Marion Blackwell Davis is being remembered by her friends and family as a woman who made a special impression on their lives.

Last Saturday night Davis and her husband Ted were returning from Palm Desert when he came upon a stalled car.

Davis stopped, but a cat behind him did not. The driver hit their Lexus spinning it out of control and turning it over. Marion was pronounced dead at the hospital. Mr. Davis was briefly hospitalized and the driver

News of the death reached the community.

Marion Blackwell Davis

By Chris Levister

Nauti Anyabwile is no stranger to challenge. The 26-year-old San Bernardino NAACP student council cut his teeth in the tough streets of LA, surrounded by parents and grandparents whose names were “too vicious,” and “tried which side to start.” As a father and former juvenile probation officer, he understands the importance of facing up to difficult challenges.

Difficult challenges are a way of life at this farming biracial community. Here the dropout rate is one of the highest in the nation. Many students are more concerned about coping with family homelessness, and violence than learning the 3-R’s.

When asked about the impact of state budget constraints to raise tuition and slash 7,000 student scholarships, and Cal State systems, the man fondly known as Mr. ‘4 was not surprised.” He adds, “the cuts move us to the top of a slippery slope.” “It’s a war out there.” When it comes to getting her son into college, she knows nothing to chance – even if it means she must develop a Homebase Helper without the hamburger mentality. She supports her son as she can. His inspiration springs from a near 20-year-old call to duty passed on by her longtime friend and college advisor, “Somebody helped me, I go help you.”

Anyabwile says the cut could mean many of the school’s college bound students. “These cuts are targeting enrollment, the poor, immigrant and homeless headed by single parents.” “I speak excel­lent, hard work and self-reliance.” “There are no free lunches – every­thing comes with a price.”

His biggest challenge, he says is convincing his best and brightest students they can apply to schools other than Cal State San Bernadino and UC Riverside. “There’s a real element of surprise when I tell them to apply to Stanford, Columbus Ohio.” “If you’ve got the grades, you can write your own ticket.”

He says when students and parents work together they can broaden their horizons beyond the streets of San Bernardino.

Anyabwile’s prescription for navigating the cut: Don’t become discouraged, apply for financial aid, be aggressive about securing scholarships, (both athletic and academic), apply to more than one school, apply to out-of-state schools, work to improve testing skills, take advantage of SAT fee waivers and so-called “forgivable loans” (in exchange for paying all or part of an education loan a graduate agrees to work in a specific location or area of service such as an underserved community). Anyabwile says, “don’t take it for an answer— all kids can learn.” Some students “don’t qualify for a full year of college,” he says. “Don’t be a success.” “Consider college community college, the military or trade school. Do something with your life.”

Miller A. Williams knows the importance of help. The single parent and San Bernardino High School resource teacher is earning a master’s degree at night while raising her 17-year-old son Charles. A straight “A” student at nearby Clarksdale High School, he is one of the highest in the nation.

The theme of this year’s Freedom Fund Awards Banquet is “Expanding the Visions of our Youth.”

The cocktail reception will begin at 5:30 pm and the banquet will last from 7:00 pm until 9:30 pm. The banquet will be held at the UC, Riverside campus.

Howard University’s Dance team, the “Bisonettes,” will dance a team championship routine. They are backed by local barbershop quartet, The Black Voice News.

"If you’ve got the grades,” he says she is on the way to repaying her grades for the future. I can’t say in words how proud we are all of her hard work. She is a "A her teacher says.

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Local Educator Loses Life in Tragic Car Accident

Marion Blackwell Davis was a good husband to his wife and a kind gentleman.

Marion Blackwell Davis

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Tuesday, March 13th at UCR University

Assemblyman Herb Wesson

Frank Paul Dunn

Paul Dunn Remembered as a Kind Gentleman

The 65th Speaker of the California Assembly, the Honorable Herb Wesson will be the keynote speaker at the Riverside Branch of the NAACP 55th Annual Freedom Fund Awards Banquet on Saturday, March 15th at UC Riverside.

