In many ways King Hedley II is a classic "Wilson play." The setting is a familiar one, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. And this time the action unfolds in the backyard shared by two homes, one that Hedley II shares with his wife and mother, the other is the home of Stool Pigeon, who serves as the voice of spirituality throughout the play.

King Hedley II once again takes us into Wilson's carefully crafted world of incredible characterizations and fascinating characters. The plot centers around King Hedley II, a Black man struggling to create a good life for himself and his children. He has spent some time in jail, resorts to stealing "hot" refrigerators in order to purchase a valued stone with his partner, Mone Walton and Juanita Jennings.

Hedley's relationship with his mother, who has come to town because of the death of the woman who actually raised Hedley, highlights the difficult life that he has led. Hedley doesn't even claim her as his mother.

"August Wilson's "King Hedley II" Falls Short of Royalty"

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August Wilson, America's preeminent Black playwright opened his latest offering, King Hedley II, at the Mark Taper Forum last week. Wilson's very appointment to the Moreno Valley Mission CME Church. He was chosen during the Annual Conference of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church last Sunday. Many good words and blessings go with you and Grace. God is still blessing!

Last Wednesday I had the opportunity to meet and have lunch with two very good reasons American should vote. I had been in contact over the internet and on the telephone with a young lady by the name of Rachel Johnson, who was recently promoted to the position of Field Representative for Assemblyman John Longville of San Bernardino. We met for lunch and she invited Kurt Williams to join us. Kurt is the current chair of the Riverside Planning Commission and is running for a seat on the City Council of Rialto.

This young man is articulate, educated, informed, ambitious and good looking! (The good looking part is a definite plus, no necessity.) Seriously though, he is well trained for the office and will be an asset from the beginning. He understands the city and has his finger on the pulse of this community. Kurt is a graduate of the University of La Verne with a B.S in Organizational Management and a masters degree in business administration with an emphasis on health service management. His community involvement reads like a who's who of the American volunteer. He has an expansive range of volunteering experience from an explorer to a captain of the Police Department, to a mentor in the Disaster Management Team, an American Red Cross instructor to an instructor of University and Medical Center Instructor.

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In case you sleep through or zoned out on the above, let me give you a couple more reasons to get out and vote. This election will be the closest race in recent history. We are a diverse nation the people of this country, but we cannot be if we are not represented. Persons such as Rachel Johnson are needed in offices of the Assembly and others, and when we vote for and work with these persons, then we can see that diversity is given. Sitting at home gets us nothing. We have to actively participate in activities that place these two young people in great starting positions as the beginning of their careers, not at the end of their lives.

I will watch the vote of the March on Washington this weekend that was impressed with the range of speakers. Of course, very few people have ever met Dr. King in his entirety, style, delivery and emotion, but there were a couple that managed to remind us of that long ago time in history.

Rev. Al Sharpton, who has visited Riverside, was one of those persons who stood out in the crowd. Now I know that a lot of African Americans look at him as a person of controversy and not one to which we should listen. I thought this way also until I took the time to listen to him on a late night TV talk show and realized that he is not only intelligent, but very well informed. Due to a lack of space, I will bring some of his facts from the march next week.

The Group will have its first meeting of the new year on September 14 at Annie Simple CME Church, meet at 7 AM and will be welcoming Captain Michael Williams in his new role of Area Captain of the Highway Patrol. Mary's trademark stories, although interesting and well told by the outstanding cast, didn't do much more than much time act two.

King Hedley II although his one of Wilson's best efforts still gives us many glimpses of his brilliance.

Michael Jordan, and Shaquille, received numerous awards and nominations (Gamey, MVP, Super Team, Billboard, and the Sports and continues to have BAPAC placed firmly in the ground thanking God for "blessings of the opportunity to do what I love and make a living at it." And her mother Case, "for needing the necessary values to maintain my sanity and stay focused in this crazy business."

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Not in my house.
Not around my kids.
By Cheryl Brown

Another night on the Harriet Tubman 2000 Pilgrimage, we slept in the "comfort" of a Comfort Inn, not at all like the accommodations ancestors we followed as we moved on to Philadelphia. Pennsylvania and more stops by Harriet Tubman on the Underground Railroad.

As we came closer, the streets very narrow, my heart beating, as I was looking for a place where I could not pray at THEIR altar. And now I was here!

The tremendous size of the stone structure was not immediately visible, but the church was right there beside our bus. Again students from John Bartram High School joined the group. Once at Bethel the main facilitator was Dr. Shirley Parham, a Lincoln University professor. Dr. Parham describe the founding of the A.M.E. denomination, but when the microphone said "the AMEZ Church was founded when the AME Church split" a loud howl went up from the church. "The AME denomination was founded in New York City in 1796. It seems much of the same thing was going on. White Parishioners and Blacks clashed on basic things which began making Blacks feel very uncomfortable in their segregated churches. Blacks had to sit in the balcony and were not allowed to partake in rituals of the church including praying at the altar. "After being set straight by Bishop George Walker," Parham continued. "We must stop this misconception that our church was a split from the AME church," said Bishop Walker.

