Monte E. Perez, Ph.D., newly appointed
president of Riverside Community
College District-Moreno Valley Campus.
Perez has over 30 years of higher
education and accreditation experiences
at the college level and U.S. Department
of Education. Photo by IEBN

They all came, over two hundred
elected officials, educators, community representatives and
parents, to a reception held at the
Moreno Valley Community Center to
meet the recently appointed Riverside
Community College District-Moreno Valley
Campus President Monte E. Perez, Ph.D.
Numerous officials including
Riverside county district supervisor,
Moreno Valley city mayor, Moreno
Valley board of education members,
business and community groups and
a parent (speaking in Spanish)
welcomed Perez, extending their cooperation and support to the new
president.

Most Rev, Gerald R. Barnes,
Bishop for the Diocese of Riverside
and San Bernardino, gave the
invocation.
Perez was unanimously appointed
in a special board meeting on June 11,
2008, and assumed his duties on July 1.

He is the first Latino educator to
be appointed president of the Moreno
Valley Campus. At the special
meeting, Mary Figueroa, community
college district board president, said
that Perez brings hope to a low
college-going region. "Because of
who you are and your experiences,
you will be a role model for our young people—a living example of what
education can help make possible in
a person's life," she said.

Speaking before an attentive
audience at the reception, Perez, 60,
in a relaxed and informal manner,
spoke on his background: growing up
in a segregated neighborhood,
graduating from Garfield High School
in East Los Angeles, and experiencing
the early civil rights struggles, he also
was able to overcome insurmountable
obstacles to achieve higher
educational levels.

Speaking on future goals in his
new role as president, Perez said, "I
want to learn about the community of
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COMMUNITY WELCOMES RCC-MORENO
VALLEY PRESIDENT

RIVERSIDE, CA – The California
Department of Education on July 16,
2008 launched a new system to more
accurately track dropout data using a
student-level identification process
that allows schools and districts to
follow students who leave their schools.

"This new information being
released today on student dropouts
presents a challenge to all of us as
educators, but it also provides an
opportunity for us to use this new
data to find these students and
provide the resources they need to
complete their high school
educations," said Kenneth M. Young,
Riverside County Superintendent of
Schools.

Young announced that the
Riverside County Office of
Education (RCOE) is launching a
new initiative this month through its
Regional Learning Centers focused
on bringing dropouts back to school.

"We will use the student tracking
data that is part of this new drop out
report to locate students who have
left their home district and have not
been reported enrolled in a new
district," he said. "We will then make
available programs for them with
custom educational strategies that
have been successful in helping
students obtain a high school diploma
or GED."

RCOE has Regional Learning
Centers in Riverside, Val Verde,
Banning and San Jacinto, and plans
for new centers in Moreno Valley,
Murrieta and Jurupa. The Centers
house a variety of educational
programs including Community
Schools, Alternative Education, and
Special Education.

Young said there are warning signs
for students who dropout as early as
first grade, so there will be a new
focus on preschool programs. Poor
attendance is just one sign, with
students averaging 124 missed
days of school before they dropout. By
the time some of these students reach
middle school, they are already on a
path that will lead them to becoming
dropouts, he said. By high school,
many of them have fallen so far
behind that they give up and quit
school.

The state’s new system, the
California Longitudinal Pupil
Achievement Data System or
CALPADS, tracks the state’s student
population of 6.2 million who are
enrolled in public schools. Students
in grades from kindergarten to 12th
grade are assigned a statewide student
identifier (SSID) that is unique but
non-personally identifiable.

Under the new system, the one-
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ONE MILLION NEW LATINO VOTERS REGISTERED DURING THE
PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES

Latino Voter Registration Surge in Texas and California Point to
Significant Increases Nationally

More than one million net new
Latinos registered to vote in the
presidential primary elections,
according to estimates based on new
data gathered by the William C.
Velasquez Institute (WCVI), a
national Latino public policy and
research organization.

