Ernestine Brandon, Remembered Just Weeks After Husband's Passing

By Cheryl Brown

Just weeks after burying the patriarch of the Brandon family, the family had to deal with the death of its matriarch.

Eunice Moore Brandon died after a short illness on February 18, 2004, in San Bernardino. Mrs. Brandon was 89.

Mrs. Brandon was born in Lenox, Texas to Dollar and Ernest Moore. She lived and was educated in Texas. She taught school in Texas from 1935 to 1953 and attended the CME Church where she met her husband of 57 years.

She moved to Pomona in 1952 and added three others to the family. For a period of time, she was the host of nieces and nephews.

In 1957 she gave her life to the Lord at an attempt. She loved Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the Civil Rights Movement. She was a very warm, friendly, outgoing person who never met a stranger.

She will be missed by many, but none more than her family.

The Black Voice News, March 25, 2004
When a prison inmate has served most of his sentence and is down to the last six months, he is classified for a short intime to begin making positive contacts for his entry into society. If the inmate has served a few years and has not done his time wisely he has increased his knowledge in a legitimate field of interest. Or in that field it isn't anything like he became employed security for a few years in a factory in which the chance was that a good company would want an eager employee with knowledge and enthusiasm regardless of his criminal past. For instance: It would be a waste of time for book robbers to study and study and study to be hired by Bank of America. It would also be futile for a victim child molester to study. How to become a Preacher French teacher, or an Accountant must be applied. A visible situation would be a case: Where an ex-drug or alcohol addicted student substance

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time. The dearth in housing questions short of basic needs. George W. Bush is in the administration, but gas prices have doubled in 5 months, $7 a gallon. Where do people, who accept other expenses and a high cost of living, if they are to support a family, if they are to make ends meet. Remember the cost of food, the cost of cloths, the cost of gas. Is Bush too smart for the American people? Let's review a little history. According to Andrew Bacevich, a historian of political science at Queens College in New York, "more a These statistical do not show as many people as have moved upward on the social scale, so that fewer of them remain among the lower strata. The income distribution to say that, "In the United States, there are poor who are not driven by their needs to conform to others". Statistical data shows that Blacks and Hispanics are employed and served by poor ingredients in the majority of cases. The trend is toward the processing of more goods into petrochemicals. As a result of a report to the secretaries of the National Urban League there are also discontent in society. They report that the rate of employment in the United States of America is lower than for Whites.

The real answers to this problem is not to be taken hold of the disproportionate number of Blacks finding the "face down situation where you think!". I'm afraid I can't have that. I'm afraid I can't say that. I'm afraid you spill out of one bad situation into another and justify it in saying: "that's my fate, I'm helpless". These chances are on an equal basis. Some people whose color you can define why you are a large number of the Black American people have not taken control of their own lives by defining themselves, and then sharing their lives around definition. Instead, people who accept other colors, people telling them they are of another race, and should carry a card that enslaves the union pattern dating to African American culture. Many Black people who were defeated, others dejectedly or willyingly accepted the "Uncle Tom" caricature when in the present of the white people, and some of them insinuated into their faces in "Uncle Tom" imagery countrywide and have vowed abandonment under a paper ballot. Our Registrars of Voters, if any term for our county, has been continuously bad and has a number of voters which exists will have a consistent and uniform method of checking in or on the machines. I find vindicated by Shelley Secretary who stated, "The average California black voter is one month has gone by in years, I don't know a single property owner or de­

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Dear Editor:

I am glad to see that the Council of State Under­
stands and acknowledges the limitations of the paper ballot voting systems by many voters, especially the inaccurate and delusional voting solution. Our new require­
ments that the electronic voting systems will have to use a verifiable paper ballot will do much to alleviate this distress and return disillusioned vot­
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Who Defines who you are?

I'm tired of hearing questions about why gasoline prices are so high. Bush didn't care : This was due to the fact that the Federal government has very little control over the price of gasoline. However, the price of gasoline is affected by many factors, such as the cost of oil, the demand for gasoline, and the cost of labor. Additionally, the government is responsible for setting the price of gasoline at the pump. The government has the power to set prices, and it does this by adjusting the price of gasoline in response to changes in the market. This is why you see the price of gasoline going up and down, depending on the market conditions. The government can use this power to control the price of gasoline, and it does this by setting the price of gasoline at the pump. The government has the power to set prices, and it does this by adjusting the price of gasoline in response to changes in the market. 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Best Selling Author to Speak at African American Chamber Installation

