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“Beverly Hills Support for Israel”

I, along with many others, were at first shocked and then saddened as we witnessed the horrific attack on Israel, but we were never paralyzed. As we mourned, we mobilized.

Our community has marched by the thousands, organized to collect and distribute supplies, and raised funds to support the victims of terror. Each day, we can count on a new expression of support--City Hall lit by Israel's blue and white colors or images projected onto buildings to raise awareness of children kidnapped by Hamas.

On Tuesday night, our City Councilmembers passed a very strong resolution in support of Israel. I'd like to thank Mayor Gold, Vice Mayor Friedman, and Councilmembers Bosse, Mirisch and Nazarian for reaffirming our rock solid commitment to Israel's safety and security.

While these are difficult times, we should feel heartened that our community has raised its collective voice. I am very proud to call Beverly Hills my home.

Myra Demeter
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briefs

Former and Current Black LAPD Cops Allege They Were Profiled by BHPD

Attorneys Bradley C. Gage and Ben Crump announced on Oct. 13 new details in the class action lawsuit filed against the City of Beverly Hills that accuses the police department of racially profiling Black people.

The attorneys said they now plan to expand the case and include a second lawsuit after two Black Los Angeles Police Department officers said they were also profiled in the city.

“Every few months, what we thought was bad turns out to be a lot worse. It keeps going in that direction, which just demonstrates that this problem of racial profiling, that has existed in Beverly Hills for such a long time, is continuing to be a plague on society as a whole,” Gage told the *Weekly*.

The lawsuit seeks \$500 million.

The class action lawsuit, which has since been amended, was previously filed by Crump and Gage in Aug. 2021, on behalf of plaintiffs Jasmine Williams and Khalil White. It claims BHPD officers engaged in racial bias against Black people through its “Rodeo Drive Task Force,” which is no longer active.

When the lawsuit was initially filed in 2021, it was alleged at that time that the

Task Force arrested 106 people, of whom 105 were Black, and one was Latino who looked black, between March 1, 2020, and July 1, 2021.

The lawsuit is now alleging ninety percent of people arrested by the Rodeo Drive Task Force were Black, and that from Aug. 2019 to Aug. 2021, 1,088 Black people were arrested by the Beverly Hills Police Department but only two have resulted in convictions.

The Rodeo Drive Task Force was created in response to a rise in crime during the pandemic and months of civil unrest in the summer of 2020.

The attorneys said the two officers provided sworn declarations claiming that they were also racially profiled, with one of the incidents dating back to 2013.

One officer said he was in a suit in a Crown Victoria police car when he was approached by a female BHPD police officer.

He was let go after showing his identification but he believes he was racially profiled.

In another incident, a now-retired LAPD officer said he was once pulled over by a BHPD sergeant while in uniform and driving a marked LAPD car.

In the statement, the officer suspected race motivated the stop.

“It should be noted that when I was behind the sergeant he could not see my license plate, only the fact that I am African American,” the witness statement reads. “Thus, the only reason I was pulled over is because I am African American,” according to the Los Angeles Times.

Deputy City Manager Keith Sterling released the following statement on behalf of the City:

“The City of Beverly Hills continues to vigorously defend this case and denies the characterizations of the facts and evidence presented today. Beverly Hills is an international destination that welcomes visitors from across the country and around the world. The role of the Beverly Hills Police Department is to enforce the law, regardless of race. The City looks forward to presenting its case in court.”

BHUSD Board of Education Approves Contract with Elham Samadi

The Board of Education approved a professional services agreement with BHUSD parent Elham Samadi to work as a Parent Liaison to address bullying Districtwide, at last Tuesday's meeting.

The item was previously pulled from the agenda and not approved at the prior Board meeting. Board President Noah Margo, Board Vice President Mandy Stern, and Board member Rachelle Marcus previously voted to pull the item. Board members Mary Wells and Judy Manouchehri voted against pulling the item.

