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More U.S. Cities Removing Criminal Record Questions from Job Applications

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Opinions
Slave Tunnel Under Washington Presidential Home Highlights Importance of Roles in Black's Fight for Independence
By Marc H. Motard, President, National Urban League

Just steps away from the Liberty Bell, and just a mile from Independence Hall and the Constitution, the nation's capital city and the presidential home of the late President Abraham Lincoln is the site of a remarkable new urban development project that promises to change the way we think about the future of the nation's most important city. This project is called the National Urban League's Urban Lab, and it is a bold attempt to create a new urban city that will serve for the upscale of society for the next generation of the economy.

The Urban Lab is a 907-acre development area that is being transformed into a new urban city. The project is being led by the National Urban League, a non-profit organization that has been working to improve the lives of African Americans for over 100 years. The goal of the Urban Lab is to create a new urban city that is self-sustaining, sustainable, and equitable.

In my observation of what I am sure they said, but after watching the video, I am convinced this was what I observed. This project will not only change the way we think about the future of the nation's most important city, but it will also change the way we think about the future of the nation as a whole.

This new urban city is relocating people based on income, race and status. It will provide affordable housing for all, regardless of income or status. It will also provide education, career skills training, better business practices, better job opportunities, better health care, and meeting the needs of our youth and senior citizens that will last for generations.

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It was just about thirty years ago that the San Bernardino Redevelopment Agency's Warren Hudson said that in order to get anything to happen, you need to have a point to the future. If you want to build a better neighborhood, you need to have a plan. You need to have a vision. You need to have a dream.

The new urban city of the Urban Lab will be a shining example of what is possible when we work together to make a difference. It will be a place where people can live, work, and play, and it will be self-sustaining.

I am excited about this project and I believe it will be a model for the rest of the nation. I believe it will show that we can create a new urban city that is self-sustaining, sustainable, and equitable.

By U. S. Rep. Barbara Lee (D-CA) - NNPA Special Commentary
Four years ago, President Bush wanted to start a war in Iraq. He said, "...the U.N. resolution, the Iraq crisis is a threat to peace and stability..." The president was wrong. The Iraq war has cost the lives of thousands of American soldiers and has been a disaster for the world. Now we are faced with the need to end the President's war in Iraq and bring our troops home.

Congress needs to act to end the occupation of Iraq.

Barbara Lee

Occupation. U.S. troops are now in the position of releasing an Iraq from the occupation. The N.O.S. (Next Generation of the Occupation) has been a policy that has been successful in bringing our troops home.

It is time to end the President's war in Iraq and bring our troops home.

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The AMERICAN DREAM S.O.S. (Sink Or Swim)

By Rufus Gray

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was 36 years old when he was killed as he stood in front of a bus on April 4, 1968. He was a man of peace and he was a man for justice. He was a man who believed in the power of non-violent resistance.

Now what I found was good but like the Yank绿豆 doufufeed is the best thing when judging a day the best thing. But what is local upscale Urban Renewal is still called relocating the under-where we'll sail in the wildcat. The reason to move is from new ones. Those who will, still get old, while those who don't, will have pay for just another plastic bag full of urban change to end.

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Foxwoods Hosts Native American Classic

By Earl Heath
Staff Writer

The athletes and stars came out big to support the 11th Annual Native American Classic played at the Lake of Isles Golf Resort. Black Voice News takes you to Foxwoods Resort Casino, the world’s largest casino tucked away in Mashantucket, CT. The casino and golf resort are run with a great deal of pride by the MPTN (Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Nation).

One of the major participants was Oakland native, Jason Kidd of the New Jersey Nets. Kidd was a former California High School Player of the Year and has since played in six All-Star games. "It’s great coming to an event like this," said Kidd. "Whenever I can support kids, it’s well worth it." Kidd joined Tribal Chairman Mike Thomas and tournament host Jim Thorpe in a group that looked to be having great success throughout the 18 holes.

Former NFL greats Larry Brown, Brig Owens and Hall of Famer Charlie Taylor, all of the Washington Redskins came out to support the Classic. They were teamed with MPTN Council member Michael Thomas and tournament host Jim Thorpe in a group that looked to be having great success throughout the 18 holes.

