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“City Council Discusses Potential Health Hazards of 5G Wireless Networks” [Issue 1043]

I was invited to give a short presentation on 5G and Wireless Technology health effects to the Beverly Hill’s City Council. 70 years of science, including thousands of studies showing clear evidence of harm, the human evidence and the evidence of fraud, cannot be conveyed in 15 minutes. As an experienced telecommunication and computers’ officer who understands the technology, as an attorney trained to evaluate evidence, and has actually litigated this issue in the Israeli Supreme Court, and as an advocate who is working daily with adults and many children who have become sick, there is no doubt - the evidence of adverse health effects from wireless technology, including from cell phones, Wi-Fi, wireless “smart” utility meters and cell towers is conclusive.

Nothing has changed in our way of life in the past 35 years as drastically as the adoption of wireless technology. Adverse changes in human, animal, and plant health have been occurring dramatically over the same time frame, but the obvious correlation and the evidence have been ignored.

The public is being misled to believe that wireless technology, which emits microwave radiation, is safe and that there is “no evidence” it is harmful. According to the “safety” guidelines adopted by the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) in 1996, Radio and Microwave frequencies used for wireless technology, are harmful only if they create a temperature change in tissue. This is known as the thermal effect. These guidelines were already obsolete when adopted. The non-thermal harm is scientifically proven including by studies of our own government.

Most recently, on November 1, 2018, the final report of the Federal Government National Toxicology Program (NTP), the government expert agency on toxins, was published. The $30 million 19-year study found CLEAR EVIDENCE that this radiation causes cancer and breaks DNA. This study confirmed what other studies already showed decades ago including reports and studies by the Navy, Air-Force, NASA, and the EPA which recognized and documented the profound bio-effects of wireless technology.

The NTP study should have been a game changer and put a halt to further deployment of wireless technology. The NTP scientists said that the public should be informed. Instead, The FCC has been fast-tracking the deployment of 5G. 5G is the infrastructure for the internet of things and is intended to wirelessly connect 20 billion more devices and for that purpose, deploy 800,000 more cell towers and launch 20,000 satellites which will exponentially increase our exposure to this harmful radiation.

The deployment of the 800,000 5G “small” cell antennas on poles near every few homes has begun and is progressing quickly. Most of these antennas are 4G and some will utilize millimeter wave frequencies. Studies show profound bio-effects from millimeter waves as well. Federal law and FCC regulations enabled this forced deployment by removing any barriers, preempting municipal authority, and giving the wireless industry almost unlimited access to our public rights of ways.

These antennas are being forced on residents within a few feet of their homes without their informed consent, and they are being prevented from effectively objecting from their installation on any grounds, including health. These antennas may be smaller but because of their proximity, they increase the levels of radiation on our streets by thousands of times. Familiarity, they increase the levels of radiation on our streets by thousands of times.
BHUSD Discusses Amendments to Academic Calendar

The BHUSD board members debated over changes to the current academic calendar at all schools within the district for the 2020 – 2021 academic year. While state requirements vary on the number of required instructional days, the majority of states set a school year at 180 days. Currently, the BHUSD observes 180 instructional days and begins on August 12 with a June 3 close.

There are currently two days allotted for Thanksgiving recess, six for spring recess, 11 for winter recess, and a two day recess falling before the Easter Sunday holiday. The BHUSD does not observe school closures for certain Jewish high holidays. In the 2019 – 2020 academic year, Yom Kippur is on Wednesday, October 9, and Passover falls on Wednesday, April 8. BHUSD schools are not in session during Hanukkah, between December 23 and 30.

The BHUSD does observe closure for Rosh Hashanah, which begins on Monday, September 30 and ends on Tuesday, October 1. All schools are closed during this time.

Board member Tristen Walker-Shuman presented an option that received approval from the teachers union 92-8 provides a later start date, a longer Thanksgiving break, and a spring break that would align with both Passover and Easter, as well as college admission notifications, which generally begin in a rolling process from March through April.

