan. 11, 2026, at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Patty Betancourt, filming and special

events division coordinator, presented the requests from Dick Clark Productions (DCP). Those requests include covering of the arm and pole of the traffic signal, which includes the red-light cameras, at Wilshire Boulevard and Whittier Drive (eastbound) from Jan. 2 at 6 a.m. until Jan. 13 at 6 a.m.; the installation of a temporary traffic signal during that

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Two BHHS Students Named National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists



Photo courtesy BHUSD

Xander Matcuk and Ezra Albert

Beverly Hills High School (BHHS) seniors Ezra Albert and Xander Matcuk have been named National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists in the Class of 2026.

This prestigious recognition places the two among the top high school scholars nationwide, representing less than one percent of all graduating seniors across

the country. Both students were honored at last month's BHUSD Board of Education meeting, where they received official certificates of recognition from district leaders and their principal.

Both students began their educational journey at Horace Mann Elementary, See NATIONAL MERIT, page 11

Beverly Hills Doggy Daze Returns on Nov. 2



Photo courtesy city of Beverly Hills

Six rescue organizations will be available for pet adoptions.

Beverly Hills Doggy Daze 90210 returns to Roxbury Park's "Wiggly Field" on Nov. 2, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. The free, family-friendly event will feature activities, entertainment, vendors and even a chance to adopt a new pet. The lineup will include a pet parade and pet talent contest. More than 30 pet-related vendors and specialty booths will offering an extensive range of pet care services, luxurious pet spas, fashionable pet clothing, healthy pet food and more.

This year, six rescue organizations are participating in Beverly Hills Doggy Daze 90210: The Amanda Foundation, Golden Retriever Club of Greater Los Angeles Rescue, Ozzie and Friends Rescue, Mutt

Scouts, Dogs Without Borders and Sentinels of Hope. It is the perfect opportunity for those looking to adopt and provide a forever home for pets looking for a second chance.

Young attendees can take part in the Arts & Crafts Kids Zone, face painter and Library Storytime. And a variety of food and beverage trucks will be available.

Free parking is available at Beverly Hills High School with pet-friendly shuttles to and from the park from 10:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Beverly Hills Doggy Daze 90210 is sponsored by Honorable Lili and Jon Bosse Family.

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The L’Ermitage Community Impact Fund presented the Beverly Hills Education Foundation (BHEF) with a \$50,000 donation on Oct. 29. The check brings the total amount gifted by L’Ermitage to BHEF to \$121,000. BHEF Board President, Tina Wiener, Director of Development, Tiffany Davis, several BHEF Board Members, and BHUSD Superintendent, Dr. Alex Cherniss, were in attendance to receive the check, along with BHPD Captain Max Subin and NAMI.

Bianca Heyward and Zach Zalben Announce Engagement

Congratulations are in order for Bianca Heyward and Zach Zalben, who celebrated their engagement on Oct. 24. Bianca was one of the original staff reporters for the Beverly Hills Courier when it was taken over by new management in 2019 and continues to contribute regularly to the weekly paper and to STYLE magazine. She is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College and Columbia University’s Graduate School of Journalism. Bianca is a native of Beverly Hills, as is her fiancé, Zach, CEO of Black Equities and President of the Stanley and Joyce Black Family Foundation.



Zalben and Heyward have announced their engagement.

Pumpkin Contest Winners Announced



Photo courtesy city of Beverly Hills
Pictured with Beverly Hills Mayor Sharona Nazarian and Councilmember Mary Wells, are preschoolers Dean, Aaron, Julia and Sophia with their winning pumpkin

The Fall Funtastic & Dia de los Muertos Celebration at the Beverly Hills Farmers’ Market on Oct. 26 attracted some creative pumpkin artistry displayed by contestants in the Pumpkin Decorating/Carving Contest. The contest drew 15 adult and 10 youth entrants. First Place in the youth category went to Hawthorne Preschool for their Rainbow Fish entry. First Place in the adult category was awarded to Alana Rodriguez for her Grinch entry.

The event also included a Halloween

costume parade, Dia de los Muertos mini altar-marking with Self-Help Graphics, face painting, Spooky Storytime with the Beverly Hills Public Library, and arts and crafts with the city’s Community Services Department Recreation Division staff. live performances spotlighted Danza Azteca with a ceremonial dance performance in traditional costume, as well as a Mariachi and dance performance by Cortines High School. ●

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The school board considered opt-out policies.

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by parents, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of providing notification and an opt-out policy if and when those books were read and discussed.

On Oct. 28, the BHUSD board was presented with CSBA's draft policy. Despite being instigated by *Mahmoud v. Taylor*, the policy prepared by CSBA did not reference LGBTQ books or single out elementary schools. Rather, the proposed language offered broad regulations prohibiting district employees from interfering with students' religious beliefs or engaging in "religious indoctrination."

The draft reads, in part, "Teachers and other district staff shall be highly sensitive to their obligation not to interfere with the religious development of any student in whatever tradition the student embraces, and treat all religions and religious convictions, including nonbelief, with fairness and respect."

The draft also requires that parents and guardians be notified and have the option to opt out of instruction "based on their religious beliefs," and that students who are opted out must be offered an alternate educational activity.

Many members of the board found the language offered by CSBA too vague.

"It is supposed to be for sincerely held religious beliefs, which is not an issue, but if you look at different experiences in schools, unless we are very clear, there could be a lot of reasons for [opting out] ... it's a much broader and philosophical conversation," said Board Member Amanda Stern.

Board Member Russell Stuart agreed.

"What [was] passed was fairly specific, and then this is incredibly broad," he said. "Now, you kind of open up these floodgates to cherry-pick anything that might cross your religious understanding ... my understanding when this rule came down from the federal government was [that it was] very specific on a topic."

BHUSD Superintendent Alex Cherniss requested that board members come up with wording that more accurately reflects the intent of the policy.

