Lessons from LA's Chief Bratton on Changing Warrior-Style Policing

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We are a community service agency and we deal with community issues. We are also a law enforcement agency and we deal with criminal and civil issues."
Dear John:

Thank you for your excellent service to the Empire in Europe and especially to the crucial area of the military. Your efforts in bringing awareness and attention to the plight of the victims of war and the dangers of its aggression are commendable.

During this period of war, we are one of many of our fellow citizens being unmanned by the voices of those who believe in the power of the better things on the planet. I must say that it is very locally on our side in the United States School Board Foundation.

Arthur Murray has retired from his year of an educator and head's assistant to the president in California. In order to bestow him the accolades he deserves, I would like to pay tribute to him for his service and for the impact he has had on the community.

We are going to recommend Arthur Murray and be on the losing side but let's be fair about it. We are an educator and an administrator.

Para Unified School District

For the Para school District can't help but remember long time community

members and legendary Sandra Jones just before she retired in 2005. She was a

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Rodeo. Before she got her last long Elsa our teacher in the Para school District

summer and get the county's office to donate a box so we can eat

meatloaf every night and the kids. I am so grateful for Elsa's hard work and
can't imagine what we would do without her.

We are recommending Vernaic for school board trustee to the Para school District.

About Unified School District

I would like to recommend Elsa Brown. It is to continue the fine work she has done. Elsa has stepped up to the plate for the district and public, and it has made a positive impact on our community.

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The Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim clinched the American League Western Division with a 7-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners on Wednesday. For the Angels, it was their third title in four years and now they wait for a post-season opponent.

In the pre-season, baseball experts pointed to the big trades that were never made. There were some big veteran bats available, but not for the price General Manager Bill Stoneman was willing to pay. Moreno, Scioscia, and Stoneman settled on the combination of proven veterans, supplemented with a substantial youth movement.

Playing without lead-off catalyst Howie Figgins for half of the season and ace Bartolo Colon for most of the year, the Angels managed to play twenty games above .500 at the All Star break. They were not the best team after the break, but they took most of the series as their pitching held up.

Owner Arte Moreno tasted World Series champagne as his team beat the Giants in 2002. Just ask the Yankees about the Angels’ chances this year. The Angels have bested the Bronx Bombers in the regular season and the playoffs in recent years.

The first four hitters in the Angels batting order of Figgins, Cabrera, Guerrero and Anderson are all formidable as any in baseball. When those players get on, they score runs in the post-season, so pitching could be the key. Without a healthy Bartolo Colon, a long series may be too big a task.

For now, as the champagne dries, the Angels would like to have the best record in the league and the home field advantage that goes with it.

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Some allegations have later been discredited.
Thursday, September 27, 2007

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Obesity And Child Abuse

Dear Dr. Lester: I was shocked with the weight and muscle mass of a young student during our physical education class. She is just 15 years old and weighs close to 200 pounds. Her mother told me that she has to be careful what she eats and how much she exercises because she has a genetic predisposition for obesity. What advice can you give me as someone who cares about her health and well-being?

Rachael S. from Bloomington

Dr. Lester: The problem you are facing is becoming increasingly common in our society. The rise in childhood obesity is a significant public health concern. It is important to address this issue not only from a medical perspective but also from an educational and social standpoint.

First, it is crucial to understand the factors contributing to childhood obesity. genetic predispositions, nutritional habits, sedentary lifestyle, and socio-economic status are all factors that play a role in the development of obesity in children.

Second, it is essential to promote a healthy lifestyle in schools. Physical education classes, along with a balanced diet education, can be effective tools in preventing obesity. Encouraging children to engage in regular physical activity, regardless of their weight, can help them develop a positive relationship with exercise.

Third, it is important to provide support to families. Raising a child with obesity can be challenging, and families need resources and guidance to help them navigate these issues. Community programs and support groups can offer valuable assistance.

Finally, it is crucial to address the social determinants of health. Poverty, lack of access to healthy foods, and limited opportunities for physical activity can contribute to childhood obesity, and it is important to work on these issues at a public policy level.

In summary, addressing childhood obesity requires a multifaceted approach involving schools, families, and communities. Encouraging a healthy lifestyle and providing support will help young people develop the skills they need to maintain a healthy weight for life.

Best regards,

Dr. John J. Lester, MD

Police of the Slaves

In hopes of inhibiting the number and extent of the attacks, a number of measures were taken (e.g. secret police, death sentences, enforced labor camps). The response was proportionate to the danger perceived by the rulers. The slave system became a tool of the state, a means to an end.

