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Julian Bond Praised For Unselfish Devotion To Human Rights

By Freddie Allen

NNPA Senior Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NNPA) – Julian Bond, a founding member and communications director of Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and immediate past board chairman of the NAACP, is being praised for his lifelong human rights contributions by people ranging from President Obama and his former civil rights colleagues to ordinary people who have benefited from his courage and advocacy.

Bond, co-founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center (SPLC), died Saturday night, August 15, at the age of 75. He served as the president of the SPLC, a legal advocacy organization that promotes equality and tracks hate groups, from 1971 to 1979 and later on the board of directors, according to a statement issued by the group.

"With Julian's passing, the country has lost one of its most passionate and eloquent voices for the cause of justice," SPLC said in a statement announcing Bond's death. "He advocated not just for African Americans, but for every group, indeed every person subject to oppression and discrimination, because he recognized the common humanity in us all."

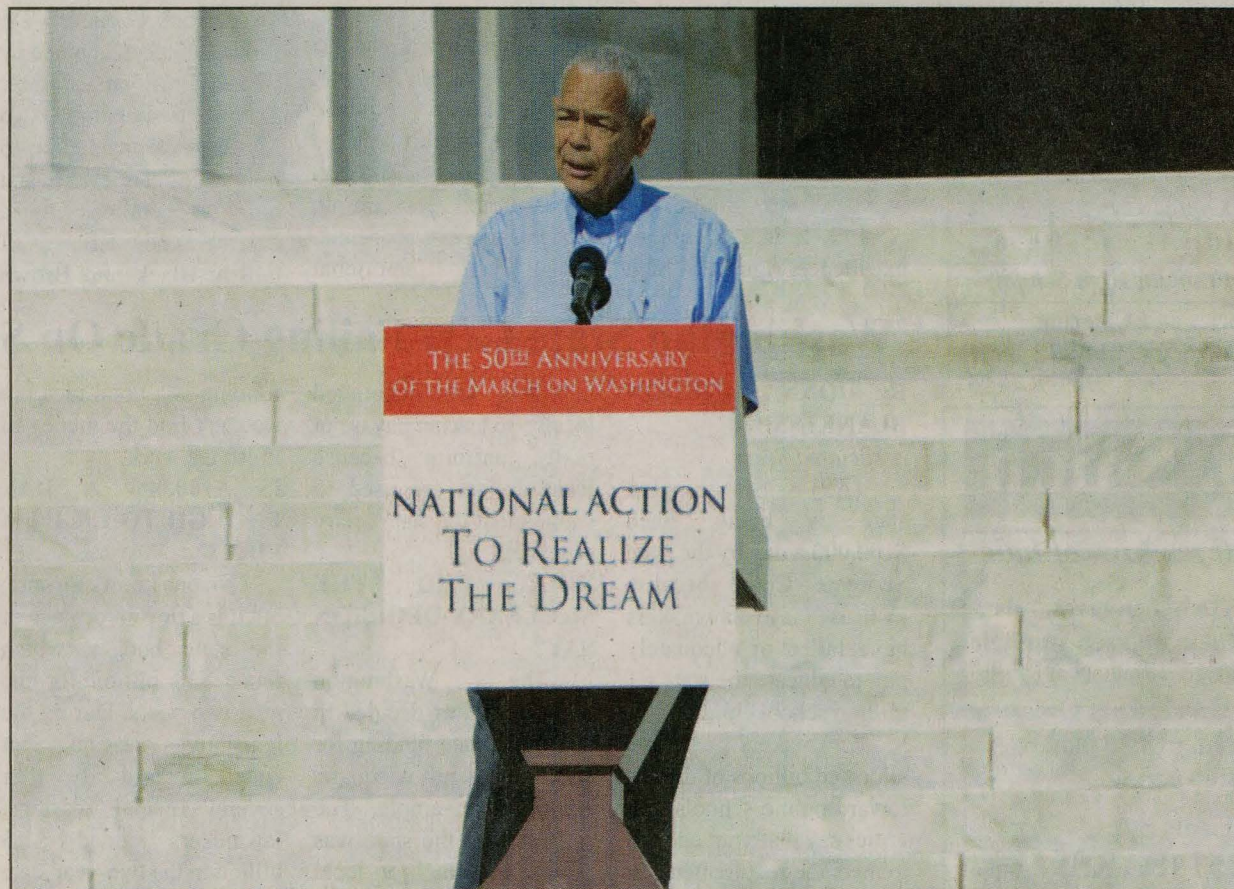
The statement continued: "Not only has the country lost a hero today, we've lost a great friend."

President Obama said in a statement, "Julian Bond was a hero and, I'm privileged to say, a friend. Justice and equality was the mission that spanned his life – from his leadership of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, to his founding role with the Southern Poverty Law Center, to his pioneering service in the Georgia legislature and his steady hand at the helm of the NAACP. Michelle and I have benefited from his example, his counsel, and his friendship – and we offer our prayers and sympathies to his wife, Pamela, and his children."

Obama added, "Julian Bond helped change this country for the better. And what better way to be remembered than that."

