AIDS Cruise for the Cure Slated for August 23rd at Mission Inn

ILLNESS CLAIMS THE LIFE OF XENOBIA SMITH

Sandra Flowers, Executive Director of Black Voice News

Xenobia Smith passed away in Los Angeles on Monday. Mrs. Smith was the mother of the late Mable Smith, who was also a prominent figure in the Black community. Mrs. Smith was a trailblazer in the field of education and medicine, and her contributions have been widely recognized.

Manager Under Fire for Racism at Macy's

By Cheryl Brown

SAN BERNARDINO

A manager at Macy's is under fire for racism.

A manager at Macy's who was accused of racism is under investigation. The manager, who has been with the company for 37 years, is being probed after a customer filed a complaint.

Schatzman Injured in Auto Accident

By Cheryl Brown

ONTARIO

Sandra Schatzman, wife of the late Stewart Schatzman, was injured in an auto accident following her husband's funeral. The accident occurred while she was driving home from the funeral service.

O.J.'s Mother's Piano Ordered Taken

By Cheryl Brown

BALANCE SERVICE

The piano played by O.J. Simpson's mother, Eunice, was taken by the Los Angeles Police Department. The piano was ordered taken after it was found in O.J.'s home during the investigation into the murder of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson.

75th Anniversary Celebration for Home of Neighborly Service

By Cheryl Brown

SAN BERNARDINO

The Home of Neighborly Service is celebrating its 75th anniversary. The organization has been serving the community for over 75 years, providing a wide range of services to those in need.

The Black Voice News

Editor's Note

This week, we are highlighting the contributions of women in the Black community. From Xenobia Smith to Sandra Schatzman, these women have made significant impact in their respective fields. We encourage you to learn more about their lives and contributions.

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**Editorial**

Something is Wrong

By Dorthy Brown

I am concerned with the continued rising tide of children having children and the subsequent abandonment of their babies. As a society if it is true that over 50% of all births are to single women (and in some cases) are secretly having children and dumping them into trash dumpsters and alleys while they are still alive. These facts reflect upon the moral character of our nation and society and must be addressed by our communities. When a young woman gives birth at her high school prom and returns to the dance floor if at nothing has happened, something is wrong. When a fourteen year old girl gives birth, dumps the baby into the trash, returns home and when a nineteen year old gives birth, abandons the baby under a non-functional car and then acts as if nothing has happened, something is wrong. When babies are left at the front doors of hospitals and churches, something is wrong. These situations are difficult to approach in a manner that will improve the moral climate of our community, but something must be done to address these issues.

Please ask your organizational leaders to place this issue on your organization's agenda for action.

**CHILDWATCH**

Bon Bini to Curacao

"Tell me law with Curacao—present and future days," said writer Margie Eilbou who now makes the Island her home. This was twenty years ago when she first visited the Island and heard them speaking of the future. Today the Island is a combination of African diak, Dutch, Portuguese and English languages developed by African slaves, transported by the Dutch, so they could speak without the slave owner's knowledge. Islanders now see it as a source of pride and everyone wants their children to learn the language. With over 35,000 readers per week.

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**Parents Shape the Future**

By Marilyn Winton Edelman

On June 1, 1997, when they were named for the first time, Standing For Healthy Children was started in a home in every state and the District of Columbia, the parents were reminded that once again the group focused on our nation's children, the group that needs our help. But while Standing For Children fulfills the needs of the parents, they are on television commercials around the country challenging—and most rewarding—work in the world. Parenting means being responsible for a valuable human.

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**Comedy Night**

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Jr. and Sr. Rodeo Queens From Inland Empire at Bill Pickett Rodeo

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The Bill Pickett Invitational Rodeo has added another dimension to its annual festivities. This year they held their first Rodeo Queen contest for Jr.'s 13-18 and Sr.'s 18-24.

"The winners will spread goodwill and educate people about the rodeo," said Deborah Akes, the coordinator for the contest. The two day competition ended on Saturday evening with a judges orientation followed by the horsemanship competition, written test and private interviews. The constants were introduced at the first night's performance. Immediately following the rodeo, contestants were presented in speech and modeling competitions. The winners picked up trophies that night for Horsemanship (Jr)

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Our Children

Ernest C. Laster, Jr., M.D.

