Community Mourns Loss Of Downs

Gregory L. Downs, Jr., 25, of San Bernardino died December 5th of a sudden heart attack in San Bernardino. Down's was a lifelong resident of San Bernardino. He was a self-employed child care provider for San Bernardino for two years.

He is survived by his wife, Melissa, two sons, Brendan and Kyle, and a daughter, Alyssa. A special thanks to the City of San Bernardino, the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department and the San Bernardino police for their support.

Gregory L. Downs

Bilbao of San Bernardino.

Tillie's Memorial Chapel handled the arrangements.

GTE Representatives Donate Gifts To Boys And Girls Club Of San Bernardino

O.C. Capitol Staff, Charles Dixon and Carole Mason presented huge gifts of toys and clothes to youths from the Boys and Girls Club of San Bernardino during a luncheon held on December 22nd. Henry Brown, center, President, and Jerry Henderson, right, Executive Director of the Boys and Girls Club, were on hand to receive the donations.
By William Reed

With the execution of Ken Soro-Wiwa and eight other Nigerians, voices in the United States and Britain have increased for new sanctions against that country and its military leadership. But according to representatives of the Nigerian government, "the international community has been bombarded with a lot of misinformation regarding the case" and the situation in Ogoni and in the Rivers State of Nigeria. The British Commonwealth, a 53-member organization grouping Britain and its former colonies, is suspending Nigeria for the hangings after it ignored international pleas for clemency for Soro-Wiwa, whom they describe as an "environmentalist" and "human rights activist." The Commonwealth has threatened Nigeria's military with "outlaw expulsion," unless they restore democracy in that country and represent the interests of numerous international human rights and environmental organizations, including Amnesty International and Greenpeace, the government of Nigeria and "while organizations such as Amnesty International say that the Soro-Wiwa trial was "fundamentally flawed" and the defense team have said "due process of law" was denied, representatives of Nigeria's government, which the Commonwealth has "given a clean bill of health," have said that the trial was "civil in nature in 1998, pursuant to the Nigerian laws and regulations. They say Ken Soro-Wiwa was "the leader of a militant and violent group involved in murder and arson" who "erroneously attracted widespread sympathy and attention as a "prisoner of conscience." In a meeting with African-American journalists and African activists, Malam Zubah M. Kasaure, Nigeria's ambassador to the U.S., said that the country is moving toward democracy and has introduced a principle of the presidency and five other political offices among six geo-political units in Nigeria to attain power sharing among the 270 diverse groups there and address the fundamental problems of nation building and democracy. He also stated that Soro-Wiwa was not arrested and sentenced for his crusade against environmental and social rights of the people of Nigeria, as reported by most international press, but that Soro-Wiwa was essentially expropriated and unjustly tried and convicted for his involvement in the prominent burial and cold-blooded murder of the four Ogoni leaders who had dared to oppose its violent approach to political rule. Many leaders, such as South African President Nelson Mandela, however, have met their demands for "democracy" in a country that is attempting the "clemency" for a number of jailed leaders, but Nigerians officials have insisted on their sovereignty as an independent nation. They say it was a real case of events happening inside their country. The British Commonwealth, according to representatives of Nigeria, they say The Movement for the Survival of the Ogoni People (MOSOP), in 1990 based on The Ogoni Bill of Rights, a document presented to the federal government in which the group demanded their fair share of benefits from oil projects including oil exploration and drilling, in this area. Initially Soro-Wiwa had no post in MOSOP but applied to the group to be appointed public affairs officer and "deal with the press." Ambassador Kasaure, who knew and had visited with Soro-Wiwa in prison before his death, said he used this position and his connections with the mass media to protect himself both nationally and internationally as the champion of the Ogoni cause, mainly to achieve his "sacred goal." Nigerian reports indicate that Soro-Wiwa created a number of independent units of MOSOP, most notably the National Youth Council of Ogoni People (NYCOP). This became the militant arm for terrorist activities both inside and outside Nigeria. Over time the NYCOP overwhelmed the original MOSOP group, which advocated ongoing dialogue with the government and urged anti-government conflict and civil war. In a "news flash" issued by Soro-Wiwa to the NYCO, the "old guard" of MOSOP issued a statement, according to representatives of that country, which condemned the accused of having been bribed by Shell Oil company and the Nigerian government with millions of naira (dollars). This condemnation was, in reality, a death sentence on the accused. The Nigerian government "executed" the Nigerian government, as said to them by the trial, dash elections, and publication to make public a more accurate portrayal of the trial.}

**Nigeria's Case Against Ken Soro-Wiwa**

**DEAR EDITOR:**

Morturation Mismanagements—Big words, but what do they mean? Morturation mismanagements have to do with the lack of personnel and equipment to perform autopsies. The system was designed to reward the spoils that signed and denied up to three white men. We would be the free one from these forms of deceptive behavior. Unfortunately, we do not have enough personnel and equipment to perform autopsies and the praises and rewards of morturation mismanagements. How are we doing?

