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Project and Building Development

A 40-story Tower is Proposed for 1111 S. Hill

By John Nilsson

In a recent preliminary LA City design meeting, the final plan for a new 40-Story residential tower designed with a “California Redwoods theme” and named Sky Tree by Architect Sherwin Peneda MVD was presented. The project is slated to replace a mid-century warehouse located at the southwest corner of 11th and Hill Streets in the South Park neighborhood.

The project is a joint venture between Australian developer Crown Group, Magnus Property Pte, Ltd. and ASRI. In the current plan, the existing two-story industrial building would make way for a new edifice featuring:

- * 319 one-, two-, and three-bedroom condominiums
 - * 160 Transit Occupancy Residential Structures (TORS) units (extended stay hotel units ala Level)
 - * 3,429 square feet of ground-floor restaurant space
 - * 390 parking stalls on six above-grade levels and two basement levels
- The TORS units can be leased for periods up to 30 days. The developer had previously proposed a 160-key hotel within the tower.

The approval process for the project, while still very preliminary, is now moving along briskly in its final design phase. Currently the only design elements under contention are the release of a 40’ high sidewalk easement and the establishment of a circular sidewalk cut on the corner of 11th and Hill to accommodate the architectural “apron” around the base of the building.

An exciting feature of the design is the extensive use of “green walls” (living greenery) shielding the street view of the parking levels as well as a ground to top corner treatment filled with living greenery. It is an exciting building in its rendering stage and one that has had only positive comments from the public. From here it looks like this is an exciting project that will be a credit to South Park. At this point, don’t expect completion before 2026/27.

(Street View - 1111 S. Hill on next page)





Public Hearing Scheduled for April 26 for 1130 South Hope Hotel Project

By Marty Goldberg

The Central Area Planning Commission's scheduled Public Hearing for an appeal of November 17, 2021, for the 1130 South Hope Hotel Project will be April 26, at 4:30 pm. Join the April 26 Zoom meeting to show your support for the MOTIONS TO RE-CONSIDER. The date and time of the Public Hearing is April 26, 4:30 pm. Meeting instructions and agenda will be provided at least 72 hours prior to the meeting at planning4la.org/hearings. Participation by phone (213) 338-8477, when prompted enter message ID: 482260. Participation with PC, MAC, iPhone, iPad, or Android is log-in to

<https://planning-lacity-org.zoom.us/j/89182628980>. Enter Meeting ID: 89182628980, Pass-code 482260. The Case Number is DIR-2020-3656-SPR-1A.

The Appellant that is objecting to the Los Angeles Planning approvals is EVO Homeowners Association and Luma Homeowners Association. The Director of Planning Determination states:

(1) Determined that based on the whole of the administration record, the project is exempt from CA Environment Quality Act and there is no substantial evidence demonstrating that an exemption to a categorical exemption pursuant to CEQA Guidelines applies. (2) Approved a Site Plan Review for a new eight-story 112 guest room hotel with 528 square feet of ground floor retail space with twenty-three (23) vehicle parking spaces. (3) Adopted the findings and Conditions of Approval.

Join the April 26th Zoom meeting to show your support for the
MOTIONS TO RECONSIDER.

Transportation

Transportation Updates

By Virginia Wexman

New Transit Projects in the Works

On March 31 I attended a Webinar hosted by MoveLA that described new transportation projects currently in the works including: a Gondola from Union Station to Dodger Stadium, a people mover at LAX, and a downtown streetcar. All hope to be operational by the 2028 Olympics.

Upcoming State Transit Legislation. These bills promise to make South Park safer, quieter, and less polluted.

- * **Noisy mufflers.** Two bills address this problem, which has grown increasingly troublesome since the pandemic. AB 2496, introduced by Orange County's Cottie Petrie-Norris, proposes to add noise testing to the smog testing program. Another bill, SB 1079, sponsored by the San Fernando Valley's Anthony Portantino, calls for cities to install noise-sensitive devices along roadways. Portantino's bill promises to have greater impact because many drivers with noisy mufflers do not have drivers' licenses and do not go through smog testing.

