George E. Brown’s passing ends an Era.... His legacy of service to our community begins

Statement by Marta Macias Brown on the Passing of
The Honorable George E. Brown, Jr.

Last night (July 15, 1999), at approximately 6:45 p.m. (EDT), Congressman George E. Brown, Jr. succumbed to the effects of a powerful postoperative infection contracted following routine heart valve replacement surgery at Bethesda Naval Hospital. While the initial infection was almost beaten down through aggressive antibiotics, and I was hopeful for a full recovery, in the last day or two a second infection took hold and doctors could not save him.

In his peaceful way, George was a tenacious fighter for the public good. Whether working to bring down the color barrier at UCLA in the 1930s, organizing L.A. city workers in the 1940s, reforming the California Democratic Party in the 1950s, carrying the struggle for civil rights and against the Vietnam War in the 1960s and 1970s or acting to establish more intelligent public policy to support science, clean up the environment and expand economic opportunity in the 1980s and 1990s, George believed that public service was a noble calling, that an individual could make a difference and that through persuasion and reason we could build a better society. Media advisors, sound-bites or polling were never used to set his positions. George consulted his knowledge of history, the details of the issues and his conscience in setting his own course. His approach to campaigning was to be as candid as possible and rely on people’s good judgment. This style served him well through every election since 1962 (save for a narrow loss in the 1970 California Senate primary), despite repeated forecasts of his impending political demise. To the end of his life he remained enormously grateful to the electorate of the Inland Empire for their faith in him.

Though he was 79 years old, I can’t help but feel that he was taken from us too soon, with too many tasks left before him. Speaking for his family and friends, I can only add that we will all miss him more than words can say, but we will remain inspired by his example for the rest of our lives.

Honorable George E. Brown, Jr.

Martin Valdez announces candidacy for S. B. School District Trustee

Martin Valdez has announced his candidacy for the San Bernardino School District in the forthcoming November election and will be facing three incumbents and potentially other citizens for the school race.

Valdez, assistant to County Superintendent of Schools Herb Fischer, was born in San Bernardino and educated in the local school system. He graduated from Cal-State, San Bernardino in 1975 with a B.A. in Political Science and is currently enrolled in an MPA Program.

“I have been involved with the educational systems for many decades and my decision to become a candidate for the San Bernardino School Board is a continuation of my deep interest in the education of our children,” he stated.

Valdez further stated in an interview with IEN that education at every level including college education is the primary goal at the national, state and local level.

“Many exciting things are happening in our educational systems and new mandates from the state will require dedicated board members at every local school district. My dedication for quality education for every student from kindergarten to 12th grade is based on my involvement and knowledge of our schools,” he said. “My intent is to utilize the total educational resources that are available to fully educate every student regardless of status or background.”

Continued on page 2

Martin Valdez
Remembered as friend, George

Jess Viscaino spoke before the Kiwanis Club of Greater San Bernardino in a personalized memorial service about his friend, Congressman George Brown and as a long-time field representative The Inland Empire Hispanic News felt that the following prepared text was reflective of Congressman George Brown’s life and philosophy during his 36-year congressional tenure.

All of us had a wonderful time as memorial services go on Sunday night at Saint Paul’s AME Church. Reverend Smith described my boss, Congressman George Brown, as a man of the people, who enjoyed visiting Black churches. Black churches, in my book, means the unabashed outpouring of love and emotions. At the memorial services, people were singing their hearts out, a wonderful, marvelous, a choir, and the diverse audience remembering this man in a very special way. George Brown was a special man. Peaceful, brilliant, progressive, he was the epitome of a true statesman: Roy Barker spoke of the first time he heard George Brown speak. Barker said that he let out a heavy sigh, crossed his arms and thought “I just heard the words of a true statesman.” My boss had that effect on people. His affable demeanor disarmed his adversaries and made those around him feel important. When you were around him, you had the sense that you could accomplish anything. You felt you had a role and he was happy to validate that role. He would give you what you needed, whether a kick in the pants or an office in Washington, D.C., he had a picture of himself seated beside Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and President Lyndon Johnson signing the Civil Rights Act and a picture of Edgar Hoover looking on. Whenever I was scheduled to drive him to different events, I always took the opportunity to ask him historical questions. “Tell me about McCarthy” “What did you think about the Cuban Missile Crisis?”