Some teachers argued that a longer break may disrupt instructional time for those in Advanced Placement courses. “Most teachers did not vote and what they voted for was the contract. Most don’t even know about the calendar,” AP U.S. history teacher Joanie Garratt said. “There are over 300 teachers in the district. 92 is hardly a majority, and I bet they don’t teach AP.”

AP exams begin on the first Monday in May and the last ten school days to run a cumulative of two weeks.

Board member Mel Spitz argued that a longer Thanksgiving break, allowing for 12 days of classroom instruction before winter recess, is not an adequate amount of time to procure grades that accurately reflect the student’s work. “I can’t approve this calendar as I see it today,” Spitz said. “I don’t see how cutting instructional time would benefit the students.”

Board member Rachelle Marcus agreed with Spitz, adding that she would not approve the revised calendar as it was presented at that time.

Walker-Shuman pointed out the additional recess days would inherently disrupt the calendar by “only two days.”

“We all know what happens before these breaks, teachers show videos, or the students have parties,” Walker-Shuman said, adding that it would therefore not disrupt instructional time.

“My kids are in AP classes, and when we try to travel for the Thanksgiving holiday, they want to stay behind to study. These students need a break. You don’t think they wouldn’t be studying, anyway?” Walker-Shuman said.

Superintendent Michael Bregy agreed that there must be further discussion in regards to additional recess time for prospective students to visit college campuses, but argued that these days can be pulled from other recesses.

“I don’t think we need all this time for spring break,” Bregy said. “Students need to be able to visit the colleges they’ve already been accepted to.”

BHUSD board student representative Thomas Recupero said that he agreed with the revisions made by Walker-Shuman.

Bushee said. “You’re still looking at what the student will have to give up for this [requirement], such as an art class he or she wanted to take, or maybe a design class or another history course.”

Any student that could not fulfill the requirement due to limited course availability in their high school would be provided an exemption, according to the proposal.

It is a question about making choices, the CSU is presumptively telling everyone that “we believe quantitative reasoning is more important than [these other courses].” Students are forced to make choices, and that will disrupt the patterns already in place to get to higher education,” Bushee said.

CSU cites a shift in pursuit of quantitative reasoning admission requirement due to limited preparatory coursework to 16 for the entering freshman class of 2026. CSU’s Assistant Vice Chancellor Marquita Grenor-Scheyder said “every comprehensive California high school today offers at least one qualifying course.”

Bushee argues that this may force students to forgo a chosen elective or alternative class in order to meet CSU’s admission requirements.

“In theory, most high schools offer a course that would meet the requirements,” Bushee said. “You’re still looking at what the student will have to give up for this [requirement], such as an art class he or she wanted to take, or maybe a design class or another history course.”

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CSU cites a shift in pursu-ant degrees reflected in recent admission pools.

Of all 2017 ACT test takers, 52 percent of students indicated that they were interested in STEM degrees, but only 31 percent of them met benchmarks already set by the ACT for college readiness in STEM, according to CSU admission results.

“This proposal supports the commitment to eliminate all equity gaps. Through robust outreach programs, existing community and external partnerships and equity organizations, the CSU anticipates addressing issues of awareness, communication, and collaboration regarding the proposed changes during the intervening six-year period,” the proposal states.

Bushee said the CTA will continue to advocate against the proposal.

“There are many other issues where the CTA works hand-in-hand with the CSU to help promote good public education,” Bushee said. “This, unfortunately, is not one of them.”

City to Purchase 8423 Wilshire Boulevard

An item on the October 2 City Council closed session agenda indicates a $16.5 million purchase of 8423 Wilshire Boulevard between The Parking Authority of Beverly Hills and Automotive Resource LLC.

The property is located on Wilshire Boulevard between South Hamilton Drive and South Gale Street.

The item also indicated the “approval to reduce parking authority enterprise fund (fund 820) and parking enterprise fund (fund 810) cash reserves from 50 percent of operating revenue to 25 percent of operating revenue in order to complete the acquisition.”

City Public Information Manager Keith Sterling declined to comment, citing that it is a closed session item, but that the matter may be discussed at an October 14 South- east Task Force meeting.

