Smoke Signs

City council to consider smoking ban for outdoor dining areas. But some restaurant owners fear a loss of business.
Subway Update

I feel that there is too much focus on Wilshire Blvd ["Subway Update” issue #371] as the venue to get the Red Line through Beverly Hills: that’s a mistake. The costs to the businesses in Beverly Hills will be enormous, and I don’t know that even today that a lot of them will be able to weather this. I think that the better idea is to have the Red Line turn North at San Vicente and travel along Burton Way. The La Cienega stop could be at San Vicente, with the station coming to the street at 3rd (this would be an eminent domain problem for the city Los Angeles, but really, what would go? A totally redundant Coffee Bean?) The line could continue along Burton Way with relatively little impact to residents along an unused grassy median to a Beverly Hills, at Santa Monica and Canon. The present vacant lot at the Southwest corner of Canon and Little Santa Monica could easily be one entrance to the station, as well as one at the Northeast corner of Canon and Santa Monica, taking up some of the now disused buildings at Beverly Gardens park. Since this will be the our Cultural Center, why not the transportation hub?

Much is made about making the subway match up with the Wilshire bus line: where’s the point in that? At this station, you will be able to connect with three bus lines coming from the eventual Santa Monica terminus, the 4 along Santa Monica, the 16 along 3rd and the 14 along Beverly. The 20 and 720 are a short 3 block walk from this station.

Everyone is talking about the next station being Century City, which last time I checked was off of Santa Monica. The tunneling could be done in Beverly Hills under either Beverly Gardens park or the old railroad properties on the other side of the street- with the same care taken that residents North of Wilshire (like me) are as undisturbed as the putative ones South of Wilshire.

I think it’s best that we think outside the box; a Beverly Center station will be far more of a draw than one at La Cienega and Wilshire (who goes there?) and a station at Canon and Santa Monica is not so far from Wilshire to be untenable (and the 14 runs South and North on Canon/Beverly to Pico), and can use city owned property without the problems of eminent domain. Also, if there need be a Wilshire/Santa Monica stop there is a perfect time to coordinate the MTA with the project to redesign that intersection and the putative Hilton development. If indeed all are going to happen, there’s the chance to work with the Hilton developers, the MTA and our own city council to create a truly fantastic project, using the iconic multi-color fountain, the singular design of the Hilton project and the MTA to make a true asset to Beverly Hills: a “four corners” combination transportation hub, signature intersection and architectural landmark that this intersection deserves.

Tom Pease
Beverly Hills
Here’s how Beverly Hills voted on a few key issues last Tuesday, compared to the rest of the state.

Compiled By Ryan Vaillancourt

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Semi-final results
Source: www.lavote.net and www.ss.ca.gov
Man Arrested for Vandalism at Beverly Wilshire Hotel

Michael Lee, a resident of Illinois, was arrested Tuesday morning after he allegedly opened a water valve at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

The vandalism has done damage in the back wing of the hotel only, according to Jennifer Cook, Director of Public Relations for the hotel. “He opened the valve in the stairwell, the fire department connection, that’s where the flooding came from,” Cook said. “It went into the stairwell and basically through the walls, and into some of the corridors and some of the rooms.”

The open water valve also triggered a portion of the hotel’s indoor sprinkler system, which affected “a handful of rooms,” Cook said. “Lee reportedly injured himself when he kicked in the store window and was transported to Cedars-Sinai Hospital to be treated.

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Town Hall Meeting

The Beverly Hills North Homeowners’ Association and the Beverly Hills Municipal League will hold a town hall meeting in the Veranda Room at the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday, November 21st, at 7 p.m.

Members of both groups plan to voice concerns regarding development and traffic and how these issues are changing Beverly Hills. Parking will be available for $3 at the hotel.

Cirque Du Soleil to Accompany Holiday Lighting Ceremony

On Saturday November 18, at 6:30 pm, the City of Beverly Hills will host the annual holiday lighting ceremony on Rodeo Drive. Produced by Baccarat, the French crystal company, the event will feature 20 crystal chandeliers along the 200, 300 and 400 blocks of Rodeo Drive and a performance by Cirque du Soleil.