0 Captain! My Captain! rise up and hear the bells
Rise up - for you the flag is flung - for you the bugle trills
For you bouquets and robin's wreaths - for you the shores a-crowding.
For you they call, they swaying mass, their eager faces turning;
He had a wonderful sense of humor and could use it to make you feel at ease. In his garden one day, I accidentally splashed concrete on him. I felt bad and said, “I got you, I’m sorry” and without missing a beat, he said, “Don’t worry about it, I’ve been got before.” Besides his humor, he had a wealth of knowledge. In his office in Washington, D.C., he had a picture of himself seated beside Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and President Lyndon Johnson signing the Civil Rights Act and a picture of Edgar Hoover looking on. Whenever I was scheduled to drive him to different events, I always took the opportunity to ask him historical questions. “Tell me about McCarthy” “What did you think about the Cuban Missile Crisis?”

MEMORIAL SERVICE ANNOUNCED FOR CONGRESSMAN GEORGE BROWN

Marta Macias-Brown announced today that a public memorial service for Congressman George E. Brown, Jr. will be held on Wednesday, July 28 at 12:30 p.m. at the San Bernardino Convention Center, 295 N. E Street, San Bernardino - Brown died July 15 at the age of 79. The memorial service is open to the public, although seating is limited. Seating will begin at 11:30 a.m.

The service in California will be followed by an official memorial service in the U. S. Capitol in Statuary Hall on Friday, July 30.

The family has asked that in lieu of flowers that donations may be made to the Inland Empire Education Foundation, c/o 215 N. D Street, First Floor, San Bernardino, CA 92401.

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*Child must live in San Bernardino or Riverside Counties. When you choose IEPHP coverage costs $4 or $6 per child depending on your family income. With IEPHP you will NEVER pay more than $18 a month total, even if more than 3 children are enrolled.
The Inland Empire Hispanic Chambers of Commerce presented the 43rd Annual Installation and Awards Ceremony held at the Hilton, San Bernardino with a capacity crowd of approximately 250 representatives from business, labor and government. Pictured above (l to r) are the installed officers for fiscal year 1999-2000: Rudy Diaz, pro-secretary, Ralph Hernandez, director, Graciano Gomez, vice president, Linda Boswell, president, Nicole Olney, pro treasurer, Mary Zaneski, secretary, Manuel de la Torre, director and Martin Valez, treasurer. Not in picture Manuel Acosta, Steve Mintz, Gracie Fernandez Harmon. Photo by IEHN.

Claudia Trejos joins KTLA-TV Los Angeles

Claudia Trejos will join KTLA, Channel 5, as sports anchor of "News at Ten: Weekend," it was announced by Jeff L. Wald, KTLA News director.

Trejos comes to KTLA from cross town KWHY, Channel 22, where she has been sports director/anchor six nights a week. At KWHY, she served as color commentator for the station’s boxing broadcast; produced and anchored the daily "El Diario del Mundial" covering France World Cup 1998, as well as serving as co-anchor and executive producer of "Mundo Deportivo," a weekend sports show.

In 1994, Trejos began her broadcasting career at Fox Sports Americas as a production-coordinator doing voiceover work and scheduling talent. She also served as fill in sports anchor on WXTV-TV in New York.

Her experience includes voiceover and color commentator for the American Basketball League, APV and WPYA Beach Volleyball, and for the Nuveen Tour, U.S. Open and Compag Cup tennis.

A native of Colombia, Trejos is one of 17 children (13 of them boys) who left home 14 years ago to pursue a career in medicine. She soon decided to turn her personal interest in sports into her profession.

Jasmine Garcia, Artist of the Year Winner

Jasmine Garcia, 9 year old daughter of Jaime and Carmen Garcia, was recently awarded "Artist of the Year" by her school, San Bernardino Christian School.