Recreation and Parks Commission Explores Dog Park Ground Surface Alternatives

The Recreation and Parks Commission explored alternatives to the decomposed granite (DG) surface at the Beverly Hills Community Dog Park.

“The number one concern that I have received since the start of the dog park [with the DG surface] is that when the dogs are running in the hotter summer months, the
The Beverly Hills City Council is seeking qualified candidates to fill vacancies on the following Commissions:

- **ARTS AND CULTURE COMMISSION** – One Vacancy
- **CULTURAL HERITAGE COMMISSION** – One Vacancy
- **HEALTH AND SAFETY COMMISSION** – One Vacancy
- **HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION** – One Vacancy
- **PUBLIC WORKS COMMISSION** – One Vacancy
- **TRAFFIC AND PARKING COMMISSION** – One Vacancy

*Please note that you can only apply to one vacancy per application cycle.*

Deadline to apply for the above Commissions is on Tuesday, November 26, 2019 at 5:30 p.m.

For more information on the Commission positions and to apply online, please visit the City’s website at [www.beverlyhills.org/applyforacommission](http://www.beverlyhills.org/applyforacommission) or call the City Clerk’s Office at (310) 285-2400 to obtain the application form by mail or e-mail.

**HUMA AHMED**
City Clerk

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**NOTICE OF COMMUNITY MEETING**  
**128 AND 130 SOUTH CARSON REZONE PROJECT**

**MEETING DATE:** Thursday, October 17, 2019  
**TIME:** 6:30 PM to 8:00 PM. Community members are welcome to arrive starting at 6:30 PM. A formal presentation will start at 7 PM.  
**LOCATION:** Municipal Gallery – Beverly Hills City Hall, 2nd Floor 455 North Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, CA 90210  
**PROJECT LOCATION:** 128 and 130 South Carson Road Rezone Project

Please join us for a community meeting regarding the 128 and 130 South Carson Road Rezone Project. The City is currently studying the potential rezoning of two properties (128 and 130 South Carson Road) from single-family to multi-family zoning. The two properties are located on the north-east corner of Carson Road and Charleville Boulevard.

The Planning Commission and City Council have previously directed City staff to explore various zoning solutions that could be applied to these two specific parcels so that the allowable development on the parcels acts as a transition between single-family properties to the west and south and the mixed-use/commercial development located to the east of the Project site. In the future, if a new “transitional” zone is developed, it could also be applied to other areas of the City where commercial and residential uses are adjacent.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the specific rezoning request and share potential zoning prototypes that could be applied to the sites. No decisions to rezone the subject properties will be made at this meeting. The results of the meeting will inform further work on the topic. Should a new zoning designation be developed from this study, then the new zoning designation would be required to be reviewed and approved by the Planning Commission and the City Council at noticed public hearings in the future.

If there are any questions regarding this notice please contact Timothea Tway, at (310) 285-1122 or via email at ttway@beverlyhills.org.

Timothea Tway, AICP  
Senior Planner

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**RENT STABILIZATION COMMISSION – AT-LARGE MEMBERS ONLY**

**Deadline to apply:** Friday, October 11, 2019 at 5:00pm

The Beverly Hills City Council is seeking qualified residents to fill three vacancies on the Rent Stabilization Commission for **At-Large** members only. An At-Large member is defined as someone who is not a Tenant, not a Manager of an apartment building, and not a Landlord with an interest in a multi-family residential rental property within or outside the City. One shall not be considered a Landlord and would qualify as an “at large member,” if one has a financial interest of five percent (5%) or less in a multi-family residential rental property located outside the City and does not control the multi-family residential rental property.

Two At-Large Commissioners and one At-large Alternate Commissioner will be selected for the Commission.

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Grass was not chosen for several reasons, according to the report. The major reason being that the state was in a severe drought at the time of construction, and has been proven to be hard to maintain in other dog parks explored by the commission.

The cost of artificial turf is higher compared to the current decomposed granite. Also discussed at the June meeting were concerns of how hot artificial turf can be during summer months considering the amount of sun exposure the park experiences during daytime hours.

