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A STRUGGLE FOR SUCCESS - THE JESUS MARTINEZ STORY

Jesus Martinez was appointed executive chef at Community Hospital of San Bernardino in January, 2004. He has established an excellent reputation for food preparation and delivery service to patients and hospital personnel. Photo courtesy of CHSB.

When Jesus Martinez, 34, was appointed executive chef at Community Hospital of San Bernardino (CHSB) in February, 2004, he realized that he had reached a major milestone in his 14-year career.

Sitting in his small office, Martinez, 34, projecting a sense of energy, enthusiasm and friendliness, stated that he has worked very hard and struggled to overcome obstacles to get to this point in his career. “My job is important to me and my family. I was lucky that there were people who helped me along the way,” he said.

Salvador (Sal) Cruz was born with a natural artistic talent and at an early age began to produce many different kinds of artistic work and designs. His interest in displaying his versatile skills continued throughout the years becoming a lifelong vocation. He left college to become an artist, businessman, community volunteer and musician in the San Bernardino area.

Born in Aguascalientes, Mexico in January, 1915, the family moved to Victorville and later to San Bernardino, where Sal and his brother, Jess, attended San Bernardino High School. In his senior year, Sal received a number of awards for his artistic work, first place for landscape mapping and poster contest, second place for an advertising contest, and other awards.

One of his achievements was a portrait of the President of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The portrait was sent to the White House, and a letter of appreciation was sent to Sal by the President’s secretary.

Sal graduated from San Bernardino High School in 1934, an extraordinary feat for a Mexican-American youth at that time. He later attended the Los Angeles Art Institute.

In 1936, he married Jennie Diaz. He worked for Sage’s Market for many years in the advertising department and later worked for Sterling Signs.

Sal was drafted into the Army in World War II in 1942. He was stationed in Venice, Italy. He became a writer and cartoonist for the Stars and Stripes, an Army newspaper.

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OBAMA SEeks LATINO VOTE WITH $20 MILLION EFFORT

Sen. Barack Obama (D-IL) along with the Democratic National Committee held a press conference to discuss an unprecedented commitment by Obama’s presidential campaign to engage Hispanic voters. He and the Democratic National Party together will donate $20 million for outreach to Hispanic and Latino voters in key states.

WASHINGTON - Barack Obama and the Democratic National Committee want the Hispanic vote. The Obama campaign said that $20 million will be set aside to target and mobilize Hispanic voters in the presidential election this fall.

Temo Figueroa, director of Latino voting for the Obama campaign, says the money will go to all 50 states but will favor swing states such as Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada and Florida.

Figueroa says the four states were picked based on their Hispanic electorate, the closeness of the states in previous elections and the operations the campaign has put together in each.

During the last presidential election, Hispanics in key swing states such as these represented anywhere from 8% to more than 30% of voters, according to exit polls.

A recent national survey by the nonpartisan Pew Hispanic Center showed that 66% of Hispanic registered voters supported Obama. That’s compared to 23% for Republican John McCain. The other 11% were undecided.

In the San Bernardino-Riverside area Jose Medina is coordinating the Obama campaign and can be contacted at 909-645-3567 or josemed2@al.com.
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IMMIGRATION: THE ‘PLEASE DEPORT ME’ PLAN FALLS FLAT ON FIRST DAY

By Jackie Mahendra

In the past few months, both DHS (the Department of Homeland Security) and ICE (Immigration, Customs and Enforcement) have come under fire for the dozens upon dozens of unaccounted-for deaths in immigrant detention. This was followed by outrage over ratcheted-up enforcement operations that have spawned the largest, and perhaps most unjust, workplace raids in US history.

The response?

Instead of making strides to repair an ailing immigration system, or ensuring humane detention conditions for those in DHS custody, ICE has introduced a plan so absurd, even its die-hard fans are stumped.

ICE to immigrants: “Please Deport Yourselves.”

