Mary Anderson: BVN Religious Writer Remembered

Mary Anderson, former Black Voice News Religion Editor, a mother of the BVN Religion Advisory Board, was a passionate and tireless advocate for the faith and community service. Her voice was heard and her message was clear: "I want to be a voice for those who have no voice," she said.

Anderson was known for her dedication to the community and her commitment to spreading the word of faith. She was a tireless worker and a true champion of the faith. Her legacy will live on through the lives she touched and the work she did.

- By Cheryl Brown

SCE's Small Business Customers and Community Leaders Tour CTAC

Small business customers and community leaders toured SCE's Customer Technology Application Center (CTAC), which is a 42,000-square-foot facility that houses seven technology centers including a commercial products center, electric, and magnetic field and lab and product quality centers, as well as a computer lab, industrial technology center, and a food service center.

Participants were shown the latest energy-efficient products on display and how they can help reduce energy usage and save money for businesses and community organizations. Customers also had the opportunity to give feedback, sharing their positive experiences with working with representatives of SCE's Small Business Solutions.

- By Cheryl Brown

Herb Fischer Announces Good News at Yearly Briefing

Herb Fischer, President and owner of Fischer Companies, announced good news for students, parents, and small business customers. Fischer reported that the club's activities were many and that the club was a major source of inspiration for the club. He had learned how to reduce energy usage and save money for their business.

- By Cheryl Brown

B&G Club Hosts Founder's Awards

The B&G Club held their Second Annual Founder's and Awards Banquet celebrating 36 years of service to the youth of the community. Giving a show of support was Congressman John Conyers, of Detroit, Michigan.

- By Cheryl Brown

MVCD Offers Free Depression Screenings

MVCD offers free depression screenings every month. The screenings are open to the public and can be scheduled by calling (909) 682-6070. The screenings help people to learn more about depression and to seek help if needed.

- By Cheryl Brown

The Black Voice News

The Black Voice News is a daily news source for the Black community. It covers local, national, and international news, as well as entertainment and lifestyle topics. The newspaper is published in Los Angeles, California, and is available online at www.blackvocinews.com.
Fixing Black America's Crisis in Unemployment

By M. H. ORTON

As we near the end of the third year in the federal administration of President George W. Bush, the unemployment rate has remained high. It is currently at 6.5%, the same rate as a year ago. This is a significant increase from the 4.6% rate in 2001. The fact is that almost 12 million African-American workers are unemployed, and the situation is not improving. The White House has called this a "jobs problem," but it is really an economy-wide problem. As the federal government spends trillions of dollars on war and economic stimulus, the job market remains stagnant. It is clear that the current policies are not working, and a new approach is needed.

Some economists argue that the solution is to create more jobs. However, this is a myth. Jobs are not created; they are destroyed. The real problem is the lack of demand. The consumer spending has declined, and businesses are cutting back on production. The government needs to spend more on infrastructure projects and social programs to stimulate demand.

It is also important to address the lack of education and training for African Americans. The unemployment rate among African Americans with a college degree is 2.5% lower than those with a high school degree. This highlights the importance of investing in education and training programs.

The government should also prioritize the provision of affordable housing and healthcare. Many African Americans are unable to afford these basic necessities, which further hampers their ability to find employment.

In conclusion, the government needs to adopt a comprehensive approach to address the crisis in unemployment. This includes increased spending on infrastructure, education, healthcare, and housing. Only then can we hope to reduce the high unemployment rate among African Americans.
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Adult nephews Gary Sherwood, Francis Grice and Attorney Run Skipper.

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All three school districts in the county have agreed to air the ads, and the campaign will continue through the end of the school year. The ads can be heard on FM stations throughout the county, and the messages are available on the CTA website.

To schedule a flu clinic, contact your local school district or visit the CTA website for more information. You can also request a copy of the CTA Back-to-School Advertising Campaign Stresses Family and School Involvement to Help Kids Succeed brochure by contacting CTA at 916-445-2660.

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Men's Gospel Music Featured In Concert At National Convention Oct. 22-25

Gospel singers from across the country and Southern California will attend the Heritage Music Foundation's 18th annual National Gospel Music Conference in Los Angeles on Oct. 22-25. The 2003 theme is "Men of God, Celebrating 30 Years of Serving the Community."

