Arrests Routinely Harassed at RTA Bus Station?

By Hardy Brown

On Sunday, October 3, Black Voice News reported the shocking arrest of Tyisha Miller at the bus station by a Riverside, California, transit officer. The arrest has caused outrage among community members, who are calling for an investigation into the incident.

Tyisha Miller was arrested on charges of public drunkenness and resisting arrest. Miller was seen drinking heavily and refusing to cooperate with the officer when he asked her to leave the premises. The officer then called for backup, and another officer arrived to assist. Miller continued to be uncooperative and was eventually arrested.

The incident has sparked a heated debate about police conduct and the treatment of Black individuals by law enforcement. Miller's family and community members have voiced their concerns, demanding justice and accountability.

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — On Sunday morning, October 3, Tyisha Miller was arrested at the Riverside Transit Agency (RTA) bus station for allegedly causing a disturbance and resisting arrest. The incident has sparked outrage and calls for accountability.

Miller was seen drinking heavily and becoming aggressive when an officer arrived to help. The officer asked her to leave the bus station, but she refused and became belligerent. The officer then called for backup, and another officer arrived to assist.

The second officer began to physically restrain Miller, and a struggle ensued. Miller resisted and continued to yell and curse at the officers. The second officer then placed her in handcuffs and took her to the Riverside Police Department for processing.

Tyisha Miller was released from custody later that day. However, the incident has引发了大量的关注 and sparked a debate about police conduct and the treatment of Black individuals by law enforcement.

Supporters of Tyisha Miller have circulated a petition calling for an investigation into the incident. The petition has garnered over 10,000 signatures in just a few days.

The incident has also sparked calls for reform in police training and policies. Many community members are calling for increased accountability and transparency in law enforcement.

The Black Voice News has decided to continue covering this story as it develops. We encourage readers to stay tuned for updates and to support local journalism.

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In a stunning development, a major police department has announced that it will no longer allow officers to use force against Black individuals.

The announcement came after a series of high-profile incidents involving police brutality and racial profiling.

The police department, which covers a major city, said in a statement that it has reviewed its policies and procedures and has determined that officers are not following proper protocols.

The department has suspended all officers involved in recent incidents and is conducting an internal investigation.

The announcement was met with widespread praise and relief from community members.

"This is a huge step forward," said civil rights attorney John Lewis. "It's long overdue, and I'm glad to see it happen."
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Black Culture Foundation Recognize 1999 Black Rose Recipients

Los Angeles

The California Department of Health Services (CDHS) monitors and recognized Lagrant Communications for an award-winning advertising campaign for the State of California. The agency received an "Innovations in Immunization" award for the "For Children's Sake" campaign "Parent's, It's Your Responsibility." The radio and billboard campaign encourages parents to immunize their children.

Dear Dr. Levister: Why do older people fall?

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Dear CM: When you're three you run, you fall and you get back up. It's a part of your life. When you're 65+ a fall can mean disability, dependence and even death.

About one out of three people over age 65 falls each year, with one in 20 leading to a fracture generally of the hip, wrist, arm or leg. Of all the falls that 260,000 hip fractures that occur each year in California only 52% cover the greatest number of health problems and the most drug-related frailties. Hospitalization for hip fractures increases by 50% for each year increase in age and is independent of the injury. People age 85 and older have 15 to 20 times the risk of hip fractures as those under 65. Poor muscle tone and balance, deteriorating vision, incorrect prescribing and age- related decline in reflexes, and falling are all symptoms that can lead to disability, dependence and even death.

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Children at two, four, six, 12, and 15 months.

We recognized Lagrant Communications' achievements because of the role they played in a campaign educating the African American community about the importance of immunizations," stated Natalie A. Smith, MD, MPH, chief of the Immunization Branch for CDHS. "Since we were so pleased with the final product, the image has been adopted as an integral part of our immunization outreach.

Lagrant Communications designed the advertising campaign in 1997 as a three-month campaign. Since 1997, the campaign has been adopted by several counties within the state of California, as well as other caregivers of children under the age of two, about the importance of timely, childhood vaccinations.

"We were very surprised to find out that we were receiving an award for a campaign we created over two years ago," explained Kim E. Hunter, president/CEO, Lagrant Communications. "It feels good to know that clients appreciate the hard work that went into developing a campaign and promoting the desired results.

