March to Washington
08.28.08

(Above) OPENING NIGHT IN DENVER: Michelle Obama speaks of life with her husband, Barack Obama who Wednesday afternoon became the Democratic Party presidential nominee. Senator Obama is accepting the party nomination today, 45 years after the historic March on Washington (at right) one of the most notable events of the U.S. Civil Rights Movement. (Below) Sen. Barack Obama watches Sen. Hillary Clinton speak from Montana Tuesday night as she gestures to unify Democratic Party delegates.

OFAHMATION Speech on 45th Anniversary of MLK "I Have a Dream Speech"

By Chris Levister

When Sen. Barack Obama delivers his acceptance speech on the final night of the Democratic National Convention he'll be doing so on the 45th anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King's historic "I Have a Dream" speech from the steps of Lincoln Memorial.

To be sure, Rep. James Clyburn (D-SC) was right when he asserted in a recent New York Times Magazine interview that Obama's successes offer a window into just how far the nation and the Democratic Party have come since the historic 1963 rally.

When Obama accepts the party's nomination for president on Thursday, Aug 28 in front of 76,000 cheering supporters at Invesco Field at Mile High in Denver his tone and substance will mirror King's 1963 message of urgent transformation over transcendence:

"It's hard. It's painful. It's going to hurt. But it's good medicine." His longtime backers say just as King cautioned about the rising tide of Black anger, and disenfranchisement in 1963, Obama must address the

Africam Americans have a rich heritage in education stemming from our early roots in America. From enrollment to admissions, explore the background and personal experiences of our local students attending Historically Black Colleges and Universities.
The Path Of Black America Leading to the White House

Hanging on our wall in the office is a series of Harper’s Weekly news stories reporting significant events in America’s formative years. One of them caught my eye this week, as it relates to this political process in America at this historic week in particular. It was taken in 1867 and picture several Blacks in army uniform standing in line with one of them being a grey hair’d man raising his vote to a just with the poll worker watching and the caption simply stating, “First Vote.” We were just getting over the Civil War and here this ex-slave was casting his first vote ever. Just prior to gaining his freedom he was considered property with no citizenship rights in a country where he and his ancestors tillged as a free Black. Now on August 28, 2008 the 45th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr. Day when his dream will come true. Barack Obama will be the first Black President.

His “I Have a Dream” speech turns 45 years old. I was there in 1963. I was just getting over the Civil War and here was this powerful message that gave hope to a nation. Yes the road is crooked but the Democratic Party is straightening it out, with the nomination. Yes the road is crooked but the Democratic Party is the highest office in our country. Many of the 250,000 people who attended the March on Washington in 1963 have disappeared or are unknown to the world today. And we know of Dr. King’s dream today, but there were many other people who went to that march and got completely disappeared with the story. But the efforts of those brave people, following through with that dream of hope and freedom, ringing that demand for human rights. Probably no one has a better name than Dr. King, who without a doubt is the most remarkable thing he had ever attended. That speech was electrifying, “I have a dream,” he said. “It was a dream of a future to which every American could aspire. A dream of a nation that would live up to its highest ideals. A dream of a world where love is more precious than hate, where justice is more important than power, where truth is more powerful than lies. And that speech was a calling for the whole nation. We need to refresh our memories of the past and look to the future. We need to renew our commitment to the principles that Dr. King fought for. We need to work together to ensure that every American has a chance to live up to his full potential. And we need to remember that the work is not yet done. We need to continue to strive for justice and equality for all people. And we need to remember that the dream is not just a dream. It is a reality that we can make a reality.”

The Black Press believes that America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonisms when it is united under the leadership of Black people. This is something none of us thought possible during our lifetime regardless of our color.

This path to the White House for an African American has not been easy because many Americans Whites, Blacks and Indians have given their lives, lost financial fortune, been burned out, split on, talked about and not voted for due to racism. Yes the road is crooked but the Democratic Party is straightening it out, with the nomination. Yes the road is bumpy but the Democratic Party is smoothing it out with the nomination.

Now back to the first vote and what we do with our vote. All of us know what America has gone through under the George Bush, Dick Cheney Administration. It is not just a reminder of that but also a reminder of what is possible. Here we are on this historic day in January of 1963 when Martin Luther King Jr. and the Civil Rights Movement made our community a better place. What he would have done in 2003? All three were profoundly changed. His speech was electrifying, “I have a dream,” he said. “It was a dream of a future to which every American could aspire. A dream of a nation that would live up to its highest ideals. A dream of a world where love is more precious than hate, where justice is more important than power, where truth is more powerful than lies. And that speech was a calling for the whole nation. We need to refresh our memories of the past and look to the future. We need to renew our commitment to the principles that Dr. King fought for. We need to work together to ensure that every American has a chance to live up to his full potential. And we need to remember that the work is not yet done. We need to continue to strive for justice and equality for all people. And we need to remember that the dream is not just a dream. It is a reality that we can make a reality.”