Denise Rolark Barnes, Chairperson of the National Newspaper Publishers Association

(NNPA) and publisher of The Washington Informer, said: On behalf of the members of the National Newspaper Publishers Association – the Black Press of America – we are extremely saddened to learn of the recent death of Julian Bond, a stalwart of



(Photo by Freddie Allen/NNPA)

the Civil and Human Rights Movement. His lifelong dedication and commitment to political and economic empowerment, journalistic diversity and integrity, and educational equality served as a beacon for others to follow. His presence and voice will be sorely missed, but his words remain true for the NNPA: 'Good things don't come to those who wait. They come to those who agitate!' Julian Bond, thank you. Now may you rest in peace!"

NNPA President and CEO Benjamin F. Chavis said, "On behalf of the National Newspapers Publishers Association (NNPA), we mourn the passing of civil rights leader Julian Bond. The enduring impact of Bond's legacy was his long-term dedication to fight for freedom, justice and equality. As an effective chairman of the NAACP, cofounder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), Georgia State Senator, college professor and columnist for the NNPA, Julian Bond was a gallant warrior who championed the interests of Black America."

Horace Julian Bond was born Jan. 14, 1940, in Nashville, Tenn. His father, Horace Mann Bond, was a prominent educator, serving as president of Fort Valley State University in Georgia and the first Black president of Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, his alma mater.

During his time with SNCC, Julian Bond protested against segregation of public facilities in Georgia and was arrested during a sit-in at Atlanta's City Hall.

Later, as a member of the Georgia House of Representatives, he was a vocal critic of the Vietnam War. When the White members of the House refused to seat him because of his

opposition to the war, Bond took his case to the United States Supreme Court where he won a unanimous ruling in 1966, saying his freedom of speech had been violated and ordering the legislature to seat him. Bond served in the Georgia's House for a decade and went on to serve six terms in the state senate.

He ran for the United States House of Representatives, but lost a bitter race to John Lewis, a former colleague who had been chairman of SNCC.

Bond was elected as chairman of the board of the NAACP in 1998 and served for 11 years. Bond was not only a consistent agent for civil rights, he was also a writer, poet, author and professor at number of colleges and universities, including American University in Washington, D.C., the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard University and the University of Virginia.

Bond also narrated "Eyes on the Prize," a documentary on the Civil Rights Movement, that was nominated for an Academy Award in 1988.

Mary Frances Berry, a history professor at the University of Pennsylvania and former chair of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, recalled Bond challenging the credentials of the all-White Georgia delegation at the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago and becoming the first African American nominated for vice president by a major party.

"It was on TV. It was all over the place and people who had not ever seen Julian saw this very bright, funny guy and then we had to point out that he was too young for the nomination," Berry said chuckling. "That sort of thing sticks in everybody's mind. When people saw him and who this guy was, it was like a meteor went

across the sky. In a way, it was like, years later, when people first saw Barack Obama.

"Here's this personable guy with a twinkle in his eye and he's sort of cute and he's funny and he has stature immediately. You had to pay attention to this."

Rev. Amos Brown, who has known Bond since his days at Morehouse College, also remembers the importance of the Chicago convention.

"In Chicago, we were not just fighting for civil rights we were fighting to empower Black people to be involved in the political process," said Brown, a NAACP board member from San Francisco. "Back then, we were pushing for people to get registered to vote and to be engaged and fight against the political structure continuing to be a monopoly of power for Whites.

"He was a man beyond his years, in terms of his depth and breadth of understanding of the issues. That's, why he was nominated. There was great agitation and protests and they were making waves as young people in the nation. The attitude was, 'Why not?'"

Tryone Brooks served six years in the Georgia legislature with Bond and grew up around Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Hosea Williams, John Lewis and other activists in Atlanta.

"Julian Bond was a great leader a great hero, one of the smartest minds that I ever met and at 75 years-old we should be celebrating his legacy we shouldn't be sad about it at all," said Brooks. "Before I got elected, Julian Bond had already introduced legislation to make Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday a state legal holiday."

Brooks said that Bond also introduced legislation to create the 5th Congressional District of

Georgia, the district that John Lewis won in 1986. He said Bond's loss to Lewis in that bitter race was not a total loss.

"It was kind of like a blessing in disguise that he did not win the 5th Congressional district seat here in Atlanta," explained Brooks. "If he had been elected to Congress in 1986, he never would have got to be the chairman of the board of the NAACP."

Wade Henderson, president and CEO of The Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights, a coalition of more than 200 human and civil rights organizations, said in a statement: "Bond measured civil and human rights by a single yard stick and he applied that guiding principle of equality to all people. He was a champion for immigrants and immigration reform, a leader in the fight against poverty, and a passionate advocate for the equal rights of LGBT people. He is one of our icons and will be deeply missed. But his moral voice will continue to be a guide for all of us seeking to advance civil and human rights for all people."

Derrick Johnson, who served on the national NAACP board with Bond, recalled Bond's famous ability to remain composed under fire.

"He was always a voice of reason and someone who could paint a clear picture of the significance and the role of the struggle for human dignity for African Americans in this country," said Johnson, president of the state conference of the Mississippi NAACP.

Hilary Shelton, Washington D.C. bureau chief of the NAACP, agrees.

"Julian embodied someone who was meticulous in their assessment of the problems

and challenges of the African American community and people who supported civil rights and human rights everywhere," he said.

Civil rights leaders are continuing to mourn the loss of Bond.

