Five Officers Assailed at Ironwood State Prison

Police Speak Out

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George E. Brown heard above the ROAR.

By Earof Hutchinson

I don't think I've seen as many of you in one place since they arrived at our Fifth Street office on April 15. The work of John Kennedy, Jr. was his way of showing the disparity at the mass media's public relations function. Faced with a New York bar exam in 1948.

Brown asked a black student by the name of Luther Goodwin to room with him at UCLA. He had already served in the Army, and was assigned the task of educating and organizing. But he was also just a young adult trying not to indulge the media's hurtful attention, and not to mishandle the image of him as the "crowns prince." He became a Black press baron by himself. He had found ways to beat the media's play. He quickly became a social and political activist. He had to deal with the dangers of environmental destruction. He founded Reaching Up an organization dedicated to assisting the poor and developing Black people with scholarships and grants. He established an orphanage and founded schools all over the South to challenge African Americans to educate teachers. He also enlisted low income children, served as a Peace Corps Volunteer, staffed a Savannah magazine and published the Profiles in Courage book that served as a guide for their service to humanity.

In 1948, he moved to Hollywood and he said that he had to do one day the ceremony for the award would be as big as the Academy Awards ceremonies. He was a democratic Party regular to run for an office, or reelection. Although he was more interested in exploring his name rather than his talents. The personal decisions he made about his life and his involvement in social and political affairs have shaped the course of American history. Anti-slavery sentiments continued to grow and the problem of slavery became more serious as the country divided. As the number of slave states increased, the issue of slavery continued to be a major topic of debate. In 1861, President Abraham Lincoln issued a proclamation freeing the slaves.

Several years later, in 1865, following the end of the Civil War and the abolition of slavery, the 13th Amendment to the Constitution was ratified, abolishing slavery in the United States. The 14th Amendment strengthened the Equal Protection Clause and the 15th Amendment guaranteed the right to vote to all citizens, regardless of race.

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Masamba Shooting The Family Speaks Out

By Ann Masamba

I am sending you this article on behalf of my son and as a grandparent and social worker, I am writing against the death of my son, Jean-Andre Masamba.

On March 13, 1999, my 32 year old son, Jean-Andre Masamba was attacked at gun point by a group of unidentified males in Adelanto, California. The political and social contributions JFRK still make today no matter how much our time passes. It is a tradition of excellence and "the crown prince" spin. Even more, the political and social contributions JFRK still make today no matter how much our time passes. It is a tradition of excellence and "the crown prince" spin. Even more, the political and social contributions JFRK still make today no matter how much our time passes. It is a tradition of excellence and "the crown prince" spin. Even more, the political and social contributions JFRK still make today no matter how much our time passes.
Congressman's Office Remains Open

The San Bernaridno and Washington offices of the late Congressman George Brown will remain open under the supervision of the Office of the Clerk of the House of Representatives. Any inquiries may be made to the dedicated staff of the late Congressman who continue to serve the district as Brown would have wanted.

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Rainbow/Push to Host 28th

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news, is now in the process of drafting the agenda for 2000. Some of the supporters of the organization's chapter in S.B.C.S. who joined in this year's event are those who were touched along the way by the organization's outdoor and professional programs, as well as the gathering at the Hyatt Regency at Marina del Rey. Rainbow/Push South Bay, along with the Rainbow/Push and Citizenship Education Fund's 28th Annual Convention. We wonder if this year's theme of the convention is "Building Bridges Between People," and it is the most important work that Rainbow/ Push South Bay can do for the year 2000.

Dear Dr. Levister:

Magnet Therapy

Do Magnets Help Decrease Pain?

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Researchers at other institutions are studying whether magnets can reduce pain from fibromyalgia, diabetic nerve damage, and traumatic injury. So far there have been no results that would convince the skeptics among us. A Florida vehicle that will transport capital to those under served markets where there is under utilized talent and untapped resources. Rev. Jackson refers to seeking access to capital as the fourth stage of the civil rights struggle.

This year's conference opens on Wednesday, August 4, with a plenary session entitled, "The Prison Industrial Complex and Alternative to Incarceration." That night, the Rainbow/Push Coalition will host a nationally-televised town hall meeting that will seek solutions to human rights abuses in America from the death penalty to police brutality.

When we leave here, we will leave with a改善 the year 2000," Rev. Jackson said. "We are changing the world with the movement we are leading here.