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REGISTER TO VOTE

Labor Organize for Change This Labor Day

When I think of Labor Day the organized unions of every day workers come to my mind. Workers who are paid by the hour and have to report to someone else’s place of business. You find them in healthcare facilities, educational institutions, utility companies, automobile plants, publishing organizations, public libraries, farming industries, and other industries where employees come together as an organized group to negotiate for better working conditions. I also think of the small family business in America where the working hours are long, pay is small but, the satisfaction of doing your own thing is the reward. These workers have been hit the hardest over the past eight years of the Bush and Cheney Administration with high energy costs and jobs vanishing from America. Many have lost the American dream of owning their home or being able to travel on vacation or send their children to college. Some people argue that even under these current conditions this is the best country in the world to live in freedom. No one will argue the point but the conditions are still worse than they were nine years ago. This administration has done everything within its power to reduce organized labor’s ability to grow.

As we celebrate this Labor Day let us keep our eye on the November 4th election to return our government back over to the people. Let us organize voter registration drives and double our get out the vote efforts. Let us do what we do best and that is organize. Have a Happy and Safe Labor Day.
Crime rates are going down; E_ECDC came into Del Rosa with a mission to create a safe place to practice boxing, martial arts, and wanting to be one of the first to participate in boxing nationally and to compete in boxing nationally and world peace — one child at a time.

"The fight against global warming has just begun. The emissions that cause global warming. It's critical we act NOW! Our children are not our future — we are their future. For information on rebates and energy-efficient products visit FlexYourPower.org.

That’s Nathan Harris, son of the late San Bernardino community leader Alice F. Page, remembering his mother’s fervent vision of creating non-violence and world peace — one child at a time.

Nathaniel Harris, son of "Our Children Sing" founder Alice F. Page discusses his mother’s dream of non-violence with members of the Page Committee Vicki Lee and Jesse Nicholas.

By Chris Levister

The Black Voice News

By Chris Levister

"Our Children Sing" in Memory of ‘911’ set for Sept 7

Keeping The Dream Alive

By Chris Levister

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SEBASTIAN COUNTY — After using Thera-Gesic® on her aching thighs, 49-year-old Mary Ann W. says she caught Olympic fever and easily soared over the bar. When asked who withheld the shot, she patiently replied, “None of your business.”

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Their world is as fragile as they are. Global warming threatens not only the earth but the future of its most precious inhabitants. Our children, if we join together we can make a big difference in the fight against this threat. Last year, Californi-ans replaced more than one million regular lights with CFLs. Let’s do more. If all of us replace five more regular light bulbs with energy-efficient ones we can minimize the emissions that cause global warming. It’s critical we act NOW! Our children are not our future — we are their future. For information on rebates and energy-efficient products visit FlexYourPower.org.

The fight against global warming has just begun.

Funded by California ratepayers under the auspices of the California Public Utilities Commission.
California Delegation to Obama

Senator Edward Kennedy, battling a malignant brain tumor, showed his support for Barack Obama. "I have come here to stand with you, to change America, to restore its future, to rise to our best ideals and to elect Barack Obama president of the United States."

A Chance To Witness History

Barack Obama

By Chris Levister

Hillary Ballout Claim, as anticipated paid off as party unity in a local address in the Democratic National Convention Tuesday night, declaring "Barack Obama is my candidate and I must be the president." She welcomed the millions of women who supported her in the primaries to send Barack Obama to the White House. "We mustn't waste energy on a vote in space," she had the former first lady, saying an "electoral college" is now for the nation's highest office. Clinton, who narrowly lost the race for the Democratic nomination to Obama, delivered her final speech before a packed house at the Pepsi Center in Denver, Colo. sharply urging for Barack, in "my own words of the traveling patriots" while warning of growing racism.

Obama's fences stand 50-yi

Islamisches parliament for all races, many of whom have been oth

clerics, than the them for Obama. "We may ask you as you open the w

for it in the pro-

nation's presidents of a parliamentary system, has to keep a steady distance from the traditions of activism and the struggle for equality that he embodies.

"Why, because he represents the sons of White Americans who still often view civil rights as a cause of their own interests and privileges says San Francisco political activist and law pro­

fessor Anthony Eugene Symons. Symons is not a large figure in Democratic blogging live from the Floor of the Democratic National Convention.

Symons was "This is the special benefit that minority politicians in gener-

al, but particularly African-American politicians, have (Edwards Black civil rights have a lot of scope and they represent the nation and not sim-

ply the group that looks like them."

Symons says the nation has already come a long way since 1963 - Martin Luther King would have trouble voting for president in many parts of the South, much less as a candidate - Obama's success had a lot of:

respect in King shows how far rights in America still has to go. The day when a Black candidate can run on his的实力 with a Martin Luther King Jr. is a day that matters.

Still Symons admits without King there would be no Obama. "The fact that

Hillary Supports Wake up!

"We've got to get the support of the women for Obama."

Theorem of the nightmare aspect of the American

dream, and it calls attention again to the

achievement and the anniversary of

to arrive."

Continued from Front Page

Obama must be the presi-

dent."

The Black Voice News

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Hill ary Supporters: Wake up!

"We've got to get the support of the women for Obama."
"IT'S ABOUT ACCEPTANCE AND RESPECT."