Joining the chandelier display for the second year in a row is the UNICEF Crystal Snowflake, which will hang atop the Beverly Wilshire. The 16-foot snowflake, designed by Ingo Maurer with 12,000 Baccarat crystals, made its debut in New York City in 2004, where it was suspended throughout the holidays at the intersection of Fifth Avenue and 57th Street. The snowflake replaces the Tree of Lights, which for so many years adorned the front of the Beverly Wilshire and will serve as a beacon of hope, peace and compassion for vulnerable children around the world.

“We are all very excited to light up Rodeo Drive this coming holiday season and to have been invited back by the City of Beverly Hills to the kick-off the festivities with a bang,” Jaime E. Jiménez, Director of Public Relations and Special Events for Baccarat in North America, said. “This being our third year producing the event we wanted to make it bigger and better, and the brilliant performance Cirque du Soleil has planned for the occasion is certain to achieve this goal, it will mesmerize the audience.”

Breaking Ground

Members of the city council donned hard hats to break ground on November 8 for construction of the new coffee shop at the Beverly Hills Public Library. Kelly’s Coffee and Fudge Factory will be located in what used to be the periodicals section of the library. Construction is estimated to
take about 12 weeks, with an opening date expected in early 2007. Kelly’s menu will include coffee, tea, iced blended drinks, pastries, fudge, and packaged sandwiches.

**Spirit Barbeque at El Rodeo**

Hamburgers, hot dogs, caramel apples and sundaes were enjoyed by all at the El Rodeo 3rd Annual Spirit BBQ on November 5th on its playground. Beverly Hills Girl Scout Troop #243 served root beer floats and black cows to an excited crowd on an unusually warm Sunday afternoon. Organized by Leigh Shapiro, the event was a success giving teachers and staff a chance to dance with students and parents on the basketball court to Tamir’s fun music. The El Rodeo ‘family’ celebrated with fun slides, games Chinese jump rope, a silent auction and gift baskets.

**Luncheon to Honor Women in the Entertainment Industry**

On Thursday, November 16 at 12 p.m., Access Hollywood’s Shaun Robinson will host the 11th annual Girls Incorporated celebration luncheon at The Beverly Hills Hotel. All proceeds go to Girls Inc., an organization whose mission is to “encourage young girls to dream big and provide them with the tools they need to reach those dreams.”

Co-chaired by actress Holly Robinson Peete (Love, Inc., For Your Love, Hangin’ with Mr. Cooper), the gala will honor leaders in the entertainment community for creating strong images of women in TV and film and for the role they play in shaping the aspirations of young women in this industry.

The reception is at 11:15 a.m. and the luncheon starts at 12:00 p.m. Individual tickets are $250. Contact Harvin Rogas at 310-559-9334 for ticket information.

**Multicultural Festival Sunday**

Beverly Hills will hold its inaugural Multicultural Festival Sunday in what city officials are calling a celebration of Beverly Hills’ ever-changing ethnic make-up.

The opening hours of the festival will be held in conjunction with the weekly farmers market on Civic Center Drive. Children can take part in arts and crafts making from 9 a.m. to noon; story tellers will perform from 10 a.m. to noon and an “International Marketplace of ‘Wares and Awareness” will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Performances on the Farmers’ Market Main Stage begin at 10 a.m. with Elliott and Jeremy Ephrati performing on the keyboard and violin. At 10:30 a.m.,

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Incomplete in the end zone on the next-to-last downs when a Banks fourth-down pass fell forced Culver City to turn the ball over on quarter interception by Danny Berkowitz and record book.

According to Cal-Hi Sports, which publishes the state 11-man high school football history, the highest-scoring tie in California 11-man football history was a 1970 victory in the regular-season finale for both teams and the highest-scoring tie in California 11-man football history was a 1970 victory in the regular-season finale for both teams and the highest-scoring tie in California 11-man football history was a 1970 victory in the regular-season finale for both teams and the highest-scoring tie in California 11-man football history was a 1970 victory in the regular-season finale for both teams.

The Normans led 14-6 at the end of the first quarter and 41-35 at the start of the fourth. The score was tied, 21-21 at halftime.

“Offensively we played very well and executed the game plan,” Paysinger said. “We knew to have a chance to win the game, we felt like we were going to have the run the ball, eat clock and keep their offense on the sideline. Unfortunately, we executed a little too well and had some big running plays and so we scored faster than we should have.”

