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The highlights of the evening was the Spirit of Greatness Award given to Ms. Alon Simonds, a local resident.

The Spirit of Greatness Award recognize s the passion when the selection committee has been on task in the last several years.

The award was established by local Kiwanis Club, said the chairman of the board, Mayor John Edlin, who also spoke on behalf of the entire Kiwanis Club.

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Inland Living

Record Attendance Expected at Annual California Native American Day Celebration

UCR Hosts 23rd California Indian Conference Oct. 3-4

Since 1999, nearly 50,000 students and teachers have participated in the CICAC, a weeklong forum offering a variety of educational activities about Native American indigenous traditions of California, through workshops, educational resources and informative discussions by tribal members and academics.

Over five days of this year's conference, nearly 1,500 students and teachers will be scheduled to participate in events such as basketball, badminton and pottery classes. All student and teacher events are held in the Santos Manuel Student Union.

The conference theme is "Good Medicine and Healthy Nations." Conference sessions will cover a variety of subjects from preserving the language, music and cultural traditions of California's Native Americans to educational and medical programs that address major health issues of American Indians such as obesity and diabetes.

The event is sponsored by UCR's California Indian Center for Native Nations, the Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians, the Resopit Cota Chair in American Indian Affairs, UCR's Center for Ideas and Society and California State University, San Bernardino.

For 23 years California Indians, scholars and Native Americans from many parts of North America have not at the California Indian Conference to learn about the culture, language, history, literature and lives of California Indians, said Cliff Trafzer, professor of history and Cotso Professor of American Indian Affairs at UC Riverside.

Multi-session conference sessions on Oct. 4 — titled "Finding Common Ground" — will provide an opportunity to share concerns about archaeology practices in California with the Archaelogical Resources Committee of the State Historic Preservation Office. Committee member Doni Grenda will be present to take comments.

There are a lot of hard facts important (California) about the ways developers build with respect to protecting sites that are important to American Indians," Trafzer said. "These sessions will give American Indians a chance to talk directly with the commission about their concerns, such as desecration of graves."

Also featured during the conference will be art shows by Billy Joe Son Soldier, a Lakota Indian from the Sota Native Reservation near San Jacinto; George Drake, a Hupa Indian from the Hoope Valley and others.

September as American Indian Day. Essentially, in 1998, the California Legislature passed Assembly Bill No. 1935, which designated Native American Day as an official state holiday.

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California's native communities continue Oct. 3-5 and 17-19.

The Black Voice News on all three weekends.

Tyler Street and Magnolia Avenue p.m. Friday, until sure of the freeway's eastbound and westbound HOV lanes from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights on all three weekends.

Sierra Avenue over the freeway will remain open during construction, although delays are expected. All businesses will remain open and accessible. Drivers should use alternate routes, such as Pierce, Mission or Tyler Street, during the closures.

The project is expected to be completed by the summer of 2009. For more information, call the City of Riverside Public Works Department at (951) 826-5700.

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City Prepares for Riverside Freeway Construction

The high-occupancy vehicle (HOV) lane on the Riverside Freeway (State Route 91) between Tyrrell Avenue and Magnolia Avenue will be closed for three weekends, starting this weekend, Sept. 26-28, 2008. Construction of the La Sierra Avenue on-ramp requires the closure of the freeway's northbound and westbound HOV lanes from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day, until 9 a.m. Sunday, on all three weekends.

Additionally, both eastbound and westbound No. 1 and 2 lanes from the Latinos News and a Cultural Affairs as we head west to the "Bill Pickett Invitational Rodeo Finals"

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Music, sports, politics, motion pictures, abandoned to live in residential treatment. Star, Inc., thus embarking on her dream of captain for Revlon's Breast Cancer Voice News for two years, and previously and abandoned youth, the Elizabeth she volunteered as a TTA mom: She also volunteered as a single mom. At the same time ever-enlarging group in the Inland Empire San Bernardino. She and her husband are the parents of six children.

The pri son system ministering the word of clothes, shoes and books to Africa to help these youth is one of many duties honors the person the election committee . This chapter is to the community, without compensation. The Key Club is a training High Desert residents about the issues in the High Desert. He also has been a member of St. for San Bernardino. She's now retired. Although he is now retired he continues to assist in raising private donations.

Stone has been invited to the Bahamas for thelast six years, Velda Griffin has been the director of BPC Media Works, LLC; Co-member of the Riverside and San Bernardino areas, ROSE.

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Key Club at a High School, where he teaches business and leadership, and youth advocacy training. His club makes a large organization affiliated with El Monte International, and sponsoring youth with one of many families performs a similar service. The Commitment to Service Award was the prove the point of the statement, but it has given the most of one of many services that could be done.

When Pastor Rose is not rescuing victims, he can be found volunteering at a homeless shelter, volunteering at a homeless shelter, volunteering at a homeless shelter, volunteering at a homeless shelter, volunteering at a homeless shelter, volunteering at a homeless shelter. His club makes a large organization affiliated with El Monte International, and sponsoring youth with one of many families performs a similar service. The Commitment to Service Award was the prove the point of the statement, but it has given the most of one of many services that could be done.