In an honor akin to hosting the next Olympics, Chicago was selected to be one of five pilot cities for the “Please Deport Me Plan.” “Operation Scheduled Departure,” as ICE calls it, targets undocumented immigrants with no criminal record, whom ICE believes might be convinced to deport themselves. Spanish, English, and Polish-language ads will run in ethnic news outlets throughout the city to let undocumented immigrants know about this exciting new option at their fingertips.

The first full day of the new program, (surprise, surprise) not a single immigrant volunteered for deportation.

The incentive to “self-deport?”

The wish to avoid traumatic separation from family, dying in a privately-traded detention facility, or having to give birth shackled, which have become the crowning achievements of our failure to pass humane immigration reform under this administration’s watch.

A bad joke?

“This kind of claptap idea is not a smart way to deal with immigration,” said Joshua Hoyt, the Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights’ Executive Director.

“What is a publicity stunt by ICE to put a happy face to the brutal actions that have broken many families apart. We need real, honest, solutions that work, not to waste time focusing on undocumented immigrants with no criminal record.

In ICE’s defense, it is a smart move to try and end the shameful raids and detentions that over 1,000 protestors rallied in Postville, Iowa, to denounce last month. The injustice of the Postville raid, which ravaged the tiny town and short-circuited an ongoing labor violations case against the raided Plant, will not soon be forgotten. The 66-and-counting immigrant men and women who have died in immigrant detention continue to haunt a sick and ailing system.

ICE is right to think that more and bigger raids and prisons are not the answer. They are wrong, however, to think that immigrant men and women who have risked everything to struggle to make a life for their families here will just pack up and leave because they were targeted by an ad in the paper.

They are also wrong if they think that bogus offers like these will even temporarily provide relief for our dysfunctional immigration system. While they may seek to distract people from the real problems we face, these types of “solutions” speak for themselves they show just how dangerously out-of-touch these agencies have become, even with so much at stake.

Jackie Mahendra manages online advocacy for the Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights

There is Hope

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SAL CRUZ-A S.B. PIONEER ARTIST/ BUSINESSMAN

Sal and Jennie Cruz

articles and cartoons were very popular with the troops throughout the European Theater of War.

After his discharge from the Army in 1946, Sal opened his own business. He began designing signs and logos for billboards and other advertising venues for many businesses, locally and throughout Southern California and Nevada. Among the many examples of his work were the Monkeys Hideout, Lang's, Mudge Realty, and Babette's Dress Shop, Cockey Cactus Restaurant, Orange Show billboard, Citrus Sam, Southern California Edison, Sun-Telegram newspaper, and casinos in Las Vegas.

Pete Martinez, a Compadre of Sal, said that the Orange Show was starting the Mexican Village. Due to shortage of funds, Sal contributed 75 posters for advertising and displays and designed 'Senior Sam' for the event.

One of his customers was the McDonald Brothers, who were looking for a new and unique sign for their new business. They approached Sal for suggestions. Sal produced sketches of the "Golden Arches" and submitted them to the McDonalds.

They liked the design, hired an architect, and made the construction drawings for their new McDonald's Drive-in. He also designed the "Mr. Speedy" for the McDonalds.

Sal volunteered his artistic talent to many groups in the City of San Bernardino. One group, according to Martinez, was the Little League Girls Champion Team funding event. Sal drew the advertisements, attracting a large crowd, generating several thousand dollars.

He was also an active member of the Kwan's Club and San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce.

Sal was also a talented musician, playing the trumpet and trombone. He organized a band with his brother, Jess, playing in many venues throughout the Inland Empire. He and his son-in-law, David Lozano, organized a band, the 'Rebounds' and became very popular.


On Memorial Day, 2007, the Cruzing 'E' Street Veterans Group presented a plaque to Barbara Lozano to honor Sal Cruz for designing the "Mr. Speedy" design for the McDonald Brothers.