"Aesthetically, I just think it is more inviting to see a little bit of balance between grass and turf," Commissioner Amie Sherry said.

Woodchips and bark was also presented, but rose the concern of small insects or bugs that tend to live in the material and could possibly harm dogs.

Staff has researched 18 parks in the City’s surrounding areas to provide alternative surface areas. The alternative turfs presented to staff were wood fiber, stone dust, pea stone, mulch, and rice stone.

“Definitely consider over changing what we already have,” Commission Chair Alissa Roston said. “[The commission] is also looking at different maintenance requirements of each [turf option].”

A motion was made by the commission to direct staff to explore the budgetary requirements and maintenance associated with DG, synthetic turf, and concrete surfaces.

The commission also expressed interest in holding an evening town hall meeting to hear public comment regarding surface alternatives. A set date and time for the town hall meeting will be discussed at a future meeting.

**BHUSD Board to Explore Pooling PTA Funds**

The allocation of PTA funds throughout the district was discussed following the approval of several purchase orders at a BHUSD board meeting last week.

“Site specific funding can be an issue if a student at one campus would like to attend an [extracurricular activity or] program that is offered at a different campus,” Board President Noah Margo said.

Several programs were approved by the board that are site-specific and funded by that campus’ PTA. As mentioned in Issue 1042, the board unanimously approved a $23,450 fee for the services of Mary Montague to offer a yoga and mindfulness practice within the classroom setting at Hawthorne School.

The funding for the program comes directly from the PTA of Hawthorne, and due to the scheduling, students through-out the district would be unable to attend the program as it would conflict with their own in-class schedule.

“As part of reconfiguration is parity, and if we offer [a program] at one school, it should be offered to every [BHUSD] student,” board member Tristan Walker-Shuman said, and added that the possibility of “pooling funds throughout each PTA” should be explored.

While PTA members may choose where to allocate funds garnered through the associations’ own fundraising efforts, the decision to approve is ultimately left up to the board.

Board member Isabel Hacker, echoing Walker-Shuman’s suggestion, requested that no final decision be made before each school’s PTA is able to discuss universal programs throughout the district.

“We need to allow these organizations to have the opportunity to discuss this,” Hacker said.

The item was not listed on the agenda and a final decision would be made at a later date, Margo said.

**Architectural Commission Approves Sign Accommodation for United Talent Agency**

The Architectural Commission reviewed a sign accommodation request for United Talent Agency at 9336 - 9364 Civic Center Drive to allow building identification signs.

The proposed logo mark is made of fabricated aluminum, with letters UTA internally illuminated, a partial face up-lighting, and shield halo illumination. The aforementioned materials would provide a glowing “architectural” sheen at night.

The logo mark would be approximately 45.5 square feet.

There are two building identification signs proposed on the building addressed as 9336 Civic Center Drive. One building identification sign is located on the west elevation facing the courtyard and the other building identification sign is located on the east elevation facing the alley.

The second building identification sign is proposed on the building addressed as 9364 Civic Center Drive, which is located on the north elevation facing Civic Center Drive. As proposed, the three building identification signs are within the allowable limits for Building Identification signage pursuant to the approval of a sign accommodation.

**Jewish Community Foundation Hosts “What’s Next in Jewish Innovation?”**

The Jewish Community Foundation of Los Angeles hosted “What’s Next in Jewish Innovation?” on September 18 at the Beverly Hills residence of Foundation Trustee Lynn Bider and her husband Les Bider.

Attendees of the event included Foundation donors and leadership with recipients of the institution’s Cutting Edge Grants in the arts, empowerment of individuals with disabilities, and engagement of people of all ages in Jewish life.

Cutting Edge Grants Committee Chair Sam Yebri in conversation with philanthropic and community leader Andrea Goldrich-Cayton, and CEO and president of Bet Tzedek Jessica Kornberg.

**BHUSD Announces Four 2020 National Merit Semifinalists**

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) announced the names of approximately 16,000 semifinalists in the 65th annual National Merit Scholarship Program last week. Among the semifinalists are four students in the BHUSD.