- * **Speeding.** Traffic fatalities increased during the pandemic because the worst drivers drove more and drove faster. According to David Yang, Executive Director of the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, "many [high risk] drivers tended to engage in riskier behaviors behind the wheel" during the pandemic. To address this problem, Laura Friedman, who represents East San Fernando Valley, has introduced AB2336, which directs cities to install cameras to enforce speed limits on high injury streets.

- * **Parking Minimums.** Another bill introduced by Friedman, AB 2097, would eliminate the need to include a minimum number of parking spaces in buildings near transit.

- * **Clean Transportation.** Several bills seek to further this trend.

- * **Orange County's Tasha Boerner Horvath** is proposing AB 1738, which sets standards for electric vehicle hookups in multifamily dwellings.

- * **San Francisco's Philip Ting** is sponsoring two bills, AB 2061, and AB 2075, which address the need for electric charging infrastructure around the state.

- * **AB 1778 (Garcia) prohibits freeway widening** in areas with high pollution. AB 2438 (Friedman) requires all state and local transportation projects to align with California's climate goals.

- * **CEQA Exemptions.** Opponents of transportation projects that privilege biking, walking, and public transit over cars have long made use of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) to mount legal challenges. Such challenges can drag on in the courts for years. San Francisco's Scott Weiner has recently introduced numerous bills that seek to correct this abuse of California's commitment to the environment by fast tracking such projects through the CEQA process. Currently on the State docket are SB 288 and SB 922. AB 1778, sponsored by South LA

County's Cristina Garcia, also addresses this issue.

* Bike and Pedestrian Improvements. In recent years, the phrase “street calming” has been coined to signify streets designed to slow down traffic. An associated concept is designated by the phrase “complete streets,” which refers to streets designed for walking, biking, and public transit as well as cars. Several new laws address the values associated with these terms.

- o SB 932 (Portantino) focuses on creating biking and pedestrian paths.
- o AB 2147 (Ting) This “Freedom to Walk” bill seeks to decriminalize jaywalking.
- o AB 1713 (Boerner Horvath) will let bicyclists treat stop signs as yields.
- o AB 1909 (Friedman) revises existing traffic laws to facilitate biking.
- o AB 2264, proposed by Richard Bloom who represents the West San Fernando Valley, would adjust traffic signals to give pedestrians a head start over cars.
- o AB 2237 (Friedman) provides funding to connect bicycle paths.

LA City and County Initiatives. These proposals promise to make our city less car-centric and more welcoming to various modes of getting around.

* Speed Limits. The LA City Council has approved a plan to lower speed limits on some city streets.

* Women and Transit. LA Councilmember Monica Rodriguez, who represents areas in the northeast San Fernando Valley, has introduced legislation aimed at addressing transit issues that affect women. Women are more likely to use transit than men, and they tend to take shorter trips and carry more baggage. “The motion builds on my work since taking office to provide safe, accessible, and affordable transit options for all riders in my district, especially women,” Rodriguez said.

* Transit Policing. LA Metro is in the process of replacing some police on buses and trains with unarmed transit ambassadors.

* Healthy Streets LA Ballot Measure. In 2015, the Los Angeles City Council passed a ballot measure that called for the creation of more bike lanes and pedestrian crossings on our streets. Thus far, only 3% of the recommended changes have been implemented, largely because of pressure from car-oriented Angelenos. The Healthy Streets ballot measure seeks to redress this shortfall by mandating that whenever a street is repaved, recommended bike lanes and pedestrian crossing be included as directed in the original plan. According to Michael Schneider, head of Streets for All, who is spearheading this initiative, “The majority of [traffic injuries and deaths] are in South LA, East LA, Downtown and Central LA. And so, if we want to do a service to people in those communities, stopping them from dying in the streets just by trying to bike or cross the street, this ballot measure would be a great first step.”

Cost of Highway Gridlock:

A recent study calculated the cost of traffic gridlock in various U.S. cities. LA topped the list with gridlock costing an average of \$1816 per year per driver in lost productive time.