During board comment at the previous meeting, Marcus, who attended the meeting virtually, said she was not ready to vote on the item because the full description was not read out loud when the item was pulled. Marcus said that although she voted yes to pull the item, she actually meant to vote no, and just wanted to clear the record.

Margo was the sole dissenting vote at Tuesday's meeting.

BHUSD 3Q Legal Fees Under \$150K

| Vendor Name | July | Aug. | Sept. | Total |
|---|---------------------|--------------------|-------|---------------------|
| Atkinson, Andelson, Loya, Ruud & Romo | \$78,031.55 | \$31,750.48 | | \$109,782.03 |
| Dora J. Dome Law Offices | \$2,697.50 | \$162.50 | | |
| Hope 4 Families | \$8,000.00 | | | \$8,000.00 |
| McCune & Harber LLP | \$12,116.20 | | | \$12,116.20 |
| Moss Levy & Hartzheim | \$3,053.00 | | | \$3,053.00 |
| Pierce Kavcioglu | \$2,300.00 | | | \$2,300.00 |
| General Fund | \$106,198.25 | \$31,912.98 | | \$138,111.23 |
| Total Legal Costs Fiscal Year 2023-24 Q1 | \$106,198.25 | \$31,912.98 | | \$138,111.23 |

Construction Fees

| Vendor Name | July | August | September | Total |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| Fonder-Salari, INC | \$177,265.61 | \$166,089.45 | \$195,879.60 | \$539,234.66 |
| Prowest Constructors | \$3,900,658.24 | \$3,138,722.90 | \$2,469,728.48 | \$9,509,109.62 |
| Measure BH Total | \$4,077,923.85 | \$3,304,812.35 | \$2,665,608.08 | \$10,048,344.28 |
| Total Fiscal Year 2023-24 Q1 | \$4,077,923.85 | \$3,304,812.35 | \$2,665,608.08 | \$10,048,344.28 |
| Grand Total | \$4,184,122.10 | \$3,336,725.33 | \$2,665,608.08 | \$10,186,455.51 |

Source: Assistant Superintendent, Business Services

“Bullying is an issue. It always has been. It's nothing new and we're trying to address it. This year we have put an incredible amount of resources in place both at the high school and at the middle school with the wellness centers, the administration and counselors to be able to address this issue. We had a conversation at a study session last week regarding our academic performance. I happen to feel that the money from this grant would be better suited in helping to further help those students who have had learning loss issues,” Margo said.

The contract will establish a referral system for therapy for families that need support; establish community support groups among parents; provide parent education seminars on bullying; facilitate community centered outreach by “empowering parent groups to address community members; form a task force to assist parents and known families with issues related to bullying; and provide emergency MFT services.”

The cost is \$77,000 and is expected to be paid by the Special Education budget.

“Little Amal” Queen of the Monarchs event to be held in Nov.

The City Council approved a request from The Wallis for the “Little Amal” Queen of the Monarchs event to be held on Friday, Nov. 3, from 10:30am to 11:30am. They also approved a waiver of all in-kind fees and proposed street closures.

During the Oct. 11 Council liaison meeting, Vice Mayor Les Friedman and Councilmember Lili Bosse recommended invit-

ing youth from all schools located in the City to the free event that is also open to the public.

Queen of the Monarchs will be an hour-long event celebrating the resilience of “Little Amal”. Little Amal, a 12-foot puppet of a 10-year-old Syrian refugee girl walking across America will span over 35 different cities and towns celebrating the message of “art, hope and shared humanity amongst communities aiming to unite and reframe the refugee story from crisis to discovery,” according to a City staff report.

Queen of the Monarchs will feature a parade of young people including musicians and dancers choreographed by Debbie Allen. The youth will create a kaleidoscope of swirling butterflies in an effort to focus attention on asylum seekers. The performers will be “echoing Little Amal’s migration journey, highlighting the rich cultures, and showing the many contributions immigrants bring with them.”

