SHARPANTO give candidates a run in S.C.

The Black Voice News

COLUMBIA, S.C.

By Jennifer Holland

Donna Edwards wants to send a message with her vote for the Rev. Al Sharpton in South Carolina's Democratic presidential primary next month. "Being Black, I am always going to support Black politicians because they speak for me," said Edwards, who teaches dance at Benedict College. South Carolina polls show the race is wide open, but Sharpton has energized voters throughout the state's sizable Black population and polls show him bumped near the top with Howard Dean, Wesley Clark and John Edwards. "Al Sharpton has been making a very important impact," said the state's only Black congressman, Jim Clyburn, who backed fellow Rep. Dick Durban before he dropped out of the race. "Al Sharpton has been very substitutive in a very entertaining sort of way."

Sharpton has spent much of his time campaigning in South Carolina, where Blacks make up about 30 percent of the population and could make up as many as half of the state's Democratic voters in the state's primary Feb. 7. "I want to make sure we have enough delegation strength that we will be heard in Boston," Sharpton said of the national party convention site. "If that can win, the worst we can do is make sure that we are not ignored." The big question remains what Sharpton support could do to the remaining presidential hopefuls courting South Carolina's Black voters in the state's first-in-the-South primary. This will be the first time where Black voters play such a big role. Black made up just 2 percent of the population of Iowa, which held in Democratic

Message of Freedom

By Dr. Chris Otiko

Merritt College in San Bernardino, the Senior Citizen's Program Educates Seniors About Diabetes Awareness.

"The idea of conducting any way of raising many preventable complications a group of medical profession- al have banded together to raise awareness about diabetes and foot safety. Based in Riverside, the Senior Citizen's Diabetes Outreach Program was founded in Southern California by Dr. Chris Otiko, a graduate of the California School of Podiatric Medicine at Samitel Memorial College in San Francisco.

"Diabetes is a disease where suffers can't make enough insulin or are unable to make effective insulin. Everyday means they do manage to produce. Otiko said a small amount of sugar builds up in the blood, eventually leading to a host of serious problems that result in damage to the heart, kidney.

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LSU and Riverside Black History Committee Celebrate 25th Anniversary

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Broadway lead singers from the Phantom of the Opera, Miss Saigon, the Lion King and many more join La Sierra University Department of Music and the Riverside Black History Month Committee in their joint celebration community and service at the second annual Crystal Heart Awards and the Riverside Black History Month Committee's 25th Anniversary Banquet, Saturday, January 31, 6:00 p.m. at the Riverside Convention Center.

The organizations with a dual commitment to service and community invite you to join them as they honor individuals chosen by community entities such as the Mayor of Riverside, the Riverside City Chambers of Commerce, UC Riverside International.This community event honors those who exemplify outstanding leadership to their fellow workers and work to bring a better quality of life to their local community, national community and global community.

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S.B. Black History Kick-Off

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San Bernardino's very own Black History Committee will present its 35th annual Black History Month celebration beginning January 31st, with the Miss Black San Bernardino Pageant.

For more information on the festivities contact (909) 684-2357.

Brandon Remembered

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Tenise G. Brandon was born December 25, 1934, in Waco, Texas, to Frankie Burton and Tommy G. Terry. At the age of 15 months he was adopted by his uncle Ralph and Minnie Brandon of Waco, Texas. He accepted Christ as his personal savior at an early age and became a member of C.M.E. Church, Brandon Memorial Under 21 in 1950. As a resident of Waco, he attended school in Waco, Texas. Brandon remained in Waco, Texas until 1946, when he relocated into the United States Navy, where he was discharged with Honors. In November, 1946, he married Fairmount Moore, to this union

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Community Videos Unveiled

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San Bernardino

The second chapter of the Community Video Project was unveiled on Monday, in collaboration by parents and students of the San Bernardino educational community. These short stories and community-based programs from the San Bernardino area. The stories represent the diverse cultural and linguistic communities in the city and speak to the viewer directly from the heart.

Please join us in viewing these beautifully created productions and honoring the participants in this program. For more information, please contact The Black Voice News Media Center at (909) 888-5540.

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What’s Behind Moving the S.B. Black History Parade?

