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Remembering The Architect of the 1963 March on Washington For Jobs & Freedom on Labor Day

On Labor Day I did something I wasn’t supposed to do... work. I spent the day at the office working on this week’s issue which features articles on the 50th anniversary of the historic March on Washington when 250,000 Americans converged on the nation’s capital and listened to a youthful Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. deliver one of the most powerful and recognizable speeches of the 20th century, “I Have A Dream.” The complete title of the event was the March on Washington For Jobs & Freedom, and it was the brainchild of labor leader A. Philip Randolph.

As a child I was very familiar with Mr. Randolph and had worked on voter registration campaigns with San Bernardino’s Albert Casey who was the regional president of the A. Philip Randolph Institute (APRI). But what I didn’t know about Mr. Randolph was that the concept of a march was a strategy he had used decades before to successfully convince another U.S. president to do the right thing when it came to equal employment opportunities for African-Americans.

During my research I came upon his 1979 New York Times obituary noting his successful confrontations with several U.S. presidents after he led the all-Black International Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters to victory over a powerful corporation in the late 1930’s. After observing his fiery soapbox street corner rallies in Harlem, the porters tapped him a decade before to organize their union. His victory led to significant gains for the porters, as well as for maids and cooks of the union, and served as the foundational model and blueprint for Black organized labor in the U.S.

On the heels of that victory Mr. Randolph focused his attention on more national labor related issues. Concerned that Blacks would miss an opportunity for good paying wartime employment, he threatened a massive March on Washington if then President Franklin D. Roosevelt didn’t draft and sign an executive order to keep Blacks from being barred from working in defense plants at the beginning of World War II. The year was 1941. Scheduled for July 1 of that year, Mr. Randolph explained directly to the Administration that over 100,000 people were prepared to participate in the demonstration and a panicked President Roosevelt agreed to meet with the coalition after a series of negotiation attempts failed to stop the scheduled march. Believing he had no other choice, six days before the march, President Roosevelt signed Executive Order 8802 and named a Fair Employment Practices Committee to enforce it. That March on Washington was cancelled.

Two decades later, in 1963, the March on Washington that we all know about was not used as a threat, it was a show of force and it had a larger focus thanks to a partnership with Dr. King and his civil rights organization. Mr. Randolph along with his protégé and aide Bayard Rustin organized what then was the largest civil rights demonstration to date.

The day of the march, “The Chief”, as he was known in the organized labor world, rose to the microphone and clearly stated the mission of the march, the mission he remained committed to until the day of his death at age 90: “We are not a pressure group; we are not an organization or a group of organizations; we are not a mob. We are the advance guard of a massive moral revolution for jobs and freedom. This revolution reverberates throughout the land, touching every village where Black men are segregated, oppressed and exploited.”

Fifty years later we reflect on the successes achieved by the leaders of the civil rights movement and while there are still parity issues that need to be resolved, the vision of men like Mr. Randolph must be remembered and celebrated recognizing that Dr. King’s 16 minute “I Have A Dream” speech might not have happened without years of vision and labor by people like A. Philip Randolph.
The Recalling of Officials in San Bernardino Moves Forward

The recalling of San Bernardino city attorney Jim Penman, city council members Wendy McCammack and John Valdivia received the green light as the city clerk validated enough voters signed petitions. The committee did not get enough signatures to recall city council member Chas Kelley, but will be given 30 more days to do so if they desire. The recall election, along with the regular election, will take place on November 5th. McCammack and Kelley will both be on that same ballot because they are also running for mayor. The current mayor, Pat Morris is not seeking re-election.

There was a snag in the process when City Clerk Gigi Hanna, would not accept the petitions and the committee took her to court for refusing to accept them. The court ruled against Ms. Hanna, thus putting her judgment as an independent thinker into question by the voters. That is another issue for another election two years from now.

Based on the number of voters who signed for recalling the current sitting members, the incumbents are in trouble, for example:

In 2011 Jim Penman only received 6,447 votes in his last election as compared to the 11,855 voters who signed recall petitions to remove him from office.

