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Cruz Bustamante, right, was sworn in as the 45th lieutenant governor, and the first Hispanic for over 140 years, by Assembly Member Mervyn Dymally. "Celebrating one California" was the message Bustamante delivered as he encouraged residents "to unite now more than ever to deal with the state's economic difficulties."

Mike Ramos was sworn in as San Bernardino County’s District Attorney right, by Superior Court Judge Kenneth Barr witnessed by Congressman Jerry Lewis, at center, and a packed audience at the County Board of Supervisors board room. In his first press conference several days later, Ramos discussed the newly-formed unit, the Prison Lifer Hearing Unit, headed by Deputy District Attorney John Ferguson. The new unit will oppose the release of prison inmates prosecuted in the county with a life sentence with the possibility of parole. Ramos also named Marilyn Kimball, Victim Services Manager, to be on the executive staff and coordinator of victim services. In relation to the media, Ramos stated that "I recognize that a good relationship is mutually beneficial. The media helps us keep the public informed as to what we're doing, and we will assist the media in getting the facts." Photo by IEHN

San Bernardino County Superintendent of Schools Dr. Herbert Fischer, right, was sworn into office by Tom Rabone, chair of the county school district, for a second term, witnessed by wife, Sheryl Fischer, and over 100 elected officials, educators, business and community supporters. Fischer spoke on the state's budget deficit and its direct effect on the county schools and district schools. "We will be required to work and think differently to get the job done," he said. Fischer also spoke on the progress in grades during the past four years, however, he said, "the goal will be harder to meet in the next few years due to the budget crisis and greater expectations." Fischer referred to the Virtual Hi-Tech High Program as advancement in technology field for high school students. He was unopposed in his bid for reelection. Photo by IEHN

San Bernardino Sheriff Gary Penrod, left, was sworn into office by Superior Court Judge by Steve Ashworth before a full audience at the Radisson Convention Center. Penrod, who was unopposed in his reelection, thanked the public for their support, including the sheriffs posse, citizen patrols and other volunteers and praises the department's personnel for their commitment. Penrod stated that the department has been prepared for security against terror activities, and added that all categories of crime detection have improved. Photo by IEHN
CRUZ M. BUSTAMANTE SWORN IN AS CALIFORNIA'S 45TH LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Bustamante Will Work for a Stronger, Unified California

SACRAMENTO – Cruz M. Bustamante took the oath of office, calling for the State of California to create more living-wage jobs. "The best social service that the state can provide is a decent job that pays the bills," Bustamante said.

Newly-elected Assembly Member Mervyn Dymally, the first African American to be elected as Lieutenant Governor of California, administered the oath of office in the State Senate Chambers.

During the ceremony, Bustamante outlined his goals for the next term and pledged to put California "back on track." "I plan to roll up my sleeves and work closely with county, state and federal leaders from both sides of the aisle to strengthen California," said Bustamante. "Solving the state's problems will take leadership, as we embark on a new chapter in our state's history. It will be up to all Californians to do their fair share to make our state strong again."

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"We are fortunate that our state is comprised of smart, tough resourceeful communities and as we come together, we will persevere," said Bustamante. The future will be bright for California. We can and will live in a state where education and health care are accessible, good jobs are available, and the environment is cherished."

During the next term, Bustamante will also build on the programs that he has championed throughout his first term. As Chair of the Commission for Economic Development, he will focus on ways to create jobs that pay well and offer benefits, and as Chair of the State Lands Commission, he will fight to protect and preserve the state's waterways and other natural treasures.

"The voters made it clear in November that they wanted someone with a solid record to serve as their Lieutenant Governor and I intend to meet all of my constitutional duties and responsibilities," he added.

As Lieutenant Governor, Bustamante serves as President of the State Senate, is a Regent of the University of California and a Trustee of the California State University System. Bustamante also serves as Chair of the Commission for Economic Development and on various commissions, including the State Lands Commission, the California World Trade Commission, the California Emergency Council, and the Commission on Building for the 21st Century.

