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Watch Out for Algoma in San Joaquin

We live in a wonderful country and state. We are able to organize into unions and associations that allow us to negotiate for wages and working conditions. We are able to provide for ourselves and our families with retirement or work-related injury. We have even put social security and medicare into federal law.

We have unemployment insurance to help us when we lose or are terminated from employment. We have state disability laws, even if we become disabled or workers compensation laws if we are injured on the job. Then you can purchase insurance from private companies if you think the other the insurance company.

Even with all of that, there are those who look for loopholes in order to fine their pocketbooks and take advantage of the less fortunate. What can I do about this? It's easier when I am talking about the latest employment of Michael Alagna, former police officer with the Riverside Police Department. Michael is one of the officers who shot and killed Tyshua Miller back on December 24, 1996 so he is in need of medical help. Michael reported that his back wore out during the twenty months after the shooting. After the shooting, the community organized and protested. After an internal investigation, Michael and four other officers were fired from the department. After attorneys reinstated Michael, the city decided, rightfully so, to negotiate a settlement with him that rendered Michael disabled due to his injury. This disability settlement involved $40,000 and half of his salary for the rest of his life, tax-free and with him being employed with the police department. Now Michael has a new job. His settlement will pay between $3,338 and $4,056 per month, but should and all. It is no way he can pay the physical with a bad shoulder. On the other hand, there are others who were working justice on behalf of the Tyshua Miller family just paid $10,000. community service time from the court, mission for forgiveness, and lost his termination. Now we have learned that Michael has landed a job with the San Joaquin County Sheriff Department as a Deputy Sheriff. These officer duties include stripping a gun a his side and being able to our family defend. Judged by the standards of the San Joaquin County. According to an article published in the Recorder Newspapers on Friday, the level of physical and mental stress that comes with flying cotton as a social. By Steve Baxton. By the way, The Black Voice News was able to contact Michael and four other officers who lost their jobs.

We have now learned that law enforcement all over the state, shooting and killing black citizens, being fired from their positions only to be replaced by another law enforcement agency without the backing of an eye. This is not to say that law enforcement officers who shot and kill people and then opt out with great settlements and are still able to retain their positions. The problem is that the system is corrupt. We are forced to register and we alert the community. What happens to schoolchildren when they are accused of molesting a teacher? They are reported and removed from the classroom. We do not hire drug addicts in work in places where children are. What about the men who have this as a career? We do not hire bank robbers to work in banks or as the trust. The system is flawed, and the system is corrupt. What happens to the man who shot his flashlight? Will they get the same treatment and go to work for the same police department? Where are the officers who were indicted for killing Deamonte? There are no consequences for their actions.

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Pechanga Elections Held, Chairman Macarro Re-Elected

Marc Luker, 29, 374 votes, Andrew Masiel, Sr. 49, and Mark Calac, 34, both with 324 votes, and Donna Masiel, 43, with 313. Tribal council elections are conducted by Pechanga every two years. Tribal members vote for a chairman and six council members who take their seats and form a new tribal council in August.

Yesterday’s elections resulted in the highest-ever voter turnout with 83% of Pechanga’s electorate casting a vote. Over 660 tribal citizens voted either by absentee or resident ballot. Commenting on the size of voter turnout, Chairman Macarro stated that “Pechanga just had 83% of its electorate exercise its collective voice through the vote. Such an amazing level of participation demonstrates confidence in our tribal processes and shows the vitality of our electorate. It clearly demonstrates that the Pechanga people have a healthy democracy.”

"It is an honor to be elected to serve the Pechanga people to my capacity. I’m humbled and consider it a privilege serving Pechanga as tribal chairman.”

Incumbent Tribal Chairman Mark Macarro, 40, was overwhelmingly re-elected to another two-year term, garnering 440 votes and 67%, while challenger Norman Poy, 56, received 214 votes and 33%. Incumbent tribal councilmen also re-elected were Russell “Bush’ Murphy, 54, and John Magee, 41, with 177 votes and 284 votes respectively. Also voted in as tribal council were Andrew Masiel, Sr., with 324, and Donna Masiel, 43, with 313.