"We're hearing 'no specifics,'" he said. "If the board, between now and the next meeting, wants to provide us with specific language, please do that and we'll bring it back for second reading."

In other business, the board narrowly approved a resolution recognizing ten nationally observed Heritage and Pride Months throughout the year. The months celebrate various racial, ethnic and other historically marginalized groups.

During discussion, Board Vice President Judy Manouchehri and Board Member Sigalie

Sabag voiced their opposition to the resolution.

"I'm just concerned that by acknowledging some [groups] and not others, which is what this does, that we're creating another issue of disparity, because European American Heritage Months are not on here, other Heritage Months that could potentially be created are not on here," said Manouchehri, adding that the "ship has possibly sailed on a resolution like this."

Sabag added that the board should be "concentrat[ing] on the education."

"I think this is very polarizing, and I think the way it's written is not going to be positive," she said.

The board voted 3-2 to pass the resolution, with Manouchehri and Sabag voting no.

Additionally, the board heard and made comments on the district's 2025-26 strategic plan.

The plan, presented by Cherniss and Assistant Superintendent of Education Services Dustin Seemann, included six overarching goals: improving student achievement, improving the quality of instruction, increasing student engagement in extracurricular activities, facilities completion, ensuring fiscal responsibility and a continued emphasis on safety and security.

Regarding student achievement, quality of instruction and student engagement in extracurriculars, the district plans to use measures such as tutoring, a new math curriculum, a district-wide writing workshop program and academic interventions when necessary to achieve its goals.

Board members brought up various concerns regarding these goals. Stern noted that Horace Mann Elementary's test scores were below those of El Rodeo Elementary School.

"I really would love to know what can be done to support Horace Mann perhaps more comprehensively, given that difference," she said.

Board President Rachelle Marcus expressed a desire for students to do more reading on their own time.

"In English, in the middle school and the elementary school ... getting kids to read books just to read books, to improve their skills of understanding in reading—I don't think I see enough of that," she said. "They are required to read the book in class, they read the book in class. What about the reading outside of class, and the strength and the rigor that that will provide? And book reports? ... I really feel that's something we are missing."

The scheduled vote on the strategic plan was tabled to give administrators time to incorporate board comments and concerns. ●

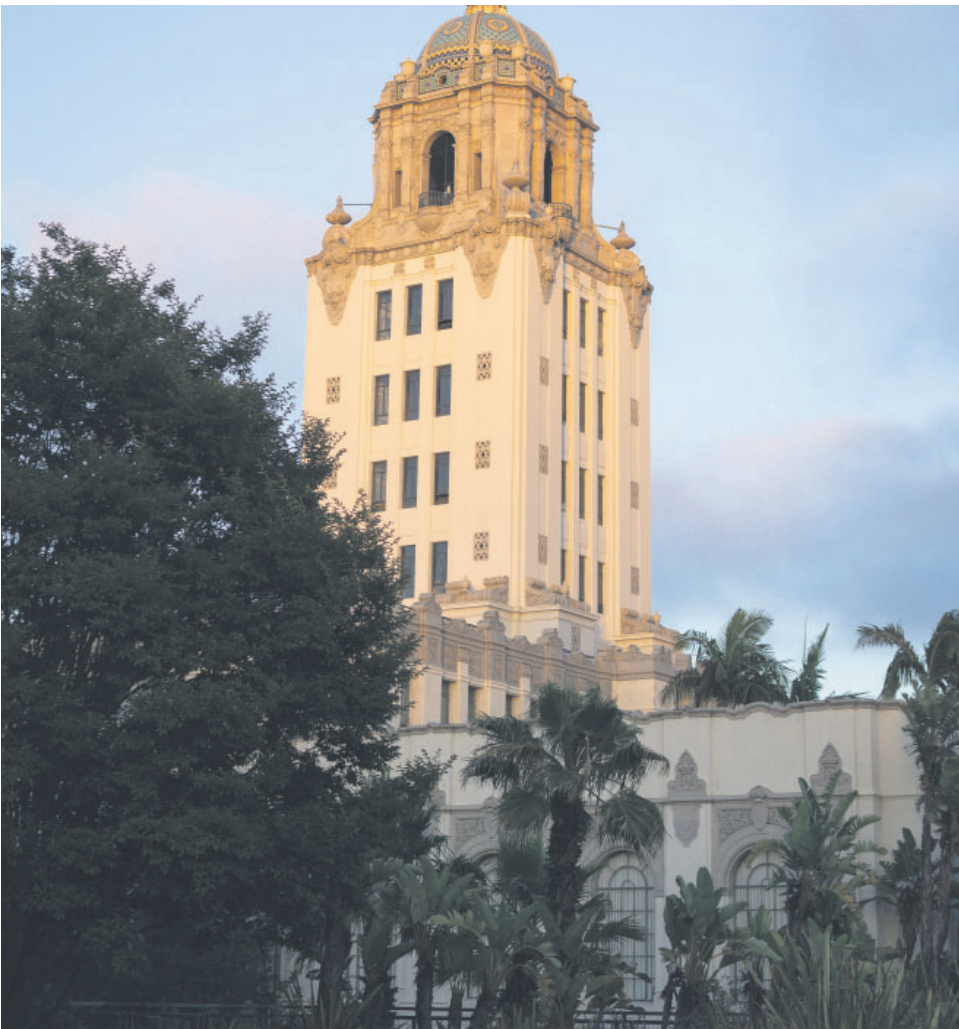


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of major public transit.

According to a report prepared by city staff, the relevant state laws were enacted, in part, to support California's goals of encouraging public transit, discouraging the use of personal vehicles and reducing the cost of building housing.

The proposed city ordinance is, according to the report, "in support of these statewide goals." The limitations would also prevent street overcrowding and protect on-street parking for current residents and commercial users.

