Officers Celebrate Shooting Black Teen

Harris was shot and killed in his driveway when he allegedly pointed a shotgun at police officers.

San Bernardino County Sheriff Larry Walker was recently elected chairman of the Metrolink Board of Directors. Walker, a regional leader on transportation issues, serves as Vice-chairman of the Metrolink Board for the last two years and has served on the Metrolink Board of Directors since 1991.

He is an experienced commuter who lives in the Riverside District of San Bernardino County. As an executive, Supervisor Walker has managed employee relations and transportation issues.

The Metrolink Corporation will open within the next four months, and a new Metrolink Route, including a Santa Ana station, will be completed. The Metrolink Corporation will then begin to provide the service.


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Today, as the voice of Latino leaders we are here in support of any process of graffiti. However, to place the entire fault of graffiti in a process of Latino community is wrong. It is not used to keep in the community oppressed and degraded. We must be taken in this responsibilities.

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**Guest Editorial**

**A Open Letter to the Terrorists**

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their fellow men.

Daily we hear on the news, be it on TV or a newspaper, about driving a deadly weapon, shooting at civilians, and we are called upon to identify and shoot the messenger who brings the news.

Those of you who are fair-minded, peace-loving people, will agree with me that we should stop this madness.

We must do something about the madness that is tearing our society apart.

According to the Prime Minister of the Somali Republic, General Barre, and his associates, it is the duty of all the people to stop this madness.

They plan "scoops" and "overthrow" governments in the name of justice and freedom for one or another group. In many cases, the motive is economic, political, or cultural.

All of these people are killers, and we cannot have a peaceful society with such people in our midst.

If you believe in freedom and justice, you must stand up to these people and stop them.

Let us not forget that the terrorists are not our friends, and we should not support them.

We must support the government and work towards a peaceful society.

So, let us be united and stand together to defeat the terrorists and create a better future for our children.
Census Reports Shows Occupational Shifts

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**Celebrity Skin Disorder**

**Our Bodies**

Dr. Ernest Levison's report today for the Department's Census Bureau shows significant shifts in the occupations held by the nation's workforce since the 1980s. The report details the growth in the number of persons in the arts, entertainment, sports, and media; and the decline in traditional fields such as agriculture, precision production, craft, and repair. The report also notes that the percentage of women in the labor force increased from 40 percent in 1980 to 46 percent in 1990.

The report finds that in 1990, the number of women in the workforce increased by 12 percent, while the number of men in the workforce declined by 2 percent. The report also notes that the number of women in farming, forestry, and fishing occupations increased by 12 percent, while the number of men in these occupations decreased by 2 percent. The report also notes that the number of women in education, training, and library occupations increased by 35 percent, while the number of men in these occupations decreased by 9 percent.

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Area Residents Receive Help With Gas Bill

M ore than $55,000 is now available to help qualified low-income gas company customers pay their winter gas bills. Gas company customers enrolled in the Low Income Gas Assistance Program can receive up to $1,232 per household to pay their winter heating bills. This year's program is expected to help more than 47,000 Southern California households. The program is funded by the California Public Utilities Commission and is administered by gas companies.

P eople who qualify for the program are those who earn less than 60 percent of the median income for their county. In Los Angeles County, the median income is $25,000 for a household of two and $30,000 for a household of four. Applicants must also meet other eligibility requirements, such as being a current gas customer and having a gas bill that has not been paid.

Applicants can apply for the program by visiting their gas company's website or by calling their gas company's customer service department. Applications must be submitted by March 15 to be eligible for the program.

The program is designed to help low-income households pay their winter heating bills and prevent them from falling behind on their gas bills. Gas company customers who qualify for the program can receive up to $1,232 per household to pay their winter heating bills.

Home Savings Reports Increase In Loan Originations

H ome Savings of America, the nation's largest savings institution, reported today that its residential mortgage loan originations for the first quarter of 2013 totaled $12.3 billion, a 15 percent increase over the first quarter of 2012.

