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## California GOP heading to Tampa

With their party at a crossroads, more than 30 Inland residents are headed to Tampa. The wild card is a tropical storm

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WASHINGTON — Four years ago, Clifford Young voted for Barack Obama.

Not only that, the longtime Cal State San Bernardino professor and one-time county supervisor extolled Obama's virtues to anyone who would listen, urging his friends and family to cast a ballot for a man he saw as a positive image for his children and grandchildren.

In the time since, Young said he has lost 40 to 50 percent of his personal assets and watched in dismay as the president's administration has embraced policies he believes are too liberal.

Young, 65, will again be voting for change this year: this time as a delegate for likely Republican nominee Mitt Romney.

"I have strong feelings about

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## HAZING CASE Inland coach fired before season opens

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In the wake of hazing allegations involving his players, the head coach of the Jurupa Valley Patriot High School football team has been fired a week before the season opener.

Scott Pearne, the third-year head coach at Patriot High, said he was asked to resign Friday and refused, but that the Jurupa Unified School District was "going forward" with his replacement. The move only affects Pearne's coaching position, not his teaching job at the school.

Tamara Elzig, the district's assistant superintendent of personnel services, confirmed Pearne's replacement in a written statement. She also said Eric Hammond, a teacher at Patriot and a member of the coaching staff, would replace

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Neil Armstrong's walk on the moon capped a space race win for the U.S. in the Cold War with what was then the U.S.S.R. He died Saturday.

## Armstrong, first man on moon, dies

His "small step for man" was a "giant leap for mankind" in 1969. He died at 82 of complications from cardiovascular procedures

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CINCINNATI — Neil Armstrong was a soft-spoken engineer who became a global hero when, as a steely-nerved pilot, he made "one giant leap for mankind" with a small step onto the moon. The modest man, who had people on Earth entranced and awed from almost a

quarter-million miles away, but credited others for the feat, died Saturday. He was 82.

Mr. Armstrong died following complications resulting from cardiovascular procedures, his family said in a statement. Mr. Armstrong had a bypass operation this month, according to NASA. His family didn't say where he died; he had

lived in suburban Cincinnati.

Mr. Armstrong commanded the Apollo 11 spacecraft that landed on the moon July 20, 1969, capping the most daring of the 20th century's scientific expeditions. His first words after becoming the first person to set foot on the surface are etched in history books and the memories of those who heard them in a live broadcast.

"That's one small step for man, SEE **ARMSTRONG/A17**

## RIVERSIDE COUNTY: FORUMS EXPLAIN THE TEMPORARY DEPORTATION PROTECTION PROCESS



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Hundreds of undocumented families recite the Pledge of Allegiance at Bob Glass Gymnasium in Perris on Saturday, Aug. 25.

## Hundreds of families seek free legal advice

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Erick Grijova wants to be like his friends and classmates at Vista Murrieta High School in Murrieta. He wants to drive a car. He wants to get a job. He wants to go to college. Someday, he wants to be a scientist.

"Right now I can't do any of those things," he said.

The 16-year-old junior is an undocumented immigrant, arriving in California at age 4 and

blending almost unnoticed into the Inland Southern California population.

Most of his friends don't know about his immigration status. "It just never comes up in conversation," he said.

Erick was among hundreds of people who poured into the Bob Glass Gymnasium in Perris on Saturday, Aug. 25, for a forum on how to apply for an Obama administration program promising at least two years of protection from deportation for undocumented immigrants

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Scott Pearne



Osvaldo Dominguez, of Moreno Valley, helps his son David Dominguez.

## HARVEST REVIVAL PACKS STADIUM WITH PRAISE

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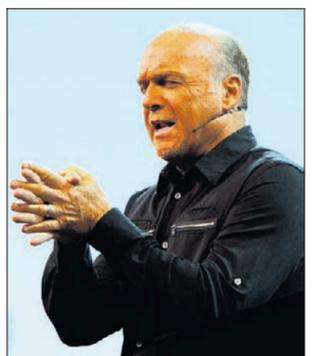
ANAHEIM — The Rev. Greg Laurie warned a crowd of 41,000 at Angel Stadium on the first night of the annual Harvest Crusades on Saturday night, Aug. 25, to not break God's commandments — but then told of God's forgiveness for any transgression, no matter how grave.

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"Even when we're sinful, God loves us," Laurie said. "Whatever you've done, God loves you."

Laurie's sermon was titled "How to Find Personal Happiness," and he talked of celebrities' desperate attempts to find pleasure through sex, drugs, SEE **CRUSADES/A14**



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