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“Olympic Parking Restrictions”

The Los Angeles City traffic department is in the process of considering a different way of judging traffic and parking impacts from new or remodeled developments. L.A. has determined that their present system, using input and data from other large cities such as N.Y, Chicago, Detroit among others, is not relevant to Los Angeles. All of the “reference” cities have effective mass transport including subways and rail whereas we are a “car culture” and are much more spread out with citizens not living where they work or shop.

This difference has a much greater effect on traffic and parking compared to the standard criteria currently used by traffic engineers when evaluating new developments in our city. Logic tells us that almost every employee in the proposed Wm. Morris agency will drive to work and park their cars whereas in New York a great number of employees use mass transit. That impacts not only the required parking spaces, but also the number of cars using our streets to go to and from

their place of employment. The same can be said for the employees of the Montage when it’s completed.

Our traffic and parking studies usually accommodate visitors/clients to the new projects but assume erroneously that all employees take public transportation. If the traffic engineers would interview existing staff in comparable venues prior to setting standards, they would find that’s not the case!

We must change the way we deter-

mine traffic impact on our streets and set the required parking spaces for our new buildings.

Steve Dahlerbruch
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Roxbury Park Seeks Facelift

Neighbors voice concerns in efforts to halt master plan

By Elisa Osegueda

Renovation plans for the Roxbury Park continues to receive criticism. While many community members support the Plan B-3 proposal, presented last week by the Recreation and Parks Commission, other community members continue to believe the proposal is misleading.

The master plan, as Recreation and Parks Commissioner Marc O'Krent in favor of Plan B-3, referred to is designed to give the City Council, "a forward looking, a conceptual design that envisions the park not as it is today, but rather as what it could or should be over a 10 year period or longer." The City Council requested for the Commission, along with a consultant, help formulate a plan that would address the parks and communities needs.

According to Recreation and Parks Deputy Director Pat Agnitch the Roxbury Park renovation is long overdue. The last park renovation took place in 1989.

With a 3-1 vote from the Commission, with Commissioner Kathi Rothner voting against the plan, Plan B-3 will be presented to the City Council in September, if approved Plan B-3 would move into a schematic stage, making the master plan a reality. Commissioner Jill Tavelman Collins was out of the country.

But community members against Plan B-3 are ready to protest against the plan before the City Council moves forward.

"It's not over," said Peggy Kaus, a Spalding Drive resident and Beverly Angeles Homeowners Association Vice President opposing Plan B-3, "now that the plan goes to the City Council we must launch a protest."

Neighbors believe the Commission was deceiving and didn't listen to the concerns of the residents surrounding Roxbury Park—calling the Commission's behavior inappropriate.

"It was totally inappropriate for them to present that [Plan B-3] as you walked in to the meeting that was really unconscionable and then make a decision that had already been predetermined," said Beverly Angeles Homeowners Association Board Chair Esther Brenner.

Residents have been saying, "this is a resident park not a regional park, you do not have to provide a whole complex for seniors," said Brenner. She believes most senior citizens are not using the senior center facility because they are too busy with their own projects.

Kaus also believes "everything was decided before the meeting began, the plan for Roxbury

Park has always been enveloped in secrecy and deception."

Plan B-3 proposes for a 27,000-square-foot, multi level recreational building. The updated center would enhance the senior library, computer center, the pre-school, after school, sports and community health programs in need of larger facilities.

Plan B-3 does not add new recreational uses "but it reconfigures the community center so we get 9,000 additional square feet of green space," said O'Krent.

Regardless of all the uses the Roxbury center provides, Kaus is adamant that the Roxbury Park be kept "a Memorial Park, not a Municipal Athletic facility with all space designated to an organized use." Adding, "we do not need a two-story, 365-car garage spewing out families into the totally residential area."

O'Krent assures that the parking structure will only be reconfigured to add an estimated 160 new parking spots coupled with the existing parking spots already available to make a total of 350 parking spaces.

"There is definitely a vocal minority," said O'Krent that supports the plan. "I think the ones that are against it are primarily people who don't understand what a plan is and they are just afraid of change."