As a physician, I’m pleased when patients become active participants in their own health matters, but I’m increasingly concerned about the abundance of questionable health information online. When consulting the Internet, all health information seekers need to be skeptical and carefully scrutinize health-related Web sites. While many sites appear and “feel” legitimate, this is clearly a case of “Web surfers beware.” Only about one-quarter of “health seekers” thoroughly check the source and timeliness of health information they find on the Web. Half of all health seekers check health Web sites’ credibility “only sometimes,” “hardly ever,” or “never.”


The tribe has just over 800 eligible voters. An eligible voter must be a tribal member and at least 18 years of age. Approximately 450 tribal members voted in Pechanga’s last election in July 2002.

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**Rev. Baylark Finalist for SCLC Head**

IN THE CITY OF Moreno Valley

By Cheryl Brown

**MORENO VALLEY**

Moreno Valley’s Rev. James Baylark, President of the Riverside Chapter of SCLC (Southern Christian Leadership Conference) is currently a finalist for the job of organization national chair.

Baylark said he received a call from the NAACP and Southern Christian Leadership Conference to confirm before he was even informed of the nomination.

He has taken on many issues in the local community, including supporting a county employee in Riverside who blew the whistle on the County Human Resources Department.

Baylark was also behind the scenes with the late Rev. Dr. Martin Brown, in the Tyisha Miller struggle. Miller was shot to death by four White police officers while she was in med- ical distress.

Baylark was also involved in the Dante Minstrel shooting.

Baylark said if he is selected for the position, he would advocate for internal and external accountability, and that he would take 10 extensive notes.

He told Black Voice News.

"Blacks need to get their political and civic leadership skilled for education, their learn- ing to function in government, to recapture what unity means. Many Blacks have turned their backs on God. We continue going downhill."

Baylark told us the position is a huge one.

"They pay their dues to the church."

Baylark said he would work on and Baylark plans to work on those issues that do not matter what the outcome.

Baylark will hold a town hall meeting on Monday, July 24, 11:00 a.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Riverside.
Changing Attitudes About Domestic Violence through Hip Hop

Hip Hop is on the radio, on TV, in CD and MP3 players, you hear and see it in movies and on the Internet. It’s in books - fiction and nonfiction. And it’s on the streets of every major city in the U.S. In a few short years, Hip Hop has evolved into a powerful, entertaining and widespread cultural phenomenon that has had an enormous impact on society. But how has this phenomenon affected attitudes toward women, and sexual and domestic violence?

In August, the Institute on Domestic Violence in the African American Community (IDVAC) will hold a conference that brings together leaders in the field of domestic violence and key figures in Hip Hop to talk about the messages that Hip Hop conveys about women, about relationships between men and women and about violence against women. They will discuss how Hip Hop can improve the response to domestic violence through education and setting positive norms, and ponder how the influence of Hip Hop can help make a difference.

The conference will explore the full range of Hip Hop messages about violence against women: the messages that will be received by young people; the messages and images Hip Hop conveys about women and the impact they have on young people’s response to domestic violence.

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The conference will examine both the beneficial and the detrimental aspects of Hip Hop as a cultural phenomenon.

For more information about the conference and IDVAC is available online at www.idvac.org, or by calling 877-643-8222.
Blacks in the Bible

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The cruise, sponsored by The Sisters of Unlimited Love of the Island Empire, will feature the Gospel Showboat, a 127’ long yacht, which will be equipped with two decks of dining with a stage setup in the middle of the boat, and will be air-conditioned with a dance lounge.

The cruise will feature entertainment by a gospel showboat band, a piano player, and a dance floor. The cruise will also feature a buffet dinner, which will include chicken and waffles, salad, and a variety of other dishes.

Tickets can be purchased by contacting Ionia Jones at (909) 356-8437. Tickets can also be purchased at Shagg’s, 2383 N. Sterling Ave., San Bernardino or Littlejohn’s, (909) 820-4765, or Barbara Overton-Clark’s (909) 473-9603.

The mission of Sisters of Unlimited Love of the Island Empire is to provide financial stabilization support groups in collaboration with the family, and a wide variety of public and private agencies.

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SACRAMENTO

THREE J.W. NORTH ALUMS GO FOR GOLD AT OLYMPIC TRIALS

Black Voice News
Staff Report

Sacramento - The Golden State has produced more Olympic stars and Olympic records than any other state in the union and all but three countries. Although there are no easily obtainable records of their high school affiliations, it would be safe to assume that thousands of our prized track and field tools have never produced an Olympian.