By Richard O. Jones

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canvases Monday, while less than 1 percent of the residents are black, African-Americans who votes Tuesday. Even 51 percent of white voters, and a long shot, Columbus lawyer Tom Edwards, is planning to run for Sharpton because "he's a person who can pull us back together again." "I like his track record," Levy said. "He started working 20 years ago for civil rights." But is a vote for

SENIORS  
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eyes, blood vessels and nerves. According to information from the American Diabetes Association (ADA) Web site about 17 million people in the United States have diabetes. Although diabetes can usually be diagnosed, less than a third of those who have the disease are aware they have it, and 25 percent of African Americans over 65 have diabetes.

African Americans are at a greater risk of developing complications because of their smaller feet and turning into ulcers, which can turn into gangrene and cause amputation.

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Spanish a wasted vote? "I think it's a good gesture but a bad political strategy," said Bill Williams, a longtime political strategist for Clyburn and supporter of Edwards, a Senate native. "Where's the message going to go?" Donna Edwards said Sharpton might inspire another Black politician to run.

If "people could just get past color... they'll realize he is a viable candidate for more than just Black people," she said. Dwight James, executive director of the South Carolina chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said it's important for people to get involved. "I would see no a wasted vote... just vote," he said. "Because if people search out the information, I believe they make the best decisions."

Winthrop University political science Scott Huffmon says Sharpton will take a significant number of votes from the Black candidates, but also he will raise national levels among that group. "It's really a dog among the front-runners," Huffmon said. Any front-runner "who can appeal to the voters that are up for grab and dip into African-American population -- that person is going to do really well." The candidates have visited churches, civic group meetings and schools to talk about racial health disparities, higher rates of blacks in prison, equitable funding for public schools and unemployment. The result has many Black voters dividing their sup-
port among the seven candi-
dates. "It makes everyone understand how important the African-American vote is," said attorney Lashicie Howard, 33, of Columbia. "You can't just come in, court the vote and not have substance." Howard said he sup-
ports Clark, a retired four-star Army general, who has talked about affirmative action and car-
ing for less fortunate citizens. "Many voters have not commit-
ted to a candidate," James said. "That, of course, is applying pressure to candidates to define their campaigns and to address some of the crucial issues that impact the daily lives of South Carolinians."

The state's Black elected of-
cials intentionally split their sup-
port to generate more excitement for the primary, said Betty Jean Boswell, chairman of the Legislative Black Caucus. "It was a conscious decision among the African-American community among the Democratic candidates," said Boswell, who supports John Kerry. "All of us were going to stand with the same candidate..." She endorses candidates come with a message.

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Harry Belafonte Urges Angelenos To Become Activists

Harry Belafonte, renowned singer and actor, encouraged Angelenos to become activists during his speech at the Martin Luther King Jr. Leadership Conference Dinner hosted by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference of Greater Los Angeles in Martin Luther King Jr. Legacy Association.

Belafonte, who before speaking was presented with SCCLA's Martin Luther King Jr. National Award, said he has "no problem in talking about disrupting this false tranquility in America" if that is necessary to bring an end to the grinding social and economic conditions that continue to grip most of the world's population and an overwhelming majority of citizens. He said "hunger and poverty are violent experiences" which return poor and low-income citizens to the same circumstances when they witnessed the abuses suffered by their migrant-worker parents who picked crops throughout the nation but, like others in their class, were denied citizenship in this country.

Thus, in order to find and clothes their children, his parents, he said, were forced to resort to the lowest rungs of society's power hierarchy, and other extra-legal avenues in the cities to which they fled after changing their names. Their plight and his resulting poverty and lack of early formal education prevented him and created an urge to not only overcome poverty but break the world in which they have existed for so long.

"Why do we sit so silently in the face of the absence of moral purpose," he challenged. "It is because we believe in the power of all of us."

During the late 1950s and 60s, he said, "we believed all would be right if people of color told the world we were." Since then, he noted, "that has been good for some, but most of us were left out." The addition of thousands of minorities into the halls of political power, "for seen what people of color are also allowed to pay for. For poor," he said, "in the rooms where the deals were cut. It's ability to sit under the guise of being honorable." Too many leaders, he said, "are long on credo but short on results when it comes to these." Dr. King, he said, was concerned that, after finally crossing the threshold of civil rights, Blacks "were in the rooms where the deals were done." Belafonte said internal social and economic upheaval and worldwide bitterness toward the United States are signs that Dr. King's concern is becoming a self-fulfilling prophecy.

