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## Council told Commission the Roxbury Park Proposal needs refinement

Park is already behind on suggested replacement schedule

## Council consents Chamber's funding request

City says they have 120 days to strike a deal



# Letters & email

## “Voter fraud in Beverly Hills” [Issue 505]

I was amused by Rudy Cole’s editorial last week regarding our voter fraud news conference. However, I would like to correct Mr. Cole on some of his statements.

First, I did not have an unopened “large box” of evidence at the press conference at City Hall. Rather, I had a 5-inch binder, which contains detailed information of 569 suspect voters, including their names, voter identification numbers, registration address, the address where they voted and the nature of their alleged fraud.

Secondly, Mr. Cole said that I did not take questions at the end from news media. Again, Mr. Cole is wrong. At the conclusion of the press conference, I asked for questions and there were none. Mr. Cole can verify this point by viewing the video shot by his Beverly Hilton friends who were posing as media at the press conference.

Thirdly, Mr. Cole made reference to the tactics of Senator McCarthy in the 50s, which was a little before my time. Nonetheless, Senator McCarthy refused to reveal his list of suspected communists. On the other hand, I will deliver our lists

and data of suspect voters to the appropriate law enforcement officials for further investigation. Our resident based, volunteer organization, Citizens Right to Decide Committee, did not invest five months going door-to-door investigating Beverly Hills voter fraud in order to hide the ball on the collected evidence. Rather, our evidence will hopefully be used to put fraudulent voters and those who orchestrated the massive voter fraud in Beverly Hills in jail and purge the voter rolls of phony voters.

Lastly, Mr. Cole was asked last Monday at the press conference to sign the two petitions to Steve Cooley, our local District Attorney, and to Jerry Brown, California’s Attorney General, demanding that they investigate further and prosecute, but Mr. Cole refused to sign. Why? Clearly, every Beverly Hills resident should be in favor of further investigation and prosecution of everyone who voted fraudulently in Beverly Hills and those behind the scene. If Beny Alagem, the Beverly Hilton owner, still lived in Beverly Hills, I would even invite him to sign our petitions. However, I suspect that Mr. Alagem, like Rudy Cole, who campaigned for the Hilton expansion, would refuse.

**Larry Larson**  
Treasurer  
Citizens Right to Decide Committee

## COLE RESPONDS

Anytime these efforts are found “amus-

ing” by a reader I consider it a winning week. But bringing a smile to the mostly mirthless Larry Larson should garner some award.

However, his letter is filled with so many innuendos and half truths as to defy a response, but I’ll try.

First, this not an editorial, it is an opinion column. The “editorial” position of this newspaper is expressed by the publisher, Josh Gross, not me. Sometimes we actually agree, but not always.

Did Larson take questions? Not in front of the microphone. He quickly ended the “press conference” and then met some reporters away from the dais.

Did he actually disclose anything? His press release said he would announce the results of his investigation into voter fraud, but instead he displayed a binder, he was right, not a box, that contained his “evidence.”

Yes, I was asked to sign a petition that called for an “investigation,” but why would anyone sign a sheet that took as fact something yet to be proved?

More important, Larson cherry picked my column and neglected to mention my call for reforms in voter identification and registration.

Larson also said that the Hilton had a crew recording the press conference who was “posing” as media. I have no idea if they were sent by the Hilton, but I did ask them if they were with a television station, and they said “No.”

They were hardly the only people pres-  
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## SNAPSHOT



## FUN IN THE SUN ISRAEL

(L-R) Ronita Rabbani, Rebecca Amid, Natalie Kashafi, Della Shaker and Rhonda Zhakor spend a day rafting in Israel as part of the 30 Years After trip.

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# briefs



Richard Farmer

## Band director Richard Farmer to retire

Richard Farmer started his job as Beverly High band director 31 years ago.

The once fledgling band and orchestra he started with has grown tremendously since, Farmer said.

The 20 person band and nine-person orchestra are now three bands with a total of 140 students and two orchestras with a total of 50 students. This is something Farmer said he had little to do with.

"The program has really blossomed and a lot of that is due to the middle school staff that the district has hired," Farmer said.

As far as the students go, much hasn't changed.

"They're the same kids that were here 30 years ago except with different faces," he said.

Many of his former students kept pursuing music after high school. The most recognizable name, Farmer said, is recording artist Lenny Kravitz, '82.

"Lenny played drums and guitar in our band here and after he graduated he became famous," Farmer said. "I don't think I had anything to do with it to tell you the truth."

He said other students have gone on to teach music at schools such as John Adams Middle School in Santa Monica as well as within the BHUSD.

In his 31 years Farmer has only fallen on his face once – literally.

"A girl left her saxophone case out and we were getting ready to march on (the field) for a football game," Farmer said. "It was dark in the evening and I was kind of running along

and I went right over it on my face and scratched myself up pretty good."

As for students tripping, he said none have.

Memorable performances he has had with his band throughout the years has been playing for Prince Andrew of England; in front of the Olympic Committee when it was at BHHS to consider adding synchronized swimming as an Olympic sport; and at Disneyland every year for the past 25.

Farmer said while he will miss some things, he won't miss others.

"I've been telling the kids there is two things I'm not going to do," Farmer said. "I'm not going to get up at five thirty in the morning anymore ... and I'm not going to drive from the San Fernando Valley to Beverly hills every morning in the traffic."

