EDWARD R. ROYBAL, PIONEER LATINO ACTIVIST DIES

Edward R. Roybal, 89, born in New Mexico and raised in the Boyle Heights area of Los Angeles, died on October 24, 2005, at Huntington Hospital in Pasadena.

Roybal, legendary activist and political role model, was well known for his early years of protest against outright discrimination of Latinos and African Americans regarding the segregation of schools and pools in Eastside Los Angeles and other discriminatory practices prevalent for many minorities. During the early phase of World War II, he publicly spoke against the internment of Japanese Americans at the height of bitter feelings against Japan due to its attack of Pearl Harbor.

He graduated from Roosevelt High School and attended UCLA before entering the service in World War II. After his service discharge, he returned to Los Angeles and worked at the County’s Department of Health Education. He continue to vigorously fight for the rights of the underprivileged and for equal opportunities and social justice in areas of housing for veterans, restrictive housing covenants, employment, and myriad of issues in which Latinos were denied their due rights and access available to others. He also was determined to renew the overall commitment to the American democratic ideals prevalent in the majority community but denied to others throughout the Southwest.

His battles incurred the insults and threats on his safety, and the safety of his family. Many in the community and elsewhere recognized his valor and courage in correcting the wrongs targeted toward the minority communities. He was also instrumental in organizing national, state, and local groups, groups like MAPA and Community Service Organization, and others.

In 1947, Roybal ran for the Los Angeles City Council in the district that represented Boyle Heights, Burner Hill, Civic Center, Chinatown, Little Tokyo, and lost the election. In 1949, he ran again and won in the district, becoming the first Latino to serve on the Los Angeles City Council since 1881. His victory was due to a well-organized effort to register Latino voters in the district. As councilperson, he continued to fight for the equal rights of the underprivileged. (It was 23 years before another Latino (Richard Alatorre) was elected to the city council.)

In 1962, Roybal ran for Congress and was elected. He never forgot his constituents and his roots and worked tirelessly to ensure that Latinos were represented at the national level.

As a member of important and powerful congressional committees, Roybal was instrumental in promoting the Center for Disease Control, health issues like tuberculosis, national health insurance, National Institute on Aging (a founding member of the House Committee on Aging), AIDS research, and many other health-related programs. He was an original advocate for the promotion of bilingual education and a defender of immigration rights.

During his tenure as congressman, Roybal’s leadership ability was the catalyst for the creation of the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials (NALEO) and the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, nationally recognized organizations to date.

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Inland Empire Election Endorsement

City of Riverside
Mayor of Riverside
Ameal Moore

2nd Ward Council
Andy Melendrez

6th Ward Council
Nancy Hart

City of San Bernardino
Mayor of San Bernardino
Patrick Morris

1st Ward
No recommendation

San Bernardino Community College District
James Ramos • Don Singer • Chuck Terrell

California State Initiatives

Initiative 73 Parental Notification: Yes
Initiative 74 Teachers Waiting Period: No
Initiative 75 Public Employees Dues: No
Initiative 77 Redistricting: No
Initiative 78 Pharmaceutical Proposal: No
Initiative 79 Consumer Endorsed: Yes
Initiative 80 Utilities competition: Yes

RIVERSIDE MAYORAL CANDIDATES

CANDIDATES SPEAK OUT ON CRITICAL ISSUES AFFECTING THE CITY OF RIVERSIDE

City of Riverside Mayor Lovedge, incumbent mayoral candidate on November 8 election. Photo by IEHN

RON LOVERIDGE

Ron Loveridge, mayor of City of Riverside since 1994, is seeking reelection to the office. He previously served in the Riverside City Council for 15 years. Loveridge states that through his leadership significant achievements have been accomplished that have made the city a better place to live.

Riverside Councilman Ameal Moore is a candidate for mayor on November 8 election. Photo by IEHN

AMEAL MOORE

Ameal Moore, a 12-year Riverside Council City Councilperson, was born and raised in Mississippi, the youngest of nine siblings, in an environment of segregation, racism and the separation of services and education and the right to vote. These realizations convinced Moore at an early age of the values
Letter to The Editor

It is by chance that the decline of the City of San Bernardino coincides exactly with City Attorney Jim Pennman’s term of office.

Before Pennman took office in 1987, our City was a vibrant All-American City. The City had never experienced the amount of crime, economic paralysis and decay that we see today on E Street, Mt. Vernon, Highland and Base Line.