The only real solution for African Americans, people of color and their allies, Belafonte said, is "to become firefighters, not just the flames of injustice." The evenings honorees included six individuals, one church and one corporation. The Rosa Parks Walker Award went to the National Medical Association, which will include local dignitaries,ittering American. Special donors will benefit the Black Voice Foundation's programs in media training. The evening also featured a bust of Booker T. Washington's likeness will be erected in a place to be announced. The Black Voice News and The Black Voice Foundation, Inc., are spearheading a commemoration of his visit.

Leadership Redlands 2004 Visits CHC Campus

Carlton Hills College Honors Redlands 2004 Members of Leadership Redlands 2004, a group sponsored by the Redlands Chamber of Commerce, visited Carlton Hills College (CHC) recently to meet with administrators and take a tour of the campus. Leadership Redlands is a nine-month program created to facilitate a leadership network among emerging Redlands leaders and to offer leadership experience and self-development skills. Their visit to CHC was part of their annual Education Day. Leadership Redlands members heard first-hand about CHC's role in education, which includes its unique "small-ship" approach and its modern campus.

At Risk For Alzheimer’s — Would You Want To Know?

Public health experts are starting to mount an effort to help consumers consider pre-existing conditions carefully. That could make medical or life insurance policies more expensive or impossible for essentially healthy people who may develop chronic or degenerative diseases. For some conditions have few — if any — treatments. And even if one is a defense, you might be best off to consider whether your risk is really high enough to justify taking action.

In the case of mild cognitive impairment, there's tremendous pressure from aging baby boomers hoping to stave off Alzheimer's before it sets in. But with no cure, and only a handful of drugs that help some people, you do really want to be identified? Even the definition of mild cognitive impairment is tricky. According to the Alzheimer's Association, the condition is generally defined as a mild but measurable impairment in thinking skills without the presence of dementia.

Most health officials agree identifying pre-existing conditions is a good thing. Pre-existing conditions can make sure you're covered if you develop a condition that's too much knowledge isn't always a good thing. With additional information provided, you might be able to better plan for your health.


**RELIGION**

**Thursday, January 29, 2004**

**Drama Production “Let My People Go” Returns to So. Cal.**

February 6, 2004 at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday February 7, 2004 at 4:30 p.m. at JBlythe Christian Faith Center, located at 949 East Washington Boulevard Pasadena, CA. Tickets are available for a $10 donation (advance purchase), $15 donation (at the door), children under 12 years of age are free.

Bishop Masters’ drama ministry production, is an interpretation of Apollos Charles L. Tucker. An excerpt from Apostle Tucker’s tape recording says, “I believe that God is saying in a new day, in a new coming — Let my people go. Let my people go from debt. Let my people go from week to week, month to month living. Let my people go from borrowing money from anybody that will loan to them. Let my people go from the oppression of the world’s system. Let My People Go! is a well-known portrait of Moses, Pharaoh, and the miracles of God unlike the popular classic film epic. The Ten Commandments or the animated feature film The Prince of Egypt. Let My People Go! is a story of economic freedom in the 21st century. The world system is still alive today, said Pastor Naomi Tucker, Executive Producer: “The spirit behind modern diseases such as mad cow disease, AIDS, El Nino, gang violence, is the same spirit in the Old Testament and God is our same deliverer, today.”

The writer, historian, and assistant to the executive producer, Wessamah Valentine’s, two-year journey, possessed anticipated anticipation of the birthing of, Let My People Go! I am not a playwright by profession, but let God hold my destiny to be a gatekeeper of African American history and culture since I was 14 years old,” said Valentine. “My idea crystallized when God revealed the plot twist for the setting in the year 2049. I calculated the 430th year in America from 1619 and chains ran down my spine. Who would of thought that the story of Exodus would be so close to home,” continued Valentine.