"Certain generations can remember the historic period when blacks made their singing devotions in our churches," said Dr. Margaret Powell Durand, JMPF's Founder and one of the nation's foremost gospel music educators. "We will assist the great music of the gospel in every state and in the churches, singing hymns that followed the手牵手 spirituals, the hymns, the sermons and the newly composed gospel songs. Using the African American Heritage as the teaching tool and original music by today's composers, the men and women of JMPF are planning to have an all-Black Gospel concert."

There are three Heritage Music Gospel Conferences open to the public at no charge, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 22, and Saturday, October 25, and Sunday, October 26, 2003 at 7:00 p.m.; Thursday, October 23, 2003 at 3:30 p.m. There is a Heritage Music Foundation National Convention at Riverside, CA 92507. The 2003 theme is "Men's Gospel Music Featured."

Marvin Gaye's original "Gospel Meets Clean Jamaica" was released, and his hit "About My Father's Business," was produced by Long's Christian Center. (909) 680-2049. See you at the show!

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Gospel Music - The Best Healing for the Soul is Laughter

Gospel Music presents the original "Gospel Meets Clean Jamaica" show coming to the Fantastic Civic Auditorium on Saturday, October 11th. There will be a VIP reception, "About My Father's Business," with Howlers of Life and Live Gospel jazz from 6-8pm. Showtime starts at 7pm.

On Wednesday evening, October 22, the opening concert features Dr. Durand with the JMPF National Ministries Gospel Choir, special guest El win Brown. (nationally acclaimed minister of music and recording artist) and the JMPF Men's Chorus. There will be a tribute to C. Albert Hardly, who has been ill. He will be honored as Gospel Great of the Year for his contributions to the various gospel fields.

The L.A. Gospel Messengers, a group founded by the late Rev. James Cleveland, who worked with Mahalia Jackson, will be in attendance. The famous gospel quartet the Harold Young Youth Choir, youth gospel quartet, is featured on the stage and performing, special guests entertain us.

The Great Gospel Concert Friday October 30 features the Heritage National Music Choir and the special JMPF Men's Chorus,singers from all over the country, 100s, and Spirituality by: Irenon; the Moppe Youth Choir, will be in attendance, and author W. Michael McKay, the U.S. Rap and Rhythm Continent of gospel choirs under the direction of Maurice Lee. Sunday morning October 25, the work's cycle, for education and uplift, will wrap up with The Annual Brands and Fashion Show with the Founder's Message at 9:10 a.m. at the Fontana Civic Auditorium, 106 Long's Christian Center, and a L.A. International Airport. Tickets for the festival are $25.

The Thursday, 8:00-12:00 p.m.; Friday, 8:00-12:00 p.m. The Heritage Choir's popular series of the art of gospel music, will bring the choral director new music and style on gospel music and spirituality, and our friends and congregations are invited to Great New Frontier Wednesday through Friday gospel choir rehearsals and JMPF Suitable Church Business Meetings.

We invite JMPF Men's Choir international in addition to the annual Brands and Fashion Show with the Founder's Message at 9:10 a.m. at the Fontana Civic Auditorium, 106 Long's Christian Center, and L.A. International Airport. Tickets for the festival are $25.

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Mooney’s Musical Moods Stylistically Connected -- Again

By Taylor Jordan

The roots of the music called jazz run deep into the heart of Africa. It journeyed through the souls of Black folks, transformed itself into a more Americanized version and infused energy into other’s music and cultures with its electrifying efforts and evolving American music was then an

important to let sit on the back burner.

The subject is aggression. Aggression is a problem that no one wants to have to deal with. If you own a dog, your dog will be faced with it at some time or another. Aggression is the number one problem that owners have with their dogs. It is also a major contributor to the number of dogs put into shelters each year. There are different types of aggression.

1. Dominance Aggression
2. Territorial Aggression
3. Fear Aggression
4. Predatory Aggression
5. Dog on dog Aggression

Your dog may exhibit one or all of these behaviors and he may exhibit these behaviors at various levels. Each individual owner has to recognize what are appropriate behaviors or if your dog crossed the line.