Jesse Jackson, Sr., tweeted:

"#JulianBond, a friend & fellow traveler who with courage, set the moral & academic tone of our generation. RIP"

In a statement, Al Sharpton said, "National Action Network (NAN) mourns the loss of civil rights leader and former NAACP board chairman Julian Bond, a trailblazer for equality and inclusion. As one who came out of the immediate generation after him, I grew up admiring and studying the work of Julian Bond and the country has lost a champion for human rights. The work of Mr. Bond will be missed but not forgotten as we march forward for civil rights."

Charles Steele, Jr., president and CEO of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said in a statement: "Julian Bond was a passionate and charismatic human rights activist; a transformative and triumphant civil rights leader whose eloquent voice made him a symbol and iconic figure of the 1960's civil rights movement. I am saddened by his sudden death, but heartened by the dynamic life he lived and difference his considerable contributions made for all Americans... Julian Bond will be remembered and revered as one of the leading lights of our nation's civil rights movement."

Marc Morial, president and CEO of the National Urban League, said in a statement: "The Urban League family deeply grieves the loss of Julian Bond, a true warrior for civil rights and social justice. He embodied integrity, passion and dignity, and was a role model for all Americans. He was a bridge between the civil rights pioneers of the 1960's and the dynamic young activists of today, employing both a deep sense of history and a keen instinct for action."

Bond died in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., and is survived by his wife, Pamela Horowitz, and his five children.

Rev. Wendell Anthony, president of the Detroit chapter of the NAACP and a longtime NAACP board member, said: "They are not making them like Julian Bond anymore. Here's man that stayed in the struggle until he couldn't stay in it anymore."

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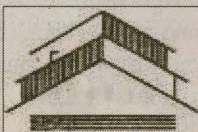
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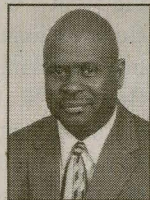


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students. Scholars excel in the presence of compassionate delivery of academic rigor and hard work. This year, Sensei Nichols, a Karate Master returns to teach martial arts and Japanese language (see photo). Also Norman Alston and Al Heron will add to the teaching of Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Math.

The WA Charter School Commission approved First Place Scholars to operate as a public charter school. Call 323-6715 for more information, attend a weekly open house on Thursdays 6:00 - 8:00 P.M. located at 172 20th Ave or go online at www.fpscholars.org to download an enrollment form. The school is open to all grade K-5 children on a first come - first enrolled basis until enrollment reaches 120 students.

Washington State Gets Failing Grade On School Funding

By **DONNA GORDON BLANKINSHIP**
Associated Press

(AP) —Washington state is being fined \$100,000 a day by the state Supreme Court because justices say lawmakers have failed to adequately pay to educate the state's 1 million school children.

Lawmakers have allocated billions of dollars toward public schools, but critics say that's not enough to meet the requirements in the state Constitution that education be the Legislature's "paramount duty."

Washington isn't the first state to go to court over money for public schools, but there are some unique elements of the lawsuit known as the McCleary case and the way Washington pays for public schools.

HOW IS WASHINGTON UNIQUE?

In many states, education is a local concern, paid for with local tax money and supplemented for fairness and equity with state dollars. In Washington, education is a state focus, paid for with state taxes and supplemented with local taxes. Washington's constitution makes public schools the main job of the state, implying that everything else, from prisons to roads to universities, is extra. In Washington, the state sets a teacher salary schedule, but

contracts are negotiated locally, so teacher pay is not really uniform because local dollars are used to supplement the state salary schedule.

WHAT DID THE MCCLEARY DECISION SAY?

The Washington Supreme Court decided in 2012 that state funding for education is not adequate, equitable or ample. The justices said the state was relying too much on local dollars to make up for an inadequate state budget for education. Overreliance on local dollars makes the inequity worse because school districts with higher property values can raise more money more easily. The court gave the Legislature until 2018 to fix the problems and demanded yearly progress reports showing lawmakers were making substantial infusions of cash to fix the problem while creating a plan for finishing the work by the 2017-18 school year.

IT'S NOT 2018, WHY ISSUE SANCTIONS NOW?

The court and the lawyer representing the McCleary plaintiffs don't think the Legislature has made enough progress and say they haven't seen evidence of a plan for finishing the work. They are apparently worried that the Legislature will keep throwing its collective hands up in the air and saying: adequate school

funding is a good idea but we can't find the money to finish the work.

IS \$100,000 A DAY ENOUGH TO LIGHT A FIRE?

No one knows for sure, but it is a tiny percentage of the state budget, which totals \$38 billion for the next two years. During the legislative session that ended in mid-July after several special sessions, lawmakers added \$1.3 billion to the two-year state education budget. It would take more than 30 years for the fines to add up to another \$1.3 billion. And most lawmakers and education officials agree it will take a lot more than that to fulfill the requirements of the McCleary decision. So, even though the court has urged Gov. Jay Inslee to call another special session, lawmakers who are good at math may feel comfortable waiting until the Legislature reconvenes in January. Meanwhile, the court order says the penalty dollars will be set aside in a special education fund.

WHAT ELSE COULD THE COURT HAVE DONE?