CALIFORNIA HISPANIC CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE 29TH ANNUAL STATE CONVENTION

"Decades of Distinction...30 Years of Advocacy, Empowerment & Education"

SACRAMENTO, CA - The California Hispanic Chambers of Commerce (CHCC), will host "Decades of Distinction...30 Years of Advocacy, Empowerment, & Education," its 29th Annual State Convention on August 13 – 16, 2008. This year’s convention will take place at the Mark Hopkins Intercontinental Hotel, San Francisco, CA.

CHCC serves as the leading Hispanic statewide business and professional organization promoting the interests of more than 720,000 Hispanic businesses in California.

The goal of the CHCC’s Annual Convention is to elevate discussion and participation among Hispanic business owners, corporate business leaders, community leaders and government officials to address issues of relevance to the Hispanic business community.

Participants have the opportunity to be exposed to the educational, political, and economic success of the Hispanic community.

Convention participants will hear informative speakers discussing current issues pertinent to the growth and development of Hispanic business and our community including Ron Langston, National Director of the Minority Business Development Agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce; Arnold Schwarzenegger, Governor of California; Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi, California Assemblymember Joe Coto, San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom, and Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa.

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COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY ELECTS NEW LEADERS

By Sam H. Clauder II, SBCDCC Public Relations Committee Chair

The San Bernardino County Democratic Party Executive Board: (1 to r) Corresponding Secretary Ron Wall, Parliamentarian Michael Weilein, Finance Committee Chair Sam Clauder, First Vice-Chair Mark Alvarez, County Committee Chair Carol Robb, Treasurer Jeannie Lindberg, 2nd Vice-Chair Patrick Kahler, Recording Secretary Val Lichtman, 3rd Vice-Chair Walter Hawkins, and Sergeant-at-Arms Steve Chapman.

The San Bernardino County Democratic Party elected new officers, approved its by-laws and swore in its Central Committee members for the next two years at its bi-annual re-organizational meeting held on July 24th at party headquarters in the Carousel Mall.

At the current rate of registration, San Bernardino will have more Democrats than Republicans within a month. As of July 27th there were just 1,759 fewer Democrats than Republicans registered in the County, down from 60,000 less Democrats than Republicans as recently as 2002.

"The Democratic Party is poised right now to take back San Bernardino County from the Republicans," said Carol Robb, a delegate from the 63rd Assembly District who was unanimously re-elected Chair for a second two-year term. She will preside at all meetings and represent the County Party to the public and the media.

"County voters are fed up with the Republican failures and corruption at all levels of government," Robb declared.

Mark Alvarez, a permanent alternate for Congressman Joe Baca, Sr., won a close runoff election for the position of First Vice-Chair. As Chair of the party’s Credentials Committee, Alvarez will supervise club charters and encourage the development of new clubs.

"During the next two years we’re going to develop more clubs and get more Democrats elected to the Assembly, the State Senate, and Congress," Alvarez vowed. "We’re going to replace Jerry Lewis with Tim Prince, get Obama elected President, turn this County blue and keep it blue."

Patrick Kahler, a delegate from the 59th Assembly District, was easily re-elected to serve another term as the Second Vice-Chair. As Chair of the party’s Candidate Development Committee, Kahler will be responsible for developing Democratic candidates for partisan and non-partisan offices.

"We’re going to find and recruit good, strong, electable Democratic candidates and help them to victory," said Kahler, who is also the campaign manager for 41st Congressional Democratic Candidate Tim Prince. Walter Hawkins, a permanent alternate for Rialto Assemblymember Wilma Amina Carter, won a close election to become the Third Vice-Chair. Hawkins will Chair the party’s Campaign Operations Committee to develop guidelines and policies to coordinate Democratic elections and manage the headquarters.

"I look forward to working with all members of the Central Committee to continue the momentum we have already developed and to bring Democrats to the forefront of the county," Hawkins said. "To do that, we’re going to develop new leaders and pave the way for individuals elected to local offices to move up the ladder to higher offices."

