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Over 700,000 Signatures Turned In For Gascón Recall

BY SAMUEL BRASLOW



A Recall Gascón sign in front of a Beverly Hills home Photo by Samuel Braslow

The campaign to recall Los Angeles County District Attorney George Gascón submitted 717,000 signatures to the Los Angeles County Registrar of Voters on June 6. The county will now begin the process of verifying the signatures.

“The people of Los Angeles have spoken in a resounding way, with hundreds of thousands of residents adding their names to the recall petition and 37 cities voting no confidence in their District Attorney,” the Recall DA George Gascón campaign said in

a statement. “The sheer magnitude of this effort, and time and investment required to get to this point, show how strong the public desire is to remove George Gascón from office.”

To initiate a recall in Los Angeles, proponents must submit valid signatures equal to 10% of registered voters at the time of Gascón’s election, which comes out to 566,857 signatures.

(Gascón Recall continues on page 12)

City Council Wins for Friedman, Nazarian, Mirisch Certified

BY SAMUEL BRASLOW

Nearly a month after the June 7 primary, Los Angeles County has certified the results from the Beverly Hills Municipal Election in which voters elected City Councilmember Lester Friedman, Commissioner Sharona Nazarian, and Councilmember John Mirisch. Councilmember Robert Wunderlich failed to secure enough votes for a second term.

The city will hold a public installation ceremony for the new council members and reelected City Treasurer Howard Fischer on Tuesday, July 12 at 7 p.m. at Beverly Hills City Hall.

Out of a field of 11 candidates, Friedman received a total of 3,571 votes, or 18.62%, with Nazarian receiving just six votes fewer than him. Mirisch finished with 2,634 votes, or 13.73%, less than 1% more than Wunderlich. The final tally mostly affirms the early returns from June 7.

“I am grateful to the residents of Beverly Hills for having confidence in my ability to help guide our city for the next four years,” Friedman told the Courier. “These past years have been extremely challenging, and I look forward to utilizing the knowledge acquired to make our city healthier, safer and continue to be financially strong.”

(Council Wins continues on page 13)

Marcus Announces BHUSD Board Reelection Bid

BY BIANCA HEYWARD



Rachelle Marcus

In the upcoming Nov. 8 General Election, Beverly Hills residents will vote into office two new governing board members to the Beverly Hills Unified School District (BHUSD) Board of Education. While candidates cannot officially file with the Los Angeles County Registrar’s Office until the filing period, which runs from July 18 through Aug. 12, sitting board member Rachelle Marcus has announced she will run for her second term. The terms of Marcus and Gabriel Halimi, who was appointed last year after the resignation of Tristen Walker-Shuman, both expire this December. Although Halimi has indicated that he will not run, the Courier is aware of at least one other member of the community poised to enter the race.

(Marcus Reelection continues on page 13)

Pickleball Picks Up Steam in Beverly Hills

BY BIANCA HEYWARD

Nearly three years after pickleball was introduced as a pilot program in early 2020, the sport continues to see a surge in interest with a growing population of devoted followers in Beverly Hills. The activity is easy to learn and combines aspects of tennis, badminton, and Ping-Pong. After mounting public interest in pickleball and steady participation from the community, the city added additional pickleball courts in March and continues to add classes to accommodate a steady influx of reservations.

(Pickleball continues on page 17)

NOW - JULY 10
ACE STUDIOS: “A FOREST FOR THE TREES”
WED.-SAT. 12-6 P.M., SUN. 12-5 P.M.
Artist Glenn Kaino and The Atlantic present the immersive art show, “A Forest for the Trees.” It features surreal visuals, animatronic trees, and interactive elements culminating in a multi-sensory experience. "A Forest for the Trees" is a limited time experience that was designed to inspire audiences to reimagine their relationship with the natural world, especially relating to the environmental writings featured in The Atlantic. Tickets range from \$10-\$50. Mastercard holders receive 10% off tickets. A donation is made to plant one tree for each ticket sold. The show is located at Ace Mission Studios, 516 S. Mission Road, Los Angeles. Attendees must be fully vaccinated against COVID-19 or possess a negative test result. Masks are strongly encouraged but not required.
<https://www.aforestla.com>

NOW - JULY 24
THE BROAD STAGE: INDIAN INK THEATRE COMPANY’S “MRS. KRISHNAN’S PARTY”
At the Edye at The Broad Stage, Indian Ink Theatre Company hosts a production of “Mrs. Krishnan’s Party.” For 17 performances, the audience will enter the world of Mrs. Krishnan’s convenience store back room where music flows, garlands decorate the ceiling, and Mrs. Krishnan throws a party. Through the joyous celebration of life, strangers become friends and laughter abounds. The audience becomes involved in the performance, and each show is different. The actors manage the dancing, cooking, music, and guests. Tickets range from \$45-65.
<https://thebroadstage.org/performances/2022-23/theatre/mrskrishnansparty>

NOW - AUG. 8
GETTY VILLA: “PERSIA: ANCIENT IRAN AND THE CLASSICAL WORLD”
WED.-MON. 10 A.M.-5 P.M.
The Getty Villa presents an exhibition centering around Persia (Ancient Iran) as part of its program “The Classical World in Context.” The exhibition examines Persia’s status as the dominant nation of western Asia for over a millennium as well as its artistic and cultural connections between the rival powers of Iran, Greece, and Rome. Featured works in the exhibit include royal sculpture, luxury objects, religious images, and historical documents assembled from museums across the world. Admission to the Getty Villa is free.
<https://www.getty.edu/art/exhibitions/persia/index.html>

NOW - SEPT. 4
J. PAUL GETTY MUSEUM: “THE LOST MURALS OF RENAISSANCE ROME” AND “JUDY BACA: HITTING THE WALL”
The Getty’s two new exhibits showcase mural art from around the world, including downtown Los Angeles and Rome. Guests will have the opportunity to learn about the vulnerability of mural art. “The Lost Murals of Renaissance Rome” highlights works such as Federico Zuccaro’s “Early Life of Taddeo Zuccaro,” a series of 20 drawings. Centuries later, Judy Baca created the mural “Hitting the Wall” in 1984, the same year women were allowed to participate in the Summer Olympics marathon, which she portrays in the mural located on a freeway underpass in downtown Los Angeles. The exhibition will feature sketches, colorations, and an actual-size reproduction of part of the mural.
https://www.getty.edu/visit/cal/events/ev_3360.html

NOW - SEPT. 4
SKIRBALL CULTURAL CENTER: “I’LL HAVE WHAT SHE’S HAVING’: THE JEWISH DELI”
TUES.-FRI. 12-5 P.M.
SAT.-SUN. 10 A.M.-5 P.M.
The Skirball Cultural Center presents an exhibition about the origin and cultural impact of the Jewish deli. It explores how Jewish immigrants, mostly from Central and Eastern Europe, imported and adapted traditions to create a uniquely American restaurant. On display are neon signs, menus, advertisements, uniforms, photographs, and clips of deli on the big and little screen. Members receive free admission. Tickets are \$18 for general admission, \$15 for seniors and students, and \$13 for children 12 and under. Guests 12 and up must produce proof of COVID-19 vaccination. Masks must be worn indoors and outdoors.
<http://skirball.org/exhibitions/ill-have-what-shes-having-jewish-deli>

NOW - OCT. 2
LACMA: “THE PORTABLE UNIVERSE/ EL UNIVERSO EN TUS MANOS: THOUGHT AND SPLENDOR OF INDIGENOUS COLOMBIA”
MON., TUES., THURS. 11 A.M.-6 P.M.
FRI. 11 A.M.-8 P.M.
SAT.-SUN. 10 A.M.-7 P.M.
LACMA presents “The Portable Universe,” an art show focused on the work of Indigenous Colombians. It features approximately 400 works, with a number of loans from the Museo del Oro in Bogotá. The exhibition seeks to recapture and reframe millennia of intellectual efforts that were disregarded by colonial powers upon their arrival. It also seeks to present a contemporary Indigenous worldview in which ancient artworks have relevance

for today and the future. The curatorial team has collaborated with the Arhuaco of the Sierra Nevada de Santa Marta to foster cross-cultural dialogue and knowledge exchange. Tickets to LACMA are free every day for attendees 17 and under and for everyone after 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Otherwise, tickets are \$20 for adults and \$16 for seniors (65+) and students (18+) with ID.
<https://www.lacma.org/art/exhibition/portable-universe>

JULY 9
DAN HARARY: "FLIRTING WITH FAME" BOOK SIGNING
2 P.M.
In celebration of the release of his memoir "Flirting with Fame: A Hollywood Publicist Recalls 50 Years of Celebrity Close Encounters," author and publicist Dan Harary will host a series of signings at bookstores in Los Angeles. The first will be held at the Barnes & Noble at The Grove beginning at 2 p.m. Subsequent signings follow on July 16, 20, and Aug. 10.
<https://www.danhararyauthor.com>