In our culture, we have requested to have respect for our elders. We requested the training, what we do is less than equals. As hard as it is to elect members of our community to political offices, the Black Voice News has not necessarily reflected the views of the Black community. We believed all returns have the right to speak in the line, joined into the laughter when he joined the lady in the food stamps for choice meat & whatever.

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New Year's Resolutions

Our Bodies
By Dr. Ernest Levister, M.D.

Every year at this time with pages of guilt we recall New Year's resolutions that we did not keep and vow to keep them in '96.

1. Step back and think about where you are in terms of your physical and mental health and where 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. Develop a lifestyle that benefits your physical and mental health and those around you. Stop smoking. Put me out in your body and those around you.

   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 in business and reduce America's health bill.

   4. In the Black community many of our friends and relatives are into drugs. They smoke, sniff and shoot up. Crack is in. This tears up your body, impacts 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 love and 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 curb violence by example, love and help.

   7. The incidence of AIDS in the Black community is on the rise. If you are addicted to drugs do NOT share needles. If you are not with a lifelong partner and having sex, protect yourself. USE A LATEX CONDOM.

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I King, Jr. Birthday worship service. Local and national figures that may help.

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**New Year's Workshop**

The New Life Missionary Baptist Church located at 1322 North Medical Center Drive will host a workshop on the 20th of January, 1996 from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. The clinician will be Deacon Young. Minister of Music for House of Truth Church in Oakland, California. Bishop Williams Spencer. Pastor.

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**Recent News**

- **Reverend James Franklin**
  - AMOS TEMPLE
  - Gibraltar, Mississippi
  - Dr. George King
  - College Place, Washington
  - Order of Moose
  - Order of the Eastern Star
  - Order of the Knights of Pythias

- **Dr. Willie Neal Johnson**
  - Will host a New Year's Eve Christmas concert, featuring lots of gospel music.

**Upcoming Events**

- **January 6, 1996, 7:30 p.m.**
  - New Year New Year's Eve Celebration
  - Christian Centre
  - Held in the church sanctuary, in Christ, in Athens, Georgia. For more information, call (909) 685-7655.

- **January 7, 1996, 3:00 p.m.**
  - New Year New Year's Eve Celebration
  - Church of God in Christ
  - Ordained by the Reverend James Franklin.

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**Churches**

- **Tabernacle Baptist Church**
  - 1423 E. 7th Street
  - Riverside, CA 92504
  - Pastor: Dr. George King
  - Phone: (909) 684-6923

- **Riverside Baptist Church**
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**Church Services**

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  - Riverside Baptist Church
  - Riverside, CA 92504

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  - 6:30 p.m.
  - Riverside Baptist Church
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**Religion**

- **First Baptist Church**
  - 2355 Pennsylvania Avenue
  - San Bernardino, CA 92411
  - Phone: (909) 887-1718
  - Pastor: Dr. George King

- **San Bernardino Community Church**
  - 4009 Locust Street
  - Riverside, CA 92508
  - Pastor: Dr. George King
  - Phone: (909) 684-6923

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By Cheryl Brown

The Elgin Settlement was one of the largest Black settlements in Canada. It was founded by Rev. William King in 1829. The settlement was established to provide a safe haven for African Americans who were seeking freedom from slavery. The Elgin Settlement was a community where Black families could live without fear of capture and sale by slave catchers and white overseers.

Rev. William King was a Presbyterian minister who was committed to helping enslaved people gain their freedom. He formed the idea of a plan to establish a Black settlement in 1846. In 1849, he founded the settlement with the help of Black refugees. The settlement was named for the Elgin family, who were abolitionists and supported the settlement.