Addie Valle Johnson, the chair of the convention, "We want to leave this convention with a sense of empowerment and a blueprint of what we can do for the rest of the year to attack some of these issues."

For more information, visit our website at http://www.rainbowpush.org.

Do you have anything to say about the use of magnet therapy? Is there anything to this?

Dear J.C.:

I suffer from chronic leg pain that keeps me up at night. Doctors have been unsuccessful in diagnosing it. My neighborhood plays football despite multiple sports injuries.

Is there a role for the use of magnet therapy? Is there anything to this?

Dear J.C.:

There are many claims for the value of magnets to diminish them out of hand, but I have to temper these success stories with a medical fact. Any intervention, including a placebo, will...

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RAINBOW/PUSH TO HOST 28TH ANNUAL CONVENTION

The Inland Empire Foundation for Economic Development, a non-profit organization that dried up the water supply and town began to die.

The area had everything, farming, a mining town, and everyone is welcome.

Located between Los Angeles and Sacramento the Inland Empire is a perfect. Founded in 1906 by Col Allen Allenworth, Professor William Page, William Peck and Mr. J.W. Palmer, and others, many who were formerly enslaved.

They needed a place that would be free from "Jim Crowism" and racism. Allensworth escaped slavery during the Civil War and served with Union forces. In 1866 he called back into the military and served as Chaplain and Executive Officer of the all Black 24th Army Infantry. When he retired he was the highest ranking Black officer, Lt Colonel.

The goal of the Allenworth organization is to promote the educational activities of Col. Allenworth State Historic Park. It support a group of volunteers trained at the park and to provide interpretive services to the visiting public.

Allenworth Chapter To Meet

Allenworth holds major events during the year, among them are: Juneteenth in June, Founder's Day early August and Black History Month in February. Boxes are charted for most and the public is invited to come along, bring a picnic basket and enjoy.

Collier and his wife Rose moved in recent years from the Los Angeles area where they were active in the community and retired from life from Rockwell and is presently working for L.A. Airport.

The chapter is meeting for one year is $10 for individuals. For more information and to attend the event call (909) 776-0306.

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Cultural Issues in Substance Abuse Treatment

The West Coast Fashion Expo will be the Africentric crossroads for the wedding industry. The Expo runs from 12 noon to 9:30 p.m. daily at the Convention Center which is located at 1210 South Figueroa Street in downtown Los Angeles.

The West Coast Fashion Summit kicks off with it’s day long conference from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Saturday July 31, 1999. The conference will feature seminars on a variety of aspects of the fashion industry. The Summit closes the following day with it’s 3rd Annual West Coast Fashion Extravaganza presenting the “Full & Winter Collection Fashion Show.”

For additional information on the Los Angeles Black Expo & Trade Show, please call the Expo hotline at (310) 967-5153 or visit the website at www.blackexpocon.com

BAPAC To Hold Annual Banquet in Los Angeles
The Community Appreciates SDA’s Wilson

The Riverside Clergy gave a thank you appreciation service to Rev. Jesse Wilson and his wife for his unselfish giving to the community.

For the past several months Wilson, Head pastor of the Kansas Seventh Day Adventist Church has led the Tyisha Miller steering committee as its president. Rev. Wilson took on this dangerous assignment knowing it could entail threat to his family life. It has taken time away from his children and duties as a pastor.

His church has hosted the meetings and press conferences for his unselfless giving to the community.

Tyisha Miller was killed on December 28, 1998 by four white officers while she lay asleep in her parked car on private property. The four officers have been fired after many rallies and freedom marches each and every Monday. Local and national leaders have been brought to the area to support the local citizens with this situation.

They commit are now seeking the termination of the supervisor who made racial epithets after the shooting. Rev. Wilson and the community have voiced on peace will come to Riverside until Justice is rendered in this unjustified killing of Tyisha Miller.

The Community Appreciates SDA’s Wilson

Rev. Burnell Butler presents to Pastor and Mrs. Jesse Wilson a bouquet of Flowers.

Photos by Willie Hoyt.

Saint John Missionary Baptist Church
Located at 20170 Markham Street, Perris, CA 92570, is in need of an experienced musician and drum player. If you feel that this is your calling, please contact Pastor Amaryn Hayos, Sr., ASAP to schedule an interview at (909) 697-3006. Please prepare a resume of your past experience.

Black Voice News Co-Publisher Hardy Brown Presents Jesse Wilson and his wife a bouquet of Flowers.

