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Jeff Hill Remembered By Hundreds

(Left) Linda Hill, Jabrael Ali Hill, and Pastor Ray Turner, walk back from the hearse as hundreds of Peace Officers stand at attention, saluting their late (right) Michael McDuffy served as class action attorney in the case and obtained the records for the women involved and their children. She also helped coordinate efforts to rally public support and political action to ensure that the children were kept with their mothers. McDuffy said the case highlighted the need for greater awareness and support for the rights of mothers and their children. The Children's Rights Defense Fund has since taken on this type of case, advocating for the rights of mothers and their children in cases of custody disputes.

The African-American Holiday of Kwanzaa
A Celebration of Family, Community And Culture

Dr. Maulana Karenga

"the time when the edges of the year meet," which is a time of celebration, focus and amusement.

African harvest celebrations have five basic aspects: presentation of the harvest, cultural symbols, lighting of candles, and drinking of beverages. The Kwanzaa celebration is a unique blend of African and American customs, including the lighting of candles, placing of cultural symbols, and drinking of beverages.

The central reason Kwanzaa is celebrated for seven days is to commemorate African-American history and culture and to promote unity and strength within the African-American community. Kwanzaa is observed on December 26, and it marks the beginning of a new year in the African-American cultural calendar.

The central candle of Kwanzaa is known as the "Maulana Karenga" candle. It is lit on the first day of Kwanzaa, and it represents the unity of the African-American community.

The steps to celebrate Kwanzaa are:

1. Light the candles:
   - "Kujichagulia" (Self-Determination) candle: A light which shines red, white and black.
   - "Umoja" (Unity) candle: A light which shines red, white and black.
   - "Ujamaa" (Cooperatives) candle: A light which shines red, white and black.
   - "Nia" (Purpose) candle: A light which shines red, white and black.
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5. Imani (Faith): Promotes faith and hope.
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The Black Voice News also covers a variety of other topics related to African-American culture and events. This includes coverage of music, film, and entertainment, as well as news and issues relevant to the African-American community.

The newspaper is a valuable resource for anyone interested in learning more about African-American culture and events. With its in-depth coverage and commitment to providing a platform for voices that are often marginalized in mainstream media, The Black Voice News is an important source of information and entertainment for African-Americans.
BY HARRY JONES

The genius of Miles Davis is expressed in the new film "The Bell Curve," directed by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Davis manipulated the music to express himself on a higher plane, and there is little doubt that the score has been determined by the composer who requires the musician to conform completely. In classical music, the score is set by the composer. The conductor determines, through the collaborative efforts of all the musicians, how well they can follow the classical score and interpret it. Despite Davis's genius could easily be over-thinked, he derived much of his music from a non-classical approach to jazz performance.

The film "The Bell Curve" is a homage to Miles Davis, and Charles Murray, the author of the Bell Curve, expresses classical intellects very well; and their intellectual accomplishments would have been impossible without the confirmation of human intelligence only possible through classical analysis. And even with the classical mind, the emotions are in conflict. At the end of the film, after all the emotions and nature are put into a logical context, Miles Davis's music is shown to be a logical extension of classical logic. And thus, the genius that Davis expressed in his music is a reflection of his understanding of the classical mind.

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Getting To Know Anita Baker
By Janice Malone

Anita Baker has released a new album and if you're a fan, you know what to do. Obviously her-2
mission is to be heard and to connect with her fans. She's been good about my exercising routine because I try to jog at least

The Scoop: How do your driving lessons coming along?
Anta: "No, I don't really do any real driving. About five years ago, water bought a little boat and taught me the basics of driving just in case of an emergency. I know how to get around, but I still don't drive. It's enough people on the road who do that."

The Scoop: Tell me about your recent performance with Luciano Pavarotti.
Anta: "We went over to Modena, Italy to sing with The Maestro as he performs. The event took place in Modena but we stayed in Verona because I just had to go into the shopping. I met you can't go to Italy and not do some shopping."