When people are afraid of change "it causes [them] to be paralyzed and I think we need to



Roxbury Park

look at Roxbury Park and see how we can better serve the community and that means our seniors, active adults and of course our children," said Vice Mayor Barry Brucker.

Brenner believes the Commission doesn't know what else to do. "Bottom line is that the Commission just wants to get rid of this and just give it to the Council."

While she believes issues that are dealt with the City Council can become political because "council members are very often [linked] to a variety of different groups" this will cause her association to carefully examine all aspects of the decision process in order to decide where the Beverly Angeles Homeowners Association stands.

Brenner assures that the community will certainly be watching the Council on this proposal and will continue to provide their input.

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Tribute to Hollywood Songwriters Set For Saturday's Plaza Sweets Concert

Bea Arthur, Corky Hale, Sally Kellerman, Steve Tyrell, Jennifer Leigh Warren and Byron Motley are scheduled to sing in Saturday's Plaza Sweets concert, "A Salute to Two of Hollywood's Greatest Songwriters: Gus Kahn and Harry Warren."

The concert will include "I'll See You in My Dreams"; "It Had to Be You"; "My Buddy"; "I Only Have Eyes for You"; "Lullaby of Broadway" and "42nd Street."

The concert at the Civic Center Plaza, 450 N. Rexford Drive, is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Admission is free and seating is on a first-come basis. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Free parking is available in the adjacent Rexford Drive parking structure.

More information on the concert series is available by calling (310) 550-4796.

'Bugsy' To Be Shown Monday at Academy Headquarters

"Bugsy" will be shown Monday as the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' "Great To Be Nominated" series continues at its Samuel Goldwyn Theater at 8949 Wilshire Blvd.

Cinematographer Allen Daviau and writer James Toback, who both received Academy Award nominations for their work in the film, are scheduled to be joined by cast member Don Calfa and casting director Ellen Chenoweth in a panel discussion following the screening, an



State Assemblymember Mike Feuer (D - Los Angeles) gave a legislative update to the Beverly Hills City Council at the August 7 formal meeting. From left to right are Vice Mayor Barry Brucker, Councilmember Frank Fenton, Mike Feuer, Mayor Jimmy Delshad, Councilmember Nancy Krasne and Councilmember Linda Briskman.

academy official said.

The 1991 biographer of mobster Bugsy Siegel, whose June 20, 1947 killing at 810 N. Linden Drive remains unsolved, received 10 Oscar nominations, including best picture, winning two - art direction (Dennis Gassner and Nancy Haigh) and costume design (Albert Wolosky). "The Silence of the Lambs" was the year's best picture winner.

"Bugsy's" other Academy Award nominations were for best actor (Warren Beatty in the title role); best supporting actor (Harvey Keitel and Ben Kingsley); directing (Barry Levinson); cinematography (Daviau); original score (Ennio Morricone) and original screenplay (Toback).

The 1991 Oscar-nominated animated shorts, "Birch Street Gym" and "Blackfly" will be shown before "Bugsy."

Doors open at 6:30 p.m., with pre-show elements beginning at 7 p.m. and the feature at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 for the general public, \$3 for

academy members and students with valid identification. They can be purchased at the door, by

mail, at the Academy headquarters during regular business hours, or online at www.oscars.org/events until noon on the day of the screening.

More information on the screening series, which consists of each year's best picture nominee which received the most nominations, but failed to win the best picture Oscar, is available by calling (310) 247-3600.

Fire Chief Announces Retirement

Beverly Hills Fire Department Chief Dale Geldert announced Tuesday he will retire by the end of the year.

Geldert became chief in March 2006, coming out of retirement to assist in the department's transition and reorganization. The exact date of Geldert's retirement is under discussion. City



Mayor Jimmy Delshad presents a \$275 check to Bindu Kundanmal for winning the annual Chili Cookoff. Kundanmal and her son David, left, have teamed to be in the cookoff's top three for each of the past five years.

officials will begin a recruiting process to hire a new chief, City Manager Roderick J. Wood said.

