BSO community affairs director

By Helen Glover Cook
AFRO Staff Writer

Baltimore Symphony Orchestra Executive Director John Gidwitz in conjunction with the symphony's 50 member task force has named Jean Patterson Boone to the newly created position of BSO Community Affairs Manager.

Supported by a $40,000 grant form the Abell Foundation the position was created to increase Black participation in BSO activities. The task force was headed by BSO Board of Director member and States Attorney,Stuart Simms and now operates as the BSO's Community Outreach Committee.

Mrs. Boone is a former Coordinator of State and Local Affairs for the Washington D.C. based Children's Defense Fund, a role she sees as similar to the one she has with the symphony.

"Just as I have always been an advocate for poor children and families I am also an advocate for access to equal opportunity. I see this as an equal opportunity issue," said Mrs. Boone.

"The current symphony administration has recognized the need to reflect and showcase African-American composers as well as Black performers of Classical music."

Mrs. Boone said, "As an example of showcasing Black music on Friday June 8, and Saturday June 9, the BSO will perform one of the concert pieces of the Black contemporary composer, George Walker. Mr. Walker is a professor of Music at Rutgers University in New Jersey."

She has also served as Associate Director of the Richmond, Va. Urban League and Director of Volunteer Services for the Baltimore City Juvenile Services Administration.

Mrs. Boone has at one time acted as a consultant to the Baltimore City Health Department's Child and Adolescent Health Advocacy Project; the National League of Cities Children and Families in Cities Project; the Annie E. Casey's New Future's Project and the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater Foundation.

Mrs. Boone is a graduate of Dillard University in New Orleans where she earned a bachelor's degree. Later she attended the Boston University School of Social Work where she received a Master of Science Degree in 1966.

Mrs. Boone is married to Raymond H. Boone a former AFRO Editor who is currently Professor of Journalism at Howard University. They have two children.

Jean Patterson Boone

CAREER CORNER

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Maryland General Assembly

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Baltimore, MD 21228

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EDUCATION

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Notable quotable

Hall of Fame catcher Roy Campanella to a raw rookie pitcher moving to the mound:
"Just remember the lower mask is mine, the upper mask is the umpire's."

SPORTS

A feeble tribute to mothers on their day

It is said, and with good reason, that "behind every successful man stands a woman."

And in most cases, regardless of the wife who is wont to take the credit, that woman is mother.

Mother's Day is Sunday.

So, it seems fitting that today we pay feeble homage to the world's mother.

Feeble because the writer's world is a provincial world. And feeble because even the most expansive vocabulary cannot do justice to Her worth.

And so, I offer here a small assortment of observations and a few personal experiences in honor of Sunday and its symbol.

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For the mother of the woman who fields my calls, takes my messages and writes my letters, this is acknowledgment of an obvious warmth that filters down to her daughter, and preserves the closeness that continues in the family of three sons and the daughter, after the death of her husband.

For the mother of a longtime, loyal friend who carefully dressed her two daughters in recognition of the Sabbath, then confined them to the front steps in demonstration of a protective love; a discipline that dictated success, dedication and character in later life.

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For the deceased mother of my late wife, a special bow. A loving schizophrenic who boastfully presented a carefree nature in one moment, and in the next became a shaking victim of superstition when confronted by playful children waving bedsheets in semi-darkness in the home. No love was lost, no influence diluted.

For the mother of my son, a strong-willed woman of tireless energy and a keen sense of values. Her contribution to his success has been far greater than mine.

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And now comes Rose: my mother.

SAM LACY

Here was a deeply religious disciplinarian who in an alarmingly quiet way displayed a no-nonsense personality.

She shared an intense love with my father, but she defied him to lay a hand in punishment on any of their four children.

And her own spankings of my two older sisters, my brother and myself, were so extremely rare that when they did occur, the blows hurt the psyche much more than the body.

We concluded that what we had done to deserve the punishment was serious enough to make her drop her restraints.

She guided my sisters into teaching careers, only to meet frustration with my older brother — and myself.

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Erskine was truly the maverick. Constantly, the last one to leave for school in the mornings, he was sent off with a positive wiping of the nose and a gentle nudge at the back of the head, instead of the deserved swat on the rump.

But, despite her admonishments about the value of steady employment, Erskine quit a government job and took to a pool-shark's career. Evidently, he succeeded at what he enjoyed because when he died 15 years later of lung cancer from cigarettes, he left his wife and our mother an acceptable sum. He did it his way.

