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City Council Denounces Iranian Government and Issues Resolution

BY OMAR REYES BENÍTEZ

On Oct. 11, the Beverly Hills City Council unanimously approved a resolution that condemns the government of Iran for the wrongful death of Mahsa Amini. The resolution also calls upon the United States government and the United Nations to increase sanctions against Iran.

“The City of Beverly Hills strongly supports the right of all women to live a life without repression, brutal violence and restrictions on their basic human rights,” the resolution states. “The City of Beverly Hills honors the life and legacy of Mahsa Amini by urging the Iranian government to implement meaningful laws ensuring basic human rights for all its citizens.”

Amini was a 22-year-old Kurdish woman who died tragically while in the custody of Iran’s morality police. On Sept. 13, Amini



Photo courtesy City of Beverly Hills
City Hall has been illuminated since Sept. 29.

was at a train station in Tehran when she was detained for allegedly wearing her hijab incorrectly. She died three days later in the hospital after falling into a coma. The Iranian government claims her death resulted from underlying health conditions, but witnesses and family believe Amini was beaten to death by the morality police.

In the weeks since her death, demonstrations have taken place around the world, expressing outrage against the morality police’s brutality and the lack of women’s rights in Iran.

The City Council has been persistent and passionate in its efforts to denounce the government of Iran for the incident. On Sept. 20, the Council opened its meeting with comments regarding Amini’s death, followed by a moment of silence. On Sept. 29, Councilmember Sharona R. Nazarian gave a
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Beverly Hills Unified School District Acts On Fentanyl Crisis



Juli Shamash speaking on Oct. 11

BY BIANCA HEYWARD

At its Oct. 12 meeting, the Beverly Hills Unified School District (BHUSD) Board of Education discussed drug misuse after several recent teen fentanyl overdoses and deaths, including that of 17-year-old Cade Kitchen from El Camino Real Charter High School and 15-year-old Melanie Ramos from Helen Bernstein High School in Hollywood. As part of the BHUSD Community Spotlight, the board invited Juli Shamash to speak for national

Substance Abuse Prevention Month. After losing her teenage son Tyler to fentanyl in October of 2018, Shamash became an advocate for drug overdose and poisoning prevention. Shamash has been the driving force behind legislation SB 864, Tyler’s Law, which requires every hospital in California to test for fentanyl with a standard five panel urine drug test. Governor Gavin Newsom signed the bill on Aug. 22, and it will go into effect on Jan. 1 of 2023.

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Council Grills Southern California Edison Over Outages

BY MATTHEW BLAKE

Beverly Hills City Council members spent 90 minutes at their Oct. 11 Regular City Council Meeting excoriating Southern California Edison, the utility that provides electricity for most of the city’s homes and businesses.

“To say this is a failure is being generous,” said Mayor Lili Bosse to Kerri Rutledge, an Edison district manager. “I am absolutely mortified.”

“I don’t mean to beat up on you,” said Vice-Mayor Julian Gold. “But as far as I’m concerned, this is a massive failure.”

The Council’s harsh criticism seemed due to a few factors.

First, members restated their anger over a 29-hour power outage in the Trousedale area between Sept. 9-11, which affected about 200 residents.

Edison chalked up the outage to a cable failure in what is known as the Harratt circuit, one of about 50 of the company’s power circuits located within Beverly Hills. Also, Aaron Smith, a director of construction and maintenance for Edison, faulted, “an unprecedented telecommunication problem” that prevented key Edison officials from knowing about the outage for hours.

Councilmember Sharona Nazarian said
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speech at West Hollywood Park during a candlelight vigil hosted by the Iranian American Women's Foundation. On Oct. 1, Mayor Lili Bosse and Los Angeles city officials led thousands on a march from Pershing Square to Los Angeles City Hall holding a banner that stated "Women, Life, Freedom."

"I will never be afraid to stand up and speak out," said Bosse during an emotional speech at the Oct. 11 meeting. "We are all in this together and we in Beverly Hills will be the beginning of the change that will help around the world. We need every city, every country to understand that this is not something that is happening over there to other people because this is something that can happen anywhere."

Directed at U.S. government officials including President Joe Biden and Secretary of State Anthony Blinken, the resolution asks for additional financial sanctions while still allowing critical economic and medical aid to reach the citizens of Iran.

"I'm very proud of our Council and I'm proud of my colleagues for taking a stand and being present with this issue," said Nazarian. "Any deals, nuclear or otherwise, made with Iran pose a threat to us all. The Islamic Republic cannot be trusted. The more people speak out on social media and reach out to their elected officials, the more I pray that we will make a significant impact to help the innocent victims, the

people of Iran."

The resolution also calls upon the U.N. to expel Iran from the United Nations Women's Rights Commission and implores other governmental entities to adopt similar resolutions.

"It's hard to imagine that there can be a regime so evil and so cruel and so devoid of humanity that they can actually perpetrate this with what appears to be no guilt," said Vice Mayor Julian A. Gold. "Each of these women is somebody's sister and somebody's mother. I cannot come to an understanding of how any rational human being allows that to happen."

At the Oct. 11 Study Session, Beverly Hills resident Nooshin Meshkaty expressed her gratitude to the Council. "I couldn't be any prouder to be living in this city where we have leaders such as you," said Meshkaty. "This is not a protest anymore, this is a revolution and I'm glad cities such as Beverly Hills, that have worldwide representation, are standing with these values."

Beverly Hills City Hall has been illuminated with the message "Justice for Mahsa Amini" since Sept. 29.

"It's a proud day for our city as we stand united with these daughters, sisters and mothers, standing up for freedom and equality in hopes of a better tomorrow," said Nazarian. "I stand for equality. I stand for justice. I stand for the women of Iran. Zan, Zendeqi, Azadi. Woman, Life, Liberty." •

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"I never thought that Tyler would die of an overdose," Shamash said. "He was so smart. He knew everything about drugs, but fentanyl has changed everything." Shamash will return at the end of October to share her story with BHUSD ninth graders. "If you cannot say with 100% certainty that your child will never try one drug one time, you cannot be sure that they're safe from fentanyl," she added.

