Newly-built St. Catherine of Siena Church in Rialto dedicated in February 8 ceremony

Over nine hundred church dignitaries, public officials and parishioners assembled on February 8, 1992 for the dedication Mass of the newly-built St. Catherine of Siena Catholic Church in Rialto. His Excellency, Bishop Sturolingas, blessed the new church, congratulating the parish and its pastor on the completion of the church. Father Bob Miller, St. Catherine’s pastor, in his homily, thanked the parishioners for their commitment and sacrifice in their total efforts in reconstructing the new church. "This beautiful church, the house of God, is your place of worship," he said.

Although the first Mass was celebrated on Thanksgiving Day by Father Miller, Father Miguel Ceja, assistant pastor, Deacons Joe Rios and Edwin Chamberlayne, with a filled church of joyful parishioners, the official dedication was scheduled for February, 1992.

The church’s dedication was a culmination of seven years of planning, financial and in-kind contributions by parish families, with the overall leadership of Father Miller and assisted by Father Ceja. The construction of the new church resulted when, on January 5, 1985, the original church was extensively damaged due to fire. A decision was made by Father Miller and parishioners that a new church would be built. Since that time, Mass had been celebrated in the parish hall.

St. Catherine Church has a capacity for 850 parishioners, with a unique sanctuary area available before entering the main church area, with a baptismal font at the entrance in the shape of a cross with four bowls containing holy water overflowing into the font. The cost for church construction, office building, rectory, renovations and parking areas was $1,900,000 according to Father Miller.

Betsy Stewart, parish administrative associate, stated that the parish is family structured and currently, there are 2800 registered families of which approximately 60% are Hispanics, who are very actively involved with parish activities. Mrs. Stewart further stated that the Asian community is growing in the area and parish registration has increased from that sector.

The original church was dedicated in February, 1950, with Father Albert Schwartz being its first pastor. The church’s seating capacity at the time was 300 parishioners! In 1956, the parish school was started by the Franciscan Sisters who were replaced by the Benedictine Sisters in 1967. Since the construction of the original church, three houses were purchased for the hall site, residence for the O.L.V.M. Sisters and a new addition was added to the rectory for additional office space.

Three Hispanics Appointed to New S. B. County Sheriff's Department Community Liaison Department - Page 3

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The County of San Bernardino has been, for decades, described as a rural, or "cow" area and previous elected sheriffs have emulated, through attitudes and mannerism, sheriffs of the Old West. This label had been attached until recent times.

However, the Sheriff’s Department has, throughout each elective tenure, progressively integrated the most modern technologies to combat criminal elements, such as gangs and drugs, which have permeated the County of San Bernardino.

When Sheriff Tidwell opted not to run for reelection in 1990, Undersheriff Dick Williams, a 26 year department veteran, decided to run for the office. Dick Williams joined the Department in 1964 as a deputy sheriff and had steadily been promoted through the ranks. In 1983, then Sheriff Floyd Tidwell appointed Williams as his undersheriff. During his tenure in the Department, Williams served in various operational and administrative positions, which according to the departmental jargon, he had completed the ‘loop’. These assignments included detective, SWAT team commander, and the courage of his conviction.

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Dr. Luis Gomez named President of Crafton Hills College by College District

The San Bernardino Community College District (SBCCD) Board of Trustees announced last night the selection of Dr. Luis Gomez as the Crafton Hills College (CHC) president. Gomez has been serving as acting president of CHC since July 1, 1990, replacing Dr. Donald Singer, who was appointed president of San Bernardino Valley College (SBVC). SBCCD is comprised of CHC and SBVC; two California Community Colleges.

"The San Bernardino Community College District is indeed fortunate to have a person of the caliber of Dr. Luis Gomez to be able to appoint as president of Crafton Hills College," said Dr. Stuart Bundy, SBCCD chancellor. "He has served as acting president of CHC with distinction these past twenty months demonstrating his ability to lead at this level."

Based on Gomez’s extensive background in education as well as his experience as CHC’s acting president, a selection committee of CHC faculty, staff and administrators recommended that he be hired for the position of CHC’s full-time president.

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(Publisher's note: Ms. Frances Vasquez is Minority Contract Coordinator for the County of San Bernardino's Purchasing Department. Ms. Vasquez is involved in numerous civic and business-oriented organizations and a frequent speaker on the County of San Bernardino's policies regarding minority businesses in the Inland Empire.