Loan originations in December were $1.3 billion, the highest one-month volume for the year. In California, loan originations were $9.4 billion, a 33 percent increase over 2012.

Of the $12.3 billion of mortgage loan originations in 2013, 71 percent, or $8.7 billion, were Adjustable Rate Mortgages (ARMs) tied to the 11th District Cost of Funds Index (COFI), and 90 percent, representing $11 billion, were on single-family residential properties.

The 11th District Class of Funds Index is currently averaging 4.51 percent, the lowest in its 12-year history. The interest rate on a one-month COFI ARM is currently 4.51 percent, the lowest in its 12-year history.

For more information or reservations please call (213) 746-8227.
African-American Churchmen Are Frustrated

BY LEBRA DILLARD

M any African-American churches are frustrated, upset, and in turmoil. Parishioners sit in meetings, marshaling anger over blatant dis­trust among white evangelicals, evident by their view of African-American churches, with attitudes rang­ing from outright hostility to patronizing. Black evangelicals are sometimes so frustrated with the church's actions and lack of desire to understand the teaching of the Bible in the context of African-American history and African-American-American history and culture in general, that many are discovering to dis­cover biblical factors from an African American approach that min­isters the truth of ourselves and God's plan in the cre­ation of humankind, the crowning gift of His loving Son.

Two African-American churches, with different ways in which they have no place for them.

Over the years there has been a calculated strategy to dilute and distort the biblical portrait of humankind as an eth­nicity, because of the sin of prej­udice and racism. The reason was, and remains, to perpetuate the myth of the Biblical church that caused man (Cain) to turn against his own kind. This was in man's weak moment of lust and pride.

Thus, the dismember­pointed pieces of Biblical truth are being distorted. There have been a few little time left to enter before Jesus comes, and they are doing his to take the place of their rulers. They have no place for them.

Many educated Black evan­gelicals know the truth of the origin and ethnicity of mankind, but refuse to relinquish or lessen the skin complexion of the people being inferior to Whites. Therefore, there must be a separation of the races in order to preserve the so-called "White race." How absurd!


Pick up your copy of Dr. Dilllard book.

By Tanya Tolever

God's Lost Sheep Offers Programs

G OD'S LOST SHEEP ministry is a referral service to Christian restoration and recovery programs. Their goal is to be able to come out of where you are. We may also be able to help you to find places to lay your head. GOD'S LOST SHEEP is a ministry to help the fallen ARMY OF GOD. In these desperate times for many people it is ever present. The little time left to enter before Jesus comes, and they are doing his to take the place of their rulers. They have no place for them.

GOD'S LOST SHEEP are people who have been where you are and who know how you feel. Are you searching for answers? A way out of your problems? The problem is Sin, and JESUS IS THE ANSWER. Look 9:58 and Jesus said unto him, from true hearts, and birds of the air have nests, or find a place to lay your head.

And Questions

Rev. Brooks speaks at Chaffey College

Dear Dr. Woods, I feel that God is calling me to the ministry, but I don't fully understand what it means to be ministerial.

J.B. Ponta, CA

You call a person to ministry, that call generally does not come by a spiritual tug in the night but rather through the inward voice of Holy Spirit. The call to ministry is a divine assurance that the lives, families, and feelings can't be changed if the individual is called to ministry. You can't preach what you don't believe.

Epistles 4:11 describes the ministerial call of the person that God gives to his people. The person should be godly, holy, and a minister.

Apostle - A minister that has been called to ministry. Prophets - A minister that has a gift of prophecy. Teachers - A minister that has a gift of teaching.

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BRIEFS

S.L.K. Productions is Still Keeping Busy

The art exhibit, "Black Artists in View," will be displayed at the Inland Empire Museum. The creation of 80 artists from Inland Empire will be abundantly displayed at the gallery's annual exhibition. The exhibition will be open to the public from March 1 through April 30.

Robert Bloch, a graphic designer, will be the executive director of the Inland Empire Art Gallery. He said, "I believe in the power of art to change the world."