Ali Norman-Franks, the wellness counselor at the high school, also spoke about the Norman Aid substance misuse prevention campaign happening in October. "This month, we'll be sharing post stories about substance misuse and managing peer pressure, as we know that's a problem for our students," Norman-Franks said.

In his superintendent report, Dr. Michael Bregy shared that while the opioid overdose treatment Narcan has become increasingly difficult to find, all school sites are stocked. Administrators underwent training this week on how to administer the treatment, which comes in a nasal spray typically.

"The blessing and curse of working with children is oftentimes they act before they

think," Dr. Bregy said. "And so that's our job, is to reverse that, and to start providing skills so that in any situation, a student has been educated enough to think about what they're doing before they do it. This is one of those instances where it's so quick, that it could be too late."

In a 4-1 vote, the board also voted to disband the Facilities and Construction Committee since the construction program has been restructured. Rachele Marcus, who initially established the committee, was the sole no vote.

"Over a year ago I formed this committee to provide oversight and transparency in the construction program," Marcus said. "I'm not yet comfortable that eliminating this committee is going to do what it's supposed to do."

At its next board meeting, the board invited parents to speak about the unrest in Iran. "

"It affects all of us, but it's affecting directly many members of our community and their families," President Mary Wells said. "I just want to say that I personally stand with the women in Iran who are fighting for human rights." •

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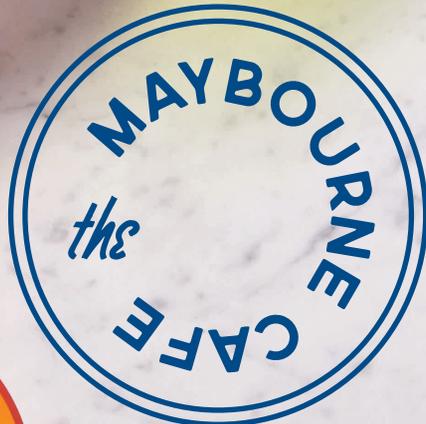
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Latest Live with Lili Covers Broad Range of Topics



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Live with Lili on Oct. 10

BY BIANCA HEYWARD

Residents voiced their opinions on a number of issues at the Oct. 10 Live With Lili, including a resolution condemning the government of Iran, substance abuse awareness and ways to honor visionary residents. The meeting began with updates from Beverly Hills Mayor Lili Bosse on issues brought forward at the

previous Sep. 13 meeting, such as recognizing community healers, usage of bike lane next to Roxbury Park, and homeless outreach resources for the public.

In response to concerns from residents who don't know which agency to contact when they need assistance, the city is creating a three-digit hotline that will be available
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Council Considers 'Equalize Her Now!' with Live Nation

BY OMAR REYES BENÍTEZ

At the Oct. 11 Study Session, the Beverly Hills City Council supported a road closure proposal for a new street fair coming to Beverly Hills in December. The free event is called "Equalize Her Now!" and revolves around the advancement of women in the music industry. The Council also discussed a new appointment process for the Sunshine Task Force.

The "Equalize Her Now!" proposal was brought to the Council by the non-profit organization Equalize Her and entertainment events promoter Live Nation. Equalize Her is focused on bridging the gender gap in the music industry, advocating for more female representation across all occupations. The non-profit was created by singer, songwriter, musician, and producer Linda Perry and philanthropist Alisha Ballard. Since its launch in March of this year, Equalize Her has held a variety of concerts, discussion panels and other events to develop a collaborative community of women and girls in music.

"We're just trying to give young females an opportunity to see the other things they can do in this business besides being over-sexualized pop stars," said Perry. "There are not enough women occupying the space of live-sound design, lighting, stage managers, tour managers, techs and that's what we're trying to do."

The street fair is scheduled for Dec. 3 and will take place at the 9300 block of Civic Center Drive. It will run from 12 to 5 p.m., and planners are expecting anywhere from 500 to 2,000 attendees. Ashlee Margolis, Jill Teleman Collins, Ringo Starr, and United Talent Agency have expressed their support of the event.

At "Equalize Her Now!" young women and girls interested in the music industry will gain insight from music brands, artists, industry professionals and influencers. Participating companies will be showcasing their work, educational resources and products at their respective booths. Panel discussions will be held on a main stage, where local bands and a DJ will perform
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Wells Fargo Building Tenants Fighting Eviction



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The Wells Fargo building on Camden Drive

BY MATTHEW BLAKE

On Aug. 15, Ryan Fox held a ribbon cutting for her 4th floor office at 433 North Camden Drive, a milestone for her real estate business, The Fox Group Enterprises, that featured attendees like Mayor Lili Bosse.

Sixteen days later Fox – and every other 4th floor tenant – received an eviction

notice.

Then, on Oct. 10, building owner StarPoint Properties reached a tentative agreement with Fox and the eight other 4th floor tenants in which the lessees will stay until the end of December.

But that agreement may unravel, according to James Sadigh – whose law offices are

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Cultural Festival and Art Walk on Commission Agenda



Photo by Omar Reyes Benítez

Participants of the Art Walk tour at Beverly Gardens Park.

BY OMAR REYES BENÍTEZ

At a meeting on Oct. 11, the Arts and Culture Commission received an update on a new cultural festival. The commission also reviewed the policies and application process for specific grants.

The commission is developing a new event that is currently referred to as the

“Beverly Hills Cultural Festival.” The commission has been working with Community Services to create an impactful experience as part of the ongoing Embrace and Celebrate Culture Initiative. City Staff and the commission envisioned it as a free, one-day, outdoor event that would take place sometime in March.

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Business with Bosse at Beverly Hills Shake Shack



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The new Beverly Hills Shake Shack on South Santa Monica Boulevard was the site of the Oct. 13 Business with Bosse event, with community members taking the opportunity to meet and mingle with Mayor Lili Bosse.

Stanley Black's 90th Birthday Celebration



Beverly Hills businessman and philanthropist Stanley Black was surrounded by friends and family as he celebrated his 90th birthday recently.