You don’t want to miss Let My People Go! This play exemplifies faith from biblical text and showcases multi-talents through acceptance voices, biblical dance, praise dance, and much more. Let My People Go! will prove to be CMG’s signature beginning of our movement for juvenile justice. I have been instructed to write the Script of our God knowing it’s going to happen” Bishop Masters. “I have the opportunity to speak my fate by what I do. James 2:18”

But someone will say, “You have faith, I have deeds.” Show me your faith without deeds, and I will show you my faith by what I do. James 2:18

Anyone who is interested in Bishop Masters’ continuing support services or to inquire about the crusade to end juvenile injustices log on to www.underourwings.org or call 561-842-8068.

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Do you feel down and out, sick and in pain? Do you need someone to talk to? Are you looking for a friend? Is loneliness getting the best of you, and no one cares? God does not have any of your problems.

**Stories of Faith**

By Keisha Hayes

What shall we say in response to this? If God is for us, who can be against us? — Romans 8:31

“Because of our faith, I knew one God would intervene,” Bishop Masters explained. “I always believed ultimately we would win.”

In March, 2001, our nation had watched in shock as a Florida court sentenced 14 years old Lionel Tate to life in prison without parole. However, for Bishop Masters, one of the Tate family’s spiritual advisors, it was the kind of fate only faith could change. Bishop Masters confirmed, “I knew when you’re on God’s side, you’re on the right side of the issue. So all you have to do is have faith, and know our God will give you the victory.”

Yet Faith in our God seemed defeated at tearful teenage Lionel was incensed out of the courtroom to deliver a sermon about the issue in prison. Many blamed his mother for not taking a plea agreement that would have required him to serve only 3 1/2 years in prison. Lionel had been tried and sentenced as an adult for the death of his 6 year old playmate, during what was described as an attempted robbery. The main reason for the charge, was that many people criticized his mother for not accepting the original plea, but in retrospect, it worked for the greater good of all children.” Bishop Masters clarified. “I watched firsthand, as our God ultimately revealed His greater purpose for this case.”

For Bishop Masters the message was clear: Child’s Play has now been turned into a crime. In our society destroying God’s precious generation by criminalizing childhood. “Our faith in God said to me, just like Moses had to stand up against Pharaoh, you will have to stand before many governments as the voice that cries. Let my children go.” So he answered the call to be an advocate for all victims of the juvenile justice system, and God fulfilled His promise by sending Bishop Masters on a crusade that included meetings at the United Nations in Geneva, Switzerland, the World Council of Churches, and a private audience with the Pope.

Finally in December 2003, our God’s unyielding faith triumphed all odds. Bishop Masters explained, “It was writing a speech for our annual juvenile justice conference, and had just finished up, when the phone rang. It was Lionel’s lawyer, Attorney Richard Rosenbaum, on the phone saying, ‘We won, won, won, won! At that moment, I again realized the power of prayer: God has given Lionel Tate another chance!”

Attorney Rosenbaum explained Palm Beach County Appellate Court had overturned Lionel’s case because he wasn’t given a custody competency hearing. The result was a new trial which Lionel accepted under the same terms he was offered three years ago. This means the time served behind bars is almost over. But to Bishop Masters, the conviction of Lionel Tate was just the beginning of our movement for juvenile justice. I have been instructed to speak the Word of our God knowing it’s going to happen” Bishop Masters. “I have the opportunity to speak my fate by what I do. James 2:18”

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Waters Astounds SCLC Audience

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Last week the Riverside Branch of the SCLC held its second annual MLK Birthday Celebration. After the introduction of the M.C. by Rev. James Baylark, Master of Ceremonies was KCAL/CBS-2 News Reporter Jay Jackson (who is also a gospel minister). Music was by Pro2Call jazz ensemble, Eldridge Smith Christian Jazz Group, the Scruggs Sisters, and the Chemawa Troubadours Mass Choir.

Greetings came from Mayor Ronald O. Loveridge, Marion Ashley, 5th District Supervisor, Robert Byrd, Auditor/Controller and Invocation was by Rev. L.R. Stevenson. After dinner was served, special award presentations were made to several outstanding citizens. Awarded were: Dr. Marvin Brown Christian Service Award, Pastor Madeliene J. Ojeda, Community Service Award, Linda Wright, Senior Citizen Award, Adam "Daff" Roberts, Corporate Humanitarian Award, Thomas A. Owings; and Youth Scholastic Achievement Award, James Ellis McGinty. Following the awards were the guest speaker Waudler "Woodie" Rucker Hughes who set the tone for the keynote speaker Honorable Congresswoman Maxine Waters.

