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Davis vs McCammack for Mayor: The Fight For San Bernardino’s Future

I was pleasantly surprised last Friday night when I arrived to the San Bernardino mayoral forum held at Ecclesia Christian Fellowship and couldn’t find a parking space. I had to, instead, park a block away because the entire lot was full of cars. The first person I saw was Marion Black standing at his post directing traffic. He immediately warned me to be prepared to stand at the back of the room and before I made it to the door I saw a diverse sea of San Bernardinians… all listening intently to the two candidates for mayor: Carey Davis and Wendy McCammack.

I was proud. As someone who has criticized the apathy of San Bernardino’s voters in the past, I was thrilled to see so many interested citizens engaged and participating in the election process. During the forum, my sister Lynn (who was standing on the other side of the room), sent me an email and my attention was briefly drawn to the signature quote by Plato which seemed appropriate for the scene: “One of the penalties for refusing to participate in politics is that you end up being governed by your inferiors.” It seemed to me at that moment, that by enthusiastically participating in the process and asking questions that are important to them as well as to transforming San Bernardino, the residents of the city are serious about selecting the best candidate. One who they believe has the appropriate experience and ability to elevate the city and move it in a positive direction.

I was also proud of the number of young people who participated. I had a chance to speak to several college students who were part of a contingent of Youth Action Project students: CSUSB’s Teresa Aguilar and UCR’s Lucia Preciado, Richard Moreno, and Diana Phan. I was impressed by the thoughtfulness of their comments and level of interest in the civic process.

After the forum, I was invited to observe a debriefing session led by a few of the event sponsors, a group of young men who work every day through their organizations to make San Bernardino a better place: Jonathan Buffong, Joseph Williams of the Youth Action Project, Terrance Stone of Young Visionaries, Sergio Luna of Inland Congregations United for Change, and Hardy Brown II of the Black Voice Foundation. When asked to critique the candidates, the 40 young people they had assembled in a small classroom near the forum venue, said that they believed that while both candidates seemed generally knowledgeable, “neither presented a clear plan for policy implementation,” and neither spoke about some of the serious problems of the city including homelessness, prostitution, as well as other public safety issues. And they would like to see a plan to invest in the city’s young people and not just in big business. They did agree that Davis, a financial services professional, seems to be better prepared to deal with the financial problems that continue to plague the city.

I left that evening, not so much impressed with the responses of the candidates. In fact, Plato’s quote kept ringing in my mind as I listened to Ms. McCammack’s casual responses to the people’s very serious questions. But I was more impressed with the empowered citizenry. It was clear to me that the group at Friday night’s mayoral forum was looking for an intelligent and thoughtful leader and someone who answered their questions with professionalism and clarity. At least both candidates have agreed to address the young people’s unanswered questions at an upcoming forum on January 24th at San Bernardino Valley College.
Art Museum Hosts Workshop To Help Students Through Art
San Bernardino

RAFFMA, the Robert and Frances Fullerton Museum of Art at Cal State San Bernardino, will host a writing workshop for high school students. The workshop, which will meet every Thursday for six weeks beginning Jan. 30, will use visual arts, featuring artwork on display at the museum and digital images of artworks, to practice and strengthen critical thinking and improve writing skills.

The writing exercises and assignments will be taught by Jerry Tivey and will take place in and out of the classroom with instructor and peer critiques in class.

The workshop will take place on Thursday evenings, Jan. 30-March 6, from 5:30-6:30 p.m., at RAFFMA. Workshop cost is $25 and space is limited. Registration forms will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and can be downloaded from the museum website at http://raffma.csusb.edu or picked up at the museum front desk. Students under 18 must have written consent from their parent or legal guardian.

Tivey has been teaching English and journalism at Cajon High School for more than 20 years. He teaches International Baccalaureate English and has National Board Certification in English. Tivey also coaches girls softball and coached boys basketball. He was named San Bernardino County Coach of the Year three times and California State Softball Coach of the Year in 2009. Tivey earned a B.A. in English and a B.S. in sociology from the University of California, Riverside. He holds a master’s degree in education from the University of La Verne.

For more information, contact Paige Taylor, RAFFMA’s education and outreach coordinator, at 909-537-7783 or ptaylor@csusb.edu.

