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Colton Pony Baseball welcomes new president



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New Colton Pony Baseball President Jason Carnell, back row third from left, is joined by coaches (in no particular order) **Mike Sanchez, Danny Garcia** and **Roman** (last name not given). Colton Pony League Pintos (in no particular order): **Mike Gutierrez, Anthony Lopez, Eli Sanchez, Alex Zermeno, Ray Aguilar, Andrew Quiroz, Tony Alvarez, Reese Kitchen, Jonah Carnell, Daniel Garcia, Isaac Nieto, Angel Ruiz, Jared Carnell** and **Gilbert Aguilar**.

By Cynthia Mendoza

Few would argue that one of Colton's greatest assets and sources of joy and pride are its youth sports, and in this case Pony baseball is poised to keep that tradition going strong with its new leadership under Jason Carnell.

In December, Tony Soto stepped down as president after a year in the position and a total of nearly 20 years with the league in order to dedicate more time to doing what he loves the most - being a grandpa. Soto is confident that Carnell, who was a board member for two years and a coach, who in 2010

took the Pinto (7-8 year olds) to the divisional championships and a season of over 20 wins and no losses, will do a great job.

"I have the utmost confidence that Jason and our new board in conjunction with our existing board members will do a superb job with

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Group files complaint against fire, police



IECN PHOTO CYNTHIA MENDOZA

On Monday, Jan. 10, there was a special council meeting to address several issues, including two presentations by Police Chief **Bob Miller**, left, and Fire Chief **Tom Hendrix**, right, regarding the ongoing financial situation the city is facing that could potentially result in the layoff of several police officers and firefighters.

By Cynthia Mendoza

To say that the city of Colton is facing tough times is a very mild understatement and no one more than its public safety, in particu-

lar police, have borne the brunt of those tough times with fear of possible layoffs, that if implemented could result in 16 less officers on the streets or dissolving the Colton Police Department altogether.

But there are some who feel that the layoffs could be prevented or minimized if police, fire and all city employees were willing to make concessions and stopped

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Carter named
policy leader in
State Assembly



Assemblymember Wilmer Amina Carter has been named Assistant Majority Policy Leader for the 2011-2012 session of the California Assembly.

In announcing the appointment, Speaker John A. Pérez (D-Los Angeles) said Assemblymember Carter brings commitment and skill to a job that assists the speaker in shaping policy priorities for the Assembly Democrats' leadership team.

"Assembly Member Carter is a respected legislator who is dedicated to education and job creation, two of the Assembly's top priorities," Pérez said.

Assembly Member Carter, a three-term legislator, said, "I plan to use my experience serving during these tough times to help the Assembly's Democratic majority, especially our new members, set priorities and advance the kind of smart, innovative policy solutions our state needs to create jobs, recover from the recession and prepare our students

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Volunteers needed for Grand Jury



Volunteers for the 2011-2012 San Bernardino County Grand Jury are now being requested, announced Douglas M. Elwell, Presiding Judge of the Superior Court. The recruiting period is open for those citizens interested in serving. Successful applicants will serve as Grand Jurors for the period beginning July 1, 2011 and ending June 30, 2012.

To be eligible for selection a person must be at least 18 years of age, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of California and the County of San Bernardino for at least one year prior to appointment. Potential Grand Jurors are also required to possess sufficient knowledge of the English language, be in possession of their natural faculties, of ordinary intelligence, of sound judgment and of good character. By law, elected public offi-

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Carnell
the youth of Colton and Colton Pony Baseball,” Soto said of his successor.

Carnell also had some words of praise for his predecessor.

“Tony did a great job,” Carnell says. “He left this league in great condition financially and in numbers. We had 496 kids and for Colton being a small town that’s a great number.”

As president of Pony Baseball, Carnell, who began his ‘career’ when his children were playing T-Ball several years ago, already has specific goals he’d like to see for the league, one of the most important being more parental involvement.

“The more parental involvement, the better the league will be,” he said. “I’d also like to have more coaches.”

And even though the numbers are already great, Carnell would like to see an increase in youth participation.

Carnell also believes that one of Colton Pony Baseball’s greatest strengths is a truly competitive spirit that runs from the tiniest T-Ballers to the older kids.

“From the moment they step onto the field, they know how to play,” he says.

Carnell believes that this competitive spirit teaches kids about winning and losing and how to be a part of a team.

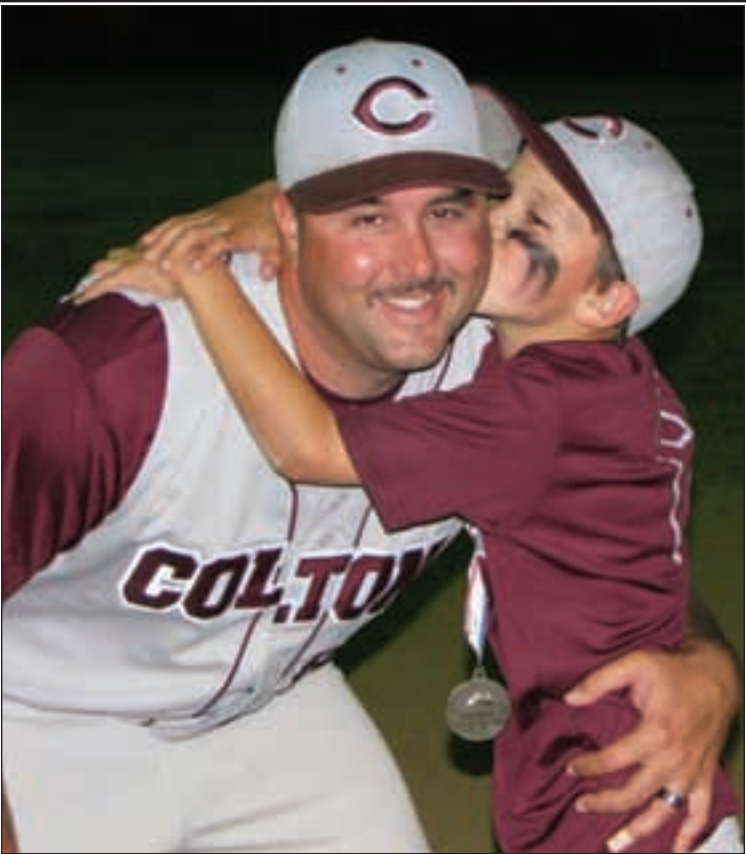
“You may win or lose but you try your best,” he said.

But one thing he personally loves the most about being involved in youth sports is the family ambiance it fosters in the community and the joy of seeing kids grow up through the league and improving every year.

“Everyone knows everyone and the relationships with the kids is very rewarding,” he said.

Colton Pony Baseball sign ups are going on now until the first week in February on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Gonzales Center.

For more information contact Jason Carnell at (909) 904-4227.



IECN PHOTO COURTESY COLTON PONY BASEBALL

New Colton Pony Baseball President **Jason Carnell** and his son, **Jonah**, 9, share a tender father-son moment after a win during a game last season. The ‘kiss on the cheek after a win’ tradition began when Jonah was 5.



IECN PHOTO COURTESY COLTON PONY BASEBALL

This photo, as the top photo, were taken during the Pony Regional Championships in Banning in July, 2010. The Pintos had an outstanding year; they went 20-0, which means they won all 20 of their games without losing once.



IECN PHOTO CYNTHIA MENDOZA

The political action group Colton First, filed a formal complaint against the Colton Police Officer’s Association and the Colton Firefighters Association for what they believe are political mailers that did not follow established guidelines by the Fair Political Practices Committee. Pictured from left are **Frank Navarro, Ron Lawrence, Gary Grossich, Steve Cade, Linda Tripp** and **Pino Espudo**.

Complaint

being so politically active.

“Let me make it clear that every single employee in the city needs to step up and make short and long-term concessions,” said Steven Cade, spokesperson for Citizens for Colton First, a political action committee comprised of Colton residents and business owners. “If you make enough concessions in wages and benefits, you may minimize layoffs and the level of service remains the same for the public.”

In December 2010, Colton First filed a formal complaint against the Colton Firefighters Associa-

tion and the Colton Police Officers Association alleging that they have not complied with the Fair Political Practices Committee and alleging that the two organizations have failed to meet certain requirements associated with the November elections.

Specifically, the complaint revolves around door hangers distributed by the Colton Firefighters Association that did not state that they were not supported by any candidate.

An investigation on the matter was conducted and the Colton Firefighters Association received a warning letter and the matter appears to have been settled for

now.

The bigger issue that Colton First is much more passionate about, however, is with the Colton Police Officers Association. According to Colton First, CPOA never registered with any government agency as a political action group which is a requirement any time someone receives \$1,000 or more total contributions, or if they expend more than that amount to support or oppose a candidate.

According to Colton First, in 2008 the CPOA claimed to be a political action committee but did not follow proper guidelines.

“The very people we rely on to

Citizens for Colton First meeting

Wednesday, Jan. 19; Denny’s on Valley Blvd.; 6 p.m. All are welcome.

Single family mobile home structure fire

Colton Firefighters responded to a single family mobile home structure fire in the Cadena Creek mobile home park in south Colton. The call came in at 4:44 p.m.

The first engine from station 213 was on scene within five minutes and encountered a moderate amount of smoke and heat coming from the kitchen area of the mobile home unit. Firefighters found the fire had destroyed the majority of the kitchen and there was smoke and heat damage to the rest of the structure.

Although there was extensive damage to the home, a large majority of the home was saved. Colton Fire investigators were investigating the cause of the fire. The cause is believed to electrical. Damage is estimated at \$35,000. No civilians or fire personnel were injured. Three engines, a truck company, and a Battalion Chief from Colton Fire responded. Mutual aid was received from Loma Linda fire.

P.E. Dept. seeking washing machine

Colton High School P.E. Dept. is in need of a washing machine that is in good working order. Donation is tax deductible. For more information, please call Reed Isaac at (909) 580-5005 ext. 2483.

Colton Tee-Ball sign ups

Colton Tee Ball 2011 sign ups are held very Saturday in January and February at Colton Tee Ball Field at McKinley Elem. School On Johnston St.

The cost is \$40 per child in January and \$50 in February. Parents must present birth certificates at time of sign ups. Come play with the best “Colton Tee Ball League.”

Carter
for the future.”

