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Councilmember Jimmy Delshad defends council amidst criticism of City Hall ethics and development plans.

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“Legacy Project On Wilshire Voted Down”

I am not a shill for the City Council, the homeowners groups or “Legacy Partners.” However, I am interested in what is good for Beverly Hills.

The property at 9200 Wilshire Boulevard has been a vacant eyesore for more than 20 years. Local homeowners and typical doom-and-gloomers are not opposed to the Legacy Project. In fact, locals have supported the project.

The project has not been approved because it is 20 feet too high. Archaic building codes have forced this additional height, which is required in order to make the project profitable. Considering the excessive height of the Montage Hotel (in excess of 100 feet) and the monstrosity at 8600 Wilshire Boulevard, the Legacy

Project is, in reality, a gem.

Twenty feet of height is a small price to pay for a project that eliminates an area that has been blight for more than 20 years.

*Paul Bernstein
Beverly Hills*

Corrections #350

In “Legacy Project On Wilshire Voted Down” Shahram Melamed’s name is misspelled.

In the photo on page 8, Kathleen Schaeffer’s name is misspelled.

“Free Report Claims A Secret Headache Pain Solution”

Toll-free 24-hour recorded message reveals details.

Beverly Hills, CA – According to a free report that has gotten a lot of exposure in the media lately, if you suffer from headaches there is a way that you can possibly end your pain and suffering fast. The free report entitled, “What Millions of Americans Like You Are Now Doing To Finally Eliminate Their Headache Pain” has revealed information

that many patients have longed for; information many don’t get from their doctors or drug companies. To get your free copy of this 8 page report that has helped thousands of patients, call **1-800-524-3198** and listen to the 24 hr toll-free recorded message.

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“GRADUATION DAY”
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Shelby Kraushaar graduated from UC Berkeley on May 19 in the Hearst Greek Theatre. While at Berkeley, the 2002 Beverly High graduate majored in economics and performed with the Cal Dance Team. She is the daughter of Pam and Harry Kraushaar of Beverly Hills



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Anti-Terror, Transportation Funds Top Councilmembers' Lobbying Effort

City council members visit Washington D.C. to lay the groundwork for future funds.

By Kari Hamanaka

In a visit meant to strengthen ties and bonds with legislators, Beverly Hills City Councilmembers visited Washington D.C. last week to lobby for increased federal aid for security and transportation purposes.



Mayor Steve Webb

"Preliminarily, we wanted to put a face to Beverly Hills before key legislators and staff," said Mayor Steve Webb. "We had specific objectives in mind. Some were short term and some were long term."

Among the list of short-term objectives, was one related to a bill introduced by Congressman Henry Waxman. The bill, HR 4653, lifts the ban on federal funding to extend

the Red Line from downtown Santa Monica.

"We felt it was important to represent not only the city of Beverly Hills, but other Westside cities," Webb said, "as well in impressing on other legislators the importance of passage of that bill."

Extension of the Red Line would undoubtedly affect other cities in the region most notably those represented by the Council of Governments for which Councilmember Linda Briskman was recently appointed Vice President. The COG represents the cities of Beverly Hills, Culver City, Los Angeles, Santa Monica and West Hollywood.

Among the many items on the November ballot, is a bill to approve a state transportation infrastructure bond.

"Transportation and Homeland Security are two priority issues for the city of Beverly Hills," said Briskman. "The purpose of the visit to Washington was to talk about our needs and

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Council of the City of Beverly Hills, at its adjourned regular meeting to be held on **Tuesday, June 27, 2006, at 7:30 p.m.**, in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 455 N. Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, California, will hold a public hearing to consider adoption of:

RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BEVERLY HILLS AMENDING FIRE DEPARTMENT PERMIT AND PLAN CHECK FEES AND AMENDING SECTION 6 OF THE COMPREHENSIVE SCHEDULE OF TAXES, FEES & CHARGES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2006/2007.

The proposed resolution would increase the Fire Department Permit and Plan Check fees for FY 2006/2007 from 50% to 65% of total permit fee based on what is allowable in the Building Code. The new fees become effective on August 27, 2006.

Copies of the proposed resolution are available for review or purchase in the Office of the City Clerk, Room 190, and the Finance Department, Room 250, 455 N. Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, California. Any interested person may attend the meeting and be heard. Written comments may also be submitted and should be addressed to the City Council, c/o City Clerk, 455 N. Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, California, 90210. The comments should be received prior to the hearing date.

Please remember, if you challenge the Council's action in regard to this matter in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City, either at or prior to the public hearing.

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from the hills of beverly



Delshad Turns Anger To Applause

Notes On City Issues And More History

By Rudy Cole

It's not easy to face a council bashing audience, talk straight, admit some mistakes and call for a more reasonable dialogue on community issues, but in what may well be one of his best performances Vice Mayor **Jimmy Delshad** did all of that Tuesday night at a raucous meeting of the North Beverly Hills Homeowners Association (see story on page 12).

It took courage to even appear, but Delshad confronted a packed gathering of the association that had heard long harangues of the city council and turned them around. When one of the association's leaders tried to interrupt Jimmy, the members booed one of their leaders – the same people who minutes before were ready to impeach all of our city council members.

Credit the sense of fair play of those at the meeting, but from reports of those attending, Delshad gave a virtuoso performance under very difficult conditions.

The city issue plate is very full:

We need a very careful dialogue on the adoption of a new General Plan for the city as we participate in a process that will impact several future generations. This and the next city council will be asked to vote on changes in zoning that could increase residential areas, change specific areas zoning rules and make it possible to eliminate some deteriorating business sections. Heavy stuff that needs everyone's involvement.

Red Line: Now that the Mayor of Los Angeles, our congressman and county supervisor have all given their blessings to the creation of a subway system that would go through Beverly Hills to the Pacific Ocean, we need to carefully consider, not only what street it will be under, but the impacts it will have on our city. Should it be under Santa Monica or Wilshire Boulevard?

Where will entrances be located? Will it

really reduce traffic or open up more opportunities for development in the Westside instead of other areas of Los Angeles County that need both improved housing and commercial growth? And although construction impacts are usually not paramount problems since they do have an ending, the effect on Wilshire Boulevard could be so enormous as to bring changes we may regret.

Sports Center. Ask the youth of our city and their parents if we need a sports center, and the answer is almost always a strong "yes." From basketball courts to meet the demand for team tournaments, to a place to go after school, the Center will fill a very critical need. As a fitness center for seniors and residents who do not have personal trainers and in-house work out spaces, the Center also meets community needs. Sports Centers in other communities, including Monterey, have made residents more health conscious and actually increased use of private facilities. However, the financing, impacts on the site area, whether we need to reserve municipal property for future city needs and how we prioritize resources to also make much needed improvements at Roxbury Park also need consideration.

9900 Wilshire. This should be one of the least controversial projects now being con-

sidered. Even militant environmentalists are backing this condominium proposal that includes very limited retailing. The increase in traffic will probably be even less than that of the Robinson's-May it replaced. A beautifully designed structure will give our most important gateway to the city a much improved look. It would reduce pressure for demolition and conversion of our decreasing rental inventory and, more importantly, will be far less intrusive than any other possible planned usage. Yes, to be viable it needs some increased heights, but the trade-off is larger set-backs, enormous green, open spaces and a dramatic look and feel.

Quick bits: The new Wolfgang Puck steak house called "Cut" received good reviews from the *Los Angeles Times* and early visitors. Very unique design of the eatery at the Regent Beverly Wilshire, a pricey but innovative menu of exotic meats has brought packed houses to a room that was once a more traditional hotel restaurant. The Times magazine last Sunday also gave good marks to many restaurants in our city including Puck's anchor, Spago. Also praised, was the wonderful Belvedere at the Peninsula, which the paper had dismissed in an earlier review. Others in the top eatery lists included The Grill on the Alley, Arnie Morton's, Maple Drive, Mako and our venerable Nate 'n Al's and Kate Mantilini's.

Speaking of restaurants, Caffe Roma has been sold by veteran owners **Gigi** and

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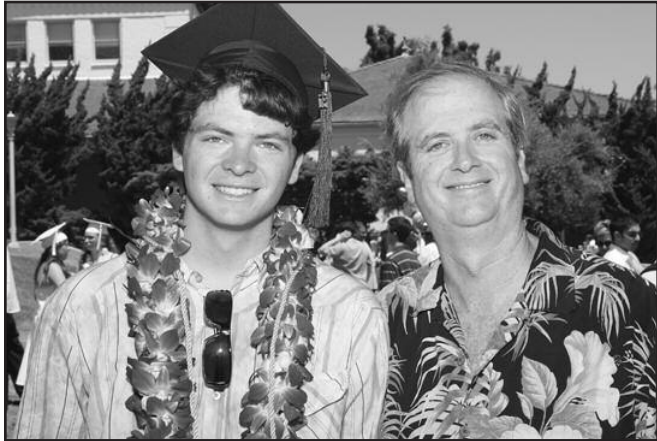
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Second Generation Beverly High Graduates

Photos: Michael Bezjian



*Adam Berkett ('06) and Jeffrey Berkett ('73)
Adam will be attending USC in the fall.*



*Alex Koplin ('06) and Larry Koplin ('68)
Alex will be attending Santa Monica College in the fall.*



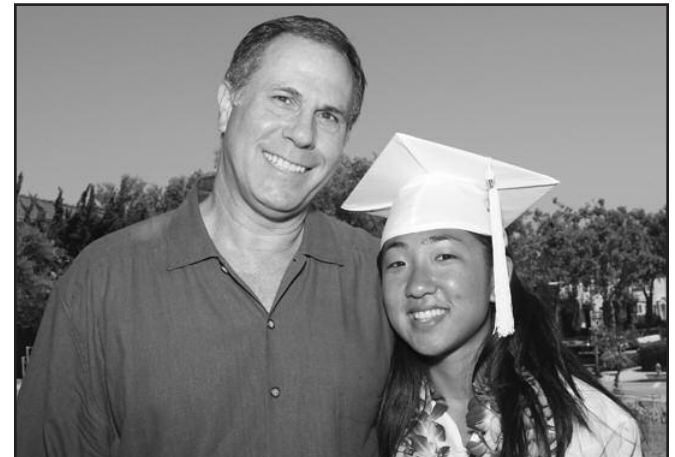
*Mark Grossan ('73) and Ally Grossan ('06)
Ally will be attending Skidmore in the fall.*



*Caroline Hakimfar ('06) and Farzaneh Neman ('81)
Caroline will be attending Santa Monica College in the fall.*



*Susan Zachary ('72) and Charles Marshak ('06)
Charles will be attending UC Berkeley in the fall.*



*Ronald Benedict ('67) and Christina Kang ('06)
Christina will be attending UC San Francisco in the fall.*



