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Obama Has More Death Threats Than Any Other President

The Black Voice News

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)

By Eileen Sullivan

Threats against a new president historically spike right after an election, but from Maine to Idaho law enforcement officials are seeing more against Barack Obama than ever before. The Secret Service would not comment or provide the number of cases they are investigating. But since the Nov. 4 election, law enforcement officials have seen more potentially threatening writings, Internet postings and other activity directed at Obama than has been seen with any past president-elect, said officials aware of the situation who spoke on condition of anonymity because the issue of a president's security

is so sensitive.

Earlier this week, the Secret Service looked into the case of a sign posted on a tree in Vay, Idaho, with Obama's name and the offer of a "free public hanging." In North Carolina, civil rights officials complained of threatening racist graffiti targeting Obama found in a tunnel near the North Carolina State University campus.

And in a Maine convenience store, an Associated Press reporter saw a sign inviting customers to join a betting pool on when Obama might fall victim to an assassin. The sign solicited \$1 entries into "The Osama Obama Shotgun Pool," saying the money would go to the person picking the date closest to when Obama was attacked. "Let's hope we have a winner," said the sign, since taken down.

In the security world, anything "new" can trigger hostility, said Joseph

Funk, a former Secret Service agent-turned security consultant who oversaw a private protection detail for Obama before the Secret Service began guarding the candidate in early 2007.

Obama, of course, will be the country's first Black president, and Funk said that new element, not just race itself, is probably responsible for a spike in anti-Obama postings and activity. "Anytime you're going to have something that's new, you're going to have increased chatter," he said.

The Secret Service also has cautioned the public not to assume that any threats against Obama are due to racism.

The service investigates threats in a wide range. There are "stated threats" and equally dangerous or lesser incidents considered of "unusual interest" —

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Brown to Receive Scouting Service Award at Annual Gala

The Black Voice News

RIVERSIDE

The Black Voice News co-publisher Hardy Brown will be awarded the national Whitney Young Jr. Service Award by the Boy Scouts of America at his annual birthday party next month. Brown will be recognized for his forty year commitment to promoting diversity and scouting as a volunteer, scout leader, and community activist.

The annual gala, which highlights the work of the Black Voice Foundation for Media, History & the Arts, a non-profit he founded

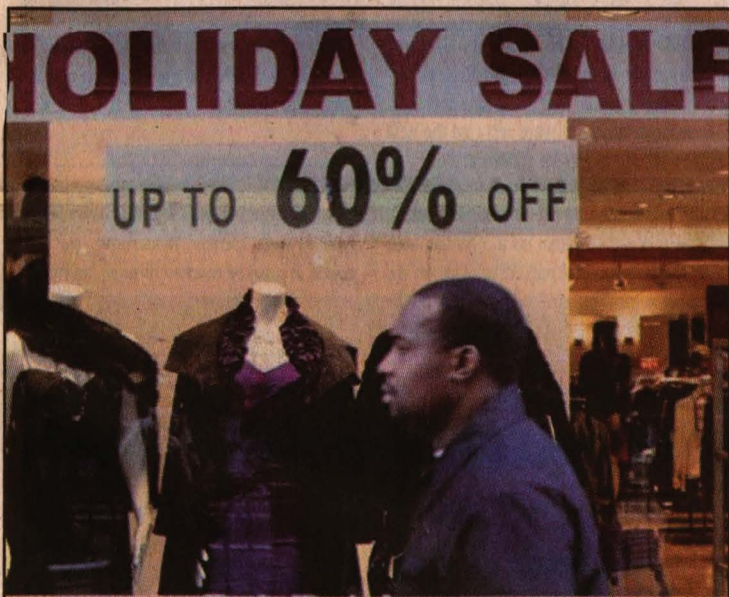
with his wife Cheryl over 20 years ago, will be held Thursday, December 4, 2008 at the Riverside Convention Center in Downtown Riverside. This year's gala will feature talented Inland Empire young adults including musicians Andrew Debarge, Hector Jimenez, J. Boykin and Akore. The Black Voice Foundation's Buckworld will also present excerpts from a production that was featured this summer at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival. Dinner, entertainment and silent auction will begin at 6:30 p.m. The

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Families of murdered children and youth gather at San Bernardino City Hall in commemoration of Mynisha Crenshaw and remembrance of their loved ones.

Sour Economy, Layoffs Dampen Inland Holiday Spirit



The tanking economy and growing housing crisis combined with fresh job layoffs has Inland retailers bringing out early deep discounts.

Job Losses Mount, Reality Check for holiday job seekers

The Black Voice News

INLAND EMPIRE

By Chris Levister

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. College students, high schools, seniors and those in need of a part time holiday job are getting into that pre Christmas spirit but they are in for a rude awakening.

You know the economy is in trouble when you see Salvation Army Red Kettles before Halloween. But outside a San Bernardino supermarket a jolly bell ringer festooned in red and black offered Curtis Thompson, 48 a sprig of optimism: "don't panic. It's gonna get better,"

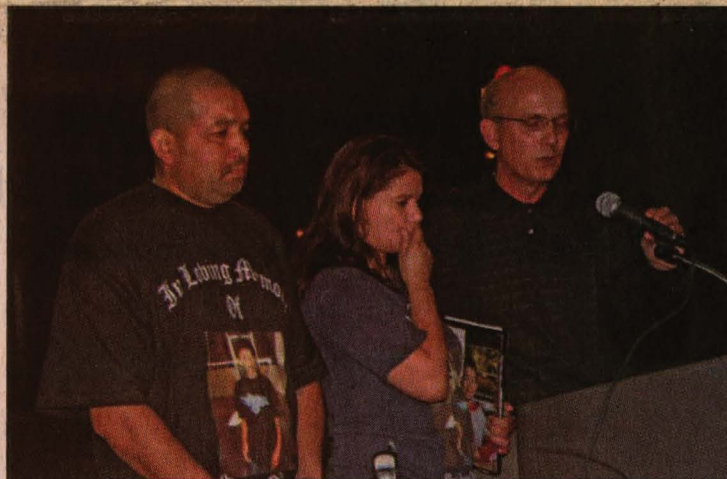
But the out of work construction

worker isn't buying it — literally. He has filled out job applications at almost 40 places since the end of September including Circuit City which filed for bankruptcy protection last week. So far he's racked up big gas bills in a futile attempt to find work in hopes of saving his home on Piedmont Drive in Highland from foreclosure.

"Competition for some of the most menial holiday jobs is fierce. It's insane out here," he said with an air of panic in his voice. In fact new jobless figures show the region slammed by the housing meltdown is over 9% compared to 6.5% national average - a 14 year high.

A victim of the region's soured housing market Thompson was laid off in September after his company filed for bankruptcy. The seriously delinquent borrower is 3 months

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Steve Lambert introduces parents of Anthony Ramirez. Killed on the school grounds by another kid.

By Cheryl Brown

November 13, 2004, another child was dead in San Bernardino, shot by gang members while she was eating dinner.

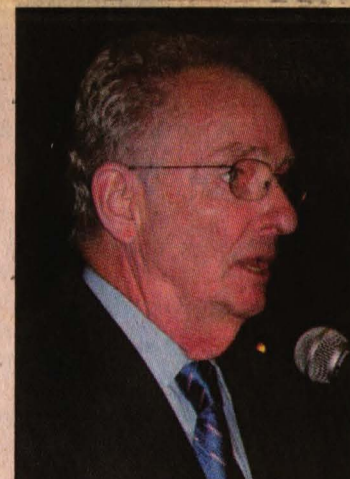
The city seemed to be complacent about it. Parents wailed, officials rung their hands, and Steve Lambert, the new Sun Newspaper Editor was appalled. He could not believe there was no outrage, so he held a meeting to bring attention to children killing children in the city. In a 21 month period 18 youth lost their lives to gun violence.

Out of the death of Mynisha Crenshaw and the shooting of her sister Jaynita Williams, came several milestones: an organization called Mynisha's Circle, a law passed by Congress and authored by U. S.

Senator Barbara Boxer (to give cities and municipalities funds and authority to toughen the sentences for people who commit crimes against children), and a yearly recognition of Mynisha and other murdered children in the city.

About 150 people gathered last Thursday at San Bernardino City Hall for a candlelight vigil that included city leaders, officials, citizens and families.

One speaker, the mother of Melanie Miers, who was killed in a drive by shooting, said she was tired of these remembrances that offer recommitment, she said the city needs to do something to help the children so they will not want to kill each other. "No more yearly recommitments. Make daily commitments!" said Lucy. She was fol-



Rabbi Hillel Cohn

lowed by youth from the ICUC who said the city is not seriously working on the violence problem.

Rocio Ruiz and Ivan Aguayo said that the city needs to provide more resources and that their survey found that youth don't feel safe. "We realize we have to work together to reduce violence, but the city needs to have culture, parks are allowed to crumble, and the city jobs go to outsiders. It is depressing that even the Cinema Star movie theater is closed down. How many more lives do we lose before someone will listen?" said Aguayo.

Gary Madden, director of the 211 Information system told the young people they don't have to do it alone. He pointed to the reduction in lives lost and said that 18 was

reduced to 6, but it is still too many.

Rabbi Hillel Cohn calls the murder of a child senseless but said the whole community hurts and the hurt doesn't go away. "We can't bring the young lives back, we can't erase the hurt but we can do more than we have been doing. We need to call on our leaders to measure their words."

Mynisha's death was the catalyst but all of the young people: Jarret Mitchell, Anthony Ramirez, Melanie Miers, Charles Marshal, Cecil Scott, Travon Williams who lost their lives shed light on the senseless killings that plague the city. Our goal is to have zero children murdered.

Rev. Reggie Beamon with tears streaming down one cheek said, "If our city is going to be great again it will be because of the investment in our youth" he said as he called up Dejon, the brother of Charles Marshal the city's most recent murder, "we have to improve our community." His hurt on display he lamented how much he missed his fun loving brother, who always tried to keep him on the right path.

Beamon told the adults in the crowd, "don't just drive by when you see kids skipping school, or fighting, call someone if you don't want to do it yourself. He asked the question before the lighting of the candle, "when is enough going to be enough for you?"

Mt. Couple Returns 'Compassion' Of 2007 Firestorm



San Bernardino County Fire crews battle flames and fierce winds in a futile attempt to save a Chino Hills home.



In this October 2007 file photo Dr. Ernie and Chris Levister assess damage to their Lake Arrowhead home following the devastating Grass Valley/Slide wildfire. This weekend the couple offered assistance to victims of the catastrophe Orange-Riverside County blazes.

Levister's join hundreds offering assistance to victims of Orange-Riverside County blazes

The Black Voice News

INLAND EMPIRE

By Lee Ragin, Jr.

Longtime Black Voice News health columnist Dr. Ernest Levister and his wife BVN correspondent Chris watched TV images in horror of a swiftly moving catastrophe that seemed as familiar as it was shocking Saturday. Southern California once again was besieged by flame from Orange County to Santa Barbara, with hundreds of homes consumed by three major wind driven fires, including one of the most devastating blazes ever to strike the city of Los Angeles.

The images served up vivid memo-

ries, the Levister's Lake Arrowhead home was severely damaged during the devastating October 2007 Grass Valley/Slide wildfire that swept through acres of mountain brush and alpine trees, destroying nearly 300 homes in its path.

