Connecting the Community

Hundreds Gather for Bloomington Event

A Special Class Trip Brings Together Generations in Riverside
Please join our growing list of concerned citizens who help us continue to provide a vital service ...keeping our community engaged, educated & informed.

As a VOICE Patron & Partner you can designate a deserving community based or local non-profit organization, charity, community focused ministry, or service oriented small business to be profiled in a future issue of the VOICE and share the good work they are doing with the entire VOICE community.

Contact Elliott Flowers at the VOICE: 951.682.6070 or email elliott@bpcmediaworks.com

Linda Jackson
State Senator Richard Roth
Ronald Loveridge
Christine Ward Gailey
Carole Nagengast
Katie Greene
Don Griggs
Arthur Levias
Sandy Close
Robin De-Ivy Allen
Hilda J Kennedy
James Lee
Rose Mayes
Dolores Armstead
Walter Allen
Jim King
Dr. Sterling Stuckey
Charlotte Hall
Dr. Rod Parker
Acquanetta Warren
Pete Labahn
Zelma Willett
Charles & Elaine Bibbs
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Benoit & Kathy Malphettes
Dr. George Small
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With your support of $500 or more you will also receive this limited edition giclée by world renowned artist and VOICE Patron & Partner Charles Bibbs. To find out more about Charles Bibbs, please visit his website at www.theworldart.com.

“Men of All Seasons” by Charles Bibbs

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When the VOICE staff started to put together this week’s issue I noticed a theme. For once, it wasn’t intentional. But to me it was significant.

Several weeks ago Carlos Puma, one of our staff photographers, submitted an article in collaboration with writer John Welsh. Before summer recess, the two documented a Riverside elementary school field trip to Plymouth Tower, a neighborhood senior-living apartment building in downtown Riverside. The writer and photographer, through words and images, documented the eight-block trip as the first graders and their chaperones traversed the urban terrain finally arriving at the center where they brought joy to the elderly residents through song in a way that only inquisitive six year olds can.

With a gap of close to a century between them, the worlds of the two groups were connected – if only briefly - during that visit. The Plymouth Tower was a brighter place and the students from St. Francis de Sales Catholic School were given an opportunity to travel through time touching decades of experiences beyond their brief years.

Then this past Saturday Carlos covered the Bloomington Community Fair. He was there to document an event that was attended by 300 Bloomington residents, most of them families with young children. The fair was an opportunity for members of the diverse community to not only socialize, but to learn more about several development projects planned for their area and to voice their needs as a community. Residents of all ages filled sheets of paper with lists of things they like about their community as well as what they would like to see in the future. Children wanted a bike park and sidewalks. Adults listed a farmer’s market and senior center. What their responses had in common was the desire for shared spaces - places to connect with others in an atmosphere of communal engagement.

While we constantly hear that technology is allowing us to live more detached, physically disconnected, and isolated from others, this week we’d like you to think about the power of your community. And how just right outside your door, or down your street, there are hundreds of other citizens just like you (or not like you at all) who may want to beautify that empty lot by planting a community garden or who may want to lobby city officials to fix the pothole that seems to attract everyone’s tires in the neighborhood. Or you might just want to stop by that senior center you pass each day on your way home from work and visit with a total stranger. Perhaps you'll find you have much more in common than you could have ever imagined. Or you’ll just meet someone new and appreciate your differences. Malidoma Some’s idea of the power of community is not to be minimized, as this week’s stories illustrate, it can be a transformative space where problems are solved, dreams are shared, and generations are connected.

“What one acknowledges in the formation of the community is the possibility of doing together what is impossible to do alone.”

Malidoma Some
Ritual: Power, Healing & Community
in my opinion
Hardy L. Brown

“The Butler”

This weekend, my wife Cheryl took me to see the movie “The Butler” directed by Lee Daniels. The movie stars such notables as Forest Whitaker, Oprah Winfrey, Cuba Gooding, Jr., and others portraying past presidents. It is a love story of a Black man, his family, and friends growing up in America from childhood to manhood during the legalized separate but equal system of Jim Crow in the southern part of the United States of America.

The movie begins with a young Cecil “The Butler” Gaines played by Michael Rainer, Jr. and his dad in a cotton field as he explains how to pick cotton. They witness the White landowner forcing Cecil’s mother to go into a shed for a forced “pleasure break” that interrupts their exchange. Cecil asks his dad can’t you do something? But his dad is later shot and killed for confronting the White landowner about this unauthorized pleasure break with his wife.

This reminded me of my experience while working at Kaiser Steel in Fontana when a White supervisor asked me if I would like being a slave. I responded by asking him how we would like being my slave and I take his wife and there was nothing he could do about it. He shut up.

The movie took Cheryl and myself down memory lane of growing up in America as the director took us through the timeline of events from presidential administrations, policies, and documenting our struggle for equality as humans in this country.

Earlier in the day Westside Action Group, WAG had met in Ontario to draft a constitution for the organization that would encompass our plight from overcoming enslavement, legalized separate but unequal Jim Crow Laws and now entrenched institutionalized discrimination practices that prevent or act as barriers to full freedom of Blacks in America.

Just as The Butler got his job in the White House by word of mouth that practice has not changed today. The good jobs only come about by the personal recruiting of family and friends and if you do not have that link you are not going to get that job.

The Butler as an adult (now played by Whitaker) was a proud man and knew well the art of his trade to be in the room where important confidential issues were being discussed but handling his duties unnoticed. Even when derogatory things were being expressed about his people, he never flinched or told any one about the discussion. That happened to me several times during my job as a chauffer and garage attendant.

His role as husband, father, and friend was very telling of many African American men growing up during that era while trying to survive with dignity in the face of humiliating treatment.

The film was also full of cultural things that if you have not lived it you might not understand the significance. For example, my wife and I laughed out loud when Oprah’s character said “our son is seeking a career as a numbers runner.” No one else in the theater even made a peep.

The Butler is a movie for anyone interested in understanding the plight of Black families trying to make it in America. It is also a good documentation of American history exploring how elected officials make public policy. And it is a good movie to be used for any discussion on race relations in America.

I highly recommend you take the time to see this movie and if possible take someone with you who grew up under our Jim Crow laws.

Great movie.
Parents and Students Form Inland Empire Partnership for Education

Riverside

Last Thursday, ICUC parents & students from across the Inland Empire held a public meeting at Our Lady of Guadalupe Shrine in Riverside with seven academic representatives, to unveil the Inland Empire Partnership for Education, an initiative which ICUC began nearly two years ago. Parents and students from Ontario/Montclair, San Bernardino, the Coachella Valley, and Riverside, joined forces to form what they call, the ICUC Regional Education Committee, a committee whose sole focus is the formation and implementation of the Inland Empire Partnership for Education. For several months, leaders from each region conducted one to one conversations with community members, and participated in numerous research meetings with academic representatives from their regions to identify barriers students and parents face in the education system, and how to best overcome these barriers. The result was the formation of the P-16 Inland Empire Partnership for Education.

