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San Bernardino has lost another giant voice in the cause for civil rights in the passing of Wesley Jefferson. I first met Wesley when he was working on a campaign for California Street. Wes was at the end house and we were in the middle of the block. Later our community arranged to provide a housing issue when we served as our local president and Operation Second Chance officer. Wes was not only a giant voice but he brought his ideas and the way he conducted himself to his work to help. His economic development and helped others obtain their dream in business. When Dan Griggs opened Ivy Silvers as the only black business in a major shopping center in the Inland Empire, it was Wes who put the funds to the get the deal. There are countless others who owe Wesley Jefferson for orchestrating their financial success in their business ventures.

It was under Wesley’s leadership that the school board for the San Bernardino Unified School District in 1972 to integrate the school. His daughter, Terri, is the first black student in the city. Not only did this activity bring student integration but also brought employment. Wes was one of those guys who always let his loins do the talking.

He looked intimidating in size and the way he expressed himself but would turn that smirk and laugh at that discovery and say, “I can pick that up now.”

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If you look at his name, he would say, “What’s in a name?” His name is Wesley Jefferson. Wally was his name for short.

Fathers and Sons

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Advocating for black business success

By Shantiqua Stuart

The Black Chamber of Commerce of Orange County started out with approximately 40 members, and now has around 167 members. The organization has been a vibrant force in the community. Unlike any other, the Black Chamber has been able to access information. "We pay attention, we take care of the point where we have just worked harder...and no one is ever going to outwork the Black Chamber," says McDonald. The president of the Black Chamber of Orange County, the organization's mission is "to advocate and promote black business and economic development within the public and private sectors, resulting in a strong economic base that supports the survival and self-determination of the African American community." When McDonald came into office, the organization went through the process of building a whole new board and team. The Black Chamber is an incredibly successful organization, when compared to other chambers, they say they are not a business development. Many other chambers do not bring the resources and capacity to go further as much time and effort to run a chamber as successful as the Black Chamber. In fact, other chambers become secondary units, because their members are in other jobs outside of these chambers. To the contrary, McDonald personally chooses to make a commitment, work full time, and put forth the effort needed to bring a successful organization. "We pay attention," says McDonald. "We take care of detail, and we make it to the zone where we have just worked harder...and no one is ever going to outwork the Black Chamber," says McDonald. "Our hard work and efforts are most certainly recognized and expressed through the successes of the Black Chamber."

What separates the Black Chamber from that they stress the importance of doing business with black owned businesses. The Black Chamber is meeting marketing dollars because other corporations recognize the reach of the Black Chamber. The value of the Black Chamber is shown through their database, which contains a membership of 3700 businesses throughout the United States. In addition, the Black Chamber receives approximately 60,000 hits on its website internationally during the banquet season. "We get 30,000 hits on our website and during the banquet season we receive another 30,000 on the banquet website," says McDonald. The Black Chamber is celebrating its 15th annual Awards Banquet at the Anaheim Convention Center on August 25, 2007. This year's theme is "Reading, Writing & Recording...of our history," and it focuses on social, business, and financial significances. "You not just going to a banquet, your going to now something where you will learn, your going to network, your going to see more international and learn about your history," says McDonald. The president of California State University of Fullerton Mitos M. Gomel, will be one of many honorees receiving an award at the banquet.

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Community Hospital of San Bernardino once under threat of closure is rebranding with education outreach and the new 210 freeway expansion.

King-Harbor Shutdown
Rekindles Fears

By Chris Leverter

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Don’t Let Your Teen’s Future Go Up In Smoke

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Tribal Alliance Opposes Referendums on Gaming Agreements

By B. J. Yalbuen

The Tribal Alliance of Sovereign Indian Nations (TASIN), an intergovernmental association of 14 federally recognized tribal governments throughout Southern California, announced that its members voted yesterday to oppose the referendums that would overturn agreements between four tribal governments and the State of California.

The four agreements between the State of California and the Agua Caliente, Morongo, Pechanga, and Sycuan tribes were concluded by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger last August and approved by the Senate and Assembly earlier this year.

"Our TASIN numbers voted to stand united with our fellow tribes in opposition to these misguided referendums," said TASIN Chairwoman Lynn Valbenito. "These referendums would strike at the very core of the eight tribal governments' ability to negotiate and execute gaming compacts in good faith with the state."

Combined and over the life of the agreements, California's General Fund stands to receive well over $10 billion in new state revenue. The importance of this new revenue cannot be underestimated for the general fund was cited by tribal leaders as a reason to oppose the referendums.

"Indian people know what it's like to rely on government service," added Valbenito. "The people who would be hurt the most by these referendums are those who depend on state funding."

