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State of the Art
Susan Gersh on being honored by MOCA and her pathway to the arts

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For four straight years, Lewis Hall’s own colleagues bypassed him to be Board President. For four straight years, they even bypassed him to be the Board Vice President. If his own colleagues wouldn’t support him, why should we?

It’s time for a clean sweep of the board.

Steven Fenton
Beverly Hills
Sermons, which were spiritual at their crux but flecked with humor. During Pressman’s term, Temple Beth Am sold more Israel bonds than any other temple in the United States, Salter said.

In the 1960s, Pressman helped form the Save Soviet Jewry movement, ultimately enabling tens of thousands of Soviet Jews to immigrate to Israel.

His son, the late and legendary Beverly High choral director Joel Pressman, passed away in 2013.

Pressman’s survivors include his wife Margorie; children Daniel and Judy; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

See Karmel Melamed’s tribute on page 6.

Beverly High grad among victims of Umpqua Community College shooting

Beverly High Class of ’65 graduate Lawrence Levine was one of nine victims killed by a lone gunman on October 1 at Umpqua Community College in Roseburg, Oregon.

An assistant professor at the school, Levine was killed while teaching Writing 115, an introductory class. At 67, he was the oldest victim of the shooting.

According to The Oregonian, Levine moved to Oregon after graduating Beverly High. He earned a master’s degree in creative writing at the University of Oregon and returned to California in the 1970’s to teach writing at Pitzer College.

An expert fly fisherman, Levine balanced his teaching job with a bartending gig at Wahoo Bur, a local establishment. He earned a master’s degree in creative writing at the University of Oregon.

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Levine is survived by his sister, Joanna Levine Press, who resides in California. The Weekly has chosen not to name the shooter.

First-ever Southeast in Motion meeting highlights parking deficiency

Held at La Cienega Park July 1, the first-ever Southeast in Motion community meeting focused on the subway station being planned for the intersection of La Cienega and Wilshire.

A summary of the meeting recently provided by the Southeast Task Force mentions that 30 people attended the community forum.

Participants offered their thoughts on several different topics, including which amenities they would like to see offered around the station and transit-oriented development.

When asked which facilities they would like to see made available near the station, more than half the attendees advocated for rectangular floor windows instead of square ones and the addition of a side element to a balcony on the rear to protect the neighbors’ privacy.

Board has “finite” resources, Kirk-Carter warns

In a surprising move, Chief Administrative Officer La Tanya Kirk-Carter warned the Board of Education at their meeting September 29 to be mindful of their spending.

“I want to make sure that the Board knows that we have a finite amount of resources,” Kirk-Carter said.

Kirk-Carter pointed out that the district’s unassigned funds currently stand at $851,729.

Moments later, the Board moved forward with a library budget that reduced the unallocated fund balance to $773,729.

“The budget is dynamic and changes as we receive information, as appropriations are certified, etc.,” Kirk-Carter said. “We are waiting for the first certified appropriation from the Los Angeles County Assessor’s Office, which is due the third week of October. The current budget still has estimated revenue.”

Mirisch attends League of Cities’ 117th annual conference

Last week, Vice Mayor John Mirisch joined thousands of other elected officials from across the state at the League of Cities’ 2015 Annual Conference & Expo. Around 400 California cities were represented at the expo, which was held at the San Jose Convention Center from September 30 to October 2.

The League’s Resolution Committee passed a resolution allowing local municipalities to regulate accommodation-sharing site Airbnb, Mirisch said.

“That’s something that would then go on to the state legislature,” he said. “Hopefully they understand [that] when the League of Cities is behind or against something, that carries weight.”

The conference featured educational sessions on current and timely topics, including energy efficiency in California and the state’s new groundwater law.

Councilmember Willie Brien also attended but was unable to be reached for comment.
Two suspects arrested in fatal hit-and-run

The BHPD has arrested two suspects involved in the August 25th hit-and-run collision that left one man dead.

On September 30, investigators arrested Los Angeles resident Tony Sun Jae Jung, 45, in the City of Santa Clarita.

That same day, Irvine resident Sue Young Sohn, 46, was arrested at LAX while waiting to board a flight to Seoul, South Korea, despite having an appointment to meet with Beverly Hills police investigators later that afternoon.

Jung’s bail was set at $100,000 and he posted bond on October 1. Sohn’s bail was deviated to $5,000,000 and she still remains in custody.

