Tillman, Anderson And Penman Victorious

San Bernardino was on the top of the list as one of the worst cities in the country. But it also ranked number three on Black Voice’s list of the top 10 cities in the U.S. where San Bernardino’s bad reputation is because of a lot of things. It is among as well as members of the police department, who did not poll the city’s reputation. It was also that San Bernardino, as he garnered 9,532 votes to Tomlinson’s 3,345 votes.

RGH To Hold 1995 Festival of Trees

The Festival of River­side’s General Hospital Medi­cal Center, San Bernardino, Inland Empire, and San Bernardino (909) 889-0506 Thursday, November 9, 1995 of Trustees race Danny Tillman was elected in San Bernardino, and will replace twelve year incumbent, Ben Rowland, as he garnered 97 percent of the vote at press time. The win of Anderson and Penman over Rita Arias and Pope-Ludlam was announced by Brown, also stated he would continue to do the same.

Community Leaders Receive Black Rose Awards

By Cheryl Brown-BVN

This year’s Festival of Trees promises to be a fun-filled treat for visitors, as visitors are treated to a "Holiday in Black," which includes unique and imaginative holiday trees in a brilliant display of fun, fantasy, and creativity. The leaves are decorated by local businesses in support of the festival, which is decorated by local design­ers, and is open to the public. The trees are on display, in advance or by auction, by people in the community for their homes or offices. Riverside General Hospital Medical Center, 700 E. Michigan Avenue, Riverside, CA 92508 (909) 358-7567.

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A Salute To Black World War II Veterans

Callie Copeland

Eulogized

Riverdale - in the eulogy of Callie Copeland, Pastor Allen Chapel Shelton Copeland said when she last spoke with Mrs. Copeland she wrote her own eulogy. She said her best wish was that people must start loving and caring for each other.

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Student's Perspective On Million Man March

By James Carter

When I first heard about the Million Man March on October 15, 1995, during the Nation of Islam's annual Day of Atonement, I did not take much notice. I assumed that it was just a program about the Nation of Islam, in no way related to my concerns. However, when I saw a brother from the NOI in Las Angeles, standing on a corner in the 108 degree heat with a megaphone, reminding me to support our children, I decided to go to the march.

I returned to Syracuse, New York I found myself preparing for, not to go to the march, but to organize the Syracuse University community to register and attend the March.

October 15, 1995
10:50 p.m. - My bus. All boarded with buttons and pamphlets and stickers and signs that read "Black Man, Black Pride, and Black Power"

11:00 p.m. - As we left the bus, the crowd was chanting "Black voices, Black choices, Black power!"

11:06 p.m. - I was among the crowd watching the march as it moved up Pennsylvania Avenue.

11:15 p.m. - The march was LATINO and BLACK and USA and YOUTH and WOMEN and MARRIAGE and KIDS"...

11:21 p.m. - We kept the 2,000 yard tradition alive.

11:22 p.m. - The march did not have to stop for anyone or anything. It was the first time that a 2,000 yard tradition was broken. It reminds us of a time when no one could stop it.

11:23 p.m. - We were able to stop peace with violence. We never thought one of our own would succeed in his assassination. His last activity was a New York Times ad: "Your own President. Not a word that the act was wrong. From mis-informed brothers.

11:24 p.m. - We were able to stop peace with violence. He never thought one of his own would succeed in his assassination.

11:25 p.m. - I was outside the White House. The image of the First Lady as a B----. We have Rush Limbaugh, with his assault on degree, I was caught up in the middle. There was a man who was elected three years ago by the people of this nation. Day after day for years Limbaugh has opened his show to speakers, duration, etc. But when I returned to Syracuse, the man who was elected three years ago by the people of this nation.

11:26 p.m. - October 15, 1995

11:27 p.m. - I was not able to stop the march. When the march got into the halfway point, I was no longer in the march. But the march was still on to the Capitol with the Black sounding of the drum and the Black pride of the flag.

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Students Jump On Information Highway

African-American high school students from the San Bernardino area and community leaders explored the latest telecommunications technology Thursday, October 5 at GTE's Solutions Center.

Participants had the opportunity to "surf" the Internet, experiment with CD-ROM games and participate in videoconferencing with a GTE sponsored site at California State University, Dominguez Hills.

"We're excited to have the opportunity to work with GTE to help young African-Americans learn more about telecommunications and information resources that will increase communication and collaboration within our community," said Joe Hicks, executive director of the Multicultural Collaborative.