*Sherry Mashian Neman ('80) and Daniel Neman ('06)
Daniel will be attending Emory University in the fall.*



*Cori Drasin ('06) and Danielle Winner Drasin ('74)
Danielle will be attending Indiana University in the fall.*



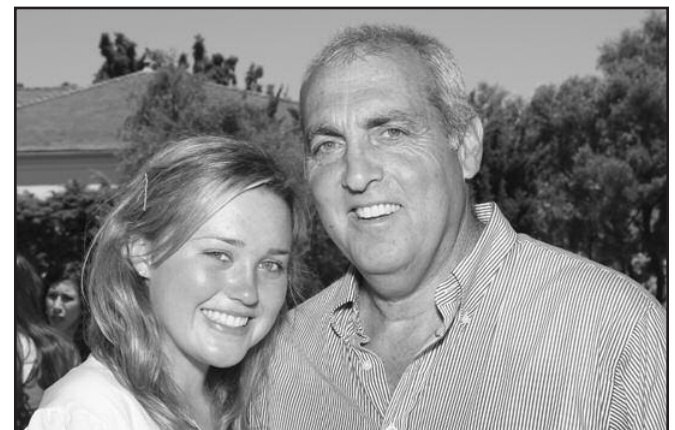
*Doreen Sayegh ('06) and Nira Iny Sayegh ('80)
Doreen will be attending Syracuse University in the fall.*



*Jessica Flon ('06) and Lindy Dubois ('71)
Jessica will be attending Pratt Institute in the fall.*



*Yoko Hozumi ('74) and Jessica Kanai ('06)
Jessica will be attending San Diego State in the fall.*



*Katie Newman ('06) and Jason Newman ('69)
Katie will be attending Boston University in the fall.*

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Second Generation Beverly High Graduates



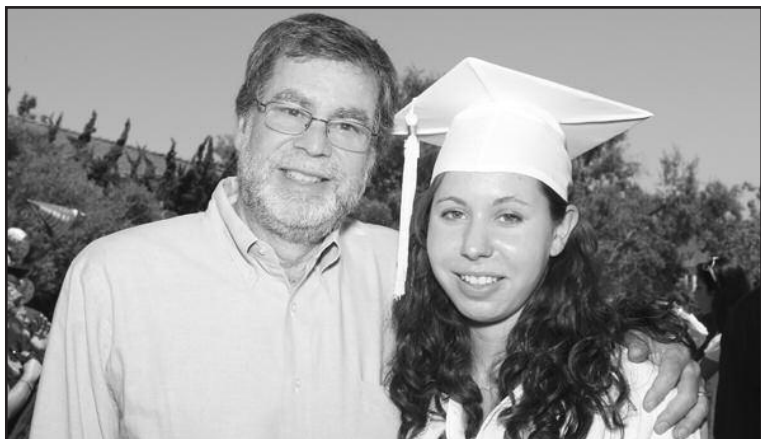
*Kenneth Kay ('73), Kirsten Kay ('06) and Lisa Redston Kay ('75)
Kirsten will be attending Otis School of Design in the fall.*



*Lauren Brucker ('06) and Barry Brucker ('75)
Lauren will be attending Indiana University in the fall.*



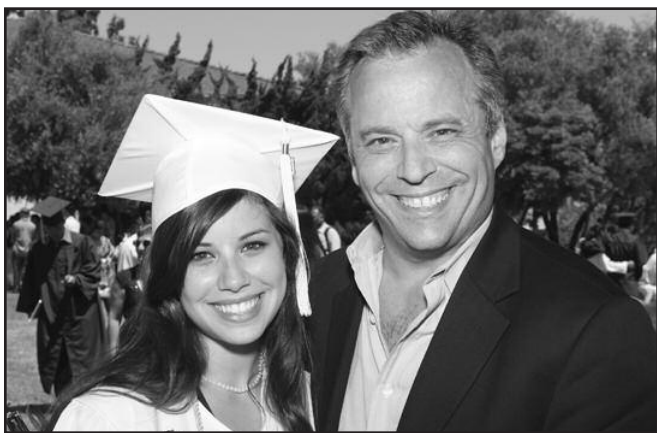
*Vicki Sanders Kipper ('69) and Lily Kipper ('06)
Lily will be attending Santa Monica College in the fall.*



*Jim Gilson ('70) and Lisa Gilson ('06)
Lisa will be attending Tufts University in the fall.*



*Andrea Gelfand Grossman ('73) and Gabe Grossman ('06)
Gabe will be attending University of Chicago in the fall.*



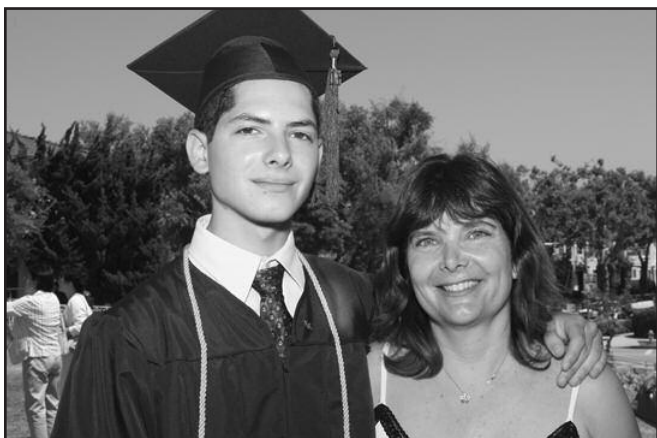
*Elisa Furie ('06) and Noah Furie ('77)
Elisa will be attending UC Irvine in the fall.*



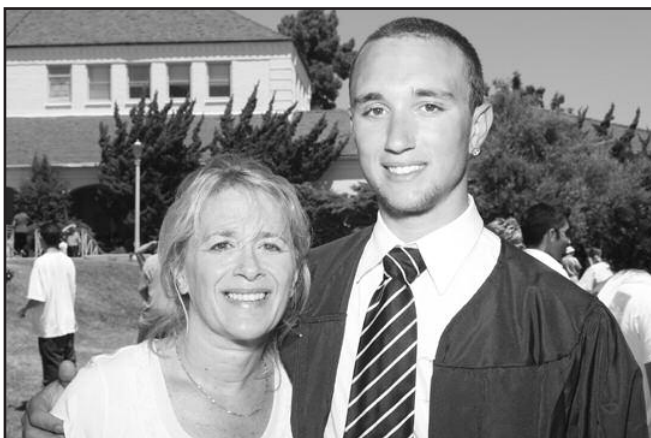
(L-R) David Housman ('00), Julie Housman ('08), Emily Housman ('06), Lisa Housman ('04), Robert Housman ('70) Emily will be attending UC Irvine in the fall.



*Phyllis Ziman Cutler ('68) and Max Cutler ('06)
Max will be attending Indiana University in the fall.*



*Jaron Naiman ('06) and Anita Zwirn Naiman ('77)
Jaron will be attending UCLA in the fall.*



*Shelley Sinay Blumenfeld ('76) and Jered Blumenfeld ('06)
Jered will be attending Colorado University at Boulder in 2007 following a one-year program in Israel.*



*Jessica Eshaghzadeh ('06) and Mitra Babajooni Eshaghzadeh ('82)
Jessica will be attending Santa Monica College in the fall.*

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Max Goldman ('06) and David Goldman ('65)
Max will be attending Yale University in the fall.



Mike Harris ('06) and Helene Harris ('70)
Mike will be attending UC Berkeley in the fall.



Natasha Saadat ('06) and Janet Kermani Saadat ('76)
Natasha will be attending Santa Monica College in the fall.



Rebecca Pollock ('06) and Gail Winthrop DiPrizito ('77)
Rebecca will be attending USC in the fall.



Sarah Hoffman ('06) and Sue Caren Hoffman ('69)
Sarah will be attending UC Davis in 2007 following a one-year program in Israel.



Savannah Hoffman ('06) and Gary Hoffman MD ('70)
Savannah will be attending Boston University in the fall.



(Top Row, L-R) Lisa Gilson ('06), Jim Gilson ('70), Sarah Hoffman ('06), Sue Caren Hoffman ('69), Yoko Hozumi ('74), Jessica Kanai ('06), Noah Furie ('77), Elisa Furie ('06), Helene Harris ('70), Mike Harris ('06), Jaron Naiman ('06), Anita Zwirn Naiman ('77), Max Goldman ('06), David Goldman ('65), Gabe Grossman ('06), Andrea Gelfand Grossman ('73), Phyllis Ziman Cutler ('68), Max Cutler ('06), Antonia Shaw ('06), Rosemary Hilb Weinglass ('78), Natasha Saadat ('06), Barry Brucker ('75) and Lauren Brucker ('06).

(Bottom Row) Cori Winner Drasin ('74), Danielle Drasin ('06), Caroline Hakimfar ('06), Farzaneh Neman ('81), Ally Grossan ('06), Mark Grossan ('73), Charles Marshak ('06), Susan Zachary ('72) and Janet Kermani Saadat ('06).

Not Pictured: Lola S. Jameson ('43), John Jameson ('74), Alissa Jameson ('06), Mitra Babajooni Eshaghzadeh ('82), Jessica Eshaghzadeh ('06), Sherry Mashian Neman ('80), Daniel Neman ('06),

Gail Winthrop DiPrizito ('77), Rebecca Pollock ('06), Lisa Redston Kay ('75), Kenneth Kay ('73), Kirsten Kay ('06), Shelley Sinay Blumenfeld ('76), Jered Blumenfeld ('06), Jason Newman ('69), Katie Newman ('06), Robert Housman ('70), Emily Housman ('06), Gary Hoffman ('70), Savannah Hoffman ('06), Lindy Dubois ('71), Jessica Flon ('06), Jeffrey Berkett ('73), Adam Berkett ('06), Nira Iny Sayegh ('80), Doreen Sayegh ('06), Vicki Sanders Kipper ('69), Lily Kipper ('06), Ronald Benedict ('67), Christina Kang ('06), Larry Koplin MD ('68), Alex Koplin ('06), Lilly Lazer Lewis ('74), Jason Lewis ('06) and Nicole Lewis ('06); Donald Paysinger ('77) and Spencer Paysinger ('06); Barbara Boraz Zarider ('72) and Evan Zarider ('06); Peggy Simons ('68) and Rachel Segal ('06); Kathy Barton Fischer ('74) and Jenna Fischer ('06); Gloria Diatz Winer ('76) and Jenna Winer ('06); Judith Zimmerman ('70) and Aaron Wilensky ('06); Matthew Steinberg ('71) and Ashley Steinberg ('06); Elizabeth Moore Chait ('78), Bill Chait ('78) and Nathaniel Chait ('06).