John Valdivia was elected with just 826 votes more than his opponent and 2,698 voters signed recall petitions to remove him from office.

And Wendy McCammack was elected with 1,361 and 3,141 voters signed recall petitions to remove her from office.

The bankruptcy is part of the voter’s problem with the current city leadership, but the major issues are the consistently negative attitude they display toward one another in open meetings and the lack of good legal advice being offered by the city attorney. He is full of political historical reviews, which he uses to confuse the council members. Then they show an open disrespect for the mayor that the outside community interprets as a misguided dysfunctional government. On top of that you have some council members who have sold their votes to public safety employees associations by accepting all or as much as 80% of their campaign funds from the fire or police associations.

Every citizen has public safety as the city’s first priority but not at the expense of every other service a city is supposed to provide. Between the police and fire department they consume 81% of the city budget with over 90% of public safety employees not living in the city to pay taxes.

Even with the city in bankruptcy these same individuals have requested more staff and will not consider cutting these departments or discussing retirement benefit strategies.

Now is the time to elect new leadership for the city. It is time for the citizens to interview candidates about their platforms and the direction they wish to take the city in to help it move forward.
Riverside Community Hospital Names New Chief Medical Officer

Riverside Community Hospital (RCH) recently announced the appointment of Dr. Kenneth Dozier, M.D. to the position of Chief Medical Officer (CMO) effective September 23, 2013.

Dr. Dozier joined the Medical Staff at RCH in 1988 as a Board Certified Obstetrician/Gynecologist and served as Chair of the Obstetrics/Gynecology (OB/GYN) Department from January 2005 through December 2010. Immediately thereafter, Dr. Dozier assumed the role of President of the Medical Staff, serving as chair of the Medical Executive Committee from January 2011 – December 2012, with responsibility for oversight of clinical activities throughout RCH, system-wide quality initiatives, and daily operations of the medical staff office. As Immediate Past President he continues to serve in positions of medical staff leadership.

Prior to joining RCH, Dr. Dozier served in multiple leadership capacities including Chief of Obstetrical Medicine at Greater El Monte Community Hospital, in Los Angeles. After relocating to the Inland Empire in 1988, Dr. Dozier joined the Riverside Medical Clinic where his duties included providing OB/GYN care and serving on the Board of Directors.

“Dr. Dozier has demonstrated the vision and leadership skills that will benefit RCH, our patients and their families,” said Patrick Brilliant, President and Chief Executive Officer. “Dr. Dozier has been on staff here for a number of years. He has worked closely with many of our physicians and staff, and has built relationships that will serve him well in this role. He is known for his compassion and respect; and his patients and colleagues hold him in high esteem. I am confident that he will bring outstanding value to the hospital and our patients as a core member of our executive leadership team.”

“Dr. Dozier will be a key member of the executive team,” said Lawrence Clark, M.D., current President of Medical Staff. “He is a proven leader who is committed to enhancing the hospital’s ability to provide the very best care to our patients, including patient safety and continuing to improve the quality of care.”

“This is an extraordinary opportunity to emphasize that our first and foremost obligation is to our patients,” Dozier said. “I am excited to take on this role at this particular time as we begin to see tremendous changes in healthcare. My primary focus will be building and maintaining excellence, improving the quality of care, clinical effectiveness and doing everything possible to strengthen the health, safety and well-being of all of our patients...This role affords me the opportunity to bridge the gaps of administrative and clinical aspects of health care,” said Dr. Dozier.

As Chief Medical Officer, Dr. Dozier will oversee numerous activities and initiatives, including the final phases of electronic health records implementation, performance improvement in the hospital’s various clinical services, and medical directors and physician leaders of several hospital programs.

Dr. Dozier earned his medical degree from Indiana University School of Medicine in Indianapolis, Indiana in 1975. His service as a leader began with serving as President of his medical school class during his first three years of medical school. He went on to complete his internship and residency at Indiana University Medical Center, in Indianapolis. In addition, he is board certified by the American Board of OB/GYN, a member of the Riverside County Medical Association, Society of Robotic Surgeons and a Fellow in the American College of OB/GYN.
San Bernardino Symphony Takes You Beyond Gravity

San Bernardino

The San Bernardino Symphony will present the first concert of its 2013-14 season with “Beyond Gravity,” a galactic premier that will lift your spirits into the cosmos.

On Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m., concert goers will experience Gustav Holst’s enduring and imaginative The Planets and space age selections from John Williams’ award-winning Star Wars and E.T. scores.

“We were guided by thematic material and the desire to combine two genres of music,” said Symphony Music Director and Conductor Frank Fetta, adding with levity, “Holst’s The Planets does not actually include reference to the Earth so we’re including our planet by doing Williams’ ET piece here on earth.”

The Planets, a seven-movement orchestral suite was written to convey ideas and emotions associated with the influence of the planets on the psyche. Colorful and imaginative, it was originally scored as a piano duet. But Holst’s later orchestral composition, which calls to mind influences of Russian Romantics such as Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov and Alexander Glazunov, conjures out-of-this-world imagery through creative use of brass and woodwind instruments, and myriad forms of percussion. Audiences should even anticipate the ethereal sonorities of tubular bells, the harp, and ethereal strings and, as a special addition, the all female choir composed of CSUSB current vocal students and alumni will lend their voices to the Neptune movement.

American composer, conductor, and pianist John Williams’ Star Wars selections will draw from the original and prequel trilogies utilizing an eclectic variety of musical styles, many culled from the Late Romantic idiom of Richard Strauss and his contemporaries. With several obvious nods to Southeast Association of REALTORS®, in 1979 and 2008. He served as President in 2000. As a licensed General Contractor for 32 years, he developed projects in the City of Compton and the southeast surrounding areas, to help improve the community and to bring new businesses and quality housing to these areas.

LeFrancis became a CAR Director in 1994 and served on several committees, including the Executive Committee, Strategic Planning, Housing Opportunity, Housing Affordability Fund, Real Estate Finance, Equal Opportunity and Cultural Diversity, California Real Estate Political Action Committee (CREPAC), and the Government Mortgage Subcommittee. In 2012, LeFrancis served as the President of the California Association of REALTORS®.

LeFrancis was married to Sheryl Turner-Arnold and had two sons and two grandsons.

Assembly Candidate Found Dead

Los Angeles

Civic and real estate leaders across the state of California are mourning the loss of 62nd Assembly District candidate and 2012 California Association of Realtors “CAR” president LeFrancis Arnold who was found dead on Labor Day of an apparent heart attack.

“Our heartfelt condolences and sympathy go out to LeFrancis’s entire family. His dedication, kindness and positive spirit will be truly missed by us all,” said CAR CEO Joel Singer in a statement.

"LeFrancis was someone who always welcomed you with a smile. He always greeted you with that smile and the knowledge that he would be there if you needed help at anytime. He was like a brother to me. I will miss him," Congressman Paul Cook told the VOICE.

LeFrancis started at an early age in leadership, first on the Student Council at Compton High School and later as the Captain of the football team at the University of Oregon. He won the prestigious Koyl Cup Award as Oregon’s most outstanding Junior and earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Finance and Business Economics.

He had been a licensed Real Estate Broker for 36 years where he joined his business partner and mother, Evelyn Arnold, who founded the business in 1967 in the City of Compton. Later, moving to the City of Lynwood. He was awarded REALTOR® of the year by his local association, the Rancho

LeFrancis Arnold with retired Riverside realtor Mike Teer (left) and Congressman Paul Cook (center).
Local seniors talking the talk, walking the walk

Riverside

Seniors Go Green, the environmental group of residents at Mount Rubidoux Manor, are collecting signatures urging President Obama to reject the proposed Keystone XL pipeline. The pipeline, a project of TransCanada Oil Corporation, is to be routed from Alberta Canada, across Montana, South Dakota and Nebraska to join with an existing Keystone pipeline that ends up at refineries on the Gulf Coast.