“We normally don’t see these
kinds of voter registration numbers
during a primary,” said Antonio
Gonzalez, President of WCVI. “The
intense competition on the part of the
presidential primary candidates appears to have driven up Latino
registration faster and in larger
numbers that we normally don’t see
until before the general election.”

The WCVI projection, compiled by
WCVI Vice President Steven
Ochoa, is based on data gathered from
Political Data, Voter Contact
Service and the Texas Legislative
Council that shows a surge of more
than 500,000 net new Latino voters
in California and Texas during the
hotly contested presidential primary
process in the first half of 2008.

Projected nationally (the two super
states generally comprise 50% of all
Latino voters nationwide) the
California-Texas trend estimates
more than 1 million net new Latino
voters have been added to the rolls as
of July 1, 2008.

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Christian Turner, 33, moved to Colton when he was a freshman in High School. The day after turning 18-years old, he landed a job pushing shopping carts at his local Wal-Mart. That was 15 years ago.

Over the years, Turner, married and with a family, worked hard in the Wal-Mart employee program. Holding various training positions in other Inland Empire cities, he reached the top. He is now the manager of the Rialto Store #1962.

"I've been at the Rialto store a year, working to make a difference in this community, I've really grown fond of this city and its citizens," said Turner. "They're the best! I plan to be here a while."

At a recent event, Turner presented Rialto Mayor Grace Vargas with a check for $1,000 to support a local nonprofit organization, the Brightest Star, Inc. The Brightest Star program is dedicated to working with abused and abandoned children in foster care and residential treatment facilities, building their dreams and self esteem.

Mayor Vargas, a Brightest Star board member, is currently raising funds for a special Sacramento trip for seven young women who are beyond the age of the foster care system. "Wal-Mart donation presents a very joyous situation in the support of our cause. I want the girls to know that we really do care about their lives," Vargas said in receiving the donation.

Turner stated, "Wal-Mart has given over $20,000 in donations to the Rialto community within the last year with a focus on the school district, churches, Fire and Police departments. It is truly our honor to assist the Mayor of Rialto with making a difference in the life of abused and abandoned children."

In California there are nearly 79,000 children living in foster care. These young people are in need of hope to dream for attainable goals and be able to overcome obstacles prior to entering the foster care system, according to the program’s mission.

The Brightest Star Program currently provides positive mental health services to three residential treatment facilities in the Inland Empire with over 300 youth. For further information on the Brightest Star Program go to www.thebrighteststar.org.

RIVERSIDE COMMUNITY CONVERSATION ON CIVIC ENGAGEMENT IN THE INLAND EMPIRE

By Kartick Ramakrishnan

Community leaders and members are invited to a panel presentation and discussion on civic participation in the Inland Empire.

The Inland Empire is one of the fastest growing regions in the country, and is rapidly diversifying in terms of its racial and ethnic composition. Just as there is a need for investments in physical infrastructure and human capital, the development of a civic infrastructure is critical to sustain vibrant local democracy in the region.

The panel will feature perspectives from local government officials, civic organizations, and academic research conducted in the region. The aim is to initiate conversations on ways to increase civic participation and to build future partnerships for governance.

City Hall, City of Riverside, 7th Floor Mayors Ceremonial Room, 3900 Main Street, Riverside, CA 92522
Friday, August 1, 2008 Noon to 1:30pm
Lunch and refreshments will be served

PANELIST: Jim Erickson, The Community Foundation, serving Riverside and San Bernardino Counties, Rose Meyers, Fair Housing Council, Riverside, Andy Melendrez, City Council Member, Riverside, and Kartick Ramakrishnan, Associate Professor of Political Science, UC Riverside

ATTENDEES: Officials in local government (elected and appointed officials, and staff), and leaders of civic and community organizations, and concerned citizens in the Inland Empire region. RSVP is requested by July 25, 2008 by email: dino.fozzeonelos@email.ucr.edu or phone (909) 648-3039. If citizens have a particular question or issue to be addressed, include in email.