Jasmine, a fourth grader, is very proud of being Hispanic and reflects her culture and heritage.

"I started drawing since I was five years old. I want to learn how to be a good artist because I want to draw children's book covers," she said. Her teacher is Ms. Flowers.

Jaime Garcia is a service representative for Pacific Bell and Carmen Garcia is site supervisor at Casa Blanca Child Care Center. Jaime Garcia, Jr., 5, is a kindergarten student at the same school.

Jade Garcia, Artist of the Year Winner

Jade Garcia, 9, daughter of Jaime and Carmen Garcia, received the Artist of the Year Award at her school, San Bernardino Christian School. Her career goal is to become an artist and draw children's book covers. Photo by IEHS.

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Inland Empire Hispanic News

MALDEF's Hernandez Uses Legal Road to Improve Life for Latino Youth

Antonia Hernandez, president and general counsel of MALDEF (Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund), with her parents.

Editor's Note: Experts agree that children do better when they have positive adult role models to follow. Where do young Latinos find their inspiration? According to a recent Hispanic magazine poll, it's not always on the sports or entertainment pages of today's paper, instead, most children said they look to their parents and others who work to make our communities better places to live. AT&T is sponsoring this series entitled "Profiles in Success" to help identify a few of these role models and highlight the valuable lessons they have to share.

It was an early Saturday morning in 1971, and Antonia Hernandez, a graduate student in UCLA's School of Education, had just been stood up. She was participating in one of the school's upward bound programs and had come to school that day to mentor several local high school students. But she had one problem. The students were missing.

Today Hernandez, president and general counsel of MALDEF - the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, looks back on that February morning as the moment when her career plans took a major turn: from education to law. "Three of my brightest - but most troubled - students didn't make our session because they had gotten into trouble with the law," she says. "I realized something very important that day. I couldn't teach my kids if they were in jail or in trouble. So instead of teaching, I decided right then to switch my major to law and work through the legal system to improve the quality of life for my community."

Hernandez graduated from the UCLA School of Law in 1974. She worked with the Los Angeles Center for Law and Justice, the Legal Aid Foundation, and the U.S. Senate Committee on the Judiciary before formally joining MALDEF in 1985. A national litigation and advocacy organization, MALDEF uses the law, community education and research to protect the civil rights of the nation's 30 million Latinos. Today, Hernandez directs all MALDEF programs, managing a staff of 74 that includes 22 attorneys.

What has been the key to Hernandez's personal success? She points to several factors: hard work, focus, determination and patience."Patience is particularly important in my work," she explains. "because things change very slowly. You have to have the patience to concentrate on the long-term results instead of the immediate." Hernandez also recommends a sense of perspective and sense of humor. "I think it helps if you don't take yourself too seriously."

In her job, Hernandez spends a lot of time talking to young people. What advice does she give them? "I tell them to believe in themselves," she says. "I tell them not to let the negative perceptions of others limit their dreams. Obstacles are there - but they're there for you to overcome. I tell them that I'm not going to paint a rosy picture. It's not going to be easy. You need initiative and self determination. When one door closes, you have to look for another and another. You need to be persistent." When asked for the names of her role models, Hernandez doesn't pause for a moment before her reply. "My mom and dad. Neither one had much of a formal education. But my dad is the intellectual in the family. He has a passion for politics and history. And mother is unbelievable. She's my mom, but she's also always been my friend. She'll always be there with a solution, and usually a joke too."

Hernandez believes in staying close to her role models. In fact, she, her husband and three children live right across the street.

The biggest challenge facing MALDEF today, Hernandez believes, is winning support for reforming the public education system. "Today's children in poor ghetto schools just don't have the options they need to succeed," she says. "These kids can get straight A's in every course that's offered, and they still won't qualify for some top colleges such as U.C. Berkeley because their schools don't offer advanced placement courses. And their grades are valued less than the same grades from a $12,000-a-year private school."