March Momentum

The time to take action is now. Saving our sons and ourselves in perilous times. Become a neighborhood role model. You can volunteer your special skills to one of the millions of young Black males who grow up without role models.

The March has given Black groups unprecedented momentum. Across the nation as offices of the NAACP and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, telephones are ringing off the hook. Joseph Lowery, head of SCLC, said his group has received more than 500 calls since the March from people in organizations looking for ways to get involved.

The NAACP reports membership applications are way up. In Miami 100 volunteers signed up to work on a voter registration drive. Normally the campaign struggles to sign ten volunteers. In Cleveland 200 professionals signed up to volunteer their services to such groups as literacy, health care and job training. A South Carolina corporation which refused to endorse the March, has pledged half a million dollars to a local minority job training project. Scores of Black storefront members who haven't been active in service organizations for years are signing up again.

In Philadelphia, the oldest chapter of Concerned Black Men, which provides mentors for young Black men, is listing about 25 calls a day from men who want to join. Usually the 25-member chapter doesn't get 20 calls a year. The test of commitment: an organization meeting next month. A 90-year-old Mississippi grandfather returned from the March with a renewed sense of hope and commitment. Saying, "I can't be made with dead bodies," he is intent on finding a police officer to "stop it."

The spirit of the March endured lives. The enthusiasm continues. It is up to us to make the momentum last. Every man, woman and child must get involved. If we are to reverse the forces that have caused young Black males to resemble and endangered species, "if there is no struggle, there is no progress," Frederick Douglas, abolitionist.

LET'S WORK AS A TEAM

TOGETHER WE CAN

By Charles Laedbetter

TOGETHER WE CAN: Together we can do a wonderful job for the citizens of Moreno Valley. As members of the Board of Education we are on a team that has al its to do with the future of our young people.

Education is one of the biggest businesses in Californi a. It is the biggest business in Moreno Valley. It is a big business when we had eight schools and it is a much greater challenge with 31 schools, we must work together as a team and give our administrators, teachers, and classified staff the best cooperation we are able to give. We have one of the finest superintendencies in education. Let's keep them. We don't want our school system to become a training ground for academic systems. We should have the type of respect and courtesy for our employees that they will not want to leave Moreno Valley.

As School Board Member, our reward should come when we see our students benefit from the Moreno Valley education system. If the welfare and future success of our up and coming generation is not the goal of the Board of Education or an individual member, that Board should be dissolved or merged into another group of the Board of Education. We can't afford to have anyone on a team, such as the Board of Education, who has a hidden Agenda. It is not a place to practice and carry out hateful plans. If there is a hidden agenda, do go somewhere else, don't sit on our team. We are a team and we each represent a fifth of that team. No one person is the Board of Education. California has been very specific in delegating authority to the Board as a whole, not to individual members. Outside of official meetings, a Board member has no authority over school policies or employees and no individual members can commit the entire school board.

School Board Meetings provide a forum for discussion and serious deliberation. The discussion should represent the "best thinking of the group. When there is a difference of opinions, members should inspect each other's viewpoint as various perceptions result from various backgrounds and experiences. HAVE RESPECT FOR EACH OTHER!

POEM BY A FRIEND - My Richard Anderson, "Lord, I've Come This Far!"

Lord, I've come this far, through a world of sin and shame, but I haven't one complaint, Lord, I've come this far. Lord, I've come this far. The roads seemed narrow and steep, but I've kept sure Christian's feet; Lord, I've come this far. Lord, I've come this far. The roads seemed narrow and steep, but I've kept sure Christian's feet; Lord, I've come this far.

"If every good Christian's right; I've come this far, and got such "Agenda. It is not a place to
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The Underground Railroad Experience

The Underground Railroad was a network of secret pathways and safe houses used by enslaved African Americans to escape to freedom in the North and Canada. This network was operated primarily in the 1840s and 1850s, although its roots extended back to the 1820s.

**Part II**

**SLAVERY**

The Abolitionists

Richard Bower, 1812-1885

Richard was one of the great leaders of the Underground Railroad and organizer in American history. Born a slave, he worked very hard to purchase his freedom. By the age of 18, he had become a free man.

Richard was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. After being sold to a new master in 1825, he moved to Dover, Delaware. With his master's permission, he began to learn how to read and write. His master also allowed him to work making a decent living, brick maker and wagon driver. When Richard had earned enough money, he bought his freedom.

