Riverside County Sheriff's Department
DEPUTY JOE HORTON

"Living Out Your Dream" by Mary Shelly

Richard Burren had served as a police officer for Riverside County for over 20 years, but on August 8, he lost his life at the hands of another county employee, a Riverside County Sheriff's Department deputy. Family members who witnessed the shooting of Burren filed a law suit against the Riverside County Sheriff's Department. Deputy Horton, who shot Burren, was also listed as a defendant in the law suit. Initially, the Sheriff's Department released a statement to the press blaming the County of Riverside, including the Sheriff's Department. The newspaper filed a Freedom of Information Act request on March 17, 2003, and on June 20, 2003, Public Information Officer John Kaefer told the Press-Enterprise that the deputy's name was Robert Horton.

Horton had been on September 14, 2002, before the shooting but returned to duty on August 9, 2003. The law suit alleges that the deputy arrived at Burren's residence with his gun drawn and that Burren ran away from him because he feared for his life. The deputy, then chased Burren and pepper sprayed him in the face. He then chopped Burren several times in the groin while threatening to kill him. Horton returned to his vehicle and drove away.

The academy was not difficult for Horton because of his experience in the Marines. He was able to bypass the physical agility test. He was already accustomed to techniques for his military training. When Horton was 4 years old, his dad was a career Navy man, and he had spent a great deal of time away from him. He then became an officer and joined the police, but he had to be able to distinguish between who the officer would respond to. He had to show how the officer would respond. What the officer responded to was a major factor, but he was able to show how the officer would respond. What the officer responded to was a major factor, but the officer would respond. What the officer responded to was a major factor. The officer would respond. What the officer responded to was a major factor.


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Clarence J. Calleender, MD, an African American was one of a small number of Black transplantation surgeons in the United States and director of the Transplant Center at Howard University Hospital, has been working for decades to increase awareness and address stigma and racism in transplantation. He says, "The race to obtain organs in the U.S. is becoming increasingly competitive with legislation for organ allocation and buying on the horizon.

The Coalition on Donation, a nonprofit organization, says getting the facts out is vital. Anyone can be a donor regarding age, race, or medical history. Most religions support organ and tissue donation. If you have not marked it on your license or signed a donor card before your death, your organs may be considered after you are deceased and with your family's permission. Inform your family of your wishes to donate your organs. An open casket funeral is possible for deceased donors. The body is treated with care, respect and dignity. There is no charge for the family or organ donor.

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Opening the music Festival on Friday evening, was saxophonist Kim Waters followed by the smooth sounds of vocalist Brenda Russell. James Ingram who closed the night. The jazz party continued on Saturday, with the hot sounds from the Latin band Kashiwa with special guest via-phone (saxophonist Kim Waters) followed by vocalist Brenda Russell. Rachelle Ferrell and bass hits. Rainbow Promotions included the Black Voice News Page B-2 Thursday, August 21, 2003 The 16th Annual Long Beach Jazz Festival A Weekend of Great Music and Memorable Performance!
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"Our mission is to promote Black businesses as well as educate the community," says Hambrick. "The Expo is the realization of cooperative economics. Business owners meet, network, and establish working relationships that last beyond the three days of the Expo. It spurs year-long networking opportunities for all involved."

The Expo reinforces the community's economic foundation, Hambrick says, which "brings our dollars circulating in the community and helps to bring in new enterprises."

And, says Hambrick, the "Expo has raised the consciousness within the consumer market – across ethnic lines – that there are qualified Black-owned businesses and companies that can deliver services and goods."

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Expo highlights include:

- The Youth Summit, Friday, Sept. 12, 8 a.m.
- The West Coast Urban Street Wear Show, a hip-hop fashion show designed for the young at heart.
- TGBF (Thank God It's Friday) Music Stage.
- Rivers Run Deep Education Summit, addressing the learning crisis in the Los Angeles school system, Saturday, Sept. 13, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- West Coast Black Music Festival, featuring hot, local talent, on Saturday, Sept. 13, Noon to 3 p.m.
- West Coast 2000 Fashion Show, Saturday, Sept. 13, 6 p.m.

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