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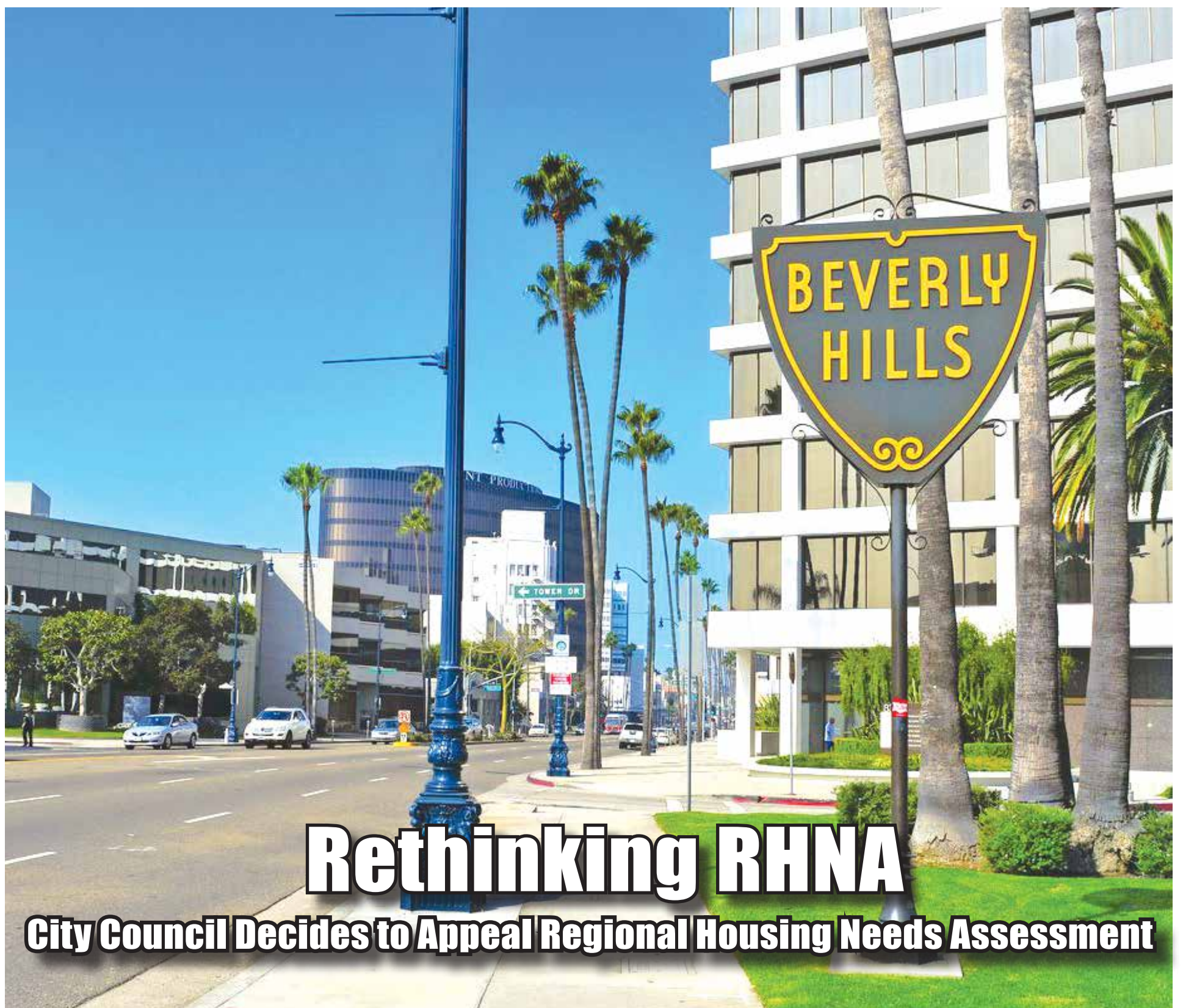
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To protect the health and safety of the community during COVID-19, the following is prohibited in the City of Beverly Hills on Saturday, October 31, 2020:

- House-to-house trick-or-treating or car-to-car trunk-or-treating.
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CAPTAIN DOWLING UNDER FIRE
SOUTH ROXBURY DRIVE

Protesters marched from Roxbury Park to Rodeo Drive Sunday, in a demonstration against Beverly Hills Police Department Captain Scott Dowling. They held signs that read "Fire Captain Scott Dowling - No Racist Beverly Hills" (pictured above) and "Fire Dowling." BHPD Public Information Officer Lt. Max Subin said the BHPD is committed to treating everyone with dignity and respect. "BHPD works to help facilitate safe and peaceful demonstrations," Subin said.

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Correction, "Pedaling Across America" [Issue #1098]

The snapshot "Pedaling Across America," indicated that Matt Wunderlich biked from Boston to Santa Monica in approximately five months. In fact, Wunderlich reached Santa Monica in under three months.

letters & email

"Our Election Endorsements" [Issue #1098]

I take umbrage at the recent editorial which is posed as an endorsement for two candidates for the Board of Education, but is in reality merely a slam piece at another candidate.

Had this been a true endorsement, the publisher might have pointed out the differences in the platforms between the two endorsed candidates and each of the other members of the field. But the publisher used merely 100 words to justify the endorsement and well over 300 hundred words to slam the incumbent, Noah Margo.

Where were the analyses of the other candidates? Where were the breakdowns of the platforms of the two endorsed candidates, comparing them to the ill-de-

scribed "nebulous" platform of the incumbent? Why did the publisher opt to endorse one of the candidates who had, though an advertising purchase, "bought" this edition of the newspaper? Moreover, as is often the case with slam pieces, the publisher plays it loose with the facts.

As the son of a former BHUSD Board of Education member and a Los Angeles County special education teacher, as a second generation BHUSD graduate and the father of a third generation BHUSD graduate, I love our schools. And as a former member of the El Rodeo PTA, the Beverly High PTSA, and as former Chairman of the BHEF, I'm well aware of the issues facing our district. And they are serious ones. But facts matter.

Yes, our district's enrollment is woefully low, but why does this fall on Margo? Doesn't responsibility for this predicament belong to all past boards and to the current board, two members of whom are praised by the publisher for their service to the district. But yes, we must address enrollment – what do the endorsed candidates intend to do about this?

On the issue of legal fees, since the conclusion of the state/federal Metro lawsuits, the district's legal fees have decreased dramatically. And they will continue to decrease as other ghosts of boards past are dealt with. Yes we need to reduce legal fees. And yes, construction has been problematic, but that, too, seems to be headed in the right direction. The next board will inherit a district that has been steered toward success, and all of us have hope that it will lead to better days for our teachers, our students and our staff.

But the voters of Beverly Hills deserve a more comprehensive analysis of the issues and the candidates.

Jonathan Prince Beverly Hills

I have lived in this community for 67 years. I have gone through the Beverly Hills school system, as have my children and now four of my grandchildren. I have never written a letter to any news outlet before [but] I have never felt so compelled to speak out as I do now.