Elected unanimously as the 65th Speaker of the California State Assembly, Herb J. Wesson Jr.’s career in public service has been centered around working to foster human rights and create opportunities for California’s children. In 1998 to represent the 47th Assembly District, Speaker Wesson represents the cities of Los Angeles and Culver City, as well as the communities of Ladera Heights,
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Real Queen Reigns in San Bernardino

Cassandra Walker

For a long time it has been the desire of Cassandra Walker to go to Africa, the place that is known as "the Motherland" to African Americans; to trace the rich heritage of her roots. As most Americans, she has witnessed the negative depictions of the continent by American media, but she developed a greater sense of a mission to be an aid to their physical needs as well as introduce the gospel of Jesus Christ.

In October 2000, Walker crossed paths with Doctors Kodjo,e and Salome Sumney, two native Africans here in the United States seeking Christian missionaries to help build strong relations between African Americans and Africans. Dr. Sumney is the founder of Mission Africa, Inc., a non-profit organization that seeks to promote global dominion and humanitarian assistance for the natural and spiritual development of Africa.

In October 2000, Walker and 17 other African Americans touched African soil in Ghana, West Africa. Walker says, "when the plane landed, there was an immediate connection with the motherland. I felt as though I could see and hear my ancestors' cry as they heaved off chained together as if they were wild animals in slave ships from the African shores."

For eleven days Walker experienced real African heritage, visiting many villages, interacting with families, and enjoying authentic African cuisine. Looking back on the experience, Walker testifies, "It was incredible."

Since that time Walker has continued as a missionary to Africa annually. Becoming more involved and well known by the natives, especially the villages of Senchi and Gxakiti where she encountered over a hundred kindergarten students having class outside on the ground under a large shade tree, because there wasn't enough room at the Anayaase Primary School. Walker became deeply concerned for the children and their learning environment, so she had a room added on to the existing Anayaase School. The chief of the village gave Walker a native name (Nana-Adubea a m Pomaa) which means "Queen Mother" denoting her duties as a mother providing a place for her children to learn.

On October 15, 2003, the chief and the entire village paraded the streets to celebrate the crowning of Cassandra Walker as the "Queen Mother" of the Anayaase School. It was the first time in the history of the school that an African American was enthroned to such an honor.
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Over 100 Turn Out for IECAAC/Fannie Mae Homebuying Seminar

By Cheryl Brown

"I am so happy I came to this. One day I will own a home," said a attendee after a day long seminar. Fannie Mae homebuying conference sponsored by the Inland Empire Concerned African American Chambers of Commerce (IECAAC) and Fannie Mae. One hundred seventy five future homebuyers attended the event held at the T. Hughes building recently acquired by Temple Missionary Baptist Church. Pastor Raymond Turner said, "I am pleased with the large turnout. It proves to me that this information is important to our community and I am pleased that we were able to host it at our new facility."

The day long seminar present information to low and moderate income people interested in buying homes. The Mojaic of Neighborhood Housing Services of the Inland Empire-quoted the housing program explaining what it takes to fulfill the dream of homeownership. "It takes hard work and preparation but with tenacity you can own your own home," he told the crowd who laughed at his lighthearted presentation of the serious information.

"The first thing is to attend a homebuying seminar. Learn what it takes to buy a home. What costs are involved, how to make an offer, how to gather and save for your down payment at the NSHBE Homeownership Center. The credit report impetus people from buying a house. Most people don't know what is on their credit reports. To that end, Fannie Mae gave free credit reports to the first 100 attendees.