Rep. Mark Takano Releases Year-End Report for California’s 41st Congressional District
Washington DC

Rep. Mark Takano (D-Riverside) released his year-end report for California’s 41st Congressional District.

“Throughout 2013, my staff and I were committed to providing a level of constituent services and representation that residents of the Inland Empire have not had in decades,” said Rep. Takano. “This report, which shows that my office returned over $1 million in benefits to constituents, held numerous town halls, and responded to thousands of residents letters shows that while we have much more work to do, we are on the right path. It is a tremendous honor to serve Inland Empire residents as a member of Congress, and my office and I look to provide even greater results in 2014 and beyond.”

Rep. Takano’s key highlights include: Closing nearly 250 cases and returned more than $1.1 million in benefits to residents, including: Veterans Administration Entitlement Benefits - $1,000,649; Social Security Benefits - $87,090; Department of Defense Benefits - $17,440; Internal Revenue Services - $1,191; and Began “100 Businesses in 100 Days” Tour of local Inland Empire businesses.

Rep. Takano actively worked to educate residents about grant opportunities and helped local organizations secure funds with the key highlights include: The district received $35 million in grants from the Department of Health and Human Services; Ensured $75 million Small Starts Grant to the Riverside County Transportation Commission was not rescinded during ongoing litigation and that construction was not halted during the government shutdown; Hosted a grants workshop in September with more than 50 attendees. Presenters included the Small Business Administration, the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the National Corporation for Community Service; Wrote 14 letters of support for grant applications from local organizations; Conducted multiple town halls throughout the district on various issues, including immigration reform, the Affordable Care Act, veterans’ issues, and education; and Responded to more than 13,000 letters from constituents.
BOE Resolves to “Zap” and Trash Tax Evasion in 2014

News Conference Highlights Law to Curb Tax Evasion and Destruction of Contraband Tobacco Products

Moreno Valley

When $600,000 in tax loss is wasted, cancer research, hospital and early childhood programs in the State of California suffer. This is the reality that the California State Board of Equalization (BOE) is demonstrating during its collaborative and proactive statewide enforcement efforts against criminal tax evasion by destroying more than a half million dollars of confiscated cigarettes and tobacco products, and showing how unscrupulous businesses are using “zapper” software to illegally avoid paying sales tax, and often other point-of-sale fees. These demonstrations took place during a recent news conference at the Badlands Sanitary Landfill.

BOE investigators and partners, along with the Riverside County Waste Management Department, destroyed cigarettes and tobacco products from 143 seizures throughout Southern California. The retail value of the illegal product was more than $600,000, which is a tax loss of approximately $166,000 to state and local governments.

Also, BOE representatives were joined by Riverside County District Attorney Paul Zellerbach to highlight a new law, effective January 1, 2014, that makes it illegal to use, sell, or purchase “zapper” software. The software erases sales transactions, which enables users to avoid paying sales tax, and other point-of-sale fees collected on retail sales. Violators of this new law could be sentenced up to three years in the county jail, fined up to $10,000, and be required to pay all illegally withheld taxes, including penalties and interest. Sales tax revenue funds state and local programs such as education, transportation, and public safety.

“The BOE’s 2014 New Year’s Resolution is to keep cracking down on the criminals who don’t pay their fair share,” said BOE Chairman Jerome E. Horton. “Not only do they deprive California citizens of important public services, but they put legitimate, hardworking California small business owners at a disadvantage.”

“Unfortunately, California’s high taxes and stringent regulations not only hurt our business climate, they also grow the size of our underground economy, hurting businesses that play by the rules,” said Board Member George Runner. “That’s why our partnership with local law enforcement to combat tax evasion is so important.”

“Through the use of ‘zappers,’ businesses are able to engage in unfair and illegal business practices, denying Riverside County its fair share of sale tax revenue,” said Riverside County District Attorney Paul Zellerbach.

The BOE estimates “zappers” cost the state more than $210 million each year in lost sales tax and other fee revenues. A 2007 BOE estimate showed the annual excise tax loss from evasion for cigarettes is $182 million, and $94 million for other tobacco products, totaling $276 million.

VA Loma Linda to Offer Patient Orientation Sessions

Loma Linda

The VA Loma Linda Healthcare System will begin hosting Veteran Orientation sessions on the third Friday of the month from January to April 2014.