"As our nation becomes more diverse, public education becomes even more important," she continues, "We need the public school to serve as the one single institution to teach us what it means be Americans - the value of democracy, the importance of civic participation and the need for tolerance."

An important project for Hernandez this year is the Census 2000 effort that's being sponsored by MALDEF and other similar organizations throughout the nation. "Our goal is to make sure every Latino is counted in 2000," she says. "If we're not counted, we're hurt in a number of ways - we call it the four R's." she continues. "Resources - we don't get the money we need for schools, clinics, and public housing. Redistricting - political districts aren't reflective of the Latino population that lives in them. Respect - people don't appreciate the significant presence that Latinos have in their community. Finally, there's renewal - without the right numbers it's hard to encourage civic involvement in improving our communities."

To encourage Latino participation in the 2000 Census, MALDEF is launching a major campaign (see related story) targeted to reach people through schools, churches and community-based organizations. Called Make Yourself Count, the initiative is funded by major foundations and businesses such as AT&T and is designed to meet the needs of the immigrant and non-English speaking segments - usually the hardest to reach sector of the Latino population. "Counting every single person in the United States is a massive effort," Hernandez concludes, "so we're partnering with government, community organizations and businesses throughout the nation to get the word out: Answering the census is important, easy and safe."

Census 2000 - The True Story

The Facts: Once every 10 years, the U.S. Census Bureau counts every person who lives in the United States. The census is designed to give us a full and accurate picture of how many people live here, who we are, where we live and how we live. The Process: About a week before the next Census Day - April 1, 2000 - most households will receive a questionnaire by mail. Census takers will deliver forms to the remaining households. Five out of six households will receive the short form - the shortest form in 180 years. Other houses will receive the longer form, which covers the same subjects as the short one plus 27 additional subjects. This longer form provides socioeconomic detail needed for a wide range of government programs and federal requirements. The Problem: Everyone isn't counted. In fact, the Census Bureau has admitted that in 1990 it missed almost two percent of the population. For Latinos, the undercount was five percent. Everyone loses if the census count is inaccurate. Virtually all federal, state and local government agencies use the census information to make important decisions that affect us all. When the numbers are incorrect, political districts are drawn that don't reflect the Latino population living in them. And less money is allocated for schools, public health clinics, public housing, Head Start centers, and numerous other government services that may be important to the Latino community. That's why it's so important for everyone to participate in the 2000 Census.

The Solution: With the assistance of the government and other agencies, MALDEF is launching a massive educational campaign called "Make Yourself Count." The initiative involves a national effort to reach people through schools and community-based organizations; a media campaign using television and radio networks, newspapers, brochures, videos and posters, and regional community education programs in key cities.

What Can I Do? First, make sure you participate. Then encourage your friends, families and neighbors to do the same. Remember, everyone must be counted, regardless of immigration status. Responses are kept strictly confidential. It is illegal for the Census Bureau to share information about any individual with the police, the Immigration and Naturalization Service or the Internal Revenue Service.

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and the Boys & Girls Clubs of San Bernardino Child Development Services are offering free child care and licensing training. Free Transportation and free child care for your children during instruction can be arranged. For more information call: (909) 888-6751. Training in Spanish available.
Richard Alcantar, longtime veterans affairs advocate, installed as commander of the American Legion's 25th District

He has worked for B. F. Goodrich Aerospace, formerly Rohr Aircraft, for 36 years, primarily in quality control and management.

Commander of the Philip Marmolejo Post 650 in 1985 and 1986, Alcantar has held other positions in the veterans group. He has also served at the district level for three years.

The Philip Marmolejo Post 650 recently celebrated 50 years of being chartered as an American Legion Post. Many of the original post members are still actively involved in veterans activities at the local and county level.

Alcantar and his wife, Sylvia, have been married for 36 years and the parents of Cathy, Sherrie and Jennifer, and grandparents of six boys and two girls.

Sylvia Alcantar is active in the Post Auxiliary, serving four times as post president and other post positions. She was also president of the 40th District's Auxiliary. She was president of the California Department for Girls State, and during her tenure, the state staff was instrumental in sending 623 girls to a retreat at Pitzer College, the highest number for a retreat.