All semifinalists will continue in the competition for some 7,600 scholarship opportunities worth more than $31 million that would be offered next Spring.

“We congratulate the students recognized for their academic achievement and excellence in their pursuit towards higher education,” Beverly High College Counselor Casey Rowley said. “Beyond academic recognition, these are students devoting time and energy outside the classroom and we commend them on their accomplishments.”

Hyunjeong Im, Matthew Allana, Matthew Park, and Dayeon Jeong were honored for this achievement at the October 15 BHUSD board meeting.

**Prough Appointed to California Secure Choice Retirement Savings Investment Board**

Governor Gavin Newsom announced the appointment of Stephen Prough to the California Secure Choice Retirement Savings Investment Board last week.

Prough, a resident of Beverly Hills, founded and served as co-chief executive officer of Salem Partners LLC and Salem Partners Wealth Management LLC, a Los Angeles-based investment bank and wealth management firm.

Before founding the Salem groups, Prough was vice president of the Media and Communications Investment Banking Group at Furman Selz LLC from 1992 to 1997. He is currently co-chairman of LA Promise Fund and a member of the Critical Mass Studios Inc. Board of Directors, Professional Advisory Committee of the Motion Picture and Television Fund, and the Berti Prough Family Foundation Board.

The position Prough was appointed to does not require Senate confirmation and there is no compensation. Prough is registered with no party preference.

**Recreation and Parks Commission Introduces New Supervisor**

The Recreation and Parks Commission introduced Brooke Putich as the commission's new supervisor.
Allen Discusses Housing Bills SB330 and SB50

State Senator Ben Allen (D - Santa Monica) (back center) discusses housing and development bills SB330 and SB50 with neighborhood leaders (L to R) Lucie Zimmerman, Bruce Landres, Sam Yebri, Jan Reichmann, Shelley Wagers and Mayor John Mirisch.

SB330 concerns the Housing Accountability Act, prohibiting a local agency from disapproving or conditionally approving a housing development project for very low to moderate-income households.

SB50 would authorize a development proponent of a neighborhood multi-family project located on an eligible parcel to submit an application for a streamlined, ministerial approval process that is not subject to a conditional use permit.

“I am proud of what we were able to accomplish this year for District 26 and for the state as a whole,” Allen said in press release last month. “From elections to health and the environment, our momentum in this legislative cycle has been tremendously encouraging. I am hopeful that the Governor will be quick to approve the bills of mine still awaiting his signature.”

Shofar Factory Comes to Beverly High

Rabbi Danny Illulian, Director of Education at the JEM Community Center, orchestrated the first “Shofar Factory” at Beverly High’s Jewish Culture Club on September 24.

Club president Daniel Rabkin taught the students the history and importance of the shofar, an ancient musical horn typically made of a ram’s horn used in religious ceremonies. The shofar is typically sounded at Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

The class then manufactured shofars for the students to take home. The event was sponsored by Executive Chairman of Coffee Bean, Inc. Sunny Sassoon.

[The City’s special events.]

Source: Recreation Services Manager

“Since the TAC’s inception, members have played a critical role in the planning of the Beverly Hills Library Teen Zone, Roxbury Community Center re-design phase, Roxbury Community Center’s Teen Scene, along with many annual events such as the Teen Haunted House, Teen Halloween Dance, Teen Leadership Day, Kindness Week, and Movie Night.

The TAC is comprised of students in grades 6 through 10 from BHUSD schools or City residents attending private schools. Members are selected through a competitive application and interview process. Each member’s term is ten months from August through May. The Wallis Presents David Orlowsky and Quartetto Di Cremona on October 12

German clarinetist David Orlowsky and Italy’s Quartetto di Cremona is a group comprised of violinists Cristiano Gualco and Paolo Andreoli, violist Simone Gramaglia, and cellist Giovanni Scaglione.

The program will feature a distillation of distinctive Jewish musical traditions filtered through the perspectives of three acclaimed contemporary composers.

