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Radical Profiling

Training will teach deputies about pitfalls of stereotyping in police work

By José Pérez

INVESTIGATE

One of life’s eternal truths holds that different people will see the same facts and events differently. For example, a very common situation such as a young Black man wearing a “doo rag” over his head is innocently combed over hair as he is driving a high end sport utility vehicle through a middle class neighborhood at three o’clock in the morning on a Friday night will be viewed very differently by different people. At least, that is the premise behind the growing concern over racial profiling.

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By Nia Negina Meeks

San Bernardino

Fifty years ago the landmark court case Brown vs. Board of Education changed the face of education in the United States. Most Blacks 50 to 60 years old today were in separate but unequal schools. Over 30 years ago San Bernardino was served with a landmark court judgment that desegregated their schools. The judge for the case was Judge Paul Ely. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), in San Bernardino will hold their annual Pioneer Dinner December 13 at Cut Santa's Men's Event Center and Judge Ely will be the guest speaker.

As is the custom every year, community pioneers will be awarded. This year those honored are: Dr. Laura Young, Chuck McGoy, Beverly Jones Wright, Judge Karoosa West, and Dr. Robert L. Faison. The celebrity encore are professor Kathy Evans and television actor Bill Cosby.

Dr. Laura Young, an Associate Professor at California State University, San Bernardino College of Education, Department of Language, Literacy and Culture is being honored for her commitment to education for over 30 years. She has been instrumental in her work on the Underground

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The public is invited to join the members of the African American, Caribbean, and Hispanic Students Association (AACA) as they celebrate the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) as a professional membership association for leaders of the nation.

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Sharetta Ambey might love Michael Jackson's music, but she is less enamored with his alleged private behavior with children, particularly as the facts new charges of molestation.

Ambey, herself, is a survivor of childhood sexual assault and knows the pain a legacy. "I just think he's guilty," said the homemaker and mother of seven. "He paid off money before, and I don't believe in paying money if you're not guilty. This is the second time it's happened. It's all we have, a break side, and his is present new.

Many Blacks share her "Soled out mon. on, you fool me twice, shame on me" attitude in the aftermath of Jackson's current arrest in Santa Barbara County, Calif.

While people admit to struggling to keep the "innocent until proven guilty" premise in mind, many expressed disappointment that the international pop sensation has found himself embroiled in yet another child molestation charge -- and angry at the parents of the child involved.

"It makes you think, is it the parents, or is it him?" said Laticia Croner, a 24-year-old former nursing assistant from Southwest Philadelphia. "I wouldn't let my children go with him. Not without me. And that's with anybody."

Both she and her sister, Shadonna, called Jackson "sick."

After all, it was in 1993 that a then-13-year-old accused Jackson of molestation. No charges were brought, but the civil case cost段1 million in court fines.

The current accuser is around the same age and a cancer survivor who previously visited Jackson's home at Neverland Ranch, according to reports.

If anything, Jackson should have learned from trial others, as much as he does, said 70-year-old Earl James. "The whole thing is a farce," James said. "It's open season on him and any well-meaning Black person in his position. The system is geared to incarcerate all of us who are Black."

Michael Jackson is held on $3 million bail

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Fire Disasters Show We Need Government for the People

The Press Enterprise newspaper of Riverside, California, in its November 20th edition, chronicled a series of letters going back and forth between local, state, and federal jurisdictions discussing the fire hazard for Riverside, San Bernardino, and San Diego counties. The request for assistance dates back to March 5, 2002, a year and a half before Bush declared the three affected counties were disaster areas charred from wild fires. This is one of the worst examples of people playing politics with our tax dollars and lives. The State Office of Emergency Services turned down requests from local elected officials on March 15, 2002, May 14, 2002, January 9, 2003, and the federal Emergency Management Agency followed the same path on January 22, 2003. The sad thing about the multiple rejections is that neither the state or federal agencies offered to come down and see for themselves the situation described by the three counties Boards of Supervisors.