Since the Keystone XL’s proposal, environmental groups all across America have voiced their opposition to the construction of the pipeline citing TransCanada’s safety records, damage to the environment, and destruction of natural wildlife habitats in the U.S. and Canada. The approval of the pipeline now lies in the hands of President Obama, and Seniors Go Green has started a petition to urge the President to reject the proposal.

On September 20th, Seniors Go Green will deliver their petition to Senator Barbara Boxer’s office in Riverside. This will coincide with the national “Draw the Line” campaign on September 21 to urge President to reject the pipeline.

“We plan to walk up 10th Street from Mount Rubidoux Manor to Senator Boxer’s office on Friday, September 20th to present the petition. Her staff has guaranteed they will forward the signatures to President Obama,” stated Dale Dobson, chairman of Seniors Go Green. “So far we have collected more than 100 signatures of seniors and neighbors opposed to the Keystone XL.”

Further information about the Keystone XL pipeline can be found on the Seniors Go Green website www.gogreenseniors.org

Seniors Go Green is a committee of the Mount Rubidoux Manor Resident Council. MRM is an affordable senior housing community and its residents are all over 62 or disabled.

Riverside Recognizes September as Rail Safety Month

Riverside

Last week Riverside Mayor Rusty Bailey recognized September as Rail Safety Month by presenting a proclamation to California Operation Lifesaver and the Southern California Rail Safety Team (SCRST) at the downtown MetroLink Station.

California has suffered more fatalities at highway-rail grade crossings than any other state in the union and Riverside County has been especially hard hit. According to the Federal Railroad Administration, from 2008-2012, a total of 22 fatalities occurred at grade crossings and along non-pedestrian rail rights-of-way in Riverside County.

The SCRST, comprised of multiple rail operators and governmental agencies, including Amtrak, BNSF Railway, Metrolink, Union Pacific Railroad, California Operation Lifesaver and law enforcement agencies, works to improve railroad safety and to educate people on the importance of obeying the signs and signals around railroad property.
Epic Moments In Time

The year 2013 marks the anniversary of three critical epic moments in time. The common threads these epic moments have are integral to the ongoing saga of the struggle for social justice and human dignity for African Americans. I’m referring to the 150 anniversary of the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation, the Children’s Crusade and the March on Washington. I was 3 ½ years old living in Colorado Springs when I witnessed the broadcast of the iconic “I Have a Dream” speech delivered by one of the key leaders in the Civil Rights Movement, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. My father was enlisting in the Air Force and my mother worked in the Civil Service. I reference that fact because their allegiance to the U.S. eventually proved to be the catalyst for many conversations. Conversations that chronicled historical facts of racism and injustice morphed into meaningful dialogues, passionate debates and sometimes heated arguments. I found it difficult to comprehend my parents’ level of patriotism. I often wondered, “How could they be willing to defend this country when it was clear that African Americans were front and center on the battlefield of social injustice, spewing out mental, economic, emotional and physical casualties as the war on civil rights waged on.

So there I sat with my parents being told to be quiet and watch, well that was easy, my parents had recently purchased a TV (black & white). Little did I know we were about to witness an epic moment in time that would later prove to be a defining episode in the growth of this country. I would be remiss if I didn’t acknowledge another epic moment in time that took place nearly five months earlier. I’m referring to what was called the “Children’s Crusade”, which took place 50 years ago on May 2, 3, 4 and 5th 1963 in Birmingham Alabama. Many junior high and high school children embarked on a march to meet the mayor of Birmingham but instead were confronted with violent police, water hoses and attacked by police dogs.

Today, many junior high or high school students are oblivious to the struggles and the anguish these students went through. Unfortunately the communities that fostered the courage within these students are just a distant memory. The foundation of these communities was supported by social pillars which consisted of churches, schools, businesses, community builders, fraternities and sororities. For the most part the legacy of these brave young men and women and their communities are detached from the memory banks of generations Y and Z. Perhaps the March on Washington anniversary will spark a renaissance within the Y & Z youth about Black history, culture, traditions, rituals and customs. Fortunately, these two generations do not harbor the same animosities and psychotic perspective about race as the “Baby Boomers” or their predecessors. Y & Z generations are true advocates for social justice and that is a great beginning.