In attendance at the meeting were representatives from UCR, California State University, San Bernardino, RCC, San Bernardino Community College District, San Bernardino Unified, Coachella Unified, and Chaffey Unified School District. Each institution publicly committed to partner in this effort to better address the needs of students and their families. Dr. James Sandoval, Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs at UC Riverside, said that he, “was moved” by the commitment of ICUC parents and students to this initiative, and, that he “looks forward to being part of this family.”

Among the initiatives top priorities are adopting A-G requirements as graduation requirements, increasing community college transfer rates to four-year institutions, increasing the number of parent engagement programs, beginning in preschool, and decreasing the percent of students who are entering college taking remedial math and English. ICUC student leaders, Karla Elizarrarz of San Bernardino, and Ozwaldo Villarreal of Ontario, shared a research report ICUC had prepared for the event, which highlighted just some of the barriers. They shared that 75% of students enter college taking remedial English, while 90% enter taking remedial math. “This is why so many students get stuck in our community colleges, or take longer than the traditional four years to earn a bachelor’s degree. This is valuable time and money wasted,” shared Ozwaldo.

Within the next 90 days, each institution agreed to sign a covenant with ICUC, which will outline the specific commitments of each institution. Maria Rojas, an ICUC parent leader in Riverside shared, “In the Old Testament, a covenant was a sacred agreement between God and man. Today, years later, we as a community of faith, continue to value the sacredness of the covenant, and see it as essential to this partnership.”

Inland Congregations United for Change (ICUC) is a faith-based, grassroots nonpartisan federation of 30 member interfaith congregations representing more than 50,000 families across the Inland Empire. The mission of ICUC is to help transform Inland Empire communities by empowering people of faith to work in the civic arena for the common good. For 23 years, ICUC has been developing leadership among members of our congregations to put their faith into action. We have also developed relationships with public officials so that together, we can work to improve our communities. ICUC is part of PICO California, the largest grassroots organization in the state and part of the PICO National, People Improving Communities Through Organizing. With more than 1000 member institutions representing families in 150 cities in 17 states, PICO is one of the largest community-based efforts in the United States.
Riversiders Urged To Wear College Colors August 30

Celebrate college experiences and college aspirations as part of promoting a “college-going culture” in Riverside

Riverside

The City of Riverside and Completion Counts are encouraging college and university alumni, students, and proud parents to wear their college colors – ranging from shirts and jerseys to scarves and neckties – identifying and celebrating the colleges and universities you attended, hope to attend, or simply admire, on Friday, August 30.

“For Riverside, it’s a chance for all of us to recognize and celebrate our college-going culture, and the importance we place on higher education,” said Mayor Rusty Bailey. “For those of us who are going or went to college, this is a day when we can show off our school pride. More importantly, it’s a day for young elementary, middle, and high school students to identify with colleges and universities they want to attend one day. Let’s see those colors!”

Students throughout the city take part in college culture and attire events throughout the school year; National College Colors Day (Friday, August 30) is a date that all schools, City Hall and people and offices throughout the community can celebrate and reinforce the same message, the Mayor said.

National College Colors Day was created in 2005 by the Atlanta-based Collegiate Licensing Company to promote the traditions and spirit of the college experience by encouraging fans across America to wear their favorite college or university apparel during back-to-school time. The City of Riverside embraced the concept in 2012 to celebrate academics as well as athletics, as part of the Completion Counts initiative to raise college graduation rates among local students by 2020.

Participating schools and businesses are invited to contact the Mayor’s Office at (951) 826-5372 to arrange for College Colors Day pictures to be taken or added to event displays.

Learn more about Completion Counts and free education resources and links available to students and families through the www.college311.org website.

Black Culture Foundation announces 2013 Black Rose winners
San Bernardino

“The San Bernardino Black Culture Foundation recently announced the winners of the 2013 Black Rose, Humanitarian of the Year and Community Service Awards,” said Troy Ingram, incoming program chair of the Black Rose Awards and a member of the Black Culture Foundation. This year’s awardees are: Humanitarian of the Year - A. Majadi, CEO of the Boys and Girls Club of San Bernardino; Community Service Award - Ronald E. Cochran, Assistant Sheriff, San Bernardino County Sheriff Department; Black Rose Award - George Bowser, Principal for San Bernardino County Superintendent of Schools; Eula Charles, Supervising/Lead Case Manager with Time for Change Foundation; Anita Dimery Riley, Retired; Dr. Robert L. Fairley, Pastor of New Hope Missionary Baptist Church; The Honorable Judge Richard T. Fields, Judge of the Superior Court of CA, County of Riverside; Dr. Keyisha Holmes, Founder of DVIDED NO MORE and Asst. Principal at Perris Union H.S.; Dr. Kennon Mitchell, Asst. Superintendent for San Bernardino City Unified School District; and Miriam Vickers, CEO of MVickers Foundation.

A banquet will be held Friday, September 13, 2013, at the National Orange Show, Valencia Room, in San Bernardino. Further information can be obtained from Troy Ingram at (909) 278-7215 or Margaret Hill at (909) 864-3267.

SB Attorney Tim Prince Announces Candidacy For City Attorney
San Bernardino

With support from local community leaders, Tim Prince will seek the office of City Attorney in the recall election November 5.

"As a life-long resident and someone who loves this City, I feel now is the time to run as the replacement city attorney. The current city attorney, and target of the recall, once stated that '28 years is enough' for one person to be in office and I happen to agree, it is enough. It is definitely, time for change." Prince said. "I want to help restore this City, and I am uniquely qualified to do so."

Prince is a lifelong democrat who graduated from San Bernardino High School, went on to Berkeley then Hastings School of Law and shortly after returned to practice in San Bernardino. Prince, former Rotary Club of San Bernardino President, spends his time off serving as a Board Member of Habitat for Humanity and volunteering for Legal Aid of San Bernardino and the Cal State Legal Aid Clinic.
San Bernardino resident Casey Dailey recently announced his candidacy for the First Ward City Council seat at Seccombe Lake in front of family, friends and supporters. Dailey is launching his campaign with the promise to help Reform, Rebuild and Revitalize the beleaguered city.