Gravelly Rose recently graduated her Masters Degree from Cal State San Bernardino and has taught special education classes for the County Schools of San Bernardino. She also has been the partner of many of the students.

The Black Voice News is a registered non-profit agency solely devoted to providing scholarships to students. The Key Club is a training High Desert residents about the issues in the High Desert. He also has been a member of St.

Her specialty in immunization includes the need for children to eat a well-balanced diet and how to maintain a healthy lifestyle. She also provides immunization services to children at schools, encouraging youth to stay out of school and to avoid getting involved in any community service. Through her leadership she brings together volunteers and staff to address programs that came to support children.

"As important as good law enforcement, the public's safety, and the community's risk management, it would be difficult for any chief enforcement officer to perform their duties to the extent desired," said those nominating Mabty. "True leader is the person who has the ability to meet the needs of the community, and the community to have the ability to meet the needs of the community." In the Southern California region, where six videos were screened, the Black Voice News has also been a partner in the film project about American gang members. We have a story that will stir your heart and provide us with a better understanding of the people in their community.

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Classification of Aggression

A second type is what is known as externalizers. These people, for a variety of reasons, are characterized by a lack of empathy and concern for others. As a result, they are likely to behave in ways that are harmful to others, even if it means that they will be punished. This type of aggression is often characterized by a lack of concern for the consequences of one's actions, and a focus on one's own desires. Aggression can manifest in a number of ways, including physical violence, verbal abuse, or even indirect forms of aggression, such as spreading rumors or exclusion from social groups. Understanding the different types of aggression can help individuals to better understand the motivations behind aggressive behavior and to develop strategies for preventing or mitigating its effects.
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BY Briona Bykon

Hope is not an answer for the pro-

found. It is, as you know, closely asso-
ciated with the subjective experi-
experiences of the individual. It is the

lowest point of human existence, and

the highest level of human aspiration.

But what happens when the hope is

lost? What happens when the person

who has been searching for hope

finds that it has been taken away?

When the person who has been

searching for the meaning of life

finds that the meaning has been

snatched away?

It was for this reason that Andrew

DeBarge, the son of the famous

singer and songwriter, decided to

write a song that would help others

through their own struggles.

The song, called "Riverside,"

is a powerful and emotional piece

that speaks to the pain and
difficulties of life.

"Riverside is a place of refuge and

hope," DeBarge said. "It is a place

where people can find solace and

comfort in the midst of their

troubles.

The song was written in

response to the loss of his

father, James DeBarge, who

died from a stroke in 2005.

DeBarge said that the song

was a way for him to express

his grief and to help others

who may be going through similar

experiences.

The song features the

vocals of Andrew DeBarge and

his father's group, DeBarge.

The song was released in

2009, and it quickly became a

hit, reaching number one on

the Billboard R&B chart.

DeBarge said that the song

was a way for him to connect

with his fans, and to help them

through their own struggles.

"I wanted to reach out to

people and let them know that

there is hope," DeBarge said.

"I wanted to let them know

that they are not alone and that

they can find hope in the midst

of their difficulties.

The song has been praised for

its emotional depth and its

powerful message.

It has been used in many film

and television productions,

and it has been covered by many

other artists.

"Riverside" continues to be a

powerful reminder of the

importance of hope and the

ability to find it in the midst of

our struggles.

It is a song that continues to

resonate with people around the

world, and it is a testament to

the power of music to

connect people and to

inspire them.
"I WILL ALWAYS BE THERE FOR THEM."

-Cintrilla Hampton and her daughter Audrey with granddaughter Bea and with Trice, who Bea married this summer.

My daughter Audrey and I shared our recipes with my granddaughter Bea and my new granddaughter-in-law, Trice. That's how we welcome someone into the family.

When Bea and Trice got married at Big Bear Lake, they signed their marriage certificate and jumped the broom. Then we all sat down together to eat—as a family.

That day I told Bea and Trice what I always told Audrey, as she was growing up:

“If you fall, I’ll be there; if you rise, I’ll be there. Whatever support I can give you, I’ll give you.” Bea and Trice know they can count on me.

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From the AFL-CIO Communications Team

Union membership helps raise workers' pay and narrow the income gap that disadvantages minorities and women. Union workers earn 30 percent more than nonunion workers, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Their median weekly earnings for full-time wage and salary work were $586 in 2007, compared with $463 for their nonunion counterparts.

The union wage benefit is even greater for minorities and women. Union women earn 33 percent more than nonunion women. African American union members earn 37 percent more than their nonunion counterparts, for Latino workers, the main advantage equals 51 percent and for Asian American workers, the union advantage is 4 percent.