The state had a vested interest in maintaining the slave system, as it provided a source of labor and wealth. The slaves were often subjected to brutal and inhumane conditions, leading to widespread death and suffering.

For many slaves, the only way to gain freedom was through purchase or escape. Some escaped to other countries, while others found refuge with abolitionist networks.

In the end, the slave system was dismantled through a combination of political, social, and economic pressures. Abolitionists and free black communities played a crucial role in these efforts.

The perseverance of the slaves and their struggle for freedom is a testament to their resilience and determination.
Don’t Let Your Teen’s Future Go Up In Smoke

It’s simple, marijuana and teens are not a good mix—especially when it comes to learning and academic success. We know that all young people face challenges as they grow and mature and that the dangers and temptations of drugs are all around. We also know that as a parent or someone who cares about young people, you want the very best for them; you want them to do even better than you did and lead productive lives.

While overall drug use among teens is down in recent years, there are still too many brilliant young people whose potential is ruined. Don’t let drugs destroy their chance of going to college or landing a good job.

MARIJUANA CAN LIMIT YOUR TEEN’S ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

• A teenage marijuana user’s odds of dropping out are more than twice that of a non-user.

• The short-term effects of marijuana can include impaired memory and ability to learn.

Parents and family are still the most important influence in young peoples’ lives so keep the lines of communication open, set a clear, “no marijuana” rule, stay involved, and continue to discuss the dangers and consequences of drug use. You make the difference. Knowing that education is the key to a better tomorrow, you have the power to protect their potential and help lead them on the road to success.

For more information, visit www.TheAntiDrug.com or call 1.800.788.2800

Signed,
• 100 Black Men of America, Inc.
• American Council on Education
• American School Counselor Association
• Boys and Girls Clubs of America
• National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education (NAFEO)
• National Association of Black Social Workers, Inc.
• National Association of School Nurses
• National Council of Negro Women
• National Medical Association
• National Urban League
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• United Negro College Fund (UNCF)
Retiree Warden Gullennonna Hall
Speaks out about Rehabilitation

By Holliang Miao

California State University, former wards at the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR), told "The Black Voice News" in a private interview that successful rehabilitation is not only the responsibility of the inmate but the community as well.

Hall started as a Correctional Officer in 1972, when it was not popular for female correctional officials. She thought God's grace and help from her fellow officers, she have known "activated into working in the prison world."

After her career, her outstanding service enabled her to build 11 different correction and workshop offices, from minimum to maximum security.

As she worked to get promotion, her highest realized position, she ultimately served as warden for the California Rehabilitation Center (CRC) under Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger. Hall retired on July 15, 2007.

Hall has been well respected by her colleagues as well as the inmates because of mutual respect for each other. When it comes to the inmates, she treat them "like father, like son, and consistently.

Adding, "They're human. They are our brothers, sisters, mothers, fathers, they are someone's family."

The majority of them will be released from prison when they will be released. She不像 other night. Unlike many criminals having too much money are too fat, Ms. Hall believes that the community should not be afraid of them.

She has an abundance of confidence in the CRC because the facility offers various programs that enable inmates to earn a GED, college degree, and/or vocational certificates. Several working vocational skills that are offered to inmates include automotive repair, acoustic insulation and repair, plumbing, carpentry, computer electronics, grooming, dental, and wood carpentry skills.

The purpose of CRC is to give inmates the opportunity to earn an honest living and for them to depend on their skills that they have developed at CRC instead of risking their freedom by selling illegal narcotics to make a living.

Not only does CRC have educational and vocational programs, it also has self-help groups that build self-esteem in women as well. These programs include AA and NA to deal with addiction and programs to build the inmates' confidence. All of these programs are beneficial, but one effective if inmates want to take advantage of these programs.

Besides managing a prison, life outside for Ms. Hall consists of raising four children. She does not have any biological kids of her own, but she is a foster parent for a total of 15 children.

She is proud to manage the facility because she thinks they need positive role models.

"Sometimes they're good, sometimes they make you proud, but other times you need their discipline," she says of being a foster parent. Despite the challenge of teenage foster children, she found her role to be a very good influence in the adolescents. With having an educational background from Chaffey College, University of California, Riverside and California State University of San Bernardino, she treated them as an educational mentor.

"I had one that just graduated from UCLA Department of Fine. I'm proud of her. I have another that's starting junior college, and another that's in grade 10 school for pharmacy assistant; she hangs around but she's accomplished.

