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Fontana is celebrating its centennial this month. And while I have only been alive for less than half of that time, I've witnessed a number of significant changes in the city, none of them more profound than the shift in racial attitudes that permeated the culture of the area and people who live there. In my opinion, nothing represents that transformation more significantly than the election three years ago of Acquanetta Warren to the office of mayor.

As a teenager, I remember my dad telling and retelling the story of the encounter he had with George Pepper, a Fontana resident and well-known member of the Ku Klux Klan. Growing up in the South, my dad was well versed in the habits and clandestine activities of that organization. He would tell us Klan stories, not so much as musings on his childhood, but as cautionary tales or parables. For me, the details of those stories faded soon after he told them. While I knew the landscape of his childhood town of Trenton, North Carolina because of our bi-annual pilgrimages there, the other elements – the unquestioned segregation and the ingrained racial prejudices - were foreign to me. I was a California girl born and raised in the land of sunshine far from the shadows of America's racist past. Or so I thought.

According to my dad, he agreed to meet Mr. Pepper one day at lunchtime at the diner on Sierra Way across the street from Kaiser Permanente where dad was employed in the Personnel Department. The meeting was to be non-combative - a “meet & greet” opportunity between two men with drastically different views on the future of the region and our country for that matter. Both men knew there would be no common ground, except perhaps in the mutual civility of the meeting.

While I don’t remember all the details of the meeting, what I do remember is that during the conversation Mr. Pepper pointed out employees of the restaurant who were members of the Klan family. Women who worked as waitresses, women dad saw regularly and had no idea that they considered him inferior simply because of the color of his skin. I could tell by the way he told the story that he was shocked as well as appalled.

For those of you new to the area, or too young to know the story, in the 1970’s the Klan was quite active in this blue-collar working class town. They regularly marched down Sierra Avenue fully robed, marched on City Hall, held organized meetings, and burned crosses during rallies held on Klan member’s property. Mr. Pepper, then Klan area director, even ran for Fontana mayor and city council.

The city witnessed significant and positive growth during the decades between the highly visible and racially divisive days of the Klan and today. The population has grown into an ethnically diverse community of middle and working class families who share the same vision of a safe, healthy, and vibrant community in which to live, work & play.

When Acquanetta Warren was elected mayor, the first African-American to serve in the city's highest office, it was clear that the Fontana of today was not the Fontana of yesterday. Mayor Warren's supporters were a coalition of progressive residents and stakeholders who believed in a racially, ethnically, and socially inclusive society and want their city’s leadership to reflect that vision.

Congratulations Fontana on your 100th anniversary, you truly are an example of not simply a “city of action” but a city that has made tremendous progress as well.
Recently the actions of Covered California caught my attention because of a press conference and press release that came out on a late Friday evening just as everything closed down and citizens were focused on the Memorial Day Weekend.

At the press conference, representatives from the organization presented the insurance companies that will be eligible to enroll 5.3 million people in California for health care under the national Affordable Health Care Act, of that number 100,000 are African-Americans. That number is currently in dispute.

The California plans selected are:
- Kaiser Permanente HMO
- Blue Shield EPO
- Anthem PPO
- Alameda Alliance for Health HMO
- Western Health Advantage HMO
- Chinese Community Plan HMO
- Health Net PPO
- Contra Health Services HMO
- Ventura County Health Care Plan HMO
- LA Care HMO
- Molina Healthcare PPO
- Sharp Health Plan HMO

According to the Covered California website individuals or families will pay as little as $27 with subsidies of up to $600 per month depending on the plan. The companies will have exclusive rights to provide health care services to these 5.3 million people. I did not see any African American providers on this list. I am assuming we have no medical providers as a group in California. If this is the case, Black physicians in private practice may become extinct and have to join one of these groups in order to stay gainfully employed.

I also learned that this state agency would be awarding $37 million in community grants to 48 lead organizations for outreach and education. This is for the purpose of reaching people where they live, work, play and pray. These organizations must have a proven reputation of trust with uninsured individuals in the community.

The California Black Health Network and California State NAACP with all of its branches were or have been selected for outreach and education services. The NAACP will cover 19 counties: Alameda, Contra Costa, Fresno, Kern, Los Angeles, Madera, Merced, Monterey, Orange, Riverside, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Francisco, San Joaquin, San Mateo, Solano, Sonoma and Stanislaus with the Health Network also doing work in Los Angeles and San Diego.

Some 20 grants will be specifically targeted to the Asian-Pacific Island communities with 37 outreach grants going to the Latino community. The White community will get 24 grants, 32 grants for African Americans, and 11 grants to reach the Middle Eastern community.

The press release announced that Covered California is to pay $12 million to ad agency Weber Shandwick and Ogilvy Public Relations for media relations and community outreach work. They are to prepare creative ads to educate and inform all communities about Covered California. There were no Blacks, Latinos or Asians-owned ad agencies or public relations firms selected, which gives me cause for concern based on past practices for other outreach companies. California has a population of over 38 million with 39.7% being White, 38.1% Hispanic, 13.6% Asian and 6.6% African Americans. In my opinion, with these demographics and no agencies of color represented in the outreach and education process we will come up on the short end of the financial gains of Covered California. We must be granted contracts or subcontracts in order to reach our communities.

Doing community outreach, especially for health care services to a diverse population, is something I have personal experience with. Back in 1970 Kaiser Permanente contracted with the federal government to provide prepaid health care services to 500 low-income families in a 7-mile radius of its Fontana Medical Center, known as the Comprehensive Health Care Services Program.

We had to develop relationships and build trust between the community and the providers of care at Kaiser. This took place with specific knowledge, credibility and a history of interacting with the target community over a period of time in order to make this program work. Some of Kaiser’s providers had preconceived ideas of the people that were now coming into its program, until they got to know the people. I am sure this will be no different, however it takes time and understanding outreach to make it happen.

I want my community to know health care is big business and we need people to look like the people that are providing care too. We also need other contracts to be granted to Black, Latino, and Asian owned companies as well if we want this to be successful.
66ers Announce Protect and Serve Night
Inland Empire Will Honor Local Police and Sheriff July 20, 2013
San Bernardino

The Inland Empire 66ers have partnered with the San Bernardino County Sheriff-Coroner’s Department and local police departments for a special Protect and Serve Night on July 20th, presented by Toyota and Scion of Redlands, honoring the brave men and women of local law enforcement. Proceeds from ticket sales for the game and bids from the silent auction of team jerseys will benefit the MacKay and Collins families, both affected during the recent Big Bear manhunt.

“The Inland Empire’s law enforcement was tested recently, and they showed the nation their strength and resolve under pressure,” said Inland Empire 66ers General Manager Joe Hudson. “We look forward to honoring our brave local men and women who protect us every day, and especially the two families who were most deeply affected during the recent tragedy.”

“The Protect and Serve Night is a wonderful event that brings together the community and law enforcement,” said San Bernardino County Sheriff-Coroner John McMahon. “We will be honoring two of our very own heroes, Detective Jeremiah MacKay and Deputy Collins. A generous amount of the proceeds will benefit both families as they embark on new challenges and the process of healing.”

Twenty percent of all ticket revenue will be donated to the families of fallen officer Detective Jeremiah MacKay as well as his seriously wounded partner, Deputy Alex Collins. In addition, sheriff’s-inspired jerseys worn by the team and coaches for the night will be auctioned after the game to benefit the families as well.

