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guaranteed all citizens to the peaceful and public declaration to faulted on its promissory note that founding principles upon which visionary. He believed in a world where equality and justice are the sustain. Citizens of this country should no longer be forced to endure the discriminatory practices of racial profiling in the 21st century. No longer should citizens be victims of the unrelenting hordes of police brutality. If Dr. King were alive today, he would undoubtedly call to action yet again.

On Saturday, August 26, Martin Luther King III, and I, along with other religious, community leaders from across the country, will come together to lead that call. We are calling for every conscious, committed citizen to gather with us at the Lincoln Memorial to honor the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. On this day, we will stand as a united front, invoking President Clinton and to Congress to enact legislation that penalizes offenders of racial profiling and police brutality. We'll march until the world learns the magnitude of our cries, and we'll gather and use our collective power, our urgency. We'll peacefully assemble to demand a stop to hatred suffering at the hand of the nation's police. We must let the government know that we will not wait any longer for them to enact legislation that provides every offender that evaluates the human and civil rights of American citizens.

In order to commit a successful march, it is imperative that everyone band the call. Whether
Support Senate Bill 66, Stop Racial Profiling

By Cheryl Brown

The following was testimony given on June 20, 2005 in Sacramento, CA before the Senate Transportation Committee by Cheryl Brown, publisher of Cheryl Brown who represented the West Coast Black Association.

If we know our history we are not doomed to repeat it. This is the core of what we are doing. A poster from 1855 was read, "$300 REWARD, Runaway from H shop lizabe th rather a delicate woman, very black, and a little under size. Of their hair, or the size of their nose or lips, and not that of a profile that is superior. Court of Riverside County.

The federal registry found that the unemployment rate in Riverside was from 3.9 percent in April, to 4.1 percent in August of 2005. African American and Hispanic Americans had an unemployment rate of nearly 10 percent. The rate for both groups that fall below the norm is 1992 record highs of 4 percent and 5.6 percent for Hispanics, respectively.

Nonetheless, given that the unemployment rate for Whites in May remained what it was in April, 3.5 percent. It does show that the historical systemic discrimination that African Americans and Hispanic Americans have worked to overcome in the workforce continues.

But, on the most optimistic note, stop-and-frisk standards were reduced from 14 feet of past "conventional wisdom" to a few feet, making the productivity of black workers.

Before 1990, the nation's unprecedented economic expansion began benefiting African Americans. High Black rate was basically a statement, a group, they were less productive workers of a group, and that a significant number of factories didn't let them be productive workers. In short, their unemployments was "structured.

As the time took hold, however, more and more African Americans came into the marketplace. By April of this year, when Black unemployment hit its all-time low, 2.1 percent of African Americans' work force.

Productivity increased by 0.8 percent in April, by 0.5 percent, in April, 1.4 percent, in April, 1.0 percent, and 0.7 percent, in April. Productivity grew in 1995, and then took a big step forward as labor market recovers began falling monthly for African Americans.

Now, however, the Federal Reserve Board -- which controls interest rates -- doesn't know how to lower the rate of cost of borrowing money -- and when to raise it -- and then more. It's raised and lowered rates as fast as it's ever done near a major election.

The labor market report for May -- in which Black unemployment is at a 52-year low -- was the first flap was the result.

In the private sector, practically every major industry group reported declines in payrolls. The manufacturing sector was hard hit, with 8.2 percent fewer people working, consumer goods and services dropped by 4.3 percent, and the health care sector, where rates higher, the cost of business investment will also rise. So, the national unemployment rate was 5.5 percent.

It's too early to tell of the Fed has done the right thing, or if they have pushed the economy into a mess. Ultimately, the economy should not be pushed back any further. We just have heard complaints from others who have pushed the economy into a mess.

Will consumers react if they think the labor market has still low unemployment rate continue enough to cause a recession? How will the general public react if there is no safety in the market? How will those who flied wages to jobs may will be suffering.

We shouldn't be celebrating the nation's economic -- not at the cost of jobs to Black and Hispanic workers.

Crime and Race Fears Still Run High

By Earl Otter Hatchinson

In the last two decades, they have been treated at as separate entities. For many Americans, the act of getting through the day while not getting stopped, or not smelling something seemed to be a thing of the past. At this point it was not that many people were seeing us as separate entities. We are one race.

Now the nation's economy is 1960 in 1974 and 1980 in 1992. Workers who have gotten used to the job of being a Black person.

Despite the good news for death penalty opponents, the public is not convinced that the death penalty should be eliminated. It makes racial profiling illegal in

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The Segregation Period (1865-1965)

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By Joseph A. Bailey, M.D.

