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Another Reason for the Black Press

By Harry C. Allen
NNPA Columnist

Control the mind, mold the opti­
mism, and make a new generation. In
other words as Thomas Pain states,
"Each man's heart is a fortress for the
sworn and the unscrupulous to
march upon."
When the Afro-American Movement
will shut the newspapers, you no longer
talk about it, you will talk about the
belief and the actualization of the
movement once the unscrupulous have
stolen and defrauded. Oh how many
are there to even name who our leaders
should be. If we are to stay true to our
roots, Los Angeles Times, etc., to
describe where the country is and we
will be a race of men and women who
live alone.

For that last 100 years we have had our own
news paper and they have served us well
in our communities and around the
country. They have been on the
reported in the Black news media. We
got it in to us and informed us of what
it means. As the old saying goes, it is a
dog and a pony show. As for the
Chicago Crusader, Washington Informer,
Los Angeles Sentinel, Amsterdam News
and even our daily, The Chicago Defender,
describes the activities that go on in our
communities. Looking at family
morality about the Tuskegee Airman project
there are but all of America was
kept aware of the progress of the
movement because they were the
center of all the exposure that came
to America. National News Publishers
Association (NNPA) kept informed and the
followed the events until the last
out of all the newspapers. There was
nothing but a great deal of the
wrestling and rich history of African
Americans.

The biggest proof of the
image of the Black Press was the
overexposure of the Airman project
March. While the mushrooming
times, Minister Louis Farrand and the
Black Press along with Black
affairs and educational leaders,
March before all of us and could
be continued with Adventures in the
Marian Wright Edelman, I went and
have a house off my concern with
California went with me.
We got it at 10:00 AM and
there were already 150,000.
That number swelled and swelled
and the number was more than 1/6
million Black men standing in
in the protest, allegiance,
pier a literate and presence of the
Black family. How many souls were saved at
such an event! I believe everyone
of the 1.6 million. It was massive
and made for heart and soul. We 1.6
million are going to remember that
current moment and own much gratitude
for the Black Press for delivering
the word and helping to bring about
something that was monumental ever
even in the Washington Mall. Let us
don’t let anyone around
in this time of the
Black Press. It is a modern
day broadcast that delivers the word
on that other medium. Can
you just can’t trust the that
Black Press will print. Editorial
Journals and religious publications
drill and will never upkeep on a
be a hatred. A prime example
was last week at the NNPA
Press Club.

Children are dying of thirst.

Our Children Are Dying For Care: Health Them

By Marian Wright Edelman
NNPA President


How did America get to the point
where Dwayne De snooze Drive a
seven-year-old boy from Prince
George’s County, Maryland, died
because the health care coverage
over $9000 in extraction and
up, and there were no means
to treat him? What happened
De snooze is a Dickenson hort
child who could not afford
rich nation. More than
in the country cannot
live without health care,
income, or education. If we
it’s going to be
one of every 100 births in
phone e-mail your Senate and
set up a support the Children’s Defense
Fund (CDF) proposal to
cover all children, and the
children don’t have to lose
Our inaccessible
unconscionable
megalomaniac
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a job as a
law was
low-paying jobs, didn’t
have the means to provide
De snooze’s insurance had been
covered as a result of his
to be a dentist to De snooze, so
she had him to an emergency
dentist’s office where he was given
measures to
cure a headache, sinus, and
dental treatment. He was
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dying of thirst. And
garage, they are
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Maryland Assemblywoman
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but they are among those who will
affect the outcome of every election
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Chaka Khan unites IE Fans at the Riverside Municipal Auditorium

Chaka Khan belts out old and new tunes to an anticipating crowd.

**The Black Voice News**

Chaka Khan unites IE Fans at the Riverside Municipal Auditorium

By Anna Wenger

Riverside fans turned out in droves to see Chaka Khan perform last Sunday at the Riverside Municipal Auditorium. They mostly stood on their feet dancing and swaying to tunes like "Tell Me Something Good," "Ain't Nobody," "I Feel For You," and "Through the Fire." A new studio release, is expected this year. Former Shalamar singer, Howard Hewitt who opened for Chaka Khan awowed the ladies with some love songs. He is also anticipating a new release.

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Inland Empire Women You Should Know

This year the editors wanted to honor Women’s History Month in a special way, so we decided to return to our roots. For 15 years, the Black Voice News honored Women of Achievement at a special luncheon and annual celebration. We first honored average women in the community who are not only spectacular individuals but women who are committed to helping others through church service, community service, and public service. Eventually we singled out three women in the community of diverse backgrounds to pay special tribute to annually. As the Black Voice News approaches our 35th anniversary, we noticed that with the influx of African-Americans to the Inland Empire we are attracting a diverse group of Black women in various fields — from business owners to educators to highly trained professionals. These women are women we should all know in our community as role models and leaders. They are courageous, innovative, creative, and intelligent. And they are your neighbors. As our editors began to work on the project, we soon discovered that we simply cannot do this in one issue, so please consider this part one. In May, the Black Voice News will present part two of the project — Inland Empire Women You Should Know.