The court could have rewritten the state budget itself and found the money for education by cutting other programs. One state Supreme Court justice suggested during a hearing on the McCleary case they could easily find enough money for education by

eliminating all state tax exemptions, such as the special deals lawmakers have made to keep Boeing Co. happily building airplanes in Washington. They could turn off the lights, heat and air conditioning in the Statehouse until lawmakers come to agreement. They could shut down public schools or threaten to do so like New Jersey's Supreme Court did in 1976 after lawmakers failed to put enough money into education. That resulted in the adoption of a state income tax.

WHO ARE THE MCCLEARYS?

Stephanie McCleary was 13 in 1978 when the Washington Supreme Court decided the state was not fulfilling its duty to children by forcing school districts to use local dollars to make up for the money the districts weren't getting from the state. More than 30 years later, the Chimacum, Washington, mom, her husband and her two school-age children agreed to be named plaintiffs to help a coalition of school districts, teachers, parents and education and community groups sue the state over the same school funding issues. They joined the lawsuit in 2007 and now in 2015, Kelsey McCleary is in college and her brother Carter is in high school, expecting to graduate in 2017.

Rally For Hope Returns To Westlake Park Aug. 29

The annual Rally for Hope will be take place on Sat., Aug. 29 from 12 Noon - 5:30 p.m. at Westlake Center Park in Downtown Seattle.

The event, a collaborative effort of local churches, organizations and passionate people with a heart to bring hope to the city, is cross-cultural celebration that will feature local artists, music,

ministries, inspiring speakers and an opportunity for youth from throughout the city to display the great things that they are doing.

Scheduled to appear: Jarrell Hosely & Perpetual Prayer, University Presbyterian Gospel Choir, NBCF Praise & Worship team, Capriel Symonne and many, many more.

The "Rally for Hope"

has hosted a great line-up of inspiring speakers, who come to encourage and empower young people as they prepare for the arduous task of returning back to school and the complexities of young life," said Rev. Terrence Proctor, Senior Pastor of Church by the Side of the Road and visionary for the Rally for Hope. "We have found that many youth who come to

the rally are really at a point of crisis and, true to its name, the rally provides them with that much needed boost of hope for the journey."

Free food and drinks will be provided.

For more information, visit www.rallyforhopeseatle.org.

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Langston Hughes' Summer Musical Hits The Big Stage With "Chocolatized" Version Of Snow White

By Lornet Turnbull
Special to The Medium

On a recent afternoon, a group of young people assembled near the playground at the Seattle Center and suddenly broke into dance — staging a flash mob.

Visitors who had stopped to watch this high-energy performance couldn't have known that what they were getting was a sneak peek into a musical production set to open this Thursday at the Seattle Repertory Theater (The Rep).

This was the cast of *Snow White and the Seven: Each One, Teach One*, a theatrical production by the Langston Hughes Performing Arts Institute (LHPAI). The popular teen summer musical features 82 children in its first full-scale run in years.

LHPAI's "chocolatized" adaptation of the Brothers Grimm classic is scheduled to run Aug. 20-23.

Written and directed by Isiah Anderson Jr., *Snow White and the Seven*, is a story of a young woman in search of her foundation and heritage. On a trip to Africa, where she'll meet her father for the first time, she falls asleep when the flight is delayed. She dreams about what her trip will be like, an adventure filled with both worry and wonder.

"Integrated throughout are words and phrases that give light to the words and wisdom of Martin Luther King, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, Nelson Mandela," Anderson said. "There are segments where the kids enlighten the audience. They are under me for eight weeks as students and then they get on stage and become the teachers to everyone in the audience."

In 2010, the city of Seattle closed what at the time was the Langston Hughes Performing Arts Center to complete a two-year, \$3.4 million renovation that included seismic and electrical upgrades. In 2013, the center was transferred from the Parks and Recreation Department to the Office of Arts & Culture, to better support its mission as an arts-focused space.

As a result, "Institute" replaced "center" in Langston Hughes' name and a smaller cohort of students produced scaled-down summer musicals, including last year's *Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry*, which they performed on the Langston stage.

Steve Sneed, artistic director for cultural programs at Seattle Center, said he helped create the summer musical about 25 years ago when he was executive director at Langston Hughes, because he was disappointed to see the kinds of negative roles in which children of color were being cast.

"Here, they get an opportunity to play a role they are not normally given a chance to play," Sneed said.

For his part, Anderson, who has been writing and directing plays at LHPAI for nearly 20 years, said he wanted a program that these kids could connect with. Too often, he said, they don't identify with many of the roles in popular fairytale classics, such as *Snow White* or *Cinderella*.

According to Anderson, his 2007



Participants in Langston Hughes' Summer Youth Musical

production of *Cinderella* — *A Love Story with the Sound of Motown*, was "one of the biggest hits ever." He recalls that Berry Gordy, record producer and founder of the Motown label, inquired about "this little theater group in Seattle requesting his music" and directed his staff to record the musical so he could see it.

Anderson has adapted a number of classics to fit a more diverse, primarily African-American cast — from *Soul of Beauty* and the *Beast* to *GREASE: The Way We Do It*.

"Every one of those classics can be chocolatized," he said.

And after devoting so many summers to working with youth to produce musicals at LHPAI, he said the five-year absence left him feeling unfulfilled.

