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Black Voice News

By Dr. Yvonne Scruggs-Lefranc

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Editorial
Give Thanks This Thanksgiving Day
By Hardy Brown
Thanksgiving Day the fourth Thursday in November is aptly described as the United States' annual expression of thanking God for the blessings and goodness. He has bestowed upon us as a nation.
People celebrate this day in different ways depending on their circumstances and family traditions. Most eat a big meal while others seek out and feed those who are truly hungry.

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Missionary Work
By Cheryl Brown

The Riverside Police Department recently ordered the homeless to abandon their camp which is located in the Serrano Village area. When you first hear this, you might ask why bother these people for they are not learning anything. Then you give it a second thought that leads you to say what happens if the predicted El Nino comes, it rains fiercely and water rushes to seek its natural course.
The headlines would read "unknown numbers of homeless persons drowned during recent rains". I am sure the homeless foot pick up and maybe even hardened and I'm sure the police also feel they have something better to do such as hunting down real criminals.
But I believe we should give thanks to them for being on the preventive side of what could be a real tragedy in our community.
We need to rally as a community to eliminate the homeless problems in our area, and if we can. We have too many boarded up and closed government buildings in our area to not have solutions to the problems of the homeless. With the very damaging Welfare Reform Bill we must find jobs, housing, childcare, and economic development for the affected population or we will have an increased number of homeless in our area.
We give Thanks to those agencies who move on the preventitive side of social problems before they become too large. We come up with solutions for Americans, the greatest nation on earth; we can do it! If we can teach two astronauts to catch a 5,000 pound space satellite it seems we should be able to knock out our homeless problem.

Putting it on the line:
By Frank Sina

The trip to Gary, Indiana, was a battle in that little town of 108,000 souls, the people of Gary were trying to prove that they were the most exuberantly embraced it. He's not only one of the most powerful men in the world, but also the only man who has truly set a course of action.

It is his character. The other night the Olympic hurler Muhammad Ali, in his hometown of Louisville, declared his intention to run for the presidency. He has a long road to travel, but at least he is showing us what a real force in American life he can be.

The Black Monolith Cracks

By Cheryl Brown

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But his athletic prowess alone doesn't explain the phenomenon, "When We Were Kings," that won an Academy Award for Best Documentary Feature. Ali's impact on the world of sports is immeasurable.

Interestingly, the exit polls showed that 69% of voters who voted for President Clinton said they voted because of his "personality," while only 54% of those who voted for Vice President Al Gore said they voted because of his "personality." It seems that people want their leaders to be likeable and relatable, not just qualified and accomplished.

The 2008 election was a turning point in the history of American politics. It marked the first time that a candidate on the left of the political spectrum won a major party's nomination for President. Barack Obama, the Democratic nominee, went on to win the election and become the first African American to hold the office of President of the United States.

This was a significant moment in American history, as it marked a departure from the traditional Democratic and Republican parties that have dominated American politics for the past century. The election of Barack Obama was a reminder that change is possible, and that leadership can come from unexpected places.

In the years since 2008, there have been several other candidates who have run for the presidency on the left of the political spectrum. These candidates include Bernie Sanders, Elizabeth Warren, and Jill Stein.

Stein is the only candidate since 2008 to run on a platform that explicitly rejected the notion that the Democratic Party and Republican Party are the only legitimate parties in American politics. Stein's campaign focused on issues such as universal healthcare, environmental protection, and economic justice.

Stein lost the election, but her campaign was a significant moment in American politics. It marked a departure from the traditional Democratic and Republican parties that have dominated American politics for the past century. The election of Stein was a reminder that change is possible, and that leadership can come from unexpected places.
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Our Bodies

Health & Fitness

Sinatra Fought

Racial Bigotry

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that as adult smoke was driving the dispassionate public into a frenzy, he had to take a place in New York as the defender of the people. He called the youth to the voices of the nation, so they might have a further chance to talk it out.

They were one century since I have been smoking over the age of the, and I do not know that I have smoked one until something, is it something that he is suggesting that something is being impatient to the moralist instead of well as the musical side of his great life.

Without reference, the cigarette-smoker is illusion, it is my impression that his books are devoid of more parties inclined to shoot off the creative life most of the medical literature.

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When he finds the time and the strength to rate eight awards, the usually enlightened educational groups for fitness and the children and adults to whom he is a teacher of the New York Daily News.