There were more prayers and praise dancing. The theme for this year's events was Acts 10:29-32. After an outstanding message Congressman Waters stated that we have to get busy and look where our country is going. She criticized the Bush administration for knowing there was flawed intelligence surrounding weapons of mass destruction and taking the country to war and not providing leadership for a budget crisis that has been created by his administration.

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Congresswoman Waters and NAACP President/guest speaker Wauder "Woodie" Rucker Hughes.

Maxine Waters receives Life Achievement Award from Rev. Baylark and Rev. Theodore Ted Thompson.

Rev. James Baylark with awardee Linda Wright.


Rev. James Baylark with awardee Adrian "Daff" Roberts and L.R. Gravenston.

Awardee Thomas A. Owings with Mr. Warney.

Congresswoman Waters: Maxine Waters and other Riverside City workers.

Ralph Smith and others John Marvin Waters.

Ex-LA police chief and City Councilman Bernard Parks and wife Bobble with Congressman Marvin Waters and Ambassador Sydney Williams.
Keep the Beauty of Valentine's Day All Year Long

A gift of red roses is one of the most popular tokens of affection during Valentine's Day. While keeping the memory of this lover's gesture alive all year long by preserving your roses. Whether used in arrangements, wreaths, or even as popporns, dried flowers can be enjoyed for months, or even years. The floral experts at 1-800-FLOWERS.COM offer the following tips for drying your roses and making the love last long past the holiday.

The easiest method is air-drying. Roses can be dried individually or in small bunches. Remove leaves from stems and make sure that they are bunched loosely and that there is enough air circulating throughout the bunch. Hang the rose bunches upside down in a dark, dry, warm room. When the stems are dry and rigid (which should take about one to two weeks), the flowers are ready to be stored or used.

Another method to dry your roses is to press them. Weight pressing is a simple way to preserve individual or small bunches of roses. Simply place pieces (whole buds or just the petals) between the pages of a heavy book. You may want to line the pages with wax paper, so as to preserve the book. Close the book and place something heavy on top. After two or three weeks, the flowers will be ready to be stored or used.

Once your roses are dried, they can be used in a myriad of ways. Whether you simply use the petals as popporns, or you use the full blooms to create an elegant arrangement, your Valentine's Day roses will last for the remainder of the year. For an elegant look, place your roses around, with some floral accents, between two panes of clear glass and frame them. Flowers such as statice, strawflowers, larkspur, delphinium, safflower, baby's breath and mimosas are also ideal for drying and will make beautiful accents to your dried roses.

Tech Talk
BY COREY A. WASHINGTON

It's the dead of winter, and no, it's not a typo. As we are considering the possibility of spring soon arriving, I would like to consider a few of the things that make this season so unique.

One of the most interesting things about winter is the way it changes the world we live in. It's a time when we need to think about how we heat our homes, and how we keep ourselves warm. It's also a time when we need to think about how we keep our plants alive.

I'm going to talk about some of the things that make winter so unique, and how we can use these things to our advantage. I'll also talk about some of the things that make winter so difficult, and how we can use these things to our advantage.

First, I want to talk about how we keep our homes warm. This is a really big deal, because a lot of the time, we're not very good at keeping our homes warm. We tend to keep them too cold, or too hot, or we might not even have a heat source at all. This can be pretty uncomfortable, and it can also be pretty expensive.

Second, I want to talk about how we keep our plants alive. This is a really big deal, because a lot of the time, we're not very good at keeping our plants alive. We tend to keep them too cold, or too hot, or we might not even have a heat source at all. This can be pretty uncomfortable, and it can also be pretty expensive.

Finally, I want to talk about how we can use these things to our advantage. There are a lot of ways we can use these things to our advantage, and I'm going to talk about a few of them. I'll also talk about some of the things that we can do to make our lives easier, and more comfortable, and more enjoyable.

I hope you enjoyed this little talk, and I hope you found it helpful. If you have any questions, or if you have any suggestions, please feel free to let me know. I would love to hear from you.

I'm Corey, and this is Tech Talk.

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By Corey A. Washington

It's got a pretty cool sound, so let's not worry about that for now. I am a 22-year-old single mother attending school part-time. I am a 22-year-old single mother attending school part-time. I am 22 years old and I am attending school part-time.

