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The first official celebration of Thanksgiving in the United States was when a New England state Governor, William Bradford ordered a three day celebration in his state to commemorate the harvest blessing received from God the previous year.

Even though Thanksgiving is not a religious holiday, it has religious overtones. Most religions in America have a service on Thanksgiving to give thanks to God for the many blessings they have received. For example, Bethel Pori is holding a 10:00 a.m. worship service with local Inland Empire churches. Earlier in the morning, 8:00 a.m. St. Paul AME is sharing service with New Hope Baptist Church in San Bernardino, a tradition that dates back many decades.

Many people plan family gatherings to celebrate the tradition that dates back many decades. Whatever You Do, give thanks.

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NOTE:
The rich melodies of smells cooking in a sassafras wood waft through the house. The pungent aromas of a slow-roasted turkey and collard greens with the fragrance of a crock-stewed black-eyed pea and macaroni and cheese, pumpkin greens vie with the fragrance of Mama's in the kitchen and the stove or waiting at the door—waiting for Mama in the kitchen.

These smells and sounds are sensory memories, a part of our personal past. They are the women whose love, value and the rich molasses smells of Mama's kitchen wisdom. Silence would fall on "deaf ears." These issues are important as people from mothers everywhere: who are the generations of mothers, and what we are today. These are mothers who carried over and got us through—hands the color of nutmeg, ginger, vanilla, and what we are today. These are mothers who cared for people who were not their own.

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There were concerns that too many Riverside General Hospital medical teams were represented on the panel as important to him after the City Hall showing October 6, 1998. As others spoke, issues of legislation, HMO's, smoking, gun related violence, violent crime, and drug abuse, as well as caring for public health, were legally in the country identified by panel.

These issues are important as the population grows more diverse they said. Clear panel members were concerned that the decision of treatment was being taken out of physicians hands, yet they were responsible for outcomes.

Riverside General Hospital has moved to Moreno Valley and to compensate they have upgraded their-10 community clinics and added urgent care facilities to each. Still more people are ending up at Parkview than ever before.

There was talk of management of disease. Valentino Tesoro, M.D., V.P. Medical Affairs, Riverside Community Hospital said it's like a pumpkin pie. Mama didn't get the biggest piece but he went on a diet, didn't need as much pie so instead he rebounded to someone else who did.

Standing in for Ken Cohen of the music from the choir.

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That heat goes out to the corner of the table where seven or eight people sat around a table.

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John Lewis, The Georgia Commissioner, a former college of Talbot in the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). "I believe Mr. Tate was a man who wanted to see the reason of Black people achieve equality, but not at the expense of others and peoples both here in the United States and in Africa." Re-purchased

Trumpeter Rick Braun to be Featured at Smooth Jazz Christmas Concert

Cecilia Smith, M.D., President Emeritus, the Riverside County Medical Association has been involved in legally stopping illegal HMO's and is an active supporter of the Patients Bill of Right. She said, "I'm going to use this report card.

We were concerned that too much money was spent on advertising, but Norm Martin countered by explaining survey's showed Parkview didn't have high monogon, so he started a program to remedy this. Teresa explained the necessity of marketing, because surveys found so many Riverside residents were going to the city or or Orange County for medical care.

It was important to note that: Eldridge Sanders, General Counsel; Robert Zaw, M.D., Associate Clinical Professor of Biomedical Sciences, UCR; Kent Richey, M.D., Retired Chief of Staff; Riverside County General Hospital; Cliff Watanaker, Former Riverside County AARP State Legislative Committee; Bob Blair, Associate Group General Manager; Kaiser Permanente; John Woods, Vice Chairman, Riverside Mental Health — Commission; Dan Anderson, D. M. S., President of the Riverside County General Hospital; Bill Whitney, President, Talbot Insurance.

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Brown is a senior supporter of the E-rate program which helps schools and libraries access the Internet. "It’s a program that has been successful in educating all children about the Internet," said Brown. "We are delighted to have the opportunity to work with Sunset Haven to bring this facility to our community. Sunset Haven has been serving seniors in the Inland Empire since 1991. We are excited about bringing corporate and community leaders from around the region to our city,” said Sunset Haven. "Our goal is to create a long-term care facility where seniors can live comfortably at home. Each apartment has its own furniture designed for the specific needs of our customers.”

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Black Voice News Sports Editor

PASADENA - The more things change, the more they stay the same. Ask the University of Southern California football Trojans. No matter the effort, or a change in coaches - or the constant changeover in college football personnel - no matter, there is one constant and that is the results of the L.A. city rivalry.

The earth we inhabit changes daily, our bodies change daily, the weather changes daily, the stock market changes daily, our nation changes daily, the world changes daily, the United States changes daily, but nobody has beaten us. We have an opportunity to play in the national championship - the longest trek in the history of the UCLA Bruins.

