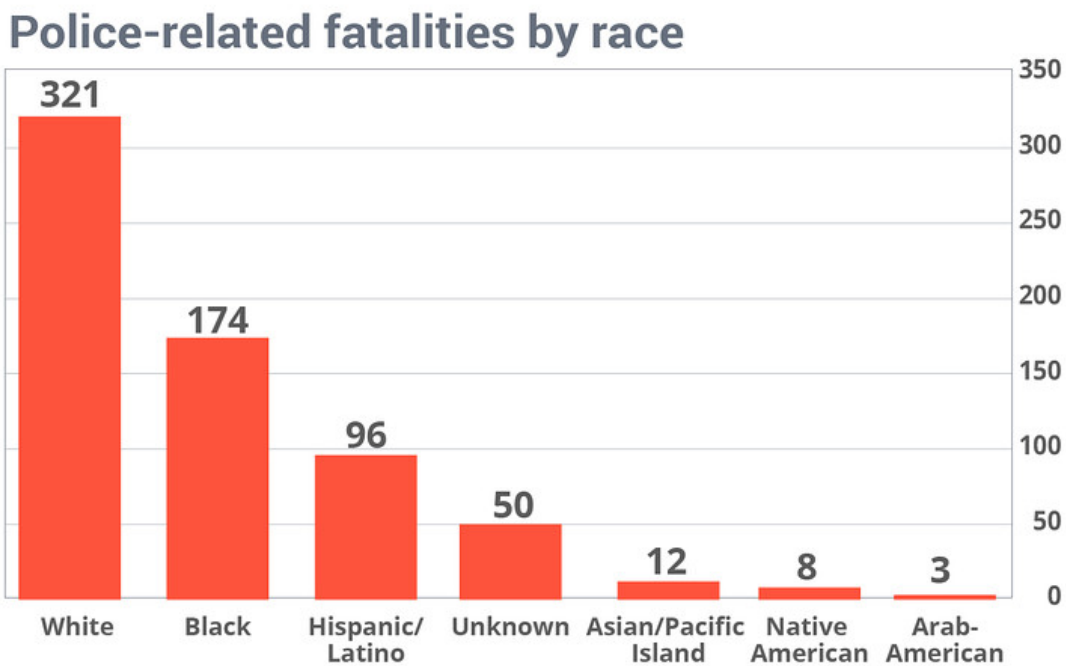


Dear Editor

I am writing because I received the Episcopalian magazine “Diolog” (see attachment) for the month of September. I would normally not take the time to write an editor, but I must admit I was appalled by the content of this issue. I have never seen such a “racist” opinion in my life. And, it is coming from a religious publication. The hypocrisy is overwhelming, when you put “blacks” at the forefront of an issue like racism. You are in fact being racist. Also, you are not being honest about the subject, when you pull one race out of a crowd of many.

The issue of racism is not a black one. Nor is it actually relevant at this time. We have real problems in the country and around the world, so we should not be diverted by a false narrative, like racism. The Michael Brown, Freddie Gray, were absolutely not caused by racism. Both were caused by young (criminal) men who did NOT respect the police's authority and fought against them. To prove my point, please chart below.

If you and the Episcopal diocese are so concerned about racism, why don't you mention black on black crime, or black on white crime? It is staggering, if you were actually look it up.



Source: The Guardian

What is very sad to see is a publication devoted entirely to blacks and the false narrative about racism, coming from the new (black) Episcopal bishop. Nothing could be more racist and disturbing than that. It is important for a religion to steer very clear of being political, by pushing a false narrative, to promote a biased opinion. And then, on top of all of this there is a black Jesus on the cover, with a story about the artist claiming how he came to this “false” conclusion.

I will have nothing to do with a religion that does this. My family has been Episcopalian for many, many, decades, and have been extremley involved in the city of Houston. Something like this will cause many Episcopalists to reconsider their involvment.

It seems to me, from all my experience, that it might be helpful for blacks and others to look at what could be wrong with THEMSELVES, instead of always pointing a finger.

God Bless,

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