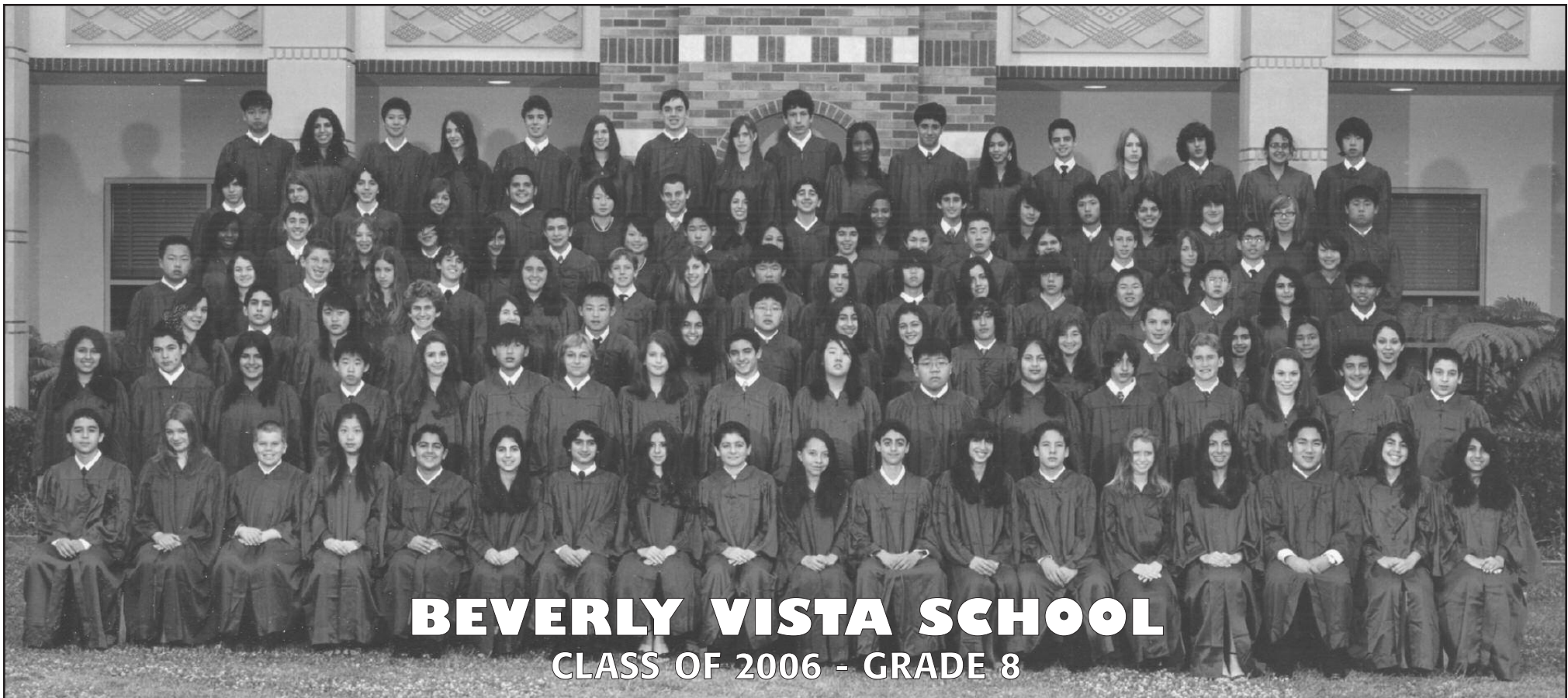
Third Generation Beverly High Graduates



Rosemary Hilb Weinglass ('78) and Antonia Shaw ('06)
Not pictured: Carlotta Laemmle ('48)



John Jameson ('74) and Alissa Jameson ('06)
Not pictured: Lola S. Jameson ('43)
Alissa will be attending Colorado University at Boulder in the fall.



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(Second Row) Samina Agbin; Cristhian Rangel; Ashley Pelaez; Kevin Suh; Carly Suber; Richard Kim; Axel Stone; Shelby Bernstein; Ryan Edalat Pajouh; Jane Choi; Minki Kim; Waslat Atifmal; Sepehr Mashiahof; Ben Jones; Rachel Feinberg; Hirbod Behnam; Dean Yogev

(Third Row) Dianne Maldonado; Adlee Efrain; HyeMin Ju; Jordan Klein; Hava Young; Brian Sun; Neda Nickfardjam; Matthew Cho; Sormeh Attarzadeh; Jennifer Yaghoubi; Aaron Soleimani; Devora Miller; Jason Bellet; Attiya Hari; Kamilie Mitchell; Esther Beron

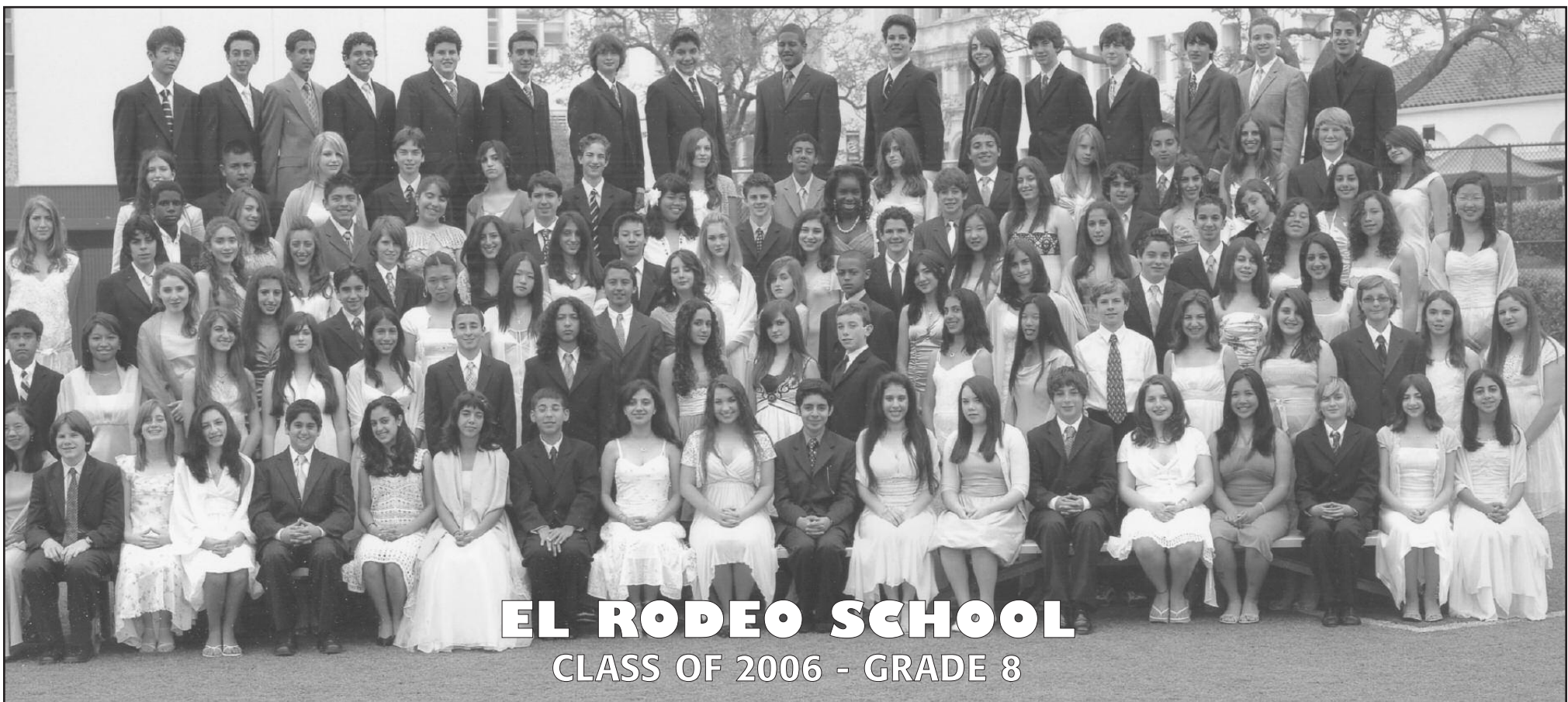
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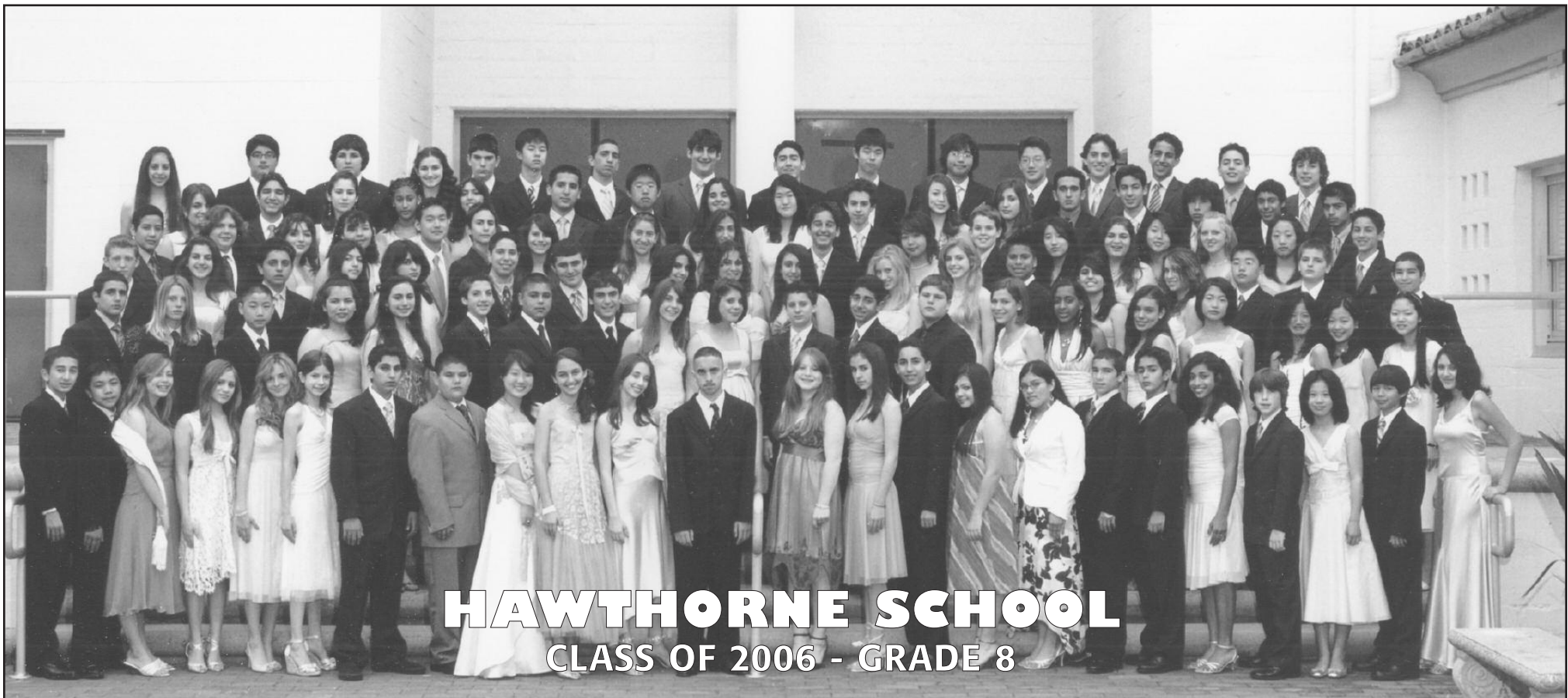
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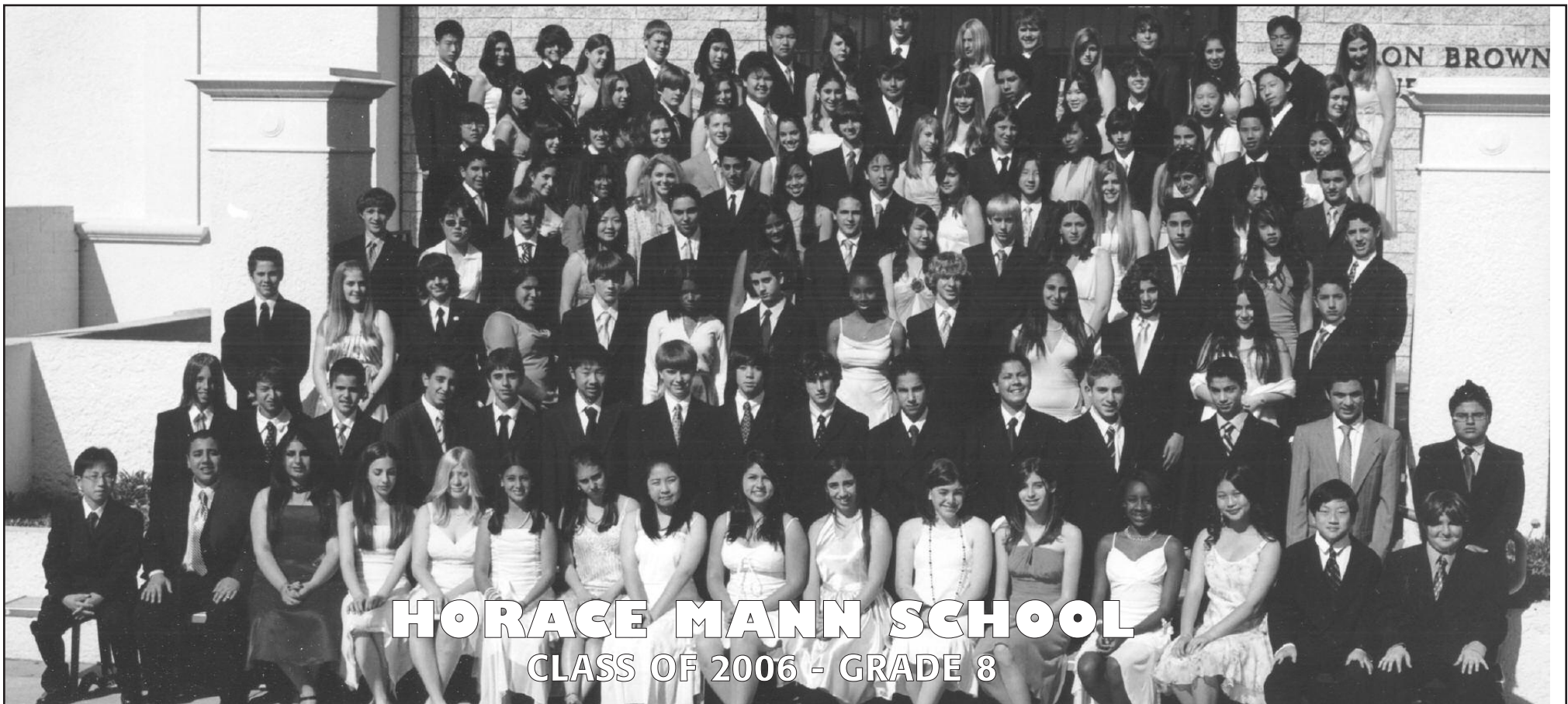
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Hakim; Manuel Perez