Senator Curren Price (D-Los Angeles), Chair of the Legislative Black Caucus, added "Assemblymember Carter's appointment to this important post will make the Legislature stronger as a whole by ensuring that every community has a voice in the Legislature. She will be a strong and effective leader in this new role, and will be a critical part of our efforts to create new jobs in California."

Assemblymember Carter represents the 62nd Assembly District which covers the cities of Rialto and Colton, portions of the cities of Fontana and San Bernardino, and the communities of Bloomington and Muscoy. Prior to being elected to the California State Assembly, she served on the Rialto Unified School District Board for sixteen years.

Grand Jury
cials are not eligible.

Service as a Grand Juror involves an average of 3 to 5 full working days per week. Compensation is \$25 per day plus meals and mileage associated with service. The regular Grand Jury meeting place is located in San Bernardino.

The County Grand Jury is charged by the California Penal Code to investigate all aspects of County, city and special district government, and to hear information on certain criminal investigations. All communications to the Grand Jury are confidential and the Grand Jury responds to all signed citizen complaints.

Concerned and interested citizens can telephone (909) 387-3820 to request an application, pick one up in person at the County Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead Avenue, Room 200, San Bernardino, CA 92415-0243, or request one in writing. Applications are also available at the various district Court offices throughout the County. Applications can be downloaded from the Grand Jury's webpage at www.sbcounty.gov/grandjury.

Applications will be accepted through February 25, 2011.

enforce the law have been breaking it for years,” said Cade. “Unfortunately, they are more interested in playing politics than in what they should be doing.”

Currently there is an investigation underway by the Fair Political Practices Committee, but Cade said he has no idea when they will know the outcome.

Either way, Colton First feels that police need to stop “playing politics” and “do their job.”

On Monday, Jan. 10, at a special council meeting to address the issues facing both police and fire, Police Chief Bob Miller made a few comments in regards to this very matter, although it is not known if it was in direct response to Colton First’s allegations or not, but all the same, addressed the issue.

He acknowledged that there had been more political activity hap-

pening but that he was confident that the men and women of the department would do the right thing. Miller also talked about letting go of “acrimonious” feelings and moving forward.

“It’s about the men and women of the department, it’s not about me,” he said about the confidence he has in the entire department. “We just need to move forward and solve these issues.”

Regarding the negotiations, Miller did not provide any details during a follow-up interview saying only that he was optimistic that the employees will do the very best to meet the needs of the current financial situation the city is facing.

“I’m proud of the work the men and women of the Colton Police Department,” he said. “I hope we can all come together during this tough time.”

Higher ed gets brunt of big state cuts

By Naima Ford

School districts are letting out a sigh of relief as public colleges and universities cringe at the recent budget proposal made by new California Governor Jerry Brown.

According to the proposal the governor wants to cut \$500 million from the University of California, \$500 million from California State University, and \$400 million from community colleges. However this time K-12 education will be spared from cuts.

The plan calls for a number of large budget cuts from a variety of programs and services that the state funds in order to close a \$25.4 billion budget gap over the next 18 months. This includes state parks, mental health and state workers. It also calls for the extension of tax increases approved two years ago for five more years. This includes increases to income tax, sales tax and vehicle licensing fees.

The total cuts amount to \$12.5 billion and \$12 billion to be raised from taxes.

"It's better to take our medicine



IECN COURTESY PHOTO
California Governor **Jerry Brown** has proposed \$1.4 billion in budget cuts to higher education.

now and get the state on a balanced footing," said Brown.

"This is a very sad day for community colleges in California," said Bruce Baron, interim chancellor of the San Bernardino Community College District. "I think the reductions are devastating."

He says these are the largest cuts to community college education that he has seen in his career and believes the consequences will be unavoidable.

In addition to the \$400 million budget cut there will also be a \$10 per unit increase imposed by the state.

"We are going to dramatically limit the number of people who have access to education," said Baron.

Community colleges are also facing an increase in enrollment since the economic downturn.

The concern is similar among Cal State University and university of California campuses.

"Frankly, while I fully understand the need for state revenue increases and expenditure reductions, the governor's proposed \$500 million cut to the CSU — which is nearly 20 percent of our state appropriation — is exceedingly short sighted," stated Cal State San Bernardino President Al Karnig.

He says the cut will put the budget back to its 2000 levels in the face of growing inflation, and is made even more challenging by the 25% increase in enrollment at the university since then.

However he said that the mission of providing a quality education to students will be the same, but there

will probably be a decrease in students they can educate.

The cuts to higher education adds pressure to both administration and students. Since the economy has been in decline and the state has been in financial crisis the past few year, education has seen drastic cuts.

For school districts, this has meant teacher layoffs, reduced school days, and elimination of extracurricular programs. Not having budget cuts in this early proposal is a relief to districts.

Brown made a point not to apply further cuts to the districts, but there are still concerns because whether schools will be spared is reliant on whether tax increases are extended.

However higher education leaders are maintaining that drastic cuts to their schools are harmful to education overall, and harmful to the economic future of California because they train the workers of the future.

This was the emphasis in a joint statement from University of California President Mark Yudof, California State University Chancellor Charles B. Reed and California



IECN PHOTO COURTESY **CSUSB**
Cal State University San Bernardino President **Al Karnig** says that the proposed budget cuts are "short sighted."

Community Colleges Chancellor Jack Scott.

"Given the vast demographic shifts underway in California, now is not the time to shrink public higher education, but to grow it," they said in the statement. "The road to recovery from this recession and prosperity far beyond it runs straight through our many campuses. These universities are the economic engines of California."

City, private investors at odds over theater development

By Cynthia Mendoza

Like the child of equally passionate but separated parents, the former Cinema Star property in downtown San Bernardino is caught in the middle of what is shaping up to be a developmental custody battle to see who is fit and worthy to take on the responsibility of growing this property to reach its full potential.

On one side, the city believes they have what it takes to develop the property to bring in revenue and breathe new life into downtown but on the other, some in the private sector say that private investment is the way to go for long term success without risking taxpayer dollars.

According to the city, Regal Entertainment Group's plan is to lease only 14 of the 20 screens the former theater operated. Four of the other six would become restaurants, the other two offices, storage and dressing rooms for the California Theater.

"Twenty screens in one theater is too many in the current market, so Regal Entertainment Group wants to give the front six theaters back to us," said Interim Agency Direc-



IECN PHOTO COURTESY **DAMERON COMMUNICATIONS**
An artist's rendition of what the current Cinema Star Theater may look like if the development plans the city has come to fruition, including retail and restaurant space.

tor Emil Marzullo. "That creates an additional \$1 million in value to us."

According to Marzullo, when the city publicly announced their intention to do business with Regal, other major retailers asked about possibly coming to San Bernardino, including restaurants.

But not everyone agrees this plan will work.

In a press release issued by Ron Rezek of Rezek Equipment, a company in San Bernardino that provides logistics, engineering and equipment services, by developing the property themselves which ac-

cording to the release guarantees the city will lose money at taxpayer expense, the city would be turning down a deal that could generate \$5 million in revenues plus \$4 million to \$5 million in upgrades in the future.

Rezek also believes the plan is flawed for several reasons including that the theater space was never designed to accommodate retail uses, the plan requires the city to "play developer", which risks taxpayer money by speculating retail space in a market that is 50% vacant, and because the city has not considered the substantial

costs involved in operating six screens and converting them to other uses, which could cost more than \$2 million.

Some residents have also expressed uncertainty and doubt as to whether the city can and will make this project successful and thus bring much needed revitalization, especially since it may use their tax dollars.

According to Don Gee, deputy director for the Economic Development Agency, who owns the building and the land, the agency's investment in the project would be to renovate and prepare the building for lease to Regal Entertainment who would operate an Edward's Cinema.

To the assertion that the theater was not designed for retail use Gee said that the six small screens in question were actually converted to stadium seating after they were originally constructed and could easily be taken apart and leveled for retail use. He added that the space would be very "adaptable" to several possible uses including possibly a two-story space because of the high ceilings.

The total square footage of the

six screens is 15,000 square feet.

At this point, a formal lease has not been presented to the agency but Regal and the agency do have a letter of understanding and are working on the details of the lease and the major points, such as rent, have already been discussed

But how do residents know that this time the city will follow through and complete this project in light of other projects that have been discussed but as of yet have not come to fruition?

"We have to review the lease and deal points in closed session to ensure that taxpayers are protected and we get a good deal," said Councilwoman Virginia Marquez, who added that the very specific details of the lease would not be discussed publicly as it is a real estate related issue. "I take a personal interest in this, I live here too and it's a step in the right direction. We have to start somewhere."

According to Gee and Marquez the council will be reviewing the lease in March.

Ron Rezek did not return phone calls seeking further comment on his position in this matter.

A message from Crafton Hills President Gloria Harrison

Dear colleagues, Happy 2011! Hopefully you rested and are renewed from the holiday season. We expect a year filled with challenges and opportunities. We had a successful fall semester due to your hard work, participation, and collaboration in Planning and Program Review, the Educational Master Plan, the District Strategic Plan, SLOs and SAOs, and, of course, all of your fine work in support of our students.

New Faces: This semester we welcome two new members to our educational community: Margaret Yau, the new faculty member in Computer Information Systems and Raju Hegde, our new dean for the Math, English, Reading and In-

structional Support Division. Both will be introduced to the campus on In-Service Day, January 14th.

Spring Registration: The EIS snapshot of enrollments shows us ahead in headcount and FTES. At this point almost all our sections are full. We expect to have many students trying to add classes, and we will accommodate students when possible.

Accreditation: We sent the Follow-Up Report to the Accrediting commission and have had a visit. All has been very positive, so our hopes are up that Crafton Hills College will be removed from sanction. Cheryl Marshall and I [made] a presentation to the Commission on January 13 and we should receive word by early February.

The Book Fund: received \$1800 from the annual President's Jewelry Sale. So many of you contributed beautiful jewelry and many buyers found great deals. More students will be helped with the cost of books as a result of your generosity. Remember, if you receive jewelry that may not be your style, save it to contribute to this event - someone else might find it stunning!

In-Service Day, January 14: [started] with a continental breakfast, followed by updates on the budget, accreditation, construction, Title V, and breakout sessions.

I know we will have a successful and productive spring semester. I look forward to welcoming back faculty, staff and students.

