Burton Resigns from Task Force for Tolerance

By Cheryl Brown

Kevi Witty Burton, husband of singer/songwriter Nancy Witty, was just granted by the Riverside County Board of Supervisors to resign from the Task Force for Tolerance because of conflict of interest. Burton has worked there at the Office of the County Supervisor for a number of years, according to the press release. It is an open secret.

"It is a bitter sweet victory," Burton said. "I must leave this position to continue my work for the equality of the gay community. It is not an easy decision. I know that the Task Force will continue to work for the rights of the gay community. However, I believe that my work is not finished yet. I will continue to work for the rights of the gay community in other ways."

Burton had reflections of Jimi Hendrix, as an outplayer who was killed in an accident. Burton said that he was known for his passion and his dedication to the cause. His work is an inspiration to all who know him.

Burton's decision was met with mixed reactions. Some were happy for his decision, while others were disappointed. Burton said that he hopes to continue his work in other ways.

The Task Force for Tolerance is a local organization that works to promote equality for the gay community. Burton has been a member of the organization for several years. He has worked on various projects, including the task force's annual Pride Parade.

Burton said that he will continue to support the organization and its work. He said that he hopes to continue his work in other ways, and that he will continue to be an advocate for the gay community.

"I am proud of what I have accomplished," Burton said. "I have worked hard to promote equality for the gay community. I have worked with many different organizations, and I have been able to make a difference."

Burton said that he will continue to support the Task Force for Tolerance and its work. He said that he will continue to be an advocate for the gay community, and that he will continue to work for equality for all people.

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Planning: What to Do With City of San Bernardino

What to do with a city that has become the epitome of a crisis? With a population of 228,000, San Bernardino is the largest city in the Inland Empire, but it has been struggling with issues of poverty, unemployment, and crime. The city has been in bankruptcy since 2012 and has struggled to find a way out of its financial difficulties.

The city's crumbling infrastructure has led to a water crisis, with the city facing a $60 million shortfall in its water fund. The city's schools are also facing budget cuts, with some teachers saying they are paid as little as $17,000 a year.

The city's mayor, Paul�" Hénnefi, has proposed a number of solutions to the city's problems. He has suggested selling city assets to raise money, such as the city's water utility. He has also proposed a new plan to build a new. stadium for the city's minor league baseball team.

What do you think? Is there a better way to handle San Bernardino's problems? Do you think the city should consider bankruptcy again? What should the state do to help? Let us know in the comments below.
Our Bodies

Antioxidants in general help clean up toxic products created by normal functions of the body's cells. Cells use oxygen to burn their fuel, and the byproducts of this process include free radicals - chemical compounds that combine easily with (and damage) fats, proteins, and other substances in the body. It is believed that the buildup of free radicals in the body may begin when oxygen free radicals (oxidants) interact with LDL, slow density lipoprotein, the 'bad' cholesterol. Vitamin E, the theory goes, resides inside LDL particles and helps disarm the radicals from within - thereby slowing down or preventing cholesterol build up and the subsequent development of heart disease.

The case for taking vitamin E in dosage of 200 mg to 800 mg per day is reasonably strong and gaining acceptance. This dosage is considerably higher than the U.S. recommended daily intake of 30 mg (or IU). Regardless of which side of the vitamin E debate the experts currently sit on there is compelling evidence to suggest that vitamin E's time has come.

Dear Dr. Levister:

Does taking vitamin E supplements help prevent heart disease?

E.F.

Dear E.F.: 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 has continued to receive a great deal of attention as a potential protective agent against heart disease. Studies of people taking this supplement have yielded mixed results, however. Many physicians are already prescribing it for patients with coronary artery disease. Leading experts are reluctant to endorse it officially because no one has yet done a huge randomized trial in which patients are assigned to take vitamin E or a placebo. A study is under way at the Harvard Medical School. Antioxidants in general help clean up toxic products created by normal functions of the body's cells. Cells use oxygen to burn their fuel, and the byproducts of this process include free radicals - chemical compounds that combine easily with (and damage) fats, proteins, and other substances in the body. It is believed that the buildup of free radicals in the body may begin when oxygen free radicals (oxidants) interact with LDL, slow density lipoprotein, the 'bad' cholesterol. Vitamin E, the theory goes, resides inside LDL particles and helps disarm the radicals from within - thereby slowing down or preventing cholesterol build up and the subsequent development of heart disease.

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Congressional Compromise Discriminates Against Small Business

The California Reinvestment Committee (CRC) called on California Senators and Congresspeople to oppose the expected compromise on financial modernization legislation. CRC criticized the Conference Committee language that cripples the Community Reinvestment Act (CRA), a law which encourages bank lending equality.

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 in which they can 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 these communities continue to feel the effects of reinvestments in the future as well by maintaining the CRA.

The Conference Committee bill will compromise CRA because:
- CRA reviews for 80% of banks will only occur twice a decade.
- Banks buying insurance companies or mutual funds will not have to meet the highest CRA standard, an outstanding rate, but only the satisfactory standard met by 98% of banks.
- It places on unfair paperwork burden and potential legal liability on community organizations that benefit from bank CRA commitments.