They were also presented with two options for street closures. The first option was closure of North Santa Monica Blvd between Crescent Drive and Canon Drive and Crescent Drive between North Santa Monica and South Santa Monica from 6:30am – 2:00pm on the day of the event. The second option was for the closure of Crescent Drive between North Santa Monica and South Santa Monica from 5:00am – 3:00pm.

The Council approved the second option due to the impact of closing North Santa

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Monica.

The event in Beverly Hills will be the last stop for Little Amal in the Los Angeles County area before making its way to San Diego.

Traffic And Parking Commission Approves 6-Month Traffic Calming Demonstration On Clifton Way

The Traffic and Parking Commission approved a recommendation to City Council on potential installation of a 6-month traffic calming demonstration on Clifton Way between Robertson and La Cienega Boulevards, at their Oct. 5 meeting.

The Clifton-Le Doux Corridor Mobility Study, funded by Metro's Transit Oriented Communities Technical Assistance Program, is exploring the feasibility of traffic calming devices along Clifton Way and Le Doux Road in an attempt to reduce vehicle speeds, minimize cut-through traffic, improve livability for residents, and create a more comfortable route for people both walking and biking.

On Nov. 1, 2021, city staff submitted an application for a grant in regards to the Clifton-Le Doux Corridor Mobility Study and on Jan. 31, 2022, Metro notified the City that the application had been approved for \$200,000, which was the maximum amount.

After the traffic calming demonstration, the project team developed an online survey in an effort to obtain feedback regarding what members of the community thought about the temporary devices.

About 85 people have participated in the online survey, according to a City staff report.

The survey asked participants what time length they would prefer for the demonstration, or no additional demonstration at all. About 56 percent of people voted for a 6-month demonstration, followed by 18% who preferred no demonstration, 11% preferred a different option not provided by the survey, and less than 10% preferred either a 3-month or less demonstration.

Based on these results, the City is expected to move forward with the design of a potential 6-month demonstration.

The draft demonstration design includes traffic circles at Clifton Wy/Arnaz Dr and Clifton Wy/Le Doux Rd. The traffic circles would be installed with a reflective rubber perimeter, a decomposed granite filling, circular planters along the inner perimeter, and a tree in the middle.

The draft demonstration design also includes curb extensions at Clifton Wy/Hamel Dr, Clifton Wy/Willaman Dr, Clifton Wy/Carson Rd, and Clifton Wy/Stanley Dr. This is expected to discourage speeding, as well as cut through traffic that may subsequently shorten the crossing distance for pedestrians.

City staff anticipates presenting the recommendation to the City Council for consideration by this winter.

Tse Announces Candidacy for GUSD Board Election

BHUSD Special Education Teacher Telly Tse has announced his candidacy for a seat on the Glendale Unified School District Board of Education.

"I am running for the school Board in Glendale because as a parent and community leader I want to fight for inclusion and racial and social justice for our children and families. I want the school district to renew its partnership with and investment in our educators and staff. I want to see the district strengthen and further diversify the way it communicates and engages with stakeholders. When this happens, we will put our children in a strong position to thrive academically and socially and we can eradicate the increasingly violent extremism attempting to take hold in Glendale and beyond," Tse said.



Telly Tse

Tse became actively involved in the Beverly Hills Education Association, where he has served as lead site representative, bargaining team member, Organizing Chair, Secretary, and President.

Tse is also a former member of the California Teachers Association Board.

"Educators know how to be organized and multi-task under all types of circumstances. More important than ever before, we need school boards with people that understand the day-to-day realities of what goes on in public schools," he said.

GUSD has been the site of many protests where parents have voiced their concerns regarding LGBT inclusion in the curriculum as well as controversy surrounding a parental notification policy regard-

ing a students "preferred pronouns."

Joint Powers Agreement Three-Year Contract Approved

The City and the BHUSD have both approved a three-year Joint Powers Agreement (JPA) that allows the City's use and maintenance of educational, recreational and community facilities.