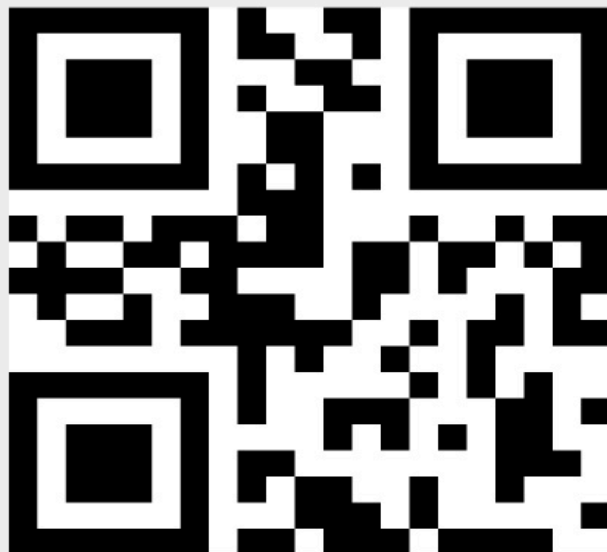




ARE YOU
REGISTERED
TO VOTE?
YOUR ADDRESS
CURRENT?

YOUR VOICE MATTERS!

Deadline is May 23 to register for June 7 election. Click on CR Code to register or change address or visit lavote.gov.



June 7th Primary Election Day: Who is on the ballot? What is on the ballot? We can help!

By Debra Shrout

South Park residents are invited to a facilitated discussion regarding the June 7th Primary Election. The Salon-style format will be held on May 1 and May 15 from 4:30 – 6:00 pm, hosted by the South Park Neighborhood Association (SPNA), and held at a convenient South Park location. The Salon is a gathering of neighbors who can ask questions, increase knowledge through a civil discussion, and listen to learn more about the June 7th Primary Election. This is NOT a debate, NOT a fundraiser, and NOT a candidate forum (candidates are not invited).

You can come to the Salon to just listen. You may come to ask questions. You may come to listen, discuss, and speak for a candidate or issue. Civil discourse and adherence to a tone of respect and decency is required.

Luma resident Laura Wang has participated in previous primary and general election Salons. Wang said, “I appreciate the opportunity the Salon gives me to learn as I hear others’ thoughts on the candidates and participate in discussions so that I can make more informed voting decisions. It’s also a nice time to meet people in my neighborhood who I may not have met otherwise!” The May 1 and May 15 Salon events are limited to 20 participants at each event to allow attendees to leave with answers to their questions and more knowledge about the issues and candidates. Participants must show proof of full vaccination.

If interested, RSVP to spnadtla@gmail.com with the following:

1. your preferred date (please note if either date works for you),
2. full name,
3. email address,
4. residential building where you reside.

If more than one person is registering, please include the same information for each person. You will be contacted with confirmation and the specific South Park location for the event along with an email from the facilitator regarding specifics for the Salon.

There is much on the June 7th ballot. EVO resident, Wendy Brugette, emphasized that “local elections matter, who we elect to represent us in this year’s election cycle, directly affects our quality of life. We as residents have the power to organize and influence the outcome in the June primary.”

The June 7th ballot includes important LA offices including Mayor (12 candidates), controller (7 candidates,) city attorney (7 candidates), and more. In addition, the LA County offices for Sheriff, Assessor, Community College Board, and more are on the ballot. State-wide offices for the U.S. Senate, U.S. House, Governor, California Assembly, California State Senator, and more will also be on the June ballot. If you want to check out the LA Times story on the 55 candidates on the city portion of the ballot, click below.

<https://www.latimes.com/california/story/2022-03-18/here-are-the-candidates-who-qualified-for-the-los-angeles-city-election-ballot>

Need help breaking it all down, join us May 1 or May 15. If you have questions or want to RSVP, send an email to spnadtla@gmail.com