S.B. DEMOCRATIC LUNCHEON CLUB

San Bernardino Democratic Luncheon Club of San Bernardino meets at noon on Fridays at Democratic Headquarters, 159 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:

July 18 Aker Sheppard, Chair of Step by Step, a Redlands Community and Police Program for Parolee Reentry
July 25 Open Discussion
Aug 1 Shirley Harlan, Activist, Film: Pete Seeger-Power of Song
Aug 8 Ann Casper, Program Manager, Inland Agency HICAP
Aug 13 Exec Board Meeting, 2nd Wed eve at 6:30 pm at Marie Cellendars 800 E Highland Ave, SB
Aug 15 Mark Westwood, Panel Coordinator, Prop 8 Gay Rights/Marriage Law
Aug 22 John Fuchs, Candidate, Board of Trustees, Community College
Aug 29 Dark for Labor Day
Sept 5 Senator Gloria Negrete McLeod, Chair, Womens Caucus
Sept 10 Exee Board Meeting, 2nd Wed eve at 6:30 pm at Marie Cellendars 800 E Highland Ave, SB
SB DLC website: www.sbdems.com

GOVERNOR SCHWARZENEGGER APPOINTS JUDGE TO ALAMEDA COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT

Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger announced the appointment of Yvonne Gonzalez-Rogers to judge in the Alameda County Superior Court. Gonzales-Rogers, 43, of Piedmont, was a member and then foreperson with the Grand Jury for Alameda County from 2005 until 2007. From 1991 to 2003, she was an associate, partner and then special counsel for Cooley Godward LLP.

Gonzalez-Rogers earned a Juris Doctorate degree from the University of Texas, Austin School of Law and a Bachelor of Arts degree from Princeton University. She fills the vacancy created by the retirement of Judge Carlos G. Ystea. Rogers is a Democrat. The compensation for the position is $178,789

DONORS NEEDED

Edwin Yerena is a smart, funny, and happy 7-year old. He was myeloid leukemia. He was hospitalized 17 weeks between Jan-Aug 2007 and underwent five intensive chemo treatments. As severe as the treatments and side effects were, he never lost his sense of humor and love of life. After being in remission for a few months, he has relapsed. Because
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COMMUNITY WELCOMES RCC-MORENO VALLEY PRESIDENT

Bishop Barnes, Diocese of Riverside and San Bernardino, and President Monte E. Perez posed at the reception at the Moreno Valley Community Center. Perez was greeted by the community on his appointment as president of the Moreno Valley Campus. Photo by IEHN

Moreno Valley, meet and listen to their goals and objectives, where they want to go with their higher education system. We have a good campus leadership, faculty and staff in place. My job is to build upon that success and lead the campus to the next level, working collaboratively in partnership with the whole community and our college resources in order to accomplish that feat.

Perez earned a B.A. in Social Science from Cal-State, Los Angeles, M.S. and Ph.D. in Public Policy and Administration from the University of Southern California. He has 30 years of higher education and accreditation experiences; vice president of Student Services at Golden West Community College in Huntington Beach, holding several education leadership positions, including provost and vice president of Academic Affairs at the National Hispanic University in San Jose, policy fellow and later as senior policy analyst working on financial aid, workforce education, TRIO and youth employment issues for the U.S. Department of Education.

Perez and second wife, Margaret, a trustee in the Santa Monica Community College and counselor at El Camino College, are maintaining residences at both venues. His first wife of 33 years died in 2005.

In a recent publication in the Press Enterprise, Moreno Valley campus has an emphasis on two programs, public safety training with the Ben Clark Public Safety Training Center and allied health sciences in partnership with the Riverside County Regional Medical Center.

There is a demand for nursing in California and Perez said it would make sense to establish a nursing program at Moreno Valley to augment the program at Riverside City College.

Riverside County plans to hire 1,500 sheriff's deputies and correctional officers at the Ben Clark Training Center. Law enforcement instructors, certified by the state's Peace Officers Standards and Training (POST), work at the college as adjunct instructors. There is an emphasis on the importance of law enforcement training classes at the campus.

