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In fact, they are the only group to have given millions of dollars to critical programs. It's a good agreement for the state and a good needed services.

Our state budget is going to be short more than a billion dollars. Our state is in a financial means by which to buy or get one. So she prayed.

To them, it is as simple as that. Yet, we are seeing that, at some point in time, a group of government "scoundrels" had assigned this tribe the land that was desolate and empty and did not provide anything for them. They left the neighbors came to her and said "What did they want, they didn't hear you, did they?"

The State of the Black Music in The U.S. in The Wake of The Imus Controversy

Our state government is not the only group to have given millions of dollars to local organizations, including the American Indian Community of Palm Springs. Annually Morongo Indians buy themselves a home, a car, and build the local government budgets. If you visit either of these reservations today you will see homes with all of the modern conveniences. Instead of begging for others to give them something, the Morongo Indians have built homes, cars, and have bought themselves a better life. They are well regarded by the state elders who can relate to those with a purpose. If you want to know the real people in the efforts to care for people living in the city, then respond that since we have the opportunity to experience the war, we are able to relate to reality. Of course, we have no more to do than to relate a lot of money for a little while which, as it is the case with most common people, is not going to be beneficial for the local government.

Letters to the Editor—Recognizing Congresswoman McDonald

Dear Editor

Remembering Congresswoman McDonald

By Charles Wright

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I do not mean that I don't care about the downtown and that doesn't mean that I don't care about downtown. They receive a lot of air as much as anyone. Yet when I went to Palm Springs as a driver of a limousine, I was great at telling the truth but I am not great at getting out of the car and walking the streets and getting a first-hand look at the people who make up the market and trade environment. In fact, I know a person who can market much, much better than I do. What is wrong with the people and their budget.


The other day while returning home from a morning of running around with the kids, I noticed that we were hurrying to catch the train. I offered to pull the house and let him in case any storm were to come up. I noticed then that since I was a young man, people don't want to pay for my help.

In the meantime, some of the young men from the neighborhood were gambling. One of them stole some money and the thought came to him to be charitable.

He bought an extra turkey and gave it to the old lady. Some of the young men from the neighborhood came to him and said "What did they want, they didn't hear you, did they?"

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greater than any other
writer, but he did seek
to be greater than any
writer who came before
him. He was a master
of the English language,
and his writing style was
characterized by clarity,
precision, and brevity.

Franklin was a
widely read and
respected statesman,
scientist, and writer.
He was also a
successful businessman
and inventor.

The"Poor Richard's
Almanack" was
published annually
from 1732 to 1758,
and it quickly became
one of the most popular
works of its time.

The almanack
included proverbs,
sayings, and
advice, as well as
calendar information
and astronomical
data. Franklin's
daily sayings,
proverbs, and
counsels of prudence
were intended to
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character and
moral principles.

Franklin's
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"Phinny." My children also called her "Phinny." It may be one's path, I pray. I'd like to be a market targetting party in the nation's music industry, targeting youth and R&B stations in the nation's top 60 markets.

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MASHANTUCKET, CT. By Earl Heath

It was a 'blast from the past' recently as former Red Sox great Louis Tiant visited Foxwoods Resort Casino, the world's largest casino. The El Tiante Jamfest sported a Latin theme. The Cuban born Tiant and his Boston Red Sox battery-mate Bob Montgomery signed autographs and mingled with more than 3,500 special casino players in the Grand Tower Ballroom.

"People leave out of here happy, with a smile on their face," said Tiant. "That's the important thing."

Latin music filled the room all evening as dancers performed the salsa, rumba and other Latin dances. Video screens showed highlights of Tiant's career. There were Fenway Franks served along with Cracker Jacks and ice cream giving you a festive ball park atmosphere. Everyone was entered in a $33,000 raffle. All in attendance received authentic autographed baseballs and color photos.

"This is great," said Sharon Kelley of Natick, Massachusetts and a lifelong baseball fan. "Tiant has been a favorite of our families for years. He's such a nice man."

Tiant sat at a table along side his former catcher Montgomery. "Red Sox fans are great no matter where you run into them," said Montgomery. "We're right in the mid-section (Connecticut) between of Red Sox Fans and Yankee fans. When you're around this area here it's all Red Sox fans."

Montgomery was the last Major Leaguer to not wear a batting helmet. He had a great philosophy on not wearing one. "I was perfectly safe. Pitchers are not going to throw at a .210 hitter."