JULY 9 - OCT. 9
HAMMER MUSEUM: “HAMMER PROJECTS: TITA CICOGNANI”
Organized by Aram Moshayedi, Senior Curator Robert Soros and curatorial assistant Nicolas Barlow, “Hammer Projects: Tita Cicognani” opens on July 9. Los Angeles-based artist Tita Cicognani created a functioning hot tub at the center, which offers an environment of potential physical contact and intimacy in a context typically designed to promote sterility and cleanliness. Her hot tub is part of a larger installation that also features sound, video, and other media works. It is also a device through which museum visitors might temporarily reconcile their relationship to germs and the perilousness of the body. “Hammer Projects: Tita Cicognani” contains digital avatars that displace Cicognani’s body and help in the misrecognition of one’s self as a stable entity. This is the artist's first solo exhibition in an institution.
<https://hammer.ucla.edu/exhibitions/2022/hammer-projects-tita-cicognani>

JULY 10
CICLAVIA: SOUTH LA
9 A.M.-4 P.M.
In partnership with the Los Angeles Department of Transportation, CicLAvia will open up 3 miles of Western Ave. from Exposition Blvd. to Florence Ave. to create a public space, free of cars. In this stretch, anyone of any age or ability is free to use any people-powered transportation to bike, skate, scooter, run, walk, skateboard, or spectate the open streets, which functionally become public parks. Participants can show up at any time along the route for free. Motorized wheelchairs, class 1 e-bikes with pedal assist, class 2 e-bikes with throttle off, and class 3 e-bikes with pedal assist turned off are allowed. Other electric vehicles are prohibited.
https://www.ciclavia.org/south_la22



Two participants bike in CicLAvia South LA 2021, which returns July 10. Photo by Brian Feinzimer for CicLAvia



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Rent Stabilization Commission Recommends 8% Rent Increase Cap

BY SAMUEL BRASLOW



The Rent Stabilization Commission recommended that the city cap rent increases for certain renters at 8%. Photo by Samuel Braslow

On July 6, the Beverly Hills Rent Stabilization Commission grappled with whether to recommend changes to the maximum allowable rent increase allowed under the city’s Rent Stabilization Ordinance. Citing the historic levels of inflation, commissioners agreed to

recommend that the City Council place an 8% cap on rent increases. The meeting represented the city’s ongoing efforts to equitably address the rising cost of living while allowing property owners to realize a profit on their investments. **(Rent Stabilization continues on page 19)**

Garcetti and Buttigieg Announce New LAX Funding



Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti was joined on July 7 by U.S. Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg, U.S. Congresswoman Maxine Waters, and Los Angeles World Airports (LAWA) leadership to announce \$50 million in funding for LAX from the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, which will be used to modernize its terminal roadway. “LAX is our gateway to the world, and every dollar we invest today will create

prosperity for our region for generations to come,” said Mayor Eric Garcetti. “When complete, this project made possible by the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and the leadership of Secretary Buttigieg will help transform LAX into a more accessible, visitor-friendly destination - and join a long list of projects that are turning LAX into one of the premier airports in the world.” **(LAX Funding continues on page 19)**

IDEAS!

I WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?



Let's come together as a community!

LIVE!
WITH MAYOR Lili

Come join us in-person for our next LIVE WITH LILI on
Wednesday, July 13th
From 7 p.m. – 8 p.m. at City Hall

This is an opportunity for Beverly Hills Mayor Lili Bosse to listen to YOUR ideas and what you have on your mind!

IN-PERSON:

City Hall Municipal Gallery
455 N Rexford Dr.
Beverly Hills, CA 90210

WHEN:

7 p.m. – 8 p.m.

VIRTUAL:

To participate:
beverlyhills.org/LiveWithLili
To watch:
beverlyhills.org/live

No RSVP necessary;
for more information, visit
beverlyhills.org/LiveWithLili

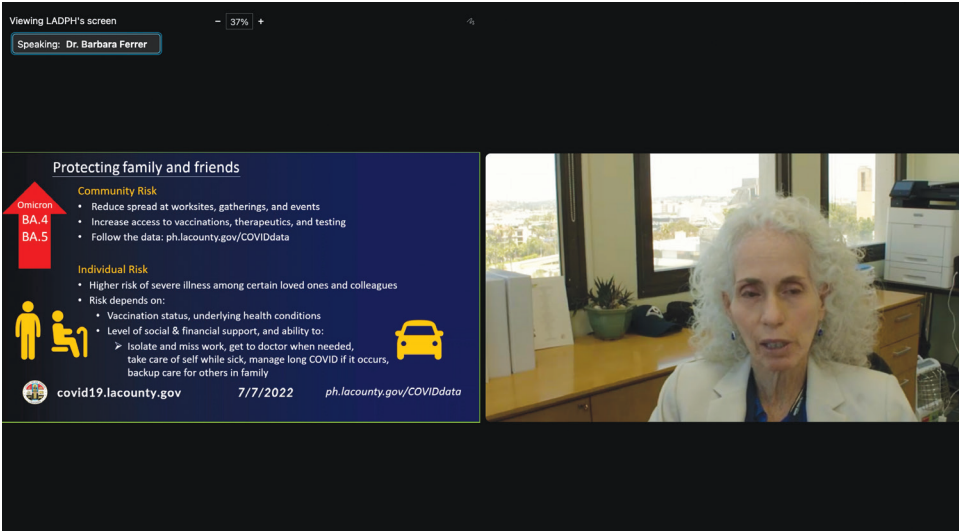
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JULY 8, 2022

County on Track to Reimpose Indoor Masking

BY SAMUEL BRASLOW



Public Health Director Dr. Barbara Ferrer gives a virtual press conference on July 7.

Amid a wave of new COVID-19 cases driven by highly infectious subvariants, hospitalizations in Los Angeles County hospitals have surged to nearly 1,000 – a rise of more than 200 patients in the last four days alone. Given current trends, the Los Angeles Department of Public Health (Public Health) announced Thursday that the county may have to reimpose mandatory indoor masking by the end of the month.

“As we face a fresh wave of new rising subvariants, we do remain focused on preparedness for what may come next,” Public Health Director Dr. Barbara Ferrer said at a press conference on July 7. “LA County, as

you all know, is always working on building and maintaining preparedness in the five key areas: surveillance, access to vaccines, access to testing, access to therapeutics, and outbreak management.”

Public Health has reported a total of 3,143,536 positive cases of COVID as of July 5. A total of 9,737 Beverly Hills residents have contracted the disease, 45 of whom have died.

Hospitalization rates reached a nadir of 209 in April but have been ticking up in the subsequent months to the current number of 989.

Ferrer said Public Health expects hospitalization rates to exceed 10 admissions per 100,000 people by the middle of the month, which would push the county into the CDC’s high community level designation.

“Should we remain in the high community level designation for two consecutive weeks, universal indoor masking and alignment with CDC would be implemented across LA County,” Ferrer said.

The soonest the county could reimpose indoor mask requirements would be July 28, assuming the trends continue. Ferrer

stressed, though, that she could not predict when or if the county would move to the high level of transmission but could only project “based on the rate of increase in admissions over the last two weeks.”

Other counties, including Ventura, have declined to reinstate mask requirements. Ferrer stood by masks as a “simple and effective tool” that, while “not perfect,” will “help slow transmission.”


She added that plenty of places still require indoor masking, including public transit, congregate care facilities, prisons and jails, and even Public Health.

Ferrer also noted that the county is seeing a slight uptick in COVID-positive deaths for the first time “since the winter surge.”

“Five out of the past seven days we have reports of 10 or more deaths,” she said.

The Los Angeles County of Public Health began warning of the growing spread of two subvariants of the Omicron strain of the virus before the July 4 holiday.

(Indoor Masking continues on page 19)



Mayor's Mental Wellness Series

with guest **Dr. Edith Eger**


International best-selling author of *The Choice: Embrace the Possible*, numerous guest appearances on Oprah, BBC, TEDx & Today.com

Friday, July 15, 2022
10:30am-11:30am

**City Hall
Municipal Gallery**
455 N Rexford Dr.
Beverly Hills, CA 90210

Join Beverly Hills Mayor Lili Bosse and Dr. Edith Eger for an hour filled with inspiration and life changing words of wisdom. Dr. Eger has been featured across the globe as the top trauma expert, having experienced the horrors of Auschwitz herself.

More information at beverlyhills.org/mentalwellness



"I am forever changed by her story, & I know you will be too." ~Oprah

"Love is not what you feel, but what you do." ~Dr. Edith Eger

Ringo Starr's Peace & Love Birthday in Beverly Hills



Former Beatle and longtime Beverly Hills resident Ringo Starr hosted his annual birthday celebration at Beverly Gardens Park on July 7. Joined by family, friends and well-wishers, Starr issued a global invitation for everyone to think, say or post #PeaceandLove at noon local time to fulfill his birthday wish of a wave of Peace and Love encircling the planet. Photo by Scott Ritchie

Beverly Hills Community Members Train for Disaster



On June 25 the Beverly Hills Fire Department, through its Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), conducted an emergency and disaster drill in the BH City Hall Palm Court area from 9:30 -11 a.m. to mark the conclusion of 21 hours of CERT 2022 community training. Community members from Beverly Hills throughout the course of three Wednesdays and three Saturdays in June trained for Disaster Preparedness, Search and Rescue, Fire Extinguisher and Utilities, Disaster Psychology, Cribbing, First Aid, Stop the Bleed and Terrorism and Active Shooter. This training was provided by BHFD personnel in conjunction with Certified CERT instructors who are community members as well, creating a solid bond of neighbors helping neighbors.