Also featured is Russian-born Argentine composer Osvaldo Golijov’s epic “Dreamers and Prayers of Isaac the Blind.” “[The epic] “sounds as if it were written in three different Jewish languages – the prelude and the first movement, the most ancient, are in Aramaic; the second movement is in Yiddish, the rich and fragile language of a long exile; the third movement and the postlude are in sacred Hebrew,” Golijov said.

“These exceptional artists interpret ancient Klezmer musical traditions through a unique contemporary lens,” The Wallis’ Artistic Director Paul Crewes said. “The Wallis is proud to welcome David Orlowsky back to our stage with this thought-provoking program.”

The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Bram Goldsmith Theater at the Wallis. A pre-concert conversation moderated by Classical KUSC’s Brian Lauritzen will be held before the concert at 6:30 p.m., which includes a complimentary glass of wine.

Tickets are on sale now with a price range of $39 to $99. To purchase tickets and for more information, visit TheWallis.org/orlowsky.

Hawthorne’s First “Walk to School Wednesdays” of the Year

September 25 was the first Wednesday of Hawthorne’s ongoing event “Walk to School Wednesdays.”

Students and parents meet in front of Kelly’s Coffee at the Beverly Hills Library at 8:45 a.m. to walk together to campus.
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“Children who walk to school have been found to have higher academic performance in terms of attention and alertness, verbal, numeric, and reasoning abilities, higher degree of pleasantness and lower levels of stress during the school day,” Community Outreach Person for Hawthorne Jen Fentin said.

The event is organized by Hawthorne’s PTA and will take place again in approximately one month.

“Once parents and their children got to Hawthorne, the kids were rewarded with breakfast treats and the moms received a nice brewed cup of coffee!” Fentin said.

—Briefs Compiled by Allyson Aleksey

Beverly Hills Weekly received the information that appears below from the Beverly Hills Police Department. This information is released each week to the public. We assume no responsibility for errors or omissions in the Detention and Arrest Summary.

FOWLER, JOSHUA ROBERT, 26, of Long Beach arrested on 8/29/2019 for theft or driving of vehicle

ROUSSELL, ZARROD, 26, of Los Angeles arrested on 8/29/2019 for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol level over .08

DEPAZRAMIREZ, OSIRIS I, 36, of Los Angeles arrested on 8/30/2019 for driving under a suspended license

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Thomas Recupero threw two touch- down passes to Will Liner and ran for a third score and Vernon Tucker ran 198 yards and a touchdown as Beverly High defeated Firebaugh, 36-18, Friday night at Nickell Field.

Ibai Dardashti also ran for a touchdown as the Normans won back-to-back games for the first time since 2010, improving their record to 3-2, giving them more than two victories in a season, also for the first time since 2010.

Beverly Hills coach Jarrod Bunch credited the victory to “a good week of practice” which included efforts to improve the players’ “mindset,” Bunch said.

“When the guys have not won games against teams, their mindset is, ‘We can’t do this,’ Bunch said. “When they’ve beaten teams they think automatically, ‘That’s a team that we know we can beat.’

“I’m trying to get their mindset to every game that we’re going into is a different game, it’s not the same team that we played against. It is a new game, a new mindset.

“Every game that we’re preparing for, we’re preparing to win.

The Norman defense played well against the Falcons (0-6) but “once we were up, people started letting down,” Bunch said.

“Instead of playing each play-play-to-play, they were playing like the game was over already,” Bunch said.

What’s Next?
The Normans are scheduled to open Ocean League play Friday at 7 p.m. at Lawndale, seeking to end a 16-game losing streak in league play dating back to 2015.

Bunch said he was looking to the victory over Firebaugh to propel his team into league play and was hoping it would “put some pride” into his players.

“We won two games in a row,” Bunch said. “We want to make it three. That’s what I want them thinking about instead of, ‘Oh boy, we’ve got to play Lawndale.’

Bunch said he told his players, “Lawndale is not as good as they were last year. We’re better than what we were last year.”

The Cardinals (3-2) dropped one spot to fifth in the Southern Section Division 3 poll released Monday following Friday’s 28-0 loss to Narbonne (5-1), the defending Los Angeles City Section Open Division champion.