"I’m really happy about the number of people that showed up," said Thorpe. "It’s great that people can take time out to help young people."

The funds raised at this event will go towards Catching the Dream, the Bill Dickey Scholarship Association and various youth organizations throughout southeastern Connecticut and the nation.

"Joey Carter is responsible for this tournament," said Dick Butler of the Recreation Commissioner. "He’s the one that got everything going years ago."

Others in the tournament included: former NBA player Ken Hodge, former UConn standout Donny Marshall and former Red Sox pitcher Louis Tiant.

The annual event just keeps getting bigger and better.
Implementing this new policy won’t be easy, hypocritical and discriminatory. As Mayor Richard Daley explained when he

preached to private employers to consider hiring former prisoners. Major

paid my health care costs plus a minimum $20,000. This rodeo is a sport that challenges the mental ability, and physical stamina of its participants like no other sport. It will have you sitting on the edge of your seat.

RODEO Continued from Front Page

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Staff reports were to go to the community sounding the alarm. The scope of the project was made obvious only after completed every project that comes into that area must be reviewed. Monday, it was found that was not true.

Lee thanked Mrs. Lee for being the one to sound the alarm. Lee said that the appearance and it was small and that 93 units on 2 acres would house 145 people. She was also

of how the parking underneath the building will work. She was also convinced that it would be compatible with the existing senior citizens community.

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The Bill Pickett Invitational Rodeo presents cowboys and cowgirls, top Black cowboys and cowgirls, top African-American cowboys and cowgirls, who have mastered needed tickets at Rodeo for Kidz Sake” on Saturday, July 14 at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., and Sunday, July 15 at 3:30 p.m. at the Los Angeles Equestrian Center, in Burbank, California. These rodeos are fundraising events to benefit the San Bernardino Countywide Gangs Task Force.

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Lofty Poetic Words

In the poem "On the Sublime and Beautiful," de Quincey discussed two types of aesthetic experience: the sublime and the beautiful. The sublime is characterized by a sense of vastness, power, and grandeur, which leads to a feeling of awe. The beautiful, on the other hand, is associated with beauty, harmony, and perfection, which evoke a sense of pleasure.

German philosopher Immanuel Kant (1724-1804) described the experience of the sublime as a feeling of fear and wonder that arises when we encounter objects that are beyond our capacity to comprehend. Kant argued that the sublime is not simply a matter of physical size, but rather a feeling that arises when we confront the unknown or the transcendent. He thought that the sublime could be experienced in nature, art, and religion.

Kant believed that the sublime is a source of moral and intellectual enlightenment, as it can lead us to reflect on our place in the world and our relationship to the divine. He thought that the experience of the sublime could help us to grow as individuals and to develop a sense of responsibility towards others.

Kant's ideas have had a lasting influence on art, literature, and philosophy, and continue to be studied and debated today. The experience of the sublime can be found in many different forms, from the grandeur of nature to the power of art and music. It is a complex and multifaceted experience that continues to inspire and challenge us.
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SUMMER STUDIO WORKSHOP HELPS TEENS FIND CREATIVE CAREERS

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"We will work with the nonprofit organizations," says Byron Chung, a great opportunity for high school students to find and identify those creative career positions. The Art Institute of California - Inland Empire Summer Studio program is a four-week workshop for high school juniors and seniors in the Inland Empire region in California. Students may choose programs from any of the school's seven programs of study - Graphic Design, Culinary Arts, Culinary Management, Game Art & Design, Media Arts & Animation, Interior Design and Interactive Media Design. The idea behind the Summer Studio program is to let students experience the real world of the field that interests them most, and in the process they also give back to the area's nonprofit groups that need help.

"We will work with the nonprofits on a mutually agreed upon project to benefit them," says Chung. "We will use the nonprofits to get a real client and on a real project. Faculty and staff members agreed and are enthusiastic about helping nonprofit organizations throughout the Inland Empire. This year, the Art Institute of California - Inland Empire selected the Boys and Girls Club of San Bernardino as the focus of student's creative efforts. The organization is excited about the opportunity.