Paysinger said he was not surprised by the Centaurs’ offensive output, as they scored the most points of any Beverly Hills opponent since Paysinger became coach in 1990. The previous high was 52 in a 52-27 loss to South Torrance in a 1972 game. The Normans out-gained the Centaurs 598 yards to 576. Beverly Hills took a 56-42 lead with about nine minutes to play when Ramon Judkins ran 65 yards for his fifth touchdown and quarterback Dex Lucci ran for a two-point conversion.

Banks (23 of 34 for 459 yards) threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Tyrone Justin on the ensuing possession. Culver City recovered a fumble on a Norman center-quarterback exchange which it converted into Banks’ seventh touchdown pass, a 30-yarder to Antwon Moutra, for the tying score.

In addition to 4-, 11-, and two 65-yard touchdown runs by Judkins (251 yards on 24 carries), Beverly Hills also got a 16-yard first-quarter touchdown run from Gerald McGee for the game’s first score. McGee’s second-quarter 2-yard touchdown run, a 57-yard touchdown pass from Lucci (six of seven for 134 yards) to Judkins in the third quarter and Lucci’s 27-yard fourth-quarter touchdown pass to Jonathon Skura, which gave it a 48-35 lead.

The Normans are scheduled to play host to Lancaster (5-4), the Golden League’s third-place team, in a Southern Section Western Division first-round playoff game Friday night at 7 p.m. at Nickoll Field.

If Beverly Hills wins, it would play the winner of the West Hills Chaminade-Lynwood game in a quarterfinal Nov. 24. Beverly Hills would play at Lynwood, the San Gabriel Valley League’s third-place team, or play host to Chaminade, the Mission League champion.
Beverly Hills Police Officers
Association 18th Annual
Black & White Ball
November 6th, 2006 at the Beverly Hilton
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Lyn & Laurie Konheim

Janet Salter, BHFD Chief David Snowden & Former Beverly Hills Mayor Max Salter

Lisa Frantz & Ret. BHFD Det. Les Zoeller

Marilyn & Barry Hinden

Officer Renato Moreno, Allen H. Karlin Memorial Award, Secretary Arda Guvlekjian, Distinguished Service Award, Chief David L. Snowden, Detective Dennis Lynch, Felix Rothschild Award, and Officer Ron Derderian, Clinton H. Anderson Award

Lou Milkowski & Gloria Jennings Milkowski

Mayor Steve & Bonnie Webb

Michael & Shelley Blumenfeld

BHFA VP Capt. Craig Reinhardt & Wife, Kelly Reinhardt

Paul Goldenberg & Wendy Harrison
How Different Are We Politically?

As Beverly Hills Goes, So Goes Glendale
By Rudy Cole

Surprisingly, not by much (See election graph on page __). What was unusual was the voter turnout. Normally, we have one of the best in the state, but in the November 7 contests we had less than 30 percent voting. That’s about the number that vote in city council elections and far less than the turn out for presidential races. We were about 10 percent lower than the rest of the state - an unusual occurrence.

Beverly Hills, still heavily Democratic, supported most of the party candidates for state and national offices with the exception of the governor’s race, Beverly Hills, which had given strong backing to Democratic governor Gray Davis, this time did a complete reversal and backed Arnold Schwarzenegger by a 600 vote margin. By comparison, Los Angeles County gave strong backing to Democratic governor Tom McClintock. They also went against local political leaders and even the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce in supporting Prop. 90 (The Weekly did a full front page story on the dangers of Prop. 90 “issue #369”).

Judicial elections are most often a race to see who can convince the editorial board of the Los Angeles Times. It is difficult to run a county-wide race for judge, and almost financially prohibitive. Candidates hope for high ratings from the County Bar, enough money to buy places on slates, but mostly the elections are determined by Times endorsements.

Since the consolidation of the Municipal and Superior Courts, community selection of judges is history. Municipal judges were elected in small districts throughout the County. We actually shared a district with West Hollywood and the last judge we elected, just prior to the consolidation, was Richard Stone, Jr. who has been assigned to our court where he has served, according to many local lawyers, with great distinction. In the past, we elected some fine judges to this court including the legendary Andy Weisz.