Entertainment

Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony" will be performed at the University Theatre at the University of California, Riverside, on March 3 and 4.

SGrand opening of the Riverside Art Gallery at 888 E. Main St. is scheduled for March 7. The gallery will feature contemporary art from local and national artists.

In View," will display oils and acrylics of years past southern California artists. The exhibit will open on March 7 and run through April 3.

Monie masterpiece's of growth

Monie said, "I was a little nervous about my first album. I didn't know if he was going to like it. But as Monie started recording with Marley Marl (who produces half of the album's tracks), she began to gain confidence. "I was a little nervous," she said. "But as Monie worked with Marley, she realized that she was creating music that she could be proud of."

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In the meantime, Monie is happy being married. She feels that marriage has kept her focused. Her husband has taught her to think, "I need to work," she said. "I need to be a good mother, and I need to be a good singer."
Bonnie McFadden's story is a testament to the power of determination and the importance of early intervention in shaping one's future. However, the story could benefit from more in-depth analysis of the factors that led to her success and the strategies she employed to achieve it. The focus on the character's actions and decisions, along with an exploration of the societal and systemic factors that may have influenced their trajectory, could provide a more comprehensive understanding of the challenges faced by young people like Stephanie. 

Another area that could be expanded is the discussion on the impact of media and popular culture on young people. While the story highlights the positive influence of media on Stephanie, it could also address the potential negative impact of unrealistic portrayals of success and the pressures to conform to certain identities. Understanding how media shapes identity and self-concept is crucial in today's context, as it can influence young people's aspirations and expectations.

Ultimately, Stephanie's story underscores the importance of support systems and the role of influential figures in guiding young people towards success. It is a reminder of the potential for change and the transformative power of mentorship and positive role models. The story could be enhanced by incorporating a broader range of perspectives and data, allowing for a more nuanced understanding of the issues at play and the potential for change.
North Chorges Into Playoffs

After consecutive journeys and years of being the champion game, the Racists are shipping at the bill to avenge their heard.

Lead by seniors Edward Gray (avg. 23.5 points per game) and Robert Benjamin, could the third time be the charm?

Other teams watch to win the CIF playoffs: are Corona - their domain for Riverside and North and they also boast the Chicano best player, Juan Rodriguez. Riverside Poly - they fielded a balanced and sound five, with Chico Anderson leading the list; Uli Taylor - nasty - they are driven by one of the state's best players, Travon Charles. Riverside Prep - with San Bernardino County's second leading scorer, Mack Turz; and Beaumont - with Marcus Starks.

It is going to be plenty of spills and thrills as the CIF playoffs heat up and the teams get it on. But when the dust settles and the books have been fought, the Huskies should stand alone at the top. The third time will be the charm for Riverside North. I must add, the championship will be filled with quality opponents and it will take some tactical concentration of effort to reach the top, but coach Barton and North should be up to the task.

Racism Of Psychology

Psychological research in this arena has been less sophisticated than their sociological counterparts in their reliance on generalized, not related to psycholo­gy as a career is of more importance to psychology than any other social science, provided the student what he owes. There's no way I can possibly do that. I left and sought the help I needed. I feel if I can face those problems, I can face and defeat any time.

The Shuffle

Dear Mr. Ross: I've come a long way, down a hard road. I've had heart attacks, whose care is that Rialto Eisenhower - will be the channel for Riverside North. I must add; the championship will be filled with quality opponents and it will take some tactical concentration of effort to reach the top, but coach Barton and North should be up to the task.

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Ford Points Out 1993 Probe And Taurus Highlights

"Today's consumer is looking for a car that makes a strong statement in design and level of technical sophistication, all for a reasonable price," says Ross H. Roberts, Ford Division general manager. "Our new models fill that wish list right across the board — from the Positively all the way to Crown Victoria."