The California Reinvestment Act has been the single most important source of leveraging capital in redlined communities. Community organizations and banks have forged powerful partnerships that have created real solutions to economic problems in distressed areas. The weakening of CRA will be a true devastation to this country, states Alan Fisher, Executive Director of CRC.

The California Reinvestment Committee is a nonprofit membership organization of more than two hundred nonprofit organizations and public agencies across California. The California Reinvestment Committee works with community-based organizations to promote the economic revitalization of California's low-income communities and communities of color. CRC promotes increased access to credit for affordable housing and community economic development, and to financial services for these communities.

On Saturday, February 5, 2000 at 1:00 p.m., the Association for the Study of African American Life and History, Inc. will sponsor its 7th Annual Black History Month Luncheon at the Hayatt Regency Hotel in Washington, D.C. Dr. Carter G. Woodson founded the Association in 1915 to promote the history of African Americans. He published the works of Black and American Life and History to recognize and celebrate as "Black History Month."

The luncheon was designed to kick-off Black History Month and to announce the annual theme. The theme for 2000 is "Heritage and Horizons: The African American Legacy and the Challenges of the 21st Century.

Honored speakers have keynoted the luncheon since its establishment some seventy-four years ago. This year a very special speaker will address this momentous occasion will be selected.

Corporate seating for this commemorative event (ten tickets) select seating, recognition in Program Brochure and recognition at event is $2,500. Individual seats are $400. For more information, contact Irena Webster at (301) 587-5900.
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Rivals North and Poly Duel into the Night

It takes three overtimes for city rivals to get to a conclusion.

By LELAND STEIN III

RIVERSIDE - Many of the close to 3,000 in attendance at the University of California at Riverside were treated to an old fashion 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 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.

Each team had its chances to snatch victory from the other; however, fate and mistakes and tough play from each team’s defense turn the other away.

“Poly played a great game and it was high school football at its best,” said an obviously relieved North coach Mark Paredes. “We were lucky enough to get it in the re.

“Both our records could be sorry, but when we play each other it’s always a great and intense game.”

Concluded Poly’s outstanding back DeAndre Cage, who rushed for 87 yards and one score: “I thought we should have won this game, but North just did us one better.”

Photo by Robert Attica

GETTING 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.

Photo by Robert Attica - BVN

ON THE MOVE:
Jayson Boyd is one of the top receivers in the county. Against Poly he caught a 36-yard touchdown to help his team edge their cross-town rival.

Photo by Robert Attica - BVN

WORKHORSE:
North’s Desmond Daniels (#22) carried the offensive load for the Huskies.

Photo by Robert Attica - BVN

BIG MAN:
Ron Harvey Jr., usually an offensive lineman, stepped up on defense and made a few outstanding plays that helped his team earn a tough victory over Poly.

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PAYTON’S SHINING LIGHT NOT REDUCED BY CANCER THAT TOOK HIS LIFE

Hayton’s shining light not reduced by cancer that took his life

LOS ANGELES - As a youth maturing in the so-called ugly town of Detroit, a ray of shining light for a wannabe professional football player, me, was the man known as “Sweetness.”

Payton, the former Chicago Bears’ star running back, died in a very emotional press conference - in February that he had primary osseous cholangioma. He concluded that the illness would require a liver transplant to save his life.

However, at that press conference Payton, in the eyes of many specialists, asked for prayers and said - without a sign that his cancer had spread outside his liver.

Payton’s physician, Dr. Greg Goers, noted in a press conference that “the malignancy was very advanced and had progressed very rapidly.” As a result of this unfortunate fact, Goers and his team concluded that a liver transplant “was no longer tenable.”

Payton, the one-of-a-kind football player, was unique!!

His nickname (“Sweetness”), his power created in a small frame, his deceptive quickness and most of all, his heart, were things that thrust him to the elite level of the National Football League.

My home team, the Detroit Lions, a player named Billy Sims, the former Oklahoma Sooners Heisman Trophy winner, watching Payton’s scooping up and down the gridiron.

My father said his second back and forth about whether Sims or Payton was the best NFL running back.

Photo by Jim Golden - BVN

ALL-TIME RECORD HOLDERS:
North’s Payton has been embarrassed by the former MHS player, but his legs still carry the Bears.

Photo by Jim Golden - BVN

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Ain't Misbehavin' Comes to Performance Riverside

The Spectacular Tony Award-winning Fats Waller musical Ain't Misbehavin', which has thrilled audiences on Broadway and around the world since its 1978 debut, will be brought to life by a Production by the Riverside Civic Light Opera in a dynamic production which opens at Landis Auditorium on November 5th.

"Waller's influence on jazz was tremendous," says Performance Riverside's Executive Director/Produce Steve Gladiou. "The fact that we have the opportunity to celebrate his one hundredth birthday with this truly phenomenal show is very exciting. It's a production which has always attracted the very best talent, especially in this milestone year."