Livability issues in South Park

By Debby Zhou

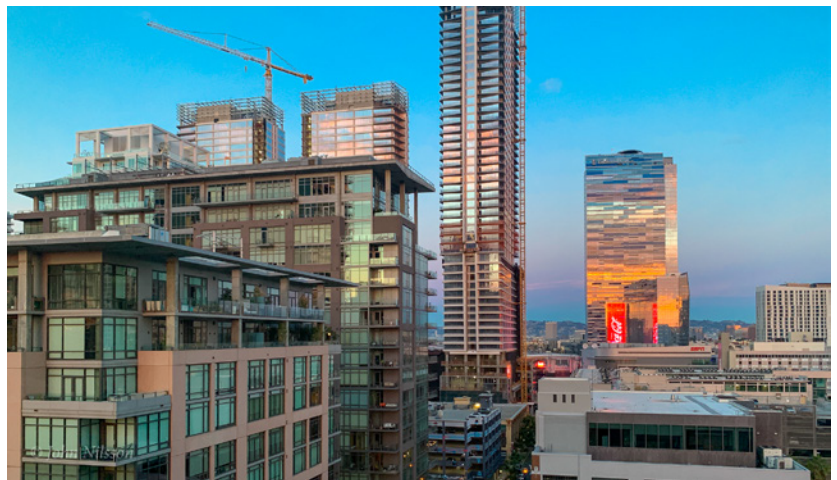
Drag racing and e-scooters are two issues the Livability Committee of Downtown Los Angeles Neighborhood Council (DLANC) has submitted requests for action to Council Districts 14 and 9 and LADOT. As one of the Resident Directors representing South Park on DLANC, I chair the Livability Committee, which covers all topics pertaining to quality of life and the delivery of city services – including but not limited to public spaces, public safety, emergency preparedness, mobility, public works, beautification, and sustainability. In the first quarter of 2022, we’ve acted on issues that impact South Park.

□ In February, we requested that LADOT create a Special Operations Zone (SOZ) for e-scooters and other dockless mobility devices, similar to one implemented in Venice. Since their introduction into Downtown, e-scooters have become extremely popular as an alternative form of transport, however we also recognize the nuisances caused by sidewalk riding, improper vehicle parking, and obstruction in the public right-of-way. The proposed SOZ would provide rules around when and where e-scooter operators can deploy their devices, as well as limits on the number of e-scooters operating within the Downtown zone boundaries.

□ In March, we wrote to both Council District 14 and Council District 9 regarding the street racing takeovers that have been occurring regularly at major intersections across Downtown. We recognize that a combination of police enforcement and physical deterrents would be most successful in combating street racing, and as such requested for increased overtime funding to LAPD, as well as for LADOT to explore installing traffic control devices as a long-term solution.

□ In addition to official letters to City agencies, we’ve submitted numerous Community Impact Statements (CIS) stating our position on relevant legislation and policy pending before the City Council. DLANC supported recent City efforts to combat illegal street racing via traffic calming measures and discouragement of spectator gatherings and also supported the City’s ongoing initiative to eliminate oil and gas production and extraction in Los Angeles. You can find the full historical list of CIS’ that DLANC has submitted [here](#).

My Committee is currently collaborating with the South Park Business Improvement District (SPBID) to activate the Pico/Olive bus stop triangle. Some preliminary ideas for improving the public space include implementing shaded seating, movable planters, and public art. We’re excited to move forward with this project and encourage residents to reach out to Councilmember Kevin de Leon’s representatives to express your support for our efforts. You can write to his field directors,



Adriana Velazquez and Christopher Antonelli, at adriana.velazquez@lacity.org and christopher.antonelli@lacity.org, and include me in your correspondence (debby.zhou@dlanc.com).

DLANC is an advisory governmental body of the City of Los Angeles. In 1999, as part of larger reforms of City governments, voters created the Neighborhood Council system as a separate and semi-autonomous branch of city government giving a local voice and perspective in city governance at a neighborhood scale. Consisting of 24 elected Board of Directors, we are your most direct communication channel to the Mayor, City Council, and City Departments. We advocate for the community on land-use development, quality of life, public safety, homelessness resources, and various other issues that impact living and working in Downtown LA.

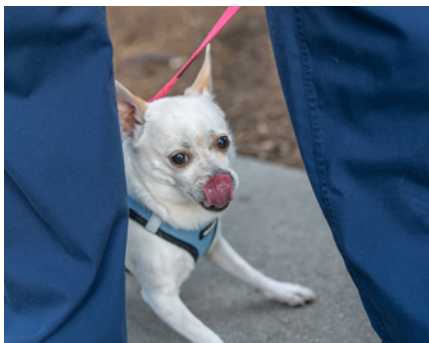
If any community members are interested in getting involved with DLANC, the Livability Committee, or just want to express any general ideas or concerns, please join our monthly meetings every second Thursday at 7 pm. The meeting agenda is posted on the online calendar. And of course, don't hesitate to reach out to me via email, at debby.zhou@dlanc.com.

A New South Park Related Instagram Site is up!