I am so tired of hearing some leaders preach about kindness in this community while ignoring the vitriolic, nasty comments made by a candidate who they have endorsed. Pointing out Donna Tryfman's abuses of teachers, parents and even nasty comments made about a sitting board member is not unkind – it's honest. Defending nasty behavior by demanding "kindness" is not promoting kindness, it's protecting the perpetrator of harassment.

As leaders, how can you defend terrible behavior that has been hurtful and destructive to people IN THIS COMMUNITY for years? How can people in leadership possibly advocate in support of a candidate who carried out these mean-spirited attacks and now stand around calling for positivity and kindness from someone for having the courage to speak the truth, and say "this is not right and must be addressed?" Where is the courage and backbone of our leaders to hold people accountable equitably?

What an unbelievable amount of hypocrisy that you demand performative kindness, while ignoring the very real negative impact that Ms. Tryfman has had on so many people in our community. All the while this "inner circle" use their PTA titles to discuss the election in clear violation of California State PTA regulations (see *Beverly Hills Weekly's* Issue #1094 "PTA Presidents on the BHUSD Board of Education Election").

Even the 20 year old running for school board has easily identified this as "insider involvement in our election in an effort to get friends of the current establishment elected." Yet you are silent on all of that. Why won't you "stay in your lane" as you suggest others do? Who made you the arbiters of truth and kindness in this community?

Your silence is complicity. It is unacceptable. This community deserves better than disingenuous soundbites. If you don't stand for something, you fall for anything. You owe it to all of us to do better.

Cynthia Rose Beverly Hills

Publisher's Note: The author is the mother of Board of Education member Tristen Walker-Shuman.

As alumni of the BHUSD, we write this letter in support of Beverly Hills Board of Education candidate, Donna Tryfman – Horace Mann Class of 1981 and Beverly High Class of 1985.

A lot has been said about Donna's skills – her communication skills, her negotiation skills, her litigation management skills, her overall legal acumen and her ability to quickly analyze and assess relevant information. These are, of course, very important; however, Donna is not just a lawyer, and we'd like to add a perspective to the discussion: How Donna's robust skill set manifests in her work and what it will mean for the BHUSD.

Yes, Donna Tryfman is a lawyer, but in her work she is much more than that. Not only has she represented adults in complex and serious felony cases as a Deputy Public Defender IV, but, for several years when she was the deputy-in-charge of the Eastlake Juvenile Court, her clients were minors. In her role as deputy-in-charge, Donna oversaw her team of attorneys in that court and devoted herself to helping children of all ages caught up in our criminal justice system. Donna stood with those kids and advocated for them often at the darkest, most difficult time in their lives.

She is more than a lawyer; she is a compassionate, tireless, often unsung and underappreciated champion and leader. Donna has spent her career working for others. Most public defenders last maybe five to seven years in that job, but Donna has been serving Los Angeles County for almost 25 years. That she has worked successfully as a public defender for a quarter century is proof that she is more than an attorney. She is a kind, resilient, dedicated public servant, and the type of person who puts

the welfare of others over her own. This is the type of person needed on the board.

Donna is deeply respected among her peers, and much of her success and stellar reputation come from her ability to work with people of all backgrounds, throughout local government as well as in our greater community. We know Donna: She takes her work seriously, but she doesn't take herself too seriously.

Why is this so important? Because it means that she won't stop listening! This vital trait allows her to put herself in others' shoes and see things from their perspective, ensuring that Donna can bridge divides among people with differing views and opinions. People often think that if they feel a certain way about something, that means they can't work with a person who feels differently. Donna does not subscribe to that limited, narrow view of the world. She can get along with all types of people holding a wide variety of beliefs. She can handle diverse viewpoints without allowing emotion to cloud her judgment, and she can work with anyone to reach practical solutions to difficult problems.

Donna's skills, her compassion, her leadership and her ability to connect with people and work across divides makes her the best possible candidate to advocate for BHUSD kids and help carry the district forward. Please vote for Donna Tryfman for the Beverly Hills Board of Education.

- Tony Behrstock '85
- Joshua Milrad '86
- Lisa Clark '85
- Jill Myers '85
- Adam Gifford '85
- Cheryl Rivin '85
- Gail Milgrim Hallenberg '85
- Dan Spitzer '85
- Elaine Militello '85
- Adam Stone '85
- Teri Hollander '85
- Adorium Williams '85
- Heidi Kaufman '85
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"Does Beverly Hills Have a Use for Mixed-Use? Residents and Developers React to Potential Ordinance" [Issue #1098]

It should be noted that at the October 13 council meeting, that about 80 out of 88, or over 90% of residents who weighed in, were opposed to the mixed-use ordinance. Nevertheless, it seemed that a majority of our councilmembers were poised to ignore their constituents and approve the ordinance, come October 27, despite adverse ramifications to so many residents and our city.

Unfortunately, Planning Commission personnel continued to mislead the public about the fact that developers would be entitled to add up to three additional stories, reduce building standards, and reduce parking requirements to even no parking, due to the application of the State Density Bonus Program.

Two planning commissioners falsely stated that it was a good thing that the Planning Commission had restored full city

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parking requirements to mixed-use projects, ignoring that the State Density Bonus Program supersedes our city parking requirements. In fact, any city project of 10 or more units must include 10% affordable units, B.H. Muni. Code §10-3-4803. And any project which includes 10% affordable units is entitled to reduced or no parking requirements, Govt. Code §65915 (b) and (p).

Other Planning Commission misrepresentations were that developers in the past have asked for only one additional story in mixed-use projects under the State Density Bonus Program. It was not mentioned that when mixed-use zoning was not previously preapproved, if developers asked for too much height, our city could simply reject their projects. That developers had only requested one additional story was also patently false. The mixed use project at 9200 Wilshire Boulevard was approved for seven stories – which is four additional stories. And there are other much taller mixed-use projects such as the Blue project and the Hilton and Robinson's May projects.

Beverly Hills Weekly's Issue #1098 cover story quoted Planning Commission Chair Peter Ostroff's statement, "Over the last ten years we've only had 56 new units . . ." But he didn't mention that we were only required to build three, and he concealed that Beverly Hills awarded permits for 201 new units in 2019.

During the Planning Commission's informational meeting, Planning Commission personnel claimed that the city had the right to contest additional height under the State Density Bonus Program. But it was concealed that the city could only win such a contest if it could prove that additional height would not result in a building cost reduction or would have an adverse impact upon public health and safety, Govt. Code §65915 (d). The city's prevailing on either point would be very unlikely and the city would be held responsible for developers' attorneys' fees.

Another Planning Commission ruse is that it will have the right to a discretionary review of new mixed-use projects, as if the commission would not be forced to bow to all of the provisions of the State Density Bonus Program.

It was also not mentioned at the city council meeting that the city is appealing RHNA requirements and with good cause, because it appears that the new housing requirements have been improperly doubled. There are also a number of reports out that when cities have been unable to meet RHNA requirements, no adverse actions have been taken by the state.