-Alice Huffman, President, California NAACP

For 40 years I have fought discrimination. At the NAACP, it's our duty to fight discrimination wherever it appears. That's why for years I have stood with gay and lesbian couples. Together, we're committed to creating communities where everyone is accepted and respected.

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As California's gay and lesbian couples marry, their families grow stronger. And what's good for families is good for our communities. Join the conversation at www.letcaliforniaring.org.
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The Riverside County Sheriff's Department currently offers Hiring Retention Bonuses for the following positions:

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- 12 Months: $1,200
- 24 Months: $1,600
- $15,000 Total

Correctional Cook:
- Upon Hire: $500
- 6 Months: $500
- 12 Months: $1,000
- 24 Months: $2,000
- $10,000 Total

Correctional Senior Food Service Worker:
- Upon Hire: $500
- 6 Months: $500
- 12 Months: $1,000
- 24 Months: $2,000
- $10,000 Total

* Hire/Retention Bonus for Qualified Candidates Only - Paid Over Five Year Period.

To apply and for more information on these positions and others with the Riverside County Sheriff's Department, visit our website at www.joinrsd.org
College graduates interested in public administration have a unique opportunity to learn about the inner workings of a branch of state government through the Capital Fellows Program.

The Capital Fellows Program provides an opportunity to engage in public service while preparing for a future career,” said Flagler S. Cooper, Chief of Staff for Assembly Member Wilmer Amao Carter (D-Rialto). “Since they have an impact on the future development of California, we need more Fellows from the Island Empire, because that is where most of the state’s growth is taking place.”

There are four programs within the Capital Fellows Program. The programs are the Jesse M. Unruh Assembly Fellowship Program, the Executive Fellowship Program, the California Senate Fellows and the Judicial Administration Fellowship Program. Each is sponsored by California State University, Sacramento and the legislative branches (Assembly, Senate, Office of the Governor or the California Judicial Council).

In each of these, Fellows work full-time for 11 months as sponsored by California State University, Sacramento and the California Judicial Council.

Jesse M. Unruh Assembly Fellowship Program

Through the Capital Fellows Program, first-year law school students, recent law graduates, or individuals with a bachelor’s degree from a college or university, in any discipline, are eligible to apply. All majors are welcome. Recent Fellows have majored as diverse as political science, religious studies, law and biology.

Following two years of public service, recipients of the Jesse M. Unruh Assembly Fellowship Program enjoy a full-time employment position with the State of California’s Administrative Office of the Courts, served as a State Assembly Fellow in 1994-95, after working nearly 14 years with the County of San Bernardino. Undeterred by the fact that most of her fellowship classmates were fresh out of college, Poole immediately felt she had an advantage.

“Not only did I have a lot more life experience, I brought with me many years of experience from San Bernardino County where we were tackling the same issues being debated in the legislature,” Poole said. “I had an agenda, and I was ready to hit the ground running.”

That agenda was sponsored by Poole’s own passion for community service and her view of how public policy decisions made in Sacramento affect young people and minorities. The Legislative Fellowship provided her with the tools she needed to address the obvious gap in the public’s understanding of how the political process worked and what people could do to influence the impact of legislation and policy decisions they perceived to be harmful.

Applications for the 2009-2010 fellowships will be available online at www.capitol.fellowships.ca.gov and from local offices of assembly member offices such as Wilmer Amaro, Assembly District 32 or state senator such as Gloria Negrete-McLain, (659) Palafox Street, Suite 80, Anaheim, CA 92801 (909) 621-2783 starting in mid-October 2008. Fellows will be chosen in January 2009 and will serve in their fellowship from October 2009 through September 2010.

Anyone with a four-year degree from a college or university, or who already have an interest in state government and public service and is eligible to apply. All majors are welcome. Recent Fellows have majored as diverse as political science, religious studies, law and biology.

Fellows are officially employed by California State University, Sacramento and are considered state employees providing them with the obvious gap in the public’s understanding of how the political process worked and what people could do to influence the impact of legislation and policy decisions they perceived to be harmful.

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The South African Pastor Serves San Bernardino Communities

The Block Voice News
Page A-9
Thursday, August 28, 2008

From the author, Sikena appears to be a typical family man and pastor until you know he has given up on his faith and is lost to God. Sikena is left with no choice but to leave his home and find refuge elsewhere. He is a man who, at one point, knew as much as I know of Christ and His teachings. He is in a lower abode and changed his name. But as Sikena begins to tell his story, the voice begins to respond.

"I'm tickled to meet a man who was a Christian nation. Its goal is to open up the doors, to discuss things without blocking or hindering people from expressing their beliefs. But even as a Christian nation, there is still a grave concern for more missionary activity, especially in remote areas.

Not only are different faiths beginning to converge, but Christians are also working together to support each other. Ministry-related material, the people of Zambia have maintained a strong support in Zambia.

The Christian government Zambia has maintained encroachment upon the establishment of basic survival and economic security. Sikena is left with no choice but to leave his home and find refuge elsewhere. He is a man who, at one point, knew as much as I know of Christ and His teachings. He is in a lower abode and changed his name. But as Sikena begins to tell his story, the voice begins to respond.