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Rotary Club of Beverly Hills at Operation Gratitude



Pictured (from left) Rotary President JR Dziubak, Mary Wells, Tiffany Davis, Patricia Young, Wanda Presburger, Charlie Sarabia, Roberta Haft, Howard Rosoff

On Oct. 8, members of the Rotary Club of Beverly Hills joined the Operation Gratitude project, helping put together 8,000 gift boxes which will be delivered to active military members, veterans and first responders. Each gift box contained a handwritten note of gratitude, and that included 100 hand drawings, prepared by Charlie Sarabia, a 7th grader at Beverly Vista.

Bixel and Company Hosts “Taste of Camp”



Graduates of Beverly Hills High School Class '63, reunited to support Happy Trails. From left: Pam Stacey, Amanda Kramer, Jane Stiglitz, Laura Plotkin, Victoria Faerstein, Pepper Edmiston and Laurie Rodsky

On Oct. 12, 300 supporters gathered at Two Rodeo for an the 5th Annual “Taste of Camp.” Hosted by Bixel and Company, the event raised over \$300,000 to support Happy Trails for Kids. Founded by Pepper Edmiston, daughter of former Beverly Hills mayor Max Salter and his wife Janet, Happy Trails provides programs for children in foster care. To learn more, visit www.happytrailforkids.org.

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Carousel of Hope Ball Honors Diane Keaton



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Clockwise from left: Diane Keaton was honored at the Carousel of Hope Ball; John Legend headlined the entertainment; Emcee Howie Mandel and Barbara Davis

The 36th Carousel of Hope Ball took place on Oct. 8 at The Beverly Hilton hotel benefiting the Children's Diabetes Foundation and the Barbara Davis Center for Diabetes (BDC). The event honored Diane Keaton with the "Brass Ring Award," and included entertainment by music icons John Legend, Andy Grammer and Deborah Cox. The Ball raised an incredible \$1.7 million in addition to the more than \$110 million that The Carousel Balls have raised to date.

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Biden Tours D Line Site and Samples Tacos with Rep. Bass

BY ANA FIGUEROA

President Joe Biden visited a Metro subway construction site in West Los Angeles on Oct. 13, and then made a surprise stop at a popular taco restaurant in Westwood.

Speaking at the site of the future Metro D (Purple) Line subway terminus near the West Los Angeles VA complex, Biden touted the project to dignitaries, including Mayor Eric Garcetti, L.A. County Supervisor Hilda Solis, Sen. Alex Padilla, D-California, and Reps. Ted Lieu, Brad Sherman, Maxine Waters and Nanette Barragan. Also in attendance was Rep. Karen Bass, D-Los Angeles, whose mayoral campaign Biden has endorsed.

“Every year, people take more than 22 million rides on your subways, your light rail and your buses. It’s how so many people get to work and school and how tourists and locals explore this world-class city. But the transit system needs an upgrade, badly. You know that.”

The President added, “That’s exactly what you’re doing. But it’s being funded in part through this infrastructure law.”

Biden noted that the Metro project, which will feature two stops in Beverly Hills, will drastically cut the travel time from downtown to West Los Angeles and decrease carbon dioxide emissions. He pointed to ongoing renovations to the



Photo by Jorge Alvarez

President Biden stopped for tacos in Westwood on Oct. 13.

terminal area at Los Angeles International Airport and an eventual rail connection. He said improvements are being made to improve the movement of cargo in and out of the Los Angeles-Long Beach port complex.

Biden also talked about efforts to rebuild bridges and other transportation infrastructure across the state, along with ensuring access to the internet in low-income neighborhoods and bolstering water delivery

systems.

“It’s been a rough four or five years for the country. ... but there’s bright spots where America’s reasserting itself,” he said. “Like here, where the best workers in the world are hard at work building a better future for all of us. ... We just have to keep it going, and I know we can. We are the United States of America, and there’s nothing, nothing that’s beyond our capacity.”

After his 20-minute speech, Biden got back into his motorcade to return to his hotel in Westwood. He made an unannounced stop, however, to sample some local delicacies. Namely, the famous fare at the Mexican restaurant Tacos 1986 at 10874 Kinross Avenue.

Restaurant owner Jorge Alvarez told the Courier that his establishment had no idea that the President would stop by.

“We didn’t get advance notice. The Secret Service showed up and said that someone important was coming in. They took over the kitchen and started telling us to put anything sharp away. All of a sudden, the President walked in with Ms. Bass and Ms. Solis,” said Alvarez.

He offered the President a “fifty percent public service discount” for the order of quesadillas, carne asada tacos and chicken tacos. Biden’s bill was less than \$17 but he gave cashier Isaias Alejo \$60 and told him to give the next customer a free meal.

Biden arrived at LAX just before 5 p.m. Oct. 12, and was greeted by Bass, Garcetti and Padilla.

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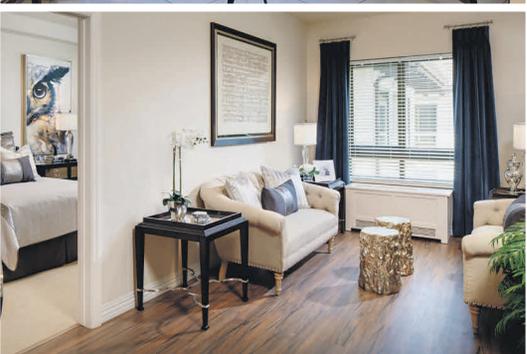


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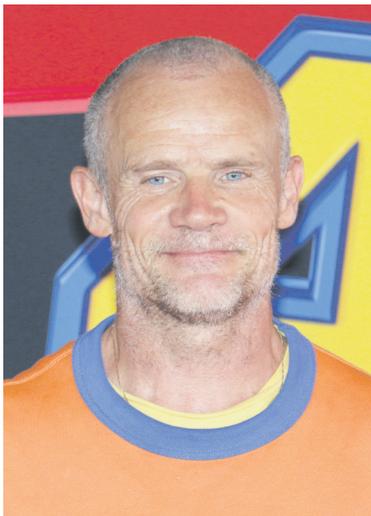
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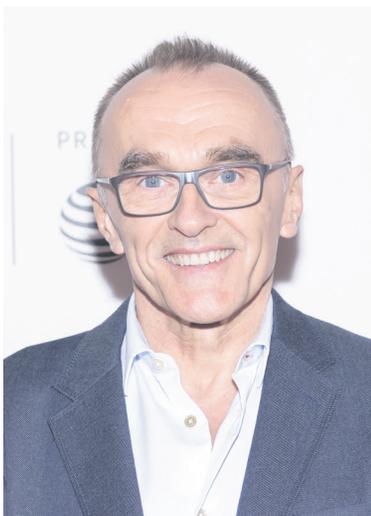
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Astrology