Rounding out the Executive Board are Recording Secretary Valerie Lichtman, Corresponding Secretary Ron Wall, Treasurer Jeannie Lindberg, Sergeant-at-Arms Steve Chapman, Finance Chair Sam Clauder and Parliamentarian Michael Weilein.

The Central Committee meets at the San Bernardino County Democratic Party headquarters in Suite 136F of the Carousel Mall, 295 2nd Street (lower level), in San Bernardino. Meetings are on the fourth Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m. Democrats are welcomed to attend.

For more information visit the Democratic Party’s website at www.sanbreadcr mornings.org or call (909) 889-9255.

CALIFORNIA HISPANIC CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

29TH ANNUAL STATE CONVENTION

"Decades of Distinction...30 Years of Advocacy, Empowerment & Education""}

Continuation

CHCC convention will feature business procurement/matchmaking sessions designed to bring Hispanic business owners together with corporate and state procurement officers.

Conference participants are invited to join in the various convention activities, including:

• CHCC Annual Kick-Off Golf Tournament, which will take place on Wednesday, August 13 at the Presidio Golf Club in San Francisco.

• Discussion of the vital legislative and economic issues impacting our business community with key elected officials and policy makers.

• Informative business development and chamber development sessions.

• Networking opportunities.

• Annual Latina Recognition Luncheon.

• California Top 30 Hispanic Businesses Luncheon.

• Annual Awards Gala.

• International Trade Breakfast.

For more information on the CHCC’s 29th Annual Convention, call (800) 299-6033, or visit www.caahcc.com.

S.B. DEMOCRATIC LUNCHEON CLUB

San Bernardino Democratic Luncheon Club of San Bernardino meets at noon on Fridays at Democratic Headquarters, 136 Carousel Mall (near the central glass elevator-lower level).

Questions regarding the Democratic Club call Nancy White at (909) 793-6229. Visitors welcomed. Following is a schedule of speakers:

Aug 8 Ann Casper, Program Manager, Inland Agency HICAP.

Aug 13 Executive Board Meeting, 2nd Wed eve at 6:30 pm at Marie Callendars.

Aug 15 Mark Westwood, Panel Coordinator, Prop 8 Gay Rights/Marriage Law.

Aug 22 John Futch, Candidate, Board of Trustees, Community College.

Aug 29 Dark for Labor Day.

Sept 5 Senator Gloria Negrete McLeod, Chair, Womens Caucus.

Sept 10 Executive Board Meeting, 2nd Wed eve at 6:30 pm at Marie Callendars.

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Getting older doesn't have to mean suffering from depression. Many people find that they enjoy the new adventure, excitement and a variety of joyful activities.

But all of us, especially as we age, will still experience sadness. Changes brought on by aging, such as reduced physical abilities, increasing health issues, or simply being more isolated, can all increase worry and sad feelings.

A common cause of sadness, especially as we age, is the loss of a loved one. If you, or someone close to you, has been affected by the loss of a loved one, you're not alone. It's actually a natural, healthy response that can all increase worry and sad feelings.

Grieving becomes a problem when it is unrelenting and keeps a person from enjoying a normal life. It's not always an easy condition to recognize.

There's no clear timetable for how long grief should endure. For some people there may be a sad week or two, and for others it might take months to accept the loss.

However, there are signs that indicate when grief has crossed over to be depressing. The most noticeable is that the grief seems to be unrelenting, refusing to diminish with the passage of time.

It's also telling when all signs of joy and interest in friends and favorite activities, and may withdraw socially. Eating and sleeping problems can occur, as can increased use of alcohol or drugs can occur.

If, or someone close to you, has experienced a strong loss and is beginning to exhibit signs of depression, it is important to get help quickly. Depression can not only negatively affect health, but it is a common cause of suicide.