The terms of the agreement is for three years, through June 30, 2026 and include some of the same provisions as the previous agreements with the following changes:

- The expiring agreement's base payment of \$11,500,000 to the District will increase to \$13,400,000 the first year; \$13,800,000 will be paid the second year; and \$14,200,000 will be paid the third year.
- The annual payment of \$300,000 to the District to partially offset the cost of crossing guard services will increase from \$138,000 per year.
- The 2023/24 year of the agreement includes a total cost to the city not to exceed \$1,900,000 for the installation of CCTV cameras on school campuses. Additionally, the City will incur maintenance costs of the cameras annually in the amount of \$50,215.
- As a result of the agreement, a \$100,000 annual security deposit will remain in an account for the purpose of repairing and replacing District property damaged by the City.

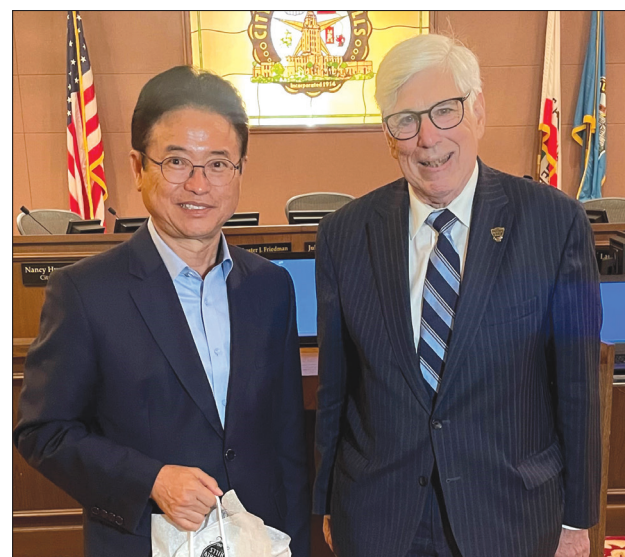
Additionally, the agreement includes additional classroom space to accommodate increased demand for after school programs, a pickleball court established for drop-in use after school hours at Beverly High by the end of the school year, and transition of programming and uses from Hawthorne Elementary School to the re-opening of El Rodeo Elementary School.

One Beverly Hills Construction Impacting Wilshire Boulevard

As construction of the One Beverly Hills residential and hotel development project moves forward, motorists can expect modified traffic patterns that may cause some delays along Wilshire Boulevard.

Since last year, site preparation activities have been underway for the project, which will include a mix of luxury residences, hotel rooms, and landscaped gardens across the site's 17.5 acres. Slated to open in 2027, the project site sits adjacent to the Beverly Hilton and Waldorf Astoria Beverly Hills near the intersection of North Santa Monica Boulevard and Wilshire Boulevard.

Continuing through March, the project's construction team will be working to relocate utility lines along Wilshire Boulevard. This work will take place in the right-of-way and will consist of trenching and pipe installation from the western City limit to Whittier Drive.



Governor Lee Cheol-woo of Gyeongsang and Mayor Julian Gold

South Korea Governor Visits City Hall

Mayor Julian Gold met with Governor Lee Cheol-woo of Gyeongsang, South Korea on Friday who gifted him with a traditional garment known as a "Hanbok."

To complete this work, existing landscaped medians and gateway monument signs along Wilshire Boulevard will be temporarily removed. The six Date Palm trees located in the median will also be preserved and stored for future re-planting.

Throughout the course of the work, intermittent lane closures will occur in a phased approach. The first phase will consist of a one-lane closure in each direction along Wilshire Boulevard to Trenton Drive Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

The second phase will involve longer-term closures of two lanes on Wilshire Boulevard (alternating between east and westbound directions) and eastbound left turn restrictions at Whittier Drive and Trenton Drive. While the lane closures during this phase will be continuous, active work will be occurring Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. – 6 p.m.