See who they are on Page B-6 and B-7

The Black Voice News
SCE Celebrates Women's History Month by Recognizing Yolanda Hunter

Yolanda Hunter

As a mother, Hunter is continuously an inspiration and role model to her daughter Lauren, who is 13-years-old. While attending Cal State Long Beach full-time, Hunter started working at SCE as a part-time customer service representative serving Compton, Long Beach and Bellflower. When she became more with Lauren, and made the decision to postpone completing her education and become a full-time employee at SCE.

"I am always thankful to have had my mother continuously providing me support and encouragement to maintain my education," said Hunter. In fact, Hunter enrolled in classes at the University of Phoenix several years later.

While Hunter continued working for SCE, she attended night classes and ultimately graduated with a B.S. in Business Management, later receiving her MBA. While pursuing her education, Hunter was also raising her daughter, steadily moving up the company’s ranks and taking on more responsibilities promoting diversity within the company.

At SCE, diversity leads to success. It enables superior customer service, establishes the lives of employees and connects the utility with communities in which its operations live and work. Though cultural understanding, SCE’s Cultural Exchange Affinity Groups share information and resources of interest with fellow members.

"I understand the influence of leadership and the importance of support, so when I became president of the Networkers, I was ambitious to be a diligent leader among my coworkers and a devoted supporter of the community," explained Hunter.

Under her leadership, the Networkers have partnered with the Foster care and adoption department of Five Acres Boys & Girls Aid Society of LA County to donate cash, toys and clothes to the children. The Networkers have also worked with other ethnic organizations within SCE to raise money for the United Negro College Fund’s walk-a-thon.

"As a daily basis at work, I interact with individuals of all ethnicities and I am very grateful that through my role with the Networkers and with the support of my coworkers, we are able to share many aspects of African American culture with others as well as contribute to the African American community in many ways," said Hunter.

According to Frank Quevedo, vice president of Equal Opportunity at SCE, "On a daily basis at work, I interact with individuals of all ethnicities and I am very grateful that through my role with the Networkers and with the support of my coworkers, we are able to share many aspects of African American culture with others as well as contribute to the African American community in many ways," said Hunter.

SCE recognizes African American employees as a leader at Accounts Payable, working in Accounts Receivable. She attributes her success to SCE and her family because she values the support the company provides and recognizes how much family guidance can influence a person's life. She’s also active in the Networkers, a group of African American employees focused on cultural outreach and philanthropic activities.

"I never imagined myself rising to this level of involvement in the company and with the Networkers," remarked Hunter when asked about beginning her career at SCE some 16 years ago. "Now, I am grateful to have the opportunity to influence others and support our community and organizations."

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McLeod Names Patricia Green-Lee Woman of the Year

"I was totally surprised. When I found out, I started screaming and hollering and my kids were saying, 'what's the matter, mama?'" Green-Lee said. "I just kept saying, but me, no me. I am still in shock." Green-Lee started BASHA in 2003 but her activism started back in 1989 when she found out her son had HIV.

"I felt so ignorant about HIV and AIDS. When he first came home I was afraid of him, afraid of getting HIV. In 2007, I see a lot of people that still feel the same way," she said. BASHA provides HIV/AIDS education to teach family members that the autoimmune disease can not be contracted through typical contact. As the non-profit has evolved, it has also provided prevention and intervention resources to African Americans in San Bernardino County.

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attended St. Francis de Sales and Emerson Elementary schools, graduated from UCLA, with an emphasis in Transportation. Student Advisor at UCR. Due to her mother's professional and civic involvement, she was able to assist several organizations.

Yvette Pierre - MAYOR'S COMMUNITY LIAISON
Yvette Pierre currently serves as the Community Relations Coordinator for the City of Riverside. Mayor Ronald J. Loveridge appointed Yvette to act as the City's liaison and to manage the City's Community Relations program, as well as to help move the City's Community Relations Program forward in a positive and proactive manner.

Carmen also described her as "a jazz singer," "a blues singer," "a pop singer," and "a cabaret singer." Still others have referred to her as "a storyteller," "a consummate actress," and "the complete performer." Yvette's father, a career Air Force serviceman, brought the family West from Louisiana when he was commissioned to service at Elmendorf AFB in Anchorage, Alaska (where Yvette was born) and later at March AFB, in Riverside, CA. Yvette grew up in Riverside, California. Her mother was a teacher for 25 years in the same school district, was a long-time friend to Joe Williams and was also a member of the AEA Soprano section, acting as the Southern California District Leader for many years. Due to her mother's professional and civic involvement, the importance of education was instilled in Yvette from a very early age. Yvette attended St. Francis Seminary and St. John's Seminary, graduates from Cal State Northridge, and an M in Urban Planning from UCLA, with an emphasis in Transportation.