BY HOLIDAY MATIS

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Creativity is not a quality reserved for a select few humans, it's part of being human. Write down your imaginings. Explore the serious ones with a light heart and take the silly ones quite seriously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Just because something goes unspoken doesn't mean it should be spoken. Words aren't always what's needed to improve the situation. Then again, sometimes they're exactly what's needed, the keys to a cage that sets everyone free.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You will change what you say based on the ears that are around you. It's not because you're wishy-washy, but because you are sensitive to those who are younger, older or have a different sensibility.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). A good question will sweeten the day. Try these: What captures my curiosity here? Is there something I could do

to see things more clearly? How can I lighten things up?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You've figured out what's beneficial to you and it will benefit others too. Don't be surprised when people imitate you. You're a leader whether you feel like one or not. Success breeds followers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The presence of physical pain indicates something is harmful to the body. Emotional pain warns of harm to the soul. You're listening to all the messages now, positive and negative, and moving in the direction of happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You love some of what you are doing, which gives you new guidelines and a direction to work in. When you start loving it all, that's when life will shift. Drop any resistance to the challenge and dive right in. You're up to this.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The sense of order in your environment will support you as you move freely toward your goals. Just don't overdo it. An excessive amount of order is uninspiring and strangely demotivating. Maintain a balance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). To master a thing takes time and attention, but that is not all. The

intelligence you bring to deciding what to pay attention to and for how long will be key to your success. A mentor can help with this.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Having the same opinion as many other people doesn't make your opinion right or wrong, it only makes your opinion popular or unpopular. You'll seek truth over validation, reality over consensus.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Hearing stories of courage doesn't

make a person courageous. The test of bravery is always action. You welcome fear. It gives you the opportunity to be brave. You'll learn what you can count on about yourself and what needs work.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The day brings a handful of positive outcomes peppered with a few frustrations. Just when you start to think that your life is hard, someone with a truly difficult circumstance puts it all in perspective.



This week's featured eligible puppy is Nut, a 3-month-old male collie mix. He currently weighs 10 pounds but will be about 50 pounds full grown. To meet Nut and potentially adopt him, please contact Shelter of Hope at 805-379-3538.

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she took in phone calls and emails from irate and even scared Trousdale constituents. “I assure you the complaints are overwhelming,” Nazarian said, though no one from the public spoke at the hearing in person. (One resident did call in to express dissatisfaction.)

Edison representatives responded with contrition.

“We have let you down,” said Rudy Gonzales, principal manager at Edison. “We haven’t met our own expectations.”

But councilmembers also said that Edison has not done enough since the Trousdale outage.

For example, they voiced offense at Edison’s suggestion that affected Trousdale customers send itemized receipts for damages such as food spoilage from refrigerators temporarily not running.

Bosse called the idea of people needing to itemize their losses, “insulting.”

Another complaint is that Edison apparently changed a timeline for when to replace the Harratt circuit.

In an earlier meeting, Edison indicated that it could replace the current 4.16-kilowatt circuit with a 16-kilowatt system by December. However, Rutledge clarified at the meeting that the replacement would not be done until the end of March. The December deadline, she explained, was to be when Edison expected to receive the permits necessary to conduct the underground electrical work.

That answer did not satisfy Bosse. The Mayor repeatedly accused Edison of presenting “misinformation” about when a new circuit would come online.

Prior to the September outages, Beverly Hills has generally escaped electricity snafus, according to a 2021 Circuit Reliability Report from Edison.

In 2020, for example, the average outage in Beverly Hills lasted for 52 minutes, compared to Edison’s overall average of 201 minutes. There were also fewer total outages

in Beverly Hills compared to nearby cities.

City governments including Beverly Hills have no official jurisdiction over Edison. The company is regulated the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and California Public Utilities Commission. It is unclear, then, how seriously Edison is taking the City of Beverly Hills’ criticisms.

Gold expressed frustration that no senior management from Edison was at the meeting. The Vice Mayor asked that Edison senior management write the City of Beverly Hills a letter, “Recognizing what happened.” Responded Gonzales, “We can accommodate that request.”

It was past 10 p.m. by the time the Edison discussion ended. But councilmembers were far from calling it a night.

The body proceeded with a discussion of an ordinance from City Attorney Laurence Weiner establishing procedures for when an approved planning project can be revoked. The ordinance is intended to develop a mechanism to apply if developers present patently false or misleading information about a project. However, councilmembers criticized the ordinance language as imprecise, and argued that a proposed four-member body to oversee revocations is flawed. For example, Bosse repeatedly raised the specter of deliberations ending in a 2-2 tie.

Members voted not to adopt the ordinance but left the door open for the Council or the Planning Commission to consider a revamped measure.

What looked to be the most consequential matter of the night – consideration of a development agreement for a sprawling Cheval Blanc hotel and private club on Rodeo Drive developed by LVMH Moët Hennessy Louis Vuitton – was postponed. Local land use attorney Deborah Quick, who is representing LVMH on the project, asked and received a request to defer consideration until a Nov. 1 Council meeting. Quick stated that negotiations with the city are ongoing. ●

Christie’s Showcases Paul Allen Collection



Photo by Bianca Heyward

“Four Different Kinds of Water” by David Hockney at Christie’s Los Angeles

BY BIANCA HEYWARD

This week, the Beverly Hills outpost of Christie’s Los Angeles is showcasing highlights from the art collection once owned by the late Microsoft co-founder, Paul Allen. The collection of over 150 artworks, collectively named “Visionary: The Paul G. Allen Collection,” will be auctioned at Christie’s in November. Poised to be the highest single owner sale ever, the auction is valued at more than \$1 billion. Per Allen’s wishes, the estate will donate all the proceeds to philanthropy. The pieces span 500 years of art history,

with artists like Vincent van Gogh, Georgia O’Keeffe, Claude Monet, and more.