Pennman tries to blame everyone else for the City’s failures, but he controls every move at City Hall.

His legal miscues cost taxpayers millions of dollars paid to motel owners, car dealers and his Arden-Guthrie associates. He blames the City Council for taking his advice.

Pennman argues that the legal victories of the Flesh Club on Hospitality Lane are not his fault even though he wrote the flawed ordinance and lost the case.

He argues that the losses in the Avila case are not his fault even though Pennman bullied the City into reaching the contract and continues spending taxpayer money on outside attorneys of his choice. After losing the trial and the appeal, we taxpayers continue paying legal fees and 10% interest for Pennman’s appeal to the Supreme Court.

The last time Pennman went to the Supreme Court and lost we taxpayers got stuck with a fleet of useless ambulances which Pennman wanted to use for a city ambulance company run by his fire union supporters.

In contrast to Pennman’s bullying and finger-pointing, Pat Morris uses his collaborative-style leadership to solve our toughest problems. He champions solutions based on what is good for our community and what will improve lives. Would we have a Boys and Girls Club without Morris’ leadership? Would San Bernardino County Courts be an internationally recognized model in turning citizens away from drugs and crime?

As Presiding Judge, Morris even took on all the County’s lawyers to eliminate the backlog of cases in our courts! We could never find a better, more courageous leader to tackle the problems Pennman has left for the City.

In the last contested election for Mayor, the voters propelled Judith Valles and me into a runoff election which focused on the issues. The only mudslinging came from the City Attorney, who is at it again.

Valles and I agree, as do both of our City’s Congressmen representing our City’s Courts be an internationally our City’s Congressmen representing both political parties, that Morris is the clear choice for San Bernardino’s future.

Timothy Prince — San Bernardino
Ph. (909) 888-1000

HIGHLGROVE LIBRARY FALL POETRY JAM TO FEATURE JUAN FELIPE HERRERA

Noted author Juan Felipe Herrera will participate in the Riverside County Library System’s Highgrove Fall Poetry Jam at the Norton Younglove Community Center in Highgrove on November 16 at 7:00 p.m. The event is co-sponsored by the Riverside County Library System and the Riverside County Economic Development Agency, and is part of the Library’s ongoing Leer Es Triunfar (Reading is Succeeding) program.

The event will feature the poetry of local high school students alongside a reading and talk by beloved Mexican-American author, distinguished poet, and spell-binding storyteller Juan Felipe Herrera. Mr. Herrera is the Tomas Rivera Endowed Chair in the Creative Writing Department at UC Riverside. Mr. Herrera’s publications include fourteen collections of poetry, prose, short stories, young adult novels and picture books for children in the last decade with 21 books in total. The multi-talented Herrera will read from and talk about his work.

All students and community members are encouraged to attend and share their favorite poems written by them or anyone else.

“We are pleased to be able to bring an author of stature as Juan Felipe Herrera to the community of Highgrove,” said County Librarian Nancy Johnson. “This program will engage the public in an interactive program with a nationally known author,” said Johnson.

Leer Es Triunfar (Reading Is Succeeding) is an award-winning project begun in 2003 to promote library services to residents of Riverside County with emphasis on multicultural and bilingual programming.

The Norton Younglove Community Center is located at 459 Center Street in the city of Highgrove. For more information on this event call the Highgrove library at (951) 682-1507 or the project coordinator of Leer Es Triunfar, Paulina Moreno, at (951) 569-2003, Ext. 30. For other library information, call County Librarian Nancy Johnson at (951) 955-1111.
BOYS & GIRLS CLUB ANNUAL FOUNDERS & AWARDS BANQUET

The Boys & Girls Club of San Bernardino celebrated 38 years of service to the community at its Annual Founders & Awards Banquet honoring three community members.

Martin Matich, right, receiving the Honoree Award at the Boys and Girls Club Annual Founders and Awards Banquet with Dolores Armstead, president of the Boys and Girls Club. Photo by IEHN

Martin Matich - 2005 Honoree Award

Martin Matich, president of Matich Corporation for 40 years, is a major Inland Empire construction firm with operations throughout the Western United States, with major construction projects including highways, airports, dams, flood control projects, Titan Missiles sites at Vandenberg Air Force Base, and emergency flood mobilization efforts in the adjacent mountains, with an average $60 million operations and employment force of 600 persons.