The first informational session will take place Jan. 17 at 1 p.m. in the auditorium at the Jerry L. Memorial VA Medical Center in Loma Linda, Calif. Additional meetings will be held Feb. 21, March 21 and April 18, also at 1 p.m. in the Medical Center Auditorium. Each presentation will be the same, so interested Veterans need only attend one session.

The Veteran Orientations will provide all interested Veterans – whether they are enrolled in VA health care or not – with information about benefits eligibility, health care, housing, mental health, and many other programs offered by VA.

No RSVP is required. Refreshments will be served.

Veterans who are not currently enrolled in VA health care can apply for enrollment at any time. Applications are accepted online at www.va.gov/healthbenefits/enroll, by phone at 877-222-VETS, by mail, or in person at a VA medical facility. If enrolled in VA health care, a Veteran does not need to take additional steps to meet the health care coverage standards of the Affordable Care Act.
I grew up with our church being at the end of our backyard, so I grew up knowing preachers. Being from a tobacco state most of the preachers grew, smoked, chewed, or dipped some form of tobacco. I also grew up hearing of Daddy Grace and other high profile Black preachers including controversial Congressman Adam Clayton Powell so when I heard the kids talking about this television program called Preachers of LA, it peaked my interest but I did not view it until my son caught me in the mood and changed the TV channel one night.

Then I noticed one of the preachers was Bishop Ron Gibson of Life Church of God in Christ from Riverside.

This really peaked my interest since I remembered Rev. Gibson from delivering papers to his church, the Tyisha Miller protest and my son becoming a member of his church. As a matter of record, my last public speaking engagement was at Rev. Gibson’s church for a Black history program and he helped me from the podium and prayed for me.

I am doing this piece on my friend Rev. Gibson because of some of the reviews I read on the show calling it junk and calling the pastors, power seeking and money grabbing ministers. Now I cannot speak for the other ministers but Rev. Ron Gibson and his wife, LaVette are living the life they have always lived and giving all the credit to their Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Pastor Ron has always spoke of his background growing up in a gang and drug infested neighborhood. He did it all and gives all the credit to God for saving him from a life of drugs and violence. It is through his life experience, just like so many of us, that he responds to life and certain situations.

When Tyisha Miller was killed in 1998 by four White police officers in Riverside, the Black ministers came together to lead the fight for justice on her behalf and Rev. Gibson was one of those preachers. On several occasions when the committee needed a place to present controversial speakers like Rev. Al Sharpton and community activist Danny Bakewell, Gibson did not hesitate to offer Life Church. When the police chief told the group they could not protest in front of the police station anymore, there was Rev. Gibson stepping up saying this is public property. Vermont McKinney of the United States Justice Department Community Relations stepped forward and said to Rev. Gibson and Rev. Bernell Butler give me ten minutes to talk with the chief. Needless to say they protested in front of the police station on the property. He was one of many that was arrested and hauled off to jail for protesting. When he went to jail and was in court he pulled off his Rolex watch and had the court officers hold it.

Pastor Gibson showed no fear in his confrontation with law enforcement and it gave strength and courage to the other clergy when confronted with the establishment.

There were many preachers who demonstrated exceptional leadership during that yearlong protest for justice on behalf of Miller. I even offered biblical nicknames for some of them, like Luke was Rev. Jesse Wilson chair of the Tyisha Miller committee. For Rev. Gibson I gave the name Peter “You the Man” because of his eagerness and quick response in critical situations. It was Peter who cut off the soldier’s ear when they came to arrest Jesus. That is the way Pastor Gibson responds through his neighborhood experience.

As I previously mentioned, I don’t know the other ministers in the television program but Rev. Ron Gibson and his wife, LaVette are living the life they have always lived and giving all the credit to their Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.
Together, Rick Avila and Rikke Van Johnson want to go on record as strongly endorsing Carey Davis for the office of Mayor for the City of San Bernardino. He brings excellent credentials to this position, with an MBA degree from California State University, San Bernardino and 35 years successful accounting and financial management experience. Born and raised in San Bernardino and married for 40 years to Johnetta he is well invested in our city.

As former mayoral candidates, we feel that Carey Davis is the best remaining candidate to lead in restoring fiscal responsibility to our city; bring integrity and professionalism to city Hall; work toward changing the direction of our city through charter reform; and revive the San Bernardino economy by strengthening existing businesses and encouraging new businesses to create new jobs locally.