Many of us wonder why the Planning Commission has failed to make any efforts to meet RHNA requirements in ways which would not destroy our city and bring down our property values. It could educate and assist residents in building accessory dwelling units and invite owners of commercial property with vacancy factors and adequate parking, to convert to mixed use. But the Planning Commission has done nothing but continue to try to bamboozle the residents about the

mixed-use ordinance.

What we have here is city staff who do not care about the residents or our city because they don't live here and they prefer to cater to developers instead of upholding their duties to the residents. We also have planning commissioners who have been appointed based on their willingness to disregard our city's height, parking, and other standards, and who do not live near the areas they have chosen to inflict with tall, substandard, dense buildings with inadequate or no parking.

And let's not forget the icing: that the Planning Commission and the City Council are choosing to push this developers' dream and residents' nightmare of a mixed-use ordinance through, during a pandemic, and in the absence of public outreach appropriate for a major change of the general plan.

This ludicrous wide-ranging mixed-use proposal, as well as all of the accompanying misrepresentations, oblivion to residents' input, and unfair timing make it obvious that there is something very wrong here. Consequently, a growing number of residents believe that the ordinance should be decided by the residents instead of the councilmembers, and these residents are weighing in at ResidentsDecide@gmail.com or (310) 278-3213.

Darian Bojeaux Beverly Hills

Motivated by its most recent, fatally flawed, ill-advised authoritarian practices, the state legislature has engaged in an extremely offensive land grab that substantially intrudes upon our quality of life. Sacramento has decreed that local municipalities must accommodate a restructuring of its present land use restrictions to permit low income housing become a part of so-called "mixed use" enterprises which incorporate commercial and residential development.

For generations, Beverly Hills has sought to safeguard its residential quality of life by zoning that single family homes predominate in our family neighborhoods. We have aggressively managed to restrict excessive high density, commercial and residential development that would result in undue traffic streaming into our residential neighborhoods and prevent, for example, in front of home parking problems.

We are a sovereign city entitled since created over a hundred years ago by Will Rogers' vision and overt actions. To be sovereign means to be supreme in its power, independent and unlimited by any other – simply: dominant by acting always within acceptable legal framework. To intrude and limit our ability to zone for the benefit of our residential and commercial community is to vitiate our quality of life.

Presently, on September 11, the Sacramento Regional Housing Needs Assessment bureau issued an edict to Beverly Hills to create 3,096 living units for completion over the next 8 years! Such directive is overly broad, based upon faulty standards, beyond the scope of reason and downright legally subject to challenge by the reasonable and well-intentioned.

Hopefully, City Hall gets it. On Septem-

ber 15, the City Council passed Resolution No. 20-R-13311... expressing support for Actions to Further Strengthen Local Democracy, Authority, and Control As Related to Local Zoning and Housing ISSUES. The purpose of the resolution is to inform the state legislature that it is usurping "the authority of local jurisdictions to determine for themselves the land use policies and practices that best suit each city and its residents..." Beverly Hills, in order to remain a sovereign entity, seeks to control its own destiny through the use of its zoning authority.

Last week, at the City Council meeting, the Planning Commission submitted an ordinance that took into account the state's usurpation as operative and attempted to deal with the mixed use issue as state mandated. Notwithstanding staff and Commissioner's support, many residents still strongly objected, inter alia, by suggesting that the proposed ordinance is premature, overly broad especially regarding issues of height and density resulting in residential traffic and excessive future precedential development. The matter has been scheduled for further Council consideration on October 27.

To legally prevent the state's usurpation and return to a status quo ante posture, City Hall should: Rally similarly situated, burdened cities by further pursuing its...

1. Appeal of the entire land grab matter to the So. Calif. Assoc. of Gov'ts;
2. Exhaust administrative remedies;
3. Engage in vigorous litigation to re-establish our sovereignty and put aside the breathtaking usurpation.

Finally, to those at City Hall and elsewhere who suggest that to be aggressive will only infuriate the State's legislature and make things worse, I humbly respond that a free people will never appease or grant to the oppressor veto power that will limit a valid, legal response to correct the State's incivility!

Robert K. Tanenbaum Beverly Hills

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BHUSD Candidates Face-Off in Teen BHEF Debate

Teen Beverly Hills Education Foundation moderated a debate between the BHUSD Board of Education candidates, in which they discussed district enrollment, construction and more.

All seven candidates were given several seconds to answer questions, but were permitted to rebuttal after each candidate had spoken. The questions were written by students and members of the public.

The first question from an audience member asked how the candidates would ensure students are a part of the decisions that impact them.

UCLA undergraduate student Benjamin Liker said a good way of making student voices heard is to elect someone who was recently a student. Liker graduated from Beverly High in 2018.

"Before in the previous debate, I recom-

mended that we institute some sort of way for the student board member to actually have a say besides just talking," Liker said.

Incumbent Noah Margo also said the board has to utilize student board members – not just in the context of meetings but in the context of how they represent students.

"Instead of just being there to make announcements per say – sometimes they do that and they do it well – they should be more active in collecting that information and having dialogues on their own outside of the board to bring that back to us," Margo said.

How to boost the BHUSD's enrollment and promote its education system to outside parties was also a topic of the debate.

Public Defender Donna Tryfman said she thinks the district has a problem with declining enrollment because it is not perceived as being as excellent as it once was. She said district facilities still under construction are part of why enrollment is declining.

"We have had lagging construction and we really need to do better in that arena," she said.

Actuary Frank Chechel said the district needs to improve its academic rankings. He also said completing the district's facilities could attract more students.

"I'm excited about where the facilities are heading and what we can do with the middle school to build better rankings ultimately over the next four years," Chechel said.

He said he respects candidate Mary Wells' assessment on the district's construction projects, but is not sure he wants a public lawyer advising the district's bond program manager Don Blake on how to accelerate construction. Wells is a construction manager.

"I'm not sure I want someone who works as a public lawyer advising Don Blake on what we need to do to accelerate our construction," Chechel said.

Tryfman later responded that she believes a lawyer has as much expertise, if not more, than an actuary.

Candidates also answered how they would ensure students remain socially connected and enriched while attending classes online.

Wells said social connection and enrichment is one of the most critical issues the district is dealing with, in regards to remote learning and the Pandemic.

"Parents and the teachers are two of the most influential people in [children's] lives at this moment and those are the people that we really want to be having a dialogue with, in terms of what supports do they need and what do they need to be looking for to support our children because that's our number one priority," Wells said.

Education Psychologist Amanda "Mandy" Stern said there needs to be a liaison or resources made available to parents to help their children feel less alienated and see warning signs of problems.

"The parents need a tremendous amount of guidance right now and what I feel is missing is a liaison to really help different parents who genuinely want to help their kids who are feeling lonely or upset," Stern said.

Computer scientist Robin Rowe said he

deals with isolation a lot because he leads worldwide teams with leading experts wherever they are. He said he uses Artificial Intelligence that has a random number generator and allows him to avoid assigning people to the same team.