150 years after the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation and 50 years after the March on Washington Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr’s, “I Have a Dream” speech remains timeless and relevant and serves as a barometer to gage this country’s racial or social justice compass that many Blacks may say points to the Southern Cross and not towards the Northern Star. The saga of equality and justice for African Americans in the U.S. will continue to be… “work in progress”. The legacy of this struggle was, is, and will historically be recorded as epic moments in the annals of U.S. history. For example, on February 7th 2013, after 148 years, the state of Mississippi finally officially ratified the 13th Amendment, which banned slavery. Equally, just as recent as June 25, 2013 in a 5-4 decision the Supreme Court eliminated a key part of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

As we come to a close on this volume of American history honoring these epic moments in time we begin a new volume, volume II will no doubt continue to contain writings, opinions and essays on racial matters in the U.S. My take on the title of the first chapter will read, “Race, The Final Frontier”, but until that chapter is written I would recommend a book authored by Joel Williamson entitled, “The Crucible of Race: Black-White Relations in the American South since Emancipation.

“We Have a Dream- A luta continua!”
Marching for a Dream That Includes Us All

By Mary Kay Henry

During the 1963 March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom, civil rights, faith and labor leaders pronounced racism and economic equality as “twin evils.” They asserted that African Americans can never be fully enfranchised without also having access to economic opportunity.

As we fight these “twin evils” to this day, we are guided by the original march organizers.

We still experience bigotry and economic inequality in all its forms. In the debate over commonsense immigration reform, we have seen racism rear its ugly head in the hateful rhetoric of reform opponents. Following the Supreme Court decision invalidating a section of the Voting Rights Act, several states took immediate action that threaten the voting rights of people of color. In the ongoing fight for marriage equality, we face intolerance in states where same sex marriage is still outlawed. The gap between rich and poor is growing larger than ever. Despite the recovery, 8 out of 10 new jobs are low-wage jobs. By 2020, The Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts that 48 percent of U.S. jobs will be low-wage. A whole generation is coming to terms with working hard and just barely getting by, never mind getting ahead.

These are the injustices we are committed to overcoming in our society. The 50th anniversary of the March provides as opportunity to re-dedicate ourselves to fight for a Dream that includes us all.

Across the country, we are seeing fast food and retail workers do just that.

These workers are taking part in a fast-growing movement to lift their wages by engaging in one-day strikes to demand $15 an hour and the right to form a union without intimidation. By joining together, workers in these industries are pioneering a new approach to combatting economic inequality. They are prepared to lose their jobs to make their voices heard. Their collective public action is a spark in the movement for themselves, their communities and for us all.

We’re proud to stand with these courageous workers who are asking their employers to pay them a living wage. Corporate profits are at an all-time high and they can afford to raise wages for the workers who make them successful. We’ll all be better off when workers have enough money in their pockets to buy goods and services in their communities and, in turn, generate more jobs. Otherwise, low wages across the U.S. economy will continue to hold the recovery back.

We’re proud to stand with all low-wage workers – Black, Latino, Asian Pacific Islander, all people of color and white workers – who want to work hard for a living and create the conditions for their children to achieve the American Dream that includes us all.

Low-wage jobs are holding us all back. These jobs are held by people of color, 60 percent of them women, in disproportionate numbers, a legacy of our nation’s founding economic system of slavery. The leadership of all low-wage workers – fast food, retail, Wal-Mart, auto parts, security officers, family child care providers, hotel and restaurant workers – takes a huge step toward eliminating structural racism. These workers deserve our collective support.

Under the leadership of the labor leaders such as A. Philip Randolph and Walter Reuther, organized labor backed the historic March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom and the broader civil rights movement because, as march organizers’ wrote, “the fight for decent wages and working conditions will fail,” without widespread economic empowerment.

Today, restoring opportunity for those who work hard and creating shared prosperity for all workers in this country requires radical change. We need business leaders to invest in family-sustaining wages with record profits. We need concrete policy solutions, such as raising the minimum wage and tax policy that gets the wealthy and corporations to pay their fair share. We need to ensure that workers collectively act to raise their voices on the job to lift wages and improve their lives through bargaining.