Lawndale lost to Narbonne, 27-14, last season to conclude nonleague play 3-2. The Cardinals then won their next 11 games to win the Ocean League, Southern Section Division 5 and CIF State Division 2A championships.

The Normans are 0-5 against Lawndale since it was moved into the Ocean League for the 2014 season and been shut out four consecutive times.

Beverly Hills has been outscored by the Cardinals 291-7 since 2014, including 61-0 in 2018 and 55-0 in 2017.

Boys’ Cross-Country

Eagle Invitational

Beverly Hills junior Quinn Harris broke his own school record for the course at The Lakes at El Segundo golf course, running 3 miles in 15 minutes, 53.4 seconds to finish 22nd Sept. 14.

Harris’ previous record was 16:13.18, according to statistics compiled by Simon Langer, who operates a website devoted to Beverly High cross-country and track and field.

Girls’ Cross-Country

Eagle Invitational

Junior Sophie Bednarsh was the top Beverly Hills finisher, finishing 138th in 22:00.5 Sept. 14 at The Lakes at El Segundo golf course.

Girls’ Volleyball

Beverly Hills is scheduled to play host to Santa Monica today at the Swim-Gym and face El Segundo Monday at Campus El Segundo in Ocean League matches beginning at 3:15 p.m.


Girls’ Tennis

Beverly Hills is scheduled to play host to Culver City today and face El Segundo Tuesday at Campus El Segundo in Ocean League matches beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Boys’ Water Polo

Beverly Hills is scheduled to play host to Santa Monica today at the Swim-Gym in an Ocean League game beginning at 3 p.m.

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Wilshire/Rodeo Station Box Construction Continues

Piling activities to create the support for the Wilshire/Rodeo Station box will continue through May 2020. During piling, a rig is used to drill 100-ft deep holes, then a crane places a steel beam into each hole.

TRAFFIC ALERT

Two lanes will be open in each direction on Wilshire Blvd during construction.

WORK HOURS

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PLANNING COMMISSION REVIEWS CONTINUING MODIFICATIONS TO ALPINE PROJECT

By Allyson Aleksey

The Planning Commission revisited modifications to a request for three Hillside R-1 permits from applicant Cerise Carleo for modifications to 959 Alpine Drive.

The City passed an interim ordinance in 2014 to prohibit the expansion of the level pad area in the Hillside section of Beverly Hills.

The permits would allow for a series of retaining walls to exceed a height of 12 feet and less than 10 feet of landscaped separation between walls, an export of more than 3,000 cubic yards of earth material, and exceed the maximum amount of combined cut and fill permissible for a property in the Hillside Area.

A request for a tree removal permit to allow for the removal of two protected trees was also made.

The Planning Commission approved the three Hillside R-1 permits and tree removal permit, subject to conditions. All construction-related parking shall be accommodated on-site or at an off-site designated parking location approved by the Director of Community Development.

Additionally, all hauling activities should be in accordance with an approved Construction Traffic Management Plan (CTMP), which shall include a hauling plan, according to the report.

The original proposed project, reviewed on July 25, involves construction of the new two-story single-family residence with an above-grade floor area of 9,079 square feet, a 534 square-foot attached garage and a 6,652 square-foot basement at the property. The cumulative floor area of the single-family residence is 14,093 square-feet and includes exemptions for up to 1,600 square-feet of basement garage and up to 300 square-feet for basement mechanical areas. Additional improvements include the construction of a new pool, pool bathroom, shade structure, and retaining walls.

The 959 Alpine Drive project was stalled due to an inaccurate application at the July meeting.

“What really bothers me is how much time we’ve spent putting this all together,” Commissioner Lori Greene Gordon said at the July meeting.

At that same meeting, Beverly Hills Hillside Protection Association President Ronald Richards asked on behalf of the association to withdraw their objection on procedural grounds.

However, Richards pointed out that the applicant must fill the applications accurately before it is presented before the commission.

Residents of the Hillside area spoke in support of the applicant’s proposed changes to the property at the most recent planning commission last week.

