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The Biggest Inaugural All of Time

Barack Obama does not officially become the 44th President of the United States until January 20, 2009. Yet, it seems as though everyone wants him to take over as soon as possible or sooner. Even news commentators liberal and conservative alike are asking President-Elect Obama to make changes and set new policies. Many observers like Rush Limbaugh have their own opinions on the current financial crisis facing the United States. It seems as though many people have some suggestions that Congress pass a bill to increase home loans so people could avoid foreclosure. The banks and procedures that are exuberant golden handshake payouts for executives. The banks can take control. If you look at the increase in their salaries as well. The cost on to the buyers. It is the easy way out during contract negotiations and would pass the public interest is being served.

The Time for a Revolution

Well, just like the kids sing in the song, “All I Want for Christmas is My Two Front Teeth,” know full well that they will not get what they want until it’s time. It’s time for Obama to begin Bush and leave Barack Obama to take office. That is not going to happen until January 20, 2009 in Washington DC where this unique inauguration will take place. Perhaps the program will come to witness the historic event. They estimate that over 200,000 buses have been used to bring people to the Capitol. Every hotel within a hundred miles has raised room rates with special promotions for couples coming to welcome the new president and his family.

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By Elaine Reges

Corbitt Briggs might seem an unlikely choice to lead the Public Safety Education and Training Program for Riverside County Community College District. After all, Briggs is an English professor with a passion for linguistics more than law enforcement.

But with professionals like Briggs serving as chief academic officer for Ben Clark, the Riverside County Fire Battalion Chief Troy Mechem overseeing the training portion of the program, Briggs is fine to focus on the education side of the equation.

"It's been a fascinating journey," Briggs said. "Understanding the issues relating to law enforcement and fire training has been a part of a new learning curve."

He credits Dave Krat, director of the Law Enforcement Program and Natalie Hammon, director of the Fire Technology/Fire Academy Program, for helping him understand the culture at Ben Clark.

Briggs, who was born and raised in Augusta, Georgia, earned his bachelor's degree in English from Oakwood College, a Seventh-day Adventist school in Huntsville, Alabama. His master's degree came from Andrews University, another Seventh-day Adventist school in Michigan. And, he earned his Ph.D. in English with an emphasis on linguistics from Howard University, a historically Black university in Washington, D.C.

"My plantation roots are grounded in the way in which I perceive the world," Briggs said. "I value diversity and differences and my Adventist perspective enables me to foster those values.

Briggs came to RCC from what is now La Sierra University in Riverside. Outside of the classroom, Briggs is an English professor. He arrived in 1996 from the Moreno Valley campus of the Riverside County Community College District. In 1996, Mt. San Jacinto Community College tapped him as its vice president of instruction, a position he held until becoming the RCC president in January 2002.

As dean of the Public Safety Education and Training Program, Briggs wants to increase the number of certificate and degree programs. He also would like to improve the quality of instruction by hiring full-time faculty and making it more convenient for current law enforcement and fire personal to earn their degrees.

Briggs has expanded the fast-track program started by his predecessor to provide general education courses on weekends at Ben Clark.

"The classes largen the law enforcement, fire personnel and county employees but are open to anyone. Eventually, he would like to be able to offer all general education courses at Ben Clark since many times of the sciences because of the lab requirements."

Briggs also is interested in helping public safety personnel complete their associate's degrees and then transfer to a university to earn a bachelor's degree through a partnership arrangement with local four-year institutions.

By bolstering the academic background of deputies and firefighters, Briggs hopes to expand the pool of potential instructors for Ben Clark.

"We have a number of deputies who do not teach because they don't meet the minimum academic qualifications to teach their subject area in community colleges. We want to create opportunities for these to earn their associate's and bachelor's degrees," Briggs said.

Both Riverside County Sheriff's Star Staff and Riverside County Fire Chief John Hawkins are interested in recruiting individuals who aspire to earn associate's, bachelor's and even master's degrees. Sheriff Saffid has introduced incentives for individuals to earn advanced degrees.

Briggs spoke with law enforcement personnel.

