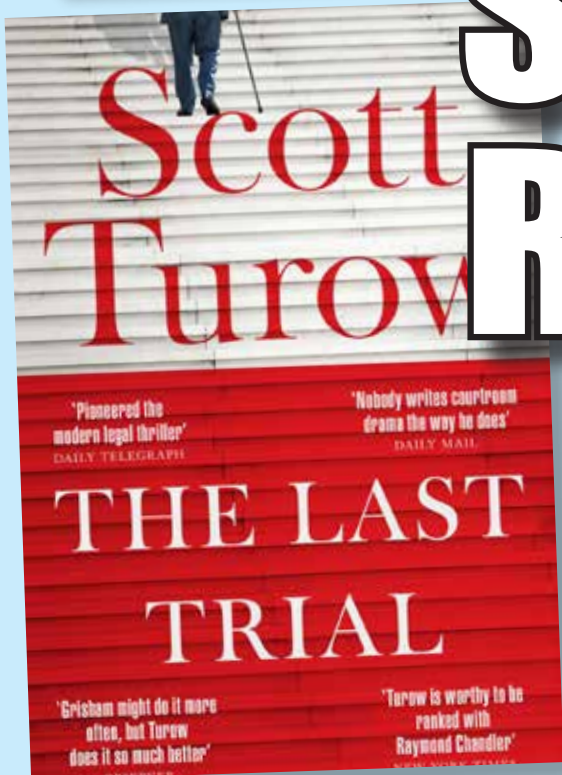
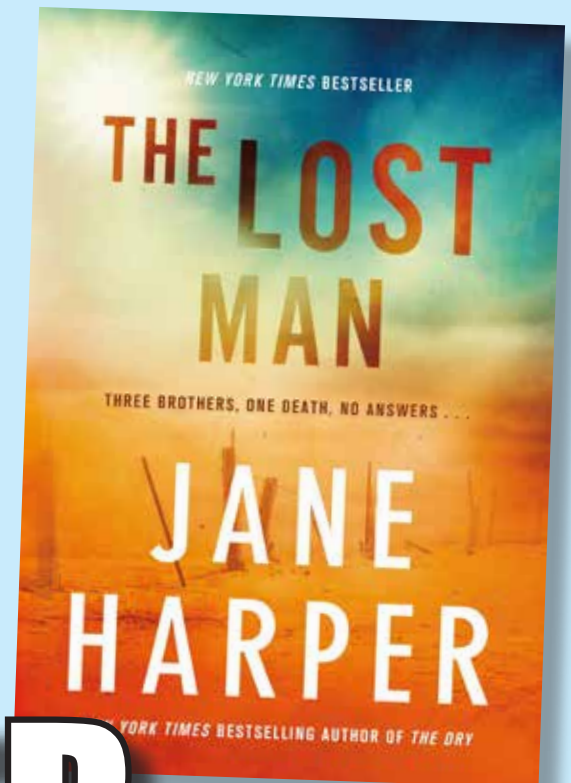
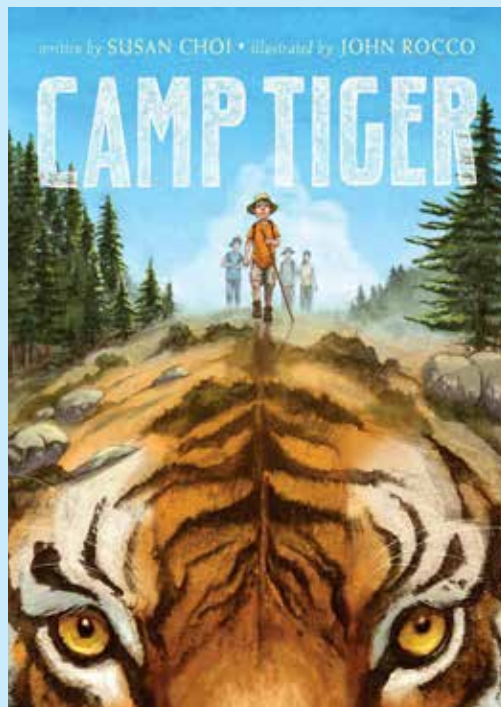
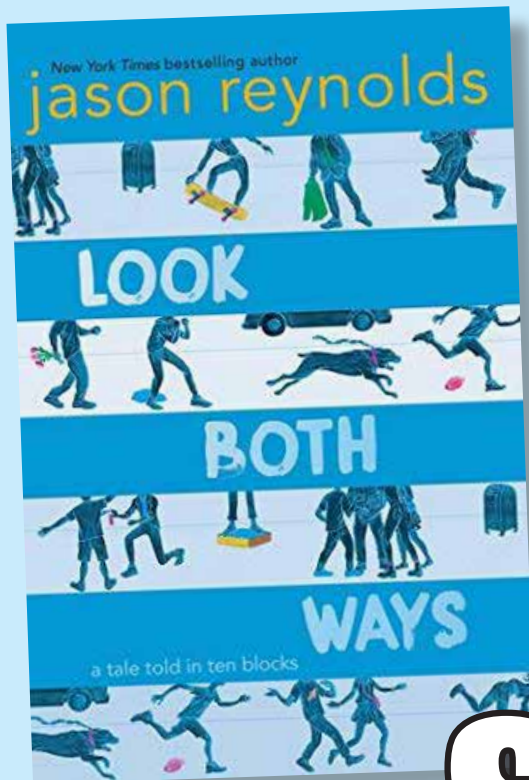


