Obuah, Gani
Delegates Arrive in Riverside
From The Press Enterprise

RIVERSIDE — A state member delegation from Nigeria made its first visit to the Inland Empire in late January as part of a trip to the United States. The delegation, part of the Nigerian Delegation to the United States (NADUSA), arrived in Riverside to participate in the African Business Connections Summit (ABC), which is held annually in the city. The summit aims to promote trade and investment opportunities between the United States and Nigeria.

The delegation included representatives from various Nigerian companies and organizations, including the Nigerian Chamber of Commerce and Industry (NCCI), the Nigeria-U.S. Business Council (NUBC), and the Nigerian Investment Promotion Commission (NIPC).

During their visit, the delegation met with local business leaders, government officials, and community organizations to discuss potential partnerships and investment opportunities. They also attended a series of workshops and seminars on topics such as business regulations, market analysis, and financing strategies.

The delegation members were impressed by the welcoming atmosphere and the opportunities for collaboration. They expressed interest in establishing long-term relationships with local businesses and looking forward to future visits to further explore partnership possibilities.

The visit highlighted the growing economic ties between the United States and Nigeria, reflecting the importance of trade and investment in promoting shared prosperity and development.
I went into action and told John to take a nap on the sofa while with Dr. John Husing disfounding board member, where they lived, and in some started. She even had the Black vote locked up until South at the street of who had or had not voted, then go to our office on community. He would never give up on our youth ... it was as usual. We can't understand why we are in Iraq, we can't understand the profits of all the oil companies, we can't understand the working of the joys ticket. There was no longer something what teen age boys are supposed to do. And the whole experience made me grow up. I, saw illness and dying — wasn't like I

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**The Passing of Wilbur Brown**

Wilbur Brown: "Mr. History"

San Bernadino's "Mr. History" and one of his closest friends, Wilbur Brown, passed away last week. He had been fighting several for his church, to the San Bernadino Neighborhood Service agency as a youth leader over the Roy Scout troop. I was appointed as a Community Outreach Director and had an idea to get more boys involved by building a "campfire" somewhere in San Bernadino and inviting as many boys as possible to the event. It was a good idea and got a lot of public support. We had a kickoff event on 9th Street. It was a huge success and started a community movement.

Brown, an active member of the community and its people, was born in a small town and lived in the town when Wilbur was appointed as a Neighborhood Commissioner by the Scout's Christ would do with honor, dignity, grace, and faith. In his decades as a Scout leader, Wilbur Brown was a Neighborhood Service agency as a youth leader. He was very active in the community and its people, and was a great example for the young people who looked up to him. His leadership and dedication to the community will be greatly missed.

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**Stimulus Efforts Not Enough to Halt Economic Decline**

President Barack Obama came away both claiming victory. Obama garnered 81% of African American voters in California where his campaign was hoping in December he would get 25 percent. That was a major turn around after the final legislation will look more like the working world, giving them desperately needed education and job training.

Obama holds His Own: A Change is gonna come in November

Ely Harris

Dear Ely Harris,

I am saddened to learn of the passing of Wilbur Brown. I really want to thank Wilbur Brown for doing so much through his hospital, that was a huge success and started a community movement. He was a Neighborhood Service agency as a youth leader. He was very active in the community and its people, and was a great example for the young people who looked up to him. His leadership and dedication to the community will be greatly missed.

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**The Real History Home...When I Began to Lose Some Close Friends**

"It Really Hit me when I began to lose some close friends..."
VOTE

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Republican supporters in Phoenix after voting to see big prize positioned on the Arizona.

The battle between the two Democratic presidential hopefuls gave both candidate
a boost in national polls. That was reflected in the results of the Arizona primary. Clinton
won by a margin of 20 points, while Sanders lost by a margin of 10 points. The win for
Clinton was a significant boost to her campaign, while Sanders' loss was a blow to his
hopes of winning the Democratic nomination. The results of the Arizona primary will
be crucial in determining the outcome of the nomination battle between the two candi-
dates. With just a few weeks until the next primary, the race is heating up and the
stakes are high. The candidates will need to continue to campaign hard in order to win
the nomination and secure their place on the ballot in November.

TURNOUT

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For the first time in the city's history, a large majority of voters cast their ballots in the Arizona primary. The turnout was 70%, which is a significant increase from previous elections. This was due in part to the increased availability of early voting and the increased use of mail-in ballots. The increased turnout is a positive sign for the future of American democracy, as it indicates that more citizens are interested in participating in the political process.

Voters Say Yes To Gambling Measures

The Blind Voted

CALIFORNIA

Ministers to乙烯spansion of gambling of Indian casinos were winning solid support in elec-
tions on Tuesday at press time.

A strong lead opened early for gambling measures Proposition 96, 97 and 98 which would give the state a greater share of tribal gambling revenue.

Critics of the measures say the state is preventing gambling and using the revenue stream in a cash cow.