"They are education-conscious individuals who want their workforce to be educated. That's truly exciting to me," Briggs said.

The law enforcement and firefighters programs employ 300 part-time faculty. Most of them are current or former officers or firefighters. While instructors participate in courses and workshops to improve their instructional skills, Briggs said the program needs full-time faculty.

"While we have many excellent part-time faculty in the district, it is really critical to have professionals who are able to devote so much of their professional careers to students and the development of strong academic programs. It is difficult when you have so many part-time faculty who are very dedicated but who also have their primary work responsibility elsewhere or who work at different places."

As an initial step, the academic planning council at the Moreno Valley campus has recommended the addition of a full-time position for the fire technology program. Briggs said.

The college also is in the final stages of receiving approval for a new fire officer and chief officer certification that would allow firefighters to be promoted into managerial positions.

Briggs said the program is in the process of developing a Homeland Security curriculum that would lead to a Homeland Security certificate. He met with county officials about funding for a community-oriented police program.

In anticipation of the need to fast-track expansion and development of programs in more growing demand, Perez has formed a Ben Clark Training Center policy steering committee to find ways to address the issues of resources, facilities and program improvements that confront the program, which is poised for unprecedented growth. Immediate pressure is on RCCD and the Center to reach an additional 1,500 deputies and correctional officers over the next three years, in order to meet the needs of the Riverside County Sheriff's Office, which plans to expand the Larry D. Smith Correctional Facility in Romoland and to open a new 2,000-bed hub in fall 2012.

"That's a huge task when resources are so limited," Briggs said.

The challenge can also be viewed as an opportunity to increase the department's ethnic diversity.

Currently, about 66 percent of the department's approximately 1,200 sworn employees are white, while Hispanics make up 27 percent, followed by Blacks, who make up 5 percent of deputies. But among the 100 or so lieutenants, captains and other middle- to upper-level managers, only 14 are racial minorities, according to the department.

Still has placed new emphasis on recruiting minorities into entry-level positions and as the department grows, there will be greater opportunities for promotions.

Briggs said that women also are underrepresented in law enforcement and fire departments. By seeking scholarships for individuals who are paying their own way through the various academies, Briggs hopes to encourage women especially to pursue public safety careers.

Elaine Reges is a freelance writer and communications consultant who works with higher education institutions.
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De La Hoya Dominated by Pacquiao – TKO in 8

By David Velados

Momentsly, Oscar De La Hoya’s corner kept the six-time champion from contending, after a seeming confidence bringing from Manny Pacquiao.

The story lines were well estab-
lished. De La Hoya had 12, 13 KOs and was desperately wanted to prove his op-
opponent on the canvas, was by decision; knock out average last year’s narrow-

discussion loss to Floyd Mayweather Jr. and preserve his legacy. Pacquiao had enjoyed an oversea-

ultra-profiled to fight the head and heartened weather De La Hoya himself.

As at 31, De La Hoya’s knock out was an opponent since 2000. This linebackers co-

ost should not have given him an over-

mowing physical advantage, but it was not to be. The little power puncher from the Philippines, would overcome this inch in height and no inches in reach to De La Hoya from the bell of round one to the end of the eighth.

Technical advisor Angelo Dundee predicted that Pacquiao would be dangerous, but would stand in front of him all night. The plan was for De La Hoya to have the shorter Filipino from going in with long legs and essentially see him up for classic power punchers. Both fighters pre-

dicted a knockout.

During a pre-fight conference, Dundee, former trainer of Muhammad Ali, shared a story about how he, Eddie Futch and Teofilo@class="" @ regress="">Reed called the fight after the ninth round.

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In the post-fight, Dundee stated, "hey, my guy just didn’t have it tonight, for some reason it just happens to all fighters and that’s it!"

Pacquiao was prompted in victory or he said he had Bader and all announcers. The Filipino community has combined his lives as a great "People’s Champion" and he hopes future politics someday.

De La Hoya was taken to the hos-

pital for precautionary reasons, he did concern on the fight, "Manny Pacquiao is a great fighter and is lights out incredible fight," De La Hoya said. "He deserves all the credit."

