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“Remembering Joe Hooker” [Issue #1260]

I first met Joe Hooker in 1977 when I became principal of Beverly Hills High School. In short order, I learned what an honor it was for me to become his colleague. Joe was a good man and the consummate professional. His career path was most impressive. After graduating from Beverly High he majored in English at Stanford, returned to Beverly where he taught English for over a decade interrupted by two years in Naval service. When I met Joe he was a counselor, a position he held until his retirement. He was the finest college counselor I worked with in my 44 year career.

What made Joe so respected and appreciated by students, staff and parents was his total commitment to the needs and welfare of his students. He was an expert in college counselling who was very successful in guiding students and parents in the transition from high school to college. I always felt that one of his many goals was to match the admission to college to the needs of students and parents.

Joe and many colleagues who shared his commitment, helped build the national and international reputation of the schools in Beverly Hills.

Rest in Peace Dear Colleague- You have had a profound impact on the many lives you touched.

Sol Levine
 Retired Beverly High Principal
 Retired BHUSD Superintendent

briefs

Filing Period Open for City Council Election

The next City Council election will take place on Tuesday, March 5 and several candidates have officially qualified for the race so far.

The following candidates have filed: Alissa Roston, Mary Wells, Sharon Persovski, and Myra Demeter.

There are two seats up for election currently held by Mayor Julian Gold and Councilmember Lili Bosse.

The filing period ends on Dec. 13 at 5pm, if no incumbents file, and more candidates are expected to qualify within that time.

See filing photos on page 6.

LAPD Investigates Protest at Michael Tuchin's Home as Possible Hate Crime

Los Angeles police have launched



Kathleen Silver, Thomas Vozzo, and Rotary President Lillian Raffel

Homeboy CEO Speaks to Beverly Hills Rotary

Homeboy Industries' CEO Thomas Vozzo addressed the Beverly Hills Rotary Club on Nov. 27. Vozzo, a former Fortune 200 executive, has led DTLA's Homeboy Industries, the largest gang rehabilitation and re-entry organization in the world, since 2012. His first book, *The Homeboy Way*, centered around the ideals of compassion, kinship, empathy, and social justice, was published by Loyola Press.

an investigation into a protest that took place on Thanksgiving at the Brentwood home of the president of of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), with footage showing pro-Palestinian protesters igniting smoke devices in the street and spattering fake blood on the property.



Post on X, formerly known as Twitter



Fake Blood Thrown on Tuchin's Driveway

Video circulating social media showed a group of about a dozen protesters hurling smoke bombs while holding a banner reading: “F–k ur holiday! Baby killer” and chanted “Hey, ho, the occupation has got to go.”

The protesters left bunches of cloth covered in fake blood to symbolize dead babies and spilled red paint along the driveway.

The People's City Council-Los Angeles, which describes itself as an anticapitalist and anti-imperialist group, took credit for the protest, calling it a “holiday wake-up call.”

“AIPAC spends tens of millions to control pro-genocide Congress members,” it wrote on X. “F–k your holiday, baby killer.”

“When I realized they were attacking the private property of my neighbor, I decided to go and try to stop them,” said one of Tuchin's neighbors, who did not want to be named, according to NBC.

According to the neighbor, he tried to stop the group from defacing the home.

“They put red paint on the car, on the driveway, on the windows,” he said. “They were terrorizing our neighbor.”

A confrontation ensued between the group and the unnamed neighbor, who said he was hit from behind with a steel pole, according to NBC.

Tuchin, a 1983 Beverly High graduate, did not respond to a request for comment.

City Council Approves \$8 Million Gale Drive Property Purchase

At last Tuesday's meeting the City Council approved the purchase of property located at 111 North Gale Drive in the amount of \$8,419,000.

The Property contains approximately 6,500 square feet of land. The acquisition adds to an assemblage of City-controlled property spanning the block along Wilshire Boulevard from Hamilton Drive to Gale Drive, according to the staff re-

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port.

The City currently owns four other parcels. Parcel A is located at 8423 Wilshire. It was acquired in 2019, and includes the Clock Market historic building. Parcel B at 8421 Wilshire was acquired in 2017, and is used by Metro for construction purposes as part of the larger property often referred to as the Gale Staging Yard. Parcel C at 8401 Wilshire was acquired in March and is also used by Metro and is part of the Gale Yard. The property at 111 North Gale, is also used by Metro.

According to the staff report, the City is continuing to take steps to acquire properties for future affordable housing, parking, and/or economic purposes. Currently, there are no specific development plans. However, the properties may one day be utilized in conjunction with improvements to provide public amenities, retail, and/or residential uses in a mixed use project.

The City has been evaluating options for future use of the property it already owns and has conducted two Gale Yard public forums to seek input on long-term uses of the 8421 Wilshire property. There was a general understanding to maintain the historic integrity of the Clock Market and for the city to acquire additional land for the benefit of a future project, according to the staff report.

Sinai Temple Funded Ambulance Used to Transport Hostages to Safety

Sinai Temple announced on Saturday that they have been informed that one of the armored ambulances that Sinai Temple, Sinai Akiba Academy, and Mount Sinai Memorial Parks raised funds for, through FIDE, was used to transport hostages to safety.