Knowing this makes the accomplishment of Riverside North's at the 2003 Track & Field Trials that much more astonishing.

Joanna Hayes, Chante Howard and Nicole Demby, all former J.W. North track and field stars, qualified for an opportunity to make the U.S Olympic Team. However, in 2003, they had to make the attempt, coach Georgia Tech, placed second in the High Jump on Tuesday with a jump of 6’4” to earn her a spot on the U.S. Team.

Hayes, a 1995 graduate who attended UCLA and now trains with Bob Kenney, finished second in the 200-meter hurdles with a time of 23.54, six thousandths of a second behind Gail Devers. The final North Alum, 100-meter hurdler and 2005 graduate Nicole Demby, jumped off the track, finishing 13.00, finishing not for qualifying for the team. Demby, a sophomore, attended University of Texas and the reigning NCAA champion in that event, will surely be around come 2006.

Moreno Valley Canyon Springs graduate Ricky Garmo, who ran well all season, ran a 20.98 in the men’s 200-meter, finishing seventh and failing to qualify.

Local favorite Tyree Washington of Riverside-La Sierra also struggled, running a 45.83 and finishing fifth in the 400-meter, failing to advance from the first heat.

ATHENS BOUND - J.W. North Alum Joanna Hayes edges Melita Morrison to finish second in the 100-meter hurdles and qualify for a spot on the U.S. Olympic Team next month.

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I’LL BE BACK - J.W. North Alum Nicole Demby, chasing Gail Devers, finishes seventh in the 100-meter hurdles.

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CELEBRATION - Gail Devers (L) and Joanna Hayes enjoy the moment after finishing first and second in the 100-meter hurdles.

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Around the Sports World

By A. CINQUE CARTER
Special to Black Voice News

CALIFORNIA - What a week on the California sports scene!

Shaqualle O'Neal was traded back to Florida as Lamar Odom was traded from Florida back to Los Angeles. When this column went to print, Viola Divine, replaced by O’Neal eight years ago in the Los Angeles Lakers lineup, was set to return to the Lakers from the Sacramento Kings to replace O'Neal on Tuesday. Fan favorite Derek Fisher has left the Lakers to become one of three or four point guards in the Golden State Warriors camp.

Kobe Bryant signed a seven year deal with the Lakers as the Clippers fought to the end for the rights to Bryant while restricted free agent Clipper Quentin Richardson has signed on after shear with the Phoenix Suns.

Former Laker and now former Los Angeles Sparks coach Michael Cooper left the Sparks to become an assistant coach for the NBA's Denver Nuggets. At the same time, U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft is silently taking the witch hunt movement, a movement that she still holds national high school records in the 100-meter hurdles.

At the same time, Montira Correia would like to take a different approach.

"I don't think it's the main focus, but if I can use it to my advantage, I will," she said.

Advantage California, as there has not been an eventual week this since, oh yeah, a few weeks ago when O’Neal demanded to be traded. Phil Jackson was released as Lakers coach. Fisher, Bryant, and Karl Malone declared for free agency and Gary Payton decided to stay all at once.

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Beyond the Stage: T.L. Fitz Looks to the Future

By Belinda Ofordire

Coming to the Stage is a reality show on BET where comedians compete to see who has what it takes to make it in the comedy business. The winner of the show will receive a 30-minute BET special. This BET show hosted by Mark Curry, features an array of different comedians from across America and star guest judges such as Kim Coles. One of the show’s breakout stars was T.L. Fitz, a native of Washington, DC, who auditioned for the show hoping it would be his big break. We caught up with him at the BET Awards to discuss what has happened since the show has ended, and how it has changed his life.

BVN: How was your experience on the show? T.L. Fitz: Life changing. It actually was life changing. I want from being able to go to the grocery store and buy my cornflakes to everybody stopping you to know what I mean? From the grocery store. The gas station, at church. You know what I mean.

BVN: Yeah. So, how has the aspect of your career changed since being on the show?

Fitz: Oh, yeah. Now, the calls for me to come out in LA have been higher because people want me on, you know.

BVN: So do you stay in LA now?

Fitz: I will be in LA September 4.