The amended agreements require the four tribal governments to pay $10 million annually into the Revenue Sharing Trust Fund, a fund designed to benefit non-gaming tribes. This amount is more than double what the four tribes currently pay to assist non-gaming tribes.

"The efforts to treaty these agreements are funded by a labor union, a Bay Area land developer that owns two race tracks, and two tribes with casinos," said Yalbuen.

Settlement positions County as a leader on climate issues

By B. J. Yalbuen

Board of Supervisors Vice Chairman Gary C. Ovitt and Supervisor Ray C. O'Dell

The Board of Supervisors took action to make San Bernardino County a leader in addressing greenhouse gas emis-
sions.

The Board's action ends a law-

suit initiated by Attorney General Edmund G. Brown Jr. filed in April against the county's recently adopted General Plan. The agreement with the Attorney General approved by the Board keeps the general plan in place and in effect as the county adopted it.

"Only a handful of California counties and cities have formally addressed climate change issues, and San Bernardino County will lead the way in the implementation of strategies and steps to enhance our future and serve as a model for others," said Board of Supervisors Vice Chairman Gary C. Ovitt.

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Keeping Mother’s Dream Alive Through Beauty

By Nancy Bonaman

A beauty shop is more than just a place to come to get your hair done; each beauty shop is unique in its own way and helps women feel-different. Faye Conner opened Perfect Touch Salon was opened by Faye Conner in 1993, after she had dreams of opening her own shop. Conner always wanted to have a family business with her daughters. A Perfect Touch started with seven hair beauticians and three barbers, since then her daughters Sonya and Santa, along with Berith Chris are helping each other keep Conner’s dream alive by keeping the shop open for new business and styling. Sonya Conner, the head of the last five years, who owns the shop works hard to please the clients and to supply products for the shop.

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Sonya Roberts, Chris Givenswort, and Saranya Schuyler in front of the shop before the celebration.

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Future dreams that are in store for A Perfect Touch are to have happy clients with smiles on their faces as they come and go, and expand, and to keep Conner’s dream alive.
Why continue to always point fingers at her race or the color of her skin? Don’t we hate that to someone else? Music is love and universal. Music is the magic. When the concert was over, people kept shouting her name for almost a good five minutes. The encore was Fabulous. Teena’s entire show performance was filled with high energy and music magic. When the concert was over, people kept shouting her name for almost a good five minutes. The encore was Fabulous. Teena’s entire show performance was filled with high energy and music magic. When the concert was over, people kept shouting her name for almost a good five minutes. The encore was Fabulous. Teena’s entire show performance was filled with high energy and music magic. When the moment was defining, and watching her in that moment brought tears to my eyes. I recall, at that moment, I didn’t see the color of Teena’s skin. Nor notice that her race was different than mine. But what I did notice was a beautiful voice and the words of a beautiful song reflecting the magic of R&B in its finest even when there are no crowds or adoring fans. And that kind of music has no color other than "tell" representing the color of every human being which is why she relates to her given audiences so well.

For nearly three decades, Teena Marie has been unapologetically an unrelenting force in contemporary pop and R&B music. She has captured the hearts of a rainbow-colored people around the world while raising a daughter, you can hear sing with her on her latest album, "Sapphire." It’s her last cast on the album written in tribute to New Orleans Hurricane Katrina survivors.

The summer concert series Jazz in BlueJay is presented by the BlueJay Jazz Foundation, a non-profit organization created in 2006 to promote and preserve jazz and blues. The concerts staged in beautiful BlueJay located in the San Bernardino mountains features Grammy and Down Beat award winning artists such as Kenny Burrell, Emile Watts, Chris Bodie, Poncho Sanchez, Norman Brown, Joey DeFrancesco and others. The series is sponsored by Charter Communications.

Thursday, August 23, features Jeff Kashiwa former lead sax man for the Grammy Award winning Rippingtons. Tickets are $15.00 Concert starts at 6:00 p.m. Picnic style

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HISTORIC CHURCH IN ONTARIO TURNS 85 YEARS OLD

Mr. Zon's Baptist Church was founded 85 years ago. The first service was held on October 21, 1928, in a tiny room in the Riverside and San Bernardino community.

Since its inception, a list of historic events have taken place at Mr. Zon's. The church was incorporated with the State of California doing so on June 21, 1924. A few years later, the City of Ontario designated the building as a historical landmark.

In 1930, the church added a fellowship hall and in 1965 a new sanctuary was added. In 1977, the church began its first outreach program - the Helping Hands Ministry. The current building was completed in 1983.

This is a wonderful opportunity for the community to come together in the body of Christ and to be more stable for others.

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