“Your generosity makes an immense difference. We are so proud to be rabbis



Past President Barbara Linder, Councilmember Lili Bosse, President Mallory Lee, Mayor Julian Gold, Councilmember John Mirisch, and Councilmember Sharona Nazarian

City Council Honors the Friends of the Beverly Hills Library

Last Tuesday, Friends of the Beverly Hills Library was honored by the City Council. This is a non-profit organization that supports programs and services at the Beverly Hills Public Library.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Council of the City of Beverly Hills, at its meeting to be held on **Wednesday, December 20, 2023 at 4:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard**, in the Council Chamber of the City Hall, 455 N. Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, CA 90210, will hold a public hearing to consider:

A GENERAL PLAN AMENDMENT AND DRAFT ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BEVERLY HILLS AMENDING THE MIXED USE OVERLAY ZONE REGULATIONS APPLICABLE TO RESIDENTIAL CONVERSION OF EXISTING COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS TO MIXED USE BUILDINGS AND AN ADDENDUM TO AN ADOPTED MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION (MND) FOR THE MIXED USE OVERLAY ZONE AMENDMENTS

The Mixed Use Overlay Zone (MU Overlay Zone) was adopted in November 2020, via Ordinance No. 20-O-2825, and established development standards to guide future commercial/residential mixed use developments on certain C-3 Commercial Zone properties in the City. The MU Overlay Zone allows for properties to be redeveloped with mixed use projects, or to convert existing commercial buildings to mixed use projects. At their July 18, 2023 formal meeting, the City Council held a study session to review the implementation of the MU Overlay Zone and discussed whether the MU Overlay Zone regulations should be modified in the future. One of the topics considered at the study session was the residential unit density calculation in the conversion section (BHMC §10-3-1888) of the MU Overlay Zone regulations. The discussion identified that the number of allowable residential units in an existing commercial building should be calculated based on the existing building envelope rather than the size of the property. The City Council provided direction to staff to develop a draft amendment of the MU Overlay Zone regulations for the City Council's consideration that clearly allows the use of the minimum unit size of 500 square feet to calculate the maximum density allowed for conversion projects. This modification also necessitates a General Plan Amendment to the General Plan Land Use map to identify the density calculation that is applicable to conversion projects. At the September 28, 2023 Planning Commission meeting, staff presented the draft ordinance and General Plan Amendment, and the Commission voted unanimously (5-0) to adopt the resolution recommending the draft ordinance and the General Plan Amendment for approval to the City Council.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

The City of Beverly Hills has previously adopted a Mitigated Negative Declaration (MND) for the adoption of the Mixed Use Overlay Zone regulations (Project). The City of Beverly Hills was the lead agency, pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), and was responsible for the preparation of the MND and related initial study. The previously adopted MND document is available at www.beverlyhills.org/environmental. If a digital copy cannot be obtained by an interested party, please contact the staff listed in this notice and alternate arrangements will be made. The previously adopted MND indicated that the Project would not result in significant impacts to Agricultural and Forestry Resources, Biological Resources, Mineral Resources, and Transportation/Traffic. The MND also indicated that the Project would result in less than significant impacts related to Air Quality, Cultural Resources, Energy, Greenhouse Gas Emissions, Public Services, Recreation, Tribal Cultural Resources, Utilities and Service Systems, and Wildfire, and either no impact or less than significant impacts on certain environmental issues related to Aesthetics, Geology and Soils, Hazards and Hazardous Materials, Hydrology and Water Quality, Land Use and Planning, Noise, and Population and Housing.

An addendum to the previously adopted MND for a proposed change to the Mixed Use Overlay Zone has been prepared, pursuant to California Code of Regulations, Title 14, §15164. A copy of the addendum will be available as part of the agenda materials for this meeting date, on www.beverlyhills.org/citycouncilmeetings, at least 24 hours

before the meeting. The Project description and location are described above, and the adoption of amendments includes changes that are limited to revisions that will result in greater clarity regarding the application of regulations. The proposed general plan amendment and code changes will include a clarification regarding the calculation of maximum density allowed for conversion projects under the MU Overlay Zone, and a change to the General Plan Land Use map noting this clarification. Since these changes consist of clarifications of existing regulations, the Project will not result in significant impacts to the areas of study in the adopted MND, and none of the conditions in California Code of Regulations, Title 14, §15162 have occurred, the City Council will consider the adoption of the addendum to the previously adopted MND.

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Any interested person may participate in the meeting and be heard or present written comments to the City Council. According to Government Code Section 65009, if you challenge the Council'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.

In Person Participation:

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If there are any questions regarding this notice, please contact **Chloe Chen** in the Community Development Department at **(310) 285-1194**, or by email at cchen@beverlyhills.org. Please also contact the planner listed here to add your email to the interested parties list for this ordinance, so that important updates and notifications may be sent to you.

HUMA AHMED
City Clerk



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and leaders of Sinai Temple. We give gratitude to God for the released hostages and pray that all the hostages are returned safely and soon,” Rabbi Nicole Guzik and Rabbi Erez Sherman said in a joint statement on Facebook.

An event was hosted at Sinai Temple on Nov. 19 in partnership with the Jewish Federation of Greater Los Angeles and

dozens of community partners where an anonymous donor donated \$100,000 to the Friends of the Israel Defense Forces Fundraising Campaign. This event contributed to two fully operational ambulances that were deployed in Israel.