ROBERT HOLSTEIN – A MEMORIAL

A great leader of the local Democratic Party has died. The life of Robert Holstein, attorney and political activist of Riverside County, was celebrated last week at the Riverside Convention Center with hundreds of persons whose lives he profoundly touched in attendance.

During my relatively recent and only occasional contact with him, I barely had the time to understand that no one had more fully devoted his total being to the betterment of mankind and the support of the core values of the Democratic Party.

I wish that it had not taken such a spiritual experience as his memorial service for me to appreciate his effect upon so many people and altruistic programs. Two Catholic bishops, several priests, dozens of notable individuals, and at least five hundred well-wishers gathered to hear his family, friends and those supported by his generosity reflect upon the experience what he had brought to them.

That day, the California Legislature adjourned in his honor. While he himself sought social justice, his death itself at only the age of 61 speaks to the sometimes futility of expecting justice in this world. He deserved a hundred more years to see the fruits of his labors, live with his wife, Loretta, and experience our admiration for the great steps that his life brought towards implementing the pure justice that he always assumed was within our grasp. It might take another hundred years for us to catch up to the fulfillment of his vision of equality and justice. Each time that I felt that I had reached an agreement with another of his very progressive views, he was always five more steps ahead of me, illuminating my way to finding the meaning of true equality and showing me the process necessary to implementing such goals into our society.

At first, my pain caused me to think that his death was a befitting signal of the demise of progressive, Democratic thought in California. Now, I understand that his death is the warning shot, not the ending bell, signaling the need for others to continue the struggle to bring meaningful reform to our systems of government.

No one can replace him. There are very few persons of his social standing who, for any cause, will so willingly risk the scorn, and secret admiration, that outspoken and unqualified support of pure justice entails. As the experience of any truly great leader, only our grandchildren might realistically expect to live during a time when his ideas are generally accepted as the obviously correct standards with which to live.

I now see what a great leader can exist without public office. But only such a great person as he could have pursued such noble goals without the accolades that he deserved.

But right now, I am still deafened by the sound of the vacuum that his death created. I feel as though I am uselessly grasping at the wind that races to where he stood, seeking to grab onto the substance that was suddenly taken from me while I paid no attention. Only death could provide me the wisdom to see the purpose for his leaving.

Robert Holstein, a man endowed with a pure love of mankind, has died. Matthew J. Marnell.
Riverside presents the 10th annual Noche Cultural on Saturday, January 25, 2003. The event is an evening of variety entertainment for the entire family. Doors open at 6:30pm with variety entertainment for the entire family. show to begin at 7pm in the University Theatre.

This year’s line up includes a performance by Raelenh Aguilar, a local 13 year old solo artist whose credits include performances with Jose Hernandez’ Mariachi Sol de Mexico and auditions for the Selena movie. Los Alacranes, the pride of San Diego’s Chicano music landscape bring nearly three decades of musical history. Self described as “Southwest-Chicano-Mexican-Barrio folklore” the group released their critically acclaimed CDs, Rising Souls (1999) followed by Picandico (1998). The duo ensemble of Esteban Ramon and Miguel Lopez delivers a lively program of songs and instruments while performing music of Mexico and South America. Their music is authentically, crisp and syncopated. The release of their first CD entitled, “Festival Latino,” show casing their unique style has made them popular throughout Southern California.

The event also includes performances by Ballet Folklorico de UCR highlighting the regions of Nuevo Leon & Nayarit and the traditional aztec fire dancers. In Tlanextli Tlocopan are from Mexico City. Making their 10th appearance will be the local familila, Los Romeros with a family act including songs of the Americas and their own very special renditions of romantics ballads.

Admission is $9 general/$7 students. Parking is $5 per car. Directional signs on campus lead to the theatre. Due to limited seating, advance ticket purchase is recommended. For tickets and information call UCR Chicano Student Programs (909) 787-3821.

Photos and music samples available upon request.

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Servicios de Naturalizacion Gratuitos para Los Residentes de Los Condados de San Bernardino y Riverside


El departamento de Inmigración de Caridades Católicas le ayudará a completar su solicitud para la Naturalización/Ciudadanía, también investigaremos con Inmigración sobre su aplicación pendiente. Tomaremos sus fotografías y enviaremos su paquete al INS.