“In school, there's a tendency to form cliques that you work with the same people that you worked with because you know them,” Rowe said. “And in this age of technology, we can make sure we avoid that.”

The debate was uploaded onto KBEV 6's Youtube channel Monday. It is available to view at <https://www.youtube.com/c/KBEV6>.

BHUSD Superintendent Talks Safety Measures, COVID-19 and School Reopening Waiver

BHUSD Superintendent Michael Bregy discussed last Tuesday the district's progress towards reopening schools, implementing COVID-19 health and safety measures, and considering a program that allows lower grade students from qualified districts to receive in-person instruction again.

According to Bregy's report, the district must implement three measures to be compliant with the State of California and Los Angeles County's public health order:

- The entire classroom must go home if there is a confirmed COVID-19 case in the class.

- Schools must switch back to distance-learning if there are several confirmed COVID-19 cases in several class cohorts.

- BHUSD – and other LA County districts – should switch to distance-learning in the scenario that 25% of its schools are closed in a 14-day period.

Bregy said that while switching back to distance-learning wouldn't be ideal, it would be a lot different now than in March or April – largely due to the district's gained experience.

“If we have learned anything, we have learned to do [distance-learning] quite well,” Bregy said. “If there is going to be a situation where distance-learning is going to be required, I feel like we've done a lot of upfront work, that we've done a lot of preparation and we know how to use our technology in a new way.”

As far as the BHUSD's placement in the state's three-tier system – which determines a district's ability to reopen based on the number of COVID-19 cases in its respective county – goes, there hasn't been much of a change. LA County remains in the purple, or highest tier, meaning COVID-19 is too widespread for its school districts to reopen.

“There was an uptick in [LA County] reporting of COVID-19 cases, not by much but by a little bit so that keeps us in our purple tier for now,” Bregy said.

Despite this, the district continues to prepare for its physical reopening by implementing COVID-19 safety and health protocols.

According to Bregy's report, additional signage was placed in schools last week notifying people of the district's precautions. This includes signs that read “No

Mask, No Entry” and guides on how to properly wear a mask.

The district is also increasing the number of hand-sanitizing stations, and ordering gowns, hair caps, shoe coverings and ziplocks.

The LA County Board of Supervisors approved a motion in late September that allowed the LA County Department of Public Health to start a waiver program allowing Transitional Kindergarten to 2nd grade students to physically return to school.

The Public Health department will grant a maximum of 30 waivers for schools each week. Las Virgenes Unified School District, nearly triple the size of the BHUSD, applied for a waiver last week. It is the first public school district to apply in LA County, as the majority of applicants have been private schools. Pressman Academy of Temple Beth Am is the first nearby school to have its waiver approved.

Bregy said the district is discussing the waiver in order to see if it's a good fit for the district, though it gives priority to low-income learners and isn't a sure thing.

Districts with a high percentage of students who qualify for free or reduced-price meal programs will be given priority for the waiver, according to the LA County Public Health's website. The BHUSD would also need letters of support from teachers, school staff, parents and the Beverly Hills Education Association – the faculty union.

“This waiver does take some collaboration and does take some unique agreements with parent groups and also our union groups,” Bregy said.

According to Bregy's report, the BHUSD's low-income demographics for TK-2nd grade are small. Of the students enrolled at Horace Mann School, 6.37% are from low-income families. At Hawthorne School, that figure is only 2.45%.

Planning Commission Will Consider Approving Larger Tutoring Center on Olympic Boulevard

The Planning Commission will consider approving Thursday a conditional use permit for the relocation of a children's math tutoring center within a plaza on West Olympic Boulevard.

The Mathnasium tutoring center has proposed to move from its existing location to a larger tenant space within the same plaza, according to a Planning Commission agenda report. Its current location is 900 square feet, while the new location would be 2,500 square feet,

According to an agenda report, the new space is proposed to have two rooms with eight tables and three tables for tutoring small groups, an office, a bathroom and access to a loading bay off South Almont Drive.

Mathnasium is operating at limited capacity due to COVID-19 health and safety measures – there is one instructor for every two students and an on-site manager. According to an agenda report, this ratio is expected to continue in the larger suite but once COVID-19 restrictions are lifted the tutoring center is projected to serve a maximum of 30 students and seven to eight in-



8950 West Olympic Boulevard structures at a time.

The agenda report states that a conditional use permit is required for educational institutions in the zone the tutoring center is located. Former Mayor Tom Levyn and Eric Geie are representing the project applicant, Beverly Hills Plaza LLC.

If approved, it will move from 8950 West Olympic Boulevard #106 to #113.

Chamber of Commerce Announces Support for Settlement Agreement with Metro

The Chamber of Commerce sent a letter to the Beverly Hills City Council Monday, which announced its support of a settlement agreement between the city and the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

Chamber President and CEO Todd Johnson said in his letter that the Chamber supports LA Metro's request for a waiver of the moratorium on work between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day as a part of the settlement.

“This agreement will provide substantial benefits to the city, including an agreement



Todd Johnson

by LA Metro to pay for half of the cost of a second entrance and exit to the Wilshire/Rodeo Subway Station and to include public restrooms, a feature we believe is very important for a major transit

stop,” Johnson said. He added that the agreement will also allow work to continue more speedily on the subway construction. According to Johnson, the council will discuss the settlement agreement in its October 27 meeting.

BHUSD Considers Addition of Ethnic Studies Course, Addresses Parent Concerns About Curriculum

Superintendent Michael Bregy addressed the potential addition of an ethnic studies course and parent concerns about the district's curriculum last Tuesday.

Gov. Gavin Newsom vetoed Assembly Bill 331 earlier this month, which would have required high school students to take at least one ethnic studies course to receive their diplomas. The draft model curriculum the course may have been based on was criticized by several Jewish groups for its inclusion of the Boycott, Divestment

and Sanctions movement – among other concerns.

Several parents have since asked the district to add its own ethnic studies course – sans the alleged anti-Semitism.

An anonymous group, called “Concerned Beverly Hills Residents and Parents for Diversity,” sent a letter advocating for the addition of ethnic studies courses.

The group also shared a petition.

“Our schools, once the envy of outside communities and the reason families would flock to Beverly Hills, have lost their prestige, reputation and purpose,” the petition read. “Our school leaders have dismissed the concerns of parents on various critical matters for years, only to focus on their own agendas.”

Bregy said he agrees that the BHUSD should add ethnic studies courses for students, but with a different approach than parents have suggested.

“We would like to develop a plan that will address the ethnic studies curriculum but I disagree with the petition in that it shouldn't be an administrative task,” Bregy said. “It should be a community effort and not a task for an administrator.”

The petition and several other parents who sent letters were also critical of the use of the New York Times' “1619 Project” in certain classrooms.

“We're living in this time of high-anxiety, there's a lot of finger-pointing and there's a lot of blame,” Bregy said. “We have a high-quality district and we continue to be highly-desired throughout the state and in the country.”