City Council to Discuss Mixed Use Overlay Zone

At their Dec. 20 meeting the City Council is expected to discuss a draft ordinance to amend the municipal code to change the maximum density calculation applicable to residential con-

version projects in the Mixed Use Overlay Zone.

The proposed amendment to the Mixed Use Overlay Zone regulations would allow a residential conversion project to utilize the minimum unit size of 500 square feet to determine the maximum number of units allowed to be created within a conversion project, in which an existing commercial building located within the zone may be converted to a mixed use project.

The proposed density calculation would be applied to a residential conversion project by taking the existing building floor area, minus the ground floor footprint and dividing this by the minimum unit size, 500 square feet. The existing floor area would be determined after non-residential floor area is defined and the ground floor footprint would not

be included, as the regulations generally require that this area is used for commercial uses only.

This differs from the existing maximum density calculation, which allows one dwelling unit per 550 square feet of lot area, according to a City staff report. However, the proposed change would allow a conversion project to maximize the number of units that are able to be created within an existing commercial building.

On Nov. 17, 2020, the City Council adopted an ordinance to establish standards to guide future mixed use development proposals along specific commercial corridors within the C-3 Commercial Zone.

At their July 18 meeting, the City Council reviewed the progress of the implementation thus far, and discussed

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AMENDMENTS TO THE HOUSING ELEMENT OF THE GENERAL PLAN ADOPTED FOR THE 6TH CYCLE PLANNING PERIOD FROM 2021 TO 2029; AND AN ADDENDUM TO AN ADOPTED MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION FOR THE HOUSING ELEMENT AMENDMENTS

The Project involves amendments to the City's General Plan Housing Element as adopted on February 23, 2023 for the planning period from 2021 to 2029 (6th Cycle). No physical development nor construction is currently proposed as part of the Project. The Housing Element is a planning document that contains programs and policies to guide housing development in the City. The Housing Element includes the following topics: analysis of the City's demographic characteristics and housing needs; evaluation of resources and opportunities available to address current and future housing needs; analysis of potential constraints on meeting the City's housing needs; a review of the City's accomplishments during the previous planning period; and updated policies and programs intended to address the City's housing needs for the period through 2029. Additionally, the Housing Element discusses how the City's land use and zoning regulations and programs will accommodate the City's Regional Housing Needs Assessment (RHNA), which is the number of housing units expected to be needed for the next planning period (2021-2029), and includes a list of suitable sites to accommodate housing at various levels of affordability. The Project area covers the entire City of Beverly Hills since the Housing Element addresses housing conditions throughout the City. The City Council will also review an addendum to the Initial Study/Mitigated Negative Declaration prepared for the Project. The revised Housing Element document is available at: www.beverlyhills.org/housingelementupdate.

The revisions to the Housing Element have been made in response to the comments provided in letters from the state Housing and Community Development Department (HCD), and primarily consist of changes to the policies and programs in the Housing Plan, such as the addition of greater details and specific timelines, the addition of more information on local and regional trends and data within the Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing (AFFH) section, and extensive revisions to the sites inventory to add criteria to determine suitable sites and realistic capacity of these sites to accommodate housing units. In addition, more information and analysis has been added regarding potential sites for adaptive reuse/conversion mixed use projects and research to support this trend.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

The City of Beverly Hills has previously adopted a Mitigated Negative Declaration (MND) for the updates to the Housing Element of the General Plan (Project). The City of Beverly Hills was the lead agency, pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), and was responsible for the preparation of the MND and related initial study. The previously adopted MND document is available at www.beverlyhills.org/environmental. If a digital copy cannot be obtained by an interested party, please contact the staff listed in this notice and alternate arrangements will be made.

The previously adopted MND indicated that the Project would not result in significant impacts to Agricultural and Forestry Resources, and Mineral Resources, and less than significant impacts, with certain mitigations, related to Aesthetics, Air Quality, Biological Resources, Cultural Resources, Energy, Geology and Soils, Greenhouse Gas Emissions, Hazards and Hazardous Materials, Hydrology and Water Quality, Land Use and Planning, Noise, Population and Housing, Transportation/Traffic, Public Services, Recreation, Tribal Cultural Resources, Utilities and Service Systems, and Wildfire. An addendum to the previously adopted MND for the revisions to the adopted Housing Element document has been prepared, pursuant to California Code of Regulations, Title 14, §15164. A copy of the addendum will be available as part of the agenda

materials and City Council packet for this meeting date, on www.beverlyhills.org/citycouncilmeetings, at least 24 hours before the meeting. The Project description and location are described above, and the adoption of amendments includes changes that are limited to technical revisions and the addition of information. The primary changes to the adopted Housing Element that will be evaluated in the addendum include: changes to the policies and programs in the Housing Plan, such as the addition of greater details and specific timelines, the addition of a more extensive section on Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing (AFFH), and changes to the sites inventory to add further detail regarding the selection of included sites and to remove possible sites to accommodate housing. Since these changes consist of technical changes and the addition of information that will not result in significant impacts to the areas of study in the adopted MND, and none of the conditions in California Code of Regulations, Title 14, §15162 have occurred, the City Council will consider the adoption of the addendum to the previously adopted MND.