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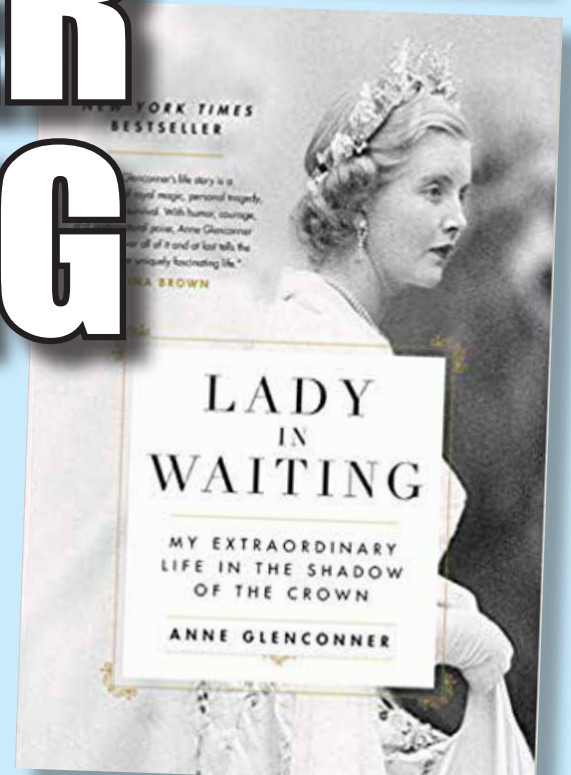
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“An Open Letter to The Beverly Hills Mayor”

Mayor Friedman,

I am writing to you as a disappointed citizen of Beverly Hills. I grew up here, attended Beverly Hills schools, and now, as an adult, have chosen this city as my residence to build my life and community. I have seen you throughout the last few months honor your title with dignity. I have watched as you lead our city through the COVID-19 pandemic and was immensely proud of the swift action our city took to prevent further spread.

I am now watching in horror as the days go on and still no word from you or the city in support of the message that the peaceful protests are fighting for. There have been countless cities and businesses that have condemned the rioting/looting but have taken a strong stance in support of the message behind it. Why isn't Beverly Hills one of them? Your silence on the matter is deafening. Beverly Hills is home to countless people of color and the diversity of this city is one of its strongest points. We need to stand up to let our black

community members know that we stand behind them and YOU, Mr. Mayor, hold that responsibility. You need to let them know that you will not stand for systemic racism or intolerance of any kind. We all need to know that you will not be silent on the matter (as you have demonstrated) but will take a stand to do better and be better. Whether or not this is something you believe in personally, you were chosen by the Beverly Hills community to speak on behalf of ALL of its members.

I certainly hope that you can see how damaging this lack of response can be and will strive to be less complicit in the future. Please use your voice, power, and privilege and show us that you are actively anti-racist. Please give us a reason to keep our confidence in you as the leader of our wonderful city.

Teri Woschnik
Beverly Hills

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City Announces Change to Beverly Hills Police Department After George Floyd's Murder

The City of Beverly Hills is reviewing its police policies and procedures in response to George Floyd's murder by Minneapolis police officers and has temporarily

ly banned the carotid control hold.

The City Council has requested a review of the Beverly Hills Police Department's policies. There will also be a meeting with community members in the future to listen to their concerns and suggestions about the department.

According to the city's website, the '8Can'tWait' movement has cited eight policy suggestions about law enforcement's use of force which the city already addresses.

The city compared itself to '8Can'tWait' suggestions by stating the following; it already does not allow for use of chokeholds or strangleholds, de-escalation techniques are already in use, officers are trained to give verbal warnings, officers only use the amount of force that reasonably appears necessary given the facts and circumstances, officers are required to intercede to prevent the use of unreasonable force and also require the reporting of those instances to a supervisor, shooting at moving vehicles can only be used when there are no other ways to address the threat of great bodily harm posed by the vehicle and written reports are required after force is used.

In addition, Interim Police Chief Dominick Rivetti informed Beverly Hills Police Department officers Sunday that use of the carotid control hold will be suspended until further notice.

Gov. Gavin Newsom informed California

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SNAPSHOT



A FLORAL HOMAGE GRACIE ALLEN DRIVE

The Virginia Robinson Gardens donated a floral arrangement to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center last week, in honor of the work first-responders have been doing amid the novel coronavirus pandemic. VRG is a historical landmark in Beverly Hills, and located at the Virginia Robinson Estate - one of the first homes in the city. Pictured above are Andrey Yun, Maralee Beck, Jeanne Anderson and Tim Lindsay.



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OUR DATA SPEAKS VOLUMES



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nia's Peace Officer Standards and Training that it would need to remove training courses that use any form of the carotid control restraint Sunday. The department has thus made the decision to suspend its use and training, according to an email Rivetti sent police staff.

"We believe it is prudent to keep all of our training consistent with POST standards and policy; therefore, we are suspending the use of the Carotid Control Hold until we see what direction the state legislature, governor, and POST officially moves forward with," Rivetti wrote.