The election has some other impacts on our community. The Wilshire corridor subway, now supported by Congressman Henry Waxman, once an opponent of the fixed rail proposal, will become one of the House of Representatives’ most powerful members. He will chair some key committees and have considerable influence on spending projects that effect Beverly Hills and the Westside. The same can be said of Congressman Howard Berman who used to represent our city. Although the two are long-time allies, Berman broke with many in the Democratic caucus by refusing to change his support of the Iraq war.

Most important to California is the expected election of Nancy Pelosi as House speaker. Pelosi, who represents a San Francisco area district, has many ties to Southern California and the entertainment industry. Also interesting, is the number of conservative Democrats who won election, including a few that are anti-abortion. Conversely, several moderate and liberal Republicans, lost.

One national note: While the nation was giving the White House a strong message of opposition to the Iraq war, although corruption and sex scandals also contributed to the GOP defeat. Sen. John McCain called for more troops in Iraq. Is he supposed to be the voice of moderation in the GOP?

We also have a new Assemblyman representing Beverly Hills, West Hollywood and parts of west Los Angeles and the valley, Mike Feuer. Feuer is well known in our community and had the support of a majority of our city council and school board. He had represented the Los Angeles Council District that surrounds us before his near miss race for City Attorney.

No secret: I wasn’t that pleased with some

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of the nastiness in his campaign against West Hollywood councilmember Abbe Land, but in the end, both campaigns were troubling, not just Feuer’s. Feuer is extremely bright, highly ethical and dedicated to public service and should be a comer in state politics.

Feuer succeeds Paul Koretz, who was “termed” out. Paul tried to win a seat on an obscure water board, and apparently lost narrowly. He now has to ponder a race for state senate or a move to Los Angeles for a chance to succeed Jack Weiss in the Fifth Los Angeles Council District. That office is also being eyed by Mike Waxman, a formidable family name, although he too would have to move - this time from Beverly Hills.

A Koretz staff member, who worked well with Beverly Hills city leaders, Jay Greenstein, has become a senior deputy for Councilmember Weiss.

Carolyn Mahboubi hosted a very special birthday party for CNN’s Larry King and his wife Shawn this week attended by most of our city’s leadership. King has been a very special friend of Beverly Hills, giving generously of his time to so many community organizations and also favoring our special deli: Nate ’n Al’s. Speaking of King, he will also be appearing at an event supporting numerous health groups including the American Heart Association, COPE Health Solutions and the Larry King Cardiac Foundation on Tuesday, November 21, 2006 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Honorees appearing include Desperate Housewives star Eva Longoria, Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa and Dr. Enrique Ostrenga. For more information, 323.904.4400.

Apparently, former Mayor Robert K. Tanenbaum will remain as president of the North Homeowner’s Association until May, when his term expires and he will become mayor of Beverly Hills in March, succeeding Steve Webb. If he loses, the job would pass, according to precedent, to Barry Brucker. Brucker, who came in first in the last election, would have seniority over Frank Fenton who would become vice mayor.

The painful agony of a Los Angeles Times in ownership and management turmoil impacts our whole community and will hopefully soon end. What is remarkable about the story is how much of it is played out in the pages of the Times. Whatever problems the Tribune Company has brought to its ownership, it has not done a heavy handed censorship on the internal reporting of the changes in publishers and editors and the public fight to keep the paper from making drastic cuts in staff and the effort to find local ownership. The Tribune has been even handed on permitting its pages to reflect the news on the problems and possibilities for the paper’s future. For this, we should be grateful.

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.

Community members are treated to performances by the Black Cats at 2:30 p.m. and the rock group the Korean Classical Music and Dance Company at 2 p.m. and the rock group the Black Cats at 2:30 p.m.

Admission is free with a donation to the festival food drive encouraged. More information on the festival is available by calling (310) 285-1006.

Hawthorne Fun Night

On the night of November 22, Hawthorne will be having its first annual Hawthorne Fun Night. Middle School students who received all O’s and S’s in “citizenship” and “work habits” on their last report card will be treated to a party from 5:30 – 7:00 in the Hawthorne Courtyard.