"I walked around for five years — empty," he said. "I have to admit it's difficult for me to even say that ... because I hadn't really thought about it."

Word of the summer musical's return spread through social media and by word of mouth, as nearly 200 youth applied for this year's program. To be part of it, students don't audition in the traditional sense but must prove to Anderson and his team that they can keep up with the schedule, which includes eight weeks of eight-hour days, Monday through Friday and sometimes on Saturdays.

Anderson said he's disturbed and driven by the negative images he sees on the nightly news.

"I turn on the TV and I hear about another Black kid doing something crazy," he said. "Here I have 80 kids who are getting up every morning, bugging their parents to get to rehearsal."

Because it's a teen production, children 12 and under don't normally participate in the full program. But early on Anderson was allowed to put the younger students together in a small class and write a part for them that he incorporates into the play.

After nearly two decades, he's seeing some familiar faces: "We've come full circle," he said. "I have kids who are part of this program now, whose parents were kids in this program."

In the past, about 70 percent of the cast returned every summer, Anderson said. But following the hiatus, this year's program saw only one returning student. "Everything is

brand new," he said.

And while some have done theater on a small scale, "this is, for all these kids, the biggest stage they are going to be on."

Angel Mann, a student at Todd Beamer High School in Federal Way, was cast in the role of *Snow White*. The 16-year-old said she loves to sing but initially wasn't sure if she was good enough for the musical and was reluctant to audition.

Anderson and his team spend the first couple weeks observing the students to assess what part might be the best fit for them. And while she knew she worked hard, Mann said she was shocked when she was chosen for a lead role.

"I was so excited," she said. "I was hearing all the girl's names called first, those who were really good and I didn't hear my name and then he called my name..."

After rehearsals shifted from Langston Hughes to a smaller theater at The Rep, Mann said she stole a peek at the theater where they'll be performing. She was in awe.

"It's huge...so many seats," said Mann. "I'm very nervous right now. But I'm ready."

Jameel Williams, 29, who stopped by one day last week hoping to catch a rehearsal, said he began performing with the musical as soon as he was old enough.

"They were the best summers of my life," said Williams, as he reflected on his participation in the program.

Nyema Clark, another summer musical alum, said, "I always wanted to be in theater. I wanted to be in the show, to be able to go back stage, to be part of it all. And when I got a chance to actually be part of something like this...it was amazing."

So how do you get 82 kids to focus for eight straight weeks in the middle of the summer?

"It's about the relationship we build with them," Anderson said.

By "we" he is referring to himself and his team, which includes choreographer Tyrone Crosby and music director Michelle Lang, who wrote all the music for the show and moved from Portland for the summer to be part of the program.

Anderson said he expects the best from these kids and tolerates nothing less. There's no "sshing" in theater, he tells them. He

gets their attention by sticking a peace sign with his fingers in the air. Personal squabbles between cast mates are taken onto what has become known as "Front Street," where details of the dispute, whatever it is, are aired openly.

One requirement of the program is that parents and guardians must commit five hours of community service to the program or pay \$50 if they can't.

"We found part of our success is getting families involved because the kids are more excited about doing it because they want

their parents to be proud of them," Anderson said.

The musical is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Aug. 20 – 22, with the final show set for 3:00 p.m. on Aug. 23.

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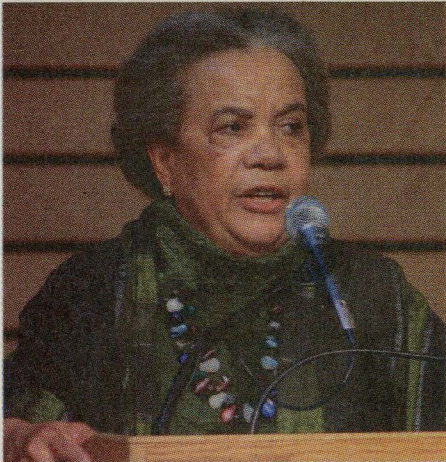
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Child WatchWhere Are The Caring Adults?



By Marian Wright Edelman
NNPA Columnist

What’s on the minds of many high school students these days—the start of a new school year, getting a driver’s license, worrying whether they’ll make the team, perhaps daydreaming about college and sweating over SAT exams? But that’s not what three Black male high school students told a Children’s Defense Fund audience this summer they’re thinking and worrying about.

Aijalon “AJ” Morris is beginning his senior year at Pearl-Cohn Entertainment Magnet High School in Nashville, Tenn., said: “I have no friends that I grew up with. I have lost five this year and I have lost three to prison . . . I was in fifth grade and

I lost my [first] friend. He got killed. Seventh grade, my friend killed somebody, and he’s in jail for life . . . From my freshman year to now, I have been to 12 to 13 funerals. And I grew up with everybody that I went to those funerals with, and now they’re gone. It’s hard to cope with it. It’s hard to – sometimes I cry all night, you know, and I ask God why.”

In middle school, AJ was a star athlete. By eighth grade he was already receiving offers to play football in college but after he was sidelined by injuries his sophomore year, everything changed. “I lost hope. I stopped going to school. And during those times I was going through a lot with my family. I was homeless. I didn’t have anything to wear, didn’t have anything to wear to school, you know, nothing like that. I didn’t even know where I was going to get my next meal. And everything was gone.” No one seemed to care. “I remember a whole month – a whole month we ate bread. We ate toast for a whole month.”