Shortly after sentence, Ms. Hall took her time out of her schedule to discuss the situation with "The Black Voice News."

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Q: What is your opinion of the Los Angeles County Department of Fire?

A: When I was 10 years old, I had a track coach. Her name is Audrey F. Tyler and she was in the 1932 Olympics. She was such an inspiration to me because she dealt with all of us, the track team. She made me feel like I could do anything.

Q: How do you see the way you can make your institute?

A: At work, with each other, we all need each other and not all have a say of what goes on. And I allow them to talk. I have an open door policy [and] it drove my security team. But staff also had a voice in the management of the institution. I believe this is why we had such a smooth running institution. In spite the institution being old and full of much needed repair, "we" managed the institution.

Q: Why do you think CRC is so successful?

A: In my success is a little higher because of the substance abuse program which includes an after care model. In other care, those inmates who are in the SAP program, when they reach their parole date, are transferred into another facility in the community. But that's to work because they're followed, they're supported, they're monitored. And the family gets involved too.

Q: Why is the after care model an effective program?

A: If those who want to make a genuine turn around, the inmates, are the ones for those who want to participate. After they're released, they go into the after care program and they participate in the programs that are available with their means and not extend them - so that they can see what they are doing - what we call family day. We don't get to come home right after their mean.

Q: What is significant to a parolees' success?

A: Family support is necessary, but he also has to have a kind of stable job that makes him feel good to provide and support his family.

Q: How are we increasing the chances for people with criminal activities to make a living?

A: I think what needs to happen is that the community needs to give good individuals a chance to prove themselves. It's not easy, but we have to make the mistake and the commitment...

Trojans Dominate Cougars

By Jon Gade

John Davis referred to USC's Week 3 win over Washington as a "realistic game."

Davis had an impressive 14-for-11 carry from Linebacker, coach Pete Carroll assembled a variety of running backs during practice.

On Saturday night, John David Ross completed 28 passes to score different receivers. Fred Davis caught 5 of them. Senior Chancellor Washington (106) had an impressive 64 yards on 11 carries. USC traveled to the University of Washington on Saturday.
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A 2005 study by the National Economic Development and Law Center on the economic impact of the child care industry in Riverside County found that child care providers in Riverside generated a gross revenue of $230 million annually. Riverside had the lowest proportion of spaces for licensed child care per child. Nearly 21,000 children were eligible for subsidized child care, but only 11,200 were able to enroll due to the shortage of licensed facilities. The study found that on average, a family child care provider who is licensed to care for 10 children works up to 30 hours a week, earns only $1,500 a year in wages. Providers pay all out of pocket expenses for all books, toys, and necessary educational supplies. Advocates for AB 1164 say that such statistics account for the staggering 40% turnover rate among family child care workers.

A common theme among many of the providers who turned out for Thursday's rally was the belief that child care workers provide a vital need in the community. They say they are discriminated against by the pay and indifference of their elected state officials. Several women say they are struggling just to meet their personal financial obligations. One provider commented that she has been paid in nearly 60 days and that she is unsure how she is going to make her average payment this month. Concerned about the inabil-

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In fact, it's that annual physical that saved my life. I had no symptoms and was enjoying activities like golf with no problems. Through the prostate screening and blood tests that are a part of my regular physics, I was fortunate enough to catch prostate cancer in its early stages, which is now three-quarters of the way eliminated.

Yet, in a recent University of Chicago study, 55 percent of African-American men trusted their risk of prostate cancer to be higher than white men, according to the National Institutes of Health, more than half of African-American men are near two-and-a-half times as likely to die from prostate cancer as white men. African American men are among the highest prostate cancer mortality groups in the world. They are considered in this case a "Vendor." The dictionary describes a vendor as one who sells products. To increase your marketability and exposure there are several things you can do.

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do a businessman and a church leader. As the President and CEO of Colorado Financial Services, Inc. He is also the Founding President of the San Bernardino Chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), and Co-Founder of both Menusa Circle and the Passion on Premium Program. He previously served as the Chairman of the San Bernardino County Equal Opportunities Commission, and served as the Chair of Young Victorious Youth Leadership Academy and the 3rd Vice Chairman of the Inland Empire Coalition of Concerned African American Churches for 4 years. He is a member of several other community organizations in San Bernardino. "Rev. Beamon has been working at the grassroots level to address the many issues affecting San Bernardino and the 43rd Congressional District," commented Congressman Baca. "His local leadership experience is a great addition to my office. We are committed to improving the qual-

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