Beverly High to Stage Twelfth Night

The Beverly Hills High School Performing Arts Department invites theater-goers to experience Shakespeare’s classic Twelfth Night in the rocking realm of “Club Illyria,” as the school’s talented theater students and faculty give a new look to an old favorite.

Performances take place tonight through Saturday, November 15th through 18th, at the Salter Family Theater, Beverly Hills High School, 241 Moreno Drive, at 7:00 pm nightly. Tickets are $12.00 for adults, $8.00 for students. Call (310) 551-5100 x 8459, for more information.

BHHS Graduate Pleased With Performance In Georgia Governor’s Race

Garrett Michael Hayes, a 1973 Beverly High graduate running as the Libertarian Party candidate, received 3.8 percent of the vote in his bid to be elected governor of Georgia in the Nov. 7 election, according to figures released by the Secretary of State’s Office.

“We may not have won, but we have had a profound impact: on voters, on the media and on our elected officials,” Hayes said in a statement posted on his campaign’s Web site, www.hayesforgovernor.com. “Never before have they had to deal so directly with the demand for smaller government and true conservatism.”

Republican Gov Sonny Perdue was re-elected with 57.9 percent of the vote. Democratic Lt. Gov. Mark Taylor had 38.3 percent. At least one pre-election poll said Hayes could force a runoff. Under Georgia law, if no candidate receives a majority, a runoff is held among the top two finishers.
On the heels of recent anti-smoking legislation passed in Santa Monica, Beverly Hills could be the next city to stub outdoor public smoking.

Spearheaded by Councilmember Barry Brucker, the idea was first proposed to the council in August and then later addressed at a study session in September. An ad-hoc subcommittee, comprised of Brucker and councilmember Linda Briskman, was then appointed by Mayor Steve Webb.

Brucker, who is a former president of the Amie Karen Cancer Fund for Children at Cedars-Sinai Hospital, favors a smoking ban primarily as a curb on second hand smoke. “[Second hand smoke] can boost asthma attacks, it is considered by the California EPA as a known air toxin, and the surgeon general has said that second hand smoke is a direct hazard to your health,” Brucker said.

Indeed, the American Cancer Society estimates that every year, second hand smoke is responsible for 3,400 lung cancer deaths among non-smoking adults nationwide. In addition, second hand smoke increases in the number of asthma attacks in as many as 1 million asthmatic children, according to ACS.

Still, there are plenty of restaurants and patrons that would hate to see outdoor smoking banned. With the proposed ordinance still in its earliest phases, it’s not clear how the community will react to the idea.

“Before I can support an ordinance of this type I want to hear from our restaurants and the Chamber of Commerce as to the economic impact,” councilmember Linda Briskman said. “Many of them depend on a foreign tourist trade and many of those guests are smokers. If they chose to stay in LA or West Hollywood or Newport Beach over Beverly Hills because they don’t have an ordinance that would concern me.”

One of the only businesses to officially oppose an outdoor smoking ban is the Regent-Beverly Wilshire, whose al fresco dining restaurant, the Boulevard, would be directly affected. General Manager Radha Arora sent a letter to the council opposing the proposed ban.

“Many of our international guests, especially from Japan and Europe tend to favor the outdoor dining purely because of the ability to be able to smoke with a drink.” Arora said. “As far as our al fresco dining is concerned and our outdoor seating is concerned, it is the main stay of our business out there, it really is.”

Arora, like other business owners contacted by the Weekly, offered a compromise.

“We would rather than it being banned in entirety that there are restricted areas perhaps where you can indeed smoke outside, like a separate area.”

The idea of isolating smokers in an outdoor seating area is a popular one, but it depends largely on each establishment’s available space. A smoking section on a small terrace would seem to defeat the purpose of an outdoor smoking ban. But, larger establishments, like the Regent Beverly Wilshire might have the capacity to effectively isolate smokers.

“Where it works for a smoking and non-smoking section is at a place like the Beverly Wilshire where they have so much frontage on Wilshire that you can actually have a real separate area of smoking and non smoking,” Brucker said.

Unlike restaurants, which offer a relatively brief service, hotels may be able to better justify their opposition to outdoor smoking bans because their establishment serves as a temporary home to guests. Whereas restaurant patrons can return home and smoke, hotel guests are effectively at home during their stay.

For this reason, hotels could be exempt from the proposed ordinance.