So How Do We Fix Aggression?

It may sound like a cliché, but in order to correct any problem one has to recognize that there is a one. The first step is we must be honest with ourselves and not make excuses for the dog. Aggression is not breed specific, all dogs are capable of showing it. Many dogs are not properly trained because the owner could not admit that they had a problem and never received help. These that do get help often do not fully explain the extent of the problem until in the late. Take comfort in knowing that aggression in all of its forms is normal.

In the following weeks we will address all of the areas of aggression and what can be done about them.

Paul Ready is a new Urban Chic columnist. He was in law enforcement from 1994-2001. He decided to venture out into the array of dog training and make a point to do everything in his power to increase his knowledge of dogs and how they think. He attended Triple Crown Dog Academy and is certified as a Canine Behavior and Training Specialist. In December of 2002 Ready attended Aditah International for additional training as a police dog handler. For questions about your dog contact Paul Ready at urbanchic@blackvoicenews.com

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The bit of doe and a little bit of dirt offered a wider range of jazz styles, and whether or not it was rain, few could honestly say there wasn’t some pleasure in each piece of musical pizzazz presented.

The pinnacle positions for the weekend’s weeklong belonged to pianist Michel Camilo. The Crusaders, sing Starr Pearson, the Neville Brothers, The Four Brothers, Clayton-Hamilton Jazz Orchestra and three trombones solving and scoring for the closing number of the Monterey Jazz Festival High School All Star Big Band.

Camilo didn’t ease into the music as the first main stage act Friday night. There was some instant hot over with rhythmic and melodic mixs that enough to take the chill off the Monterey night. This trio of the Caribbean unlettered power, similar to the intimacy of Art Tatum and Oscar Peterson, on Afro-Cuban and Latin jazz rhythms was dynamic. It probably isn’t possible for Clayton-Hamilton Jazz Orchestra and Texas tenor saxophonist Wilson Felder to give a bad show. The children showed love one another and the audience that was shown in their stage camaraderie and fun playing.

Joining by trombonist Stephen Barker who capably translated notes previously played by Crusader Wayne Henderson and peddler Ray Brown, the latter, the best known for his “Ghostbusters” hit among those unaware of his dexterity on all musical styles, the Crusaders were probably the most popular group among fans. Bigby bosses who dismiss any kind of fusion as unapproachable managed to find exception for The Crusaders. One of the first fusion bands to mix gospel, soul, funk and pop with mainstream melodies, Sample and Felder include sophisticated vocals and improvisational grafts into the straight-ahead bed. This prevents anyone from strait-jacketing them into a rigidly fusion.

Freelon, the Four Brothers - vocalist master Jon Hendricks with arranger Kurt Elling, Mark Murphy and Kevin Mahogany - and blood brothers Aaron, Art, Charles and Cyrille Neville were distinctively different kinds of singers, but their separate sets kept people on the edge of their seats and smiling.

Hendricks remains the master of vocalise, a singing style that uses the voice to simulate instruments and lyrically sings instrumental classics. He doesn’t work up a sweat. He just sings, swings, sways. His “brothers” didn’t imitate his style, choosing instead to fly in their own way. One man laughed into the hushed, awed audience, caught up momentarily in the pure joy of the music he heard and unable to contain it. He then whispered “Wow.” It was all good, but their rendition of Miles Davis’ “All Blues” was far by the most magnificent. And scaling sideman, pianist Laurence Holgrod, added incredible depth to the set on the main stage and late backing Elling in Dizzy’s Den.

The Nevilles, the crown princes of New Orleans, were royally received, in Monterey. The arena was packed to capacity for their closing set of the blues show. Cyril warned after a couple of tunes, “We’re going to aim straight for your novel. We see you bouncing in your seats. It ain’t no shame to get up and shake your hips.” The Nevilles mixed it up, alternating lesser funk boogie, blues, rhythm and blues, reggae and a simply amazing version of the spiritual “Amazing Grace” to an audience that gobbled it all up enthusiastically. Freelon was glad to be on the Monterey stage and the audience was glad to have her there. This lady put piano in every song, whether she was scatting up a storm, seducing with a love ballad, pummeling the
drums and lyrics of classic compositions or using dramatic pauses to shift musical moods.