The 10-year resident is a California State University, San Bernardino graduate who brings experience in public policy, city management, finance and urban planning. Dailey is currently a Transit Analyst with the San Bernardino Associated Governments (SANBAG), and prior served the city as Assistant to the Mayor, where he specialized in policy advice in the areas of transportation, land use development and environmental sustainability. He also served as the City’s intergovernmental and legislative affairs liaison.

It is this experience and a passionate energy for public service that has drawn Dailey to run for the council seat, as well as a sincere belief the city can do better.

“I believe in San Bernardino and I know we can come out of our bankruptcy stronger and wiser,” said Dailey, who focused on Reform, Rebuild and Revitalize the beleaguered city.

As an urban planner, Dailey developed strategies for sustainable land use and environmental protection, and he is dedicated to ensuring that San Bernardino programming is sensitive to the needs of the environment. He is also committed to improving the city’s transportation system and public safety, and believes that through a focus on development and sustainability, San Bernardino can become a model for urban revitalization.

Dailey’s campaign centers on a strategic approach to fixing San Bernardino. His idea of Reform focuses on fixing the systems and structures that have proved inefficient, such as the city charter and budgeting process. The Rebuild strategy includes a focus on public safety, and getting out of bankruptcy...
A Second Emancipation

One hundred years after Lincoln signed the Proclamation, Martin Luther King Jr. tried unsuccessfully to get President John F. Kennedy to issue a second one. That failure changed the course of history.

By Taylor Branch and Haley Sweetland Edwards

In October 1961, Martin Luther King Jr. and President John F. Kennedy took an after-lunch stroll through the elegant hallways of the White House residence. Their meeting that day was not official; it was not in the White House’s appointment book, and King had not been formally invited to discuss any sort of business. It was instead a guarded and rather stilted introduction for leaders of professed goodwill, in a political climate that remained extremely sensitive about race.

When the men passed the Lincoln Bedroom on their tour, King noticed the Emancipation Proclamation framed on the wall, and took the opportunity to raise, ever so delicately, the pressing issue of civil rights. King suggested something radical: a second Emancipation Proclamation, a proposal that would become the centerpiece of King’s lobbying campaign for the next year.

Taylor Branch, the Pulitzer Prize-winning civil rights scholar and biographer of King, recently sat down with Washington Monthly editor Haley Sweetland Edwards and explained this idea, what happened next, and how Kennedy’s choice on the matter altered King’s thinking and the course of the civil rights movement.

How did the off-the-record meeting between King and Kennedy come about that October evening?

The administration had summoned King to Washington for a meeting that day at the Justice Department, where officials insisted that one of his advisers was a dangerous communist subversive and that King had to get rid of him. King was still shaken by the demand when he went into the residence, not the West Wing, for his private meeting with the president. An appointment with the president would have been too controversial—King was still a radioactive figure then. He had gone to jail in the South; he’d been indicted and tried for violating segregation laws embedded in the constitutions of the southern states; and he’d been denounced by the same governors who’d supported the president. King’s White House visit was deliberately made intimate but hidden, and social. He was led upstairs to the residence for a private luncheon with President Kennedy and Jackie.

Jackie’s presence was a signal to King that he couldn’t say anything political that would ruin the moment—nothing about segregation or the sit-ins or the Freedom Rides that shook the country that year. They talked politely about their educations in Boston, their children, and that sort of thing.

Why, of all things, did King suggest a second Emancipation Proclamation?

When they were walking down the hallway, King saw the Emancipation Proclamation hanging on the wall in the Lincoln Bedroom. It provided an excuse for him to bring up politics in a positive way—to talk about the historic glow of Lincoln’s decision. King suggested that perhaps the president would consider issuing a second Emancipation Proclamation for January of 1963, on the 100th anniversary of the first one. Just as Lincoln had used an executive order to abolish slavery in the Southern states, King said, Kennedy could outlaw segregation.

King loved the idea of a second Emancipation Proclamation. He thought it would be easier for Kennedy than passing legislation-southerners had strangled every significant civil rights proposal in Congress for a century. At the same time, King hoped for an initiative by the president to make things easier for a struggling civil rights movement. King had not joined the Freedom Rides himself, nor yet accepted the personal sacrifice of a determined campaign to end segregation. He deeply hoped that if the president issued an executive order, there could be an easy way out for both of them.

What happened after that conversation outside the Lincoln Bedroom?

For the next six months, King and his lawyers drafted a second Emancipation Proclamation in Kennedy’s name. Then in May of 1962, when King was in Washington for a meeting to launch his Gandhi Society for Human Rights, he delivered a copy to the White House personally. It was a very fancy draft, bound in leather for the president, with copies for all the lower-level officials involved in civil rights. The cover letter said, “We ask that you proclaim all segregation statutes of all southern states to be contrary to the constitution, and that the full powers of your office be employed to void their enforcement.” The idea was to get the president to issue this second executive order on September 22, 1962—the hundredth anniversary of Lincoln’s Emancipation Proclamation, issued after the Civil War Battle of Antietam.

How did Kennedy respond?

He didn’t. Not even by private letter. A while later, when King received an invitation to a White House luncheon for the Archbishop of Cyprus, he declined. The standoff turned into an understated duel of manners. Kennedy was trying to keep things social, and King, by turning down the luncheon, was trying to signal that he could not be bought off. He had very real business that required attention.

For Kennedy, addressing segregation was a hornet’s nest. Because he knew that no Democrat could hope to be elected without the support of the solid South, it was never quite the right moment to become politically exposed on the issue of segregation.

During his 1960 presidential campaign, Kennedy had promised action to reduce segregation wherever the powers of the federal government reached. He’d said he could end segregation in federally subsidized public
housing “with the stroke of a pen” - in other words, without getting it through Congress. Once in office, however, he stalled. Supporters of civil rights actually mailed thousands of pens to the White House in a publicity campaign with a rare touch of humor, saying the president must have misplaced his pen.

Meanwhile, excruciating dramas over segregation continued after the Freedom Rides in the summer of ’61, which Kennedy said were embarrassing the United States. When Kennedy met with Premier Krushchev in Vienna, he said he had to endure criticism—from the Soviets, of all people, who had no freedom!—that America could not be free, judging by the way it treated its Black citizens. By September of 1962, it still took a lethal riot and a year’s occupation by 20,000 U.S. soldiers to secure the token integration of Ole Miss by its first Black student, James Meredith.

So the September anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation came and went without note from the White House?

This was a big disappointment to King, and a shock to King’s allies in Congress. King actually got them to write a letter saying that they’d understood the president was going to come to an event on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial on September 22. Their fallback plan was to goad the White House into action on January 1, 1963, the 100th anniversary of the New Year’s Day on which the Emancipation Proclamation went into effect.