Following a City Council discussion about limiting parking permits in October 2024, the city's Traffic and Parking Commission reviewed the conceptual program in March. It was further refined in June.

The city's preferential parking permit program allows permit holders to park on streets in their zone between 8 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. and in excess of time-limited parking restrictions. The overnight parking permit program allows permit holders to park between the hours of 2:30 a.m. and 5 a.m., which the city's overnight parking prohibition otherwise forbids.

Under the new ordinance, projects whose residents will be ineligible for parking permits are defined as "those that have provided a reduced number of parking spaces than would otherwise be required by the city through the use of state and/or local exemptions."

Owners of such properties will be required to notify new residents of the prohibitions. If an existing project becomes ineligible for participation in the city's preferential parking programs, residents who already have permits will be exempt from the ban.

City Councilmember Lester Friedman expressed his support for the measure at the

Oct. 28 meeting, adding that he is pleased that residents will be notified in advance that these buildings do not offer parking. He also voiced skepticism that public transit will be used as state officials predict.

"I know that the state of California believes that rapid transit in a city like Los Angeles is going to cure the evil," he said. "I'm not so sure I agree with that. But in any event, that horse has left the barn ... I just hope that some of the buildings that are being constructed now realize that they are under-parking and perhaps will change some of their plans so that each unit has parking available. But that, of course, is their own choice."

Mayor Sharona Nazarian emphasized that the ordinance is an effort to align with regulations put forth by state government.

"Sacramento and the state wanted to change parking laws so that anything that's built near a transit does not require parking ... and so I think that this is a great way to show our partnership with Sacramento in supporting that," she said, adding, "If you are building close to a transit you should be relying less on cars. That's what Sacramento's message is. And so, we hear you, and we are abiding by that."

In other business, the council adopted an urgency ordinance to adopt, by reference, the 2025 California Building Standards Code, with applicable local amendments to the California Building Standards Code and other technical codes.

The California Building Standards Commission adopts a new version of the California Building Standards Code every three years. Following the council's vote, the code will automatically take effect on Jan. 1, 2026.

An urgency ordinance was needed to ensure that the city is aligned with the state's implementation timeline. ●

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VOTING DAYS:

Saturday, October 25 – Monday, November 3, 2025

Time: 10:00am to 7:00pm

ELECTION DAY:

Tuesday, November 4, 2025

Time: 7:00am to 8:00pm

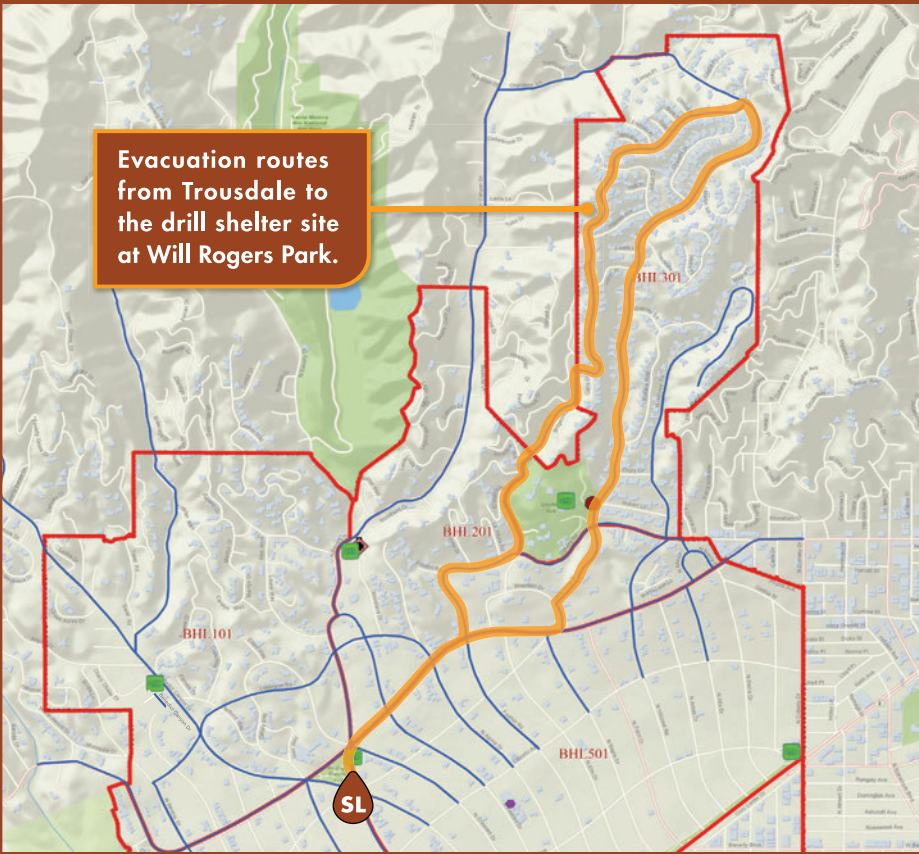
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MAP OF EVACUATION ROUTES



- Evacuation Zones
- Fire Evacuation Route
- Firehouse
- Shelters
- JUST IN CASE BH Emergency First Aid Locations

- Will Rogers Memorial Park: Shelter Location
- Animal Shelter
- Beverly Hills City Boundary

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BEVERLY HILLS EVACUATION DRILL



The Beverly Hills Fire Department will be conducting an evacuation drill in the Trousdale area of the City. The purpose is to better prepare both the community and first responders for wildfires requiring large scale evacuations. Participation is highly encouraged, but voluntary.

EVACUATION DRILL:

68 residences in the northwest corner of Trousdale. Residents will be notified if they are included in the evacuation order zone.

Participation is voluntary, but encouraged. Residents outside the evacuation zone are also encouraged to participate.

