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IN OUR LIFETIME

Local reaction of this historic race leading to the White House.

Obama Wins Decisive Victory

The first Black president-elect delivers a stunning defeat and a fortified Democratic Congress

By Chris Levister

Barack Obama, the son of a Black father from Kenya and a white mother from Kansas, was elected the nation's 44th president Tuesday, defeating Republican Sen. John McCain in a stunning victory that overcame formidable racial barriers as old as America itself.

"Change has to come," he told a huge throng of jubilant supporters in Chicago's Grant Park. America, a nation founded by slave owners, torn by civil war and fortified by generations of racial strife delivered a historic win to the 47-year old first time senator from Illinois, who forged a broad, multi-racial, multi-ethnic coalition.

On a night for the Democrats, Obama's victory was a giant leap in the march for equality.

"If there is anyone out there who still doubts that America is a place where all things are possible, who still wonders if the dream of our founders is alive in our time, who still questions the power of our democracy. Tonight is your answer," Obama told more than 240,000 celebrants gathered along Chicago's waterfront.

"It's been a long time coming," said a teary-eyed 94-year-old Beverly Harrison. "This is for my children and their children. I never thought I'd see this day," she said weeping uncontrollably.

"The road ahead will be long. Our climb will be steep," said Obama who strode on stage with his wife Michelle and their two daughters, Sasha and Malia.

"But tonight because of what we did in this election, there is no longer a," Obama declared as the crowd roared.

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Election Night Winners

United States Representative, 41st District
REP - JERRY LEWIS

United States Representative, 43rd District
DEM - JOE BACA

United States Representative, 44th District
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United States Representative, 45th District
REP - MARY BONO MACK

United States Representative, 49th District
REP - DARRELL ISSA

State Senator, 31st District
REP - BOB DUTTON

State Senator, 37th District
REP - JOHN J. BENOIT

State Assembly Member, 62nd District
DEM - WILMER AMINA CARTER

State Assembly Member, 63rd District
DEM - MARK DAVID WESTWOOD

State Assembly Member, 64th District
REP - BRIAN NESTANDE
Celebrating Barack Obama as President-Elect of the United States

In 1964 songwriter Marvin Gaye planned the words of “Dancing In the Street” for the group Martha & the Vandellas, and the song became a standard. This is a list of some of the thoughts I had while reading the data on Barack Obama’s campaign victories and the changes that have occurred in the country surrounding the moment.

President Obama – The Dawning of a New Epoch

By Kevin Martin

In this epoch-making time, I think the country has come to a point where, finally, we have the opportunity to change our own narrative, our own story, and to change the direction of our country.

O rganizing Outside of Government

For years, the Center for American Progress has been working to help to organize people outside of government who can come together to do things that government cannot do. We’ve been working to help people organize, to help people get involved, and to help them build the kind of power that can move the political system to support policies that are good for the country.

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IN OUR LIFETIME

Charles Bibbs
world renown artist, businessman and philanthropist

Dorothy Ella Ingham,
age 103, first Black SB Co.
school teacher, first Black
state school administrator

William "Bill" Howe
retired Police Chief UC Riverside

"He will demand accountability for votes being counted,"
With Congress' help sounding racial and social inequalities
will eventually be addressed. Civil rights laws that aren't being
enforced will be...

Norman D. Copeland Sr.
President LA Dist.
APE Church pictured with
Mrs. Velica Copeland

"It's a new paradigm.
This is a changing of the
guard. This election redrew
how we look at race. How
we vote for the needs of
our communities and how
we perceive our elected
officials, from the
kitchen to corporate to
middle America we saw a
depth yearning for
unity.

Doll Roberts
retired educator Riverside
United School Dist.

"This is for those
who have gone before us. It's
for our forefathers who worked
tirelessly for unity and
fairness who shed blood,
endured harassment,
segregation and
discrimination. We rejoice
in their spirit and determination.

Norns Gregory
retired 1st Black elected
SB City Council

"The '88 race was a
sea change for politics.
As we know it. This
has worldwide implications. Other
nations will see we
can elect a non-
white president.
The overwhelming
interest and participation
has rewritten
attitudes, use of
power, the way
how we elect our
officials. We've come
a very long way since
I was the first Black
elected to SB City Council in 1969."