The Dogs of South Park

(#thedogsofsouthpark)

Featuring and honoring our four legged residents.
New Postings Daily!



Vision and Mission Statement

We are the South Park Neighborhood Association, a group of volunteers residing, working, investing in South Park, focused on community building, support for local business, and political advocacy. The association represents all residents and stakeholders of South Park. We are creating a forum where neighbors interact, share thoughts and concerns, and take action for a safer environment and for the overall betterment of the community. As an active local group of constituents, we will command the attention of elected officials.



SPNA has created 6 committees to achieve its vision and mission. You are invited to join a committee or more than one if you so desire. Each committee will be responsible to elect a leader(s), arrange meetings, and present updated reports to the SPNA committee. Please complete the sign-up sheet and share any names of South Park residents and stakeholders you think we should reach out to. If you have questions, contact SPNA-DTLA@gmail.com.

1. Governing Committee to formalize bylaws (we currently have bylaws from another neighborhood group as a reference) and create a format to elect directors. The Directors will be individuals that represent the diversity of the South Park neighborhood.

2. Communications and Marketing Committee to help create and maintain a media presence on social media platforms such as Facebook, Instagram, Tik Tok, a dedicated website, and publish a monthly newsletter to inform, build community, and showcase South Park. (You may volunteer to be a part of this committee and help with promoting the SPNA brand and upcoming events or volunteer to be involved with an individual social media platform [Facebook, Instagram and/or Tik Tok] and/or the website, and/or the monthly newsletter.)

3. Social Committee to organize and oversee a variety of neighborhood events to reflect diverse interests and increase community participation. (You may volunteer to be a part of this committee and help with exploring and executing new events, or volunteer to be involved with an individual current social event [wine tasting, dog costume party and/or farmers market] or a combination of the two.

4. Political Advocacy Committee to forge relationships with elected officials and other local representatives with the goal of influencing policy and decisions for the betterment of South Park residents. This subcommittee includes working with some other local agencies, such as Downtown Los Angeles Neighborhood Council's (DLANC) Livability Committee, scheduling meetings with local representatives, coordinating letter writing campaigns regarding issues that are important to SPNA, and surveying South Park residents to learn of their needs and keeping them up to date on the work and progress of the Political Advocacy Committee.

5. Neighborhood Facilitator Committee to assist with resident needs through resources, connections, and neighborly help. This sub-committee will help identify and create resource lists and professional introductions to refer those in our community needing assistance.

6. Budget and Operations Committee to help evaluate financial needs. Create revenue opportunities, manage expenses, and institute systems to account for financial budgeting and other financial needs.

For committee sign-up, please copy below, paste, complete the following information, and send to SPNA-DTLA@gmail.com at your earliest convenience.

SPNA COMMITTEE SIGN UPS

Contact Information

First Name:

Last Name:

Phone:

Email Address:

South Park Affiliation. Where you live or work:

Committees (you may choose more than one committee)

☐ Governing Committee

☐ Communications/Marketing Committee

☐ Facebook ☐ Instagram ☐ TikTok ☐ Newsletter ☐ Web Page ☐ Public Relations

☐ Social Committee

☐ Dog Costume/Party ☐ Farmers Market ☐ Wine/Beer Tasting

☐ Political Advocacy Committee

☐ Neighborhood Facilitator Committee

☐ Budget and Operations Committee

Any Comments?

We appreciate your earliest response. Thank you for caring about the South Park Neighborhood and being a part of SPNA!



Downtown is back from the pandemic!

By Debra Shrout

Downtown LA is on the road to recovery since the beginnings of the pandemic according to a recently released survey and data analysis conducted by Renegade Marketing for the Downtown Center Business Improvement District. Downtown residential occupancy is at 94 percent and office occupancy is at 80 percent. With the increased demand, there has been a corresponding rise in lease rates.

Hotel occupancy downtown is increasing from its low point of 20 percent occupancy in the first quarter of 2021 to over 50 percent in the fourth quarter of 2021. The survey also shows that respondents are more willing to go to a restaurant, travel, and shop than they were a year ago.