Businesses Move Forward After Looting and Graffiti, Days After Re-Opening

Rodeo Drive, once filled with luxury shoppers and tourists, has been empty for months – first due to the city's stay-at-home order and later due to looting amid protests against police brutality on May 30.

The lootings, which were mainly concentrated at an Alexander McQueen store, resulted in the City of Beverly Hills issuing a 1 p.m. curfew for its business district and businesses boarding up their windows early last week.

Multiple stores had graffiti sprayed onto them, with phrases like "Black Lives Matter" and "Justice for Floyd." Some stores had their windows shattered as well, including an Avedon store.

Nicola Cagliata, President of the Rodeo Drive Committee, said its unique how businesses were closed due to the COVID-19 outbreak and are now closed because of the riots.

"We didn't have enough time to go back to work ... to feel [a] difference," Cagliata said. "It just feels like we just kept going on a path that we've been [on] for almost three months now."

He said business-owners are sad and worried – but they understand that safety must come first and the situation is developing.

Cagliata's store is part of the Richmond Group, which is a regional group that owns several brands, and was not looted. He said if you drove past it last Wednesday, it would be boarded up like all other stores on Rodeo Drive.

"I know that many [other businesses] were signed with graffiti and things like that," Cagliata said. "But after [Saturday] I think everybody eventually boarded up."

Protests did resume throughout Los Angeles last week, but there was no further looting in Beverly Hills.

"We are very sad and worried about the outcome of what happened this past weekend at Rodeo Drive. But at the end of the day [it has] also been explained to us how the situation was properly managed,"

Cagliata said. "And even though it looks like there was a lot of criminal activity on Rodeo Drive – it was actually pretty much contained."

More Black Lives Matter Protests in Beverly Hills

Demonstrators gathered in Beverly Hills throughout last week to protest against police brutality and the deaths of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor and Ahmaud Arbery.

There were around 100 protesters Friday, according to the City of Beverly Hills Public Information Manager. They gathered on the corner of La Peer Drive and walked down Wilshire Boulevard.

There have been no incidents of looting or violence since earlier this month, when protests first broke out throughout Los Angeles.

According to the Los Angeles Times, Black Lives Matter organizers have intentionally organized protests in predominantly white and affluent neighborhoods. 81.1% of Beverly Hills residents were White, 9.5% were Asian and 1.7% were Black in 2019, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

The LA Times reported that BLM organizers want to convey their message to communities that don't face police brutality and can therefore ignore the issue.

Ron Hasson, the president of the NAACP Beverly Hills and Hollywood chapter, said there is a need for the city to look at and address its actions.

"The question is policies and procedures moving forward – whether they're looking into [if] they're working and whether [there] is systemic discrimination and [looking] at those laws that are not reasonable in terms of the treatment of people of color," Hasson said. "And certainly in the fact that the police department has had a [consistent history] for their past actions."

Hasson is likely referring to the Beverly Hills Police Department's former Chief Sandra Spagnoli, who retired earlier this year. The city had faced an array of lawsuits against Spagnoli since she was first hired in 2016, including allegations of racism, ageism and sexual harassment.

City Declares Local Emergency Over Protests and Riots Against Police Brutality

The City of Beverly Hills once again declared a local emergency Friday. This time not regarding the pandemic response, though — rather protests against police brutality.

Protesters gathered in Beverly Hills May 30 in response to the murders of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor and Ahmaud Arbery. A riot and looting later broke out on Rodeo Drive, the brunt of which was reportedly concentrated in an Alexander McQueen store.

In response, City Manager Geroge Chavez declared a local emergency and enacted an 8 p.m. curfew. The City Council unanimously approved ratifying the local emergency Friday.

Chavez or the Director of Emergency Services are able to use city funds without limitations or a bidding procedure under a

local emergency proclamation, according to a city staff report. Purchases are excluded to supplies, equipment or services needed for the emergency and councilmembers must approve the expenditures.

The city's expenses for the protests have been taken from the 2019/2020 budget and are being documented to submit to the Federal Emergency Management Agency in case a 75% reimbursement becomes available as of press time, according to a city staff report.

City Repairs Public Artwork By Ringo Starr, Roxy Paine, Others After Vandalization

Several of the city's public artworks were repaired in early June, after being graffitied during protests against police brutality the day prior.



Ringo Starr with his sculpture, Peace and Love

Rosa Lowinger and Conservation of Art & Architecture removed the graffiti May 31. The repaired pieces were Barry Flanagan's The Drummer, Tom Friedman's Takeaway, Robert Graham's Torso, Roxy Paine's Erratic, Tony Smith's Playground and Ringo Starr's Peace & Love.

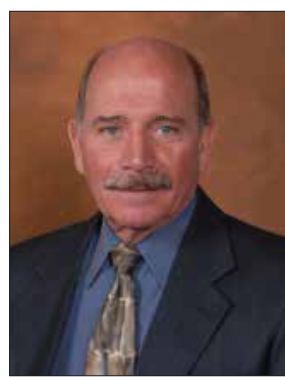
Rivetti Reflects on Weekend Demonstrations Against Police Brutality

Interim Police Chief Dominick Rivetti reflected on the protests in Beverly Hills last Wednesday, saying that the police department did a professional and courageous job of protecting the city in an interview with the Weekly.