He said it's important to understand the concerns of parents and that it's a good thing parents know what their children are learning in class.

“We are asking our students to think differently and we're asking our teachers to create meaningful contexts in their lesson plans,” Bregy said. “And we're also asking our students to complete complex tasks and the textbook does not drive the curriculum, nor should it.”

According to Bregy's superintendent report, the district's policy gives teachers the flexibility to provide instruction that supplements school standards. Teachers must teach students to discern between facts and opinions, without promoting a partisan point of view.

His report also states that concerns with the curriculum are best raised with teachers.

Cultural Heritage Commission Reviews its Subcommittees, Advocates for Preservation

The Cultural Heritage Commission reviewed the organization and tasks of its subcommittees last Wednesday, after they were reorganized due to several commissioners ending their terms earlier this year.

There are five subcommittees, which are divided by the following commissioners:

- Chair Jill Tavelman Collins and Com-

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missioner Josh Flagg on the Landmark Nominations Advisory and Community Outreach and Education Subcommittees.

• Vice Chair Craig Corman and Commissioner Kim Reiss on the Historic Resources Survey Subcommittee.

• Corman and Commissioner Marc Teren on the Governmental Relations and Legislative Subcommittee.

• Reiss and Teren on the Preservation Incentives Subcommittee.

Collins shared some of the plans the Community Outreach and Education Subcommittee have discussed in past meetings. She said the commission could use Instagram stories to beef up the City of Beverly Hills' Instagram and create interest in Beverly Hills history.

"Just to have local people even standing in front of a building that is no longer there or explaining why the Golden Shield is important to that particular building or anything to do with preservation," Collins said, describing examples of Instagram stories.

She added the subcommittee also discussed creating a hashtag, which tourists could use when they take photos in front of historic buildings.

Reiss later suggested creating a new subcommittee – one that would be dedicated to documenting the city and accessing, growing and sharing its historical collection.

"Part of our charge is to create excitement about the history of the city and whether it's the historical society, Beverly Hills Heritage or the Cultural Heritage Commission – we don't do enough of that in this community," Reiss said.

She said there's a lot of rich information that goes above and beyond what's typically known about Beverly Hills.

"We have a historical collection in the library that sits untapped," Reiss said.

Collins responded that she thinks the commission should start getting something done first and suggested it be Instagram stories to generate interest.

"If people start following, then the rest can come," Collins said. "I just think we need to have a following before we take that next step, though we can certainly start."

Embrace Civility Award Presented to Recupero

The Beverly Hills City Council and the Human Relations Commission awarded the "Embrace Civility Award" to Beverly High Class of 2020 graduate Thomas Recupero last Tuesday.

Beverly High Advanced Placement English teacher Loren Newman nominated Recupero for the award. Based on qualifying criteria and a pool of over 20 applications, the Human Relations Commission selected Recupero as the honoree.

Human Relations Commission Chair Ori Blumenfeld said Recupero embodies exactly what the award is all about.

"He is a wonderful role model of positive behavior, takes a stand supporting respect and responsible actions and acts as a positive ally in student-to-student relations," Blumenfeld said.

During his senior year, Recupero was the student Board of Education member, on the head row of the Associated Student Board, captain of the baseball and football teams, a member of the planning committee for virtual graduation and a member of the district's rebranding committees.

Newman said that during her 29 years of teaching, there are few students who truly stand out and Recupero is one of those students.

"Thomas did not always advocate for the popular decision, but for the best decision for the students he represented," Newman said.

Recupero said he was thankful to the commission and the council for selecting him for the award.

"I do not know what the future holds for me, but I do know that I will continue to serve others and the Beverly Hills community in any capacity – either as an involved community member or even as a city councilmember one day," Recupero said.

Recupero is currently a first-year student at Washington University.

The Embrace Civility Award was established by the Human Relations Commission to recognize people who create positive, lasting change in the community. In 2017, the commission established October as "Civility Month" to create more awareness and promote civility throughout the community.

For more information on the Commission's Civility programs, visit www.beverlyhills.org/hrc or contact Human Services Division Administrator Jim Latta at 310-285-1006.

Beverly Hills Announces Arts & Culture and Human Relations Inter-Commission Initiative

The City of Beverly Hills announced last week a new Inter-Commission Initiative that will bring the Arts & Culture Commission and Human Relations Commission together in developing programs highlighting cultural diversity, inclusion and belonging.

Through community engagement and the arts, the two commissions will find relevant ways to showcase global arts and cultural art forms, support local artists, arts and service organizations, and honor community-based individuals and philanthropists.

Members of the Inter-Commission Initiative are Human Relations Commissioners Annette Saleh and Karen Popovich Levyn and Arts & Culture Commissioners Stephanie Vahn and Deborah Frank.

Frank said the joint venture between the two commissions is groundbreaking and has never been done before.

"Through our collaborative programs, we hope to cultivate a sense of community amid a cultural awakening," Frank said. "In upcoming art programs, we will show-

case artwork from emerging and LA-based artists and people of color, hoping to offer inclusion and belonging by drawing attention to social issues and the talent of artists across all cultures."

Saleh said the Human Relations Commission recognizes the benefits inherent in a diverse community, fosters understanding and acceptance of all its citizens, and promotes civil discourse and conduct.

"Our hope is the upcoming events will highlight the Human Relations Commission's primary objective to actively establish our city as a model of a just and equitable society," Saleh said. "And by aligning with the mission of the Arts & Culture Commission, we saw a path to bringing into existence, a relevant celebration of cultural diversity and spreading a message of inclusion, through the arts and other forms."

Community Services Director Jenny Rogers said the new program will feature the arts, lectures and community engagement as a way to manifest a community of kindness and love, and to stand in opposition of hatred, violence, racial intolerance and injustice.

"While Beverly Hills has always been a place welcoming people from all over the world to come to reside, visit and work, it is not enough to just accept people, rather it's crucial to celebrate and find meaning in what makes us different and unique," Rogers said.

The development of programs is ongoing, but the following have been proposed:

• An art installation created by TZ Projects in collaboration with the Wallis Anenberg Center for Performing Arts. Slated for November 19 to 29, artwork from emerging voices and Los Angeles-based artists of color will be projected on window activations along the façade of the Wallis on Santa Monica Boulevard.

• A collaboration between Beverly Hills and United Talent Agency will activate empty storefronts in Beverly Hills with art installations in an exhibit entitled "Beyond 2020: A Cultural Experience Like No Other."

• A quarterly literary event featuring individuals of interest who are artists, academics, educators and experts in their fields of study with emphasis on prominent figures in the history of cultural diversity, tolerance and inclusion. Dates and times to be determined.

All programs are developed with social distancing in mind. Read more about the



Karen Popovich Levyn



Thomas Recupero



Annette Saleh

Embrace and Celebrate Culture Initiative by visiting www.beverlyhills.org/embraceandcelebrateculture.

Ballot Boxes Are Being Utilized, City Clerk Says

Voting is underway in Beverly Hills, as people have begun casting their ballots by mail or through vote by mail drop boxes throughout the city.