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Another Administrator To Leave The BHUSD

Susan Liberati announced her resignation as Assistant Superintendent of Educational services for BHUSD on Monday. She will leave Beverly Hills to work as the Superintendent of Educational Services for the Palos Verdes Peninsula Unified School District.

Her resignation comes amidst an unprecedented number of school administrators leaving the district in pursuit of jobs in other districts. The issue was reported in the Weekly [issue #346 "Will The Last Person To Leave The School District Please Turn Off The Lights?"]

Liberati said her new job is only minutes from her home allowing her more time to spend with her daughter Elisa. She is also expecting a son, which is why she currently is on a medical leave from the district.

Before coming to Beverly Hills in August 2004, Liberati worked as the Director of Curriculum in Torrance. Her last day will be June 30.

Labor Dispute Does Little To Slow Traffic On Wilshire

Protestors representing the Carpenters Local 209 held a large banner reading "Shame on Casden Properties" near the intersection of Wilshire Boulevard and Doheny Drive last

week. The union dispute was over wages, health benefits and pension plans for TBCI Concrete carpenters.

TBCI is a subcontractor for the real estate developer, Casden Properties. The union said they are holding Casden accountable in this dispute, because TBCI workers were employed for Casden Properties's Palazzo Westwood project in Los Angeles. No one from Casden would comment on the subject as a company representative said the labor dispute has nothing to do with Casden.

The representative from Carpenters Local 209 did not return the Weekly's telephone calls.

The Palazzo project will create a mixed-use facility of retail shops and apartment homes. When the Los Angeles City Council approved Casden's plans for the \$100 million project, there was some community concern over traffic during construction.

The company made headlines in 2003 when Casden Vice President John Archibald was indicted, along with some of the company's subcontractors, for violating campaign finance laws.

Devorah Hankin Installed As BHEF President

Beverly Hills resident Devorah Hankin is the newly-named Beverly Hills Education Foundation President. An installation to welcome Hankin and 16 new board members, was held at the home of Elisa Newman and Andy White on June 8.

Hankin served five years as a BHEF board member. She is also a film producer and co-produced the films *Catch Me If You Can*

(2002) and *Patch Adams* (1998). Hankin also serves as a Chair for the organization STOP CANCER: The Next Generation, which helps raise money for cancer research at UCLA and USC. She is a 1981 Beverly High graduate.

The BHEF Executive Committee selected Hankin after she was nominated by the Nomination Committee to succeed Jean Rosenblatt as the new president.

New BHEF board members include Denise Avchen, Cynthia Baseman, Fabienne, Berman, Ann Capogrosso, Martha Galvan, Jana Garotto, Andy Geller, Meghan Kendall, Jeny Melamed, Amy Phillips, Jonathan Prince, Kathi Rothner, Larry Sternsheim, Kerri Steinberg and Ronit Stone.

Beverly Hills Native Accepted For White House Fellows Program

Beverly Hills native Eugene J. Huang was one of 14 individuals chosen to participate in this year's program. Huang, 30, currently serves as a Visiting Scholar at the Stanford Institute for Economic Policy Research (SIEPR) at Stanford University where his focus is on macroeconomic policy and technology, competitiveness and innovation.

Huang grew up in Beverly Hills and attended Hawthorne school and Beverly High. He graduated from the high school in 1993.

The White House Fellows represent a variety of professions including medicine, law, finance, education and state government. The program was founded by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964 to give young men and women the opportunity to gain experience working at the highest levels of government.

New Area Code Split To 310

A 424 area code will be added to the existing geographical locations serviced by the 310 area code. The addition will accommodate the increased demand for telephone numbers in the portions of Los Angeles and Ventura Counties currently using the 310 area code.

The 424 area code will be effective starting July 26. Although existing telephone numbers and the area code will not change, customers must dial the digit one and the area code before the telephone number. The 11-digit number must be dialed even for those living within the 310 area code.



Recipients of the Beverly High 2006 Junior Prize Book Award: top row (L-R) Beverly High Principal Dan Stepenosky, Trevor Charlston, Erich Sorger, Andrew Chiu, Maximilian Cascante and Marrisa Srour. Bottom row (L-R) Raisa Avezova, Sabreena Merchant, Dina Betser and Julie Lee.

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Giavanvi Orlando. Although, both will be around for awhile, introducing regular patrons to the new owners. New tables and chairs, an increase in the serving staff and a new manager who redesigned the menu will take some time to accept, but it is still one of the most comfortable venues with a large, always jumping outdoor area.

Some local merchants were indeed surprised to find that the Beverly Hills Education Foundation had entered into a fundraising deal with Bloomingdale's — purchases there will bring donations for our schools. But will it be a net gain? Tax revenues from sales will go to Los Angeles, not Beverly Hills. Maybe a Beverly Hills department store would be willing to give the program a more local twist that keeps shoppers and all money here. Of course, Bloomingdale's once explored the idea of coming to Beverly Hills on what is now the Montage site. Would have been good to have them but the traffic would have been far greater than a hotel and much lower tax benefits for our city. Speaking of the Montage, the continued harassing and costly court appeals are starting to bug even former hotel opponents.

The Beverly Hills Symphony Orchestra has a problem. When it was induced (and that is really what happened), to refuse financial support from a donor who insisted on doing the introductions at their concert at Greystone, it placed a drain on their resources. The donor, by all accounts,

went over the top in some not so tasteful words that troubled our usually laid back city leaders. Now the city needs to make up the loss, not cut the orchestra's funding

Homeowner associations, usually vigilant on development issues, have been strangely silent on the challenges of mansionization in much of the city. The oversized, often tasteless designs are changing the look and feel of many areas of the city. Many are not homes built by owners, but spec houses. Where indeed are the militant HOAs?

A move to provide "guidelines" for the city council's dealing with the press, prepared by city staff, has been quickly shelved, as it should be. Elected officials should not be told how and when to talk to the media. Controls may be efficient, but hardly democratic. Better some issue blunder than stifling of dissent or the sharing of information.

Despite some destructive class jinx by a few students, who were kept out of the graduation ceremonies, the Beverly's Class of '06 did itself proud last week. Despite the stifling heat, the program was quite good with a witty and interesting speech from Board of Education President **Myra Lurie**. An emotional farewell to school Superintendent **Jeff Hubbard** was held at an earlier board meeting with Hubbard thanking many in the community for their support. He singled out, among others, former Mayor **Allan Alexander** and our publisher, **Josh Gross**, now president of the Beverly High Alumni Association.

