July 10th 1996

Hispanic News

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Veterans Memorial Planned For Victorville

Latino imPACT has scheduled July 13 fund raiser brunch at Harris' Cafe Madrid

Will honor World War II, Korean War, Vietnam War, and Grenada Campaign Fallen Veterans

Eaves promotes George Westcott as his administrative Chief of Staff

The Inland Empire Hispanic News periodically publishes profiles of officials in governmental agencies to inform the general public of public officials, their official responsibilities and the services that are provided. The following article is a profile on George Westcott of the office of Supervisor Jerry Eaves, County of San Bernardino.

San Bernardino County Fifth District Supervisor Jerry Eaves recently appointed George Westcott as chief of staff to replace retiring Walter Padinski, longtime administrator for Eaves and previous California Highway Patrol Commissioner.

Donations to the Veterans Memorial can be made by writing a check to:
City of Victorville
Account 699-4950-000
P.O. Box 5001
Victorville, Ca. 92393-5001.
immigrants may obtain Medi-Cal only for emergency medical services and for prenatal care.

A House-Senate conference committee is considering two immigration reform bills that would severely limit the number of immigrants - both legal and illegal - who could qualify for Medi-Cal and other "means-tested" health programs. Restrictions the legislation would impose include:

1. Threatening immigrants with deportation if they receive Medi-Cal for more than 12 months during their first five to seven years in the United States.

2. Using the income of an immigrant's sponsor in calculating eligibility for Medi-Cal until an immigrant has been in the country and paid income tax for at least ten years or has become a citizen. Such a change would push the income of most immigrants well above eligibility guidelines.

Brow and his colleagues estimated that if the bill become law, the number of immigrants losing health coverage would be between 682,000 and 830,000, depending on the number of eligible immigrants who choose to become citizens. An additional 92,000 elderly non-citizens would lose Medi-Cal coverage, leaving most with only inadequate Medicare coverage or no health insurance at all.

This legislation could have a severe effect on the health of pocketbooks of everyone in California, not just immigrants, said Abel Valenzuela Jr., an assistant professor of urban planning at UCLA and a co-author of the study. "When illnesses such as diabetes, high blood pressure and asthma go untreated, there will be more expensive emergency room visits and unnecessary hospitalizations. The result will be increased cost to taxpayers, and poorer health for immigrants and the community in general."

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OFFICE: 1558-D North Waterman
San Bernardino, CA 92404
San Bernardino Confidential Management Association Announces
Winners of First Scholarship Competition

Richard Moises Mendoza and Jacqueline M. Guerrero are the winners of the first scholarship competition sponsored by the San Bernardino Confidential Management Association. The colleges of their choice will receive a check for $750 for each of their tuition accounts. A presentation will be made at the City Council meeting on July 1. The scholarships are awarded to children of City of San Bernardino employees.

Richard, the recipient of the scholarship for an incoming freshman, is the son of Aurora (Library) and David Mendoza. Richard is the valedictorian of his graduating class at Colton high School. He is a National Merit finalist, an Advanced Placement Scholar with Honors, a National Hispanic Scholar and a 1996 Presidential Scholars Program Candidate. He is the National Honor Society/California Scholarship Foundation Chapter President and Academic Decathlon Team Captain.

He will attend Pomona College and plans to become an attorney or teach math on the college level.

Jacqueline, the recipient of the scholarship for an existing college student, is the daughter of George Guerrero (Police Department) and Susan Ibarra. Jacqueline is a premedical honor student at UCLA (University of California Los Angeles) and has just completed her freshman year. She was also a graduate of Colton High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society and received the Presidential Chancellors Organization Awards Scholarships

The Chancellors Organization, a group of local volunteers, has once again awarded $2,500 in scholarships to local Latino high school seniors. The group's aim is to assist local Latino youth to aspire to higher education by providing annual scholarship awards. Five $500 scholarships were awarded this year. Recipients include: Claudia Quiroga, Cajon High School; Ronald Hareda, Colton High School, Armando Molina, Pacific High School; Ana Nunez, San Bernardino High School; and April Paramo, San Gorgonio High School.

Scholarships were awarded in conjunction with the San Bernardino Community Scholarship Association, San Bernardino City Unified School District.

Private donations may be sent to: Scholarship Awards, c/o Chancellors Organization, P.O. Box 5457, San Bernardino, CA 92412. Information regarding scholarships or the Chancellors Organization can be obtained by writing to the above address or calling 881-3226 or 883-5748.

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Mother, Daughter get College Degrees

Reprint from Mountain News, June 27, 1996

When Michele Jaramillo Briggs received a bachelor's degree Saturday morning at California State University, San Bernardino, her mother Pauline applauded her. But by Saturday afternoon, their roles reversed as Pauline secured a master's degree in psychology.