According to Political Data Inc., 5,078 or 22% of ballots have been returned to Los Angeles County from Beverly Hills as of Tuesday.

Beverly Hills City Clerk Huma Ahmed said Beverly Hills continues to work on providing a safe voting experience for everyone. The Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorder's office is managing the vote by mail boxes, she said.

"We are very pleased to see ballots being routinely brought by voters to the city's drop boxes and can confirm ballots are regularly being picked up," Ahmed said.

She added that BallotTrax, an online system that can be used to track your ballot, has been a useful resource.

Vote by mail drop boxes in Beverly Hills are located at City Hall and the Roxbury Park Community Center. For more information on voting in Beverly Hills – including the dates and locations vote centers will be open – visit www.beverlyhills.org/elections. Sign up for BallotTrax at <https://california.ballottrax.net>.

The Wallis Presents "Wiesenthal" On-Demand

The Wallis is presenting a one-man performance of the off-broadway play "Wiesenthal" by Tom Dugan from October 20 to 27.

The play is based on the true story of Simon Wiesenthal, a Holocaust survivor who devoted his life to bringing more than 1,100 Nazi war criminals to justice. Dugan's performance will be 90 minutes

long, with no intermission.

The cost for viewing the play is \$50 per household. Ticket holders may stream the digital program on demand for 24 hours starting at 10:00 a.m. on the date they selected. Purchase tickets at thewallis.org/wiesenthal.

--Briefs Compiled by Ani Gasparyan



Tom Dugan

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ING BUSINESS AS: 1. SCREEN PRINTING
ON TIME; 2. EYECATCHER APPAREL; 115 W.
VICTORIA ST. GARDENA CA 90248 county of:
LA COUNTY.

AI #ON: 3677333

Registered Owner(s): SCOPE, INC., 560 W.
MAIN ST. SUITE C-153 ALHAMBRA CA 91801
[CA]. This Business is being conducted by a/
an: CORPORATION. The date registrant com-
menced to transact business under the fictitious
business name or names listed above on: N/A.
I declare that all the information in this state-
ment is true and correct. (A registrant who
declares true any material matter pursuant to
Section 17913 of the Business and Professions
Code that the registrant knows to be false is
guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine
not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ SCOPE, INC. BY: CHRIS MOLLDREM,
CEO

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of LOS ANGELES County on OCT 02 2020 ex-
pires on OCT 02 2025.

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seq., Business and Professions Code).
31494 BEVERLY HILLS WEEKLY 10/8,15,22,29
11/5 2020

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October
29, 2020, at 8:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as
the matter may be heard, in Department 24 of
the Los Angeles County Superior Court – Stan-
ley Mosk Courthouse, located at 111 North Hill
Street, Los Angeles, California 90012, Petition-
er Michael Villalpando intends to apply for an
order, pursuant to California Government Code
§§ 6008 and 6020, declaring Beverly Press to
be a newspaper of general circulation for the
City of Beverly Hills and County of Los Angeles,
State of California. Los Angeles County Superi-
or Court Case No. 19STCP04891.

**NOTICE OF SECOND AMENDED PETI-
TION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
HERMAN ISTRIN
CASE NO. 16STPB06138**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent
creditors, and persons who may otherwise be
interested in the lost WILL or estate, or both of
HERMAN ISTRIN.

A SECOND AMENDED PETITION FOR PRO-
BATE has been filed by JASON ISTRIN in the
Superior Court of California, County of LOS AN-
GELES.

THE SECOND AMENDED PETITION FOR
PROBATE requests that JASON ISTRIN be
appointed as personal representative to admin-
ister the estate of the decedent.

THE SECOND AMENDED PETITION requests
the decedent's lost WILL and codicils, if any,
be admitted to probate. The lost WILL and any
codicils are available for examination in the file
kept by the court.

THE SECOND AMENDED PETITION requests
authority to administer the estate under the In-
dependent Administration of Estates Act with
limited authority. (This authority will allow the
personal representative to take many actions
without obtaining court approval. Before taking
certain very important actions, however, the
personal representative will be required to give
notice to interested persons unless they have
waived notice or consented to the proposed
action.) The independent administration author-
ity will be granted unless an interested person
files an objection to the petition and shows good
cause why the court should not grant the author-
ity.

A HEARING on the petition will be held in this
court as follows: 11/09/20 at 8:30AM in Dept.
4 located at 111 N. HILL ST., LOS ANGELES,
CA 90012

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition,
you should appear at the hearing and state your
objections or file written objections with the
court before the hearing. Your appearance may

be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent
creditor of the decedent, you must file your
claim with the court and mail a copy to the per-
sonal representative appointed by the court
within the later of either (1) four months from
the date of first issuance of letters to a general
personal representative, as defined in section
58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60
days from the date of mailing or personal deliv-
ery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the
California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority
may affect your rights as a creditor. You may
want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable
in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court.
If you are a person interested in the estate, you
may file with the court a Request for Special
Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inven-
tory and appraisal of estate assets or of any
petition or account as provided in Probate Code
section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form
is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner
SCOTT E. RAHN - SBN 222528; SEAN D.
MUNTZ - SBN 223549; KEVIN W. YANG - SBN
226814 RMO LLP

2029 CENTURY PARK EAST SUITE 2910
LOS ANGELES CA 90067
10/22, 10/29, 11/5/20
CNS-3408846#

FILE NO. 2020 158906

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
TYPE OF FILING: ORIGINAL
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DO-
ING BUSINESS AS: W ADAMS COIN LAUN-
DRY, 4422 W. ADAMS BLVD. LOS ANGELES,
CA 90016 county of: LA COUNTY.

Registered Owner(s): W ADAMS COIN LAUN-
DRY LLC, 4422 W. ADAMS BLVD. LOS ANGE-
LES, CA 90016 [CA]. This Business is being
conducted by a/an: LIMITED LIABILITY COM-
PANY. The date registrant commenced to trans-
act business under the fictitious business name
or names listed above on: N/A.

I declare that all the information in this state-
ment is true and correct. (A registrant who
declares true any material matter pursuant to
Section 17913 of the Business and Professions
Code that the registrant knows to be false is
guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine
not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ W ADAMS COIN LAUNDRY LLC BY: VOR-
RAPOT KOANUPONG, MEMBER
This statement was filed with the County Clerk
of LOS ANGELES County on OCT 08 2020 ex-
pires on OCT 08 2025.

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erally expires at the end of five years from the
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tion 17920 where it expires 40 days after any
change in the facts set forth in the statement
pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change
in the residence address of the registered own-
er. A new fictitious business name statement
must be filed before either expiration. The filing
of this statement does not of itself authorize the
use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name
in violation of the rights of another under feder-
al, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et
seq., Business and Professions Code).
40005 BEVERLY HILLS WEEKLY 10/22,29
11/5,12 2020

FILE NO. 2020 158908

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
TYPE OF FILING: ORIGINAL
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DO-
ING BUSINESS AS: VERMONT COINDRY,
10601 S. VERMONT AVENUE LOS ANGELES
CA 90044 county of: LA COUNTY.