He has been a leader in the Inland Empire business community and actively involved with a myriad of organizations, including the Boys and Girls Club.

His membership includes: the California State Water Commission, City of San Bernardino Water Commission, National Orange Show (chair), Cal-State, San Bernardino Resources Institute (chair), and Saint Bernardine’s Hospital Board, and Bank of America Board.

A State Advisory Council on Economic Development, he has put forth major efforts in the areas of economic development at the national, state and local levels, including redevelopment of the former Norton Air Force Base and the Economic Council of San Bernardino.

He has been the recipient of the Arrowhead Distinguished Chief Executive Officer Lecture Series Award at Cal-State, San Bernardino, among others.

A graduate from the University of Notre Dame with a degree in engineering, Matich and his wife, Arlene are the parents of four sons.

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Lewis received a BA in Government from UCLA, and a Fellowship in Public Affairs with the CORO Foundation in San Francisco. Lewis and his wife, Arlene, reside in Redlands and parents of seven children.

Congressman Jerry Lewis was recipient of the Honoree Award at the Boys and Girls Club Annual Founders and Awards Banquet.

Congressman Jerry Lewis - Honoree Award

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VETERANS DAY PARADE SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 5TH

The veterans’ day and youth parade and custom car cruising and show is scheduled for Saturday, November 5th, starting at 10:00 AM, with parade participants assembling at 14th and ‘E’ Street, San Bernardino.

Veteran and youth groups will be the focus of the parade, and this year, veterans serving in the Armed Forces between 1973 and 1990 will be honored, according to parade organizers. The car show exhibit is from 6:00 AM to 10:00 AM. Late car hobbyists are welcomed to participate in the car show and parade.

The veterans museum is located next door to the Juan Pollo administration offices located at the original McDonald’s at 14th and ‘E’ Street. Visitors are welcomed to see the war exhibits at the museum.

Information is available as follows: vendor and parade: (909) 885-6324, car show: (909) 886-1686, and veterans: (909) 888-0477.
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RON LOVERIDGE

He cites serious crime down 14%: highest level of building permits, a high economic indicator that has created jobs and homes for residents and retail opportunities. Real estate values are at the highest levels; high income and number of jobs; smog levels are the lowest in 40 years; and in April, the city was selected as one of America's 30 most livable communities (out of 18,000 possibilities) by the Partners for Livable Communities.

Loveridge states that his city leadership role have included participation: on the council's Land Use Community (chair); Environmental Protection Commission (past chair); executive member of the Downtown Association, Earth day for the City (chair); and Citrus Heritage Tourism Force (chair) and other city activities.

His regional memberships have included: National League of Cities; League of California Cities; California Air Resource Board; Southern California Association of Governments; Western Riverside Association of Governments; Global Trade Center of the Inland Empire; Agna Manza Enterprise Zone Board; and Growth Management Task Force.

Recognition and awards have included: Boy Scouts of America-District Citizen of the Year; International Economic Council-Leadership Award for Public Service; Inland Congregations for United for Change on behalf of youth; National Association of Regional Councils-Tom Bradley Award; University/Earthside Collaborative AmericaCorps Project-Vision and Leadership Award; American Lung Association-for improvement of the quality of air through fleet procurement policy; and numerous other awards and recognition.

Loveridge received his M.A. and Ph.D. in Political Science from Stanford University; and is professor at the University of California, Riverside since 1965. He has taught courses in American Mass Media, and Public Opinion. The "Local Leadership in California" program, an introduction to students through government internships has been named for him.

Mayor Ron Loveridge and his wife, Marsha, married for 43 years are parents of two daughters.

ANDY MELENDEZ

RIVERSIDE COUNCIL CANDIDATE

Andy Melendez, a life-long resident of Riverside, is a candidate for the Riverside's City Council Ward 2, a diverse area in the broad eastside of the city. Melendez has lived in Ward 2 for 21 years, and is a successful businessman.

"I have an indepth knowledge and understanding of Ward 2, and with my long experience in business, I will be able to give voice to meet the needs and concerns of the residents at the city council." Melendez said in a prepared statement.

Melendez was educated in the local school system, and graduated from Riverside Community College. He received a BA in 1976, and M.A. in 1990, from Cal-State, San Bernardino.