The Scoop: I heard a song tonight. I love to sing "Moon River," except he needed to sing it in the key of C and I needed to sing it in the key of A. C was too high for me."

The Scoop: I'm happy for you. "I was so happy! I had a lot of fun as an operatic singer."

The Scoop: I'm not sure. "I can't find a leather jacket that can fit me because I've been good about my exercising routine because I try to jog at least five miles a day."

The Scoop: What do you think of Vaughan and Young's updated version of The Santa Clause?"
Anta: "I think it's great. They had that great, I guess, I don't know what to call it. They had that great, I guess, I don't know what to call it."

The Scoop: What's next? "I'm planning to work with Frank Sinatra on his upcoming album."

The Scoop: I heard you were thinking about a new album? "I've been thinking about it, but I can't commit to anything right now. My only prerequisite is that I wanted us to go on a tour so that I could promote my new album. However, nothing has been decided yet."

The Scoop: Mr. Stephen Tucker conducts The Neumark Ensemble. He began his musical training as an early age in his native Jamaica and in 1985, he participated in the Fifth Finger International Music Festival in Southern California. With his unique and passionate style, he has a great impact on the audience."

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Listen Up
Successful Motivation

Jewel Diamond Taylor
One of the many sure ways to improve your success rate in making better decisions, enhance relationships and improve communications in the workplace and home is to learn the power of LISTENING. I'm going to share the different types of listening skills you can begin to observe and improve for your best.

To "listen" means to pay attention and be alert to what you are hearing. When you are focused on a specific desire or goal (i.e., new job, new car, new home, money opportunities, scholarship, travel savings), your mind will tune out the unnecessary and hear certain data pertaining to your goal. When you are focused and determined to reach your goal, you will be alert to information. Prior insignificant or casual information or contacts become important because you are listening for answers and direction. Network, meet new people and explore new opportunities and settings. Listen carefully to introductions of new people, remember names, ask questions, take notes, collect and follow up on business cards and new contacts. Listen with positive expectations.

As mentioned, to "listen" means to pay attention. Relationships often fail because someone feels ignored. Your mate wants to be heard. Employees want to be heard. Family members want to be heard. Friends want to be heard. Children want to be heard. People uninvolved in the community want to be heard. Listening doesn't always have to mean that you will always have an answer for any problems stated. Listening shows you care. It shows that you value the relationship. Make time when you come home from work for your family. On a regular basis take time for individual attention with each loved one. Visit or make those overdue phone calls to listen to them. Don't avoid meetings or questions from employees or team members. Confessions don't have to be negative. True confessions into caretaking. If you don't master the art of listening, the people concerned begin to feel invisible, insignificant, unappreciated and will seek approval, attention, affection or affirmation from somewhere or someone else. Their behavior may become destruc- tive, emotionally closed down, abstentious and/or jealous, rude or sabotage begin to develop.

Listening to really listen to the people you care and interaction is an important pro-fessional basis is vital. Pay attention or you will pay later in other ways.

Not listening to your first instinct, intuition, inner Spirit can cause your self-esteem, judgment, peace of mind and life to falter. I recommend that you learn how to "listen to your heart." Notice the first four letters of "heart" or "hear." The word "obedience" is derived from the Latin word "obedient" which means to hear. When you and I do not listen and obey our first mind, instinct, intuition and the Holy Spirit's direction for our life, we suffer. We fall short. We fail in judgement. If you want to be more discerning in choosing a mate, a job, successfully run your business, recover from addictions or simply be a better athlete, parent or student...learn to listen to your heart. I'm sure you have had experiences when you didn't obey your first thought when taking a test; or choosing that date or making the wrong turn on the freeway. Or perhaps you've had experiences when you weren't strong enough to obey Spirit's direction for your life and you weakened in your negative habits and lifestyle. Or perhaps you saw a homeless person needing help or a loved one needing forgiveness, but you didn't listen with your heart.