“Toyota of Redlands and the Tom Bell Auto Group are honored to host this special event to benefit the families of fallen Detective MacKay as well as injured Detective Collins, and all law enforcement,” said Paul Smith, General Manager of Toyota and Scion of Redlands. “These individuals put their lives in jeopardy every day to protect and serve the people, property and businesses in our areas. We are glad to have a part in this event to help relieve the families of financial burdens, faced when tragic events occur out of their control.”

Tickets should be in high demand since Saturday, July 20, is also Mark Trumbo bobblehead night, presented by the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians. Inland Empire fans can purchase group packages for this or any other Inland Empire 66ers home game. To purchase tickets or for more information about the Inland Empire 66ers, please contact Adam Franey at (909) 495-7633. Additional information is available online at www.66ers.com.

ACS, Living Smart Cancer Awareness Program

Panelists: (l-r) Ratibu Jacocks, survivor, Sundae Sayles, survivor, Romeo Williams, husband/caregiver for Sandra Williams, Earnest Sayles, husband/caregiver for Sundae Sayles, and Sandra Williams, survivor. Willie Grant, RN, AAOC Chair was Panel Moderator.

Riverside
Story and Photos by John Coleman

The African American Outreach Committee of the American Cancer Society (AAOC) recently presented its Annual Living Smart Cancer Awareness Conference at the Country Village Senior Apartments in Mira Loma, California. The conference location annually rotates between the Inland Empire counties of Riverside & San Bernardino with AAOC providing information, training, networking and service programs to participants.

A key component of the AAOC annual program continues to be the cancer survivors’ panel that features the experiences of people who live with the diagnosis that most people fear. Sandra Williams, AAOC committee member, organized the panel and featured two women who are cancer survivors (including herself) and their spouses who are caregivers. The cancer journey is hard on the survivor, the caregiver, and on all who are close. The panel spoke openly of trials, struggles, and growth outcomes.

Sponsors included: Country Village Apartments; The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society; Inland Empire Black Nurses Association; County of San Bernardino; Sharp Business Systems; The Pink Ribbon Place; and the Black farmers (Bing Turner and Jamaal Lilly) who harvested and brought freshly picked fruit and vegetables to give to conference patrons.

In the News
Census Bureau Report Confirms that Blacks Voted at a Higher Rate than Whites in 2012 Election

According to a recently released U.S. Census Bureau report, roughly two in three eligible Blacks (66.2 percent) voted in the 2012 presidential election, higher than the 64.1 percent of non-Hispanic Whites who did so. This marks the first time that Blacks have voted at a higher rate than Whites since the Census Bureau started publishing statistics on voting.

In response to the news, Melanie L. Campbell, president and CEO of The National Coalition on Black Civic Participation and convener of Black Women’s Roundtable said, “...it’s a great day in America for Black People - especially Black women. It is extremely gratifying to see Census data that reinforces what we already knew: despite rigorous systematic efforts to suppress our vote, Blacks voted at higher rates than whites in 2012. Black women outdistanced every demographic in America and made a difference in the outcome of the election.”

“Given the enormous challenges facing our community, The National Coalition’s Board of Directors, members and affiliates are proud to have played an integral role in a historic turnout. Working in partnership with A. Philip Randolph Institute and other coalition members, our Black Women's Roundtable unified women in our communities to help us organize, educate, mobilize and protect the Black vote in 2012. Black women delivered in a powerful way.”

“Fifty years after the historic March on Washington - when the Black vote was suppressed across the country - there is no better tribute to the leadership of A. Philip Randolph, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Dr. Dorothy I. Height and other civil rights leaders.”

Moreno Valley Mall Awards Over $17,000 To Riverside County Schools

Moreno Valley Mall recently awarded select Riverside County Schools with over $17,000 in cash through the Earning 4 Learning cash reward program. The ceremony that was held in Center Court at Moreno Valley Mall awarded Hidden Springs in Moreno Valley first place receiving $5,000.

Additional winning participating schools in Riverside County that received cash awards included: Ridge Crest Elementary in Moreno Valley ($3,500); North Ridge Elementary in Moreno Valley ($2,500); May Ranch Elementary in Perris ($1,500); Mead Valley Elementary in Perris ($1,000); Midland Elementary in Moreno Valley ($800); Victoriano Elementary in Moreno Valley ($800); Sugar Hill Elementary in Moreno Valley ($700); Moreno Valley Christian School in Moreno Valley ($700) and Towngate Elementary in Moreno Valley ($700). Earned points had been accumulated from May 1, 2012 – April 30, 2013.

Earning 4 Learning is based on a point-for-dollar concept when shoppers receive five points for each dollar spent at any of the participating stores, restaurants and services at Moreno Valley Mall. Original receipts and points are logged to the shopper’s designated school of choice, stamped and returned to the customer on-the-spot. The Earning 4 Learning program new cycle is currently active. Receipts from purchases made at Moreno Valley Mall dated from May 1, 2013 through April 30, 2014 are valid. Customers may bring receipts to the mall management office during the hours of Monday – Friday from 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. or to the Earning 4 Learning collection box in Macy’s Court on the lower level near Harkins Theater.

Double and triple points can also be earned with purchases made in May, June, July and August.

For more information, the public can call (800) 539-3273 or visit www.morenovalleymall.com.

Assembly Approves State Funding Proposal for UC Riverside Medical School

A bill to secure $15 million in annual state funding for the UC Riverside School of Medicine was approved last week by the State Assembly.

Assembly Bill 27, authored by Assemblyman Jose Medina, D-Riverside, now goes to a Senate committee.

"AB 27 will ensure Inland Empire residents receive access to affordable and basic health care," Medina said. "As chair of the Jobs, Economic Development and Economy Committee, I recognize the medical school will increase economic competitiveness and bring much-needed jobs to the region."

The university's inaugural class of 50 medical students will begin courses this fall. More than 2,400 applied.

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Covered California: Agency rolls out Affordable Care Act in California, unveils 13 health insurance plans for 2014

Sacramento

The agency tasked with rolling out the Affordable Care Act in California recently unveiled the 13 health insurance plans it will begin to offer in 2014.

At a recent press conference, Covered California executive director Peter V. Lee called the plans, made up of large insurers and other well-known Medi-Cal and regional plans, “a home run for consumers in every region of California.”

In total, 5.3 million California residents lack access to affordable healthcare. Covered California worked closely with researchers at UC Berkeley and UCLA to develop the California Simulation of Insurance Markets (CalSIM) report, a micro-simulation model that estimates the effects of the Affordable Care Act on the enrollment of individuals in insurance coverage. The California-centric report has provided Covered California with eligibility and enrollment estimates by race, ethnicity, income, age, gender, region, English proficiency and current insurance status.

The report shows that 2.6 million will qualify for subsidies and possible tax credits. The remaining 2.7 million may benefit from competitive pricing plans through the exchange. African-Americans make up 4 percent of the projected 2.6 million, which equates to 100,000 African Americans uninsured.

“California should be proud of how not only health plans in this state, but the doctors, medical groups and hospitals have stepped up,” said Lee. “Because of that, we will be able to deliver exceptional value, low rates and access to healthcare in every region of the state.”

Riverside and San Bernardino counties Covered California providers include: Health Net HMO, Molina Healthcare, Blue Shield, Anthem HMO, Anthem PPO, and Kaiser Permanente.

Starting this fall, individuals and families will be able to determine the exact amount they would pay, based on family size, age and income. Depending on those factors and taking region into account, plans may cost as little as $27 per month — with subsidies of up to $600 per month depending on the plan.