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S. B. SHERIFF GARY PENROD SWORN FOR SECOND TERM

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The Riverside County Children and Families Commission (RCCFC) launched the distribution of the Kit for New Parents at Eisenhower Medical Center’s Hanson Birthing for New Parents at Eisenhower Medical Center’s Hanson Birthing Center in May 2002. The launch was in conjunction with the Fifth Annual Infant/Toddler Conference where keynote speaker Bruce Perry, M.D., Ph.D. shared his research on how childhood experiences change the biology of the brain and thereby, the health of the child.

The focus of the conference helped to highlight the Kit that was developed in response to early brain research. The brain research shows that the child’s brain develops most dramatically during the first three years of life, therefore, what parents and caregivers do during those early years makes a profound impact on the rest of a child’s life. The Kit for New Parents is a comprehensive package of important resource information and tips to help parents raise children who are healthy, learning and ready to reach their greatest potential. Available in English and Spanish, The Kit for New Parents contains six videos narrated by prominent child development experts and celebrities such as Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, Dr. Antonia Novello, Le Var Burton, Jamie Lee Curtis, Gloria Estefan, Andy Garcia, Edward James Olmos, Phyllicia Rashad, -Rob Reiner, Cristina Saralegui and Maria Shriver. Topics include the importance of the early years, child care, safety, health and nutrition, discipline and early literacy and incorporate practical ideas to help parents prepare their children to reach their greatest potential in school and life. The Kit also includes a series of parenting brochures, a baby book, and a resource guide to connect parents with local services along with educational items specific Riverside County. Local educational items include the book, “Let’s Get Ready to Read”, provided by the Riverside County Office of Education Literacy Committee, electrical child safety pugs with the ROCE Children’s Services Information & Referral number for child care assistance along with informational brochures on “Kaitlyn’s Law”, immunizations, local referral information and a guide to Social & Emotional Development developed by the Riverside County Department of Mental Health Children Services.

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GOLIN/HARRIS INTERNATIONAL
By Kirsten Clausen

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CHAVEZ FOUNDATION AND UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE TO HOLD CHAVEZ STAMP FIRST DAY OF ISSUANCE IN LOS ANGELES ON 10TH ANNIVERSARY OF CESAR’S PASSING

The Cesar E. Chavez Foundation is proud to announce that Los Angeles has been selected to host the first day of issuance of the commemorative United States postage stamp honoring Cesar E. Chavez on April 23, 2003, the 10th anniversary of the civil rights and farm labor leader’s passing.

A public celebration will be held in downtown Los Angeles to honor Cesar’s tireless work for justice and equality for all people through service to others. Leaders in the community, politics, labor, business, and the arts will join the Chavez Foundation, the Chavez family and the United States Postal Service for the event.

“The first day of issuance celebration in Los Angeles will mark a significant and historic moment in our nation’s history,” said Andres F. Irlando, Executive Director of the Cesar E. Chavez Foundation. “The Chavez commemorative stamp will provide Americans from all walks of life the opportunity to learn about Cesar’s vital legacy and his work for positive social change.”

A decade before Cesar founded the UFW in 1962, he became a community organizer for the most prominent Latino civil rights organization of that time, the Community Service Organization (CSO). While working for the CSO, in the late 1950s, Cesar lived in the Boyle Heights neighborhood of Los Angeles, where he organized voter registration drives and community empowerment initiatives. Los Angeles later proved to be a strong base of support for the Farm Worker Movement and played a key role in generating national support for its initiatives. Today, Los Angeles is home to the Chavez Foundation and continues to be a powerful and diverse force in helping the Foundation advance Cesar’s legacy for future generations, through contemporary programming.

On April 24, the stamp will be available in postoffices across the United States. For more information about the first day of issuance, periodically visit the Foundation’s Web site www.ChavezFoundation.org. The Foundation will post an announcement with more detailed event information prior to April 23.