“It kind of starts with Botticelli and goes all the way through to David Hockney and the 2010’s,” International Director at Christie’s Johanna Flaum told the Courier. “What we brought to Los Angeles was more of the post-war and contemporary art, mostly in response to the collectors in Los Angeles.”

The collection will be on view from Oct. 11-15 at 336 N. Camden Drive from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

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BHEA Endorses Dodes and Marcus for School Board

BHEA, the Teacher’s Union of the Beverly Hills Unified School District, has endorsed Farrah Dodes and Rachelle Marcus for School Board. After interviewing candidates, both received a minimum of 60% approval from the representative council. In a statement, BHEA said, “Dodes is a parent and active leader in both the community and school district. Her experience with technology, BHEF, and hands on at the schools will no doubt bring a fresh pair of eyes to the board.”

The statement continued, “Rachelle Marcus is a current board member and an experienced BHUSD teacher for over 50 years, a parent of two BHUSD students, a



Farrah Dodes and Rachelle Marcus

long term community member and member of the school board for the past 4 years. BHEA believes Mrs. Marcus has the knowledge and experience to be reelected.” ●

Rotary Club of Beverly Hills Hosts Toy and Blanket Drive



The Rotary Club of Beverly Hills is organizing its Annual Toy, Sweatshirts, Sweaters and Blankets drive on Oct. 22. The event will take place from 10 a.m. - 12 noon in front of the Beverly Hills Fire Department station at 445 N. Rexford Drive. Everyone is invited to drive up, say “hello” and drop off

an unwrapped gift, which will benefit children at the Westwood Transitional Village and The Boys and Girls Club. Especially needed are sensory toys, musical toys, blocks, Legos, board games, soccer balls, basketballs, T-shirts, sweaters, sweatshirts and blankets for children aged 1-18.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE
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LE PUZZLE

BY KATHY BLOOMER / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

Kathy Bloomer, of Seattle, is a retired hospital pediatrician. Constructing crosswords developed out of her love for solving diagramless puzzles, which involve a similar logic. This is her second Times crossword, after her debut in 2018. She had lots of attempts that didn't quite make it. Kathy says, "I am working on a book I am going to call 'Best Puzzles Rejected by The New York Times.'" — W.S.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Complete jerk
 - 7 Experience equanimity
 - 15 Word with ghost or pirate
 - 19 Inventor Tesla
 - 20 Champion
 - 21 Old-fashioned trial transcriber
 - 22 "When will the leaky faucet get fixed?" e.g.?
 - 24 "___ Speaks!" (Marx brother autobiography)
 - 25 Equinox mo.
 - 26 PC key
 - 27 Actor Astin
 - 28 Spam generator
 - 29 Gridiron gains: Abbr.
 - 30 Bygone theater chain
 - 33 Lithe
 - 36 Spam containers
 - 37 Opposed to, in dialect
 - 39 Song from back in the day
 - 41 German physicist with an eponymous law
 - 42 Focal points
 - 43 Worldly
 - 45 Hoot
 - 46 Part of a how-to manual
 - 47 Oklahoma city named for a character in a Tennyson poem
 - 48 Curt summons
 - 49 Remarks further
 - 50 It may be unlimited in a phone plan
 - 51 One-named singer whose last name is Adkins
 - 52 Faulkner's "As ___ Dying"
 - 53 Setting for a classic Agatha Christie novel
 - 54 Opt for "deluxe," say
 - 56 Baby louse
 - 57 The brother in 24-Across, for one
 - 58 Harvester of the future
 - 59 Potentially offensive, say
 - 62 Easy pill to swallow?
 - 64 Candy bar whose name is an exclamation
 - 66 2015 inductee into the World Golf Hall of Fame
 - 68 Bloke
 - 69 Covers, as the bill
 - 70 Labneh go-with
 - 72 Most popular dog breed in the U.S., familiarly
 - 73 Gives a whirl
 - 75 Without: Lat.
 - 76 A bunch of
 - 77 Common stain on a baseball uniform
 - 80 Adversaries
 - 81 Bit of spice, figuratively
 - 82 Writers not likely to win literary prizes
 - 83 Floppy features of basset hounds
 - 84 Asset
 - 85 Possible cause for road rage
 - 86 Boos
 - 87 Editorial override
 - 88 Word before crow or dirt
 - 89 Prop for a painter
 - 90 Former attorney general Holder
 - 91 Salty droplet
 - 92 Home to the University of Georgia
 - 94 Begins giving solid food, say
 - 96 Green-lights
 - 99 Floating
 - 101 Whip
 - 103 Imitate
 - 104 Country bordering Oman, for short
 - 105 Versatile neutral shade
 - 106 Where you'd find sap for syrup?
 - 111 Sam the ___ (patriotic Muppet)
 - 112 Condition treated with insulin
 - 113 Rang
 - 114 Wedding invitation enclosure, in brief
 - 115 The other you
 - 116 Protests, in a way
 - 4 Post ___ (occurring after the event)
 - 5 Basic
 - 6 Brewski
 - 7 Help-page initialism
 - 8 URL ender
 - 9 Times outside office hours, in personals
 - 10 Goes berserk
 - 11 About 6.5 inches, on a standard piano
 - 12 Virginia senator Tim
 - 13 From ___ Z
 - 14 Currency that features "The Tale of Genji" on one of its bank notes
 - 15 Show up naked, perhaps?
 - 16 Emma Watson's role in the Harry Potter films
 - 17 Not marked permanently, say
 - 18 Lounge chair location
 - 21 "Yellowjackets" aier, for short
 - 23 Summer abroad
 - 28 Plant fiber used to make some jewelry
 - 31 M ___ U ___ H?
 - 32 It's a slippery slope
 - 34 Loss of the winning ticket?
 - 35 A layoff, crudely
 - 38 Like venison
 - 40 Salon specialties
 - 43 Exploiting
 - 44 Kind of map
 - 46 Leo with the 1977 No. 1 hit "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing"
 - 49 Cornhole player's asset
 - 50 New beginnings
 - 51 It may be vegetal or fruity
 - 53 Lightly bite, as a pup might
 - 54 Sappho and Mirabai
 - 55 Certain fed. security
 - 57 Alternatives to shakes
 - 58 Drinks that are "slammed"
 - 60 King and queen?
 - 61 Exhibiting the effects of too little sleep, say
 - 63 The three R's?
 - 65 Stays optimistic
 - 67 Bottomless void
 - 71 Quill go-with
 - 74 Note in the C minor scale
 - 75 Raw power
 - 76 Salon job, informally
 - 77 Develops, as an idea
 - 78 Like some high-quality bonds
 - 79 They might tie the room together
 - 81 Bout enders, for short
 - 82 Caballero, e.g.
 - 84 Bog contents
 - 85 Hosts
 - 86 Nag
 - 89 Dress for graduation
 - 93 Razzle-dazzle
 - 95 Contented sigh
 - 97 Superman's birth name
 - 98 A pomegranate can contain a few hundred of these
 - 100 Corkage ___
 - 102 Name of either brother in a classic Nickelodeon sitcom
 - 106 Computing pioneer Lovelace
 - 107 Teeny
 - 108 Rule, informally
 - 109 Menu eponym
 - 110 Pint contents