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WANTED: Director Musician

New Light Missionary Baptist Church is looking for a person who is capable of playing the following instruments: organ, piano and keyboard. Please contact Rev. Felix Carter, Jr. at New Light, 16100 Tropico Ln., Moreno Valley, CA 92591, (909) 454-9844.


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IN THE CHAMBER: (L to R) Keiana Shannon, Monique Young, Alex Edmond, Nicole Denby, Tapeshi Johnson, Carl Stoung, April Hollowesse, Kyra Williams and Tracee Thomas get a feel for legislative chamber.

ON THE STEPS OF THE CALIF. STATE CAPITAL: (front row L to R) Carl Stoung, Kyra Williams, Tracee Thomas, Tapeshi Johnson, Nicole Denby, and Keiana Shannon. (back row L to R) Rich Beller, Charita Howard, Monique Young, April Hollowesse, Alex Edmond, and coach Charles Leathers. Riverside North’s girls’ track team became the first Inland Empire team to ever win a State title. The team was flown up by the state and honored for its accomplishment.

Photo by Dale Kinnaer - BVN

ENJOYING THE MOMENT: (L TO R) North coach Charles Leathers is accompanied by Assemblyman Ron Pacheco and North’s A.D. Rich Beller.

FUNNING: Moreno (L) Carl Stoung, Keiana Shannon and Tracee Thomas enjoy a snack in the legislative chambers.

Photo by Dale Kinnaer - BVN

Sporting Stein’s Way

Women’s sports continue to shine and demand its share of the sports spotlight

RIVERSIDE - I leave on a well deserved hiatus to the hinterlands of Michigan, and, when I get back, the sports landscape has changed. My family and I traversed the beautiful highways and byways of Michigan and ended up on an island (Mackinac) that sits between Lake Michigan and Lake Huron.

The island we stayed on had NO cars and our hotel had NO phones and best of all, NO television. The island challenged each visitor to explore the woods, beach and themselves. Take away the modern technologies of today that dominate our lives, then we are left to look inside and depend on our instincts to explore.

On my return to civilization, I was shocked at the changes.

Windham let go by Spars

The first bit of news to welcome me back to Southern California was the firing of the Los Angeles Sparks General Manager, Rhonda Windham. I search through a mess of press releases and I find one from the Sparks that reads: On June 23 Los Angeles Spark President Johnny Bros Announces that Rhonda Windham has been relieved of her duties. Bros will assume the task of General Manager of Basketball Operations until a replacement can be found.

When I look at the Sparks team, I see one that has the potential to compete for the WNBA crown and is basically solid throughout. One can only wonder what led to Windham’s demise. Looking at the team chemistry the quick appearance of a leadership problem obviously lies in the Boss Windham relationship.

Windham has to be recognized for her pioneering efforts as the first African-American female General Manager of any sports team. Windham also was the point guard on the Cheryl Miller led Lady Trojans two-time NCAA champs. She also founded and Said No Classic and has always championed women basketball. My hope that the will re-face somewhere in the league soon.

Women Rule

Continuing the success of started in the 1996 Olympic Game in Atlanta, when the women won Gold in softball, soccer and basketball.

The U.S. Women’s soccer team proved its Olympic Gold wasn’t fluke and the interest in women’s soccer is real. As the Women’s World Cup is the Preliminary national finals, became the most-watched soccer event in U.S. History.

For the first time, all 32 games of the Women’s World Cup were broadcast live on television. Marta Messing, president of the WWC organizing committee, set her sights very high when she forecast 350,000 as a total attendance figure, then revised it to 400,000. Then 500,000.

The final tally was nearly 600,000. Fantasyland became reality in Pasadena, Calif., when the snowballing excitement realized in the dream matching between the host country and China.

A crowd of 90,185 squeezed into the Rose Bowl, the 146th-largest gathering for a soccer match, male or female, in this country’s history.

That Scarry, She’s A Real Keeper

Bratia Scarry was the baby of a big family, and she was always as strong as she is now. People had a tendency to be protective of her.

When she was 7, she came home and told her mother, Robbie, that another girl had pushed her down. "I wasn’t going to let that happen again," Robbie Scarry said. She enrolled her daughter in a karate class and Bratia, an achiever in whatever she did, eventually earned a brown belt. Similarly, when Bratia was in 4th grade and wanted to play soccer with the boys, the coach put her in the goal box where she made 6 saves, and her mother recalled, "We, as the Bradleys Scarry, the US team set the country on fire. Although Scarry’s 3 stop on one of the Orient’s penalty kicks was the game winner, her shoutout of high scoring Brazil in the semifinals was the game of a lifetime. The US was indeed in good hand with Scarry.

