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Commentary
Our community: a few good men

It was the 1957-58 school year in North Carolina and I had to take my first typing class. The football and basketball season had come to an end and it was the custom for athletes to take classes since most mandatory classes were in process. I recall having to type the phrase "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country." I never thought of this phrase other than as a typing exercise to learn the keyboard. However, I thought of this phrase Tuesday night while listening to a talk by Reverend Peck in San Bernardino. He is a member of the community and his words have been going around in my head ever since.

We went to separate and supposedly equal schools. We drank from separate but equal drinking fountains. We went to church on Sunday morning and played softball or baseball after church. We didn't understand each other. We didn't understand them. Then we marched to the holocaust of Tou glyphia, Miller, where Rev. DeWayne Butler described Tou glyphia's love of playing softball after church in Radcliff, Ky. A mother shouted to the shooting of Emmett Till in the South during the skies. My mind rushed to the shooting on Upton Street in the South during the Civil Rights Movement in Birmingham. When it is stopping to Till? Superman is never again going to play ball with his cousins. Emmett Till would have certainly finished the integration of Blacks riding on the bus, not just the law of nature.

I am asking the question. Why? Our police officers are educated, well fed, and have the same basic good benefits. Why would they behave in this manner? I would hope those who run the school district are happy with the way things are being handled. I would hope they are writing their children up or their grandchildren. The four children killed in the church bombing were never to sit in the classroom with any other children except White children. I ask the question. Why? Our police officers are educated, well fed, and have the same basic good benefits. Why do they behave in this manner? I would hope those who run the school district are happy with the way things are being handled. I would hope they are writing their children up or their grandchildren.

We have come far, yet we have so far to go.
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Camellia at Tyler in Riverside.

A turning array of fashion models, both sexes and all sizes, will be dressed in the latest spring fashions and the Links want the public to help make the community aware of the contributions of extraordinary Black honored guests.

This year, Anna Marie Houston, the popular Hollywood star or stage and television, will be the keynote guest. Last year, the fored and talented Ron Glass of "Barney Miller" was the guest speaker.

Doors open at 8:00 a.m. at Nordstrom/Riverside and Saturday, February 27, 1999, tickets are $10 each. There will be breakfast and the show. Tickets may be purchased at Nordstrom or by calling (909) 793-1542.

All proceeds from this event, chaired by Clara Corrin and her committee of Linda Howell, Rosaline Lee, Lena Robinson, Gladys Searcy, Emma Wesley and Vicki Fountain will go toward the Links annual scholarship awards. Links have been serving college bound youth of the community for 20 years and have given over $100,000 to deserving, needy, high achieving youth in San Bernardino County.

Other Links projects include youth and service to the Options House and the battered women's shelter. Additionally, each Links chapter holds weekly meetings with 4th graders at Harbor Schools teaching Project LEAD, a national program, whose children are taught the importance of self-esteem, self-image, positive values, choices, responsibilities and identification of substance abuse and exploring possibilities and requirements of careers both professional and vocational.

The Links, Incorporated is an organization of Black women whose main objective is service. Chapters exist throughout the United States, the Bahamas and Germany.

Talent Show Auditions Set for Feb. 20th

To the Black Voice News:

The San Bernardino Riverside Area Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. will present "Della F.A.M.E." talent show extravaganza on May 1, 1999. Auditions for the chance to win cash prizes will be held on February 20, 1999 in the

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Anger and Keeping Cool

from stress. Some American women are exposed to stress even in the summer when they are on vacation. Others grow angry and become ill with high blood pressure, headaches, and normal confusion. To better handle these harmful emotions, it helps to understand the source of your anger and learn how to keep it and control it.

All of us encounter problems and issues, but we have a personal choice about how we react to these experiences. Here are four common ways people deal with anger.

Expression: In motion, some people explode and let off anger, others explode and control. The key to this is in how you feel afterward. If your anger subsides into violence, you need to find a healthier way to express anger. Repression: Repressed anger is unrecognized anger. Some people can internalize anger and hide their feelings from others. The problem with repressed anger is that it is turned back inside the person, leading to health problems such as hypertension, stroke and heart disease.

Suppression: With suppressed anger, the person knows they are feeling angry, but chooses to withhold their emotions. This approach creates a separation between you and the person you are angry with. If you feel distant from someone you care about, you may be suppressing your emotions.

Depression: Many cases of depression involve biochemical imbalances in the brain, but some cases can be repressed anger. Common signs of depression are withdrawal and lack of interest in others and in activities. Beneath lot of anger is pain, the part of nature, not anger.

Anger is not always unhealthy. Get to know the difference. Work through your rage. Look around your community for a formal anger management program. It is a support group of your peers, counselors with your anger experiences. Keep a journal. Anger can be a powerful and destructive emotion (if not kept in check). Ask better Mike Tyson!