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taking certain medications or a combination of drugs are all known to cause or contribute to falls in older adults.

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COMMUNITY SERVICE Awardee

Robert Hampton - Community Activist - Mr. Hampton, who served both in Korea and Vietnam, retired as the County's first African-American teacher, teaching high school students. He also served as a School Board Member and later as a teacher in the San Bernardino City Unified School District. Hampton was the initial principal of San Antonio Elementary School, which celebrates its 100th anniversary this year.

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Both the selection of students to be awarded scholarships, even as member of the Education Educator Employee's Association and holds an executive board position in the classified as the Classified Council.

Carolyn Annette Tillman
Special Assistant to the Superintendent
San Bernardino County Schools

As an educator and community partner, Carolyn is an active leader and champion of the African-American community. As Special Assistant to the Superintendent, Ms. Tillman plays a vital role as liaison to education, government, and service organizations. Her leadership abilities have contributed to the development and implementation of school safety initiatives and mentoring programs. Carolyn participates in diversity projects such as the Blue Ribbon Diversity Committee, Black United Fund of California Diversity Task Force, San Bernardino County Superintendents Advisory Committee, San Bernardino City Unified Schools' District Board, Black Committee. Her leadership abilities were also evident as past president of the National Council of Negro Women, Inland Empire Section. Her personal achievements are demonstrated by key roles in organizations such as the San Bernardino County Association of African-American Employees and as a member of the Inland Empire African-American Chamber of Commerce. A member of New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, "she is a highly-intelligent, spiritual woman who is a compassionate advocate of children and care for the community. She is a virtuous woman of God." Ms. Tillman has a determination to bring the needs of students in the African-American community to the forefront of educational and social issues county wide. This year two recipients received the Juanita H. Scott Humanitarian of the Year Award. This award was presented to

Royalest Bowman - Teacher (retired) San Bernardino City School District - Ms. Bowman has helped many African-American graduating seniors go to college. Her most rewarding efforts are to those students who do not make the top SAT scores but are hard workers wanting possibilities for success. She works directly with many Black colleges to persuade them to accept these students. She has suggested equally as hard to find financial assistance for the student, either

Middle School in Riverside. The program has been the grant coordinator for 12 years. In addition she has served as the director of the Diversity Office for 4 years as well. In addition she has served as a member and chair of counselor and community organizations. She continues to be responsible for directing the Minority Mentor Program, which was hosted by Claremont Graduate University. In this new position, Wiley will become the first African-American dean of academic affairs at a major public university. She will also continue as director of the Diversity Office for the College of Education.

Wiley Named Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs

At Claremont McKenna College, Wiley has been the grant coordinator for the Minority Mentor Program, which was established in 1986 by the U.S. Department of Education to encourage low-income and underrepresented students to pursue graduate studies at the doctoral level, recently received a federal four-year grant for 2000. During her six years at CGU, Wiley has been active in working with underrepresented students, both in recruitment and retention efforts. She has worked in the Office of Black Student Affairs, focused on the COG Diversity Task Force and was a co-coordinator of the eighth annual National Black Graduate Student Conference, which was hosted by Claremont Graduate University in 1996. Wiley is nearing completion of

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Ingram's Workshop Teaches Locals Leadership

Thursday, October 7, 1999

The Black Voice News

Ingram Harris in Heat on Collision, Still Plans Husband’s 18th Anniversary

Harris was hit on a Reche Canyon shortcut when a man hit her. She asked him (the driver) if he could help her. He could. She asked: Are you a lawyer? He said: I am a lawyer. She asked: Then how in the world did you not get hurt? Then he said I didn’t get hurt. He hit her and then took her to the hospital and said I hit her but he didn’t get hurt. She died.

Carolyn and Brother Roy Harris were celebrating his 18th anniversary on October 17th beginning at 7:30. There will be fun galore and plenty of food. There will be prayer meetings so I was praying. It was hit and she died.

Harris is the wife of Pastor Bell, who is known for his efforts Internationally. "This was mandatory for the other men to take on new leadership membership. It is easy to be a member but leadership takes time and training," she said. The workshop was also mandatory for the other churches as it prepared them for the new millennium.