ANSWERS FOUND IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER...

- DOWN**
- 1 Fidgety
 - 2 Spawned
 - 3 Says "John, Paul, ... and Ringo"?

COMMISSION, from page 5

On Sept. 21, a memorandum including plans of the new festival was brought forward to the City Council Liaison / Rodeo Drive / Special Events / Holiday Program Committee for consideration.

The event is intended to celebrate the “diverse communities that make up the fabric of Beverly Hills and our region including Jewish/Israeli, Persian/Iranian, Asian/Pacific Islander, Black/African American, African, Mexican/Latino/alg, LGBTQA+, European and Indigenous/Native American communities (Tongva, Chumash, and Tataviam) with the hope of showcasing our history, rich arts and cultural traditions,” according to the memorandum.

The committee was presented with three options for executing the cultural festival: planning it as part of the city’s Farmers’ Market, as its own community gathering in a large park, or as a street fair with road closures. The committee approved the festival and decided it should occur at a March Beverly Hills Farmers’ Market.

Chair Liliana Filipovich disagreed with the approved plans and the way it was presented to the committee, claiming that it sacrificed the commission’s hopes for the celebration. “The presentation was not given to the Arts and Culture Commission prior to going to the liaisons and we didn’t know about the form [the cultural festival] would take,” said Filipovich. “From our epic idea of doing something significant and valuable for the city, we ended up with a farmers’ market event. To me, it was very disappointing.”

The commission shared similar dissatisfaction with the event’s size but decided it was an essential step towards creating the

celebration they truly want in the future. “If your Council is telling you this is all we’re going to do and that’s all they want, I had to embrace it and be appreciative of what we were given. I looked at it as a fail for the festival that we want,” said Commissioner Karla Gordy Bristol. “But we could look at it as a way to develop and show parts of what our big vision is.”

The commission voted 4-1 to move forward with the festival as approved.

The commission also reviewed the current grant policies. Currently, the Beverly Hills Human Services Division administers the Community Assistance Grant Fund and all applicants are reviewed by the Human Relations Commission and Charitable Solicitations Commission. The Arts and Culture Commission was introduced to a potential change to the review process that would allow the commission to have a larger role in its outcome. Staff will present the commission with a more thorough report at a later date.

Toward the end of the meeting, the commission heard from Executive Assistant Aida Thau about the continued success of the monthly Beverly Hills Art Walk. This season’s tour is planned and presented in collaboration with the Beverly Hills Historical Society. Commissioner Deborah Frank attended the latest Art Walk and shared her pleasure with the program at the meeting. “It was wonderful,” said Frank. “I think that City Staff and everybody involved has done a terrific job in making the tour come about and I think it gets better each time.”

The Art Walk has two tours scheduled for the remainder of this season, one on Nov. 13 and the last on Dec. 11. ●

LIVE WITH LILI, from page 4

24 hours a day, “as well as a whole program in place to address this concern,” said Bosse. More information will be shared at the next meeting. On the topic of bike lane usage next to Roxbury Park, data collected by the city from July and August showed that an average of 32 cyclists used it per day. According to Bosse, that number has increased by six since April. During the session, Bosse also suggested that the Human Relations Commission showcase people in the community who are healers during its mental health update at each meeting or incorporate a similar acknowledgment in Parks and Recreation mental health programming.

Chair of the Human Relations Commission Noelle Freeman asked that Business with Bosse highlight shops in the southeast part of the city. According to Bosse, businesses that want to be featured contact the city, and be prepared to accommodate anywhere from 150 to 300 guests.

The topic of drugs in the city schools was also discussed. “Maybe we should have a campaign, maybe we should bring the sniffing dogs back to our schools,” Beverly Hills resident and psychologist Dr. Nanaz Pirnia said. “Everyone is doing drugs and vaping everywhere.”

After several student fentanyl overdoses in the area since the school year began, Los Angeles public schools will be equipped with Narcan, an opioid antagonist, often administered nasally, that can immediately reverse the effects of an opioid overdose. BHUSD will also be stocked with Narcan.

“We are doing our best right now to alert parents about the fentanyl crisis,” Board of Education President Mary Wells said. With October being National Substance Abuse Prevention month, Wells shared programming at the middle and high school to educate students and parents about drug use and overdose.

On Oct. 23, Beverly Hills High School (BHHS) parents can tour a “Reality Party” to learn about the current party culture and the threats related to alcohol and drugs. “Reality Party” is an immersive, realistic, simulated teen party performed by BHHS student actors at a private home in Beverly Hills.

The event will take place from 2 - 5:30 p.m., with limited space. To register, visit www.BHHS.BHUSD.org/RealityParty. Following the tour, parents will hear from a panel of experts in the field on how to keep their kids safe.