Toward that end, after months of lobbying, King delivered another draft of the second Emancipation Proclamation to the White House on December 17, 1962. It was much shorter. By this point, he’d backtracked on asking the president to proclaim all the segregation laws null. Instead, this draft called only for the nation to celebrate the spirit and example of the Emancipation Proclamation throughout 1963, invoking Lincoln’s legacy behind President Kennedy.

How did Kennedy react to that draft?

It bounced around the White House for a bit—but remember, this was December ’62. Kennedy had just weathered the global threat of the Cuban Missile Crisis, and his administration was preoccupied with efforts to free the Bay of Pigs prisoners still in Cuba. He just didn’t respond to the draft proclamation, and missed the January 1 deadline, too.

After that, the White House announced a plan to host a social event for Lincoln’s birthday. From Kennedy’s point of view, it was a good solution—he could avoid the risk of issuing an executive order in a way that emphasized how much the emancipation tradition belonged to Republicans, not Democrats. He used Lincoln’s birthday as the occasion to invite many Black dignitaries into the White House, which had been mostly off-limits except in token ways. The White House endured a great deal of negative press for inviting Sammy Davis Jr., who had a White wife. The idea of a mixed-race couple in the White House was still very controversial in 1963—which in itself is a pretty good sign of how blighted and benighted people were about race.

Did King go to the White House event for Lincoln’s birthday?

No. When Kennedy blew the New Year’s Day anniversary, King realized he could no longer count on Kennedy to take leadership on civil rights. Nor could he bear any longer to let young people—that is, college students, the Freedom Riders, the ones going to sit-ins and to jail-bear the whole burden of raising the issue of segregation. King was worried he was losing his window in history. He believed every movement was about political timing: you only get so much capital to spend, you only get so many chances. He thought the issue of desegregation was beginning to recede. He said southerners were rallying to the defense of segregation more strongly than supporters of the Brown [vs. Board of Education] decision were rallying to freedom. King felt they needed to change the climate of public opinion in their favor—and that meant taking a risk.

It was after Kennedy blew this second deadline that King realized he had nothing left to wait for. He had to “go for broke,” as he called it, and head down to Birmingham, Alabama, which was considered the toughest bastion of racism in the South. It’s hard for people to understand what a big leap that was for him, but one way of understanding it is that he didn’t tell his own father, or the board of his protest group, that he was going. He didn’t want them to try to stop him.

Would it be fair to say that Kennedy’s failure to embrace the second Emancipation Proclamation catalyzed a turning point in the civil rights movement?

King knew that Lincoln had issued the original Emancipation Proclamation in the middle of a war with lots of people dying. I think he realized that in order to get the president, or anyone, to act, what he had to do was go to Birmingham and essentially recreate those conditions—not a full-fledged civil war, but something that dramatized the moral imperative of the segregation issue in America.

In the end, King authorized not only high school students, but also elementary school students as young as 6 years old, to participate in a huge wave of demonstrations beginning May 2. That’s when Birmingham brought out the dogs and fire hoses and shocked the world. That’s when the issue of segregation really broke through people’s emotional barriers, not only in the United States but around the world. Up until that point, people had always found ways to evade the problem, to

continued on page 24

SUBMIT YOUR POINT OF VIEW

The Point of View (POV) is your opportunity to VOICE your opinion on topics and issues of concern to you as well as the larger community. If you are interested in submitting a commentary in the POV section please send your 350 – 500 word commentary, photo and bio to staff@blackvoicenews.com. Please include all relevant contact information. Also, to subscribe to our digital edition visit: http://issuu.com/brownpublishingco/docs.
L.A. County Fair
Friday, August 30 – Sunday, September 29
Location: Pomona Fairplex, Pomona or visit www.lacountyfair.com/2013/#1.

Chris Tucker
Thursday, September 5, 6:30p
He has made a name for himself playing feature roles in hit films such as “Friday”, “Money Talks”, “The Fifth Element”, all three “Rush Hour” action-comedies, and most recently in the multi-award winning “Silver Linings Playbook”. But Chris Tucker’s first love is “standup comedy. He has been making others laugh since using humor as an attention-getting device at home, where he was the youngest of six siblings. Cost: $55.00 – $75.00. Location: San Manuel Indian Bingo & Casino, 777 San Manuel Boulevard, Highland, CA. For more info, please call 1-800-359-2464.

The Jacksons
Thursday, September 12
Location: Pomona Fairplex, 1101 West McKinley Avenue, Pomona, CA.

Hyatt Regency Newport Beach Summer Concert Series presents BWB – Rick Braun, Kirk Whalum & Norman Brown
Friday, September 13

The Time for Tots program is designed to prepare participants ages three to five for kindergarten by providing stimulating activities that promote socialization, cognitive thinking and creativity. The three-hour program is held from 9 a.m. to noon. Parents are provided the opportunity to enroll children in the program for four weeks at a cost of $70 for residents or $105 for non-residents. Children must be potty trained.

All Time for Tots registrations are taken on a first come, first served basis. For additional information about the Time for Tots program, please call 951-351-6142 or email bperez@riversideca.gov.

Riverside Mariachi Festival
Friday & Saturday, September 20-21
On Friday and Saturday, September 20 and 21, 2013 the Parks, Recreation and Community Services Department will host the annual Mariachi Festival at Fairmount Park located at 2601 Fairmount Blvd.

Nationally recognized mariachis, including Mariachi Reyna de Los Angeles, alongside the colorful dance steps of Ballet Folklórico performances will entertain guests throughout the event. Vendors will provide food and crafts that reflect the cultural diversity of this innovative festival. The festival will be held Friday, September 20 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, September 21 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Pre-sale tickets are available for purchase at the Parks, Recreation and Community Services Department located at 6927 Magnolia Avenue, 2nd Floor, and all community centers through September 20. Pre-sale tickets are 2 for $25 or 1 for $12.50. On-site ticket sales will be available at $20 per person. Children 12 and under are FREE.

Inland Empire Job & Resource Fair
Cucamonga Christian Fellowship
Thursday, September 26, 9am - 12pm
“Our goal is to work with you to create a brighter future. We strive to connect you with the perfect employer. And help businesses find the absolute best and most qualified employees,” said Gerhard Kramer.

Meet face to face with some of the best employers in greater inland empire.

Register early to receive information on our resume writing workshops and provide you with tips and a plan to most effectively spend your time with employers.