Dear Dr. Laster: What are the major health issues facing African American children?

R.L.

Dear R.L.: Some of the most critical health problems we face as a community: obesity, high asthma rates, substance abuse - start early in life, when we are most vulnerable. But there's a list that Black parents can do to reverse the statistics. Many of our children's problems are behavior related. As a community we need to take charge of our behavior.

Here's how to start : Accident: unintentional injuries are a major killer. Falls and car accidents cost the most lives. Black children 9 years old and younger are 1.5 times as likely to die from motor vehicle accidents as White children. Our kids are more prone to being harmed by burns and poisoning. Request a SAFE-KIDS gear up guide from 1301 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Suite 1000, Washington D.C. 20004.

Violence: This is a public health epidemic. The immediate concern for disease control says it is a disease that disproportionately effects our children. Homicide is the leading cause of death for Black children ages 15 to 24 and the second leading cause of death for Black children ages 1 to 14. For the book, "Kids Need to Know" you can do to keep children safe from violence. For facts about Asthma see the American Heart Association at 800-242-8721, or their local affiliate.

Suicide: Abuse: Too many is serious on the rise. The biggest killer in the teen years is suicide. In the Black community, drug abuse contributes greatly to crime, poor health and physical abuse. Contact the National Clearing House for alcohol and drug information at 800-729-6666 or contact NCAAD's website at http://www.n-cha.org.

Finally: Violence: Experts have begun to treat violence as a public health epidemic. The immediate concern for disease control says it is a disease that disproportionately effects our children. Homicide is the leading cause of death for Black children ages 15 to 24 and the second leading cause of death for Black children ages 1 to 14. For the book, "Kids Need to Know" you can do to keep children safe from violence. For facts about Asthma see the American Heart Association at 800-242-8721, or their local affiliate.

Asthma: Though Asthma is a manageable condition, it can be life threatening. African American children ages 4 and younger are six times as likely to die from the disease as their White counterpart. Poor housing conditions and medical care contributes to the growing health threat. For facts about Asthma see The American Lung Association in California or their local affiliate.

Obesity: The USDA's children's nutrition research center, indicates that one in three girls and one in four boys have fat levels in the obesity range. For Black children this sets the stage for serious medical problems (like high blood pressure, diabetes, and heart disease) as adulthood.Experts now recommend that parents begin to limit their children's fat intake at age 2. For nutrition information contact the American Heart Association at 800-242-8721, or their local affiliate.

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Representatives from up to 15 firms will be selected to present their business strategies at CVF’s Special Investor Forum on Nov. 5 at the Bauer Center on the Claremont, Calif., campus of Claremont McKenna College. Investor representatives representing more than $240 million in venture capital are expected to attend.

All business plan submissions will receive detailed professional analysis.

State Farm Grants $1.2 million to National Urban League

WASHINGTON

State Farm Insurance Companies will team with the National Urban League and National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) in a program to promote youth achievement within urban communities. State Farm’s $1.2 million, three-year grant in support of the Urban League’s Campaign for African-American Achievement program was announced recently at the National Urban League’s annual conference in Washington, D.C.

The State Farm grant will fund Achievement Matters, an informational campaign that will work to increase community awareness of and involvement in youth achievement; to combat anti-achievement culture in African-American communities; and to stress to adults and community leaders the importance of emphasizing youth achievement.

The campaign will consist of targeted newspaper advertising and editorials in Black newspapers promoting the Achievement Matters Theme.

Sixty cities are being targeted for the program, which also will include communities rallies, pledge cards, flyers and posters. Achievement Matters will be launched in Los Angeles, September 20 to coincide with the National Urban League youth celebratory events across the country.

UCLA Ranks Tops in Degrees to Minorities

LOS ANGELES

UCLA is No. 1 among American colleges and universities conferring bachelor’s and doctoral degrees to minority students, according to a recent study published by the journal Black Issues in Higher Education. The study ranked UCLA sixth among the nation’s top universities granting master’s degrees to minorities.

The study surveyed all accredited institutions according to the number of degrees awarded to minority students across all disciplines. Data for the study, which examined the degrees awarded during the 1994-95 academic year, were provided by the U.S. Department of Education’s National Center for Education Statistics and reflect the most recent data available from the federal government. Students categorized as “minorities” included Black, non-Hispanic; American Indian or Alaskan Native; Asian American, Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander; and Hispanic.