Some merchants on South Beverly continue to be upset by the behavior of some unruly youths. There is not much the police can do except monitor the often large gatherings and make sure they do not violate ordinances or harass people. Another reason for a Sports Center?

West Hollywood city leaders took a moderate approach to demands limiting enforcement of pot laws in their city. Facing a possible referendum, the council only adopted a resolution — not an ordinance and not one binding on the Sheriff's department which provides police services for the community. Interesting: tough anti-smoking rules, tolerance for illegal substances?

My pipe is hurt.

Thanks to those who tolerated my journey into the history of Beverly Hills hotels, albeit tales on the fringe, but another installment will have to wait while we ponder some other issues. There will be an examination of plans for the Beverly Hilton remodeling and condo addition, impacts of the soon to arrive Montage Hotel and Gardens and a closer look at some of the boutique, smaller inns.

However, there is one story I began last week that needs some edification. The L'Ermitage, built by the **Ashkenazy** brothers, who also created several other hotels in West Hollywood, did first build an apartment building on their property on Burton Way. At the time, there was no clear prohibition on converting apartments

to hotels in multi-family zones, and their hotel could not be stopped by some of the concerned neighbors. The city did manage to place some restrictions, including parking requirements and a ban on public dining in their restaurant, which was only recently removed. That inhibited some traffic.

The most upset neighbor was not a resident, but the owner of a real Beverly Hills style flop house: not quite a slum but not exactly worthy of any stars small hotel right next door to the new and elegant L'Ermitage. The owner, whose name I can't find in the records, was at one time a member of the Culver City City Council. His displeasure at the conversion was that he was unable to obtain approval for the expansion and improvement of his grandfathered hotel property. The paradox in the then codes was that conversion was possible, new or expanding construction, not.

LOCAL HERO: City Councilmember, Vice Mayor **Jimmy Delshad** and all the people who attended the North Homeowners and Municipal League meeting, who showed him the respect he deserved for standing up to bullying tactics.

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

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SPIRITED HOMEOWNERS MEETING REFLECTS COMMUNITY SPLIT

Councilmember Jimmy Delshad defends council amidst criticism of City Hall ethics and development plans.

By Kari Hamanaka

Adrienne and Noel Houwing, a couple who has lived in Beverly Hills for more than 30 years, attended Tuesday's town hall meeting at the Beverly Hills Hotel expecting to hear people speak on a variety of issues some see as major problems in the city.

"A lot has been said, and a lot has been bothering me," Noel Houwing, a member of the North Homeowners Association, said. "Things have been going down and finally someone's been lighting a fire."

That "someone" would be the Beverly Hills North Homeowners Association and the Beverly Hills Municipal League who, together, sponsored Tuesday's town hall meeting at the Beverly Hills Hotel. The promise of a forum to discuss a variety of development issues, turned into a debate during the question and answer session sparked by former Beverly Hills Mayor and the meeting's mediator Robert K. Tanenbaum.

Tanenbaum served on the city council from 1986 to 1994.

Approximately 200 people attended the meeting including Vice Mayor Jimmy Delshad, who was the only councilmember in attendance. Various audience members turned their heads throughout the speeches to watch his reaction to discussions about the removal of 2-hour free parking and possible use of eminent domain on property owned by Dr. Anthony Shipp on Foothill Road.

North Homeowners Association officer Larry Larson asked Delshad whether the city had already paid the \$32 million for the Montage to which the Vice Mayor responded that money had not been given because escrow has not closed on the project.

Larson also asked why the city was interested in purchasing parcels of land on Civic Center Drive, to which Delshad replied that he did not have an answer.

The Vice Mayor answered questions from the panel and from audience members without raising his voice. He joked that from listening to all of the speeches that

evening, even he would vote against himself.

"The purpose of that [comment]," Delshad said, "was to show that anyone

for the tone the meeting had taken.

"My reaction to [the meeting] was, that I was very grateful [the audience] allowed me to speak," Delshad said. "I made sure

Amanda Foundation, operate.

Attendees also had the opportunity to sign one or all of three petitions one of which asked that city councilmembers not take Shipp's land. At last Monday's city council meeting, City Manager Rod Wood indicated the city no longer wanted all of Shipp's property.

Instead, as part of a new plan, the city would only take the southernmost section of the land, which is currently used as the parking lot. At the time, no one from the Amanda Foundation or Shipp received notification of this change.

Days later, Shipp received a letter in the mail discussing the new plan, but the letter also stated if he still was not interested in selling the parking lot land, the city maintained interest in purchasing the property.

"We can't operate without our parking lot," said Amanda Foundation President Teri Austin, who spoke at the meeting. "They

said in the letter that there's adequate parking on Foothill [Road] because there's some meters on Foothill. We have a lot of older [customers] and they can't [carry] their cat carrier down three blocks."

The other two petitions available at the meeting had to do with preserving the city's industrial zone and a call for maintaining the current General Plan's height and density requirements.

"The industrial zone," said Larson, "we believe should be left to individual use. It should not be developed for mixed-use or for the community center."

Larson's goal of providing information to the public on various development matters in the city occurred despite the meeting being overshadowed by the accusations directed at Delshad.

"I believe every homeowner has the opportunity to ask councilmembers questions," Delshad said. "I want to learn more than I want to talk. The personal attacks will not deter me from giving back to the community."



The panel of speakers for Tuesday's town hall meeting. (L-R) Robert K. Tanenbaum, Thomas White, Betty Harris, Larry Larson and Lou Liposky.

who hears only [the North Homeowners or Municipal League] side, I don't blame them for voting against [the city council]. Knowing the facts, gave me the courage to stand up and answer questions and the major interrogation going on with Tanenbaum."

Tanenbaum asked Delshad why residents had not been informed of the Salick Medical Building being placed contiguous to the Montage thus bringing up past court cases involving Tanenbaum and the city over development of land for the Montage.

"Three courts of law decided we did not do anything illegal," Delshad said. "It's not even happening. Isn't it enough to move on rather than harping on the past?"

Several members of the audience could be seen nodding their heads after Delshad's comment, but Tanenbaum persisted with more questions stating that Delshad's answers were "completely false." Tanenbaum's comment to Delshad, "You can't be trusted," received "boos" from the audience.

Two residents later spoke during the open forum to express their concern and dislike

that the entire room knew I was there to answer questions from the audience, but Mr. Tanenbaum decided to use the podium to cross-examine me, which I didn't mind."

Despite the negative tone of the meeting, Tanenbaum felt the meeting's purpose had been fulfilled.

"[The meeting was] overwhelmingly successful," Tanenbaum said. "We were able to discuss important issues and expose decisions at city hall that adversely affect the people."

Before the question and answer session, a number of people spoke at the meeting. A panel of six speakers outlined a variety of grievances with the city including lack of ethics in City Hall, wasteful spending, traffic and overdevelopment – issues that surfaced during the General Plan Update meetings and on several occasions when city councilmembers voted to redevelop various parcels of city land.

Criticism surfaced over the Montage, Robinson's May project and the city's current interest in the Foothill property owned by Shipp where his veterinarian practice and the non-profit organization, the

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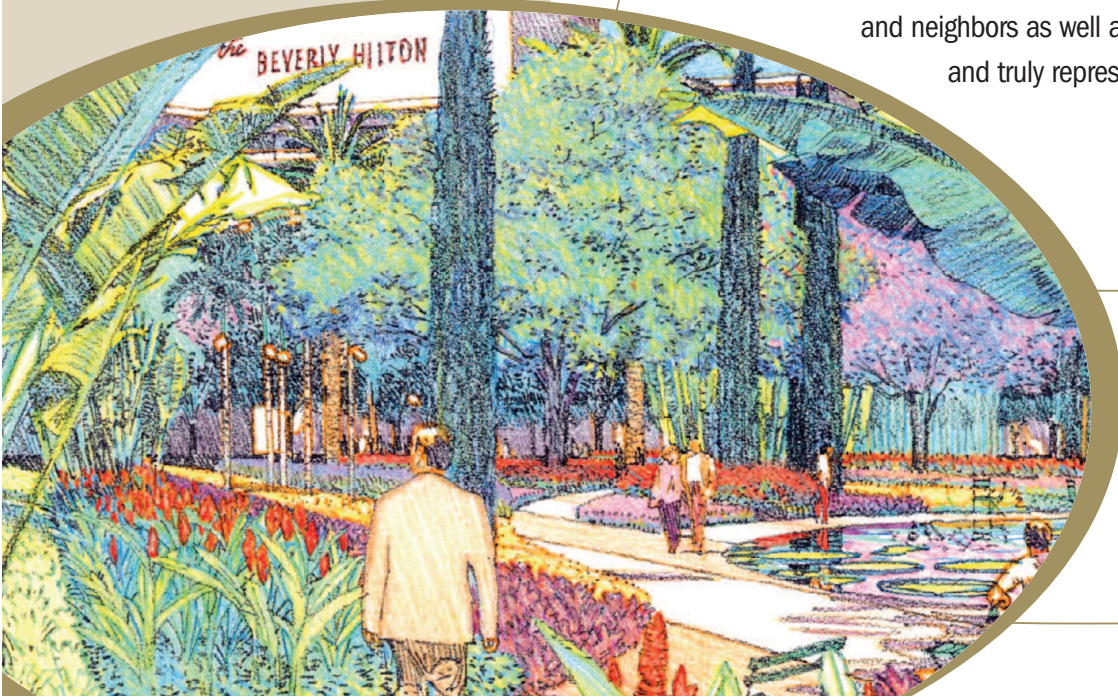
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City Manager Rod Wood

evening.

Ten meetings were scheduled on the first day in Washington where the councilmembers met with legislators.



Councilmember Linda Briskman

Aside from supporting the bill to extend the Red Line, they also asked for funding to widen the portion of Santa Monica Boulevard running through Beverly Hills. Transportation funds were not the only topics on the agenda. The three also lobbied for money to spend on security in the event of a natural disaster or terrorist attack. “[We requested money for] technology that’s needed for assisting our police and fire in communicating on a regional basis with other police and fire departments in the event of a natural disaster or regional terrorist attack,” Webb said.

Specifically, the city is interested in purchasing a mobile telecommunications system. The technology would be used in the event that telecommunication lines are down.

“This city participates with other cities in creating a regional network of communications,” Webb said. “Each city has agreed to fund one of several components. Our contribution to the regional effort was this mobile telecommunications system.”

The visit to Washington comes after some concerns arose over a \$400,000 bill the city incurred after the Academy of Achievement hosted its annual summit. As reported in the Weekly [issue #349, “A Who’s Who Of Events”], the city was left with the bill after having to provide security for the list of high-profile people in attendance that evening. The event highlighted the fact that the city was to fund the amount of overtime needed to pay BHPD officers that day on its own. No federal relief was afforded to the city perhaps stressing the case for more federal funding to Beverly Hills when Webb, Briskman and Wood went to Washington.