By Frances Vasquez

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outrage that an innocent child's young life was so brutally stolen have shown what can happen when people care. The fundraising drives and benefit projects to help the Astorga family went beyond the realms of being a worthy cause. What we have witnessed in the Inland Empire is precisely what the spirit and intent of what corporate social responsibility policies should be guided by...respond to the extraordinary, critical needs of the public.

Kudos and abrazos to the many, many organizations and individuals who are working diligently to assist the grieving Astorga family. Special commendations to Radio Station KDF, and to Plaza Las Glorias for responding so readily to help with a special fundraising event on February 22 and 23 for the benefit of the Astorga family. Management and staff of these two companies went far beyond the corporate responsibility code. Also, a "Public Hero" award should go to Jaime Aguilera for his noble efforts as a city official to speed up the regulatory process of the City of Colton to permit the special activities for the fundraiser at Plaza Las Glorias located at 1007 N. Mt. Vernon Avenue, Colton. While numerous organizations have taken generous actions to help the Astorga family, the Kiwanis Club of Greater San Bernardino stands out in the community of leaders. The members live the precepts that most people would like to be able to follow. As official sponsors of the Astorga family fundraiser at the Plaza, this service organization exemplifies the true objectives of Kiwanis International, "To cooperate in creating and maintaining that sound public opinion and high idealism which make possible the increase of righteousness, justice, patriotism, and good will." ARRIBA!

It is gratifying to see the community of business, government and individuals work together in a spirit of goodwill to help torn homes begin the healing process of becoming whole again. The Astorga family lost their Sandra, but they gained a community who cares and shares their pain. For information regarding the Astorga Family Memorial Fund, please contact: Marilena Garcia, 864-1257; Johnny Rodriguez, 784-4210 or 834-6667; Frances Vasquez, 687-6190.

St. Christopher Church in Moreno Valley is site for ordination of new San Bernardino Diocese Auxiliary Bishop

SAN BERNARDINO - St. Christopher Catholic Church in Moreno Valley has been chosen as the site for the episcopal ordination of the Rev. Msgr. Gerald R. Barnes. Msgr. Barnes was named auxiliary bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Bernardino by Pope John Paul II on Jan. 28.

The church, situated at 13510 Parris Blvd., was chosen to host the March 18 event because it is the diocese's largest church. On the night of the ordination, it should seat 1,560 persons.

Because of the limited seating, parishes will be allotted a fixed number of tickets for representative members to attend. How many tickets each parish will receive is still to be determined.

The ordination rite will begin at 7 p.m.

On the previous day, March 17, the insignia of episcopal office will be blessed during an 10:30 a.m. rite at Our Lady of the Rosary Cathedral, 265 W. 25th St., San Bernardino. The items to be blessed will be the ring, the miter (the pointed ceremonial hat), and the crosier (the staff) that will be used by Bishop-designate Barnes after his ordination.

After his ordination, Bishop-designate Barnes will reside at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish in Riverside. This will be a temporary residence until a permanent situation can be determined, said Bishop Philip F. Straling.

For more information on the ordination rite, call Dottie Kuey, a member of the ordination coordinating committee, at (714) 384-8214.

Register & Vote
Henry Calderilla, Dep. II

Deputy Sheriff II Henry Calderilla has been assigned by Sheriff Dick Williams to the newly-formed Community Liaison Division within the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department. A 19 year veteran of the Department, Deputy Calderilla was previously assigned to the jail detention center in San Bernardino where he has had wide experience in jail administration, including prisoner supervision, transportation and personnel training. "On numerous occasions, I was assigned the watch commander responsibilities, which gave me wide administrative knowledge and experience", he said.

His new job functions include: monitoring the Hispanic community (s); community relations/training; and outer-agency assistance and relations. The responsibilities involve identifying Hispanic socio-economic and educational organization, civic clubs and churches within the Hispanic community, development of inter-relations and communication network and interfacing with the total community.

Born in Colton, California, Deputy Calderilla, 46, graduated from Colton High School in 1963. He served four years in the Marine Corps, including 13 months in Vietnam. He continued his education under the GI Bill of Rights, and received an AA in Administration of Justice from San Bernardino Valley College and a BA in Public Administration from the University of Redlands.

"My wife and I are very family-oriented and consequently, have devoted our total energies toward our daughters in every aspect of their education and outside activities", he said. Nunez married his childhood sweetheart, the former Dorothy Gomez, and recently they celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary. They have three daughters, Tisha 23, Sylvia 18, Julie 16, and two grandchildren, Jonathan 4 and Jeremy 1 1/2.