Individuals who are interested in learning more about the settlement can visit the Elgin Settlement Museum, which is located on King Street East in Chatham. The museum is open to the public and offers exhibits and exhibits about the settlement, including maps and charts that show the areas where Blacks settled in Canada.

The Elgin Settlement was not only a place for Black families to live, but it also served as a center for education and community development. The settlement had a school, a church, and a store, and it was a place where Black families could come together and support each other.

As the settlement grew and thrived, it became a symbol of hope for enslaved people throughout the United States. The settlement was also a place where Blacks could develop their own businesses and community, and it was a place where they could live without fear of capture and sale by slave catchers and white overseers.

The Elgin Settlement Museum offers a glimpse into the lives of the formerly enslaved people who lived there, and it is a place where visitors can learn more about the settlement and its history. The museum is open to the public and offers exhibits and exhibits about the settlement, including maps and charts that show the areas where Blacks settled in Canada.

Today, the Elgin Settlement Museum is a vital part of the community, and it is a place where visitors can learn more about the history of Black settlement in Canada. The museum is open to the public and offers exhibits and exhibits about the settlement, including maps and charts that show the areas where Blacks settled in Canada.

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L.A. lost both pro football teams, but the year was still a sports person's delight.

An individual that can do something that the world wants done, will, in the end, make their way regardless.

By LELAND STEIN III
BVN Sports Editor

RIVERSIDE - Oh, how time flies!

Webster's dictionary defines a year as a period of 365 days divided into 12 months. Simple enough.

Well, in the sports world a year is more than a number, it can be the linchpin for how the rest of one's life will play out.

Youth that play sports in high school can use that opportunity for further educational continuation or as a monetary means for college.

College participants in sports can use the experience as a means to enter the professional ranks or obtain a degree that will allow them to compete in the job market.

Professional athletes live year by year, due to injuries and the competitiveness of the business. Positioned on a winning team, coupled with a great individual year, can mean a commercial monetary bonanza that is mind boggling.

Understanding the urgency of the sports world, many individuals and teams went out and enacted some things that we, their fans, and the sports world can be proud of.

The FINISHING TOUCH: Riverside North's Chris Criborne had a season for the ages, leading the Trojans to a 14-0 record and the CIF Division 4 title.

San Antonio's David Robinson, may have won the year's MVP, but when winning time came Olajuwon grabbed center stage.

I also had the good luck to be in Miami, when Don Shula, coach of the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins, thrust up San Diego in the Super Bowl.

Steve Young (NFL offensive Player of the Year), Jerry Rice, Ricky Watters, Domen Sanders (NFL Defensive Player of the Year), Ken Norton and company made the game their own stage, setting record after record, as well as becoming the only team to win five NFL Super Bowl titles.

To top them out the达拉斯 Cowboys by the" Stick." In baseball, fans didn't exactly come back in droves after the strike of '94, but the players put it all aside and were once again a statistic's dream year.

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The Atlanta Braves finally broke through and won their first World Series, downing the Cleveland Indians in the big dance.

College scene: UCLA, riding the wave of destiny's child, following Tyus Edney's length of the court driving basket as time expired against Missouri, rose to the occasion in the NCAA Finals at the Kingdome in Seattle and beat the defending champs Arkansas, who were coached by Nolan Richard and had returning stars Curtis Williamson and Tony Thurman from '94's upset-minded team.

Sitting at court side as Ed O'Bannon, the tournament MVP, engineered UCLA to its first title since 1975, John Wooden's last year at the helm, was by far my personal favorite sporting memory of '95.

Out in Pasadena for the first time since 1949, Northwestern named the right - beating Michigan, Notre Dame and Penn State - to represent the Big Ten on New Year's Day against the USC Trojans.

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The Prep's scene: Riverside North won in first CIF football title at Redlands University in an exciting and wonderful display of high school sports. North came back from a fourth quarter deficit to overcome the tough Redlands Falcons, before close to 10,000.

Robert Farias and Chris Claiborne made the play that carried North the winning kick despite the efforts of Rubisides' Curtis Edwards, Aaron Notarianni and Orshwante Bryant.

North also won the Division 2 Girl's track title behind Female Prep Track Athlete of Year, Juanay Hayes, who won State and national titles in the high and low hurdles.

Finistana, known for its football powerhouses, showed it had female sports skills, too. At the Arrowhead Pond, the Slovaks won their first ever CIF Division 1 basketball title, behind the solid play of Corey Benjamin and Jamell Slaughter.