However once the fires started burning on October 21, 2002, everybody could get in their helicopters and map the area for damages. At this point they would say let us talk about prior requests but let us focus on getting the fires put out. The Democratic governor of California later left his lie about their lives back. What about the 3,500 homes burned to the ground? What about the countless number of animals gone and lost forever? What about the 22 people who lost their lives? What about the less number of animals gone and lost forever? What about all the only trees burned to the ground? What about the 500,000 acres of forest areas. You guessed it, the request was denied. A Republican helping a Democrat, well what about the people if elected? The price to pay is too high if they can’t make decisions for the public good.

No one will ever know how many lives were saved because of this lack of government and legislation.
Work stress estimated to cost U.S. industry a staggering $300 billion a year in absenteeism and health costs.

L A N G L E Y

Fear of losing their jobs, or feeling they have no personal life left because they are tied to work by pagers, cell phones and the Internet, has Americans complaining of muscular pain, headaches, fatigue and even seeking therapy. Surveys show more people are being driven to frustration and even physical violence by the daily demands they face at work.

Half of the 550 million working days lost annually in the United States are stress-related and one in five of all lost man-hours are due to job stress, reports The European Agency for Safety and Health at Work.

There is constant pressure to succeed in LA," says success expert, Grant Cardone, a Los Angeles resident who speaks to thousands of people in America each year about how to deal with stress and achieve success in their lives. "The competition and demands at work are intense. Stress can manifest itself in many different ways, from breaking out in hives or chronic headaches, back pain, obesity, insomnia and depression, all contributing to those "sick days" and missing health-care costs.

A recent survey by Mercury Management Consulting revealed that although muscular and skeletal problems are the leading cause of disability in the work place, 70 percent of employers say stress is the fastest growing cause.

"Job stress is a leading cause of illness," says Dr. Megan Shields, a family physician practicing in Hollywood. "And it is getting worse. The Attitudes in the American Workplace Poll found that nearly half the people surveyed said they felt they needed help to cope with their stress. They said "desk rage" and "phone rage" becoming increasingly common terms and Americans working longer hours with fewer vacations, companies may find that assisting workers to reduce their stress and achieve personal success could lower absenteeism, raise productivity and enable one to live a better and happier life."

"People do need help," agrees Grant Cardone. "Stress can derail your success. An in-depth study of successful people has shown that the key to overcoming stress and achieving success lies in the mind."

"Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health by L. Ron Hubbard explains in practical terms what people suspect – that past negativity and painful incidents influence our attitudes, behavior and thinking. Being in control of your mental processes is the key to reducing stress and achieving success," says Cardone.
PROFILING
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Tentional training," said Doyle. "Training is a must." Part of the eight hour training will include teaching and training on the reality and facts of profiling.

The Sheriff's Department has already trained eight veteran members to be racial profiling trainers. According to Raymond Rayna, stated that the racial profiling training is sup­plemented to the deputy's training sensitive to the feelings of the community. Of course, ultimately, it boils down to when to pull someone over. "We're taught to use probable cause," said Doyle. "If there's no probable cause, there's no stop." This racial profiling training also "sees into cultural diversity" trainings. That is part of the job and it is important. The training deals with the incorporation of a lot of different things. Sergeant Raymond Peters, senior trainer at the Sheriff's Department's Academy, "We teach that." What is taught in the curriculum includes a history of civil rights, a target exercise that stresses add focus on probable cause, group discussion and problem solving of various case studies, as well as the video. According to Doyle, the racial profiling training also "sees into cultural diversity" trainings. That is part of the job and it is important.