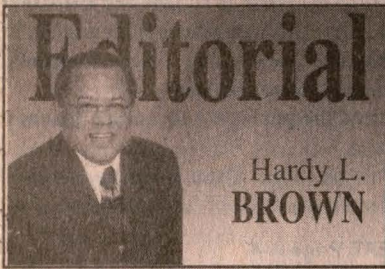
"First we trembled, and then we shook. That eerie color of raging orange, the apprehension, the anger, the impatience and guilt those emotions all came roaring back. It's not something you forget," said Mrs. Levister. "Our first response was to gather our belongings and prepare for the worse: a repeat of 07. Then we said, we were lucky, let's turn these visceral reactions into something good."

The couple received over 400 e-mails, phone calls and offers of assistance and shelter during their two-week evacuation. "That outpouring of compassion and love even from perfect

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Black Voters Reject NAACP Endorsement Of Same Sex Marriage

Several weeks ago I wrote an editorial criticizing the



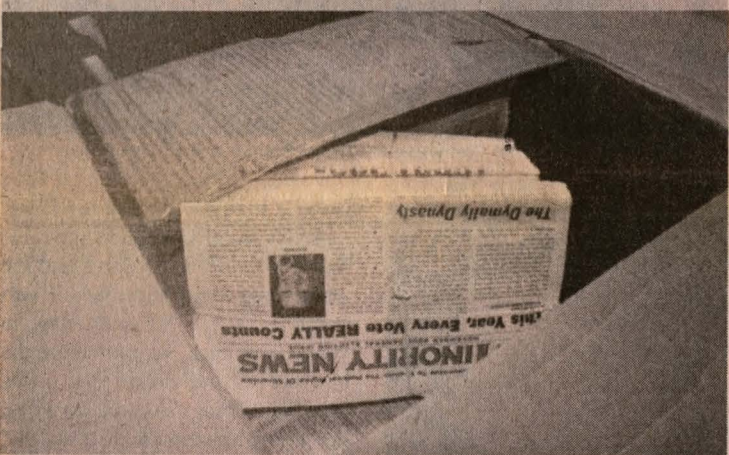
Hardy L. BROWN

state president of the NAACP for what appears to be consistent conflicts of interest. The voters seemed to agree and Blacks voted overwhelmingly to ban same sex marriage. It has been reported by various

media outlets that as a political consultant Alice Huffman has been known to serve as a paid contractor on campaigns that are later supported by the NAACP. She has argued elsewhere that she fully discloses all of her business dealings with the NAACP state executive committee, but she has to make a living and her chosen line of work is political campaigning and grassroots advocacy.



Copies of the Minority News stacked in boxes on NAACP floor.

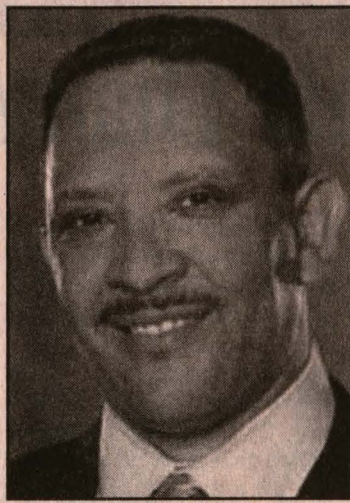


This fall's big election was no exception. Ms. Huffman reportedly consulted on several campaigns that the state NAACP also supported including propositions for redistricting and against same sex marriage. The redistricting initiative was not supported by Black political groups because many believed that it would further disenfranchise African-American voters. The same sex marriage ban was also controversial, especially in the African-American faith community, which has a tremendous influence on Black voters as witnessed by the overwhelming support for Yes on 8. An outspoken leader for gay rights, she was reportedly paid \$400,000 by the No on 8 campaign to outreach to the African-American community. Huffman's position as paid consultant promoting the cause was clearly linked to her position as the leader of the top civil rights organization in the state as evidenced by the "education" campaigns targeting the African-American community by No on 8 supporters. If the polls are correct, 70% of African-Americans did not see same sex marriage strictly as a "civil rights" issue and rejected the comparisons made to African-Americans' history of racial discrimination in this country.

As part of the campaign, Ms. Huffman's "Minority News" mailer with headlines supporting her paying clients is distributed in bulk through local NAACP branches. The mailer is published by Ms. Huffman's firm for the Committee to Protect the Political Rights of Minorities. There is a question about how many of those mailers are actually distributed. I know as past president of my local NAACP these publications sat (and continue to sit) in boxes because there was no infrastructure to distribute them. I also know that they were shipped to the branches by her firm.

As I said in my earlier editorial, I have no problem with Ms. Huffman getting paid as a political consultant. But year after election year the conflicts of interest seem to chip away at the credibility of an organization that has such a significant role to play in the continued development of this republic. When the head of a civil rights organization is paid to advocate for a cause, presents that cause to the organization's leadership for approval, and then distributes information promoting that cause through the branches as president of the organization (not a paid consultant), then it seems to me to clearly be a conflict.

Jump Start the Economy - Pass a Stimulus Package Now



Marc Morial

By Marc H. Morial
NNPA Columnist

If we needed any further proof that our economy is in dire need of emergency resuscitation,

exactly four days after the presidential election the government reported a staggering loss of 240,000 jobs in the month of October, substantially more than the 200,000 job loss forecasted for the month.

This past weekend, we also learned that 15,000 more jobs have already been eliminated in the first week of November. The unemployment rate is now at 6.5 percent, the highest level since 1994 and Black unemployment is nearly double that at 11.1 percent.

More than 10 million Americans are now out of work and over the last 12 months, the number of unemployed has increased by 2.8 million.

People who are out of work don't spend, can't pay their mortgages or plan for the future. It is clear if we are ever going to dig ourselves out of the current financial mess we're in, we have to start with an immediate stimulus package that will create new jobs, particularly in urban communities.

This is not something that requires months of debate. And it's not something that should

have to wait until a new President takes office. When President Bush requested an immediate \$700 billion bail-out of Wall Street, the Congress acted with all deliberate speed. That bail-out, which was to unfreeze credit markets and spur spending, has not produced the promised immediate results.

The President and Congress now need to act just as quickly to enact a stimulus package for the American people. This stimulus plan should include an extension of unemployment benefits, more help to states for infrastructure projects, a greater investment in summer jobs for at-risk youth, job training for disadvantaged workers, and help for the stalled auto industry and the possible creation of a temporary public service program similar to the one that generated more than 100,000 jobs during the recession of 1974-75.

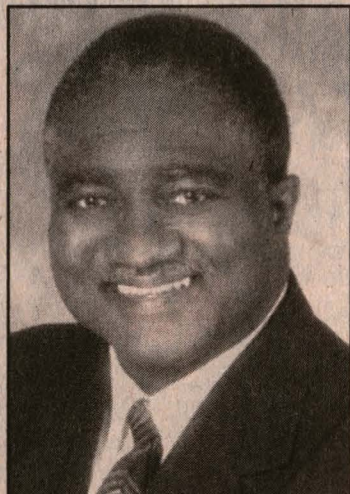
These are actions that are absolutely necessary to help the growing number of unemployed and working poor in urban communities. As reported in the November 9 edition of the New York Times, "...the hardships of the

gathering recession are sweeping down to hurt the working poor and younger job seekers most of all...especially black males in their late teens or early 20s without more than a high school education."

An extension of unemployment insurance and an investment in summer jobs is not only the right thing to do; it is the smart thing to do for our people and our economy. We know, for example that a summer job is about more than a paycheck, as important as that is to many African American families, it is also about learning the skills and habits that will allow young people to continue to develop as productive, working citizens.

For months, the National Urban League has been urging Washington to take action to help unemployed workers and struggling American families. We will continue to make our voice heard on this issue. Passage of a stimulus package now is critical to jump-starting our ailing economy.

Racist Incidents Increase in the Wake of Obama's Election



George Curry

By George E. Curry
NNPA Columnist

The rise in racist incidents - from university campuses to police stations - is a sobering reminder that despite the election of Barack Obama, there are still a lot of sick people out there stuck in the Stone Age.

Editor & Publisher magazine, the Associated Press, and local newspapers recently catalogued some of the most egregious incidents.

In addition to the garden variety types of hate crimes, such as painting racist graffiti on cars and houses, there was a particularly disturbing incident that stood out from the rest. Parents in Rexburg, Idaho contacted police

after 2nd and 3rd graders on a school bus were heard chanting, "Assassinate Obama." I doubt that any of them could spell the word assassinate, yet they were recycling hate learned from their parents.

Some might have learned how to hate in school if what happened in Allison Park, Pa. is an indication. According to the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, a teacher's aide told a biracial 11th grader that Obama will be shot, the U.S. flag will be changed to the KFC flag and that the national anthem will be changed to "Movin' On Up," the theme song from The Jeffersons sitcom.

Students living in Morrison Hall on the campus of Baylor University in Texas walked outside and found a noose hanging from a tree. On the campus of North Carolina State University, four students spray painted racist messages that included "Let's shoot the (n-word) and 'Hang Obama by a noose."

At the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, a poster of Obama was defaced and carried the message, "He'll be shot" followed by the n-word.

While there were a lot of hate crimes instigated by young people, adults proved that the youth have no monopoly on ignorance.

According to the Traverse City (Michigan) Record-Eagle, employees at Hampel's Key and Lockshop flew the U.S. flag upside down - an international signal for distress - the day after Obama was elected president. In an interview with the newspaper, one employee, Rod Nyland, said the flag was being flown upside

down because, "...We feel our country is in distress because the n-word got in."

The Associated Press reported that in a Maine convenience store, a reporter saw a sign inviting customers to participate in a pool guessing what day Obama will be assassinated. People were charged \$1 for each entry into "The Osama Obama Shotgun Pool." The pot was supposed to go to the person picking the closest date to the attack. "Let's hope we have a winner," the sign proclaimed.

Interracial couples and cars with Obama bumper stickers were targets.

In Pennsylvania's Apolcon Township, an interracial couple discovered what was left of a burned cross in their front yard the day after Obama's election. The woman, who is White, lived in the house with her husband, an African-American.

According to the Los Angeles Times, "Vandals spray-painted swastikas and racial slurs on a house and several cars in Torrance that displayed campaign signs or bumper stickers for President-elect Barack Obama, authorities said Tuesday. The incidents occurred Saturday night in the Hollywood Riviera section of the city, said Sgt. Bernard Anderson. Four separate incidents were reported the next day, he said. No arrests have been made.

"At one house, the phrase 'Go Back to Africa' was spray-painted across the wall, in addition to a racial epithet on the garage door, Anderson said. Several parked vehicles on the streets were spray-painted with racial slurs, he said."

As usual when race comes to the forefront on the national scene, White supremacy groups see a surge in the membership. According to AP, one White supremacy Web site attracted 2,000 new members the day after the election. One person posted a note to the site that said, "I want the SOB laid out in a box to see how 'messiahs' come to rest. God had abandoned us, this country is doomed."

The real danger is when hate talk is converted to hateful acts. According to Newsday, two 18-year-olds were among a group of New York Whites who yelled "Obama" as they assaulted a Black teenager with a baseball bat on Staten Island the night Obama was elected president.

Also in the early hours following Obama's election, a Black church in Springfield, Mass., was destroyed by arson. The pastor of the church said the timing of the blaze causes him to believe it was a hate crime.

Some police may not be interested in prosecuting hate crimes for one obvious reason - they share those same feelings.