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Councilmember Lili Bosse

Bosse Attends Summit Against Antisemitism

Councilmember Lili Bosse joined representatives from over 50 municipalities to participate in the Combat Antisemitism Movement (CAM)'s 2023 North American Mayors Summit Against Antisemitism in Fort Lauderdale, Fla on Nov. 15-16 to address best practices so that cities can lead the fight against antisemitism.

Bosse is the daughter of Holocaust survivors and a staunch advocate against antisemitism.

up through the end of her lease, the lawsuit states.

"Shannon suffers from anxiety and depression, and Roxy lowered her anxiety, helped calm and relax her, and enhanced her social engagements and interactions," said plaintiff's attorney Cameron Dowlatshahi. "Since Roxy's death, she has had to go through trauma therapy to cope with losing her best friend and emotional support."

The lawsuit accuses Shiva Mehrdad, the property manager, and the brokerage and property management companies that employed Mehrdad, of negligence, trespass, breach of contract and violation of Sokolow's right to quiet enjoyment of her apartment.

Mehrdad did not respond to a request for comment in time for the Weekly's deadline.

sional Association, Supervisors Association, Confidential Employees Association, Safety Support Association, Municipal Employees Association and Municipal Employees Association Part-Time Unit at the Dec. 5 meeting. During that meeting, the Council will also consider proposed amendments to the Executive Compensation Plan.

In accordance with state law, the City participates in labor negotiations with its employee associations. The results of the negotiations process are written agreements or contracts reached between the City and the City employee associations. These agreements are commonly referred to as MOUs.

The MOUs have been ratified by each of the employee associations and are subject to adoption if approved by the City Council. Negotiations with the groups were completed in mid-October. The proposed MOUs cover salaries and benefits for a three-year term for all six employee associations.

Per the City's Civic Openness in Negotiations (COIN) Ordinance, an independent fiscal analysis was conducted for each MOU. The fiscal analyses and proposed MOUs are posted on the City's website at beverlyhills.org/negotiations.

There are nine represented employee associations within the City of Beverly Hills. The following association MOUs are currently not up for negotiations until 2025: The Beverly Hills Police Officers' Association, Police Management Association and Firefighters' Association.

Proposed amendments to the Executive Compensation Plan are posted at beverlyhills.org/executives.

LAZC Celebrates Nick Strimple at Adat Ari El

The 25th annual Adat Ari El choral concert featuring the Los Angeles Zimriyah Chorale will salute Nick Strimple

as he prepares to retire as long-time music director of the Los Angeles Zimriyah Chorale (LAZC).

"The Los Angeles Zimriyah Chorale has thrived under Nick Strimple's direction. This year we will honor Nick as



City Clerk Huma Ahmed and Myra Demeter



City Clerk Huma Ahmed and Mary Wells



Sharon Persovski

Demeter, Wells, Persovski, File For City Council Election

Beverly Hills Planning Commissioner and former Beverly Hills Board of Education member Myra Demeter, Ph.D has qualified as a candidate for the March 5th election for Beverly Hills City Council.

"For almost a year, I have met with hundreds of residents from all parts of our city to listen to their hopes and concerns to ensure that I will best represent their interests. I will work to keep our neighborhoods safe, our businesses thrive and be a voice for residents at City Hall," said Demeter.

Board of Education member Mary Wells has been confirmed by the city as a candidate for the City Council election.

"I am honored to stand as a qualified candidate for the Beverly Hills City Council. I am confident that my proven record of making positive changes for our school community and taxpayers will resonate with voters," Wells said. "Leading a community-driven campaign for City Council, I take pride in focusing on the crucial issues that matter most to Beverly Hills residents. If elected, I pledge to continue to act independently in everyone's best interests."

Former Architectural Commissioner Sharon Persovski has also announced her candidacy in the City Council race.

"I am very proud of Beverly Hills and its reputation as a great place to live, do business, and visit. We will confront unprecedented challenges over the next few years, and I am eager to contribute my unique skills and knowledge. My years of experience in many facets of city government will give me an informed perspective as I work with others to make Beverly Hills better," Persovski said.

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whether the regulations should be modified in the future.

The Council provided direction to develop a draft amendment of the regulations in order to allow the use of the minimum unit size of 500 square feet to calculate the maximum density allowed for conversion projects.

Suit Alleges Property Manager's Illegal Entry Into Woman's Beverly Hills Apartment Let Dog Get Hit By Car

A Beverly Hills landlord is being sued for their alleged involvement in the death of a tenant's emotional support dog, according to the lawsuit.

The suit alleges that the emotional support dog was left to die by the side of a road after being hit by a car when the property manager showed an apartment to prospective tenants on a few minutes' notice, despite not having permission.

According to the suit filed on Nov. 16, the dog, Roxy, was frightened by the strangers and sprinted from the Rexford Flats apartment at 450 South Rexford Drive and was immediately struck by a vehicle. It is further alleged that the property manager subsequently picked Roxy up, dropped her at the side of the road, and left her dying there, the lawsuit states.

Several days later, the landlord attempted to evict the tenant, Shannon Sokolow, despite her rent being all paid

PTA Council Presents Holiday Toy Drive

The PTA Council will be hosting a holiday toy drive from Dec. 4-14.

Unwrapped new toys will be collected in the bins in front of the schools. The donations will be given to children in the Compton Unified School District.