We both believe Carey Davis is the best remaining candidate qualified to be our next Mayor. If you want to see honesty and respectability in government leadership, join with us in supporting Carey Davis for mayor of San Bernardino.

Dear Dr. Levister:

Twenty years ago advise in this column helped save my life. I was a college student and a chain smoker. I read your warnings about the dangers of cigarette smoking and quite frankly ignored them until my father became ill with lung cancer. Today I am a non smoker. I hope others take note and see the value in quitting before its too late. H.R.

Dear H.R.: Thanks for the feedback. It’s always good to know this column helps make a difference in the lives of others. As I write this, I am reminded that the historic smoking report that put a face on the dangers of smoking, turns 50 this year.

Fifty years ago, ashtrays seemed to be on every table and desk. Athletes, future presidents, and even Fred Flintstone endorsed cigarettes in TV and print commercials. Smoke hung in the air in restaurants, offices and airplane cabins. More than 42% of U.S. adults smoked, and there was a good chance your doctor was among them.

The turning point came on Jan. 11, 1964. It was on that Saturday morning that U.S. Surgeon General Luther Terry released an emphatic and authoritative report that said smoking causes illness and death — and the government should do something about it.

In the decades that followed, warning labels were put on cigarette packs, cigarette commercials were banned, taxes were raised and new restrictions were placed on where people could light up.

The report was just the beginning. While the U.S. smoking rate has fallen by more than half to 18%, that still translates to more than 43 million smokers. Smoking is still far and away the leading preventable cause of death in the U.S. Some experts predict large numbers of Americans will puff away for decades to come.

Experts agree the Terry report clearly triggered decades of changes that whittled the smoking rate down. On its 50th anniversary, officials are not only rolling out new anti-smoking campaigns but more governments and cities are clamping down on smoking in public areas.

At the same time, any celebration of the anniversary must be tempered by the size of the problem that still exists.

Each year, an estimated 443,000 people die prematurely from smoking or exposure to secondhand smoke, and 8.6 million live with a serious illness caused by smoking, according to the CDC.

In essence, the battle to save lives is far from over.
INDIO
WEEKLY BLACKJACK TOURNAMENTS BEGIN AT FANTASY SPRINGS RESORT CASINO
Starting, January 10
Known for the most liberal Blackjack rules and always hitting on soft 17, Fantasy Springs Resort Casino begins the new year with big cash prizes to table games players with Weekly Friday Night Blackjack Tournaments and Industry Night free play.

Every Friday night beginning January 10th, Player’s Club members buy-in for a spot in the Weekly Friday Night Blackjack Tournament with a cash prize pool of $2,500 and where 1st to 6th place is paid. Buy-in is $10 and players must have a valid I.D. to be eligible.

Every Monday through Thursday from 10pm-2am is Industry Night at Fantasy Springs Resort Casino. Hospitality and hotel, gaming or restaurant industry guests with a valid proof of employment and Player’s Club membership receive a Table Games $20 Free Bet coupon.

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MLK Birthday Celebration
The Riverside Clergy Association (RCA) cordially invites the community to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Celebration, which will be held this Sunday, January 19, 2014 at 4:00 p.m., at Park Avenue Baptist Church located at 1910 Martin Luther King Blvd., Riverside.

“We are looking forward to a great MLK Celebration to honor Dr. King’s great legacy,” states RCA President Rev. Paul S. Munford. He continues: “This year we will celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the March on Washington.” The event theme is “50 Years And Still Dreaming” and they will observe the historic purpose of the March and the impact and achievements of the March on Washington. Please help them as a community to celebrate this great occasion and important time in our history.

They will feature the MLK Family Mass Choir consisting of children, youth and adults under the direction of Mrs. Marvina Cooky Levy. The choir will lift their hearts with uplifting and inspirational singing. Community members are invited to be a part of the MLK Choir by attending the rehearsals. The scheduled rehearsals are today, January 16 at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday, January 18 at 10:00 a.m. Both rehearsals will be at Park Avenue Baptist Church. This year RCA will honor Sister Cooky for her years of outstanding service to MLK and RCA.

