Witnessing For Breast Cancer

Three Survivors Speak of Fear, Depression, Anger and Hope

The Black Voice News

SAN BERNARDINO

By Chris Levister

When Betty Larkins was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1996 her first thoughts were : "Come on you're only 33, I'm too young to die." Every three minutes a woman in the United States is diagnosed with breast cancer. Cancer now kills more women in the United States than any other disease. By age 70, three out of four white women and almost half of African American women will have developed breast cancer and the majority of these cases occur in women with no family history of breast cancer. Doctor's recommend that women undergo regular self-exams to detect any lumps or changes in the breasts. If a lump is found, it is important to see a doctor, preferably a breast surgeon. Larkins discovered a lump in her breast in 1996 when her mother, Margaret Mack, died of breast cancer. She was told that she had a 33% chance of getting breast cancer at some point in her life. She paid close attention to the danger signs and was determined to find the lump early if it was to happen to her. She was determined to deal with the disease and not let it control her life. She learned about the importance of mammograms and had one every year. In 2005 her first mammogram showed a lump that was later removed and had not been cancerous. This year’s participants of the Underground Railroad study experience the modern equivalent of the 19th century African American freedom seekers who walked, studied and experienced the entire route of the Negro American freedom path, which many of these believe to be the most difficult of the Underground Railroad. These valiant people. This year's participants of the Underground Railroad are expected to die, the majority of whom will be between the ages of 70 and 85. These freedom seekers walked, studied and experienced the route of the Underground Railroad. These valiant people. The Black Voice News

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we must change the situation in Iraq and the entire Middle East. We
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“Evil Root Produces an Evil Fruit”

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"Superior Court o f Riverside

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Clarence Thomas: A Lost Cause – Part II

B. Bernard Wright

"Wigs" are not the same as the word

Another view is that the...
Asian-Americans are expected to be achievers while Black-Americans are expected to be quick to blame, but both groups bring higher than non-Asian-American groups more than annually the rest of the population (2002 statistics). Asian-Americans make up 5% of the Department of Health and Human Services. Asian-American women are 15-24 have the highest rates in Asian-American girls have the burden of diabetes. In fact, they are three times more likely to have type 2 diabetes. This is due in part to disparities in habits such as smoking and obesity.

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It is nice to know that you think that starting an organization will make a difference. I look forward to working with you all 90 other friends of the AACCPS. It was a great event that was held at the Hap Arnold Print on the story on the celebration.

Our Bishop and First "Lady were there. Bishop Craig W. John was one of my friends at the March Field Air Museum. 22550 Ironwood Ave. in Moreno Valley is the new location of the AACCPS. It was exciting. I have enjoyed my service to the AACCPS. It was an honor to serve the AACCPS. It was an honor to serve the AACCPS.

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CANCER
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my first graders. My husband of 46 years left me last Christmas and I brought my dog to move me to a few radiation treatments. I told my husband to take the pressure: I couldn’t give up. I had to live, I had to work; I wanted to be with my grandchildren. 

Linda Richard of 33 days of grueling cancer treatment during her first treatment. That’s all. When the now 75-year-old Richard was diagnosed with breast cancer last year, the idea of being able to complete her chemotherapy regimen was a distant dream. But, with the help of a team of doctors, nurses, and family members, Richard was able to continue her treatment and is now looking forward to a brighter future.

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The San Bernardino Police Department is NOW HIRING for the position of Police Officer $4,685 - $6,442 Monthly Salary

Additional positions include:
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Interested applicants can download applications at www.JoinSBPD.org or apply in person at San Bernardino City Hall, located at 300 N. D St. in San Bernardino
For additional information log on to www.JoinSBPD.org and contact the recruiter at (909) 388-4918

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Former Eagle Scout Informs Others about Scouting in New Book

By Naomi Bonman

Alvin Towsley, former Eagle Scout and author of "Legacy of Honor," participated in a book signing and questions and answer session at Riverside Mission last week. The event was sponsored by the Inland Empire's Scoutreach program, which is dedicated to reaching San Manuel - really minutes away.

The Queen of Hip Hop Soul had gathered her fans from all corners of Southern California. People were excited and the show was sold out. The band started to play, and immediately Mary — R & B, Hip Hop’s reigning queen strutted out. The fans went wild, they kept yelling her name. She sang on, danced on and gave them a performance which seemed to end all too quickly. Time flew by for most people who thought they were dreaming: "I can’t believe she’s really here," screamed Patricia Edwards, 41 of Riverside. "I love her...some Mary J. Blige. She knows what a woman can go through."

