By Mary Shelton

It began as all journeys do with a single step, after the shots were fired which were heard around the world. Most of Riverside slept through the night which would dawn into an era that changed the city forever.

Tyisha Miller, 19, never saw the faces of the four Riverside Police Department officers who took her life and they never saw hers until she was dead. Her relatives had called 911 for medical assistance and had told the dispatcher that Miller had a gun on her lap. Four White police officers arrived, with a combined level of experience of about 10 years between them and formulated what turned out to be a deadly plan.

Within seconds, 24 shots rang out from four guns and Tyisha lay dead, the fourth person to be shot to death by police officers that year in Riverside. Officers around her slapped her hands together, laughed and in some cases, made racist remarks. One police officer of Puerto Rican descent wasn't laughing and what he had to say would be heard around the world.

"It will help her family, tell them we used black bullets," said Sgt. Gregory Pence. This remark and other cruel and racist remarks made by officers as Miller lay dead were reported by Officer Rene Rodriguez to investigators after the shooting although it took months for them to come to light amid an atmosphere of confidentiality and secrecy.

Riverside woke up the morning after the tragic shooting to a different world. Members of the Black communities woke up to the death of one of their sisters and daughters. It would take several more weeks for most political leaders to realize that life had changed in this growing city and they had to respond to the crisis. The people of Riverside had already responded in force.

Just as African-Americans led the marches for civil rights in the South decades earlier they led the process in Riverside. They were joined by Latinos, Asian-Americans, American Indians and Whites, a mix of races united that the city hardly sees. Children marched alongside their parents. Rich people marched with homeless people. City Hall announced by police officers and as city officials watched from above, community leaders and national leaders spoke for justice in the case of a young woman snatched away from her life before her time. City leaders watched silently from City Hall while people demanded that change be born.

And even after these national leaders went home, hundreds of people remained week after week, always on Monday mornings and in some cases, made racist remarks. One police officer of Puerto Rican descent wasn't laughing and what he had to say would be heard for generations. Tyisha Miller, a 19-year-old African American woman, was shot and killed by four Riverside Police Department officers on December 28, 1998. Her death was a landmark for the Riverside community. It led directly to the creation of the city's Community Police Review Commission, a five-member panel appointed by the Mayor and the City Council that acts independently, investigating complaints of police misconduct. Tyisha Miller Steering Committee, as keynote speaker. For more information, contact Deborah Wong, tel. 951-274-0284, deborah.wong@ucr.edu, or online at rpa.wesby.com.

Remembering Tyisha

10-YEARS LATER

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Protesters marched outside of Riverside's City Hall in the wake of the shooting death of Tyisha Miller by four White police officers.

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Tylisha Miller: The Tenth Anniversary

By Michael M. Shaw

December 28, 2008 approaches, we stand on the threshold of the tenth anniversary of the Tylisha Miller shooting by four Riverside police officers. After this senseless killing of this black teenager by four white officers, they set into motion a year long protest that will be a permanent part of Riverside’s history.

The Miller & Butler families, led by Rev. Bernell Butler, organized a Tylisha Miller Steering Committee with then-Mayor James Davis as its president. There were other clergy serving on the committee as well as other community activists no matter the race, gender, religious standing, he or she was brave and fought hard to make the community take notice. Tylisha Miller was an angel, a young child who was killed senselessly, who was a victim of police brutality. Her story should never be forgotten. Our community has grown stronger because of Tylisha Miller’s sacrifice.

By George Curry

The Black Voice News

It has been less than a week now that the nation has been hit with the news of the tragic death of Tylisha Miller. The news has sent shockwaves across the country and it is a tragedy that has brought the issue of police brutality to the forefront.

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By Rene A. Perry

The Black Voice News

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"Struggle Is Not Always A Bad Thing"

Caroline Kennedy Seeks Clinton Senate Seat

The Times - The decision came after a series of deeply personal and political conversations, in which Ms. Kennedy, who friends describe as 'unfla shy but quiet', had decided to give up what has been called 'her most important job' - being a senator from New York. The decision was made after a series of meetings with President Clinton, who had been urging her to stay in the Senate. Caroline Kennedy Seeks Clinton Senate Seat, Page A-4

Chavez Sworn-In

Barbara L. Chavez, newly elected member of the Fontana Unified School District, proudly took her oath of office during the December 10, 2008 Board meeting. Well wishes were eagerly received by the new member, who expressed her hope to work for the benefit of all students. Chavez Sworn-In, Page A-4

Black-Owned Auto Dealers In Dire Straits

Black-owned Fontana Nissan is weathering the economic storm as years of developing minority auto dealer franchises comes to a halt.
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KENNEDY

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Before the House Financial Services Committee.