"We will help them with new menus for their Food Bank program from our Culinary Arts department, a new website from the school's Media Arts & Animation program, a 30-second commercial from Game Art & Design, and a new website from the Graphic Design program," said Chung. Boys and Girls Club Executive Director Mark Davis is very happy to have the help from the school and from students' participation in Summer Studio. "When I joined the Club as director, one of the first things I did was to take down the website. It had too much old information. That is just one of the areas where we need a lot of help and we are really looking forward to the help we will receive from the Art Institute of California - Inland Empire."

The Art Institute of California - Inland Empire has a history of helping such organizations. Last summer, the Summer Studio high school students helped San Bernardino's Island Agency develop a poster that integrated the look of each of its four programs. Becky Foreman, Island Agency's Executive Director, explains, "We work with low-income families in three counties, assisting with health, education and youth development programs. We needed help creating an identity piece that really brought the vision of what we were doing together."

The students did just that and everyone was really pleased with the results. The Summer Studio program is a multi-faceted one: aiding the community's nonprofits, introducing the high school juniors and seniors to hands-on experiences instead of traditional academic classroom work; and introducing them to the Art Institute of California - Island Empire. "It's just four days," says Administration Director Monica Jeffs, "but that's a brief yet intense way to let high school students experience what it is like to attend the Art Institute and show them they can find a career doing something they love."

When students enroll in Summer Studio, they first meet with an instructor from their selected program. Then they are divided into groups to work on various parts of their project. Ultimately all groups gather to put the entire project together, which is presented to the nonprofit organization. "This way we're giving the students an example of what their possible field of study entails in case they decide to later attend the school," Chung said.

"The programs were held at the school, located at 630 East Vine Drive, San Bernardino. For more information about the Summer Studio and The Art Institute of California - Inland Empire, call (909) 915-2100.
What ever happened to MoKenStef?

The automaker that introduced the world's first hybrid sport-utility vehicle and the electric utility with the nation's largest solar array is testing advanced battery technologies to explore ways to make plug-in hybrid (PHEV) vehicles more accessible to consumers, reduce petroleum-related emissions and improve the cost-effectiveness of the nation's electricity grid.

Describing teamwork between industries as essential to making progress on energy security and climate change, the heads of the Ford Motor Company and Edison International, the parent company of Southern California Edison (SCE), announced the nation's first collaboration to examine the future of PHEVs as part of a complete vehicle, home and grid system.

"Ford and SCE intend to explore many of the potential benefits of widespread PHEV use, which include enhanced energy security, reduced greenhouse gas emissions, lower fuel costs and more cost-effective use of the nation's electricity grid. Plug-in hybrid electric vehicle technologies are not yet competitive due primarily to the high cost of advanced batteries. Ford and SCE will explore whether these batteries have other uses that could reduce their cost for consumers," said John E. Bryson, chairman and chief executive officer of Edison International. "Partnerships between automakers such as Ford and electric utilities such as Edison demonstrate the innovative leadership position that both companies hold in seeking and finding solutions to global and consumer problems."

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"The Ford Motor Company team is firmly focused on delivering products people really want. This unique partnership with Southern California Edison will allow us to explore new solutions for our customers growing need for energy conservation," said Alan Mulally, president and chief executive officer of Ford. "By combining strengths, ours in hybrid technology, theirs in energy management, we can consider transportation as part of the broader energy system and work to unlock the potential of plug-in technology for consumers."

According to Monifa, MoKenStef officially disbanded in 2000. Monifa became a flight attendant for United Airlines. On Sept. 11, 2001, she married Damon Burgess in Hawaii, a youth counselor in San Bernardino. The newlyweds were grounded there a week past the terror attack of 9/11. As a result of 9/11 the airlines began to cutback on thousands of employees, which included Monifa.