Before heading the Beverly Hills department, Geldert was director of the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, chief of the Merced County Fire Department and Oceanside's fire chief and deputy city manager.

"My time in Beverly Hills has been among the most rewarding of my career," Geldert said. "I am very pleased to have been of assistance to this outstanding department. It has been a real pleasure to serve in a community that is like a family, and to work with the finest city manager I've ever met and a council that is the most professional I've ever seen."

Geldert "has fulfilled his commitment to the community extremely well," Wood said.

"He has been instrumental in preparing the

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Two next-generation ambulances joined the Beverly Hills Fire Department fleet of emergency vehicles this month. The ambulances boast many new features that will improve safety and service including a smoother ride, reduced emissions, state-of-the-art lights, strobes and sirens that offer better visibility and audibility and a transmission that allows quicker and safer access to windy canyon roads. The Beverly Hills Fire Department responds to approximately 4,800 emergency calls every year. Pictures in front of the new ambulances at Fire Department Headquarters are members of the department and vehicle maintenance team. From left to right: John Karns, Assistant Fire Chief; Glenn Pinson, Firefighter; James Charron, Firefighter; Bob Trevett, Firefighter; Shane Sennett, Firefighter; James Doersam, Firefighter; Michael Hand, Firefighter; Kevin Reed, Firefighter; Craig Crowder, Vehicle Maintenance Supervisor; and Rene Biadoma, Vehicle Maintenance Manager.

next generation of leaders in the department,” Wood said. “Because of Dale, we are more prepared than ever before to help our citizens in any kind of emergency. We are pleased and proud that Dale has been a part of our team.”

El Rodeo Alumna Sets Swimming Record

Dara Torres, a 1981 El Rodeo School graduate, broke her own American record in winning the women’s 50-meter freestyle at the ConocoPhillips USA Swimming National Championships Saturday in Indianapolis.

Torres’ time of 24.53 seconds matches the second-fastest time posted this year.

2000 Olympic Games.

The national championship was the 15th for Torres, 40. She won her first in 1982.

Torres won the 100 meter freestyle Aug. 1 in 54.45 seconds, the world’s eighth-fastest time this year, becoming swimming’s oldest U.S. national champion.

“You can’t put an age on your dreams,” Torres said. “I never thought I would be back here. I especially wasn’t thinking it after 2000. It’s a great feeling. I don’t feel like I’m 40.”

— Steven Herbert

“I had a goal after this morning felt so easy to go for the American record,” Torres said, referring to her time of 24.91 in the preliminaries earlier Saturday. “I went back to take a nap, and afterward, I was having a hard time with my shoulder. I don’t know if I slept on it wrong or what, but I could barely move my arm.

“I took like four Advil just to get through it. Tonight, I had no idea what was there going into it, so I was just going for a win.”

Torres set the previous record of 24.63 in her bronze medal-winning performance in the

police blotter & arrest summary

August 07, 2007

Contreras, Israel Pimento, 28, of Los Angeles, arrested on 08/05/2007 for 23152(a)vc - (DUI alcohol/drugs).

Tofer, Arezo, 19, of Pacific Palisades, arrested on 08/05/2007 for 23152(a)vc - (DUI alcohol/drugs).

Fox, Jason Moalem, 38, of Redwood Shores, arrested on 08/05/2007 For 3056pc - (violation parole: felony).

Ossen, Kenneth Paul, 42, of Pasadena, arrested on 08/05/2007 for 23152(a)vc - (dui alcohol/drugs).

Male juvenile, 15, of Beverly Hills, arrested on 08/04/2007 for 485pc - (appropriate lost property [over \$400]).

Ibarra, Luis Valdivia, 29, of N Hollywood, arrested on 08/04/2007 For 12500(a)vc - (drive w/o license).

Chandler, Patterson Bradley Jr, 23, of

Long Beach, arrested on 08/04/2007 for 14601.1(a)vc - (drive while license suspended).