DATE:
Sunday, November 9TH

LOCATION:
Trousdale Estates

TIME:
1:00 pm to 4:00 pm

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Astrology

BY HOLIDAY MATIS

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your best trick is showing up fearless, even when you're making it up as you go. Your best treat is the thrill of spontaneity. You'll be admired for your bravery. You dive in first and figure it out later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Your best trick is transforming the ordinary into luxury, adding comfort and beauty where none was expected. Your best treat is simple pleasures done well. Tonight, it's about good food, cozy vibes and affection so sweet it could rot a tooth.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Your best trick is how you change the game with a few well-chosen words -- quips that are clever, sly and funny. Your best treat is being the spark that makes everyone lean closer to hear more.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your best trick is conjuring safety wherever you go, creating a haven in chaos. Your best treat is the sweetness of being everyone's "home

base," and tonight they'll gravitate toward you for grounding.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your best trick is how you can turn any room into your stage. Your best treat is the joy of basking in admiration, not because you demanded it, but because your warmth lights the way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your best trick is noticing the details no one else sees. It will mean a lot to the ones who put a lot of care into their celebration of the night. Your best treat is the trust you inspire when people realize you'll catch what they miss.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your best trick is making the difficult look effortless, from outfits to logistics; you'll put your excellent taste to work. Your best treat is the harmony you leave behind, like fairy dust that lingers after you've gone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your best trick is seeing the truth hiding under every mask. Whether you reveal your knowledge -- that's up to you. Your best treat is intensity. Even fleeting connections become unforgettable as everything seems to bend to your magnetism.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).

Your best trick is turning the rules into guidelines that keep games fun. To you, the restrictions are hallways -- just another way to move through the adventure. Your best treat is wide, bright, contagious laughter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your best trick is the way you employ leadership skills to conjure order from chaos. Your best treat is the dignity you radiate. It elevates all. Others bring the best version of themselves to your presence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your best trick is defying expectations, slipping out of every box they try to put you in. Your best treat is freedom. You feel it and live it. You grant it to others just by being yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Your best trick is applying your limitless imagination to dreaming something into existence before anyone else believes it's possible. Your best treat is empathy; you know how to dissolve loneliness in an instant.



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School. In response, property developer Cain International met with board members and installed air quality detectors across the construction site and assured the board that the plumes were not harmful. The developers measure the air quality every five minutes and will notify board members if it reaches a certain threshold, Stuart said, adding that the site will need to be continuously monitored.

Stuart said the district's new vape and smoke detectors have been effective. He did not give specific details on the number of students detected or the disciplinary consequences involved, but said the results were significant.

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continued through Beverly Vista Middle School, and then on the BHHS.

"We are incredibly proud of Ezra and Xander for earning this national distinction," said Dr. Dustin Seemann, Assistant Superintendent of Education Services. "Their hard work, intellectual curiosity, and perseverance represent the very best of BHUSD students."

BUILDER'S REMEDY, from page 4

LLC and Beachside Suites, LLC.

Both projects will be exempt from further review under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), and both are being designed by Ottinger Architects.

The votes represent the sixth and seventh Builder's Remedy projects conditionally approved by the commission this month. On Oct. 9, the commission conditionally approved plans for two eight-story, mixed-use developments at 9467 Olympic Blvd. and 333-353 S. Beverly Drive and a 13-story mixed-use building at 9441 Olympic Blvd. All three properties are owned by Aflalo.

On Oct. 14, the commission conditionally approved an 11-story structure at 401 N. Oakhurst Drive and a 12-story development at 346 N. Maple Drive.

The project at 9430 Olympic Blvd. approved on Oct. 23 will take the place of an existing three-story office building. Of its 53 residential units, 11 will be reserved for low-income households. The development will also include 23 parking spaces in three levels of subterranean parking.

On the first floor, a gym will be available to residents, and a common outdoor area will be located on the 13th floor.

Beverly Hills resident Ari Tuchman, who advocated for increased privacy measures at South Beverly Drive, 9467 Olympic Blvd. and 9441 Olympic Blvd. developments, expressed his desire for the same measures to be taken at 9430 Olympic Blvd.

"While this project may not abut single family directly, it is still very close to the block that I live on, which is El Camino, and it's only a couple hundred feet away and so that's kind of the reason and the basis for me coming here and addressing a couple concerns I have with this project," he said, adding, "It's my request that all of the conditions that were placed on the projects at Beverly and 9467 also be incorporated, by reference, to the extent feasible for this project."

Commissioner Terri Kaplan alluded to the fact that per state law, she has little

choice but to vote in favor of Builder's Remedy projects, regardless of her opinion about them.

Stuart also highlighted technology initiatives, including the implementation of artificial intelligence within the district. BHUSD recently purchased two Apple Vision Pro AI headset devices, which have aided students in different subjects—such as science, media, athletics and robotics.

Commissioner Erica Felsenthal brought up concerns about implementing AI in education without conclusive research on how AI affects brain development and about possibly needing consent from students when it comes to using physical AI headsets. However, Stuart said the importance of getting up to date with the technology outweighed the potential costs.

The National Merit Scholarship Program honors students who demonstrate exceptional academic promise through outstanding performance on the PSAT/NMSQT exam. Semi-Finalists now move forward in the competition for National Merit Finalist standing and the opportunity to earn scholarships sponsored by colleges, corporations, and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. ●

"I don't necessarily like any of these projects, but I feel very constrained," she said.

Commissioner Myra Demeter recused herself from the vote on 9430 Olympic Blvd. because she owns property in the nearby vicinity.

In discussing the Tower Drive project, Ken Dusick, a resident of Carthay Circle, spoke about the impact of the structure on his neighborhood. Dusick called the project "tawdry" and the evening's proceedings "a hearing in form but not in substance."

"I have to say that I feel, honestly, rather depressed about what I'm seeing and what I'm hearing ... the sanction of the Builder's Remedy is for the jurisdiction," he said. "We in Carthay don't live in that jurisdiction, though we are suffering the consequences of something we weren't a party to, and that concerns me."