There are a number of tests that can help pinpoint depression, and a variety of methods for treating the problem. A family physician or counseling professional can offer advice on how to approach the problem and make it better.

Depression is not a mental health issue simply to be ignored. Sometimes it is a cure itself. Seek help quickly.

American Counseling Association is the nation's largest organization of counselor professionals.

John Lough, 208-424-1900 email: counselingcorner@counseling.org

SUN BERNARDINO INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT AUTHORITY
Notice Inviting Bids Taxway "A" Reconstruction Project

Prospective contractors are hereby notified that the San Bernardino International Airport Authority (SBIAA) will receive one (1) original sealed bid proposal and two (2) copies for the Taxway "A" Reconstruction Project.

Such proposals will be received at the Airport Operations Office, Attention Clerk of the Board, Suite 1, San Bernardino, California, 92408, until 10:00 a.m. on Friday, August 22, 2008, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read.

In bold bidding, the proposal shall be marked with the following words: "TAXWAY "A" RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT." Parties are required to check the SBIAA website, at www.sbdairport.com under "RFP/Bids," for any supplemental information which may be posted for the benefit of preparation of Bid Packages.

A MANDATORY pre-bid meeting for prospective bidders and their sub-contractors will be held at 1:30 P.M. on Thursday, August 21, 2008 at 294 S. Leland Norton Way, Suite 1, San Bernardino, California, at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, August 12, 2008.

The scope of work for the Taxway "A" reconstruction Project includes, but is not limited to: removal and replacement of the eastern 2,300-foot portion of Taxway "A". This project shall reconstruct Taxway "A" to consist of 75-foot wide by approximately 2,500-foot long concrete pavement with approximately 40-foot wide shoulders. Ancillary items include concrete and asphalt pavement removal and crushing, earthwork excavation and replacement, installation of storm drain system, fire water line and hydrant removal and installation, taxiway edge lighting removal and installation, replacement of electrical homerows cables from the new improvements to the airfield electrical vault and pavement marking. Plans and Bid Documents are available from the Airport Administration Office, 294 S. Leland Norton Way, Suite 1, San Bernardino, California, 92408, beginning no earlier than 3:00 p.m. on Monday, August 4, 2008. The fee for one set of Project Plans and Bid Documents shall be one hundred fifty dollars ($150.00) payable in cash or check. A check shall be made payable to the San Bernardino International Airport Authority. For questions regarding the Taxway "A" Reconstruction Project, please contact Mr. Eric Ray, Airport Operations Manager at 909-384-1785, or via e-mail at eric.ray@sbdairport.com with the words Taxway "A" Reconstruction Project in the subject line. The complete set of theBid Documents may be obtained from the Contractor's representative at the owner's standard form, together with the Items of Work as specified. Each Contractor to whom a Bid is submitted shali constitute a proposal, the contents of which...
CHSB has received an "Outstanding Award for Patient Satisfaction" from Sodexho in competition with its many contractual clients. Martinez has also won an award from Sodexho for creating a specialty sandwich that he periodically places on the menu for employees. CHSB has also passed muster with the Joint Commission on Accreditation, a nationwide medical review board. Martinez and his sister, Lizzette, were born in Zacatecas, Mexico to Jesus Reyes Carrillo, an American citizen and Blanca Martinez, a Mexican citizen. The family moved several times between Mexico and Las Vegas, Nevada. The marriage later dissolved and young Martinez became head of the family. While attending 12th grade in Las Vegas, he worked at odd jobs while his mother worked at the Circus Circus, and his sister attended school. He graduated from Roy Martinez High School, Las Vegas, in 1994.

The family moved to La Puente to be closer to relatives. Martinez found a job as dish washer at Queen of the Valley Hospital. After three months he was promoted to cook due to other cooks leaving their job. "This was a lucky break for me and I had to learn how real fast how to cook. Talk about on-the-job fast training," he said with a broad smile.