Lohden, Sunny James, 33, of Marina Del Rey, arrested on 08/03/2007 For 23152(a)vc - (DUI alcohol/drugs).

Jacobs, Francesca Annette, 44, of Santa Monica, arrested on 08/03/2007 for o/w-m - (outside warrant/misdemeanor).

Nelson, Jonathan Paul, 24, of Los Angeles, arrested on 08/03/2007 For o/w-f - (outside warrant/felony).

Funes, Ingrid M, 26, of Los Angeles, arrested on 08/02/2007 for 12500(a)vc - (drive w/o license).

Male juvenile, 17, of Beverly Hills, arrested on 08/03/2007 for 12500(a)vc - (drive w/o license).

Arianpour, Shahab, 25, of Beverly Hills, arrested on 08/01/2007 for 23152(a)vc - (DUI alcohol/drugs).

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Battle lines form historic lessons

Rudy discusses the Roxbury Park controversy
By Rudy Cole

The hearings on the proposed changes for Roxbury and La Cienega Parks (see page 3) reminded me, for some inexplicable reason, of the battles the city had when it first attempted to gain approval for a library building.

The city's first library was in a very crowded corner of the second floor of the old city hall. It was before earthquake damage meant the loss of office space in the tower where there was one council office for the mayor and two or three for the city chief administrator on the top floor – prior to our adoption of the city manager form of municipal government.

Funding a library meant passage of a bond issue, and it failed despite some valiant efforts by the late, great **Marcella Rabwin**, who chaired the pro-library committee.

Our then Librarian **Lura Wallace**, who looked like a character out of *Arsenic and Old Lace* but who had an elfish sense of humor and a devotion to books and learning, had a simple answer: "People don't think we need a new library? Fine, I'll simply order the return of all books in circulation and city hall will collapse."

The then mayor Maj. General **Leroy Watson** brought me into the second bond election and with **Betty Harris** as my strong, steady right-

hand, we made it a "children's crusade" for books, and we won, not because we found a brilliant formula and strategy, but mainly because we were able to shame or quiet the opposition that spent heavily to beat the first bond offering and because the city's young people made this their campaign. We had the elementary school kids march down Wilshire Boulevard, with police escort, arranged by veteran city staffer **Fred Cunningham**, carrying signs that demanded: "Give us Books and a New Library."

Although he was being mostly facetious, the late comedian **Pat Buttran**, who was a humorist commentator on a radio news talk show, said of our election campaign: "Of course, the people of Beverly Hills may vote against a library building. After all, they have larger libraries in their own homes."

That sounds eerily similar to the arguments made against the ill fated and poorly presented Sports Center.

The city doesn't have any really new disputes, just different casts of characters fighting most of the same old battles. In the end, the choices we make on any kind of change depends on the political stamina and courage of our elected and

appointed city officials.

Not that issues that often divide us are clear cut and that virtue and truth rest with one side or the other. That would be nice, but in reality issues such as land use developments and city improvements can often produce polar opposite arguments each with some validity and merit.

However, we usually divide along familiar lines. For the sake of argument and without any statistical proof, let's assume that about 20 percent of the population is opposed to almost any change and another 20 percent believe that progress means "let it be built." The rest of the populace swings for and against or simply doesn't care. As for elections, a majority don't vote, no matter the candidates or the ballot measures. Despite all the emotion and high spending involved in the Montage Hotel and Gardens' referendum, less than 20 percent voted in opposition and only a slightly larger number in favor. That could prove that since NO voting is what motivates most elections, the real majority overwhelmingly supported the hotel by their silence.

It would be nice to assume that decisions are made with reason and solid information, but one of the real problems we have, as a community, is a lack of understanding of the impacts of proposed projects, either fiscal or environmentally. If anything, the opponents are usually far more adept at selling their message than the private sector proponents or even the city.

Incredibly, many people, possibly even a majority, still feel it is their property tax that

pays for city government operations or public education.

That hasn't been true for over 30 years and yet neither city government nor organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce have found the tools to explain what this fiscal truth means when we make decisions on public policy.