The event marked the Rimforest family's second shared graduation. Pauline having received a bachelor's degree the same day her son Paul, graduated from high school.

Yet the joy of these milestones did not come easily for this single parent and her offspring.

Paul Briggs graduated CSUSB June 1995 with a BA with a major in philosophy and a minor in math. He plans to go to graduate school now that Pauline has gotten her MA and will secure full time employment.

"I actually started college when Paul was in first grade and Michele wasn't even in school," said Pauline, who spent three years pursuing an associate's degree in behavioral studies from Northwest Nazarene College in Idaho. "Then I didn't go to school for seven years."

During those years Pauline worked as a substitute teacher while the children were in school.

"But I was always home when they were home. They were never latchkey kids," she said.

By the time her children reached junior high and high school, Pauline felt it was time to get back to her own studies and enrolled at Cal State, San Bernardino, receiving a bachelor's degree in 1988.

In 1993, she returned for a master's degree. The shared college experience brought her already close family even tighter together, she said.

"It's helpful having your mom go to school with you," said Michele. "Mom's bilingual and so she helped me out in my Spanish class. She edited my work and helped me memorize words and work on speeches."

And Michele helped her mom, occasionally bringing home books from school or helping her with research.

"And Paul helped me in math," recalled Pauline. "Because it's really not my strong point, and he minored in math."

Scholarship and financial aid helped lift some of the monetary burden, but Michele still worked part time while attending school, and Pauline juggled class work, free-lance writing and a rehabilitation counseling internship on the Rim High campus.

"The work was not your typical rehab work," explained Kay Niles, a special education instructor who worked with Taramillo during her internship.

"She worked with kids that had varying degrees of disability. But she was a self starter; Pauline saw something needed to be done and she did it."

Niles appreciated Pauline's bilingual skills when a boy from El Salvador joined the classroom.

"I could communicate with him on a basic instructional level, showing him how to add or subtract. But she could help with the larger conceptual things - what he thought or felt about something."

Like mother, like daughter, Michele also has shown an eagerness to apply what she's learned, said Lake Arrowhead resident Dr. Norton Marks, who taught the university's Marketing 496 course Michele attended this past quarter.

"The class is a synthesizing class, bringing together everything learned so far in marketing," Marks said. Michele did a major project, involving a 10 week study. She created a marketing plan for a grocery store planning to relocate and change its product mix. I can't tell you her grade as yet, but I'm sure she did well. She's a good student."

Michele may return for a master's degree in business administration in the fall, while Pauline is applying for a teaching position in human services at San Bernardino Valley College.

Hitting a long way since her journey's start some 20 years ago, Pauline scoffs when friends say she's an amazing role model.

"I can say all I want about how strong I am and how much I can do but really, the credit belongs to God. He's been my mainstay."

On the human level, she adds being raised on a cattle ranch in New Mexico and having descended from Spanish conquistadors may have contributed to her determined spirit.

"And I think the phrase I can't should be removed from the vocabulary. To me it's an excuse for not even trying. To me it's I'll make an effort or I'll try something different...but I never start out with saying, I can't."

Pauline Jaramillo (left) and her daughter Michele Jaramillo Briggs (right), received degrees from California State University, San Bernardino recently.

Armando Navarro honored by Calif. Chicano News Media Association

The Inland Empire Chapter of the California Chicano News Media Association presented the Distinguishing Achievement Award to Dr. Armando Navarro, Assistant Dean, UCR Ethnic Department, for his academic and community contribution to Chicano causes. The CCNMA held its 8th Annual Scholarship Dinner at UCR's University Club. Lalo Guerrero was guest entertainer for the evening.

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Latin American Women's League Fashion Show raises funds for Latino students

The Latin American Women's League held their Annual Fund Raiser Fashion Show on Saturday, June 8, 1996 at the Cafe Madrid Harris Company in San Bernardino.

The Fashion Showing was presented by Harris' Joan Levitt for women of all ages.

The annual Fashion Show is one of the League's annual fund raisers for the purpose of raising scholarship monies for deserving Latino students.

This year the League awarded scholarships to: Rosa Inez Guzman, Jaime L. Puentez, Dawn Pryor, Stephen A. Zermeon, Denise Jorgenson, Roxanne Pena, Ryan Compos, and Hector Franco.

A group of Latino women met in November, 1960, in Fontana to discuss the feasibility of organizing a women's group. The LAWL was formed with the election of Soledad Valencia as president, Celia Martinez as secretary and Ernestine Nava as treasurer.