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Finally, having dealt with the unorthodox (for her) behavior of the older brother, she reluctantly permitted me to stray from the teaching course she had envisioned and okayed my excursion to sports participation — on one condition: that I write home at the least three times a week.

So, she knows now, if she didn't know before (mothers don't miss much) those letters that came in the fifth week were uneven and shaky because they were written lefthanded in deference to a broken right ring finger.

Rose Lacy asked nothing more, and deserved nothing less, than a kept promise.

Happy day to all mothers.

OVERVIEW

Last week's space-fill began "Derby Dilemma: Summer Squall, Mr. Frisky, Thirty-six Red, Silver Ending."

If you picked one of these to win the "Run for the Roses," you were wrong. But no more so than jockey Pat Day who had the mount on the winner Unbridled if he wanted it, but got off and took Summer Squall.

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THE YEAR THAT WAS — An interesting saga of history fell into the year of 1876.

In Louisville, a colt named Vagrant carrying only 97 pounds, won the second running of the Kentucky Derby and its "handsome" purse of $2,950.

Across the street from Churchill Downs in the faculty room of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, the National Baseball League was formed.

At Pimlico, Shirley, trained by Black "Brown Dick" Brown, captured the Preakness and its prize of $1,950. And a Black rider known only as "Abe" made his debut at Belmont Park.

The year also witnessed the birth of the telephone and the last stand of Custer at Little Big Horn in Montana.

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MAN FOR ALL SEASONS — He's Willie Simms.

Inducted into the National Jockeys Hall of Fame at Pimlico last year, he joined the only other Black so enshrined, Isaac Murphy.

And while Murphy, Jimmy Winkfield and others of his era have been more widely publicized, Simms is the only Black jockey to ride winners in all three of the Triple Crown races.

He was two-for-two at Louisville (Ben Brush, 1896 and Plaudit 1898), had two winning Belmonts (Comanche and Henry of Navarre), and scored on Sly Fox in the 1898 Preakness.

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NOT IN ORLANDO — The late Billy Daniels made a fortune and a huge name for himself singing the "Old Black Magic" tune.

Obviously, it didn't impress the NBA fans in Orlando (Fla.). Their choice for MVP of the Orlando Magic was Scott Skiles.

Eight Black Magic players scored more points than his 7.7 average and six had more playing time than his 21-minutes-per-game average.

Terry Catledge led with a 19.4 scoring average and 34 minutes per contest.

But Scott Skiles is White.

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WHAT A SCHLEMIEL! — Jockey Pat Day who has blown more Triple Crown races than a head cold, says he has "no regrets" that he chose to ride Summer Squall over Unbridled in the Derby. The share of the money was $56,100 for winning rider Craig Perret. Second place money to Day amounted to $10,000.

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LINKS CHECKS — Jim Dent, finishing five strokes off the 12-under-par of winner Chi Chi Rodriguez, collected $15,180 of the Las Vegas Senior Golf purse Sunday.

Charles Owens won $2,980 for his card of 220, Charlie Sifford got $2,418, and Lee Elder $1,180, in the same tournament.

. . . . SAM LACY

MAKING MOM SMILE — It was not only an early Mother's Day gift for his mom but for his grandmom also, when Andre Ware took a first-round draft call from the Detroit Lions. The Heisman Trophy winning Houston quarterback was joined in the moment of joy by mother Joyce and grandmother Marie Gentry (background).

HU, Morgan score in MEAC Games

GREENSBORO, NC — During the 1990 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Spring Championships held at Florida A&M University in Tallahassee, the hosting Rattlers won the baseball title, Howard University won both the men's and women's tennis titles, South Carolina State College secured the men's track crown, and Morgan State University took the women's track title.

In baseball, FAMU won four games without a loss in the double elimination tournament, and defeated Howard 9-3 in the championship game Saturday.

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Howard had eliminated streaking North Carolina A&T State 9-6 that morning to reach the championship match. FAMU defeated Maryland Eastern Shore 8-1 on Thursday's opening day and continued in the winners' bracket with victories over defending champion Delaware State (9-3) and Howard (10-6) on Friday.

In the scheduled seven-inning title game, FAMU pitcher Edwin Griffin went the distance, scattering just four singles, striking out three batters and allowing five walks.

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Griffin, who also pitched a five hitter in Thursday's 8-1 win over UMES, was named the Outstanding Player of the tournament.

