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Burton Resigns from Task Force for Tolerance

By Cheryl Brown

Kiley W. Burton, husband of singer Nancy Wilson, was just appointed to a new task force. But on Tuesday, he publicly quit. The reason? "I am resigning from the task force, he said, "because I am not worth taking," said Burton's. Burton has decided to give up his visibly role in the fight against hate crimes.

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No Justice, no peace, no spoiled phone," was the chant of a vocal group of 30 people in the parking lot of taco Whistle. Monday, however, ended with a surprise for the group. Even the television crew from KTLA was there, long enough to advance where the marchers took it off their shoulders. The group was led by the Rev. Wiley Burton, husband of Nancy Wilson, who is on pins and needles ever since the task force was announced.

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Our Bodies

Dear Dr. Levister:

Does taking vitamin E supplements help prevent heart disease?

E.P.

Dear E.P.:
The realization last year that supplements of beta carotene, one of the antioxidant vitamins, did not help prevent heart problems was a disappointment to consumers and researchers alike. But vitamin E, another antioxidant that has been used in clinical trials, continues to seem promising.

Vitamin E is a fat-soluble vitamin that is found in many foods, such as nuts, seeds, and vegetable oils. It is also found in supplements and is often used to treat or prevent diseases that are caused by oxidative damage.

The body uses vitamin E to protect itself from free radicals, which are molecules that can damage cells and tissues. Vitamin E helps to neutralize free radicals and prevent them from causing damage.

There are several different forms of vitamin E, each with slightly different properties. The most common forms are alpha-tocopherol and gamma-tocopherol.

It is generally recommended to get vitamin E from a healthy diet, rather than taking supplements. However, supplements can be useful for people who are at risk of developing a deficiency.

Vitamin E supplements are thought to be safe when taken at recommended doses, but they can interact with other medications and may cause side effects in some people. It is important to talk to a healthcare provider before starting any new supplement regimen.

If you have questions about vitamin E or other supplements, please let me know.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Healthcare Provider
The California Reinvestment Committee (CRC) called on California Senators and Congresspeople to oppose the economic modernization bill. The CRC called for a compromise on financial modernization that would preserve CRA. The CRC is concerned that the conference committee's version would limit CRA benefits to small communities while opening up opportunities for small businesses and homeowners.

Since 1992, CRA has leveraged over $30 billion in California for small business and economic development loans. CRA monies have helped create daycare centers, senior homes, and neighborhood grocery stores in communities that lack access to capital. Banks have found new markets in which they can not only make a social impact, but also make profitable investments. Low-income communities and communities of color have experienced the real and positive effects of CRA. Conference Committee members should ensure that CRA continues to be a powerful tool for reinvesting in the future as well as maintaining the CRA.

The Conference Committee bill will compromise CRA's mission of providing opportunities that benefit from CRA. The CRA reviews for 80% of banks will only occur twice a decade.

Census 2000 is an opportunity to help our community grow. The information gathered in Census 2000 can help determine where job training centers, schools, daycare centers and healthcare facilities are needed. Where new businesses and factories are built. It's Census data that helps determine our fair share of billions of dollars in government funding.

So, when your Census form arrives, fill it in and mail it back. It's a form of opportunity for our community.

Census 2000. This is our future. Don't leave it blank.
Appreciation and Revival Service to be held for Dr. Thomas

On Friday, November 5th, beginning at 7:00 p.m., young adults are invited to come and have dinner with other young adults. IE's Successful Singles Calendar Goes On Sale hundreds of very good choices to choose from.

Inland Empire has recently started the specialty of the Inland Empire who has been known for its successful singles. The single is published by Kate’s magazine, has gathered 12 successful professionals, well-balanced, and God-Loving singles in a business and formal setting. Kate’s magazine states that “if you wish to pick just 12 people, we had

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Mid-Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.

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**Sports**

**Rivals North and Poly Duel into the Night**

By LELAND STEIN III

Black Voice News Sports Editor

RIVERSIDE - Many of the close to 3,000 in attendance at the University of California at Riverside were treated to an old fashioned shootout. The contest between Riverside Poly and John W. North had big implications, and not just because of the intense rivalry of these cross-town schools.