Positions available in: Administration, Clerical, Customer Service, Education, Financial Services, Healthcare/Nursing, Law Enforcement, Management, Manufacturing, Non Profit, Sales and a lot more...
• Dress for success and bring your résumé.
• Meet and interview with employers.
• Obtain benefits, training, and career information. Résumé creation

Newport Beach Summer Concert Series presents An Evening with Chris Botti
Friday, September 27, 2013
Join 94.7 The Wave all summer long at the 22nd Annual Summer Concert Series at Hyatt Regency Newport Beach. Telephone (949) 360-7800 for more details.

4th Annual “Silver & Black” Weekend Getaway 2013 (Washington Redskins vs Oakland Raiders)
September 28-29, 2013

Hyatt Regency Newport Beach Summer Concert Series presents Jesse Cook and Special Guest Friday, October 4, 2013
Join 94.7 The Wave all summer long at the 22nd Annual Summer Concert Series at Hyatt Regency Newport Beach. Telephone (949) 360-7800 for more details.

COURTESY OF INLAND EMPIRE COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Vanessa Brown, Event Calendar Editor

healthy living
with Dr. Ernest Levister F.A.C.P., F.A.C.P.M.
Fibromyalgia: What Are The Facts

Dear Dr. Levister: I recently saw a doctor who said my chronic muscle aches are caused by a ‘syndrome’ called fibromyalgia. My spouse and family say it’s all in my head. What are the facts on this condition? P.B.

Dear P.B.: Some experts think that fibromyalgia is under-diagnosed. It can be difficult to diagnose because many of its symptoms are the same as those of other conditions, such as chronic fatigue syndrome, underactive thyroid, Lyme disease, lupus, and multiple chemical sensitivity. Fibromyalgia is usually diagnosed after other possible causes have been ruled out.

To diagnose fibromyalgia, your doctor will take a thorough history and do physical and neurological exams. She will also determine whether you have any tender points, the key distinguishing symptom of fibromyalgia. Some doctors use the American College of Rheumatology guidelines that require a minimum of 11 out of 18 specific tender points for a fibromyalgia diagnosis. Others believe that fewer than 11 tender points may indicate fibromyalgia, particularly if you also have severe fatigue and widespread pain that has lasted more than three months.

If your doctor suspects you may have fibromyalgia, there is a blood test to help diagnose the condition. The test -- called FM/a -- identifies markers produced by immune system blood cells in people with fibromyalgia. Because the test is new, insurance may not cover it. Ask your doctor if the FM/a test is right for you. She may also order other lab tests to rule out other conditions.

Because of the difficulty in diagnosing fibromyalgia, it is best to see a doctor who is knowledgeable about the condition, such as a rheumatologist. Diagnosis is important because the earlier fibromyalgia is detected, the sooner you can make lifestyle changes to reduce the symptoms.

There is no cure for fibromyalgia, and people with the condition usually have it for life. However, it is not likely to get worse as you age and it does not damage muscles, tendons, or ligaments. Many people are able to reduce their symptoms with a combination of exercise medication, physical therapy, and relaxation.

Also, treatment of some of the conditions associated with fibromyalgia -- like depression, sleep apnea, or rheumatoid arthritis -- may improve fibromyalgia symptoms overall.

STILL TIME: SAVE $1000s if your business is IN THE ZONE!
The recently eliminated Enterprise Zone program can reduce your business tax liability.

EZ tax benefits expire on Dec. 31st
Attend a FREE EZ 101 Workshop, September 11 @ 8:00 a.m. to learn how you can receive state tax credits for your employees!*

TIME IS RUNNING OUT
Call to reserve your seat today! 909.382.4538 or visit sbvez.com

*EZ roundtable will clarify eligibility requirements
new public library and a multi-generational affordable housing community on Valley Boulevard are two of the new development projects that Bloomington residents were asked to give input on at a fair held last week.

The event, sponsored by the San Bernardino Economic Development Agency, was attended by hundreds of Bloomington residents, including a large number of families with young children.

"This is for you," a smiling Supervisor Josie Gonzales told the crowd before introducing the teams
from both the economic development and planning departments responsible for implementing the new projects. “It has taken time, but we’ve been committed to finding the money for resources you deserve,” she said to cheers and applause from the residents.

The fair, held on the grounds of Bloomington’s Truth Tabernacle Church, featured the county’s mobile library, fire safety trailer, information on county programs and services, and fun activities for kids including music, magicians, clowns, and a balloon artist. But the activity that attracted the most attention was a raffle with prizes ranging from bikes to restaurant gift cards donated by Related California, Denny’s, Cardenas Markets, In N Out, Home Depot, Assembly member Cheryl Brown, and Stater Bros. Markets.
A Special Class Trip Brings Together Generations in Riverside

Text by John Welsh
Photos by Carlos Puma

A woman, using a walker, inches out of Room 218. She smiles toward the anxious first-graders huddling in the hallway, making their way in and out of rooms, like hers, for short, impromptu concerts to appreciative senior citizens.

The 25 children are from St. Francis de Sales Catholic School in downtown Riverside and they have arrived at the Plymouth Tower senior-living apartment building to help energize an otherwise routine mid-May morning. Their teacher, Sister Mary Laura, keeps them as orderly as possible, occasionally dropping a stern, “Shhhhhhhh, keep calm.”

The woman from Room 218, Anna T. Collins, is out for a short stroll. The woman’s hair is fluffy white. She is 100-years-old, she shares with a visitor. She’s proud of being 100. (Full disclosure: She’s 96, but an activities director says that most of the residents round up when they’re nearing the century-old mark.)

Behind Ms. Collins is the much taller Jun Lastica, 36, a physical therapist. He is easing her along and making sure she keeps steady. This will be one of her longer exercise workouts for the day. The children disappear into Room 211 and the hallway is all clear for Ms. Collins.

The students congregate inside Room 211 where they greet a man and a woman, both Spanish speaking. “Buenos dias,” the students say. Mother’s-day flowers decorate the room and still hold their color. When they finish their songs, the two residents smile, and applause with quiet

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St. Francis de Sales Catholic School first graders led by Sister Mary Laura cross Mission Inn Avenue on their way to Plymouth Tower senior-living apartment building.
Plymouth, continued from page 15


By now, Ms. Collins has made it to the end of the hallway and she’s already turned around to retrace her earlier steps. She’s readying for the return trek. But, before she begins the journey, she holds up her left hand to her mouth and blows kisses to the children. Then she starts shuffling along. Her face beams.

Mission accomplished for the youngsters.

Mr. Lastica says that the students’ songs, and music in general, provides a boost. “Especially,” he says, “if they recognize the song. It makes them feel good.”

The field trips to Plymouth are part of a social service project that the school emphasizes in its curriculum.

Maria Silva, an activities director at Plymouth, says she and her colleagues, and the residents, all enjoy the students’ stimulating visits. The residents enjoy seeing youngsters because it helps take them back to their own youth, she says.