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The difference over denominational styles and affiliation led to Richard Allen's departure from the Free African Society. Allen had signed a contract for this very site to be used by the Society for the erection of the church. When the group split, the group led by Absolom Jones became the African Episcopal Church of St Thomas. Jones was elected the first African American Episcopal priest in 1806. Richard Allen, a formerly enslaved African felt the best method for people who had been denied the chance to learn to read was the Methodist doctrine. In 1799 he was ordained by Francis Asbury, a bishop in the Methodist Episcopal Church. In 1816 Allen called together Black Methodists from as far away as Baltimore to create a new Methodist conference. As is still the case in America, principles of non-violence, and the innery in the back detached from the house where many freedom seekers hid.

Across town was the next stop on our trek in the footsteps of freedom seeker Tubman, The Johnson House. The students and the docents, and the staff were waiting for us in anticipation similar to the way the Johnson family would have waited on Tubman and her freedom seekers.

The house was built in 1796 and is one of the few remaining sites Underground Railroad sites in Philadelphia. During the 1820's the house began serving as a station on the UGR. The Johnson family became consumed with the work and many including Tubman hid here.

A visit to the house yields much information about the Johnson family, their Quaker lifestyle, their principles of non-violence, and the innery in the back detached from the house where many freedom seekers hid.

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Stained glass window dedicated to Allen.

Bishop Walker was recognized by representatives from the Mayor's office and the state legislature.

Dr. Shirley Parham

William Penn Marker

In front of Quaker Johnson home.

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Harriet Tubman

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September 22, 23, 24. Jazz and Blues Festival in Planet Air Painting Event to be held in the city that is the heart of Santa Ana—Orange County. The kickoff nights offer all who members of the prestigious Hallucinogenes and the famous from the West Coast Black Film Festival. The event at Hotel Boulevard, a charming hotel with a live band and BBQ. For more information, call (909) 620-6006.

September 30, UC Irvine’s Bren Center Back 2 Skool Gospel Fest will be held. Vendors, youth choirs, choirs, speakers, and vendors will be participating. For more information, call (909) 682-6002.

September 30 & October 1 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. support the Loma Linda Ronald McDonald House. (Linda Sam Bernardino) by attending the wearing of the white ribbon, a Voice to Prevent violence, a Call to Action, a Candlelight Vigil, and a Walk. The event is free to the public. For more information, call (909) 537-1180.

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1:30 p.m. Youth Roundtable

3:00 p.m. Youth Roundtable

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Sunday, October 8, 7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Home Gardens—2:00-2:30 p.m.

Tuesdays, October 31 and November 7, 2000

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October 8, The Twentieth Parliam Chamber of Commerce is looking for teams to compete in the fun-filled Annual Outhouse Races slated for Saturday, Oct. 8. Cost to enter is $50 per team and includes five free tickets. The first 15 teams to enter will be awarded a prize in first, second and third places, and other awards will be given out for the craziest, best design, biggest Chester, and highest bidder. The top five teams to enter will be awarded a prize in first, second and third places, and other awards will be given out for the craziest, best design, biggest Chester, and highest bidder. The top five teams to enter will be awarded a prize in first, second and third places, and other awards will be given out for the craziest, best design, biggest Chester, and highest bidder. The top five teams to enter will be awarded a prize in first, second and third places, and other awards will be given out for the craziest, best design, biggest Chester, and highest bidder.

October 14-17 The Fairmont Inn and Oglee Missionary Church in San Bernardino. The fair, now in its third year, is expected to be attended by over 500 local residents.

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Public Access Defibrillation Tested in Riverside

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The Riverside County Board of Supervisors approved this joint project of Riverside County Health Services Agency and Special Olympics, Inc. The project, called the "Better Chance," will be a 2-year study to test the lifesaving potential and cost effectiveness of public access defibrillation (PAD). PAD involves placing defibrillators in the community and is considered a promising means of improving life-saving intervention for victims of sudden cardiac arrest who collapse in public places.

In one-fourth of the 200,000 annual deaths from sudden cardiac arrest take place outside of the home - in public places. In our community, with many retirees, and many more swimming pools, the need is especially high.

PADs are known to work effectively to help victims of sudden cardiac arrest. "We want to know if placing these devices in the community where trained volunteers could access them will prevent additional deaths, and whether such a program is feasible," said NRHI Director Dr. Claude Lenfant.

The 2-year study will be conducted in 20 centers throughout the U.S. and Canada. Volunteers in participating communities will be trained to recognize cardiac arrest, to access the 9-1-1 system, and to perform cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. Half of the community units will have PADs placed in conspicuous locations and the volunteers in those locations will be trained to use the devices. The PADs will be placed in community units such as residential apartments, shopping centers, senior centers, gymnasiums, office buildings, and sport venues. In Riverside County, approximately 10 volunteers will be trained at each of the 40 locations in CPR only or CPR and AED.

