Citizens Still Protest Drug Center

Black Voice News

Princess Gardner, a self-styled businesswoman, actress and producer, yesterday walked into a Kansas City GM automobile manufacturer for the first time. Gardner, who first called for action in 1995, said she was there to stop the mistreatment of Black women by the Orange County justice system.

Yesterday she was sentenced to 10 years in prison and $2 million in fines for the 1995 case.

Gardner was convicted in 1995 of forgery and securities fraud in the case. She was found guilty of using a fake identity on a bank loan application and of using false information to obtain a credit card.

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So, I'm glad I took this for the principal's (his tution) s sake. But his father and he are going to find a way to do it. I guess you get what you pay for with public schools, and with public schools, you get what you pay for.

This parent's experience, along with the overwhelmingly positive voices seeking, under a variety of measures, to in effect, de-fund public schools over the semester, should alarm those officials who think public school systems have a completely captive audience. 

If they really believed that, they would know and like my wife, a public official, to say or imply that they're the public schools' 'own worst enemy. There is just as detestable. Yet, to my knowledge, there was no light on their desk. I didn't see any kids hanging around meeting spots in the public school. A student politely said to me one time, 'Mr. Principal, I'm waiting for you.' The principal welcomed me and we continued on.

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A Dynamic Young Minister Rev. Henry Williamson, Sr., Guest Speaker Amos Temple

Amos Temple is pleased to announce its Annual Franglais Thanksgiving Revival, Sunday, November 16, 1997. This event will take place doing both the 3:00 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. Services. Franglais means to welcome and invite all of our Friends, Relatives, Associates and Neighbors to fellowship with us at our event, November 16.

The guest speaker will be the dynamic Rev. Henry Williamson, Sr., Pastor of Carter Temple CME Church, Chicago, IL. He was born in Newport, Arkansas, reared in Merch, Tennessee. He confessed Christ at Jones Chapel CME Church, Mclnn, IL, baptized at Israel CME Church in Gary, Indiana. He was called to preach in 1967 at Thanksgiving Revival at New Life Christian Church

Thanksgiving Revival at New Life Christian Church 2355 Pennsylvania Avenue
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Thanksgiving Revival, November 21, 1997. Service begins at 7:00 p.m. nightly.

The guest revivals are Bishop Carl Robinson, pastor of Calvary Church located in Long Beach andPastor Overseer of the Full Gospel Baptist Fellowship (FGBF) which serves under the direct leadership of Bishop Paul S. Matthew, the Presiding Bishop of Israel CME Church.

Currently, he is the pastor of Carter Temple CME church with a membership of approximately 3,000. He serves on many community services organizations. He is the founder of and is the National President of "One Church One School Community Partnership." He has served in this capacity since 1993. He also served on the National President of Operation Push, the Rev. Jesse Jackson organization from 1991 to 1993 in Chicago, Illinois. There are many other offices and roles in outstanding community and church services. He received numerous awards from different organizations to include: Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Pauline, 1970. Black Expo Award for Community Leadership 1980 in Indianapolis, Key to the City of Indiana, 1983, Key to the City of Jacksonville, Florida, 1986, Key to the City of Gainesville, Florida, 1997.

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A Spiritual Man Called Pastor Al Is In The House (of God)

By Cheryl Brown

“The Holy Spirit used me like I’ve never been used before,” said the new pastor of St. Paul A.M.E. of Sunday’s spirit-filled service. Pastor Alvin Smith recently replaced the retiring Rev. Charles Brooks, who pastored the church for the past 8 years.

Sunday was very special. In the congregation for the first time since her surgery for brain cancer was Dena Harris, 16, one of the youth who was actively involved in the choir. Last summer, doctors found that the headaches she had experienced for so many years were caused by two tumors, one was malignant. Harris went blind before they were found and has had to undergo several surgeries and Chemotherapy which have taken her in and out of Loma Linda Hospital since June.

She continues to have a bright outlook on life despite the life threatening disease and the pain associated with it. She knows the Lord, and has not only a bright smile but a wonderful attitude and is constantly assuring those around her that everything is going to be alright. Sunday was an experience of a lifetime for those attending the service that honored God through her.