The support the program has received is something he said he will miss.

"My colleagues here, the teaching staff and the administration have always been very supportive," Farmer said. "The community as well has been very supportive of all the things we've done."

His daughter, Jenny, graduates in June and will be leaving Beverly High with him.

Once retired, Farmer said he looks forward to finishing all the work around his home that he has been putting off for years.

At the end of 31 years the goals he made for himself and the program have been met, he said.

"My goal was to build a good program and when I did retire leave somebody with a real strong instrumental program that they could continue to develop," Farmer said. "And that's what I've done."

He said he expects the soon-to-be-hired band director to be young and energetic.

His hope is that the new director will "keep the program going and keep developing it and bringing new things to program."

If it weren't for retirement, it is something Farmer said he'd do himself.

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## Marlins win Beverly Hills Little League playoffs

Marlins' manager Steve Dunn (R) and coach Craig Corman (L) stand back as their team (clockwise from top) Scott Berkett, Ethan Robinson, Noah Schiff, Kevin Garner, Noah Rothman, Kyle Corman, Harry Green, Frankie Horowitz, Daniel Elias and Stevie Dunn celebrates its 6-4 victory against the Cardinals in the Little League playoffs June 2. Marlins took first place with a 12-2 record.



## PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

### PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT FOR THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT RECOVERY (CDBG-R) FUNDING

#### 2008-2009 CDBG PROGRAM AMENDMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Beverly Hills will be amending its 2008-2009 CDBG Program to include CDBG-R Funding. Community Development Block Grant funds have recently been approved for allocation to cities under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) of 2009. Funding has been allocated under the Recovery Act as CDBG-R funds to stimulate the economy. CDBG-R funds are targeted for economic development, housing, infrastructure and other public facilities activities that will quickly spur further economic investment, increased energy efficiency, and job creation or job retention.

The City of Beverly Hills City Council will be considering for approval the use of CDBG-R Funds in the amount of \$77,836 for the installation of Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Compliant Curb Ramps citywide. This public facilities improvement project is eligible under the CDBG-R Funding program and meets the intent of the program to quickly spur economic investment. The City Council will be considering this project for approval at the City Council meeting to be held June 16, 2009 in the City Council Chambers at 455 North Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, California, 90210 at 7:00 pm.

The City is inviting comments through June 16, 2009 on the proposed CDBG 2008-2009 program amendment to provide CDBG-R Funding for the ADA Compliant Curb Ramps project. Comments can be submitted to Erwina Brillantes, Management Analyst, City of Beverly Hills Community Development Department, Room G-40, 455 North Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, California, 90210, or by contacting Erwina Brillantes at (310) 285-1179, or [erbrillantes@beverlyhills.org](mailto:erbrillantes@beverlyhills.org).

DAVID LIGHTNER  
Deputy City Manager  
Housing and Development



## NOTICE OF COMMISSION VACANCY

### ARCHITECTURAL COMMISSION

The Beverly Hills City Council is seeking qualified residents to fill one upcoming vacancy on the Architectural Commission. The initial term of office for the position is two years. At the discretion of the City Council, the Commissioner may be reappointed to a second term of four years. The appointee will be required to file an initial and an annual "Statement of Economic Interests" financial disclosure.

In order that we may preserve the integrity of the application and interview process, please direct all inquiries to the City Clerk, City Manager or the Director of Community Development. Please DO NOT contact the City Councilmembers or the members of the Architectural Commission regarding the vacancy.

Application forms for the Architectural Commission, along with a description of the duties of a Commissioner, and filing details are available for pickup in the City Clerk's Office, Room 290, 455 N. Rexford Drive, or call 310.285.2400 to receive an application and information by mail or by e-mail.

The deadline for filing applications for this Commission is Friday, July 24, 2009 at 5:00 p.m.

BYRON POPE, CMC  
City Clerk

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## City Hall Infighting

Notes on newspapers

By Rudy Cole

Hard to confirm, but there seems to be some big time squabbling going on behind closed doors at city hall. The only hint of trouble in council paradise is the caustic shot Mayor **Nancy Krasne** took at councilmember **Barry Brucker** last week when she advised him, in no mellow terms, to wait to be recognized before he spoke.

Brucker was about to question a speaker when Krasne called him out of order and reminded him that "I am still the mayor." The council discussion was on some procedural issue, not that critical, but the by-play was reflective of some tensions on the council. Even new councilmember **John Mirisch** felt the sting of a Krasne interruption.

According to our sources, the conflicts reflect the handling, in closed session, of an extension of City Manager **Rod Wood's** contract, due for a vote next week.

Evidently, Krasne wants Wood gone now and her colleagues are trying to convince Wood to remain under some tempo-

rary arrangement while the replacement process continues and the budget is adopted. But Krasne does not have the three votes she needs thus her anger at some of her colleagues.

Wood told this column that his decision to retire is final, but that he would consider remaining for a brief period while the council decides on a new city manager. This makes very good sense.

What is not helpful is the mood this creates during the critical selection effort. Why would a really able and experienced city manager step into such a situation?

This city owes Wood an enormous debt of appreciation for his brilliant work in reorganizing city hall departments. Now, with the challenges the economy have created, his talents are even more valuable as we try to maintain quality services with fewer resources.