Coming into the game the two schools stood 2-0 atop the Ivy League standings. But, after three overtimes and a ton of semi-heart attacks from the fans on both sides of the field, who collectively stood up the entire fourth quarter and through the three extra periods, North (3-0 in league, 3-5 overall) emerged victorious, beating Poly (2-1, 3-5) on a Desmond Daniels 12-yard run. He gained a game high 112 yards on 33 carries.

The interlocking nature of the students and generations of family that have either gone to Poly or North, heighten the fierce nature of the battle. Throw in the fact that both teams call UCR home, then the heat of the contest gets turned up to a scorching pace.

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**GETTIN' DOWN AND DIRTY:** North star defensive players Apolo Montenegro (#9) and Nick Neal (#44) led the Huskies' defensive charge in the third overtime that held Poly at the goal line.

"It was a war ," said North's linebacker Apolo Montenegro. "Both our records could be sorry, but when we play each other it's always a great and intense game."

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The illustrious Thomas "Fats" Waller rose to international fame during the Golden Age of the Cotton Club. Although not quite an autobiographical, Ain't Misbehavin' evokes the delirious humor and infectious energy of this American original as a versatile cast spins and staggers the songs he made famous in a career that ranged from uptown clubs to downtown Tin Pan Alley, and from Hollywood to concert stages in the U.S., Canada and Europe. Assembled under the expert eye of renowned director/choreographer John Vaughan (who directed the acclaimed production of Cabaret), Ain’t Misbehavin’ is one of the most popular, well-crafted revues of all time. "I really like the music and energy of the show," says Vaughan. "There's a feeling that you're being taken back to the Harlem of the 20s, 30s and 40s, where the music was first being performed. This is a feel good show. The audience will leave with good toe-tapping tunes in their heads and a feel for not only the era but for the African-American experience of that time."

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The run is home again! After four years of sports marketing management, the Mission Inn Run is again managed by the Mission Inn Foundation. The November 14 community fun run features scenic downtown 5K and 10K routes, meandering through historic home areas, closing near the National Landmark Mission Inn. "We're pleased and honored by the support of the entire community. This year we've expanded the children's Fun Run for 8 - 12 year olds. Also continue the 1 mile Kids Run for 7 years and under. We will also continue the 1 mile Kids Fun Run for young ones 7 years and under. We will also continue the 1 mile Kids Fun Run for 8 - 12 year olds."

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Mediation, the Sacred Journey, facilitator Nadine D. Powell, M.D., RSCP. For registration contact Myra Alon (909) 780-1736.

Dispute Resolution, The Dispute Resolution Center, is currently seeking community members to train as volunteer mediators. Qualified volunteers who commit to the program will receive 20 hours of training to become certified mediators. There is no cost for the certification. The fee for the mediation training class is $150. Classes are scheduled Tuesday and Thursday from 6:00-8:15 p.m. For more information, call (909) 660-4931.

Literacy Program, the Riverside Public Library Literacy Program has a new component to their literacy services. This new project is called READ UP! and is designed for children ages 7-12 who are having trouble in school with reading and need extra help. Workshops will be October 19, 21, and 23 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. To reserve a place or for more information, call Sharon Clements at the public library (909) 669-9302.

Support Groups

The Community Counseling Center at Cal State, San Bernardino, is making appointments for adults facing such issues as depression, anxiety, traumatic life changes, relationship problems and eating disorders. A $10 fee is charged for each 50-minute counseling session. For more information, call the Community Counseling Center at (909) 880-5153.

Bookmobile Schedule

Residents in rural and remote areas of Western Riverside County will enjoy more convenient book service provided by a newly launched bookmobile operated by the Riverside County Library System.

Tuesdays
Quail Valley Bible Church/Project Lift, 27860 Quail Place, Quail Valley, 3:00-4:00 p.m. weekly.

Manitas Elementary School, 26301 Garbani Rd, Menifee, 4:00-5:00 p.m. biweekly.

Wednesdays
This Finch, 21376 Pecan, Wildomar, 9:45-10:30 a.m. weekly.

El Capitan Elementary School, 7561 Ruthel Rd, El Cents, 11:30-12:15 weekly.

Home Gardens Elementary School, 18500 Tomato Ave, Homeline Gardens, 2:45-3:15 p.m. weekly.

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