“The kids bring this peace and joy to the community,” says Ms. Silva, who started working with senior citizens when she was 16 years old. Her mother and father both worked as professionals in senior health care facilities.

That’s how her parents met. Ms. Silva is now 36. The visits by the St. Francis students help break up the routines of the residents, she says, and she enjoys watching all the warm reactions.

“They forget about what aches, or what hurts,” she says. “They’re very grateful. I can see it in their eyes.”

When the children leave St. Francis de Sales on Lime and 12th streets, they’re in two lines. Each of them carry water bottles to keep them hydrated on their eight-block walk. Some struggle to open their bottles. Some want to linger too long in the crosswalk across Lime. “Move it, Daniel,” a chaperone instructs.

They pass the federal courthouse, parking structures, the County Administration Center, buildings for Riverside Police and the Riverside County Sheriff’s Department. They pass a back parking entrance to the Robert Presley Detention Center. The scoot past the Riverside Law Library. They’re just buildings to the kids. But government workers taking a walking break or enjoying a cigarette outside their offices certainly notice the youngsters.

The kids hold hands. Some skip. Sister Mary Laura is leading the charge. She is a thin, 70-year-

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Medina, Roth, and Takano Host Affordable Care Act Town Hall

On Saturday, August 24, Assemblymember Jose Medina, along with Senator Richard Roth and Congressman Mark Takano hosted a town hall focused on the Affordable Care Act in Moreno Valley at the Conference and Recreation Center. The town hall provided community members with helpful information regarding the new healthcare system. Participants were able to receive answers to their questions regarding the Affordable Care Act and learned how the changes to our healthcare system will affect them. The local elected officials welcomed the community and a panel of experts was also on hand to discuss the Affordable Care Act. The panel of experts consisted of Jan Remm from Riverside County Healthcare, Dr. Bradley Gilbert from Inland Empire Health Plan, and John Connolly from Insure the Uninsured Project Covered California. The panel discussed upcoming changes to our healthcare system that will start in January 2014. The community was also presented with information tables from local service providers. Overall, the event was well received and had over 300 in attendance.

Kansas Avenue Resource Center
Back2School Free Backpack Giveaway

The Kansas Ave Family Resource Center held it’s annual Free “Back-2-School Backpack Giveaway” at the Stratton Community Center at Bordwell Park, Sunday, August 18, 2013. Between 110 & 115 backpacks were distributed. Members of the Family Resource Center Board and other community volunteers included (l-r): Caroline Martinez, Nirma Usher, Robert Bird, Gaspard Gourdet, Fred Bryant, Carmen Webster, Charmain Williams, and Gwen Stoddard.
A 63-year-old woman who walks at a good clip, sometimes forgetting that the wee ones have shorter legs. Occasionally she turns to make sure the students are not lagging too far behind. As they near Plymouth Tower, a pony-tailed girl at the front of the group begins to hop.

Once inside the cooler confines of Plymouth Tower, the employees lead the children up a stairwell to a second floor. They squeeze into a small community room where a handful of residents have congregated for the concert. The seniors sip on coffee at a table.

The children sing songs that are religious in nature. Songs about Mary. They begin to sing the words of the prayer attributed to St. Francis of Assisi: “Lord, make me a channel of your peace.” Some hold their hands palm to palm, as if sitting in a church pew for prayers. Some of the songs include hand motions and movements, such as twirls. Sister Mary Laura says some of the students have learned to improvise their little movements. This long-time educator still gets amused by these pleasant surprises.

Even if the songs are unrecognizable to the residents, the music is a universal pleasure. “It’s very good,” says Gilbert Banfield, 76, as the students exit the community room. “But I’m more appreciative that they came to visit us. I’m so glad they came to do it.”

As Sister Mary Laura escorts her ducklings down a hallway, she tries to keep them from getting too loud, too rambunctious. She drops a few more “shhhhhhhhs” and reminds them once again to “keep calm.” But she’s also a cheerleader. “Your singing is very beautiful,” she tells them.

“I know it’s uplifting for them,” Sister Mary Laura says afterward about what the students’ trips mean for the residents. “I see some of them clapping, smiling.”

Recently, the veteran nun was diagnosed with thyroid cancer that required surgery. Her vocal chords were naturally impacted. She cannot sing like she used to be able to do, but she shucks that aside. “I’m lucky I can speak,” she says.

“I just think kids bring a lot of joy into people’s lives,” she says. “It brightens their day.” It brightens her days, too. “I’d like to keep doing it.”

Says Ms. Silva: “The actions, the hand motions, these kids provide a sense of peace. Kids don’t lie. They are really feeling the song. Kids are real. They’re not getting paid. They’re not pretending.”

Later that day, some of the students were sad, Sister Mary Laura reports. They learned that their visit that day was going to be their last one of the school year. Some of them asked her, “Can we go next year?”

It’s very good...But I’m more appreciative that they came to visit us. I’m so glad they came to do it.”

Gilbert Banfield
Plymouth Tower Resident
Electrical Maintenance Mechanic

We are currently seeking a full-time Electrical Maintenance Mechanic. The primary focus of this position is to install, repair, and maintain electrical equipment, power apparatus, and related equipment. The ideal candidate will have a high school diploma or GED and 5 years of experience in electrical maintenance.

For immediate consideration, please fax or e-mail your resume to (626) 270-4469 / hr-ca@classifieds.com

Resin Core Maker

We are in need of a Resin Core Maker to assist with managing a business under the fictitious name(s) listed above. The position requires a high school diploma and 3 years of experience in resin core making.

For immediate consideration, fax or e-mail your resume to (626) 270-4469 / hr-ca@classifieds.com

Classifieds & Notices
representative appointed by the court within fifteen days of the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 19100. If no filing claim will be received before four months from the hearing date noted above. You may examine (by动能) the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the clerk a Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for petitioner: KM KILLINGBECK, 6630 MONTCLAIR DRIVE, RIVERSIDE, CA 92504 p. 8th, file #232, 2013

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: BOTANIC NAVES
24875 Aleksandrov Blvd. #9
Moreno Valley, CA 92553
Riverside County
Raul Alfredo Lomas Ibarra
1750 Deauville Drive
San Bernardino, CA 92411
This business is conducted by: Individual
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name(s) listed above.
I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true, information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)
__/__ Daniel McGuire, President
McGuire Restaurant Group, Inc.
Riverside, CA 92501

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: THE DISTRICT BREW & BREW
231 E. Alessandro Blvd., #A-PMB377
Corona, CA 92882
This business is conducted by: Corporation
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name(s) listed above.
I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true, information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)
__/__/__ Larry W. Ward, County, Clerk
Clerk J. WRAY
Precious Strings & Chamber Orchestra
27768 Point Breeze Dr.
Romoland, CA 92885
Riverside County
Karen Yvette Thurman
27768 Point Breeze Dr.
Romoland, CA 92885
This business is conducted by: Individual
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name(s) listed above.
I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.
FILE NO. R-2013-08593
p. 8/22, 9/5, 9/12, 2013

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**CHANGE OF NAME**

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

CASE NUMBER RIC 1306871
To All Interested Persons: MAGY WAHIB, the registrant for a fictitious business name as: LORAH

The Court Orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below. The person or entity who claims to be the true owner of the fictitious business name as above must file a written objection that includes the reasons why you believe you are the true owner of the fictitious business name as above. The objection must be filed no later than two court days before the matter objection is timely filed. The court may grant her or him a continuance for a further four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Black Voice, 42653 Brokinton Avenue, Riverside, CA 92501.