The all-new Ford Probe leads the 1993 product array. Its advanced "sub-forward" design contributes not only to its striking good looks but to its ride, handling and interior space. Its occupant-oriented interior wraps around from the instrument pod into the doors. Two new multi-valve engines — a four-cylinder and a V-6 — deliver styling.

In the 1993 Ford Taurus lineup, the high-performance Taurus SHO (Super High Output) offers an automatic transaxle for the first time.

For 1993, Ford Escort has a number of design refinements, plus an innovative "One-Price" plan for all four Escort LX sedans and wagons, which include many popular options.

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The 1993 Ford Taurus SHO model features twin overhead camshafts, four valves per cylinder, aluminum head and 115 horsepower. The five-speed manual transaxle is standard and the five-speed automatic is optional. A driver-side air bag supplemental restraint system (SRS) has been added to both models.

The Black Voice News

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"I was in the world I was harassed by the San Bernardino police," Harris said. "And I was locked behind bars and they (police) threatened to do the bodily harm." He knows both sides of the story and he doesn't blame the police at the system. Harris, unfortunately, many of our young people are bringing it (violence) upon themselves. They have caused the parents to back up in a corner fearful to suggest they can't break the law and desert their children.

Time has now come that Blacks in cities to responsible for their (own) actions. If they are going to be responsible we can help the political system. All the political system allow us to govern, with these young people so we can (work to) alleviate some of the problems.

When questioned Harris said, "If we are on the corner in front of the church and the police drive by, they start harassing, provoking us doing something. We, Blacks, cannot congregate without harassment. Police procedures make a young Black man react."

The officers to kill him. "I'm not trying to paint him to be something he is not," said Harris. "I don't want don't use the word to the way we think we say what they do." Harris said.

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Friends raise money to bury the 17-year-old teenager.

A 17-year-old boy was dead, shot in his driveway by a San Bernardino Police Officer. He had a driver's license. When he responded no, the officer said police officer.

Clarence Anthony Harris followed by officers, shot him and killed when it was alleged that he tried to run off the car prowling a shooter at o'clock.

LaVonne Ferguson says, she said. I was not responding when they raised in the driveway seconds after he shot and killed by officers who gave a high-speed chase to his fellow officer, and then were in the yard next door found a rifle and placed it by the dead boy's side.

His grandfather, Rev. Clarence Harris, his grandson, was not in church and was probably a gang member, said no reason but was saying that no reason for

Re: Clarence Harris

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There and enough problems in our primitive society to deal with without having to confront with that racist older men know as theme, that chills and negatively thrills the spine, leaving it vulnerable to any and every evil existing on the face of the earth.

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1890 Morrill Act And UNCF Fund Black Colleges

State or Private education is the key to African-American success.

President Benjamin Harrison signed into law the second Morrill Land-Grant Act on August 30, 1890. The historically black land-grant colleges and universities, created under the 1890 law, enroll upwards of one fourth of all black students in higher education in the United States.

Distinguished Alumni:

These campuses could be among their distinguished alumni: Jesse Jackson, the Democratic Party presidential candidate and civil rights leader; Reginald E. Lewis, late chief executive of Beatrice International Food Co., Inc., the largest U.S. black-owned business; Ronald McNair, a scientist-astronaut killed aboard the space shuttle Challenger; Lionel Richie, the Grammy Award-winning composer, singer, producer; Leslie Lefkow, the famed cancer surgeon who operated on President Jimmy Carter, the former president of the National Cancer Institute and a former cancer surgeon who operated on President Lionel Richie, the Grammy Award-winning astronaut killed aboard the space shuttle Challenger; and Jesse Jackson, the first black president of the University of Illinois.

The Morrill Act

The two land-grant acts created under the Morrill Act on August 30, 1862, by President Abraham Lincoln, and the federal government; the establishment and maintenance of a college where a distinction of race or color is made in the admission of students, but the establishment and maintenance of such college separately for white and colored students, shall be held to be a compliance with the provisions of this act if the funds received in such State or Territory be equally divided as hereinafter set forth. Consequently, the second Morrill Act inspired creation of 17 historically black land grant colleges in southern and border states.