**Background Information**

**The Underground Railroad Experience**

**U.S. Slavery**

In 1820, the Missouri Compromise was ratified in the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed the slave trade in the United States. Only 10 percent of the population of the United States was made up of enslaved people. Many abolitionists were Quakers who were religiously opposed to slavery. They felt that slavery was not the only reason that slavery was abolished. Reconstruction records prove Blacks working with other Blacks is what "breaks the back" of slavery.

One of the most important organizations was the Underground Railroad. In 1835, the group was formed to help enslaved African American families escape from slavery. The group was led by a man named William Wells Brown, who suggested that his name be used. He worked hard to form an all-Black group and paid for a wagon to be used. He used a fence as a landmark for the group.

Crummel may have been the most well known of the Black American during the 1800s. As a child, he went to the famed school in New York City and New Hampshire. Crummel decided he was very young that he wanted to be a missionary.

During his years of study, Crummel also worked against the evils of slavery. When he was only seven years old, he gave a speech in the New Hampshire Anti-Slavery Society. Before the age of 30, he served as a secretary of the New York branch of the Society.

**Meeting Booker T. Washington's Granddaughter**

As our travels continued we stopped at the Underground Railroad Museum at Wilberforce, Ohio. The museum was founded by Bishop Richard Allen, who founded the African Methodist Episcopal Church in New York City. The museum contains the initials of the great Black colleges of today which continue to thrive and graduate students of all ages.

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**UGR Sites**

Wilberforce University is one of the main areas of the UGR and the Old Hall, one of the primary buildings on the campus, was said to be a station. It is scheduled to be torn down because of asbestos contamination. It is one of the last buildings left of the original campus. In 1974 the words written in the history of Ohio, stuck Wilberforce and destroyed the other university Allied and Central State, Wilberforce University.

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Both fighters touch the canvas, but Bowe puts Holyfield down for count in 8th.

By LELAND STEIN III
BVN Sports Editor
LAS VEGAS - With the battle across the strip cancelled - Mike Tyson-Buster Mathis Jr. at the MGM Grand - and the final seven games to get the AFC championships, only one could come out on top.

Holyfield, in fact, gave Bowe his first visit to the canvas. He tagged Bowe with a left-right combination that tipped the bigger man. Obviously, and for the remaining 2 minutes Holyfield couldn't muster the strength to finish off his opponent.

"I hurt him and hit him with some good shots, but he was able to keep his hands up and hold me off," Holyfield said. "He fought smart. I didn't want to get hit there (the corner) and trade shots." Bowe added about being knocked down for the first time in his career. "I was thinking like you. He's big, he's right. I had to be cool and gain my composure. I was hoping Bowe would punch himself out like he did in the first fight."

Again Bowe's progress was on target. From the sixth to the eighth and final round, Holyfield fought onward, at times displaying the heart that saw him win the title in October 1990 from Buster Douglas.

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Community Standouts Honored By Black Rose Awards

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the dreams he had for the children will live on. She is the Executive Director of the SELF non-profit organization.

Other Black Roses were, Mansie Booker, Jr., Wilbur D. Brown, JoAnn Parker, Raymond Turner and the New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Summer Youth Employment Program.

Mansie Booker, Jr. in_accepting his award was so full he couldn't hold it. Booker is the Video Production Coordinator and Executive Producer at the public access station in San Bernardino. He has recently had a quintuple heart bypass and was filled because of the outpouring of support and the love the community showed him while he was ill. He is another of the strong heroes in the community. Every year he helps organizations like St. Bernardines Medical Center in a successful telethon, programs that senior youth in his free time. He has a commitment to exposing minority youth in television production through the Job Corps and Cal State University, Booker halls from Raleigh, North Carolina, he entered into the Air Force out of high school. He trained as a Communications Intelligence Specialist. He worked on NASA'S first Astronaut's Program, President Reagan's Inauguration and was a lead commentator on a CBS special called Global Shield.

Wilbur D. Brown, is very well known in the community. Brown has mentored many youth helping peer them in the right direction. He rarely receives recognition for the things he does. He has donated his time to every major cause in the community over the last 30 years. He for many years was the President of the Board at the historic Home of Neighborhood Services. He is on the San Bernardino School District's Personnel Commission. As a Turnaround New Hope Missionary Baptist Church he is responsible for many ideas that have improved the church. He has employed by the S.B. County Probation Department.