Jung and Sohn are believed to be the drivers of the two vehicles that struck and killed the victim. Investigators believe that alcohol was a factor in the deadly collision.

Sohn is currently on probation with Orange County Superior Court due to prior convictions for driving under the influence. As of October 2, she was in custody with the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department and due to be arraigned that afternoon.

Architectural Commission approves new Dolce & Gabbana signage

At their meeting on September 16, the Architectural Commission approved multiple new business identification signs for the Dolce & Gabbana store located at 9536 Wilshire Boulevard.

The Italian luxury retailer will occupy the space for nine months to a year while it carries out a large-scale remodel of its current store on Rodeo Drive, said Flex Designs’ Alexis Roworth, who is the project agent.

A total of ten signs were being proposed, which the staff report stated might create “sign clutter” that would detract from the building.

“You’ve put signs where [Salvatore] Ferragamo had signs,” said Commissioner James Blakely, who later voted against the project.

The Commission moved forward with an amended version of the project, deciding to eliminate window signage from the Wilshire elevation.

Following the Commission’s decision, five signs will be mounted to the side of the façade facing South Camden Drive.

Board moves forward with $32K for El Rodeo trenching

The Board of Education authorized an agreement with Leighton Consulting in August for additional trenching at El Rodeo, a $350,000-project that brought the total amount spent on recent subsurface investigations at the school to $1 million.

At their meeting September 29, the Board approved an additional $32,900 for the importing and placement of approximately 370 tons of crushed base, or fill material.

The assumption is that the City Council will fund the million-dollar project, which spans three separate subsurface investigations that were carried out to determine whether there were any active faults in the area.

Rotary to host Board candidate forum

In conjunction with the Beverly Hills Foundation Teens, the Rotary Club will host a Board of Education candidate forum on October 14 at 5 pm.

The free event will be held at Beverly High’s Jon Cherney Auditorium. Parking is available inside the high school parking lot.

New Team Beverly Hills members announced


Ilona Sherman appointed to Design Review Commission

Former Human Relations Commissioner Ilona Sherman has been appointed to the Design Review Commission, the City Council announced at their meeting Tuesday.

Sherman will replace Commissioner Susan Strauss, whose term is scheduled to end December 31.

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City offices to have limited hours on Monday; library closed all day

Normally open at 7:30 am, City Hall and other City offices will open at 8:00 am on Monday due to an all-employee training session. The library will be closed all day.

For the past nine years, an all-employee training session has been held on the second Monday in October to focus on improving service to residents and businesses.

This year, the training session will be held at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Theater, which is being provided to the City at no cost.

BHFD to dedicate three new fire trucks

The Beverly Hills Fire Department will dedicate to three new additions to its fleet on October 14 at 10 am in front of the fire department headquarters on North Rexford Drive.

Beverly Hills Science Fair next week

Featuring Horace Mann and Beverly Vista students, the City’s first-ever multi-school science fair will take place October 14 from 3 pm to 7 pm at the Beverly Vista Cafeteria.

Science Fair winners and their parents will be given a private tour of NASA’s Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) in Pasadena. Winning projects submitted by sixth, seventh and eighth graders will be selected to move onto the LA County Science Fair in March.

Doubling Down!

The Beverly Hills Active Adult Club hosted a Senior Casino Party on September 27 at the Roxbury Community Center.

- Briefs compiled by Mina Riazi

BHHS football team loses to South Pasadena

Beverly High “should have won” Friday night’s nonleague football game against South Pasadena, Norman coach Charlie Stansbury said.

“It was a very frustrating night for our team,” Stansbury said after the 35-13 loss at South Pasadena. “You got to be able to execute and I think we learned a lesson in that.

The team learned “you got to have focus on every play and the little lapses you have can turn into big things,” Stansbury said.

“When you take your eyes off the ball and it pops up in the air, that’s a game changer the other way,” Stansbury said, referring to two of the five interceptions thrown by quarterback Jake Wolken that were tipped by Beverly Hills players.

Stansbury said the loss was the result of turnovers, which also included fumbles on the game’s fourth play and a punt return.

Two of the other interceptions thrown by Wolken (seven-of-19 for 57 yards) came on “tough decisions” and one on a “great play” by a Tiger defender, Stansbury said.

The Normans (0-5) trailed 7-0 at the end of the first quarter, 21-0 at halftime and 35-0 entering the fourth quarter.