Haddish arrested in Beverly Hills on Suspicion of DUI

Actor and comedian Tiffany Haddish was arrested last Friday on suspicion of driving under the influence in Beverly Hills after she allegedly fell asleep behind the wheel.

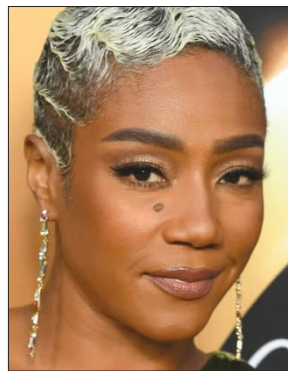
Officers responded to Beverly Drive and Dayton Way around 5:45 a.m. for a well-being check after the BHPD received calls about someone stopped in the middle of Beverly Drive. Around 5:45 a.m. police said she appeared to be found slumped over the wheel of the car while the engine was still running.

Haddish performed at the Laugh Factory in Los Angeles on Thursday night as part of the comedy club's 43rd annual free Thanksgiving feast for the community, according to KTLA.

Last year, Haddish was also arrested on suspicion of DUI in suburban Atlanta.

City Council to Consider Labor Agreements

The City Council will consider the memoranda of understanding (MOUs) with the city's six non-sworn employee associations: the Management & Profes-



Tiffany Haddish



Roxy and Shannon Sokolow

Q&A Theatre Director Ben Steinfeld

On His Upcoming Off-Broadway Production of "Pericles"

Tell us about getting your start in theatre on the Beverly High stage.

Beverly was a big part of my development. My best friend David was very into theatre and I was into music. I sang in the Madrigal Singers [under the direction of] Joel Pressman, who died about ten years ago. He was the leader of the Madrigals for decades and I was very lucky to have him as a teacher. He had a big impact on me and gave me a lot of confidence and a lot of trust. I was in the fall play



"I think Shakespeare puts us back in touch with something fundamental that theatre can do that no other art form can"

and the spring musical a couple of times. There were very good [drama] teachers there, [such as] Herb Hall, all of whom I worked with and had a really good time with. There was also a critical mass of really talented and dedicated students in that period. It was just a cool time to be there in the mid 1990s and it definitely gave me a real sense of passion and professionalism. I think those are the two things I took mainly from my time in Beverly.

The teachers really gave us a chance to see people who had been in the profession and were really modeling what it meant to take this work seriously, but also a kind of passion and joy. That was very meaningful to me because I felt very passionate about these things, but I didn't know if it was okay to show that. That had a big impact on me wanting to study theatre at college and grad school.

You are directing an off-Broadway production of *Pericles* in Feb. Tell us

about that.

This is with a theatre company that I founded called Fiasco Theater. We are based in New York, but we don't have a home [or] building. Whenever we want to do a show, we usually partner with a much larger theatre that has their own space that's excited about our work and wants to showcase our stuff as part of their season. This is our second time partnering with Classic Stage [Company]. We were there about six years ago with another Shakespeare production. There's a new artistic director there now, and she saw a workshop production that we did a year ago, and she [was] very excited about it and wanted to put it in her season. I think one of the cool things about the way our work is received in New York is that we're also sort of known as an acting company. That's what our theatre is basically – an acting ensemble led by actors. We just do the stuff that we're drawn to [and] that we're passionate

about. I think we've gained a reputation in New York as a theatre company that does really joyful and really creative productions of Shakespeare in particular. This is the first new Shakespeare production we've done in several years. So it's really fun for us to get back into looking at those plays again.

What do you like most about directing Shakespeare?

It's got it all. Each moment is a new opportunity where something complete-

ly different is happening. Shakespeare is so great about mixing different tones together, different ideas, [and] different language. There's just so much going but the rewards are so tremendous. I like directing Shakespeare because I feel like every time you do, you're given a chance to really say what you believe theatre fundamentally is. Every time you can kind of share that with an audience. I think Shakespeare puts us back in touch with something fundamental that theatre can do that no other art form can.

Have you noticed that audiences are more receptive to live theatre post COVID?

I would say it's been a mix. Some audiences are so hungry and delighted to be back and so happy to be sharing space again. It really demonstrated an ongoing passion and need for live theatre. I think other audience members sort of got addicted to being at home, as we all did. It's been harder for the theatre world more broadly to get audiences, donors, philanthropists, and subscribers back. That's been a challenge for theatres nationwide. But we're very lucky that our Fiasco audience here in New York and our producing partners have stayed and recommitted to being on this journey with us.

Your father, Michael Steinfeld, was the Beverly Hills public librarian in the 1990s and early 2000s. Tell us about that.

That's why we moved there. I grew up mostly in Boston, and [my] dad was running the [The Public Library of Brookline]. When I was 13, the summer before eighth grade in 1992, he got the job at Beverly Hills. I remember they flew us out there when he was a finalist and they put us in the Beverly Hills Hotel. I was lying there in a robe thinking 'This is pretty great.' My dad joked that one of the reasons he thought it would be okay moving out there, even though it's tough to move across the country, is that the two things I was most excited about at the time were playing tennis and playing the guitar. Obviously, LA is a pretty good place to be if you like to play tennis all year round and be in the center of the music world and play guitar. The truth is that it was a pretty smooth transition for

me. I can't say that I ever fully understood California, and whether I fully felt comfortable in LA. But I really did have a great experience there.