Francis Grice
Civil rights leader, businesswoman, founder of Operation Second Chance

"America has an
opportunity to fully
fulfill its creed that
everyone is an equal,
the right to life and
the pursuit of
happiness. Clearly
Obama was the most
qualified of the
two candidates. His
victory is a testament
that we are truly one
nation under God with
liberty and justice for all.

Carolyn B. Murray, PhD.,
Professor of Psychology
UC Riverside

"As Americans we
have the strength
and ability to make
the world a more
peaceful and just
society. When we
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owing him for the
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The Black man won't
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Jennifer Vaughn-Blakey,
Businesswoman, President
The Group celebrates
Obama victory with BN column Dr. Ernest
Levitar.

"Besides making
history Barack Obama
has provided us
with a model for
community engagement
and determining
about change. He
shows us that
with a plan, a strategy
and showing people
the importance
of organizing
for change you
can in fact make a
difference.

Jerry L. Green,
Publisher, The Black
Business Resource &
Networking Directory

"When I saw the TV screen flash
Obama elected president just for
a moment it seemed that the past,
present and future came together as one.
The phone rang. Children of of
incarcerated civil rights workers,
new and old friends,
thanked me. People've worked with
following the passing of the 1964 Civil Rights Act
for a time we believed promises of struggle,
human rights, civil rights and finally
change. For a moment the past, present and
future were one. Barack Obama was delivered
us by God. We are rejoicing!"

BERTHA MILLER, 86,
DOROTHY CLANCY AND SYLVESTER MILLER, 83 REACT TO
OBAMA VICTORY: "This is one for the ages. Never in our lifetime did
we imagine a Black man would become president," said Mr. Miller.

This moment makes me wish my great-grandparents (Momma Esther and King)
who told me stories of Mississippi, sharecropping, and Jim Crow were here to see
that only 16 and 14 years (respectively)
after their souls parted from this planet, a
Black man has been elected to be the
president of the United States

-Nica Lucas, BVN writer

"They attacked
Barack Obama and
his family from
every angle. "His
or I love him
because we agree
with him," his
parents and a
nation. Their
children will
look at race,
prejudice and oppor-
tunity differently.
Young Black and
Brown children
can proudly hold
their heads up and
say I too can
become the leader
of the free world.
That's powerful and
inspiring.

Lois Carson
Executive Director Riverside
Community Action Partnership

"The residue of structural
racism has been stunted.
Its impact will be momentous
here and abroad. The torch
was passed to a new genera-
tion.

"As a community we
see that Barack
Obama has accepted
the challenge.
Many individuals in
our community
have never voted,
by participating in
the political process
they have created a
legacy and solid-
ified the essence of
being an American
to execute their
right to vote. We
know we can and I
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energy in our com-
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second fiddle. This
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"And tonight, I think about all that she's seen
throughout her century in America -- the heartache
and the hope; the struggle and the progress; the times
we were told that we can't, and the people who pressed
on with that American creed: Yes we can ..."
Inland Empire Voters Celebrate The Historic Win

By Cheryl Brown, Black Voice News Co-Publisher

Yesterday is a day our country and our world will never forget. It is one of the moments that are ingrained in your mind for ever. Like when you were old and the moon was announced or when you were young and Martin Luther King Jr. gave his "Dream". There are moments now that the generation can have come to look back on with the election of Barack Obama, President of the United States and leader of the free world.

The story in Inland Empire was unique and its own story in the United States. The turning point for some was their fear of reviving memories and pain of hope for what the future will be. Not all the relief but it didn't diminish remembering the recent events with emotions of anger suppressed. As I was prepared to write this article while going through some photos of such people I couldn't keep the tears back. Oh how they would have loved to have voted for the first Black President. They would have been the American woman Wilma Carter, who said: "I want to express the feeling and find that a舟it was real and we have something to help our new president make the country great as the president the world. We will prove what we can do."