For example, Milwaukee officials found a poster of Obama with a bullet going through his head. They discovered the poster on a table in the police station.

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Around the Kitchen Table



Quyncee Janae Horne

Although I'm only 10, one of my first memories is sitting around the kitchen table with my Mother, my brother Bryan and my sister Tabatha. I remember we laughed and told stories and of course we ate around the kitchen table.

My mother made out shopping list, signed greeting cards, and paid bills, all around the kitchen table. She told me about all the times she and her Grandparents sat around the kitchen table and how much she learned from just listening to all of their stories.

The kitchen table is a big part of our history. Back in the day, before it was legal, we learned how to read and write, we had meetings about our right to vote, our right to sit anywhere on the bus, and our right to attend any school, all around the kitchen table.

So it should be no surprise that on Nov 4,

2008 my mom was braiding my hair at the kitchen table when we elected our first African-American President of the United States of America. History was made, once again,

around the kitchen table.

Quyncee Janae Horne
5th Grade

Congressional Black Caucus Unveils New Officers For The 111th Congress

"I am proud to have served as the 20th Chair of the Congressional Black Caucus," said Congresswoman Carolyn C. Kilpatrick (D-MI), Chairwoman of the Congressional Black Caucus. "Our theme: 'Change Course, Confront Crisis, Continue the Legacy' has been embraced by Members of the CBC throughout the 110th Congress. Today, as Members of the CBC continue in our rich legacy of leadership and service to our global community I am honored to present the CBC Officers for the 111th Congress."

"Congresswoman Barbara Lee (D-CA) has been unanimously elected to serve as the 21st Chair of the Congressional Black Caucus. A stalwart for human rights, global peace, and social justice, Representative Lee is an acclaimed legislator. As First Vice-Chair of the CBC, she was one of the architects of the outreach strategy and led the charge to pass legislation removing Nelson Mandela from the U.S. terrorist list. I am honored to hand the mantle of CBC leadership to Chairwoman-elect Barbara Lee. I am confident she will lead the CBC in the 111th Congress."

Other CBC Members elected to leadership posts include: Representative Emanuel Cleaver (MO) - First Vice Chair

Representative Donna Christensen (VI) - Second Vice Chair

Representative G. K. Butterfield (NC) - Secretary
Representative Yvette Clarke (NY) - Whip

Chairwoman-elect Barbara Lee remarked, "I want to thank Chairwoman Kilpatrick who has done a phenomenal job in keeping our caucus together and for the many legislative victories achieved under her leadership and to congratulate our newly elected officers. The 111th Congress will not only present unique and difficult challenges, but also historic opportunities for our caucus. I look forward to working with all of our CBC members to craft and implement a unified and bold agenda for the 111th Congress."

"The leadership demonstrated by all the Members of the Congressional Black Caucus is phenomenal," added Chairwoman Kilpatrick. "Congratulations and a special prayer to the new leaders of the CBC. The 111th Congress will be historic. President-elect Barack Obama will be the 44th President of the United States. The CBC welcomes the opportunity to work with the new President and our colleagues in Congress to build a new America."

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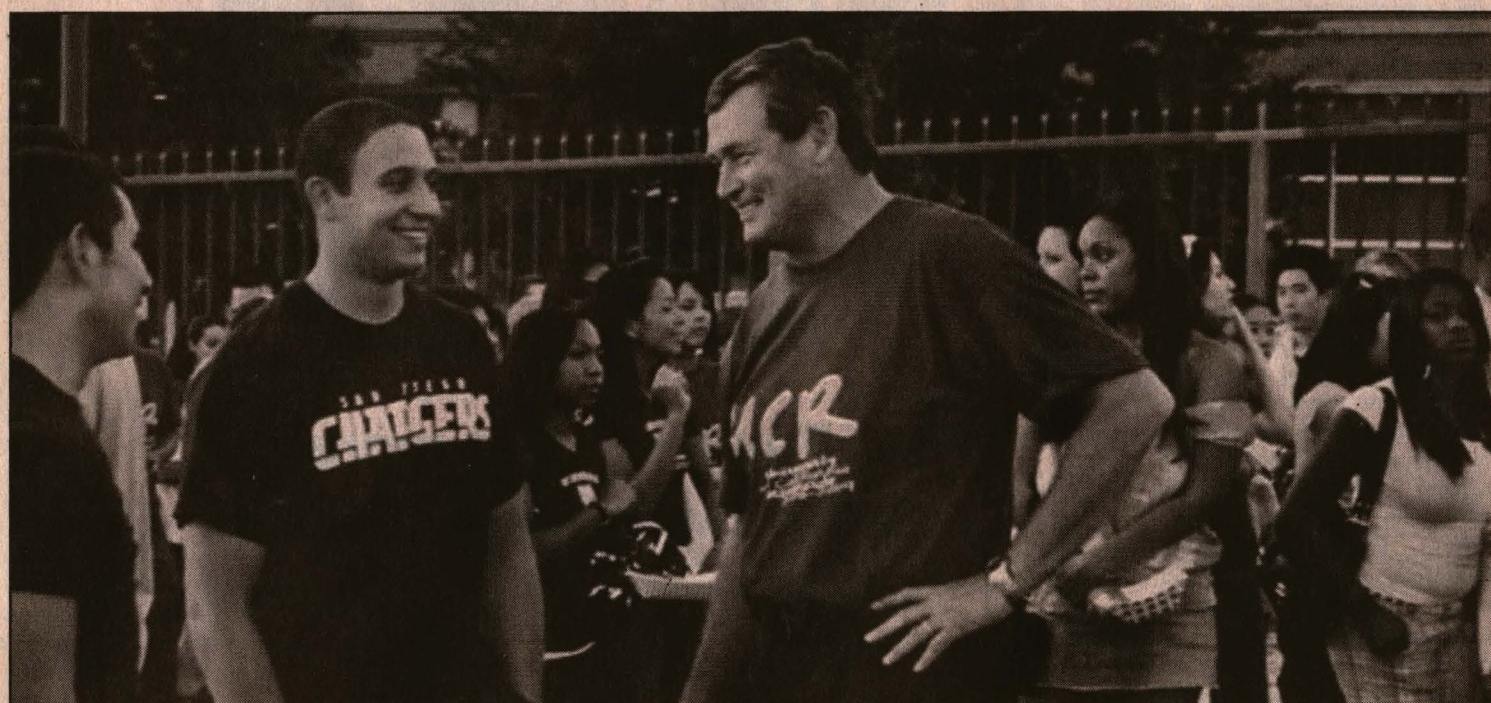
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At UCR 'Real' Diversity Matters



New UCR Chancellor Timothy P. White at a campus rally has been called everything from a 'hot rock star' to a 'breath of fresh air'. The hands-on chief says tough economic times won't push diversity goals to the back burner.

Chancellor advances principles of inclusiveness with 'frank' dialogue

The Black Voice News

RIVERSIDE

By Chris Levister

On the surface Timothy P. White is a bundle of energy, who is serious about providing high-quality education and whose motto is: "Every student is a gift and every child deserves an opportunity to succeed". If first impressions are any indication, then Tim White's new job as chancellor of UC Riverside will be a cakewalk.

The faculty and staff have a "can-do spirit", the students are "inspiring" and the community

"is the bedrock," he said. Less than six months after grabbing the baton at UCR, White by all accounts is a huge hit on and off campus.

The scene during a recent rally at the foot of the university's landmark bell tower was hectic and surreal. White dressed in a blue UCR T-shirt was the belle of the ball as students, faculty, and administrator's snapped pictures with cell phones and jockeyed for snippets of conversation.

"What's your ambition," he asked a knot of students of color gathered around him.

Later when asked to describe snapshots of the event he uses words like: "joy," "excitement", "anticipation". "Look at those faces," he says with a wide grin.

"He's a rock star, he's hot," That's a student. "Bright, thought provoking, transparent." That's a

faculty member. "Shifting paradigms, shaking things up." That's an administrator.

There won't be much of a honeymoon for White though. Challenges of deep funding cuts and a hiring freeze fueled by the state's worsening budget crisis coupled with festering racial tensions, a paucity of Black and Latino faculty and what some senior UCR officials and commu-

nity leaders describe as a "shameful" record of retaining and graduating students of color will see to that.

The 10-campus University of California released a report last week that projects a 9.4% hike for most in-state student fees, not including books and housing. Additionally UC officials warn it might have to limit admission to its most popular campuses and

send more students to those with extra space, typically Riverside and Merced.

Many predict that the dire consequences will push long term diversity goals to the back burner in a region where education often takes a back seat to family and financial difficulties. And where outreach programs aimed at recruiting, retention and graduation of minority students usually are among the first on the chopping block.

With a student enrollment of more than 17,000, Blacks comprise 7.1% of the student population (1,277). Whites make up 68.3% (491) of UCR Ladder Rank (tenured) faculty compared with 3.2% (23) Black, of that 1

African-American faculty is in the university's STEM fields (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) 18.2% (131) Asian, 5.0% (36) Hispanic, 6% (4) Amer-Indian.

Chancellor White insists while he is troubled by a state that does not practice affirmative action he remains committed to the university's goals of providing access and equity.

"In raising money and making our case with communities and governments at-large, the leadership, from the chancellor, deans and others has to not only talk about developing a diverse population and programs, but do it and believe in it."

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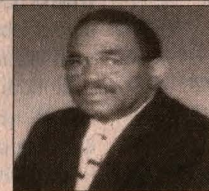
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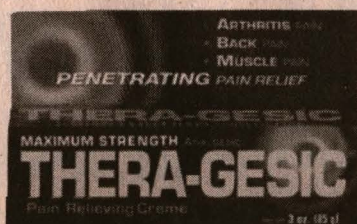
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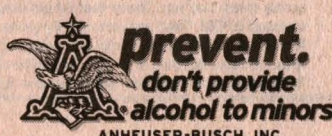


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WILDFIRE

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strangers remains etched in our collective memory. The humanitarian spirit helped get us through the rough spots when hope seemed like a distant cry," she said.

Sunday morning the couple loaded their vehicle with bottled water, flashlights and other emergency aid and headed down the mountain toward the ravaged hills of Diamond Bar, Chino Hills and Corona in Riverside County, dubbed the Freeway Complex fire.

At Corona High School amid the 200 or so frightened and exhausted people evacuated from the fires some of the

first words we heard were "We lost everything". What do you say to someone whose worldly possessions are reduced to a pile of ash and twisted metal? Nothing!

"You just hug them as if to breathe in their grieving and pain," said Mrs. Levister. "It's not something you can put into words - it's cerebral," said Dr. Levister.

Red Cross and other emergency personnel in full disaster mode whizzed by us giving aide and comfort. It was all too familiar - the vivid stories of devastation and survival, the grieving families embracing in the corner, babies wailing, the pungent odors of day old fast food, the smells of stale perfume, perspiration

and poverty, the fishing buddies who found reason to rejoice, the steady stream of dazed and confused - people some who had shared the same neighborhood for years meeting for the first time, "in many respects it was just so sad," recalled Mrs. Levister. "But at the end of the day it was neighbor helping neighbor, strangers helping strangers."

The fact that these people were all perfect strangers to us didn't matter we know compassion always receives part of its value from the manner in which it is bestowed. So we unloaded our care packages, rolled up our sleeves and got to work," said Dr. Levister. "It felt good to give back."

GALA

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official program begins at 7:30 p.m.