Rivetti said protesters came to the city in mainly three groups. The first group had over 2,000 people, the second had approximately 1,200 people and the final group had over 500 people. He said the protests in Beverly Hills were mainly concentrated on Saturday, May 30.

According to the city's Public Information Officer,

68 protesters had been arrested between May 30 and June 3. They were arrested for a variety of charges, including vandalism and looting. One looter also shot another looter, who sustained minor injuries and was taken to the hospital.



Dominick Rivetti

The department enforced curfews and received aid from other police departments and the National Guard throughout last week. Rivetti said the department will be doing everything it can to keep the city safe.

"We are in maximum deployment and will be on maximum deployment until the violence and the threats to our community stop," Rivetti said. "We're utilizing mutual aid – we have the National Guard here."

He added that the curfew, which was set for 1 p.m. in the city's business districts and 4 p.m. in surrounding areas, is an important tool to keep the community safe and determined by city leaders day-by-day depending on the conditions.

Another protest was held last Tuesday, which dissipated at 1 p.m. Rivetti said they were cooperative and the police department was in communication with the organizers the entire time.

"We had, maybe at one time, probably 200 demonstrators that came in earlier in the morning," Rivetti said. "And they did their demonstrations, protests and marches and we accommodated that."

Rivetti said the police department is doing everything it can to help facilitate people practicing their constitutional rights, but violence and criminal activities can't be tolerated.

"What happened to Mr. Floyd is a tremendous tragedy, it's hard to watch that on T.V.," Rivetti said. "You can't describe how bad that is and how badly it reflects on our profession even though 99.9% of police officers are very professional and do a great job of protecting their various communities."

Arts and Culture Commission Approves Sculptures Addressing Anti-Black Stereotypes, Celebrating Black Identity

Life-size sculptures that celebrate black

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identity and disrupt anti-black stereotypes by the artist Genevieve Gagnard will be displayed in Beverly Hills Garden Park in the future.

Gagnard first created her sculptures by taking the heads off of “mammy” figurines – a racist archetype of black women



Proposed sculptures by Genevieve Gagnard, to be displayed in Beverly Hills Garden Park

that was prominent throughout the United States, particularly in the South. She then put the heads on dolls in dresses.

“The mammy figurines are such a disrespectful image of how blackness was portrayed in America, so I collect these two items and remove the heads from both,” Gagnard said in a presentation to the Arts and Culture Commission. “The mammy head is then put on the body of the doll in the dress, which is then seamlessly put together and repainted, and now is having this new moment where she can just be this whimsical, free creature and not this stereotype of blackness.”

The Commission unanimously approved the sculptures.

The total cost of the project, including materials, creation and promotion, is estimated to be \$480,050, according to a city staff report. The city will conduct fundraising to help pay for the art pieces, with a goal of raising \$437,500.

According to a city staff report, Gagnard wants to display the sculptures in a public space to “stir-up the sanctity of white spectatorship, celebrate Blackness, and infiltrate spaces of hegemony.”

The sculptures were originally proposed to be 9 feet high and created from laminated fiberglass with gelcoat surface, internal stainless steel armature, seaming, chasing and smooth surface preparation with primer, base coat paint, scenic decorative painted elements and a gloss acrylic urethane clear coat, according to a city staff presentation.

“I thought it was sad that there’s no relatable figurine for a black woman,” Gagnard said in the presentation. “She’s always in the position of server or entertainer—not the belle of the ball, I decided to change that.”

Rent Stabilization Commission Hosts First Meeting

The Rent Stabilization Commission held its first meeting last Thursday over GoToMeeting.

The Commission was created to give recommendations to the council on rent stabilization and any other additional duties the council determines.

The Commission is made up of at-large members, which include its Chair Lou Milkowski, Donna Tryfman and alternate Ryan D. Gurman. It’s landlord members include Remmie Maden, Neal Baseman and alternate Frances E. Miller. It’s tenant members include Kathryn Cavanaugh, Gwendolyn Owens and alternate Kathy Bronte.

Baseman was selected as Vice Chair by random selection, in which Milkowski pulled a name out of a hat.

Commissioners were also divided into two-year and four-year terms. According to City Attorney Larry Wiener, Commissioners who have two-year terms can serve for a maximum of six years and those who have four-year terms can serve for a maximum of eight years.

Baseman, Milkowski and Cavanaugh will have two-year terms, while Maden, Tryfman and Owens will have four-year terms. The length of terms was randomly selected by Baseman by dividing names into even and odd numbers.

Alternates, who are Gurman, Miller and Bronte, automatically have four-year terms.

Five Commissioners are required to be at every meeting to have quorum – two landlords, two tenants and one at-large member, according to a city staff report.

Its meeting June 3 was primarily to train new Commissioners and set dates for future meetings. A representative from the City Attorney’s office gave a presentation on Brown Act Training, Commissioner Handbook Training and Rent Stabilization Ordinance Training.

New Textbooks Approved for Beverly Vista Students

The BHUSD Board of Education approved new science textbooks for Beverly Vista students Tuesday.

The middle school’s current science textbooks were initiated in the 2007-2008 school year. Its new books will cost \$146,201.19, which will be funded through the District Textbook Lottery Funds.

Beverly Vista’s science department had completed an analysis of textbooks and support materials to determine which new textbooks to adopt, according to a board agenda. It narrowed down the search to four publishers that met instructional needs and fulfilled state requirements.