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COLIN JACOBSEN’S "DREAMERS"

Violinist and Co-founder of Brooklyn Riders Discusses Their Upcoming Show at the Wallis with Magos Herrera

By Allyson Aleksey

What led you to initially study violin?
I started when I was four, and I think that’s around the age that everyone in Brooklyn Rider started playing. Myself and Johnny (violinist) came from a musical families, and Michael (cellist) and Nick (violist) don’t, so it’s half and half.

Tell me about some of your musical influences.
My dad [Eddie Jacobsen], for sure, he played in the Metropolitan Opera for many years. And then all of the singers I got to hear at the Metropolitan Opera, like Luciano Pavarotti, and then the recordings that we would listen to, mostly of the violinists.

As I got older and met Nick and Johnny from Brooklyn Rider, and the Yo-Yo Ma, my ears and whole world was opened up in a really big way.

So you kind of grew up in the Opera?
Yeah, or in classic music in general. But my dad played there for over 30 years, so I was around it quite a bit.

Did you know at a young age that you would someday be attending Juilliard and studying music?
I don’t know that I knew I would be attending Juilliard, but I definitely knew I loved music, and that I wanted it part of my life at a pretty early age.

You will be performing with Magos Herrera at the Wallis next week. Tell us a little about how you are preparing for the show.
So Brooklyn Rider, as a quartet, we see the [band] basically as a vehicle for communication, in a way. So part of our mission is to work with collaborators to bring us into a world that we may love from afar, or have some experience with, but also to be a guide into this whole world of music that maybe a quartet hasn’t been a part of.

When Magos approached us a few years ago about working together, we were excited. Particularly Johnny loved the music of the Latin American songbook, and we loved her voice, and the idea that she had which was to work on all these incredibly beautiful songs all written roughly in the years of difficult political regimes, during the time of military dictatorships throughout Latin America. [Dreamers] celebrates the beauty, nonetheless, in a chilling artistic environment. That had a lot of resonance for us.

I love Magos’s rich, dark, smoky voice and I arranged for us, called “Balderra,” I think realty speaks to the theme of the album in that Balderra is a café in Argentina and basically the lyrics in the song talk about how we as a society, in order to move forward and dream, there needs to be a place for that to happen, for people to come together and for ideas to be discussed, and that the light in that café needs to remain lit, the light of learning, music, poetry, becomes a sort of flower for society; and without the flowers to look forward to, we don’t have a spring to look forward to.

So I really enjoyed working on that for Magos.

Tell me a little about the story behind “Dreamers.”
It is celebrating the voices of poets and musicians during the time of the military regime, and also for Magos, she had never worked with just a string quartet [like Brooklyn Rider], which wouldn’t be the normal ‘backing’ for the songs [on the album].

So I arranged a number of the songs, and then we looked for arrangers who were fluent both in the Jazz and folk world, and the classical world, from Argentina, Venezuela, and Brazil, who we thought could bring together Magos’ world of Jazz, folk, and classical quartet writing.

Often, in a Jazz album with a singer, strings are sort of this ‘wallpaper’ beauty in the background, but we really wanted the string quartet to be the band, and very gritty for this music.

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Brooklyn Rider and Magos Herrera

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When we started out and became Brooklyn Rider, we just felt like there was such an amazing mixture of cultures and artistic ferment going on and I just thought of celebrating some of those influences, and also capture the sense of unbridled energy that I was feeling as a young person not that long outside of school and in the world.

That piece was written along the beginning of that, to begin to become a band, and all of that kind of makes its way into that piece.

Tell us about one of your most memorable experiences performing live.

One of the more memorable things was playing a piece that we’ve performed a lot lately, by Beethoven, Opus 132, which has a movement that basically speaks to the power of healing in music.

We performed that piece in the Todaji Temple in Nara, Japan, which has the world’s largest wooden Buddha statue in it. So that was an amazing experience, that atmosphere.

Colin Jacobsen will be performing with Brooklyn Rider alongside Magos Herrera on October 10. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit http://lyn-rider-magos-herrera-at-the-wallis.com.
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Go Vikings!

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