Another suggestion made by a resident was find a way to recognize residents who have impacted the city, and possibly expand the Cultural Heritage Commission’s Golden Shield awards beyond locations that have historical and cultural significance. “For the moment, because it’s relatively new, we’ve focused on places of interest,” Cultural Heritage Commission Chair Kimberly Vinokur Reiss said. “Part of what I’d like to do is introduce people to that as well. So that would be definitely something we could take into consideration.”

The next Live with Lili will be held on Nov. 22. ●

EVICTION, from page 5

on the building’s 4th floor. Also, Sadigh said, even if an agreement is finalized, tenants may press on with a Los Angeles Superior Court lawsuit they filed in August against StarPoint.

Numerous messages left with StarPoint and its CEO Paul Daneshrad went unreturned. Josh Geller, a lawyer at Greenberg Glusker, who is representing StarPoint in litigation against the tenants, also did not return messages.

Daneshrad founded StarPoint in 1989. The company’s portfolio includes the Roxbury building at 9680 Wilshire Boulevard. On its website, StarPoint claims that it was able to “identify deficiencies in the previous owner’s operations of the asset,” and so “quickly renovated and upgraded common areas” at the Roxbury edifice.

StarPoint appeared to have a similar plan of action with 433 N. Camden Drive, which it purchased in 2018 for a reported \$193 million. The structure is sometimes known as the Wells Fargo building for its first-floor tenant. StarPoint reimagined a 4th floor including an open-air lobby that emphasizes natural light and has sculpture gardens.

“I was told by StarPoint that they were going to make a beautiful balcony,” Sadigh said. “I was like, ‘Hey, fantastic, this place is going to be even nicer.’”

StarPoint began renovations in 2020. As construction dragged on, tenants began to complain about noise, dust, and their lack of access to bathroom and kitchen facilities that they said came with their lease agreement.

On Aug. 23 Sadigh, Fox and seven other tenants including Levotman & Kaufman, certified public accountants, and Kibre & Neman law offices filed a lawsuit claiming StarPoint “created the proverbial landlord/tenant nightmare.” The case, Kibre & Neman, LLP, et al. v. Starpoint Properties, LLC, et

al., alleges causes of action for breach of contract, negligence, and interference with prospective economic advantage.

The construction produced open ceilings that may have asbestos, according to the complaint, plus cockroach infestations and the constant din of construction noise. Despite this, the lawsuit stated, tenants had continued to pay rent.

Eight days after the lawsuit was filed, an entity called Camden 4th Floor, LLC sent a “notice of termination of service license agreement” to each 4th floor tenant.

“It is with great sadness that we hereby inform you that the ownership of the building has decided to pursue a different direction as to the use of the 4th floor,” read the letter, provided to the Beverly Hills Courier from recipient tenants.

Tenants, though, refused to acknowledge the notice of termination, even taking the step to ask the City of Beverly Hills to intervene. That prompted StarPoint to file a cross-complaint in the case. The cross-complaint argues that StarPoint was within its rights to file 30-day or 60-day notices of termination. Tenants received “a valid termination notice” and are in breach of contract themselves for not vacating the premise, StarPoint alleged.

Moreover, StarPoint said in its cross-complaint that they have already leased the premises to a new tenant. Under that lease, StarPoint has “certain obligations to promptly begin improvements and renovations on the premises.” StarPoint’s filing does not specify its new tenant.

StarPoint would drop its cross-complaint if tenants leave, according to sources close to the dispute. However, tenants may continue with their lawsuit, as they seek damages for StarPoint allegedly interfering with their businesses.

The next scheduled hearing in the litigation is a case management conference on Jan. 18. ●

STREET FAIR, from page 4

throughout the day.

If successful, the Equalize Her team intends to make Equalize Her Now! an annual occurrence. Council members are looking forward to welcoming the event to Beverly Hills. “I love, love, love this and truly feel very excited and proud that this hopefully will be something annual for our city,” said Mayor Lili Bosse. “I think the message is exactly what we need to be sending out and that’s what we as a city really pride ourselves on... It focuses on diversity, inclusivity, empowerment, everything that we need to be doing not only as a city but as a nation, as a world.”

The Council also addressed the membership status of the Sunshine Taskforce. The Taskforce was created in 2013 as a way of increasing government transparency and public involvement.

Members of the Taskforce have the opportunity to make recommendations to

the City Council through a formal voting process. Currently, anyone can attend the monthly meetings and participate in votes, but the number of active members has recently been declining.

At a Sunshine Taskforce meeting on Aug. 22, City Council liaisons, Vice Mayor Julian A. Gold and Councilmember John A. Mirisch, recommended that each City Councilmember should appoint three members to the Taskforce.

At the Study Session, the Council agreed that the Taskforce is due for updates to its parameters. “I don’t think it’s fine as it is,” said Councilmember Lester Friedman. “Attendance has gone down significantly over time. A lot of the residents who used to participate aren’t participating.”

The Council offered some initial direction to the Sunshine Taskforce, on speaking-time limits and residency requirements on voting, and decided that they would each find three members to appoint. ●

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REQUEST FOR PREQUALIFICATION OF BIDDERS AND PREQUALIFICATION INSTRUCTIONS FOR: SHELL AND CORE IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT AT 430 N. CAMDEN DRIVE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Beverly Hills ("CITY") has determined that all bidders for the Shell and Core Improvements project at 430 N. Camden Drive ("Project") must be pre-qualified prior to submitting a bid on that Project. It is mandatory that all Contractors who intend to submit a bid, fully complete the prequalification questionnaire, provide all materials requested herein, and be approved by the CITY to be on the final qualified Bidders list.

No bid will be accepted from a Contractor that has failed to comply with these requirements. If two or more business entities submit a bid as part of a Joint Venture, or expect to submit a bid as part of a Joint Venture, each entity within the Joint Venture must be separately qualified to bid. The last date to submit a fully completed questionnaire is **5:00 PM Thursday, October 20, 2022**.

Contractors must register as a vendor at the following website in order to download the prequalification package, and to receive clarifications and notifications when issued.