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Forgiveness.

Immediately, he cried out for declaring to God that he again, a peace fell over them they are just in darkness."

Would never be ashamed of people who want to kill me, share Christ with others.

Because of this man's remarkable courage, humility, and serving heart, Temple Missionary Baptist Church is raising money to purchase a bike and a laptop to help make his work as a pastor more efficient and up-to-date. A new laptop will allow Sikena to access the internet and enhance his ability to respond to his call to global ministry. Temple and Ecclesia are also raising finances for their missionary efforts in Zambia. Because the number one contributor of death in Zambia is malaria, they are collecting funds for mosquito nets to help reduce the rates of the fatal disease in that country. Harris reminds us that there is this restrictive idea of mission work that misinforms this important international event.

"everyone can do their part."

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The Black Voice News Page 8-1

BLACK VOICE NEWS GOES BACK TO SCHOOL

African Americans have a rich heritage in education stemming from our early roots in America. Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU's) make up a major part of this heritage. The Higher Education Act of 1965, as amended, defines an HBCU as: "...any historically black college or university that was established prior to 1964, whose principal mission was, and is, the education of black Americans, and that is accredited by a nationally recognized accrediting agency." As we begin the 2008-2009 school year, Black Voice News interns recount their experiences at several of these HBCU's as they head back off to continue their education. And, with the fastest growing community being the Inland Empire, for our students who don't want to leave home, continuing adults, or students seeking advanced professional degrees, the I.E. is home to some of the best public and private universities in the country. Join us in welcoming our students back to school.

Wilberforce
Oakwood
Tuskegee
Clark Atlanta
Morehouse
Hampton
Howard

BLACK VOICE NEWS GOES BACK TO SCHOOL
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 some one 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.¹
- The short-term effects of marijuana can include impaired memory and ability to learn.²

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
- Partnership for a Drug-Free America
- PTA
- United Negro College Fund (UNCF)
Imagine a disease-free world with quality healthcare for all.

At UCR, that's what we do.

We invent DNA-based technologies to diagnose and treat cancer. We grow bones out of carbon nanotubes. We research insects to help prevent the spread of vector-borne diseases. We can redirect the flow of wound-healing and heart-healing stem cells. We study how bone is formed and how it responds to injury.

UCR: Inventing Your Future

Stem Cell Research, DNA on-a-chip, Genomics, More...

HELP PREVENT THE SPREAD OF DISEASE

At UCR, that's what we do.

UCR is one of the leading centers in the nation for the discovery of new treatments for AIDS and cancer. We are also at the forefront of research into new therapies for the prevention and treatment of diseases such as diabetes, Parkinson's disease, and Alzheimer's disease.

UCR: Inventing Your Future

Stem Cell Research, DNA on-a-chip, Genomics, More...

SUCCESS AT UC RIVERSIDE

Reach your goals at UC Riverside, where a diverse student body and dynamic faculty are committed to your success. We offer over 100 undergraduate and graduate degree programs in a wide range of fields. Our faculty are leaders in their respective fields and are dedicated to providing an excellent educational experience.

www.ucr.edu
Hello my name is Audrey Osborne, when asked why I chose to attend Wilberforce University all I can say is that I wanted to be different and I did not want to get caught up in the lifestyle that I am used to at home in San Bernardino. My initial thought once receiving my acceptance letter from Wilberforce University was "I need to see if I can make it on my own". Now truth be told I did apply to four other universities and I did get accepted to all but for some reason I decided to attend Wilberforce University. My attraction to the school began with their follow up, in their brochures they made it a well known fact that they were a Christian based, historically Black, family oriented school. I felt like if I was going to be so far away from home then I needed to be in a smaller environment where I could still focus on the reasons for me leaving my surroundings in the first place.

Coming to Ohio with all the media portray style through the art of their hair. The males on the other hand seemed to hold “bagging” to a high standard. They like that thug look; big chains, earrings, and clean cut over size tees. On the other hand the guys in California like to wear bright colors, skinny jeans, and stylish shades!

Growing up in California I was introduced to gangs and violence at a very young age. I knew that it was always around me but it never bothered me. When I got to Wilberforce University and I began to speak to many of the students from Chicago, New York, and other cities around the country. I came to realize that their story was the same as mine. Everyone has struggled and lived in the hood and at least know the boundaries of those areas. Many of us can relate and come together on campus especially during prayer, and information sessions. That is one of the major things that I love about Wilberforce, that no matter what, you will always have someone there to hold your views and feelings. If everyone was the same as me I would never learn nor be able to teach. At this University we all learn from each other, we teach one another, and we encourage one another!

My journey at Wilberforce thus far has been quite interesting! I never would have imagined that I would have ended up here in Ohio so far away from home. I also would have never imagined that I would stay here today. My goal is now to complete each semester with honors and become an Alumnus here at Wilberforce University. Once graduating I intend on going to Wright State University and soon after I want to return home in California and open up a nonprofit youth center...My journey is just beginning and I would not have it any other way.