After a presentation from each publisher, the adoption committee recommended the SAVVAS Learning’s “CA MS Elevate Integrated Science” programs.” The agreement is recommended for a five-year adoption cycle.

City Council Will Consider Labor Agreements at the June 16 City Council Meeting

The Beverly Hills City Council will consider the memoranda of understanding with the Safety Support Association and Firefighters’ Association at the Tuesday, June 16 City Council formal session beginning at 7 p.m.

In accordance with state law, the City of Beverly Hills 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 Safety Support and Firefighters’ MOUs have been ratified by the respective employee associations and are subject to the adoption of the City Council on June 16. The proposed Safety Support Association MOU covers salaries and benefits for a four-year period, and the proposed Firefighters’ Association MOU covers salaries and benefits for a five year and eight month period.

The MOUs, independent fiscal analyses, and summaries of significant terms are posted on the City’s website at <https://www.beverlyhills.org/negotiations>.

New PTA Presidents in the BHUSD

Despite school closures, the show must go on for BHUSD’s PTA’s and its incoming presidents.

Hawthorne’s PTA co-presidents for the 2020-2021 academic year are Carrie Ucer and Jessica Gusow. Gusow also serves as the Executive Vice President.



Carrie Ucer

Ucer has been involved in Hawthorne’s PTA for a year and was in El Rodeo’s PTA prior to that. Her goal for the upcoming academic year is to help create cohesive relationships between parents, teachers and the school.

“I chose to join [the PTA] because I really care to be involved with my kids’ education – it’s important to me,” Ucer said. “And being part of the PTA is a great way to give back and do something to help out.”

Ucer said she wanted to become co-president with Gusow because they’ve worked

City Hall Lit Up In Floyd's Memory



The City of Beverly Hills honored George Floyd Monday and Tuesday night by illuminating his name on City Hall.

“The incident in Minneapolis that took the life of George Floyd was absolutely horrible to witness,” said Mayor Lester Friedman in a statement. “Let us honor George Floyd’s memory by being together in solidarity with the African American community and moving this country forward where hatred has no place.”

on the PTA for many years together and support each other well. She said she feels like they can make positive change at the school.

Gusow shared Ucer’s sentiments and said they have similar goals and ideas for the school.

“I really chose to get involved [in the PTA because] I wanted to just bring some more positive changes to the school,” Gusow said. “Definitely more newness to the special events and all the programs at the school.”

BHUSD Launches Community Think Tank, Return 2 Learn

Superintendent Michael Bregy will facilitate the stakeholder group meetings focused on the impact of COVID-19 on BHUSD. Participants will work directly with the Superintendent’s Leadership Team virtually to gather information that will support our planning initiatives focusing on the well-being of students, staff and our greater community.

The group will study, evaluate, and contribute specific best practices directly related to the physical reopening of the BHUSD to share with the Board of Education.

The team will have approximately 15 mixed-stakeholder participants from the BHUSD community, who will be selected to share their expertise and knowledge in their professional field while evaluating information provided by Federal, State and local agencies related to the planning and preparation of reopening the 2020-2021 school year. BHUSD is looking for participants with experience or intimate knowledge that can be shared with the administration in the following areas:

- Medical & Healthcare
- Mental Health

- Social-Emotional Health
 - Occupational Safety
 - Prevention Efforts & Workplace Controls
 - Facility Management as it relates to COVID-19 outbreak in the workplace
- Visit bhsd.org/return2learn to apply.

Bloom and Allen Release Joint Statement on Racial Injustice and Public Health

Assemblymember Richard Bloom



Richard Bloom



Ben Allen

(D-Santa Monica) and Senator Ben Allen (D-Santa Monica) released a joint statement, which read as follows:

“Our nation is in the midst of two crises; the senseless murder of George Floyd and the COVID-19 pandemic. These events have underscored long standing racial disparities in our society such as in health outcomes and in the criminal justice systems. The math is simple: Black Americans are more likely to die at the hands of the police or from COVID-19 than their white counterparts. We are rightly outraged that the murder of George Floyd is only the most recent example of injustice against Black Americans and legitimately distressed that COVID-19 has laid bare a healthcare system where access to care falls short and preventable disease afflicts more black lives.

Current events are now inspiring an impassioned outcry for justice and demands that each of us explore our explicit or implicit bias. We have watched with optimism as people have exercised their First Amendment rights by taking to the streets to advocate for much needed and overdue change. Yet we are dismayed that some opportunists have used these protests as a cover to bring deliberate destruction and looting to our communities.

We are taking this opportunity to listen to the concerns and demands of the protestors and reflect on how we can engage in better community policing in our neighborhoods.

We must seize this moment to ensure our leaders and police departments reform policing and eliminate the corrosive impact of racism in our society. We will add our voices to answer President Obama’s

challenge for our Mayors to ‘review their use of force policies with members of their community and commit to report on planned reforms.’ You can learn more about this pledge at www.Obama.org

One issue that needs immediate attention is the use of tear gas/pepper spray for crowd control. The use of tear gas has short and long-term negative health impacts, and when combined with the COVID-19 virus those negative impacts are only exacerbated. Just this week an open letter to law enforcement, which was signed by nearly 1,300 medical and public health professionals urged the police to stop using ‘tear gas, smoke, or other respiratory irritants, which could increase risk for COVID-19 by making the respiratory tract more susceptible to infection, exacerbating existing inflammation, and inducing coughing.’