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Mary J. Blige performed to the fullest extent. She was the reigning queen of Hip Hop. She gave the audience what they wanted and more. She sang her heart out and made them feel the emotion she felt when she sang. She was able to connect with the audience and they did not disappoint. An explosion of united voices sang the song as though it was an anthem to their lives. Mary J. Blige is recognized as a "brand" for survival. Her music has personified her; Billboard Music Awards, two American Music Awards, and three Grammy Awards. Mary says, "I hope we are teaching our kids to have something to say. Just be who you are."

Her music continues to remind us of music’s universal and illuminating message and transformative power when it comes to one’s life in recovery.

Mary J Blige Performs In the Inland Empire

Mary J Blige sings the heart out and has gathered her fans from all corners of Southern California. People were excited and the show was sold out. The band started to play, and immediately Mary J. Blige’s stratified voice rang out. The fans went wild, they kept yelling her name. She sang on, danced on and gave them a performance which seemed to end all too quickly. Time flew by for most people who thought they were dreaming: "I can’t believe she’s really here," screamed Patricia Edwards, 41 of Riverside. "I love her...some Mary J. Blige. She knows what a woman can go through."

Again and again throughout Blige’s performance, I was reminded how her music has illuminated and touched the hearts of so many people through the struggles about her life she has shared with them. Word for word the fans sang along in pure delight causing her to stop several times, pause and sing, "You’re really love me that much?"

Her powerful combination of modern R & B, adding woman and flavor to a Hip Hop sound has inspired many women. Throughout her illustrious career, Blige has rewritten the rules as to what a soul singer can be — by repeating her truth, passion and heartfelt soul in music and song. Since her 1992 debut album, "What’s the 411" she has gone from promising new comer to absolutely Queen. She has covered the issue of support, critical acclaim and is the template by which other singers are judged. Stumbling through her bad times years of her career are far behind her. She celebrates with the public her liberation. The concert at San Manuel was no different, just a great big house party with many friends that come in all sizes and colors. A rainbow coalition I saw it. She publicly got rid of bad habits, rising victoriously to become a hero. Blige redefined her mission, message and purpose which included no more drama, which became the title of her 5th album. The album "No More Drama" was put together to share her emotional journey out of difficulty. Then comes the album "The Breakthrough." This album has reached tremendous success.

The most popular tune "Take Me as I am" Blige didn’t have to sing if she wanted to. Because the audience sang it for her. She gave the audience the mic and they did not disappoint. An explosion of united voices sang the song as though it was an anthem to their lives.
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perches of the festival included famous masks of her homeland classically attractive as the kudos. This Benin woman with a She's a legend in the making, as and with an unique voice accented riveting, rhythmically challenging Sandoval, Etta James and Peabo fest for the first time in many years. It was literally a feast for the soul, ears, eyes and heart. whirlwind.

The array of artists were dis-...
The Long Beach Jazz Festival Celebrates 20 Years Of Great Music

Lala Hetherington

By Jalila Larsuel

This year marks the 20th Anniversary of the Long Beach Jazz Festival. For the past 19 years, over 75,000 music lovers have come through the gates of the Long Beach Jazz Festival to experience the music of a Who’s Who of legendary talent including Nancy Wilson, Herbie Hancock, Cab Calloway, Eddie Harris, Lou Rawls, Bobby Caldwell, Hugh Masakela, Gil Scott, and many more. These past 19 years have been truly remarkable and incredible experience; the festival has exposed thousands to the world’s greatest jazz musicians and vocalists and introduced all forms of jazz to audiences and available for many generations to enjoy. Additionally, there will be a chance to hear some of the best and brightest in the jazz, Smooth jazz, and R&B genres and the announcement of the first annual Long Beach Jazz Festival Lifetime Achievement Award recipient and the Al Williams Jazz Heritage Award honoree.

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Tickets are available through Rainbow Promotions at (562) 424-0013, Ticketmaster outlets or online at Ticketmaster.com. Full price ranges include: VIP tickets at $350 per day, $650 for three days. Discounted tickets for individuals aged 62 and older are available.