I think my dad did some really meaningful things at the library. He created a great afternoon performance series and expanded the collection. He gave lots of people opportunities to work there. He fought very hard to keep the library free for people who live out of the district. I think there was some sort of concert in the wake of the LA riots in the mid 1990s. But I actually conducted a concert that Mr. Pressman was unavailable to conduct. But the Madrigals and I think a gospel choir, maybe from LA, sang and the event was actually hosted in the Beverly Hills Civic Center. My dad was really involved in a lot of those community events as well, and worked very closely with the Friends of the Library. Sometimes I would get to go in there either before it opened or after it closed and be in the library when nobody was there. That was always cool. Some of my classmates were not clear on what public institutions were. So they would always say, 'Hey, your dad owns the library, right?' He also knew [the late Beverly High Principal Ben Bushman]. He was a great guy.

Tell us about your family.

My wife, Kate, is an educator. She's the lower school principal at an independent school here in New Jersey. We've been married for about 15 years. We have an 11 year old son named Leo who is awesome. He's also into tennis and music. So we live in New Jersey, but my work is in New York.

What do you want audiences to take away from *Pericles*?

One of the things about working on Shakespeare is that no matter what's going on in the world, it always feels like the play you are working on is about that stuff. Given the amount of horror and conflict in the world, I want people to take away a sense of hope, a sense of the impossible. I want audiences to have an experience of something spiritual and miraculous that perhaps feels like it's gone missing.

Visit <https://www.classicstage.org/pericles/> to purchase tickets.



Nick Strimple

he prepares to retire as music director of the LAZC," said Cantor Judy Dubin Aranoff of Adat Ari El. "We have performed with him around the world but there is no better place to sing

his praises than at our spiritual and musical home of Adat Ari El."

Strimple is married to former Beverly High Assistant Principal Toni Staser, and was the longtime choral director at Beverly Hills Presbyterian Church.

According to his bio, Strimple is a

faculty member in the Thornton School of Music at the University of Southern California (USC) and is a composer, conductor, scholar, and author. His interests include twentieth century music, Jewish music, the music of Dvořák and other Czech composers, the aesthetics of sacred music, and virtually all aspects of choral music.

Library to Host Book Author Discussion with Authors Naomi Hirahara and Gary Phillips

The Beverly Hills Public Library will be hosting an author discussion on Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 7:00 p.m. for a complimentary evening with mystery authors Naomi Hirahara and Gary Phillips to discuss their respective books, Evergreen



Naomi Hirahara

and One-Shot Harry.

Hirahara is a USA Today bestselling and Mary Higgins Clark Award-winning author of the Japan-town Mysteries, which includes Clark and Division

and Evergreen, with the latter set in 1946 Los Angeles.

Phillips has published various novels, comics, short stories and edited several anthologies.

Books will be available for purchase at

the program.

Free parking is available adjacent to the Beverly Hills Public Library at 444 N. Rexford Drive. For more information visit www.beverlyhills.org/bhpl.



Gary Phillips

Los Angeles Lawyers Philharmonic to Perform Dec. 2

The Los Angeles Lawyers Philhar-

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MANDY'S MISSION

Incoming Board of Education President Mandy Stern Addresses Current Challenges and Future Goals

By Danielle Berjikian

What are some of your goals as the incoming BHUSD Board of Education president?

I want to continue to have a united and unified board that is working towards [common] goals. One thing that I feel I have pushed pretty strongly for and want to continue to [address], is our difficulties with math and [enhancing] our performance on state assessments. When you think about the State of California, it's pretty big and there are a lot of different types of communities. The fact that there's a rapid fall in performance that not even that many of us are meeting state standards, is a huge concern. As a united board [that] is charged with giving direction and feedback [with] the wonderful educators and leaders we have, we can begin to turn it around.

Operationally, I am really thrilled that the Joint Powers Agreement has been [approved], and I think we've never had a better relationship with the City than we do right now. I want to continue to leverage that and work with the city [to achieve] that goal.

I've had [concerns] in the very recent weeks [regarding] the massacre on Oct. 7. [The surge] in anti-Semitism [and] the general climate [within] our schools, families, [and] communities [create] fear, anxiety, [and] uncertainty. There are questions among parents as to how we, as educators, are to navigate the topics [stemming] from this horrific act and the atrocities that are going on. It's obviously a very complex situation that involves many different disciplines in terms of our learners, and it involves many different layers [of our] community.

I'm always singing the praises of our town and [acknowledge] how fortunate we are in this day and age. But it is also important to make sure that our whole community recognizes that we are stronger and happier when everyone feels safe and secure. It cannot just be - I am only concerned

for this fraction of the families or I'm only fighting for this population. I entered into this profession to embrace all types of families [and] viewpoints. In [fostering respect and support for] all, not just between the kids but also among families and educators - we become a much more diverse, stronger, and secure community. As [members of the] board, we [serve as] stewards for these types of messages. As we [face] this terrible time in history with the conflict in the Middle East, [I want to make sure] that we continue to be role models as adults on how to navigate conflict, strongly rooted perceptions, opinions, and belief systems that we are all faced with.

You are a child psychologist by profession. Tell us about that.