A major drive for the Moreno Valley Campus is the goal to obtain the status as an independent college. The test is to meet the review of an accreditation committee visiting in the fall to determine its qualifications.

And related to the drive, is the community of Moreno Valley agreeable to cooperate and accept the financial burden for this educational venture?

This is a major challenge for Moreno Valley Campus President Monte Perez.

The reception was organized by Moreno Valley School Board Member Vicky Baca and Gilberto Esquivel, President of Mexicanos Unidos, in coordination with the City of Moreno Valley, Moreno Valley Campus and Moreno Valley School District.

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DONORS NEEDED

he is an only child, a non-related bone marrow transplant is his last hope of surviving cancer. He will have to undergo another series of intense in-hospital chemo treatments until a bone marrow donor can be located. Your generous donation of blood and bone marrow could well save this wonderful child.

Blood Drive and Bone Marrow Drive

Place: Highland Family YMCA (also known as the Jerry Lewis Community Center), 7793 Central Ave, Highland, (909) 864-8296 and (909) 425-9622.

Date: Monday, July 28, 2008

Time: 1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Requirements: Picture ID, at least 18 years old, and weighing 110 lbs., O.K. to donate if you have high blood pressure and diabetes (if under control)

Note: DNA is obtained through a mouth swab. DNA swab is free if you donate blood (it helps offset cost of processing tissue matching). If you only do the bone marrow screening, there is a $52 fee. Must be at least 18 years old.

I will be eternally grateful to those people who donate blood and/or a DNA swab! Martha Figueroa, Edwin's mom

President Monte E. Perez and his wife, Margaret, enjoy the reception at the Moreno Valley Community Center. Mrs. Perez is a trustee in the Santa Monica Community College District and counselor at El Camino College. Photo by IEHN

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**Wednesday, July 23, 2008**

**MOLINA HEALTHCARE OF CALIFORNIA'S SECOND ANNUAL COMMUNITY CHAMPIONS AWARDS CELEBRATED EVERYDAY HEROES**

Inland Empire awards dinner honored 11 community leaders for their dedication and commitment to service.

**SAN BERNARDINO/RIVERSIDE, CA** - The unsung heroes who work behind the scenes to make the Inland Empire a better place were honored in May at the Second Annual Molina Healthcare of California Community Champions Awards Dinner at the National Orange Show in San Bernardino.

Molina Healthcare of California (MHCC) Community Champions Awards was created in 2006 to recognize the everyday heroes in the communities. The program’s goal is to honor individuals and support agencies that inspire others through extraordinary service and contributions that positively affect the health, well-being and lives of those around them, and are in honor of Molina Healthcare’s physician founder, Dr. C. David Molina.

Eleven everyday heroes whose behind-the-scenes dedication to extraordinary service and civic contributions to communities throughout the Inland Empire were honored during the awards dinner. Each honoree was recognized with a $1,000 grant to help further the work of their sponsoring organization and a MHCC Community Champions Award trophy, named in honor of Dr. C. David Molina.

"Molina Healthcare is proud to honor the champions who have given above and beyond in their communities in the Inland Empire," said Lisa Rubino, president of Health Plan Management at MHCC. "The heroes honored embody a spirit of selflessness, commitment, and caring aligned with Molina Healthcare’s mission of providing health care services to the underserved population."

This year’s MHCC Community Champions Award recipients and their nominating sponsors: Brenda Premo, Advocacy Award-Western University Health Sciences; Ms. Becky Foreman, Civic Leader Award-Inland Agency; 5th District Supervisor Josie Gonzales, Civic Leader Award-Youth Action Project; Ms. Annie Bradbury; Community Health Professional Award-Corona-Norco Unified School District; Mr. Narciso Cardona, Education Award-San Bernardino City Unified School District; parents Resource Center; Mr. Richard Hernandez, Faith Based Organization Award-Reach Out West End; Ms. Margaret Hill, Students & Youth Award-Maggie’s Kids Foundation; Inland Empire Bureau Chief Mary Parks, Healthcare Media Award-Inland AIDS Project; Mr. Rodney W. Borger, MD, Healthcare Professional Award-San Bernardino County Medical Society; Mr. Reay Wm. Nattress, Ph.D., Volunteer Award-Latino Health Collaborative; and Family Health Centers, Support Group Award-Arrowhead Regional Medical Center.