Only U.S. citizens or permanent residents were surveyed for the study.

To analyzing the data, the researchers categorized as fully that the study might be skewed toward larger African Americans.

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By Marilyn Anderson

• First Baptist Church, 277 E. 5th Street, Perris, announced that Dr. Marvin L. Brown announces their annual Angel Tree Revival Time. Dr. Robert L. Fairley, pastor of New Hope M.B. Church will be the evangelist. The services will begin with New Life Christian Church’s Mass Choir and each night a different musical guest will include the New Hope M.B. Church Children’s Choir on Thurs. evening and end on Fri. evening, Aug. 22nd at 9 PM. Come early for your revival seat and blessing. We welcome you.

• New Life Christian Church, 1322 N. Medical Center Dr., S.B. pastor, by Dr. Elijah Solomon Singaretune announces the Unity in Worship Choir Workshop will be held Aug. 25-29, each evening Rev. Lewis E. Cobb Jr., of Long Beach, CA will be the clinician. There is no fee — just goodwill.

• Freeway Missionary Baptist, Church 22145 Barren Rd., Suite 111, Grand Terrace pastor by Rev. Alvin B. Hill, invites you to hear singing, preaching, and special music by pastor of New Hope M.B. Church Rev. Elijah Fannett on Aug. 31st at 11AM. Freeway reminds the community “Christ Is The Way and the Way Is Free!”

Almighty Prayer Warriors will remember the families of Elders Nathaniel Mayn, in the loss of his wife, Sister Marilyn and Sister Fred Odell in the loss of her husband, Rev. Noel Godbe, Will you remember then. Sr. Rebecca Pennington of P.D.R. 13174, Atoka, Okla.43124 formerly of New Hope M.B. Church. Has left to go to Rev. Willie Brown, in new supervisor of the San Pablo Recreation Dept. Wearies and intercessors, always pray with the “urgency of a hunch of a cough” for others!”

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Johnson, a former NBA MVP and member of the NBA's 50 Greatest Players all-time team, imparts wisdom on campers.

By LELAND STEIN III
Black Voice News Sports Editor

THOUSAND OAKS - Known for his wide Kool Aid smile, Magic Johnson, although retired from the NBA, still has many reasons to show those pearly white teeth. "I think that there is still a need for kids that want to learn," Magic explained, "be taught, be discipline, and improve their skills while learning the basics of basketball - that's what we teach here." Concerning his first for the camp and the kids, Magic noted: "Oh yeah, I'm still fired up about the camp and the kids. I put my heart and soul into it and that's what it is all about. I do this from my heart and it's a pleasure for me to teach them. I hope that they improve, not only as basketball players, but they get better in life.

Said Jeff Armstrong, head coach at West Hills High School in San Diego and former Saudi Arabia National Team coach in Riyadh. "I think the most noticeable difference is that we have a young staff here this year. Everybody is here working hard and with a lot of enthusiasm. Also, we have a good group of campers who are here to learn, play and have a good time. We have the Japanese kids this year, and they are discipline and well behaved. Magic is here everyday, and, that's one of the bonuses of this camp. I tell where Magic played a lot of the games with the Olympics and it's pretty special.

In teaching life skills and knowledge about drugs, and AIDS, Magic was more than willing to express his views. "This is our second year here at the camp and I like the spirit of it," said Johnson. "I love to give back to the community and be involved in the community." In his lab coats, Magic explained, "be taught, be discipline, and improve their skills while learning the basics of basketball - that's what we teach here." With the latest trend of getting involved with what the kids are saying, his staff of coaches are happy with what they are hearing from the kids. "I think that there is still a need for kids that want to learn," Magic said. "I think Magic is the real camp and the kids are so happy," said Saito Takahiro of the Yoshimoto Travel Company, who employed him as an interpreter for the 25 boys who made the trek across the Pacific Ocean to attend the basketball camp. "Magic Johnson is still a very famous basketball player in Japan. Most of the kids were excited to find out about the camp from an ad in a Japanese basketball magazine. They really want to go to the NBA, and they are making many new friends, but Magic is the main reason why they are here."