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A sad day for public health

In late December, officials at the Food and Drug Administration announced plans to revoke approval of Avastin for the treatment of late-stage breast cancer. This move shocked much of the medical community -- as it represents a huge step backwards in this fight against cancer.

Avastin works by cutting off the blood supply that cancerous tumors need to grow. Clinical studies proved that for women with stage IV breast cancer, Avastin bought them more time -- weeks or months in which the cancer wasn't able to gain ground or spread.

That's why it had earned a key endorsement from the National Comprehensive Cancer Network. This not-for-profit alliance of nearly two dozen of the world's top cancer centers -- including Stanford Comprehensive Cancer Center, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, and the Sidney Kimmel Comprehensive Cancer Center at Johns Hopkins -- reviewed the studies on Avastin and affirmed its guidelines for using Avastin along with the chemotherapy agent Taxol to treat metastatic breast cancer.

Other prominent cancer groups -- including the Susan G. Komen for the Cure and Ovarian Cancer National Alliance -- also spoke out in support of Avastin as an option for breast cancer treatment.

So why is the FDA repealing the drug's approval for this use? Agency officials argue that the drug doesn't grant "enough" extra time for the average metastatic breast cancer patient to be worth it.

In response to the prospect of a

withdrawal, scores of patients and their families launched heart-wrenching personal campaigns, begging the FDA to recognize that the extra weeks, months and in some cases even years Avastin may provide is absolutely "worth it" to them.

These patients know that every day in which their cancer doesn't progress means more opportunities to do the things that make their lives uniquely worthwhile: to celebrate one more birthday, to witness their children graduating from high school and college, to complete career projects that could revolutionize their fields, or simply to watch one more spectacular sunset holding the hands of those they love.

While research thus far hasn't proven that, on average, Avastin prolongs life, it has provided clear evidence that the drug can slow the spread of cancer while improving quality of life. One study of patients taking Avastin with chemotherapy found that such treatment delayed tumor growth a median of about 11 months - five months longer than chemo alone. Another study reported more modest but still significant delays in tumor growth.

And for scores of patients known as "super responders," Avastin literally gives months or years of additional life.

One such super responder is Florida native Erin Howarth. Ms. Howarth was just 31 when she was diagnosed with stage IV breast cancer. "I got the impression that it was just like, 'Well, you're going to come here for chemo every week ... kind of until you die,'" she told a Florida news-

paper.

But she found a doctor to prescribe her Avastin. Within seven months, her cancer was in remission.

For super responders like Ms. Howard, alternative medications to Avastin likely won't be as effective. A denial from the FDA could literally rob them of years of life.

Avastin was being prescribed to about 17,500 breast cancer patients each year.

Theoretically, now that the FDA is pulling approval of Avastin for breast cancer patients, doctors could continue to prescribe it "off label," as it's approved to treat a number of other cancers. But for most patients, the gesture would be meaningless: government and private health insurance companies would likely stop covering it, and few patients could afford to pay for it themselves, as treatment costs about \$8,000 a month.

Nearly 1 in 8 American women will develop invasive breast cancer in their lifetimes, and the disease claimed 40,000 lives last year. Metastatic breast cancer patients respond to Avastin in dramatically different ways - and some of those patients and their doctors insist it is their best hope for better days.

These patients are running out of options. And the FDA is on track to take one of those options away.

Peter J. Pitts
President of the Center for
Medicine in the Public Interest
and former FDA Associate
Commissioner

Appreciate display of national motto

I would like to express my deep appreciation and gratitude to the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors for approving the display of our national motto, "In God we trust," in its chambers.

I would also like to commend the seven San Bernardino County cities that have approved similar actions. It is disappointing, though not surprising, that this vote has provoked opposition from pre-

dictable sources.

The article which reported on the supervisors' action referred to Annie Laurie Gaylor's protest. Ms. Gaylor is co-president of the Freedom From Religion Foundation. She complained that "statements about God have no place in government buildings, and that elected officials should not use their government position or government buildings as a place for promoting their religious views."

We certainly hear this point of view often these days, but it is important to understand that this opinion is not only unfounded, it is in fact contrary to the views of our Founders and the Constitution which they drafted.

Consider the following:
On the same day the first Congress approved the Bill of Rights, with the First Amendment's "Establishment" and "Free Exercise" clauses regarding religion, it unanimously approved a resolution asking President Washington to "recommend to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging, with grateful hearts, the many signal favors of Almighty God ." Washington, who had been the president

of the Constitutional Convention, gladly complied by writing a resolution which said, in part, "it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly to implore His protection and favor ."

John Adams, whose work on the Massachusetts state constitution heavily influenced the drafting of the U.S. Constitution, wrote these words while sitting as second president, "Our Constitution was made only for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate to the government of any other."

John Jay, first chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, wrote, "Providence has given to our people the choice of their rulers, and it is the duty, as well as the privilege and interest of our Christian nation, to select and prefer Christians for their rulers."

Thank God for public officials who still have the courage to honor our heritage.

Lawrence Paul Hebron
President
Alliance Of Christian Patriots
Highland



Maryjoy Duncan Senseless violence

Two horrific incidents of senseless shootings that occurred within three days of each other have crippled their communities and shocked the nation. In Redlands last Wednesday evening, Jan. 5, the shooting death of two teenage boys - 17-year-old Quinn McCaleb who was pronounced dead at the scene, and 16-year-old Andrew Jackson who died at Loma Linda University Medical Center - and wounding of two others will be considered as the worst crime in the city's history; in Arizona on Saturday six people were killed and 14 others injured in the assassination attempt of Arizona congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords.

The shooting in Redlands occurred in a common playground area between two apartment buildings on Oxford Drive.

Redlands police have released a sketch of a potential suspect, who is described as a Hispanic male, between 17 and 20 years old, between 5 feet, 6 inches and 5 feet, 10 inches tall, 150 to 170 pounds. Police are also seeking information on a vehicle seen in the area of the shooting, described as a dark green mid to late 1990s model Honda Accord or Honda Civic four-door sedan.

A motive has not yet been determined for the heinous crime. My first thought was that it was gang warfare, but none of the victims were involved with gangs, in fact, one was a star football player.

The loss suffered by the families is unimaginable and my heart goes out to them. It's enraging that crimes against youth in our communities occur. I know that Redlands police are following up on all the hundreds of leads that

have been pouring in, and an arrest imminent. The person responsible for the senseless killings and shooting will pay for his heinous crime. I can barely stand to imagine the fear those teens felt as they all fled from the shooter in different directions.

During times like this I wish stoning was still public practice. Turn him over to the community and see how he fares.

On Tuesday evening the Redlands community banded together in a prayer vigil and walk, "Heal the Land; Heal the City." The event began at the corner of Sun Avenue and Post Street, where Quinn McCaleb died after he was shot at about 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 5.

From there, participants walked and prayed on a route to Herald Street, Brockton Avenue, and Oxford Drive, ending at the Micah House, a non-profit organization that provides after-school ministry to the neighborhood youth.

When inexplicable, tragic crimes occur, it's moving to witness communities unite to offer compassion, comfort and solace, and in this her most somber hour, Redlands is in need of such support and solicitude.

Across the border in Arizona accused shooter Jared Lee Loughner, described by former classmates as unstable and confused, went on a killing spree at a Tucson Safeway where Arizona congresswoman Giffords was holding a meet and greet.

Innocent people died on this senseless rampage, and the one I found to be most tragic was the youngest victim, nine-year-old Christina Taylor Greene, described by her family as vibrant and excited about life.

Born on September 11, 2001, Greene, an aspiring politician, attended Giffords event to learn more about the political process. It was heartbreaking to watch her father choke back tears talking about the "best daughter in the world," how he wished he was with her when she died and his regret that she was not surrounded by him, his wife and son to offer support as her fight to stay alive came to an end.

The tragic irony is that Christina was born on a day of this country's most infamous terrorist attack, and died at the hands of a homegrown terrorist.

Loughner is in custody. Again, I wish stoning was still public practice.

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'Saving Our Streets' mini-conferences underway



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Marcelino Serna, facing the group, is the parent/family involvement officer at the Family Resource Center for the San Bernardino City Unified School District. He was just one of several speakers who provided information on family resources during the Saving Our Streets Mini-Conference at the Feldheim Library in San Bernardino Monday, Jan. 10. The SOS mini-conferences are put on by Young Visionaries Youth Leadership Academy and are designed to provide information and resources to the community about how they can help do their part in curbing gang violence.

By Cynthia Mendoza

“Saving our streets’ may truly be a great undertaking, but with a lot of people doing a little a big difference may be seen, and one of those doing their part is Young Visionaries Youth Leadership Academy and their Saving Our Streets (SOS) Mini-Conference which helps bring families and service providers the informa-

tion needed to reach out to youth. Held the second Monday of every month at the Feldheim Library in San Bernardino, the SOS covers a different topic each month and features different speakers all for the purpose of arming the community with information and tools to do their part in curbing gang violence. On Monday, Jan. 10, which was the first session of 2011, the topic focused on family resource and

one of the speakers was Marcelino Serna, the parent/family involvement officer for the San Bernardino City Unified School District’s Family Resource Center. One of the crucial points brought forth in this discussion included defining what family involvement in education is and also the importance of school attendance in helping a child be successful. According to Adrienne Rogers, a licensed clinical social worker

with Young Visionaries, poor school performance and poor attendance or fear of going to school can often be the first indicator that a young person may be going down the wrong path. Places such as the Family Resource Center are just one of many resources parents can take advantage of to help their child do well academically and thrive socially as well. One thing that anyone can implement immediately to make a positive difference is to stop focusing on the negative and start focusing on using the positive to help youth. “We need to begin to build on assets in the community such as parks and facilities,” Serna said. “Deficits are not an excuse to say that San Bernardino will continue to fail. There are a lot of good people doing good work.” Another speaker was Andre Bossieux of the Transitional Age Youth Center (TAY) who shared some of the service and resources available to youth ages 16 through 25 in San Bernardino County. The TAY programs are designed to provide youth with the skills they will need to function responsibly in the community. TAY provides placement and case-management services for youth who are about to turn eighteen and coordinates with the transition from child to adult services and assists in adjusting to the new adult environment. This kind of service can be invaluable to youth who may not otherwise have guidance and support in making good decisions, which in turn could lead to poor choices. TAY is a program of the San Bernardino County Department of Behavioral Health. For more information about TAY call (909) 387-7194. Family resources however, are just one component of the Saving our Streets Mini-Conferences. Future SOS topics between now and June include the importance of school attendance and consequences for poor attendance, numerous resources available, and special guests from probation and the public defender’s office and more. The conference will conclude with a community fair on June 13 that will include panelists from the various resources agencies. For more information call (909) 881-3382.