He stated that his work experience began at age 10, mowing lawns, followed by other jobs until age 14, when he concentrated on his schoolwork.

While obtaining a college education, he worked as a draftsman; and later as a community service aide in the Probation Department, tutoring 15-18 youth. After college, he worked with gangs in the Eastside, directing them into positive directions and the diversion of gang conflicts.

In 1972, after his college graduation, he worked as a vocational counselor with the State Vocational Rehabilitation Department; and in 1982, began his business as vocational counselor in the workers compensation industry. He has been self-employed for 23 years with offices in Victorville, Riverside, and Palm Desert.

Melendez has a broad agenda to bring to the city council, including economic concerns and opportunities to expand: public safety, traffic management, business development, preservation of open spaces, and working with UCR and its growth impact in the neighborhood.

"These are major issues that people in our neighborhood are concerned about, and I am ready to have them heard at the city level." Melendez is member of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce, Hispanic Chamber of Commerce (president), California State Small Business Development Committee.

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San Bernardino.
The Hispanic Lifestyle Magazine presented the Annual Inland Empire Hispanic Image Awards at the Historic Mission Inn, Riverside.

Pictured above are the recipients of the 2005 Inland Empire Hispanic Image Awards: Influential Latino of the Year—Michael Ramos, San Bernardino District Attorney, Influential Latina of the Year—Mary Figueroa, Riverside Community College; Educator of the Year—Carolyn Cortes, Ph.D., UCR Emeritus; Influential Latino of the Year—Michael Ramos, San Bernardino District Attorney; Influential Latina of the Year—Anita Franco, Fontana Herald News; Community Advocate of the Year—James Ramos; and Business of the Year—Mission Foods, Rancho Cucamonga.

**SCAM ALERT**

Identity Thieves Pose as Court Staff to Obtain Confidential Information

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY—Be careful what information you reveal over the telephone. The Superior Court of California, County of San Bernardino has learned that identity thieves have recently called Riverside and San Bernardino County Residents and threatened them for failing to report for jury service. The thieves then ask for confidential information.

The Court and Jury Assembly Room staff will NEVER call you and ask for Social Security numbers, credit card numbers or other sensitive information. Do not give out such information over the phone to anyone who calls you claiming to be with the judicial system.

This fraudulent activity was reported to the Court by vigilant San Bernardino County residents and has been reported in other states as well.

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David Barkley
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Lucian Adams
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Vietnam

The Medal of Honor is awarded only for the most uncommon acts of extraordinary valor. Of the 35,000,000 Americans who served in World I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam, only 925 servicemen received the Medal of Honor; 526 posthumously.

"A nation reveals itself not only by the men it produces, but also by the men it honors, The men it remembers..."

John F. Kennedy
Colton's Wilson Reunion Committee recently honored Drs. Tom and Lily Rivera for their lifelong contribution to the youth in the region, and directing the Inland Empire Future Leaders, a program that has provided leadership and cultural training to over 2,500 young people in the region.

Woodrow Wilson Elementary School recently held its 12th Annual Alumni Picnic at the Veterans Park, attended by over 200 former students from the legendary south Colton school.

"This year, we continue to attract many of our former students who attended Wilson School in the early years," stated Dr. Luis Gomez, picnic co-organizer. "We are very proud of our former students that have lived productive lives and others who have been successful in their careers.

The Wilson Reunion Committee annually recognizes former alumni who have achieved success in their respective careers, or made extraordinary contributions to the community.

This year, the Committee has selected Dr. Tom and Dr. Lily Rivera to honor for their efforts on behalf of the region's young people.

Strong proponents of college education, the Committee stated, the Riveras have specifically focused on programs that provide students with educational information and motivational tools to graduate from colleges and contribute to their respective communities.

Among those programs, the most well-known is the Inland Empire Future Leaders, which Dr. Tom Rivera has directed since 1985, a program that has provided leadership and cultural training to over 2,500 Latino students to date.

Dr. Tom Rivera, an administrator at Cal-State, San Bernardino for 33 years, attended Garfield Elementary School and Wilson Junior High School, and graduated from Colton High School in 1958. He attended San Bernardino Valley College, graduated from Cal-State, Los Angeles, and received a Ph.D. in Education from the University of California, Los Angeles.

Dr. Lily Rivera, a professor at San Bernardino Valley College, graduated from Cal-State, Los Angeles, and received a Ph.D. in Education from the University of California, Riverside, in 1996.