"This is entirely Governor Davis's problem," says Payton. "Every dealer that goes out of business further adds to the credit crunch. About 150 dealers were shut out of management in 2003. According to African American dealers, 150,000 dealerships are suffering because they marched. But these are the people that the world remembers.

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Wear festive colors, a holiday pin or sweater. Select for the holiday season. Be a victim of weight watchers anxiety. Go ahead and strut your stuff. You deserve it! If you are feeling depressed, angry and anxious. Steer clear of the traditional holiday potluck. What may seem like center and intellectual meeting ground for the Riverside community. The UCR ARTSbloc - Education Department works with regional artistic organizations, businesses, and numerous organizations to develop engaging arts related programs, arts in education initiatives and create meaningful experiences for all. Several artists, educators and the general public are able to work with the arts-computer technology through the arts center and intellectual meeting ground for the Riverside community. 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SBCCD Board of Trustees Elect Officers

The Black Voice News

San Bernardino Community College District Trustees elected officers at their organizational meeting last night. James S. Ramos was elected President. Carleton. Lockwood, Jr. will serve as Vice President. and Donald L. Singer will serve as Clerk.

"Community colleges are an important link in our educational systems within the state," Ramos said upon his election. "Our mission is equally committed to continually improving our content and delivery, delivering a quality educational experience for our students. I am blessed to be working with a great group of leaders in education who serve on the Board of Trustees," Ramos, the first Native American president to serve on the board, also serves in chairman of the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians. Ramos has actively pursued building partnerships with local government and community organizations to advance the San Manuel Band region. His deep commitment to innovation and its role in improving community drives Ramos to leverage the outreach in community development beyond the San Manuel Band region. He is one of the founders of the California Indian Awareness Conference held annually at Cal State University, San Bernardino since 1999 to provide information and instruction about local Indian tribes to fourth grade school children.

Carl Dameron Named To American Lung Association Council

Carl Dameron, founder and creative director of Dameron Communications, has been named a member of the Leadership Council for the American Lung Association of California.

This is Dameron's second term on this council. He previously served on a gubernatorial board from 1997 through 2000. "I am pleased to serve my community with the American Lung Association."

Similar programs offered through colleges and universities can cost hundreds of dollars, but CAP Riverside will be providing these important community development skills at a reduced rate. The courses are being offered in both west and east Riverside County.

The first scheduled course is Introduction to Fund Development (7 hours) on Thursday, January 8 in Riverside at the CAP Riverside office. Future course topics include Leadership Development/Board Development (4 hours), Leadership Development/Strategic Planning (7 hours), Program Development/Program Design & Budget Development (7 hours), Organizational Development/Marketing, Outreach & Web Design (4 hours), Community Engagement/Volunteer Programs (4 hours), Community Engagement/Using Data to Tell Your Story (4 hours), Organizational Development/Fiscal Controls Monitoring, Evaluation, and Reporting (4 hours), Fund Development/Creatinig Financial Health (4 hours) and Program Development/Program Monitoring, Evaluation, and Reporting (4 hours).

Participants must register in advance, as space is limited. For more information and a list of all courses, contact Lily Cardoza at 909-559-6620 or visit the CAP Riverside website, www.capriverside.org.

Let's Write Out Loud Program and "Speak 09" Poetry Slam

The Black Voice News

The Sun Bernardino City Unified School District is supporting the B.S.U. Department at San Gorgonio High School in San Bernardino County with its Let's Write Out Program and eliminating Poetry Slam called "Speak 09."

The B.S.U. Department at San Gorgonio High School is partnering with special interest groups and inspires Black Americans to get involved with social circumstances that directly and indirectly affect their rights to meaningful opportunities in education. The club was established to encourage minority students to strive for greatness and live up the stereotype. Students who are involved in this club must maintain at least a 2.5 GPA in order to participate in any performances.

Hometown Publishing is proud to work with the B.S.U. Department through The Let's Write Out Program, which is a program geared to help kids fall in love with words again.

The Let's Write Out Loud Program is a workshop designed to provide students opportunities to discover different styles of poetry, become proficient in identifying signature language and create and share their own poetry.

This program aids with the implementation of the federal government's No Child Left Behind Act by focusing on the California State Content Standards in English and Language Arts.

At the end of the Let's Write Out Loud eight-segment course, students will:

Gain insight into the poetic process

Expand their vocabulary

Increase their oral language development

Enhance their writing skills to find their own voices

Get their works published in a poetry booklet

Be encouraged to start their own writing groups.

Each student that participates will be given an opportunity to compete in the "Speak 09" Poetry Slam on Friday, January 16, 2009 at 6 p.m. at San Gorgonio High School, 2299 E. Pacific Street, San Bernardino, CA (909) 388-6524.

"Speak 09" will also feature special guest recording artist Propaganda and HBO Def Poet Bookings. The following cash prizes will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners.