The property at Tower Drive is currently home to an eight-unit apartment building with two detached parking garages. The new structure will include 55 dwelling units of which 11 will be reserved for lower-income households.

Echoing Kaplan's sentiments, Demeter noted that the project, like many Builder's Remedy developments, is out of scale with the city.

"This project is a Builder's Remedy project and very different, not driven by the findings that we can approve a project by—it doesn't fit any of the findings, it conflicts with the general plan, living space, height, setbacks, modulation, etc.," she said. "Putting all that aside, we are obligated by the state to approve Builder's Remedy projects that do not satisfy any of these findings."

Commissioner Chair Jeff Wolfe recused himself from the vote because he owns property near the proposed development.

Both projects will now enter a 14-day appeal period during which they can be appealed to the City Council. ●

"Where it can take someone's mind and say, 'I'm going to give you the greatest education that you'll never get unless we put this headset on you,' I think not exploring it would be a detriment to [what] our kids can learn," he said.

BHPD Lt. Kevin Orth reported on August and September crime statistics, including previous year comparisons. Every type of crime in Beverly Hills decreased or stayed the same from 2024-25 except for aggravated assaults and major vehicle thefts, which saw a 17% and 2% increase, respectively. Fifty-four robberies were reported in Beverly Hills up until Oct. 19, 2024 while only 30 have been reported so far in 2025. The city also saw a decrease from 738 larceny thefts to 566 during the same time span. Orth attributed the decrease in crime to the BHPD's Real Time Watch Center, a hub of the city's surveillance tools established in 2022. He also said that neighboring cities are not experiencing similar decreases in crime.

"Overall, our crime has been decreasing steadily," he said. "Our arrest numbers are still increasing, which indicates that we have officers making proactive self-initiated activity ... We're a couple years into our Real Time Watch Center. All of our cameras, [automated license plate reader] systems, drone systems, all those have led to a decrease in crime in the last several years."

Orth added that police officers, traffic control officers and private security will be on the scene on Walden Drive and Carmelita Avenue and that officers may shut down the streets depending on the amount of foot traffic. Orth also reminded the community that the city prohibits the use of silly string and shaving cream during Halloween hours.

Beverly Hills Fire Department Deputy Chief Alfred Poirier provided an incident comparison from September of 2024 and 2025. Poirier said that incident numbers have generally remained consistent across years, though emergency medical service calls decreased from 461 to 380.


Another important matter on the agenda concerned the Nov. 9 evacuation drill in the Trousdale neighborhood directed at 68 homes in a high fire severity zone. Residents north of Sunset Boulevard are encouraged to evacuate to Will Rogers Park via designated routes and are urged to prepare to-go bags. The drill will take place from 1-4 p.m. and police, city and fire officials will be stationed throughout the area to assist and direct traffic. Participation in the drill is encouraged by the city but not mandatory.

BHFD Fire Marshall Trevor Richmond shared two videos with the commission—from the Oakland Firestorm in 1991 and from the Palisades fire in 2025—which displayed the total chaos and danger during both evacuations and illustrated the urgent need to prepare for potential fire evacuations. Tens of thousands of people in L.A. County were under evacuation orders during the January wildfires.

"The only way to prepare for chaos is to train," Richmond said. "The purpose of the drill—we want to be disaster ready. We want to increase community awareness through public education. We really want to exercise the operational component between the Beverly Hills Fire Department and Beverly Hills Police Department."

Richmond added that another main goal of the drill is to improve communication between officials and residents. Residents can receive alerts through the city's outdoor warning system and digitally through Nixle and BHPD Alert. Evacuation routes and details on what to pack in the case of an evacuation can be found on the city's website. The "6 P's" is a helpful way to remember what to pack—people and pets, prescriptions, papers, pictures, personal computers and money in the form of plastic or cash.

Richmond added that he will return to the commission later with a report on the efficacy of the drill. ●




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SAME DIFFERENCE
BY DANIEL GRINBERG / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

Daniel Grinberg is a user experience researcher for a consulting company in Philadelphia. This is his 10th crossword for The Times and it has one of the tightest, most constrained themes we've ever run. Daniel says he went through 19 different iterations of the grid. "Altogether the process took a month from beginning to end, which is likely the longest I've spent on a puzzle." — W.S.

- ACROSS**

1 Huge success

6 Seal, say

11 From the beginning

15 ____ sequencing (lab technique)

18 Lively Bohemian dances

20 Alternative to a tissue, informally

21 Bit in a hippie's necklace

23 Poker declaration

24 Remove, as a ribbon

25 Share confidences with

26 Business traveler's convenience

28 Divisions on a map

29 Brian ____, songwriter who popularized the term "generative music"

30 Second volume

31 "hahaha im DEAD!"

32 Broadband inits.

33 Fights back tears?

34 Michelle Obama, to Princeton

36 Indulge (in)

40 National Arab American Heritage Month

43 Place to hang at home?

45 Oppressive political regime, so to speak, with "the"
- 46 Have an ominous presence

50 Sound of a joke going over one's head

52 Giant Middle-earth creature

53 Arched recess

54 Person I truly am

56 "Hey!" from on high

59 Word with pack or rug

60 Senior, informally

61 Org. that confiscates liquids

62 Knocked out of the park

65 Pop culture hit about dystopian technology

67 Former parent of NBC

69 Eliminators of some teams

72 Corn chip with a "Fuego" flavor

73 In the vein of

75 Smallish batteries

77 Rapper ____ Milli

78 Get involved

80 Perceptive

81 Hawaiian shindig

82 Clothes for a doze, in brief

85 Native of the Delaware Valley

87 Pursuers of utopian goals

89 Coffees that aren't single-origin

92 Self-admiring sort

94 Major Ukrainian seaport

95 Sisterly
- 97 Sneaky plot

98 Pilgrims in Saudi Arabia

101 Ear-related prefix

102 Not fully open

104 Hybrid pastry

106 P, to Pericles

109 Injection associated with a certain toxin

112 Annoyances for ticket holders

114 Palm Springs or Puerto Vallarta, notably

115 Brown songbirds

116 Tale-telling brothers

117 Turned up

118 "Strike up the band!"