Martinez enjoyed his job and decided cooking would be his career. He worked hard and learned from cooks in his shift. "I stayed over many times after my shift to learn from the other cooks," he said.

Martinez worked at various venues including TGIF, Inter-Community Hospital, Pacific Palms (Sheraton Hotel and Hilton Hotel). "I learned a lot working in those places," he said. On September 16, 2000, Martinez married Juana Reyes in Los Angeles. They are parents of Jesus Jr., 7, and Fernando, 3.

In the interim, Martinez financed the college education of his sister, Lizzette. She is now a registered nurse, specializing in diabetes. Lizzette cares for her mother, and Martinez provides financial assistance.

In 2001, Martinez was hired by Sodexho Healthcare as lead cook at City of Hope, assisting the executive chef.

"I was fortunate to have Executive Chef Alfredo Enriquez become interested in teaching me the fine points of cooking. He motivated me for continued learning and was a role model," Martinez said.

Since his first job, Martinez has always had a second job until his appointment to CHSB.

"For my future goals, one of them is to be a general manager," says Burton, my boss, used to be a chef and then became general manager.

Martinez considers Burton, an excellent chef and a role model. Photo courtesy of CHSB

It's been a pleasure to see Jesse (Jesus) grow in his role here at the hospital. His culinary skills just continue to improve, and he is becoming quite a creative chef in our kitchen. He's definitely fortunate to be mentored by Ron Burton, who is an excellent chef, leader and an extraordinary person. Both Ron and Jesse share a commitment to prepare the very best food for our patients, staff and visitors. They understand the relationship between food and healing, and I think that's why our patient satisfaction scores are so high in the food service area.

Jesus Martinez and his immediate supervisor, Ronnie Burton, Sodexho Community Hospital of San Bernardino.

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LAKE ARROWHEAD. - Hawaii may be a paradise about 2,600 miles away, but for some mountain community students who attend Cal State San Bernardino, the real paradise was in Lake Arrowhead.

That's because of a July 13 event that raised more than $115,000 for scholarships to help mountain community residents attend the university.

"Of Pinecones and Pineapples," held at Neale and Patricia Perkins' chateau-style mansion, La Belle Maison in Lake Arrowhead welcomed more than 200 guests, who bid on live and silent auctions for the scholarship fundraiser.

The Perkins have hosted the event since 2004. Since the event's inception, $500,000 has been raised from the auctions, event ticket sales, raffles and other monetary contributions.

This year, 37 scholarships, totaling $98,000, were awarded to 15 new recipients and 22 continuing CSUSB students.

Popular KNBC Channel 4 meteorologist Fritz Coleman served as master of ceremonies and introduced the Perkins and CSUSB President Albert Kamig.

"Time and time again, Neale and Patricia have shown their commitment to higher education and especially to Cal State San Bernardino by hosting this valuable fundraiser and by opening their magnificent home to friends, neighbors and other mountain residents who share the same passion," Kamig said. "Neale and Patricia's dedication helps to ensure that needy mountain-area students will be able to attend CSUSB. We're truly grateful for their generosity."

Neale Perkins, who received an honorary doctor of humane letters at the university's commencement in June, said the event's success led the mountain scholarship program to reach a new milestone.

"This year's event is a pivotal moment in the history of our fundraiser, because we have met our goal of reaching the amount needed to establish an endowment," Perkins said. "From this point forward, every dime raised will go toward the endowment. This will allow our scholarships to go on perpetually."

In the early 2000s, Perkins, who chairs CSUSB's President's Advancement Council, realized there were many potential college-bound residents in Lake Arrowhead and the neighboring mountain communities who were eager to pursue higher education but had scarce financial means.

The founding president and owner of Safariland, Inc. in Ontario, together with his wife, Patricia, formed an alliance with Cal State San Bernardino to establish the Mountain Communities Scholarship Committee.

The mission of the committee is to promote advanced education for college-bound residents of any age, not just recent high school graduates, who live in the mountain communities, especially those majoring in nursing, healthcare and education.