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Christopher Ginwright
By Robertos Carlos Hernandez

The symbol on the door to his new salon depicts a pair of open hands cradling the earth. It was chosen for a reason. When he sits down in his barber's chair and puts your hair in his hands, Christopher Ginwright wants you to feel at ease. It has been over five years since Ginwright picked up a pair of clippers. Now he plans on picking up the torch of a new beginning with the grand opening of his own hair salon.

"Headquarters Hair Design" promises customers an experience a cut above the rest. In his own words, Ginwright has "taken a giant step for all hair kind, offering the world Culture Twisters." Culture Twisters are the members of his staff, each one skillfully trained at providing a precise style or cut just for your unique look, he explained. "I feel like I've been cutting hair for as long as I can remember," Ginwright said.

His earliest impression of the art of a hair stylist came through an old friend, Shannon Reed. Shannon Reed would always give haircuts to friends and family. He would never refuse anybody and would happen, "he said. Kristen Baines, an RCC cosmetology graduate and Demond Crawford, a graduate from Ginwright's alma mater, "Rosston Barber College, come his core team of stylists. He has recently added two more stylists to the roster. When he reaches peak capacity, Ginwright will have six chairs running at once.

"I look for team players," Ginwright said. "You've got to be open and ready to learn. [With Kristen], I sensed early on that she was willing to put in and get a lot out of it." With Crawford, Ginwright has found his professional business.

"There was this fire within him," Ginwright said. "It was very familiar. There are others that be there to for support and guidance. I have a special relationship with Jesus Christ," Ginwright said. "He helps you to get through the obstacles." Through his hard work and dedication, Ginwright has created a salon for men, women and children.

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San Bernardino Choir Wins 1st Place

Announced by the Black Voice News, the 30 sweet voices of Soul Community Chorale from San Bernardino captured the top spot in the youth choir category at the 13th annual McDonald's Gospelfest. Pictured (1-r) are: Top row - Lindsay Hughes, Gospelfest Chairman; Damesha Taylor and Rome Draper, Jr., choir members. Pat Harvey, co-host; Valeria Thompson, choir member; Joseph James, Choir director; Larry Carroll, co-host. Bottom row - Denaisha Taylor and Horace Damp, Jr., choir members.

San Bernardino Choir Wins 1st Place at McDonald's Gospelfest -- the Southland's premier gospel extravaganza.

The 30 sweet voices that comprise Sweet Voices of Soul, along with 64 other choirs and ensembles, presented by Disneyland, are dedicated to bringing together Southern California's best amateur gospel groups and choirs in a friendly competition to raise funds for community and educational organizations.

Under the direction of Brother Joseph James, this 30-member youth choir, whose members range from 13-19 years old, unite several times a week to worship and praise the Lord through the gift of song.

Since their inception four years ago, the Sweet Voices of Soul has performed in parades, various gospel festivals, and a television mini-series, "A spirit anointed Church going to the world".

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"I wouldn't like any professional athlete if he used tobacco. Not even if he was as good as Ken Griffey, Jr.," said Matthew Jordan, age 11, of Moreno Valley, a member of the Pony League Astros baseball team. That comment brought on moans and groans from teammate Herbert Hudson.

Hudson says Griffey is his cousin, but said even he would have to agree. "Professional players weren't taught the dangers of tobacco like we are. They can stop now, but it would be hard because they have been doing it all their life," said Hudson, age 11. "If they use tobacco, I wouldn't like them either, no matter how good they were," added second baseman Hudson.

This is the second year the Astros team has been sponsored by the Tri-County South Regional Tobacco-Free Project, according to Carlene Henriques, project director. "These are a great group of kids and we are proud of their desire to remain tobacco-free," said Henriques.

The kids are also proud of having a tobacco-free sponsor. Astros Coach Tony Hernandez, a San Bernardino County deputy sheriff, feels that a tobacco free sponsor sends a message to kids. "The kids are so vulnerable to peer pressure at this age. Tobacco-free programs send a positive message to encourage kids to make good choices," said Hernandez.

Astros pitcher Anthony Hernandez said he received anti-tobacco education in the fifth grade D.A.R.E (Drug Awareness and Resistance Education) program at Mountain View School. "I was taught tobacco education should start at an early age. "Kids should get anti-tobacco programs even before they start sex education programs," said Hernandez.

"I've been coaching for years and we have good kids in this community. I hate it when I see them not smoking on the street," he added.

The Astros are winning most of their games this year and know that tobacco is not good for anyone, especially young athletes wanting a professional sports career. Catcher Brad Roush, age 12, feels it is best to walk away from offers of tobacco. "Tobacco causes professional players to lose their concentration. If someone offers you tobacco, they are not your friend," Roush said.