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An Assembly analysis of Medina’s bill noted that the preferred ratio of doctors to patients is 80 per 100,000 in any region. The Inland Empire has about 40 per 100,000.

Much of the school’s start-up funding has come from philanthropic and other sources. The Riverside County Board of Supervisors has committed $20 million since 2010.

The UCR School of Medicine will be the first medical school established in the University of California system in more than 40 years.

The school’s 2013-14 academic year operating budget will be approximately $18 million, and by 2017-18, the budget will be closer to $50 million, campus officials told City News Service.

The university is counting on federal research grant funding, philanthropic contributions and student tuition fees to make up the largest part of revenue.

Cops & Clergy Network Inaugural Meeting

Lake Elsinore

Members of the clergy, and members of faith based and civic organizations, are invited to attend the inaugural meeting of the Lake Elsinore/Wildomar Cops & Clergy Network on Tuesday, June 18, 2013, at 6:00 p.m. This chapter of the Cops and Clergy Network is sponsored by the Riverside County Sheriff’s Department, Lake Elsinore Station, the Lake Elsinore Police Department, and the Wildomar Police Department.

The purpose of the Cops & Clergy Network is to break down barriers that hinder communication between law enforcement agencies, faith based organizations, and the community at-large. Cops & Clergy Chapters strive to promote collaboration between these groups in solving community problems that might be unresponsive to more traditional approaches.

Cops & Clergy Chapters are non-denominational and membership is open to all faiths, faith-based organizations, civic groups, educational systems or school districts, and county or city governmental entities. Our goal will be to identify resources that may be utilized to improve the quality of life in our communities, as well as acting as a conduit for information from local law enforcement to the communities we serve.

We request that anyone interested in participating in the Cops & Clergy Network confirm their attendance or request information by leaving a message for one of our station chaplains at 951-245-3385.

The Lake Elsinore/Wildomar Cops & Clergy Network will meet on Tuesday, June 18, 2013, at 6:00 p.m. at the Lake Elsinore Police and Sheriff’s Station, 333 Limited Ave., Lake Elsinore, CA 92530

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Most of us hold a special place in our heart for children. Even misanthropes cannot suppress a smile when exposed to the innocence and honesty of a child. So then, how do we, as a society, allow children to be subjected to something as physically, mentally, and spiritually traumatic as juvenile solitary confinement?

California’s juvenile detention centers routinely place youth in solitary confinement. It happens every day in both the state and county facilities. Juvenile Solitary Confinement amounts to total isolation. Youth receive no exposure to other people (except for brief moments with a staff), programming, school, exercise, sound, or voices—except perhaps for an anguished and tortured scream from somewhere down the hall. These deprived conditions occur hour-after-hour and day-after-day. We would not subject animals to these stark conditions, yet we use our tax dollars to allow it to happen to our children.

On many occasions, guards placed Destinni, an incarcerated youth, in solitary confinement for multiple days at a time without a cellmate or property of any kind, not even books or pictures. She was placed in “the camera room,” a 5-by-7 foot room containing only a cot, a sink, and a toilet, monitored by staff through a live video feed. From a remote area, male and female staff observed everything she did, even Destinni’s use of the toilet.

What did she do to warrant this type of punishment? She failed to eat, tried harming herself by saving her medication and taking them all at once, and cried uncontrollably. Solitary confinement only added to Destinni’s problems, because it made her extremely lonely. Yet, she was never given a mental health evaluation or seen by a therapist.

The name for Juvenile solitary confinement varies from county to county but includes monikers like secured housing unit, solitary, camera room, strip room, etc. Regardless of what they are called, these rooms operate the same way and unfortunately yield the same results: mental illness, trauma, suicide, self-harm, recidivism, and violence. In an age of evidence-based research and performance-based standards, why do we continue to subject our youth to something as ineffective and damaging as solitary confinement?

Perhaps we defer too much to those who control juvenile detention facilities, the county probation chiefs and the Department of Juvenile Justice. However, they have security and fiscal interests that do not always comport with the health needs of the youth they oversee. In an effort to help keep juvenile facilities safe without compromising the physical and mental health of our children, we must pass legislation to reduce the use of juvenile solitary confinement.

Solitary confinement is exceedingly damaging to youth. 62% of the suicides committed in juvenile facilities are committed by children while in or shortly after leaving Solitary confinement. Senator Yee’s bill, SB 61, seeks to limit the use of juvenile solitary confinement. If passed, the legislation will take the first steps to define juvenile solitary confinement and limit its misuse. The bill seeks to regulate the amount of time children may be held in solitary confinement and the reasons for which they may be placed in such conditions. The bill also prohibits youth from being placed in solitary unless they pose an immediate risk of harm to themselves or others and all other less restrictive measures have been taken. It also mandates that data are collected and reported to better understand the scope of this problematic practice. SB 61 falls short of eliminating the use of juvenile solitary confinement; however, it is a critical first step toward ending this inhumane practice that has been banned in almost every other country on the planet. Destinni is now serving a sentence of 25 years-to-life. One cannot help but wonder where she would have been were it not for her early experiences in solitary confinement. She could be my sister, my daughter, my friend, but instead she languishes in a place too far from home. At first she was a child, then we called her Juvenile, now what shall we call her?

Have we dehumanized our children to the point that this is tolerable?

The time is now to take action and protect our children from this oppressive practice. Support SB 61 by calling your State Senator and urging a yes vote.

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WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU
How Children Transformed America

“Daddy,” the boy said, “I don’t want to disobey you, but I have made my pledge. If you try to keep me home, I will sneak off. If you think I deserve to be punished for that, I’ll just have to take the punishment. For, you see, I’m not doing this only because I want to be free. I’m doing it also because I want freedom for you and Mama, and I want it to come before you die.”

This teenage boy overheard talking to his father by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was one of the hundreds of Birmingham children and youths who fifty years ago decided to stand up for freedom. They stood up to fire hoses and police dogs and went to jail by the hundreds and finally broke the back of Jim Crow in that city known as “Bombingham.” On this fiftieth anniversary of the Birmingham Children’s Crusade it is a time to remember, honor, and follow the example of the children who were frontline soldiers and transforming catalysts in America’s greatest moral movement of the twentieth century – the movement for civil rights and equal justice.

The Children’s Crusade happened at a critical time in the civil rights struggle in Birmingham. In April 1963 the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, together with the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights and its fearless leader Reverend Fred Shuttlesworth, had started a direct action desegregation campaign in the city. There were mass meetings, lunch counter sit-ins, nonviolent marches, and boycotts of Birmingham’s segregated stores during the busy Easter shopping season. Dr. King became one of several hundred people arrested in the first weeks of the campaign when he was jailed for violating an anti-protest injunction on April 12, Good Friday. Four days later he wrote his “Letter from a Birmingham Jail.” As the days went on with little response from city leaders, a new tactic was raised: including more children and youths.

Children didn’t face some of the risks adults might including losing breadwinning jobs, and college students (I had the privilege to be among them) had already proven to be extremely effective activists in cities across the South in desegregating lunch counters. But once it became clear that many of the children volunteering for meetings and training sessions in Birmingham were high school students and some even younger, concern was raised about whether allowing and encouraging these children to protest was too dangerous.