The City of Beverly Hills joined by
the **Honorable Mayor Lili Bosse**
the **Honorable Vice Mayor Julian A. Gold, M.D.**
the **Honorable Councilmember Robert Wunderlich**

Cordially invite you to the installation of City Councilmember Elects:

Lester J. Friedman
Sharona R. Nazarian, PsyD
John A. Mirisch
and
City Treasurer Elect:
Howard S. Fisher

Tuesday, July 12, 2022
7:00 p.m.

Beverly Hills City Hall
455 N Rexford Drive Beverly Hills
WATCH: beverlyhills.org/LIVE

Reception on Crescent Side of City Hall ♦ Seating opens at 6:00 P.M.

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Concerts on Canon Huge Success in Beverly Hills This Summer



Smokin' Cobras performed on June 30.

The City of Beverly Hills' Concerts on Canon kicked off the summer season on June 9 and has enjoyed a successful run thus far. The concerts take place weekly through Aug. 25 at 6 p.m. Beverly Canon Gardens located at 241 North Canon Drive. There is ample seating on the grass, and guests can bring their own blankets to sit on. Guests can also dine while listening to music by purchasing food and drinks from one of the many neighboring Beverly Hills restaurants or bringing their own picnic-packed meals. The lineup for the remainder of the summer includes:

- July 14 - Rod Lightning & The Thunderbolts of Love
- July 21 - The Kings of 88
- July 28 - Adelaide
- Aug. 4 - Katalyst - planned in partnership with KJAZZ 88.1
- Aug. 11 - The Fabulous Yachtsman



Brasil Brazil performed on June 23.

Business WITH Bosse

Please join us at the **next** Business with Bosse event! This **new** initiative was created by Beverly Hills Mayor Lili Bosse to put a spotlight on local businesses and **just how special they are!**

The community is invited to meet at each showcased business and enjoy a sampling of what makes our Beverly Hills businesses so special.

For more information and to view upcoming events, visit beverlyhills.org/businesswithbosse

Questions? Email us at businesswithbosse@beverlyhills.org



Monday, July 11, 2022

Drop-in between 12 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Alfred Coffee Beverly Hills

**490 N Beverly Dr.
Beverly Hills, CA 90210**

(sample beverages will be available!)

It's time to
*be together
again &
have fun*
as a
community
while
supporting
our local
businesses.

CONCERTS ON CANON



THURSDAY, JULY 14, 2022
6PM – 8PM

STARRING



Rod Lightning & The Thunderbolts of Love

Featuring

MICHAEL J. LIBOW

If you like your classic rock and roll authentically delivered, this is your night. With a catalogue of tunes from Tom Petty, Cheap Trick, Rolling Stones, Beatles, John Mellencamp (and more), you will be moving and grooving to the music while enjoying one of our city's most recognized outdoor spaces in the iconic Beverly Canon Gardens at 235 N Canon Dr. There is subsidized garage parking contiguous to the Gardens and open festival-style seating on the lawns. This will be a true family-friendly celebration in the heart of Beverly Hills' Golden Triangle. Our rocking band of expert players looks forward to giving you all a summertime show to remember.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

DATE: Thursday, July 28, 2022
TIME: 1:30 PM, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard
LOCATION: Commission Meeting Room 280A
Beverly Hills City Hall
455 North Rexford Drive
Beverly Hills, CA 90210

The Planning Commission of the City of Beverly Hills, at a REGULAR meeting on **July 28, 2022**, will hold a public hearing beginning at **1:30 PM**, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard to consider:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BEVERLY HILLS AMENDING THE MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE HEIGHTS FOR WALLS, FENCES, AND HEDGES IN CERTAIN SINGLE-FAMILY AND ALL MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL AREAS OF THE CITY

Per the direction of the City Council and the Planning Commission, staff will bring forth a draft ordinance for review by the Planning Commission. This draft ordinance is intended to modify the regulations in the Beverly Hills Municipal Code (BHMC) related to wall, fence, and hedge heights in certain residential zones to increase the maximum allowable height in rear yards, and in side yards that are adjacent to an alley. The Ordinance proposes to amend the following sections of the BHMC:

- Standards for walls, fences, and hedges in the Central Area of the City:
 - Increase the maximum allowable height of a wall, fence, or hedge located in a rear yard (BHMC §10-3-2420.E)
 - Increase the maximum allowable height for that portion of a wall, fence, or hedge located in a side yard, but not in a frontyard, and located within five feet (5') of a rear lot line (BHMC §10-3-2420.D)
 - Increase the maximum allowable height of a wall, fence, or hedge located in a side yard that is adjacent to an alley.
- Standards for walls, fences, and hedges in multiple-family residential areas of the City:
 - Increase the maximum allowable height of a wall, fence, or hedge located in a rear yard (BHMC §10-3-2814.E)
 - Increase the maximum allowable height for that portion of a wall, fence, or hedge located in a side yard, but not in a front yard, and located within five feet (5') of a rear lot line (BHMC §10-3-2814.D)
 - Increase the maximum allowable height of a wall, fence, or hedge located in a side yard that is adjacent to an alley.
- Additionally, the Planning Commission may discuss similar regulation changes related to the height of walls, fences, and hedges in the Hillside Area of the City (BHMC §10-3-2516).
- The proposed ordinance would not modify standards for the Trousdale Estates Area of the City.

This project has been assessed in accordance with the authority and criteria contained in the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), the State CEQA Guidelines, and the environmental regulations of the City. Since the project is not related to any specific development proposal and does not enable any physical changes in the environment, there is no possibility that it may have a significant effect on the environment.

In addition, the project reflects minor changes in land use limitations, and does not result in changes to land use or density. Accordingly, the Planning Commission will consider a recommendation to find the project categorically exempt from CEQA pursuant to Sections 15061(b)(3) and 15305 of Title 14 of the California Code of Regulations because it can be seen with certainty that there is no possibility that a change to the regulations related to walls, fences, and hedges would have a significant effect on the environment.

How to Participate

In the interest of maintaining appropriate social distancing, members of the public can participate in, watch, or listen to the commission meetings through the following methods:

- In Person:** Submit a speaker card to the Recording Secretary at the meeting.
- Oral Comment:** Call (310) 288-2288, select Option 1 when prompted. You will be placed on a brief hold, and called upon to make a comment at the appropriate time.
- Video Comment:** <https://beverlyhills-org.zoom.us/my/bevpublic>, enter passcode: 90210 when prompted.
- Written Comment:** Email commentPC@beverlyhills.org
- Audio Only:** Call (310) 288-2288, select Option 2 when prompted.
- Watch LIVE:** BHTV Channel 10 on Spectrum Cable or www.beverlyhills.org/watchlive

It is recommended that written public comments be submitted to the Planning Commission Recording Secretary by 11:30 AM on the meeting date. Public comments will also be taken during the meeting when the topic is being reviewed by the Planning Commission. Written comments should identify the Agenda Item number or topic in the subject line of the email.

In order to be read at the meeting, written comments will be allowed with a maximum of 350 words, which corresponds to approximately three (3) minutes of speaking time. If a comment is received after the agenda item is heard, it will not be a part of the record.

Any written comments received by end of the day on Tuesday, July 19, 2022 will be attached to the agenda report regarding this item. Any comments received after Tuesday, July 19, 2022, but prior the public hearing, will be distributed to the Commission under separate cover.

According to Government Code Section 65009, if you challenge the City's action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City, either at or prior to the public hearing. Please note that any comments received prior to or during the public hearing will be considered as part of the public record.

If there are any questions regarding this notice, please contact **Reina Kapadia, Associate Planner** in the **Planning Division** at **(310) 285-1129**, or by email at rkapadia@beverlyhills.org. The case file, including associated documents, are on file in the Community Development Department, and can be reviewed by any interested person at 455 North Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, CA 90210.

Sincerely:
Reina Kapadia, AICP, Associate Planner

Pursuant to the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), the City of Beverly Hills will make reasonable efforts to accommodate persons with disabilities. If you require special assistance, please contact (310) 285-1126 (voice) or (310) 285-6881 (TTY) prior to the meeting for assistance. Providing at least forty-eight (48) hours advance notice will help to ensure availability of services. City Hall, including the Council Chamber and Room 280A, is wheelchair accessible. The City Hall Council Chamber and Room 280A are also equipped with audio equipment for the hearing impaired.



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**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BEVERLY HILLS
TO AMEND BEVERLY HILLS MUNICIPAL CODE
SECTIONS RELATED TO MEDICAL USE REGULATIONS
APPLICABLE TO CERTAIN COMMERCIAL ZONES IN
THE CITY**

Per the direction of the City Council, staff will bring forth a draft ordinance for review by the Planning Commission. This draft ordinance is intended to replace the Medical Urgency Ordinance (Urgency Ordinance No. 20-O-2826), which will expire in November 2022. At the June 9, 2022 Planning Commission study session, the Commission provided direction to staff regarding the regulations that the permanent ordinance should include, which are summarized as follows:

- Regulations currently included in the urgency ordinance would be continued:
 - The conversion of commercial floor area to medical floor area would be permitted ministerially in the C-3, C-3T-1, C-3T-2, C-3T-3, C-R-PD, C-R, C-3A, C-3B, or E-O-PD zones;
 - Require one parking space per 350 square feet of floor area for medical uses (as allowed under the urgency ordinance);
 - No existing floor area shall be removed, demolished, or vacated to provide parking to satisfy the parking requirement; and
 - Allow the conversion of existing commercial space to medical space upon meeting required criteria;
- Changes from the urgency ordinance that will be considered include, but are not limited to:
 - Allow newly constructed buildings to include medical uses;
 - Allow ground floor medical uses upon meeting criteria, such as a setback from the front and/or street-facing facades of a tenant space;
 - Allow more surgery center (i.e. specialty clinics as defined in the Beverly Hills Municipal Code) uses, and expanded surgical uses within medical offices; and
 - Do not require a tenant to provide a lease for a medical tenant or that a tenant of a new medical space hold an active Class C business tax license with the Department of Finance, upon applying for a permit for the medical use.