The Alcantar family, including his mother, Grace, reside in Redlands.

Richard Alcantar, stands at attention, while his wife, Sylvia Alcantar, puts the official American Legion hat designating him as the new commander of the 25th District, American Legion.

Richard Alcantar was recently installed as district commander of the 25th District, American Legion, at the Philip Marmolejo Post 650, American Legion, Redlands. A veterans advocate, Alcantar has held numerous positions at the post and district level.

Richard Alcantar, longtime veterans affairs advocate, was installed as commander of the American Legion's 25th District, the veterans group's jurisdictional area covering San Bernardino County.

In a colorful ceremony at the Philip Marmolejo Post 650, American Legion in Redlands, representatives of veterans posts throughout Southern California attended the swearing-in of new district officers, which was also witnessed by the state commander and his entourage.

Alcantar was born in San Bernardino, attended Our Lady of Guadalupe School, the family moving to Redlands, where he graduated from Redlands High School. He joined the Marine Corps in 1962, where he served in Okinawa with the 3rd Marine Division.

TIPS FOR HEALTHY LIVING & PHYSICAL ACTIVITY

EAT SMALL SERVINGS OF LEAN MEAT, CHICKEN OR FISH DAILY

- Trim the fat from meat; remove the skin from chicken.
- Bake, roast, or microwave meats, chicken, or fish rather than fry in oil.
- Select beef cuts with the words "round" or "loin" (top round, sirloin).
- Select lean pork cuts like tenderloin and center loin.

EAT 1 SERVING OF BEANS EVERY OTHER DAY

Stretch your food dollar by adding beans, peas, and lentils to meat dishes, soups, stews, and casseroles. Substitute beans, peas, and lentils for meat in several meals each week.

DO A TOTAL OF 30 MINUTES OF EXERCISE EVERYDAY, SUCH AS WALKING

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Take advantage of physical activity opportunities at your local park—it's free!

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Dance with your spouse and children—it's healthy and fun.

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

San Bernardino - County Superintendent Herbert Fischer today announced reorganization in the San Bernardino County Superintendent of Schools office (SBCSS). Fischer briefed the County Board of Education on the organizational moves at the Board's regularly scheduled meeting.

"This reorganization aligns with our goals to improve student performance county wide and will allow the County Schools office as a whole to better serve our students, families and school districts," said Fischer.

According to Fischer, fundamental to the reorganization is a narrower and deeper focus in the office's Curriculum and Instruction Division. "This will help us to provide leadership and support to our districts as they implement state-wide accountability and educational reform measures."

As a result, recent moves will take place which affect the entire County Schools organization.

Child Development and Regional Occupational Programs will be transferred out of the office's Curriculum and Instruction Division to the Administrative Services Division. Comprehensive health, alcohol and drug awareness, and peer leadership programs are also being moved out of the Curriculum and Instruction Division to join related school safety, gang/drug intervention and Medi-Cal programs in the School Linked Programs and Partnerships Division.

To reinforce consistency with services provided directly to students, State Preschool Programs, which provide pre-kindergarten age educational programs for low income families, will be added to the County Schools Student Services Division. "It makes good sense to have all of these programs that serve students directly in one division," Fischer added.

In addition, services the office has provided to districts in support of purchasing, warehouse, contracts, transportation, facilities and mail services will be moved to the County Schools Business Services Division. According to Fischer, these are services districts traditionally associate with the business side of the house. "This will put all of our business-related functions in one division and provide for greater efficiency in service to our districts," he noted.

Fischer added that he met with both the teacher and classified employee associations prior to making the announcement; no staff will be displaced and the transitions should be complete within the next 30 days.

"I made the commitment early on that I would prioritize and concentrate the fiscal and human resources available to the county superintendent to improve student performance overall," affirmed Fischer. "I am confident this reorganization will help us and our districts accomplish our goals for improved academic achievement."