The children’s response “exceeded our fondest dreams.” James Bevel, Andrew Young, Bernard Lee, and Dorothy Cotton helped identify and train the students. For the children May 2 was “D-Day.” Black disc jockeys were key allies in encouraging and deploying their listeners. Class presidents, star athletes, and prom queens from local high schools led the way as hundreds of children skipped class, gathered at the 16th Street Baptist Church, and marched into downtown Birmingham in groups of fifty, organized into lines two by two and singing freedom songs. More than a thousand students marched the first day, and many hundreds were arrested. Segregationist police commissioner Bull Connor’s overwhelmed force started using school buses to take the children to jail. But that first wave of children was only the beginning. When hundreds more returned the next day, Bull Connor directed the police and fire department to begin using force on the child marchers. The decision surprised even those used to his meanness and brutality but it was not enough to stop the determined young marchers. The searing heartbreaking pictures of children being battered and tossed about by powerful fire hoses and attacked by police dogs appeared on front pages around the country and world and helped turned the tide of public opinion in support of Dr. King’s local and the national civil rights movement’s fight for justice.

The same example that buoyed Dr. King should inspire us today. As the Children’s Defense Fund makes final preparations for our 2013 Freedom Schools summer enrichment program that will serve nearly 12,000 children in 96 cities our theme for this year is “Children and Youth as Movement Builders and Change Agents.”
Total Speaker Workshop
June 7 & 8, 2013
Les Brown Platinum Speakers, Dwight Pledger & Dan Smith will facilitate a transformational two-day workshop experience. Total Speaker Workshop is designed for all level of speakers, from emerging to full time paid. Come expecting to leave with a clear vision for your future as a speaker and or writer. In attendance will be authors, trainers, social media experts, and powerful presenters. Special story interview featuring CeCe Cervantes who will share her story of being held captive and tortured for over 5 years. To learn more go to: www.totalspeakerworkshop.com. From 1:00 – 9:00 pm both days.

All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser
June 8, 2013
Hosted by Post 14 of the San Bernardino American Legion. 8:00 – 11:00 am. Menu: pancakes, bacon, sausage, eggs; Come out and support this veterans’ organization. Location: American Legion, 863 N “D” Street, San Bernardino, CA. Tel: (909) 885-4090.

The Dubois Institute presents The Graduation Class of 2012 -2013
June 8, 2013
Location: Bobby Bonds Park, 2060 University Avenue, Riverside, 92507. 5:00 pm. For more info, please email emabdulmumin@yahoo.com or call (951) 686-9930. Also enrollment begins now for 2014 class.

Chocolate and Wine Festival
June 8, 2013
Location: Ontario Convention Center, 2000 E. Convention Center Way, Ontario, CA. Tel: (888) 990-CHOC. 5:30 pm.

Murder Mystery Dinner Fundraiser
June 8 – 9, 2013
Childhelp Inland Empire is hosting A 1920’s Murder Mystery Dinner Fundraiser – “Murdered by the Mob”. Location: The Historic Fox Theatre, 123 Cajon Street, Redlands. Cost: $90.00, $50.00 tax deductible. Tel: (323) 465-4016 ext 2004 – Judy Jensen.

The “Ask a Black Man” Comedy Tour
June 11, 2013
The Tour features: BT - Netflix, BET and the HBO movie “Suckers” - Louis Johnson - Showtime and BET Billy D. Washington - Def Comedy Jam, The Montreal Comedy Festival and The Late, Late Show with Craig Ferguson, Vince Morris - HBO, Comedy Central Presents Vince Morris, Comics Unleashed and BET’s One Mic Stand. Location: Ontario IMPROV Comedy Club, 4555 Mills Circle Ontario Mills, Ontario. Tel: (909) 484-5411. 8:00 pm.

4th Annual National Innovative Communities Conferences
June 20, 2013
Featured Workshops: “Parent Leadership / Shared Leadership”, “Effective Substance Use Intervention in Schools”; “Girls/Gangs and the Role of Female Community Intervention”; “Bullying Action Plan for all Communities”; “Building Self Esteem to Prevent Bullying and Violence – Leadership for Youth”; “In Our Own Voice”; “5 Secrets to Excellent Health on an Economic Budget”; “Making the Case for Health with Media Advocacy”; “Gang Crime: Problems and Solutions”; “Community Resiliency Model, Creating Resiliency Informed Communities”; “Education and life Skills while doing time”; “Designing Our Way to Community Leadership”; “The Recipe to for Community Engagement”. Location: Ontario Convention Center, 2000 E. Convention Center Way, Ontario, CA. Registration for adults and Law Enforcement is $125 per person. Youth (13-18) are free. 8:00 am – 4:00 pm. All YOUTH must be registered through our website: www.pic-nicc.org.

Public Speaking for Growth: Delivering the Right Message for the Right Result
June 13, 2013
Are you the face of your business? Need more visibility at work? Then you need to get “out front” and get noticed by delivering your expertise through Public Speaking! Time: 9:00 am – 1:00 pm. Location: Inland Empire Women’s Business Center, 202 East Airport Drive, Suite 100, San Bernardino. Tel: (909) 890-1242 or email info@iewbc.org.

Identification & Assessment of Victims of Trafficking and Commercial Sexual Exploitation
June 13, 2013
12:30 – 4:30 pm. Location: Department of Behavioral Health Training Institute, 1950 S. Sunwest Lane, Ste 200, San Bernardino, CA 92415. Topics: An overview of types of sex and labor trafficking cases likely to be encountered; how to identify and assess potential cases of sex and labor trafficking; the business aspect of commercial sexual exploitation, and San Bernardino County resources. For more information, please contact Anne-Michelle Ellis, CASE Coordinator at (909) 383-9677 or email her at anne-michelle.ellis@hss.sbcounty.gov.

Community Home Buyer Fair
June 15, 2013
Come learn about buying a home; down payment assistance, affordable homes for sale; lenders and realtors on site. You may qualify for up to $27,000 in down payment assistance. Time 10:00 am – 12:30 pm. Location: City of Rialto Senior Center, 1411 South Riverside Avenue, Rialto, CA 92376.

Riverside Medical Clinic Foundation’s 4th Annual Dinner Auction “Caribbean Nights”
June 15, 2013
Time: 6:00 pm – 10:00 pm. Location: Riverside Auditorium and Events Center, 3485 Mission Inn Avenue, Riverside, 92501. 4th annual fundraiser to support the nonprofit Riverside Medical Clinic Foundation’s support groups, annual lectures, health education, pediatric obesity intervention and at-risk youth programs. Event will include Caribbean-inspired appetizers and a gourmet dinner, a silent auction, and music and dancing provided by Mark Wood and the Parrot Head Band. Cost: $95.00 per person/ $170.00 per couple/ $750.00 per table of 10. For information on available sponsorships or to reserve seats, please contact the Riverside Medical Clinic Foundation at (951) 682-2753, email info@rivfound.org, or visit the Foundation’s website at http://www.rivfound.org.

David Sanborn
June 15, 2013
Time: 7:00 pm. Location: Thorton Winery, 32575
HATS!
June 15, 2013
Exploding with fun, Hats! is a new musical about a 49.999 year-old woman who reluctantly faces the inevitable BIG 5-0….until she meets a group of remarkable women who show her about fun, friendship and forgetting about things that simply don’t matter anymore. HATS! features original music by a team of Grammy®, Golden Globe® and Tony® winning songwriters. It is a joyous, provocative, and hilarious evening for everyone who is 50, knows anyone who is 50 or plans to be 50. Hats! is inspired by the experiences, philosophies, and mission of the Red Hat Society. The characters represent a cross-section of who their members are. Time: 8:00 pm. Location: California Theatre of the Performing Arts, 562 W. 4th Street, San Bernardino, CA. Tel: (909) 885-5152.