Pastor Smith went to her seat and ushered her confidently and proudly to the front of the church. He called up all of the youth in the church and asked them to gather around, he told the parents and grandparents to join them around the altar, after a courtesy call, asked to extend their hands towards Harris. He assisted her head with oil, and he began praying, as if he had to remind God that nothing was too hard for Him. “To see grown men weep as openly as they did, to see not a dry eye. It’s a spirit-filled service. Pastor Alvin Smith, pastor of St. Paul A.M.E. of Sunday’s church for the past 8 years. "To see grown men weep as openly as they did, to see not a dry eye. "

One of his main emphases is fitting, because, "it is a blessing to God. God reciprocates tripling your blessings," he said in a discussion recently. Rev. Smith is in a graduate of Dorsey High School Southwest College (AA Degree), and Azusa Pacific College (BA, Theology/Communication) but prior to finding a permanent home, he attended Witteberge Theological College (new Payne Theological Seminary) and the University of Southern California. In both cases he was a music scholar. He holds a Master’s Degree from Turner Seminary at the (TTC) Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta, GA. He has begun study to be a Doctorate of Ministry through the Kansas City branch of the Chicago based McCormick Theological Seminary. He was licensed to preach in the AME Church in 1977 and ordained and Eunice Elder in 1982.

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That militancy carried over to the Navy where he was on active duty as a Chaplain for two years and over seven years in the Reserves. He came to the end of active duty when he saw an injection to the injurer that made him snap out. "There was a Black sailor who flipped out and was put on the medication, therefore, a way that discipline problems were being handled. Smith spoke out against his treatment and was labeled a troublemaker. Recently, Smith out paced the label when President Clinton included him along with five other "visionary" pastors to give his ideas: "Welcome directly from Allen Chapel AME Church in Kansas City, Kansas. He was influenced early in life by his family. He grew up in the A.M.E. Church and was a music scholar. He holds a Master’s Degree from Turner Seminary at the (TTC) Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta, GA. He has begun study to be a Doctorate of Ministry through the Kansas City branch of the Chicago based McCormick Theological Seminary. He was licensed to preach in the AME Church in 1977 and ordained and Eunice Elder in 1982. He was licensed to preach in the AME Church in 1977 and ordained and Eunice Elder in 1982.

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By LEELAND STEIN III

**SAINST'S KNIGHT INTERCEPTS RAIDERS' COMEBACK ATTEMPT**

**Photo by Gary Montgomery - BVN**

**KNIGHT TIME:** Former Riverside Rubidoux High All-Star, Sammy Knight, has earned a.fame and made the game saving interception against the Raiders.

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**Las Vegas - The rematch? The first encounter was so nice we decided to do it again.**

Well, that's exactly what Evander Holyfield and Michael Moorer did at the Thomas and Mack Center on the campus of UNLV. The two heavyweight titans came out and put on a show that had the 13,220 in attendance respectful of every groan.

Moorer answering all the critics that said he didn't really like to mix it up, proved that he can, but a warrior's spirit and great Holyfield all he could handle in this contest. His readiness and willingness to attend his singing praises even in defeat.

Holyfield (33-3-3, 28 KOs), over the worse, again showed that he appears to be getting better with age and is a true ring tactician. In averaging a 1994-1995 median output of hits per round, the two heavyweight titans came out and put on a show that had the 13,220 in attendance respectful of every groan.

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"Fighting that lefty questions what you are all about," Holyfield said, "but sometimes it's good for people to see you struggle. ... Help them believe if you work hard it can help you get through anything." About the early cut that came when holyfield was still in the fight and a formidable opponent, Holyfield explained: "I was out and I had blood in my eye, but I didn't panic. I've been there before and I know what to do about it." One thing Holyfield, who earned $20 million, did about it was get Moorer closer to him. He said he could hit him at early in the fight to distance, plus the jab stayed in his face. "Mike was striking the job," he said, "but I wanted to keep within the range and I didn't get frustrated." It was Moorer in the film round Holyfield was working for his patient, as he caught Moorer with a short powerful right hand, down went Moorer for the first knockdown. That punch suddenly and despitely charged the flow of the fight as Holyfield began to take charge.

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Buy A Coin, Help Build A Memorial

By John Undeland

The quest to build a memorial to African American heroes of the Revolutionary War gained momentum as the Black Patriots Foundation hosted a dramatic Capitol Hill unveiling of the Black Revolutionary War Patriots Commemorative Coin. But supporters stressed that continuing that momentum depends on strong public response to their appeal for coin sales.

Part of the proceeds from coin sales are earmarked by legislation to help build the Black Patriots Memorial - a point underscored by a number of speakers.