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National motto makes debut in board chambers

The national motto, "In God We Trust" has now been placed in the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors' meeting chambers in accordance with a vote taken by the Board of Supervisors on Dec. 14. "A relatively simple act like posting 'In God We Trust' helps to show citizens that we are acting on the principles that have grounded our nation through good times and bad times. Throughout our past, America has gone through rough times and persevered. We will endure through the trying times we find ourselves in now," said Chairman Gary Ovitt. The motto "In God We Trust" has historical relevance to our nation: • "In God We Trust" has been used on U.S. currency since 1864.



- "Under God" was added to the pledge of allegiance in 1954.
 - "In God We Trust" became the United States national motto on July 30, 1956.
 - "In God We Trust" is engraved at the entrance to the U.S. Senate Chambers as well as above the Speaker's dais in the House of Representatives.
- "In both war and peace, "God We Trust" has been a profound source of strength and guidance to many generations of Americans," stated Chairman Gary Ovitt. It can be seen behind the dais in the County Board of Supervisors' Chambers. Residents are invited to view the display during Board of Supervisors meetings.

Women's Business Center offers business workshop Tuesday

The Inland Empire Women's Business Center at Cal State San Bernardino will hold a workshop in Highland on Tuesday, Jan. 18, to help people considering launching a new business or who already operate their own businesses. "The ABCs of Starting Your Own Business" will be from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Highland Sam J. Racadio Library and Environmental Learning Center, 7863 Central Ave., in Highland. The free workshop will be an interactive discussion on the role of an entrepreneur and present the steps to take when starting a business.

Participants will receive contact information for the myriad of government and business entities that are part of the start-up process. The workshop will also provide information about available funding sources for local existing and aspiring small business owners. The Inland Empire Women's Business Center is a program of the Inland Empire Center for Entrepreneurship at Cal State San Bernardino in partnership with the U.S. Small Business Administration. The IEWBC provides business counseling, training and mentoring designed for women business owners.

The program provides services in English and Spanish to Latina business owners – currently the fastest growing group of women-owned businesses in the country. The Inland Empire Women's Business Center's hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday by appointment only. The center also has a part-time outreach office in Corona, where it meets clients by appointment only on Wednesdays and Thursdays. For more information, or to register for the workshop, contact Rachel Wolfenbarger at (909) 890-1242 or register online at the IEWBC website at www.iewbc.org.

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SCORE provides info, resources for businesses

By Cynthia Mendoza

Always proactive in reaching out to their membership and the community, the Colton Chamber of Commerce often hosts workshops to help business owners get the information and resources they need to thrive.

On Tuesday, Jan. 11, they hosted a representative from the Inland Empire SCORE Chapter 503, a program of the U.S. Small Business Administration, who provided a wealth of information that business owners everywhere may find helpful, especially in these tough economic times.

"The Inland Empire was hit very hard and a lot of small businesses were not prepared," said Silvia Acuña, who also serves as a mentor and counselor with SCORE. "For us in the Inland Empire the recession is still going on."

But in spite of less money, there are still some very crucial things businesses can do to stay afloat and do well.

One of the most important things

business owners can do is to "think like a business," as Acuña put it.

"The business comes first," she emphasized.

Practices that fall under not thinking like a business include things such as hiring relatives or keeping "shoebox" accounting instead of having a more formal, detailed accounting system.

Businesses also have to have a business plan and a marketing plan.

"What will I do if I succeed and what will I do if I don't succeed?" asked Acuña rhetorically about questions that business plans need to take into consideration.

For those who are looking to start a business now it is best not to seek loans from lending institutions, meaning banks, as funds are simply not available at this point.

Entrepreneurs also need to be prepared to have a financial support of the business for at least a year and it helps to have another source of income during that time.

Existing businesses may consider taking out what Acuña refers to as a 'bridge loan' from the SBA that



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On Tuesday, Jan. 11, several business owners gathered at the Colton Chamber of Commerce for a workshop with a representative from SCORE, a program of the U.S. Small Business Administration. The representative, **Silvia Acuña**, standing, went over a few points that businesses can do now to help them thrive, which include having a good business plan and accounting services.

may help hold them over for brief periods of time.

Ways to save money include 'lean manufacturing,' which means examining ways where the business can cut as much as possible.

"Look at every aspect and facet," Acuña says.

As far as a marketing plan, a business needs to know very clearly who they are, what they're

about and who the competition is, but neither a good marketing or business plan will replace perhaps the most crucial component.

"You have to work very hard," Acuña said. "Every morning when you wake up you're unemployed. It requires hard work twenty-four seven [24 hours a day, seven days a week] and three hundred and sixty-five days a year."

One of the biggest mistakes busi-

nesses make however, is waiting too long to seek help at the first signs of trouble.

"There are tons of resources and people to advise you," she concluded. "Have good accounting services so that you can know at the drop of a hat where you stand financially."

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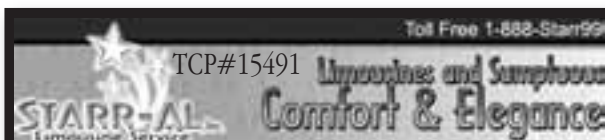
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Ike puts on good show in alumni football game

By Harvey M. Kahn

Eisenhower's Steven Sarmiento passed for 279 yards and threw two touchdowns to Maurice McKnight in a 34-12 loss to Yucaipa in the inaugural Alumni Football USA game played before 1,200 spectators on Friday at the Thunderbird Stadium. Yucaipa took a 7-0 lead when Eisenhower lost a fumble on the game's third play and former UCLA running back Chris Markey scored the first of his two touchdown runs for Yucaipa.

Ike immediately came back to drive 85 yards and get within 7-6 early in the second quarter on Sarmiento's 17-yard scoring pass to McKnight. The eight-minute drive led by Sarmiento was Ike's most impressive of the contest. James Oler, a 2003 alumn, converted twice in the drive on third down runs and Sarmiento found Hector Cuevas, Jr. on a 20-yarder. Oler rushed for 34 yards on seven carries during the drive and finished the game with 54 yards on 12 carries. Oler was making his first ever appearance at running back. He was a receiver in 2003 for coach Julius McChristian. Ike alumni coach Justin Quarterman said that Oler played the game with a bad foot.

Quarterman said that Ike had to assemble its team in three weeks and had only three practices as a unit. "The core of the team came from 2005 so we ran its offense. Next year, we'll be ready," said Quarterman, the team's center. Eisenhower jumped at the opportunity to play when Yucaipa had games with Beau-

mont and Redlands canceled. "It says a lot about the character of Eisenhower to come out here and play at such a level. Without them, there definitely would not have been a game," said Alumni USA regional director Jarrod Hargrave. "You can tell those guys come from a winning tradition. They have some players," said former Paramount High coach Art Tavizon, who now works for Alumni Football USA.

"We knew Ike took this game at the last minute and for that we respect them. The game was a lot more than I expected," said Yucaipa linebacker Brett Barbour. "Basically, I got a call two days ago and like most of us we just came out to play," said Cuevas, a 2007 alumn who happened to be in town after completing the football season at Central State University, Ohio. Cuevas finished with six receptions for 124 yards. Maurice McKnight hauled down another four passes, good for 89 yards. Both receivers caught passes despite double-team coverage. For others, games like this serve as a possible chance to showcase skills in front of football officials.

"Some of us still have intensity to fulfill. There's still a heartbeat," said Ike all-purpose back Reginald Lesueur (2008). He was at RCC last year and will play at Chaffey next year.

Quarterman said his former teammates at Ike, current NFL players Victor Butler and Ryan Clady told the team they would try to be at the game and serve as honorary coaches.

"Ryan was excited about the chance to come home and see everyone play and Victor wanted to know if

we could push the game back," said Quarterman. "Both had to make last minute end of the year trips." Ike will try to schedule its next alumni game at a time Butler and Clady can appear. Unofficially, Ike will play its next alumni game against either Fontana or Miller at Ron Lott Stadium and its namesake would attend.

"If we can get NFL clearance, maybe we can suit up Victor, Ryan and Ronnie," joked Quarterman. Peter Salazar, the starting quarterback at Ike in 2005 says that Lott's impact remains in Rialto after 35 years. "Any athlete remembers Ron Lott," said Salazar.

Victor Butler plays for Dallas and Clady for Denver. Victor's brother, Jonathan played defensive tackle on Friday and was wearing his brother's pink cleats which were issued to Cowboys players to be worn for cancer awareness. Jonathan Butler currently plays at Fullerton Junior College. Ike lineman Samson Matavao (2006) just returned from Costa Rica where he served a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter-day Saints. Before the game, Matavao said, "I dont' know if I'm in shape. I've only had one practice. Yucaipa is older, stronger, slower but stronger than us."

The game took a turning point when Sarmiento was tackled while attempting a pass and the ball went wobbling in the air where Yucaipa's Maurice Richardson intercepted and returned it 55 yards to make it 28-6 as the buzzer ended the third quarter.

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I.E. All-Star Classic the tale of two halves



IECN PHOTO **RICHARD DAWSON**
Cajon's **Thomas Carter** scans the field while avoiding pressure.

By Richard Dawson

The Inland Empire All-Star Football Classic was just that Saturday night, a classic. It was also the tale of two halves. San Bernardino raced out to a 28-0 half time lead behind big plays on offense and defense. Riverside came back in the second half determined to make it a game again and they sure did. Rallying to tie the game 28-28

with 34 seconds left in the 4th quarter, Riverside would go on to win 34-31 in overtime on Supperior Reid's 25-yard scamper to the end zone. The Arlington runningback was named game MVP for his two touchdowns and 89 yards on 9 carries.

California's longest consecutively running all-star game started out with a bang as a couple big throws from Cajon's Thomas Carter set up

a 5-yard touchdown run by Miller quarterback Eric Shufford to give San Bernardino an early 7-0 lead.