His memberships include: Kiwanis Club of Greater San Bernardino, San Bernardino-Riverside Latino Peace Officers Association, International Footprinters Association, Inland Empire Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and San Bernardino County Hispanic Employees Alliance.

He has received the following awards: LPOA Officer of the Year - 1990, IHECC Outstanding Member Award, City of Colton - Parks and Recreation Service Award and Colton PTA Founders Award.

"Sheriff Williams has implemented a new philosophical and administrative policy for our Department. This new assignment, for my partner and myself, is to interact and develop a rapport with the public, specifically with the Hispanic public. We will, in effect, be able to identify community needs and be able to respond positively with all of our departmental resources."

Norman Nunez was assigned as Recruitment Coordinator in the newly-formed Community Liaison Division in June, 1991 by Sheriff Richard Williams and is an non-sworn officer of the Sheriff's Department.

Mr. Nunez is responsible for the Department's minority recruitment and screening process for Hispanic-Americans, Black-Americans and Asian-Americans. Being Hispanic and Japanese, his efforts have been concentrated in contacting Asian organizations and individuals and developing a networking system in an effort to recruit potential Asians as deputy sheriffs. "Our Asian population in San Bernardino County has increased tremendously since the last census. As a result, our Department is very interested in recruiting qualified people from the sector of our population," he said.

A five year Department employee, and a reserve deputy sheriff, Mr. Nunez began his career as crime scene specialist and Cal-ID trainer for the Sheriff's Forensic Crime Laboratory. He was transferred to the new recruitment unit, stating, "I enjoy working with people, especially with people in the community and this assignment gave me that opportunity."

Born and raised in San Bernardino, his parents are Arthur and Koshi Nunez. He graduated from San Bernardino High School, attended San Bernardino Valley College, majoring in business and Cal-State, Long Beach, completing a course on Crime Scene Investigation.

In addition, Mr. Nunez is a Division trainer at the Sheriff's Academy and chairperson of the Department's Affirmative Action Committee.

He is a member of the Kiwanis Club of Greater San Bernardino, International Association of Identification, Southern California Association of Fingerprint Officers and Association of Asian Peace Officers.

Mr. Nunez and his wife Pamela, reside in Highland with their children Nicole 3, and Erika 8 months.
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acting president, Gomez served as the CHC dean of student services from 1987-1990. He served as the SBVC coordinator of counseling from 1982 to 1987.

From 1971 to 1982, Gomez served in a number of capacities as teacher and counselor. He taught mathematics, Spanish and social studies at San Bernardino High School; counseled and taught mathematics at SBVC; and served as an instructor in the School of Education at California State University, San Bernardino (CSUSB).

Gomez received his higher education in California. He completed a major portion of his undergraduate work at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, and then transferred to CSUSB, where he earned a B.A. in Spanish in 1971 and an M.A. in Educational Counseling in 1975. In 1982, Gomez was selected as an Hispanic Educational Leader Fellow by the University of Southern California. This led to his completion of a doctorate in 1987 with a major in Higher and Postsecondary Education and specializations in Community College Administration and Education Law.

Gomez is a lifetime member of Sigma Delta Pi, the National Hispanic Honor Society and a member of the Kiwanis Club of Greater San Bernardino. He also serves on the CSUSB Advisory Board and on the Board of Directors of the Inland Empire Symphony Association.


Gomez and his wife, Patricia, have three children, Luis Jr., Diana, and Ramon. Gomez and his wife have resided in the Inland Empire all of their lives and in San Bernardino since 1966. Gomez said, "I see this as a tremendous challenge and opportunity to serve the people of the Inland Empire, in particular the future students who are beginning their higher education endeavors. My focus and efforts will be to serve the young in their pursuit of future goals." stated Dr. Gomez.

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training commander, Glen Helen Rehabilitation commander, assistant sheriff and administrator.

"When I ran for office, the Department had come a long way in combating the crime element in our county and I had a good feeling about that achievement. I also felt that we had a tremendous challenge in law enforcement. The County had become more urbanized with the influx of people from Los Angeles and Orange Counties, the increase in gangs and drugs was evident and the diversity of population, in terms of cultural and ethnic mixes, was prevalent within our population, and the economic ability of our citizens to pay for law enforcement, were challenges which I foresaw for the department and myself." Williams election campaign was based on a philosophical concept of law enforcement becoming involved in the community; developing a communication network with the citizens it protected; and being able to serve the public in diversified ways. This involvement would include department personnel participation with a commitment and sensitivity to the social and economic needs of the community while performing the primary function of a strong law enforcement agency. This innovative approach was beyond the traditional role that

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The City Council is considering the formation of the proposed Sierra corridor Commercial Redevelopment Project Area. The proposed project area includes the properties within the City’s main commercial corridors and adjacent residential areas along Sierra Avenue from Jurupa Ave. south to Baseline Rd. north, excluding the existing downtown project area.