Monterey has been waiting for another friggle crooner to stir and sooth their souls in the way their favorite female, Sarah Vaughan, did for so many years. There have been wonderful moments with Dee Dee Bridgewater, Dianne Reeves, Betty Carter and Ernestine Anderson. Well, Nnenna Freelon can step into the shoes of the great ladies of jazz and they’d fit.

The Clayton-Hamilton ensemble, led by bassist John Clayton, saxophonist Jeff Clayton and drummer Jeff Hamilton, never plays a bad note. Even whether recorded or live. John Clayton, an awe- some composer and arranger, could have lent a musical hand to Ralph Towser who wrote the, jawns, borrowing commissioned composition “Monterey Suite” and swept most of the fans from the arena before it finished.

Debbie Fallony and Alvan Watkins of Los Angeles dance to the music of The Crusaders.
Celebrating 30 Years of Serving the Community

**CALENDAR**

**OCTOBER**

Oct. 11, 8:00 a.m. sharp, 2nd Annual Essentials for a Healthier Life Awards Breakfast at the Crystal Room, West Angeles Church of God in Christ, Cornerstone Mitchell Moses Bell for more information at (323) 939-0621 or (310) 330-0103 email: health07@aol.com or www.saloon21-beauty.com.

Oct. 11, 6:00 p.m., The Pal Center will present the 1st Annual Dream in Health Awards Banquet honoring 5th District Supervisor Jerry Faes with special guest Judge Malcolm Egberts of TV's Divorce Court. For more information contact George Lee at (909) 384-7922.

Oct. 12, 7:00 a.m., New Hope Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate their 11th Appreciation Service for Dr. Robert L. Parker, Pastor and Mary A. Parker, First Lady at 1373 West 17th Street, San Bernardino. For more information contact Maxine Barnett at (909) 887-9033.

Oct. 25, 6:00 p.m., the Children's Benefit 2003 will be held at California State University, San Bernardino featuring keynote speaker Junior V. Coffino and Robin Tomanian. Tickets are $33.00 per person. For more information contact Caroline Uram at (909) 440-4355.

Oct. 26, 2:00 p.m., James Baldwin Down from the Mountaintop at the Elephant Asylum Theater, 6520 Santa Monica Blvd. The play is presented by Stage DREAMS and directed by David Moses. Tickets are priced at $13.00 - $25.00 (this includes the discount for groups, seniors and students). For reservations and information call 223-9105-9958 or email James@BaldwinPlayFrodn.com.

Oct. 26, 6:00-10:00 p.m., The Perris Hill Senior Center will host its Annual Halloween Dance at 750 East 21st Street, San Bernardino. Tickets are $2 per person. For more information call (909) 384-5436.

**NOVEMBER**

Nov. 1, 6:00 p.m., the Blackfoot Council of Branch of the NAACP will host their annual awards banquet featuring keynote speaker Mervyn Dymally. For tickets or info call (909) 342-2592.

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House Democrats Vote to Preserve Overtime Pay

With every member of the Congressional Black Caucus supporting the action, today's vote instructs House and Representatives to preserve language in the Senate's version of the bill that would prevent the Administration from enacting any regulation that would take away overtime pay from any employee who is currently eligible for it. These negotiations will take place as members of the Senate and House of Representatives draft final legislation funding the Department of Labor.

Since the President took office, the nearly 30 million workers who make a quarter of their annual income and millions of them depend on overtime pay to make ends meet," Representative Elijah E. Cummings said. "Today's vote was a chance for Members of the House Democrats to support millions of hard working Americans, and they showed that they stand with the American people," Pelosi said.

The San Bernardino City Unified School District invites the public to attend a groundbreaking ceremony on Friday, October 17 at 10 a.m. for Juanita Blakely Jones Elementary School, the second of two elementary schools to break ground this year.

Juanita Blakely Jones, listed in 1948, was the District's first African-American teacher. She began her career at Jefferson Elementary, transferred briefly to the Los Angeles Unified School District, and returned to San Bernardino in 1964, where she remained until her retirement in 1979. During her years with the District, she taught a

Washington, D.C.