Staff will recommend that the Planning Commission review the draft ordinance, and adopt a draft resolution recommending approval of the draft ordinance to the City Council.

This project has been assessed in accordance with the authority and criteria contained in the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), the State CEQA Guidelines, and the environmental regulations of the City. Since the project is not related to any specific development proposal and do not

enable any physical changes in the environment, there is no possibility that it may have a significant effect on the environment. In addition, the project reflects minor changes in land use limitations, and do not result in changes to land use or density. Accordingly, the Planning Commission will consider a recommendation to find the project categorically exempt from CEQA pursuant to Sections 15061(b)(3) and 15305 of Title 14 of the California Code of Regulations because it can be seen with certainty that there is no possibility that a change to the regulations related to medical uses would have a significant effect on the environment.

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If there are any questions regarding this notice, please contact **Chloe Chen, Associate Planner** in the Planning Division at **(310) 285-1194**, or by email at cchen@beverlyhills.org. Copies of the project plans and associated application materials are on file in the Community Development Department, and can be reviewed by any interested person at 455 North Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, CA 90210.

Sincerely:
Chloe Chen,
Associate Planner



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

DATE: Thursday, July 28, 2022
TIME: 1:30 PM, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard
LOCATION: Meeting will be held in person at:
 Commission Meeting Room 280A
 Beverly Hills City Hall
 455 North Rexford Drive
 Beverly Hills, CA 90210

Members of the public may also participate via teleconference; details provided below



PROJECT ADDRESS: 9661 Brighton Way, Suite 104
 (nearest cross street: Bedford Drive)

The Planning Commission of the City of Beverly Hills, at its REGULAR meeting on **Thursday, July 28, 2022** will hold a public hearing beginning at **1:30 PM**, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard to consider the following:

Conditional Use Permit. A request for a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) to allow for the establishment of a cosmetic spa located at **9661 Brighton Way**. Pursuant to Beverly Hills Municipal Code (BHMC) §10-3-1620.2, a CUP shall be obtained prior to the establishment of such facility.

This project has been assessed in accordance with the authority and criteria contained in the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA, Public Resources Code Sections 21000 et seq.), the State CEQA Guidelines (California Code of Regulations, Title 14, Sections 15000 et seq.), and the environmental regulations of the City. Upon review, the project appears to qualify for a Class 1 Categorical Exemption (Existing Facilities) in accordance with the requirements of Section 15301 of the State CEQA Guidelines, which is applicable to the operation, repair, maintenance, permitting, leasing, licensing, or minor alteration of existing public or private structures, facilities, mechanical equipment, or topographical features, involving negligible or no expansion of existing or former use. The project involves the change of use from retail to cosmetic spa, and does not involve physical changes to the facility. Accordingly, the Planning Commission will consider a recommendation to find the project categorically exempt, pursuant to Section 15301 from further environmental review under CEQA.

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If there are any questions regarding this notice, please contact **Alexandria Smille, Associate Planner** in the Planning Division at **(310) 285-1162**, or by email at asmille@beverlyhills.org. Copies of the project plans and associated application materials are on file in the Community Development Department, and can be reviewed by contacting the project planner listed above.

Sincerely:
 Alexandria Smille, Associate Planner



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NEWS

(Gascón Recall continued from page 1)

The county has 30 working days to examine and verify signatures, during which time the Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk will either verify all the submitted signatures or verify a sample of 5% of the signatures. The recall campaign will need a verification rate of about 79% in order to send Gascón to the ballot. In order to be valid, the signature must be from a voter registered in LA County, the address on the petition must match the address where they are registered to vote, and the signature must match the signature on file with the county. Failure to meet these requirements can result in the signature getting thrown out.

"The registrar will determine the verification methodology and establish its timeline in the upcoming days as we review the petitions submitted," registrar spokesperson Mike Sanchez told the Courier in a statement.

"Verification is a multi-phased process that includes conducting a raw count of the signatures submitted, labeling the petition pages, verification of signatures, followed by a re-check/quality assurance process," said Sanchez. "Once the verification is completed, if the petition meets the sufficiency requirement, the registrar must certify sufficiency to the Board of Supervisors at its next Regular Meeting. The Board of Supervisors then has 14-days to call for an election within a period of 88-125 days."

Depending on the timing of this process, "the earliest the election could be held would be in combination with the November 8, 2022 Gubernatorial General Election," Sanchez said. Otherwise, "a Special Recall Election would likely be scheduled between late December 2022 and mid-January 2023."

Either way, a Recall DA George Gascón spokesperson told the Courier, "we're confident we will qualify regardless of when an election is held and whether it's a special or general."

Voters would encounter a similar question as the one they faced in the 2021 gubernatorial recall. Voters would first be asked whether they want to recall Gascón. Those who answer yes would then select the candidate they want to replace him with. If 50% or more of voters say yes on the first question, then the candidate with the most votes wins.

If the effort fails, opponents of Gascón can still technically attempt to recall him for a third time. The first recall attempt only managed to gather around 200,000 signatures and failed to attract significant funding.

"We are waiting to hear the official count of validated signatures," Elise Moore, a spokesperson for Stand With Gascón, told the Courier. "This will likely take several weeks. In the meantime, we remain focused on the work of keeping communities safe and creating a more equitable justice system, as we have been since day one."

California and Los Angeles have seen a spate of recall attempts over the last year, with Newsom's recall as the most notable and costly among them. Bids to oust Los Angeles City Councilmembers Mike Bonin, Nithya Rama and Kevin de León all failed to realize their goals.

The recall campaign received a morale

boost following the successful recall of San Francisco District Attorney Chesa Boudin in June. Like Gascón, Boudin has pursued a series of progressive reforms to the office, promising to fight racial disparities and prosecute police misconduct.

While Boudin's recall unleashed a spate of think pieces opining on the end of the progressive prosecutor movement, nearby in neighboring Contra Costa and Alameda Counties, reform-minded candidates for district attorney prevailed over their more traditional opponents.

The recall campaign received a flood of signatures at the eleventh hour. The campaign announced that it reached 566,857 raw signatures only three weeks before the deadline. In time since then, nearly 150,000 signatures rolled into the campaign's office—in part owing to millions of petitions the campaign mailed to registered voters, but also owing to galvanization from the recent killing of two El Monte police officers. Critics of Gascón have argued that his policies contributed to the release of the man accused of killing the officers.

"Certainly, the added attention at the end, although it's unfortunate that that's what it takes, it definitely brought more momentum to the effort," the recall spokesperson said.

Beverly Hills has become a prominent voice against Gascón during both the current and former recall campaigns. The City Council made the unprecedented move in March 2021 to issue a vote of no confidence against the new DA. The Council voted 3-2, with Mayor Robert Wunderlich and Councilmember John Mirisch casting dissenting votes, citing reservations with the process rather than support for Gascón.

In January, a unanimous Council voted in favor of supporting the second recall attempt, claiming that Gascón's policies contributed to recent crime trends. Beverly Hills Police Department Chief Mark Stainbrook said in the same meeting that the elimination of cash bail had allowed suspects to return to the streets to commit more crimes.

Max Szabo, a former spokesperson for Gascón, pushed back against these claims, pointing to an analysis by the Los Angeles Times that he said "discredits the central notion that his policies have had an impact on crime in the very short amount of time he's been in office."

The analysis pointed to a similar rise in crime in jurisdictions with more traditional "tough on crime" prosecutors. The analysis also found that Gascón filed felonies in his first year at roughly the same rate as in the two terms of his predecessor, Jackie Lacey, though filings for less serious misdemeanors did fall significantly. In spite of the numbers, critics have repeatedly stressed that they feel less safe under Gascón.

"We should be a city where people could feel safe. And I don't mean just Beverly Hills, I mean everywhere in Los Angeles," said then Vice Mayor Lili Bosse, an outspoken critic of Gascón, in voting to support the recall. "People should be able to feel safe to walk the streets of their city. People should feel safe to sleep at night in their homes, in their beds, anywhere." ●

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City Hall and the Civic Center, which will soon house a new City Council come July 12.
Photo by Samuel Braslow

(Council Wins continued from page 1)

Wunderlich told the Courier, “It has been an honor and a life event to have served Beverly Hills as a City Councilmember and its Mayor. I thank my fellow City Councilmembers, our dedicated city management and staff, family, friends, and residents for their extraordinary efforts and gracious support. I believe the city accomplished much during my time on City Council and extend my hopes and best wishes for its continued success.”

The third-place finish comes as a slight surprise for Mirisch, who has run for City Council three times before and finished first in his last two races in 2017 and 2013. Still, “A win is a win,” he told the Courier.