Dr. Mario Marshaub, former school board member and Obamas support-er "I am so thrilled that we have finally gotten here," she said that "I feel inci/uded," she said. "We accepted that for too long."

Charlotte Hall, his daughter. "My dad lived through this, I never thought of my kid being a president. But I have lived to see it," she said.

Volunteers were abundant "there were so many we didn't know them," said Central Committee member Christine Zelma Willett, who joined so many others including first timer Mrs. Elawar. "Look around this room, said Carter the people look like the America that Obama speaks about. They are Middle Class working people, they are from the oldest at 106 to the youngest at 18 for voters and of their family (6 of them) to the inauguration. "The hotel was booked months ago, I had faith he would win," said the former Businessman Chehehab Elawar and his wife were a part of the celebration. He will be great for the world;" said Imran Farooq who traveled to Kenya, and in every nation and city in the world. We the people will make it real," she said. Or Shelby Amina Carter who said, "I want to wake up in the morning and feel that all of this is real, and we use the energy to help our new president make this country again be the greatest country in the world."

"I have a dream speech," now this generation can have one of those moments with the election of Barack Obama winner of the 44th District candidate Bill Hedrick with a supporter during Riverside Election Night celebration.

44th District Democratic candidate Bill Hedrick with a supporter during Riverside Election Night celebration.
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10 - Renewable Energy Bonds
12 - Veteran's Bond Act

BARACK
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time, at this defining moment," change has come to America. "This is for the ages. This is for those who gave their life for this moment," said an overflow Sylvia Martin-James. "There have been Whites in the White House since it was built, but there has never been a Black man in the Oval Office. Now I can be anything I want to be," said 13-year-old Domenic Johnson of San Bernardino.

Obama was being McCain in every way. Democrats carried four years ago, including Pennsylvania, which McCain tried to turn red. He also made huge appeals into Republican territory carrying Ohio, Virginia, Colorado and Indiana for the first time in 40 years.

He "understands the struggle because he is the story," said Jennifer Peters.

"His story in my life, I've lost student loans, and my house is in foreclosure, yet I want to give my life to service," she said.

Listening to him, I felt inspired when he said "now the girls can get the puppy they earned as we prepare to move into the White House," said Keith Otter. "The world is staring. I can hear the sound of Black children playing in the White House." "Sometimes we depend too much on government to do everything," said 44th District Congressional candidate Bill Hedrick who was joined by RCC Board candidate Lorrin Frank Bailey. "The Ombuds victory sends a strong message that we in Riverside and across the nation can do things for ourselves." About 1 in 10 of those casting spoke of hope and victory and shed tears. They waved, praised and marveled as Obama spoke of hope and victory and the special significance it has for African-Americans "and the special pride that must be theirs tonight."

9-year-old Breisl Glassman said at the large screen with images of Obama's extended Kenya family. She cheered when he hugged her 3 daughters, 8 grand children, and 3 great, great grandparents. "It's too bad the biggest glasses of white wine and champagne. "From the bridges and back roads in Selma to the buses and churches in Montgomery, weight heavenly Father the heirs have been passed."

Letter from President-Elect Barack Obama

I'm about to head to Grant Park to talk to everyone gathered there, but I wanted to write to you first.

We just made history.

And I don't want you to forget how we did it.

You made history every single day during this campaign -- every day you knocked on doors, made a donation, or talked to your family, friends, and neighbors about why you believe it's time for change.

I want to thank all of you who gave your time, talent, and passion to this campaign.

We have a lot of work to do to get our country back on track, and I'll be in touch soon about what comes next.

But I want to be very clear about one thing...

All of this happened because of you.

Thank you,
Barack

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If it happens to your baby, and this growing crisis in the Black Voice News Page A-7.

mature babies can suffer lifelong effects with preemies leading the preterm births have escalated in the birth due to preemies leading the cerebral palsy.

300 babies died before their first birthday with preemies leading the cerebral palsy.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the number of legal drinking age.

Thanks for using a designated driver-

unlawfully engaged in the.

The sooner we can talk, the sooner we can try to help.