First place winner $200.00 to the first place winner $200.00 to the second place winner $100.00 to the third place winner.

The workshops and poetry slam will be facilitated and hosted by the creative directors of Hometown Publishing, Mo Poetic. For more further information on The Let's Write Out Loud Program, log on to www.hometownpublishing.org.

Thanks for using a designated driver- 81% of college students do so!
Founder and Pastor Dr. Frederick K.C. Price has authored over 50 books. His church in Los Angeles with only 12 members. As a result of being influenced by Kenneth Hagan and Katherine Khalil, Dr. Price was filled with the Holy Spirit in the early 1970s. His personal conversion resulted in his church's explosive growth. His church soon moved to a 14-seat church building on Crenshaw Boulevard. Eventually, Dr. Price would become one of the first African-American church leaders when he purchased the 32 acres from Pepperdine University and built the Faith Dome. In 2001, he expanded his ministry by opening ECC East in the city of Manhattan, New York. "Dr. Price is the first African-American minister to have an evangelical broadcast on television, which reaches over 15 million households each week. He is also known for his candid teachings such as this controversial "Race, Religion and Racism" series which he has highly respected ministers influencing the church today. But one of his most treasured achievements is watching his son succeed him.

"I still uphold the same high standards of teaching and excellence that I brought to the pulpit" said Pastor Price Jr. graciously.
The Wind of the Spirit Worship Center Foursquare Church
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Christmas Service at Holy Land
Holy Land Church is located at 102 North "G" Street in the City of San Bernardino, at the corner of "G" & "F". The Pastor and Founder are none other than Supt. Lenton H. Leola. You are invited to come and share Christmas Morning and New Year's Eve with us and receive special blessings.

103-year-young Mother Leola Vivian playing the piano at Kansas Ave. SDA Church, the recently turned 103-year-old Mother Leola Vivian toured the congregation in a piano solo. As she played "Lift Him Up," the associate pastor and others joined Mother Vivian and round the entire congregation to sing.

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San Bernardino
Holy Land CCGC is having one special Christmas Service on Thursday, December 25th at 10:00 am and New Year's Eve Black Service and Choir Musical on Thursday, December 31st at 10:00 pm.

St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal Church
5501 10th Street, Riverside, CA 92504
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Weekly Services
Sunday School: 8:50 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:15 a.m.
First Sunday Evening Workshop: 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.
“Life Through God’s Word” Radio Broadcast KPRO Radio 1570 am - Sunday 7:30-8:00 p.m.

Rev. Paul S. Mansfield, M.A.
First Lady Mary Mansfield
Before the shooting, Tyisha Miller was a vocal protestor during the Miller steering committee chair, Mary Shelton was a vocal protestor during the Tyisha Miller protest. There is still a lack of understanding other cultures. They still treat Black folks differently than Whites, they lack a Black person for the same thing they let Whites go on. Racial profiling still exists and needs improvement."

Mary Shelton said that she has mixed feelings; she was one of the 20 arrested during the freeway protest and because of her writing suffered some personal attacks from RPD officers. Shelton said in many ways there has been improvement but calls that the bone of contention is CPCR. "City management is damaged. Once the stipulated judgment went away the CPCR has been weakened. She and Bill Howe, former Police Chief at the University of Riverside agree. The independent investigation necessary for the CPCR to do its work is hampered by the time line and the budget given by the City Attorney’s office. Both Shelton and Howe say there is hope. "Hope is not enough," said Shelton "we need action."

Earlene Mayfield said that officers still need a class in diversity. "There is still a lack of understanding other cultures. They still treat Black folks differently than Whites, they lack a Black person for the same thing they let Whites go on. Racial profiling still exists and needs improvement."

Mayor Ron Loveridge responded to the 10th Anniversary by looking back at what the conditions were in the police department. "Take pride in the striking progress of the Riverside Police Department. There are fewer complaints; there has been progress on other fronts. The professionalism of the RPD has been exceptional," the Mayor of Force Committee that the city established (headed by Jack Clarke) made a recommendation to form the Police Review Commission and the voters approved it. It is a bridge to the community.
File No. R-2008-12111, 12118, 12125, 12132
Thurs day, December 18, 2008

The Court Orders that the change of name should be filed in the Office of the County Clerk, as provided by Section 14411, subdivision (b) of the Business and Professions Code.
I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement.

Larry W. Ward, County Clerk

The Riverside County Consolidated Courts
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Riverside, CA 92503

John Piccarin (NMN)
29121 Calle Cisne
Murrieta, CA 92563

KHALID KHALIL
FILE NO. R-2008-12112

The filing of this statement of a fictitious business name does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name.

Tencyr, December 18, 2008

MR. PICCARIN: Petitioner.

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