The survey found that more than 90 percent of workers anticipated returning to the office, although most viewed their work week as a hybrid, some in office and some remote. My personal observation is sidewalks and streets are less busy on Mondays and Fridays during office hours, although I have no data to support my conclusion. The report also was a good reminder that Downtown LA is still the center of the region and offers unparalleled benefits to workers and residents. Downtown is only 1.4 percent of LA's land area but provides 19 percent of the city's jobs and 35-40 percent of its hotel, sales, and business tax revenues. It also has a wealth of cultural institutions. The full report can be found on the Downtown LA website <https://downtownla.com/business/reports-and-research/dtla-2022>. Other reports about downtown trends are available.

And, South Park is Also Back!!!

Downtown LA condo real estate has come a long way since the pandemic began. South Park is back to pre-pandemic levels for the number of condo units listed on the market for sale, however, February 2022 saw triple the number of units sell vs February 2019. There are a lot of choices and the number of people buying them is way up. South Park resident Michael Robleto of Realtor Compass said condo sale prices in 90015 are up 17% on a price per square foot comparison between February 2019 and February 2022 and up 33% from the low in December 2020. The Historic Core is not seeing this same spike in values. Residential rentals are in flux as the discounted heavy pandemic leases are now expiring at apartment rental buildings. "My prediction is that many rental buildings will see a spike in available units," said Robleto. Commercial real estate is seeing a bounce-back in retail space demand, especially previously established locations as new business owners are looking for easy launches. Robleto said, "Pine and Crane (first floor of Aven on Grand between 11th and 12th) is set to open mid-April as they have completed their new build-out, and I would think the vacant former Barcito location will have a new tenant by year-end."

Nice to be back

South Park Scene

Cabra Los Angeles, a New Rooftop Restaurant Opens at The Hoxton

By Marty Goldberg

Chef Stephanie Izard and the Boka Restaurant Group's latest culinary delight is a Peruvian inspired drinking and eating establishment on top of The Hoxton Hotel, at 1060 South Broadway Avenue which opened in January 2020. Cabra replaces the previous rooftop restaurant at the same location called, The Pilot.

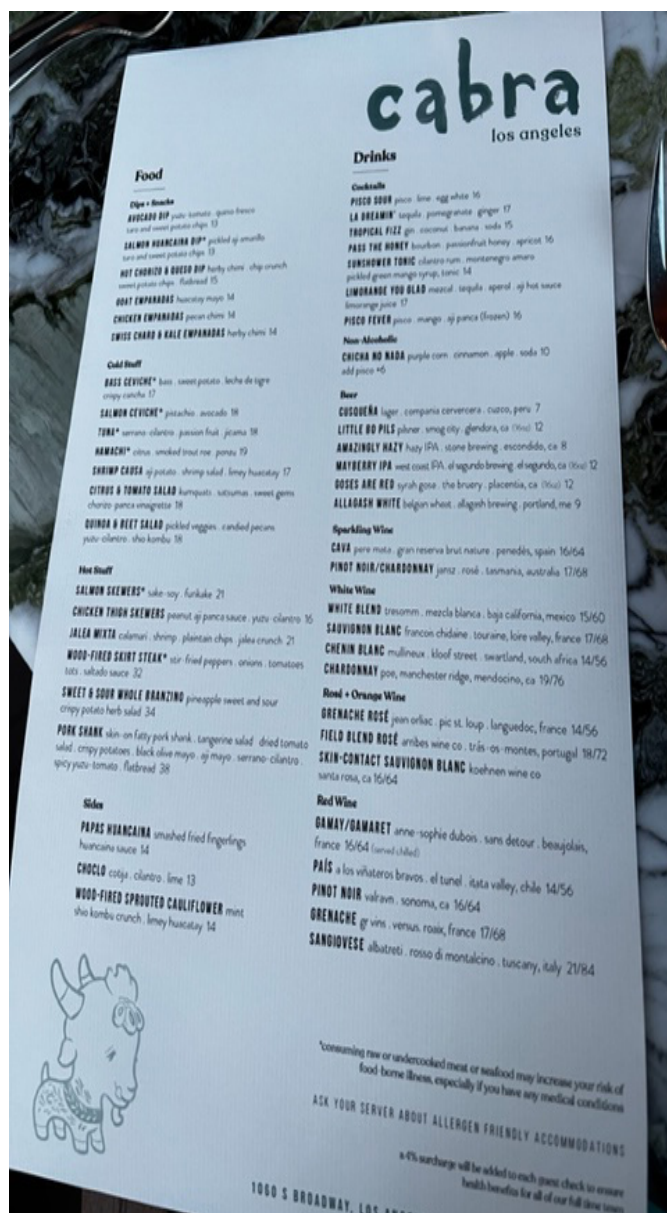
Izard, the Top Chef star, and James Beard Foundation Award winner who opened the Girl and the Goat in the Arts District in the summer of 2021, has again teamed with The Boka Group and embarked their new “goat” restaurant called Cabra. In Spanish, “Cabra” translates to “goat.” Cabra Los Angeles closely follows the menu and spirits of Cabra Chicago, which opened in The Hoxton Hotel in the Fulton Market in April 2019.