The year of the return encounter:

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nation will celebrate higher education at 41 of the nation's oldest black colleges and universities on January 6th, when the 16th annual LOU RAWLS PARADE OF STARS telethon is beamed to a nationwide audience. The telethon is the premier annual fund-raiser to benefit The College Fund/UNCF.

Viewers from coast to coast will tune in for the seven-hour show, scheduled from 6:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. (EST Channel 9 Los Angeles) to see a galaxy of stars from music, television and film encourage viewers to provide support for thousands of deserving students who are currently working for their dream of a college education.

Some of the biggest names in show business will appear on the main stage to urge individuals, organizations and businesses to call in and contribute to The College Fund, and join in joining "People's Campaign" to invest in the future of America. Contributions will be used to help young people develop their minds and talents, and to prepare them to assume the mantle of leadership and responsibility.

LOU RAWLS, legendary singer and host of the Parade of Stars, has assembled an impressive blind of seasoned pros and rising stars to entertain and inspire viewing public on the needs, values and traditions of the 41 historically black colleges and universities represented by The College Fund.

Rawls will be joined in Hollywood by co-hosts Alex Trebek, the popular game show host, and snazzy, multi-talented starlet, Sheryl Lee Ralph, New Edition, (619) 778-7630. Following the show from the historic Apollo Theater in New York City, "This is our sixteenth spectacular," says Rawls, "and we've committed to giving viewers what they've come to expect from the Parade of Stars quality entertainment for a quality cause. There's no greater cause than educating our young people, and UNCF schools represent the essence of quality education."

The all-star cast for the Parade of Stars includes celebrities who are barely 16 years old, as well as those who have been in the entertainment business for nearly six decades. Among the leaders of the "parade": Brandy, the 16-year-old phenomenon who's topping the pop, hip-hop and R&B charts with her self-titled, debut recording Ray Charles, a 1-2 Chubby Checker and music veteran of more than 50 years; M.C. HAMMER; the consummate rapper, dancer and choreographer, noted talk-show host Oprah Winfrey, a long-time, devoted UNCF supporter; and collaborators Jon Secada and Shasheen, two rising stars who combined their multiple talents to produce a hit single from the feature film, Pocahontas.

These stars and many others like Naught By Nature, Soul For Real, CeCe Winans, Freddie Jackson and the Temptations — will help raise proceeds to assist some 54,000 students who are currently attending UNCF schools. These colleges and universities, many founded after the American Civil War to educate freed slaves, have stood the test of time and have produced leading American citizens. UNCF schools make it possible for many of the nation's deserving students to attain a quality education at reasonable costs. Students and faculty at these institutions come from diverse backgrounds and are reflective of the global workforce of tomorrow.

The LOU RAWLS PARADE OF STARS is made possible with the support of its national and founding sponsors, American Bank Companies Inc. The St. Louis based corporation supports pre-telethon events across the country, underwrites the production of the telethon and provides national promotional, advertising and marketing support for the program under its Budweiser brand.

Kellie's Promised Planet is national co-sponsor for the 16th consecutive year. Kellie provides substantial support for local segments of the telethon in many U.S. markets.

American Airlines, an associate television sponsor, will underwrite the "Fly Away Challenge" during the Parade of Stars broadcast.

Five-year television corporate participants, HBO and MCA/Universal, join in this year's event by underwriting "The College Fund/UNCF." Major contributors include the following:

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THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE: Freedom On My Mind, airing on PBS Monday, January 16 at 9 p.m. (check local listings) tells the stories of a dozen people whose lives intersected that Freedom Summer. Dr. King's Dream of "a country where men will not be a."(

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ANNUAL Blackfoot Firefighters Association Annual Banquet and Dance, honoring the 25th anniversary and the founder of the Club, Mr. James G. Blackfoot, will be held in Redlands, General admission is $30.00. For more information, call (909) 735-3126.

MLK SPEECH: The Rev. Donald M. Brown, Pastor of the Missionary Delaware Full Gospel, Church and Founder of the Gospel Missionary Delaware Full Gospel Mission, will speak before the students at a program sponsored by the Los Angeles Area College Coalition. The program will take place at the Los Angeles County Juvenile Hall, 7629 Sunset Blvd., L.A. from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call (213) 704-0850.

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