The evening's silent auction items will include one of a kind Obama memorabilia, ethnic art, and other unique items.

Gala tickets are available for \$100 per person and table sponsorships are \$1,500 for a table of 10. For more information please contact 951.682.6070. To view this year's spectacular entertainment, visit www.blackvoicenews.com.

About The Whitney Young Jr. Service Award

The Whitney M. Young, Jr. Service Award is presented to individual volunteers or organizations that have made an outstanding contribution toward implementing Scouting opportunities for low-income youth in both urban and rural areas. Established by the Boy Scouts of America in 1978, this special recognition is named for the late Whitney M. Young, Jr., Civil Rights Spokesman and Executive Director of the Urban League from 1961-1971.

About The Black Voice Foundation

The Black Voice Foundation for Media, History & the Arts has several important cultural and educational programs that have been recognized throughout the state of California including: Footsteps to Freedom Underground Railroad Study Tours, The Gospel Music History Project, Buckworld "California Hip-Hop Theater Studio", BVI and Internship Program, media projects, Booker T. Washington Public History Project, and the Isaac Family Collection of African Artifacts.

THREAT

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such as people motivated by obsessions or infatuations or lower-level gestures such as effigies of a candidate or an elected president. The service has said it does not have the luxury of discounting anything until agents have investigated the potential danger.

Racially tinged graffiti -- not necessarily directed at Obama -- also has emerged in numerous reports across the nation since Election Day, prompting at least one news conference by a local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Georgia.

A law enforcement official who also spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak publicly said that during the campaign there was a spike in anti-Obama rhetoric on the Internet -- "a lot of ranting and raving with no capability, credibility or specificity to it."

There were two threatening cases with racial overtones:

- In Denver, a group of men with guns and bulletproof vests made racist threats against Obama and sparked fears of an assassination plot during the Democratic National Convention in August.

- Just before the election, two skinheads in Tennessee were charged with plotting to behead Blacks across the country and assassinate Obama while wearing white top hats and tuxedos.

In both cases, authorities determined the men were not capable of carrying out their plots.

In Milwaukee, police officials found a poster of Obama with a bullet going toward his head -- discovered on a table in a police station.

Chatter among white supremacists on the Internet has increased throughout the campaign and since Election Day.

One of the most popular white supremacist Web sites got more than

2,000 new members the day after the election, compared with 91 new members on Election Day, according to an AP count. The site, stormfront.org, was temporarily off-line Nov. 5 because of the overwhelming amount of activity it received after Election Day. On Saturday, one Stormfront poster, identified as Dalderian Germanicus, of North Las Vegas, said, "I want the SOB laid out in a box to see how 'messiahs' come to rest. God has abandoned us, this country is doomed."

It is not surprising that a Black president would galvanize the white supremacist movement, said Mark Potok, director of the Southern Poverty Law Center, who studies the white supremacy movement.

"The overwhelming flavor of the white supremacist world is a mix of desperation, confusion and hoping that this will somehow turn into a good thing for them," Potok said. He said hate groups have been on the rise in the past seven years because of a common concern about immigration.

LIFELINE

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The agency announced the plan Tuesday along with officials from the Treasury Department, Wells Fargo, the Department of Housing and Urban Development and Hope Now, an alliance of mortgage companies organized by the Bush administration last year.

To qualify, borrowers would have to be at least three months behind on their home loans, and would need to have home loans worth at least 90% their house's value. The interest rate or principal amount of the loan would be reduced so that borrowers would not pay more than 38% of their income on housing expenses.

Another option is for loans to be extended from 30 years to 40 years, and for some of the principal amount owed to be deferred interest-free. But there's a catch. The plan focuses only on loans Fannie and Freddie own or guarantee. They

are the dominant players in the U.S. mortgage market but represent only 20 percent of the delinquent loans.

The approach, which goes into effect Dec. 15, "will be standard for the industry to quickly move homeowners into long term sustainable mortgages," said Treasury spokeswoman Neel Kashkari.

Critics were quick to pile on the plan calling the initiative too little too late for places like "foreclosure alley", the Inland Empire. Sheila Bair, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said the plan "falls short of what is needed to achieve wide scale modifications of distressed mortgages."

For the last few years the Inland Empire in Riverside County has been one of the fastest growing counties in the state -- home to a major housing boom. But now the I.E. is pretty much the poster child for the foreclosure crisis with more than 50,000 foreclosures in the region in 2007.

In newer developments, house

after house sits vacant -- either up for sale by a bank or going for what's called a "short sale" which is when the owner owes more than the house is worth.

With the government spending billions to aid distressed banks, "We must also devote some of that money to fixing the front-end problem: too many unaffordable homes," Bair said.

Citigroup said Monday it is halting foreclosures for borrowers who live in their own homes, have decent incomes and stand a good chance of making lowered mortgage payments. JP Morgan Chase & Co. last month expanded its mortgage modification program to an estimated \$70 billion in loans, which could aid as many as 400,000 customers.

Starting December 1, Bank of America Corp. plans to modify an estimated 400,000 loans held by newly acquired Countrywide Financial Corp as part of an \$8.4 billion legal settlement reached with 11 states in early October.

ECONOMY

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behind on his mortgage and he's worried that he won't qualify for the government's latest homeowner mortgage rescue plan because without a job he can not show he can make payments on a smaller loan. "I worked for the same company since 1992 -- It never occurred to me I'd be out here worrying about how to put food on the table," says Thompson.

He's not alone. Financial giant CitiCorp plan to lay off 53,000 workers in 2009. "It's a scary time," Roberta Allen, 32 a nursing student said. Divorcee Allen says she's had no luck finding a part-time holiday job and is preparing to pawn her gold wedding rings. "People are worried." She believes excessive worry can make the economy worse. "If employers don't hire and people fall into their own defensive crouch, they won't spend during the holidays. What can you do, it's a problem."

A problem for retailers, like those at Inland Empire shopping meccas such as Inland Center, Tyler at Galleria, Ontario Mills and Victoria Gardens all of which are seeing slowing sales as the economy stalls.

Allen is worried that less money

in her pocket will mean no gifts under the holiday tree. I have a 4 and 6 year old. How do you explain Christmas without presents?

Thompson wearing an Obama button isn't sure what anyone, including President-elect Barack Obama and his incoming administration, can do to temper the current worries. He says he thinks Obama will create jobs and turn things around.

But unfortunately not soon enough says Kathleen Oles, deputy director of programs and operations for the San Bernardino Workforce Investment Board's business unit.

Gone are the days when our phones rang off the hook -- employers seeking part-time seasonal workers said Oles.

"We're getting far fewer requests. Employers are done hiring for this holiday season. Laid off seniors and experienced workers have flooded the market. They're willing to work longer for less so that puts pressure on college and high school students looking for work."

Employment studies show Inland companies plan to slash their work forces by 13 percent between October and December. Analysts say some of the positions are construction and financial related, but the majority of them are retail jobs, such as cashiers and stock clerks.

Last week Circuit City Stores, Inc. announced it is shutting down six Inland Empire stores -- part of it's national bankruptcy protection filing. Foreclosures have skyrocketed. Gas prices have dropped but don't feel a lot cheaper. With Wall Street edging back from the brink, the crisis of consumer confidence has become the No. 1 short term issue for the economy.

"The government expects jobless people to pay their mortgage, feed their kids and with confidence go out and create more debt. People are worried but they're not stupid," said Thompson.

Stupid or not the growing financial anxiety is keeping the phones ringing at Thurman Lee Jones' marriage and family counseling practice in Highland.

"I've seen a big up tick in marital problems particularly among minorities and low income families. You know the drill -- last hired, first fired or laid off," said Jones. "There's a lot of pressure on already fragile families. We see a lot of misery and hand wringing. People are watching their retirement and pensions disappear, they can't afford to retire. For people young and old, the magnitude of this downturn is beginning to sink in. It's not a pretty picture."

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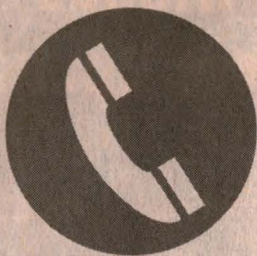
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Our Bodies

Dr. Ernest
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Fires Cause Unhealthy Air

The smoke, ash and soot from the three wildfires burning around the county are polluting the air we breathe. The winds may have relented allowing blue skies to reappear, but don't be misled. While they may not be visible to the naked eye, there are still plenty of harmful toxins and particulate in the air. This is especially dangerous for people with chronic health problems, seniors and youngsters. Protect yourself because even short-term exposure can impact your body.

Public health officials in Riverside and San Bernardino Counties have issued emergency air quality alerts and warnings advising people to stay inside. Children and the elderly are particularly vulnerable. It's really important to keep them safe inside.

This is especially true for seniors with chronic health problems, such as heart conditions, asthma or chronic obstructive lung disease. Children with any kind of respiratory problems.

Smoke and ash can cause serious health risks when inhaled. There are steps you can take to protect your lungs.

If you have air conditioning, start running it so soot and ash is filtered out. Keep doors and windows closed to keep ash and smoke from seeping in. The dry weather condition can cause dry skin, chapped lips and trigger allergies.

Moisten the air with a vaporizer or humidifier. Take your medication, drink plenty of water and eat a healthy diet. Avoid lotions, hair and bath products with perfumes and alcohol.

Make sure you get your flu vaccination this year.

Pay attention to the air quality in your neighborhood. Be prepared as those notorious hot Santa Ana winds can return with a vengeance.

Family Talks



Joseph A.
BAILEY, II
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In the beginning the paradise nature of Africa, with its abundance of food, allowed Primitive (the first) Africans to engage in foresight and forethought—an essential ingredient for the cultivation of any high level civilization (Societal and Technological development) and culture (Intellectual, Feeling, and Spiritual development). Geography continued to play a major role in Africans being able to pursue cherished things not biologically necessary for

survival. Also of particular importance was the introduction of agriculture (before 712,000 BC) in the fertile deltas of the Nile River, such as those of Kemet (Egypt). Whereas primitive agriculture exhausts the soil and compels frequent migrations, this was not the case of the Nile River deltas because of its yearly over-flow. Instead, the replenishing of the agricultural land with rich soil deposited by the flood ensured a surplus of food produced by one man's labor that was far above one man's needs. This alone was sufficient to make possible the creation of a small leisure class (from which the word "Scholar" derives) who thought deeply about order in the seen and the unseen. Two features of such thoughts were to view Class as a collection of objects to which a concept applies (Type I); and to view Class as a collection of objects that have a part in common (Type II).

"Class" And "Classy"

Manipulating and maneuvering these concepts enabled them to create or to invent things like writing, architecture, mathematics, astronomy, and other arts essential to all subsequent civilizations and cultures.

From "culture" being a thing of the mind, the highest thoughts of things—whether related to knowledge, inferences pertaining to the Sublime, Pure Feelings, and/or Emotions—were of a top Type II Class nature. Examples of Type II thinking are: to be aware in space and time of the minuteness of oneself and of ones immediate environment in relation to the Cosmos; to see ones own country not only as home but as one among the countries of the world—all with an equal right to live and think and feel in a free manner that benefits humanity; and to see ones own age in relation to the past and the future. Products from seeing such things in a Wholistic manner (that all God's

creatures and creations are related no matter how remote in time or space) were deemed by Ancient Africans to have "Class." In African Tradition the marquee of "Class" come from the Wholistic thinking that produces harmony and unity—both universally acknowledged to be superior to any other works of the same type and to be of enduring worth, value, and appeal that does not diminish over time.