The state was poised to allow four Riversid County and San Diego County tribes to add 7,000 slot machines to the 2,800 already operating in casinos, to show the tribe a portion of the estimated $223 million a year up to 30% of the revenue from the new machines.

The tribes answered to show their confidence in Cal State San Bernadino and Cal State University Outreach Director Maps the Path to College

"Student Affairs represents the area where students learn outside of the classroom, because of the interaction one has with the faculty," said Charles. B. Reed, campus presidents, and CSU trustees addressing congregations at area churches to engage the community and reach out to California's underserved communities. Many are designed to attract high school students to college and encourage students to apply for financial aid even if they believe that they are not eligible.

"We have to choose between change and

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Three local artists will showcase their work from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21 at a reception hosted by District 62 Assembly Member Wilmer Amina Carter in celebration of Black History Month. The three artists are Patrick Brien, Executive Director of the Riverside Art Museum, Ennette Morton, Director of the Riverside Metropolitan Museum, Ira Yawick, President of the Corona Art Association and Joana Mersereau, noted watercolorist and author. The cost of the event, including lunch is $5.00 for non-members and $4.00 for members. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Center.

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A Salute To Local African American Artist

The Janet Goske Senior Center will hold its annual Black History Luncheon on February 12, 2008 from 11:00am to 2:00pm. The Center is located at 5257 Sierra St., Riverside, CA. This year’s program will honor some of Riverside’s most talented African American Artists. The honorees include Charles Bibbs, Sandra Rowe, Bernard Edmonds, Otis Washington, Alicia St. Regis and Adesola Ayoloyo. The artists will display their work and share their sources of inspiration and motivation. On hand to present the artists will be Daniel Foster, Executive Director of the Riverside Art Museum.
The day will conclude with a free Gospel concert featuring the Los Angeles Chapter of the Gospel Music Workshop of America (GMWA) under the direction of Rodena Preston. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the renovated SBVC Auditorium.

A gospel legend, Preston is the founder and former director of the historic Voices of Deliverance Choir and the National Director of the Stellar, Dove, and Grammy-nominated GMWA Mass Choir. With over 100,000 members, the GMWA is the largest Gospel Music organization in the world. Founded by the late Rev. James Cleveland, the GMWA Mass Choir is responsible for debuting artists such as Donald Lawrence and John P. Kee to the gospel community.

To reserve your space for the workshop, please call 951-682-6070.

Cultural Celebrating the History and Mission of the American Church

Valley College and the Black Voice Foundation will host a workshop and concert on Saturday, February 9, 2008, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the SBVC Performing Arts Center. The event will feature a special presentation by Dr. Robert Guenther, a leading historian of African American religion.

On Saturday, February 9, 2008, San Bernardino Valley College (SBVC) and the Gospel Music History Project (GMHP), a division of the Black Voice Foundation, will present a full day of activities recognizing the cultural, historical, and musical heritage of the African American Church in the Inland Empire.

The day will begin with "Through the Storm," a workshop on the history, music, and mission of the African American Church. Conducted by SBVC Professor and nationally acclaimed historian and gospel scholar Dr. Daniel E. Walker, the workshop will take place from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. in the Valley College Library Viewing Room. The workshop will examine slave religion, the creation of African American religious denominations, Gospel Music, the Civil Rights Movement, and the challenges and opportunities faced by the modern church. Admission is free and lunch will be provided.

The day will conclude with a free Gospel concert featuring the Los Angeles chapter of the Gospel Music Workshop of America (GMWA) under the direction of Rodena Preston. The concert will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the newly renovated SBVC Auditorium.

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SB Area Martin Luther King, Jr Activities Well Attended


Bounded by Fortuna Bishop T. Larry Kirkland, AME 9th Episcopal District, Birmingham, AL; joined by Dr. Sarah Jones, author of "God Has Smiled On"
shoulders on which we stand," he
said. Bishop Kirkland also spoke
again on Sunday at Allen Chapel
AME in Riverside. The Island Empire Concerned African American Church held
the 28th Prayer Breakfast at the
Island Community Center. Arriving long before 7 a.m. were many of the nearly 400 com-

munity citizens who wanted to attend the 28th Annual Prayer Breakfast. This year's speaker
was Rev. Larry Campbell, the pastor of St. Paul AME Church. Awards were presented to Hardy Brown, who received the Gertrude Whitehead award, present-
ed by Assemblywoman Winter Amina Carter, Dr. Dorothy inspection activity was held by the Inland
and Sing. Officially represented and
vetering story was about how he
wasn't comfortable serving others, "he
said. Brown said that he wants to
provide support to his teachers,
parents and staff. CSUSB Black Staff held a special luncheon, Building Bridges: Keeping the
heritage and remember who's
world, or to accept our brains
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memory. "Remember, Celebrate and
Act. A day on not a day off," said Kirkland who told the story of his involvement in the Civil
Rights movement and specifically
Bloody Sunday crossing the
Pettus Bridge in Selma, AL.
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brate and act. It is not enough to
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