Wilberforce HERITAGE

Founded in 1856, Wilberforce University can trace its origin to a period of history before the Civil War, when the Ohio Underground Railroad was established as a means of escape for all those blacks who sought their freedom in the North from the yoke of slavery, one of the destination points of this railroad became Wilberforce University. As the Underground Railroad provided a route from physical bondage, the University was formed to provide an intellectual Mecca and refuge from slavery’s first rule ignores.

Wilberforce University, the nation’s oldest private, historically black university was named to honor the great 18th century abolitionist, William Wilberforce. Early in 1856, the Methodist Episcopal Church purchased property for the new institution at Tawawa Springs, near Xenia, Ohio. The school met with early success until the Civil War when enrollment and financial support dwindled. The original Wilberforce closed its doors in 1862. In March of the following year, Bishop Daniel A. Payne of the African Methodist Episcopal Church negotiated to purchase the University’s facilities. Payne, a member of the original 1856 corporation, secured the cooperation of John G. Mitchell, principal of the Eastern District Public School of Cincinnati, Ohio and James A. Shorter, pastor of the A.M.E. Church of Zanesville, Ohio. The property was soon turned over to them as agents of the church.

The University was newly incorporated on July 10, (1863) in 1867 the State of Ohio began to fund the University by establishing a combined normal and industrial department. The department later became the University’s sister institution, Central State University. Wilberforce University also spawned another institution, Payne Theological Seminary. It was founded in 1917 as an outgrowth of the Theological Department at Wilberforce University.

Today, Wilberforce University continues to build on its sacred tradition. It is a four-year fully accredited liberal arts institution. The 1990s were good years for the University, ushering in a period of growth and financial accountability. Wilberforce University offers some 20 fully accredited liberal arts concentrations to students in business, communications, computing and engineering, sciences, humanities, natural sciences and social sciences. It offers dual degree programs in architecture, aerospace, and nuclear engineering in conjunction with the University of Dayton, and in law with St. John’s University School of Law. The University’s Adult and Continuing Education Program, CLIMB (Credentials for Leadership in Management and Business), annually attracts some 200 nontraditional students interested in completing bachelor of science degrees in organizational management, health care administration and information technology.

The University continues to attract an increasing number of student scholars who are active on the campus newspaper, the Forensic Team, Campus Ministry programs, the University Choir, the Jazz Band, the Men’s and Women’s Basketball Teams, WURS Radio Station, Greek and honorary societies and student government.

The brush stroke that completes the picture of Wilberforce University is its mandatory Cooperative Education Program. Wilberforce bears the distinction of being one of two four-year institutions in the country to require internships as a requirement for graduation. Cooperative Education has been the heartbeat of academics at Wilberforce. The program has seen many others attempt to duplicate its success story but to date no other has been able. Wilberforce University has been cited for its excellence in many publications such as Black Enterprise, Better Homes & Gardens, CAREER and the Black Employment & Education Journal.
In November 1866, shortly after the end of the Civil War, members of the First Congregational Society of Washington considered establishing a theological seminary for the education of African-American clergymen. Within a few weeks, the concept expanded to include a provision for establishing a University. Within two years, the University consisted of the colleges of Liberal Arts and Medicine. The new institution was named for General Oliver C. Howard, a Civil War hero who was both a founder of the University and, at the same time, commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau.

The University charter as enacted by Congress and subsequently approved by President Andrew Johnson on March 2, 1867, designated Howard University as a University for the education of youth in the liberal arts and sciences. The President's Bureau provided most of the early financial support of the University. In 1879, Congress approved a special appropriation for the University. The charter was amended in 1928 to authorize an annual federal appropriation for construction, development, improvement and maintenance of the University.

In 1926, when Dr. Mordecai Wyatt Johnson, Howard’s first Black president, assumed the presidency of Howard, the University was comprised of eight schools and colleges, none of which held national accreditation. The institution’s enrollment during this year stood at 1,700 and its budget at $700,000. By the time Johnson retired 34 years later, the University boasted 10 schools and colleges, all fully accredited, 6,000 students; a budget of $8 million; the addition of 20 new buildings including an expanded physical plant and a greatly enlarged faculty that included some of the most prominent Black scholars of the day. Another key indicator of the University’s enhanced academic status was the 1955 inauguration of graduate programs that had the authority to grant the Ph.D. degree.

Dr. Johnson’s successor was Dr. James H. Nabrit Jr. who was previously Secretary of the University and Dean of the Law School. A leading constitutional lawyer and educator, Dr. Nabrit established at Howard in 1938 what is generally considered the first systematic course in civil rights in an American law school.

Dr. Nabrit was succeeded by Dr. James E. Cheek, who had previously served as President of Shaw University in Raleigh, North Carolina. Dr. Cheek retired in June 1997. He was followed by an Interim President, Dr. Carlton A. Walls, who had been the University’s Executive Vice President and before that, its Vice President for Health Affairs.