Yes, cuts in services are impossible not to make, but the council must take care not to dismantle a municipal process that has

made this city so successful. It may be hard to put it back together when tax dollars return to normal.

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We hired their director of Community Services so it seems only fair that West Hollywood would turn to one of our more able, if prematurely retired, administrators as their interim director of the agency that includes planning and building and safety.

For many years, **Maria Rychlicki**, served at our city hall in a wide range of responsibilities including planning, where she worked under two directors, and as head of the department of transportation. She also served briefly as city ombudsman, and with commissions including Human Relations. She held many jobs in Beverly Hills and was always the consummate professional. West Hollywood is lucky to have her.

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Friends of Greystone is doing it for a second time: The "Family Festival" at Greystone Park on Sunday June 14 from noon to 4 p.m. Activities will include booths, food, a movie, music and even a children's fashion show.

This is really a feel good for the whole family event and was great fun last year. Added bonus: Aside from money to help restore Greystone, the Maple Counseling Center will also benefit. For information: 310.285.2536.

Special thanks to BH Police Chief David Snowden for putting the event notice on his extensive email list.

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Are newspapers a disappearing business? There are problems that are both challenging and threatening including the down turn in the economy and the competitive evolution of the internet. But newspapers were supposed to be dead and gone when first radio and then television entered the communication world, but they survived both and will again. But it will be different.

In our own area, although it is hard to sort out, Beverly Hills 213 may be having continuation problems – haven't seen them on the street for weeks and it hard to get them on the phone.

Mostly using a magazine format with slick paper stock, Beverly Hills 213 was hardly a traditional newspaper. It seldom covered any Beverly Hills news although they did do special issues on the city including whoever was mayor. But no hard news, only features and many columns.

The best of these were the syndicated movie reviews of **Rex Reed** and the reminiscences of veteran reporter **Jim Bacon**. Their gossip columns were often sophomoric with reports on the sexual liaisons of movie people, but city hall could go up in flames and you would not have found a

mention in 213. However, the demise of any paper is sad and we hope **Seth Baker** can keep it together.

Our village has had a fascinating history of newspaper publications. One of the best ever was Script, which had an international following, but which ended publication in the late 1950s.

**Will Rogers** actually owned our one daily newspaper, The Beverly Hills Citizen before he sold it to pioneer developer **David Heyler**. Heyler not only published The Citizen, but had a weekly "shopper" that covered most of the west side. Later he sold it all to the Santa Monica Outlook and they wisely kept **Bill Reeder** as editor.

The Citizen folded and the Outlook left Beverly Hills at about the same time that March Schwartz acquired a paper I started with **Jules Covey** and **Bill Stout** called the Beverly Hills Times. March changed the name, eventually selling the Courier to **Clif Smith**.

The Los Angeles Times entry into suburban editions in the 1960s also hurt locally owned papers. But their Westside supplement, first published on Thursday and Sunday, was well written and provided strong coverage of the western Los Angeles communities.

The problem with doing a regional paper or even a Los Angeles Times insert, is that there is really little cross over reader interest in adjoining communities. The people of Santa Monica have little concern about West Hollywood and Beverly Hills never became to excited about Mar Vista.

Hard to imagine, but in my working class hometown of Fostoria, Ohio with a population of 13,000, once had two daily newspapers – one Republican and the other Democratic.

To my mother's dismay, my ambition was to become sports editor of the Fostoria Times. Unfortunately for Beverly Hills, the paper folded.

However, I think my mother would have had some words of appreciation for one accomplishment in my life in newspapers. Mom revered the late great comedian Eddie Cantor. Not only because of his weekly radio program, but because Cantor may have helped rescue my cousin from Nazi Germany. Mom had written to everyone from President Roosevelt to **Winston Churchill** pleading for help, but her only response came from Cantor who contacted the International Red Cross. Somehow my cousin made it to

England and after that, every Sunday when Cantor was on the air, we remained silent in listened in appreciation

Years later, as a very young editor of the old Beverly Hills Times, **Jules Covey** arranged for Cantor to write a weekly column for us. Now, I have met and known some famous types, but the day I was to have lunch with Cantor I was as nervous as any fan might be, probably more so.

I'm not a very religious person, but I did have this hope that mom could somehow see me dining with her hero and admit that maybe my professional job choice was acceptable after all.

I had visions of walking into the Bistro with Mr. Cantor, making sure that I was

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noticed with the legend. But alas, Eddie picked me up at the office, took me to his home just north of the Beverly Hills Hotel and fed me cottage cheese and what passed as a hamburger patty. After he showed me all of his great memorabilia of pictures with world leaders and film stars, I told him about my mother. He said he remembered.

Hey mom. Did I mention I actually

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*ent not with the media. At least a dozen residents who opposed the Hilton referendum were in the audience and none of them had press credentials. They too had a right to be there.*

*Mc Carthy like? Names to be disclosed later? Guilt by association? All of it there. But there is one problem Larson did not discuss. During the Mc Carthy era, one of the Senator's targets, Zero Mostel, composed a song in his defense: "Who's going to investigate the man who investigates me" was the opening lyric. What Larson did not discuss was the allegation by former school board member Lillian Raffell who filed a police report claiming that a Larson operative came to her home and falsely identified herself as being "from the city."*

*What is really unfortunate is that Larsen has raised a valid concern, but has muddied the process; instead of sticking to facts, honest disclosure and fair play he resorts to smears and double talk.*

know **Larry Larson**.