The evening's speaker Edgar E услуги is a Professor and Dean of the College of Law at the University of LaVerne. He is the founding dean of the College of Law at LaVerne from 1970 to 1980. He worked in pri­vate practice for over ten years and served as judge for the Los Angeles Superior Court from 1969 to 1970. He was appointed to the California Supreme Court and the District of Appeals, Second Division. It was during this time that San Bernardino's housing pat­terns led to deforestation and the local chapter of the NAACP filed suit when Black students were not allowed to go to school outside of the Black community. The case was assigned to Judge Eyles. He received numerous awards and recognition, most notably for his participation with Student Integration Services in Los Angeles. He noticed that the schools were segregated and he ordered remedies to fix the problem. The courts then went on a case by case and Judge Eyles will speak to each individual case to see this case affected his life. The event will be held Saturday, December 2nd at Cal State University San Bernardino San Manuel Event Center beginning at 6:00 p.m. Tickets are $20 per person or $15 per couple. Sponsor tables are available. For more information contact (909) 887-6817.

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colleges and universities. And she also served from 1993-1999 as President of The City College of New York and was the first African American to serve as president of a City University of New York college. She is a member of the partnership of African American businesses in the area and in the nation. Beverly Jones-Wright has been a pioneer in the field of community development, education, health. She has been a titled advocate for the health and education of people of color. She has led the way for community educa­tion and in an advocate of providing better health choices to African Americans. Judge Kartes is the first Black female judge ever in 150-year history of California. Judge Kartes is a County Judge in San Bernardino County, Gray Davis appointed her to the Superior Court in 2001. She was the first African American in the partnership of William J. Coleman, Judge in theSanta Ana district in the area.

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Jonathan McCoy doesn't see this as a sad evolution of a child star to solo negative to estranged eccentric. Even back in the mid-1970s, when McCoy was in the Navy and he and his shipmates thought Jackson was "different," they put it, "They always managed to catch Tito and Jermaine with girls, but never Michael," said McCoy. "What's the big deal?" the young singer seemed to say. "It's about communication." McCoy, whose then-teenage daughter came out to him as a lesbian. Rather than Jackson's "propensity to be involved in this kind of scandal," Jackson's actions sit on that line, "the edge of the envelope of acceptable behavior," McCoy said. "The behavior obviously has some issues with maturity and perhaps his sexuality. He sought to be smart enough to avoid being put in that sort of situation. You've got to be an idiot to have gone to the party and repeat this."

More controversy is captivating from Jermaine Jackson on CNN. The Jackson's latest arrest is as a "modern-day lynching" to photos of Michael Jackson in handcuffs plastered across newspapers. "He's a musical genius, but he had problems ... his not in touch with what we would call reality," said Officer, Art Brown, a transit policeman.

Still, with everything else that's happening in the world from a U.S. economic to the deaths of troops in Iraq, the Jackson saga ranks low in importance for this Brown. He says, "I'm looking at the biggest (global) picture of where we're going to end up ... and this would be in the bottom five." For Ambrose, the modernization victory, it's about working so this latest media fascination offers a vulnerable moment for her children. Her daughter, Monaco, still can't believe that she did it, even if her past complex and bypassed eyes forestry. "I thought he was friendly and nice and stuff," the 12-year-old said. Now, household conversa­tions have turned to sexuality, perversion, and what to do to forever and expect any wrong­doing. "My kids are outraged by it," Ambrose said. "They say, "Why couldn't he go and get a man?" and "I don't know how on earth. But I don't try to hide it." In last week's The Black Voice News we actually had not grace credit to the author, Cheryl Howard for the article "Rose Parker Preserves His Her Stories: Celebrating 5 Years of Black Excellence in the Black Voice News grace paper for any recommendations this may have caused.

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Dr. Rosa Banks, the highest-ranking Black woman in the North American Division of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, recently spoke at 16th Street Seventh Day Adventist Church. Her sermon celebrated the essence of “woman”. Using the scripture, she described a real church: “A real church has a rack with tracks on it in the vestibule. It has a clock on the wall,” she said and contrary to popular belief it is not a business.