Our Bodies

On Saturday, September 23, the J.W. Vines Medical Society and Cal State University's Cross Cultural Center will join hands in providing food for the brain. The daylong symposium, "Crisis in Minority Education," is an effort to revive the age-old tradition, like our bodies, "The Mind is a Terrible Thing to Waste."

The symposium comes on the heels of an ambitious program announced by Governor Davis and lawmakers to make available more than $900 million in housing, scholarships and other rewards as part of the state's focus on student testing and accountability. It is, however, a catch. A student must have good grades in order to participate. The aim of the symposium is to help more students qualify by unveiling the secrets, to parent advocacy, improving SAT and other test scores and accessing state and national scholarship, grant and college tuition assistance programs.

Recent SAT test score results offer encouraging news for California's minority students taking the SAT. The good news is that the average math score increased by four points. Unfortunately at the same time, this year's average SAT verbal score remains well below the national average.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Delaine Eastin says, "a breakdown of California students taking the SAT reflects a significant broadening of the population, and that the profile of our children is more diverse, poorer, less likely to have parents who are college graduates, more likely to speak English as a second language and more likely to live in a single parent home. " The sobering results offer further evidence that solutions to education problems are elusive. Black and Latino students have consistently lagged behind White students in national test scores over the past 30 years. The symposium will feature a "no holds barred" message on "Parent Advocacy" from Dr. Carolyn Murray, UC Riverside
Inland Empire Hispanic Image Awards

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at Ebony Crest

I actually like to do the things that I’m asking people to do,” said Lalit Acharya, vice chair of Riverside’s Board of Public Utilities. And when he suggests that Riverside residents support energy conservation efforts and that they should take advantage of Riverside Public Utilities’ (RPU) many public benefits programs, he knows what he’s talking about.

Simply by having RPU staff come out to his 10-year-old home in Riverside and having a free energy audit done, Acharya and his family found out that there are simple ways to save energy, save money and make money back.

“I’m on the one following my children around turning off lights in the house. They keep switching them on and I’m always switching them off,” said Acharya. But saving energy goes beyond turning lights off, as the RPU energy crew pointed out.

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at Ebony Crest

I actually like to do the things that I’m asking people to do,” said Lalit Acharya, vice chair of Riverside’s Board of Public Utilities. And when he suggests that Riverside residents support energy conservation efforts and that they should take advantage of Riverside Public Utilities’ (RPU) many public benefits programs, he knows what he’s talking about.

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Tens of Thousands Turn Out to Support Black Businesses

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"We mean business" was the mantra as the largest Los Angeles Black Business Expo and Trade Show ever, drew tens of thousands of Southlanders to the Los Angeles Convention Center's Tom Bradley Hall to celebrate a virtual "who's who" of local Black businesses. "We mean business," said the Rev. Dr. Clyde W. Odum, Jr., president/CEO, WATSTHAT! System, Inc., and senior pastor of Holy Trinity African Methodist Episcopal Church. "What is important here is that we are lifting up businesses. This is a business Expo. It is not just an Expo. The difference is that every one of them is in the context of what are trying to lift up.

He continued, "we are pleased that we have an organization like the WATSTHAT! System where business has the ability to step up and make sure that the check to make sure that the Expo happens. We are also pleased that there were more than 700 exhibitors on display in Tom Bradley Hall to demonstrate their ability to serve this community. And we are pleased that we were able to go as corporate sponsors, and constant them to buy into our dream." Odum said, "Now, this is not a good event, this is a great event," said a representative of the Los Angeles Black Business Expo and Trade Show, "On behalf of the more than 10,000 men and women of the United States Postal Service here in Los Angeles, I want to say how proud we are to be a part of the Los Angeles Black Business Expo and Trade Show".

Dennis Maned by Hardy and Sonyetta Brown, Fred Minter and Melba Minter, also represented were a number of governmental agencies and businesses in Los Angeles are in the process of developing the spirit of Mayor Tom Bradley - a legacy of change that he gathered here in Tom Bradley Hall to continue. "We don't have our own dreams, there won't be any reality!"

The Expo is also intended as an incentive for others to do their part and help continue the work that Tom Bradley started. "In order to be the best you can, you've got to have to work for it," Blacks said in an inspirational address that kicked off the Expo. "It's awesome to be here at the Black Business Expo and Trade Show, with my peers and my Black culture!"

The media and business needs of the community were well-represented at the WATSTHAT! Pavilion, featuring Community Health Partners offering a wide range of health services and information, including the "Real Men Cook" Education, which showed dozens of men for prostate cancer.

"This is more than just a business event, this is more like a community family reunion, showing off all of the positives of the community," said one Expo attendee in observing the festivities of the majority. "There was something amazing for everyone."