SAN BERNARDINO POLICE DEPARTMENT CITIZEN ACADEMY

Applications are now being accepted for academy to be held January 22 – April 9, 2003 Wednesday evenings from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Interested members of our community are invited to come and learn about police procedures! Topics include Traffic Enforcement, Volunteer Programs, K-9 Operations, Officer Selection, Dispatch/911, Investigations, Forensics, Patrol Procedures and much more! Applicants should be a minimum of 18 years old, live or work in the City of San Bernardino, have no prior felony convictions and no misdemeanor arrests within one year of application. Register early.

For an application, contact your local Community Service Office, the main Police Station (710 N D Street) or call 384-5687.
Riverside Community College Office of Economic Development is launching one of the most aggressive and creative outreach and awareness marketing and public relations program. RCC, working closely with the Altek Media Group, developed a bold and innovative approach through a public and private sponsorship. The marketing and outreach campaign will highlight their programs such as, international business development, technology training, corporate contract training, government contracting assistance and ACT Centers. With the recent educational cut backs, this is a tremendous display of partnership between public and private companies.

The new outreach campaign includes a 30-minute info-documentary on the programs, 30 second PSA’s and an interactive multi-media video CD-ROM. The companies are supporting this campaign and they know their leadership by supporting the continuing education RCC OED programs offer.

Unlike most sponsored programs, these companies will receive a true ROI for their support by receiving extensive marketing and public relations exposure through the promotional tools being developed. RCC enlisted the help of the Altek Media Group not only to develop the marketing and outreach program, but also to help secure the sponsorship support for this campaign. Currently over 50 percent of the sponsorships have been secured with only a few remaining. If companies are interested in taking advantage of this unique opportunity they can contact Dr. Gall Zwart, RCC Office of Economic Development at 909-788-2520 or Dwight Cromie, The Altek Media Group at 909-781-8624.

**RCC LAUNCHES OUTREACH PROGRAM**

**EISENHOWER GRADUATE, STEPHANIE CALVILLO, RECEIVES CARL’S JR. SCHOLARSHIP**

Stephanie Calvillo has been selected to receive a $1000 scholarship from Carl’s Jr through the Company’s La Estrella Latina de Carl’s Jr. Scholarship program. Carl’s Jr. awarded 20 university-bound Latino high school students.

Calvillo, who graduated from Eisenhower High School in 2002 with a 4.07 Grade Point Average (GPA), was enrolled in three advanced placement classes, and six honors classes. She was a member of the girls softball team, Co-President of the Key Club, member of the golden Eagle Marching Band and graduated as co-salutatorian with highest honors. She currently attends UCLA and her goal is to go on to medical school and specialize in oncology.

“I’m delighted that Stephanie was selected to receive this scholarship. She was an outstanding student at Eisenhower High School, and I wish her every success as she continues her studies at UCLA,” said Armand Messer, principal of Eisenhower High School.

The scholarship program, in its fourth year, honors Latino students who are selected based on academic merit potential to succeed, educational and career goals and an essay about why he or she is a star in the community. The La Estrella Latina de Carl’s Jr. Scholarship program is administered by Scholarship Management Services, a department of Citizens Scholarship Foundation of America, Inc. (CSFA). CSFA is a national, non-profit educational support and student-aid service organization.

For additional information, contact Marilyn Cardosi, Public Information Office, at (909) 820-7700, ext. 123.
NOTICE OF HEARING

The purpose of the hearing is to consider the proposed substantial amendments to the County’s 2002-2003 CDBG Action Plan, listed below, and to solicit citizen comments regarding these amendments.

The final Consolidated Plan and Action Plan was submitted to HUD on May 31, 2002 for funding approval.

PROPOSED CDBG SUBSTANTIAL AMENDMENTS: The following proposed amendments will substantially change the CDBG portion of the 2002-2003 Action Plan:

- Cancel the St. Mary Medical Center Emergency Relief project in the City of Adelanto, as a CDBG funded activity, and reprogram its $2,641 CDBG allocation to Adelanto Unprogrammed Funds.