Before she spoke soloist Betty Jenkins sang the hearts of the congregation happy.
HIGH SCHOOL PLAYOFFS HEATING UP

J.W. North rolls over first and second round opponents on the way to a rematch with Centennial

By G. Montgomery

North's Damon Morton had 9 carries for 86 yards and 4 catches for 64 yards.

Standing 10-0, North beat Temecula Valley during their first round playoff game. After a slow start, North beat Temecula Valley 45-27.

The Hammer: J.W. North's Adam Wright tackles a Corona ballcarrier during Friday night's quarter final playoff game in Corona. North beat Corona 64-20 to advance to host next week's semifinal contest.

The regular season was successful for North, scoring drive on North's usually stingy defense. With its precision offense, Temecula Valley, led by its outstanding junior quarterback Melvin Blackmon, dominated the game.

No Chance: North's Damon Morton breaks away from Temecula Valley defender in first round game.

Colton's 10-0 regular season record matched North's 10-0 record. North's Damon Morton, with 9 carries for 86 yards and 4 catches for 64 yards, had a successful day against Temecula Valley. The Black Voice News Page A-8

Photo - North's Damon Morton eludes Corona defenders. Morton had 9 carries for 86 yards and 4 catches for 64 yards.

Running Away - North's Damon Morton sprints away from a Temecula Valley defender during their first round playoff game. After a slow start, North beat Temecula Valley 45-27.

Last Dash - Colton quarterback Mike Orem runs away from the Santiago defense. Colton finished the season with an outstanding 12-1 record.

No Chance - North's Damon Morton breaks away from Temecula Valley defender in first round game.

Playoff Schedule

Division 5
Corona Centennial @ J.W. North
Corona Santiago @ Norco

Division 8
Fontana Kaiser @ Victoriaville
Silverado
Phelan Serrano vs Ridgecrest

High School Schedule

Girls Basketball
Brea Olinda tournament
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Chi columnist. H e was in law and trainin g, own e rs can br e ak cross th e lin e. With le ad e rs hip ar e not bad do gs . They s imply and see th a t th e ir do g has not ac tin g it out , to th e point wher e own e r of a do g like this does not oth e r do gs, " I am a tough guy."

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**San Francisco 49 ers**

San Francisco 49 ers recently held its annual awards show in San Francisco. Team players were honored for their contributions to the team. A number of artists and past winners were present, including Nelly, Missy Elliot, Mary J. Blige featuring 50 Cent & G-Unit and R. Kelly joined performers. Plus, Jay-Z, LL Cool J, Quincy Jones made special appearances.

In honor of the 2003 Grammy Awards show in Santa Monica, Snoop Dogg, Eve, OutKast, Ludacris, and Chingy as featured from 1-1-03. Golden Brooks, Tracy Morgan, and the Mean Green was media special appearance. Vibe Magazine recently held its annual Awards show in Santa Monica. Snoop Dogg, Eve, OutKast, Ludacris, and Chingy as featured from 1-1-03. Golden Brooks, Tracy Morgan, and the Mean Green was media special appearance. Vibe Magazine recently held its annual Awards show in Santa Monica. Snoop Dogg, Eve, OutKast, Ludacris, and Chingy as featured from 1-1-03. Golden Brooks, Tracy Morgan, and the Mean Green was media special appearance.

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Dec. 5, 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., Open Door Ministries, Inc., present Christmas Night Out at Maverick's Flat (2425 Crenshaw Blvd.) featuring Sis. Revelation, Antonio Higgs, Mela Lee. Prophet Y. Dean, Givens, Dwell and more.

Dec. 6, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., Art reception and autograph session with special guest authors Barbara Perkins and Wanda Moore at the Museum of African American Art. For more information contact (323) 294-7071.