For further information call 951-779-0088.
City of San Bernardino mayoral candidates Wendy McCammack and Carey Davis have different views on how they will govern the municipality if elected but they both agree on one thing: The forum held last week was beneficial since the community had an opportunity to meet and hear them up close and personal.
The two candidates exchanged ideas in front of an audience of over 200 people at Ecclesia Christian Fellowship Church located at 1314 East Date St. in San Bernardino. The questions were posed by members of the City of San Bernardino chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). The San Bernardino NAACP co-sponsored the debate with following organizations: Westside Action Group (WAG), Youth Action Project (YAP), Young Visionaries, and the Black Voice Foundation.

McCammack believes the debate made a clear distinction between her opponent and herself. “This was a great opportunity to show the voters there is a stark difference between the two of us,” McCammack said.

Davis agreed. “While I think after any public forum like a debate, you look back and think that you could always have done better but as a whole I think my points were different and well received,” Davis said.

In regards to the questions posed, McCammack believed some of them could only be answered based on projection. “I think the questions were very much geared towards the youth and education components of the community,” McCammack said. “There is a very limited role the city government plays in our community’s education process so I was able to describe my personal feelings. In issues like education the best the mayor can do is point the different entities with limited resources to a forum where everyone involved can share capabilities and it is the mayor’s role to remove as many roadblocks those entities may face.”

Davis, much like McCammack, said the role of the city government is limited in local education. He personally said as mayor he would use his resources to explore how his administration could “explore outside normal parameters and extend to a point where local government can be more effective in the education for the city’s youth.”

Here are some of the key questions presented to the candidates and their responses:

**Question #7:** San Bernardino County is partnering with the Linked Learning Alliance to prepare students for the college and career opportunities. What role do you believe the city can play in students with project-based learning aligned with their career pathway?

**Reader’s Note:** Linked Learning is an approach that is transforming education for California students by integrating rigorous academics with career-based learning and real world workplace experiences. Linked Learning ignites high school students’ passions by creating meaningful learning experiences through career-oriented pathways in fields such as engineering, health care, performing arts, law, and more.

**McCammack:** “Our city needs to get out of the way of the industry and stop making roadblocks. Our city needs to open the doors to new business and through those new employers create a linked solution between industry and education by forming a partnership. We need to modernize our libraries. We need to be a united city to enhance collaboration and we will start to see new opportunities open for the students.

**Davis:** We need to get back to having our libraries open for full hours of the day so our students can have ready access to technology in those libraries. We need to modernize our libraries. We need to be a united city to enhance collaboration and we will start to see new opportunities open for the students.

**Question #8:** Students in our school system seem to have social and psychological needs beyond what schools are currently able to meet. How will your administration work with the School Boards to address these issues?

**Davis:** I believe it is important to keep opportunities for after school program operating in the city. I mentored youth in the Eagle Scouts and found that rewarding so I know that not only do community organizations need help but can be of help to our city. Our youth need good examples
McCammack: I represent a San Bernardino family that has had to deal with mental health issues and it is not easy. My daughter had some issues we had to help her overcome and we had to advocate to get the kind of care and support from area resources to help her get better. My family is not the only one who faced such issues, there seems to be an epidemic of such cases. Our city needs to partner with as many mental health related organizations we can to help such families.

Question #15: How will you work with local schools and colleges to develop a more capable employment pool?

Davis: We need more employers to understand the dilemma our students face and open more doors for them. But the process of getting those kids employable starts with the families and whether that student is seeing the examples of being good employees and whether those students are motivated to be the same. I think the high schools, colleges, Chamber of Commerces, and local businesses should meet and exchange information on where our San Bernardino students are falling short in regards to skill levels and not meeting hiring standards and those shortfalls be addressed.

McCammack: My company is here in San Bernardino and 13 of the 20 employees we have are San Bernardino residents. We know how our citizens are living because we handle a lot of their tax returns and I will say our people are struggling. The City Council and School...
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Board need to form a regular forums, examine the issues where our students aren’t meeting standards, fix those issues and form partnerships with businesses letting them know those issues are being addressed.

**Question #6:** What will be the cornerstone of your housing policy that will address the imbalance between single family homes and high density multiple dwelling units?

**Davis:** San Bernardino leaders needs to keep up to date on housing issues. We have a situation which excludes a rental inspection ordinance that allows slumlords to continue to operate in our city. That needs to be addressed. We need to create more housing opportunities for middle and upper class residents. With our current way of doing business here in our city, we discourage housing investors.