E’Darrius Smith, a budding and talented artist, is also a rising senior at Pearl-Cohn. “I had a good friend that I grew up with . . . He ended up dying because he was robbed and he tried to fight back and they ended up shooting him in the chest. So they ended up killing him. And when I found this out, you know, I almost cried, but at the same time [you’ve] seen so many classmates and so many people . . .you just

sort of say, ‘Man, I sort of knew that was going to happen.’”

Jermaine Simmons, a junior at Pearl-Cohn: “We live in the worst conditions where nobody helps you. And we live in a condition where you’ve got to watch your back every 30 seconds. You know, you don’t know when you’re going to get robbed, you don’t know [when] you’re going to get shot, you don’t know [when] you’re going to get stabbed . . . For some of us that is our reality.”

These three teens are very lucky that they have a mentor in Rev. Damien Durr, a gifted teacher-preacher, they can rely on. Damien is a member of the Children’s Defense Fund’s Nashville organizing team but also is a social and emotional counselor at Pearl-Cohn High with a special focus on helping Black male students stay out of the cradle-to-prison pipeline. AJ now dreams of becoming a kinesiologist, Jermaine — a social studies teacher, and E’Darrius — a freelance artist, one of whose fine paintings I look at every day when I step out of CDF’s national headquarters elevator.

Where are the other neighborhood, community, school, and faith congregation mentors and role models? And where are those calling for common sense gun laws so that walking down the streets or to school is not like a showdown at the OK Corral? Where are the outreach workers from community agencies to knock on

doors from time to time and see who’s there and what children’s needs might be??

The violence, poverty, and trauma these young people face would be unthinkable for anybody – and yet we leave countless children to cope with death and fear daily and often all alone. What are our responsibilities to our children and youths to offer them respect and hope and education and jobs and open up rather than close doors to a positive future?

E’Darrius said Damien Durr has been an invaluable mentor because he taught him he can’t wallow in self-pity about the circumstances he comes from—he must rise up.

But countless other youths need but lack a Damien in their lives to help them overcome the overwhelming odds threatening to drag them down. They need parents and grandparents. They need caring teachers and principals and social workers and health care workers. They need faith communities whose doors are open to compete with the drug and gun dealers. They need positive alternatives to the streets and the gangs and sadly too often to the police and law enforcement agencies entrusted to protect them. They need positive role models who have experienced many of their struggles and show them that they can overcome them with perseverance.

Campaign To Rollback Consumer Protection In Auto Financing



By Charlene Crowell
NNPA Columnist

When it comes to public policy, most citizens tend to think in terms of what government can accomplish on their behalf. Multiple civil rights laws and the Americans with Disabilities Act are but a few such examples. There is also another side to public policy reforms: attempts to rollback or take away regulations that are often favored by industry and championed on Capitol Hill by paid lobbyists.

Just last week, a U.S. House committee moved a bill that will stop the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) from taking action against discriminatory practices in auto lending. This legislative development is an example of how Washington often responds to industry and its lobbyists.

The proposed rollback in consumer protection in auto financing has the support of more than 170 Members of Congress, including a number of Democrats. H.R. 1737, co-sponsored by House Members Frank Guinta (R-N.H.) and Ed Perlmutter (D-Colorado), recently passed in the House Financial Services Committee.

So what does this legislation do? H.R. 1737 would require the CFPB to drop guidance it issued in 2013 that called for auto lenders to comply with anti-discrimination laws. The bill would also require the Bureau to gather public comment before issuing any other guidance related to auto lending. Supporters say it is simply about proper process.

No – it is not. The bill would condone discrimination in auto lending. All of its supporters should be ashamed.

The 2013 CFPB guidance took direct aim at a specific practice in auto lending. Auto dealers get bonuses from lenders for selling consumers a higher interest rate than that for which they qualify. These bonuses add up to billions of dollars in added dealer compensation. On top of these lucrative deals, this practice is completely hidden from consumers.

Research by the Center for Responsible Lending (CRL) found that consumers who took out loans in 2009 paid \$25.8 billion in more interest over the lives of their loans – all because of dealer interest rate markups.

For the past two decades, this lending practice has resulted in a series of lawsuits

and more recent enforcement actions that all alleged discrimination resulting from this practice. The data from these lawsuits and related enforcement actions consistently show that borrowers of color pay higher interest rates than White borrowers, solely because of this dealer kickback.

Recent CFPB enforcement actions total more than \$176 million in fines and restitution to consumers. By utilizing the Equal Credit Opportunity Act (ECOA), CFPB has taken steps that no regulator to date has taken to end discrimination in auto lending.

Fortunately, just as a coalition of interests pushed for and won passage of reforms that created CFPB, several consumer and civil rights groups are now simultaneously pursuing preservation of the Bureau’s pro-consumer actions. A late July letter sent to the entire 435-member House of Representatives on behalf of the NAACP, the National Council of La Raza, Americans for Financial Reform, the Center for Responsible Lending (CRL) and other organizations, reminded lawmakers of the history and scale of discriminatory auto lending finance.