At the Rose Bowl before 88,080, and noticeably fewer than the last time the Bruins and Trojans united, a college football phenomenon known as "Rivalry Weekend" had aficionados of college football sitting on the edge of their seats.

UCLA, state rivals, or just long time conference foes lace up their chin straps and fight for conference titles, bowl prestigious bowls, win national championships, but in the case of the UCLA Bruins, everything was on the line. UCLA rated No. 2 in the Bowl Championship Series (BCS) needed this win to keep alive its hopes for a shot at a national title. USC, on the other hand, was looking to take a shot at a potential New Year's Day Bowl, and also, hoping to restore its enormous pride.

The Trojan's second series was a predictor of the turnover rash that was to engulf the Bruins and lead to their 34-17 defeat to UCLA.

USC receiver R.J. Soward, who caught 14 passes for 441 yards and four touchdowns in the previous two games against UCLA, wasn't a factor during the Bruins' 34-17 win. He was benched after his first reception and Tony White recovered to set up UCLA's second touchdown.

The Trojans (7-5, 3-3) continued to hurt themselves by losing four fumbles in the over the last 22 1/2 minutes, severely damag­ ing their momentum as well as directly leading to 13 UCLA points.

"Every time we tried to get something going, we either had a pre-play change or something, we wouldn't execute," said USC's coach Paul Hackett. "Anytime you play a UCLA's caliber, you can't turn the ball over.

"We knew we had to step our game up to a higher level when we went up against a team of UCLA's caliber. We didn't execute, we did the wrong thing," said Hackett.

Addit­ ional American middle linebacker Chris Claiborne: "Turnovers tell the tale of the game. We can't blame the coach­ ing staff for what happened. We knew what we were getting into and we did the wrong things. Overall we played well enough to win. But the turnovers killed us, we lost four fumbles and killed our momentum.

UCLA had seven turnovers to three for the Bruins.

"When we can force that many turnovers, we're going to be in a position to win a lot of football games," said UCLA's Heisman candidate Carrie. "I think when we were on the field for a lot of the time, obviously we saw the heart we played with." (UCLA) 10-4. P-Ao, which clinched the Pac-10 title last weekend, is 10-0 for the second time in school history, joining the Bruins' national championship winning 1949 team.

"I'm extremely proud of our football team and staff, who put together this winning season," said Head Coach Bob Toledo. "Winning eight in a row is the longest trek in the his­ tory of this rivalry - it's special."

"But I don't think the other teams should beat us, but nobody has beaten us. We have an opportunity to play in the Rose Bowl, we have an opportunity to win the Pac-10 championship, we've been good enough to win 20 games in a row, win the Pac-10 and can compete with any team in the nation. If we beat Miami, we should be in the BCS Bowl."

Helping to fuel the Bruins' Fiesta Bowl engine was freshman DeShaun Foster, who was hospitalized a day earlier with strep throat, but gained 109 yards on 15 carries and finished the game with 12 tackles to tie a school-record.

"DeShaun was phenomenal," UCLA coach Bob Toledo said. "I just ran where the holds were," Foster said. "I wasn't feeling good before the game, but once it (the game) got started, I felt a renewed energy. Hey, if you can't get up for a game like this you don't have to play.

Foster didn't do more than just play, he became the star of the game. His contributions were made even more important, because McNown wasn't up to form statistically, completing 12 of 20 passes for 146 yards with two interceptions.

"DeShaun was running just unbelievable," UCLA quarterback Cade McNown said. "He was shaking off tacklers, he was run­ ning behind.

"I just went out and ran. He doesn't know much more than where to run on certain plays. I'm sure he'll understand more as he gets older."

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Another freshman, USC's Carson Palmer, came through nice­ ly for his team. He threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Antoine Hazen early in the second period two plays after Chris Claiborne's 66-yard interception return to the UCLA 4. But Foster scored on a 67-yard run two plays after that to put the Bruins up 21-10.

Foster finished 26-for-46 for 352 yards with two intercep­ tions. USC's Chad Morton was the game's leading rusher with 120 yards on 19 carries.

"We expected to play a lot better than we did," Palmer said. "We weren't using our heads. You just can't do that (commit seven turnovers) and expect to win the game. I just can't wait until next year.

The victory was UCLA's eighth straight over the Trojans, by far the longest in the 68-game cross­session series that began in 1925. It extended the Bruins' school-record winning streak to 20 games, longest in the country.

UCLA completes its season on No. 22 Miami on December 5. A victory would give the Bruin a shot at a berth in the Fiesta Bowl on January 4.

"It feels great to be No. 2," said Bruins' linebacker Santi Halli. "We feel good on the all the way. This team is a team. We are friends and we have each others back on and off the field."

"I'm proud of the team," added USC's Ryan Nece. "Everyone was real emotional about this game. We really wanted to show that UCLA is the best team in the Pac-10 and city. On the other hand, I'm not concerned about the BCS, I just want to play our best each game and the rest will take care of itself. If we beat Miami we should get to the Fiesta Bowl.

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