Rashad Yaguirre (114 yards on 18 carries) ran 18 yards for Beverly Hills’ first touchdown of the day, leading to Wolken’s third touchdown pass of the season on a 35-yard pass to Raehaan Poonja, who scored for the first time this season.

The 35 points allowed were the least Beverly Hills allowed this season and marked only the third time in Stansbury’s 25 games as coach it had allowed fewer than 40 points.

(For the other two times both came against San Gabriel, who the Normans shut out in 2014 and allowed 13 points against in 2013.)

“I thought we did a tremendous job playing defense,” Stansbury said. “Their effort on defense was tremendous throughout the game with the amount of plays they were out there due to the turnovers.”

The defense’s success came because of the players “understanding what they were being asked to do, especially in the run game,” Stansbury said.

Linebacker-fullback-tight end Dylan Rutigliano made a team-high 6.5 tackles, including two for losses.

“His effort and energy throughout the game were awesome,” Stansbury said.

Solomon Nwankwo, usually a linebacker but shifted to the defensive line because of injuries, made 5.5 tackles, also drawing praise from Stansbury, who also praised offensive lineman Paul Garcia.

Beverly Hills is scheduled to open Ocean League play Friday night by playing host the El Segundo at Nickell Field. The opening kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

“We just need to show consistency in our execution on offense,” Stansbury said.

“There’s going to be a test for our secondary… because in the last two games we’ve given up some big plays in the secondary and so we know they’re going to challenge us there.”

The Eagles are the third team currently

Metro

Wilshire Lane Reductions, Wilshire/La Brea
Friday, October 23 through Monday, October 26th

In preparation for pile installation work in November, the Design-Build contractor will be installing k-rail and fencing around the north three lanes of Wilshire between Mansfield and Detroit St beginning 9am Friday, October 23rd until 6am Monday, October 26th.

This operation will reduce Wilshire Blvd to two lanes in each direction from Highland to Cloverdale. Reduced lanes will be in place for the duration of pile installation activities, which is anticipated to last 6-8 months.

Construction may result in changes to bus routes and stop locations. Metro will post signs at affected stops to advise riders of alternative boarding locations. Real-time information will be available at metro.net/advisories or 323.GO.METRO.
How Rabbi Pressman saved my grandparents

Word had leaked out that the radical Islamic tenants were planning to arrest my grandfather in order to seize his assets. My grandparents faced the problem of fleeing Iran, which had closed its borders during the Iran-Iraq war at that time. However, a greater challenge was how to bring along my grandfather’s 92-year-old mother. With few options, my grandparents turned to smugglers, who agreed to get them out of Iran and into Pakistan for a fee. However, they demanded extra money to also smuggle out my great-grandmother, who was drugged during part of the journey to avoid causing trouble. And so their dangerous journey of escape from Iran began on February 8, 1983, as they left behind everything they owned except for a small handbag. Overnight, my grandparents lost their vast fortune and could face immediate imprisonment or even execution by the Islamic regime ruling Iran if they were caught trying to flee Iran illegally. With the help of opium smugglers, my grandparents, my great-grandmother and a Baha’i family were smuggled illegally in a dangerous journey out of Iran and into the Pakistani border town of Quetta through a mountaneous dirt road.

Not knowing anyone in Quetta, my grandparents and great-grandmother somehow made their way to Karachi, Pakistan, where they were safeguarded for a few days at the home of a Pakistani Jewish family. Jews fleeing Iran into Pakistan were “hot” commodities at that time because the Islamic regime had offered large rewards to any Pakistanis who turned over escapees from Iran—especially Jews. With limited funds, my grandparents bribed a Pakistani officer to help them get a flight to Switzerland and then to Lisbon, Portugal—the only country in Europe at the time willing to admit refugees without an entry visa. After arriving in Lisbon, my grandparents, who spoke neither Portuguese nor English, were taken to a motel in a bad area of the city by a taxi driver. They knew no one in Portugal, had little money left, little food and no hope. They called my mother, who was in Los Angeles, to help them. At the time, my parents had only been in the United States for three years after fleeing Iran. Our family had no contacts in Portugal and knew no one who could help my grandparents. My mother, who was pregnant at the time, had no friends or contacts in the community and knew no immigration lawyers, yet she turned to Rabbi Pressman at Temple Beth Am for urgent help. We were members of Temple Beth Am at the time and the very warm Rabbi Pressman not only comforted my worried mother, but he made many important phone calls to Jewish contacts he had in Lisbon. With Rabbi Pressman’s phone calls, his Jewish contacts in Lisbon quickly picked up my grandparents from the motel and welcomed them into their small community just in time for the Passover holiday. Just when my parents had lost all hope of anyone helping my grandparents during their dire time of need, there was only one man, Rabbi Jacob Pressman, who was like an angel and did everything in his power to save my grandparents. During subsequent meetings with my mother, Rabbi Pressman made more phone calls to Lisbon, and with his direct help, as well as others in Lisbon, my grandparents were eventually granted temporary entry visas to Italy as refugees fleeing Iran. Again, Rabbi Pressman continued to make phone calls to his Jewish community contacts in Rome who aided my grandparents as they sought asylum in the United States. Eventually, my grandparents and great-grandmother were granted religious asylum and given visas to come to the United States where our family was reunited. Rabbi Pressman never once sought praise from us, never asked any questions, nor did he seek the public limelight for his actions to help our family. He did these actions out of his compassionate heart and a desire to help his fellow man. This was just the type of remarkable man he was and we knew this instantly because of his unconditional love for others.