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Just when you thought enough with elections, prepare yourself for a school board race this November. Two terms are up, **Myra Demeter** and **Nooshin Meshkaty**. Neither faced any opposition when they won election four years ago, Dr. Demeter

### **Water Allocations**

Last week, most residents probably received a letter from the City of Beverly Hills informing us of a water rate increase and penalty surcharge for exceeding our "Stage B allocation."

As stated, the Stage B allocation is based on a 3 year period average of water consumption.

Point 1: Penalties are levied per billing period if an allocation is exceeded. Because we have hot summer and fall temperatures, we are apt to use more water during these periods than the calculated average. This would lead to a penalty charge. Conversely, water usage may fall below our respective average in the winter and spring resulting in less consumption and therefore no penalties.

Solution: I would like to suggest that water customers be given an annual Stage B allocation. So, for example, if your allocation is 30 units, your annual allocation would be 180 units (six 2 month billing periods).

Point 2: Since the installation of electronic metering, which broadcasts our daily usage to the City four times per day,

for her second term, and Meskaty for her first. This year, it's likely to be highly contested.

Dr. Demeter has yet to decide if she will seek a third term, but would be a formidable contender if she does and Meshkaty has made it clear she wants a second chance. More on this soon, however, there are some very viable board candidates starting to make the voting rounds

we currently have no way to view our water usage by looking at the water meter. Some may remember prior times when we and our neighbors would pop the metal cover to look at the meter dial so we could track our usage. There were no penalties then or a statewide water shortage like the one we face today.

Many residents have called the water department, I was told, to raise these same issues. I was also told that I was welcome to call the water billing department to check my periodic usage. Talk about flooding the phones!

Solution: Since the meters send water usage electronically to the City, I suggest that a water use web page be created that residents could use to look up their water usage.

**Craig Davis**  
**Beverly Hills**

### **Beverly Hills CPR**

The impending possible dissolution of the Beverly Hills CPR Program, which has successfully provided a highly acclaimed training program in the life

including **Jake Manaster**.

*Rudy Cole served for eight years as a member and chair of the city's Recreation & Parks Commission. He was also President of the Greystone Foundation and served on three other city committees. Rudy can be reached at: Rudy@bhweekly.com.*

saving skill of CPR, under the umbrella of the Beverly Hills Fire Department during the past 32 years, must be reevaluated. This stellar training program has trained more than 86,000 potential "life-savers" and has become a part of the fabric of this community, just as the Maple Center, The Friends of the Beverly Hills Library, The BHEF and the Greystone Foundation.

This proposed recommendation, in the name of budgetary restraints within the Fire Department, as well as implied charges of "conflict of interest" issues, will only undermine a fine program with a long history of service to this community.

To remove the core position of this CPR Program Coordinator from the umbrella of the Beverly Hills Fire Department while intending to transfer this core position of Program Coordinator to the umbrella of a private "not for profit" group will only create a "bad and unworkable solution" while giving credence to a bad idea.

**Gloria Seiff**  
**Beverly Hills**

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**Brian Goldberg**

### **Some parents oppose Beverly High Bell Schedule**

**Committee's proposal**  
More than a dozen parents and students stood in front of the Board of Education Tuesday to voice their concerns about variations to the bell schedule at Beverly High.

"I would hope that the final schedule that is adopted would afford students the most flexibility possible in their schedules," PTSA co-President Ronit Stone said. "So that AP students

can still take AP classes and athletes can participate in athletics and the kids won't have to wake up at 5 a.m. every morning to get to school."

The new proposal included increasing passing periods between classes to seven minutes. On Mondays period one would start at 8 a.m. and period six would end at 3:14 p.m., with period five starting after lunch. Tuesdays through Fridays period one would start at 8 a.m. and period six would end at 3:43 p.m., with period five starting before lunch.

This schedule would essentially eliminate the modified block schedule that has been used since the 2002-2003 school year.

Concerns ranged from students losing later school day starts on Wednesdays to time conflicts of parents with children in Beverly High and lower schools in the district.

"The committee is not done," assistant superintendent Ilene Straus said. "There have been a lot of suggestions and they are going to continue to work and address the issues."

Despite many suggestions from cutting out intervention period, to cutting out lunch, there are many constraints and compliances the committee has to take into consideration, such as the minimum 64,800 minutes of instructional time per student per year to the maximum 1,350 minutes teachers are allowed with individual students per week.

Board of Education member Brian Goldberg said Beverly High has been under the minimum requirement of instruction minutes for years.

"We are cheating our students out of educational minutes," Goldberg said. "That's wrong."

Beverly High is also in the second year of its three year Western Association of Schools and Colleges accreditation. This means changes to the schedule need to be made quickly and in compliance with WASC's requirements, one of which requires an intervention period.

Goldberg said the Committee was also proposing changes that had little fiscal requirements, which limited their schedule decisions.

"They didn't want to have any additional expenditure and I appreciate that in this economic uncertain time," Goldberg said. "We don't want to necessarily spend more money but if that's what it takes to get the best sched-

ule that's what we need to do as a Board."

The Committee will continue meeting during the summer to address the bell schedule issue.