Date: 08/22/13

SHARON J. WATERS, Judge of the Superior Court.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (See Section 1440 et. seq. b &p code).

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

______________________
Larry W. Ward, County Clerk

FILE NO. R-2013-08703 p. 8/22, 8/29, 9/5, 9/12, 2013

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

LORAH
5571 Daybreak Drive Apt G, Eastvale, CA 92880

Name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (See Section 14411, Et Seq., Business and Professions Code).

Larry W. Ward, County Clerk

FILE NO. R-2013-08703 p. 8/22, 8/29, 9/5, 9/12, 2013

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

MOONDOGGIE
823 Avenue, Riverside, CA 92505

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff’s attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney: CATHARINE BAUMER, 4411 CHICAGO AVENUE, RIVERSIDE, CA 92507

To notify the person served: You are hereby notified that a new fictitious business name statement was filed with the County of Riverside on 8/1/13. You may present your written objection that includes the reasons why you believe you are the true owner of the fictitious business name as above.

Date: MAR 14, 2013

SHARON J. WATERS, Judge of the Superior Court.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

CASE NUMBER RIC 1306854
To All Interested Persons: GREGG KIRBY, II

The Court Orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below. The person or entity who claims to be the true owner of the fictitious business name as above must file a written objection that includes the reasons why you believe you are the true owner of the fictitious business name as above. The objection must be filed no later than two court days before the matter objection is timely filed. The court may grant her or him a continuance for a further four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Black Voice, 42653 Brokinton Avenue, Riverside, CA 92501.

Date: 08/22/13

SHARON J. WATERS, Judge of the Superior Court.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (See Section 1440 et. seq. b &p code).

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

______________________
Larry W. Ward, County Clerk

FILE NO. R-2013-08716 p. 8/22, 8/29, 9/5, 9/12, 2013

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

Eiji Ota, CEO

PHANTHIPA KHAMCHAY
1452 Sycamore Hill Dr., Riverside, CA 92506

To notify the person served: You are hereby notified that a new fictitious business name statement was filed with the County of Riverside on 8/15/13. You may present your written objection that includes the reasons why you believe you are the true owner of the fictitious business name as above.

Date: MAR 27, 2013

JUDGE STEPHEN J. GALLON, Judicial Officer

p. 7/18, 7/25, 8/1, 8/8, 2013

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

SALIS NIGHT LIGHT MOBILE AUTO REPAIR
35793 Notorda porte, Riverside, CA 92503

To notify the person served: You are hereby notified that a new fictitious business name statement was filed with the County of Riverside on 8/15/13. You may present your written objection that includes the reasons why you believe you are the true owner of the fictitious business name as above.

Date: MAR 27, 2013

JUDGE STEPHEN J. GALLON, Judicial Officer

p. 7/18, 7/25, 8/1, 8/8, 2013

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

EUBANKS

CASE NUMBER SWD 1300587
TO ORDER SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

SHARON J. WATERS, Judge of the Superior Court.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

CASE NUMBER RIC 1306545
To All Interested Persons: GUANGHO WANG AND YONGMENG WEI

The Court Orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below. The person or entity who claims to be the true owner of the fictitious business name as above must file a written objection that includes the reasons why you believe you are the true owner of the fictitious business name as above. The objection must be filed no later than two court days before the matter objection is timely filed. The court may grant her or him a continuance for a further four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Black Voice, 42653 Brokinton Avenue, Riverside, CA 92501.

Date: 08/22/13

SHARON J. WATERS, Judge of the Superior Court.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (See Section 1440 et. seq. b &p code).

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

______________________
Larry W. Ward, County Clerk

FILE NO. R-2013-08636 p. 8/29, 9/5, 9/12, 9/19, 2013

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

ICU BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT
4770 COMPUTER REPAIR
8328 Raintree Ave., Riverside, CA 92504

To notify the person served: You are hereby notified that a new fictitious business name statement was filed with the County of Riverside on 8/15/13. You may present your written objection that includes the reasons why you believe you are the true owner of the fictitious business name as above.

Date: MAR 27, 2013

JUDGE STEPHEN J. GALLON, Judicial Officer

p. 7/18, 7/25, 8/1, 8/8, 2013
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

PERCY RICKER
1443 K Safari Circle
Riverside, CA 92507

This business is conducted by: Individual

I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct, in which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.

st... Percy Ricker

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

Larry W. Ward, County Clerk
FILE NO. R-2013-08848
J. WRAY
Clerk J. WRAY
4050 Main St., (P.O. Box 431), Riverside, CA 92501.

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

A PRINCESS IMPERIAL
1443 K Safari Circle
Riverside, CA 92507

This business is conducted by: Individual

I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct, in which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.

st... Percy Ricker

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

Larry W. Ward, County Clerk
FILE NO. R-2013-08849
J. WRAY
Clerk J. WRAY
4050 Main St., (P.O. Box 431), Riverside, CA 92501.
The Inland Empire Nu-Voices (IENV) Association, a head and neck cancer nonprofit outreach organization, is holding their annual yard sale from sun-up to sundown on Saturday, August 31 and Sunday, September 1, 2013. The IENV is currently collecting donations with convenient drop-off points in Colton and Riverside. Funds raised support volunteers who speak to local students on the dangers of tobacco use, which often results in cancer. The volunteers have spoken to more than one million students in elementary and high schools about the dangers of tobacco use, over the past several years.

All donated merchandise should be in usable condition for the next owner. Items might include furniture, bikes, radios, clothing, kitchen appliances, stereos, televisions, DVD players, VCRs, CD players, computers and software, toys, games, tableware and dishes, power and hand tools, table and floor lamps, jewelry, wall décor/pictures and storage cabinets or dressers.