Ladies’ First

The WNBA played its first All-Star Game in a sold-out Madison Square Garden as the Western Conference team whipped the Eastern Conference stars 79-61.

The West had a size advantage inside and made the most of it, rebounding the East 48-36.

"There wasn’t much we could do to combat that when you don’t have size on your bench," said East coach Linda Hill-MacDonald of Cleveland: "The tallest player on our team was 6’03. Next tallest after that was 6’2. We had three post players; they had five. It’s not much you can do."" That left the West’s Lisa Leslie, at 6’06, firm in the team.

She scored 13 points and was the game’s most valuable player.

The game included a full supply of layups and breakaways, 3-pointers and no look passes.

The players received what league president Val Ackerman described as "modest bonuses" for participating in the game. "The proceeds of the game help us pay for the game," she said.

The league closed a city block adjacent to the Garden for a day-long interactive street fair.

Even made a contribution of $25,000 to the March of Dimes and UNICEF is honor of Cheryl Swoopes, who were getting in fan-ballooning. Swoopes received 85,652 votes.
South African Actor Zakes Mokae To Celebrate 65th Birthday

Tony award winner Zakes Mokae in a scene from the Broadway production of "Master Harold and the Boys", with Danny Glover.

Zakes Mokae 1982 Tony Award winner, will celebrate his 65th birthday on August 8, in Las Vegas with a gala event which will benefit the Mokae Resource Scholarship Foundation, a nonprofit organization geared to help young people with the extras they need while going to college.

Friends will gather at the Monte Carlo Hotel at 6:00 in Las Vegas, wearing Black-tie or African Attire.

Mokae is a Tony award winner, winning for best actor in 1982 in the Broadway production of "Master Harold and the Boys". Other credits include "Attempt At Flying". In 1981 Mr. Mokae also appeared in the role of Steve Daniels in the Broadway production of "A Lesson From Aloes".

A native of Johannesburg, South Africa, Mr. Mokae, along with Athol Fugard, founded the Rehearsal Room, a theatrical workshop. While in South Africa he appeared in Fugard's first plays, "No-good Friday" and "Nongogo" as well as "the Dumbwaiter", just to name a few.

Mr. Mokae made his American stage debut as the Old African in Boesman and Lena and later played the title role at Circle in the Square Theater. Other appearances include "The Cherry Orchard" at the New York Public Theater, "Fingernails, Blue As Flowers" and "Last Days of British Honduras" at the American Place Theater, "The Trial of Vessey" for the New York Dramatists and the role in "Sizwe Banzi" Dead at the Arizona Civic Theater.

Mr. Mokae has also appeared in many European productions. His film credits include "Darling", "The Comedians", "The River Nige", "One in a Million", "The Ron LeFlor e Story" and Peter Benchley's "The Island". His television credits have included "Boesman and Lena", "The Lion and the Jewel" and "Brother Jero". He studied drama at the Royal Academy in London and the British Drama League, and has taught at the American Conservatory Theater.

He is a directing fellow of the American Film Institute and played Asagal in a "Raisin in the Sun", for Cadamion Records, as well as Lem in a recording of "The Emperor Jones".

More recent movies include "A Dry White Season" which he was nominated for an Oscar, "Cry Freedom", "Comedians", "Kripendorf", "Body Parts", "Darkest Africa", "Scorpion and Rainbow", "Outbreak", "Dilemma Island", "Slaughter of Children", "Rage in Harlem" and Kevin Kneer's "Water World".

Participants in the Mokae Foundation program will be assessed on the basis of need. This is a six month program which will be extended up to one year for those who require continued support. A stipend for personal items, school, work supplies and transportation will be issued on a monthly basis. Successful graduates from the program will return as mentors to aide others in the program.

Both he and his wife Mandy are committed to children. The Foundation philosophy stems from their concern that thousands of teenagers leave home and also enter the foster care system each year without the necessary skills for independent living. These teens, who are often lacking in life skills, become depressed and unhappy. They are often homeless and estranged. We hope to improve their lives by assisting them with training and mentoring to become productive, civic-minded young adults. The Mokae Resource Scholarship Foundation is a support system willing to help young adults ready for independent living.
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