### **BHUSD has smaller-than-standard classrooms**

Board of Education member Brian Goldberg said the district is in the process of completing an inventory of all the school's classroom sizes in BHUSD.

"It doesn't mean we are going to go back and redo all the classrooms," Goldberg said. "We don't have the funds to."

These measurements are in response to the recent discussions of parity, or equality among schools, in the district.

According to superintendent Jerry Gross, the state of California mandates a classroom be at least 960 square feet. Goldberg said there is a 29:1 ratio of students to teacher in most classrooms.

"If you have a classroom that is undersized square footage wise and you're cramming 29 kids in there versus a classroom at another school that is the right size and you're putting 29 kids in there, that's a different educational environment for those kids and you don't have parity," Goldberg said.

Although it was not official, Goldberg said he thought Horace Mann had the most undersized classrooms in the district, followed by Hawthorne.

Three options present themselves in resolving this issue, Goldberg said.

The first is moving children within the district.

"(If) those classrooms are undersized

maybe we need to drop down to 25 or 26," Goldberg said.

The second option is not renewing children in the district with permits. This is only optional if there are permit children in the grades affected by class size.

The most expensive option is opening up additional classrooms.

"You have to pay for the teacher, figure that would cost you anywhere from \$60-90,000 to open up an additional classroom," Goldberg said. "In this economic climate that option might not be the most prudent."

He said he the most fiscally responsible were one of the first two options.

"Moving the kids from the class could be more difficult for the child," Goldberg said. "My first choice is to move permit children to other school sites that have small classrooms."

### **Beverly High inducts 85 into National Honor Society**

Eighty five students were inducted in to Beverly High's chapter of the National Honor Society June 2. To be inducted students had to be outstanding in scholarship, character, leadership and service, which are the four pillars and cornerstones of the organization. Once inducted, these students must continue to strengthen their excellence in these areas.

### **City announces Penalty Water Rates**

Following the May announcement that water restrictions will be in place starting July 1 for all Beverly Hills residents, the City announced the fines for exceeding the restricted amounts in a press release Tuesday.

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## BHHS Boys' Golf Team Narrowly Misses Berth in State Tournament

Los Angeles Marathon could pass through Beverly Hills  
By Steven Herbert

The Beverly High boys' golf team finished fourth in the CIF/Southern California Golf Association Tournament that concluded last Thursday at the SCGA Members Golf Course in Murrieta, narrowly missing qualifying for the state tournament.

The Norman scoring quintet combined for a 10-over-par 370, two shots behind Temecula Great Oak and Westlake Village Westlake, who tied for second. Carlsbad La Costa Canyon won with a five-under-par 365.

The top three teams advanced to the state tournament.

Mario Clemens shot a team-low one-under-par 71 for Beverly Hills, while teammates William Byun and freshman Brian Song both shot even-par 72s, Colt Knedler a one-over-par 73 and Kristof Sebesteny a 10-over-par 82.

"We had four great scores and we needed a fifth and we didn't get it, and that was the difference," coach Jason Newman said.

Clemens was four-under-par through five holes, leading the field, when play was suspended because of rain June 3. He birdied his

first hole when play resumed the next day, then struggled, bogeying the par-five 10th hole and double-bogeying the par-three 11th hole.

Clemens, who has signed with UCLA, then birdied the par-four 12th, had pars on each of the next five holes and ended the round with a bogey on the par-four 18th.

"He made a couple of mistakes," Newman said. "He still had a great round, but we just couldn't afford the mistakes."

The failure to qualify for the state tournament "was just a bit disappointing because I think the kids felt they could move on," Newman said.

"It shouldn't take away the luster [of the season]," Newman said.

Newman said one factor in the team's success — which included a second-place finish in the Southern Section final and an undefeated record in match play — was the "sense of competitiveness" that the players had developed from playing other sports.

"When you compete throughout the year, you stay competitive mentally," Newman said.

"You're not intimidated by big games."

To Newman, a high school golfer who also plays or has played other sports "will in the long run do better than a person who gave up all other sports at 9 or 10 years old to specialize in golf."

"The lesson is that parents should recognize that it's not necessarily in their children's best interest when they get pushed into a sport when they're young to the exclusion of other sports," said Newman, whose son Josh played on the golf team after playing on the football and boys' soccer teams earlier in the academic year.

"The mistake a lot of people in our culture make is that kids are encouraged to specialize in one sport. Everything's a 12-month program. I don't think that's in children's best interest."

### Running

Mayor Nancy Krasne said she would be "delighted" if a portion of the Los Angeles Marathon would be run through Beverly Hills.

"It's good to showcase our city," said Krasne, who said she has discussed the matter with race organizers.

Los Angeles Dodgers owner Frank McCourt, who controls the group that owns the marathon, told the Los Angeles Times that he envisions a course starting at Dodger Stadium and ending at the Pacific Ocean.

With four major streets that end near the Pacific Ocean passing through Beverly Hills — Olympic, Santa Monica, Sunset and Wilshire boulevards — it is likely that such a course would go through Beverly Hills.

Marathon president Russ Pillar said at an April 22 news conference that he envisions a course that "highlights the best of what Los Angeles has to offer," and take the race outside Los Angeles' city limits for the first time, but declined to provide specifics.