A Series of Community Information Meetings are being hosted by the City of Fontana’s Redevelopment Agency and the Project Area Committee (citizen’s advisory committee) to:

* Discuss the Needs & Goals of the Project Area
* Answer Questions about the Proposed Project Area
* Discuss the Next Steps in the Proposed Formation Process

Residents of the Proposed Project Area are invited to attend the informational meetings. We look forward to seeing you!

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Legislation to deport illegal alien felons advocated

Assemblyman Tom Umbeg (D-Garden Grove) announced at press conferences with Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy in the State Capitol and Los Angeles, that he intends to introduce state legislation to help expedite the deportation of illegal immigrants convicted of criminal felonies here in California.

The proposal, modeled after a program recently conducted in Orange County by County Superior Court Judge David O. Carter, sets up a cooperative program between the State of California and the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service. The bill, co-authored by Senator Ruben Ayala (D-Chino), is strongly supported by Lt. Governor McCarthy.

"My legislation, which attracts the state of dangerous felons, saves much needed state taxpayer funds in probation and parole costs, frees up valuable jail space, helps unclog state courts, and redirects INS policy and limited resources in a workable and humanitarian way," said Umbeg, a member of the Assembly Public Safety Committee and former Federal Criminal Prosecutor with the U.S. Department of Justice.

"Because the Immigration and Naturalization Service continues to concentrate their limited resources on locating and deporting immigrant day workers, thousands of convicted felons -- in our country illegally -- are released back onto California's streets after serving out their sentences," stated Umbeg. "They are able to once again deal drugs, participate in gang related activity, promote violence, and commit other serious crimes."

"The problem is a growing and serious one. In recent testimony before Congress, the General Accounting Office estimated that 120,000 out of the approximately 600,000 federal and state prisoners in the United States are non-citizen aliens."

"In an experimental program recently conducted by Superior Court Judge David O. Carter in Orange County with the Los Angeles District of the INS, it was found that as many as 35% of the 2,366 criminal cases that appeared in Carter's courtroom over a one year period, were illegal immigrants from over 20 different countries charged with felony offenses or probation violations."

"To make matters worse, important state and local crime fighting resources -- as well as millions of dollars of valuable state taxpayer funds - are being spent on these individuals as they drain and tie up our courts, probation department, district attorneys, public defenders, clerks, etc."

"Some of our probation officers in Orange County carry as many as 120 cases and report that often, as many as 70% of the individuals they supervise, are illegal immigrants."

"In an effort to help combat this growing illegal immigrant crime problem - and at the same time send a strong message to those who intend on crossing our borders illegally and preying on the law abiding residents of California - I am introducing legislation in the state legislature with the assistance and support of Lt. Governor McCarthy."

"Under present federal law, aliens - both legal and illegal - become deportable if they are convicted of felony crimes. If aliens are formally deported by the U.S. Government as convicted felons, they can be federally prosecuted again for the simple act of attempting to re-enter the United States. This should help act as a very strong deterrent to their returning."

"If we here in California ever expect to win the war on crime, gangs, and drugs - we need to make sure that we are fighting a well organized and concentrated battle with the use of all our available resources," concluded Umbeg. "We have yet to effectively use deportation."

Senator Ayala, the bills co-author, stated in a telephone interview that the States prison system spend $22,000 annually for each prisoner. He feels that if a reciprocal agreement can be reached with foreign governments on felons serving their sentences in their respective country, this would be a savings for the people of California. Senator Ayala was saying that this bill is not against immigrants, but against people that come to our country and break the law.

Letter supports Ayala

I hope Sen. Ruben Ayala's proposal to deport convicted illegal aliens will become law.

As a taxpayer, I am against supporting illegal immigrants, whether in penal institutions or on welfare rolls.

Colton Community Team to meet

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Colton Schools

The purpose of the team is "to empower the community to take charge and to offer alternatives" to drugs and gangs for youths, Gutierrez said.

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To participate in the Colton Community Team, contact the Cooley Ranch Elementary School during the ground breaking ceremony on January 28.

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