Just under two minutes later, Los Osos linebacker Greg Sherwood intercepted a Riverside pass and returned it 41 yards for the score making it 14-0. Riverside went 3 and out on its next possession. Carter needed only two plays to make it 21-0 as he hit Summit receiver Devon Blackmon for a 54-yard touchdown pass with 49 seconds left in the first quarter.

The pace slowed in the second but San Bernardino added one more score on Shufford's second rushing touchdown from 1-yard out to make it 28-0.

The first half was one-sided and the second half was as well. Riverside went on to score 28 consecutive points forcing overtime. The rally started with a touchdown pass from Vista Murrieta quarterback Derrick Brown to Corona Santiago tight end Namdi Agude with 5:32 left in the third quarter to cut the deficit to 28-7. It seemed meaningless at the time but it gave Riverside the momentum they



IECN PHOTO **RICHARD DAWSON**
Miller quarterback **Eric Shufford** rushes for a first down.

needed.

Riverside intercepted a pass on defense that set up Reid's first 25-yard score with 9:11 left in the 4th. After San Bernardino's 5th consecutive punt of the half, Riverside scored again on a 7-yard run by Corona Roosevelt running back Joey Legere cutting the deficit to 7.

Riverside had one final chance to complete their comeback with 3:19 left in the 4th. They drove 58 yards with Corona Centennial running back Barrinton Collins scoring from 7 yards with 34 seconds left. A two-point conversion that appeared to give Riverside a 29-28 lead was called back due to a holding call.



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Cajon's **Thomas Carter** throws a deep pass that set up a San Bernardino touchdown.



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Rialto Head Coach Mike Anderson and his team celebrated a decisive win over Carter when they hosted last Friday, 92-21. Anderson credits the team's success to the hard work, focus and determination of his players, who understand the importance of teamwork. Anderson said that the team is setting high numbers; they have scored over 100 points four times. Rialto's record is 15-2.

Ike

Ike had a chance to take the lead early in the second quarter after Jarrell Glass interception in YHS territory, but Ike turned it over three plays later. Ike had a chance to get within 14-12 with 1:21 left in the half after driving 72 yards but Salazar was intercepted at Yucaipa's 10.

Quarterman said there were a few surprises including 15-minute quarters and jerseys issued to them that were the colors of rival Rialto High. The game was played by high school rules but blitzing and crack back blocking were not allowed. Excessive celebration was accepted, however neither team put on such shows. There was only one major pushing match.

"Those Yucaipa dudes were pretty cool. We all clowned after the game," said Quarterman, who made perfect snaps at center for Ike. John Brownbridge played solid defense for Ike. "This game was full-blown at a high level," said line judge Rosalind Duvall. "Like top semi-pro. Ike needed some practice." Ike assistants Rick Brown and Michael Clark said you could see the desire. "Our guys had a blast. They're talking about next game."

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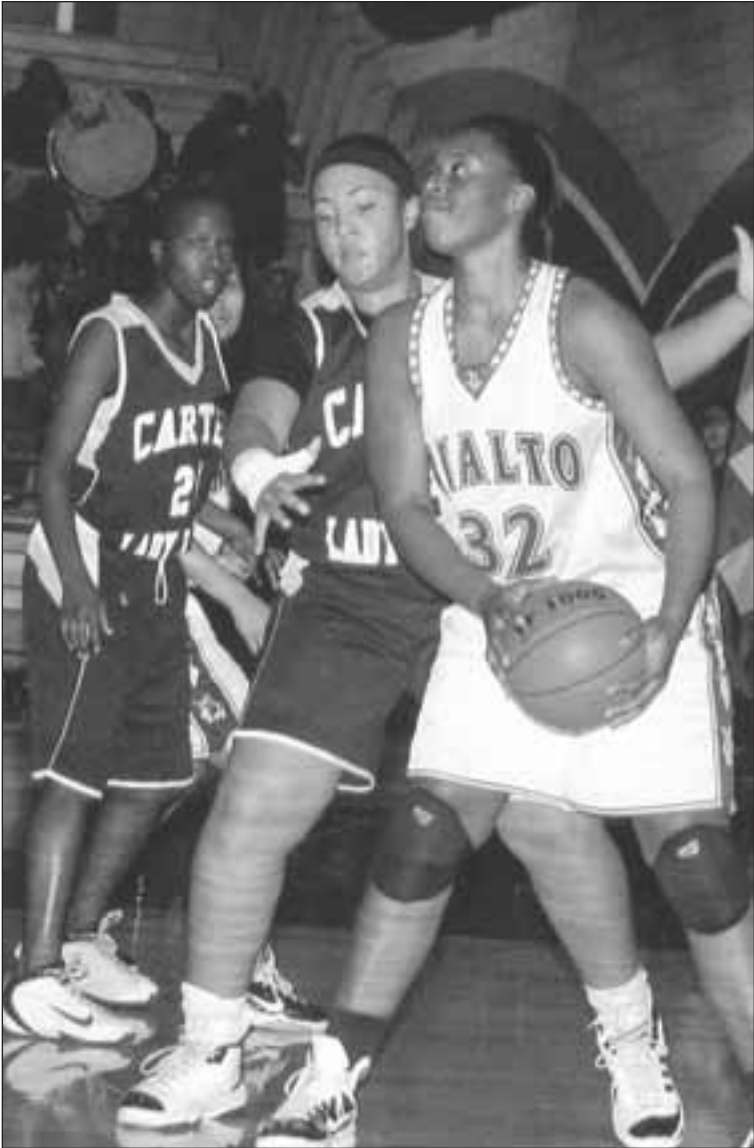
Carter's **Lauren McClinton** tries to block Rialto captain **Janae Sharpe**, who scored 44 points that game, had 15 steals and 13 assists. According to head coach Mike Anderson, Sharpe could score high points each game, but she's a team player and finds it important to share the ball.



Montoya Washington #25 defends **Grace Garrett #33**, while **Lauren McClinton** keeps her eye on the ball. Washington suffered a knee injury last season, but is back to her normal form this year. According to head coach Anderson, Washington is a great defensive player who is starting to also give some offense. She had 12 steals this game.



Carter players pictured from left: **Chelsea Waddy**, **Ashley Williams** and **Janessa Brown**.



Denae Williams #32 scored 22 points, seized 19 rebounds and had 6 blocks. The Rialto High junior maintains a 3.7 GPA.

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700 children participated in the Joe Baca Foundation Baseball & Fitness Clinic and Health Fair on Saturday, Jan. 8. Picture here is Coach **Roosevelt Lett** teaching the fundamentals of hitting.



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The experience was an exciting one for many of the young baseball fans who had the opportunity to speak with former and current professional players.

By Naima Ford

America’s favorite pastime was open to children in a whole new way last Saturday as the Joe Baca Foundation teamed up with the Inland Empire 66ers to host the Baseball and Fitness Clinic and Health Fair.

The fair was a free sports clinic as well as an event to provide health resource for children and families from throughout the In-

land Empire.

The event has been hosted by the foundation for the past five years but it was in 2001 that Joe Baca Jr., a Rialto councilmember, started the program.

It began out of his desire to see something that he experienced as a child, happen for children today.

“I haven’t forgotten the first camp I went to,” said Baca Jr.

He remembers attending baseball camps hosted by the Los Angeles

Dodgers. Even as a young child he was able to learn the fundamentals of baseball from the professional players that he admired. More than just what he learned about baseball, he took away a memorable and exciting experience, and that is what 700 children were able to experience at his clinics.

The first one started with 20 children at one of the local school fields. But on Saturday there were 700 children who were able to participate at the 66ers stadium.

Participants were taught basics of hitting, throwing and stretching on a professional field. They also had the chance to learn from the pros.

Former Dodgers such as Bobby Castillo and Derrel Thomas and current players Danny Carroll of the Seattle Mariners, Mike Jones of the Atlanta Braves, Vincent Velasquez of the Houston Astros, and David Quinokski, of the San Francisco Giants interacted with the young participants.

“They must have signed a thousand autographs,” said Baca Jr.

They spoke with them individually, helped them with some of the techniques they were working on and gave motivational speeches encouraging education.

The use of the field and visits by players was possible due to the partnership with the 66ers.

“We love partnering with local non-profits in the community,” said Sam Farber, director of broadcasting for the 66ers, “especially one like this.”

He said they have been working



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In addition to learning about baseball the clinic was also about health; each child received a free health screening and a free healthy lunch from McDonalds.

with the foundation for nine years and enjoys being a part of something that touches so many children’s lives in a profound way.

In addition to the baseball clinic each child was able to receive a free haircut and a health screening. They also received a free goodie bag, t-shirt and baseball cap.

Baca Jr. says he sees the way children are touched by their own testimonies of their experience. He says one boy told him that the clinic was the best day of his life.

“When you hear comments like that you want to keep doing this,” he said.

Help reduce e-waste in landfills

In order to create a cleaner environment for our community, San Bernardino Valley College’s Honor Society Alpha Gamma Sigma is hosting an electronic waste [e-waste] recycling collection event on Saturday and Sunday, January 29th and 30th in parking lot 8 of (San Bernardino Valley College) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event is a free service to both city residents and businesses to properly dispose of their computer obsoles, and at the same time, help reduce improper and illegal dumping in our city and landfills. More importantly,

the event helps protect our planet from various toxicities from reaching our soil and environment.

Study shows that 35 million pounds of e-waste are still sitting in California homes and businesses. Less than 29% of e-waste is currently properly dismantled and/or recycled. Electronic discard is one of the fastest growing segments of our nation’s waste stream. 70% of heavy metals, 40% of lead and mercury contents found in today’s landfills are from e-waste. June 12, 2009, new federal mandate requires that television stations switch

from analog format to digital format, which means a greater number of televisions, will become obsolete within the next several years.

E-waste includes electronic products or devices, such as computer monitors, televisions, PC systems, printers, copiers, facsimile machines and home entertainment systems that have reached their useful end, whether in working condition or not.

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The life of Martin Luther King Jr.

Any number of historic moments in the civil rights struggle have been used to identify Martin Luther King, Jr. — prime mover of the Montgomery bus boycott, keynote speaker at the March on Washington, youngest Nobel Peace Prize laureate. But in retrospect, single events are less important than the fact that King, and his policy of nonviolent protest, was the dominant force in the civil rights movement during its decade of greatest achievement, from 1957 to 1968.