The marathon requires street closures, which have drawn criticism from ministers, who have claimed church attendance typically dropped by about 50 percent on the day of the race.

When asked about the possibility of criticism from Beverly Hills residents about street closures for the marathon, Krasne said, "I think everybody can handle a minor disruption for a little while."

Krasne said she has suggested to organizers that the Beverly Hills Education Foundation and The Maple Counseling Center be added to the list of charitable organizations that raise money in conjunction with the marathon.

### Baseball

#### Bell Gardens 9, Beverly Hills 8

The Normans' seventh-inning comeback attempt from a four-run deficit fell a run short in a Southern Section Division III first-round playoff game at La Cienega Park May 22.

Charlie Bennett walked to lead off the

inning. Designated hitter Shane Shapiro followed with a single. Michael Kerman singled in Bennett.

Shapiro scored one out later on Kyle Kay's double. A.J. Fortier, the No. 9 hitter in Beverly Hills' lineup, was hit by a pitch to load the bases. After Jonas Brock popped out, Ben Jones walked, forcing in Kerman, but Erik Munzer flew out to end the game and the team's 10-game winning streak.

"I thought the kids played hard, played well," Normans coach Vonzie Paysinger said. "I thought we responded and kept the game manageable where we could have a chance to win it. They hit the ball very well. At any other time, we would have won that game."

The Lancers, who finished second in the Almont League, took the lead for good in fourth when they scored four runs, with Ivan Galindo getting the key hit, a three-run double with two outs.

Beverly Hills (12-15) responded with a run in its half of the fourth as Munzer's third hit of the game, a single, drove in Brock, who had singled.

Bell Gardens increased its lead to 9-5 by scoring twice in the fifth, off Kay, who had relieved Munzer with one out in the fourth. Joshua Flores led off with a home run. Kay hit the next batter, Johnny Padilla, who scored one out later when Luis Saballos reached base on an error by Brock, the Norman shortstop.

Both teams scored in the first inning. Dennis Orozco, the Lancers' leadoff hitter, walked, stole second and third and scored on Galindo's ground out.

Munzer doubled in Jones, who reached first on an error by Galindo, Bell Gardens' first baseman, and stole second.

Hector Flores, the No. 9 hitter in Bell Gardens' lineup, singled in Padilla, who doubled, and Oscar Ortega, who was hit by a pitch, in the second.

The Normans responded with a run in the second, as Kay's one-out double drove in Kerman, who had led off with a single.

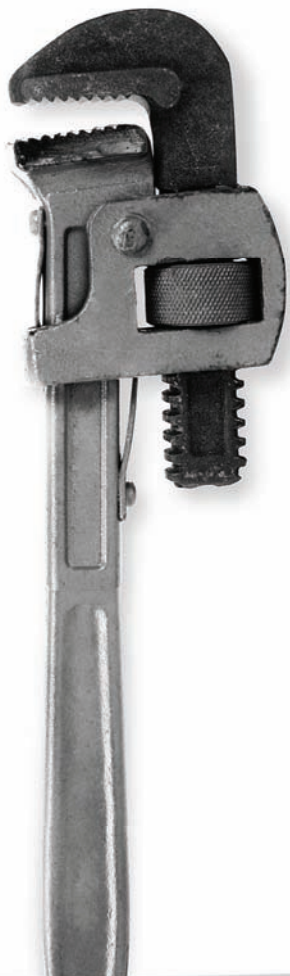
Beverly Hills, the Ocean League champion, took a 4-3 lead in the third. Kerman's sacrifice fly drove in Munzer who singled. Joey Livingston followed with a single, driving in Shapiro, who singled.

The Normans led in hits, 13-7. Brock, Kay, Kerman, Livingston and Shapiro all had two hits.

The Lancers lost to Lancaster in a second-round playoff game.

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(L-R) BHBA President Nancy Knupfer; Associate Justices Carlos Moreno, Kathryn Werdegar and Joyce Kennard; Chief Justice Ronald George; and Associate Justices Marvin Baxter, Ming Chin and Carol Corrigan.

Honoring the justices of the California Supreme Court, the Beverly Hills Bar Association held a luncheon June 2 at the Beverly Hilton.

All seven California Supreme Court justices attended; Chief Justice Ronald M. George and Associate Justices Joyce L. Kennard, Marvin R. Baxter, Kathryn Mickle Werdegar, Ming W. Chin, Carlos R. Moreno and Carol A. Corrigan.

"This lunch continues a tradition that began in 1954," BHBA President Nancy Knupfer said. "Some 400 lawyers gathered together to recognize the outstanding service of the California Supreme Court Justices, who were joined by more than 50 California judicial officers and other dignitaries."

Proceeds from the event benefit the Beverly Hills Bar Foundation scholarship program, which provides scholarships to economically disadvantaged, academically qualified law students.

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According to the press release, customers were notified of what their bi-monthly allocation was June 1.

Customers who exceed their baseline will pay two times the regular rate for the amount they use in excess of their allocation.

An error was found in the original allocations sent to customers, according to the press release. New letters were sent out the week of June 8, notifying customers of any changes.

Also, in response to customer concerns, the City will establish a separate baseline for summer and winter.

"We're very sorry about the inconvenience cause by the miscalculation in baseline data that was sent to our customers," director of public works David Gustavson said.