Every year for the last 32 years as we have gathered for the Passover meal at my grandfather’s home, my emotional mother has always recalled those painful weeks and months at the office of Rabbi Pressman. His warm heart and unselfish support to her has been something our entire family has always been grateful for and never forgotten. In a time when many Iranian immigrants living in Southern California were hated, disrespected or shunned by most Americans after the Iran hostage crisis, Rabbi Pressman acted in the complete opposite manner. He lifted us up in our hour of trouble and made us believe that America was truly our new home and a place for hope after fleeing the anti-Semitism and hatred of the Islamic regime in Iran.

It should be noted that at the time Rabbi Pressman helped my grandparents, there were no organized American or European Jewish efforts to support Jews fleeing Iran. Subsequently the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS) created a program for Iranian Jews fleeing Iran and provided temporary housing, food and support to them in Vienna, Austria as they sought immigration to the U.S. or Israel.

Rabbi Jacob Pressman’s passing has left a void in our hearts and in the hearts of the entire community in Beverly Hills and the Los Angeles area. His tremendous giving of time, energy and passion for the betterment of Jew and non-Jew alike in this community was something that can never be replaced. While we mourn his passing with the Pressman family, we thank god every day that our paths crossed with Rabbi Pressman because our family would not have been the same without his help. His entire life was dedicated to the betterment of society and his generosity of the heart continues to inspire us today to unselfishly help others in need and seek to heal the world.

Karmel Melamed is an attorney and an award-winning internationally published journalist based in Southern California.
The Museum of Contemporary Art, Los Angeles (MOCA) is honoring Recreation & Parks Commissioner Susan Gersh at the 9th MOCA Distinguished Women in the Arts Luncheon on October 28 at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. The luncheon benefits all MOCA efforts, including education and exhibition programs.

Throughout your arts career, you have taken on many different roles, including establishing your own gallery. Tell us about that.

I grew up on the north shore of Chicago, in a village along Lake Michigan. As a treat on a Sunday, my parents would take my brother and me into the city for a movie or to the Museum of Science and Industry, and sometimes it was to the Art Institute. From a really young age, I knew [that] if a painting had a ballerina wearing a tutu, it was by [Edgar] Degas. I began studying art history in high school, at New Trier High School. I then went on to Northwestern University and even though I was a history major, by my junior year, I had enough art history credits to allow me a double major. So I graduated Northwestern certified to teach high school in Illinois in either history or art history. In the summer of 1969, prior to my junior year [in college], I was accepted to a program through Sarah Lawrence [College] and I studied art history in Paris with the famous art historian and art critic Barbara Rose. Our classrooms were on the Left Bank and our weekly outings were to the Louvre and the Jeu de Paume. It was amazing, I met my husband in college and we shared a love for art. David was exposed to art at an early age as his parents, Bea and Phil Gersh, were avid art collectors; they were residents of Beverly Hills. David returned to Los Angeles to attend UCLA law school, and we were married after I graduated, and then I moved to L.A. When I moved here, the first gallery I worked at was the Cynthia Comsky Gallery. Following that, I joined the Ruth S. Schaffner Gallery and I worked there from 1973 through 1977. I served as the director of the gallery from ’76 to ’77 [and] we had great exhibits. The art world was so different then—people weren’t queuing up in line to get in. We did exhibitions by Robert Therrien, Joan Mitchell, Judy Chicago.