The County Schools office serves as an intermediate service agency between the California Department of Education and the 33 kindergarten through 12th grade school districts in San Bernardino County to meet the educational needs of children county wide. The office provides a variety of services to districts in the areas of business and school finance, curriculum and staff development, technology and information systems management, credentials and human resources.

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CALL NOW FOR OUR MEXICAN INDEPENDENCE DAY ISSUE
MEXICANOS: A History of Mexicans in the United States

- According to a survey taken in 1990, most Mexican Americans prefer to be called Mexicans or Mexicanos rather than Chicanos, the term originally favored by activists of the '60s.
- The romantic Mexican hero of 1850s California, the bandit Joaquin Murietta, is not a historical figure after all. Also known as the “Robin Hood of El Dorado,” Murietta combines the characteristics and exploits of a number of rebels from that period.
- The GI who had the distinction of killing more enemy soldiers than any other American in World War II was Sgt. Jose M. Lopez, a Mexican American from Brownsville, Texas. A machine gunner with K Company of the 23rd Regiment, 2nd Division, Lopez killed more than one hundred Germans in Belgium’s Kriekelt Wald on December 17, 1944. He was later decorated with the Congressional Medal of Honor.
- Many little known stories, facts, and people such as these emerge from the pages of Manuel G. Gonzales’s comprehensive book, MEXICANOS: A History of Mexicans in the United States, published by Indiana University Press in 1987. While many earlier studies of the subject have been politicized and dominated by the work of movement scholar-activists, a changing intellectual climate and the growing importance of Mexicanos in this country now call for a fresh assessment of the Mexican American past. Combining the best of the new Chicano revisionist studies with insights gained through his rigorous grounding in European, Latin American, and Mexican American history, Gonzales offers a “non-movement” interpretation of the evolution of the growing Mexican communities in this country.
- Throughout, Mexicanos attempts to relate the lives of all segments of this heterogeneous ethnic community, not just the heroes who loom so large in movement portrayals; “even vendidos (sellouts) have a history,” the author notes. The result is a synthesis that is both fair and balanced.
- Gonzales traces the Mexicanos story from before the arrival of the Spanish, through the years of the expanding Spanish frontier, to the creation of the Mexican republic and its relations with the United States—the “Colossus of the North”—along a contentious border. He recounts the economic hardships of Mexican Americans during the Depression years, the trials of war and its aftermath, and the explosion of ethnic pride and political awareness in the Chicanos movement of the 1960s. Reviewing the history of the last 25 years, Gonzales sees the failed promise of the Chicano movement scholar-activists, a changing view of American history; Latino families own computers at higher rates than about their views on a variety of topics.
- The report shows a close correlation between rising income and education levels and higher rates of computer ownership. However, gender, ethnic background and age still play important roles. For instance, Asian families own computers at higher rates than would be expected by income and level of education; Latino families own computers at lower rates than would be expected. “It’s apparent that there are cultural factors at work, but what those are is beyond the scope of this report,” said Neiman.

Book Information:
MEXICANOS: A History of Mexicans in the United States
by Manuel G. Gonzales

Computer Access in the Inland Empire Divide

Latinos households in the Inland Empire have the lowest rates of computer ownership, according to data gathered as part of the Inland Empire Annual Survey for 1998-99, a joint project between the University of California, Riverside, and the California State University, San Bernardino.

Asian households are the most likely to have a home computer, the survey said. This "digital divide" in the Inland Empire reflects differences in disposable income, education levels and cultural expectations, according to Max Neiman, director of UCR’s Center for Social and Behavioral Science Research. He said he found the results alarming.

"The disturbing news is that a significant portion of Americans still lack access to vital information tools," said Larry Irving, Assistant Secretary for Telecommunications and Information Administration. "Computers and Internet access varies widely based on such factors as income, education, race, and geography." Even more disturbing. Irving said, is that between 1997 and 1998, the gap in household access to the Internet between African-Americans and whites, and between Latinos and whites, grew approximately six percentage points.