Mirisch says that his fourth term will allow him to continue “to put our residents first” and “to make our local government more transparent, while exposing and reducing the influences of special interests.”

He plans on “making sure our community is safe from both criminality and attacks from Sacramento politicians.” He said he will continue pushing for an initiative with the local school district to “provide high-quality and free preschool for our residents.”

“You know more of the same – and now more than ever,” he said.

Nazarian is the second Iranian American to serve on the City Council. Jimmy Delshad,

who was elected in 2003, was the first.

“As I begin this journey, I will be listening and learning and ready to work together with my fellow Councilmembers to find solutions to challenges that come our way,” Nazarian told the Courier. “I am thankful, humbled and ready for the work ahead and to serve our community.”

Although voting took place in the weeks leading up to June 7, the Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk only certifies the results after a 30-day Official Election Canvass. During that time, the county counts remaining Vote by Mail ballots received on Election Day, provisional ballots, write-in ballots and damaged ballots. The Clerk also audits a small sample of ballots from each election, manually tallying ballots to verify machine counts.

Countywide, over 1,620,000 Los Angeles residents cast votes in the June Primary Election, representing over 28% of eligible voters. Numbers for Beverly Hills voter turnout were not immediately available.

Beverly Hills also overwhelmingly voted to establish term limits for elected officials, which includes city treasurers and Councilmembers. The ballot item, Measure TL, drew criticism for applying the limits retroactively to terms served prior to its passage. Over 80% of voters approved of the measure. ●

(Marcus Reelection continued from page 1)

Marcus will be the sole incumbent up for reelection. The longtime resident of Beverly Hills served as an educator for over 50 years in all five BHUSD schools.

“Over the last four years, our district, like every school district in the country, has faced unprecedented challenges,” Marcus told the Courier. “We must do all that we can to maintain excellent academic standards and provide our students with an exceptional TK-12 education. Facilities play a significant role in their educational experience, and we must ensure that the entire construction program is well-managed, within our budget, and completed as soon as possible. Additionally, now, as always, the safety and security of our students and staff remains of paramount importance. No child should ever be afraid to come to campus, and no teacher or support staff should have to worry about their safety when they come to work each day. Our district has made great strides, but we have more to do, and I hope to use my unparalleled institutional knowledge and love of this community to help make that happen.”

In a continuation of her first campaign, Marcus is running for reelection with her “Students First” pledge. Marcus served as

Board President during the 2020-2021 school year, leading the district in the time of home learning; her oath of office was administered virtually by current Mayor Lili Bosse. An advocate for transparent legislating, Marcus promises to govern with the district’s vision and mission at the forefront.

“While serving on the Board for the past four years, she has been fully involved in all aspects of the schools,” the Committee to Re-Elect Rachelle Marcus announced to the Courier. “During her next term, she will be able to utilize the invaluable knowledge and experience she has gained since her election in 2018.”

Marcus will discuss her complete platform with the community at her campaign kickoff event, which will be held on Aug. 28 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the 705 N. Elm Drive home of Dr. Bud and Carol Foran.

The Board of Education consists of five members with staggered terms, elected to serve four-year terms. Board President Mary Wells, Vice President Noah Margo, and board member Dr. Amanda Stern have terms that expire in December of 2024. The Courier will continue to cover the race and provide updates as candidates enter the race for the BHUSD school board. ●

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Fine Arts Theatre Presents Digitally Restored 'GIANT'



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This weekend, the Fine Arts Theatre Beverly Hills will present a two-day exclusive exhibition premiere of a newly 4K digital restoration of George Stevens' 1956 classic film, "GIANT" starring Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson and James Dean. The movie will be shown on July 8 and July 9 at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the theater, located at 8556 Wilshire Blvd. The July 8 evening screening will start with a 30-minute panel

to discuss the film's restoration with moderators Randy Haberkamp, Senior Vice President of Restoration for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, Daphne Dentz, Senior Vice President of Emerging Formats, Mastering and Content Acquisition for Warner Bros., and George Feltenstein, WarnerMedia Library Historian. (Restored 'GIANT' continues on page 19)

Joyce Rey Honored By L.A. County



Coldwell Banker Global Luxury Property Specialist Joyce Rey was honored with a commendation from the County of Los Angeles for her exceptional teaching as a business administration instructor between 1965 and 1969 at Dorsey High School. The tribute took place at the 50-year-plus reunion for the Class of 1970 of Dorsey High School.

"When I received the announcement regarding this award it brought me to tears," said Rey. "I loved my early career as a teacher and was extremely honored by the recollections of my former students."

The commendation was presented by Rey's former student, Chef Eric Warren, on behalf of Holly J. Mitchell, Los Angeles County Supervisor for the Second District, in recognition of Rey's dedicated service to the affairs of the community and for the civic pride demonstrated by numerous contributions she made for the benefit of all the residents of Los Angeles County.

"As part of the Class of 1970, I was blessed to have Joyce Rey as an instructor," said Warren. "I will never forget and will always cherish learning about business. Our field trip to the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange hosted by her helped me to realize that there was a world of excitement and challenges awaiting me after graduation."

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Courier reader Silia Zachariou took along a copy of the Courier as she enjoyed the Acropolis in Athens, Greece.

Milestones and Memories

The Courier is introducing a new feature called “Milestones and Memories,” and it is inspired by you!

Thank you to those who have already sent us your special stories.

Have you celebrated an engagement, wedding, big anniversary or major birthday lately? Perhaps there is a new baby in the family, or you are planning a bar mitzvah this year.

Consider this as a place to post your family’s own milestones and memories to let the entire community share in your excitement.

We have gone through such a long period of curtailed (and canceled) celebrations.

Now as life is slowly returning to normal, we are eager to hear about the events that are special to you.

Please send your high-resolution images (at least 300 dpi) plus a write-up of no more than 150 words to editorial@bhccourier.com. Include a caption listing the people in your photographs.

Make sure to write Milestones and Memories in the subject line and provide a phone number where we can reach you.

We look forward to hearing from you and making the Milestones and Memories section one of the first places you turn to in the Courier.



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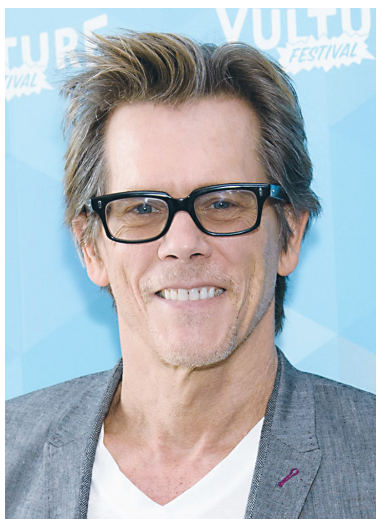


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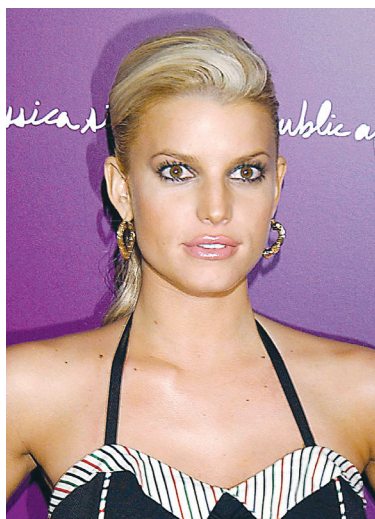
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Astrology

BY HOLIDAY MATIS

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You may do what's expected of you, but you're just as likely to do the opposite of that because today you're a rebel. You take pleasure in the surprise of others. You delight in their raised eyebrows and luxuriate in their laughter.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). A task feels like a slog, and you'll be tempted to quit at what seems like the halfway point. But you can't know what the halfway point is until you get to the end and measure back. Don't quit. You're closer to success than you think.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Success can be scary. If you do well, you'll be in unknown territory. Grapple with that realization by remembering how often you've faced the unknown and not only managed it, but eventually learned to own it.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). It feels good to solve people's problems and to experience their relief. You'll underpromise and overdeliver, a surefire success formula. Though

you don't expect your generosity to be repaid, it will be.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll take measures to counteract artificiality. You'll resist those who would have you purchase what you don't need. Revisit the rituals that remind you of your values and connect you to who you are and where you come from.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Knowing a lot never made anyone wise. You're very experienced in a certain realm so it's harder for you to look at things with a beginner's mind, and yet you do this to fantastic effect today, elevating your work to a new level.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). While it's natural to want to avoid negative feelings, you're also not afraid to process them. You recognize that your feelings are a reaction to a thought. You'll change your thought, and a feeling will change too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It will be far better to go forward in blind optimism than to be critical of the early stages of a project, thereby making it impossible to gain momentum. For now, enthusiasm is more important than getting things absolutely right.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Momentum wins, so don't let fine details hang you up. Neither should you worry about who is going to approve or how your work is measuring up. You don't have to get it all perfect, just good enough to move forward.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll spend a lucky hour focusing exclusively on what needs to happen to reach your goal. A good plan saves time. More awareness allows you to do things with less effort. Caution: so-called free things can be

costly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You want to shine in a certain someone's eyes, though your success does not hinge on the opinion of one person. Even when you get the approval you want, keep building your core of fans; group support will be best.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Being around people can give you energy or drain you of it, depending on your mood. Today's small doses of mostly delightful social interaction represent the ideal scenario, as just a little fellowship can go a long way.