Tiant a cult-type figure spent some of his best playing years in Boston. He was both flamboyant and dominant during his pitching career.

"As a better facing Tiant once you look at him on the mound you first get the stare with the famed mustache. Next you'd get to see his back as during his wind up - he'd turn directly to centerfield as he made his delivery to the plate. You might be able to pick up the ball if you didn't get frozen by that patented head fake. "Once I saw it work (head fake) for me," said Tiant. "I kept doing it."

"El Tiante" worked his magic for some eighteen Major League seasons, eight of them in Boston. He led the American League in shutouts 1966, 1968 and 1972. While with the Red Sox, three times he was a twenty game winner on his way to 229 career victories.

In 1975 his eighteen wins helped lead the Red Sox to the classic World Series against the Cincinnati Reds. The senior Tiant watched his son toss a 6-0 shut-out of the Big Red Machine in game one. Later he would go on to win game four in the series.

Known for smoking a cigar periodically, Tiant truly enjoys spending time with fans, especially those who visit Foxwoods. "I appreciate the fans taking the time to come here to see me."

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**Sigmas & Zetas Host Easter Event**

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**Zetas Host Easter Event**

**Children enjoy Easter event.**

Various activities kept everyone busy.

...new year... John Izard, PBS Chapter President, noticed the adults were just as excited about the bunny as the kids. "Most of the adults were taking pictures with the bunny, and bringing kids to take pictures with the bunny, it was nice to see parents excited about their kids being excited." As the day came to a close, the kids lined up by age groups and set off in search of the Easter eggs to fill their decorative bags. "I had to make sure all of the kids got a few eggs," said Green Roche of ZPB. "My daughter and I made 150 candy filled eggs and as they were finding them, I thought I hope we have enough. It all worked out and every kid had a bag full of candy and eggs. Service is what all of our organizations are based on, and today we were able to fulfills our day. When asked about all of the decorated real eggs, Sorority member Eva Cubit said, "We bred a lot of eggs. We had some members who could not make it out today but still wanted to help, so they bought and dyed 8 dozen eggs last night. That's what our motto is about, helping one another achieve a common goal." Jennifer Rogers, PBS Chapter secretary summed it up, "When you have everyone coming together, it's almost a perfect event. Zeta Theta is our sister organization and we work very well together, so always have. Now that we are utilizing Partnership Alliance for Community Kids, the success is even greater. Sonya Bakewell stepped up big in usual, cooking several dozen eggs and Tanja Blacklock was a integral part of our planning. Next year we plan of doubling what we did today."
Gram's Mission BBQ Palace is the Hot Spot for Good Food

By Tashiki Lasurer

Growing up in Farmville, Wilkie Jackson didn’t think he would be a barber. He had no inkling that the profession would be his lifelong career. When Bernetta closed the Academy in October 1937, he ran that shop until February 1942, at which time Bartee moved to Detroit, Michigan. He ran that shop until February 1942, at which time he moved to Detroit, Michigan.

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Despite his initial misgivings about the profession, he stuck with it and by July 1937, Bartee graduated the only male in his class from that Academy and went on to work for Bernetta at his beauty shop called Bebe's. He eventually became notices for his work, and in 1939, when Bernetta closed the Academy, he became the traveling barber for their support throughout the years. It has been a pleasure and privilege to provide professional haircuts in the City of Riverside for over 60 years.

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Willie Bartee has been recognized and awarded by the Riverside Black Chamber of Commerce, NACP and the Riverside African American Historical Society. He is a past recipient of the Pacesetters Award as a Unsung Hero and has served as Grand Marshall for the Riverside Black History Parade. Bartee has received proclamation from the Mayor of Riverside. The Greater Riverside Chamber of Commerce recognized his "People Who Make A Difference" Award from the Press Enterprise. Bartee credits heartfelt thanks to his many friends and associates for their support throughout the years. It has been a pleasure and privilege to provide professional haircuts in the City of Riverside for over 60 years.

Down to the Last Curl

Barbee Closes Shop After 61 Years

By Shadene Harris

\textbf{Mission Bar-B-Q Palace} which features authentic Cajun and Creole dishes. The name Gram's is derived from the nickname given to Robert Bratton's grandmother by his grandfather. Evelyn and Robert Bratton are the proud owners of the family-owned establishment located at 3527 Main Street in Downtown Riverside. It's key location puts them within walking distance of the Marriott and Mission Inn Hotels, making Gram's a tourist hot spot!