LISTEN UP and create more

Dr. Ernest Levister, M.D.

Our Bodies

Every year at this time with pangs of guilt we recall New Year's resolutions that we did not keep and vow to keep them in '95. Step back and think about where you are in terms of your physical and mental health and what you want to be. I will share with you some suggestions that may help.

1. Watch what and how much you eat. Try to stay trim, near your ideal body weight. Remember, the more you weigh the harder your heart and other organs must work.

2. The human body was designed to run from the saber tooth tiger and to hunt, not sit around. Do yourself a favor and exercise five days a week to get in shape and 3 days a week to keep it. Remember, no sweat - no gain.

3. The 4,000 chemicals that come from that factory called a cigarette or pipe wreak havoc in your body and those around you. Stop smoking, put me out of business and reduce Ameri­can's health bill.

4. In the Black community many of our friends and rela­tions are into drugs. They smoke, snort and shoot it. Crack is this. Take up your body, impact on your loved ones and is a driving force behind crime. Do yourself a favor and get help.

5. Domestic violence, both physical and mental, affects our community. Treat your significant other and children with respect.

6. Gang violence is on the rise. There are more Black males in jail than in college. Reach out to the youth and help to stop this violence by example, love and help.

7. Practice the principles of Negro Saba on a daily basis. Not only when Kwame is car­

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Jewel Diamond Taylor as a new writer in the Black Voice Family.

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Christians Celebrate Epiphany The Old Christmas

The visit of the wise men showed the reality of Jesus' mission here on earth. The gifts they offered Him were expressions of their loyalty and His supremacy. Even today these gifts are symbolic to the many Christians to whom Christ revealed the truth of God. The wise men's coming is celebrated through the season of 'Epiphany' which describes giving Jesus as a gift to the Gentiles and the sea word 'Epiphany' means a show­

The following are samples of the divine nature of Jesus Christ's mission to the world.

Jesus' gift to the Gentiles was His birth. Children of the world are symbols of the universal love of God. They are living sculptures of the expectations of God's purposes for the world.

The true meaning of this gift is the love and compassion of God. The wise men learned of Jesus' mission to the world through the Scripture of the Old Testament. The symbol of the gift of the wise men to the Gentiles is a symbol of the love and concern of God for the world.

The gifts of the wise men were:
- Frankincense, a gift that symbolizes the Incarnation (myrrh).
- Gold, a gift that symbolizes the Epiphany (gold).
- Myrrh, a gift that symbolizes the burial of Jesus (gold).

These gifts are symbols of the love and sacrifice of God in the person of Jesus.

When we offer our gifts to God, we honor the gifts of the wise men. The gifts we give to God should be given with joy and love, as an offering of ourselves to God.

The wise men brought gifts that were more than gifts. They brought a message of preaching and ministry. The gifts of the wise men were a message of giving and sharing. The gifts of the wise men were a message of love and unity.

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Nicholson: Grambling's Man of Vision

BY HOWIE EVANS

NEW YORK — Coaching Grambling coach Eddie Robinson, the 72-year-old legend, is in the national spotlight as he counts down to 400 career victories, the ultimate coaching achievement, but the honor must be shared with the late Ralph Waldo Emerson Jones, the Grambling president who launched the revolution that moved Black college athletics beyond the boondocks, and his old sidekick, Collie J. Nicholson, who was the idea man behind much of what Grambling did.

Over 200 awards and citations have been awarded to Robinson throughout the years. Frankly, his impact on college football is almost beyond comparison. Football fans everywhere are familiar with his productive schemes, but few people know that Robinson did it all with an idea man behind him.

Nicholson was a former student of the University of Chicago, where he received his bachelor's degree in history. After graduation, he worked as a journalist and then as a schoolteacher in the Chicago public schools. He was appointed as the first black principal of a white high school in Chicago, Illinois, in 1936.