119 Neighbor of a Saudi

120 Nickname for Rachel

121 Verbally expresses disdain

122 Warning signs

123 Tightly packed
- DOWN**
- 1 Food enlivener
- 2 Hardly a genius
- 3 Home to a chapel with the Texas flag flying beside it
- 4 Spotify button
- 5 Loves, loves, loves the occasion
- 6 Hurls
- 7 Feature of a Hawaiian house
- 8 Being prosecuted
- 9 Go downhill fast, say
- 10 ____ candy
- 11 Chilly
- 12 Orange juice preference
- 13 With no one ahead or behind
- 14 Lost all liquid resources
- 15 Remove hair from
- 16 Main antagonist on HBO's "Euphoria"
- 17 Clamors
- 19 Mexicali mister
- 22 Ruptures
- 27 Over there, poetically
- 28 Openly reveal one's sexuality
- 31 Process for would-be Greeks
- 33 It's over a quarter of a quarter
- 35 Features of the names of many Apple products
- 37 N.Y.C. stadium eponym
- 38 Doll of a guy?
- 39 Vitals checker, in brief
- 40 Interrupter of dreams, maybe
- 41 Genre for Keith Haring
- 42 Political platforms?
- 43 Saxon's foe
- 44 Competitive athlete's goal, perhaps
- 47 Guthrie who sang "Alice's Restaurant"
- 48 Bureaucratic barriers
- 49 Fuel source
- 51 "Care to dance?"
- 55 Sea, to Seurat
- 57 They may be caught in the summer
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- 60 Tribute in The Tribune, say

63 Flow out

64 Keys above C's

66 Blesses

68 "That feels ama-a-azing!"

70 Alan with six Emmys

71 Composer who led the U.S. Marine Band

74 Canniest, for instance

76 Artist's feedback session, informally
- 79 Olaf's creator in "Frozen"

81 Tops

82 Channel supported by pledge drives

83 "Jenny From the Block" singer, to fans

84 Immune cell variation

86 Flow (out)

88 Hung around idly

90 "Sorry, I'm unavailable!"

91 Tried to convey
- 93 Hide

96 Surgical instrument

98 Lifts with a pulley

99 "Dear ____" (greeting in an old advice column)

100 Overly fault-finding

103 "The Grapes of Wrath" family

105 Entered quickly

106 Food traditionally eaten with chopsticks
- 107 Songs on Sundays

108 Actor Davis who delivered Malcolm X's eulogy

109 Gelatinous thickener

110 ____ Valley

111 Shade lighter than cappuccino

112 Decorative auto upgrade

113 Mojito garnish

115 50,000-watt clear-channel radio station in Iowa

PLANNING COMMISSION, from page 1
and density bonus permit for the proposed new structure. Members of the commission on that date instructed city staff to prepare a resolution denying the project, and the Oct. 29 review was expected to result in the commission adopting a final resolution to deny the development.

In its preliminary vote to deny the project, the commission cited as one of the deciding factors an alleged violation of California Health and Safety Code 17929, which prohibits the isolation of affordable housing units to a specific floor or area on a specific floor.

Commissioner Gary Ross said at the time that the Burton Way project violated the "spirit" of the law if not the law itself, as affordable units would be spread throughout the bottom five floors of the building.

MAPLE, from page 1

of Community Award for his bravery and leadership during crises, and Board Member Monica Berkett Dragoon with the Heart of Gold Award for her commitment to the mental well-being of children.

Beverly Hills Mayor Sharona Nazarian, a former intern and board member of the center, congratulated both award recipients.

"What really hasn't changed over the years is the exceptional quality of service at the Maple Counseling Center provides to our community and the kind of people who care about this organization, people like all of you who are here, and of course Greg [Barton]," said Nazarian. "He's one of those rare people who doesn't just talk about service, he lives it."

Event attendees also heard speeches from keynote speaker Ally Walker, an actress and director, Deniz Himmetoglu, a client of the center and Varina Bleil, the center's CEO.

Over 50 years ago, the Maple Counseling Center was founded on Maple Drive in response to concern over increasing substance use, but now provides critical mental health services and psychiatric help to over 7,700 individuals annually throughout Los Angeles and beyond. The center has since grown to be of service to anyone needing mental health support in the state of California, made possible through telehealth. Just last year, Maple Counseling opened its new community mental health clinic in Mid City LA, which includes the Briskin|Wilder Welcome Center, a "free concierge service" providing mental health needs assessments and case management to find appropriate care that fits clients' budgets and insurance.

Rex Wilder, co-founder of the Briskin|Wilder Welcome Center and son of Judy Briskin, announced that his family covered the entire cost of the event to ensure all the proceeds go to the center. "It would be a shame to have any money that you are all donating have to go to the overhead," said Wilder. "And to that end, our family has decided to cover every cost of the event."

"If there's one takeaway for everyone to remember, it's that Maple is here for people who don't know where else to turn. This is a place that meets you wherever you are in your mental health journey," said Wilder.

This year in particular has been emotionally challenging for the Los Angeles community, especially after January blazes devastated the towns of Altadena and the Pacific Palisades.

"[This year] has tested our community in ways that I, from my stance, are sort of unimaginable in terms of the psychological healing,"

Attorney Dave Rand, representing the applicant, asked for a continuance at the Oct. 29 meeting because the full commission was not present (Commissioner Terri Kaplan was not in attendance), and what he called "the gravity of the situation."