JoAnn Parker, grew up in San Bernardino. She was very surprised by the honor. She did not feel that what she was doing made the kind of difference that the presentation said it did. Parker has for three generations trained youth, in a marching band the famous Pentecost, now housed at the Boys and Girls Club. She said the youth learned every concept and parade they could. They even marched in the Pickle Festival. The involvement has helped to keep many youth off of trouble. They have won two All-American Civic Championships and been selected as Ambassador of Goodwill for the City of San Bernardino, as well as many other awards. They usually place First in whatever they are in. She then asked the question the Pentecost asked of her. Why weren't they asked to perform for the Black Rose Awards? That is Mrs. Parker, always advocating for her youth.

Pastor Raymond Turner, of Temple Missionary Church, helps pupils of gang members. He is known as the Pastor who cares. Many of the gang members who die do not have an established church home. Turner fills the void. He also helps with intervention. He has engineered truces and counseled gang members, helping them to leave the gangs. He has increased membership of his church from 65 to 100 in the short period of time he has been pastor.

In accepting the award he thanked his family because his children have to share their father with so many in the community. Of course his wife and the children smiled with pride. He does what he does to make the world a better place for them and others.

New Hope Missionary Baptist Church under the leadership of Dr. LeMar Foster, Sr. has been successful in the past 15 years in providing summer jobs for youth of the church and in the community. The church has spent nearly $500,000 on close to 1000 youth over the years. Youth ages 14 to 22 work a minimum of 20 hours per week. Foster said he is proud of the effort by members of the church who donate the money to this program. "We must make opportunities to help our own youth. We can't expect someone else to do it for us," he said.

Each of this year's awardees were deserving and as usual pleased with the honor bestowed on them by this terrific organization.

Photos by Cheryl Brown.
POEMS WRITTEN FOR NEW CONTEST

ANTHONY R. WILLIAMS, 15931 Buena Vista Ave., Moreno Valley, CA 92557, 714-379-3049. Ms. R. Williams is a member of WACO, has attended two years of college, and has lived in Moreno Valley for 15 years. Her poems are included in this issue. Anthony writes that he enjoys writing poetry and music, and he is looking forward to more success in the future. Anthony can be reached by phone at 714-379-3049.

TIMES AND DATES FOR JUBILEE CONCERTS:

The Jubilee Concerts will be held on the following dates at the following times:

- Thursday, November 9th at 7:30 pm
- Friday, November 10th at 7:30 pm
- Saturday, November 11th at 7:30 pm
- Sunday, November 12th at 7:30 pm

All concerts will be held at the Riverside Christ Center, 12345 Magnolia Ave., Riverside. For more information call 951-677-4999.

NEW HOLIDAY SHOPPING SCHEDULES:

- Christmas Shops Now Open: Hours are Monday-Friday 10 am-9 pm, Saturday 10 am-6 pm, and Sunday 11 am-5 pm.
- Holiday Season Shopping: Hours are Monday-Friday 10 am-9 pm, Saturday 10 am-6 pm, and Sunday 11 am-5 pm.
- Thanksgiving Shopping: Hours are Monday-Friday 10 am-9 pm, Saturday 10 am-6 pm, and Sunday 11 am-5 pm.
- Christmas Eve Shopping: Hours are Monday-Friday 10 am-8 pm, Saturday 10 am-6 pm, and Sunday 11 am-5 pm.
- Christmas Day Shopping: Hours are Monday-Friday 10 am-5 pm, Saturday 10 am-5 pm, and Sunday 11 am-5 pm.

NOVELTY CALENDAR:

- 2023 Calendar: The City of San Bernardino Parks, Recreation and Community Services Department presents the Eastside Basketball Tournament. The tournament will be held at the Moreno Valley City Hall, 8601 Lincoln Blvd., Moreno Valley, CA. The tournament will run from Thursday, November 9th to Sunday, November 12th. For more information call (909) 789-8317.
- 2023 Calendar: The San Bernardino Area Health Plan will hold its Annual Banquet of Southern California on Saturday, November 9th at the Fairmont Hotel, 8601 Lincoln Blvd in Los Angeles. The banquet will feature keynote speaker Dr. J. John Evans. This event will take place at 3:00 pm, 379 North "E" Lane, San Bernardino, from 5:00 - 10:00 pm. Fees are $1 per person, and $1 for senior citizens (60 and over). For information call (909) 880-5974.
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