In 1978, I opened up in line to get in. We did exhibitions by Robert Therrien, Joan Mitchell, Judy Chicago. In 1978, I opened up the Susan Gersh Gallery. My gallery specialized in modern and contemporary art. I closed the gallery in 1986, as I had two very young children, Steven and Laura, and what I found happening was really busy husband I just couldn’t do it all.

“I joined the [MOCA] Projects Council in 1987 and I’m still currently a member of the Projects Council; it’s a support council that raises both funds and community awareness for the museum and it’s got approximately 141 members, obviously [that number] fluctuates. In 2006, I was elected to the Board of Trustees. Currently, I chair [the] Education Committee and I serve on the Development Committee, Ethics Committee, Finance and Invest Committee and the Executive Board. My mother-in-law was the first recipient of the Distinguished Women in the Arts [award] in 1994, which is really very exciting for me. Funds for this luncheon go to [MOCA’s] educational and exhibition program.

How did your interest in art lead you to serve on the Fine Art Commission?

I had a few friends who were on the Fine Art Commission and, as you know, only a resident can be on the Commission. There is a term of limitation, which is six years, and once someone has served they are not eligible to run again. They really look for people with knowledge in fine art. I had two friends in particular who were calling me to ask me to please apply—it didn’t mean I would have gotten it, but they felt I had the skill-set that would be helpful on the Commission. At the time when I was first contacted, my youngest child, Laura, was in high school and too young to have a driver’s license and she was on a varsity soccer team. The [Commission] meetings were afternoon meetings and I simply could not do it because I was still attending her soccer games and then driving her home. However, once Laura did get a license and the situation changed, my friends were still calling me and asking me to please apply, and I did, and I was offered a position on the Commission. It was a wonderful, wonderful experience—something I’ll never forget.

When he arrived in Los Angeles more than 50 years ago, Eli Broad said he found himself in a city without a cultural center. Is Los Angeles finally being regarded as one of the nation’s contemporary arts capitals?

I think we’re the epicenter. I think that what’s going on right now is absolutely extraordinary. I think that with the Broad and the MOCA in downtown L.A., we’re the leading museum center of contemporary art in the nation. What has been accomplished is staggering. We’re not only the city of tomorrow—I think we’re the city of today and tomorrow.

The other thing I see, too, is that many years ago artists used to have to leave L.A. to build a name in New York, but that’s not happening anymore. Not only are they not leaving, we have people moving here. I think things have dramatically changed—you now have galleries from all over that are opening up in Los Angeles and a lot of the activity is in downtown. I think when you see what Michael Govan’s leadership has done at LACMA and Ann Philbin’s leadership has done at the Hammer [Museum] and now of course with Philippe Vergne at MOCA and Eli Broad at the Broad, it creates a tremendous energy and it feeds off of itself and I think that it’s going to get stronger and stronger. It’s a very exciting time.

Past MOCA honorees include Tina Brown, Anjelica Huston and Yoko Ono. Are you excited to be joining such an influential panel of women?

Yes, and most importantly, my mother-in-law was the first recipient and I’m most proud of joining her. As I said earlier, she’s my mentor and I just loved her so and respected her. Of anyone on that list, the one that excites me the most to be joining is my mother-in-law. They’re all phenomenal women and I couldn’t be happier to be included with all of those great women, but, of course, the one that’s closest to my heart is Bea Gersh.
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Public education in Beverly Hills has been imperiled and severely managed by the school board majority of three. Our Board of Education has failed our community, our school district, and, most of all, our children. An accurate description of this School Board is that it is “inadequately led, insufficiently thoughtful, improvidently angry, and self-defeatingly unprincipled.”

The present Board majority of three, in our judgment, has engaged in 1) financial management — $8 million plus spent on lawyers having nothing to do with education; 2) public funds with the Beverly Hills City Council, the Beverly Hills Police Department, and media; and 3) micro-mismanagement of teachers and administrators, resulting in poor morale and defection.

For the sake of our children’s futures, we need to restore our school district to its pre-eminent status as the lighthouse district, the Beacon leader of public education, and our sense of community excellence.

On November 3, 2015, Election Day, we have a chance to change from this perilous descent by electing a New Majority of school board members. We endorse for the Beverly Hills Board of Education Carter Paysinger, Mel Spitz, and Isabel Hacker. Here’s Why!