Joannie Garratt

**BHHS history teacher recognized as Educator of Distinction**

Joannie Garratt, history teacher at Beverly High was recognized by the National Society of High School Scholars, with the Claes Nobel Educator of Distinction

Award.

Teachers are selected by students of the NSHSS and must be excellent an excellent role model and positive influence.

"It's very gratifying to be recognized as having had a positive influence in a student's life," Garratt said.

Garratt was recognized at a event in Getty Museum May 29.

"To be honored at such a dignified event at the Getty and awarded by Claes Nobel was icing on the cake," Garratt said. "It was a memorable day which I will always cher-

ish."

Beverly High principal J Guidetti said Garratt's contribution to the social studies department has been exponential.

"Joanie Garratt is a shining example of the quality educator that constitutes Norman Nation," Guidetti said. "Students who are privileged enough to experience her mentorship are assured of gaining the requisite skills to go out into society and truly become productive members and lifelong learners,"

**Jewish Mentorship Program to launch in Beverly Hills**

A new grassroots organization, the Jewish Unity Mentorship Program, is set to take place at the JEM Center starting in early July.

JUMP was founded by Beverly High alumni Robert Cohan and Sam Mostadim.

Beverly High student-teacher and mentor supporter for JUMP Tanaz Golshan said she has helped developed the mentor handbook and guidebook.

The 10 week program centers on basketball and a separate theme each week, such as respect and responsibility.

"It gives them a chance to let loose, be free, have fun but at the same time learn these really important values," Golshan said.

JUMP matches Jewish youth with young professionals who will provide them with academic and extracurricular instruction.

According to a press release, JUMP received advanced recognition from the Jewish Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Los Angeles.

**Penn & Teller in Beverly Hills**

Writers Bloc presents: A conversation with Penn & Teller. Winners of both Writers and Directors Guild awards, Penn & Teller will be at the Writer's Guild Theater located at 135 South Doheny Drive, June 18, at 7:30 p.m.



**City of Beverly Hills Community Services Department presents "Taste of Broadway"**

Students from Beverly Vista, El Rodeo and Hawthorne schools will perform music from "Chicago," "The Sound of Music" and "Les Miserables" in the musical theatre after school class showcase in "From Fact to Fiction" June 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the BHHS Salter Theater.

Students picture (Left to right starting at the bottom): Lauren Arebalo, Michelle Mathalon, Juwon Lee, Daniel Kohanbash, Ben Holtzman, Bethel Behailu, Sara Rodier, Teacher Jenny Gordon, Tina Ghalchi, Sarah Yadian, Zoe Gale, Allison Geller, Jessica Sater, Emilia Kyriazis, Stephanie Choa, Keith Stone, Emma Nisonson, Brittney Azizi, Rachel Galen, Katia Levy, Winona Weber, Sophia Martin, Morgan Freidman, Camilla Wolff, Molly Rabin, Carina Massana, Rachel Philips, Kayla Mossanen, Paige Berlin, Mackenzie Ikeru, Maggie Ullman, Romy Krgatbashian, Brian Azizi, Trevor Hart, Sherin Ebrahimi, Grace Delee, Tristan McIntyre, Jack Stone, Lauren Aviram, Abby Kolko, Mikhael Kinley-Safronoff, Sara Okum, , Michelle Pisonoy, Jane Rothstein, Ariana Garrotto, Julian Saadeh, Ellie Walder, Brittany Mathalon, Pooja Chettri, Liam Kozak-Spiegelman, Milo Ciamponi, Michelle Balson, Basel Shahin, Sadie Katz, Arianne Aviram, Katherine Loscalzo, Lena Koumetz, Kenya James, Hannah Urman, Nikita Weber, Kiana Kinley-Safronoff, Devi Veysey, Talia Smith, Brooke Smith and Accompanist/Pianist: Lloyd Cooper.

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# coverstory

## COUNCIL TOLD COMMISSION THE ROXBURY PARK PROPOSAL NEEDS REFINEMENT

Park is already behind on suggested replacement schedule

By Amanda Renner

At a June 2 study session, a 3-2 consensus among members of the City Council sent the proposed \$14.4 million renovations of Roxbury Park back to the Recreation and Parks Commission for additional refinements.

"They're not making anymore land in Beverly Hills," Councilmember John Mirisch said. "But we have an opportunity now to purchase some and to turn concrete into green space which I think we should be doing."

Director of the Beverly Hills Department of Community Services Steve Miller said these renovations have been long over due.

City Council appropriated \$2 million for renovations in 1988. Miller said when the Council approved the renovations in 1989, staff and consultants at the time said the renovations had, at best, 15 years.

"We are now four years beyond the suggested replacement schedule," Miller said. "And staff, the Recreation and Parks Commission, and design team continue to support the replacement."

Development for the proposal has been continuous since June 2006. According to the park master plan presented by Miller at the study session, 12 conceptual designs have been made and considered since. It was narrowed down to three options, one of which the commission chose to endorse and present to the Council.

"A comprehensive community outreach and engagement effort has occurred throughout this process," Miller said. "Where ever possible, design features have been incorporated to meet public interests."

The proposal from assistant director of community services/recreations and parks Steven Zoet, was for Phase One of the renovations. According to it, the plans included a 28,000 square foot community center complete with exterior courtyards and a patios, a 125-car off street parking lot, outside volleyball and basketball courts, a group picnic area, expanded maintenance yard, site grading, drainage enhance-

ments, utility improvements, associated landscaping and irrigation improvements and partial construction of an emergency vehicle access route, which would be fully completed in Phase Two.