Among Europeans, balance and proportion are emphasized for the highest appeal. Fashion designs that show "great style or quality" are deemed Type I "Classy." A traditional example is shown in *Classic Dress*—a simple garment, of solid color, unadorned, of moderate length, and that remains fashionable regardless of changes in fads. It may be accessorized by accents of jewelry. Shared features of Class throughout the world include serenity; a detached bearing; a

dignity that conveys the sense of being god-like; and the possession of perfection and beauty that transcends time. *Class Beauty* emerges from and also generates elegant simplicity; fine design; and a flowing harmony that creates a form and pleasurable atmosphere not subject to deteriorating over time. *Top Class* is inspirational and is wrapped with the sense of universality about it. A *Classy Person* sees a situation from the other's point of view and then solves a common problem from a mutually beneficial point of view. Or, when that is not realistic, then makes excuses for the guilty. To do this effectively involves stepping back into time and bringing the best of it forward to deal with the present and to predict the future. A *Class Act* is to show Appreciation, Thanks & Gratefulness. Automatically demonstrating compassion is a masterpiece of classy human behavior.

The 2008 Presidential Campaign Was Reminiscent Of "Roots"

(2008). The star of the modern day miniseries was Barack Obama who through his African roots knew of his ancestor Kunta Kinte that was abducted into American slavery in 1767 and constantly plotted to run away. Hillary Clinton is the modern day version of Miss Anne who was the White woman that taught her slave-girl Kizzy (Kunta Kinte's daughter) to read. John McCain is a descendant of John Reynolds who was the first master of Kunte Kinte. "The 2008 Presidential Campaign," was a seismic ending to the saga of Roots where ironically, Obama runs vicariously for Kinte, although miraculously Obamas' run was for the office of President of the United States, 241 years later.

In Roots: The Presidential Campaign, Senator Obama campaigns to become the first Black presidential nominee as his competitor Senator Hillary Clinton dupes many women to believe that a win for her would be a glass ceiling breaking victory for all women. Clinton conspicuously never mentioned that twenty-nine women have served as the governor of a U.S. state, including two in an acting capacity. The first female governor was Nellie Taylor Ross of Wyoming who was elected in 1924, during an era when Blacks couldn't even vote. As Clinton made women feel alienated from the political process nine women were active governors of U.S. states, including Sarah Palin of Alaska. Black men are still

politically second to women in major elective political posts with only two elected Black governors in American History, L. Douglas Wilder (Virginia, 1994 - 95) and Deval Patrick (Massachusetts, 2006 - present). Clinton and her feminist supporters also cleverly avoided the fact that the first female Secretary of State, Madeleine K. Albright who served prior to Colin Powell's appointment debunked the glass ceiling myth as did the historical victory of Nancy Pelosi by becoming the first female Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, which is a position that no Black has held.

The historical aspect of the campaign was bigger than social issues, Black pride,

and even than Obama himself. This was the final chapter of Roots. Senator Obama wins the nomination and later defeats McCain in the presidential election by a landslide to become the first Black president in America. Obama's victory serves as undisputable evidence to all reasonable Americans that Martin Luther King's dream had been fulfilled. America became an unparalleled global moral leader and example of "Yes You Can!" Ironically, Kinte, the slave, ran to escape American government while Obama, the senator, ran to administrate America's government. Roots: The Presidential Campaign, a great American story.

Save Our Children



Richard O.
JONES

Not since the TV miniseries Roots (1977) and Roots: The Next Generation (1979) based on Alex Haley's novel about several generations of an American Black family from slavery to freedom have Americans been so captivated by television until Roots: The Presidential Campaign

Eyes & Ears of Moreno Valley



Juanita
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they are still giving back. They always had room for one more. We will miss Louis. If you can, help someone have a great Thanksgiving in Louis' honor.

Let us remember one another and let us always pray for one another. As I laid in the ambulance on 11/16/08, I thought Lord come on you said 100 or so. But vertigo will make you think you are leaving. Today I feel a little better after leaving the hospital with meds in

my body. Keep me in your prayers. my race is not over, I must run a little longer. I have some more hills to climb and races to run.

Then I will know as MAYA ANGELOU wrote: I Know Why The Cage Bird Sing, Wouldn't Take Nothing For My Journey Now, And Still I Rise. I pray that you have the most blessed thanksgiving ever, and keep you eyes on the prize.

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Senator Gloria Negrete McLeod: High School Students "Frame" The Future

The Black Voice News

SAN BERNARDINO

In an effort to raise awareness for the arts and woodshop crafting, California State Senator Gloria Negrete McLeod is sponsoring a "Frame Our Future" contest.

School districts on the east side of the 32nd Senate District have been invited to participate in the "Frame Our Future" competition, which provides a unique outlet for talented students working in the craft of woodshop and in the arts to express their creativity and compete for art supplies and prizes.

"My goal in organizing this project is threefold: to network in a meaningful



Senator Gloria Negrete McLeod

way with area students, to promote public/private partnerships between businesses and local schools, and to promote the arts and crafts and encourage talented students to continue in the field," Negrete McLeod said.

Students from the participating school will design and create a frame to display the State Senate's 32nd District map. The winning school will receive art supplies and other prizes donated to their school's arts and woodshop programs by community sponsors. The winning frame will be displayed in Sen. Negrete McLeod's San Bernardino District Office.

All materials, supplies and awards

will be donated by generous local businesses and non-profits such as Unique Mat & Frame, JMW, Cardenas Markets, Del Real Foods, AT&T, Young Visionaries Youth Leadership Academy, Fiesta Village Family Fun Park, Lewis Operating Corporation and Union Pacific Railroad.

The winning project will be announced Friday, December 5, 2008 with a special assembly held in mid-January where Senator Negrete McLeod will personally recognize participants and present the prizes.

For more information please contact Manuel Carrillo or Kristina Frolova at 909-381-3832.

Assembly Member Carter Announces Her Second Annual "It Ought to Be a Law" Contest

The Black Voice News

SAN BERNARDINO

Have you ever thought to yourself that something should be a law, but isn't? Have you ever felt that a law was unfair and wished that there was something that could be done to change it? Well then, as your Assembly Member, I want to hear from you! I am proud to announce the launch of this year's "It Ought to Be a Law" contest in the 62nd Assembly District.

As your Assembly Member, I strongly urge all residents of the 62nd Assembly District to submit ideas for new bills, so

that I can better represent our district in Sacramento, and make significant changes that will make a difference in our community.

Please go to my website in order to complete and submit the application(also available in Spanish) by November 30, 2008 to be considered for the Second Annual "It Ought to Be a Law" Contest.

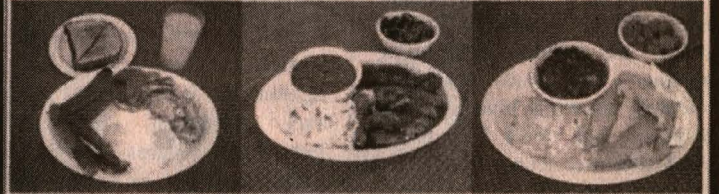
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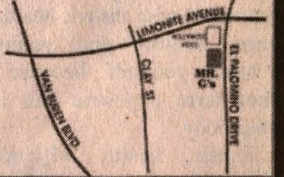
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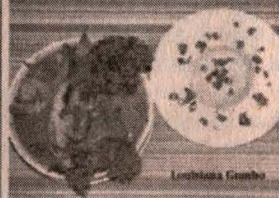


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"Direct personal involvement with the students and their issues, clearly articulated goals, transparent disclosure of accomplishments and failures are proven best practices," said White.

In 2007 dozens of Black students staged a noisy campus demonstration claiming the university's majority white administration tolerates an unhealthy culture of low expectations, race-based stereotypes from faculty, lack of space/funds for Black student and multicultural organizations, lack luster academic advising for minorities, few opportunities for cross-racial conversations and too few Black professors.

A past officer of the campus organization African-Americans United in Science lamented recently, "Much confusion still exists as to what diversity means in a practical and meaningful way. Some current members worry that weak students drop out rather than ask for help. Others argue past administrations routinely dismissed cries for help as being 'lazy, ill-prepared and trouble-making'.

Other minority students and faculty charge there is a tremendous disconnect between espoused and enacted institutional values – perceived as rhetoric by white and minority students alike and that institutional bragging about being deeply committed to diversity and inclusiveness "amounts to little more than lip service and unwarranted bluster."

Leaders from communities of color stepped in agreeing the perception is reality citing the uni-

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(New Hires with Accepted Offers and Returning Faculty)

		Count	Column N %
ETHNIC CATEGORY	WHITE	491	68.3%
	BLACK	23	3.2%
	HISPANIC	36	5.0%
	ASIAN	131	18.2%
	AMER-IND	4	.6%
	UNDECLARED ^c	11	1.5%
	UNKNOWN ^d	23	3.2%
	Total	719	100.0%
GENDER	MALE	496	69.0%
	FEMALE	223	31.0%
	Total	719	100.0%

a. Data Source: PPS and APO Internal Data

b. Headcounts include Faculty Administrative Appointments including the Chancellor, Vice Chancellor, Vice Provosts and EVC.

c. Undeclared = Faculty members who have not yet declared their ethnicity

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versity's historically chilly environment for gainful Black and Latino community involvement.

"We have to create an environment where every student has the resources to explore, imagine and excel, where no student is ashamed to ask for help. As an immigrant one of my biggest challenges was to be able to say I

don't know or I need help. I grew up thinking that was a sign of weakness. For us to do anything that's going to have an impact and work at achieving social justice... we must have some difficult conversations."

At his hiring White recalled a UC Regent saying, "Tim you look like, taste like, smell like – you are California" – "I took that both as a compliment and a challenge – because in many respects the road to the future of America runs right through UC Riverside."

"For everybody here of color or no; of privilege or not of left, right or no view, we have a unique opportunity to study and experience human ambition through

lens reflecting the beauty of our society - it's a gift which cannot and will not be taken lightly under my administration," said White.

The father of 4 and a half year old Logan at home, two boys in college in Northern California and a college educated son in the workforce White is no stranger to the angst of feeling overwhelmed and isolated on a majority white campus.

"I come from very humble and modest beginnings." An immigrant from Argentina who attended Diablo Valley Community College, Cal State University Fresno and earned his Ph.D from UC Berkeley, White is a naturalized U.S. citizen and first generation college graduate whose family valued education.

"We had basically nothing when we came here. My parents instilled in me a sense that with hard work and a few breaks you can make a better life," he said. "For me what has transformed my life is education."

"I understand the whole college thing especially first generation, the apprehension of how do you get in, fit in and how do you develop the confidence that you are just as capable as the person sitting next to you." A notion White says particularly transcends communities of color.

"I believe we have a moral responsibility to pass that on. I want to know why many of our Black students are not graduating. We will never compromise academic integrity or seek to skirt laws but we can't turn our backs on some while helping others. We must establish support systems to give certain individuals a little more tape on their ankles and a few more rubber bands on their goggles."

White is wide eyed over the 'Chancellor's cabinet' a newly created inclusion initiative. For the first time in the university's history two elected students graduate/undergraduate now have a critical voice in weekly senior level discussions.

A new website 'Dear Chancellor' encourages students, faculty and administrators to e-mail White anonymously or not. "Every e-mail gets read. Critical concerns land on my desk. No one including me will pull rank."