When I attended the hearings on proposed improvements in Roxbury and La Cienega Parks, some of the underlying arguments had very familiar rings although this time no private development interests were involved.


Park users support change and point to deteriorating buildings, poor land management and the need for more parking, especially at Roxbury. But some neighbors are fearful of increased traffic and a loss of open, green spaces. Both sides make good points, however some of the justification for opposing any enlargement of facilities are quite regressive.

What troubles me most is the opposition to cultural or recreational improvements because it would "bring in outsiders." Or, that most people don't want or need new park buildings, playing fields and the like.

We know better. Certainly, our parks are used by many visitors and most of our residents take limited advantage of either programs or passive park use.

But we enjoy all kinds of cultural and recreational programs supplied by our neighbors. The budget for the Greek Theatre which many of us visit each year, is subsidized by the City of Los Angeles with more money than we spend on all our parks. Our golfers, those not members of private country clubs, tee off at Rancho Park, another Los Angeles owned facility, and Los Angeles budgets money for LACMA, the Music Center and much more. As for traffic, I don't

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think the neighbors of the Greek or Hollywood Bowl are thrilled when Beverly Hills cars help clog their streets. And forget about Dodger Stadium.

Only for Beverly Hills? Should we adopt an ordinance barring outsiders from shopping on Rodeo? In fact, considering how much overnight guests are charged for a "bed tax" that pays for so many city services they never see or enjoy, we are fortunate that a **Samuel Adams** doesn't emerge to dump tea out of the Beverly Wilshire. This is real taxation without representation.

Keeping green, open space is not however, without merit and some of those who questioned the revised Roxbury improvements made solid points. **Joan** and **Dr. Michael Marcy** live a few blocks from Roxbury and they urged, in a letter to the city, that "any plans for expanded facilities...would be kept to the periphery of the park as currently spaced in order to retain this lovely, peaceful interior feature." They also urged creation of a "dog park" use, something I will leave to my cats to decide. (When I was chair of the Recreation and Parks Commission I opposed a dog walking area at Roxbury, but urged that one be made available near Coldwater Canyon.)

Another historic opponent of any park improvements is the venerable **Peggy Kaus**, widow of the late California Supreme Court Justice, **Otto**. Peggy's home is just west of Roxbury and she sees any "enlargement" as a "deterioration" of her quality of life. However, improving and adding parking availability could actually mean less noise and direct impacts on her and other neighbors.

In any case, no reasonable person could argue that Roxbury isn't in need of major renovations. Let's begin with the community center. In the

late 1980s the city's design consultant and city staff recommended that a new facility be built. However, because of then budget restraints – a nice way of saying we didn't have the same money on hand we have today, only minor cosmetic improvements were made and completed in the 1990s. This was ad hoc and it was clearly understood we would need to replace the building in 15 years. We are two years late in completing this commitment.

Before giving a brief outline of what the Recreation and Parks Commission recommended to the city council, following many public hearings and smaller focus group type studies, a word about the process. There has seldom been any proposal that has had as much sensitive outreach as this.

City staff has had a remarkable talk to the neighbors and users program that other private and government proposals could well study and emulate. Of course, it did not end disagreement, nothing short of stopping any change could make that happen, but the effort did lessen misunderstandings and increase community support.

Called Plan B-3, other elements of the proposal sent to the council include a larger soccer field making side-by-side games possible. A major parking facility and improved use of surface parking, four lighted tennis courts and fully renovated playing fields with new irrigation, drainage and soil amendments and turf, renovated picnic areas, improved children's play areas, a new baseball diamond, a new basketball court, a new sand volleyball court, a possible shared lawn bowling/croquet green, new walkway, enlarged service yard and more. The improvements in the Community Center and adjoining features will greatly enhance senior, excuse me, active adult, facilities.

The La Cienega improvements met with almost no opposition and can be found on the city web site.

The real, future challenge for all of us is to give more support to our parks and recreation services. The most obvious community involvement is in youth sports, but there are so many other great programs presented by the city that could bring more enjoyment and pleasure to our community if only we took advantage of the possibilities. Maybe we need a "Friends of the Parks" civic group to help make this happen, in the same way a "friends" association helps the library and Greystone.