The named scholarship sponsors were Steve Keefe, Coldwell Banker; Soroptimist International; Vineyard Bank; Jon Martinelli Memorial Scholarship; Howard and Linda Miller; Neale and Patricia Perkins; and Gene and Billie Yeager, all from Lake Arrowhead; Savage BMW in Ontario; and Stan Baer, Merrill Lynch in Pasadena.

Prizes for bidding at the live auction included a trip to Xian, the ancient capital of China; a fishing trip to Alaska; a wine tasting tour and lunch by private plane to Amador County; and a vacation in Buenos Aires, generating nearly $25,000.

A sampling of the silent auction bidding prizes included artwork and handcrafted items; spa packages, theater packages, week-long resort packages, and a local winery tour and resort stay, which yielded more than $16,000.

For more information about the Mountain Communities Scholarship Fund, contact CSUSB Vice President of Advancement, William Aguilar at (909) 537-5004.

For more information about Cal State San Bernardino, contact the university's Office of Public Affairs at (909) 537-5007 and visit http://news.csusb.edu.
San Manuel Band of Mission Indians donated $100,000 to Second Harvest Food Bank to aid organization’s efforts to relieve hunger in the Riverside and San Bernardino Counties. (To L) Richard LeRoy, San Manuel Business Committee Member; Audrey Martinez, San Manuel Treasurer; Pauline Murillo, San Manuel Tribal Elder; Daryl Brock, Second Harvest Executive Director; Traceyln Sharritt, Second Harvest Director of Development; and Bernie, Inland Empire 66ers Mascot. Photo courtesy of San Manuel Band of Mission Indians.

SAN BERNARDINO, CA - The San Manuel Band of Serrano Mission Indians presented Second Harvest Food Bank with a $100,000 gift to aid the organization’s efforts to relieve hunger in Riverside and San Bernardino Counties. The event took place on Friday, August 1st at the First Annual 2008 Summer Challenge Food Drive hosted by the Inland Empire 66ers at San Bernardino Arrowhead Credit Union Park.

“We were initially approached to assist the organization with one of their events,” said Chairman James Ramos. “When learning more about the organization and its mission, and noting the rise in food prices and other essentials, we felt we could do more.”

San Manuel’s goal is to help achieve measurable progress towards alleviating hunger within the Inland Empire. By joining with one of the nation’s largest food banks, San Manuel believes this effort is especially important during these critical times.

“By providing these funds to Second Harvest, San Manuel hopes to help countless other organizations that may not have access to funds or foodstuffs,” said Vice-chairwoman Lynn Vasbuna, “in partnership with Second Harvest, San Manuel has an opportunity to impact countless other groups in our community.”

A challenge was made to other ball parks in the area to compete in collecting the most amount of food. The Inland Empire 66ers started collecting food on July 29th and continued through August 3rd. Collected food items were contributed to the Second Harvest Food Bank.

“We are honored to be the recipients of such a tremendous gift that will enable Second Harvest Food Bank to continue its efforts to help end local hunger throughout the Inland Empire,” said Executive Director Daryl Brock. “This gift will help thousands of people currently in need by making available over $2.5 million dollars worth of donated food.”

Second Harvest Food Bank serving Riverside and San Bernardino Counties is a nonprofit organization operating since 1980, and has distributed over 300 million pounds of donated food. The organization currently works with a network of 440 charitable agencies who serve over 250,000 people in one month. It provides food resources to emergency food pantries, soup kitchens, homeless shelters, residential programs including victims of domestic violence, drug and alcohol abuse, group homes, and day care centers for children and seniors. For further information on Second Harvest, call 951-339-4757.

The San Manuel Band of Serrano Mission Indian Reservation is located near the City of Highland and established in 1891. Through economic diversification, the tribe has maintained civil services and promotes social, economic, educational, and governmental units.

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