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Terrie Worthey, Shawnee Farmer, 1y Perrish, Charlotte Crowder of Bank of America, "If you have blemishes, it's time to clean up your report," said Mojaic. Fannie Mae is committed to increasing homeownership among those who have been underserved by the housing industry. As a part of their faith based initiative, they are working to tear down barriers. Explanations on how to have lower down payment, how to save for a down payment and how to get government help for a down payment was key information presented. "Most potential homebuyers should not give up on their dream of homeownership," said Delphinou Prin, Fannie Mae Sr. Business Manager. "There are so many programs and the leaders who have programs today such as Washington Mutual and Bank of America," she said.

The lenders are removing barriers to homeownership. "Go outside of the seminar. Meet the professionals, ask with knowledge. Knowledge that will start them on the road to owning a piece of the rock," said Rev. Raymond Turner.

For information, call NSHBE (909) 884-6991.

Age Related Sleeplessness

Frequent interruptions in breathing at night (sleep apnea) can weaken your strength, and make it difficult to get a good night's sleep. Sleep apnea is a serious medical condition that can occur when the upper airway becomes partially or completely blocked during sleep.

People who suffer from sleep apnea tend to wake up more often than normal and feel very tired during the day. They may have difficulty concentrating or falling asleep. The most common risk factors for sleep apnea include:

- Age
- Gender
- Ethnicity
- Family history

In women, sleep apnea is often associated with a thicker neck or fat around the neck. In men, sleep apnea is often associated with a larger build and a larger neck. In both men and women, sleep apnea is more common if they are overweight or obese. Sleep apnea is less common in children and adolescents. However, it is a common disorder in adults who are overweight or obese. It is also more common in adults who are old. Sleep apnea is less common in adults who are thin.

The consequences of chronic sleep deprivation can be serious, including:

- Increased risk of heart disease
- Increased risk of stroke
- Increased risk of hypertension
- Increased risk of diabetes
- Increased risk of mental health problems
- Increased risk of accidents
- Reduced quality of life

In addition to the physical symptoms, people with sleep apnea often have trouble concentrating, making decisions, and remembering things. They may also have trouble speaking clearly and expressively. They may have trouble understanding and remembering information. They may have trouble communicating with others.

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Faith Temple Sponsors "Liberty" Event
Prophet Martin Reid

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Dear The Black Voice Readers,

Save Our Sons is a program in the African Methodist Episcopal Church designed to provide the necessary tools for the male child to properly make the transition from boyhood to manhood. This process is achieved on an academic, spiritual, and age appropriate progressive level with mature Christian men volunteering as mentors. The male youths will learn leadership, responsibility, independence, and dealing with peer pressure as well as enjoy leisure activities. Save Our Sons is free of charge for a male model.

Richard O. Jones

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Riverside Faith Temple Ministries International under the leadership of Apostle Joseph & Pastor Bennert Simms will be hosting their 2nd Annual Liberty Ministry on March 13, 2004 at Riverside Faith Temple Ministries located at 2355 Pennsylvania Avenue, Riverside, CA. The theme is "Divine Entrance through Worship" taken from Psalms: 95:6-7.

The guest speaker is the apostle Prophet Martin Reid from Detroit, Michigan. There will be workshops such as:

- Hey, Don't I Know You?
- You Want to Do What?

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Best of Intentions: Do you have a hidden agenda or do you have the best of intentions?

Love not War. Learn the differences between a peacemaker and a peacekeeper.

Take A Stand! For the Youth.

Learn how to overcome peer pressure, codependency and fear of how others control you!

Registration for the workshops is $10.00 and available on the day of the event. Pre-registration is available and coordinated through Sister Jennifer Brown at (909) 378-6497. You may email her at mvb909590-exetel.com to register a registration packet.

For further information, you may contact Minister Debbye Gasaway at (909) 784-6216 or (909) 379-6497. You may email her at: faithful199714@cs.com.

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FOOTSTEPS TO FREEDOM VII

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

Cost: The trip, double occupancy, is $1495 per person. This fee includes ground transportation, 7 nights accommodations, excursions, admissions, and meals July 25-August 1, 2004. Group rates are available, call Gloria Kenley, 614/898-9505.