For more information about project construction, visit obhconstructionhelpline.com.

Michael Forbes Selected as New Director of Community Development

The City has selected Michael Forbes as its next Director of Community Development. As Director, he will oversee the divisions of Planning, Development Services, Community Preservation, Rent Stabilization, and Special Events and Filming.

Forbes currently serves as Planning Director for the City of Westlake Village.

"I am thrilled to welcome Michael to Beverly Hills," City Manager Nancy Hunt-Coffey said. "His impressive and diverse



Michael Forbes

leadership experience across Southern California has prepared him well for the busy work ahead and we look forward to him joining our team later this

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month.”

Forbes has over 25 years in Planning and has worked for the cities of Burbank, Glendora, Thousand Oaks, and served for five years as the Community Development Director of Temple City.

“I am deeply grateful for this incredible opportunity,” Forbes said. “The Community Development Department in Beverly Hills has an outstanding reputation and I look forward to working with the dedicated team as we continue to serve this world-class community.”

Forbes earned his bachelor’s degree in Geography from UCLA and is certified by the American Institute of Certified Planners.

Traffic Signs Installed On North Oakhurst And South Clark

The City has installed slow street signs and markings on the 100 blocks of North Oakhurst Drive and 400 blocks of South Clark Drive.

Last year, the Traffic and Parking Commission supported a permanent slow streets program for the City, and the program is pending approval by the City Council as part of the draft Neighborhood Traffic Calming Program.

The City selected two existing temporary slow street blocks, 100 blocks of North Oakhurst Drive and 400 blocks of South Clark Drive, as pilot locations to test more

durable slow street signs and receive feedback from residents.

Sept. 11 the City installed standard traffic signs with a 15 MPH speed limit, bike symbols, and posts at each entrance to both street blocks.

The City is developing guidelines for residents who may request future traffic calming devices on their streets. Traffic calming includes infrastructure and programs that are expected to reduce vehicle speeding and cut-through traffic.

The City anticipates presenting the Final Draft Neighborhood Traffic Calming Program for City Council consideration at the Nov. 7 Study Session meeting.

More information is available at www.beverlyhills.org/trafficcalming.

Transportation Safety Campaign Promotes “On Wheels or Feet, be Kind on the Street”

In part of the 2023 Transportation Safety Educational Campaign, the Traffic and Parking Commission is promoting “On wheels or feet, be kind on the street!” for the month of Oct.

Due to Oct. being City Civility Month, the campaign theme is patience. The message to all road users is: “On wheels or feet, be kind on the street!”

The City wants to remind drivers that you never know when someone is having a bad day, so be patient when driving. And that drivers should think before honking.

The structure of the 2023 Transportation Safety Educa-



Soraya Nazarian, Chair Uri Blackman, Emeritus Chair Errol Fine, Pat Fine, and Dr. Ernest Katz

Beit Issie Shapiro Shows Support for Israel

Nearly 150 supporters of Beit Issie Shapiro gathered at Sinai Temple to support Israeli. The evening was originally planned as the West Coast chapter of the American Friends' annual Gala 2023. But rather than cancel the evening, the organization decided to pivot the focus of the evening to a solidarity evening to support Israel and the organization's work during this time.

“We as the Jewish people are experiencing one of the most challenging times as a nation in our recent history,” West Coast Chair Uri Blackman said. “We all feel helpless and want to do something to support our people during these impossible times. We felt it was important we stand together during this time and shift the focus of the evening; this was an opportunity for us to come together in solidarity for Israel and support one of the country’s most vulnerable populations.”

tional Campaign consists of the following: umbrella slogan for all campaign materials, monthly calls to action for road users, supplemental monthly key messages, communication tactics and rationale, collateral details and placement considerations, and graphic design direction.

The umbrella slogan identified for this campaign is, “We watch out for each other.” This slogan is meant to convey the community’s sense of pride in their city. It is also meant to remind residents that their care for one another translates to their personal actions on the roads. The slogan will be used on all materials developed for the campaign.