“This is one of the last areas in consumer lending where an individual sitting across the desk from a consumer makes a decision about how much to charge that particular consumer for financing above and beyond the financing costs dictated by their credit worthiness. Intentionally or not, this often leads to

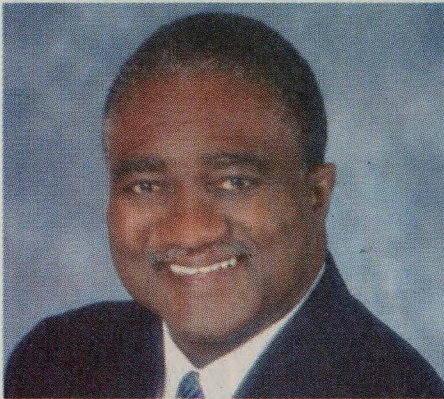
people of color paying more than their fair share,” wrote the advocates.

“In the mid-1990s, a series of lawsuits was filed against the largest auto finance companies in the country alleging that borrowers of color were most likely to have their loans marked up and paid larger markups,” continued the advocates, “The data used in those lawsuits indicated that borrowers of color were twice as likely to have their loans marked up, and paid markups twice as large as similarly situated whites borrowers with similar credit ratings.”

It is doubtful that the consumers who received restitution for faulty financing of vehicles through Ally Financial and Ally Bank, American Honda Financial and Evergreen Bank would support a regulatory rollback, either. From their perspective, monies the industry returned to consumers are financial justice.

“Consumer protections in auto lending have been non-existent until the CFPB came on the scene,” said Chris Kukla, CRL senior vice president. “Auto dealers and their allies in Congress are now trying to stop the CFPB from enforcing anti-discrimination laws. Dealer interest rate markups are unfair and discriminatory, and should be prohibited entirely. With the record of discrimination tied to this practice, Congress should be thanking the CFPB for acting instead of getting in the way.”

Julian Bond: A Dedicated Life Of Service



By George E. Curry
NNPA Columnist

Horace Julian Bond was born Jan. 14, 1940 in Nashville, Tenn. into a family of privilege. His father, Horace Mann Bond, was a noted educator who served as president of Fort Valley State University in Georgia, where such notables as W.E.B. DuBois and Paul Robeson were frequent guests.

During their formative years, most Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs), established during the Reconstruction Era to provide higher education for formerly enslaved African Americans, were headed by Whites. Bond’s father was the first Black president of Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, his alma mater. His mother, Julia, was a librarian.

Young Julian was sent off to George School, a private Quaker boarding school near Philadelphia, and later enrolled in

Morehouse College. At Morehouse, Bond chose a life of activism that would become the hallmark of his life.

This is significant because many Blacks born into a life of privilege distanced themselves from the nascent Civil Rights Movement.

I remember how incensed I became when Condoleezza Rice boasted in a Washington Post interview that “My parents were very strategic. I was going to be so well prepared, and I was going to do all of these things that were revered in white society so well, that I would be armored somehow from racism...”

And it got worse, as I noted in a column on Rice.

Referring to Rev. John W. Rice, Jr., she said, “My father was not a march-in-the-street preacher. He saw no reason to put children at risk. He would never put his own child at risk.”

Julian Bond’s father, who had more blue blood credentials than Rev. Rice, obviously instilled a different set of values in him.

Bond dropped out of Morehouse College to join the Civil Rights Movement, first as co-founder of the Atlanta Student Movement that organized local sit-ins on the heels of the 1960 lunch counter sit-ins in Greensboro, N.C. He was also a co-founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

It was in his capacity as communications director of SNCC that I first met Julian Bond during the summer of

1966, after I had completed my freshman year of college. I spent that summer as a volunteer in the Atlanta headquarters, watching him interact with the media and carefully polishing SNCC’s national image.

Julian also wrote poetry. I don’t remember many of his poems, but I still recall part of one we recited all summer:

Look at that girl shake that thing,

We can’t all be Martin Luther King.

Don’t ask me why I remember that nearly 50 years later.

In SNCC, Julian was not a key organizer, as some stories have suggested. The organization had legions of field organizers who became legends in the movement, including Bob Moses, Cleveland Sellers and Courtland Cox. Julian’s role was to communicate SNCC’s message to the media – and he did that well.

The incident that catapulted Bond to international fame was his opposition to the Vietnam War. Dr. King did not publicly turn against the Vietnam War until his speech at Riverside Church in New York on April 4, 1967, exactly a year before his assassination. In 1965, Julian was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives. Shortly before he was scheduled to take office, he endorsed a statement by SNCC opposing the Vietnam War.

The Georgia House accused Bond of treason and refused to seat him. A federal appeals court upheld the decision. But on Dec. 5, 1966, the Supreme Court unanimously upheld his right to free speech or ordered Georgia to seat him. Bond spent

two decades in the state House and Senate.

Perhaps his lowest point came when Bond and former SNCC chairman John Lewis competed for the same Congressional seat in Georgia. Bond’s estranged wife charged – and later recanted – that Julian was a habitual user of cocaine. Lewis challenged him to a urine test. Julian replied he would agree on one condition – that Lewis hold the cup. There was no drug test and John Lewis went on to defeat Bond and remains in office today.

In one of at least four tweets Lewis sent after Bond’s death, he said, “We went through a difficult period during our campaign for Congress in 1986, but many years ago we emerged even closer.”