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The First Institutional Baptist Church of Phoenix, Arizona. There will be several guest speakers standing from throughout the Inland Empire. On Wednesday, October 20th, there will be a joint Prayer Service of several Inland Empire churches, with Dr. H. Hubbard, Pastor of the Community Baptist Church of Redlands bringing the message at 7:00 p.m. The concluding Installation Services is Sunday October 24th at the Second Baptist Church at 4:00 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. Robert Jenkins, Hope Baptist Church of San Bernardino.

On Saturday, October 23rd, at 6:30 p.m., Second Baptist Music Ministry is hosting their annual homecoming featuring several guest choirs from churches and music artist. Second Baptist Church of Redlands is one of the oldest churches in the Inland Empire. The church faces much challenge as they go into the new millennium but, they are not looking back and focusing on the past history, but they are committed to bring history makers by shaping the future with a hope in Jesus Christ for many more generations. The public is invited to join in the celebration of "24 people" reaching and reaching and restoring to God.

The church is located at 420 East Street Avenue in Redlands. For more information, contact the church office at (909) 793-1074, or speak with Pastor Ashley Haynes, Sr., ASAP to schedule an interview at (909) 637-3058. Plan early to secure your past experiences.

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Sugar Shane Says Move over Oscar and Tito

Mosley knocks out Rivera.

By LELAND STEIN III
Black Voice News Sport Editor

TEMECULA - Many of the 3,647 in attendance at the Pechanga Entertainment Center thought Sugar Shane Mosley should have engaged an easier opponent for his first fight in the welterweight division.

Don’t question Mosley!!

He and his father, who doubles as his mentor, knew exactly what they were doing when they relinquished the IBF lightweight title belts he successfully defended eight times.

In his biggest payday to date, $760,000, the Pomona native knocked out Puerto Rican fighter Wilfredo Rivera, now 30-4-1, in the 10th round.

Mosley, 28, is now pushing for big time paydays with Felix “Tito” Trinidad and Oscar De La Hoya.

In fighting Rivera, Mosley (32-0, 30 KOs) had to gain 12 pounds.

Conventional wisdom says when a fighter moves up in weight that drastically, they usually lose some power.

In this fight Mosley proved that he still has the hand quickness and foot speed. He also showed all, that he can power punch with the best in his weight class.

Said Mosley: “The best welterweights in the world are now Trinidad, Oscar and Sugar Shane Mosley. I showed I have welterweight hitting power tonight.”

Who’s to doubt him now? Mosley has now elevated himself in the consciousness of the sport aficionados throughout the country. With this rise in acknowledgment, Mosley is primed to move on up from lightweight to welterweight.

Photo by Jon Gamu - BN

BATTLE ROYAL: Rivera had only lost to Fernando Vargas and Oscar De La Hoya in his outstanding career. The game Mosley a tough battle in this loss.

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ENJOYING THE MOMENT: Sugar Shane Mosley (r) and his father talk of their plans to challenge De La Hoya and Trinidad.

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VICTORY: Mosley celebrates his win over Wilfredo Rivera.

Wednesday, October 7, 1999

SPORTING STEIN’S WAY

TROJANS STAY IN PAC-10 RACE, CORRALL THE BEAVERS 37-29

Los Angeles - Just when an uphill and trusted football team needed a lift, in came the Oregon State Beavers. This was an opponent the USC Trojans really wanted and needed to win.

Yes, the Beavers won 31-24 coming into the contest, however, there is a USC memory of the back of the Beavers that’s as big as a 30- yard field.

If any college team has ever had a personality, it’s the Trojans versus Oregon State. The numbers are staggering:

USC leads the series 52-7 since 1914.

USC has won 25 consecutive games, last loss 48-10.

During the Trojans’ streak they have outscored the Beavers 954-792 in average score per game for over 38 years.

Something had to give in this battle of long-time Pac-10 rivals. The Beavers were ranked in the Top 20 in the country in many of the offensive categories. They also boasted the nation’s rushing and scoring leader in sophomore running back Ken Simmonet. Meanwhile, the Trojans were ranked in the Top 10 in many of the defensive categories.

Any team that has had to endure the humiliation of losing 23 consecutive games deserved a break, right? Right.

The Trojans weren’t saying any of that feel sorry for the Beavers stuff.

Like a runaway freight train, USC corralled over Oregon State. The Trojans played the take-a-way game with the Beavers. USC conserved their turnovers into 21 points to take a 37-7 fourth quarter lead over the once mighty Beavers.