- Amend the scope of the Theater 29 Facility Renovations project in the City of Twentynine Palms, from construction of handicapped access restroom and electrical improvements to parking lot paving.

- Cancel the Lucerne Valley Senior Center Parking Lot Lighting Improvements project as a CDBG funded activity, and reprogram its $5,700 CDBG allocation to unprogrammed funds for the First Supervisorial District.

- Cancel the Barstow Code Enforcement program and reprogram its $10,926 of remaining CDBG funds to Barstow Unprogrammed Funds.

- Cancel the Janina Street Improvements project in the community of Bryn Mawr, as a CDBG funded activity, and reprogram its $7,560 CDBG allocation to unprogrammed funds for the Third Supervisorial District.

- Initiate Literacy Education Services for 2002-2003 at the Loma Linda County Branch Library utilizing $5,000 from Loma Linda Unprogrammed Funds.

- Initiate a new project for construction of storm drain improvements along the south side of Van Leuven Street from 340 feet west of Poplar Street to Orange Grove Street, utilizing $36,000 from Loma Linda Unprogrammed Funds.

- Cancel the AK Smiley Library Historic Preservation Window Replacement project in the City of Redlands as a CDBG funded activity and reprogram its $30,000 CDBG allocation to the Mission Gables Bowl House Historic Preservation Re-roof project also located in Redlands.

- Reprogram $181,694 of unspent CDBG funds remaining after completion of the Sun Avenue Street improvements project in the City of Redlands, to the Mission Gables Bowl House Historic Preservation Re-roof project at $16,690 and to the sewer and water main improvements project for the Redlands Family Services Association - Project Home Again Social Care Facility project at $65,004.

- Initiate a new project to design and construct a 7,000 square foot senior citizens center at the northwest corner of Mentone Boulevard and Opal Avenue in Montecito, including a multi-purpose room, kitchen, reading room, and an outdoor exercise trail; utilizing $1,000,000 of CDBG program income funds from the Countywide Affordable Housing Acquisition Program.

- Cancel the project for construction of restrooms, storage and meeting room facility at the Tri-Valley Little League Ball Park in the City of Yuca Valley as a CDBG funded activity, and reprogram its $14,960 CDBG allocation to the Tri-Valley Little League Parking Lot project.

- Combine the Hi-Desert Park Basketball Court, Picnic Shelter and other improvements project into the Hi-Desert Park Restroom and Walkways project by transferring $18,700 from the first project to the second project and by expanding the scope of the second project to include construction of a basketball court and picnic shelter.

- Initiate a new project for construction of sidewalks, curbs and gutters and match-up paving along Amherst Avenue and adjacent alley from the 10300 block to the 10500 block in the City of Montclair, utilizing $175,000 from the San Antonio Gateway Neighborhood Revitalization project in Montclair.

- Cancel the Gens Organization Food Cart Meal Services project as a CDBG funded activity and reprogram its $8,000 CDBG allocation to unprogrammed funds for the Fifth Supervisorial District.

- Initiate for 2002-2003 the County Office of Small Business Development Technical Assistance to Emerging Small Business program, utilizing $111,600 of program income from the Countywide Business Expansion Revolving Loan Fund.

- Revise the scope of the Countywide Housing Preservation – Repair Service for Seniors program from provision of one-time grants valued up to $5,000 to senior and/or disabled homeowners; to one-time grants valued up to $5,000 to low- and moderate-income homeowners who occupy their homes and whose households include senior citizens or disabled persons.

ADDITIONAL SUBSTANTIAL AMENDMENT PROVISION: Items may be added to or deleted from this list of Proposed Substantial Amendments at the Board of Supervisors hearing.

PUBLIC COMMENT: For a period of thirty (30) days remaining on January 14, 2003 and ending on February 12, 2003, the public is invited to submit written comments on these proposed amendments. Comments received after 5:00 p.m. February 12, 2003 cannot be considered in the preparation of the amended Consolidated Plan. Send comments to County ECD at the address below shown.

San Bernardino County
Department of Economic and Community Development
950 North “D” Street, Sixth Floor
San Bernardino, CA 92415-0040
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