When I was in Boston at Harvard Graduate School, I had to make a decision as to whether I wanted to do therapy with children and deal with emotions and motivations, or [if] I wanted to [pursue] educational psychology. I found a wonderful nexus of both academics and developmental psychology and I have been a school psychologist for about 12 years now. Of course since the pandemic, one simply can't avoid the emotional issues that children are facing. Even though I am an educational psychologist by trade, I certainly navigate a lot of those issues. I am very vigilant in our own community about anxiety, depression, distractibility, and challenges that our own students are facing given post-pandemic times, as well as the conflict in the Middle East.

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You are originally from Albuquerque. How did you get to Beverly Hills?

Albuquerque is about 20 miles south of a town called Corrales. That is actually where I grew up. [About] 50 years ago, New Mexico was a very primitive state. In the [1960s], my parents thought that they had had enough of New York City and Boston. When they came out for the first time ever, they could not believe the

blue skies, that everything was one story, and just the general ease of living. That's where they laid down their roots and all [of our] family members from the East Coast followed suit. We were sort of pioneers in that regard. I always felt like I was a transplanted New Yorker.

When I was working in an inpatient psychiatric unit for adolescents in Boston,



Morgan Stern, Mandy Stern, Lisa Rubel, and Jake Rubel

I realized, first of all, it was a very difficult job because there was a lot of sadness in seeing children who actually had to be locked up. That plus the darkness, cold, and everything that comes with winters in the Northeast, I wanted to go back west, but I didn't want to go back to my hometown. I wanted to explore things I hadn't seen [and] decided to go to Los Angeles. I came up [here] without a job, without anything, [and] without knowing anyone. I went to an Internet cafe and I found a rental [that] looked so nice and sunny. So I headed there, and then subsequently I learned about how amazing Beverly Hills is. [I soon came to realize that] all the stereotypes I had heard growing up - everyone is super rich - no one is down to earth - that those are just stereotypes and they're not true. I learned [that]

Beverly Hills is a very educated, well-resourced town, [that is] predominantly Jewish, and has a lot to offer. So in 2004, I purchased my first house in Beverly Hills. I've been there ever since and I can't complain. It's very different from New Mexico in the Wild West. But at the same time, it has the blue skies that I desperately need.

BHUSD construction has been ongoing and will continue for several years. Can you give us an update on that?

We're really excited that in the fall of next year, we will be going into a brand new El Rodeo after several years. That's

probably our biggest milestone to date. New turf and fielding has been laid out for Hawthorne. We are actively looking for how we want to make use of Hawthorne, because when a lot of the students finally migrate to El Rodeo, the incoming students [at] Hawthorne will be relatively few in number. So we have a lot of space and a lot of decisions to make. At this time, we haven't finalized those decisions. But one idea is to make it a dedicated early childhood center. So we are really looking at that. I know that B3 and B4 at the high school are coming along, and I think those are expected to be finalized shortly. We are anticipating taking the old Lasky offices and moving them to Hawthorne and deciding what to do with Lasky at that point. We will hold on to it, but we will look at developers for different options in terms of revenue producing for the school district.

How would you evaluate the job Superintendent Michael Bregy is doing?

I think he's doing an exceptional job. If you start at the very basics, everything he does is 100% in good faith. He has a youthful spirit and manages to spend an incredible amount of time, energy, and fore-

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thought concerning all district matters. He's a hands-on fellow and was amazing when we had the fear of the catastrophic rains. He remained calm [and] made a very wise decision not to close schools. The challenges he has faced with some of the drama in our school district have been hard but he has managed it well. He is good at making relationships, works well with his cabinet, [and] definitely understands fiscal and construction matters. Most importantly, [he excels as a] leader with his team to make sure that they take care of these different aspects of our school district.

What advice has outgoing Board of Education President Noah Margo given you?

[When] parents [approach] you with lots of problems or questions, [it's important to convey] that they understand that our job is not HR. [Instead, we function] as stewards from a much [broader], macro perspective. So we need to offer guidance accordingly.

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Tell us about your family.

I am married to Lisa Rubel, who has been a real estate agent in Los Angeles for about 20 years. We have two children who are at [Beverly High]. Jake [is] in 10th grade [and] Morgan [is in] 11th grade. The two of them are [essentially] step brothers but they get along [great], and they enjoy playing Rock Band together. Our oldest son has created his own rock band [Serratonin], and they play all over LA. The younger one, Jake, has subsequently joined the band for certain Cameo appearances. I know they wouldn't like it if I said this, but they are adorable. They both very much thrive within the school district [and] are very

different. The oldest one is in marching band and enjoys music, and the other one is enjoying AP science classes. As a family, we enjoy traveling. We have been all over with our boys, but our family is still largely on the East Coast. I have a twin sister who actually lives in New York City, and then Lisa's family lives not too far away in New Jersey.

What is one thing you would like to accomplish by this time next year?

Since the pandemic, we as school stewards can no longer think about mental health and social emotional learning as icing on the cake or a luxury that can be done when math, english, and science are finished. We have reached a point in so-

ciety where mental health issues have become very front and center. In fact, one of the greatest achievements we have accomplished is the recent opening of the [BulldogAid Wellness Center], which is at the middle school. I think we're one of the only districts that not only has a high school dedicated mental health center, but also the middle school. That sends a large and important message, which is that even kids who present as seemingly normal in our traditional understanding of that, really could be suffering in a lot of ways. In a year's time, I would love to see that we are seamlessly offering all students support and help and those who are identified as needing much more intense [assistance] feel accepted and supported.