"Buy the coins and help build the memorial," said C. Payne Lucas, president of Africare. "Everyone who buys the Black Patriots Coin will be preserving our shared history. And African Americans who purchase coins will be making a personal investment in our people's history and our children's future."

Added renowned actor Ossie Davis: "These simple but elegant coins will help educate Americans like no coin before it. And when we've built this memorial, generations forever into the future will know that African Americans also played a significant role in the founding of this country."

The Black Revolutionary War Patriots Foundation is dedicated to building a memorial on the National Mall in Washington, D.C. to honor more than 3,000 men, women, and children who served in the Revolutionary War - a little-known but significant chapter of American history.

Scenes depicted in the 90-foot long bronze memorial will graphically tell the story of how African Americans served to help bring about America's independence. Stories told on the Black Patriot Memorial, by the Foundation, by blacks and whites alike, will be a beacon of social reconciliation and education.

The packed-room Capitol Hill ceremony featured eloquent and passionate remarks by luminaries of the arts, entertainment and political world. Distinguished guests included Davis, Representatives Nancy Johnson (R-CT) and Don Payne (D-NC), Treasurer of the United States Mary Ellen Withrow, Black Patriots Memorial and Coin designer Ed Dwight, representatives of the Black Patriots Foundation, and other dignitaries.

But the unveiling of the coin stole the show. Treasurer Withrow - her signature on US currency - dramatically pulled back the twin curtains to reveal the designs of both sides of the coin. Joining her for the unveiling were Black Patriots Foundation Co-Chairs Margaret Johnston and Joanne Jones.

The silver coin's two sides tell the story of African American involvement in the War of Independence. The face of Crispus Attucks, the first to die in America's struggle for liberty at the Boston Massacre, is shown on the obverse side.

The reverse side adopts the final scene from the future Black Patriots Memorial: an integral African American family - father, mother, son, daughter and grandfather - looking expectantly to their own children's future after helping win the nation's independence.

Jones summed up the symbolic importance of the coins and the planned Memorial. "Together, they recognize the sacrifices made by African Americans during the Revolutionary War, and rightly affirm their role as co-founders of this nation."

The coins commemorate Black Revolutionary War Patriots and the 275th anniversary of the birth of Washington's father, George. The coins are yet to be officially priced, but the Foundation is pre-selling them for $55 in time for the Christmas season. Shipments of the coins will begin in February 1998.

"Because these coins carry such a significant symbolic message, many will want to give these coins as thoughtful, meaningful Christmas gifts," commented Wayne Smith, president of the Black Patriots Foundation. "We are accommodating this demand by pre-selling the coin before it is minted. What better way to show your loved ones you care than by giving them a piece of history?"

The Black Revolutionary War Patriots Commemorative Coin, call (202) 452-1776 or write the Black Patriots Foundation at 1612 E. Street, NW, Suite 11H, Washington D.C. 20006 or by visiting the Foundation's website www.blackpatriots.org.

Save Your Kids Keep Your Car Smoke-Free

A Musical Showcase - Bingo Diddle, Nancy Watson, L. and MRD Chair, Marilee Wiles (R) share a hug during the Black Revolutionary War Patriots Memorial unveiling at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Miss Wilson didn't skip a beat as she performed songs from her recently released 60th recording, If I Had My Way, on Columbia Records.

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Your time, the hours you spend on this earth, is your most valuable asset. It is irrepeatable and on this earth, is your most valuable connotation of finality, with no time spent, it is irrecoverable. When time is return. When time is spent, it is wasting your time quickly unproductive people. The result of unproductive endeavors, with success you experience. You waste your life will determine the level of what you are about, or where you accordingly. Ask yourself the time-utilization question, "What is the best use of my time right now?" Or, more precisely, "What is the best use of my time right now, taking into consideration my goals, vision and thoughts, people or actions which are congruent with, or harmonic with your goals and values. Choose to deal primarily with people who are on a comparable level of consciousness with you. This is not to negate the value of charity work with people who are less fortunate, or on lower level of consciousness. The point is that you recognize it as charity work, and allow your time and energy accordingly.

By Herbert Harris, Jr.

The Black Voice News

Family Talks

Your time only in those people and things activities which are funding the video is a wise investment. The talk show name's first hour video often offers no hula hoops, no silly plans to get and stay fit. It comes at a time when everyone seems to be asking, "what next," now that the controversial weight loss medication Redux has been taken off the mark.

Our Bodies

EDITORIALS

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