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More than 30 million Black babies were born in the last 30 years. But the world would not be Saved by love alone. This year's March of Dimes kicked off its campaign to support babies and mothers, and to tell on families.
5th Street Bridge Grand Opening Nov. 7th

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Description:
The 5th Street bridge is nearly complete — months ahead of schedule!
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California Association of Student Councils Meet Education Policy Makers in Sacramento
California Student Report Card on Education.

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The Black Voice News

SACRAMENTO

100 high school students from across the state recently convened for a week to attend the annual Student Advisory Board on Education (SABE) conference in Sacramento.

Sponsored by the California Association of Student Councils (CASC), in conjunction with the State Board of Education, the 2008 SABE conference provided 100 high school students a forum to voice their opinions about public education, meet with key education policymakers, and present their ideas to the State Board of Education (SBE) at its Nov. 5 board meeting.

The SABE conference is the mechanism used by the SBE to select finalists for its student board member position, which is filled by a high school senior appointed by the Governor each year. The State Board of Education is the only governing board in the United States which grants voting rights to a minority of its board composed solely of students to receive feedback or major policy issues.

"These students represent the best of the best. California teachers, parents, and citizens should be very proud to hear the ideas that come out of this week-long conference. Each year these student delegates help choose our student board member and represent the quality that comes out of our public education system," said State Board of Education President Todd Marshall.

Later in the winter, delegates will be presenting their proposals to the State Senate Education Committee. Additionally, each delegate will be responsible for improving the implementation of their recommendations at their local level.

"In the context of this heated election year, and as we adjust to the budget strains affecting our schools, we as students have an unparalleled opportunity to take ownership over our own education," explains California Association of Student Councils Education Policy Director Nicole Join, the 2006-07 student board member, and senior at La Sierra High School in the city of Riverside, "In supporting this program, which is completely organized and executed by students, the State Board of Education recognizes that students can and should contribute to the development of our education system."

The Student Advisory Board on Education delegates will present at a regular meeting of the State Board of Education, taking place at 9:00 AM on November 5th. They will be available at the Department of Education directly after the presentations for interviews and to discuss the
North Brings Toughness But Centennial Has The Will

Centennial 42, North 19

By Gary Montgomery

North and Corona Centennial stubbornly battled to triple overtime trying to determine who would take home the Division 3 Championship Trophy. Last season North was one point away from perfection after losing their first game to Redlands East Valley 20-21 and running the table from that point. North went on to win the Eastern Division Title but was snubbed by CIF and not included in the state playoff tournament for a second year citing school size and strength of schedule as reasons for omitting them.

Centennial had won their respective league and went on to upset perennial national powerhouse De La Salle in the state championship game at Home Depot Center.

Undaunted, Corona Centennial (8-0, 5-0) is on the same track and headed toward a defense of their state title. North (4-4, 3-2) is on the other hand is struggling at its way to the first XXX 8 title and likely another trip to the state playoffs at the Home Depot Center.

Friday's game started just like the old days, hard hitting smash mouth, trash talking, defensive football by both teams.

Centennial took first on a 71-yard scoring pass from Taylor Martinez to UCLA bound Ricky Murvey. Corona's 7-0 lead held for a while until North quarterback Jamie Callahan found Kendall Mays for a 38-yard scoring drive and a 7-7 tie.

North was able to hold Centennial and finished the quarter locked at a 7-7 tie. Early in the second quarter when North's Marco Barrera kicked a 37-yard field goal to give North a 10-7 lead it looked like the North might have the defending state champs in trouble.

Corona quickly struck back when Martinez found North's last score until the fourth quarter of the game.

"I practiced this all week in hopes of getting a chance (to attempt a field goal) when it's time to go out there and kick. I don't feel any pressure," said Barrera.

Barrera's field goal would be the Wildcats' first point conversion to a favorite receiver Gary Walker.

North's ensuing drive stalled forcing Marco Barrera to attempt another field goal. Theine-footed Barrera gave North another 3 with his 41-yard field goal to get North within one point of Centennial with a score of 13-14 going into the half.