Team supporter Sandra Hernandez, wife of Tony and mother of Anthony, is proud to say that neither of her two sons has tried tobacco. "I don't know of any kids in our neighborhood that smoke. It sends a great message to all of the players in the league to have Tri-County South as our team sponsor," said Mrs. Hernandez.

All of the Astros team members are choosing to live and play tobacco free. Third baseman Ryan Gross, age 11, of Moreno Valley summed up the feeling of the entire team. "I don't like it. Smoking smells nasty. Chewing is a nasty habit. Tobacco is just plain nasty. "PLAY BALL." Tri-County South's mission is the elimination of youth access to tobacco, tobacco advertising, exposure to secondhand smoke, and promotions aimed at youth and adults.

Funds for this Tri-County South were made possible by the Tobacco Tax Health Protections Act of 1988 - Proposition 99, under grant No. 93-19055 with the California Department of Health Services Tobacco Control Section.
George Carlin Still Strong After 40 Years of Laughter

By Taylor Jordan

George Carlin will continue his 40th year anniversary concert tour Nov. 30 at San Manuel Indian Bingo Casino in Highland.

Carlin marked 40 years in comedy, network shows and feature films this year, starting his celebrity year with a week-long series of Carlin specials on HBO in February. He will bring his special brand of humor to the Island Empire with a 9:30 p.m. show at the San Manuel Casino. Doors open at 9 p.m. Tickets, ranging from $25 to $35, may be purchased through the casino customer service desk, (800) 559-2464 ext. 246.

A "Big Apple" joke, Carlin now 60, began his professional career in radio while serving in the U.S. Air Force, landing a job at age 19 at KJOE in Shreveport, Louisiana. His career took an upward turn in 1966 when he joined fellow rebels, anti-establishment comedians,人员 changes and personal tragedies.

Carlin's unique brand of "irrelevancy," grew a beard, adopted more casual fasilities and abandoned the safety of mainstream clubs, sometimes by mutual agreement of club owners. He made 56 appearances in 1965 and 1966 on such shows as Merv Griffin and Mike Douglas and began the first of 130 appearances on The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson. He released his first album, "Take-Offs and Put-ONS," on RCA and launched a successful career in acting, both in 1967.

Cast was in a temporary sales period in the late 1960s, epitomizing irrelevancy and non-conformity. In 1970, he and his family moved to KXOL in Los Angeles market. They quit radio work in mid-1970, decided their full-time energies to clubs for the next two years and landed an appearance on The Tonight Show with Jack Paar.

Carlin's humor has always been a cerebral type even when playing mainstream clubs, and as a solo artist, he was more comfortable and successful in folk clubs and coffee houses. In 1971, he returned to New York City to establish the Carlin As Go On in Greenwich Village and fine tuned his natural style and developed such comedic "characters" as the Whoopee! Wonder and Happy Doggy Weatherman. Within two years, television became the primary medium exposing Carlin's unique brand of humor to the nation and world.

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Colton Superintendent Dr. Herbert Fischer announces bid for County Superintendent

Barry Pulliam whose current term expires in December, 1998. Fischer stated he was asked by the other district superintendents throughout the county to seek the office and continue the cooperative spirit between the County Schools office, school districts, teachers, school employees, other public agencies and the community in responding to the needs of students in San Bernardino County.

"As a district superintendent in this county, I have observed the dynamic partnerships and collaborative efforts that have flourished as a result of the current County Superintendent. It would be a privilege to continue these efforts on behalf of districts and students countywide."  

Board of Supervisors Seek Public Input

The Riverside County Board of Supervisors will be seeking community input on a draft strategic plan for County services. The plan will be reviewed at a series of community meetings during the month of December. Riverside County residents are encouraged to obtain a copy of the draft plan by calling (909) 275-1110. Each supervisor will personally host the community meetings in his supervisory district. The meetings are scheduled as follows:

December 2, at 7 p.m., Board of Supervisors Meeting Room, 14th Floor, 4808 Lemon Street, Riverside; December 3, at 3 p.m., Blythe City Hall, 220 North Spring Street, Blythe; December 3, at 7 p.m., Perris Library, 163 E. San Jacinto Street, Perris; December 4, at 7 p.m., City Council Chambers, Banning City Hall, 99 E. Ramsey Street, Banning; December 5, at 7 p.m., City Council Chambers, India City Hall, 100 Civic Center Mall, Indio; December 8, at 7 p.m., Moreno Valley Library, 25480 Alessandro Blvd., Moreno Valley; December 9, at 7 p.m., Glen Acre Library, 9244 Galinas, Glen Acre, December 10, at 7 p.m., Kay Ceniceros City Unified School District, 39995 River Rd., Sun City; December 11, at 7 p.m., La Sierra High School, 11500 Pierce Street, Riverside; December 15, at 7 p.m., Corona Library, 650 E. Main Street, Corona.