Carmen married in 1971 and divorced in 1974. She has one son, Terrance from this marriage. She was shot in 1970 by a Los Angeles police officer, resulting in a civil trial. Carmen remarried in 1975 and divorced in 1981. She has one daughter, Adria, and two brothers, Gregory and Kevin.

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Riverside honored two outstanding leaders

Ennette Nusbau-Morton - Riverside Metropolitan Museum Director

Ennette Nusbau-Morton is the Director of the Riverside Metropolitan Museum. Just prior to this appointment, she served as the Communication Officer for the City of Riverside where she was responsible for coordinating and managing media activities for City Hall.

Ennette came to the City with more than 12 years of experience in communication, marketing, and public relations and has worked with a variety of clients in the corporate, entertainment and government organizations.

Prior to joining the City of Riverside, she served as the Museum Director for the Riverside Museum of Art. Under her appointment as the Museum Director she served as the City of Riverside’s cultural spokesperson.

Ennette began her career as a publicist and has built her reputation on the strength of her communication and management skills working with corporate, entertainment, corporate, and government organizations.

In 2005 she served as the Cultural Events Coordinator for the Creative Arts College at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona and in 2004 from Pepperdine University and is currently pursuing qualifications for a Doctorate degree in Organizational Leadership at Pepperdine University.

Nusbaum is currently pursuing a doctorate degree in organizational leadership at Pepperdine University. As a doctoral student, Nusbaum has had the opportunity to work on special consulting projects for various organizations, which include the Governor’s California Performance Review team, the West Valley Leadership Academy, and the Riverside County Sheriff’s Department.

Ennette has worked hard to develop public participation programs through which local citizens and community stakeholders are encouraged to voice their concerns, and are provided the tools and the platform to give their input on large-scale urban development projects going on within their community.

Yvette Pierre - Community Relations Coordinator for the City of Riverside

Mayor Ronald O. Loveridge appointed Yvette Pierre to help move the City’s Community Relations Program forward in a proactive and positive manner and to act as the City’s liaison to the City’s Human Relations Commission.

The daughter of a career Air Force serviceman, Yvette grew up in Riverside. Her mother was a teacher for 25 years in the Jurupa Unified School District. Yvette has realized the importance of education from a very early age. Yvette attended St. Fiacre’s School in Riverside for grades K-5 and graduated from Poly High School after initially attending North High School for two years, and received an AA from Riverside City College.

Yvette worked for the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) as a Project Manager for the Eastern Extension of the Metro Red Line. As part of her duties, she was involved in extensive community outreach to the Downtown and East Los Angeles communities.

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Yvette describes her main strengths as her ability to communicate and build consensus across a wide range of community issues among diverse community groups. In her current position, she meets with numerous community leaders, as well as with numerous individuals in order to assist the City of Riverside in fulfilling its ongoing commitment to inclusiveness and fostering mutual understanding among all groups.
Arch Bishop Mitty edges Brea-Olinda at State High School Championships 54-49

By Jon D. Gaede

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The contribution is $30. The featured speaker is Bishop Condeese Shields. Other participants are: Karen Parker, Elder Demeir Jefferson and special music by The Center at Highland Praise Team.

The breakfast is non-denominational and is co-sponsored by The Greater Inland Valley Evangelical Network.

The program includes a full buffet breakfast, music, dance, and a stirring Easter message.

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Dr. Tyler to Speak at St. Paul AME Church

Dr. Mark Kelly Tyler, Pastor, Macedonia A.M.E. Church of Camden, New Jersey. Mark Kelly Tyler is a native of Oakland, CA. He is the third child of Bible study leader Dr. Tyler. In 1987, he accepted God's call to preach the liberating Gospel of Jesus Christ. God's call to preach the liberating Gospel of Jesus Christ. Dr. Tyler has also served as pastor of the Historical Macedon A.M.E. Church of Camden, New Jersey. Historically Macedon holds the distinction of being the oldest Black owned institution in the city of Camden. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. and in his spare time enjoys travel to new places, mountain bike riding, and roller skating. He is the proud father of four beautiful children: Nishon, Jason, Madison, and Sharon. Dr. Tyler and his lovely wife, Leslie, currently reside in southern New Jersey.

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Dr. Tyler is a graduate of both Clark Atlanta University with a Bachelor in Religion and Payne Theological Seminary where he earned his Masters of Divinity. Upon graduation from Payne, Dr. Tyler went into full time pastoral ministry in the African Methodist Episcopal Church. During his time as senior pastor, he has worked closely with the president and was responsible for several successful programs. From 2003-2005, Dr. Tyler served as the Director of Church Vocations at New Brunswick Theological Seminary in New Brunswick, New Jersey. There he was responsible for student recruitment, church relations, and provided support to the Office of Development.

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