Riverside’s Got Talent
June 23, 2013
A fun, community evening showcasing the wonderful talent, singers, dancers, jugglers and more, of the Riverside community. VIP tickets include great food from restaurants in the area headed up by Mario’s! Location: Riverside Auditorium and Event Center, 3485 Mission Inn Avenue, Riverside, CA 92501. Contact: Kathleen Hartman, www.kiwanisuptownriverside.com, kathy@riversidepersonnel.com or call 951-788-7900.

Summer Splash 2013 – KIDS Quest
June 24-28, 2013
Join The Grove Community Church for a week of summer fun while we dig our way into games, music & crafts and discover God’s Word in a whole new way. Follow Dakota Smith as he finds friendships, artifacts and Jesus, the true tree of life. 9:00 am. Location: The Grove Community Church, 19900 Grove Community Drive, Riverside, 92508. Cost: $40.00. For more information, contact The Grove Community Church KIDS Quest ministry at (951) 571-9090 ext. 2425 or check us out at www.thegrove.cc/SummerSplash.

Walking Shield 3rd Annual Golf Tournament
June 24, 2013
Charity Golf Tournament to benefit Walking Shield’s American Indian Scholarship Program. This event is to help American Indian students who are enrolled in college and in need of financial assistance. Walking Shield established this tournament in 2011 to help students complete their educational journey. These students come from economically disadvantaged tribes. In the past two years, this golf tournament has provided 16 college scholarships. The goal for this year’s tournament is to provide 25-30 scholarships. Location: Journey at Pechanga, 45000 Pechanga Pkwy, Temecula, 92592. Tel: (949) 639-0472 or email info@walkingshield.org.

San Antonio Classic Benefit Golf Tournament
June 17, 2013
Time: 8:30 am. Location: Red Hill Country Club, 8538 Red Hill Country Club, Rancho Cucamonga, CA – Tel: (909) 982-4559. Shotgun Start – 10:00a; Putting Contest; 8:30a – 9:45a. Sponsorship Opportunities Available. For more info, please call Christie Rose at (909) 920-4966 or email crose@sach.org.

Rhythm of Riverside Summer Concert
June 19, 2013
Band: Latin Society Wednesdays, June 19-August 14 (excluding July 3), 6:00 – 9:00 pm. The City of Riverside Parks, Recreation and Community Services Department (PRCSD) presents a series of FREE family-oriented concerts at Fairmount Park. The series will include activities for the entire family, including: slot car racing, bounce houses, face painting, and a balloon artist. Come early and taste the flavor of Riverside with local food vendors. Bring a blanket or beach chair to enjoy a cool summer Wednesday evening at Fairmount Park, Riverside.

Turning Point International Ministries Presents ‘Armed and Dangerous Men’s Conference’
June 22, 2013
Join Pastor John Heary along with a host of speakers. Admission and breakfast is FREE. 9:00 am. Location: Doubletree Hotel, 222 North Vineyard Avenue, Ontario.

Do you know your new health care rights?
Under Obamacare, children may now remain under their parents insurance through their 26th birthday. This new provision is changing lives for Californians like Stella Brown.

Brown, who has been on her mother’s insurance plan “for as long as I can remember,” was diagnosed with pre-hypertension three years ago and has been taking medications to treat it.

When she moved to Chicago two years ago to attend law school, she found out that she could stay on her mother’s insurance plan — on the “Away From Home” plan created by Obamacare.

Northwestern University, the school Stella is attending, requires all its students to have health insurance, with students having the option of being on a school-provided plan or buying their own insurance with financial aid from the school. For Brown, being on her mother’s health care insurance plan and not her school’s has greatly lessened the debt she will be carrying when she graduates next year.

A survey by the Commonwealth Fund, a leading source of healthcare research, shows that 13.7 million young adults between 19 and 25 stayed on or joined their parents’ health plans in the 12 months ending November 2011. This included 6.6 million who likely would not have been able to do so prior to the passage of Obamacare.

In California alone, at least 435,000 young adults have benefited from health care reform’s new young adult insurance provision.

Is your child covered? To find out more visit: www.healthcare.gov
From Citrus & Hogs to Industrial Town

Founded in 1913 by Azariel Blanchard Miller (A.B Miller), the City of Fontana developed as an agricultural center producing citrus orchards, vineyards, and chicken ranches. At one time the city was the leading producer of grapefruit in the United States. Citrus wasn’t the only thing that Fontana was known for. Becoming an industrial town in 1942, the Kaiser Steel Plant supplied steel and iron for seven Kaiser Shipyards located along the West Coast.

Fontana Days Festival and Parade Celebrates City’s 100 Year History

Honorary Grand Marshall Rock Superstar and Fontana Native Sammy Hagar

Last weekend, Fontana residents and leaders celebrated 100 years as an incorporated city at the Fontana Days Festival Centennial Celebration. The festivities included a 3-day carnival, the 58th annual Fontana Days Run and Fitness Expo, and a Centennial Parade with Fontana native, international rock and roll entrepreneur Sammy Hagar, who served as Honorary Grand Marshal.
The city’s present population is now estimated to have reached 196,069. It is the home of the Auto Club Speedway of Southern California, a major NASCAR track, operates over 13 community centers, maintains over 40 parks, sports facilities and its 44 schools from 5 school districts serving students from preschool through adult in a diverse urban/suburban environment.

From Steel to Health care City

After its founding the town grew into a significant city of agriculture. At one time it was covered in orange orchards, grape vineyards, poultry plants, and hog ranches. That was until Henry J. Kaiser arrived.

In 1942, Henry J. Kaiser built a Steel Mill in Fontana, during the middle of World War II when steel materials were especially needed. This steel plant produced steel that would later be manufactured into ships, cars, planes and other goods. This was one of the biggest steel mills in the United States at the time, and it was the only steel mill west of the Mississippi River.

Many workers were needed to fulfill the large demand for steel back in the 1940s. At the time, there weren’t many houses built in Fontana. Most people lived in “temporary homes” that were old chicken coops which were converted into small houses. These were used until the area around the steel mill was more fully developed and houses were later constructed.

As production was continuing, the need for a stronger community became evident and eventually Kaiser provided a hospital near the mill in 1943 that served workers and their families only. Over time the community was getting even larger and needed a bigger hospital. Kaiser then built an even bigger hospital on Sierra Avenue in...
Fontana’s Car Heritage

Originally Fontana Drag City, then Mickey Thompson International Drag Way, from 1955 until 1972, Fontana was home to the famous drag racing strip that was a significant venue in the NHRA circuit. It was the first SoCal strip to have lights and run night drags.

Building on the region’s history of racing and located in an unincorporated part of Fontana, on Cherry Avenue, the California Speedway was built on the former site of the Kaiser Steel mill, after the mill was closed in the early 1980s and the land was sold to Penske Motorsports.

Now known as the Auto Club Speedway, it is Fontana’s largest economic engine. Located just outside the city limits, with a grandstand that seats over 92,000 spectators, the speedway plays host to a number of races each year, the most widely watched is the NASCAR Sprint Cup.

1954; the hospital would eventually become known as Kaiser Permanente, which still serves the community to this day. Earlier this year, Kaiser Permanente celebrated their 70th Anniversary with the opening of a new state-of-the-art hospital with more than 490,000 square feet and 319 hospital beds.

Kaiser Permanente is now the largest health plan in the country.

After the closure of the Kaiser Steel in 1984, the mill was eventually replaced by the Auto Club Speedway in 1997. The iconic steel mill tower can be seen near the track today. With the Speedway’s national stature, the site remains Fontana’s largest economic engine.