King was born Michael Luther King in Atlanta on Jan. 15, 1929 — one of the three children of Martin Luther King Sr., pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church, and Alberta (Williams) King, a former schoolteacher. (He was renamed "Martin" when he was about 6 years old.)

King enrolled in Morehouse College in Atlanta in 1944. After receiving his bachelor's degree in 1948, King attended Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa., winning the Plafker Award as the outstanding student of the graduating class, and the J. Lewis Crozer Fellowship as well. King com-

pleted the coursework for his doctorate in 1953, and was granted the degree two years later upon completion of his dissertation.

Married by then, King returned South to become pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala. There, he made his first mark on the civil-rights movement, by mobilizing the black community during a 382-day boycott of the city's bus lines. King overcame arrest and other violent harassment, including the bombing of his home. Ultimately, the U.S. Supreme Court declared bus segregation unconstitutional.

A national hero and a civil-rights figure of growing importance, King summoned together a number of black leaders in 1957 and laid the groundwork for the organization now known as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). King was elected its president, and he soon began helping other communities organize their own protests against discrimination.

After finishing his first book and making a trip to India, King returned to the United States in 1960 to become co-pastor, with his fa-



ther, of Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Three years later, King's nonviolent tactics were put to their most severe test in Birm-

ingham, during a mass protest for fair hiring practices and the desegregation of department-store facilities. Police brutality used against the marchers dramatized the plight of blacks to the nation at large, with enormous impact. King was arrested, but his voice was not silenced: He wrote "Letter from a Birmingham Jail" to refute his critics.

Later that year King was a principal speaker at the historic March on Washington, where he delivered one of the most passionate addresses of his career. Time magazine designated him as its Person of the Year for 1963. A few months later he was named recipient of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize. When he returned from Norway, where he had gone to accept the

award, King took on new challenges. In Selma, Ala., he led a voter-registration campaign that ended in the Selma-to-Montgomery Freedom March. King next brought his crusade to Chicago, where he launched programs to rehabilitate the slums and provide housing.

In the North, however, King soon discovered that young and angry blacks cared little for his preaching and even less for his pleas for peaceful protest. Their disenchantment was one of the reasons he rallied behind a new cause: the war in Vietnam.

From the vantage point of history, King's timing was superb. Students, professors, intellectuals, clergymen and reformers rushed into the movement. Then, King turned his attention to the domestic issue that he felt was directly related to the Vietnam struggle: poverty. He called for a guaranteed family income, he threatened national boycotts, and he spoke of disrupting entire cities by nonviolent "camp-ins." With this in mind, he began to plan a massive march of the poor on Washington, D.C., envisioning a demonstration of

such intensity and size that Congress would have to recognize and deal with the huge number of desperate and downtrodden Americans.

King interrupted these plans to lend his support to the Memphis sanitation men's strike. But he never got back to his poverty plans. Death came for King on April 4, 1968, on the balcony of the black-owned Lorraine Hotel just off Beale Street. While standing outside with Jesse Jackson and Ralph Abernathy, King was shot in the neck by a rifle bullet. His death caused a wave of violence in major cities across the country.

However, King's legacy has lived on. In 1969, his widow, Coretta Scott King, organized the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change. Today it stands next to his beloved Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta. His birthday, Jan. 15, is a national holiday, celebrated each year with educational programs, artistic displays, and concerts throughout the United States. The Lorraine Hotel where he was shot is now the National Civil Rights Museum.

31st Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Prayer Breakfast

The Inland Empire Concerned African American Churches will celebrate Dr. King's Legacy with the theme "Dream the Plan." Please, come out and be a part of the 31st year celebration of the MLK Prayer Breakfast of San Bernardino on Monday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 a.m. at the Inghram Community Center, located at 2050 N. Mt. Vernon Avenue, San Bernardino.

The celebration will include the presentation of several special awards to some of our local Educators, Politicians and Others in Community Service who have performed special services benefiting the residents of San Bernardino.

The awards include the "Gertrude Whetzel Award" which is so named to honor Ms. Whetzel, who was very instrumental in raising the money to erect the statue of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. that stands in front of the San Bernardino City Hall.

The following awards will be presented to:

Gertrude Whetzel — **Terrance Stone** - CEO of Young Visionaries ;

Beyond the Boundaries — **Linda Jackson** of NID;

Public Service — **Chief Keith Kilmer** — San Bernardino Police Chief;

Trail Blazer — **Jennifer Vaughn-Blakely** - CEO of Sundance Consultant Services;

Community Service — **Clyde Williams** - Outreach and Recruitment Coordinator —Valley College;

Marco Cota — Dean of Counseling and Matriculation — Valley College;

Patriot — **James Ramos** — Chairman of San Manuel Mission Band Indians

The annual breakfast will include variety of activities as well as a short message of encouragement, all in honor of Dr. King's Legacy. Immediately following the breakfast, attendees and the general public are invited to the San Bernardino City Hall for additional presentations, ending with the traditional walk around the MLK Statue. San Bernardino City Hall is at 300 North D. Street.

Tickets are available at: T. Hughes Temple Outreach Community Center - 1777 W. Baseline Ave- (909) 383-9588; St. Paul's A.M.E. Church - 1355 W. 21st - (909) 887-1718; Ecclesia Christian Fellowship - 1314 E. date Street, S.B. 92404 - (909)-881-5551.

Tickets are \$10.00

For more information please call (909) 474-7036.

Redlands Day of Service events

The Inland Empire United Way's Volunteer Initiative, HandsOn Inland Empire will lead community volunteers in a day of service to honor the legacy of Dr. King through community service projects that address the limitations of poverty and the need for quality education with the hope to provide the opportunity for all to attain the American dream, on Monday, Jan. 17. Volunteers will help to revitalize neighborhoods, community centers and local non-profits.

Join local community leaders and volunteers on Monday, Jan. 17, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. as we honor Dr. King with a special ceremony in recognition of the Mural Painting at Redlands Community Center and the national day of service.

Volunteers will be engaged in a discussion about local pioneers in the city of Redlands and a reading of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. famous "I have a Dream Speech" that was delivered at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. in August of 1963. Volunteers will gain an understanding of the past, present and future of the city of Redlands and the rich history of Dr. King's legacy. Volunteers must be at least 12 years of age. All volunteers under the age of 18 must be accompanied by a parent and have their parent or guardian complete a HOIE Liability and Release form for Minors. Volunteers will be working to restore Oakmont Park on Monday, Jan. 17, from 10 - 1 p.m.

The Martin Luther King Jr service day's activity is going to be fo-

cused on trail maintenance in a preserved area in Redlands. The Redlands Conservancy has a series of pathways called the "Heritage Trails" that both foster a sense of interest in the region's biological history as well as provide free outdoor activities for anyone interested in navigating them. Volunteers should wear long pants, hats, closed toed shoes and bring sunscreen. Refreshments and raffle prizes will be provided. Volunteers of all ages are encouraged to participate. All volunteers under the age of 18 must have their parent or guardian complete a HOIE Liability and Release form for Minors.

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Police and pastors unite for peace

By Naima Ford

To make the streets safer we rely on the police, the Cops and Clergy Network believes we should also look to our local pastors.

The Cops and Clergy Network was created in 1982 by Redlands Police Chief Jim Bueermann and Pastor Felix Roger Jones. After meeting at a conference they realized that they had the common mission of making the community a safer place to live. Their response was to become partners and invite other law enforcement agencies and religious leaders to be a part of this vision.

“We needed to do something to bring the faith community and police department together,” said Bueermann.

Their efforts have been successful seeing receptiveness on both



IECN PHOTO NAIMA FORD

The Cops and Clergy Network is an organization that creates a partnership between churches and law enforcement. Pictured from left are San Bernardino Police Sergeant **Dwight Waldo**, **Dr. Craig Turley** of Covenant family Church, **Rev. Bob Johnson**, and **Kent Paxton** of the San Bernardino Mayor's Office.

sides to creating a stronger partnership. Law enforcement is looking to clergy as a source of moral guidance and promoter of values

in the community and clergy looking to law enforcement as providers of a service that keeps crime down. It is a manifestation

of public safety through prevention and enforcement.

The organization has a strong focus on supporting children and giving them alternatives to crime. “It is a public safety issue when we realize how special our children are,” said Bueermann.

That has especially come to focus in light of the recent deaths of 17-year-old Quinn McCaleb and 16-

year-old Andrew Jackson in Redlands.

The Cops and Clergy Network organized a march and vigil on Tuesday called “Heal the Land; Heal the City.”

“Our role in this is pretty much the same as it has always been,” said Jones.

He is the pastor of Jackson’s grandmother and has been standing by the family and the community since the shooting.

He said the organization’s official motto is “we save lives.”

“We fell short this time,” said Jones. But he believes the march and their actions moving forward will help to promote the importance of peace in the community. For the sake of children and everyone who lives there.

His mission in light of this crisis and the mission of the organization as a whole is to continue to provide hope and not be deterred by violence. Especially in light of the Dr. Martin Luther King Holiday he believes they are keeping King’s dream alive by promoting peace.

“This is not to be a setback,” said Jones, “it is time for us to step forward.”

Bloomington Offers Educational, Fun Programs for the New Year!

By Marissa Purkiss Oleson, Manager, Bloomington Branch Library



Marissa Purkiss Oleson

This year the **Bloomington Branch Library** would like to encourage you to come check out some of our well established programs.

For our **toddlers** we have an **Early Literacy Story Time** every Monday at 12 pm. This fun-filled hour gives children ages 0-4 an unique opportunity to master the fundamental skills they need to be ready to read, with stories, music, crafts and more. We’ve even added some bilingual elements, to help children develop their language skills.

This well-established group is eager for more participants, so come join in!

For our **school-age children** we have **Story and Craft Hour** every Wednesday at 3:30 pm. Children ages 3-12 are encouraged to get creative with a free provided craft. All crafts require some assembly and library staff and volunteers are available to assist.

For **adults** we have an ongoing **Book Group** that meets the second Tuesday of the month at 6 pm. Our 14-member book group has stimulating discussions about each month’s read. Refreshments are always provided. This month’s read is ***The Scent of Rain and Lightning*** by Nancy Pickard.