On any given day White can be spotted with wife Karen in tow canvassing the rambling campus mining what he calls critical human data from frank discussions and lively conversation. "My whole approach in the first 100 days is to listen, observe and learn."

"I just happen to enjoy talking to people. I want to hear their life experiences, ambitions, fears and apprehensions. I'm not going to solve problems in these conversations or do end-runs to fix things but as I hear the words and see the faces I get the pulse of this campus."

White says the goal is to ensure that "diversity is a defining characteristic at UCR, so that if it were a pie, every time you slice it there are several aspects of measurable diversity."

It might be a little uncomfortable – "nobody wants to address their own biases," but says White, giving "lip service to what is morally the right thing to do doesn't do anybody any good and it really stops folks from succeeding."

Culinary Students Bring Smiles To Hospital's Kids

SAN BERNARDINO

Seriously ill boys and girls at Loma Linda Children's Hospital

11234 Anderson Street, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. There they will gather with the young patients to help the children decorate the 100 gingerbread houses for Christmas



Photo by Carl Dameron

Two-and-a-half-year-old Jose from Fontana decorated his gingerbread house and ate candy and icing last year, where he was recovering from a life-threatening dog bite to his head. Jose was helped by his mom Alicia Tapea and Culinary student Nina Mendoza.



Photo by Carl Dameron

Jayden Gonzales two years old from Indio decorated his gingerbread house at the Loma Linda University Children's Hospital last year, where he was recovering from leukemia. Jayden was helped by his mom Jennifer and Culinary student Nina Mendoza.

will have something to smile about this Christmas season as students from the International Culinary School at The Art Institute of California – Inland Empire once again create a hundred gingerbread houses for the kids to decorate.

"Last year was our first time working with the culinary students," notes Dottie Rice, a nine-year volunteer with the hospital's guild, Big Hearts for Little Hearts. "Our children were just thrilled, and really look forward to such a fun project once again."

On Monday, December 1, the students, headed by The Art Institute's Culinary Director and Executive Chef Eyad Joseph, will meet at the Loma Linda Children's Hospital

Supervisors Name Museum Hall In Honor Of Hansberger

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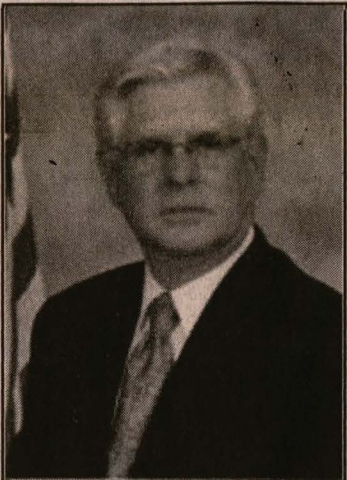
The Board of Supervisors announced plans to name the newest attraction at the San Bernardino County Museum after Third District Supervisor Dennis Hansberger on the occasion of his final meeting as a member of the board.

The Dennis Hansberger Hall of Geologic Wonders is scheduled to open in the spring of 2009. The 12,000-square-foot, three-floor addition to the County Museum in Redlands will feature exhibits focused on the geologic history of the Southwest.

During the meeting, Supervisor Hansberger was also honored by a long list of elected officials and public agencies for his years of service to the people of San Bernardino County.

Supervisor Hansberger has been a member of the Board of Supervisors for 20 years, from 1972 to 1980 and from 1996 until the present. During that time he served as a strong advocate for the County Museum and other cultural and quality-of-life services for residents, a consistent voice for reform and ethics, a supporter of fiscal responsibility and accountability, and a proponent for countless essential projects in his district and throughout the county. Supervisor Hansberger will be succeeded by Supervisor-elect Neil Derry on Dec. 1.

"We've had a good run and have accomplished a great deal,"



Supervisor Dennis Hansberger

Supervisor Hansberger said. "In the difficult time ahead, this county is better prepared to survive than any other."

He cited among his proudest accomplishments San Timoteo Creek, the removal of 400 abandoned shacks from the desert, the county's first combined library and senior citizen's center in Mentone, the planned expansion and relocation of the Moonridge Zoo, the rebuilding of Cedar Glen following the 2003 wildfires, and fire prevention efforts in the mountains.

"We are working to create a place where people want to be," Supervisor Hansberger continued. "My colleagues don't focus on what we aren't. Help us become our dream."

"I've always seen Supervisor Hansberger as the dean of the Board

of Supervisors because of his breadth of historical knowledge about so many aspects of county government," said Board of Supervisors Chairman Paul Biane. "Dennis has been a dedicated leader of the Third District during his 20 years as an elected county supervisor, and it was an honor to serve beside him."

"To use a baseball metaphor, Dennis 'called them like he saw them,'" said Board Vice Chairman Gary Ovitt. "From President Richard Nixon to President-Elect Barack Obama, Dennis has been a presence on the county scene. His institutional knowledge and historical memory is irreplaceable and will be missed."

"When I think of Supervisor Hansberger, two words first come to mind: wisdom and integrity," said Fifth District Supervisor Josie Gonzales. "As the true historian of our board, he's been retrospective as well as prospective in our discussions on critical issues impacting San Bernardino County residents. It has been my honor to serve alongside him. I will miss his humor, his camaraderie, his steadfastness, and his genuine caring for the people we serve."

"I have always respected Dennis' knowledge of county issues. He has achieved an extraordinary career serving county residents," said First District Supervisor Brad Mitselfelt.

"Supervisor Hansberger carries a tremendous amount of institutional memory with him as he retires," said County Administrative Officer Mark Uffer. "Having had the opportunity to work for him as director of the County's Arrowhead Regional Medical Center and now as County Administrative Officer, I was always able to gain a countywide view of the issues at hand. We will all certainly miss that perspective as he moves on to other challenges."

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Jessie Turner Offers Shop 'Till You Drop Break For Parents

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The Mayor and City Council invite parents to register their children ages 5 to 14 for the first Shop 'Till You Drop day. While parents and caregivers take advantage of sales on the biggest shopping day of the year, kids will enjoy a day of fun at the new Jessie Turner Health and Fitness Community Center located at 15556 Summit Avenue. The event is Friday, November 28 from 6 am to 4 pm for \$30.

Forget the babysitter or long hours of endless questions such as are we done yet? or why can't I have it now? The Jessie Turner Health and Fitness Community Center is offering an unique opportunity to families this year. Children will be treated to a day filled with arts and crafts, basketball in the new gym; group games, and fantastic video games in the new 43,000 square foot Community

Center. Everyone will win with this opportunity to shop without worries and play with new friends or old at the center located in the new 38 acre Fontana Park.

Already, staff have created fun events for children, adults, even the family dog. On October 28, 150 dogs were entered into the Halloween Howl, a pre-Halloween event in the Dog Park at Fontana Park. Two days later 1,000 people came to celebrate the first Chills and Thrills Halloween at the new Community Center which officially opened on October 25. The grand opening was celebrated by 30,000 people who visited the park, played in the pool, or watched pro skaters in the Skate and BMX Park.

For more information about the upcoming Shop 'Till You Drop, please call the Jessie Turner Health and Fitness Community Center at (909) 854-5100 or visit from 8 am to 8 pm Monday through Sunday.

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Latinos savor key role in Obama victory

The Black Voice News

RIVERSIDE

By Chris Levister

When Lisa Altamirano phoned her son Vincent in Riverside on Election Night, she was sobbing away.

Any other time that would've caused her 15-year old great concern considering the ear jarring cheering, horn blowing and jubilation he heard in the background. But he knew these were tears of joy. Like millions of others, his mother was celebrating President-elect Barack Obama's historic victory.

"People of every ethnicity and persuasion came together under one motto 'si se puede' 'yes we can' - 'I couldn't stop crying. It was a defining moment for America," recalls Altamirano.

A jaw-dropping 67% of Latinos voted for Obama two-thirds of those were under the age of 30. Hailed as a key voting bloc, they not only erased recent gains by Republicans but shattered the myth of a Black-Latino divide. Nationwide he grabbed an astonishing 95% of the African American vote. Although he lost among white voters the President-elect scored across the board with young first time voters.

Altamirano and hundreds of Democratic campaign volunteers spent countless hours and weekends registering Latino and other Inland Empire voters. Days before the historic vote she drove solo nearly 200 miles from California to the battleground state of Nevada where she canvassed neighborhoods in search of undecided voters.

"To see those voter lines wrapped around polling places in the run up to the election was a testament to the power of unprecedented Black, White, Brown voter and volunteer participation. The process was exhausting but in the long run every moment spent helped keep hope

alive," she said.

When millions of Americans went to the polls on the morning of November 4 voters didn't know whether a Black man could be elected president of the United States. That night they delivered a smashing victory to the 47-year-old first term senator from Illinois.

"If there is anyone out there who still doubts that America is a place where all things are possible," the President-elect said...."tonight is your answer."

"To witness the faces of older Blacks overwhelmed with hope for change brought tears to my eyes. Who would have thought a Black man and the son of a Muslim would become President of the United States of America, WOW!"

"It felt empowering to know that I helped make history," said Altamirano a single parent. The first generation college graduate, full time medical assistant and MBA candidate took off this quarter to campaign for Obama. "The issues for Blacks are similar to those faced by Chicanos and Mexican Americans. We have more in common than we have apart. I think we are allies."

Altamirano credits Vincent and her father Juan, both urged her to get involved in the Obama campaign. "My father instilled in me the importance of hard work and sacrifice, a pledge I have passed onto my son. Vincent will soon turn 18 and I fear as he does the possibility of going to war. I told him the world peace we seek requires sacrifice. He knocked on doors around his youth center to get out the vote. My only regret is my mother who passed away in 1996 was not here to witness this epic moment. I know she's in heaven singing "Si se puede".

Amid worries about home foreclosures, economic recession and driven by an unprecedented get out the vote effort and the acidic debate over illegal immigration, Latinos helped Democrats flip the battleground states of Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico and Florida from red to blue.

Altamirano knocked on doors



Obama Riverside volunteer Lisa Altamirano, 36 (c)celebrates President-elect Barack Obama's historic victory Nov. 4 with BVN Health columnist Dr. Ernest Levister and Riverside City Council member Nancy Hart.

encouraging Latinos and others to vote, sometimes it took multiple visits to persuade them. In Nevada, she was among hundreds of Latino California Obama volunteers calling on undecided Spanish speaking voters. "Being a part of the historic youth movement was one of the best contributions I could have given myself and the next generation of voters."

"Without the Latino vote, we would not have won those states," said Federico Pena, Denver's first Hispanic mayor and the national co-chairman of the Obama campaign.

"In many respects, the Hispanic vote in this election has redrawn the electorate map," said Frank Sharry,

executive director of American's Voice, an immigration reform advocacy group. Four states that went for President Bush in 2004 went for Obama in 2008, and the critical factor was the huge turnout of Hispanic voters for Democrats.

"His victory was a crowning achievement for America. Regardless of your ethnicity or political affiliation, it is a moment in history to savor. We are a different country now Vincent and other American children have a new reason to believe the old promise that anyone can grow up to be president. This gives me hope!"