The newly-organized LAWL established the following goals: granting of scholarships to students of Latin descent; to promote the art, culture and expression among the members; development in leadership skills; stimulate and train in the art of public speaking; instill a spirit of cooperation and friendship; and pursuit to overcome intolerance and discrimination.

Throughout the last 35 years, the LAWL has granted over $50,000 in scholarships to Latino students.

Anyone wishing more information about the league should call Rene Bracamonte, Membership Chairman, at (909) 875-1754.

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PeaceBuilders Wins Trip to Washington D.C.

Left to Right: Aurora Soriano, PeaceBuilders Director; Carolyn Hunter, Delta Airlines Inc. Rep.; Twila Giddings, PeaceBuilders Asst. Coord.; Ashley Million - Winner, 9 years old; Cody Million, brother of winner; Cheryl Million, mother of winner; Diane E. Shott, Nuview Union Board President; Jim Ballard, Principal of Valley View Elem.

NUEVO, CA - June 20, 1996 - Ashley Million was stunned when she heard her name called as the winner of the PeaceBuilders Drawing to Washington D.C., sponsored by Delta Air Lines. She is one of 17,000 elementary school children throughout Riverside and San Bernardino counties that participated in the drawing.

Valley View elementary is a PeaceBuilders School. The PeaceBuilders Program takes a proactive approach to reducing youth violence. It is a school wide program that teaches children to PRAISE PEOPLE, GIVE UP PUT DOWNS, SEEK WISE ADULTS, NOTICE HURTS AND RIGHT WRONGS. The program is for children during their formative years (elementary school age), is reinforced in a school setting: requires parent and community participation.

Ashley's mother, Cheryl Million and her little brother, Cody, received four round trip tickets to Washington D.C. from Ms. Carolyn Hunter, representative of Delta Air Lines, Inc. They plan to use them late in August. "We're so excited," said Mrs. Million. "We've never been to Washington D.C." This is the third year that Delta Air Lines, Inc. has sponsored the PeaceBuilders Program with trips to different parts of the country. In order to enter the drawing, parents must sign and return the PeaceBuilders Pledge which is a promise to encourage their children and themselves to build peace in their homes, schools and in their communities.

"PeaceBuilders has made a difference in our school," said Mr. James Ballard, Principal at Valley View Elementary. "Our fights have dropped and its brought our staff and parents together."

PeaceBuilders was developed by Dr. Dennis Embry, a child psychologist, nationally recognized for his expertise in violence prevention and intervention programs. "It's not a one time event," says Aurora Soriano, Director of Inland Agency's PeaceBuilders Program, "It's an ongoing process of teaching children positive social and communication skills that will last a life time."

Latino imPACt

From page 1 to further implement other prioritized projects.*

The voter registration project was initiated at the beginning of July. The project has set a goal of registering 5,000 voters by October 7, which is the deadline for registration of voters prior to the general election in November.

Total funds generated at the July 13th event will be earmarked for the registration project.

Invited speakers for the event will be Congressman George Brown, 42nd Congressional District and Assemblyman Joe Baca, 62nd Assembly District.

Persons wishing to attend the event may call for reservations at (909) 797-4396, (909) 824-3041 or (909) 381-6259.

Sixteen-year-old mariachi sensation NYDIA ROJAS makes her solo debut on July 30 with the release of her groundbreaking first album, Nydia Rojas. A celebrated prodigy on the mariachi circuit, Nydia lends her vocal talent and stylistic finesse to a genre steeped in tradition, and endows it with contemporary verve.

Nydia's mentor, producer and director José Hernández (musical director of Mariachi Sol de México) led this musical evolution. From the opening track and first single, "No Me Amenaces" ("Don't Threaten Me") - a mariachi standard written by the great Mexican composer José Alfredo Jimenez and rearranged with modern accoutrements - to the closing cut, scores a mariachi first.

"It was an incredible experience taking a traditional music I love so much and giving it a modern twist," comments Nydia. "I hope the album will awaken an interest in this great Mexican tradition for people of all ages and backgrounds."

Nydia Rojas also features an original song composed by Nydia, "Si Sabes Agradecer" ("If You Know How to Appreciate"), as well as a contemporary rendition of the traditional mariachi tune "Hay Unos Ojos" ("There Are Those Eyes"), sung as a duet with La Diferencia lead singer Ricardo Castillon.

A professional mariachi singer since the age of 10, Nydia Rojas has performed on major stages across the United States, Puerto Rico, and Mexico. Her solo debut performance at the Mariachi USA Festival in the Hollywood Bowl in June 1996 launched her promising career as a solo mariachi vocalist.

"Nydia represents the brightest possible prospect for the future of mariachi music," observes Arista/Latin Vice-President and General Manager Cameron Randle. "She is gifted beyond her years."