Over 225 people were in attendance with entertainment by the Colton High School Jazz Band, a drum-line performance by the Arrowhead Christian Academy, and artwork from the Inland Agency Peace Rockers.

Molina Healthcare of California MHCC is a managed care organization that provides health care services for people eligible for Medi-Cal, Medicare, A/M, and the Healthy Families product lines throughout California. MHCC has over 300,000 members and was ranked among the top 75 Medicaid plans by U.S. News and World Reports "America’s Best Health Plans" issue in 2007. MHCC also operates 19 Medical Group facilities in California and is a subsidiary of Molina Healthcare, Inc. Information on MHCC can be obtained at www.molinahealthcare.com.

**STATE UNVEILS NEW SYSTEM TO REPORT DROPOUT DATA**

Continued from page 1 year dropout rate for the 2006-07 academic year for Riverside County was 6.1 percent, below the state average of 6.4 percent. The four-year derived dropout rate for the county was 23.7 percent, below the statewide average of 24.2 percent.

In the last reported cycle of dropout data for the county without the new student-identifier system, the one-year dropout rate for Riverside County was 3.8 percent. The four-year derived rate was 15.8 percent. Both figures were below the statewide average of 24.2 percent.

state officials, however, have warned against comparing the new dropout numbers with past statistics because they were calculated by different methods.

The new system gives exact information about a student withdrawing from school. Each student withdrawing from a school is assigned one of 28 "withdrawal codes," indicating, for example, whether that student graduated, dropped out, withdrew, left the state or country, or completed his or her education in other ways.

Young said RCOE is working with local school districts on a variety of programs to combat the dropout rates, including programs like Advancement Via Individual Determination (AVID), Career Technical Education, and preschool programs like Head Start. He said the support of parents through PTA and PTSA groups was vital.

"This is important work because we know that when students leave school early, it will affect almost every area of their future lives," Young said.
Wednesday, July 23, 2008

**HANSD-FREE AT LAST**

"Highway safety has taken a turn for the better. A new law makes California a hands-free state. Police have begun ticketing drivers as of July 1st for using a handheld cell phone. The fine is $20 for the first ticket and $50 for subsequent violations. The law SB1613 provides exceptions for emergency calls.

Convictions for violating the law will appear on a person’s driving record but will not count as a point against it, according to the Department of Motor Vehicles. The restrictions do not apply to vehicle passengers.

Safety experts hope that what is happening in California and other states will continue nationwide.

It is expected that phones with a detachable Bluetooth headset, such as the LG Decoy (VX8610) available through Verizon wireless, will become more popular. Motorists can also buy a headset by itself to pair with their current phone, provided it is Bluetooth capable, such as the LG HBM-760, or they can purchase the entire combination offered by Decoy.

**How It Works**

Motorists who are adding a new headset to a device they already have should place the headset into pairing mode (referring to an owner’s manual as needed). Open the Bluetooth menu on the headset, turn Bluetooth on and highlight “Add New” or “Search New Device.” Click “OK” and the phone will search for Bluetooth devices.

Your Phone Will Recognize the Headset

After a couple of seconds your phone should recognize the headset.

Note: If there are other Bluetooth devices around you, the handset may discover all of them. Make sure you know the model number of the Bluetooth headset you are using.

Once the handset discovers your headset, highlight it and click “OK.” Add to Trusted” or “Add” (depending on carrier). The handset will ask for a password (0000); type it in and click “OK.” When asked to connect to the headset, click “Yes.”

You are now connected. Most Bluetooth headsets on the market today will automatically connect the next time you use the phone and headset together.