You must have a valid passport.

Insurance: It is recommended that participants purchase travel insurance in addition to this fee in case of illness, cancellation, or loss of luggage. All participants must be physically fit and able to carry their own belongings, climb stairs, and walk unaided. I suitcase only.

Single Supplement: There is an additional price of $450. A non-refundable deposit of $195 is due immediately in order to hold your reservation. Final payment is due by June 15, 2004.

Educators: This is a great continuing education for teachers and curriculum builders for first-hand knowledge of early American history. Visit and see historic sites where escaping slaves and abolitionist actually stayed. School Districts and educational institutions should send teachers and administrative personnel who will bring their experiences and share in making history come alive for students in the classroom.

Questions regarding the itinerary or trip or educational opportunities should be directed to:
Cheryl Brown, The Black Voice News, (909) 682-6070 or Peg Hill (909) 386-2611.

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In Los Angeles, African Americans are 3.5 times more likely to receive a subprime loan than Whites when refinancing, while Latinos are 2.1 times more likely to receive a subprime loan. On March 9, ACORN released a study documenting the targeting of subprime home loans to minority and low-income Americans. The concentration of these costly loans among families and neighborhoods that can least afford them prevents the accumulation of home equity and entrenches economic inequality. The report compares lending data for Los Angeles with both national figures and individual data for 117 other metropolitan areas across the country.

Nationally in 2002, subprime lenders originated more than one out of seven refinances to White homeowners. Low-income homeowners were 2.6 times more likely to receive a subprime loan than upper-income homeowners, and moderate-income homeowners were 2.1 times more likely to receive a subprime loan. Subprime lenders carry higher rates, fees, and other costs than prime loans and become predatory when those costs bear little relative to risk. According to Fannie Mae, 30 to 50% of subprime loans are made to homebuyers who could have qualified for prime loans, which could have been offered a typical homeowner.

In the Los Angeles metropolitan area:
• 70.5%, or one out of three refinance loans to African Americans were made to subprime borrowers.

"ACORN calls on federal regulators and Congress not to pre-empt state laws that are working to protect homeowners from predatory loans. We call on lenders with prime and subprime divisions to make prime loans to all borrowers with poor credit, regardless of where the application is made," continued President Hurd. "And we urge consumers to protect themselves from predatory lenders by talking with local non-profit housing counselors before taking out a home loan." 

In Los Angeles, African Americans are 3.5 times more likely to receive a subprime loan than White homeowners, and Latinos were 2.1 times more likely to receive a subprime loan than White homeowners who refinanced were 3.5 times more likely to receive a subprime loan than White homeowners. Additional findings are available in the full report. To access the report go to http://www.acorn.org/id=1998

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Regina Brown
**Black Culture Group to Meet**

The San Bernardino Black Culture Foundation will be having a meeting on Saturday, March 13, at 9 a.m. The meeting will be held at the Focus 92411 building in San Bernardino located on 1595 Western Avenue across from the supermarket located at the rear of Community Hospital. The general public is welcome to attend. We welcome your views on upcoming events for the year 2004-2005 including the parade for 2005. Please be on time, as we have a lot of material to cover.

March 18, 8:00 a.m., Focus 92411, Building #110, March AFB, Moreno Valley. Contact: Jennifer Vaughn-Balch, Chair at 909-781-7735; Rose M AZ, Chair at 909-428-0393, or Kathe Carson, Secretary at 909-428-2750, or Nancy Tedder at 909-688-2374 or visit www.blackhistoryorganization.org.

March 19, 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Down House Italian "Happy" Sunday at the Hap Arnold Club. The Hap Arnold Club is proud to announce the addition of "The Night Hawk" - "Rhythms" Winner With The Black Vision Project for just hosting, Love Mat Lounge, Hap Arnold Club, March Air Reserve Base. Please contact (909)653-2219 or (909)655-4500 for details.