This week's eligible pup for adoption is Ryan. He's a 2-year-old, 22-pound Spaniel mix looking for a new family. If you'd like to adopt this sweet boy, please contact Shelter of Hope at 805-379-3538.
www.shelterhopepetshop.org



Gina Seidel, Cindy Trangsrud and Myra Demeter at a pickleball themed cocktail party hosted by Nancy Heim on June 28.

(Pickleball continued from page 1)

Currently, Beverly Hills offers pickleball at the Roxbury Park Tennis Center, where four courts are available, and the La Cienega Tennis Center, with eight courts. Beverly Hills residents and visitors can sign up for pickleball private lessons and group classes with a pro or rent out a court.

“We now have over 150 people weekly in our group class program and somewhere between 20-50 per week for privates,” Zoe Jeffery, Director of Pickleball for Beverly Hills Tennis, told the Courier. “We have grown from zero in January when we launched. It’s very popular!”

After the successful launch of pickleball in 2020 followed by restrictions and lockdowns related to COVID-19, Beverly Hills neighbors formed an independent adult pickleball group. Started by Camden Drive neighbors and friends, Alyssa Rosten and Cindy Transgrud, a community of pickleball enthusiasts emerged.

“It started because of the pandemic, people needed to be social, but they wanted to be outside and get a little exercise,” Beverly Hills resident Nancy Heim told the Courier. “And I’m older, I’m 64, but it’s for all ages. My son plays, a lot of young kids play – they, of course, beat us. And it’s just really made a difference in my social life, because as you get older, you don’t have as many opportunities for socialization.”

What began a few years ago with a handful of women getting together to play pickleball at Roxbury Park or La Cienega Tennis Center, has now evolved into a loosely organized league with a dedicated

group of 35 to 40 people that meet three times a week to play and “whack their hearts out.” Heim joined in January of this year.

“It’s really just a great way to get exercise, foster friendships, and actually strengthen ties in the community,” Heim said.

According to Heim, spots fill up less than an hour after Transgrud emails the group the weekly call for reservations. “If you don’t respond quickly, you’re not getting playtime because it’s just so popular.”

For some, pickleball serves an important social service by bringing adults together in an easy social setting that nurtures group camaraderie. “It’s a great sport, easy to learn and so much fun to play,” Susie Finesman, who moved a few years ago from New York to Los Angeles, told the Courier. “I haven’t made this many new friends since my kids were in nursery school.”

At Roxbury Park, courts are available to reserve on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Friday, Saturday, Sunday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. At the La Cienega facility, courts are available to rent Monday through Sunday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. For residents, the fee is between \$8 to \$9 per hour, and for non-residents between \$11 to \$12 per hour.

To learn more, visit <https://www.beverlyhillstennispickleball.com/>. To make a reservation, visit www.beverlyhills.org/pickleballrez or email Tennis@beverlyhills.org. To schedule a pickleball lesson, contact the Beverly Hills Tennis Pro Shop at 310-652-7555. ●



A June 28 pickleball party hosted by Nancy Heim for fellow players to come together in a “paddle free environment”

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THE NEW YORK TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE
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BONUS FEATURES

BY MATTHEW STOCK AND FINN VIGELAND / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

Matthew Stock works for a math-education nonprofit in East St. Louis, Ill. Next month he's moving to Florida, where he'll be teaching eighth-grade math. Finn Vigeland is a transportation planner in Washington, D.C. They met at a crossword competition in 2018 and have been in touch ever since. This is their first collaboration. When you've finished the puzzle, look for an appropriate hidden word. — W.S.

ACROSS			
1	Partitions between nostrils	58	Chihuahua, por ejemplo
6	Place to park a boat	61	Staunch dedication to one's upper leg exercise routine?
10	Malt-drying kiln	65	Country whose name together with its capital city has only eight letters
14	Gave a look of "Can you believe that?!"	67	[I'm a cow!]
15	Smaller than small	68	Take for a spin
17	Rub it in	69	Winter wear for a stegosaurus?
19	What you'll hear after-hours at a sports car sales lot?	75	"I have my ____"
23	Cry from a boxing coach	79	Understand
24	Swimmer's assignment	80	Palestinian political party
25	RC, for one	81	Some feds
26	Fayetteville school, informally	83	"Look, fireworks!"
27	City that neighbors Ann Arbor, for short	84	Diver's destination
28	Rodeo Drive uprising?	86	Labor class?
32	Janelle of "Moonlight"	89	Airport code for a Delta hub
34	Loire contents	90	It's a small world
35	Per person	92	Bracket buster's victory
36	Twisted jeans legs?	94	Tire-puncturing way across a river?
42	Religion of the Maldives	97	Region
46	Mission statement's inspiration	100	Musician whose name sounds like an exclamation
47	Expected	101	Message written on a Wonderland cake
48	Bounces around a pool table	102	Introduction to a chiropractor's makeshift tool kit?
51	Antagonist in "Hop-o'-My-Thumb"	110	Ankle-length dress
52	Drink with crumpets	112	First automaker to conduct crash tests (1938)
53	South Asian crepes	113	E.R. imperative
55	Thrill	114	Pair in an ellipse
57	Mini manufacturer	115	Capital on the Atlantic
ANSWERS FOUND IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER...			

DOWN			
116	Campaign to persuade British P.M. Tony to change parties?	18	Stinky ____ (popular Chinese street food)
121	Like sailors' language, stereotypically	19	"Your" of yore
122	Operator of the Valley Flyer and Coast Starlight	20	____ system (GPS device)
123	Urge strongly	21	Vogue rival
124	Wranglers alternative	22	April fool target
125	Make	28	____ Paese cheese
126	Rulers until 1917	29	Secular
		30	One-named singer with the 2016 hit "Crush"
		31	High school dept.
		33	Follower of smart or wise
		36	Comic Davidson
		37	Big whoop
		38	Go over 21, say
		39	"What she said"
		40	Nonkosher
		41	Hindu Festival of Colors
		43	Community celebrated in June, in brief
		44	Name of BTS's fan base
		45	Kitten's sound
		49	Anti-D.U.I. org.
		50	Mounts
		53	Kind of fin
		54	One offering intense but unrequited affection, in modern usage
		56	Red Muppet
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		60	____ Studies (Gallaudet University department)
		62	Indian state on the Arabian Sea
		63	Mellophone, e.g.
		64	Debtor's note

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66	Arthur Ashe Stadium org.	78	"____ All That" (1999 rom-com)	93	Race in which one begins in a wet suit, for short	106	Exclamation while seeing oneself on the Jumbotron, perhaps
69	Wrangler maker	79	"Despicable Me" antihero	95	Shade that one might find on the links?	107	Tick follower
70	Great Basin natives	82	Half-____	96	"What did I tell you?"	108	German lament
71	"Macbeth," but not "Hamlet"	85	Within reach, as a goal	98	Some writing samples	109	Lab dropper
72	Burn a little	87	Utah's ____ National Park	99	Source of Italian bubbles	111	N.Y.C. subway inits.
73	Vegetable that's massaged before eating	88	"Hairspray" mom	102	Heart on one's sleeve, for short?	115	Capital of Qatar
74	Mythical ship that sailed to Colchis	90	Fig. on a transcript	103	Verbal shrugs	117	Inits. on a cellphone
76	Odds fellows?	91	One with a storied education, informally?	104	Perfect	118	Sports org. founded by Billie Jean King
77	Specifically			105	Prefix with legal	119	Like the verb "to be": Abbr.
						120	Scripts

(Rent Stabilization continued from page 4)

"We are in different times in 2022," said Commissioner Lou Milkowski. "The CPI, the inflation is not where they've been two, three, four, five, six years ago. As a result, the economics of living have changed. And my concern is these economics may be at this inflated rate for two, three or four years."

Beverly Hills, like many other cities with similar protections, uses the Consumer Price Index (CPI) to determine the allowable rent increase for rent stabilized units. The CPI is a measure of costs for standard goods and services calculated by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. It has seen a sharp increase over the last year, in part owing to dramatic inflation.

The trend has also raised the stakes for the city as it reexamines the Rent Stabilization Ordinance. A rising cost of living with high inflation places greater economic strain on tenants while also allowing landlords to raise rents by larger amounts. Property owners, meanwhile, also experience greater economic burdens from inflation on the heels of a nearly two-year hiatus on rent increases.

The Rent Stabilization Ordinance categorizes renters as either Chapter 5 or Chapter 6. The latter includes tenants whose original rent was \$600 or less per month and live in a unit completed before September 20, 1978; the former includes tenants whose original rent exceeds \$600 per month and live in a structure with a certificate of occupancy issued on or before February 1, 1995.

Property owners of Chapter 5 tenants can raise rents once a year based on the CPI, with a cap of 8%. Landlords for Chapter 6 tenants can also only raise rents once annually by either 3% or the percent increase

in the CPI, depending on which is higher. While the city does not cap the possible rent increase for Chapter 6 tenants, 2020 state law limits landlords to 10%.

When applying the annual rent increase, landlords can petition the city to raise beyond the allowable increase for that year "to ensure that housing providers are receiving a fair, just and reasonable rate of return...and are not subject of an undue hardship," according to a report compiled by city staff.