After graduating from the Cal-State, Los Angeles, the Riveras joined the Peace Corps, and were sent to Colombia where they later met, and thereafter were married. He was assigned to Columbia and she was assigned to Peru.

The Riveras recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. The couple has two daughters, Evelyn, a graduate from Cal-State, Northridge, and Patricia, a graduate from UC-Berkeley, and a son, Tom Jr., a graduate from UCLA.

Dr. Tom Rivera's paralysis with Guillain-Barre 24 years ago has served as the family's motivational force for promoting college education to the youth. He stated, that "our lives would have been most difficult if it had not been for my education.

"Our family's wish to share the value of college with young people has been easy because we have so many people in our community that have helped us help others."
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CONFIDENTIAL, AFFORDABLE COUNSELING AT CSUSB

SAN BERNARDINO, CA - Affordable, confidential and quality counseling is now available at the Community Counseling Center at Cal State San Bernardino.

The center is taking calls for those struggling with depression, anxiety, eating disorders, life changes and relational issues. Counseling for children or those wishing to work on personal growth are offered as well.

Established in 1973, the center offers 50-minute sessions at a sliding-scale fee of $10. Day and evening appointments are available, and the center also gives referrals. Many clients who want longer-term counseling can be seen throughout the academic year.

The Community Counseling Center is staffed by qualified master's level graduate students and overseen by Cal State San Bernardino faculty, who are licensed psychologists. The center focuses on counseling for individuals from students to the general public in the Inland Empire.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY AWARDED FEDERAL FUNDS FOR A MEDICAL RESERVE CORP

The Volunteer Center of Riverside County is hosting an orientation for the Medical Reserve Corp on September 15, 2005, in the Cesar Chavez Community Center, 2060 University Ave., beginning at 6:00 p.m. The Medical Reserve Corp (MRC) was developed by President Bush in response to the 9/11 tragedy, designed to have the privilege of forming a Medical Reserve Corp for the County of Riverside. "Mary E. Salvador, CEO Volunteer Center of Riverside County, stated after learning the agency was awarded the grant to fund Medical Reserve Corp.

For more information regarding this orientation and/or the MRC in general, please contact Belinda Jones, volunteer director, at (951) 686-4402, or email bjonesfcrivco.org.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY OFFERS e-MINDER FOR MAMMOGRAMS

Interactive Tool Highlighted during National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

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"The Volunteer Center is thrilled to have the privilege of forming a Medical Reserve Corp for the County of Riverside," says Ed Teyber, director for the Community Counseling Center and a professor of psychology at CSUSB since 1979.

With the elimination of low-cost counseling services in San Bernardino County because of recent budget cuts, and no such master's-level counseling programs at the University of Redlands or the University of California, Riverside, Teyber says the need is much greater today for the high-quality, affordable services in the area.

The center typically counsels about 100 clients each year. In its 32-year history, it has counseled or referred about 10,000 people who have called for its services. Single parents, coping with the complex challenges of balancing work and parenting, make up its highest percentage of clients.

For more information, call the CSUSB Community Counseling Center at (909) 537-5569.

INLAND EMPIRE - An interactive mammography reminder on the American Cancer Society Web site is designed to address a critical problem: while many American women report having had a mammogram, relatively few are getting them each year, as recommended by the American Cancer Society for women age 40 and older.

Recent studies have shown that only a small percentage of women get regular annual mammograms. A recent report in the American Cancer Society journal Cancer concluded that the "need to find ways to encourage women to start screening may be less critical than the need to encourage them to return promptly once they have begun screening."

"We've done a good job of telling women it's important to get a mammogram, but having one mammogram or having mammograms irregularly, is not enough," said Terry Lynn, M.S.W., chair of the Inland Empire Leadership Council for the American Cancer Society, and an oncology social worker in Loma Linda. "For women to reap the benefits of early detection, they must continue to have yearly mammograms."

To access the reminder, users simply go to the special page on the Society's Web site, www.cancer.org/mammogramreminder, insert their email address or address of someone they want to alert, and choose a delivery date. Then each year, the mammogram reminder will send an email message to that recipient reminding them to: "Please, schedule your mammogram today."