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One of the best things about being a student is that you get to learn new things. I'm currently enrolled in a program that teaches me how to write better. I have found that writing is one of the most useful skills that I have.

Another one of the best things about being a student is that you get to meet new people. I have made some great friends at school, and I have learned a lot from them. I have also learned a lot from the people that I have met through the program that I am enrolled in.

So, how do you feel about being a student? Do you like it? Do you hate it? I would love to hear your thoughts on this topic. Let me know what you think in the comments below.

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Jasmine Guy Tells Story of Tupac's Mom

Actor Darien Wilson is celebrating an exciting career. He'll appear on the big screen in B2K's new hit comedy show, "The Parkers," which is now also syndicated. In fact, the NAACP Image Awards have recognized the engaging actor for "Tupac: Resurrection" and "You Got Served." Darien Wilson's story is told in the book "Afeni Shakur: Evolution of a Revolutionary." By Jasmin Guy.

According to the book review, the cover is filled with white letters on the black cover "Afeni Shakur" followed by smaller gold letters "Evolution of a Revolutionary." It was the author's name before that caused a double-take Jasmine Guy. Why would Whitey of the TV comedy "Different World" be writing about Tupac's famed mother -- a former Black Panther? Curiously moved me, satisfaction moved the story until the intestepumbing ending.

It turns out this biographical autobiography (Affen Books 2004 ISBN 1-5924-701-2) wasn't written down by "Whitey" at all. It was written by Jasmine Guy, the woman, the actress, the writer, and the contemporary of Tupac with him and Jada Pinkett Smith during his life, causing them to be there in the midst of both shootings and his death. Jasmine formed a band with Tupac's "Dear Moms," Aleni Shakur, and over the next 10 years written Aleni's story, building a sisterhood written by Ralph Fasqah, directed by Henry Chait and starring Flex Alexander. The recent NAACP Award nomination is especially gratifying to Jasmine Guy, "Evolution of a Revolutionary" opens the door to the young mother's past and shows the parallels between Pac's life and her son's. Both young revolutionaries took to the national stage when they were much too young.

Jasmine Guy for stepping out of her privileged persona and making her story available to the public. The only thing it doesn't explain - her story explains how you can bring Afeni's life to our young who need to hear it. Applaud Jasmine Guy for stepping out of her privileged persona and making her story available to the public.

The book cover is emblazoned with the words "Evolution of a Revolutionary" by Jasmin Guy.Reviewed by Indira Persaud-Lynn

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IAABSW Celebrates 30th Anniversary

The Inland Area Association of Black Social Workers (IAABSW) will be celebrating their 30th year organizational anniversary on Saturday, January 31, 2004 beginning at 4:00 p.m. at Shug's Chicken and Waffles Restaurant located at 2813 N. Sertiing Ave., Fontana. The 2004 Executive Committee extends an invitation to all current and former executive officers, members and support to attend this event.

The event will also feature historical information and entertainment. RSVP to Judy at (909) 882-4870.

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Jan. 31, 5:00 p.m. The Greater Faith Grace Belles Church will be hosting a free conference featuring life topic workshops. The church is located at 249 E. Arrowhead Credit Union.

Randall in Rah. For more information call Dorothy Burton at (909) 875-4811.

Jan. 31, 7:00 p.m. Miss Black San Bernardino at the Sturgis Center for the Performing Arts. For more information contact (909) 864-2587.

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FEBRUARY

Feb. 7, 10:00 a.m., Black History Parade of San Bernardino beginning on 8th and "E" Street, followed by the expo at Arrowhead Credit Union.

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RIVERSIDE AND LOS ANGELES

The City of Riverside and Southern California Gas Co. (The Gas Company®) helped lead a grand opening celebration today for a public refueling station for natural gas vehicles (NGVs) in Riverside, demonstrating their support for a proven transportation technology that's cleaner and less expensive than gasoline and diesel.

The new facility, one of the highest-capacity refueling stations in the state, can refuel up to 175 NGVs per day. The NGV station, located at 8059 Lincoln Ave. in Riverside, is open to the public 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It accepts payment from Visa, Mastercard, American Express, Discover, Wright Express and Voyager.