When I spoke at the hearing, I listed some missed opportunities: A parsimonious past city council dropped an auditorium from civic center plans. A rush to preserve without future planning considerations meant the loss of the Water Works at La Cienega and Olympic to the Motion Picture Academy which houses a fine film library but could have served as either a sports or community center with more playing fields; I still want some city council to ask the long-term Academy lease holders to give this back; we lost a great art museum and modern art collection, The Weissman, at Greystone and we failed to help rescue the Family Y or acquire it for city use. I have some mea culpa, although I tried, on some of these.

Historic note: the only other voice against giving the water works property to the Academy was **Frank Fenton**, who was then on the Board of Education.

Former Beverly Hills Courier editor and reporter **Norma Zager** told this column that she is "very seriously" considering running for the state senate seat now held by **Sheila Kuehl** who

can not seek reelection because of term limits.

Zager, who won a Los Angeles Press Club award for her coverage of the high school oil contamination issue and whose articles generally supported the school district and the city, left the Courier shortly after the sale of the paper to **Clifton Smith, Jr.** She has worked as a freelance writer and also had a career as a stand up comic. She lives in West Hollywood, part of the district that extends to Santa Monica and includes Beverly Hills. The district is heavily Democratic.

Zager, a registered Democrat, would enter what is expected to be a very strong field of candidates. This would be her first run for public office.

LOCAL HERO: With patience, tact and a wonderful ability to remain focused, calm and in good humor, Recreation and Parks Assistant Director of Community Services **Pat Agnitch**, with the able leadership of her boss, **Steve Miller**, has guided the park renovation program through countless hearings and community meetings, and always with a high regard for the public interest. Although the entire staff shares in her success, the community is a much better place to live and enjoy the cultural, recreational and open space opportunities we have because Pat has given so much of her life to Beverly Hills. Pat Agnitch, this week's Local Hero.

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.

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She understands that the park needs to have community responsibilities, "everybody knows that but you also have to maintain some dignity for the community itself and if you don't do that then at the end you really lose everything because people are not going to want to come to a park that is over developed, over parked, over populated, so we are looking out for the

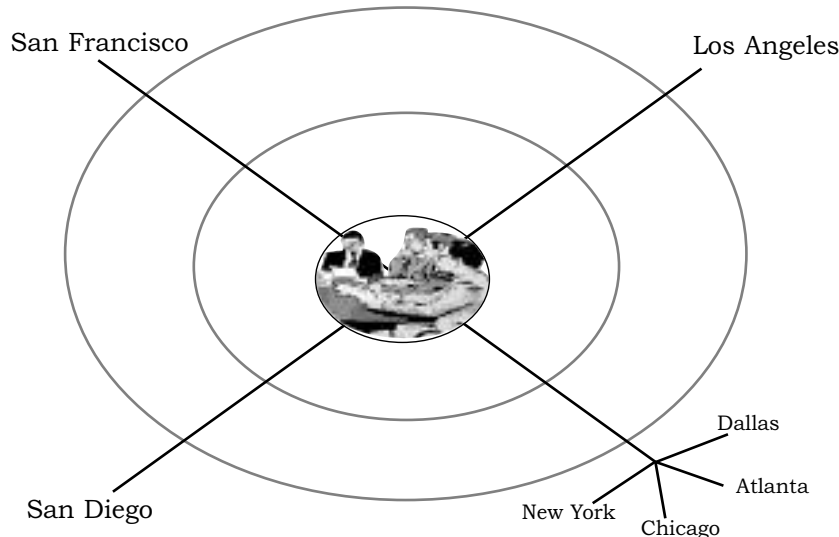
well of the community as well as for our own neighborhood."

While the debate continues, Brucker says the goal is to maximize the potential for community use and to understand that change can be an opportunity as oppose to an obstacle. "We need to keep dialoguing with the community until we come to an agreement."

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Tell us a little about your background (where you grew up, college, etc.)