"Each of these regional trends are similar to those being reported for the nation. "Pulling through the Net: Defining the Digital Divide," a report released July 8th by the federal government, shows that African-American and Latino households are approximately one-half as likely to own a computer as white households nationwide.

About the Author:
MANUEL G. GONZALES is Professor of History at Diablo Valley College and has been a visiting professor of Chicano history in the Ethnic Studies Department at the University of California, Berkeley. His publications include Andrea Costa and the Rise of Socialism in the Romagna and The Hispanic Elite of the Southwest.

Request for Proposal
Real Estate Appraisal Services
The San Bernardino City Unified School District is soliciting Request for Proposals, for real estate appraisal services in connection with a proposed middle school site. Information regarding the RFP may be obtained from:

Michael Perez
Facilities Management Department
San Bernardino City Unified School District
777 North “F” Street, San Bernardino, CA 92410

PHONE: (909) 381-1239
FAX: (909) 885-4218

Proposals Due: July 30, 1999 @ 4:00 p.m. (No proposal will be received in the facilities Management Department after the specified date and time.)

Appraisal specifications will comply with the specifications established by the Appraisal Institute and the Uniform Standards of Professional Appraisal Practices as promulgated by the Appraisal Standards Board of the Appraisal Foundation. Proposals are to comply with the policies of the State of California, State Allocation Board - Office of Public School Construction. Firms/individuals shall comply with the Disabled Veteran Business Enterprise Participation program, as outlined by the Office of Public School Construction.

El 1 de Agosto va haber un Red de Intercambio y Comercio Alternativo de Abya Yala (RICA) El 1 de Agosto va haber un Red de Intercambio y Comercio Alternativo de Abya Yala (RICA) patrocinado por Librería del Pueblo, Proyecto Chiquitania, Office of Community Partnership, Projects de UC Riverside, Tomara lugar en la Extensión de la Universidad de California, Riverside 1200 University Ave. Los objetivos del In Encuentro de Comunidades y Organizaciones Populares son de fortalecer la creación de red entre grupos comunitarios, compartir información y recursos con ambos grupos, fortalecer proyectos que impactan a nuestra comunidad, y compartir información de servicios existentes de salud y nutrición, economía social, educación, y programas culturales, La conferencia es de 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M., sera GRATIS. Para asegura su lugar incluyendo material y comida favor de llamar a Rosa Martha Zarate al (909) 869-5551.
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RFQ#2119 Pre-qualify Vendors for NONE 8/12/99

Persons attending the Bidders’ Conference should confirm their attendance by calling the contact person. Bids will not be accepted from anyone not attending the mandatory bidders’ conference.

The AQMD hereby notifies all bidders in regard to this advertisement, that minority business enterprises will not be discriminated against bidders on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, marital status, national origin, age, veterans status or handicap. The AQMD also encourages joint ventures and subcontracting with MBE/WBE/DVBEs.

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San Bernardino, CA 92415-0835
(909) 353-3288 Infoline

Monday through Friday with the following exceptions:

The office will be closed July 23, 1999, and August 6, 1999.
The Volunteer Center of the Inland Empire presented the 1999 "MAKE A DIFFERENCE" Awards Ceremony at the Inland Empire Mall, San Bernardino.

Bonnie O'Connor, president, stated that the young students represented the very best of volunteers throughout the County of San Bernardino. She further said that young people should be recognized for their dedication and volunteer work in the communities that they live in. The citizens rarely heard about the good deeds which the young generation provide in the schools, community groups and worthwhile projects, she said.

The following names of students, their volunteer hours and respective schools are listed:

**UNDER 25 HOURS OF SERVICE**

**PACIFIC HIGH SCHOOL**
- Jessica Almado
- Athena Farmer
- Jennifer Hadlock
- Richard Hayes
- Neeya Russin
- Steven King
- Shari Li
- Jerson Lopez
- Crystal Martin
- Marisol Martinez
- Diana Morris
- Karrie Musgrave
- Chung Pham
- Eric Ross
- Danielle Sack
- Terry Taylor
- Jessica Timbers
- Cathy Vo
- JIm Vo