The Library was filled for our recent Santa visit and over 230 children received a gift from Santa, while we had over 500 parents and children altogether.

Library Calendar

All Library Branches Will Be Closed Monday, January 17, for Martin Luther King Day

Bloomington Branch Library
10145 Orchard St., south of Valley Bl. / 909-877-1453
Wed 1-19 School Age Craft and Story Hour, 3:30 pm
Thu 1-20 Basic Computer Class, 11 am

Carter Branch Library
2630 Linden Av., Carter High / 909-854-4100, x28148
Thu 1-20 Small Wonders Story Time, :30 to 6 pm

Grand Terrace Branch Library
22795 Barton Rd., civic center / 909-783-0147
Tue 1-18 Pre-School Story Time, walkers - age 4, 11 am
Wed 1-19 Kids Drop-In Activity, 2 pm
Grand Terrace Knitters, 6 pm

Highland Sam J. Racadio Library
& Environmental Learning Ctr.
7863 Central Ave., north of 5th / 909-425-4700
Sat 1-15 Garden Walk, 9 to 10:30 am
Young Entrepreneurs, 11 am
Introduction to Computers, 1 pm
Children’s Playtime, 2 to 4 pm
Sit, Stay, Read, 3 pm
Tue 1-18 Tiny Hopper Toddler Time, 10:30 am
ABCs of Starting Your Own Business, 10:30 am
Microsoft Word 2007, Intermediate, 4 pm
Pajama Family Story Time, 5 pm
Teen Movie, “Marlin’s Big Words,” 5 pm
Wed 1-19 Garden Walk, 10 to 11 am
Tiny Hopper Toddler Time, 10:30 am
Job Searching Tools, 1 pm
Teen Art Club, 4 pm
Tiny Hopper Toddler Time, 6 pm

Thu 1-20 Family Story Time, 10:30 am
Introduction to Computers, 1 pm
Children’s Discovery Hour, 4 pm
Fri 1-21 Tiny Hopper Toddler Time, 10:30 am
Citter Tyke Explorers, 3:30 pm
Teen Gamers Lounge, 4 pm
Animal Ambassadors, 5 pm

Loma Linda Branch Library
25581 Barton Rd., at civic center / 909-796-8621
Tue 1-18 Computer Training, bsic skills, 1 pm
Homework Buddies, grades K-5, 4 to 6 pm
Wed 1-19 Homework Buddies, grades K-5, 4 to 6 pm
Teen Animé Club, 5 pm
Adult Literacy, call the branch for details
Thu 1-20 Early Learning, music/stories/crafts, age 0-5, 11 am
Early Learning, ages 0-5, 11 am
Job/Career Help Using Computers, 2 pm
Homework Buddies, grades K-5, 4 to 6 pm
Early Learning, ages 5+, 4 pm
Fri 1-21 Volunteer Orientation, ages 14+, 4 pm

Rialto Branch Library
251 West 1st St., civic center / 909-875-0144
Sat 1-15 Adult Draft: Painted Bottle, 10 am
Crochet Class, 10 am
Homework Buddies, 10 am
Mother Goose Story Time, 4 pm
Tue 1-18 Homework Buddies, 4 pm
Wed 1-19 Pre-School Story Time, 10 am
Thu 1-20 Homework Buddies, 4 pm
Fri 1-21 Litreacy Day, all day
Email Basics Workshop, 10 am



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Hundreds from Emmanuel Baptist Church, came out to help the community of Highland clean up debris from last month’s torrential downpours on Saturday, Jan. 8. Emmanuel Baptist Church will be organizing groups and individuals for continued clean up efforts. This upcoming week a group of Southern Baptist professional volunteers from around the nation will be converging in Highland to aid in the reconstruction efforts. For more information, call Emmanuel Baptist Church at (909) 425-1777.

Pictured clockwise from above: Sho-Stoppas Highland girls softball; the Gibbons family (Jeff, Jenny, Vivian, and Cole); Annette Kammier, an off-duty San Bernardino Sheriff’s Deputy and her twelve-year-old daughter Hadyn, Beattie Middle School student.

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Little Fockers PG-13
Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller
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(4:50), 7:35, 10:05

True Grit PG-13
Jeff Bridges, Matt Damon
(10:50 AM), (1:30),
(4:15), 7:15, 10:00

Country Strong PG-13
Gwyneth Paltrow, Leighton Meester
(10:40 AM), (1:35),
(4:25), 7:20, 10:15
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Yogi Bear 3D PG
Anna Faris, Justin Timberlake
(12:00), (2:10), 7:00
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Tron: Legacy in Disney Digital 3... PG
Jeff Bridges, Garrett Hedlund
(10:45 AM), (1:40),
(4:35), 7:30, 10:25
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Chronicles of Narnia: The Voyage... PG
Ben Barnes, Skandar Keynes
(4:20), 9:05
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The Fighter R
Christian Bale, Mark Wahlberg
(10:55 AM), (1:50),
(4:40), 7:25, 10:10

Black Swan R
Natalie Portman, Mila Kunis
(11:05 AM), (1:45),
(4:55), 7:45, 10:35

The King's Speech R
Helena Bonham Carter, Guy Pearce
(10:40 AM), (1:25),
(4:10), 7:10, 9:55

Tangled PG
Mandy Moore, Zachary Levi
(11:15 AM), (1:55),
(4:30), 7:05, 9:45

The Green Hornet PG-13
Seth Rogen, Jay Chou
(11:40 AM), (2:30),
(5:20), 8:10, 11:00
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The Dilemma PG-13



Vince Vaughn, Kevin James
(11:10 AM), (2:00),
(4:45), 7:40, 10:25

The Green Hornet 3D PG-13
(10:20 AM), (11:00 AM),
(1:10), (1:50), (4:00),
(4:40), 6:50, 7:30, 9:40, 10:20
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Season of the Witch PG-13
Nicolas Cage, Ron Perlman
(11:55 AM), (2:40),
(5:10), 7:50, 10:30

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Spring Awakening, Jan. 29



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The Tony Award-winning musical “Spring Awakening,” starring, left to right, **Coby Getzug, Christopher Wood and Elizabeth Judd**, will be at the California Theatre in San Bernardino on Jan. 29.

“Spring Awakening,” a rock musical that won eight Tony Awards including Best Musical in 2007, will be staged for two performances Jan. 29 at the California Theatre of the Performing Arts in San Bernardino, 562 W. Fourth St.

“Spring Awakening” is the theatrical fusion of morality, sexuality and rock ‘n’ roll, and celebrates the unforgettable journey from youth to adulthood with a passion and poignancy that has enthralled audiences since its inception.

Performances are at 4 and 8:30 p.m. The program is a presentation of Theatrical Arts International. Tickets are \$38.50-\$77.50, www.ticketmaster.com, www.livenation.com, and the theater box office at (909) 885-5152.

Recommended for mature audiences, the show features music by singer-songwriter Duncan Sheik, with book and lyrics by Steven Sater. The musical is set in late 19th century Germany and centers on teenagers who are discovering their growing sexuality in a socially repressed society.

“Spring Awakening” is a musical adaptation of the 1891 German play of the same name by Frank Wedekind. The original play, subtitled “A Children’s Tragedy,” was banned in Germany for decades for its frank portrayal of sex, abortion, child abuse, suicide, rape and homosexuality.

At its heart, however, “Spring Awakening” is a haunting love story between a young woman and a young man, whose love is challenged by a societal system that ultimately may defeat them.



ARIES March 21-April 19

You and your body are not always on the same team. You have a list of issues and complaints, but your body doesn't want to listen. Be the first to concede. Listen to your body, and your body will listen to you. By week's end, you'll have cultivated a new appreciation for what your body can do.

CANCER June 21-July 22

A goal can change your life. So before you decide whether or not to embark on a new journey, ask yourself whether or not this new aim truly fits into all the other things going on in your life these days. There is an upside and a downside to setting this intention, and both are worthy of your strong consideration.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Your positive attitude will alter destiny. If it seems improbable, consider that because of your friendly encouragement, things happen that otherwise would not have happened. You will draw people out and give them the confidence to take risks they were afraid to take before.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19

It is important to you that the people around you are happy, though you wisely realize it is seldom that they will all be happy at the same time. Still, you make every attempt to spoil your family, please your boss and deliver more than promised to your customers. Wednesday brings a financial bonus.



TAURUS April 20-May 20

You are determined to contain this sprawling life of yours, with your hundreds of relationships and dozens of interests and responsibilities. Deal with one thing at a time. Once you straighten and clean up your home, you will feel ready to take on deeper levels of organization and personal management.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22

Say yes to casual invitations, as they will lead to much more. The early week brings an adventure. You will go where you have never been and find something uncannily familiar about the whole scene. It's because you are among kindred souls. You'll laugh and create new bonds Thursday through Saturday.

SCORPIO Oct. 24-Nov. 22

People around you seem to be marching to a different beat from the one that makes your feet move. You are not influenced by the crowd. You do your own thing and find your own way. A wise woman offers guidance on Saturday. It favors you to wait until next week to sign important documents.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 19

Money is less of an issue for you this week, as you realize that attaining it is often a function of mind over matter. There have been times when you made the wrong decision, and it badly affected your finances. You now recognize the error of your ways and choose the attitude that leads to abundance.



GEMINI May 21-June 20

When two or more people get together to accomplish a goal, conflict is inevitable. It might come sooner, or it might come later, but it will come. That's why it's important to make sure you are connected to others and also to keep your emotional bonds strong. This will make it easier to resolve any differences that arise.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22

You are in a position of authority whether or not you realize it. Young eyes are on you, looking for clues about what to do next. Inexperienced souls count on your guidance and advice. Though you may not feel entirely sure of yourself, you have much wisdom to impart, so don't hold back.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23-Dec. 21

You are a student of human nature, and you will learn many lessons on the subject this week. The one who argues with you is more honorable than the one who dodges your questions. You'll recognize the trustworthy people around you and confide only in them.

PISCES Feb. 20-March 20

Everything is starting to come together for you, and you will get praiseful comments that reflect that this week. Say thank you and smile, even though you inwardly believe that you are still very far from your goal. It is important to celebrate the small victories along the way.



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Michael Douglas: Tumor is gone

OSCAR-WINNING actor MICHAEL DOUGLAS has revealed that his tumor is gone and chances are good he has beaten cancer.