It is disappointing to me that we have so many offerings for our students, so many pathways as we call them [but] it seems that there is a good percentage of students who don't necessarily take advantage of those. It's hard to say why, but it would be great if these [pathways] became [more] attainable for all of our students [so] they would take advantage of these amazing offerings. [That way we] have a better sense of what they want to do for college or as a post-secondary education. [By fostering this], our community can once again embrace the notion of really striving for four year colleges, the value of planning, and making your mark in terms of where you go after high school.

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monic & Legal Voices with Founder-Conductor and long time Beverly Hills resident Gary S. Greene is set to perform on Saturday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 pm, at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre.



Gary Greene

The program showcases a wide variety of music including Light Cavalry Overture; "Waltz of the Flowers" from Tchaikovsky's Nut-

cracker Suite; the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah; a Broadway medley featuring songs from A Chorus Line, West Side Story and Hello, Dolly!; highlights from Umbrellas of Cherbourg and popular Christmas and Hanukkah favorites.

A portion of concert proceeds will benefit Beverly Hills Bar Foundation and LA County Bar Association's Counsel for Justice, which both provide legal services for those in need.

Tickets are \$20 to \$90 and may be purchased at fabulousconcert.eventbrite.com.

For more information visit LALawyersPhil.org.

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sports & scores



BHHS Boys', Girls' Soccer Teams Rout Shalhevet

By Steven Herbert

Senior striker-midfielder Daniel Spindler scored four goals as Beverly High defeated Shalhevet, 13-0, in a nonleague boys' soccer game at Nickoll Field Nov. 21.

Senior midfielder-striker Jonah Sasson and sophomore defender Levi Sasson each had two goals and two assists while senior halfback-striker Harrison Isaac had two goals and an assist.

Sophomore striker Jesse Painter scored twice and sophomore fullback-midfielder Kyler Dadbin scored once.

Junior striker-halfback Jonathan Ferd had two assists and senior defender Avi Malekan and freshman fullback Jacob Zweig one each.

Senior goalkeeper Jaxon Tonley recorded the shutout.

Beverly Hills 7, New West Charter 0

Spindler had two goals and an assist in a nonleague game at Nickoll Field Nov. 28.

Ferd had a goal and two assists. Soph-

omore fullback-striker Noah Mussry, Isaac and Painter each scored once.

Dadbin had an assist.

Tonley recorded the shutout.

What's Next?

The Normans are scheduled to play host to Glendale today at 6:30 p.m., Santa Monica Friday at 6 p.m. and Windward Tuesday at 5 p.m. in nonleague games at Nickoll Field.

Santa Monica was among 16 Southern Section Division 2 teams on the preseason watch list released Nov. 6.

Girls' Soccer

Beverly Hills 8, Shalhevet 0

Junior striker Sarah Lea Dahan and junior midfielder Presley Frankel each scored twice as the Normans opened their season with a victory in a nonleague game at Nickoll Field Nov. 21.

Junior midfielder Adina Eastman and senior defender-midfielder Sam Zide both had a goal and two assists. Sophomore defender-striker Molly Westberg had a goal and an assist.

Next stop: more subway.

PURPLE (D LINE) EXTENSION TRANSIT PROJECT
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WILSHIRE/LA CIENEGA STATION ENTRANCE WORK

Contractors are restoring the sidewalk, curbs and gutters along the north side of Wilshire Bl. Two lanes of traffic will be maintained in each direction during peak hours. No work will take place on Christmas Day or New Years Day. Happy Holidays!

Join us for an in-person community meeting to discuss construction activities:
Wednesday, December 6, 2023, at 6pm
Municipal Gallery at Beverly Hills City Hall
455 N Rexford Dr, Beverly Hills, CA 90210

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Senior striker Liana Soroudi also scored.

Sophomore goalkeeper Emily Wolken made two saves in the first half. Eilai Wolf replaced her at the start of the second half and did not need to make a save to complete the shutout.

Beverly Hills led 5-0 at halftime.

Eastman was selected as player of the game.

"She distributed the ball beautifully," coach Ryan Franks said.

Beverly Hills 3, New West Charter 2

Senior midfielder-striker Gabby Murray scored once and assisted on goals by sophomore striker Honor Maurer and Westberg in a nonleague game Nov. 28 at Nickoll Field.

Wolken made eight saves.

Westberg also had an assist.

What's Next?

The Normans are scheduled to play host to Crossroads today at 3:30 p.m., Campbell Hall Friday at 3 p.m., Lawndale at 3:30 p.m. Monday in nonleague games at Nickoll Field and play at Bishop Montgomery Wednesday at 5 p.m. in nonleague games.

Beverly Hills and Bishop Montgomery were among 15 Southern Section Division 4 teams on the preseason watch list released Nov. 6.

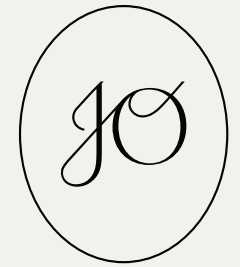
Girls' Basketball

Beverly Hills 44, YULA 38

Senior Mandy Kohanim scored 12 of her 24 points in the second quarter in

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