Joining him on the All-Tournament Team were FAMU catcher Stacey Pough, outfielders Gerald Watlington of NC A&T, Howard "Trini" House of Howard, and Mike Ray of FAMU, infielders Mike Artis of NC A&T, Anthony Glover of FAMU, Ira Holland of Howard, and Donnell Brown of Howard.

Outstanding Coach honors went to Robert Lucas of FAMU.

Top colts eye Special

PIMLICO — Trainer Charlie Whittingham, who saddled last Spring's Preakness winner Sunday Silence, the 1989 Horse of the Year, returns from California to Old Hilltop with Ruhlmann, the nation's current leading handicap star in an effort to capture the $1 million Pimlico Special on Saturday.

Ruhlmann, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Moss, carries 124 pounds, topweight among ten prospective starters in the Grade I mile and three sixteenths Pimlico Special which kicks off an exciting week at Pimlico in advance of the 115th Preakness on Saturday, May 19.

Ten of the country's most accomplished older horses are set to start in the $1 million event, the first in the 120-year history of Pimlico.

Six of the topweighed horses in the Pimlico Special were pre-entered to assure a classy field in keeping with the quality-laden history of the race, which first appeared at Pimlico in 1937.

In Derby's wake, a touch of Preakness lore

It all started with the Indians, a northern New Jersey band known as the Minisi. They called their area Pra-qua-les, meaning quail woods. After a series of spellings the name eventually evolved into Preakness.

One of its variations was Preckiness, used by General George Washington to describe the area where his troops were quartered in the winter of 1776-77. Nearly a century later, a thoroughbred owner, Milton H. Sanford, became attracted to the name. He called his farms, one in New Jersey and another in Kentucky, Preakness. His Jersey farm was located in the Indians' "quail woods." Today there remains a Preakness, N.J.

When he bought a yearling sired by Lexington and foaled by Bay Leaf from A. J. Alexander, he named the colt bred in Kentucky at Woodburn Farm — Preakness, unaware that he was contributing to turf immortality. Preakness, the eighth foal of Bay Leaf cost Sanford $2,000.

It was Preakness who turned up as a 3-year-old for his debut in the Dinner Party Stakes at Pimlico's inaugural in 1870. He was derided as a "cart horse" for his ungainly appearance but he won that first stakes at Old Hilltop, a history-producing victory.

In that triumph, Preakness was ridden by English Jockey Billy Hayward, who supplied the name for one of Pimlico's present adjoining streets. That was the colt's only start in 1870 but his impression lasted at Pimlico. Three years later, the Maryland Jockey Club honored him by calling its newest stakes race "Preakness." The Dinner Party Stakes won by Preakness eventually became the present day Dixie Handicap.

Preakness continued to race through his eight-year-old season in America. He won the Baltimore Cup carrying 131 pounds at eight and also finished in a deadheat with Springbok in the Saratoga Cup at 2¼ miles.

Later that year his owner Sanford sent Preakness to England. He became one of the first American horses to be given genuine recognition by the British. Eventually the Duke of Hamilton purchased Preakness from Sanford for breeding.

As Preakness grew older he developed a temper and was tough to handle. Apparently the Duke of Hamilton's disposition was not smooth either. One day in a fit of anger, he shot and killed Preakness.

The death was not in vain. Not only had Preakness supplied a timeless name for an American classic but his untimely killing touched off a reform in English laws which governed the handling of animals.

(The preceding from the Preakness Press Guide)

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It is not generaly known, but the possibility of a thoroughbred winning the highly touted Triple Crown did not exist until long after Churchill Downs, Pimlico and Belmont Park began staging their prize races.

Pimlico and Belmont might have set up a "Double Crown" had there been thought of such a venture . . . . in 1877 a colt named Cloverbrook captured the Preakness and later the Belmont . . . . Both races were won thereafter by Duke of Magenta, Grenada, Saunterer, Belmar and the great Man o' War, none of which was entered in the Kentucky Derby.

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Zev broke the ice and came to the Preakness after winning at Louisville in 1923, but finished 12th to a horse named Vigil . . . Zev later won the Belmont.

Also, jockeys of the time rarely made the two races . . . . There are two Black riders enshrined in the Maryland Jockeys Hall of Fame . . . . Ironically, one (Isaac Murphy) never rode at Pimlico, and the other, Willie Simms (Sly Fox in 1898) is the lone Black winner of the race.