The Nu-Voices Association is made up of survivors who have lost their voice box (larynx), tongue or esophagus to cancer, illness or wounds. Nu-Voice members work closely with the Inland Empire and Desert Palms Offices of the American Cancer Society, American Heart & Lung Associations and with the International and California Associations of Laryngectomees. The volunteers have spoken to more than one million students in elementary and high schools about the dangers of tobacco use, over the past several years.

The Yard Sale will take place on Sept. 1 and 2 at 4152 Locust St. in Riverside. For details or drop off locations, please call Don Layton at (951) 686-2502, and remember that he speaks with an electronic voice due to his laryngectomy cancer surgery.

Did Kennedy miss a major moral opportunity to do the right thing?

It’s historically accurate to say that Kennedy was not the vanguard figure in civil rights that popular history makes him out to be. It’s also true, however, that his fears were probably justified. Had he issued an executive order against segregation through a second Emancipation Proclamation, it probably would have weakened his administration without accomplishing anything. The southern states would have declared it illegal. They would have said he couldn’t declare a war measure since there wasn’t a war going on. And that would have made Kennedy look ineffectual, reduced his prestige, and perhaps cost him the next election. And then the next president would be even less likely to take on the entrenched power of the southern states. So unless you expect your political leaders to give up the prospect of holding office, you have to acknowledge that he had pretty good reason not to act on a second Emancipation Proclamation.

Kennedy did finally go on television and propose a civil rights bill in June of 1963, but by that time demonstrations of sympathy for what had happened in Birmingham had broken out in hundreds of cities across the country. At that point, Kennedy didn’t have any choice but to calm the fires of protest before they consumed his government.

King succeeded in getting Kennedy to act, just not in the way he’d intended.

People are always tempted to say that presidents and leaders should supply all the initiative, but in fact what worked in the civil rights movement was the combination of an aroused citizenry, which claimed rights and changed the political mood, and responsive national leaders. President Johnson later said that if, at the right time, King and the priests and ministers who were risking their lives down in Selma changed the political climate enough, then I can and will propose the voting rights bill. And he did. And that was really the pinnacle of cooperation between citizens taking responsibility for their government and government leaders responding to a political climate—a political climate created by the citizens themselves.

Taylor Branch and Haley Sweetland Edwards collaborated on this article. Branch is a Pulitzer Prize-winning author who first wrote for the Washington Monthly in 1969. His new book, “The King Years: Historic Moments in the Civil Rights Movement,” is being published in January 2013. Haley Sweetland Edwards is an editor of the Washington Monthly. This article, the seventh of an 11-part series on race, is sponsored by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation and was originally published by the Washington Monthly Magazine.
For advertising opportunities, contact Lee Ragin at 951.682.6070
Dailey continued from page 7

with a sustainable plan that allows the city to operate within a budget (the “plan of adjustment”). The final focus of Revitalize is the look toward future prosperity by fast-tracking new business growth and making San Bernardino a destination once again.

“I don’t have all the answers, but I promise my first ward neighbors that I will bring integrity, conviction and ideas to my role in city government,” said Dailey. “I humbly ask for your vote on November 5, and welcome you to join our discussion on Facebook, YouTube or at my website, at www.GoDailey.com”

Casey Dailey announces his candidacy in downtown San Bernardino.
After two weeks of grueling summer practices at Cal State University, San Bernardino’s sports complex, the UCLA football team packed up last Saturday and headed back to Westwood to begin final preparation for the 2013-14 football season.

But before leaving, UCLA gave a seldom seen and much appreciated tribute to its faithful IE fans. Team officials opened their final practice to the public and afterward allowed the players an opportunity to say thanks to the many Bruins’ fans who braved the sweltering IE heat to see them off.

When practice concluded, the entire team spread out amongst fans spending more than an hour signing posters, helmets, t-shirts, taking photos and generally just entertaining fans with their presence.

In an incredibly gracious gesture on the part of the Bruins an estimated 200 fans got the opportunity to meet, greet and have a leisurely conversation with their favorite players. Obviously, sophomore quarter Brett Hundley and junior defensive line Anthony Barr drew the largest crowd.

Both Hundle and Barr stayed until every fan had received their autograph, photo or memorabilia signed.

The Bruins returned to CSUSB for the second summer after holding their 2013 summer camp there and getting off to one of the best season starts in recent history.

UCLA opened last season with a 9-2 record before running out of gas and losing consecutive games to Stanford then finishing with a heartbreaking 23 point route at the hands of Baylor in the Holiday Bowl.

UCLA credits much of its early season success to the overall residual toughness forged during the two weeks of intense training in the San Bernardino heat.

“We got great energy from our experience out here last year and we hope to take that same energy away again this season,” said Coach Jim Mora.

UCLA football has been absent from national prominence longer than any Division I program in the country. The school’s last major bowl appearance came in 1994 as Pac-10 winner and Rose Bowl representative.

Last year’s success only fueled the program’s hunger to regain national prominence. “Last year was a learning season for us. Now we have to focus on the things that we learned and apply them in practice to put ourselves in position for greater success,” said sophomore quarterback Brett Hundley.

The young Bruins did accomplished a lot last season and although it didn’t end with a soft landing. Beating USC and getting back to the Pac-12 title game are all solid accomplishments and will serve as a step ladder for the team to reach the next level.

Most importantly, for the first time in a decade, the Bruins will start the season with a talented incumbent at the quarterback position and no uncertainty at the position.

With All-Pac 12 performers, Anthony Barr, Cassius Marsh and Darius Bell anchoring the defense, UCLA has good reason to be optimistic.

In addition to the Bruins talent and last two years of solid experience, the Pac-12 scheduling committee has given them one of the division’s lightest schedules. Couple that with two weeks in San Bernardino and the Bruins might finally have everything they need to get back to nation prominence. We’ll have to wait and see.

Gary Montgomery can be reached at gmontgomery@att.net
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Offer valid 8/28-9/2/2013. Exclusions apply; see macy’s.com for details.

*LABOR DAY SALE PRICES IN EFFECT 6/28-9/2/2013. “Biggest denim event of the season” refers to the fall season from August 1, 2013 through October 31, 2013. Prices may be lowered as part of a clearance.

OPEN A MACY’S ACCOUNT FOR EXTRA 20% SAVINGS THE FIRST 2 DAYS, UP TO $100, WITH MORE REWARDS TO COME. Macy’s credit card is available subject to credit approval; new account savings valid the day your account is opened and the next day excludes services, selected licensed departments, gift cards, restaurants, gourmet food & wine. The new account savings are limited to a total of $100; application must qualify for immediate approval to receive extra savings; employees not eligible.