The three day lineup for this year’s festival includes:

Friday, August 10: Hitlerman & Saxes featuring Sheba, Ayo, Leela James, Pete White, Johnnie Taylor, Tia Fuller, George Duke, and the Memphis Soulful Sistas.

Saturday, August 11: James Moody featuring Rick Braun, Jonathan Butler, Richard Elliot, Pete White, Johnnie Taylor, Tia Fuller, George Duke, and the Memphis Soulful Sistas.

Sunday, August 12: Napa, Marcus Strickland, and the Downlow Downers.

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For more information, please visit www.LongBeachJazzFestival.com.
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Ooo La La La, Teena Marie To Appear At San Manuel

writer, accomplished producer, and arranger, she has captured the hearts and spirits of millions of fans around the world with her versatility and style. The four-time Grammy-nominated singer, who grew up with a strong African-American influence from her godmother, was blessed with the "gift of music" virtually from the time she was born. Even today, she still has vivid memories of being raised on a diet of "pure" Motown. The musical upbringing helped earn her the sobriquet "Ivory Queen of Soul" in recognition of her being one of the few successful Caucasian R&B performers to gain the respect of fans of the musical genre. Her storied journey to music superstardom blazed a path of musical empowerment. Signed to her dream label Motown Records at age 19, her magic would become fully developed under the tutelage of her mentor, the late funk genius Rick James.

Many of the tracks on her latest album, "Sapphire," were inspired by that close bond with James. Their often tumultuous relationship served as a catalyst, as she put pen to paper and recalled the indescribable experience of working with such a creative force of nature as James. One of the Most Influential R&B Female Singers of All Time, Brings Blue-Eyed Soul to the IE San Manuel Indian Nation, Calif. July 18, 2007 On Thursday, August 2, San Manuel Indian Bingo and Casino is pleased to present renowned blue-eyed soulful

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Tickets are available now at all Ticketmaster locations, including Ticketmaster.com, for $35, $45, and $55.

One of the most influential R&B female singers of all times, Teena Marie has been entertaining fans and devotees of R&B, funk, and hip hop for three decades. Singer, song-
Major League Baseball Honors Willie Mays at All-Star Game

Baseball Immortal Honored At Bay Area's Hunters Point

BY JON D. GAEDE

The Black Voice News

SAN FRANCISCO

By Jon D. Gaede

Special to the Black Voice News

All Star weekend was eclipsed by a special youth center dedication in the name of Willie Mays, 76. For those who didn't get the chance to see Willie play this most difficult game, just refer to the numbers he posted in his 23-year career: Mays hit 660 home runs, had 3,283 hits and knocked in 1,903 RBI's. Like many of his contemporaries, he also served his country in the military or his statistics would certainly be loftier. Willie Mays, the "Say Hey Kid" transcended his magnificent career by how he played the game. The ultimate five tool player, Mays played every inning with speed, power and passion. Everybody pulled for Willie.

The Boys & Girls Club of San Francisco selected Mays to honor its center at Hunters Point. The Point is a 20-minute cab ride from Pac Bell Park, but a world away from opportunity for many of its residents. The San Francisco Housing Authority launched its "Communities of Opportunity" initiative to revitalize the area into a state of the art facility for area youth, ages six to 18. In partnership with Major League Baseball and the San Francisco Giants, the $5 million dollar investment will be well served. Willie walked onto the dedication stage and joined commissioner Bud Selig, Mayor Gavin Newsome and Giants General Partner Peter McGowan. Reverend Jesse Jackson also attended as a lifetime fan of baseball and friend of Mays. Willie addressed the crowd and received a sustained ovation from the hearts of the local residents. Behind him was a 20 x 30 foot black & white billboard of Willie playing stickball on a city street from his youth. It was perfect. He shared that he had many friends from Hunters Point during his playing days at Candlestick Park. He was bothered by the fact that gangs had grown in the community and that so few African Americans are playing youth or professional baseball. He then glanced at the kids dressed in their little league uniforms below the stage and offered them words of encouragement and hope.