SPEED KILLS - Manny Pacquiao delivers the final blows to Osca De La Hoya in round 8. De La Hoya suffers the defeat by TKO.

Los Angeles

By Mulilo Caesie

LAS VEGAS • Pacquiao. •

Oscar De La Hoya walks to congratulate his opponent, Manny,

Pacquiao.

Photo by Jon D. Geade

OCKSON COURSE - Sugar Shane Mosely (Ponrona) will fight Antonio Margarito at Staples Center for the Welterweight Championship on January 24th.

By Mulilo Caesie

In a featured heavyweight bout, Cristobal Arreola of Riverside took on Travis Walker in an IBF-challeng-

photo. Promoted by Dan Gossen, Arreola is a young heavyweight who possesses the intangibles and raw power to potentially shake up the division. With a record of 25-0 and 20 KOs, Arreola has the big punches and presence that makes an effective puncher as well as defender in the ring.

Saturday’s heavyweight bout was pasted with action at a sold-out HBO viewing audience watched Arreola go down in a Welter weight hand in the second round. Arreola answered by spinning and packing his opponent into submission and a clean left hook that put Walker down for good.

Two rounds and an impressive knockout left the record standing. More Crystal Arreola Promotions Dan Gossen is hoping for a shot at one of the Russian Klitschko broth-

ers and the title he they contend by.

In another undercard bout, Olpinian Shafie Hafman of Los Angeles, had an impressive first round knockout over Lawrence Jones.

UCR Wins More Than $1 Million For Re-Entry Students Who Would Like Another Chance At College

The Black Voice News

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While some universities are making ends meet by making it tougher to get in, UC Riverside has just received more than $1 million to help students who dropped out of school for five years or more, but came back.

The Osher Foundation, for the third school year, has given UCR $500,000 for scholarships for these re-entry students, and this time the Foundation gave the university an additional $1 million endow-

mental, Financial Aid Director Sheytan Hayes said.

"This will allow us to continue providing $5,000 each for 10 stu-

dents for each school year for the foreseeable future," she said.

The re-entry student’s stories are amazing but true, she said. Their ages range from late 20s to 40s, married and up. Many are from the Inland area. They went to college or university dropouts for different reasons, sometimes heartbreaking.

Now, they’re in the top 10 percent of their class when it comes to academic grades, Hayes said. "Considering their challenges in life, they are very high-achieving."

Further, their new career paths are those of community service, she said. "When you look at them, they’re going to be teachers; they’re going to be counselors; they’re going to be giving to their community in some way. They’re exceptions."

By all accounts, the re-entry scholarship program has been an out-

standing success since Osher gave the first $50,000 in 2006-07, fol-

lowed by a second grant of $30,000 in 2007-08. "Osher has tapped a population that’s very deserving and can be very successful with little help," Hayes said.

UCR’s Office of Undergraduate Education offers an array of pro-

grams and strategies aimed at supporting and increasing student suc-

cess. The Office and the Dean of Students Office have partnered with others across campus to help re-entry students adjust to the college, manage their finances, and find a balance between academ-

ic life and pressures of the everyday world.

Along with those who left school because they lacked money, raised families, became missionaries, or served in the military, Hayes said the re-entry success stories include:

• A student who left school to care for a sibling with brain cancer but returned later in life to achieve a 3.8 grade point average in elec-

tric engineering.

• A student who was the first of 11 siblings and the first in the family to attend college and has worked toward a career in education.

• A student who had a child with a learning disability and is now seeking a career in special education.

"They really are an amazing group," Hayes said. "They’re like gems on campus." In January 2009 the Financial Aid Department expects to announce an application process for the newest round of scholarship funding.
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Assemblymember Wiener Carter
John Legend To Perform At Fantasy Springs Resort Casino's Special Events Center

JOHN LEGEND makes his desert debut at the Fantasy Springs Resort Casino Special Events Center, Saturday, January 17th at 8pm. Opening the show for John Legend is his special guest, British Pop Sensation, ESTELLE.