The Brattons have been serving the Island Empire with delectable dishes such as Shrimp Creole and bananas foster since 1967. According to Robert, "At $5.99, we place an emphasis on the smaller, more intimate experience, and believe that the Island Empire is still in existence."

On Wednesday, April 11, 2007, Willie Bartee, owner and operator of Bernetta's Beauty Salon, celebrated his 81st birthday and his lifelong career is to continue. The Mayor of Riverside, The Press Enterprise, Greater Riverside Chamber of Commerce recognized his "People Who Make A Difference" Award as a Unsung Hero and has served as Grand Marshall for the Riverside Black History Parade. Bartee has received proclamation from the Mayor of Riverside.

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"Mission Bar-B-Q Palace is the Hot Spot for Good Food"
I can make a difference even if it means using public transportation once a week and convincing others to do the same," said Stacey Smith, a spokesperson for Step It Up. "We are adding hybrids to our city fleet and bike lanes for everyone because we need to stop relying on fossil fuels. Hybrids don't fit everyone's budget but everyone can make a difference even if it means using public transportation once a week and convincing others to do the same," said Johnson.

As part of the celebration, UCC commissioned a new study led by the nation's leading, environmental scholars. The new report follows up on issues originally raised in the 1987 report which is widely considered to have sparked the environmental movement by linking race and pollution in neighborhoods adjacent to hazardous chemical waste facilities.

The study, conducted by researchers at four universities for UCC, examined census data for neighborhoods adjacent to 413 facilities nationwide that process or store hazardous chemical waste produced by refineries, metal plating shops, dry cleaners and battery recyclers, among others.

Though about one-third of U.S. residents are nonwhite, more than half of the people living near such facilities were African-American, Latino or Asian American, according to the report. California has the nation's highest concentrations of minorities living near hazardous waste facilities.

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Thursday, April 26, 2007

EARTH DAY

Local Celebrations Highlight Risks to Neighborhoods of Color and Push to Cut Greenhouse Emissions

By Chris Levister

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger lets MTV's "pimp" his 800-horsepower car that once on memorable for.carded children dressed up as toy cars. He

Redlands children dressed up as toy cars. He

weekends planned tours and learned about the environment through games and speakers. San Bernardino Mayor Pat Morris drove a hybrid Toyota Prius.

SB City Councilman Rickie Van Johnson parking under the hood of his 2006 hybrid Toyota Corolla. "We're adding more hybrid vehicles to the city fleet."

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**Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians donates over $1.3 Million**

Members of the Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians applaud last week's vote asking for 25 to 30 years to renew the tribe's Amended Compact with the State of California.

"We thank the California State Senate for its bipartisan support of Senate Bill 957, the Agua Caliente Compact of the 2006 Compact Amendment,” said Richard M. Milanovich, Chairman of the tribe.

"This vote means that we are now one step closer to an agreement that will provide the tribe $1.3 billion for its new California - more money for our health system, our schools, environmental conservation, and most important priorities all while preserving the environment and protecting workers' rights as dearly as we do the defense of sovereign tribes.

"The bill now moves to the Assembly for consideration. We greatly look forward to discussing the merits of this compact amendment with members of the State Assembly," Milanovich added.

For more information on the Amended Compact and check out the tribe's website, visit www.GoodLifeForCalifornias.com.

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**Cahuilla Grantees Awarded Over $1 Million**

The California Public Utilities Commission (PUC) announced that it is sponsoring a free utility information fair for consumers, Thursday, May 3, 2007, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Victory Church, 990 W. Indio St., San Bernardino.

The utility information fair serves as an opportunity from AT&T, AT&T Wireless (Circular the new AT&T), the City of San Bernardino Municipal Water Department, Southern California Edison (SCE), Southern California Gas Company, Sprint, T-Mobile, United News Media, Verizon Wireless, Victory Church Center, Asian Resource Center, California Telephone Access Program (CTAP), and the San Bernardino County Department of Aging and Adult Services.

"It is important to provide a place where consumers can talk in-person with representatives from electric and natural gas utilities, the city water and drainage departments, and telecommunications companies and consumer groups about services, rates, and billing disputes, payment assistance programs, and energy conservation programs, special telecommunication services, information on self-serve, and learn about services for seniors and adults," said Olufemi Andrew, Member, and Ross-Dudo - Member, the Tribal Council.