To our constituents we want to leave you with this; we share your anger and join you in your pain; we are listening. We promise real change that affirms that, in California, Black lives matter.”

Wilshire to Reopen Monday

Wilshire Boulevard is anticipated to reopen June 15, after being closed for approximately two and a half months for Metro Purple Line construction.

According to Metro Communications Manager Dave Sotero, the crews worked extra to make up for lost time caused by the City of Beverly Hills’ curfews. Beverly Hills had curfews earlier this month in response to a Black Lives Matter protest in the area that broke out into looting.

“All deck beams and deck panels have been placed,” Sotero said in an email statement. “Our contractor needs to perform additional work to restore the street and sidewalk around the decked-over station excavation.”

A portion of Wilshire Boulevard was closed April 2 for Purple Line construction, to take advantage of low traffic caused by the COVID-19 pandemic and consequent stay-at-home orders.

“Prior to COVID-19, we anticipated that decking would have been completed during 13 weekend closures stretching into early 2021,” Sotero said in an email statement.

Tse Elected To California Teachers Association Board of Directors

Telly Tse, a Beverly High special education teacher, was elected to the California Teachers Association Board of Directors.



Telly Tse

According to the CTA’s website, the Board of Directors oversees the implementa-

HOW ARE YOU STAYING BUSY DURING THE QUARANTINE?

Beverly Hills Choreographer Creates and Choreographs Dance Videos

Retired Beverly High dance teacher Janet Roston has created two dance videos while maintaining social distancing to keep busy during the quarantine. One of her videos, which features performers from the musical Hairspray, has since gone viral.



Janet Roston

Roston created, directed and choreographed a video to Hairspray’s “You Can’t Stop the Beat,” alongside David O, a music director. It has 838,443 views as of press time.

Performers recorded themselves singing, dancing or playing instruments over Zoom. This was ultimately edited into an almost five minute musical collage made up of 150 performers. Two Beverly High Dance Company alumnae Lital Mizrahi and Yulia Romanskay were among the participants.

The video also donates to Actors Fund COVID-19 Emergency Financial Assistance program. It can be viewed at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GEgJLIBFUI&feature=youtu.be>.

For another video, Roston’s dance and theatre company Mixed eMotion Theatrix had 25 of its dancers and production team create 15 seconds of movement. Dancers had to “tag” a dancer to perform after them, and their choreography had to be connected to whoever danced before them.

“Along with being a lot of fun for the shelter-at-home MeMT family the resulting five minute video created connections in spite of social distancing,” said Barry Weiss, Roston’s husband

and the company photographer. He also danced for the video, along with former Beverly High Dance Company alumni Lital Mizrahi and Ariel Benaroch.

The video was produced by Janet Roston and Ryan Bergmann, and edited by Kate Coleman. It can be watched at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hnR9JiZvg2U>.

The Grammy Museum has announced its digital museum’s June schedule during the COVID-19 closure. Residents can watch artists’ performances, exhibits, take mini-lessons and more with the Grammy Museum at grammymuseum.org.

Digital Public Programs

- 6/13 – Rita Wilson
- 6/15 – Adam Lambert
- 6/17 – Haim
- 6/20 – Andy Grammer
- 6/22 – The White Buffalo
- 6/24 – Jenny O.
- 6/26 – Glen Ballard/”The Eddy” (Netflix Original Series, Songwriter and Executive Producer)
- 6/27 – History of Los Angeles Ska (Part 1)
- 6/29 – Lucinda Williams

Digital Exhibit Series

- 6/12 – Pride & Joy: The Texas Blues of Stevie Ray Vaughan
- 6/19 – Monterey International Pop Festival: Music, Love and Flowers, 1967
- 6/26 – Count Basie: The King of Swing

GRAMMY In The Schools Knowledge Bank (Artist Contribution)

- 6/14 – Dutch DJ Sam Feldt “Teaches You How To DJ”

Daily Events

- Sunday and Tuesday: GRAMMY In The Schools Mini-Lessons
- Monday, Wednesday and Saturday: Digital Public Program Series
- Thursday: Member Engagement Nights, exclusive to Museum members
- Friday: Digital Exhibit Series

Did you or someone you know complete a creative project over the course of the COVID-19 quarantine? If so, tell us about it at editor@bhweekly.com.

tion of CTA policies and is composed of 23 teachers. Board members can serve a maximum of three three-year terms, according to Tse.

Tse’s first term will end in 2023. He will be taking a leave from Beverly High during that time.

“I am honored and grateful to be elected to the California Teachers Association

Board of Directors,” Tse said. “As part of the CTA Board, I hope to continue to advance racial and social justice in public education and to make sure all our members are engaged and represented in the association especially during the uncertain economic times ahead.”

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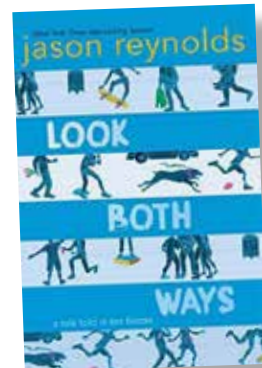
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SUMMER READING

What Are Your Neighbors Reading?