BVN: So you actually still live in DC.

Fitz: I actually do.

BVN: Did you come to be on Coming to the Stage?

Fitz: We actually auditioned in DC and I was picked out of 600. I was 1 in 600 to be on the show.

BVN: Oh, really.

Fitz: And that was a blessing cause I was number one to come out. That’s a nice question: The first person ever to come out was?

BVN: What place did you get on Coming to the Stage?

Fitz: I was actually in the semi-finals, so I finished fourth, technically. But always first in my heart.

BVN: Aww, that’s sweet.

Fitz: Other contestants from the show went on to do BET’s Comic View. Will you be doing that in the future?

BVN: Yes, I will be doing Comic View this year actually when I come out here in September. I will be doing Comic View and it’s on from there.

BVN: Oh, have you done any shows or plan on doing any shows soon? Or any tours?

Fitz: Oh yeah, I’ve actually been on since last year. We’ve been working everywhere. Up and down the coast. Actually went to Canada as a matter of fact. I performed in Toronto. That’s why I said it changed my life.

BVN: You know how on American Idol the contestants get together and go on tour? Do you guys plan on doing anything like that?

Fitz: We are. It’s myself, Demmy Live, and Alex Scott. Those are the guys that were on the show and we have done several shows together as well.

BVN: Oh, ok, that’s cool.

Fitz: Yeah, it’s a bond now.

BVN: So how long have you been trying to get into the business for that movie?

Fitz: I’ve been in this business believe it or not eight years. It took eight years for people to see who I really am. I’m ready now. Now the next eight years I’m ready to take over.

BVN: That’s what you got to do. So why are you here today?

Fitz: Well, I’m here as a media consultant for BET. But next year I’m red carpet. If I get to fight someone I’m red carpet.

BVN: Do you plan to go into acting like Martin Lawrence or Eddie Murphy have?

Fitz: Yes. As a matter of fact. I’m supposed to be shooting a movie when I get back to D.C. called Butterfinger. Beacon Entertainment is shooting a movie Butterfinger and I’m in it. I’m all in it.

BVN: How big is you part in the movie?

Fitz: My part is big. It’s about two Black guys who rob a bank and their girl-friends give them grief and I’m one of their stupid friends. I try to get them to get involved in their problems.

BVN: When is the release date?

Fitz: I’m not sure exactly of the release, but we start shooting July 16th.

BVN: Oh ok. Well, good luck with the movie and I hope everything works out for your career.

Fitz: Thank you. I just want to say Black Voice I love you and I appreciate everything.

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THE FABRIC OF A MAN is the winner of 3 NAACP Theater Awards: Best Playwright: (David E. Talbert), Best Lead Actor (Clifton Powell) and Best Supporting Actor (Buddy Lewis). The play is backed by an unforgettable musical score, written and composed by gospel superstar Brent Jones.

Tickets for THE FABRIC OF A MAN range in price from $27.50 to $42.50. Performances are Friday, evening July 23rd at 8:00 PM, Saturday, July 24th at 2:00 PM and 8:00 PM and Sunday, July 25th, at 3:00 PM and 7:30 PM. The Scottish Rite Theater is located at 4357 Wilshire Boulevard, across from the Scottish Rite Theater in Los Angeles.

For more information, please visit the official website at www.DavidETalbert.com or contact Edna and Damian Bruce of ESP Public Relations at 310-827-9727.
Hello Moreno Valley.

It is my pleasure to introduce one of our citizens, Mrs. Mattie Grant.

Mattie is a wife of 40 years and mother of three children that graduated from Moreno Valley High School (MVHS). She boasts that she has three wonderful grandchildren. Mattie worked for the school district for 24 years. She started out in the Head Start program where she worked for seven years. After Head Start, she transferred to March Mountain High School (MMHS) as an Infant Center Aid, working in that capacity for another seven years. Mattie spent many hours helping young heads start children in their classrooms planning. She also worked in the Teen Parenting Program at MMHS. She assisted many young mothers and babies at school and at home. While at MMHS, Mattie coached both boys and girls volleyball, basketball, and softball teams. She organized the first Infant Center, the first Parent Support committee, School Site Council, and MVHS Social Services. Mattie organized the Parent Support Group for MVHS BUS. She is a member of the District-wide Recognition Committee. She received the MVUSD Leadership Award in 1989. She received the District Community Service Award in 1991. She has received many other certificates and awards. After retirement Mattie plans to travel and see the rest of the world that she has not yet seen. Her hobbies are bowling, baking, traveling and spending time with her husband and grandchildren.