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Waters, has been beating the bush for black nurses for more than 15 years," she says. "It's a simple solution." Billboards, signings at recruitment events and employment campaigns fail to address the root causes of limited representation of minority and specialty nurses. The Assistant Professor of Nursing at Long Island University, Waters says, "seventh graders are often pur- suaded to enter a profession by a backpacker course to nursing, medicine, science or technology. Most minority students often arrive early to ensure entry. They are experi- encing basic verbal and written communication skills. These students from disadvantaged backgrounds are not encour- aged to take college preparatory activities to improve skills in sci- ence, math, language and communication technology, courses essential to nursing and graduation from a professional nursing program." "Many qualified students are dis- couraged from nursing because of lack of money, still others are frightened off by what they perceive of as academic difficulty." Waters says, "by providing educational activities, mentoring, and scholarships for high school graduates from disad- vantaged backgrounds, we prepare them better, we are more likely that nursing is a challeng­ ing and rewarding field for minorities." "One of the most of the U.S. registered nurses are whites, 43 percent are African-American, Hispanic, Asian or Native American. Non-minorities, Filipinos comprise the remaining 14 percent. Female RNs are women and 5.4 percent are racial, ethnic or gender minorities "RNs are women and 5.4 percent are racial, ethnic or gender minorities. "I was always told nursing is a woman's profession. Many minority and specialty nurses. The gatekeeper course to nursing, medicine, engineering and other sciences. Minority students often are told they are not needed, they are not wanted, they are not needed, they are not wanted, just be attend with UC permit)." "

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Footsteps to Freedom Returns for a Seventh Year

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When escaping the harsh realities of life, people often sought freedom. One such example is the Underground Railroad, which helped enslaved individuals flee to free states and Canada. This year's seventh anniversary trip is an opportunity for educators and interested individuals to explore the history of the Underground Railroad and its impact on American society.

**Program Overview**

The program originated in the Inland Northwest, where爪enodo Hensley, former assistant professor at the University of Cincinnati, Dr. Daniel Walker, historian, author, and independent scholar, and Cheryl Brown, Co-Publisher, The Black Voice News, will share their knowledge and experiences. The trip will include a visit to the Emancipation Proclamation site, which marks an important turning point in the fight against slavery.

**Cost and Logistics**

The trip, double occupancy, is $1495 per person. Single Supplement: $450. An non-refundable deposit of $195 is due immediately in order to hold your reservation. Final payment is due by June 15, 2004.

**Registration**

To join us on the Underground Railroad field study tour, complete the following registration coupon. The program requires the study tour along the Underground Railroad.

**Inclusions**

- Transportation, lodging, and meals
- Entrance fees to historic sites
- Educational opportunities
- A commemorative program

**Exclusions**

- Airfare
- Personal expenses

**Additional Information**

Gloria Kenley had been sending students to learn about the Underground Railroad. Our country has a rich history of resistance against slavery, and this trip is an excellent way to understand the challenges and sacrifices people faced.

**Contact Information**

For questions or more information, contact:

- Glória Kenley, Co-Publisher, The Black Voice News, (909) 682-6070 or Peg Hill, (909) 386-2611
- The Black Voice News, P.O. Box 1111, Riverside, CA 92513
- San Bernardino County Superintendent of Schools, Riverside County Office of Education, P.O. Box 1111, Riverside, CA 92513

**Follow the North Star Along the Underground Railroad**

**July 24-July 31, 2004**

Photos by Jon Gaede
Obvious, I think you may not be outdoors. For allergy sufferers, too. The National Institute of these springtime activities mean neat sneezing, sniffing and weepy eyes. Unfortunately, many of these people also suffer from year­-round allergies and being indoors can be a source of discomfort too. The National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences reports that 45 percent of U.S. households have bedding with dust mites and cockroaches that are allergen sensitivity levels. The Ohio State University Extension Office reports that a two-year­-old pillow holds 10 percent of its weight in dust mites, which is a good night’s sleep unbearable for allergy sufferers. By following a few simple tips, the bedroom can become an allergy­free sleep haven. 1. Select the right mattress.
Festival Recognizes and Supports Women in Film August 27 through August 29 at the DGA in Los Angeles, CA

"What better time to introduce The Real Women International Film Festival (RWIFF) than during Women's History Month" announced Diana Means, the founder and executive director of RWIFF. Women's History Month is a celebration of one contribution to the planet, and it is my goal that RWIFF continues that celebration with a film festival that documents the 'real power' of women.

The Real Women International Film Festival (www.RWIFF.com) will indeed celebrate, recognize and support women working as directors, producers, and writers, and to encourage more diverse and powerful screen images of women, cites Means. Juried awards will be issued in the following categories: Best Feature, Best Documentary, Best Short, Best Student Film, and the Audience Choice Award. A portion of the proceeds garnered from the festival will go towards scholarships for women majoring in film studies at accredited Southern California universities. Highlighted events will include a fundraising clinic, as well as a producers/directors' conference featuring established women directors and producers. RWIFF is being organized in consultation with S. Fitzgerald, president of Right Angle Studios (www.rightanglestudios.com). Fiscal support is being provided by Thin World News (www.twn.org) one of the oldest non-profit alternative media arts organization dedicated to the production, promotion, distribution and exhibition of social issue media made by and about people of color.

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March 27, 10:00 a.m., the Garret Beverly show will be a brief ceremony to memorialize a tree in Willie B. Garrett's honor at A.M.E. Church at 1307 N. California Street. For information call (909) 384-5378 or (909) 384-5332.