Colton Superintendent Dr. Herbert Fischer, a resident of San Bernardino and has had a long career in public education. He served in the San Bernardino City Unified School district for 22 years as a classroom teacher, principal and district administrator. Since 1991 he has served as Superintendent of the Colton Joint Unified School District and was recognized by the Association of California School Administrators Region 12 as Superintendent of the Year for 1996-97. His leadership in working with the Colton education community resulted in reduced drop out rates, increased college entrances and improved test scores. He is active in many civic organizations and currently serves as chair of the Countywide Gangs and Drug Task Force.

The Learn and Earn program Puts Young People to Work

The Learn and Earn Program is underway and in need of employers to hire 55 youth. The Learn and Earn Program matches mentors with youth who are seeking employment opportunities. By providing the guidance necessary for young people to choose, pursue and obtain work and recognize its positive learning experience which has lifelong consequences, the program helps youth better understand the link between education and future careers.

In September, Fifth District Supervisor Tom Mullen invited several employers in Riverside County, representatives of the Riverside County Economic Development Agency (EDA) HiRE-A-Youth Program and members of the Inland Communities United for Change (ICUC) to discuss the Learn and Earn Program and encourage employers to participate. Supervisor Mullen said, "This is an excellent opportunity for businesses to become involved in the youth of our communities. And given the fact that the HiRE-A-Youth Program will reimburse non-traditional employers 50 percent of the wages earned -- it makes good business sense to become involved."

If an employer is interested in hiring a young person, part-time or full-time, for a semester, through this program, there are significant benefits: not only does the employer gain an ambitious employee and interest in the future of their community but EDA's HiRE-A-Youth Program can reimburse employers, who do not traditionally hire youth, 50 percent of the wages earned by the students participating in the Learn and Earn Program.

Learn and Earn Program Puts Young People to Work

Since September, the county has been through pre-employment training and testing. Nearly a dozen youth are now working in nontraditional occupations. However, there are many talented youth that still would like the opportunity to learn and earn. For additional information about the program and how to hire a young person, please contact LaTonya Stanfield at (909) 275-3227.

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and Eddie Kendricks' feathery tenor made the Tempos the No. 1 R&B group from 1965 and 1975. Ruffin left in 1968 and Kendricks said so long with the lovely "Lost My Imagination" swan song in 1971, but the quartet tenaciously held on to its top slot by experimenting with psychedelic and hard-edged rhythms to maintain commercial success.

The Temptations began as the Primes, the male counterpart to the Primmets, the girl group that evolved into the Supremes. They cut their first Motown album in 1964, a debut that featured "The Way You Do Things," a magnificent single that was repeated on their first masterpiece "Sing Smokey" a year later. This album, which also included the signature song "My Girl" created classics. They followed through with the group's propensity to "Gettin' Ready" in 1966, an instant winner with the "Ain't Too Proud To Beg." They scored four straight No. 1 hits in the mid-1960s and continuously grinded out such unforgettable classics as "Y" Know I'm Losing You," "You're My Everything," "I Can't Get Next To You" and "Smiling Faces Sometimes."

The Temptations has produced 14 No. 1 R&B singles, 43 top ten R&B singles, 15 top ten pop singles, four No. 1 pop singles and four Grammy awards.

Reeves was a secretary occasionally filling in as a background singer at Motown when given a contract with Hitsville U.S.A.'s Goodnights. "Come and Get These Memories," her second record, put her on the path of greatness and is credited for creating the Motown sound. Her soulful, stormy, sensuous delivery on such hits as "Heatwave," "Dancing In The Street," "Jimmy Mack" and "Nowhere To Run," and the compositional skills of Holland-Dozier-Holland helped Reeves maintain her momentum.

The Marvelettes joined the Motown team in 1961 and remained No. 1 with their first record "Please Mr. Postman." Throughout the 1960s, they were principal contributors to the phenomenon of classic girl groups, gave Motown its first No. 1 pop hit, enjoyed success with the songwriting talents of Smokey Robinson and harmonically produced eight top 10 hits and five additional top 25 songs.

The "Legends of Motown" show, part of the holiday series presented by Lincoln Mercury, will also feature a Dec. 5 run at Ate Cafe, Cerritos. Tickets for this separate affair are $30 per person.

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