As it is, though, Chapter 6 tenants are looking at rent increases as high as 8% for the year from May 2021 to May 2022, a figure that Director of Community Development Ryan Gohlich described as "a shock to a lot of people."

Gohlich pointed out that in years where CPI is lower than 3%, tenants nonetheless pay more than the CPI. "The flip side of that is, when CPI is really high, should the increase be a little bit less than that?" he posed rhetorically.

Much like Beverly Hills, cities like Los Angeles, West Hollywood, and Culver City have similar ordinances that tie rent increases to the CPI. Los Angeles imposes a floor of 3% and a ceiling of 8%. Culver City goes further, with a cap of 5% and a minimum of 2%.

The Planning Commission cannot take action itself in making changes to the Rent Stabilization Ordinance. Rather, it serves in an advisory capacity to the City Council, deliberating and making recommendations that the Council can use in their own decision.

Staff charted out a number of possible paths the commission could recommend to the City Council.

The commission could recommend no change to the ordinance. In this scenario, Chapter 5 tenants would be subject to increases of either the change in CPI or 8%, depending on which is lower. Chapter 6 tenants would face increases of either the CPI or 3%, depending on which is higher.

The commission could also recommend a maximum dollar amount for annual rent increases, could set a ceiling and eliminate the floor for Chapter 6 tenants, or eliminate floors and ceilings altogether.

In 2018, the city held facilitated sessions with landlords and tenants on possible amendments to the ordinance. The majority property owners supported either no change to the current policy or imposing a cap on rent hikes for Chapter 6 tenants. Most property owners suggested a maximum increase of 6% to 7% for Chapter 6 tenants, according to a staff report.

Tenants who provided comments supported an end to minimum and maximum rent increases in favor of tying raises entirely to some percentage of the CPI. An analysis conducted on behalf of the city found that 7 out of 12 peer cities surveyed allowed rent increases as a percent of the CPI, including West Hollywood, Santa Monica, and San Francisco.

"It's just been what they've determined is appropriate," said Deputy Director Rent Stabilization Helen Morales.

Commissioners weighed whether to set a cap of 8% for Chapter 6 tenants or do nothing and keep increases limited to 10% under state law.

"Do I feel a need to compromise to the 8%? I don't, I really don't," said Commissioner Neal Baseman, who said he felt a cap would be unfair to property owners.

(Restored 'GIANT' continued from page 14)

Tickets are \$15 for adults ages 13 and older, and \$13 for children 12 and under, and can be purchased online at <http://www.fineartstheatrebh.com>, or on the Fine Arts app. The film is rated G and runs for 193 minutes.

Set in Texas, the 4K digital restoration of this family saga based on Edna Ferber's 1952 novel was made possible by Martin Scorsese's The Film Foundation and Turner Classic Movies. "GIANT" was nominated for 10 Academy Awards, with its portrayal of a dominant Texas ranching family that confronts changes in the face of big oil. The cast also includes Jane Withers, Robert Nichols, Chill Wills, Carroll Baker, Dennis Hopper, Fran Bennett, Earl Holliman, Elsa Cardenas, Paul Fix, Judith Evelyn, Carolyn Craig, Rod Taylor, and Sal Mineo.

To learn more, call 424-438-4013 or visit <http://www.fineartstheatrebh.com>.

Tickets can be purchased for "GIANT" in person at the Fine Arts Theatre Beverly Hillson both July 8 and July 9 at the box office, which will open 30 minutes before the first screening of "GIANT."

Free Parking is available the Beverly Hills City Garage, located at 321 S. La Cienega Blvd. after 4:00 p.m. on weekdays and all day on weekends. ●

Ultimately, a majority of commissioners disagreed and felt it appropriate to recommend the more robust protections. The commission will memorialize the recommendation at its next meeting on Aug. 3 before the recommendations go before the City Council at an undetermined date. ●

(LAX Funding continued from page 4)

The terminal roadways will be reconfigured and repaved, including a reconfiguration and modernization of the entrance to the Central Terminal Area. These upgrades and the forthcoming Automated People Mover System will transform the public's experience entering and exiting LAX and will help alleviate traffic congestion. The funding comes as part of the Airport Terminal Program, one of three aviation programs created by the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law. The law provides \$1 billion annually for five years for Airport Terminal grants.

"Americans deserve modern airports that meet the needs of their families and growing passenger demand," said U.S. Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg. "Funded through President Biden's Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, today's grants will improve airport terminals while also creating good jobs in communities across the country."

"I was very pleased when Los Angeles World Airports agreed to modernize LAX in order to improve safety and efficiency and enhance the passenger experience, and do so in a way that would not cause adverse impacts for the people who live nearby," said Waters. "I congratulate LAX for consulting with its surrounding communities and for earning the support of a diverse group of local stakeholders, including the Neighborhood Council of Westchester Playa, which represents many of my constituents who live in close proximity to the airport."

"President Biden, Secretary Buttigieg

and the entire administration has been steadfast in their support for rebuilding our nation's critical infrastructure," said Beatrice Hsu, President of the Los Angeles Board of Airport Commissioners. "That is exactly what we are doing here in Los Angeles as we continue work on our multi-billion-dollar modernization - one of the largest capital programs of any airport in the country today. We are grateful for this \$50 million grant, which will be used to create a better roadway experience for travelers accessing LAX."

LAX is in the midst of a \$15 billion Capital Improvement Program, the largest public works program in the history of the City of Los Angeles. The overhaul touches all nine passenger terminals and includes the creation of new facilities, including the Automated People Mover train system and a Consolidated Rent-A-Car facility.

This past spring, Garcetti cut the ribbon for phase one of the Delta Sky Way project at LAX - a four-level, 770,000 square foot building that is part of a \$2.3 billion modernization of Terminals 2 and 3. Last fall, he celebrated the opening of the LAX Economy Parking, a \$294 million, 1.7-million-square-foot facility that has approximately 4,300 new parking stalls. Last summer, he celebrated the opening of the Terminal 1 extension at LAX, a \$477.5 million, 283,000 square-foot extension of Terminal 1. In May of last year, Garcetti dedicated the opening of the West Gates of Tom Bradley International Terminal - a \$1.73 billion investment that brings 15 gates and adds 750,000 square feet just west of Tom Bradley. ●

(Indoor Masking continued from page 5)

"Given the rising number of COVID cases and hospitalizations, and the increased circulation of the more infectious BA.4 and BA.5 subvariants, it is extra important to take steps that reduce the risk of transmission especially over the long holiday weekend; this helps us protect ourselves, our families, and our community," Public Health Director Dr. Barbara Ferrer said at the time.

At the press conference, Ferrer said that Omicron accounted for 100% of sequenced cases, with BA.4 and BA.5 growing in prevalence.

With the holiday weekend in the rear-view mirror, officials anticipate more cases in the coming days. Ferrer stressed the steps that people can take to reduce risk, which she described as a "collective responsibility."

"To slow down spread, we can wear masks when indoors, test when gathering and stay home and away from others if we're sick or we've tested positive, to reduce stress on the health care system and the worst outcomes associated with COVID. We can get vaccinated and boosted and help

those around us get their vaccinations and boosters."

As the pandemic drags on into its third year, researchers are starting to uncover the profound impact the virus has had on general health and welfare. According to a National Cancer Institute study published Tuesday, COVID has become the leading cause of death among Americans between the ages of 45 to 54. The study found that COVID was the third leading cause of death in the United States between March 2020 and October 2021.

Another study in the Journal of the American Medical Association calculated that overall life expectancy for Californians fell about three years as a result of the pandemic. The study added to a growing body of research finding that the virus impacted marginalized communities harder than socioeconomically well-off communities.

"Our findings are another troubling sign of how the pandemic's impact was not felt evenly across all communities," Till von Wachter, a UCLA professor of economics and study co-author, said in a statement. ●

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Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 22-O-2862

AN INTERIM ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BEVERLY HILLS EXTENDING INTERIM ORDINANCE NO. 21-O-2841 ESTABLISHING A MORATORIUM ON FRACTIONAL OWNERSHIP OF RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, DECLARING THE URGENCY THEREOF AND MAKING A DETERMINATION OF EXEMPTION UNDER THE CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT (CEQA)

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

Section 1. Legislative Findings.

A. California is experiencing a housing supply crunch. Existing housing in this state, especially in its largest cities, has become very expensive. California needs an estimated 180,000 additional homes annually to keep up with population growth, and the Governor has called for 3.5 million new homes to be built by 2025.

B. Fractional ownership of residential property for use or possession of the property for a period of less than a full year, akin to a vacation time-sharing property model, reduces the availability of residential property for long-term occupancies in the City. Thus, creating the need for more housing. Moreover, the use of fractional ownership can be detrimental to the City and its residents because such multiple occupancies disturb the stability of residential neighborhoods.

C. Fractional ownership of residential or commercial property, can adversely impact future development, redevelopment, safety, and proper maintenance of the property as a result of the complexities associated with the incongruent and changing objectives, intents, and goals of multiple owners.

D. The City Council believes that unregulated fractional ownership of residential or commercial properties with time-based occupancy restrictions would unduly impact the City. The City Council therefore believes there is a current and immediate threat to the public health, safety and welfare that is presented by such ownership models, and that a moratorium is necessary to continue studying the regulation of fractional ownership.