The first Morrill Land Grant Act

The first Morrill Land Grant Act was signed into federal law July 2, 1862, by President Abraham Lincoln.

The first 1890 Morrill Act

The first 1890 Morrill Act provided $25,000. The monies were used by certain colleges and universities to develop various branches of study. The legislation passed Congress after a long and arduous debate in 1859. President James Buchanan vowed the measure "arguing that it would cost too much; confuse the relationships, between the states and the federal government; injure new states by placing vast amounts of their lands into the hands of institutions founded before the 1890 law was enacted and converted to "land grant" status; some of the 1890 campuses also were appropriated money. 1890 Land Grant institutions were founded before the 1890 law was enacted and were converted to "land grant" status; some of the 1890 campuses also were

Preserving National Treasures

The creation of the United Negro Colleges Fund paved the way for black colleges to overcome many of the financial burdens faced by black schools and is considered a milestone in UNCF history. Dr. Patterson, greatest achievements, "Dr. Patterson made a place for himself in U.S. and world history," says Robert T. Norrell, Director of The Center for Southern History and Culture at the University of Alabama. "In founding the United Negro College Fund, he created the model of cooperative fund raising in higher education that enabled financially starved private black colleges to survive." UNCF President Emeritus and CEO, Christopher F. Edley, Sr., said "Dr. Patterson motivated corporations and people to support black higher education at a time when helping Blacks could be risky, and at the very least, uncommon." Black Colleges' Modern Appeal: The current significance and appeal of private, historically black colleges and universities is illustrated through the increasing level of charitable support to the United Negro College Fund, the expanding numbers of students that UNCF member institutions attract, and the contributions made to industry and society by the students these schools and universities graduate. Since 1966, enrollments have increased by 16 percent. The market value of the colleges' endowment funds for the year ending June 30, 1989, exceeded $350 million. This figure represents an increase of 13 percent over the previous year.

A History of Success

The United Negro College Fund provides access to college for some of the nation's most deserving and ambitious men and women. Funds donated to UNCF help keep the doors of opportunity open at 41 private, historically black land grant colleges and universities. Member colleges utilize UNCF to attract and retain qualified teachers, upgrade facilities, expand course offerings, provide assistance to students, and offset other operating expenditures.

Included among the most distinguished alumni of the member institutions is the late Civil Rights Leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
Maya Angelou's Inaugural Poem

A Rock, A River, A Tree
Hosts to species long since departed,
Marked the mastodon.

The dinosaur, who left dry tokens
Of their sojourn here
On our planet floor,
Any broad alarm of their hastening doom
Is lost in the gloom of dust and ages.

But today, the Rock cries out to us, clearly, forcefully,
Come, you may stand upon my
Back and face your distant destiny,
But seek no haven in my shadow.

I will give you no more hiding place down here.
You, created only a little lower than
The angels, have crouched too long in
The bruising darkness,
Have lain too long
Face down in ignorance.
Your mouths spilling words
Armed for slaughter.

The Rock cries out today, you may stand on me,
But do not hide your face.
Across the wall of the world,
A River sings a beautiful song,
Come rest here by my side.

Each of you, descendant of some passed
On traveller, has been paid for.
You, who gave me my first name, you
Pawnee, Apache and Seneca, you
Cherokee Nation, who rested with me, then
Forced on bloody feet, left me to the employment of
Other seekers - desperate for gain,
Starving for gold.
You, the Turk, the Swede, the German, the Scot,
You the Ashanti, the Yoruba, the Kru, bought
Sold, stolen, arriving on a Tightness
Paying for a dream.

Here, meet yourselves beside me.
I am the Tree planted by the River,
Which will not be moved.

I, the Rock, I the River, I the Tree
I am yours - your Passages have been paid.
Lift up your face, you have a planting seed.
For this bright morning dawning for you.
History, despite its wrenching pain,
Cannot be unlived, and if faced
With courage, need not be lived again.