**McCammack:** There is an inspection requirement for every rental property in our city but our current administration is picking and choosing who they inspect based on whether that person supports them or not … they only inspect areas of people who voted for them. Improving our housing situation is a cornerstone of making our city better but I would discourage any additional affordable housing projects until we clean up the ones we have in place now. I also believe multi-family owners need to pay for city services and many of those dwellings are poorly managed. We need ordinances made that will identify slumlords who are forcing folks to live in squalor.

**Question #19:** How will you develop a network to reach all neighborhoods in the city and obtain feedback about community concerns?

**Davis:** I would hold our city council meetings at a later time than 3 p.m. Many of our residents cannot make a meeting at that hour and we end up getting a narrow spectrum of opinions. I would engage conversation with local community groups and agencies to identify key needs and strategize solutions.

**McCammack:** I would set up one neighborhood watch for every square mile of the city. I would create and send out a monthly newsletter detailing what is being accomplished in the city and let it serve as a voice for the administration. I would create a Quality of Life task force to specifically deal with out of town landlords and hold them accountable for how they do business in our city.

**Closing Statements:**

**Davis:** There is time for a change in leadership in our city. A house divided falls, and we as a city must come together before that happens. San Bernardino has a ton of debt accumulated from my opponent (McCammack) and our current city leadership and we have been in a fiscal spiral downfall with them for 13 years. My opponent has been recalled so that should be an indication there is time for change. We have such a huge deficit we can’t even provide the type of services our citizens truly need. I will bring change, fresh new ideas and I will start listening to the citizens. I tell you as I see it and I don’t sugar coat.

**McCammack:** I will be honest and admit I am not a polished politicians who always says the safe thing. I tell you as I see it and I don’t sugar coat. For a city to run well, you have to be straight with each other. But I am a woman and women are held to a different standard. If I were a man, posing the positions I do, I would be seen as valiant. I was removed from the Airport Board because I was asking too many questions. I just want our city’s money to be properly spent. I want our voters to know and understand I am compassionate and independent.
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In introducing

Dr. Hillary Jenks, director of the Center for Social Justice & Civil Liberties

With the hiring of award-winning historian Hillary Jenks, Ph.D., as its first director, the Center for Social Justice & Civil Liberties in downtown Riverside will move forward with plans for public visitor hours and future visits from local school groups to experience the inaugural “Riverside Stories” and Miné Okubo art exhibits. Riverside Community College District operates the Center.

“We are pleased to have attracted a director of Dr. Jenks’ stature who has experience with collections, historical and cultural programming, and grants,” said RCCD Interim Chancellor Cynthia Azari. “Her scholarship and publishing background is outstanding, and she brings particular experience in working across the public and private sectors.”

Jenks is a historian and social justice advocate specializing in urban and Western U.S. history, historic and cultural preservation, and comparative ethnic studies. In addition to serving as an assistant professor at Portland State University, she spent two years as a historic/cultural neighborhood planner for the Little Tokyo Service Center in Los Angeles and was managing editor of American Quarterly.

“I am thrilled to have this opportunity to work with the local community and RCCD in making the Center for Social Justice & Civil Liberties into an outstanding museum, archive, and educational center,” said Jenks, who earned her Ph.D. in American Studies and Ethnicity from the University of Southern California and has published in several respected journals, including the Journal of Urban History, California History, and Southern California Quarterly.

Following a preview opening in June 2012, attended by more than 500 people, only arranged tours and events have been hosted at the Center. More than 2,000 guests have toured the educational facility, which has garnered several design awards for the historical renovation and reuse of the 1926 structure featuring an ornate Spanish baroque facade.

In the coming months, Jenks will work with an Advisory Council to advance the mission of the Center—a mission which includes showcasing the Miné Okubo Collection and developing related programming on race, culture, politics, and social justice, along with future interactive exhibitions.

“My first priorities are to expand access to the Center’s rich artistic collection and inspiring “Riverside Stories” exhibit by opening to the public several days a week, as well as developing educational partnerships with both K-12 schools and the region’s colleges and universities,” Jenks said.

Information about the Center for Social Justice & Civil Liberties is available at www.socialjustice.rccd.edu. For phone or email inquiries call 951-222-8846 or socialjustice@rccd.edu.
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