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Golf course maintains integrity of tribal history

The Black Voice News

TEMECULA

By BVN Staff

Last week Pechanga Resort & Casino unveiled *Journey at Pechanga*, the latest addition to its AAA Four Diamond resort. Located on a newest of Pechanga's ancestral land, Southern California's newest golf course offers an ideal golfing experience. Designed by world-renowned golf course architects Arthur Hills and Steve Forrest, *Journey at Pechanga* was completed with environmental and cultural sensitivity to the native land.

The course rises and drops about 300 feet over 18 holes with unique elevation changes not seen at any other course in Southern California. The scenic and tranquil course features the Pechanga River dry wash, rustic wooden bridges, oak trees, straw "kiicha" huts, a panoramic view of the Temecula Valley at the 17th hole, and a spectacular water feature at the 5th hole.

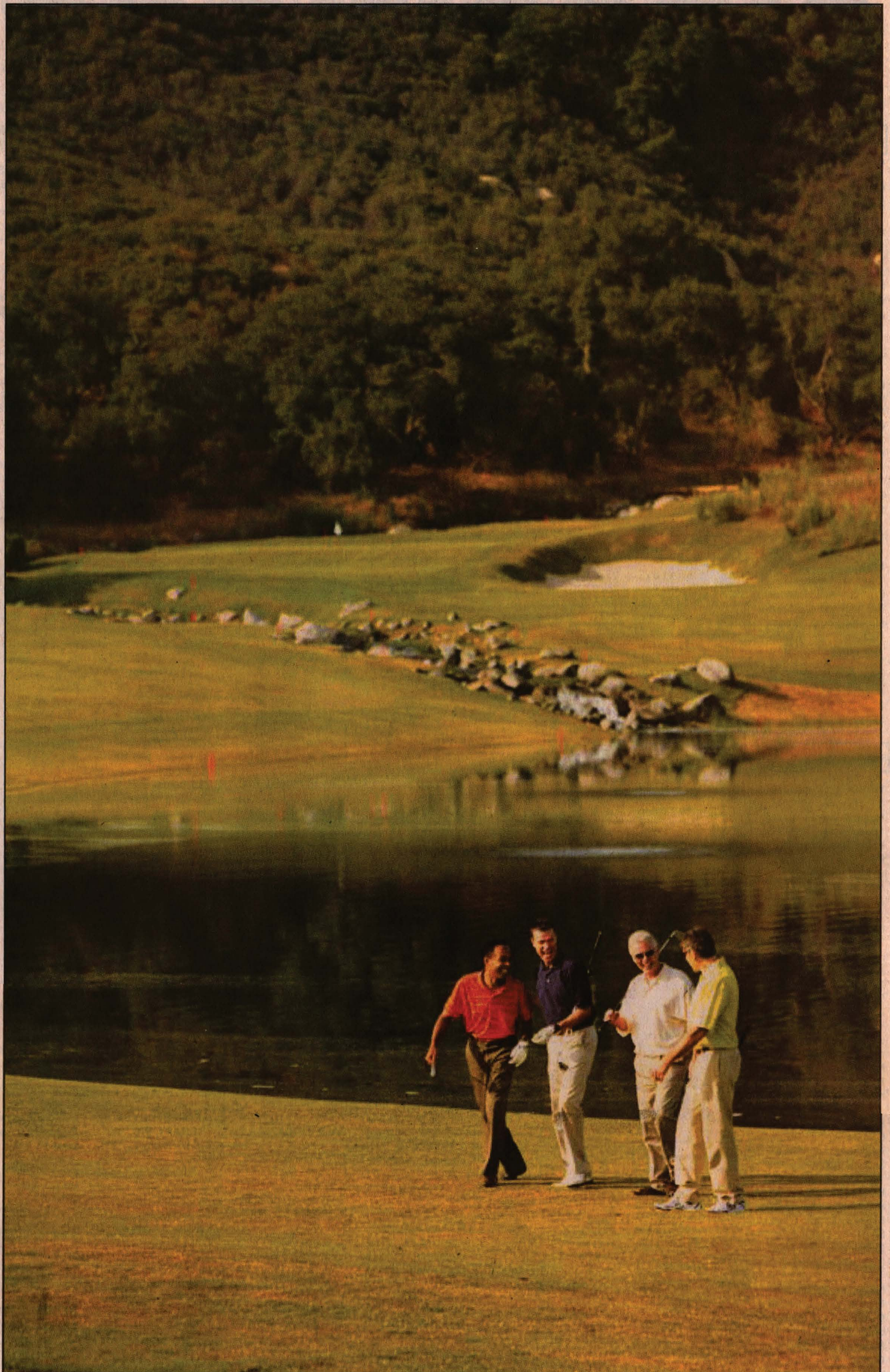
"As you travel the course you will see our history and traditions on display: in the names of the holes and in cultural exhibits located throughout the course," said Andrew Miranda, Director of Golf.

Pechanga Development Corporation President Amy Minniear told the opening attendees that the course was designed the "Pechanga way," with a commitment to the customs, traditions, and values of the Pechanga people.

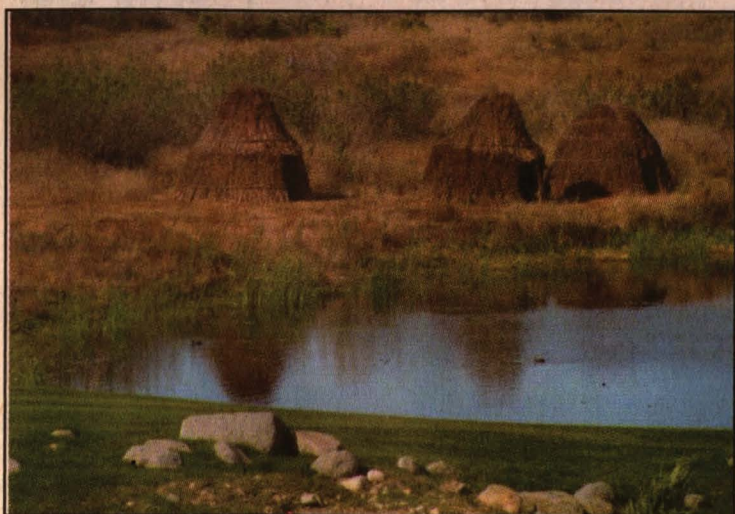
PGA Tour winner and Southern California native Corey Pavin, proud of his official role for *Journey*, will represent the course as its touring professional. The golf carts, all outfitted with GPS tracking systems, also have recorded tips by Pavin.

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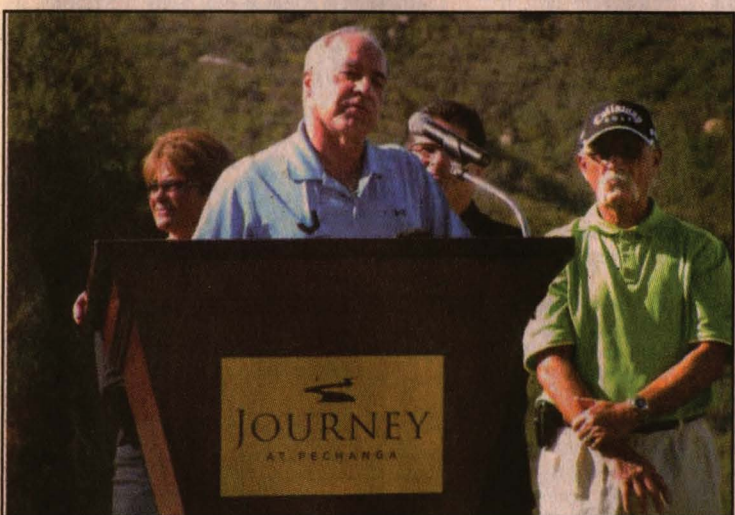
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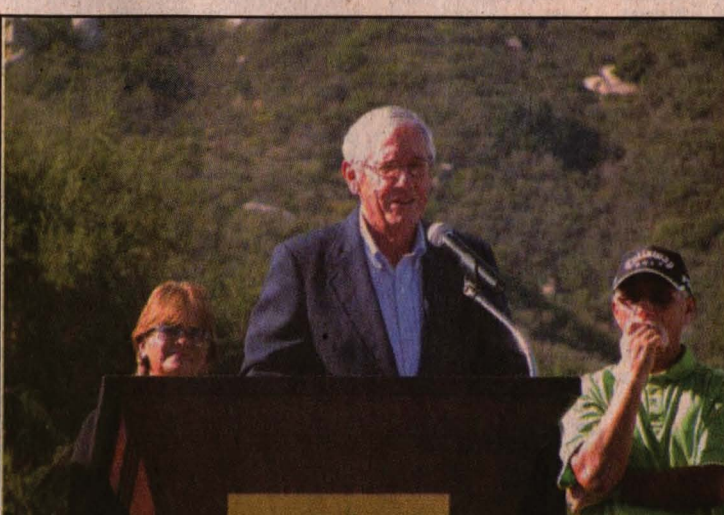
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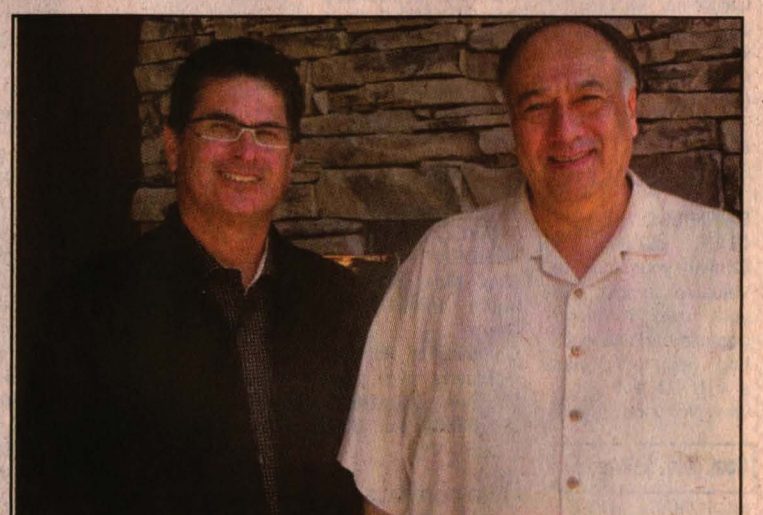
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Fictitious Business Name Statements

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **VIP AUTOS.ORG** 3760 Industrial Way Hemet, CA 92544 Riverside County

Dirk Lee Houghton, Sr. 37710 Pourroy Road Winchester, CA 92596

Richard Joseph Perry 29593 Serenity Lane Murietta, CA 92563

This business is conducted by Co-Partners. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above. I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true, information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)

s/ Dirk L. Houghton, Sr./Richard J. Perry The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (sec. 1440 et. seq. b & p code) Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 11/04/08. I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

NOTICE: This fictitious business name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (See Section 14411, Et Seq., Business and Professions Code).