By Ani Gasparyan

A global pandemic, mass unemployment and civil unrest – the year 2020 has not been the most promising start to a new decade. But in a time of turmoil and stay-at-home orders, there are still simple pleasures to look forward to.



And reading a good book in the summer can be one of them.

“[Stories] are the things that help us keep going when terrible things happen,” Beverly Hills Library Services Manager Marilyn Taniguchi said. “These are the things that make us understand other people are experiencing them, they help us develop empathy and give us hope.”

Taniguchi said stories bring a sense of wonder and curiosity and recommended several books for Beverly Hills residents to add to their bookshelves this summer.

For young readers, she suggested “Look Both Ways: A Tale Told in Ten Blocks” by Jason Reynolds, “The Unteachables” by Gordon Korman, “New Kid” by Jerry Kraft, “Be Prepared” by Vera Brosgol and “The One & Only Ivan” by Katherine Applegate.

“I almost didn’t read [“Look Both Ways: A Tale Told in Ten Blocks”] by the way because the first chapter was two children, a boy and a girl [who are] two friends, and their conversation started out about boogers... but I pushed myself to read it and I absolutely loved it,” Taniguchi said. “And I hope to recommend it to lots of young kids.”



For children, she recommended “Camp Tiger” by Susan Choi, “The Cardboard Kingdom” by Chad Sell, “Fox the Tiger” by Corey Tabor and “Saturday” by Oge Mora.

“Some of my favorite books are [by] children’s book authors,” Taniguchi shared.

On her recommendation list for adults, Taniguchi included “An American Marriage” by Tayari Jones, “Another Brooklyn” by Jacqueline Woodson, “Disappearing Earth” by Julia Philips, “Lady Clementine” by Marie Benedict, “The Lost Man” by Jane Harper, “News of the World” by Paulette Giles, “Redhead by the Side of the Road” by Anne Tyler, “Three Hours in Paris” by Cara Black and “The Underground Railroad” by Colson Whitehead.

“[Jane Harper’s books are] set in Australia, and her new book “The Last Man” ... if you love mystery places you want to so different and dis- that I recommend,”

Taniguchi said recommend books online, so every- them. The Beverly finding ways to con- to the public despite due to the pandemic,

She said the li- library available for card and is looking curbside pick-ups for Los Angeles County City Public Library to Beverly Hills that side pick-ups.

Though the library remains closed, it’s planning how it will eventually reopen. Taniguchi shared that they’ve been looking into how to enforce social distancing, where to install fiber glass for protection, how to clean books after they’ve been checked out and other precautions.

More information on the library and its online resources can be found at <http://www.beverlyhills.org/departments/communityservices/beverlyhillspubliibrary/?NFR=1>.

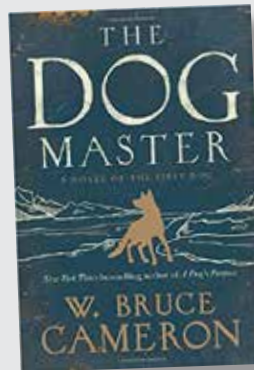
“[Stories] are the things that help us keep going when terrible things happen. These are the things that make us understand other people are experiencing them, they help us develop empathy and give us hope”

—Marilyn Taniguchi

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she was careful to only that are also available one can have access to Hills Library has been tinue providing books its mandatory closure Taniguchi shared.

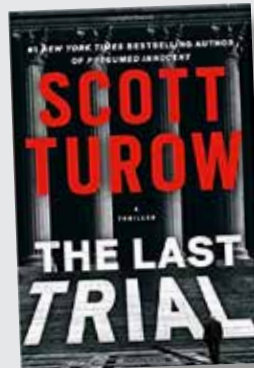
brary has an e-book anyone with a library into ways to conduct books like many other libraries. The Culver is the nearest library currently offers curb-



Recreation and Parks Commission Chair **JULIAN JAVOR** recommends “The Dog Master” by W. Bruce Cameron.

“This book is about the very first domesticated dog and it tells a touching story of two very helpless characters, both the puppy and early human who found companionship and strength in one another. This story beautifully novelizes the domestication of dogs into our society through captivating fiction while maintaining a great deal of factual accuracy,” Javor said. “I believe that understanding the importance dogs played in humanity thousands of years ago would help us better appreciate dogs today.”

Planning Commission Vice Chair **PETER OSTROFF** recommends “The Last Trial” by Scott Turow.



“It features Turow’s fictional character Alejandro Stern, a great trial lawyer who was first introduced to us many years ago in ‘Presumed Innocent’ which Turow wrote in 1987,” Ostroff said. “While the plot is unnecessarily complex, I greatly enjoyed it for its character study of the now 85 year old Mr. Stern (senior trial lawyers are my favorite demographic) and its realistic depiction of the ebbs and flows and ups and downs of a complicated high profile trial which, after many years as a trial lawyer, I know well.”

Former Fine Arts Commissioner **NAN CORMAN** recommends “All The Ways We Said Goodbye” by Beatrix Williams.



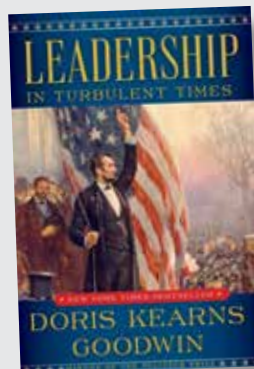
“I loved ‘All The Ways We said Goodbye’ because it revolved around the Ritz Hotel in Paris, where Gene [my husband], the boys [her sons Todd and Craig] and I spent weeks living while Gene was preparing a film,” Corman said.