"We believe the findings and the denial resolution were made in error, in violation of multiple state laws," he said. "And we think given ... the importance of your decision, it would be most appropriate to wait until there is a full commission present to be able to deliberate it."

Rand also cited a letter sent to the commission by the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) in response to its preliminary denial vote. The letter, dated Oct. 28, reminded the city of "its obligations under the Housing Accountability

said Bleil. "We all have been witness to the LA wildfires that devastated communities and separated neighbors from neighbors, and it's left a deep emotional scar for many people."

In response, Maple Counseling quickly mobilized, bringing counseling and crisis response through MapleMobile directly to communities and shelters, an art therapy program to support children and families and free therapy to fire-affected individuals through a partnership with the Palisades Community Renewal Center.

"From helping spearhead new programming for underprivileged youth receiving resources for the first time to creating support for those who recently lost their homes during the devastating LA fires, I am most proud of our ability to help those who are struggling regardless of their ability to pay," said Dragoon.

Barton praised Maple's rapid response as what "real service looks like."

"Over this past year, we have faced moments that have tested us—wildfires, loss and uncertainty," said Barton. "What stands out to me is how this community always comes together. In Beverly Hills, when there is a need, people show up. Whether it's your neighbors or organizations like Maple. They all step forward, and that strength and unity are what makes this city so special."

The center maintains a close-knit relationship with the Beverly Hills community, partnering with the Beverly Hills Unified School District to offer individual and group counseling services to students at the high school.

Now, Maple Counseling is turning its attention toward new initiatives, including: a crisis response team supporting Beverly Hills first responders, a psychological first aid program for alumni therapists to assist communities during crises, a bilingual Spanish-English community clinic, a "community circle" program teaching social-emotional learning in elementary schools and a Youth Ambassadors Board for high school students to promote mental well-being among their peers.

Himmetoglu, a client of Maple for over a year, attested to the center's impact on his life. Upon a "nightmarish coming of age," as Himmetoglu described, Maple entered his life when asking for help became one of two options left.

"Maple is a team of people who care about me when I don't, hold up a light for me when I lose direction, and keep me grounded even at those times where I might actually get to take it slow," said Himmetoglu. ●

Act and specifically the requirements for making findings of denial."

HCD specifically addressed the question of denying a project based on the dispersal of affordable units, stating that "dispersal requirements that are not required by state law and not found in the city's objective standards cannot serve as a basis for denial."

The letter further suggested that the city work with applicants on conditions agreeable to both parties, as long as those conditions don't render projects infeasible.

Since the Oct. 21 meeting, the applicant for 8844 Burton Way submitted two revisions to the development, which included changes to further disperse the affordable units and to make them more comparable in terms of the number of bedrooms and bathrooms to those earmarked as market rate.

Commissioner Myra Demeter said that she had not had the opportunity to look at the most recent revision and noted that she would "need a continuance" to get all the information.

Multiple members of the public spoke in opposition against the continuance.

A special meeting will be held on Nov. 5 to review the matter.

In other business, the commission conditionally approved, in a unanimous vote, a request from developer Masoud Netty of Wilshire Rodeo Company, LLC, for a development plan review and density bonus permit to allow for the construction of a 19-story, mixed-use development with 30 residential units at 145 S. Rodeo Drive.

It also conditionally approved a request from developer 9229 Wilshire Skyline, LLC for a development plan review, conditional use permit and density bonus permit to allow for the construction of a 14-story, mixed-use development consisting of 116 residential units, commercial uses and a 60-room hotel at 9229 Wilshire Blvd.

The buildings are the eighth and ninth Builder's Remedy projects to be conditionally approved by the commission since Oct. 9.

Designed by Los Angeles-based architecture and design firm Cara, the development on South Rodeo Drive will replace an existing

two-story office building. At 237 feet tall, the new project will include three levels of subterranean parking levels with 54 spaces as well as an additional subterranean level to potentially accommodate a restaurant kitchen, mechanical equipment and a residential screening room.

Six of the building's 30 residential units will be reserved for low-income households.

In the proposal brought to the commission for deliberation, all six affordable units were located on three floors. During discussion, the commission requested that the applicant disperse those units more broadly, citing the same concerns they cited in their initial denial of the Burton Way project.

Ryan Leaderman, an attorney representing the developer, said that despite the further dispersal of affordable units not being required by state law, the applicant would agree to the commission's request "in the spirit of compromise."

During public comment, residents expressed opposition to the project, voicing concerns about increased traffic, noise and congestion, particularly during the construction of the project.

"I understand that the Planning Commission has limited discretion to deny the project ... but the Planning Commission can and should impose conditions to at least try to ease our burden of the outrageous idea of a 19-story, completely out of proportion building that, without the Builder's Remedy tragedy would never, ever have been built," said Michelle Bellen, who identified herself as a resident of South Camden Drive.

The development at 9229 Wilshire Blvd. designed by Los Angeles-based architecture firm SPF:architects, will replace a two-story commercial building. Three subterranean parking levels would provide 140 shared parking spaces. The residential units would occupy most of levels two through 10, and a hotel would occupy levels 11 through 14.

A hotel operator hasn't yet been identified.

The developments on South Rodeo Drive and Wilshire Boulevard are now open to a 14-day appeal period. ●

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time frame should the request to cover the existing arm and pole be approved; the shutting off of the red-light cameras at Wilshire Boulevard and Whittier Drive (westbound) for 24 hours beginning on Jan. 11 at 6 a.m. ; and work outside the current permitted construction hours for One Beverly Hills. Notifications about the ceremony will be sent to businesses and residents within a two-mile radius.

Public safety remains a top priority for City Council, said Mayor Sharona Nazarian. Staff indicated in its report that in addition to Beverly Hills emergency personnel, neighboring law enforcement agencies will be staffed at the event. Private security will be offered by DCP in the hotel, off-site parking lots and on the red carpet. BHPD and the Beverly Hills Fire Department will be the lead agencies for the duration of the event. There will be a Mobile Command Center at El Rodeo Elementary School.