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Sami Pop Elected BHUSD Student Representative

Samantha (Sami) Pop will succeed Roxy Pirnia in the fall as the BHUSD student representative. A senior at Beverly High, Pop served on ASB the past four semesters as sophomore class treasurer for both semesters, junior class treasurer in the fall semester and student body treasurer in the spring semester of her junior year.

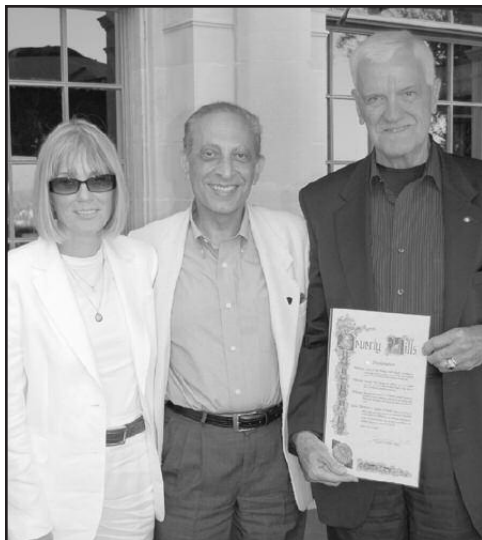


Samantha Pop Δ

"I'm very nervous, but also very excited," Pop said. "I've always wanted to be the Student Board Representative, and I know it's a great position. I'm excited to get to voice the opinion of students on a different level with adults."

In addition to her involvement in student government, Pop is a tri-athlete playing varsity soccer, varsity softball and running on the varsity cross country team. She is a peer mediator and a chairman on WASC, a committee dealing with the school accreditation process.

"My dream is to come back to Beverly Hills," Pop said, "and raise a family, and run for a position on the school board."



Vice Mayor Jimmy Delshad presented a city proclamation to Rev. Jim Morrison and Pat Jacobson of the Beverly Hills Meals on Wheels program. The proclamation honored 35 of the program's volunteers at an afternoon tea held at Greystone Mansion last Thursday.

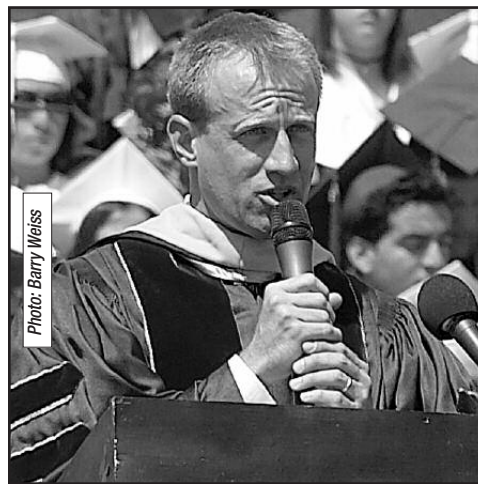
Screening For Film Festival Held In Beverly Hills

The Milan International Film Festival (MIFF) showcased a selection of its best works at the annual "MIFF's Best" celebration on Saturday. The event took place at the Italian Cultural Institute in Los Angeles. MIFF also screened five short films at Audis Husar Fine Art Gallery in Beverly Hills.

The event was sponsored by Morgan Stanley and Walker & Associates, LLC. Money from the sponsorship as well as a percentage of sales went to the "Arts in Inner City Schools Program" in partnership with the Archdiocese of Los Angeles. The event's recipient school was San Antonio de Padua School in Boyle Heights.

Global Business Center Opens On Camden Drive

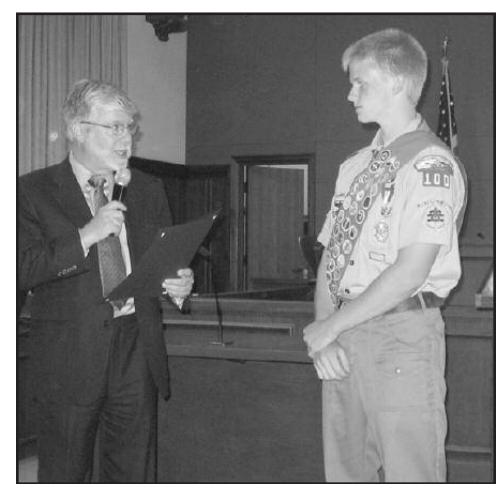
Vidcomgroup opened a new conference room at Global Business Centers (GBC) in Beverly Hills. The media center allows peo-



Principal Dan Stepenosky presents Beverly High's class of 2006 at last Friday's graduation ceremony.

ple to communicate using a video conferencing system.

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Newly named Eagle Scout, Kevin Reese, is honored at the June 12 city council meeting for his Eagle project: organizing a team of scouts to set up a wall with "BHHS" on the high school's front lawn.

sities from around the world.

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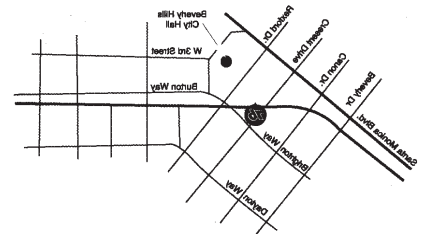
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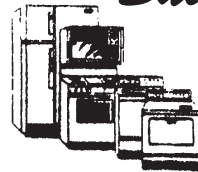
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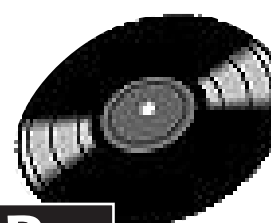
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Section 3. Appropriations in the amount not to exceed \$144,271,779 are authorized in the various special revenue funds for the purpose of carrying on the business of the City.

Section 4. In adopting the Budget, the City Council hereby gives authority to the City Manager to re-appropriate all General Fund unencumbered Fiscal Year 2005/06 appropriated fund balances and unexpended encumbrances of the Fiscal Year 2005/06 Operating, Capital and Enterprise Budgets.

Section 5. The City Manager or his designee may transfer appropriations between and among all funds, as defined in the 2006/07 budget. A quarterly report shall be made to the Council describing each transfer and the reason therefore.

Section 6. The Chief Financial Officer may make budget adjustments to accounts within the same fund, provided that the fund is within its approved budget and that any transfer between departments within the same fund is authorized by the City Manager or designee.

Section 7. The City Manager may transfer and appropriate up to \$300,000 during the fiscal year and the Chief Financial Officer may transfer up to \$75,000 during the fiscal year from all fund balances to any accounts within that fund as long as it meets the purposes of that fund's designation. A quarterly report shall be made to the Council describing each transfer and the reason therefore.

Section 8. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 37208 of the Government Code, the Council, from time to time, by motion or resolution, may ratify the prior payment of budgeted demands from those funds which have been certified or approved by the Chief Financial Officer and may appropriate funds for non-budgeted items, and any such appropriation for a non-budgeted item shall constitute an approval to issue a warrant in payment of a proper demand or demands therefore.

Section 9. The City Council hereby adopts the Comprehensive Financial Policies of the City for Fiscal Year 2006/07, as attached to this resolution.

Section 10. The City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this resolution and shall cause this resolution and his certification, together with proof of publication, to be entered in the Book of Resolutions of the Council of this City.

Adopted:
STEPHEN P. WEBB
Mayor of the City
Beverly Hills, California
ATTEST:
(SEAL)

BYRON POPE
City Clerk

Approved as to form: Approved as to content:
LAURENCE S. WIENER RODERICK J. WOOD
City Attorney City Manager

SCOTT G. MILLER
Chief Financial Officer

COMPREHENSIVE FINANCIAL POLICIES

Financial policies shall be adopted by the City Council during the annual budget approval and will establish the framework for the overall fiscal planning and management of the City of Beverly Hills. These policies set forth guidelines against which current budgetary performance can be measured and proposals for future programs can be evaluated. The financial policies also improve the City's fiscal stability by helping City officials plan fiscal strategy with a consistent approach. Adherence to adopted financial policies promotes sound financial management, which can lead to improvement in bond ratings, a lower cost of capital, provide assurance to the tax payers that tax dollars are being collected and spent per City Council direction and provide a minimum of unexpected impacts upon taxpayers and users of public services. The Chief Financial Officer shall be responsible for developing and, as appropriate, implementing and managing these policies as well as subsidiary policies that extend these comprehensive financial policies. The City's comprehensive financial policies shall be in conformance with all state and federal laws, generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP) and standards of the Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) and the Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA).

FINANCIAL REPORTING ENTITY

City of Beverly Hills
The City (primary government) was incorporated in 1914 under the general laws of the State of California. The City provides the full range of municipal services as contemplated by statute. Services provided include public safety (police and fire), street cleaning, maintenance, sanitation, refuse collection, water and sewer utilities, culture-recreation, public improvements, planning and zoning, and general administrative and support services. The City operates under a Council-Manager form of government.

The City Council consists of five members elected at large for overlapping four-year terms. The Mayor is selected from the City Council members and serves a one-year term. The City's only other elected official is the City Treasurer whose term of office is four years. The City Council appoints a City Manager, City Attorney and City Clerk. In addition, the City Council appoints the members of advisory Commissions and Boards.

In addition to sitting as the governing board of the City, the City Council also acts as the Board of Directors of the Parking Authority of the City of Beverly Hills and the Beverly Hills Public Financing Authority.

Parking Authority of the City of Beverly Hills

The Parking Authority of the City of Beverly Hills (Parking Authority) is a public financing agency established by the City under the State of California Parking Law of 1949 to provide public parking facilities on a citywide basis. The Parking Authority provides for the construction and operation of parking facilities that are leased to the City for the general benefit of its citizens. During the year ended June 30, 1994, the assets of the Parking Authority were transferred to the Parking Facilities Enterprise Fund and no Parking Authority financial transactions have occurred in subsequent fiscal years. However, the Parking Authority still remains a legal entity.

Beverly Hills Public Financing Authority

The City of Beverly Hills Public Financing Authority (Public Financing Authority) is a joint powers authority, organized pursuant to a Joint Exercise of Powers Agreement, dated November 10, 1992 between the City and the Parking Authority. The Joint Powers Agreement was entered into pursuant to the provisions of Article I of Chapter 5 of the California Government Code (the Act). The Public Financing Authority was created for the purpose of providing financing for public capital improvements for the City through the acquisition by the Public Financing Authority of such public capital improvements and/or the purchase by the Public Financing Authority of local obligations within the meaning of the Act. Under the Act, the Public Financing Authority has the power to issue bonds to pay the costs of public capital improvements. Required lease payments between the City and the Public Financing Authority exactly match debt service requirements of the underlying debt. Accordingly, the leases between the City and the Public Financing Authority are eliminated and the underlying debt is reported as debt of the City. Separate financial statements are not prepared for the Public Financing Authority.