In 1941, Nicholson was appointed as the principal of the newly constructed Pacific High School in Oakland, California. He later became the principal of the O. S. W. H. C. U. High School in South Bend, Indiana, where he helped to develop a successful athletic program.

In 1947, Nicholson was appointed as the principal of the new John Deere High School in South Bend, and then in 1953, he was appointed as the principal of the new Thomas A. Edison High School in South Bend.

In 1963, Nicholson was appointed as the principal of the new John Deere High School in South Bend, and then in 1970, he was appointed as the principal of the new Thomas A. Edison High School in South Bend.

Nicholson was a major influence on many of the students who went on to become successful in the field of education.

The Black Voice News
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Woo'duff, recently retired from state service and a councilwoman for the city of Rialto; Ray research operations for the V.A.

Candidates

A San Bernardino native, Woo'duff has worked in manufactur ing, retailing, and real estate. He now serves on the San Bernardino County Credit Union and Cal State, Pomona's board of directors.

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For the Office of Business Administration for the city of San Bernardino, Anthony H. Evans. A longtime member of the community, Evans currently is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Masonic Lodge and the Elks Club.

As a former teacher, Hertz has been active politically in her city. She is a strong supporter of the arts and arts education, serving as the First Congressional District Art Council's president.

Together We Can: In Memory of "Chip" Mitchell

My brother Frank Mitchell passed away last week. "Death is a mystery. I am not a man to lose my home when I die. I fear the sight of captivity. Death is before me. I rise like a man coming home from war."

Charles Lederbat (center) and his brothers, James (left) and Fred (right), are being honored for their service.

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"I speak to the generation that is going to win the violence. In us feed the by our parents, not only our children. All our children, our parents. We must put the drugs and people that sell guns out of business. This generation must not be brown, yellow, red, and white, and we must make this people will work together to promote the welfare of the state."

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I spoke at his gathering there is no longer a place for the drinker.

"For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given, and the government shall be upon his shoulders; and his name shall be called the Prince of Peace."

"The message of death comes to take you, let others then have your resting place."

I was raised by the Bible, and

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Rotary, Business and Professional Women's Association of University Women, the Chamber of Commerce, the Community Development Association and the Arts Council.

"I am going to be too young to be ranked as a tourist, a baby at his or her mother's breast, as well as the last woman who has read old books." - Philip Hone C. 1840

"To cherish his memory, he leaves a loving and devoted wife, Alice Mary, two sons, J. Brown, Los Angeles; Ohio, four children, Gary Mitchell, Fred Mitchell, Pamela Clayton and Leonard Mitchell, a sister Carol HARDIN, and four brothers, Roy, Melvin, Sam, and Paul."

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Jeff Hill’s Funeral Draws Hundreds

Police Chiefs who knew Jeff on a person level because of his concerns for the youth spoke about his legacy. Rev. Donnie Hipwood and Righteous Dr. Oliver Thompson, said he left a legacy of work. “God gave Jeff a ministry, a seeds ministry and God gives the increase,” said Thompson.

Jerry Jones President of the Inland Empire Black Peace Officers Association called Hill a young man with talent. “He didn’t know the meaning of ‘no.’ Jeff was a go getter and worked at bringing people together.

Dr. Karenga, spoke of how the S.E.L.F. program fit into the seven principles of Kwanzaa.

Dr. Melvin Wade, Pastor of Mt. Moriah in Los Angeles, the Hill family church, told two stories, one about the toy “Weebols” they wobble but they don’t fall down. The other was how a man named Hillary was nearing the top of Mt. Everest, cameramen came from around the world to see him do it, as he was just reaching the top of the mountain, a cloud swooped down and no one could see the remarkable face. Perplexed, the news headline writers had to come up with a headline. Last Seen Reaching the Top. Jeffery was last seen reaching the top,” he said.

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