Thousands of African American Workers Will Benefit

House Democrats won a major victory last week for millions of hard working Americans, and approved a motion to stop the Bush administration's plan to roll back overtime pay for more than 8 million American workers. The 221-203 approval of this motion drafted the President and House Republicans a resounding defeat and clearly tells our workforce that Democrats care about them and their families.

"For many workers, overtime pay accounts for a quarter of their annual income and millions of them depend on overtime pay to make ends meet," House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi said. "Today's vote was a chance for Members of the House to show where they stand and they showed that they stand with the American people," Pelosi added.

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R.C.O.E. to host Safe Schools Summit

The Riverside County Office of Education and Riverside County Sheriff's Department will co-host a Safe Schools Summit from 9 a.m. to noon, October 16, at R.C.O.E. 193th, Riverside, Utah.

The event, called the "Safe Schools Summit: Connecting Resources and Strategies for Education Professionals," is focused on supporting frontline educators and law enforcement as they work to keep schools safe.

Dr. David Long, Riverside County Information Resources Technology (IRT) division in collaboration with the divisions of Academic Affairs and Student Affairs, will take place in the San Bernardino Student Center Events Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

More than 35 information booths will provide attendees the opportunity to view firsthand, and in some instances, try new technologies the university is using or considering for use. Other types of technology visitors will get a look at include: online databases, distributed learning, assistive devices for the disabled, e-books, mobile labs, digitized imagery and information literacy. These exhibits will be in Center B and C.

Events Center A will also feature a Cyber Cafe, where visitors can peruse a menu of various CSUSB Web sites while enjoying a cup of coffee.

Attendees are especially encouraged to visit the Cyber Cafe to find out how to enter the grand prize drawing for a hand-held computer.

The free 2003 summit will feature a bag filled with goodies provided by various campus donors and local merchants and a door prize ticket afforded them the opportunity to win one of over 40 different gift items that have been donated for Technology Day.

For more information, call Vanessa Krueger of the IT at (909) 880-5009 or the CSUSB public affairs office at (909) 880-5007. Parking at the university is $1.50 per vehicle.
LEGALS/Classifieds

The Black Voice News

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Notice of Request for Proposals/Applications

Notice is hereby given that proposals will be accepted by the South Coast Air Quality Management District, 2049 S. Alton Way, Suite 200, Long Beach, California 90801, from qualified proposers for the following:

RE/104-02 Land Manager/Exchange Program

Applications may be obtained by contacting the above address, or by calling 562-570-0300, ext. 100. Proposals must be submitted on or before December 1, 2003, at 5:00 p.m. The City of Long Beach reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals without obligation.

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**SPORTS**

**Is It All Over for De la Hoya?**

By Charles Smith
Morris Auditorium Middle School

Oscar “Golden Boy’’ De La Hoya vs. “Sugar’’ Shane Mosley for the WBA/ABC Super Welterweight Championship. Mosley defeated De La Hoya the last time they fought in Los Angeles in June of 2000. Some watched the fight with joy and others with disappointment when Mosley’s gloves were raised in victory. The three ringside judges gave Mosley the win by unanimous decision.

**Coincidence or Conspiracy?**

Statistically De La Hoya was ahead by punch count so why did the judges give the decision? De La Hoya has his own theory. He has launched an investigation on the judging of the fight. Boxing officials are awaiting possible misconduct charges. De La Hoya and many others believe he should have won and the judges conspired against him in Mosley’s favor. Mosley says, “De La Hoya needs to accept his loss and move on.” But as long as the money is right Mosley is willing to fight for a third time.

Before the fight many people were looking forward to seeing De La Hoya defeat Mosley and reenter himself from his loss to Mosley in June of 2000. Mosley hadn’t won a fight in two calendar years and is on a three fight losing streak. Though De La Hoya may never be able to avenge his controversial loss to Felix Trinidad in 1999, he wanted to upset Mosley and set up a possible rematch with Fernando Vargas or a fight with middleweight champion Bernard Hopkins.