FINANCIAL REPORTING POLICIES

The City's accounting and financial reporting systems will be maintained in conformance with all state and federal laws, generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP) and standards of the Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) and the Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA). Further, the City will make every attempt to implement all changes to governmental accounting practices at the earliest practicable time.

An annual audit will be performed by an independent public accounting firm with an audit opinion to be included with the City's published Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR).

The City's CAFR will be submitted to the GFOA Certification of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting Program. The financial report should be in conformity with GAAP, demonstrate compliance with finance related legal and contractual provisions, disclose thoroughness and detail sufficiency, and minimize ambiguities and potentials for misleading inference.

The City's CAFR will also be submitted to the California Society of Municipal Finance Officers (CSMFO) Awards Program and to national repositories identified by the City's bond trust agent as a continuing commitment to disclose thoroughness to enable investors to make informed decisions.

The City's Budget should satisfy criteria as a financial and programmatic policy document, as a comprehensive financial plan, as an operations guide for all organizational units and as a communications device for all significant budgetary issues, trends and resource choices.

To provide a reasonable basis for making management's required representations concerning the finances of the City of Beverly Hills, the City has established a comprehensive internal control framework that is designed both to protect the City's assets from loss, theft or misuse and to compile sufficient reliable information for the preparation of the City's financial statements in conformity with GAAP. Because the cost of internal controls should not outweigh their benefits, the City's comprehensive framework of internal controls has been designed to provide reasonable rather than absolute assurance that the financial statements will be free from material misstatements.

The City shall evaluate the fiscal impact of proposed changes in retirement benefits to be provided. Prior to assuming liability for expanded benefits, a viable funding plan with estimates of longer term impacts shall be incorporated in the analysis.

The City shall endeavor to avoid committing to new spending for operating or capital improvement purposes until an analysis of all current and future cost implications is completed.

The City shall endeavor to maintain cash reserves sufficient to fully fund the net present value of accruing liabilities including self insurance provisions, obligations to employees for vested payroll and benefits and similar obligations as they are incurred.

The City shall prepare and present to the City Council quarterly analyses of interim revenue and expenditure trends to allow evaluation of potential discrepancies from budget assumptions.

OPERATING MANAGEMENT POLICIES
All departments will participate in the responsibility of meeting policy goals and ensuring long-term financial health. Future service plans and program initiatives will be developed to reflect current policy directives, projected resources and future service requirements.

The budget process is intended to weigh all competing requests for City resources within expected fiscal constraints. Requests for new, ongoing programs made outside the budget process will be discouraged.

Budget development will use strategic multi-year fiscal planning, conservative revenue forecasts, and program based cost accounting that requires every program to be justified annually in terms of meeting intended objectives ("effectiveness criteria"). The process will include a diligent review of programs by staff, management and City

Council.

Utilization of a program budget format will provide a basis for evaluation of service and other impacts of potential increases or decreases in funding.

Revenues will not be dedicated for specific purposes, unless required by law or generally accepted accounting practices (GAAP). All non-restricted revenues will be deposited in the General Fund (or other designated fund as approved by the Chief Financial Officer) and appropriated by City Council.

Current revenues will fund current expenditures and a diversified and stable revenue system will be developed and maintained to protect programs from short-term fluctuations in any single revenue source.

Current operating expenditures for all fund types will include all allocable overhead operating costs. For the most part, these expenses will be charged to individual budget program elements as internal service fund charges. Included within the allocated service charges to Governmental Fund types will be funding adequate to maintain the approved capital program (unless financed through other debt instruments).

The City shall strive to identify entrepreneurial solutions to recover costs of operating programs.

The City shall strive to avoid returning to the City Council for new or expanded appropriations. Exceptions may include emergencies, unforeseen impacts, mid-year adjustments or new opportunities.

Addition of personnel will only be requested to meet program initiatives and policy directives; after service needs have been thoroughly examined and it is substantiated that additional staffing will result in increased revenue or enhanced operating efficiencies. To the extent feasible, personnel cost reductions will be achieved through attrition.

All non-enterprise user fees and charges will be examined or adjusted at least bi-annually to determine the direct and indirect cost of service recovery rate. The acceptable recovery rate and any associated changes to user fees and charges will be approved by the City Council following public review.

Development impact fees, as permitted by state law, for capital expenses attributable to new development will be reviewed annually to ensure that fees recover all direct and indirect development-related expenses and be approved by City Council. Any unfavorable balances in cost recovery will be brought to the City Council's attention and evaluated from a departmental, program, and goals perspective.

Capital equipment replacement will be accomplished through the use of a "rental" rate structure. The rates will be revised annually to ensure that charges to operating departments are sufficient for operation and replacement of vehicles and other capital equipment (fleet, computers, phones and copier systems). The City shall endeavor to maintain adequate cash reserves to fund 100% replacement of capital equipment. Replacement costs will be based upon equipment lifecycle financial analysis developed by each department and approved by the Chief Financial Officer.

Grant funding will be considered to leverage City funds. Inconsistent and/or fluctuating grants should not be used to fund ongoing programs. Programs financed with grant monies will be budgeted in separate cost centers, and the service program will be adjusted to reflect the level of available funding. In the event of reduced grant funding, City resources will be substituted only after all program priorities and alternatives are considered.

Balanced revenue and expenditure forecasts will be prepared to examine the City's ability to absorb operating costs due to changes in the economy, service demands, and capital improvements. The forecast will be updated annually and include a four or five-year outlook.

Alternative means of service delivery will be evaluated to ensure that quality services are provided to our citizens at the most competitive and economical cost. Departments, in cooperation with the City Manager, will identify all activities that could be provided by another source and review options/alternatives to current service delivery. The review of service delivery alternatives and the need for the service will be performed annually or on an "opportunity" basis.

Cash and investment programs will be maintained in accordance with the Government Code and the adopted investment policy and will ensure that proper controls and safeguards are maintained. City funds will be managed in a prudent and diligent manner with an emphasis on safety of principal, liquidity, and financial return on principal, in that order. Pursuant to State law, the City, at least annually, reviews, and the City Council affirms, a detailed investment policy. In addition to liquidity requirements, the City will also consider the appropriateness of investment decisions vis-à-vis debt management.

The City will follow an aggressive, consistent, but sensitive policy of collecting revenues to the limit of our ability.

CAPITAL MANAGEMENT POLICIES

A five-year Capital Improvement Plan will be developed and updated annually, including anticipated funding sources. Capital improvement projects are defined as infrastructure or equipment purchases or construction which results in a capitalized asset and having a useful (depreciable life) of two years or more.

The capital improvement plan will attempt to include, in addition to current operating maintenance expenditures, adequate funding to support repair and replacement of deteriorating infrastructure and avoidance of a significant unfunded liability.

Proposed capital projects will be reviewed and prioritized by a cross-departmental team regarding accurate costing (design, capital, and operating) and overall consistency with the City's goals and objectives. Financing sources will then be identified for the highest ranking projects.

Capital improvement lifecycle costs will be coordinated with the development of the Operating Budget. Future operating, maintenance and replacement costs associated with new capital improvements will be forecast, matched to available revenue sources and included in the Operating Budget. Capital project contract awards will include a fiscal impact statement disclosing the expected operating impact of the project and when such cost is expected to occur.

Pay-as-you-go Capital Improvement Plan financing should account for a minimum of 50 percent of all capital improvement projects for each five-year planning period. Pay-as-you-go financing is defined as all sources of revenue other than City debt issuance, i.e., fund balance contributions, developer contributions, grants, endowments, etc. Pay-as-you-go financing should generally be considered as the preferred option. However, the potential for debt issuance that provides additional economic and/or strategic values should be considered. The City shall endeavor to apply restricted funds (i.e., In-House Parking, Gas Tax Funds or existing Bond proceeds) to capital projects before using "unrestricted" funds.

DEBT MANAGEMENT POLICIES

The City will seek to maintain and, if possible, improve our current bond rating(s) in order to minimize borrowing costs and preserve access to credit.

New debt issues, and refinancing of existing debt, must be analyzed for compatibility within the City's overall financial planning. The review shall include, but not be limited to, cash flow analysis, potential for unexpected revenue surprises, and the maintenance of the City's bond ratings. Annual debt service shall not produce an inordinate impact upon future operations.

City Debt Service costs within the General Fund should not exceed 15% of the City's operating revenue in order to control fixed costs and ensure expenditure flexibility. Improvement district, Enterprise Fund and general obligation debt service is not included in this calculation because it is paid by distinct property owners, service users or tax payers and is not an obligation of future general fund revenues. (Based upon an adopted budget of \$146 million, the upper limit would be \$21.90 million).

General Obligation debt, which is supported by property tax revenues and grows in proportion to the City's assessed valuation and/or property tax rate increases, may be utilized if/when authorized by voters. Other types of debt (e.g., water, sewer, and parking) may also be utilized when they are supported by dedicated revenue sources (e.g., fees and user charges).

Debt financing should not exceed the useful life of the infrastructure improvement with the average (weighted) bond maturities at or below twenty five years, unless otherwise authorized by Council.

A ratio of current assets to current liabilities of at least 2/1 will be maintained to ensure the City's ability to pay short-term obligations.

Utility rates will be set, as a minimum, to ensure the ratio of revenue to debt service meets our bond indenture requirement (generally a minimum of 125% of debt service). When calculating debt service coverage for internal purposes, the minimum pay-as-you-go capital expense for each enterprise fund will be considered a part of the operating costs to be covered by pre-debt service revenues. The City goal will be to maintain the required debt service coverage with this additional cost factored into the equation. Use of a 5 year budget projection, including capital project requirements, will provide assurance that all needs are considered by the Public Works Commission and City Council as revenue requirements are considered.

RESERVE POLICIES

General Fund
All fund designations and reserves will be evaluated annually for long-term adequacy and use requirements in conjunction with development of the City's balanced five year financial plan.

It is a goal of the City to obtain and maintain a general operating reserve in the form of cash, of at least 40% of operating revenues. The first 25% shall be considered a contingency reserve to cover normal seasonal cash flow variations, as well as unforeseen emergency or catastrophic impacts upon the City. Funds in excess of 25% may be used for economic investment in the community when justified by projected financial return to the City and specifically authorized by the City Council.

In addition to cash specifically maintained in the General Fund, we recognize the following cash reserve resources as being available to meet sudden negative fiscal impacts in the short term:

Liability Self-Insurance Fund

Worker's Compensation Self-Insurance Fund

Employee Benefits Fund

Information Technology Fund

One-time revenue windfalls should be designated as a reserve or used for one-time expenditures. The funds should not be used for on-going operations. To the extent such funds are not required for current expenditures, one-time expenditures and/or capital improvements such funds should be maintained as operating reserves or used to reduce debt.

For purposes of this policy, one-time revenue windfalls shall include:

Proceeds from new taxes or increases in existing tax rates.