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J. served as a Riverside County-of-Alcohol Beverage Control for including former employees of the Grand Jury Foreman in 1986.

Toni, president at Tabbot Insurance and Air Force Base and is a member of Chief of Intelligence for the United correctional officer in California. worked over 20 years as a Sheriff Deputy and for the Corona chief at the University of Police Department. James Ward County including a stint as police

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Riverside Public Utilities announced that it will participate in the California Independent System Operator's (California ISO) Public Forum program for the summer. The program is a statewide public educational forum, which will keep customers informed of possible actions on electric power reserves over the peak usage months of June to October. Incorporated under California law (AB 1890), the not-for-profit California ISO is charged with securing reliability of 75 percent of the state's transmission network -- the portion of the grid that operates within a competitive market and serves Riverside Public Utilities. While the California ISO expects to have enough electrical operating reserves on hand to ensure reliability this summer, extreme hot weather conditions may drive the need over peak loads and curtail available resources. And, because heat waves typically affect California electric system customers as well, the power reserves of the California ISO are important to keep all the state's electric system customers informed of possible shortages.

Frankly Speaking with

To all BACPAC Members and Friends:

Unfortunately we have had to postpone the Memorial Dinner Dance that was to be held this Saturday, June 24 at 3 PM at Air Force Base. Those of you who have sent in your reservations by check, we will return those to you. Also, all non-committee members of the committee, we made a decision based on the number of ticket sales that it would not make good business sense to continue. This event was to raise badly needed funds that will start some much needed programs.

At our regular business meeting tonight June 22, we will discuss on what date we will discuss at our regular business meeting tonight June 22, we will discuss on what date we will hold this Saturday evening June 30.

Seminars & Workshops Planned for Craftons Hills

The Craftons Hills College (CHC) Workforce Development Program, a fee-based, non-credit alternative to the college's academic programs, will be offering the following four seminars on Wednesday, June 21.

1. "Voter Registration, How to"
2. "Run a Political Campaign and"

Saturday, June 23, we will discuss on what date we will hold this Saturday evening June 30. The information was the information we gave regarding our sister city of San Bernardino.

New Location: 21430 Spring Hill Drive, Moreno Valley, CA 92553

Wednesday, June 21, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

"Run a Political Campaign and"

Wednesday, June 21, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Theme: "Domestic Violence: What you can do to help stop domestic violence in your community." The seminar will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Craftons Hills College, 14391 Ranchero Road, Riverside, CA 92508.

Thursday, June 22, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

"The Green New Deal: What you can do to make the world a better place.

Friday, June 23, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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~J U S D Undergoes Administrative Changes

The Colton Joint Unified School District Board of Education approved a series of administrative changes at its meeting on June 15. The changes will take effect the first week in July.

• Nora Neal was named principal of Jurupa Vista Elementary School in Fontana for the past five years and was previously a resource teacher in the school district's Staff Development Center.

• Joseph Adeyemo was appointed principal of Jurupa Vista Elementary. He has been the assistant principal at Terrace Hills Middle School since 1997. He joined the Colton District in 1996 as a sixth grade teacher at Smith Elementary School in Bloomington.

• Felicia Adams will replace Adeyemo as assistant principal at Terrace Hills Middle School. She has served as assistant principal at Bloomington High School since 1997 and formerly taught Spanish at BHS for three years.

• Olivia Burgos was appointed principal of Rogers Elementary School in Colton. She has been the principal of Roosevelt Elementary in San Gabriel since 1993. Burgos served as a principal in Amador City for 18 years and was named "Teacher of the Year" in 1992.

• Regina Brown, a 2000 college graduate of Willamette University in Oregon, was named principal of Terrace View Elementary School in Grand Terrace. Neal had been principal of Jurupa Vista Elementary School in Fontana for the past five years and was previously a resource teacher in the school district's Staff Development Center.

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The school district also shifted several of its elementary assistant principals. The assistant principals each divide their time between two schools. The changes include:

• Olivia Burgos, the assistant principal at Zimmerman Elementary and Smith Elementary, will be the assistant principal at D'Arcy Elementary in Fontana and Ralston Canyon Elementary in Colton.

• Michele Walker will move from her assistant principalship at D'Arcy Elementary to this spot at Zimmerman Elementary and Smith Elementary. She will continue her half-time assignment at Jurupa Vista Elementary.

• Linda Jones will move from her assistant assignment at Ralston Canyon Elementary to this spot at Smith Elementary. She will continue her half-time assignment at Cosley Ranch Elementary in Colton.