Some monthly themes for this year have included: pedestrian safety, right-of-way at intersections, speeding, and safety around schools, among others.

As part of the campaign, residents may request a free “20 is Plenty, Driv-

ing Slower Saves Lives” sign to display in front of their property. The signs are available for pick up at the Public Works building during regular business hours.

City to Launch Website Survey as Phase One of its Redesign

The City has launched a new website survey as part of the first phase of its redesign and is seeking community input regarding usability, content and design.

The survey questions address how users search for information, feedback surrounding website design elements that aid in the overall look and feel and what content should be prioritized on its pages.

To access the survey and to learn about the website design project, visit beverlyhills.org/websiteredesign.

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CITY COUNCIL INCREASES CAMPAIGN LIMIT TO \$100,000

By Danielle Berjikian

At Tuesday's meeting, the City Council approved an ordinance in a 4-1 vote, with Councilmember John Mirsch vot-

ing against, that increases the City's voluntary expenditure ceiling for elections from \$80,000 to \$100,000; and increased

the individual contribution limit for candidates who accept the City's voluntary contribution limit from \$450 to \$500 per contributor or entity.

Currently, the City has a voluntary expenditure limit for campaigns of \$80,000. If a candidate accepts the limit, then the candidate may accept contributions of \$450 per entity or person.

However, if a candidate does not accept the spending limit, then the candidate may only accept contributions of \$125.

While the maximum was increased from \$400 to \$450 in 2014, the limit of \$80,000 remained the same for all local

elections held in 2015, 2017, 2020 and 2022.

Last Thursday, the City Council Elections Ad Hoc Liaisons Mayor Julian Gold and Councilmember Lili Bosse held a meeting and recommended increasing the limit to \$100,000.

They also recommended increasing the individual contribution limit to \$500.

The increase is due to the limit not having been revised in a decade and that costs have increased.

The City Council also agreed that the City should continue to cover candidate statement costs for those who accept the voluntary limit.

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Beverly Hills to Participate in Great California Shakeout Drill

On October 19, at 10:19 a.m., the City will join the State of California, County and City of Los Angeles, and many others, including the BHUSD, in participating in the Great California Shakeout drill.

On that date, all participants will stop what they are doing and react as if an earthquake has occurred; responding by dropping to the ground, taking cover under something sturdy, and holding on: drop, cover and hold.

Drill goals for all City departments are as follows:

- Practice
- Practice the activation of the EERT (Employee Emergency Response Team).
- Practice the initial reporting and compiling of information on City facility damage, city injuries, and department status
- Practice activating the EOC

The Drop, Cover and Hold drill will last approximately two minutes. The EOC portion of the drill will take place throughout the course of the morning. Customer Service to the public will only be disrupted for a short amount of time during which all will be asked to participate in the drill.

Beverly Hills Art Show Celebrates 50 Years This Weekend

The City is celebrating 50 years of community engagement in the fall Art Show on Saturday, Oct. 21 and Sunday, October 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days in Beverly Gardens Park.

"Our amazing Affaire in the Garden - the Beverly Hills Art Show- is back with another exceptional list of participating artists drawn from all over the world," Mayor Julian Gold said. "This special 50th Anniversary Fall Edition promises to be an unforgettable celebration of culture and arts. We invite everyone to stop by and we look forward to seeing you there."

The fall show will feature artwork in painting, sculpture, ceramics, glass, drawing, watercolor, traditional printmaking, photography, jewelry and more along four blocks of Santa Monica Boulevard from Rodeo Drive to Rexford Drive. The show also features juried art show award winners in 15 categories, including Best in Show and the Gil Borgos Award, named after an artist who convinced Beverly Hills to hold an arts and crafts fair 50 years ago.