To learn more about the new law, visit www.dmv.ca.gov/cellularphonelaws/index.htm.
NEW STATE SYSTEM FOR DROPOUT DATA ANNOUNCED

Editor's note: an article in this publication, “State Unveils New System To Report Dropout Data” depicts the announcement of the new state dropout system. The following article is an edited article reflecting this announcement of the new system to track dropout data, the California Longitudinal Pupil Achievement Data System or CALPADS.

This is an historic day,” said Herbert Fischer, superintendent of San Bernardino County schools. “This will be an important tool for schools, districts and the state to utilize exactly what happens to students who leave our public schools.

Under the new system, the one-year dropout rate for the 2006-07 academic year for San Bernardino County was 8.1 percent, slightly above the state average of 6.4 percent. The four-year derived dropout rate for the county was 29.9 percent, compared to 24.2 percent statewide.

“The new data collection system provides a clearer picture of exactly what happens to students when they leave their school and allow us to better target resources and interventions to keep students in school for graduation,” he said.

In the last reported cycle of dropout data for the county without the new student-identifier system, the one-year dropout rate in 2005-06 was 5.1 percent. The four-year derived rate was 19.7 percent.

Fischer noted that it would be wrong to compare the rates under the new student-identifier system with those previously reported.

Each student withdrawing from a school is assigned one of 28 “withdrawal codes,” indicating whether that student graduated, dropped out, withdrew, left the state or country, or completed his or her education in other ways.

According to county data, there were 167,133 instances of students transferring from one public school to another in 2006-07 with a countywide enrollment of 427,583 students. “Even with the possibility of multiple moves by a single student, that amount of mobility among our students presents challenges to educate our children,” Fischer said.

Demographically, the countywide achievement gap is smaller among ethnic subgroups than the statewide gap. Countywide, the one-year dropout rates for ethnic subgroups are 4.1 percent for White students, 5.8 percent for Hispanic students and 6.6 percent for African American students.

Statewide, the dropout averages are 2.8 percent for White students, 5.4 percent for Hispanic students and 7.8 percent for African American students. “The achievement gap is being addressed by our countywide P-16 councils.” In addition, programs like Advancement Via Individual Determination (AVID), the Alliance for Education and Smaller Learning Communities have been implemented to provide students with educational opportunities to keep them engaged at the secondary level.

The new dropout data should serve as a wakeup call, not only in schools, but throughout our communities, Fischer said.

“We don’t want to have any student drop out of school, and the number of dropouts we have in the county is unacceptable,” Fischer said.

“Unless our schools, in partnership with families and our communities, do a better job in graduating students, our region will suffer dire economic consequences of an undereducated workforce.”

ONE MILLION NEW LATINO VOTERS REGISTERED DURING THE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES

Latino Voter Registration Surge in Texas and California Point to Significant Increases Nationally

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Estimated Growth in National LVR since 2006 - 1,077,326
Current National LVR Estimate - 10,400,000

Following virtually no growth in Latino voter registration during 2005-06, Ochoa’s analysis found 538,663 Latinos in California and Texas registered to vote between 2007 and early 2008.

Based on hotly contested primaries in Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Illinois, New York, New Jersey and Florida, Ochoa estimates that 1,077 million new net Latino voters have already been added to the roles nationally, for an estimated national total of 10.4 million Latino voters.

NEWS RELEASE AND PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

CITY’S ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AGENCY AWARDED $400,000 EPA BROWNFIELDS GRANT

Monday,  July 28, 2008

The City of San Bernardino Economic Development Agency (EDA) is currently soliciting sites to include in this grant funded program, and is accepting public comments and site nominations for Brownfields sites within the grant’s pre-defined study area of the City of San Bernardino until 4:00 p.m., Friday, September 12, 2008.

The City of San Bernardino is one of 14 recipients of the EPA’s Brownfields grants totaling $400,000. The City of San Bernardino was awarded $400,000 of the $10 million allocated to the EPA’s Brownfields grants.

The City of San Bernardino is accepting public comments and site nominations for Brownfields sites within the grant’s pre-defined study area of the City of San Bernardino until 4:00 p.m., Friday, September 12, 2008.

