

Resource center looking for individuals, families

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Wanted: People to participate in the free programs offered at the A.D. Guy Center, 817 North "N" St.

The Guy Center provides tutorial programs, counseling, medical services, a baby clinic, drug use intervention and prevention, computer literacy for children and adults, general equivalency diplomas, English as a second language instruction, food assistance, employment opportunities and job training, gang awareness, bus tokens and more.

"Many programs fail in our community because we don't tell the people," family resource specialist Jesse D. Scott said. "I want hundreds



JESSE D. SCOTT

of people to come in and utilize our services."

The center is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and also by appointment. Every first and third Wednesday of the month from 10 a.m.-12 noon, the center runs a health clinic for children. No

appointments are needed. The next well-baby clinic is set for Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Community College of Southern Nevada operates a satellite campus on the facility with classes in computers, math, English, philosophy, psychology, sociology and speech. The first college class a student takes, CCSN is willing to pick up the tab.

"Community college is trying so hard to get people to come out," Scott said. "People are very reluctant in coming (the Guy Center), they're afraid of hidden charges or can't believe it's real."

The center is funded through and is a part of the Boys & Girls Club.



THE FORCE

Sandra Evans, chair of the Las Vegas conference of the Wilberforce University Alumni Association, congratulates Thomas Leigh during the group's annual meeting at the Rio Hotel.

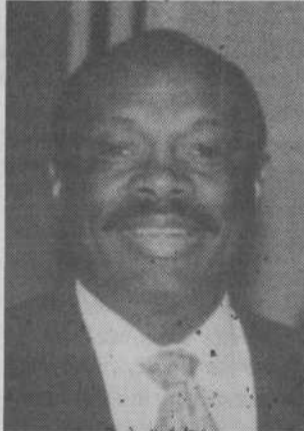
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Black American Political Association of California to host awards banquet

Special to Sentinel-Voice

The 1999 Political & Religious Hall of Fame Awards Banquet, hosted by the Black American Political Association of California, will take place July 31 at the Los Angeles Airport Wyndham Hotel.

U.S. Congresswoman Juanita Millender-McDonald, former Assemblywoman Gwen Moore, Bishop E. Lynn Brown, the Rev. Cecil



WILLIE BROWN

"Chip" Murray and the Rev. Cecil Williams are among the 1999 honorees to be inducted by Mayor Willie L. Brown Jr., and BAPAC President Percy Pinkney.

Honoring those individuals that have served over twenty years to positively impact the community by improving the quality of life for all is the purpose of the event.

Founded by Willie L. Brown Jr., Tom Bradley and Mervyn Dymally on July 6, 1978, the Black American Political Association of California continues to fight for parity, fairness and equal justice for all.

The reception will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner is at 7 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$100 for general admission. Contact Executive Director Sean Stowe at (213) 628-9201 for further information.

Lubbock denies coach's bias claims

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP)

— The city denied in court documents that police were racially biased when they arrested Hampton University basketball coach Patricia Bibbs, her husband and an assistant.

In documents filed Thursday, the city said Bibbs and two others brought the arrests on themselves with their conduct when questioned by police.

"This defendant denies any behavior that was constitutionally deficient for racial or other reasons," the filing says.

Bibbs, her husband, Ezell, and former assistant Vanetta Kelso were arrested in Lubbock last year on suspicion of committing a money scam in the parking lot of a Wal-Mart. They sued the city, Police Chief Ken Walker, five officers and unnamed EMS medics for \$30 million, claiming discrimination. The three

"I hope you all know, you've just arrested the head coach of Hampton University."

— the city's answer

plaintiffs are black.

The city's filing was a response to the lawsuit.

The lawsuit and the city's answer agree on some points but offer vastly different accounts of several events that unfolded Nov. 16, 1998.

When police attempted to pull over the coaches' van, the plaintiffs describe the distance they drove before pulling over as "very short." The city says they drove three-quarters of a mile while being followed by two marked patrol cars with emergency lights flashing.

According to Patricia Bibbs, she immediately told Officer David Houser that she was Hampton's basketball

initial stop."

The lawsuit also claims that Kelso, who was pregnant, received inadequate medical care. According to Kelso, police ignored her pleas for help when she vomited inside a police car.

According to the city's account, Kelso refused to answer police who asked if she needed help and instead repeatedly said, "You're killing my baby." Police immediately called an ambulance for her, the city says.

With the city's filing, U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings indicated he would rule within 10 days on whether the civil case may proceed. Cummings has issued a gag order for all parties in the case.

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