Add Joe Manalow from Spain: "I wanted to improve my basketball skills and I came here, and found it is a great camp, but it's good for getting discipline. It's much better than I expected. I learned a lot and have grown as a person and I've met many new friends. Magic is all that I expected him to be. He spent time with us and talked a lot about basketball, the NBA and his life."

For the fifth year a concerned and caring couple from Houston Texas sent 20 young to the camp. Their objectives and goals display everything that's right in America. "We have been bringing 20 kids out a year for five years," said Jean Klein of Houston Texas. "We conduct interviews through game. Every year I've improved. I feel this camp is more discipline than many others and the coaches are very serious about making a difference in a person's life."

No matter the reason or distance a person came to be a part of Magic's basketball camp, each was penetrated with knowledge and wisdom beyond basketball, and that's worth the time spent. "I've coached at Magic's first camp in 1982 at Arizona Pacific College and time hasn't dulled the enthusiasm or the need to reach out to the youth in our communities. Fairly occasions like this are important vehicles for teaching kids and demonstrating the work we do: to be successful in basketball and life."

CONGRATULATIONS: Lindsay Davenport (l) gives respect to champion Monica Seles, Seles, who won a nail biting 5-7, 7-5, 6-4 decision before a sellout crowd of 4,032 at the Astor Beach Country Club.
Good Burger Sizzles in Slapstick Humor and Delivers a Message to Boot!

By Kwakul L. Dexter

Good Burger renders a much appreciated respite from a summer barrage of films preoccupied with aliens, superheroes, and special effects. The film stars the popular duo Kel Mitchell (Ed) and Kenan Thompson (Dexter) from the Nickelodeon sketch comedy All That. Good Burger is a community fast-food landmark in danger of closing as a result of the arrival of its high-tech competitor Mondo Burger. In order to rescue the Good Burger restaurant from going out of business, Ed and Dexter team up with to the most resourceful slumdog who expose Mondo Burger’s sorry state to its “big bouncy burger.” What follows are a series of circus acrobatic moves that include Ed and Dexter disguised as ladies, an ice cream truck, and a group of nuns. In the end, the group of nuns’ whereabouts are a mystery to all as the “guru” who is an expert in dealing with mortgage problems. They are no longer in charge.

That’s what happened to Wham! (a 1980s pop group) during a serious of experiments in his attempt to keep the Good Burger in business. Ed and Dexter team up with a resourceful slumdog who expose Mondo Burger’s sorry state to its “big bouncy burger.” What follows are a series of circus acrobatic moves that include Ed and Dexter disguised as ladies, an ice cream truck, and a group of nuns. In the end, the group of nuns’ whereabouts are a mystery to all as the “guru” who is an expert in dealing with mortgage problems. They are no longer in charge.

Taking responsibility for one’s actions and respect for elders are just a few of the lessons the film encourages. Unbeknownst to his mother who is out of town, Dexter drives her candy-stocked red sportscar to school without a driver’s license. But Dexter performs the ultimate dismantling deed in taking unfair advantages of Ed’s naivete, and wastes him out of a fair share of the profits for Ed’s special sauce. By the time Dexter implements his ploy, the audience has void emotions in Ed, a simple yet enduring counter-clock belief in the motivation to cheat Ed, however, is a decomposing statement for the 60s such as “Black is Beautiful.” On the surface, Mr. Wheat’s character, has all, and signifies a time in history when African-Americans struggled for self-determination. Digging beneath the surface, however, uncovers a more complicated character. Ironically, Mr. Wheat wants the ideals of the 60s (don’t hate race) rather than that practices them. When Dexter wrecks his car, he insists that Dexter pay for damages and contacts him on the value of his $22,000 car. Mr. Wheat, shouldn’t you have insurance for such an expensive set of wheels? Further, Mr. Wheat sues Good Burger for the false glorification and glamour of Mondo Burger, home of the “big bouncy burger” (his words). His preference for the burger conglomerate rather than supporting the community and its traditions strikes a paradox that goes against the grain of the 60s. Clearly, Mr. Wheat “talks the talk” but fails to “walk the walk.”

