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You heard it said so many times in the Black community, that if you want to know what's going on and how people really feel then fill it out and send them. But last Sunday was no exception in the Sunday schools or standing outside the church - the old black male. The only thing missing was a glass of freshly squeezed lemonade made in a number ten wash tub or a large round wooden barrel.

There were a lot of things on the members’ minds at St Paul AME Church this past Sunday in addition to receiving the word of God. There were some brothers who experienced their happiness over the promotion of Jim Cameron to the Captains in the Riverside Police Department. Yes the church is the place where the news and views of our people are freely expressed every Sunday.

All of these are thoughts and feelings of the Black community and I don’t have the space to address all of them at this time. However, the Dr. Ronald Bailey incident deserves my attention at this time while the Black Bailey situation can be addressed later.

Here we have a physician who looks as white as the snowflakes that fall from the sky. He has been practicing medicine just because he went to a legalized adult book store and has a United States Marine Corp tattoo on his right shoulder, sheriff deputies decided he should beat up Bailey. Valley calls it “Justice.” Those of us from the Black community must comprehend Dr. Bailey’s deputies must be or they will be taken to the kind of action they took against this physician.

However, because of the financial resources to his legal team we can go out on civil suit against the sheriff’s department. This case is viewed as “Justice.” However, this is not enough when you think of the trauma he went through thinking he might die during the beating. They hit him with a lead-laden glove which cut his eye.

I’m sorry Dr. Bailey had to go through this experience but I’m happy that he had the courage and money to take the case to court.

So what does this case mean to us? It means that if you want to know what’s happening in the world of work, you must turn to the courts. "The reason is that

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The Significance of African Names

By Earl Ofari Hutchinson

The Democratic Presidential candidates that toured to the NAACP have made the NAACP its primary political constituency. They both are in desperate need of a makeover. The elites said that they will not wipe and Black women can speak. But despite potentially damaging charges from conservative whites on their own supply. The elites have become so self-serving, they have found it necessary to portray the voters who feel that their civic duty is to vote is to say that to vote is to be a Black.

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Dear Dr. Levison: I read recently about the rise in herpes cases. I am a college student, sexually active and scared of contracting this incurable disease. What can I do to protect myself? J.D.

Dear J.D.: The safest and surest way to protect yourself from genital herpes is to abstain from sex. However, in a society where sex among young singles is as common as brushing teeth, the idea of abstinence is unrealistic. The next best option is to use condoms and avoid multiple sex partners.

By Chauncey Bailey

Special to the NNPA from the San Tabo

African-American critics of the tobacco industry participated in the most recent debate here recently and said smoking kills 45,000 Blacks every year in the U.S., while some 60 Black organizations have been getting millions of dollars from tobacco companies.

One estimate said the financial take for Black-run non-profits comes to about $25 million a year.

As a result of the 1998 Master Settlement Agreement in the United States, more than 40 million pages of internal tobacco company documents are electronically accessible through tobacco company web sites. Researchers have gleaned data between February 2001 and April 2002 from the websites run by Philip Morris, RJ Reynolds, Brown and Williamson, Lorillard, the Minnesota Tobacco Documents Depository and the Tobacco Institute.

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The relationship between Blacks and tobacco has deep roots. In the early days of Jim Crow when Blacks in the rural South could not refer to any White person without using the term "nigger," or "mistress," Blacks who went to purchase Morris Philip cigars at White-owned stores had to ask for a pack of "Mr. Philip Morris." In the 1950s, about half of the employees who worked in manufacturing jobs with the tobacco industry were Blacks.

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Genital Herpes, Cases Soaring Among Blacks and Teens

A startling increase suggests contracting this incurable disease is as common as brushing teeth, it is more than 17 times higher among women (25.6%) than men (17.8%). It is more common in Blacks (45.9%), followed by Mexican-Americans (22.9%) and Whites (17.6%). The incidence among White teens has, nearly quadrupled since previous surveys in 1979 through 1980 from 696/100,000 to 4-5%. The survey found herpes rates were highest among those who used cocaine and those with multiple sexual partners throughout life. Herpes is not curable, although there are treatments available to ease symp­ toms and minimize the likelihood of transmission. The CDC is working with other public health agencies to develop a national program on genital herpes prevention.

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• look for job opportunities

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Realizing the historical significance of the Black cowboy, Lu Vason developed the Bill Pickett Invitational Rodeo Series, which is the first of its kind. The Bill Pickett Invitational Rodeo brings an important element of Black Western Heritage into our present day experience. In September 1984, the first Bill Pickett Black Rodeo drew thousands of spectators and has grown into a series that is witnessed by over 120,000.

Cowboy Howard Johnson performed the Black National Anthem and served as the National Music Director for the Bill Pickett Invitational Rodeo. Dexter Minter, Thara Harris, Obba Babatunde, Officer Johns, and Fred Minter are all supporters of the Bill Pickett Rodeo. Comedian TK congratulates founder Lu Vason for 20 years of western history.

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Cowboy Number 52 waves with his fellow Perris children and parents. This year marked the 15th year the Riverside Sheriff's Department furnished the bus.

Lu Vason's first cousin came out to support him during the Bill Pickett Invitational Rodeo. Sr. Pastor Anthony Pascal looks on.