Even after 100 years of growth, the city is still unified by a strong sense of community. That sense of community is what AB Miller saw, back in 1913, when he brought people to Fontana during Fontana Days to celebrate the first Fontana Days Festival, and what continues today in the diversity of its residents and vibrancy of its economy.
By the time Kaiser Steel closed its Fontana steel mills in 1980, it had left a lasting legacy, not simply in the foundations, structures, and infrastructure of much of the west but in the future of health care in the United States with the development of Kaiser Permanente, now the largest health plan in the country.

Founded by industrialist and shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser to provide steel plate for the Pacific Coast shipbuilding industry, Kaiser Steel was noted for making the most of its costly steelmaking inputs, and it captured much of the Pacific Coast steel market by the late 1950s.

At Kaiser Shipyards in Richmond, California, Mr. Kaiser implemented the pioneering idea of Dr. Sydney Garfield, Kaiser Permanente HMO. By August 1944, almost all Richmond shipyard employees had joined Kaiser Permanente, the first voluntary group plan in the country to feature group medical practice, prepayment, and substantial medical facilities on such a large scale.

After the war ended, the Health Plan was expanded to include workers’ families. To serve employees at his diverse businesses, Kaiser opened Permanente facilities in Walnut Creek, California, in Hawaii, in Southern California, and eventually in many other locations. The HMO idea filled a big need, and decades later, Kaiser Permanente is still the country’s largest nonprofit HMO.
Sheriff Stan Sniff recently appointed Captain Patricia Knudson to the rank of Chief Deputy. She is the only Latina to reach the executive rank in the department’s 120-year history. She is currently serving as the commander of the Robert Presley Detention Center (RPDC). She will begin her new duties overseeing one of the patrol divisions officially in late July.

Chief Deputy Knudson is a 24-year veteran of the Riverside County Sheriff's Department. She began her law enforcement career at the Robert Presley Detention Center (RPDC). In 1993, Chief Deputy Knudson was transferred from Corrections to Patrol and was assigned to the former Riverside Station. Chief Deputy Knudson worked in patrol and community policing in the community of Highgrove. While assigned as the deputy for the Highgrove area community-oriented policing program, Chief Deputy Knudson fostered relationships between the community and the Department. In 1998, she was awarded the Sheriff's Department Meritorious Service Award for her work with that community-oriented policing program.

In 1999, Chief Deputy Knudson was promoted to the rank of Investigator and assigned to the Administrative Investigations Unit (Internal Affairs). In 2000, she promoted to Sergeant and was assigned to the Robert Presley Detention Center (RPDC). Chief Deputy Knudson was then transferred from the Perris Station in 2003 where she served as a patrol Sergeant there for 2 years.

In 2005, Chief Deputy Knudson was promoted to lieutenant and assigned to the Southwest Detention Center (SWDC) before transferring to the Hemet Sheriff's Station. Chief Deputy Knudson served as the tribal liaison for the Soboba, Santa Rosa, Cahuilla and Ramona Tribes within the Hemet Sheriff's Station jurisdiction and was instrumental in forming cohesive relationships with these tribes.

In 2009, Chief Deputy Knudson was promoted to Captain by Sheriff Sniff and oversaw the department's Internal Affairs Unit (IAU). In 2011, she was transferred to command the Robert Presley Detention Center (RPDC) in downtown Riverside where she has served since.

Chief Deputy Knudson is active in her community, volunteering with God's Kitchen, a local nonprofit organization feeding those in need. Chief Deputy Knudson serves as the Board Secretary for the Riverside Area Rape Crisis Center and serves each year on their committee for the Annual Auction Gala.

Chief Deputy Knudson founded "Life Path Vision", a youth mentoring group that currently works with the Riverside Police Foundation's "Opportunity with Education". Chief Deputy Knudson firmly believes that it is everyone's responsibility to mentor youth to be successful adults. As well as these organizations, Chief Deputy Knudson is a member of the Inland Empire Hispanic Leadership Council (IEHLC).

In 2011 and 2012, she was nominated as Woman of the Year for the 1st Supervisorial District for the Riverside County Commission for Women. Chief Deputy Knudson is also a past Vice-President of Education for Toastmasters International in Riverside.

Chief Deputy Knudson is a graduate of the 2005 Sherman Block Supervisory Leadership Institute (SLI). She obtained a B.A. in 2007 from California Baptist University.

Chief Deputy Knudson was born in Los Angeles as Patricia Ortiz, and raised in the city of La Puente. She and her husband, David, reside in the city of Riverside.

Chief Deputies in the Riverside County Sheriff's Department are at-will employees of the Sheriff and oversee various divisions within that agency (patrol, courts, coroner, administrative functions, and corrections). Their primary responsibility is to oversee personnel matters, personnel investigations and disciplines up to and including terminations, tactical issues, promotions and transfers, and arbitrations. Their typical spans of control range from 300 personnel to over a 1,000 depending on the assignment.
The 9th Annual Women of Distinction Luncheon hosted by 40th Assembly Member Mike Morrell was recently held at the San Bernardino Hilton Hotel. Dr. Margaret Hill was recognized as this year’s 2013 Woman of Distinction.

In addition to the approximately 60 honored as Women of Distinction, recognition was accorded to nine more who are considered to be ‘Rising Stars.’

1 - Vicki Lee, Dr Hill, Brenda Dowdy, and Carolyn Tillman. 2 - County Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gary Thomas, Dr. Hill, and Assembly Member Mike Morrell. 3 - California State University San Bernardino President, Dr Tomas Morales (6th from left), attended the luncheon in order to congratulate the number of CSUSB personnel given recognition as Women of Distinction including Kathryn Ervin (7th from left) and Bernadette Pinchback (far right).
Solar Project in Mojave Desert Seeks Diverse Contractors

Abeinsa EPC, the constructor for the Mojave Solar Project is seeking qualified and certified diverse firms (minority, woman, disabled veteran-owned, and disadvantaged small businesses) interested in submitting bids for ongoing construction service and product needs.

Being constructed by Abeinsa EPC, the Mojave Solar Project is a solar thermal power facility on 1,755 acres of land near the city of Hinkley, CA in the Mojave Desert. The project is being constructed for Abengoa Solar, a global leader in planning and designing high-capacity solar energy facilities for municipal and private energy service providers. The 250 MW plant should complete construction in 2014. The facility will generate steam in solar steam generators, which will expand through a steam turbine generator to produce electrical power from twin, independently operable solar fields, each supplying 125-MW (net) power islands. Once operational the plant will generate enough power for more than 88,000 households and will prevent the emission of over 350,000 metric tons of CO2 a year.

We are currently interested in engaging subcontractors who offer the following services/products:

- Mechanical assembly
- Piping insulation
- Mechanical equipment insulation
- Supply of instruments: pressure gauge, pressure transmitter, thermometer, level indicators, pressure switch, etc.
- Electrical tracing of piping
- Platforms and structures: manufacturing, supplying, installations, erection
- Foundations (concrete works)
- Electrical and instrumentation assembly
- Mechanical assembly of piping and equipment (tanks, pumps, vessels, etc.)