Consumers who bring their bills, cell phones, land line telephones, water, or energy bills with them to the Bill Fair, if they need assistance program, will be provided with answers to their questions, they should bring them to.

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Along the Underground Railroad

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### A Genuine Theatrical Experience Featuring Aaron & Đức Bandi Stylz

Developed & Directed by Rickaby Hind

**May 11-12, 2007**

7pm

San Bernardino Valley College Auditorium

760 San Bern Ave. | San Bernardino, An

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### "Where Living Means Gettin' Buck"

Featuring

Alice (M.D.)-Thea
Crystal Downs
Davina (Ellis) - Raquel
Morgan (Ellis) - Raquel
Evan (Ellis) - Marcus
Tender (Ellis) - Marcus
Christopher (Ellis) - Marcus

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John - 19
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Ralph - 3
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**Foothsteps to Freedom X**

Study Tour

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### Registration

Fill out the registration form below and return it to the following address:

San Bernardino Valley College Auditory
760 San Bern Ave. | San Bernardino, An

1030 E. March St. | San Bernardino, An

111 S. 18th St. | San Bernardino, An

1040 W. 2nd St. | San Bernardino, An

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### Fees

- $200 per person
- $150 per student

### Tickets

- $65 per person
- $50 per student

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Riverside County Office of Education
Good News Community Church
Full Gospel Baptist Fellowship
175 Year Ave
Riverside, CA 92507
951.683.2916
Weekly Services
Worship Service
Sunday 10:30 am
Bible Study Class
7:00 pm
Youth Fellowship
7:00 pm

Community Guest Day
Saturday, April 28th • 9:30 AM
Kansas Ave SDA Church
4491 Kansas Ave., Riverside.
(714) 956-6830
For More Information Call 951.682.9810

Community Missionary Baptist Church
410 Iowa Ave.
Riverside, CA 92504
951.683.2916
Weekly Services
Sunday Worship Service
10:30 am
Sabbath School
8:00 am, 9:45 am, 11:00 am

Valley Fellowship Seventh-day Adventist Church
770 East Cherry Street
Riverside, CA 92516
(951) 787-6523 • Church
(951) 784-5122 • Fax
Weekly Services
Worship Services
11:00 am
Sunday School
9:30 am
Evening Service
7:00 pm

MT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
147th St. & Florida
Riverside, CA 92503
(951) 787-1643
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10:00 am
Children's Church
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WEDNESDAY MAXIMIZED LIVING (pastoral teaching) @ 7:00pm
23200 Eucalyptus Ave (between Frederick and Graham)
Moreno Valley, CA 92553
(951) 681-0330

CrossWord
Worship Service 8:30 am
915 S. Magnolia Avenue, Riverside, CA 92507
(951) 789-3167

Rev. Jonathan Rhode, Pastor
4009 Locust St. • Riverside, California 92501
Phone: (951) 686-9406 / Email: AllanAMEC@aol.com

Church Services:
- Sunday 11:00am
- Sunday 5:00pm
- Wednesday 6:00pm

Children's Church
Sunday 9:00am
www.crosswordchurch.org

Ministry of Healing & Deliverance
Pastor John A. Ambdji & Dr. Patricia A. Ambdji

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Send briefs to: beragen@blackvision.com

Church Events:

RIVERSIDE LOCATION
WEDNESDAY 5:00pm
Moreno Valley, CA 92553
(951) 781-7602

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CrossWord
CHRISTIAN WORD
remember the Cross. “Focus on the Word”

WEDNESDAY SERVICES
Services 9:30 AM Bible Study 12 noon
10:00AM Worship 11:00AM
All services 10:00AM

Countryside
7th Sunday each month at 9:00 a.m.
Church Events:

New Joy Baptist Church
5694 Jurupa Ave. • Riverside, CA 92504
P.O. Box 51027 • Riverside, CA 92517
(951) 779-0088 • (951) 781-7602

Weekly Services
- Sunday School
- Morning Worship
- First Sunday Evening Worship
- Tuesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study
- “Life Through God’s Word” Radio Broadcast

Pastor Barry E. Knight, Sr. and Lady Sacheon S. Knight

Rev. Fred L. Mansfield, M.Div. & First Lady Shirley Mansfield

Church Events:

Church of Friendship
Eastside Avenue Christian Fellowship
7220 E. 57th Street
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(951) 731-1234

Pastor R. D. Cathey

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