Registered Owner(s): LLOYD GROUP LLC,
10601 S. VERMONT AVENUE LOS ANGELES
CA 90044 [CA]. This Business is being con-
ducted by a/an: LIMITED LIABILITY COMPA-
NY. The date registrant commenced to transact
business under the fictitious business name or
names listed above on: N/A.

I declare that all the information in this state-
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/s/ LLOYD GROUP LLC BY: SYLVIA KANG,
MANAGER
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39989 BEVERLY HILLS WEEKLY 10/22,29
11/5,12 2020

FILE NO. 2020150395

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
TYPE OF FILING: ORIGINAL
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE)
DOING BUSINESS AS: TWEEDYS LIQUOR,
3479 TWEEDY BLVD SOUTH GATE CA 90280
county of: LA COUNTY.

AI #ON:
Registered Owner(s): BINAL PATEL, 8244
HAMILTON GREEN AVE BUENA PARK CA
90621 [CA]. This Business is being conducted
by a/an: INDIVIDUAL. The date registrant com-
menced to transact business under the fictitious
business name or names listed above on: N/A.
I declare that all the information in this state-
ment is true and correct. (A registrant who
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Section 17913 of the Business and Professions
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/s/ BINAL PATEL, OWNER
This statement was filed with the County Clerk
of LOS ANGELES County on SEPT 30 2020
expires on SEPT 30 2025.

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ORD-23850 BEVERLY HILLS WEEKLY 10/22,
29, 11/5,12 2020

FILE NO. 2020 163787

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
TYPE OF FILING: ORIGINAL
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DO-
ING BUSINESS AS: YOUNG HAN BEAUTY
SALON, 3043 FOOTHILL BLVD. #12 LA CRES-
CENTA CA 91214 county of: LA COUNTY.

AI #ON:
Registered Owner(s): YOUNG EUI HAN, 3043
FOOTHILL BLVD. #12 LA CRESCENTA CA
91214. This Business is being conducted by
a/an: INDIVIDUAL. The date registrant com-
menced to transact business under the ficti-
tious business name or names listed above on:
09/2020.

I declare that all the information in this state-
ment is true and correct. (A registrant who
declares true any material matter pursuant to
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/s/ YOUNG EUI HAN, OWNER
This statement was filed with the County Clerk
of LOS ANGELES County on OCT 15 2020 ex-
pires on OCT 15 2025.

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ORD-43647 BEVERLY HILLS WEEKLY
10/22,29,11/5,12 2020

ORDINANCE NO. 20-O-2820

AN URGENCY ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY OF BEVERLY HILLS ADOPTING
EMERGENCY REGULATIONS RELAT-
ED TO HALLOWEEN 2020, AND DE-
CLARING THE URGENCY THEREOF

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

WHEREAS, international, national,
state, and local health and governmental au-
thorities are responding to an outbreak of re-
spiratory disease caused by a novel coronavi-
rus named “SARS-CoV-2,” and the disease it
causes has been named “coronavirus disease
2019,” abbreviated COVID-19, (“COVID-19”);
and

WHEREAS, on March 4, 2020, the
Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and
Department of Public Health declared a local
emergency and local public health emergency
to aid the regional healthcare and governmental
community in responding to COVID-19; and

WHEREAS, on March 4, 2020, the
Governor of the State of California declared a
state of emergency to make additional resour-
ces available, formalize emergency actions al-
ready underway across multiple state agencies
and departments, and help the state prepare for
the broader spread of COVID-19; and

WHEREAS, on March 13, 2020, the
President of the United States of America de-
clared a national emergency and announced
that the federal government would make emer-
gency funding available to assist state and local
governments in preventing the spread and ad-
dressing the effects of COVID-19; and

WHEREAS, on March 15, 2020,
the City Manager, in his role as the Director
of Emergency Services, proclaimed the exist-
ence of a local emergency pursuant to Section
2-4-107 of the Beverly Hills Municipal Code to
ensure the availability of mutual aid and an ef-
fective City response to the novel coronavirus
 (“COVID-19”) and that state of emergency was
ratified by the City Council on March 16, 2020;
and

WHEREAS, the California Depart-
ment of Public Health and the Los Angeles
County Department of Public Health have all
issued orders including, but not limited to, so-
cial distancing, staying home if sick, canceling
or postponing large group events, working from
home, and other precautions to protect public
health and prevent transmission of this commu-
nicable virus; and

WHEREAS, the City of Beverly Hills is
redoubling its efforts to maintain hand hygiene,
respiratory etiquette, and social distancing. It is
absolutely critical that the City does everything
possible to slow the pace of community spread
and avoid unnecessary strain on our medical
system.

WHEREAS, the Los Angeles County
Health Department has issued guidance for this
year’s Halloween events in light of COVID-19,
which among other things, prohibits Halloween
gatherings, events or parties with non-house-
hold members, and carnivals, festivals, live
entertainment, and haunted house attractions.
In addition, the Los Angeles County Health De-
partment does not recommend door to door
trick or treating and “trunk or treating” where
children go from car to car instead of door to
door to receive treats, because of the difficulty
in maintaining proper social distancing, ensur-
ing that everyone is wearing a face covering,
and because sharing food is risky; and

WHEREAS, the Health and Safety Commission
has recommended that the Council enact strict-
er rules than the County and ban trick or treat-
ing and trunk or treating this Halloween to help
prevent the spread of COVID-19; and

WHEREAS, in the interest of public peace,
health and safety, as affected by the emergency
caused by the spread of COVID-19, it is neces-
sary for the City Council to exercise its authority
to issue these regulations related to the protec-
tion of the public peace, health or safety.

Section 1. Halloween 2020. Due to concerns
regarding the spread of COVID-19, on Satur-
day, October 31, 2020: (1) no person shall en-
gage in house-to-house trick or treating, or car-

to-car trunk or treating; (2) no person, other than licensed barbers on their customers, shall spray shaving cream on other people except within their home or residence; and (3) no person shall provide candy or other Halloween treats or toys to any person outside their household.

Section 2. Street Closure. On October 31, 2020 from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., the following streets shall be closed to pedestrian and vehicle traffic other than the residents that live on such streets:

- (i) Carmelita Avenue closed at Wilshire Boulevard;
- (ii) Walden Drive Southbound at Elevado Avenue;
- (iii) Walden Drive at Santa Monica Boulevard;
- (iv) Carmelita Westbound at North Linden Drive; and
- (v) The alley between North Linden Drive and

Walden Drive from Santa Monica Boulevard to Elevado Avenue.

Section 3. Violations. Violations of this Ordinance shall be solely subject to the administrative citation process set forth in Chapter 3 of Title 1 of the Beverly Hills Municipal Code.

Section 4. Duration. This Ordinance shall remain in effect until November 2, 2020.

Section 5. Uncodified. This Ordinance shall not be codified.