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Eyes & Ears of Moreno Valley
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July 24, 6:00 a.m., Three Rivers of Pittsburgh Pals will take place at Gils Helen Regional Park, Devon, California. For more information contact Delores Chapman at (909) 479-8734.

July 24, 2:00 p.m., Choose Women of God will host "Spreading Spiritual Food for the Soul," hosted by Book of Auto Clubs, 7408 Sterling Ave., San Bernardino. For more information contact Kate at (909) 217-0971.

July 25, The award winning Roundabout Theater Company produces of "One Night's Immortal Apparition," will perform at the Center Theater Group Mark Taper Forum. For tickets or information call (213) 628-2727.

AUGUST

August 7, 6:00 p.m. (sharp), Barbara Jenkins presents Gospel Showout, Inc. at 4 Star Barber Classroom; and gospel show departs Newport Beach. Tickets are $35.00 per person. For more information of tickets call (909) 570-8437.

August 14, Rally For Christ celebrates its second annual "Back to School Jams" at Fontana High School Football Stadium, 9453 Citrus Avenue. For more information, call (909) 988-1564 or (909) 674-5712 or visit the website at rally­for­christ.org.

SERVICES

Free crisis outreach and resource referrals to those affected by recent fires, floods and mudslides, Redlands-San Bernardino County. Outreach staff will contact directly to you to speak about your existing needs. Please call (909) 385-1111 or 4117 to set up an appointment or get more information.

Favors of children aged 0-5 can receive free parenting information on topics including discipline, nutrition, early reading and more.

Provided by First 5 California, the free brochures and free puppets are available at Friendship Community Youth Center, 2543 Spring St., in Perris, CA. For more information call (909) 443-4044.

Family Services Association of Western Riverside County will provide resale and or no cost childcare services to Moreno Valley and surrounding area. To receive an enrollment packet please contact (909) 779-0764 or (909) 780-8132.

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The WBC Program, administered by the SBA's Office of Women's Business Ownership (OWBO), provides female entrepreneurs with the resources they need to start and grow a business. The 34 existing WBC sites will share $2.7 million in SBA funding. Each site is required to match a portion of the federal funds with private contributions, and services are tailored to the community in which the WBC is located. The WBC program provides funding for an initial five-year term. The 34 centers are included in this part of the program.

The locations of the WBCs receiving the SBA matching grants are Binghamham, Ala; Paso Pago Pago, AS; Tucson, Ariz.; Los Angeles, Calif.; San Bernardino, Calif.; San Diego, Calif.; Santa Barbara, Calif.; Lenexa, Kan.; New Orleans, La.; Worcester, Mass.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; St. Paul, Minn.; Kansas City, Mo.; Asheville, N.C.; Durham, N.C.; Lyons, N.Y.; Reno, Nev.; Bronx, N.Y.; Brooklyn, N.Y.; Queens, N.Y.; Utica, N.Y.; White Plains, N.Y.; Cleveland, Ohio; Durant, Okla.; Norman, Okla.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Lancaster, Pa.; Sioux Falls, S.D.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; El Paso, Tex.; Springfield, Va.; Richmond, Va.; and Everett, Wash. Last year, the WBC program served more than 106,612 clients nationwide. The centers are located in urban, rural and suburban areas, and direct much of their training and counseling assistance toward economic disaster-affected women. They offer many innovative programs, including financial management, marketing and technical assistance, pro-counseling training, mentoring in several different lan-gages and Internet training. The centers also provide special-ized programs that address issues fac-ing displaced workers or rural-based entre-preneurs.

The program also offers an online Women's Business Center site that can be accessed 24 hours a day at http://www.online wbc.gov. For more information on the SBA's Women's Business Center Program or to find the location of the center nearest you, contact your local SBA office or visit the Office of Women's Business Ownership's home page at http://www.sba.gov/financing/special/wom en.html. A complete list of all centers can be found online at the OWBO site at http://www.online wbc.gov.
To Whom It May Concern:

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