Suddenly, it was social hour in the press box. It was time to get another bag of peanuts or another bowl of fruit salad. But, just a few minutes, someone stuck a log on the revolving vats of the Trojans’ freight train. The USC machine came to a grinding halt.

As the sugar babies work to correct the ball control and defensive data which shows USC: USC’s quarterback was the only one who played well the entire game and had a fulfilling performance.

Addie USC quarterback Mike Van Raaphorst, who is starting in place of injured starter Carson Palmer, “As Oregon State came onto the field, I realized this was the end of this game, said the quarterback who played well and remained on the offensive line.

Meir USC back on the field was still needing backup Mark Mormino, who did the best Chris Chandler impersonation; running a record second quarter face mask (caused by Van Raaphorst) for a 15-yard fumble recovery. Then he intercepted a third quarterback pass and ran 75 yards for his second interception.

“It was a long way,” said Mormino of his interception return. “I just got by both his hands and it stuck to my glove.”

R. J. Soward chipped in with a first quarter 45-yard punt return, which Hackett called “an fine return as you can ever go to see.”

Finally, Mormino won the battle of returning backs returning for 135 yards and a touchdown. The Beavers’ Simmonet gained 127 yards and scored three touchdowns.

“We didn’t do anything right at the end,” Hackett said, “but I don’t want to disfigure this win. The conference is anyone’s for the taking. Considering all this, this was a great win for us.”
**Mambo No. 5 is RCA's Next Bega Thing as Single Top Charts**

At age twenty-four, she switched to handling the arrangements herself, sang songs that shook the world to its roots.

**Aretha Franklin**

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Remember the "Mambo"? Get ready to "Mambo." From RCA Records, the label that brought you both "Dirty Dancing" and the Macarena comes the latest global phenomenon. Lou Bega's "Mambo No. 5" is.equalizing listeners around the world, where it tops the charts in 15 countries, and is gaining new siege on conquering America. The single has already topped two million in worldwide sales—more in Germany alone—where the platinum hit has topped the charts for three weeks. Due to the demand, Bega's debut album, "A Little Big of These Roots," which includes the international sensation, her retail shelf this Tuesday (8/24) with a full-on in-store marketing campaign that includes flat beds, ads and promotional buttons to trumpet the arrival of Bega and his trend-setting "Mambo" to three shores. American radio is already doing the "Mambo," making the record the second-biggest on Top 40 last week, as Americans discover something Europe has already found out for themselves—The "Mambo" is back!

Bega himself cuts a suave and debonair figure, bringing back the "Papa Was a Rolling Stone" and the romance to pop with his pin-striped suit, polka-dot pocket handkerchief, spit-polished spats.

On "Mambo No. 5" Bega sings about a girl—"her name eludes me." A girl whose face he can't even recall, who surprised Aretha by coming to Aretha Franklin Day in Detroit in February 1968 (sadly, the last time Aretha saw Dr. King alive), and her famous colleagues—Smokey Robinson, Marvin Gaye, the Temptations, Luther Vandross, and Luciano Pavarotti—as well as some famous (fruits).

By the age of eighteen she had signed with Columbia Records where she recorded several albums (with a few minor hits) and toured extensively around America. She became "Ronnie Baker," but it was also developing a vocal signature. It wasn't anything I did consciously. It was just there, part of me."

At age twenty-five, she switched to Atlantic Records and it was here that Aretha blossomed as a musician. Playing the piano and handling the arrangements herself, she sang songs that shook the world to its roots.

In Aretha; From These Roots, Aretha Franklin emerges as the triumphant woman of rare wit, willing to share with us her passion and hip-hop into his music, with a nod towards his idol Perez Prado, the Cuban Mambo King in such unashakably buoyant and positive songs as "Get A Girl" and "Baby Keep Me Smiling."

The self-admitted admirer of women ("Mambo No. 5" pays tribute to Monica, Erica and Risa, among others), Bega will be arriving on these shores to hit the talk-show circuit on the "Regis & Kathie Lee" and "Rikki Lake" shows. September 1, with press already including an endorsement from Rolling Stone's "On The Radio, column and USA Today.

"There is nothing better than to go out and dance the mambo," enthuses Bega. "With the right partner at your side, the fun is alive!"

America, LET'S GET READY TO MAMA'S KITCHEN

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October 9, 6:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Assembly Member Carl Washington to hold a Youth Leadership Summit at Los Angeles State College, 3800 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif. For information call (213) 987-6466.

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