On December 16, 1997, the Board of Trustees announced the appointment of Dr. Franklin G. Jenifer to head the University. Upon his inauguration, Dr. Jenifer became the first Howard alumnus to head the University in its 123-year history. Dr. Jenifer served through May 15, 1999, when the Board of Trustees appointed Dr. Joyce L. Ladner as Interim President. Dr. Ladner was the former Vice President for Academic Affairs and had also served as a professor in the School of Social Work.

On April 22, 1995, the Howard University Board of Trustees appointed H. Patrick Swygert to be its 15th president. Mr. Swygert is also the fifth American governor L. Douglas Wilder; Nobel Laureate and

In addition to President H. Patrick Swygert, Howard’s notable alumni include the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first African-American governor L. Douglas Wilder; Nobel Laureate and Pulitzer Prize-winning author Toni Morrison; Swagas Holdings LLC CEO and Howard Board of Trustees Chairman Frank Swags; Emmy Award-winning actress Phylicia Rashad; opera singer Jessye Norman; producer and director Debbie Allen; the first African-American president of the American College of Surgeons, Dr. LaDame LeFell; Jr.; attorney, civil rights leader and W.N. F. Executive; former Jordanian former mayor and United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young; and the first female mayor of Atlanta, Shirley Franklin. A list of Howard distinguished faculty members through the years reads like a Who’s Who in Black America.” Among them Ralph W. Bunche, Political Science; Charles R. Drew, Medicine; E. Franklin Frazier, Sociology; Alain Locke, Literature; Carter G. Woodson, History; and Lois Mailou Jones, Art

Today Howard University is one of only 48 U.S. private, Doctoral-Research-Extensive universities comprising 12 schools and colleges with 10,026 students enrolling in academic pursuits in more than 120 areas of study leading to undergraduate, graduate and professional degrees. The University continues to attract the nation’s top students and produces more on-campus African-American Ph.D.’s than any other university in the world. Since 1998, the University has produced a Rhodes Scholar, A Truman Scholar, six Fulbright Scholars and nine Pickering Fellows.

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HOWARD'S NEW PRESIDENT

Dr. Ribeau serves on Ohio's Higher Education Funding Commission, is a member of the Board of Directors for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), and chair of the East University's Council of Presidents for 2006-2007. Dr. Ribeau was formerly the President of the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, in 2003 and 1997, respectively.

Former CEU Board President and Cal Poly Pomona administrator Dr. Sidney Ribeau began his 16th president of the institution’s president historically, Black institution of higher learning when he assumed the new position earlier this month.

Dr. Ribeau has been President of Bowling Green State University in Ohio for 13 years. Under his leadership, Bowling Green State University was designated one of the University’s “Best for the Buck” and “Best for Students” by the Affordable Collegenet. Under Dr. Ribeau’s leadership, Bowling Green State University was recognized as one of the nation’s leading universities for its cost efficiencies. Under Dr. Ribeau’s leadership, Bowling Green State University was recognized as one of the nation’s leading universities for its cost efficiencies. Under Dr. Ribeau’s leadership, Bowling Green State University was recognized as one of the nation’s leading universities for its cost efficiencies. Under Dr. Ribeau’s leadership, Bowling Green State University was recognized as one of the nation’s leading universities for its cost efficiencies.
MOREHOUSE COLLEGE

MOREHOUSE

BVN SUMMER INTERNS TERENCE CAMPBELL

As a student in high school I frequently overhear talk of Morehouse College being the college of choice for Black men in America. After my own research, I was convinced that this particular institution was where I needed to be. I had a great academic experience at the prestigious white Morehouse Valley High School, but I was often pained with feelings of being out of place. I chose Morehouse because I longed to surround myself in an environment specifically tailored for a Black man to succeed. Moreover, I was impressed by Morehouse because not only was it structured for Black men to succeed but it was actually highly successful in achieving this.

I am currently entering my sophomore year at Morehouse and I vividly remember my freshman experience on campus. Traditionally, Morehouse holds a week-long initiation for its incoming freshmen. This week is jam packed with dynamic speeches, elaborate ceremonies and everything imaginable to demonstrate the school’s strong tradition and challenge its young men to rise and continue the legacy. For me, this week confirmed that I had chosen the right institution. Being raised in California, the moment I parted with my parents marked a checkpoint in my life where responsibility for my own education and decisions was thrust upon me.

Morehouse also had the appeal of being located in Atlanta, GA. This means different things to different people but for me it meant that whatever I was looking for, it wasn’t too far away. Among other things, Atlanta is known to provide the perfect mix of southern hospitality and the liveliness and vigor of a bustling city. There are many colleges in Atlanta including the three that surround Morehouse (Spelman College, Clark Atlanta University, and Morris Brown College), so there was always someone to share the good experiences with. Moreover, when out school has an event, it is common for students from surrounding schools to show up and join in.

Morehouse has about 3,000 students which means that class sizes are usually between 20-30 students. This was a great thing because with the class size at Morehouse, it’s not intimidating to ask questions in those classes where questions are so necessary and professors are usually glad to elaborate. It also allowed for closer interactions with my professors as they actually knew my name and my own personal potential.