CARTER PAYSINGER Throughout his life, Carter Paysinger has evinced exemplary core moral values that have motivated and guided him as a teacher, coach, school principal, husband, and father. His dedication to inspire and educate our children in Beverly Hills and his loyalty and commitment to the betterment of our community are desperately needed at the School Board level.

A beneficiary of the diversity permit system that his parents sought for him enabled Carter to attend Beverly Hills High School and become a graduate of the Class of 1974. With an enormous sense of gratitude, he devoted his entire professional career to enriching through selfless service our high school, our community, and our children.

Carter Paysinger has the knowledge and expertise no other candidate offers. Originally hired in 1979, he has nearly four decades of experience — two decades as a legendary and award-winning coach, twelve years as Beverly Hills High School’s athletic director, and five years as Beverly Hills High School’s principal.

He is a two-time recipient of the Apple Award (most recently in 2013 for his achievements as Beverly Hills High School’s principal) which is the highest honor awarded by the Beverly Hills Education Foundation, a two-time recipient of the City of Beverly Hills Mayor’s Commendation, and is the current President of the California Interscholastic Federation, Southern Section.

Notwithstanding this excellent record of achievement, in our judgment, the evidence suggests that a couple of majority Board members have regrettably resorted to creating and disseminating false and defamatory impressions of, about, and pertaining to Carter. He was subjected to unbecoming and unprofessional attacks that were made public and continued for over a year. He exhausted all of his administrative remedies. To seek vindication, to protect his honor and precious, hard-earned reputation and to stop the biased harassment, he filed a lawsuit in federal court. The issue regarding the lawsuit is not that the Board was sued, but rather, and most important, was the lawsuit meritorious and necessary as a last resort to stop the oppressive and abusive conduct of offending Board members. The case was settled in his favor.

A VOTE FOR CARTER PAYSINGER is not only a vote FOR AN EXTREMELY WORTHY INDIVIDUAL and DEDICATED TEACHER, but also a deeply felt message that WE in BEVERLY HILLS are committed to treating all people, regardless of race, national origin, religion, gender, or sexual orientation, with the same dignity and respect that our laws and moral code GUARANTEE. To learn more about Carter Paysinger’s platform, go to: www.itstimeforcarter.com.

MEL SPITZ Mel Spitz has the expertise and wisdom to fix the broken financial mismanagement created by our incompetent School Board.

Mel earned his Bachelor’s of Science degree in accounting from UCLA and his MBA from Pepperdine. He has long been employed in the financial sector. Mel has served with distinction as Director of several banks, including Golden State Bank, Gibraltar Savings & Loan, and Pacific Savings & Loan. He was President of the Bedline division of Leggett & Platt (a Fortune 500 Company); he was Vice President of Hilton Credit Corporation; and Chief Accountant at Hilton Hotels International.

Honorably, Mel served in the United States Army.

Mel also knows how to get the job done. He has already served meritoriously on the School Board from 1971-1979 and twice as its President. Experience matters. It is time to bring back Mel Spitz to the School Board. Unquestionably, Mel will provide the School Board with much needed adult supervision.

To learn more about Mel Spitz’s platform, go to: www.electspitz.com.

ISABEL HACKER We support Isabel Hacker for School Board. Having focused her career in public education and volunteer service, Isabel has distinguished herself as a trusted advocate to reform the perilous state of our mismanaged School Board. Having attended virtually every School Board Meeting and Study Session and serving on the District’s Citizens’ Oversight Committee and Financial Audit Committee, Isabel is keenly aware of the financial challenges our district faces.

Isabel has a Bachelor’s Degree in Business from the University of California at Riverside and has over a decade of experience in the public education sector. She managed and served as a liaison to six surrounding K12 public School Districts including Downey, Norwalk, La Mirada Unified, Bellflower Unified and LAUSD, 3 Community Colleges, Cal State Dominguez Hills, and the LA County Office of Education. Isabel possesses the expertise to reign in the financial mismanagement of our School Board. This is a paramount qualification. Isabel has it.

Isabel has given exemplary service to the PTAs of Horace Mann and Hawthorne Schools and served on the Executive Board of the District’s PTA Council.

She and her husband, Adi, a Beverly High Graduate, have three sons who are attending our schools. To learn more about Isabel Hacker’s platform, go to: www.electhacker.com.

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