The American Cancer Society is dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by saving lives, diminishing suffering and preventing cancer through research, education, advocacy, and service. Founded in 1913 and with national headquarters in Atlanta, the Society has 13 regional Divisions and local offices in 3,400 communities, involving millions of volunteers across the United States. For more information anytime, call toll free 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org. To reach the Inland Empire Area Office of ACS, call (951) 300-1200.

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WASHINGTON, DC — Congress­man Joe Baca (D-Rialto) expressed support for the creation of a new fed­eral fund for affordable housing and criticized Republican efforts to pro­hibit faith-based organizations and other non-profit groups that provide affordable housing from engaging in con­stitutionally protected activities such as voter registration and edu­cation.

Congressman Baca spoke on the floor of U.S. House of Representa­tives prior to the vote on a govern­ment-sponsored enterprise (GSE) housing bill. He also spoke at a press conference where he was joined by Catholic, Episcopal and other reli­gious leaders who voiced their con­cern that the Republican proposal would interfere with their mission of serving the poor, both by providing housing to those in need and helping the disenfranchised to participate in elections.

The establishment of the Affordable Housing Fund is included in the Fed­eral Housing Finance Reform Act (H.R. 146). The bill includes the es­tablishment of a fund that gives five percent of the profits from GSEs such as Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac to organizations that build or preserve affordable housing.

The legislation had strong biparti­san support and won approval by the House Financial Services Committee, on which Congressman Baca serves.

“We fought very hard to include a fund for affordable housing in order to increase the affordable housing available for low-income commu­nies,” said Congressman Baca.

“This fund is particularly impor­tant to me because of its potential to increase affordable housing for many hard-working families in my district. Housing costs in Southern California have skyrocketed. Many families have moved to the San Bernardino area where housing is considered less expensive. But even here, we have seen home prices rise quickly, and I am concerned that many working couples cannot afford a home.”

The Los Angeles Times reported that the median price paid for a South­ern California home was $475,000 in September, up 16.1% from a year earlier. In San Bernardino County, the median price has risen 32.8% in the past year to $352,000.

Congressman Baca indicated that this issue has great meaning to him personally. “I grew up in a family with 15 children without a lot of money. I have been fortunate enough to have worked hard and been able to achieve the American dream of owning a home. But I know that this dream remains unattainable for mil­lions of families.”

“Hispanic Americans especially face difficulties buying a home as their incomes on average are lower, and they might not have the same ac­cess to or understanding of financial institutions. I hope the Affordable Housing Fund will increase rental and homeownership opportunities for these and other low income families.”

During an interview in 1987, Royal stated, “If we don’t invest in the Hispanic population today, we will pay the consequences to­mor­row.”

Roybal retired as a congressman in 1992 after 43 years of public service and involvement with national, re­gional and local civil rights groups. Roybal was fourth in seniority in the House of Representatives, and known as a legislator’s legislator. He kept in touch with local poli­ticians after his retirement, nurtured, ad­

However, the Congressman ex­pressed strong concerns about lan­guage added to the legislation after it passed the committee. Conservative Republicans pressured the Republi­can leadership and managed to add restrictive provisions before the leg­islation was brought to today’s vote by the entire Congress. Their proposal would undermine and severely limit the fund by excluding non-profits in­volved in non-partisan voter registra­tion efforts.

He added, “In communities in my district, nonprofit community-based organizations have played a critical role in providing opportunities for Latinos, African-Americans and oth­ers to participate in the democratic process.

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Jim Penman reads to a Head-Start class at the Home of Neighborly Service in San Bernardino. Penman was Director of the United Way/Presbyterian Church Agency for over 10 years. (1971-1983)

Judi (center) and Jim Penman (right) congratulate a student at “City of Readers” event. (1998) Judi currently serves as a Trustee on the San Bernardino City Unified School District Board of Education.

As Executive Director of the Home of Neighborly Service on Mt. Vernon Ave. on the Westside, Jim (and his family) lived upstairs in the Director’s apartment, ran the agency, was scoutmaster, track coach, advisor to BSU and MECHA, and counseled, and helped many gang members to return, finish school and get jobs.

Jim and his wife, Judi Penman, pose with the “Volunteer of the Year Award” Jim received from the Arrowhead United Way for his efforts as head of the AUW Planning and Allocations Committee. (2003)

Jim and his son, Mark Ortiz Penman, discuss the Youth Football Team that Jim sponsored and Mark coached. (1995)

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