E. On July 15, 2021, the City adopted Interim Urgency Ordinance No. 21-O-2841, which imposed an initial 45-day moratorium on the fractional ownership of residential and commercial property within the City during the pendency of the City's review and adoption of permanent regulations governing fractional ownership in the City. The initial 45-day moratorium expired on August 29, 2021.

F. On August 17, 2021, the City adopted Ordinance No. 21-O-2842, which extended the Interim Urgency Ordinance No. 21-O-2841 for an additional ten (10) months and fifteen (15) days, with an expiration date of July 15, 2022.

G. The City Council continues to find that the time provided by the moratorium will allow for a comprehensive analysis of residential and commercial property ownership models, including fractional ownership, with time-based occupancy restrictions. During the extended period of the moratorium, the City will continue to analyze potential impacts on public health and safety related to time-based occupancy restrictions; and impacts on the public welfare due to the removal of full-time housing units from the market and replacing them with vacation or part-time units, the inference with the stability of residential neighborhoods and the impact on the maintenance and redevelopment of properties. The City Council finds that these analyses will help the City Council determine how to best prevent impacts to the public health, safety and welfare. The City Council further finds that extension of the moratorium will allow time to achieve a reasonable level of assurance that there will not be serious negative impacts to the overall community and ensure a positive and mutually acceptable set of outcomes for the City's residents, business community, and property owners.

H. Based on the foregoing, the City Council ultimately finds that if the City fails to extend the moratorium, fractional ownership of properties with time-based occupancy restrictions may be allowed under outdated

zoning regulations that do not address the unique impacts of such ownership models before the City Council is able to review the matter in order to adequately protect the health, safety and welfare of the residents, business community, and property owners of the City. Therefore, a current and immediate threat to the public safety, health and welfare remains in existence.

I. A written report describing the measures taken to alleviate the conditions which led to the adoption of the aforementioned Interim Urgency Ordinance was issued by the City Council on June 2, 2022 which was at least ten (10) days prior to the expiration of the Interim Ordinance on July 15, 2022, in compliance with State law.

J. Pursuant to Government Code Sections 65858 and 65090, the City Council conducted a duly noticed public hearing on June 14, 2022, at which time the City Council considered this Ordinance to extend the existing moratorium on the establishment of the fractional ownership of residential and commercial property for an additional one (1) year period.

Section 2. Authority.

Pursuant to Government Code Section 65858, the City Council may adopt, as an urgency measure, an interim ordinance that prohibits any uses that may be in conflict with a contemplated zoning proposal that the City Council is considering, studying, or intends to study within a reasonable period of time.

Section 3. Urgency Findings.

The City Council finds and determines that there is an immediate threat to the public health, safety, or welfare, and that fractional ownership of residential and commercial properties with time-based occupancy restrictions constitute a threat to the public health, safety or welfare. As described in Section 1, the staff report accompanying this Interim Urgency Ordinance, and other evidence in the record, such fractional ownership in the City could threaten the health, safety and welfare of the community through negative impacts that include, but are not limited to, removing full-time housing units from the market and replacing them with vacation or part-time units, interference with the stability of residential neighborhoods and interference with the maintenance and redevelopment of properties. To preserve the public health, safety, and welfare, the City Council finds that it is necessary that this Interim Urgency Ordinance take effect immediately pursuant to Government Code Sections 65858 to prevent such harm.

Section 4. Moratorium Extended.

Based on the facts and findings set forth in Sections 1 through 3 of this Interim Urgency Ordinance, and notwithstanding any other ordinance or provision of the Beverly Hills Municipal Code, the City of Beverly Hills hereby extends the following moratorium:

A. **Definitions.** For the purposes of this moratorium, the following phrase has the meaning given herein.

1. "Fractional Ownership" shall mean shared ownership of real property, entitlement to ownership rights of real property, entitlement to use of real property, or possession of real property through any of the following means:

a. Direct ownership of the property;

b. Indirect ownership of the property through a membership, stake, interest, share, association, or similar device in the owner of the property or a subsidiary or parent of the owner of the property; or

c. A membership, stake, interest, share, association, or similar device in an entity, group, association or similar device which by virtue of such membership, stake, interest, share, association or similar device grants entitlement to ownership rights or the use or possession of the property.

B. **Time-Based Occupancy Restrictions.** Unless approved by a specific plan, fractional ownership of any real property in the City shall be prohibited if such ownership includes any arrangement, schedule, plan, scheme, or similar device, whether by agreement, sale, lease, deed, license, right to use agreement, or by any other means, whereby an owner of the property or a fraction thereof, receives ownership rights in, or the right to use, the property for a period

of time less than a full year.

C. **Request for Hearing.** Any person with a fractional ownership in the City who is threatened with enforcement of time-based occupancy restrictions or to whom an administrative citation is issued pursuant to this Ordinance may apply to the City Council for a hearing to review the time-based occupancy restrictions as applied against the property with such fractional ownership. Any such application shall be in writing and shall be received by the Community Development Department. Any application as a result of an administrative citation shall be received by the Community Development Department within thirty (30) days after the date of the administrative citation.

D. **Notification for Hearing.** Hearings pursuant to this Ordinance shall be preceded by public notice by the following method:

1. **Mailed Notices:** The applicant shall mail notices providing, at a minimum, the property address of the property involved with the hearing, general scope of the request, basic hearing information, and City contact information to recipients of the notice. Such mailed notices shall be sent via private courier service with the ability to track delivery of the notice, and shall be mailed at least twenty (20) days prior to such hearing by the reviewing authority. Mailed notices shall be sent to properties within a 300-foot radius, measured from the exterior boundaries of the property involved with the hearing.

2. **Affidavit/Proof of Mailing:** The applicant shall submit an affidavit to the Community Development Department within five (5) days of mailing the notices required by this section, verifying that the mailings are in compliance with this section.

E. **Exception to Time-Based Occupancy Restrictions.** The time-based occupancy restrictions shall not apply to real property with fractional ownership if the City Council makes the following finding:

1. The fractional ownership of the property will not disturb the stability of a residential neighborhood or residential building and will not adversely impact future development, redevelopment, safety, and proper maintenance of the property.

Section 5. Enforcement.

The provisions of this Interim Urgency Ordinance shall be enforceable pursuant to the general enforcement provisions in Title 1 of the Beverly Hills Municipal Code.

Section 6. CEQA Findings.

The City Council hereby finds that it can be seen with certainty that there is no possibility that the adoption of this Ordinance may have a significant effect on the environment. This Ordinance does not authorize construction and, in fact, imposes greater restrictions on certain properties in order to protect the public health, safety and general welfare because the Ordinance will impose a temporary moratorium on certain fractional ownership in the City in order to protect the public health, safety and general welfare, and will thereby serve to avoid potentially significant adverse environmental impacts during the term of the moratorium. In addition, the Ordinance consists of minor alterations in land use limitations and do not result in any changes in land use or density. It is therefore not subject to the California Environmental Quality Act review pursuant to Title 14, Chapter 3, Sections 15305 and 15061(b)(3) of the California Code of Regulations.

Section 7. Severability.

If any section, subsection, subdivision, paragraph, sentence, clause, phrase, or portion of this Ordinance or its application to any person, place, or circumstances, is for any reason held to be invalid or unenforceable by the final decision of any court of competent jurisdiction, such invalidity or unenforceability shall not affect the validity or enforceability of the remaining sections, subsections, subdivisions, paragraphs, sentences, clauses, phrases, or portions of this Ordinance, or its application to any other person, place, or circumstance. The City Council hereby declares that it would have adopted each section, subsection, subdivision, paragraph, sentence, clause, phrase, or portion hereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, subdivisions, paragraphs, sentences, clauses or phrases hereof be declared invalid or unenforceable.

Section 8. Effective Date; Approval and Extension of Ordinance.

This Ordinance, being an Interim Ordinance adopted as an urgency measure for the immediate protection of the public safety, health, and general welfare, containing a declaration of the facts constituting the urgency, and passed by a minimum four-fifths (4/5) vote of the City Council, shall take effect concurrent with the expiration of Interim Urgency Ordinance No. 21-O-2841, as extended by Ordinance No 21-O-2842, at midnight on July 15, 2022, and shall remain in effect for a period of one year, through and including July 14, 2023, in accordance with California Government Code Section 65858.

Section 9. Publication.

The City Clerk shall certify to the passage and adoption of this Ordinance and shall cause its publication in accordance with applicable law.

Adopted: June 14, 2022
Effective: July 15, 2022

LILI BOSSE
Mayor of the City of Beverly Hills, California

ATTEST:
HUMA AHMED (SEAL)
City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM: APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:
LAURENCE S. WIENER GEORGE CHAVEZ City Attorney
City Manager

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

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2) BEVERLY LOAN
9440 S. Santa Monica Blvd. Suite #101, Beverly Hills, CA 90210; **LAC BH LLC** 9440 S. Santa Monica Blvd. Suite #101, Beverly Hills, CA 90210; The business is conducted by: **A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY** (#20213061047), registrant(s) has begun to transact business under the name(s) listed on December 2021: **Evangeline Quiroz, Secretary.** Statement is filed with the County of Los Angeles: May 26, 2022; Published: June 17, 24, July 01, 08, 2022 **LACC N/C BEVERLY HILLS COURIER**

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