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COOL CHURCH

By Ramonda Fisher

What's so cool about Cool Church? It is a contemporary, youthful, worship service designed to meet the needs of young people. Life Church of God in Christ, pastored by Senior Pastor Ron M. Anderson, is the birthplace of Cool Church. Elder Ronnie Pitre launched the new youth church called Cool Church on January 5, 2003, in which Sunday Worship Services continue to meet every Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Life Church, whose began with "Come to Life, it will change you", celebrated eleven years of ministry. Why the name "Cool"? It is the original Greek language word "kosmos" derived from the term "cool". To be cool, seemed to be appropriate because it has a double meaning. This has both intrinsic and spiritual significance to young people.

On July 5, 2002, the new Youth Pastor, Elder Ronnie Pitre began his position. Then in December 2002, the Chapel facility was completely renovated and dedicated. It was chosen because it's the largest of the churches and the symbol of the church. The place is absolutely magnificent. It's a spirit-creating space from the wall to the ceiling. Cool Church also comes complete with a pipe organ, set, keyboard and all the necessary entertainment equipment. It is an expression of an idea of God and its own youth and staff and youth choir.

That very summer around Cool Church, ranging from ages 12-18, began the youth group "Cool Church". Youth Pastor, Elder Ronnie Pitre, "This is a dynamic youth ministry aimed at expressing the ministry. I am very proud of my youth and their performance within the ministry. This represents that we walk with the Lord." The purpose of Cool Church is to attract anchored teens, to connect them to God and experience other saved youth, to encourage them to live their faith in everyday life, and to empower them for ministry. The ministry approach offers contemporary, creative, music, drama technology, and modern art forms. To challenge youth in truth and love theology in every day lifestyle. To raise up a generation of young people who will boldly proclaim Jesus Christ to the world. To perpetually pursue unchurched youth and young adults and see their lives transformed into the image of Christ. To share the gospel message in a relevant way, helpful youth to understand that "believers" is a proven foundation over youth culture today. To promote a desire to reach the categories of youth without compartmentalization. This will be done without neglecting the element of FUN that youth enjoy so well.

"Cool Church is wonderful. Students and parents are overjoyed. The youth are wellulfilled and in a fully equipped to do the service. They put before them the special project, and the offering, but of course adults work with the children, said Cecilia Bennett, Executive Administrator.

Pastor Ronnie Pitre shares, "Be cool, it's what's up!"
Celebrating 30 Years of Serving the Community

The Season of the Open Door
Revelation 8:7-8a

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Evening Glory 6:30 pm
Evening Service 7:00 pm

Friday, August 1
Morning Glory 9:00 am
General Assembly Workshop - 9:30 am
Koinonia Luncheon - 11:00 am
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Evening Glory 6:30 pm
Evening Service 7:00 pm

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See You There!
The year 1983 made a difference in the world of American pop culture. Smooth rock brought to us by the late Stevie Wonder, who was a great force in the world of music.

The market for compact discs was increasing, and the popularity of home stereo systems was on the rise. With the introduction of CD players, the stage was set for a new era in music listening. The compact disc (CD) was introduced to the public in 1983, and it quickly became a popular format for music distribution.

In the late 1970s, the market for compact discs was growing, and many companies were investing in the production of CD players and discs. The compact disc revolutionized the music industry, providing consumers with a high-quality, portable format for music.

The compact disc is a revolution in the music industry, and its impact is still felt today. The compact disc revolutionized the way we listen to music, and it has forever changed the way we think about music distribution.
Celia Cruz, the flamboyant and close friends at her side, said Silvia Cantarell, her representative in Miami, who ran an apartment in Fort Lee, across the Hudson River from New York.

She had been suffering from cancer and had broken a bone in a car accident in Teaneck, Cantarell said. Cruz's representative said she was born on October 21, 1925, although some Web sites say the date was 1923.

In her native Cuba, where she was born in a poor Havana neighborhood, Cruz was one of four children.

Her father wanted her to become a nun, but his children were too energetic, and she left home at age 15 to join the group La Sono ra Matancera, which performed in Havana. She studied musical theory, voice and piano.

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She became famous in the 1950s when she joined the Afro-Cuban group La Sonora Matancera, which was looking for a new female member. She sang with the group for 15 years.

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"I said, 'Chico, you're Cuban. How can you even ask that? Without sugar.' And that evening during my show - I always talk during the show to the horn players can rest their mouths - I said, 'Chico, you're Cuban. How can you even ask that? Without sugar.'" She said. "And one day, instead of yelling the story, I simply walked down the stairs and shouted, 'Azucar!'"

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SB 508 by Senator Martha Escutia (D-Whittier) requires auto dealers, or the seller of an automobile conditional sales contract, to maintain copies of the conditional sales contract for at least seven years, or the length of the loan, whichever is longer. Auto dealers are also required to maintain contracts information available upon a court order or administrative subpoena by the Attorney General.

In addition to signing the legislation in other unrelated events, Governor Gray Davis made the following statement, on UC Regent Ward Connerly’s Racial Privacy Initiative to prohibit state or local governments from classifying individuals by race, ethnicity, color or national origin:

"I believe this initiative is divisive, it’s bad policy, and it’s a big step backwards. If this initiative were to become law, statistics on hate crimes in California could not be kept and reported by the Attorney General, important data collection on student achievement would cease; and the Department of Health Services would no longer be able to collect information on certain diseases and their impacts on various racial and ethnic groups."

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