I was born in Israel to American Zionist parents who moved to Israel in 1930 to start a Moshav. I lived in Israel until I was 5 and my family moved to Chicago due to a family illness. I went to Niles East High School in Skokie and graduated from Northwestern University. I attended the UCLA and was elected president of the Student Zionist Organization. After receiving my teaching credentials I taught at Valley Cities Jewish Community Center and the LAUSD. The best part of going to UCLA is that I met my best friend and husband, [Beverly Hills Mayor] Jimmy Delshad.

Tell us about your family.

We have a daughter Debra, who is married to Cedric Banks. Debra graduated from Beverly High ('91), USC, and Loyola Law School. Debra works in the entertainment business. Our son Daniel is married to Caroline and also went to Beverly ('93). He graduated from USC and just sold part of his successful computer company. He is an entrepreneur and is busy starting a new business.

You were honored recently by the Jewish Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Tell us about that.

I received the Community Impact Award. This was a special day in my life. I felt if I could make a difference in the world, this organization would be one of my favorites.

Jimmy and I have been members of Sinai Temple for 35 years. I served on the Sinai Akiba Board for eight years as our children were going through Jewish Day School. I felt it was important to be part of our children's education. I have been involved in Pioneer Women, the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, The Associates, the Women's Alliance for Israel Political Action Committee, Jewish Family Service of Los Angeles SOVA Community Food & Resource Program, and Sheba Medical Center., In addition I serve on the board of directors of the Neuromuscular Disease Foundation and I am a newly elected member of the Board of Directors

of Beth Jacob Congregation.

How is philanthropy different than politics?

Being involved in various charities and being involved in politics can be similar in a lot of ways. They both are serving a community and trying to make a differ-

Politics can be a rough business. Was Jimmy's re-election campaign earlier this year tough on your family?

When Jimmy ran 4 years ago for Beverly Hills City Council, we walked the streets, met people and saw areas where Jimmy could change and be an objective voice of the people. When he

The election was difficult on the family. When people would say and write things about Jimmy that were not true, my children were angry and upset. I was sad and had many sleepless nights.

What accomplishments of your husband's are you most proud of?

I am so proud of Jimmy's "Smart City Initiatives". So far we have been able to set up cameras in strategic places and the city has begun installing wireless water meters and smart irrigation.

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Is there camaraderie amongst the other Council spouses?

I believe that all the other spouses on the council get along well together. We may see some spouses more often than others, but we definitely have fun being together.

Your husband told us once that when he asked you for political advice, you told him to "just be himself". So is Jimmy being himself?

Yes, I have always told Jimmy to come from his heart. He does that today and will always do that in the future. I am so proud of him and his accomplishments. He is a great husband, father and friend. People love his sense of humor and that keeps us going through the highs and lows.



ence in this world. I was always taught that "Tikun Olom" or repairing the world is important. I learned this as a small child. My parents also taught me that it was better to give than to receive. I think being part of Beverly Hills is special and being part of this community is an experience I will never forget.

When Jimmy wanted to be President of Sinai Temple everyone, even my father told him this congregation would never accept a Persian - American. After being on the board and involved at Sinai, Jimmy did make history and become President. I was so proud of him that day and only wished my parents and his parents could see that moment.

The Synagogue has grown and people still talk about candy that Jimmy would pass out to the children on Shabbat mornings. They called him the "candy man".

won, we felt that now our work would be cut out. The most recent election was difficult because there were two other Persian-Americans running. I felt sad that the community would be divided.

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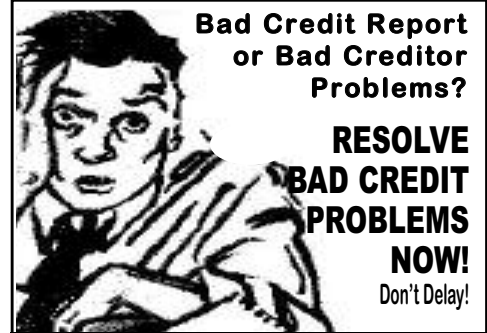


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