Section 6. Severability. If any provision of this Ordinance is held invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such provision shall be considered a separate, distinct and independent provision and such holding shall not affect the validity and enforceability of the other provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 7. Publication. The City Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published at least

once in a newspaper of general circulation published and circulated in the city within fifteen (15) days after its passage in accordance with Section 36933 of the Government Code, shall certify to the adoption of this Ordinance and shall cause this Ordinance and the City Clerk's certification, together with proof of publication, to be entered in the Book of Ordinances of the Council of this City.

Section 8. Effective Date. This Ordinance is adopted as an urgency ordinance for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety within the meaning of Government Code Section 36937(b), and therefore shall be passed immediately upon its introduction and shall become effective at 12:01 a.m., October 14, 2020 upon its adoption by a minimum 4/5 vote of the City Council.

Section 9. Certification. The City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this Ordinance.

Adopted: October 13, 2020
Effective: October 14, 2020

LESTER J. FRIEDMAN
Mayor of the City of Beverly Hills, California

ATTEST:
HUMA AHMED (SEAL)
City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
LAURENCE S. WIENER
City Attorney

APPROVED AS TO CONTENT:
GEORGE CHAVEZ
City Manager

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

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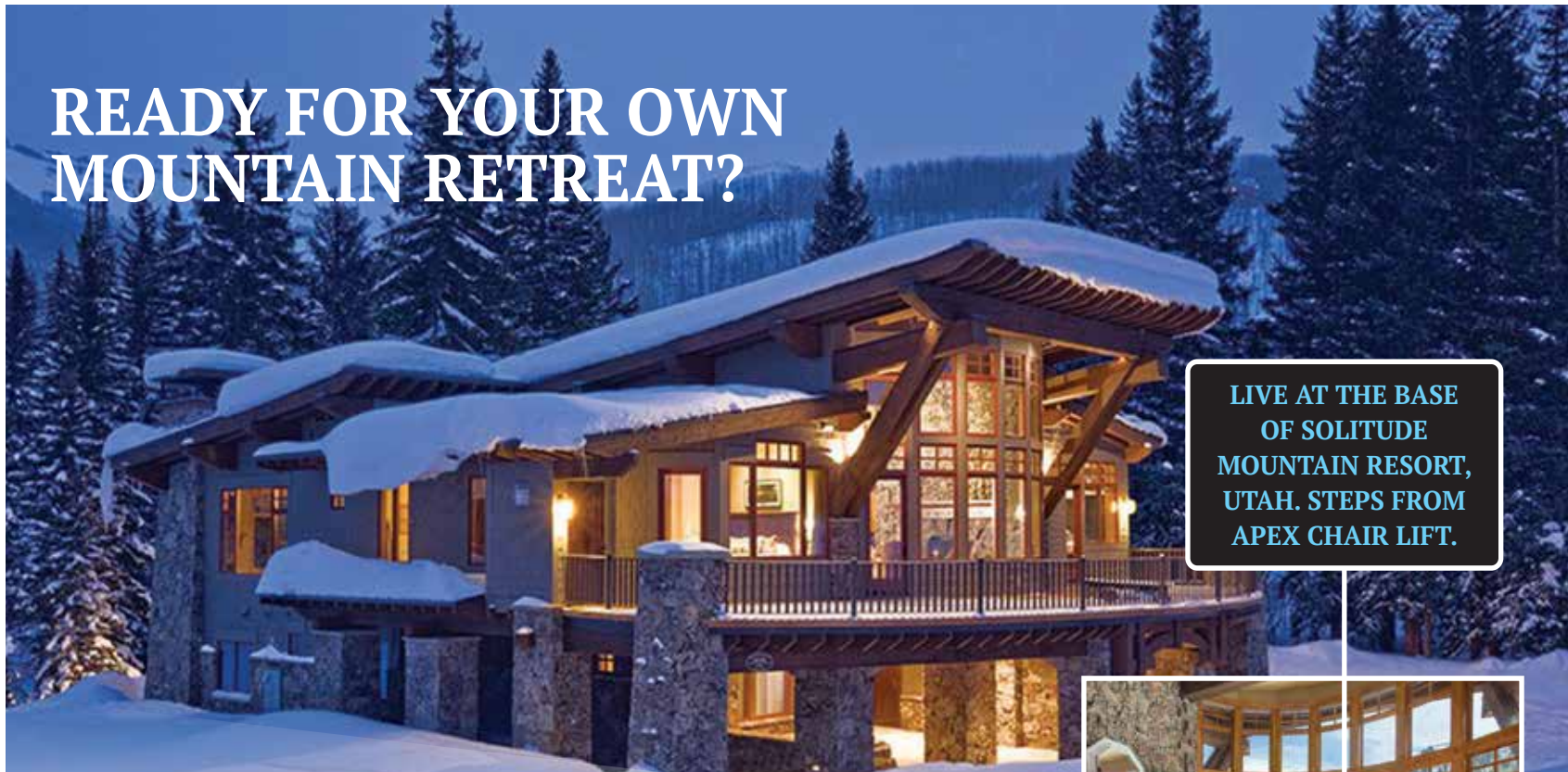
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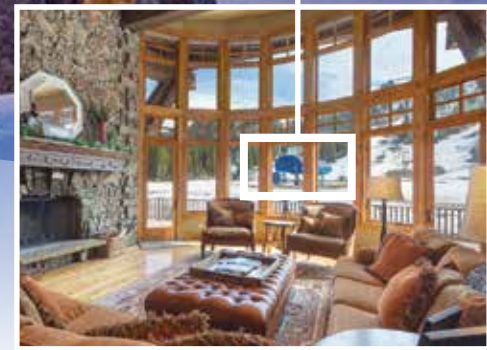
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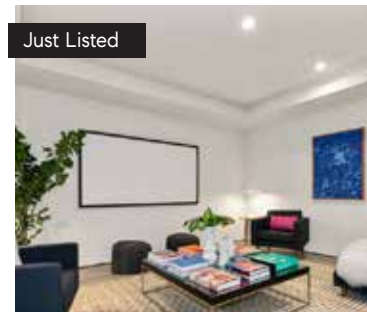
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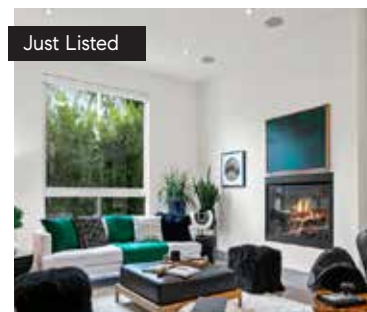
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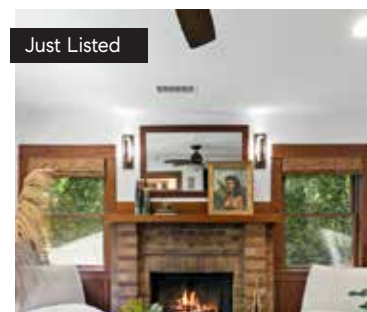
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