March 27, 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Youth Poetry Jam presented by S.W.A.T Youth Services, 249 E. Randall Avenue, Rialto. Youth from ages 6 to 18 years. For more information or to register call Verlin Ahona (909) 489-4054.

March 27, 9:00 a.m., Fourth Annual Empire African American Women's Weekend Breakfast with keynote speaker Pastor Rick Adams, Victory Outreach Ministry. Tickets are available for $25.00. For more information call (909) 792-6735.

March 28, 3:00 p.m., Bethel A.M.E. Church will host a gospel concert that the church located at 24890 Sophie Street, Perris, CA. For more information contact the church office at (909) 657-5705.

March 28, 2 to 4 p.m., The League of Women Voters will honor citizens of achievement 2004 at the San Bernardino County Government Center, 385 N. Arno Avenue, San Bernardino. Admission is $15.00.

APRIL

April 2, Booker T. Washington Boys and Girls Club 46th Anniversary Gala Dinner, Honoring The Mission Inn Hotel. For more information contact Cheryl Brown at (909) 888-5940.

April 2, 8:00 p.m., The 46th Annual Inland Empire Fashion Fair presents Color Splash 2003/04 sponsored by Socialites, Inc. at the California Theatre of Performing Arts, 562 W. 4th Street, San Bernardino. Tickets are $30.00 reserved, $25.00 balcony, and $15.00 for students. For ticket information call (909) 260-7661.

April 9-6, Call Hip Hop Theater Festival, features a panel of hip hop artists, special evening of hip hop theater performances, a workshop that puts in the mix by giving you the opportunity to build a hip hop theater piece and an evening of spoken world. For more information call (909) 787-3245.

JUNE

June 26, 10 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., the Whitney Young Family Health Center will conduct its 4th annual “Fun-in-the-Sun” Health Fair at 1755 Maple, San Bernardino. For more information call (909) 445-4404.

Family Services Association of Western Riverside County will provide reduced or no cost childcare services in the Moreno Valley and surrounding areas. To receive an enrollment packet, please contact (909) 779-5784 or (909) 786-8823.

FREEDAY Contest! Win $10,000. Enter the International Open Amateur Poetry Contest for your chance to win the Grand Prize of $10,000. For more information visit www.contest.org.

REUNIONS

Cajon High School '70s Cruise. All graduating classes in the '70s from Cajon High School are invited to join them on a cruise beginning October 17, 2003. For more information contact Charlene at (909) 913-0831 or Esther at Riverside Travel (909) 644-1838.

If you do not have coupon present. For more information on topics including discipline, nutrition, early reading skills and special time for us to come together. Don’t miss out on your opportunity to see one of the most elegant affairs this year. Get your tickets in advance, so tell your family and friends and plan to attend. For information contact the call (909) 722-2797.

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March 25, 25:30pm, Inland Empire African American Chamber of Commerce Monthly Roundtable at Shagg's House of Chicken a' Waffles, 2383 N. Sterling Ave, San Bernardino, CA. Tel: 909-888-5223.

March 27, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Park Avenue Baptist Church will present 3rd Annual L.B. Moss Scholarship Fundraising featuring Charleston Bibb. For more information contact Studio B Art Gallery at (909) 697-6732, or Park Avenue Baptist Church or Park Avenue Baptist Church at (909) 684-8782.

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Eyes & Ears of Moreno Valley
By Josephine J. Smith

I hope that you have loved, lived, and embraced the joy of life this week I know that I have. It has been a joy and pleasure to have been able to walk these streets the past week, oh how special to open your eyes one more time.

Hello Moreno Valley.

I pray that your week has been as wonderful as it to me. This week I want you to step up and stand tall. I choose to take on this task of putting in the work. I started February 8, 2003, when my whole life changed and God spoke to me in the Song of Solomon that spake about the meaning of love, agape love. I have always been a person to have great love for people but making this book totally changed my life and helped me to better my purpose and what truly, truly assignment is on earth.

I began to see things in a different light. I began to see this city in a different way. We are blessed to have such an awesome diverse culture. So let us need to do is cultivate it by getting to know each other, embracing our differences and begin to build our great city into something spectacular.

It would be wonderful for us to have to go on the freeway to go to a play, a concert or attend a convention. Currently, we do not have an auditorium, however, we could build it right here in this great city together. The word says, by faith speak these things that are not as though they were. Let us be a part of the great change in our beautiful city. "we can, we can" let us build up not tear down, see a play, a concert or attend a convention. We are blessed to have such an awesome diverse culture.

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Mother Torres Feeds Anyone Who is Hungry

By Cheryl Brown

Mother Marlean Torres has had an eventful life and recently celebrated her 70th birthday with a celebration with family, friends and her prey partners. Artis Gilbert of Assemblyman John Longville's office even gave her a special award.

That's why, we call her the "Inland Empire Crime Fighters." The show's focus is on crime fighting in and around Riverside County. "Inland Empire Crime Fighters" will air every Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. through the council of Riverside and San Bernardino County. Guest appearances will include national, state, and local law enforcement officers, plus an occasional guest from federal, state, regional, and local lawmak-

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