Graduation ceremonies are called commencements, a word that must have additional meaning to the class starting off the 21st century. As the glazing faces of the throngs of new graduates head out into the rest of their lives, we're sure they are excited as well as concerned about what it means to be at this momentous occasion at this juncture in the history of the world. We are in an era unlike any before it. This is a time when the power of information is so much more obvious. And if you aren't on the information superhighway you're likely to be run over by those accessing and using it to move ahead virtually at the speed of light.

It must be an awesome as well as awe-filled feeling to be the first class of the next thousand years knowing that in five, ten, twenty, twenty-five years from now your accomplishments or lack thereof will be scrutinized perhaps more closely than any class before or after you.

With this in mind we say to the class of 2000 that you must push harder toward your individual goals whether it's college or otherwise. You can be the trendsetters toward a better world where the color of your skin, car you drive, house you live in or how much ice cream you wear on your wrist won't be the determinants of your value. But you can move us toward a world where people are truly judged by the content of their character.

Congratulations to the class of 2000, let's make the new millennium a place where all people are happy to live.
Dr. Denee Delbruhl, (l) will be leaving the San Bernardino Unified School District. She has accepted a position as Director of Curriculum for the Colton Unified School District. (Below) Delbruhl is given a going away party from students at Rio Vista Elementary School where she serves as principal.

San Bernardino High School Graduating Class of 2000

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Ebonie Loftin, North High School graduate will be attending the University of La Verne.

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Aaron Reed graduated from Woodcrest High School and will be attending Cal State San Bernardino.

Vickie Grays, Riverside Poly High graduate will be attending the University of La Verne in the fall of 2000.

Nena Eisie, grandmother of Kyotto "Ko Ko" Dunlap (center) is proud of her first grandchild to graduate. Alana Childs, her aunt congratulates her.
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Next came the hugs — hugs everywhere — and the tears flowed soon after.

In particular, "The Big Champ" — "The Big Animal" — "The Big Man" — Shaquille O'Neal, who finally exercised his personal demons, let out 339 pounds of pent-up anger as he embraced his team mates. Kobe Bryant, then the Zen master, Coach Phil Jackson, then his family.

"I held my emotions for 11 years... college and my time in the pros," said O'Neal, who became the third player to garner the All-Star Game, regular season and Finals MVP in the same season. "This is what every player plays for. I've seen Magic (Johnson), Larry (Bird) and Michael (Jordan) celebrating. I'm just happy. This was an emotional game.

Bird, who coached his last game as the head coach for the Pacers: "He (Shaq) is the most powerful dominating player in our business. He is just great, as good as anyone I've seen, he is a handful. They (the Lakers) have an opportunity here to do something great for a number of years.

Concluded Pacers point guard Mark Jackson about O'Neal: "He's the best big man I've seen. I'm a student of the game, and I can't lie to you, he is like no one ever seen.

If Shaq is the biggest and toughest big man in the league, then Kobe Bryant is in terms; it is the shortest on the longer side. At 6-6, 220 pounds, Bryant can score all four (low, high, sweet, in the block) and, most importantly, made the NBA's first team All-Defensive squad.

Bryant, who scored 26 points and snagged 11 rebounds in Game 6, was simply spectacular during the Lakers playoff drive to the title. He made the big shot when needed through out, produced the big defensive stop when needed and broke down the opposing teams' middle defense for assist to the big finals. In the Lakers' victory, they had to endure the challenging effort of the Pacers, Indiana fought off, fought off the Lakers for three quarters. But when the fourth quarter got in full swing, Bryant started protocoling the middle of the Pacers' defense, buying his sweet deals to a complainant Shaq, who finished Kobe's assist with thunderous slam.

"We just didn't get defensive stops (down the stretch) when we needed them," lamented an emotional Bird in the post-game press conference. "(The Lakers) showed a lot of heart again tonight, which they have done all season. I tip my hat to them. We had a great opportunity here to win a championship."

Added Reggie Miller the former Riverside Poly and UCLA star, "I was like a firefighter that. We were the first three rounds, and they were the last one... the one that counted most. It's strange, we were just a great play or bounce away. A step here or three changes game like this. But you have to give the Lakers credit for getting it done."

The heartache result of the Lakers seventh NBA title while in Los Angeles is the Kobe and Shaq have truly accepted and formed a partnership.

This silence was forge by Jackson, who brought out the defensive beast to Shaq, induced an inner-fire in Kobe, which allows him to mature beyond his 21 years.

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Coach Jackson credited the knowledge from the big-three crew with a couple new additions, will continue to play a major role.

Said Magic, "This could be the heart of something special if they stay hungry and humble."

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