The Boys & Girls Club of Hunters Point was then dedicated to Mays's immortal, the great Willie Mays. A special day for a special player and human being. The American League beat the National League 5-4. Barry Bonds received warm ovations from the home fans and Vladimir Guerrero won the home run derby. San Francisco hosted its first All Star Game in 22 years. Major League Baseball in concert with the city pulled it off. The fanfest, the home run derby, the parade of All Stars and Willie Mays, it doesn't get much better than that.
Hopkins cuts Wright Early, Takes Light-Heavyweight Title

By David Vidales
BVN Staff

LAS VEGAS

The boxing purists would not pick a knockout round in a title fight between the crafty Bernard Hopkins and a dodging defense of Winky Wright. This one promised to be a fight between two of professional boxing's ultimate practitioners. The nearest went the distance, however, a severe cut from a head-butt in the third round, may have sealed the fate of Winky Wright.

Winky Wright (52-3, 25 KO's) became the early odds-maker favorite before the first bell. The rangy southpaw is seven years younger than Hopkins at 35. Some underestimated the conditioning of the 42 year old Bernard Hopkins who may have the most rigorous training regimen in the business. A glimpse of the pre-fight weigh-in showed many that this one may not go as scripted.

The fighters were aggressive at the opening bell and carried a good pace until the 3rd round. By the middle of that round, Hopkins had decided to try and slip under Wright's stiff jab. He tried to do this several times which caused Hopkins head to come up and underneath Wright's. One such lunge caught Wright under the left eyebrow and he went directly to his knees. He was bothered by the bleeding for a couple of rounds, until his cornermen could stop the flow.

The majority of the remaining rounds were filled with holding, slipping, grabbing and some power punching. Neither fighter is known for leading with their chin and a knockout would be unlikely. Compubox stats revealed 290 jabs for Wright to only 91 for Hopkins. The tale would be the power punches. Wright threw 328, landing 80. Hopkins threw 549 and connected on 143.

The added weight (170 lbs) may have been too much for Wright, who looked a little sluggish by the 10th. He looked like he needed the clutches to rest. Hopkins used the clutches to spin away and throw another power punch. The cut may have been a bit too subtle. The unanimous tally was 116-114, 117-111 and 117-111. This disappointed Winky, who did not show for the post fight interview. He felt it was a close fight and that he had done enough to win.

For the victorious Hopkins, he revealed that he had exploited a chink in Winky Wright's armor. Hopkins explains to reporters how he exploited Winky Wright's weakness. That he doesn't like to get hit or see his own blood. From the 3rd round on, Wright was a different fighter. Bleeding, frustrated and exhausted by the 10th, Winky's effort was better than the judges tally, but too little too late to beat the ultimate 42 year old practitioner, Hopkins.

Photo by Jon D. Gade

EARLY CUT - Winky Wright goes down early from an early headbutt by ultimate winner Bernard Hopkins.
Fire and police departments are having a difficult time finding recruits. Over 50 mortgage bankers working with Huntington Bank are being recruited for careers in law enforcement and fire service. A $3,000 signing fee for new officers and $1,000 referral fee for existing officers. Riverside police officers start at $56,000 per year. Starting pay for San Bernardino Police officers is more than $50,000.

San Bernardino Boys and Girls Club, located at 1180 W. 9th St. in San Bernardino, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fire departments have not hired as many persons from ethnic groups as other places," Dameron said. "Fire departments seem to have a problem finding recruits," she said. Attendees of a previous Inland Empire Diversity Career and Job Fair fill out job applications. The Fire and Police Job Fair on July 30 is geared towards recruiting more Blacks, Latinos and Asians into area fire and law enforcement agencies.

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Passport is preferred (Birth certificate is accepted until 2008). Questions regarding the itinerary or trip or educational opportunities should be directed to: Cheryl Brown, The Black Voice News, (909) 888-5040

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San Bernardino

The 16th Street Seventh-day Adventist Church is located on the corner of 16th Street and Seventh Street SW, San Bernardino. The church is easily accessible via the 10 Freeway (I-10) and State Route 91.

On Sunday, July 28, 2007, the church will host a block party and youth event called "The Neighborhood Block Party." The event will feature live music, games, and activities for all ages. The block party will take place from 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM on 16th Street between Milliken Avenue and Lenore Street.

The purpose of the block party is to bring the community together and provide a fun and safe environment for everyone to enjoy. The church hopes to create a sense of unity and belonging within the neighborhood.

In addition to the block party, the church will also be hosting a weekly youth program called "Youth Night." The program is open to all youth in the community and will take place every Wednesday at 7:30 PM.

The church encourages all community members to attend these events and become involved in the community. For more information, please visit the church's website at www.16thstreetadventist.org or call (909) 951-682-9810.
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