Local Tribes Offer Schwarzenegger $1 Billion; He Says Not Enough

Remembering Ray Charles

Ray Charles, the Grammy-winn­ ing organist who was blind, called himself "I Can See Clearly Now." He said: "If the initiative were on the ballot today, I would vote "no.""

Jacqueline Hill

AKA Sorority Plans 2004-2005 Debutante Ball

Dr. Linda Johnson, president of Bethune Cookman College, has announced plans for the 2004-2005 Debutante Ball. It will be held on Saturday, December 11th, at the University Center Ballroom.

T.E.A.M. Fights to Educate Against Teen Pregnancy

In the City of Los Angeles, there is a need for more targeted health campaigns to educate young people about the consequences of teen pregnancy. The T.E.A.M. (Teen Education Against Teen Pregnancy) program is one such initiative that seeks to address this issue.

Rondo Holloway

LSU Celebrates American Heroes

The Louisiana State University (LSU) celebrated American heroes this week with a special event honoring those who have served our country.

Steve Galloway

Michigan Appeals Court Overturns Affirmative-Ruling

The Michigan appellate court has overturned a lower court ruling that had affirmed an affirmative action program.

Sylvester Jones

Community Plays for State of Police Review Commission

The Community Players for the State of Police Review Commission presented a play that highlighted the importance of police accountability and the need for transparent oversight.

Sheila Carothers

Celebrating 32 Years of Publishing Excellence

The Black Voice News has been celebrating 32 years of publishing excellence in June. The newspaper has been a vital voice for the African-American community in Riverside, California, and beyond.

Ralph Martinez Jr.
The Legacy of Ray Charles

The summer was 1959. I was 16 years of age and on my way to the beach in New Bern, North Carolina. I had stopped off at a juke joint on the Mount Hill, when I first heard the recording "What'd I Say," by Ray Charles. I just loved the band. It was a good way to start out with the beat that made you move your feet and hands at the same time. That tune was "Ray's" and it was a hit. "Ray's" and "Lovesick Blues" to mention the recording session and they had

moments of life left in them. Ray told the band and the Racetones to follow his lead. Ray said they had all put on a jam session at the New Bern Capitol. This was one of the best that I have ever heard. The recording date, August 18th 1959. Ray, angelic,旅游资源

The Black Voice News

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Charles learned to read music in Braille, spoke for big bands of Duke Ellington and Artie Shaw. "I've known times where I've felt I wasn't going to get any better," he said, "but playing music is the easiest thing to deal with."
CSUSB Closes on Fridays for the Summer

SAND BERNARDO
Beginning Monday, June 14, Cal State San Bernardino will initiate a four-day 10-hour workweek from Monday to Thursdays and will be closed Fridays throughout the summer. The limited schedule will help the university reduce and conserve its energy consumption and save money from the university's recent budget cuts as mandated by the state, said David DeMauro, the university's vice president for finance and administration.

DeMauro estimates the university will save approximately $35,000.

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Quinn AME Hosts First Next 5 Riverside Parenting Workshop

A Faith-based Partnership for Community Change

Event to Be Held June 19

San Bernardino, CA

Quinn AME Church in Moreno Valley will explore the topic of a proposed charter change for the city of San Bernardino on Thursday June 24th at 7 p.m. on the topic of a proposed charter change for the city of San Bernardino. The event will be held June 24 at Quinn AME Church in Moreno Valley. The seminar will focus on the Black Infant Health Program, a county health department initiative designed to reduce the high incidence of death and low birth weight among Black infants in Riverside County. According to the state Department of Health Services, Riverside County’s African American infant mortality rates are higher than any other ethnic group in the county. In 1999, 20.4 percent of every 1,000 live births of Black infants died before their first year, and 10.5 percent of Black infants were born with low birth weight. The Black Infant Health Program provides personalized support for American parents and caregivers about critical early childhood development issues by bringing local health experts to communities. Faith-based Partnership for Community Change emphasizes the health and development needs of children ages 0-5. Pastors can choose among seminar topics ranging from general issues such as nutrition, free and low-cost insurance programs, and literacy, to issues of specific concern to the African American community, such as Black infant mortality and asthma control. Experts from local resources are available to educate the seminars, answer questions and advise parents and caregivers on how they can tap into local resources to meet their parenting needs.

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All of the stars stop for one picture just before the program begins: (l to r) Jake Simpson, Star Search champion; actor Bill Cobbs; David Archuleta, Star Search Jr. champion; Barry Black, US Ser:iate Chaplain; Shoshana Johnson, POW/American Hero; Hattie Winston, actress and Mistress of Ceremonies; and her husband, Harold Wheeler, Tony-nominated composer and conductor.