This year, DCP will not request any fee waivers and will pay for all services—a change from previous years. Julie Wagner, CEO of the Conference & Visitors Bureau, said it will partner with DCP again. The cost of the partnership

is \$25,000, which gives the CVB access to the red carpet and several other events. Wagner explained that this access allows the CVB to create social media content.

Members of the council expressed their appreciation for the Golden Globes and the continued partnership and generally supported the requests, with some caveats.

Vice Mayor Craig Corman took issue with the \$25,000 cost of access for the CVB, arguing that the city provides significant services that are part of the partnership. He explained that turning off the red-light cameras for 10 days would result in loss of revenue because of the lack of citations. Corman proposed that the CVB not be charged the \$25,000 fee and, in return, the city would "forget about the red-light camera situation." Friedman echoed Corman's concerns about the loss of red-light camera revenue.

"I just think that it's appropriate, given the fact we're taking off the cameras and given the partnership that we've had for so many years that our marketing arm of the city is allowed access because the \$25,000 you're charging them is coming from the city, you know, because we help fund the CVB," said Corman. ●

Police Blotter

The following incidents of arson, assault, burglary, DUI arrest, theft and vandalism have been reported. Streets are usually indicated by block numbers.



ARSON

10/20/2025, 7 p.m. at 400 Block of N. PALM DRIVE

ASSAULT - SIMPLE

10/26/2025, 1:50 p.m. at 700 Block of N. RODEO DRIVE

10/23/2025, 1 p.m. at 400 Block of N. BEDFORD DRIVE

10/20/2025, 4 p.m. at 400 Block of N. BEVERLY DRIVE

10/18/2025, 5:54 p.m. at 9300 Block of OLYMPIC BLVD.

BURGLARY - COMMERCIAL BUILDING

10/20/2025, 12:50 p.m. at 300 Block of N. CANON DRIVE

10/18/2025, 1:24 p.m. at 300 Block of S. BEVERLY DRIVE

BURGLARY FROM A MOTOR VEHICLE

10/22/2025, 11 p.m. at 400 Block of S. REXFORD DRIVE

10/17/2025, 11:19 a.m. at 200 Block of S. ROXBURY DRIVE

BURGLARY - RESIDENTIAL (NO ONE HOME)

10/21/2025, 8:10 p.m. at 200 Block of N. OAKHURST DRIVE

10/19/2025, 2:40 a.m. at 1200 Block of LOMA VISTA DRIVE

10/18/2025, 7:32 p.m. at 200 Block of S. GALE DRIVE

DUI ARREST

10/26/2025, 11:38 p.m. at 800 Block of N. REXFORD DRIVE

10/25/2025, 12:50 a.m. at N. SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD / N. CRESCENT DRIVE

THEFT FROM COMMERCIAL BUILDING

10/23/2025, 5:20 a.m. at 300 Block of N. CRESCENT DRIVE

10/22/2025, 4 p.m. at 400 Block of N. CANON DRIVE

THEFT - GRAND

10/24/2025, 2 a.m. at 300 Block of N. CRESCENT DRIVE

10/19/2025, 12 p.m. at 1800 Block of LOMA VISTA DRIVE

10/18/2025, 8 p.m. at 200 Block of S. BEVERLY DRIVE

10/18/2025, 4:19 p.m. at 400 Block of N. CAMDEN DRIVE

10/15/2025, 1:30 p.m. at 9800 Block of S. SANTA MONICA BLVD.

THEFT - PETTY

10/26/2025, 12 a.m. at 100 Block of S. CAMDEN DRIVE

10/24/2025, 10 p.m. at 8600 Block of WILSHIRE BLVD.

10/23/2025, 2 p.m. at 9200 Block of BEVERLY BLVD.

10/23/2025, 10:45 a.m. at 9800 Block of S. SANTA MONICA BLVD.

10/16/2025, 5:49 p.m. at 400 Block of N. REXFORD DRIVE

10/16/2025, 5 a.m. at 100 Block of N. GALE DRIVE

10/15/2025, 7 p.m. at 9000 Block of WILSHIRE BLVD.

10/15/2025, 3:17 p.m. at 300 Block of N. BEVERLY DRIVE

THEFT - PETTY (FROM VEHICLE)

10/22/2025, 4:30 p.m. at 100 Block of N. LA PEER DRIVE

10/22/2025, 3 p.m. at 900 Block of N. ROXBURY DRIVE

10/18/2025, 5:30 p.m. at 200 Block of S. WILLAMAN DRIVE

VANDALISM

10/28/2025, 10:30 a.m. at 9600 Block of BRIGHTON WAY

10/26/2025, 4:47 a.m. at SUNSET BOULEVARD / ALPINE DRIVE

10/23/2025, 6:30 p.m. at 9900 Block of DURANT DRIVE

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10/18/2025, 9:30 a.m. at 400 Block of S. ROXBURY DRIVE

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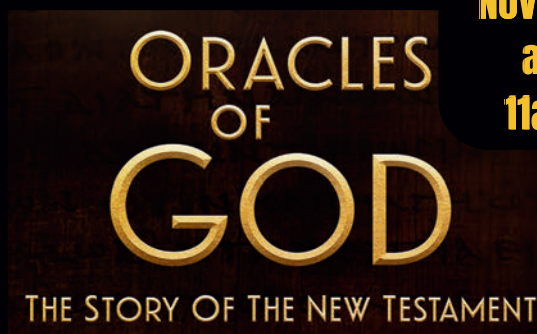
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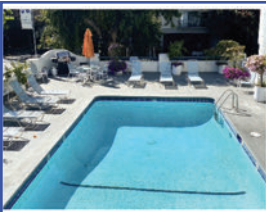
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