City of Beverly Hills Public Information Coordinator **LAUREN SANTILLANA** recommends “Lady in Waiting: My Extraordinary Life in the Shadows of the Crown” by Anne Glenconner.



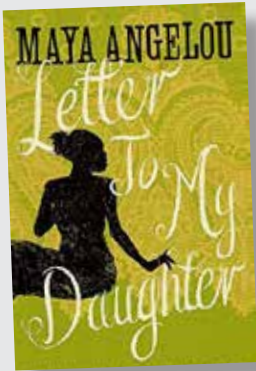
“I am currently reading ‘Lady in Waiting: My Extraordinary Life in the Shadow of the Crown,’ which recounts the life of close royal family friend and lady-in-waiting to Princess Margaret, Anne Glenconner. It’s extremely exciting, especially for fans of the Netflix series, The Crown,” Santillana said. “There is no shortage of drama in this beautifully written memoir.”

ALMA ORDAZ recommends “Leadership In Turbulent Times” by Doris Kearns Goodwin.



“I have always loved American history and scholars like Doris Kearns Goodwin help to bring history to life. I believe that it is essential to understand our yesterdays and where we’ve come from to navigate the present and build a better tomorrow. Leadership In Turbulent Times focuses on four of our greatest presidents; Abraham Lincoln, who saved the Republic, Theodore Roosevelt, our first modern day Republican Progressive, Franklin D. Roosevelt who gave America hope leading us thru the Depression and thru the darkest days of WWII and Lyndon B. Johnson a champion of Civil Rights and whose War on Poverty would have a direct impact on my family as my beloved grandmother returned to the classroom as a Head Start volunteer believing that she was doing her part to serve her adopted country,” Ordaz said. “Now more than ever I think it’s important to understand that our country has been through trying and difficult times, that change and progress is a process and just as we’ve navigated turbulent times before we will get through these turbulent times and be the better for it.”

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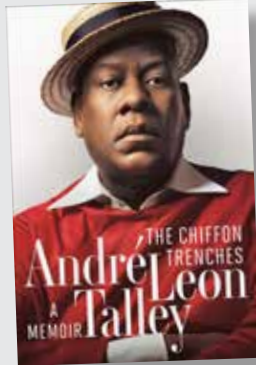


Former BHEF President **CINDY TROST** recommends "Letter to My Daughter" by Maya Angelou.

"It is a collection of essays that share with the reader Ms. Angelou's thoughts on what actions and experiences lead to a life that has purpose and meaning. She shares how she was influenced having been raised by her religious grandmother in segregated Arkansas," Trost said. "Her grandmother was a petite woman with an indomitable spirit. And, then at 13 she went to live with her mother who was much more free spirited and worldly."

Trost said Angelou only had a son but wrote the letter to all the daughters she met throughout her life.

"I found the book to be an inspirational and comforting read during the "safer at home" mandate. Her words are relatable and the book touched my heart," Trost said. "I highly recommend "Letter to My Daughter" because I believe Ms. Angelou is a beautiful voice in American literary history."



BOBBE JOY DAWSON recommends "The Chiffon Trenches" by Andre Leon Talley.

"I am a fashion junkie and have followed him [the author] for most of his time. He's an incredibly interesting 6 ft 6 gay male who has had the inside scoop on much of what happens in the world of fashion," Dawson said.

"This book, after being closely associated with Anna Wintour of Vogue, shares some, amongst other things, his negative stories about Anna."

Local Author

Beverly High Student Publishes Book

Kate Lewis, a rising junior at Beverly High, has self-published a book titled "Raw Temptation."

"Raw Temptation" is a collection of short stories and poems centered around the



"Raw Temptation" by Kate Lewis



Kate Lewis

theme of temptation. Lewis said that some of the stories she's included are provocative and things that publishers and editors might have changed.

For that reason, Lewis took on the task of writing, editing and publishing her stories on her own.

"But the process was actually quite hard, because I didn't know what I was doing at all," Lewis said. "So I just googled how to self-publish basically, and I just taught myself."

Lewis was published in two literary magazines before "Raw Temptation" was released. She recalled when her middle school teacher told her about a flash fiction contest, which she participated in and won.

"[My middle school teacher] was really inspired by [my story] and he was like 'There is a flash fiction thing that's going to be going on at our school,'" Lewis said. "So I entered, I ended up winning first place and that's how I got published for the first time."

Lewis is a member of WriteGirl, a non-profit organization that promotes young girls in their writing. She has also been published in their magazine and currently serves as a mentor with the group, helping younger girls with their own writing ambitions.

But despite all this, Lewis said she doesn't plan on being a writer full time. She said she's considering going into psychiatry or veterinary school.

"I think it'd be awesome but when you become a writer professionally you have deadlines and you have stuff like that," Lewis said. "I think for some people that I've talked to, it's taken the fun out of it at times so I think I would want to just keep it as a hobby."

Lewis is currently working on another book which she said should be ready in the Fall.

"Raw Temptation" is available at Barnes and Noble, Amazon and other book retailers.

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