Though he never ran for public office again, Julian Bond found other paths to public service, serving as board chairman of the NAACP for 11 years, being co-founder and a trustee of the Southern Poverty Law Center, hosting “America’s Black Forum” television program, teaching, and in demand on the lecture circuit.

Several years ago, Jesse Jackson, who is not prone to giving out compliments, said to me unprompted: “Julian is always right on public policy. I can’t think of one time I have disagreed with a position he has taken.”

For that, we all can be grateful. And we can be grateful that instead of retreating to a life of privilege, Julian’s entire adult life was dedicated to fighting injustice.



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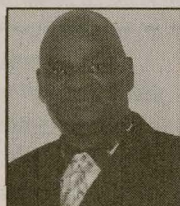
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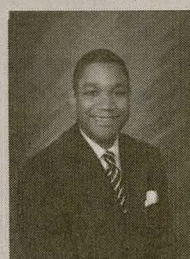
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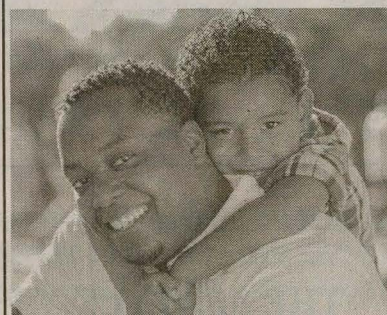


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Seahawks Back On The Gridiron



Photo/Jaylen Bennett

By Jaylen Bennett

The Seattle Seahawks stepped back onto the gridiron for the first time in 2015 for what is starting to become known as a renewed rivalry between two league heavyweights, though most of the impact players played little if at all. The Denver Broncos were in town for the first preseason game of the season for the boys in blue and green.

Players described the feeling in the stadium as electric, most likely from the skills of rookie Wide

Receiver/Kick Returner Tyler Lockett. Lockett, who had a stellar 103 yard kickoff return for a touchdown, was a pick for game MVP by many Seahawk veterans in the locker room. Seattle ended up losing Friday night's game 22-20, but there were many impressive feats to take from this game.

Defensive Lineman Frank Clark, Seattle's other rookie draft pick, claimed Seattle's game-high in tackles with nine. The majority of the Seahawks claimed that the theme for

the preseason was improvement.

"We did all right..." said Wide Receiver Doug Baldwin, who played minimal minutes in the game, "...for the first preseason game it's going to be sloppy".

Defensive End Cliff Avril, who described the game as "a show of love for the 12's" added that, "we would love to win every game, but fortunately it's preseason and we can still work out the kinks."

With all the pros and cons from this game, the

pressing issue that the Seahawks need to figure out ASAP is what to do with the Offensive Line. As the shuffle of the front five continues, Offensive Line Coach Tom Cable continues to look for that perfect mix and chemistry. A positive from the game is that second-year player Gary Gilliam looked strong throughout camp, so he was given a crack at the starting lineup.

The negative was that Coach Cable was unimpressed with the pass protection as Tavaris

Jackson suffered a leg injury in the third quarter. Now that Jackson is temporarily down with an injury, the

Seahawks look to add former Kansas State Quarterback Jake Waters, who completed 66% of his passes last season for 3501 yards with 22 touchdowns and only seven interceptions.

Without Tavaris Jackson, Seattle's only backups to Russell Wilson are R.J. Archer and former Quarterback turned Wide Receiver BJ Daniels.

Daniels took snaps from under center as a fill-in for Monday's practice and was named the third string Quarterback for the Seahawks next game 8/21 5pm PDT at Kansas City.

Seattle's remaining Preseason schedule is 8/29 at San Diego, 9/3 vs. Oakland before beginning the Regular Season Sunday, September 13 at NFC West rival St. Louis.

About Half Are Proficient In First Round Of New State Tests

By DONNA GORDON BLANKINSHIP Associated Press

(AP) - About half of Washington students scored proficient the new, more challenging statewide tests in the first year they were given across the state.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Randy Dorn says he's pleased with those results. They meet expectations for the new tests and are better than what was expected nationally.

But no one is happy with the Common Core test results for the students who will be seniors in high

school this year. They passed at much lower levels, in part because all the students who opted out of the tests this past spring were assigned a score of zero.

When those zeros are added to the scores of students who actually took the tests, only 26 percent scored proficient on the new English language arts exam and only 14 percent got a college-ready score on the math test. When the zeros are left out of the equation, just over half of high school students scored proficient on the English test and 29 percent were proficient on the math test.

Dorn says the Legislature needs to make another attempt to fix the high school assessment system and should have passed a bill he supported this past session, which would have given tests a much lower weight in the graduation requirements.

At a news conference after the test results were

released, he reminded parents and students that the assessments show how students are doing at one point in time.

Dorn encouraged parents to encourage their children to take the exams so they can know how they're doing. About half of Washington's eleventh-graders decided not to take the new tests known as the "Smarter Balanced" tests or the Common Core tests. They are based on the new national academic standards known as the Common Core.

Students did better on the previous statewide exams, with much higher proficiency numbers. But state education officials urged people not to compare the two, very different exams.

"To compare the two. It's unfair to both the students and the system," said Gil Mendoza, deputy superintendent for K-12 education.

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