Please forward inquiries to:

Bruce Van Malkenhorst
Abeinsa EPC
diversityprogram@abeinsaepc.abengoa.com

Small Business Summit and Expo Held in San Bernardino

Assembly Member Cheryl R. Brown, chair of the Assembly Select Committee on Small Business Financing and Development Opportunities, hosted a free Business Summit and Expo featuring expert research economist Dr. John Husing in partnership with the Inland Empire Economic Partnership (IEEP) and the Inland Empire Small Business Financial Development Corporation (IESBFDC) at the Inland Regional Center in San Bernardino. The event featured various panel discussions and offered networking opportunities for Inland Empire business owners. Keynote speaker Dr. Husing, an expert analyst in Southern California’s growing economy, presented regional economic trends for San Bernardino County. Other guest speakers included: Greg Devereaux, CEO, San Bernardino County, Vincent McCoy, executive director, California Small Business Development Center, and Carla Ulloa, loan specialist, Community Development Corporation.

Assembly Member Brown. 2 - Greg Deveraux, CEO, San Bernardino County, and SB County Legislative Director Josh Candelaria speak with Brown. 3 - SB Community College Board Trustee Joseph Williams addresses the “Accessing Capital” panel.
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE
File No. 0702-00493 Tittermore Trust, NXXA-0088881 Min. APN. APN 226-032-006-05. You are in default under the Deed of Trust, Dated 05/25/10. Unless you take action to protect your property, it will be sold AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF SALE: In front of the Corona Civic Center, located at 849 W Sixth Street, Corona, CA 92882. You may receive a copy of the Notice of Trustee’s Sale by contacting the Recorder, 849 W Sixth Street, Corona, CA 92882. This Notice of Trustee’s Sale is to notify the beneficiary, the Trustor or the person in possession of the property that an action has been commenced to foreclose a trust deed lien or other lien, and to notify potential bidders of the upcoming sale. BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee sale. The sale is conducted by a third party, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee does not inspect the property for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown on the parcel record. If you have any questions, please contact Kitchell/Brj/Seville, Xavier Adrian, with any unopened. Please contact Kitchell/Brj/Seville, Xavier Adrian, with any unopened. Please contact Kitchell/Brj/Seville, Xavier Adrian, with any unopened. Please contact Kitchell/Brj/Seville, Xavier Adrian, with any unopened. Please contact Kitchell/Brj/Seville, Xavier Adrian, with any unopened. Please contact Kitchell/Brj/Seville, Xavier Adrian, with any unopened. Please contact Kitchell/Brj/Seville, Xavier Adrian, with any unopened. Please contact Kitchell/Brj/Seville, Xavier Adrian, with any unopened. Please contact Kitchell/Brj/Seville, Xavier Adrian, with any unopened. Please contact Kitchell/Brj/Seville, Xavier Adrian, with any unopened. Please contact Kitchell/Brj/Seville, Xavier Adrian, with any unopened. Please contact Kitchell/Brj/Seville, Xavier Adrian, with any unopened. Please contact Kitchell/Brj/Seville, Xavier Adrian, with any unopened. Please contact Kitchell/Brj/Seville, Xavier Adrian, with any unopened.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
BID NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the San Bernardino Community College District (hereinafter called the “District”) 114 S. Del Rosa Drive, City of San Bernardino, County of San Bernardino, State of California, Deed of Trust, No. 92408, acting by and through its Governing Board, will receive sealed bids for Construction of a Turnaround Project at Crafton Hills College located at 11711 Sand Canyon Road, Yucca Valley, CA 92289. MANDATORY JOB WORK: There will be a Pre-Bid Conference Attendance at the Pre-Bid Conference a representative of the Contractor, owner, or trade association for submitting a proposal for subject project. Pre-Bid Conference will be opened for all interested parties at 10:00 AM at The Aquatic Center, Room AC103 located at Crafton Hills College – 11711 Sand Canyon Road, Yucca Valley, CA 92289. Please contact the Project Manager (909) 435-4159 for a location map. SUMMARY OF WORK: Site excavation and grading, hazardous material abatement and remediation, electrical, HVAC, plumbing, brick veneer, excavation and grading, hazardous material abatement and remediation, electrical, HVAC, plumbing, brick veneer, hazardous material abatement and remediation, electrical, HVAC, plumbing, brick veneer, hazardous material abatement and remediation, electrical, HVAC, plumbing, brick veneer, hazardous material abatement and remediation, electrical, HVAC, plumbing, brick veneer, hazardous material abatement and remediation, electrical, HVAC, plumbing, brick veneer, hazardous material abatement and remediation, electrical, HVAC, plumbing, brick veneer, hazardous material abatement and remediation, electrical, HVAC, plumbing, brick veneer, hazardous material abatement and remediation, electrical, HVAC, plumbing, brick veneer. BIDS SECURITIES: In accordance with California Public Contract Code section 4108, all bidders will be required to submit a surety bond or a combination of securities equivalent to the amount of the total contract amount. All Trade Contractors bidding this Project must specify this requirement for subcontractor bonds in their written or published request for subcontractor bids. Failure to comply with this requirement shall result in contractor from complying with the subcontractor bonding requirements. At the request of the owner, contractor may provide an additional bond in the amount of the total contract amount. BONDS: The successful bidder to whom a contract will be awarded shall provide the necessary bond or security, such as insurance, to cover the amount bid as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the proposed contract, if the same is awarded to such bidder, and will provide the required Performance and Payment Bonds and insurance certificates. In the event of failure to enter into contract or provide the necessary documents, said security will be forfeited.

The filing of this statement does not itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another federal, state, or common law. (See Section 14411, Et Seq., Business and Professions Code.) Larry W. Ward, County, Clerk

The following person(s) are (are) doing business as: DESIGNER ORIGINAL MAGAZINE 3591 Eve Circle Unit F Mira Loma, CA 91752 Riverside County Yvonne—Coleman-Burney 3591 Eve Circle Unit F Mira Loma, CA 91752 This business is conducted by: Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name stated above on November 1, 2012. I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true, information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.) I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in the County Clerk. Larry W. Ward, County, Clerk

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: GLOBAL CREDIT DIRECTORS 521 W. Grand Blvd Corona, CA 92882 Riverside County Dreamcom Enterprises, LLC 521 W Grand Blvd Corona, CA 92882 CALIFORNIA BUSINESS BIDDER At the request of the owner, contractor may provide an additional bond in the amount of the total contract amount. All Trade Contractors bidding this Project must specify this requirement for subcontractor bonds in their written or published request for subcontractor bids. Failure to comply with this requirement shall result in contractor from complying with the subcontractor bonding requirements. At the request of the owner, contractor may provide an additional bond in the amount of the total contract amount. BONDS: The successful bidder to whom a contract will be awarded shall provide the necessary bond or security, such as insurance, to cover the amount bid as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the proposed contract, if the same is awarded to such bidder, and will provide the required Performance and Payment Bonds and insurance certificates. In the event of failure to enter into contract or provide the necessary documents, said security will be forfeited.}

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: COMPLETE BASKETBALL TRAINING 20410 Silklassad Rd. Riverside, CA 92508 Riverside County Jerald Andre Gibbs 20410 Silklassad Rd. Riverside, CA 92508 This business is conducted by: Individual

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in the County Clerk. Larry W. Ward, County, Clerk
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: JUANITA'S PLAKAS & SMOG 46720 Clinton St. Indio, CA 92201 Riverside County P.O. Box 29254 Mecca, CA 92254 Cindy Sanchez Rayos 98915 Bounty Ave. Mecca, CA 92254 This business is conducted by: Individual Registerant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name(s) listed above. I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true, information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)


The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: LAMINORD 402 Princeland Ct. #2 Corona, CA 92879 Riverside County P.O. Box 431 Riverside, CA 92502-0431 Charletta Renee Ginpson 7720 Bolton Ave. Riverside, CA 92506 This business is conducted by: Individual