Group members meet the evening's stars: Katie Green, Rose Mayes, Barry Black, Jennifer Vaughn Blakely, Virginia Higgins, Sue Strickland, and actor Bill Cobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Michelle) Fuller, guitarist, Carolyn Ray, Bill Cobbs, and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Streeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug (Shirley) Fuller, guitarist, Carolyn Ray, Bill Cobbs, and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Streeter.

According to Marquez, talks are not being held with the local tribes and the state at this time but he says, "the door is always open."
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Now we Know Why Blacks Die 13 Years Younger than Whites

Tow Hall meetings held in Victorville, Fontana and San Bernardino the areas where most Blacks in the country live, said Woods.

"We want Blacks to come here about their solutions to the problem we face and make sure we hear them correctly," said Woods.

The public is invited to attend the public forums, and refreshments will be served. For more information about the survey call the toll-free line at 1-823-6256.
The filing of this statement is true.

I declare that all the information furnished in this statement on file in my office is true.
Save Water and Energy During the Summer

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Happy Juneteenth National Freedom Day!

From Assemblymember
John Longville
62nd District

As a member of the California State Assembly, John Longville authored Assembly Bill 1749, in which every third Saturday in June each year has been proclaimed as Juneteenth National Freedom Day: A day of observance

Juneteenth celebrations are a tribute to those African Americans who fought so long and worked so hard to make the dream of equality a reality.

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VIN: 1FMJL55L94BG90606
At this price or 0.0%
On Approved Credit
Limited term financing at 0.0% APR on up to 60 months financing at $16.67 per 1,000 financed to qualified buyers on approved tier 0,1 credit through Ford Motor Credit.

2004 Lincoln LS V6

MSRP: $36,895
FACTORY REBATE: $3,000
FREEWAY DISCOUNT: $2,472
Net Cost To You: $31,423
VIN: 4Y605435
At this price or 0.0%
On Approved Credit
Limited term financing at $16.67 per 1,000 financed to qualified buyers on approved tier 0,1 credit through Ford Motor Credit.

2004 Lincoln Navigator

MSRP: $39,928
FACTORY REBATE: $3,000
FREEWAY DISCOUNT: $2,063
Net Cost To You: $34,441
VIN: 1FMVU14X74ED80696
At this price or 0.0%
On Approved Credit
Limited term financing at $16.67 per 1,000 financed to qualified buyers on approved tier 0,1 credit through Ford Motor Credit.

2004 Lincoln Towncar Signature

Rebates and Discount on selected models. Rebates as low as 0.0% on selected models. Through Ford Motor Company.

2004 Mercury Sable GS

MSRP: $21,765
FACTORY REBATE: $3,150
FREEWAY DISCOUNT: $2,790
Net Cost To You: $15,825
VIN: 4M8LX5834AS238188
At this price or 0.0%
On Approved Credit
Limited term financing at 0.0% APR on up to 60 months financing at $16.67 per 1,000 financed to qualified buyers on approved tier 0,1 credit through Ford Motor Credit.
Getting Help Just Got Easier in Riverside

Getting help from the City should be as easy as picking up the phone and dialing one number to get in touch with any service you need.

Now it is that easy! The City of Riverside has launched the “Riverside Connected” Call Center, which provides easy access to all non-emergency services in the City with the exception of requests for Public Utilities residential service dial 782-0330. No more going through the phone book to find the right number; no more spending time on the phone trying to find the right person to talk to. Now all you need to do is dial 826-5311 from any phone within the City of Riverside.

Need to report a pothole or quality of life problem? Call 826-5311. Want to find out how to reserve a ball field? Call 826-5311. Anytime you need any non-emergency service from City government, 826-5311 is the one number you need to know.

826-5311 is open, Monday through Friday, 8:00am - 5pm. When you call 826-5311, you’ll be talking to a trained Call Center Specialist professional who will help you get the information you need. Call Center Specialists answer questions, take service requests and refer the service request to the appropriate City department.

Soon you will have the ability to request services and search for other information on the city’s web site, www.RiversideCa.gov. Wherever you are, online, at home or on a cell phone, the 826-5311 Call Center Customer Service Hotline gives you the information you need when you need it.

826-5311 is also saving the City money and making government more efficient. Instead of calling multiple departments, 826-5311 lets us have a “One Call Does It All” Call Center Customer Service Hotline that can be used by every constituent and City department. 826-5311 also helps the City better manage its resources and measure how effective we are at delivering them.

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