Fine Arts Theatre to Present 60th Anniversary Screening of Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds"

Fine Arts Theatre Beverly Hills will present a 60th Anniversary Screening of Alfred

Hitchcock's legendary horror-thriller "The Birds", starring Tippi Hedren, on Sunday, Oct. 22 at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

This is a Fathom Events program and includes a 30-minute walk-in/preshow, featuring an onscreen introduction by Film Critic Leonard Maltin.

Matinee tickets are \$12.50 each and the evening tickets are \$15.00 each. Tickets are available on the Fine Arts Beverly Hills website at <http://www.fineartstheatrebh.com>. Free Parking is available at the Beverly Hills City Garage located at 321 South La Cienega Boulevard.

Theatre 40 to Present "The Half-Light" In Nov.

Theatre 40 will be presenting "The Half-Light," November 16- December 17, Thursdays through Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:00 p.m.

After an encounter with a psychic, a college secretary asks herself: Can certain people be trained to see the dead? Iris's pursuit of an answer leads to a challenge when her

colleague, Andrew, is suddenly felled by grief. Armed with her own intuition and the enthusiasm of her friend Helen, Iris attempts to coax Andrew back to the land of the living.

Visit <http://theatre40.org> to purchase tickets.

--Briefs Compiled by Danielle Berjikian



Campers Adah Villena and Jade Donnell with Instructor Dior Blaisedel

Campers Complete Girls Empowerment Camp

On Sunday, the campers for the Girls' Empowerment Camp had a graduation. The camp gives young women the opportunity to see firsthand what it takes to be a firefighter. It featured hands-on exercises, drills, and training.

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BHHS Routs Morningside For First Football League Victory Since 2015

By Steven Herbert

The Beverly High football team won its first league game since 2015 Friday night, defeating Morningside, 42-6, in its homecoming game at Nickoll Field.

Oscar Mantville ran for 11- and 15-yard touchdowns in the first quarter and recovered a pitchout a Monarch running back could not control and ran 6 yards for a touchdown with four minutes, 31 seconds left in the first quarter in the Ocean League game.

Mantville's 11-yard touchdown on the

third play of the game's opening drive came after Jesse Jenco's apparent touchdown on the opening kickoff was nullified by a holding penalty.

Mantville ran 21 yards on the Normans' first play from scrimmage, advancing the ball to Morningside's 39-yard line. Aaron Benjy ran 28 yards on the following play.

Beverly Hills increased its lead to 26-0 9:57 before halftime on Connor McGee's 7-yard run. On the ensuing possession, Mc-

Gee tackled a Monarch running back who had trouble controlling a pitchout in the end zone for a safety.

Mathew Recupero threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Logan Chong with 4:18 left in the first half and a 9-yard touchdown pass to Jackson Rosenberg with 8:43 remaining in the third quarter for the other scores for the Normans (2-6, 1-2 in league play) in their first game since a 42-0 loss to Firebaugh in a nonleague game Sept. 22

"It's very satisfying especially for this group of kids because we've had some adversity," Beverly Hills interim coach Tim Ellis said. "We've had some kids hurt. We had those two games that we didn't play."

Chong, a junior receiver-safety "stepped up both offensively and defensively," Ellis said.

"He came up and filled and made some great tackles" and a fourth-quarter interception, Ellis said.

Recupero "did a good job of dishing the

ball off and getting us in the right spots," while McGee "ran well," Ellis said.

The Normans "worked really hard" during the two weeks they forfeited games because of a lack of "healthy bodies," Ellis said.

"We went back to Football 101," Ellis said, referring to the numbering system used at many colleges for an introductory course.

"We taught them how to block. We taught them how to tackle. (We) tackled every day live. You can see we finally were making tackles today."

Ellis also made changes to the team's offense and defense during the two weeks it didn't have a game.

Beverly Hills utilized more of a two-back offense with play-action passes against Morningside and Ellis said he "fixed a pass protection."

"We gave (Recupero) some time to throw," Ellis said. "On some of those play-action

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