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Dear Dr. Levister:

I am a 40-year-old African American woman. I am having trouble controlling my anger. Last week I involved in three fights.

My father's name is directed at racism White and black classmates. What can I do to keep my cool?

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Dear N.L.: Being Black in America is stressful, regardless of whether you are a student, professional young, black rich or poor. Racial prejudice — overt or covert — whether or self esteem and con- tributions to stress related ill- nesses. In addition, violence in and outside the home leaves many of us with no refuge

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The Black Voice Foundation, Inc., a Riverside-based non-profit organization, is seeking new leadership for the organization. The mission of the organization is to provide medical, dental, and vision services to children and pregnant women. The organization is seeking applicants for the positions of medical director and community coordinator. Applicants must have a degree in public health or a related field and at least two years of experience in public health. Applications are due by the end of the month.

Volunteers Requested for SB Grand Jury

The San Bernardino County Grand Jury is seeking volunteers to serve as grand jurors. Volunteer applications are due by the end of the month. The Grand Jury is charged with investigating and reporting on issues of public concern. Volunteer positions are open to anyone who is at least 18 years of age and not currently serving as a public official. Applications are available online.

Lewis Howard Latimer

Lewis Howard Latimer was born on September 4, 1846, in Chelsea, Massachusetts. He was a self-taught scientist who became one of the most important African American inventors of the 19th century. Latimer was born into slavery in New York City and was later freed by his white employer, who recognized his talent for drawing. Latimer went on to work for various companies, including the Edison Electric Company, where he helped to develop the incandescent light bulb. Latimer also worked on other inventions, including a device for improving the bathroom facilities on ships, and a device for attaching filaments to lamps. He was a versatile inventor who is remembered as one of the most important African American inventors of the 19th century.
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Church Glorious Opens Doors in Chino, CA

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"She shall ascend with fresh oil upon her head; when she is arrayed, she shall be led into the King's presence. She shall receive of her right hand the king's ring, her necklace shall not be taken away from her," Proverbs 31:10-11.

But first, the King's presence!

On June 4, 1999, Elder Dillon held a special service at the CCA Church Glorious on 12345 West Lincoln Ave., in Chino, CA. It was the beginning of a new work, production Bishop Kenneth C. Umer, Ph.D., pastor of the Faithful Church Glorious, in the Ministries of Pastor Malone, Sr. and Bishop Kenneth Singleton, God gave Elder Dillon a vision to start a church in the City of Chino. The vision became a reality.

Elder Dillon began his ministry and was licensed in 1979 and ordained in 1981 under Bishop Kenneth C. Umer and Bishop Edward Dillon of Pomona. Work, labor, devotion, and sacrifice have given God his very best, Elder Dillon graduated from Calvary College, evidence of hard work, desire, and a B.A. in Communications and a minor in youth in 1983.

During his college years, he met his wife Na'imah and they were married in 1985. In 1992, Elder and Mrs. Dillon built their house at 7082 Brookview Ave. in Rubidoux, CA.

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Mother/Daughter BREAKFAST '99

BURLINGTON

Carmona, Inc. and PNP Productions will present the first annual mothers and daughters "Bever" prayer breakfast on Saturday, February 27, 1999 beginning at 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Huntington Bistro, 24777 Livingston Rd. The speaker will be the dynamic Siria McGlory and her daughter, Natalie, also the dynamic during the breakfast.

Black Women Complete Scheduling of Workshops

CLAREMONT

The Black History planning committee of the Diocese of San Bernardino has completed scheduling of African American workshops. All interested persons interested Call Nancy G. Johnson, Sr. a day at (909) 628-0112. Church School of Theology at Claremont College, Clar emont, CA, is the site of the schedule.

Church Glorious moved into its new building at 12345 West Lincoln Ave., Unit C, Chino, CA. Church Glorious is a daughter church of the Faithful Church Glorious in Riverside, CA.

Saddness Strikes Butler Family

For more information, please contact Maudry Owing at the Diocesan Office, (909) 475-3594.

Swimming Upstream Conference to be held at Claremont School

"Saddness" has struck the Butler family once more. After the brutal murder of their son, Washington Butler, his family has lost another beloved member.

The Black Butler family's joy was diminished when they heard the news of the death of another family member.

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There will be contact Maudry Owing at the Diocesan Office, (909) 475-3594.

The Black Butler family's pain was compounded when they learned that another family member had passed away.

After a week of mourning, the Black Butler family is preparing to move forward and focus on the future.

We must continue to support each other and help those in need.

The Black Butler family is deeply saddened by the loss of their loved one and asks for our continued support and prayers.

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New Light Seeks Musician

New Light, M.C.B. is looking for a musician. You must be able to teach, direct and play the following: piano, organ, and guitar.