"I took an early retirement package from the airline and pursued a childcare license," says Monifa. "I'm a three-year-old daughter and expecting my second last child in four months," she says smiling. "I'm also working on reactivating my music career as a soloist with my husband as my producer and as I operate my own home based childcare center in Fontana, occasionally I sit for my mom here at Tokyo-Tokyo when she has another gig."

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By the time the season was up, that pivotal point guard had emerged as the primary distributor and the team seemed to be ready to settle into a consistent lineup that again would have its work cut out for it.

After a 90-87 win over the Minnesota Lynx raising the team’s season record to 5-2, Holdıcökli abruptly announced her retirement from basketball. Not only was Holdıcökli handling most of the ball handling duties, she was also the teams leading scorer and best player. For the second time in the very young season the team was left with no primary ball handler on the squad.

Holdıcı’s retirement set in motion a flurry of trade activity, General manager Penny Toler quickly signed reserve point guard Krisha Bivins from Minnesota Then she put together a deal with New York trading second year shooting guard Lisa Willis for point guard Sheryl Swoopes.

Last week Toler signed 6'7" Tyra Buss from Idaho as the third player to sit on the bench during the season. The Sparks have named 8 different lineups and are struggling to find a consistent scoring leader. Six players have had their time in scoring since Holdıcı left.

The defense has been great at times and nondescript at others. “Sometimes we go out there and play. the way we don’t even know each other,” said Head Coach Michael Cooper after a recent loss.

“The defense came back in forth after that 5-11 record and the Sparks are definitely in unfamiliar territory. In order to make the playoffs the Sparks will have to catch Phoenix and then spoil a season then win 11-12 games for the team.”

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EASTVALE

New in Town: Sparks newly acquired point guard Sheryl Swoopes is one of the fastest players in the league.

Sparks Looking for Consistency

Photo by Eric Wade special to the BVN

By Gary Montgomery

Staff Writer

In the 2003 season after Henry Bibby suddenly resigned near the end of the season, Bryan picked up the pieces and led the team into the playoffs with a final day win but was dismissed in the first round by the Monarchs.

Last year in his only full season Bryan led the team to a 29-9 record before losing to the Mystics again after advancing to the Western Conference Finals. Cooper’s return came as a huge surprise as he had resigned over the end of the 2006 season to join the NBA’s Denver Nuggets.

If losing the best player in the league and the guy who should have been the year’s MVP isn’t enough to spoil a season then the fact that he was just the beginning.

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Four games into the 2007 WNBA season pre-}

The team’s season up to this point has been a series of talking points for the sold.

Looking for answers everywhere and at this point haven’t found anything resembling the correct one.

The Sparks put into the all-star weekend with a 3-3 record after enduring one of the most tumultuous first halves in the team’s 11-year history.

If losses could be counted, the first half of the remaining conference games come last year did the job. After winning two of the last three games the Sparks jumped back to the top team in the West. It will be a huge task and cannot be accomplished if the team cannot find some consistent play for this young and talented group of players.

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Reception Held for Bartee’s Beauty Salon

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RIVERSIDE

This past weekend a reception was held in the Elk’s Lodge in Riverside in honor of Willie E. Bartee, owner of Bartee’s Beauty Salon. Bartee closed the business of 61 years on April 30, 2007, closing a chapter of black history in California.

A crowd of 200 people gathered at the Elk’s Lodge and enjoyed refreshments, cake and other refreshments. The crowd included city council members, business owners, community leaders and former employees. A small gift was given to the Bartee family with their mother Mattie Wilson, who has lived on Eleventh Street for 61 years.

A huge increase in demand for hair care and grooming in the Inland Empire has been compounded by a lack of business owners who can complete the application process. According to Bartee's business partner, there are over 6000 businesses in Riverside alone.

The Inland Empire Diversity Career and Job Fair will be held July 30 at the San Bernardino Boys and Girls Club, located at 1180 West 9th Street in San Bernardino, from 2pm to 5pm.

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Deaths have been so prevalent it is almost impossible to keep up with them. Police departments across the country are desperate to keep up with their aggressive marketing campaigns in an effort counteract the perceived high, above Blumline Real estate, police departments are starting to pay more than $75,000 for "top talent in the department who can meet certain physical and psychological standards."