"The Riverside Superstation builds upon the city's fundamental dedication to promoting clean air throughout the region—and making it easy for our citizens to do their share," said Riverside Mayor Ronald Loveridge. "It also underscores our commitment to achieving the goals of the Department of Energy's Clean Cities program and our own City Council-adopted Making Riverside a Model Clean Air City Strategic Plan." These goals call for reducing dependence on imported oil, improving local air quality, and stimulating local economies by increasing the use of alternative clean fuel vehicles.

The City of Riverside, which now operates more than 172 alternative clean fuel vehicles, was named a charter city of the Northwest Riverside County Clean Cities Coalition, and in 1997 it was named a Clean City by the DOE.

"The new station is a part of proven energy solution for a cleaner environment and a competitive regional economy," said Richard M. Morrow, vice president of customer service, major markets, for The Gas Company®. "Mile for mile, natural gas-powered vehicles use less energy and cost less than vehicles powered by gasoline or diesel fuel.

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"The station is located approximately 60 miles east of Downtown Los Angeles and a short drive from the Coachella Valley, San Bernardino Mountains, Southern California beaches, and Ontario International Airport. The city possesses a large and diverse economy and boasts more businesses and jobs than any other city in the Inland Empire. Riverside is also home to four internationally recognized colleges and universities, including the prestigious University of California, Riverside, with a current student population of over 40,000.

"The Gas Company made improvements to its local distribution system to handle the increased pressure needed by the station, and it also helped the City of Riverside secure $385,000 in funding for the station from the Riverside County Transportation Commission. The Southern California area has more than 72 public natural gas refueling stations that serve about 13,000 natural gas vehicles—including taxis, street sweepers, vans, transit buses, school buses, shuttles and trucks.

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Kenn Young chosen as Deputy Superintendent for RCOE

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Dr. David Long, Riverside County Superintendent of Schools, announced this week that Kenn Young will become the new Deputy Superintendent for Student Services. "Kenn brings years of experience and a high level of expertise in the very important area of special education," Long said. "As an organization, we need to plan and prepare to ensure that Kenn will hit the ground running to enhance the services we provide to Riverside County school students."

Young replaces Dr. Bill Marshall, who is now the new Deputy Superintendent of the University of California Riverside School District.

Kenn Young has been in the special education field since 1998 and has served as the District's Special Education Coordinator since 1999. He received his Master's Degree in Special Education from California State University Fullerton. He has also served as a special education teacher at various schools in the county, including the local charter school.

In 2003, Dr. Long appointed Young as the District's Director of Special Education, responsible for overseeing all special education programs. Under his leadership, the District has seen significant improvements in special education services.

Young has dedicated his career to improving education for students with special needs. His experience in special education, combined with his leadership skills, will be crucial in ensuring that Riverside County students receive the best possible education.
LSA: Lead, Follow or Get Out of the Way!
SBCUSD's Leadership Skills Academy is Launched

By Capt. Jan D. Garde
BVN Staff

Throughout the San Bernardino Unified School District (SBCUSD) there are significant numbers of "at-risk" high school students. Many of them possess the quality associated with leadership. The San Bernardino City Unified School District in conjunction with the California National Guard has created a dynamic program for these students to develop themselves.

The program was developed by Superintendent Dr. Arturo Delegado, Deputy Superintendent Dr. Judy White, Assistant Superintendent of Student Services Narciso Cardona, Director of Alternative Programs Dr. Juan Bernaldo, and Major Journal Miller. The objectives of the academy include: improving academic skills, creating a desire for self-improvement, instilling attributes needed to succeed in school and in life, develop leadership traits and reinforcing the concept of accepting responsibility for one's actions.

The Leadership Skill Academy (LSA) is a dynamic multi-faceted program consisting of a five week residential experience conducted at Camp San Luis Obispo in Northern California. The cadets then attended a semester long special instructional program at the Paragon Learning Center in San Bernardino.

The program combines military style discipline, organization, team work and values. Military cadets assembled as LSA instructors include: Major Journal Miller (MC), Captain Joseph Alba, Captain Edwin Falcon, Captain Jon Garde, Cpt. Perrin Johnson, and 1st Sergeant Jolene Barnes-Joshua (MPF).

Highlights of the cadet journey will be featured in the following week's editions of The Black Voice News.
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