The immutable Thomas "Fats" Waller rose to international fame during the Golden Age of the Cotton Club. Although not quite an autobiography, Ain't Misbehavin' evokes the delightful humor and infectious energy of this American original as a versatile cast struts and sings 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 Pitt's Harlem of the 20's, 30's and 40's, 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 20's, 30's and 40's, a tremendously exciting era but for the African-American community response to this regional event, and look forward to meeting individuals and families alike," remarked John Warden, Executive Director of the Mission Inn Foundation.

Event Coordinator, Sharon Yancey, is new to the run, but a seasoned veteran of the Foundation's Docent program. "It's an exciting event for the entire community. This year we've expanded the children's opportunities by adding a half 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. Medals provided by Kaiser Permanente help every child feel like a champion on run day."

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When the music was first being performed, this is a feel good show. The audience will leave with good toe-tapping tunes in their hands and a feel for not only the era but for the African-American experience of that time."

The five-person African-American cast includes Dele E. Turner and Tonya L. Dixon, two members of Actors' Equity Association, the professional stage actors union. In addition to both having done several previous productions of Ain't Misbehavin' throughout the country, Dixon just recently completed Regrets on Broadway while Turner sports a long list of stage, film and television credits to go along with his performances alongside such diverse musical artists as Barry Manilow and Poison. Joining Dixon and Turner will be Marie Kelly, Vincent Green-Mason and Jeff Baker, all of whom have also performed in various other productions of Ain't Misbehavin'. Besides her active career as a performer, Kelly is a probation officer for the County of Orange in the juvenile offenders division. "The stage gives me a tremendous outlet," she says. "As a probation officer, I get paid to work with people who don't want to see me. As a performer, people pay to see me. That's a nice change."

Ain't Misbehavin' will run November 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 8:00 p.m., and November 7, 13 and 21 at 2:00 p.m. in Landis Auditorium, located on the Riverside Community College campus. Tickets are $17, $20 and $25. For further information or to make reservations, call the Performance Riverside box office at (909) 223-8100.

For More Information Call: (760) 342-5000 Ext. 3091

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What's Going On
Round Town

November 6, 12 noon, Rady for Cesar E. Chavez Day. A past state holiday operators include Ottavio, Huerta, Roderick Pala, Gloria Melina, Jeoffry Godley, Paul Chavez, Angel Pulea, Miguel Contreras and Hawa Chaya (Cesar Chavez and Alamos).

November 11, 11:30 to 1:30 p.m., The Hispanic Empire (National Organization of Black in California) will hold its public to its first area meeting and luncheon. The meeting will be at the Davis, as keynote speaker. The topic for the meeting is the Nutrition Intervention for African Americans. For more information contact the San Benito Mission, 280 State Highway, San Benito.

November 11, 12 noon, 12th Annual Luncheon and Recognition Program at the La Placita Olvera Church. For more information contact Aleida Gordon at (909) 873-1651 or Connie Garrett at (909) 479-8792.

November 16, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Life Changing Ministries will offer an informative Entertainment Conference and Workshop with highly qualified professionals to assist individuals and business owners in the area. Seminar is limited. For more information and to register call (909) 860-3277.

November 20, 21, 8:00 a.m., The Ronald McDonald House, in conjunction with the Carson Mall and USA-Mall-Racing will host the inaugural Holiday Classic Car Show and Toy and Food Drive. Registration for the car show is a donation of an unopened toy with a value of $25.00.

November 21, 10:30 a.m., PBS will air Ralph Ellisons's King of the Bingo Hall, a television adaptation of a literary work by author Ralph Ellison. The event will be held at the Bob Wills' Texas Playboys, Red Steagall, Joni Murphey, the Bob Wills' Texas Playboys, Red Steagall, Joni Murphey, the Bob Wills' Texas Playboys, Red Steagall, Joni Murphey, the Bob Wills' Texas Playboys, Red Steagall, Joni Murphey, the Bob Wills' Texas Playboys, Red Steagall, Joni Murphey, the Bob Wills' Texas Playboys, Red Steagall, Joni Murphey, the Bob Wills' Texas Playboys, Red Steagall, Joni Murphey, the Bob Wills' Texas Playboys, Red Steagall, Joni Murphey, the Bob Wills' Texas Playboys, Red Steagall, Joni Murphey, the Bob Wills' Texas Playboys, Red Steagall, Joni Murphey.

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) 882-3277.

Franklin Receives National Medal of the Arts

President William Clinton presents the 1999 National Medal of Arts to Aretha Franklin as Hillary Clinton looks on.

Franklin, along with five Lady Liberty Rectangle Classes, recently awarded the 1999 National Medals of the Arts and 1999 National Humanities Medals to 10 individuals. Several of the awardees were African-American. A recipient of the National Medal of the Arts, singer and performer, Aretha Franklin, has earned 17 Grammy Awards, including the 1991 Grammy Award for Best Solo Vocal Performance, Female for her version of "I Dreamed A Dream" from the hit Broadway musical Les Misérables at the first inauguration of President Clinton.

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