March 20, 8:00 p.m., Kappu Apple Pal Freeway, Inc. Riverside and San Bernardino. Meet on Black and White Ball at March Air Reserve Base. Please contact (909) 298-5288 or (909) 323-3873 or (909) 889-3514. March 20, 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Lottie D. Davis Natural Hair Symposium. Our goal is to educate and nurture souls who look to the roots and cultural roots

March 27, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Seventh African American Chamber of Commerce Women's Round Table at (909) 880-7203 or visit their website at www.blackhistoryorganization.org.

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"Richard Stolley, as a hard-charging reporter for Life, described with astonishing clarity the faces of hate and the faces of courage in the Deep South during the early period of the Civil Rights Movement. "These journalists covered some of the most dangerous days of the struggle for justice and equality in America," said LCCR Executive Director Wade Henderson. "They put themselves in harm's way to bring these stories into our homes and for that we are forever indebted."

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The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights (LCCR) is a coalition of more than 180 organizations committed to social justice and equality. Founded in 1968, LCCR is the largest and most diverse civil and human rights coalition. LCCR member organizations represent persons of color, women, children, labor unions, individuals with disabilities, older Americans, major religious groups, gays and lesbians and civil libertarians and human rights groups. The mission of LCCR is to promote the treatment and enforcement of effective civil rights legislation and policy.
California Builders Increase Construction of Energy-Efficient New Homes

By Richard F. Nevins

As the nation's leading energy conservation group, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced that California builders completed 30,000 energy-efficient homes last year, the highest number on record for the state. The growth, achieved through a combination of upgrades and a rigorous ENERGY STAR program, has set the added construction costs associated with energy-efficient homes at less than 1 percent of new home construction.

The energy savings of California's 2003 Energy Star homes will equal approximately 1,500 megawatt-hours — the output of one large power plant. The "fair savings from the utilities' 2003 Energy Star multifamily programs will be an estimated 1.5 million therms per year or the equivalent energy need of 2,200 single-family homes for an entire year.

"We salute Southern California builders who responded to our encouragement to design and build homes that meet our energy codes," said the EPA's Robert Taylor, state director of customer programs and services. "And we thank the EPA and DOE (Department of Energy) for their recognition of the efforts and those of our close states.

One combined effort will reduce one energy usage and help improve the environment.

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The program, run by Southern California Edison, San Diego Gas & Electric and Pacific Gas & Electric Co., provides builders with information on the benefits of energy-efficient homes plus financial incentives for constructing energy-efficient homes. Approximately 11,500 millions in such incentives were provided in 2003 alone to help offset the added cost of construction costs of energy-efficiency building practices.

Home builders can partner with ENERGY STAR by signing a partnership agreement, which allows the home builder to take advantage of the ENERGY STAR honors, logos, and a variety of other resources. Generous rebates have been offered nationwide to homeowners, consumer manufacturers, and utilities, with the goal of helping the environment.

Because California has some of the most rigorous energy efficiency standards in the nation, the home builder is certified with one of the ENERGY STAR qualifications for energy efficiency that meets the National Energy Policy, and DOE (Department of Energy). One of the programs offered to builders is the "Whole House" program, which includes upgrades made to energy efficiency systems, structural, mechanical, electrical, and plumbing systems.

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Home builders can partner with ENERGY STAR by signing a partnership agreement, which allows the home builder to take advantage of the ENERGY STAR honors, logos, and a variety of other resources. Generous rebates have been offered nationwide to homeowners, consumer manufacturers, and utilities, with the goal of helping the environment.

Because California has some of the most rigorous energy efficiency standards in the nation, the home builder is certified with one of the ENERGY STAR qualifications for energy efficiency that meets the National Energy Policy, and DOE (Department of Energy). One of the programs offered to builders is the "Whole House" program, which includes upgrades made to energy efficiency systems, structural, mechanical, electrical, and plumbing systems.
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