Last month, I had the pleasure to walk over to Cabra LA and dine with my wife and her 20-something-year-old cousins visiting from The Netherlands. One of the young women is a pescatarian, so we ordered items only with fish and vegetables. We did start with an assortment of Peruvian flavored drinks, exotically called Limorange You Glad, LA Dreamin', Sunshower Tonic, and Pisco Fever.

We proceeded to order the Swiss Chard & Kale Empanadas, Bass Ceviche, Citrus & Tomato Salad, Quinoa & Beet Salad, Jalea Mixta and Sweet and Sour Whole Branzino. Everything was amazingly delicious. Such wonderful mixture of flavors. We were blown away as to how much meat the whole, deboned branzino had on it. We all agreed to the quality of the dining experience, the service, and the overall vibe.

My wife and I felt the views from Cara Cara, on top of The Proper Hotel were better, but the flavors and selection of the food were better

at Cabra. I did reach out to the management of Cabra on several separate occasions for an interview for this article, but unfortunately, I never received a reply. Nonetheless, I can state unequivocally that we are so fortunate to be living in South Park and have such internationally inspired restaurants like Cabra in our neighborhood. Bienvenido and Salud!



Timothy Oulton, a Furniture Store That Feels Like a Hospitality Suite

By Marty Goldberg

I first visited Timothy Oulton years ago with the HC Buttercup store in Culver City. I was enthralled with its design and unique displays. I was ecstatic to see that they had opened in our downtown L.A. neighborhood. When I first walked in, I was mesmerized by the wooden tennis racket display on the wall and the Apollo shuttle living space in the middle of the floor (available for sale for only \$130K). The entire atmosphere is so inviting and stimulating. The ambiance and feel are more like visiting a hospitality suite, rather than a retail furniture gallery.



A few weeks ago, I had the pleasure to sit down with Timothy Oulton's Gallery Manager, Robin Dorman, and was joined by store ambassadors, Nadene and Noolifar to learn more about this unique showroom at 950 South Broadway that opened in November 2020.

Nadene whose background is in real estate and interior design, and Robin whose background is in architecture enthusiastically explained how they resonate with the Timothy Oulton global brand. "It is like the store's bowler hat iconic symbol. A simple, humble luxury. The store is hosting, daring and authentic." Nadene says. "it's not about selling, it is trust, a place people can find unique, beautiful pieces, love 100%, and appreciate the integrity of the design." She claims her clients become her friends. The showroom is there to touch and connect.



Robin adds, "every piece of merchandise has a story. It is all about the attention to details. Each piece is hand crafted designed, repurposed with time honored techniques in sustainable dome homes at Lychee Garden Studios in Southern China, where the designers and production team live and work together."

Timothy Oulton, the man,

and craftsman, loved Los Angeles. He chose the Broadway Avenue location for his excitement in the growth of the downtown community and specifically his being enamored with the Eastern Coumbian Building. Tragically, Timothy Oulton died unexpectedly on March 4th. He was a man beloved by the company's 350 employees. He built an impressive reputation and respected management team. Robin assured me that his vision has been well laid out and will continue as his legacy.

Timothy Oulton caters to individuals as well as commercial accounts. They value the residents of South Park as their clients. They offer full-service consultations and custom designs. Nadene says she will even come to your apartment and present floor layouts on her laptop. Robin advised, "everyone is welcome." In addition, when you make an in-store appointment with a sales ambassador, they will serve you and your friends Veuve Clicquot Brut Yellow Label in the Apollo lounge. Believe me, this is a gallery and an experience you will not want to miss!



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