As we recommit ourselves to the goals of the historic march of 50 years ago, let’s celebrate the guts of the fast food and retail workers who are actively standing up against the “twin evils” of racism and economic inequality. Let’s honor the pioneering civil rights leaders who had the foresight to link the struggle for racial equality with the fight for economic justice.

Let’s recognize ourselves as a nation that has made the impossible possible for some of us, and now let’s make it a reality for us all.

Mary Kay Henry is the International President of the Service Employees International Union (SEIU)
Chris Tucker
Thursday, September 5, 6:30p
He has made a name for himself playing feature roles in hit films such as "Friday", "Money Talks", "The Fifth Element", all three "Rush Hour" action-comedies, and most recently in the multi-award winning "Silver Linings Playbook" But Chris Tucker’s first love is “and always will be” standup comedy. He has been making others laugh since using humor as an attention-getting device at home, where he was the youngest of six siblings. Cost: $55.00 - $75.00. Location: San Manuel Indian Bingo & Casino, 777 San Manuel Boulevard, Highland, CA. For more info, please call 1-800-359-2464.

The Jacksons
Thursday, September 12
Location: Pomona Fairplex, 1101 West McKinley Avenue, Pomona, CA.

Hyatt Regency Newport Beach Summer Concert Series presents BWB – Rick Braun, Kirk Whalum & Norman Brown
Friday, September 13
Join 94.7 The Wave all summer long at the 22nd Annual Summer Concert Series at Hyatt Regency Newport Beach. Telephone (949) 360-7800 for more details.

Inland Empire Job & Resource Fair
Cucamonga Christian Fellowship
Thursday, September 26, 9am - 12pm
“Our goal is to work with you to create a brighter future. We strive to connect you with the perfect employer. And help businesses find the absolute best and most qualified employees,” said Gerhard Kramer.

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Register early to receive information on our resume writing workshops and provide you with tips and a plan to most effectively spend your time with employers.

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• Meet and interview with employers.
• Obtain benefits, training, and career information. Résumé creation

Newport Beach Summer Concert Series presents An Evening with Chris Botti
Friday, September 27, 2013
Join 94.7 The Wave all summer long at the 22nd Annual Summer Concert Series at Hyatt Regency Newport Beach. Telephone (949) 360-7800 for more details.

O Riverside Mariachi Festival
n Friday and Saturday, September 20 and 21, 2013 the Parks, Recreation and Community Services Department will host the annual Mariachi Festival at Fairmount Park located at 2601 Fairmount Blvd.

Nationally recognized mariachis, including Mariachi Reyna de Los Angeles, alongside the colorful dance steps of Ballet Folklórico performances will entertain guests throughout the event. Vendors will provide food and crafts that reflect the cultural diversity of this innovative festival. The festival will be held Friday, September 20 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, September 21 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Pre-sale tickets are available for purchase at the Parks, Recreation and Community Services Department located at 6927 Magnolia Avenue, 2nd Floor, and all community centers through September 20. Pre-sale tickets are 2 for $25 or 1 for $12.50. On-site ticket sales will be available at $20 per person. Children 12 and under are FREE.

4th Annual “Silver & Black” Weekend Getaway 2013 (Washington Redskins vs Oakland Raiders)
September 28-29, 2013

Hyatt Regency Newport Beach Summer Concert Series presents Jesse Cook and Special Guest
Friday, October 4, 2013
Join 94.7 The Wave all summer long at the 22nd Annual Summer Concert Series at Hyatt Regency Newport Beach. Telephone (949) 360-7800 for more details.

Hyatt Regency Newport Beach Summer Concert Series presents Keiko Matsui & Hiroshima
Friday, October 11
Join 94.7 The Wave all summer long at the 22nd Annual Summer Concert Series at Hyatt Regency Newport Beach. Telephone (949) 360-7800 for more details.