In his first TV interview since undergoing intensive treatment, Douglas, 66, said: "I feel good, relieved."

"The tumor is gone. But, you know, I have to check out on a monthly basis now to maintain. I guess there's not a total euphoria. I'll probably take a couple of months of getting checked out. But it's been a wild six-month ride."

The star was asked about putting on weight after radiation treatments and said he had been "eating like a pig", was working out in a gym and even planning for an upcoming film role as famed pianist Liberace.

"I think the odds are, with the tumor gone and what I know about this particular type of cancer, that I've got it beat," he said on NBC's Today Show, which aired Monday.

He said wife CATHERINE ZETA-JONES wept tears of joy after hearing the news.

Douglas told People: "She had a good cry."

"I can't tell you I was jumping up and clicking my heels. For me, it will probably be two or three months before it will really sink in

and feel good." Zeta-Jones added: "We are so grateful for the wonderful care Michael has received and of course for this happy news. It's an incredible way to start the New Year."

Douglas made a surprise announcement in August that doctors had diagnosed him with stage-four throat cancer but he was optimistic he would recover. Given the late stage of the tumor many fans were concerned.

In the months since, Douglas has rarely appeared in the media and has been seen most often in pictures walking the streets of New York with family members.

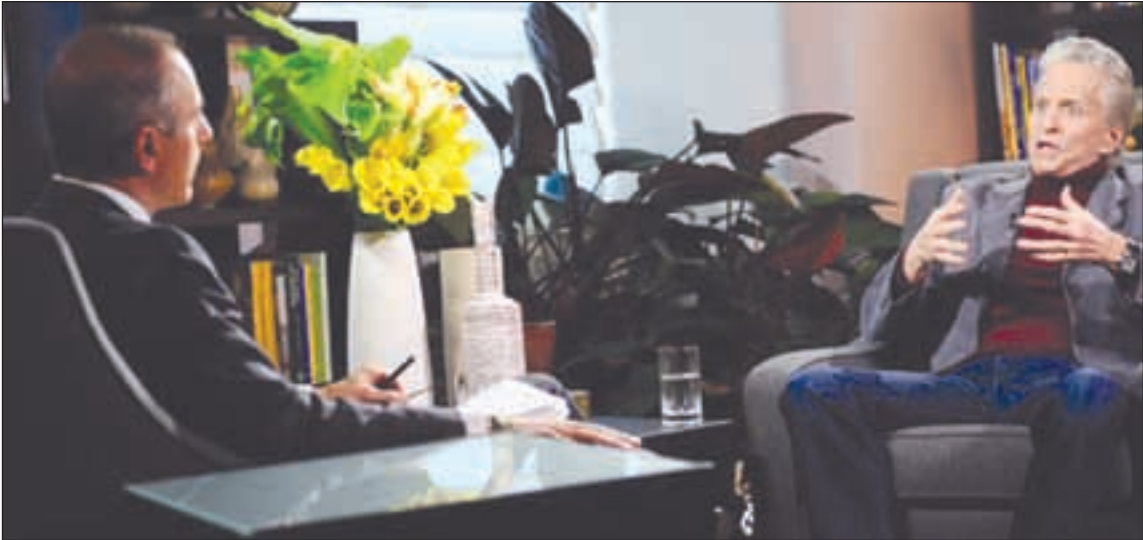
In the interview, Douglas said he had lost 32 pounds during treatment, but had recently added 12 pounds.

Douglas is one of Hollywood's brightest stars, having worked in movies like The China Syndrome, Fatal Attraction, The American President and Wall Street, which earned him an Oscar for his role as Gordon Gekko.

He also won an Oscar for producing One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest and in the 1970s starred in TV crime show The Streets of San Francisco.

He is the son of veteran actor KIRK DOUGLAS.

The couple have two children, Dylan, ten, and Carys, seven.



Michael Douglas conducted his first TV interview with Today Show host Matt Lauer since beginning extensive cancer treatment, which aired Monday.

Katie Holmes' show axed before it airs

KATIE HOLMES' new show The Kennedys has been axed before it has been broadcast.

The Dawson's Creek actress, 32, was hoping to steal a little of TOM's thunder for a change after being cast as JACKIE KENNEDY in a TV miniseries for the History Channel.

But the eight-parter has been pulled after pressure from the surviving members of the iconic family.

JFK's niece Maria Shriver and his daughter Caroline Kennedy are reported to have been the driving force.

In an interview with Elle maga-



zine, before the series was ditched, Katie said she worked hard and immersed herself in research to master her role as the former US

First Lady.

She said: "Tom watched everything with me. He found it fascinating. I worked as hard as I could, because I loved her."

"On set there was this feeling we had to create something special, because these people were very special."

A spokesperson from the station said: "While the film is produced and acted with the highest quality, after viewing the final product in its totality we have concluded this dramatic interpretation is not fit for the History brand."

Little Miss Sunshine actor GREG KINNEAR plays JFK.

The show is still rumored to air on Canadian TV in March.

Lindsay's cozy date with ex Sam

A WEEK out of rehab and LINDSAY LOHAN's past is catching up with her.

The troubled star has been hanging out with ex lover and new neighbor SAM RONSON.

The pair were spotted having dinner in Venice Beach over the weekend and on-lookers say a clearly delighted Lindsay



Mel Gibson's legal bid for baby

chatted and laughed throughout the cozy meal, although their reps insist they are now just friends.

The actress had offered to move house after moving in next door to her ex, claiming she was unaware of the coincidence.

But now they are being neighborly, it seems she'll stay put.

MEL Gibson has asked a court to strip his ex-lover of custody of their baby girl immediately.

It follows a leak last week of alleged court claims that he beat model OKSANA GRIGORIEVA to achieve sexual arousal.

The star's lawyers went to court in L.A. on Friday to ac-

cuse her team of maliciously leaking the allegations.

They asked a judge to remove one-year-old Lucia - arguing the alleged conduct of her Russian mother was not in her interests.

The judge refused a request for an immediate ruling and set a hearing for February.

The couple split in April.



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Pictured from left: **Herman Pena**, CAPSBC Food Bank Manager; **Susan Atkinson**, VP Corporate Affairs for Stater Bros. Markets; **Charles Adams, Jr.**, CAPSBC Deputy Director; **Gerald Wilson**, CAPSBC Food Bank Warehouse Supervisor; and **Sarah Cain**, Executive Director for Stater Bros. Charities.

Stater Bros. Charities made the holidays brighter by donating \$15,000 to the Community Action Partnership of San Bernardino County (CAPSBC) Food Bank on Dec. 16, 2010. CAPSBC has been receiving increased requests for food assistance during this tough economic time and this donation is a big boost helping the less fortunate in our community.

Stater Bros. Markets, along with Stater Bros. Charities, successfully completed their 2nd Annual “Harvesting Hope” campaign in November and December. Over \$450,000 in cash donations were made to over 100 Southern Cali-

fornia food banks and self-help organizations. Donations were collected through the Stater Bros. Charities Customers Care Program at every checkout stand where store customers are encouraged to purchase “Harvesting Hope” scannable donation cards or donate their loose change in the “Harvesting Hope” canisters. Stater Bros. employees also donated to the program. Stater Bros. has also set up food barrels at all 167 store locations to collect nonperishable food items to donate to families in need.

Patricia Nickols, CEO of Community Action Partnership of San Bernardino County said, “Stater Bros. has been such a generous

benefactor to our organization’s Food Bank. Not just with monetary donations, but also with weekly food donations. At a time when the basic need for food is so great, we are truly grateful to have the support of Stater Bros. Markets and Stater Bros. Charities. Without this support, our capacity to assist the most vulnerable and needy families would be greatly diminished. We encourage those in the community who are able to continue to support Stater Bros. with this program that means so much to our community.”

“Stater Bros. is going to help in the best way we know how by keeping our prices low and help-

ing our food banks get a big boost for the holiday season,” said Jack H. Brown, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Stater Bros. Markets.

CAPSBC is the designated Community Action Agency for San Bernardino County charged with providing programs and services for low-income individuals and families to help lift them out of poverty. We have been serving San Bernardino County since 1965. As one of the largest non-profit human services agency in San Bernardino County, CAPSBC, provides resources and opportunities to the low-income to improve their lives, contribute to their communities and offer a return on investment for our communities, cities and county. Programs include Weatherization, Home Energy Assistance, Family Development, Assets for Independence/Individual Development Accounts, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, Homeless Management Information Systems and the CAPSBC Food Bank. Please call (909) 723-1500 or e-mail info@capsbc.org or visit our website www.capsbc.org for more information.

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All aboard! Train days at the County Museum

If you like trains, this is the weekend to come to the museum! Railroad fans are invited to visit the San Bernardino County Museum from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, January 15 and 16, for “Train Days.”

The museum will be filled with large and small model train layouts, real railroad artifacts, and activities for the whole family. The Pacific Coast Modular Club, Or-

ange County Modular Railroaders, Antelope Valley N-Scalers, and Southern California Traction Club will install huge layouts with running trains, beautiful scenery, and miniature buildings. Other models will include a traveling circus, a monorail, trolleys, and an American Flyer train.

“Visit the circus, operate a little locomotive, and design a logo for your own train!” said museum educator Nancy Kirkwood. “Folks

will also enjoy seeing historic and recent railroad artifacts, including tools, train lanterns, and switch stands. We will have real train engineers and railroad workers for visitors to talk to as well.”

Families can play “The Train Game” and learn about train signals, and can create their own paper locomotive and train logo to take home. Visitors will also see the restoration progress being made on the museum’s Southern Pacific locomotive 2825 and AT & SF caboose 1333 in the courtyard.

The San Bernardino County Museum is at the California Street exit from Interstate 10 in Redlands. The museum is open Tuesdays through Sundays and holiday Mondays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$8 (adult), \$6 (senior or military), \$5 (student), \$4 (child aged 5 to 12), and children under five and Museum Association members are admitted free. Parking is free. Food will be available from 9am to 5pm. For more information, visit www.sbcountymuseum.org.

The museum is accessible to persons with disabilities. If assistive listening devices or other auxiliary aids are needed in order to participate in museum exhibits or programs, requests should be made through Museum Visitor Services at least three business days prior to your visit. Visitor Services’ telephone number is (909) 307-2669 ext. 229 or TDD (909) 792-1462.



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