Aging Baby Boomers, Wars, Fuels Police Recruiting 'Goldrush'  

The Los Angeles Sheriff's Department, LAPD, the California Highway Patrol and the Department of Corrections have all put a lot of resources into minority recruiting. Local government officials have been concerned about the increasing number of sworn personnel who are minority. Minority was 25 percent for State police agencies, hardly underrepresented in police departments, 21 percent for sheriffs' departments, and 15 percent for county police department, 27 percent for sheriff's departments, 15 percent for State police agencies, hardly a reflection of the nation's rapidly changing demographics.

Fire service and law enforcement can be lucrative careers. However, there are careers where many Blacks, Latinos and Asians have not considered, according to Carol Danz, professor of the Inland Empire Diversity Careers and Job Fair.

While the Hollywood image of a cop's life, they don't live in million dollar houses, and they don't always get the hard pay. Police recruiters can't afford the image of glamour to prospective officers and that leaves them with a difficult job. Police departments are desperate to keep up with the needs of their departments and are looking for prospective officers that include officers from other cities and offering dramatically increased pay, housing allowances and other perks.

So when 73 year old Alhambra police officer Ernest P. Vaughn sold his house, parked his car and drove to southern Riverside in honor of Willi E. Bartee, owner of Bartee’s Beauty Salon.

Bartee is now or will ever truly retire but he has slowed his pace. With the closing of the shop, he has more time to read his books and continue his hobbies. The closing, closing with Bartee thanking his family, friends and customers for their continued support and enabling him to remain in business graduating in 61 successful years of service in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovetto Griffin were special guests. Griffin presented Bartee with a plaque on behalf of LaRan Products, thanking him for his many years of service in hair care and naming him the Founding Father of the Black Hair Care Industry in the Inland Empire.

Dorell Anderson, Sue Strickland, Rose Mays and community members presented the Riverside African American Chamber of Commerce with a plaque to recognize the thousands of worth of appreciation and food memories of Bartee through the years.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Roberts, long-time friends and members of the Riverside Black History Parade attended the celebration, reflected on how much had one time had their hair pre­­pared by Bartee.

Bartee was escorted in by his grandchildren Tiffany Graham, William Allen Bartee, each of them presented them with a red and white Bartee beauty pageant robe. Mr. and Mrs. Dameron sang "Give Me My Flowers." The invocation was given by Reverend Delores Echols-Sgt United States Marine Corps; Moses Mayne- T-5 United States Army, retired.

Mrs. Dameron said. "Fire department jobs are not hard as many persons from ethnic groups as other places. The Riverside Police Department is offering a $500 starting bonus for new officers and a $1,000 referral fee, per month, for anyone who can fill these positions. San Bernardino is offering new officers $50,000 to start.

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The Riverside Police Department is offering a $500 starting bonus for new officers and a $1,000 referral fee, per month, for anyone who can fill these positions. San Bernardino is offering new officers $50,000 to start.

It's a perfect storm, 9/11 decreased on two fronts, baby boomers are retiring and potential minority recruits have more career opportunities. Police and fire departments are desperate to "find new blood," says recruiter and former police captain Martin M. Lewis.

Experts say the problem is not caused by a lack of competen­cies among police agen­cies. There's no clear guidance for job postings at the nearly 6000 law enforcement agencies in the U.S., but hundreds of departments are listing and searching for recruits on a popular police website, lawenforcementjobs.com, where agencies post jobs for police candidates with the required qualifications.

Our goal is to bring prospective police officers to the forefront with police and fire departments.

The fire department is helped to be successful finding Black, Latino and Asian candidates who can complete the process required for a career in such fields.

The Inland Empire Diversity Fire and Police Job Fair will be held July 30 at San Bernardino Boys and Girls Club, located at 1180 West 9th Street in San Bernardino, from 9 am to 2 pm.

For more information on local recruitment in law enforcement, see the BVN Employment section on A-6.
Supervisor Stone recruits students for Youth Advisory Council

Riverside County Supervisor Jeff Stone is recruiting high school students from Temecula, Murrieta, Hemet, Menifee, San Jacinto and other nearby areas who are interested in joining the Third District Youth Advisory Council for the 2007-08 school year.