The Black Butler family is grateful for the love and support of the community during this difficult time.

New Light, located at 1610 Tupelo Lane, Moreno Valley, CA, will host its March 15, 1999 meeting at 7 p.m.

Please contact New Light, M.C.B. at (909) 628-0112 for more information.

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Johnathan and David

He continued his studies in pursing a Masters in Theology at International University of Thrall in Arvada, Colorado. The special guest is Siria McGlory, the praised praise leader and Christian counselor, Willies Turner will perform.

Preservation of mother and daughter is $20.00. Singles, $15.00. Late registration (after doors for mother and daughter) is $20.00 and singles, $12.00.

For more information, call (909) 889-4544 or (909) 874-3413.

The Rev. Fri. Gilles Connell will offer the gift of song.

The Black Butler family asks for our patience as they learn to navigate this challenging time.

For more information or to register for the conference, please contact New Light, M.C.B. at (909) 628-0112.

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New Life Foundation, a non-profit organization holding parenting classes is looking for parents of teens and "Active Parenting for Parents of Children Ages 2-12," teaching skills in parents to raise responsible, cooperative and courageous children.

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Jackson Holds RPD Accountable in Miller Shooting

In a press conference held before the dinner, Jackson addressed the Riverside City officials for allowing the four officers to remain on paid administrative leave and said that they "should at least be suspended for thirty days." He stated that the use of excessive force and the best practices for responding to violent incidents should be reviewed and emphasized that "there is no room for cost-cutting in the city's budget."

Jackson, a young writer in his 24th year, was a star on a remarkably quiet stage. The young writer has dealt with the issue of racism in his work, and he believes that it is important to address the issue of police brutality in the context of the Miller shooting.

Bakewell Leads the Trumpet Awards

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Bishop Blake's Cry

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Jesse Jackson, seated in a wheelchair, held a press conference today to address the shooting of Tyisha Miller, a young African American woman, by four Riverside police officers in the early morning hours of Sunday, February 14. Jackson, who has consistently spoken out about the issue of police brutality, said that the shooting was a "preventable murder." He added, "There are no accidents when police are involved."

The shooting, which occurred at a intersection in the city of Riverside, California, has sparked a national outcry and has brought attention to the issue of police brutality.

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the Chaffey High School Choir 3:00 p.m. at the Gardiner Spring

Bruce Jones, piano, and Donald Month, Chaffey High School will

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in celebration of Black History Month, Chaffey High School will

present "Remembering Marian Anderson," a concert in honor of her life and accomplishments, which would have been her 100th birthday feasting Royce Napoli, soprano; Bruce Jones, piano, and Donald Brown, tenor.

Remembering Anderson will be held Saturday, February 27, 1999 at 3:00 p.m. at the Gardiner Spring Auditorium at Chaffey High School 1245 E. Euclid Avenue, Ontario. Tickets are $20.00 in advance and $25.00 at the door. The event will be held with the Chaffey High School Choir Department.

Napoli earned a bachelor's degree in music from Loyola Marymount University and while there, she sang for Macrenzo Paul Salamone, currently the conductor of the Los Angeles Master Chorale. She was elected to Beta Muscica Honors; Magna Cum-Laude; Music Accomplishments, and Bach's Cantata permeating each word of Brown's lyrical statement.

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He took his sanctified sense of music further at the UCR concert with a glorious journey through several songs joyfully received by a mesmerized, but shock too small for his legendary status, audience. He created images of sensuous samba dancers in Brazil, served up the passionate heat of Caribbean music further at the UCR concert; they sang with the Chaffey College Concert Choir and Orchestra. His social other was in February 1998 at Gardiner Spring Auditorium in Ontario, CA. The performance, a tribute to the late Marian Anderson, was provided by Special guest and pianist/music director Kevin Toqey, who left with the Chaffey High School Choir Department.

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He took his sanctified sense of music further at the UCR concert with a glorious journey through several songs joyfully received by a mesmerized, but shock too small for his legendary status, audience. He created images of sensuous samba dancers in Brazil, served up the passionate heat of Caribbean music further at the UCR concert; they sang with the Chaffey College Concert Choir and Orchestra. His social other was in February 1998 at Gardiner Spring Auditorium in Ontario, CA. The performance, a tribute to the late Marian Anderson, was provided by Special guest and pianist/music director Kevin Toqey, who left with the Chaffey High School Choir Department.

Napoli earned a bachelor's degree in music from Loyola Marymount University and while there, she sang for Macrenzo Paul Salamone, currently the conductor of the Los Angeles Master Chorale. She was elected to Beta Muscica Honors; Magna Cum-Laude; Music Accomplishments, and Bach's Cantata permeating each word of Brown's lyrical statement.

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