Hyatt Regency Newport Beach Summer Concert Series presents Jeffrey Osborne
Friday, October 18
Join 94.7 The Wave all summer long at the 22nd Annual Summer Concert Series at Hyatt Regency Newport Beach. Telephone (949) 360-7800 for more details.

Veteran Resource and Career Fair
Wednesday, October 23 10:00a – 1:00p
Location: Doubletree by Hilton, 222 North Vineyard Avenue, Ontario, CA. Contact: Shelley Griffiths at Shelley@thejobxchange.com or (949) 400-7563.
Dear Dr. Levister: I am a retired teacher. How can I ease into earned retirement and still keep my brain sharp? L.E.

Dear L.E.: It makes sense: staying active mentally and physically as we age keeps our minds sharper.

Now research backs it up. A new study finds a combination of mental and physical activity may help improve brain function in older adults.

No matter what activity you do, staying active physically and stimulated mentally keeps your brain working better.

Researchers studied 126 inactive older adults with memory problems for 12 weeks. They were split into four groups and assigned four different combinations of mental and physical activities.

The mental activities included computer work and training DVDs. The physical activities included classes in aerobics and toning. Regardless of which group people were part of, mental abilities improved over time, across the board. The takeaway from the study is simple — keep your body active to keep your mind sharp.

If you don’t use it, you lose it, that’s the bottom line. I always tell my patients whatever saves your heart, saves your brain. Physical exercise doesn’t just help our well-being and make us feel better emotionally. We now know it helps us cognitively."

Like everyone, older adults have a wide range of mental activities to choose from. A few ways to stay mentally engaged and your mind working:

- Keep in contact with friends and family connections
- Learn new skills like painting, woodworking or collecting
- Do crossword puzzles and play board games
- Read a range of books, magazines and online articles on different subjects
- Learn a new language

Physical activities can include low-impact exercises like walking, swimming and dancing. Do some strengthening exercises (after clearing with your doctor), like working out on weight machines or with elastic bands. Work on balance with tai chi or yoga. Remember when starting on an exercise program:

- Choose activities that you like; you’ll be more likely to stick with it
- Make physical activity a part of everyday
- Don’t overdo it, start slow and go slow
- Exercise with a friend or a group — chatting as you work out makes it go faster and easier
- Have fun!
Last week marked the 50th anniversary of the March on Washington -- that watershed moment of the civil rights era that showed how mass movement could force the nation to address issues of inequality, and change the political direction of the country. Had America not recently experienced some of the most poignant, traumatic, and racially-charged episodes in years, this march anniversary may have only been a nostalgic, obligatory, nod to the past. But a young Trayvon Martin was killed, a steady rise in deportations are breaking apart families, and prisons have become so savagely inhumane, inmates are starving themselves to death. As a result, the most captivating activists of today are not looking at the ’60s as a history book, they are looking at it as a playbook.

Despite an era of political engagement defined by online activism -- viral videos (think Kony) and email petitions -- 21st century movement-makers are now resembling more of their 1960’s civil rights predecessors, employing old school confront-the-system-with-your-person tactics to once again transform the national consciousness. That the March on Washington’s 50th anniversary is occurring in this hot political moment is appropriate, as a new civil rights movement -- born out of its own organic necessity and initiative -- is once again raising the specter of race, class, and justice in America.

In Florida, a student organization called the Dream Defenders took over the state Capitol building on July 16, demanding legislative change in the wake of the Trayvon Martin killing and verdict. Their pressure has already spurred Florida lawmakers to hold a special hearing on the controversial “Stand Your Ground” law – a demand originally denied by Gov. Rick Scott. They are developing a proposal they call “Trayvon’s Law” which would require ethics training to reduce racial profiling by law enforcement, repeal the "Stand Your Ground" law and repeal zero-tolerance in schools — a way to address the school to prison pipeline for youth of color.

Last month along the Arizona-Mexico border, a group of undocumented youth called the
And while Martin Luther King, Jr.’s “I Have a Dream” speech still inspires many to fight for justice in 2013, it may be a 1963 Berkeley student organizer Mario Savio’s speech that best embodies the escalation of intensity in this moment of activism.