**SAN GORGONIO HIGH SCHOOL**
- Alba Santos
- Juantia Villarreal

**50-99 HOURS OF SERVICE**

**PACIFIC HIGH SCHOOL**
- Michael Angnastakis
- Veronica Banda
- Emily Lee
- cauliflower
- Kelly Malabrego
- Joyce Montes
- Esway Rawal
- Nestor Rodriguez
- Amy Ruiz
- Catherine Wessman

**SAN BERNARDINO HIGH SCHOOL**
- Maria Yezonco

**REDLANDS EAST VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL**
- Celine Carranza
- Lindley DeVin
- Amber Fair
- Aftan Wright
- Vanessa McFarland
- Jesse O'Connell

**CAJON HIGH SCHOOL**
- Erin Cox
- Richie Dang
- Linda Eaton
- Nisha Eaton
- Tanja Prain
- Amanda Rosas
- Rosella Trier
- Michelle Young
- Sammy Nguyen

**SAN BERNARDINO HIGH SCHOOL**
- Sara Papanke

**100 - 199 HOURS OF SERVICE**

**PACIFIC HIGH SCHOOL**
- Wendy Acosta
- Keldy Camak
- Karen Cenkowski
- Daniel Crow
- Rachel Esbrada

**SAN GORGONIO HIGH SCHOOL**
- Lashawn Green
- Guadalupe Loga
- Megan Lower
- Casey Martinez
- Audrey Penn
- Mandisa Penn
- Claudson Ramirez
- Rachel Roman
- Lorienna Soto
- Richard Virgil
- Jennifer Wilkey

**CAJON HIGH SCHOOL**
- Desreis Adkins
- Michelle Arredondo
- Christina Ayala
- Kimberly Baird
- Antia Brown
- Nelly Campana
- Mary Ellen Crase
- Dianna Crawford
- Maria de la Cruz
- Alina Seuif
- Jenny Remaisar
- Brandy Boyle
- Enaida Duras
- Viviana Enciso
- Deandres Fly
- Cory Fiegu
- Edelmira Garibay
- Dorothy Gers
- Melissa Gertner
- Melissa Gilkey
- Maria Guzman
- Suzy Kazalunas
- Ashley Leatham
- Elaine Lopez
- Denise Loza
- Theresa Martinez
- Andrea Morgan
- Raquel Nett
- Jennifer Neto
- Marica Oreskez
- Yara Parachora
- Dulce Pala
- Mario Ramirez
- Teresa Sae
- Jenny Stevens
- Salima Vann
- Jimmy Volloga
- Nancy Vin
- Terezia Williams
- Nosham Wilis
- Misty Wyland

**REDLANDS EAST VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL**
- Erik Gallegos
- Janett Aen
- Karen Alvarado
- Alana Christenson
- Brian Crabtree
- Luis Fernandez
- Julio Gomez
- Sarah Bracam
- Enrique Jimenez
- Penny Patel
- Tashaful Pola
- Brian Porter
- Kathryn Rodeck
- Costie Rodriguez
- Josephina Sanchez
- Jennifer Skupin
- Caroline Wilkes
- Evelyn Williams

**PACIFIC HIGH SCHOOL**
- Olivia Barel
- Bonnie Burs
- Chris Curita
- Mohammed Hamed
- Jennifer Laine
- Phoenix Malun
- Michael Mattison
- Jeffery Miller

**CAJON HIGH SCHOOL**
- Melinda Avelanea
- Sheela Braze
- Lakita Cherry
- Jennifer Flanagan
- Kimberly Jackson
- Natalie Montal
- Geof O'Conal
- Pierre Polido
- Kawan Roach
- Deona Robertson

**SAN GORGONIO HIGH SCHOOL**
- Tasha Benedict
- Vicky Hershner
- Raynell Wiley

**REDLANDS EAST VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL**
- Alinda Estrada
- Carmen Estrada

**200 - 249 HOURS OF SERVICE**

**REDLANDS EAST VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL**
- Raula Bradley

February 21, 1999

*Photo by IEHN*