The Prequalification package may be viewed on, and downloaded from the City's PlanetBids portal: <https://pbsystem.planetbids.com/portal/39493/bo/bo-detail/96708>

This item is listed as: *Prequalification Shell and Core Improvements Project at 430 N. Camden Drive*. Answers to questions contained in the questionnaire are required. The CITY will use these documents as the basis of rating Contractors with respect to whether each Contractor is qualified to bid on the Project, and reserves the right to check other sources available. The CITY's decision will be based on objective evaluation criteria.

The CITY reserves the right to adjust, increase, limit, suspend or rescind the prequalification rating based on subsequently learned information. Contractors whose rating changes sufficiently to disqualify them will be notified, and given an opportunity for a hearing consistent with the hearing procedures described below for appealing a prequalification rating.

While it is the intent of the prequalification questionnaire and documents required therewith to assist the CITY in determining bidder responsibility prior to bid and to aid the CITY in selecting the lowest responsible bidder, neither the fact of prequalification, nor any prequalification rating, will preclude the CITY from a post-bid consideration and determination of whether a bidder has the quality, fitness, capacity and experience to satisfactorily perform the proposed work, and has demonstrated the requisite trustworthiness.

All qualifications submittals are required to be submitted electronically via **PlanetBids**. The electronic submittal system will close exactly at the date and time set forth in this request for qualifications.

Any questions regarding the questionnaire and qualification package should be submitted via **PlanetBids** by **2:00PM, October 14, 2022**. Questions sent via email or over the phone; with the exception of those related to accessing or using PlanetBids, will not be answered. Contractors are responsible for submitting and having their documents accepted before the closing time set forth in the request for qualifications. **NOTE:** Pushing the submit button on the electronic submittal system may not be instantaneous; it may take time for the Contractor's documents to upload and transmit before the documents are accepted. It is the Contractor's sole responsibility to ensure their documents are uploaded, transmitted, and arrive in time electronically. The City of Beverly Hills will have no responsibility for documents that do not arrive in a timely manner, no matter what the reason.

The prequalification packages submitted by Contractors are not public records and are not open to public inspection. All information provided will be kept confidential to the extent permitted by law. However, the contents may be disclosed to third parties for purpose of verification, or investigation of substantial allegations, or in an appeal hearing. State law requires that the names of contractors applying for prequalification status shall be public records subject to disclosure, and the first page of the questionnaire will be used for that purpose.

Each questionnaire must be signed under penalty of perjury in the manner designated at the end of the form, by an individual who has the legal authority to bind the

Contractor on whose behalf that person is signing. If any information provided by a Contractor becomes inaccurate, the Contractor must immediately notify the CITY and provide updated accurate information in writing, under penalty of perjury.

The CITY reserves the right to waive minor irregularities and omissions in the information contained in the prequalification application submitted, and to make all final determinations. The CITY may also determine at any time that the prequalification process will be suspended for the Project and the Project will be bid without prequalification.

Contractors may submit prequalification packages during regular working hours on any day that the offices of the CITY are open. Contractors who submit a complete prequalification package will be notified of their qualification status no later than ten business days after submission of the information.

The CITY may refuse to grant prequalification where the requested information and materials are not provided by the due date indicated above. There is no appeal from a refusal for an incomplete or late application, but re-application for a later project is permitted. Neither the closing time for submitting prequalification packages for this Project will be changed in order to accommodate supplementation of incomplete submissions, or late submissions, unless requested by the CITY in its sole discretion.

In addition to a contractor's failure to be pre-qualified pursuant to the scoring system set forth in the prequalification package, a contractor may be found not prequalified for either omission of or falsification of, any requested information.

Where a timely and completed application results in a rating below that necessary to pre-qualify, an appeal can be made by the unsuccessful Contractor. An appeal is begun by the Contractor delivering notice to the CITY of its appeal of the decision with respect to its prequalification rating, no later than two business days following notification that it is not pre-qualified. The notice of appeal shall include an address where the Contractor wishes to receive notice of the appeal hearing. Without a timely appeal, the Contractor waives any and all rights to challenge the decision of the CITY, whether by administrative process, judicial process or any other legal process or proceeding.

If the Contractor gives the required notice of appeal, a hearing shall be conducted no earlier than five business days after the CITY's receipt of the notice of appeal and not later than five business days prior to the date of the Notice Inviting Bids for this Project. Prior to the hearing, the Contractor shall, in writing, be advised of the basis for the City's pre-qualification determination.

The hearing shall be conducted by a panel consisting of three members of the Public Works Department senior management staff (the "Appeals Panel"). The Appeals Panel shall consider any evidence presented by the Contractor, whether or not the evidence is presented in compliance with formal rules of evidence. The Contractor will be given the opportunity to present evidence, information and arguments as to why the Contractor believes it should be pre-qualified. Within one day after the conclusion of the hearing, the Appeals Panel will render a written determination as to whether the Contractor is pre-qualified. It is the intention of the CITY that the date for the submission and opening of bids will not be delayed or postponed to allow for completion of an appeal process.

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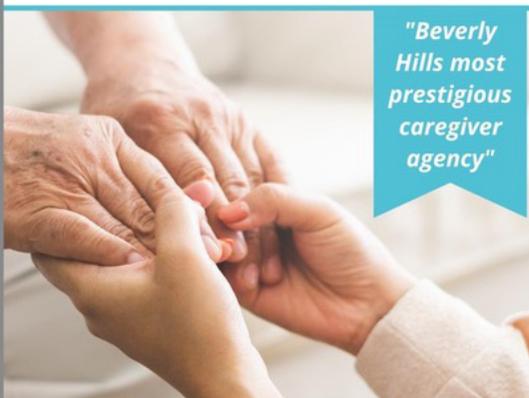
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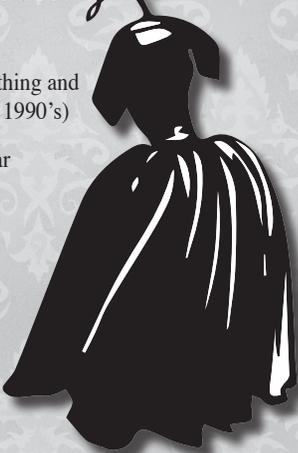
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