The Mosley victory establishes him at the forefront of the sport and reclaims his spot among sports elite. It also solidifies his place in Vernon Forrest, to mention the extreme amount of positive publicity for beating De La Hoya a second time. With his athletic ability, hand speed, and quickness, Mosley was sure he would win. “I won the first fight, and I’ll win this fight,” stated Mosley before the rematch. De La Hoya and Mosley go back further than just their last fight. They grew up in Southern California, became successful professional boxers and have attended upon a fandom that most fans only dream of. It’s tough to see either fighter lose, especially when the outcome did not appear to reflect the action in the ring.

**Riverside North Dominates Mater Dei 28-10**

By Gary Montgomery
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**RIVERSIDE** - The North High School Huskies were simply too much for Orange County traditional power Mater Dei. The Huskies came into the contest ranked first in CIF Division V and they demonstrated on the field that their status is much deserved.

The Monarchs were never in this one. North’s speed and aerial attack had Mater Dei on their heels all night. Known as a quarterback factory, (USC’s Matt Leinart) the Monarchs had very little success in the air. The Huskies superior defense shut down nearly all passing attempts. Senior Josh Barnett rushed the ball 16 times for a lofty 159 yards. North senior Damon Morton had four big catches for 88 yards.

**TIED GAME** - The Riverside Poly Bears greet their opponents, Redlands East Valley Eagles at 7:00 PM.

**Riverside Poly rallies to tie Redlands East Valley**

By Jon Di Gaede
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In a non-league early season high school football match-up, Riverside Poly and Redlands East Valley make it interesting in the fourth quarter and tie each other at 22-22. Poly triumphed across the 10 freeway to challenge a Redlands East Valley team that was ranked 9th in CIF Division I. The “grand it out” Willows running game combined with several early season mistakes from both sides left the crowd of 3,000/attendance at times.

The fourth quarter was Poly’s good fortune. Down 22-14 with little time remaining, the Bears drove the length of the field, scoring a touchdown on a 20 yard pass from Anthony Andrew. Poly then compiled a two point conversion to tie the game.

Standard quarterback Nate Johns from REV won 12 of 12 passing for 80 yards and also rumbled for 72 yards on six carries. John’s, a superior athlete, has all the tools and is worth the price of admission. Junior quarterback Nathan Acre was outstanding for REV as he scored three touchdowns and gained 86 yards on 18 carries. Poly quarterback Anthony Anderson was 18 of 29 for 277 yards and three touchdowns.

**Mosley Crowned Champion**

It’s “Sugar’’ Shane Mosley over Oscar De la Hoya in a controversial unanimous decision.

By Dave Vidalas
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The much anticipated sequel for the Super Welterweight crown between two great champions goes to Shane Mosley by judges decision.

Prior to the fight, odds makers placed Shane Mosley as an overwhelming underdog to take any belts away from popular champion Oscar De la Hoya. For Oscar, the fight was less about revenge as it was about amending a loss to a fight he felt he could dominate. Oscar knows that it was Mosley who was perceived as the more powerful and accurate puncher in their first fight at Staples Center. Holding both 154 pound WBA and WBC titles, De la Hoya put all on the line. He had spoken with a great deal of confidence and had stated that he would retire if he could not beat Mosley. The fighters, both from the Southland, are as familiar with each other as casual friends from high school. With similar frames and great talent, they were destined to meet in the ring more than once.

For Pomona’s Shane Mosley, it has been difficult to muster the interest in big fights that would include him. It is no mystery why HBO cultivates popular champions like Oscar De la Hoya. Oscar’s “C” rating has been so high that in the past, a lessor opponent would not necessarily diminish the show. Unfortunately for Oscar, a great champion, his co-star for this night was Sugar Shane Mosley.

The fighters went toe to toe all night. After the 12th round there was no real consensus, no knockdowns, no standing 8 counts. The decision came quickly. Mosley, unanimous on all cards. Book purists might point to the COMPUBOX statistics that had De la Hoya ahead in most categories they measure, however, let’s give Shane Mosley and his master, father Jack Mosley their due.

Shane Mosley has had to adapt, coming way up in weight to take on a great champion like Oscar De la Hoya. As Oscar, a popular champion, contemplates his career, let’s not judge him for the loss. There is no doubt, fans of boxing would love to see another rematch, for now, let us celebrate a remarkable achievement and honor Sugar Shane Mosley, the new WBA/WBC Super Welterweight Champion.