Since his multi-platinum debut, "Get Lifted" hit the charts in 2004; John Legend’s career has soared to new heights. The Springfield, Ohio native has collaborated with rap artists Andre 3000, T.I. and Fergie from the Black Eyed Peas and performed at many high visibility events including Super Bowl XL, the NBA All-Star Game, Major League Baseball’s All-Star Game and the Grammy Awards.

Legend’s current CD, “Evolver” was released in October, 2008 and its first single, “Green Light” is making its way to the top of radio play lists and sales charts across the country.

Don’t miss your chance to see JOHN LEGEND at his final Southern California “Evolver” tour appearance at the Fantasy Springs Special Events Center. Tickets for this special one-night performance go on sale Friday, December 12th at 10am at the Fantasy Springs Resort Casino Box Office or by calling 760-342-5000. Tickets can be purchased on-line at www.tickitson.com or www.fantasyspringsresort.com.

Tickets are priced at $59, $49 and $29.
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11/26/08.
This year's winners were neonatologists - make a huge difference in the lives of children and their Island Southern California families. On December 31st, The Unforgettable Foundation, named 2008 Entrepreneur of Social Charity of the Year by The Black State University, will honor four local physicians with the annual Unforgettable Pediatric Doctor Award during the 9th Annual Lights for Life Memory Walk and Candlelighting Ceremony in Corona Linda.

The award was originally created in honor of physicians known for their work with children. Colleagues of the Riverside County Medical Association have notified The Unforgettables that Robert C. Sullivan, MD, an orthopaedic surgeon in Rancho Mirage, has been selected for helping children with Cerebral Palsy. The two additional nominees are Kent Demmert, MD, a Pediatric ER specialist who works extensively to save children from pool death; and anesthesiologist Monicas Neumann-Harrell, MD, known hospital wide for her experiences with patients seeking pain relief.

The award is presented by The Unforgettables founder, Chaplain Tim Evans, who wants people to remember the couple for all the many lives they touched and for being exceptional physicians for kids in the Inland Empire. A comprehensive list of past award recipients is available upon request at www.theunforgettables.com, phone (909) 655-3130.

Beginning at 4:15 p.m., the Lights walk begins in front of the Corona Linda Round Mission Donald House and proceeds three blocks to the Candle Hill Parish for candlelighting and naming ceremony, along with the award presentations. Approximately 250 residents and supporters attend the family-friendly, free community awareness event every year. Chaplain's for the 2008 event are Tameko granite and Katherine Annchosen, Senior Director of The Unforgettables.

This multi-denominational Gospel Jubilee will be held at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Los Angeles State Center, 2250 S. Madison Place, Los Angeles at 5 p.m. on Sunday, December 14, 2008. It is sponsored by the African American Affairs Council of The Church of Jesus Christ and glorify this time with song and voice. "It has always been the desire of the African-American Affairs Council of all our children find our way into one church and the event provide all those who are in attendance with a spiritually uplifting experience. Aluminum and parking are free for all. For more information call 800-533-2444.

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Desperately wanting to make a difference in the lives of hardworking people, during this Holiday season Inland Empire Fellowship’s (Project ARK) “Acts of Random Kindness” will extend some relief to unsuspecting shoppers during the Thanksgiving’s week by purchasing their groceries with no strings attached. Pastor Kelvin Simmons states, “Our goal is to meet people’s hope in each other and provide some relief in a very scary time for most Americans.”

Pastor LaQuetta Simmons explains, “We want to spread contagious giving this holiday season by modeling unconditional love and sacrificial giving. And it is our hope that individuals and organizations will follow our example and carry out Acts of Random Kindness throughout their community.”

Through the generous sponsorship of Transcendence Children and Family Services and Sharon Washington Accountancy Corporation, IPF will be able to teach many families their expected. Mr. Michael Lacy, the President of Transcendence believes that community-based partnership is the most effective mechanism to deliver quality services to those who are in need and is proud to support IPF efforts.

For additional information, please contact Pastor Kelvin and LaQuetta Simmons at immunepraisefellowship (909) 428-1558 or visit www.immunefellowship.org to make a donation.

Project ARK recently paid for shoppers’ groceries at Von’s in Fontana for the Thanksgiving holiday.