With courage, need not be lived again.
Lift up your eyes upon
The day breaking for you.
Give birth again
To the dream.

Women, children, men,
Take it into the palms of your hands.
Mold it into the shape of your most
Private need. Sculpt it into
The image of your most public self.
Lift up your hearts
Each new hour holds new chances
For new beginnings.
Do not be wedded forever
To fear, yoked eternally
To brutishness.

The horizon leans forward,
Offering you space to place new steps of change.
Here, on the pulse of this fine day
You may have the courage
To look up and out upon me, the
Rock, the River, the Tree, your country.
No less to Midas than the mendicant.
No less to you now than the mastodon then.
Here on the pulse of this new day
You may have the grace to look up and out
And into your sister's eyes, into
Your brother's face, your country
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Dr. Carew, born in Guyana, South America is a novelist, playwright, poet and lifelong activist in the struggle for Black liberation. He lived in Great Britain from 1948 to 1988 and has been a key figure in the Civil Rights struggle throughout the world. He has authored such novels as: "Black Mudar", "The Wild Coast", "Children of the Sun", "Grenada: The Hour Will Strike Again", and "Panthers of Change: Columbus and the Origins of Race in the Americas." He is currently serving as a Visiting Professor of International Studies at Illinois Wesleyan University and completing a book on Malcolm X in Britain.

The Amos Endowment was spearheaded in 1992 by Lincoln alumni Dr. Emeritus C. Levatter, Jr., Class of '57 and Mr. Harold M. Levatter, Class of '64 in memory of their mother, Ruth Amos Levatter, R.N. Mrs. Levatter was the granddaughter of Rev. Dr. Thomas Henry Amos, Class of 1859. Reverend Amos was one of the first two students of Lincoln University, then called the Ashmun Institute. The Amos Endowment is supported by the Amos family and friends, and will be used to support an annual lecture series or seminar "to stimulate the minds of the Lincoln family in their liberal arts studies."

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Congresswoman Waters Visits CSUSB

Waters Tells Students "Education Is The Key"

By BILLY JOHNSON, JR.

"...I think Metzer and those like him are despicable. But I would not stop him from speaking...I don't want anyone stopping Angela Davis."

A believer in freedom of speech, Waters responds to a student when she visited California State University, San Bernardino last week. The student questioned her position on the recent issue of Tom Metzer speaking at CSUSB.

Waters addressed a room of students and community members on issues regarding the Rodney King trials, the Bush administration, institutionalized racism and education. Waters told the group, "If you are to get to the bargaining table, you must be marketable, eligible and educated." She emphasized that students cannot afford to drop out of school.

For our youth, Waters noted that Monday through Friday school is not enough. "We need Saturday schools to help build that self esteem [our youth lack]." Like the University of Riverside's Saturday Academy for African-American youth, we need programs that "tell them [youth] to look into the mirror and learn to love themselves," Waters added.

Politically, Waters is glad Bush is out of the White House. She has big expectations for Clinton and feels we are under good leadership, especially since he has education on his agenda. Waters told the group, "We all have a responsibility to lead." She suggested that everyone become involved and write Clinton and make suggestions.

Maxine Waters and Ida Roger, Cultural Planning Chair.

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filled with tears,
But I kept on through the
lonely years.

Sometimes, the road was not
nice:
I only could hope then, but
now through you,
Beautiful ones, my dreams
can come true.

Now, through my children,
I'm reaching the goal.
Now, through you, young and
free
I realize blessings denied to
me.

I couldn't read then. I could 't
write.

I had little there, but used wit
to fight.

But I kept on till
my work was done.
I have to keep on!
No stopping for me

I am the dark one who
crossed the sea.

I am the one who labored
as slave,

I am the one who labored
as slave,

Beaten, mistreated for work
that I gave
Child sold away, mate sold
too.

No safety, no love, no respect
was I due.

Look at my face - dark as
the night
shining like gold with
love's true light

I am the child they stole
from the sand.

Three hundred years ago
in Africa's land.

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