Larry W. Ward, County Clerk
Clerk M. Llaneras
FILE NO. R-2008-13831
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SHO-TYME DRILL TEAM & DRUM SQUAD** 8110 Mira Loma Ave. Hemet, CA 92545 Riverside County

Anna Taisha Gray 8110 Mira Loma Ave. Hemet, CA 92545

This business is conducted by Individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 10-01-08. I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true,

information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)

s/ Anna T. Gray, Founder/Director The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (sec. 1440 et. seq. b & p code) Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 10/21/08. I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

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Larry W. Ward, County Clerk
Clerk M. Castro
FILE NO. R-2008-13265
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

QUALITY HEALTHCARE ASSET MANAGEMENT 15930 Bonita Verde Ct. Moreno Valley, CA 92555 Riverside County

Quality Healthcare Asset Management 15930 Bonita Verde Ct. Moreno Valley, CA 92555 CALIFORNIA

This business is conducted by Limited Liability Company/Partnership. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above. I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true, information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)

s/ Tracy M. Williams-Brown, President The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (sec. 1440 et. seq. b & p code)

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Larry W. Ward, County Clerk
Clerk N. Medina
FILE NO. R-2008-12941
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HARVEST DENTAL LAB** 19863 Adirondack Lane Riverside, CA 92508 Riverside County

Seung Sun Im 19863 Adirondack Lane

Riverside, CA 92508

This business is conducted by Individual. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above. I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true, information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)

s/ Seung S. Im, Owner The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (sec. 1440 et. seq. b & p code) Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 10/31/08. I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

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Larry W. Ward, County Clerk
Clerk M. Castro
FILE NO. R-2008-13265
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

INFINITE PHYSICAL THERAPY, INC. 71847 Highway 111, Suite C Rancho Mirage, CA 92270 Riverside County

Infinite Physical Therapy, Inc. 71847 Highway 111, Suite C Rancho Mirage, CA 92270 CALIFORNIA

This business is conducted by Corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 03/16/2004.

I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true, information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)

s/ Todd E. Miner, President The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (sec. 1440 et. seq. b & p code)

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Larry W. Ward, County Clerk
Clerk A. Clabaugh
FILE NO. R-2008-12920
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **FERNANDO'S AFFORDABLE FURNITURE** 120 East Hobsonway Blythe, CA 92225 Riverside County

Fernando Cervantes Guerra 2618 Clearwater Drive Blythe, CA 92225

This business is conducted by Individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 06/22/2004.

I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true, information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)

s/ Fernando Cervantes Guerra The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (sec. 1440 et. seq. b & p code) Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 10/10/08. I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

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Larry W. Ward, County Clerk
Clerk A. Clabaugh
FILE NO. R-2008-12919
p. 11/6, 11/13, 11/20, 11/27

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

BECTON PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 985 Bouquet Circle Corona, CA 92881 Riverside County

Arlene Carino Becton 985 Bouquet Circle Corona, CA 92881

Stanley Eric Becton 985 Bouquet Circle Corona, CA 92881

This business is conducted by Husband & Wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 04/01/2004.

I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true, information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)

s/ Jayesh Bhakta The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (sec. 1440 et. seq. b & p code)

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Et Seq., Business and Professions Code). Larry W. Ward, County Clerk
Clerk A. Clabaugh
FILE NO. R-2008-12910
p. 11/6, 11/13, 11/20, 11/27

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

JUST BELIEVE PHOTOGRAPHY 8125 Golden Star Ave. Riverside, CA 92506 Riverside County

Stacey Marie Phillips 8125 Golden Star Ave. Riverside, CA 92506

This business is conducted by Individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 10/25/08.

I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true, information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)

s/ Stacey M. Phillips The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (sec. 1440 et. seq. b & p code) Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 10/27/08. I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

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Larry W. Ward, County Clerk
Clerk B. GONZALEZ
FILE NO. R-2008-13473
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

JB DESIGNS 953 W. 6th St. Corona, CA 92882 Riverside County

Jayesh Babubhai Bhakta 953 W. 6th Street Corona, CA 92882

This business is conducted by Individual. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above. I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true, information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)

s/ Jayesh Bhakta The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (sec. 1440 et. seq. b & p code)

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Larry W. Ward, County Clerk
Clerk B. GONZALEZ
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Larry W. Ward, County Clerk
Clerk S. Berry
FILE NO. R-2008-13709
p. 11/6, 11/13, 11/20, 11/27

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

GREENLINE MANAGEMENT 32672 Juniper Berry Dr. Winchester, CA 92596 Riverside County

Ekard Investments Incorporated 32672 Juniper Berry Dr. Winchester, CA 92596 CALIFORNIA

This business is conducted by Corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above. I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true, information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)

s/ Aldrin Drake Smith, President The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (sec. 1440 et. seq. b & p code)

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Larry W. Ward, County Clerk
Clerk B. GONZALEZ
FILE NO. R-2008-13473
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL RFP HS 08-09 INDEPENDENT LIVING SKILLS TRAINING

The County of San Bernardino Department of Children's Services invites proposals from interested and qualified agencies to provide Independent Living Skills Training to eligible foster care youth.

The Request for Proposal (RFP) may be downloaded from the following County Internet site: <http://www.sbcounty.gov/rfp/rfp11.htm> Copies of the RFP can also be obtained at Human Services, Contracts Unit, 150 S. Lena Road, San Bernardino, CA 92415.

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24 Months - \$2,000	

\$10,000 Total

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6 Months - \$500	48 Months - \$2,000
12 Months - \$1,000	60 Months - \$2,000
24 Months - \$2,000	

\$10,000 Total

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Brooks Joins Educator Hall of Fame at Stillman

The Black Voice News

ALABAMA



Charlotte Brooks

Stillman College recently inducted former St. Paul AME 1st Lady, Charlotte Ann Coaxum Brooks into the Educator Hall of Fame.

The purpose of the Educator Hall of Fame is to honor and pay tribute to Stillman College alumni who have made major contributions in the field of education and award scholarships to outstanding education majors.

The Educator Hall of Fame is located on the Stillman

College campus in the building that houses the Division of Education. This year marks the third annual Educator Hall of Fame. The division holds the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) and maintains an "A" rated teacher education program by the State Department of Education.

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Brooks received a distinguished and prominent trophy as Dr. Eddie R. Johnson, Alabama's Deputy State

Superintendent of Education served as the Master of Ceremony.

World AIDS Day 2008

The Black Voice News

SAN BERNARDINO

The Kansas Avenue Resource Center in collaboration with the Kansas Avenue SDA Church AIDS Support Ministry will hold its 11th Annual World AIDS Day

event on Saturday, November 29, 2008 beginning at 5:00 p.m.

It will feature Jeanne White, mother of Ryan White. Jeanne White continues to dedicate herself to Ryan's dream of easing the stigma and discrimination faced by so many people with HIV/AIDS.

She still speaks to a vast array of audiences about her family's experience and the role that Ryan played in opening so many hearts and

minds. Jeanne White also remains a vocal advocate for HIV/AIDS programs including the Ryan White CARE Act.

Monday, December 1, 2008 from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., will be a summit with an emphasis in Faith Based influences with HIV/AIDS.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of World AIDS Day. For more information contact Nirma Usher, (951) 823-1209.

FREE Thanksgiving Day Dinner

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SAN BERNARDINO

Thanksgiving Feast to the San Bernardino community on November 27, 2008 beginning from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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Sunday
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IPG Imani Power Generation (Youth Church) 9:00 am
Vision Concepts New Members Class 9:00 am
Faith and Baptism New Community Class 9:00 am
Sunday Community Worship Celebration 10:00 am
PHAT Tuesday 1st & 3rd of each month
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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
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• Friday Night Live 7:00PM
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• SERVICE SCHEDULE •

Worship Service
Sunday School • 9:30 AM
Morning Worship • 11:00 AM
Sunday Evening • 6:00 PM

Thursday
Prayer + Bible Study • 6:00 PM
Mid Week Worship • 7:00 PM

Friday
Noon Day Prayer • 12:00 NOON

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WEEKLY SERVICES

Daily Intercessory Prayer	5:00 AM
Sunday Intercessory Prayer	9:00 AM
Sunday Impact Institute & Leadership Development	9:30 AM
Sunday Victorious Celebration & Worship	10:30 AM
Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study	7:00 PM
Prayer Fellowship & Potluck	3rd Saturdays

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Rev. M. W. Riley, Pastor
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Weekly schedule of events

Sunday	9:30	Hour of Power
	11:00	Worship Hour
Wednesday		Noon day Prayer
Friday	7:30	Bible Study/Prayer
	7:30	Youth Night

Valley Fellowship Seventh Day Adventist Church

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Weekly Service

SATURDAY
Fellowship, Prayer & Bible Study 9:30 am
Praise Service & Divine Worship 11:00 am
Youth Service 5:00 pm

WEDNESDAY
Feeding Program 5:00 pm
Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 pm

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Order of Services
Sunday School 9:00 am
Worship Service 10:30 am
Miracle Monday Prayer 10:00 am
Tuesday Bible Study 6:30 pm
Wednesday Prayer 6:30 pm

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Morning Service 8:00 a.m.
Adult Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Children's Church 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.

BIBLE STUDY
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

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Services
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Sunday 10:30am
Tuesday 7:00pm
Thursday 11:00am

Hour of Power
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Good News Community Church
Full Gospel Baptist Fellowship
178 Iowa Ave.
Riverside, CA 92507
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Weekly Services
Morning Worship 11:30 am
Bible Study (Tues.) 7:00 pm
Choir Rehearsal (Thurs.) 7:00 pm

Pastor & Mrs. Levonzo Gray, Sr.

Helen McNair in a Christmas concert, December 7



New Hope Missionary Baptist Church presents Helen McNair in a Christmas concert Sunday, December 7, 2008 at 5:00 p.m. at 1575 W. 17th Street, San Bernardino.

The Black Voice News

SAN BERNARDINO

New Hope Missionary Baptist Church presents professional singer Helen McNair in a Christmas concert Sunday, December 7, 2008 at 5:00 p.m. The church is at 1575 W. 17th Street, San Bernardino. Dr. Robert L. Fairley is Pastor.

The mass choir and musicians of New Hope will assist her, including Minister of Music, Michael Jackson; Blinky Williams-Powell, Director/Musician, Mass choir; and Carl Wilson, Director/Musician, Sanctuary choir.

The guest choir for the event will be Good News Community Church of Riverside. Ira Gray

is the Musician/Director, and the Rev. Levonzo Gray is Pastor.

McNair began her professional career in the 1960s, along with her two sisters, in New Brunswick, New Jersey where they were known as the "Georgettes." They began by singing in their church and traveling to New York City to record as background singers for professional and upcoming artists. "The group recorded ten records, none of which became national hits," she said, "but were popular in the New Jersey and New York areas."

McNair relocated to California in the '80s, where she continued to sing as a solo artist. She recalls, "During one of my engagements at Norton

Air Force Base in San Bernardino, Mrs. Gertrude Ward, the manager of the Clara Ward Singers, approached me when I had finished singing and asked me to come to Los Angeles for an audition. I went and auditioned and became a Clara Ward Singer." The Clara Ward Singers were instrumental in bringing gospel music out of the church and into the main stream, performing in nightclubs, Las Vegas and Disneyland.

McNair has performed on stage with some of the gospel greats as well as The Clara Ward Singers. Other artists include Professor James Cleveland, Professor Raymond Rasberry, Gregory Perkins-Bowen, Vernard Johnson,

Shirley Caesar and Albertina Walker.

Currently, McNair performs for weddings, banquets, community organizations and church functions throughout the Inland Empire, Los Angeles and beyond. Her repertoire includes, gospel, spirituals, songs for special occasions and the classics. She is a member of the New Hope Missionary Baptist Church in San Bernardino, and is active in the Sanctuary choir, the Mass choir and the Mission chorus.

McNair can be reached for concerts and bookings at (951) 315-5691 or FAX (909) 888-2331.

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Worship 10:00 a.m.
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Tues. Bible Studies 10:00 a.m.
Thurs. Bible Studies 7:00 p.m.

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