“It wouldn’t be my first choice, but it may be the only option to get it passed,” he said.

If an outdoor smoking ban does get passed, it’s not likely to be as broad as the measure passed in Santa Monica, according to Brucker. The Santa Monica ordinance goes beyond outdoor dining areas, banning outdoor smoking at all waiting areas such as ATM stations and movie lines, at all farmers markets and within 20 feet of all entrances, exits and open windows of buildings that are open to the public.

But if an ordinance does eventually pass, how strict or lenient it is, may be beside the point.

“You can’t let people buy cigarettes and then say they can’t smoke,” Drago said. “Why not just say you can’t buy cigarettes? That’s what I say.”
Girls’ Golf
Ocean League Finals
Sophomore Clair Choo was the lone Beverly Hills golfer to qualify for the Southern Section Northern Individual Regional by finishing in the top six Oct. 26. Choo shot an eight-over-par 80 at the Harding Course at Griffith Park, matching Jennel Alexander, a Torrance junior, for the fourth-lowest score. Hye Sol Kim, a North Torrance senior, won with an even-par 72.

Girls’ Tennis
Beverly Hills 11, Arcadia 7
Singles players Amanda Ellis, Zarina Pisnoy and Marie Zalameda each won all three of their sets for the Normans team in a Division II second-round match at Beverly Hills Saturday. The Alana Johnson-Johanna Yadegar doubles team won its first- and third-round sets for Beverly Hills.

Beverly Hills 15, Redlands East Valley 3
Ellis, Pisnoy and Zalameda each won all three of their singles sets, as did the Johnson-Yadegar doubles team in a Division II first-round match at Beverly Hills last Thursday.

Women’s team won its first- and third-round sets for the Normans team in a Division II second-round match at Beverly Hills Saturday.

Twins Akasia J-Riggins and Sunia J-Riggins teamed for 6-0 and 6-2 victories in their first two sets, while the Kelly Brien-Daisy Delmar team was a 6-2 winner in the second round for the Normans.

Pisnoy a 6-0, 6-1, 6-0 winner and Zalameda a 6-2, 6-3, 6-0 winner.

Beverly Hills 15, Redlands East Valley 3
Ellis, Pisnoy and Zalameda each won all three of their singles sets, as did the Johnson-Yadegar doubles team in a Division II first-round match at Beverly Hills last Thursday.

Zalameda was a 6-0, 6-1, 6-0 winner in her three sets, Ellis a 6-1, 6-2, 6-0 winner and Pisnoy a 6-3, 6-0, 6-0 winner. Johnson and Yadegar won 6-3, 6-1, 6-0.

Beverly Hills led 5-1 at the end of the first round and 10-2 at the end of the second.

Boys’ Water Polo
Beverly Hills 14, Burbank 13
Andrew Hopp broke a 12-12 tie two minutes and one second to play with his eighth goal and added an insurance goal 24 seconds later for the Normans in a Division VI second-round game Saturday at Burbank.

Greg Fields’ fifth goal of the game brought the Bulldogs to within in, 14-13 with 40 seconds left. Beverly Hills goaltender Alex Rosenthal made his ninth save on Burbank’s final shot.

Mikey Lee scored twice for the Normans (23-5) and George Agiashvili, Jonathan Pony and Micah Smith once each.

Beverly Hills led 3-2 at the end of the first quarter and 10-9 entering the fourth. The score was tied 6-6 at halftime.

Beverly Hills 18, Garden Grove Bolsa Grande 11
Hopp scored eight goals and Lee seven in a Division VI first-round game Nov. 7 at Savanna High School in Anaheim.

Agiashvili, Benji Kolati and Kevin Mead scored once each for the Normans.

Rosenthal made 11 saves.

Beverly Hills led 3-1 at the end of the first quarter, 9-4 at halftime and 13-8 entering the fourth quarter.

Boys’ Cross Country
Santa Monica 23, Beverly Hills 37
Senior Valerie Wirtschafter was the top Beverly Hills finisher, finishing second in 20:22.12 on the three-mile course at Rancho Park, while sophomore teammate Sarah Jabari was third in 20:45. In an Ocean League meet Oct. 11.

Annaya Louis, a Culver City junior, won in 19:56.55.

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