Dec. 6
Dec. 7, 5:00 p.m., Sepia Fashion Revue, a traveling fashion show featuring the Hamilton Vogue-Esquire Models of Chicago,IL returns to the Inland Empire for its eleventh appearance. This year's production, "It's a Fashion Affair," is scheduled for the Gibb's Auditorium, Pacific High School, 1020 Pacific Street, San Bernardino. Tickets are $22 per patron and may be purchased by calling 909-547-209 or 909-794-2189.

Dec. 7, 11:30 a.m., YWCA Holiday Bunch, the YWCA of Greater San Bernardino invites the public to join them at the Hilton Hotel, 285 E Hospitality Lane, San Bernardino. To RSVP or more info call (909) 889-9536.

Dec. 9, 10:00 - 1:00 p.m. (church included), U. S. Senator Diane Feinstein hosting a forum on fires, flooding and disaster preparedness at the Riverside Convention Center. The cost for the event is $35 for individuals or $220 for families.

Dec. 13, 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Toi Moore will be appearing live to autograph her new book "MIND GAMES" the sequel to "Momma, Please Forgive Me!" at the San Bernardino Public Library, 555 West 6th Street, San Bernardino, CA 92410, (909) 381-8201.

JANUARY
Jan. 28, 5:00 p.m. Distinguished Entrepreneur Lecture Series "Starting and Growing a Technology Company" will be held at the Lower Commons Pine Room, at Cal State University San Bernardino. For more information contact ITEE at (909) 880-5708 or email msmill@csusb.edu or stop by our office at Jack Brown Hall Room 284.

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REUNIONS
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Wanda McGlover Surprised by Family and Friends During Milestone Celebration

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In asking her mother Mrs. Rock how old her daughter was she said, "she's as old as her gums and younger than her teeth." Five men and a boy from the audience volunteered to serenade Wanda with the happy birthday song, each did so in their own unique way. When all were finished her son came out from the back room and surprised her. There was crying, laughing, and much fun at the birthday celebration.

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Example of Debt Consolidation

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Inland Empire’s First Nightly News Show to be Aired on KVCR-TV

The Black Voice News

San Bernardino’s first nightly news show will begin in Dec. 1. To broadcast the nightly news from the Inland California Television Network (ICTN), creators of the Inland Empire’s first live and local network news program. The broadcasts, which will air on Channel 24 at 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, will make the nightly news program available to residents in other portions of San Bernardino County as well as Riverside, Los Angeles and Orange counties that are served by ICTN’s audience of nearly 1 million subscribers in the network’s six southern California cities: KVCR’s signal, which is over the air, on cable and satellite service in Distin TV and Dish Network, new media, and other Spring and the surrounding region.

“KVCR is pleased to be joined with ICTN to bring local news to the Inland Empire,” said KVCR GM/TVP Manager Larry E. Cicciarelli. “Together we provide valuable local services to this region that is unmatched by any other television station.”

ICTN, which was established and is managed by California State University San Bernardino, began broadcasting the low and local network news (with a network in San Bernardino) on Oct. 11 in its current location 711 4th Street, Riverside, CA 92501 (909) 686-5193.

ICTN’s news is not just for Inland Empire residents but is a part of a media consortium partnership to assist in news gathering resources. The TV newscast also is posted by The Associated Press and CNN, providing a live and local newscast with national and international information as well as local news. Technical and engineering assistance is provided by KSCB-TV, which also partners in the consortium with ICTN.

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### Test Drive
The New '04 Navigator Today!

### 2004 Lincoln Towncar Signature
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- **2003 Lincoln LS:** $3,000 Factory Rebate, FreeWay Discount $2,600
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### New 2004 Lincoln Aviator
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- **2004 Grand Marquis LS:** 10% Off Any Accessory Purchase With Coupon
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- **2003 Towncar Signature:** $26,999

### Parts Dept. Special
- **10% Off Any Accessory Purchase With Coupon**

### December Service Special
- **10% Off All 30,000 Mile Services in September**

### Arrowhead Credit Union
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