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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following fictitious business name(s) has been abandoned by the following person(s): YVETTE’S NAILS BEAUTY S 33551 Winston Way, Unit A Corona, CA 92879 Riverside County 26399 Alturas Creek Drive Temecula, CA 92592 Riverside County


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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: ACCOUNT 2 ESSENTIALS 402 Princeland Ct. #2 Corona, CA 92879 Riverside County P.O. Box 431 Riverside, CA 92502-0431 Charletta Renee Ginpson 7720 Bolton Ave. Riverside, CA 92506 This business is conducted by: Individual

Larry W. Ward, County, Clerk Clerk S. RATLIFF FILE NO. R-2013-00877 p. 4/18, 4/25, 5/2, 5/9, 2013

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: WEST GOOD 26399 Alturas Creek Drive Murrieta, CA 92555 Riverside County Mansoor Baaqee Douthard 25350 Santiago #8 Mission Viejo, CA 92692-2891 This business is conducted by: Individual Registerant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name(s) listed above. I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true, information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)


ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME


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Caseno RIC 1300433 To All Interested Persons: Petitioner: NICOLO ADAMS 402 Princeland Ct. #2 Corona, CA 92879 Riverside County P.O. Box 431 Riverside, CA 92502-0431 The address of the court is: Superior Court Riverside, 4050 Main St., (P.O. Box 431), Riverside, CA 92502-0431 A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Black Voice, 4290 Brockton Avenue, Riverside, CA 92501.

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: FRUIT OF LIFE MINISTRIES 5742 Autumnwood Corona, CA 92879 Riverside County 5742 Autumnwood Corona, CA 92879-0605 pasture Stephen Dada, President The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (sec. 1440 et. seq. & b code) under federal, state, or common law (See Section 14411, Et Seq., Business and Professions Code).


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The following fictitious business name(s) has been abandoned by the following person(s):

VYTEET’S NAILS BEAUTY S SUPPLIES 24068 Poindexter Ave. Moreno Valley, CA 92553 Riverside County 12300 Marmont Pl. Moreno Valley, CA 92557 Riverside County


The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: LAMITCHE 402 Princeland Ct. #2 Corona, CA 92879 Riverside County P.O. Box 431 Riverside, CA 92502-0431 Mansoor Baaqee Douthard 25350 Santiago #8 Mission Viejo, CA 92692-2891 CALIFORNIA This business is conducted by: Corporation


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Larry W. Ward, County Clerk
Clerk J. WRAY
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: JESSICA MARTINEZ TRUCKING CO.
11564 Holmes Ave
Riverside County
Paul – Martinez
11564 Holmes Ave
Rima Loma, CA 91752
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Clerk J. WRAY
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: POWER DORD SCTRIC
24659 Alton Way
Moreno Valley, CA 92557
Riverside County
David Carl Miller
24659 Alton Way
Moreno Valley, CA 92557
This business is conducted by: Individual
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name(s) listed above. I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true, information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)

Larry W. Ward, County Clerk
Clerk B. URRAS
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: VMR REAL ESTATE COMPANY
14943 Artisan St.
Moreno Valley, CA 92555
Riverside County
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Unit 1D
Riverside, CA 92507
Riverside County
James William McLaughlin, Jr.
5555 Canyon Crest Drive
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Melva Christine McLaughlin Jr.
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This business is conducted by: Co-owners
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above. I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true, information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)

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Riverside County
Andre Louis Cole
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Bishop Craig W. Johnson, Cathedral of Praise International Ministries

As told to Natasha Simone Ferguson

A purple and white banner declaring, Decade of Destiny 2003-2013, is proudly displayed on the wall behind the pulpit as the congregation — a blend of both young and old — praises and worships God collectively. With authority and conviction, this spirit-filled church's anointed leader Bishop Craig Johnson preaches his message on this first Sunday of June entitled, “A Blessed Life” as his congregation listens intently to his spirited sermon.

Bishop Johnson is senior pastor of Cathedral of Praise International Ministries (COPIM) a ministry that started in Rubidoux over 18 years ago and relocated to a larger facility in Rialto in 2003. Now they are preparing to expand again and move the facility to North San Bernardino.

The Call

I was attending a Thanksgiving conference in Ventura, CA in 1976 when I first felt the calling to ministry. While sitting in a church service, I felt God was telling me, “You ought to be preaching.” For many years I had the actual notes where I wrote that down. Upon my return, I was met at the front door by my mother, who asked what occurred on that specific day – at that specific time. When I shared that I felt a calling to preach, my mother blew a sigh of relief and stated, “Oh, God told me when I was pregnant with you that you would be a preacher.” After discussions with my Pastor at the time, I preached my first message and was licensed in ministry on January 8, 1977.

The Vision

The vision for COPIM came while praying in church at the age of seventeen. In the vision, I saw myself in miniature form standing before thousands of people of diverse races. The Spirit was very active in the service and everyone was worshipping in their own way. At COPIM, I attempt to make our services open and comfortable for any race of people. Our focus is to attract true worshippers.

Enlarging Church Borders

COPIM started in Bloomington eighteen years ago and moved to West Riverside shortly thereafter. We outgrew our Jurupa Campus in 1998, and finally settled in Rialto in 2003. After attempting for ten years to purchase the mall where we are presently located, God opened up an AWESOME opportunity in North San Bernardino. We are in the final stages of purchasing a building consistent with our original plans for Rialto. We will maintain our present sanctuary seating capacity while gaining 14 classrooms, a bookstore, café, commercial kitchen, and fellowship areas. Our plans are to upgrade and beautify the facility over the summer with our Opening and Dedication Service scheduled for the first weekend in October. It is our plan to immediately begin a 5 Year Strategic Plan of purchasing properties and lots surrounding our new campus. We have plans for a Transitional Living Center (to assist the homeless and former foster youth), a Community Development Center (to address community needs and issues), a Senior Citizens Complex, and to build a 5,000 seat sanctuary. It is our belief that this will be the final move for COPIM.

Pastimes

People think I'm joking when I tell them that my hobbies are “peace & quiet”. Compared to others, I probably live a boring life. I love to read and to dine at fine restaurants. I also play Madden Football on Play station at least once a week. It sounds funny, but it keeps me sane.

Today's Church & Modern Technologies

I recently stated during a message that, “we cannot do ministry in 2013 the way they did it in 1973.” That said, modern technology has a place in modern ministry. However, UStream is NOT intended to replace gathering for worship. Virtual Worship is offered for those who are unable to attend due to employment, ailment, travels, or remote locations. I encourage the members of COPIM to make church attendance a priority.

We are currently on KPRO – 1570 AM every Sunday night at 8 p.m. and every Saturday morning at 8 a.m. Our UStream services are live every Sunday morning at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Previous services can be watched on demand. (Visit www.copim.org)

Photo by Carlos Puma Images
Join the Moreno Valley Black Chamber of Commerce as we celebrate the pre-launch of the Get Online Initiative at our monthly mixer, hosted by LinkU Web Design of Corona.

There will be introductions, awards and a brief introduction on the new GO Initiative program and new benefits soon to be available to MVBCC members. New members are encouraged to attend and receive their plaques along with renewing members to receive their labels.

About the GO Initiative
The Get Online (GO) Initiative was designed to help educate and inform small business owners about the importance of getting their business online. Through a series of free seminars and one-on-one informational sessions, the GO Initiative works with the local community to promote awareness of internet marketing solutions, and pilot small business through an ever evolving technological world.

For more information about the GO Initiative visit:
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