Within the brotherhood that is Morehouse, there is a unique environment that encourages success. One of the factors that contributes to this is the unspoken realization that every brother at the college is preparing to enter the workforce and compete with a larger world that is almost opposite to the Morehouse setting of all Black males. Once students grasp this idea, they become “our brother’s keeper” and the focused is placed on helping one another become more fit to survive in today’s Darwinian style workforce.

In my experience, Morehouse has provided unique situations and opportunities to grow as a student and as a man. My most recent experience was earlier this summer when I traveled with fellow classmates to Mexico to study abroad. It was unique because along with being further exposed to the Spanish language, I was able to take an economics course and learn concepts that I have yet to learn in my own business courses at Morehouse. Other distinctive experiences include visiting speakers such as, Cornel West, Bill Cosby, Fosworth Bentley and even a homecoming performance from Lil’ Wayne.

I believe Morehouse has provided me an excellent HBCU experience. Morehouse was a great fit for me but I also believe there are many other HBCUs, and colleges period, where Black students can find their unique niche and become scholars that contribute great things to the world around here.

MOREHOUSE HERITAGE

1867 two years after the Civil War ended, Augusta Institute was established in the basement of Springfield Baptist Church in Augusta, Ga. Founded in 1787, Springfield Baptist is the oldest independent African American church in the United States. The school’s primary purpose was to prepare black men for the military and teaching. Today Augusta Institute is Morehouse College, which is located on a 66-acre campus in Atlanta and enjoys an international reputation for producing leaders who have influenced national and world history. As Morehouse celebrates 140 years of challenges and change, the College continues to deliver an exceptional educational experience that today meets the intellectual, moral and social needs of students representing more than 40 states and 18 countries—a distinguished institution dedicated, as always, to producing outstanding men and extraordinary leaders to serve humanity with a spiritual consciousness.

OAKWOOD’S HERITAGE

Since 1996, Oakwood University has provided students the opportunity to enter its halls of learning in preparation for service to community and the world. The University is regionally accredited by the Southern Accrediting Association of Colleges and Schools and the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists Department of Education. It offers a liberal arts curriculum in a Christ-centered atmosphere.

The university is situated on approximately 1,000 acres in Huntsville, Alabama, a cosmopolitan city in northwest Alabama, nestled in the beautiful Tennessee Valley at the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains. Huntsville, fondly called “the space capital of the world,” is home for the Marshall Space Center and is recognized as being one of the most technologically advanced areas in America.

The diverse mix of students drawn from many foreign countries and over 40 states, provides an enriched environment that exposes our students to the richness of different cultures and fosters the development of self-esteem, respect for others, and the required skills to be socially adaptable and globally successful.

As a support faculty with over 60% holding earned doctorates, Oakwood’s proven ability to meet students’ academic needs.

Oakwood University offers its students a remarkable balance between quality of service rendered and cost. Academic excellence is offered without the student having to worry about paying an exorbitant price for tuition and housing. What the university has to offer is well worth the student’s time, money, and effort. It is an investment that will greatly return multiplied dividends.

Institutional scholarships are available to incoming students for their high academic achievements, musical talent, and demonstrated leadership abilities. In addition, state and federal aid is available in the form of scholarships, grants, loans, and employment. A high percentage of students receive some form of financial assistance.

"I want your friends to have a good time here. But, no alcohol."

For information on programs and services in your area, contact your local school district or call (909) 888-3228.

www.hbcu.k12.ca.us

As a parent, your position may not always be popular. But, as most parents agree, hosting a teen drinking party is wrong and illegal. So, talk with your teens, and help them find ways to have a good time without drinking.

Don’t be a pushover. Be a parent.
AFRICAN AMERICANS NEEDED FOR A HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE RESEARCH STUDY

Physicians are looking for African Americans to participate in a research study of the investigational use of two approved medications in their ability to reduce high blood pressure. African Americans with known or suspected high blood pressure may qualify to participate in this nationwide study. All study-related care and study medication is provided at no cost. Compensation for time and travel may be available.

The prevalence of high blood pressure among African Americans is higher than any other race or ethnic group. It typically occurs at a younger age and can lead to severe heart and kidney problems. You can take action against this serious condition.

For more information, please call Irland Clinic Research NRI at 1-851-468-4270 or visit wwwBloodpressureresearch.com

You were created for a purpose.

Do you know what it is? Are you living it? For more than 15 years, California Baptist University has been helping students understand and pursue their purpose by providing an Christian-centered educational experience that integrates academics with spiritual and social development opportunities. If you are looking for a life-changing college experience, now is the time to research the options that will prepare you for your future. Find out more about CBU today. Evening and online programs for students everywhere. For more information, contact us at movement21.asp.org.

TUSKEGEE'S HERITAGE

Founded in a one room shanty near Butler Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church, thirty adults represented the first class: Dr. Booker T. Washington the first teacher. The founding date was July 4, 1881, authorized by House Bill 165. A $2,000 appropriation, for teachers' salaries, was authorized by the legislation. Lewis Adams, Thomas Dryer; and M. B. Swanson formed the board of commissioners to get the school organized. There was no land, no buildings, no teachers only State legislation authorizing the school. George W. Campbell subsequently replaced Dryer as a commissioner. And it was Campbell, through his nephews, who sent word to Hampton Institute in Virginia looking for a teacher.