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Eaves promotes George Westcott
Continued from page 1

Prior to the appointment, Westcott was a volunteer in a field representative training program in the supervisor’s office and at a later date, promoted to a paid part-time field representative.

“During my training and working as a field representative, I was fortunate to have a mentor like Walt Padinski, who in my estimation, has a vast knowledge and experience in the public sector and a wide network. I learned a lot from Walt,” Westcott said.

In 1965, Westcott was employed by the Rialto Police Department as a patrol officer and promoted to detective and patrol sergeant in 1967. In 1974, he was promoted to lieutenant and to captain in 1977.

During his administrative tenure in the police department, Westcott was involved in research projects, proposal development, various police and youth program planning and served as administrator in various divisions. He retired in 1992 due to health problems.

In 1966, Westcott received his A.S. Degree from Chaffey College with a 3.7 GPA; a B.A. in Political Science and Urban Studies from UCR with a 3.4 GPA in 1973; attended Loyola University School of Law in 1973-74; and received a M.P.A. in Public Administration at USC, with a GPA of 4.0 in 1976.

He graduated from the FBI National Academy, holds a California Life Teaching Credential, a POST Advanced Certificate and five management and police-related certifications.

Westcott has membership in the International Association of Police Chiefs, California Peace Officers Association, East Rialto Kiwanis Club, Fontana Elks, PORAC, Cal-State, San Bernardino Advisory Board, Y.M.C.A., UC Alumni Association and other professional groups.

“Serving to the capacity of chief of staff to Supervisor Eaves is essentially continuing my public service. Currently, I administratively serve the public by providing information regarding the availability of county services, receiving citizens’ complaints, coordinating staff responsibilities, and act as a liaison between our office, county departments and outside agencies, in addition to attending numerous agencies’ meetings.”

“I enjoyed serving the public as a police officer for 26 years and continue to enjoy serving the public as chief of staff in Supervisor Eaves office,” he said.

George and I have been friends and working colleagues in City and County government for many years. George is very intelligent and is a very talented individual who had the opportunity to train under the leadership of retired Chief of Staff Walt Padinski during the last 18 months. He has always been an outstanding administrator and will be an outstanding Chief of Staff.”

Jerry Eaves

Victorville City Councilman Felix Diaz discusses the plan for the memorial park with Victorville park and facility planner Raj N. Pankhania, left, and sculptor Ismael Rodriguez

The sketch by Rodriguez depicts a soldier, 20 percent larger than life, holding a M-16 rifle and7nged in the earth by the soldier’s right foot is an inverted M-1, its butt covered by a helmet—the symbol of a fallen buddy.

The seven-foot base around the statue will have panels listing the names of the soldiers who died in battle and their honors and medals. “We were looking for sorrow and also for significance of our future, and the veterans liked that,” Diaz said.

The criteria for selecting who to honor, the committee and Diaz developed two criteria: the serviceman had fought in World War II, Korean War, Vietnam or Grenada, and had attended Victor Valley High School. “All of these men were homegrown youth and school mates,” Diaz stated.


The total cost of the veterans memorial will be $100,000. Donations of cement, pipe and other materials, and labor are currently being sought.

As an additional fund-raiser, Rodriguez will cast a limited edition of small-scale models of the statue, and will be available for $1,500.

Ismael Rodriguez
Short Profile

“Being a self-taught artist has not come easy,” remarks Ismael Rodriguez, “but with 20 years experience in bronze casting. I have developed my natural talent both as a painter as well as a sculptor.” With a bronze edition already sold out and several others halfway there, Rodriguez has devoted the past five years to the North American Big Horn Sheep Grand Slam Series which has already proven to be a big success.

Ismael spent five years as an apprentice with lapsed sculptor and master craftsman, Cataldo Pugafio learning the art and skill of bronze casting. Now with Heritage Bronze, Inc., Ismael has developed his own sculptural technique through study and research.

Known for his pastels, acrylic paintings, color pencil drawings, and bronze sculptures, Ismael’s works are collected throughout the United States and abroad. His paintings and bronze are admired by collectors and fellow artists alike.

Ismael’s various commissions include portraits of John Wayne and Roy Rogers for Mr. and Mrs. West of Oklahoma, an Indian sculpture for Arrowhead Savings, a life-size bust of the late chairman of the board, Mentor Wray for Rio Hondo College in Whittier and jockey Laffitt Pincay on Shame for Pincaay himself.

His award-winning works have been shown in numerous invitational art shows including the George Philpin Memorial Show, The Palm Springs Art Show, the San Bernardino County Fair, Hesperia Fine Art Festival and a Show of American Art. Victorville.