Recreation and Parks fund made up for \$9.9 million of the project, current year CIP savings accounted for \$3.1 million and the last \$1.4 million of funding would have come from deferring Greystone landscaping project by at least a year.

Architect Steve Albert was present for the presentation of the proposal and addressed questions from the Council.

An additional \$900,000 would be needed to finish engineering design work.

"Although it may be needed," Mayor Nancy Krasne said. "In this economy, at this time, I think we're at a stand still."

Recreation and Park Commission Chairperson Marc O'Krent said by renovating the park now the Commission would be saving an estimated \$1 million.

"The longer they wait to do it the more expensive the renovations get because right now there's a window of opportunity to do construction because of the economy," O'Krent said. "It is a double edged sword because costs are very low right now and there is tremendous savings."

While the proposal boasted the installation of solar panels would account for an estimated 65 percent of energy used for the community center and club house when finished, the board still raised concerns.

One design flaw Mirisch said was the small expansion of existing green space.

"I don't want to spend another \$900,000," Mirisch said. "I feel the money in general could be better spent for parks and new green space."

According to the proposal, construction would have plausibly begun July 2010 and completed July 2011.

"We're just waiting for further direction from the Council and hoping that they'll reconsider it when the conditions are a little bit better," O'Krent said.



Roxbury Park Master Plan Concept City of Beverly Hills

### Existing Park Features to Remain

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|----------------------|--|
| a. Bus stop          | e. 36' wide storm drain easement (LACFCD)                |
| b. Parking lot       | f. 16' wide storm drain easement (City of Beverly Hills) |
| c. On-street parking | g. Memorial  |
| d. Sculpture garden  | h. 4 lighted tennis courts                               |

### Park Improvements

1. Community building
2. Sand volleyball court
3. Full court basketball (50'x 84')
4. Patio with interlocking paving stone
5. Courtyard with interlocking paving stone
6. Park monument sign
7. Parking lot (125 stalls) with interlocking paving stone
8. Maintenance building and yard
9. Underground recycled water storage tanks for irrigation
10. Access gates
11. Group picnic area with shade structure
12. Ranger station
13. Pedestrian bridge
14. La Crosse and soccer fields and rain water harvesting area
15. Baseball field with 200' outfield
16. Tot lot 2-5 year-old children
17. Children's play area 5-12 year-old children
18. Score booth building
19. Batting cage
20. Memorial picnic grove with interlocking paving stones
21. Children's water play area (splash pad)
22. Rain garden for recycling of rain water for irrigation
23. Spectator viewing area
24. Remodeled clubhouse
25. Retaining wall with fencing
26. 20' wide fire access lane
27. Botanical garden
28. Shade structures
29. enhanced concrete patio at clubhouse
30. Wall fountain

## COUNCIL CONSENTS CHAMBER'S FUNDING REQUEST

City says they have 120 days to strike a deal

By Amanda Renner

Furthering its split from the Conference and Visitors Bureau, the Chamber of Commerce asked the City Council for funding to aid in the transition to self sustainability. In a consensus in its June 2 study session, the Council recommended the funding not exceed two quarterly payments of \$75,000 each.

"I think that this is an equitable agreement for the city and the chamber and hopefully you'll get on your feet and be totally functional," Mayor Nancy Krasne said.

This decision follows the Council's May 13 deferment of decision for the Chamber's funding request. The Chamber since met with the Council Liaison Committee to explore options on how to offset the cost burden to the City.

Aside from the Chamber's reserve funds, it will be using its building as collateral.

Chamber of Commerce President Dan Walsh said some of the Chamber's activities have exceeded its income.

"The cities support will temporarily cover that until we can construct a real estate transaction," Walsh said.

Essentially, the City would be making payments towards acquiring the building with the future goal of constructing parking at its 239 South Beverly Drive location. The chamber would then move to a yet-to-be-determined location.

"We have to construct a satisfactory real estate transaction that's good for everyone," Walsh said.

Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors member Bruce Schulman said the agreement will move the Chamber forward, without putting liability on the city.

"What we've decided to do is ask for the interim funding totally secured by the real estate while we're negotiating to

come up with an option for the Council for the city to buy the property," Schulman said.

If a business deal for the City to buy the building cannot be made in the next 90 to 120 days, the Chamber is expected to repay the City, in full with interest.

"I believe this is a reasonable business deal," Councilmember Barry Brucker said. "Again it puts no dollars amiss with the city at this time and in the end if the deal is worked out we get a hard asset that we actually need."

Brucker said if a deal is close to being made at the end of 120 days, an extension could be requested to close the deal.

"We're optimistic," Walsh said. "But there is hard work ahead."



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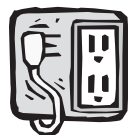
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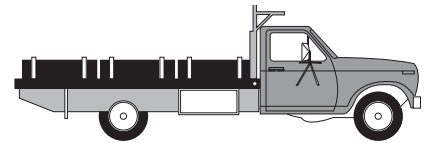
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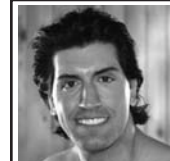
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