"Rick Bentley in the corner of the end to retake the lead at 14-10. North's ensuing drive stalled forcing Marco Barrera to attempt another field goal. The ine-footed Barrera gave North another 3 with his 41-yard field goal to get North within one point of Centennial with a score of 13-14 going into the half."

"North brought toughness but Centennial has the will to toll and gave Centennial the advantage they needed. Corona would score two more quick touchdowns in the third quarter and put the game away.

A.B. Miller Over Redlands East Valley

18-15 in CBL Battle of Unbeatens

A.B. Miller led 12-7 at the half. The Rebel defense kept the Wildcats from scoring as their high-powered offense began to sputter. REB quarterback Tyler Strove had difficulty finding open receivers as the Rebels held the Wildcats to 264 total yards.

 Rebel Quarterback Sage Flores completed 11 of 21 passes for 130 yards and rushed for another 70 on the ground. With 2:30 left in play, Tyler Strove had the Wildcats in scoring position, which culminated in a touchdown pass and a two-point conversion to favor receive Gary Walker.

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Next week the Rebels travel to Eisenhower, as the Wildcats will face their cross-town rival Redlands Teniente.

A.B. Miller Over Redlands East Valley

18-15 in CBL Battle of Unbeatens

A.B. Miller and Redlands East Valley both established themselves as the class of the CBL with perfect 7-0 records in the season. Neither offense dominated the contest, which was marked by fumbles, blocked punts, and several dropped passes.

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New Joy Celebrates Pastor Munford's 19th Anniversary Celebration

At 5:00 p.m. Bishop Craig Johnson, Pastor of Cathedral of Praise, Rialto, will be the guest preacher. He will be accompanied by his choir and congregations. Elder Bobby Davis, choir and congregation of Refreshing Springs, Riverside, will be the supporting choir. New Joy is expecting a glorious and high time of worship. Pastor Munford has done great work at New Joy. He is the organizer and founder of the church and with his visionary leadership he has led the congregation in building a beautiful church edifice.

Pastor Munford has also given committed service to the community. New Joy Baptist Church is located at 5694 Jurupa Avenue, Riverside. For further information call 951-779-0888.

A.K. Quinn Announces Fifth Fall Classic Golf Tournament

Swing for a worthy cause in the 5th Annual Golf Tournament sponsored by A. K. Quinn AME Church and Witness Project Breast Cancer Awareness Program. The proceeds from the tournament are earmarked for community and youth programs including but not limited to tutoring, mentoring, and promoting good health. Prizes and/or special recognition will be given to all participants. The tournament is scheduled for Friday, November 7, 2008 at Old General Golf Course at 6700 Village West Dr. in Riverside. Registration begins at 8:15 a.m. Call Rev. Ronald Weems for more information at (951) 485-6993 or (323) 574-2165.

Riverside Light of the World Church of God in Christ

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P.O. BOX 3416 - RIVERSIDE, CA 92509-3416

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222 East Grove Street
Riverside, CA 92507
(951) 686-1757

Jubilee House of Praise for ALL Nations

235 S. Fillmore Ave., Rialto CA 92376
(909) 874-2038 - Pastor
(909) 873-5380 - Church
(909) 874-6122 - Fax
JubileeHPOFN@yahoo.com

Antioch Missionary Baptist Church

2423 W. Monroe Ave., Riverside, CA 92507
Pastor Fonts
(909) 864-1756
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Bethel AME Church

10620 Boulevard Rialto, CA 92377
Pastor Mrs. Sequyera White
(909) 868-4392

Rev. A. Charles Longstreet

Weekly Services

Sunday Service
8:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service
10:30 a.m.

Weekly Study
9:30 a.m.

Christian Literature
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Bible Study
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gram is here to help," said Ball.

The process starts with families

who sign up at their nearest

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San Bernardino Salvation Army

The Salvation Army is now accepting applications to Adopt-A-Family this holiday season. This program provides a way to lift the spirits of needy families by giving them a Christmas they will never forget.

Each year hundreds of Inland Empire families come to the Salvation Army for help in hope to be considered as a family "in need". "We list them among our visitors...will never forget.

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