The City of San Bernardino Economic Development Agency, 201 North "E" Street, Suite 301, San Bernardino, CA 92401.

A public meeting to present the work plan and receive public comments and site nominations is scheduled for Monday, July 28, 2008 from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the EDA Board Room.

Public Meeting:
Date: Monday, July 28, 2008
Time: 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Where: City of San Bernardino Economic Development Agency Board Room
201 North "E" Street, Suite 301
San Bernardino, CA 92401

Another way to comment on the grant work plan and/or to nominate potential Brownfields sites is to contact Kathleen Robles, Project Manager at:
City of San Bernardino Economic Development Agency
201 North "E" Street, Suite 301
San Bernardino, CA 92401
Email: krobles@sbrda.org
Phone: (909) 663-1044
Fax: (909) 668-8413
www.sbrdagroup.org/Brownfields

Comments/nominations are to be received by 4:00 p.m., Friday, September 12, 2008.
WASHINGTON, DC - Rep. Joe Baca (D-Rialto) joined a strong bipartisan majority in the House of Representatives in overriding the President's veto of H.R. 6331, the Medicare Improvements for Patients and Providers Act. The motion to override the President's veto gained the two-thirds majority needed, and passed the House of Representatives with a 383 - 41 vote.

H.R. 6331 ensures Medicare beneficiaries will continue to receive necessary care by eliminating the pending 10 percent payment reduction for physicians in Medicare, enhancing Medicare preventive and mental health benefits, improving and extending programs for low-income Medicare beneficiaries, and extending expiring provisions for rural and other providers.

"By overriding the President's misguided veto, the House of Representatives has scored an important victory for America's seniors and working families," said Congressman Baca. "This bill is essential in protecting Medicare beneficiaries' access to the healthcare they need. By eliminating cuts in physician payments and promoting financial incentives to providers, H.R. 6331 stabilizes the Medicare system and helps to ensure it continues to work for future generations."

H.R. 6331 also makes vital Medicare improvements for America's low-income beneficiaries. The legislation extends and improves low-income assistance programs for Medicare beneficiaries whose income is below $14,000. In addition, the legislation postpones two Center for Medicare/Medicaid Services' rule changes that could possibly hinder Medicare beneficiaries' ability to receive life-saving pharmaceutical and medical supply services.

"The price of gas and food has skyrocketed and at the same time unemployment and foreclosures are up. Our struggling families need this bill to continue to help the healthcare they need. By working to ensure that even in these tough economic times, our hard-working families still have access to the medicines and care they need to stay healthy. "I urge my colleagues in the Senate to take swift action and join us in overriding the President's veto," concluded Rep. Baca. "Every American, not just the wealthy few, deserves access to quality health care."

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AGENCIA DEL DESARROLLO ECONOMICO DE LA CIUDAD DE SAN BERNARDINO CONCEDIDO

$400,000 CONCESION DE EPA BROWNFIELDS

Esta informacion en espanol esta localizada: www.sbrdsprojects.org/
Brownfields o llamar
Christine Hurtado (909) 663-1044

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA, Julio 9, 2008. Agencia de Desarrollo Economico de la Ciudad de San Bernado ("EDA") se ha concedido $400,000 en la concesion que financiara de la Agencia de proteccion del medio ambiente de Estados Unidos (EPA) para Desarrollar un inventario de potenciales y los sitios reales de Brownfields contaminados por las sustancias y/o el petroleo peligrosos, para conducir gravimetas ambientales del sitio, y para apoyar a comunidad extrados actividades.

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Reunion publica para presentar el plan de trabajo y recibir nombramientos publicos del comentario y del sitio programar para el Lunes 28 de Julio de 2008 de 6:00 p.m. a 7:30 p.m. en el Cuarto de Tablero de la Agencia del Desarrollo Economico.

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Otra manera de comentar respecto al plan de trabajo de la concesion y/o de nombrar los sitios potenciales de Brownfields es entrar en contacto con Kathleen Robles, Encargada de Proyecto en:

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