Lump sum (net present value) savings from debt restructuring

CalPERS Rebates

Tax Revenue growth in excess of 5% in a single year

Sale of city-owned real estate

Pure unexpected revenues (i.e. litigation settlement)

Any other revenues the City Council may elect to designate as extraordinary

Sufficient reserves shall be maintained in internal service funds to prevent extended disruption of service in the event of natural disasters or other interruptions of revenue collections. Determination of adequate reserves will be guided by the following:

- Self-Insurance Reserves [liability, workers' compensation, (other)] will be maintained at a level, which, together with purchased insurance policies, will adequately indemnify the City's property, liability, and health benefit risk. A qualified actuarial firm shall be retained and report on a bi-annual basis recommended appropriate funding levels. The City shall endeavor to maintain reserves equal to 90% of the net present value of such liabilities.

- Fleet Management, Building and Information Technology reserves will be maintained based upon lifecycle replacement plans to ensure adequate fund balance required for systematic replacement of fleet vehicles, buildings and computer and related equipment and operational contingencies. Operating departments will be charged over the useful life of the asset used. The City shall endeavor to stabilize funding by maintaining reserves equal to the current replacement cost of the each asset class.

- Enterprise Fund (Water, Solid Waste, Wastewater, Parking and Stormwater) user fees and charges will be examined annually to ensure that they recover all direct and indirect costs of service, provide for capital improvements and adequately budgeted events to maintain adequate reserves. Secondly, maintenance of cash reserves will provide a de facto rate stabilization plan. Rate increases shall be approved by the City Council following formal notice and public hearing. Rate adjustments for enterprise operations will be based on five-year financial plans unless a conscious decision is made to the contrary. The target level of cash reserves shall be 50% of gross annual user revenues.

- Contingency Reserves to be determined annually will be maintained to offset unanticipated revenue shortfalls and/or unexpected expenditure increases. Contingency reserves shall be maintained for use for unanticipated and/or inadequately budgeted events threatening the public health or safety. Use of contingency funds should be subject to City Council approval.

RESOLUTION NO. 06-R-1210

RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BEVERLY HILLS APPROVING THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS BUDGET FOR THE 2006/2007 FISCAL YEAR AND APPROPRIATING FUNDS THEREFORE

The Council of the City of Beverly Hills does resolve as follows:

Section 1. That certain document entitled "Capital Improvement Projects 2006/2007 Through 2010/2011", a copy of which is on file in the office of the City Clerk, which may hereafter be amended by the Council, is hereby approved as the Capital Improvement Projects budget for the City of Beverly Hills for the Fiscal Year 2006/2007.

Section 2. Appropriations in the amount not to exceed \$135,428,797 are authorized in the City's various funds that have capital programs for the purpose of carrying on the capital improvement projects of the City.

Section 3. In adopting the Budget, the City Council hereby gives authority to the City Manager to re-appropriate all Capital Improvement Projects unencumbered Fiscal Year 2005/06 appropriated fund balances and unexpended encumbrances of the Fiscal Year 2005/06 Capital Improvement Projects.

Section 4. The City Manager or his designee may transfer appropriations within the adopted budget. A quarterly report shall be made to the Council describing each transfer and the reason therefore.

Section 5. The Chief Financial Officer may make budget adjustments to accounts within the same fund, provided that the fund is within its approved budget and that any transfer between departments within the same fund is authorized by the City Manager or designee.

Section 6. The City Manager may transfer and appropriate up to \$300,000 during the fiscal year and the Chief Financial Officer may transfer up to \$75,000 during the fiscal year from all unappropriated fund balances within any fund to any account within that fund, except as limited by State law. A quarterly report shall be made to the Council describing each transfer and the reason therefore.

Section 7. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 37208 of the Government Code, the Council, from time to time, by motion or resolution, may ratify the prior payment of budgeted demands from those funds which have been certified or approved by the Chief Financial Officer and may appropriate funds for non-budgeted items, and any such appropriation for a non-budgeted item shall constitute an approval to issue a warrant in payment of a proper demand or demands therefore.

Section 8. In adopting the budget the City Council has budgeted \$600,000 for the installation of synthetic turf at Beverly Hills High School at the request of the Beverly Hills Unified School District. Through the Joint Powers Agreement, the synthetic turf athletic field may be used by the City and the community when not being utilized by the District. Expenditure of the funds will be subject to an agreement that includes certain terms and conditions including but not limited to establishments of a depreciation fund for the replacement of the synthetic turf to insure that funding is available at the end of the lifespan of the turf. If the depreciation fund does not have sufficient funding at the end of the turf's lifespan, then funds will be deducted from the Joint Powers Agreement annual funding.

Additionally, the City Council has budgeted \$300,000 for a loan to the School District. The authorization for this loan is at zero interest to the School District in the amount of \$300,000 to be repaid from developer fees in a maximum of five years. If the loan is not repaid at the conclusion of five years, then the balance will be deducted from the annual funding of the Joint Powers Agreement.

Section 9. The City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this resolution and shall cause this resolution and his certification, together with proof of publication, to be entered in the Book of Resolutions of the Council of this City.

Adopted:
STEPHEN P. WEBB
Mayor of the City
Beverly Hills, California

ATTEST:
(SEAL)

BYRON POPE
City Clerk

Approved as to form: Approved as to content:

LAURENCE S. WIENER RODERICK J. WOOD
City Attorney City Manager

SCOTT G. MILLER
Chief Financial Officer

**CITY OF BEVERLY HILLS
OFFICE OF PROJECT ADMINISTRATION
INTEROFFICE COMMUNICATION
JUNE 15, 2006/APRIL 5, 2006**

TO: Byron Pope, City Clerk
FROM: Alan Schneider, Director of Charles Ackerman, Assistant Project Administrator
SUBJECT: LEGAL PUBLICATION - NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CITY HALL CARD ACCESS REPLACEMENT/LIBRARY LEVEL "A" REMODEL FOR PRINT SHOP AND GRAPHIC ARTS OFFICES

LEGAL NOTICE - BIDS WANTED

**CITY HALL CARD ACCESS REPLACEMENT
LIBRARY LEVEL "A" REMODEL FOR PRINT SHOP AND GRAPHIC ARTS OFFICES
BID NO. 06-2316**

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	FRIDAY	June 23
2006 B.H. COURIER	THURSDAY	June 22
2006 B.H.WEEKLY	FRIDAY	June 23

Attachments

cc: Purchasing w/ attachment

6/15/06 3:50 PM 4/5/06 2:27 PM City Clerk NTB Card Access Replacement

**CITY OF BEVERLY HILLS
OFFICE OF PROJECT ADMINISTRATION
LEGAL NOTICE - BIDS WANTED**

CITY HALL CARD ACCESS REPLACEMENT

The City of Beverly Hills ("City") hereby requests sealed bids for the materials, supplies, equipment or services set forth herein, subject to all conditions outlined in this Bid Package, including:

SECTION 1: NOTICE INVITING BIDS

1. Notice Inviting Bids

a. Date of Request: June 19, 2006

b. Bid Number: 06-23a - Card Access System Replacement **06-23b**

- **Door Hardware & Modifications** **06-23c**

- **Electrical** **06-23c**

c. Item Description: Replacement of the existing card access control system at City Hall, located at 455 N. Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, California 90210. Bids are requested for the following trades: Card Access System Replacement Door Hardware & Modifications

Electrical

d. Obtaining Bid Documents: A copy of the Bid Package may be obtained by mail or in person from the Office of Project Administration, 345 Foothill Road, Beverly Hills, CA 90210, telephone number 310-288-2823.

e. Bid Opening: **Wednesday – July 12, 2006 at 2:00 p.m.**

f. Due Date and Location for Submittals: Sealed bids will be received at all times during normal business hours prior to the Bid Opening, at the City Clerks Office, 455 N. Rexford Drive, Room 190, Beverly Hills, CA 90210. All bids must be in writing and must contain an original signature by an authorized officer of the firm. Electronic bids (i.e., telephonic, FAX, etc.) are **NOT** acceptable. All bids shall clearly contain on the outside of the sealed envelope in which they are submitted: **BID PACKAGE 06-23a: CITY HALL CARD ACCESS REPLACEMENT – Card Access System Replacement** **BID PACKAGE 06-23b: CITY HALL CARD ACCESS REPLACEMENT – Door Hardware & Modifications** **BID PACKAGE 06-23c: CITY HALL CARD ACCESS REPLACEMENT – Electrical**

g. Contractor's License: In accordance with provisions of Section 3300 of the California Public Contract Code, the City has determined that the Contractor shall possess a valid California Contractor's License appropriate for the work classification under the State Contracting Code at the time the contract is bid. Failure to possess such license may render the bid non responsive and bar the award of the contract to that non responsive Bidder.

h. Liquidated Damages: There shall be a \$500.00 assessment for each and every calendar day work remains undone after date fixed for completion.

i. Prevailing Wages: In accordance with the provisions of Sections 1770 et seq., of the Labor Code, the Director of the Industrial Relations of the State of California has determined the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done. The Contractor will be required to pay to all persons employed on the project by the Contractor sums not less than the sums set forth in the documents entitled "General Prevailing Wage Determination made by the Director of Industrial Relations pursuant to California Labor Code, Part 7, Chapter 1, Article 2, Sections 1770, 1773, 1773.1." These documents can be reviewed in the office of the City Clerk or may be obtained from the State.

j. Prebid Conference Date and Location: A pre-bid conference will be held on Wednesday, June 27, 2006 at 10:30 a.m. at the project site at the Beverly Hills City Hall, 455 N. Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, California. Bidders shall meet at the Ground Floor entrance lobby.

k. Bid Security: Not required.

l. Payment Bond and Performance Bond: A Payment Bond and a Performance Bond, each in the amount of 100% of the contract amount, will be required of the Contractor.

m. Insurance: Upon award of contract, contractor will be obligated to file certificates of insurance evidencing coverage as specified in the bid documents and in a form acceptable to the City. The certificates shall be on the City's standard proof of insurance form.

n. Time of Completion: The contractual completion time shall be 120 calendar days from the date of Notice To Proceed.

o. Retention: In accordance with the contract, ten percent (10%) of any progress payment will be withheld as retention. Pursuant to Section 22300 of the Public Contract Code, at the request and expense of the Contractor, securities equivalent to the amount withheld may be deposited with the City or with a state or federally chartered bank as the escrow agent, and City shall then pay such moneys to the Contractor. Refer to the contract for further clarification.

p. Construction Manager: TRC Security has a contract to perform Construction Management Services for this project and will act as an agent for the City of Beverly Hills.

q. Contact Person: A bidder or potential bidder who has a procedural question may call Sarah Hill at telephone number 310-288-2823. A substantive question must be submitted in writing, and a copy of that question plus a written response to it will be FAXed or mailed to all parties who have obtained a bid package.

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