The Third District Youth Advisory Council is part of the Riverside County Youth Commission, which the Board of Supervisors created in January 1998 to advise the Board on youth-related issues.

Students interested in joining must have sufficient time to serve. The term lasts one year but we encourage students to remain with us longer.

Meetings are held every other Monday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Students must be in high school and live within the Third District to be eligible. The Third District includes Hemet, San Jacinto, Temecula, Murrieta and Canyon Lake. The unincorporated communities of Anza, Aguanga, Idyllwild, Menifee, Pine and Wine Country are also within the district.

This year, council members recorded a radio commercial discussing the dangers of drinking and driving. The commercial was aired on radio station Wild 96.1. Among their many activities this year, council members also shadowed county officials and participated in walks supporting various causes.

We look for eager students willing to spend their time and effort to make a difference in their community. Participation helps build a stronger resume and might help you with life and career choices. Applications are available at the Hemet Office, 1025 N. State St. in Hemet. For more information contact Consuelo Arias at 951-791-3490 or e-mail at cmarias@rcbos.org.
The exhibit features personal objects of the Miller Family, including a ram’s horn inkwell, and will run from July 19 - October 14. The exhibit will open on Saturday, September 14 with special presentations by Preservation Architect, Bruce Judd, from 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. at the Mission Inn Hotel. The museum is located at 3696 Main Street, next to the Mission Inn Hotel. The museum is open daily from 9 am - 9 pm; Thursday 9 am - 9 pm; Monday - Saturday 9 am - 5 pm. Admission is free. For more information, call (951) 826-1620.

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Educators: This is great continuing education for teachers and curriculum builders for first-hand knowledge of early American history. Visit and see historic sites where escaping slaves and abolitionist actually stayed. School Districts and educational institutions should send teachers and administrative personnel who will bring their experiences and share in making history come alive for students in the classroom.

Checks or money orders should be made out to Kenley Connection, on the memo part of your check include UGRR. Mail completed registration, this coupon and fee to:

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Questions regarding the itinerary or trip or educational opportunities should be directed to:
Cheryl Brown, (909) 888-5040 or The Black Voice News Riverside Office (951) 682-6070

Please return child's certificate is required until 7/20/07.

June 6, 2007 Overview Meeting at SB County Schools, (6th & "E" Street) Conference Room will be posted.
Temple Missionary Baptist Church Bible School Set to Begin

**Temple Missionary Baptist Church**

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**Countdown to Greatness**

**Vacation Bible School** will be held at Temple Missionary Baptist Church, July 16th through July 20th, at 1583 W. Union Street, San Bernardino, CA 92410. Time: 6:00pm to 8:30pm. Classes will start at 6:45pm to 7:45pm. Crafts, games, and other activities will be from 7:45 pm to 8:15 pm.

**Children** attending pre-school through adults are invited. Please contact the church if you have any questions.

**Youth Summit**

Calling all Youth "Warriors" for Christ. Refreshing Summit is hosting a Youth Warrior for Christ. Please contact the church for more information.

**Mt. Calvary's Pastor Henry & Cassandra Combs**

Sunday July 15, 2007

Speaker Pastor Michael Riley of Antioch MBC, Riverside. Dr. T. Ellis, Senior Pastor Mt. Zion MBC. Dr. Sergio Lindusay

**Youth Gospel**

Tim "Bishop" Brown of the Miracle Mass Choir of Los Angeles will be the guest clinician at Second Baptist Church of Riverside. Youth Gospel Explosion set to take place on July 16-20, 2007 with a concert on Sunday, July 22, 2:00 p.m. Classes offered will be vocal techniques, drumming, tambourine, choir director, praise dance, and mass choir under the leadership of Minister Reginald Gaunt, Minister of Music.

**Second Baptist** is located at 2911 Ninth Street, Riverside. For more information call (909) 684-7530.

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Tuesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer 8:00 p.m.

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