Respect for elders is yet another theme present in the film. We live in a get-slick-get-it-done society that, in the whole, considers the old of no use, and therefore, disposable. Good Burger seems to counter this attitude through the little old lady customers and Oslo. The versatile grandfather of the restaurant’s staff, Oslo. Works the French fly unit wearing an oxygen mask. The good-natured Mr. Bailey, Good Burger’s manager. (Dan Schneider, who also wrote the screenplay), refuses to replace Oslo with Dexter because of his own flirtations with Oslo. For sure, Oslo is very sensible and ready for a heart attack any minute; but, according to Good Burger the elderly constitute a viable resource in the workplace as well as employees as well as consumers. With delightful characters and a tight script, Schneider casts a most comical look at the tensions between the old and the new, the good and the bad, and high-tech fast food versus “mom & pop” establishments. The relationship between Ed and Dexter showcases not only fun and excitement a slapstick comedy, but manages to offer a few critiques of life as well. A few words of caution: Do not be surprised to see a burger joint in your future. Welcome in Good Burger, Home of the Good Burger. Take Your Order!

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Celebration of Sisters to be Held August 24th

Wanda McGover, owner of Wanda Wonder Works in San Bernardino, has announced a celebration of sisters will be held on August 24, at the Loma Linda University Coleman Pavilion. Celebrating sisters walking from all walls of life, will applaud women who have gone the extra mile for family, friend, community.

The purpose of this celebration is to reach 1,000 sisters.

The theme for this year's first annual conference is "I Am My Sister's Keeper." The celebration of sisterhood will be a unique opportunity to see and hear information received in workshops pertaining to many women's issues. There will be health screenings, HIV testing, Weightloss, Breast Cancer and Cancer workshops hosted by survivors of these diseases.

There will also be workshops on Mood Depression, Battered Woman, Substance Abuse and Infant Mortality. Workshops on Education and Financial Planning will also be offered as well as a complimentary meal recreating by San Bernardino County Sheriff Dept.

Beverly Whites, a general assignment reporter for NBC 4 in Burbank well known for her live TV reporting, covering such stories as the Malibu Floods, the Laguna fires and Northridge earthquake will be one of the keynote speakers for this very special sisterhood celebration. Another celebrity speaker is scheduled to be White.

White has reported on a variety of national and international stories and has given freely of her time and talents to civic and community groups, delivering numerous speeches and presentations. She currently serves on the board of Botanica Closet, a nonprofit group devoted to helping women off welfare and into the workplace.

White has been named Los Angeles' Best Local TV News Reporter for 1997 by New Times Magazine, honored by Allstate Insurance as an "African-American Woman of Triumph" and received the Minorities in Broadcasting Training Program Achievement for 1996.

Thanks to organizer Wanda McGover, the designer of fabulous ethic attire at a spectacular international fashion show will be held after lunch.

Admission to this celebration of women will be $20.00. This includes a continental lunch, and attendance to the numerous workshops held. Any women who would like to attend this event and does not have transportation (transportation) has been set up free of charge by Otto Tans. Spanish speaking women are also encouraged to attend, there will be bilingual representation in all area of interest.

To purchase a ticket or for more information, please contact Wanda McGover (909) 884-7474. For press or media needs please contact Leah Cash at (909) 975-5622.

AAAIE to Host Business & Social Retreat at Hyatt Regency

Rock Store News

Hyatt Regency in Palm Springs will be the site of the AAAIE business and social retreat set for August 22-23. This four-star hotel features luxurious one-bedroom suites, pool, tennis courts, pool and spa will be just the environment setting to fuel new ideas, set goals and meet with fellow professionals to discuss professional opportunities.

To kick off the retreat, reservations have been made for a Los Angeles Terraza Restaurant for Friday, August 22, 1997 at 6:00 p.m. located at 221 S. Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs (760) 325-2794. Dinner prices range from $7.00 - $23.00, full bar available. One of the highlights on Saturday, August 23 is a fun filled mixer at "The Peanun Gallery" where attendes can let their hair down and shaw what they've made of in various case, board and table games. The facility has been secured from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. for on site food and beverages will be served. Special theme items of $25.00 AAAIE attendees remain avalilable by calling (760) 322-5000 AAA Auto Club discounts available. Don't miss this relaxing kick off of the new year. Spontons of the Peanun Gallery Mixer are: Merlin De Ceal - California Mortgage Services; Butch Johnson - Stewart Title & Escrow; W "Manny" King - Cry National Bank; Mike Tee - Teer One Properties.

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