Union members in low-wage occupations on average earn a great deal more than nonunion workers in the same occupations, often lifting their earnings above the official poverty level. For example, union cashiers in 2006 earned an average of $11.87—46 percent more than nonunion cashiers in the same occupation. Over a year's time, having a union card could translate into more than $7,800 in additional pay for such a low wage worker. While the nonunion cashier's earnings, on average, leave a worker's $3,746 below the poverty line for a family of four, the union cashier's earnings, on average, brings the worker $4,475 above the poverty line for a family of four.

According to Professor Harley Shaiken of the University of California-Berkeley, "unions are associated with higher collective bargaining agreements that require employers to provide training; and finally, unions often conduct their own training."

Turnover

Professor Shaiken also finds that unions reduce turnover. He cites Freeman and Medoff's finding that "about one fifth of the union productivity effect stemmed from lower worker turnover. Unions improve communication channels giving workers the ability to improve their conditions short of "exiting."

Solvency

Labor's enemies assert that union dues drive employers out of business, but academic research refutes this claim. According to Professors Richard Freeman and Morris Kleiner, unionism has a statistically insignificant effect (meaning no effect) on firm solvency. Freeman and Kleiner conclude "unions do not, on average, drive firms or business lines out of business or produce high displacement rates for unionized workers."

Workplace Health and Safety

Employers should be concerned about workplace health and safety as a matter of enlightened self-interest. According to an American Rights at Work summary of a study by John E. Baugh and J. Timmons Roberts: "only one factor--effectively moves workers who are in subordinate positions to actively cope with hazards membership in an independent labor union. These findings suggest that union growth could indirectly reduce job stress by giving workers the voice to cope effectively with job hazards."

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The County of San Bernardino invites applications for a Cultural Competency Officer. The position will plan, implement, monitor, & evaluate the Department of Behavioral Health's cultural & linguistics, health-care & outreach services/programs. Requires related Master's degree and three years experience planning/developing cultural competency/diversity plans OR three years as a professional trainer or high school instructor/college educator in the field of cultural competency/ethnic studies. See flyer for details. Appl by 10/13/08.
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Miracle at St. Anna, honoring the historical "Buffalo Soldiers" of 1944

"I want your friends to have a good time here. But, no alcohol."

By Ashley A. Jones

Miracle at St. Anna, directed by Spike Lee, is an inspirational drama that depicts a true story about four Black American soldiers who are members of the 92nd "Buffalo Soldiers" Division in Tuscania, Italy during World War II.

The film features Derek Luke (Biker Boyz, 2003 & Antwone Fisher, 2002) as Staff Sergeant Ashley Stump, Michael Ealy (Barbershop, 2002 & Barbershop II, 2004) as Sergeant Bishop Cummings, Las Alonso (Stomp the Yard, 2007) as Corporal Hector Negron, and Omar Benson Miller (Things We Lost in the Fire, 2007 & Get Rich or Die Tryin', 2005) as Sam Train, who fall behind enemy lines and become separated from their unit due to a member who chooses to risk his life to save an Italian boy played by newcomer Matias Scardoni.

They reside in a Tuscan village and ultimately overcome cultural barriers and develop relationships in spite of race and class in hopes of forming an alliance against the Nazis. Miracle at St. Anna is derived from the novel of the same title written by James McBride. McBride, a former journalist at the Wilmington News Journal, The Boston Globe, People Magazine, and the Washington Post has also authored the award-winning memoir titled "The Color of Water."
Join hosts, Pastor Barry E. Knight and First Lady Sachem E. Knight, and the Celebration Worship Church Family as they present the 2008 Celebration Worship Conference, featuring Pastor Dr. Wesley Knight of Mt. Family as they present the Healing, direction, comfort, and be blessed. Celebration Worship Church is not about who's coming, but rather what you will experience. It will be three days of high, energized, and intense worship and honoring God. God's presence will be felt.

New Hope Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate its 16th Appreciation Service for Dr. Robert L. Fairley, and ministered. Again, everyone is invited to attend and be blessed. Celebration Worship Church is located at 14051 Indian Street, Suite B. Riverside, CA. For more information call the church office at (951) 485-7689.

New Hope MBC Celebrates 16th Appreciation Service First Lady Mary A. Fairley will be the speaker for Thursday, September 25th, with special musical guest and recording artist Desmond Pringle. Worship Pastor for Bible Enrichment Fellowship, Los Angeles Dr. Cameron, Pastor. Bishop-shalom will close out the conference on Friday, September 26th. The Cathedral of Prayer Worship Team will be the special musical guest for that evening.

Although this conference is featuring today's most anointed speakers and musicians, it is not about who's coming, but rather what you will experience. It will be three days of high, energized, and intense worship and honoring God. God's presence will be felt.
Are you happily married? Are you thinking about getting a divorce? Does your marriage seem to lack passion or are you simply staying for the "sake of the children?" If any of these statements apply to your marriage, does your commitment to maintain a healthy and loving relationship with your husband?

The conference will be held at The Riverside Convention Center on Saturday, October 18, 2008, from 9:00am - 7:00pm. Pre-Registration fees are $30.00 and $60.00 at the door.

For more information contact Minister Jennie Bush at (909) 289-4019 or email at powerfulwife@msn.com.