Booker T. Washington got the nod and he made the Lewis Adams dream happen. He was principal of the school from July 4, 1881, until his death in 1915. Initial space and buildings for the school was provided by Butler Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church not far from the present site. Not long after the founding however the campus was moved to a 100 acre abandoned plantation which became the nucleus of the present site.

Tuskegee rose to national prominence under the leadership of its founders:

At the time of Washington's death, there were 1,500 students, a $2 million endowment, 46 trades (we would call them majors today), 100 fully-equipped buildings, and about 200 faculty. From 30 adult students in a one room shanty they have today grown to more than 3,000 students on a campus (the main campus, farm and forest land) that includes some 5,000 acres and more than 70 buildings.

Dedicated in 1922, the Booker T. Washington Monument, called "Lifting the Veil" stands at the center of campus. The inscription at its base reads, "He lifted the veil of ignorance from his people and pointed the way to progress through education and industry." For Tuskegee, the process of unveiling is continuous and lifelong.

CLARK-ATLANTA

CLARK-ATLANTA
NAOMI BONMAN

After high school the majority of students can't wait to get away from home to be on their own, however, there are those who decide to take the community college path and transfer. I decided to take the transfer path.

I attended Riverside Community College for two and half years because one I wasn't sure of what I wanted my major to be and two I was undecided on what university I truly wanted to go to.

When it was time for me to transfer and I knew what major was I applied to Cal State Northridge, Hampton University (as HBCU), Georgia State University, and Clark Atlanta University. At first my focus was all on Hampton University because they have a really good journalism program and I was a little shaky about Clark Atlanta because of some of the things I had heard prior to applying.

I got accepted to both Georgia State and Clark Atlanta University, so since I always wanted to go to a Historically Black College and University, I chose Clark. To be honest when I first started at Clark I was ready to go to Spelman because Clark seemed like one big high school, but Spelman didn't have my major, so I stuck through it and eventually got used to it.

Clark doesn't get the credit that it deserves. In the Atlanta University Center (AUC), Morehouse, and Spelman are the "Ivy League schools" and Clark is the "party school." As every university there are going to be the students who are really focused on their education, the students who can balance school work, a job, and having fun, and then there are the students who are all about partying and "living the college life."

As a Clark student I feel that I'm at the right place for my major and I'm right in the heart of the City of Atlanta. Plus, I don't plan on transferring again and risk losing more credits.

CLARK-ATLANTA'S HERITAGE

Clark University is a comprehensive, private, urban, coeducational institution of higher education with a predominantly African-American heritage. It offers undergraduate, graduate, and professional degrees as well as certificate programs to students of diverse racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic backgrounds. It was formed by the consolidation of Atlanta University, which offered only graduate degrees, and Clark College, a four-year undergraduate institution oriented to the liberal arts.

The First President of Clark University was Dr. Thomas W. Coke Jr., who served concurrently as the President of both Atlanta University and Clark College prior to consolidation. In November 1897, after more than a year of discussion, the Boards of Trustees of Atlanta University and Clark College authorized an exploration of the potential advantages of closer working arrangements between the two institutions, including their consolidation into one university. In April 1918, the joint commission delivered its report entitled Charting A Bold New Future Proposed Combination of Clark College and Atlanta University to the Boards for ratification, the report recommended that the two schools be consolidated into a single institution. On June 24, 1938, the Boards of both Clark College and Atlanta University made the historic decision to consolidate the two institutions, creating Clark Atlanta University. The new and historic University inherited the rich traditions of two independent institutions connected over the years by a common heritage and commitment by personal, corporate and consortia relationships, and by location.
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USE THIS SAVINGS PASS FOR EXTRA SAVINGS ON SALE AND CLEARANCE ITEMS. SHOP WEDNESDAY – MONDAY.

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Dishwasher, Stainless, and Coffee. Items are also available in our department store. Reg. 119.50, sale 84.94.

50% OFF

40% OFF

25% OFF
All shoes for her from All Area Kios, Sandals, Prono, Sarto, and others. Reg. 99.99, sale 44.25-64.75.

EXTRA 50% OFF
Clothing items for a total savings of up to 75% off. Dresses, casual and denim, styles.

EXTRA SAVINGS TO CELEBRATE THE LAST DAYS OF SUMMER.

EARN A $10 DENIM CARD
INSTANTLY WHEN YOU MAKE ANY DENIM PURCHASE, FOR MEN, WOMEN OR KIDS.

From August 27 to September 1, you’ll earn a $10 Denim Card instantly when you make any regular or sale denim purchase for men, women or kids. Then you can redeem your $10 Denim Card August 27 – September 14 on a regular, sale or clearance clothing purchase.

NOW 9.99
Orig. 99.99-$99.99
Sportswear for him – Sportswear for young men – Clothes for kids

NOW 14.99
Orig. 125-99.99
Sportswear for her – Sportswear for young girls – Clothes for young girls

NOW 29.99
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