Dream 9 intentionally crossed the border, and when returning to the United States were arrested and placed in the Eloy ICE Detention Center. Their act of civil disobedience was to draw attention to the estimated 1.7 million deportees since Obama took office in 2009. On Aug. 7, they were released on parole by an immigration court citing asylum concerns — the fear of persecution or torture in the home country — as a reason.

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By Sherrilyn A. Ifill

Constance Baker Motley, the great civil rights lawyer with the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, was not planning to attend the now-famous civil rights March on Washington 50 years ago. She was exhausted. As one of Martin Luther King’s lawyers during the Birmingham campaign, she had secured his and Ralph Abernathy’s release from a squalid, scorching hot jail in Americus, Ga., where both men were detained while traveling to Alabama. Motley was among a cadre of civil rights attorneys who spent a great deal of time in county jails throughout the Deep South helping to release detained civil rights activists. Arrests during the Birmingham campaign of 1963 kept Motley and her colleagues particularly busy.

But she was finally persuaded to attend the march by her husband and by news reports of massive crowds on the National Mall. After listening to King’s soaring speech while sitting on stage, she described the march as “the 20th century’s finest hour.” Motley’s assessment reflects her evolving recognition that mass mobilization plays a powerful role in advancing the fight for equality and justice.

Hundreds in Riverside Commemorate 50 Years After 1963 March

Hundreds of Riverside and San Bernardino county residents participated in a march at the Riverside downtown pedestrian mall commemorating the 50th anniversary of the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom. The event, sponsored by The Group, African-American Historical Society, Riverside NAACP, Latino Network, Eleanor Jean Grier Leadership Academy, and the City of Riverside, started at the Eliza Tibbets statue, stopped briefly at the recently unveiled Cesar Chavez statue and ended at the statue of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. where community and local elected leaders delivered speeches reflecting on the progress made since the historic march where Dr. King delivered the historic “I Have A Dream Speech” as well as highlighting the dreams that remain unreached.

“Dr. King forewarned us in 1963 that this was not the end but the beginning of our struggle towards freedom and equality,” Fair Housing
Why We Still March

50 years after the seminal event of the civil rights era, the work is still unfinished.

Without question, Motley and other civil rights lawyers first and foremost believed in the power of the law to transform America from a separate and unequal society to one that strived to fulfill the promises set out in our foundational documents. Civil rights lawyers were uniquely successful in using the law to challenge the illegality of institutionalized racism. Their victories changed the very practice of law, altering it from a tool that had mainly been used to resolve individual and business disputes to a powerful instrument of social transformation. The lawyer as idealist and as "social engineer" was born from the crusading efforts of Charles Hamilton Houston, Thurgood Marshall and Robert Carter, all of whom spent 25 years litigating a desegregation campaign that dismantled legal apartheid in this country.

Last Saturday's rally and march at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., billed as the "National Action to Realize the Dream March," commemorated the "Great March" of 1963. But it was also its own call to action at a moment of increased racial tension, renewed challenges to minority voting rights, and an intense economic crisis in African-American communities.

One of the most important demands of the march this year was to push Congress to pass an amendment to the Voting Rights Act that will restore protections for voters of color removed by the Supreme Court's devastating decision in Shelby County, Alabama v. Holder. When the NAACP Legal Defense Fund argued the case in the Supreme Court on behalf of black voters

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WAG Holds Strategic Planning Summit

For two days last month the members of WAG, one of San Bernardino’s oldest civic and political organizations, met in Ontario to discuss and select strategic areas of focus for the coming year during their strategic planning summit. WAG meets every Monday at noon at the Boys & Girls Club on 9th Street in San Bernardino. 1 - Team Photo 2 - Under the watchful (electronic) eye of Walter Hawkins. 3 - Former Assembly member Wilmer Amina Carter, Reggie Webb, Alton Garrett, and Joseph Williams lead off. 4 - Take time for review, reflection, and recommitment. 5 - Dina Walker leads discussion of next issues: Economic Development and Leadership. 6 - Joseph Williams counts votes over the shoulder of WAG President, Alton Garrett.
Assembly Member Cheryl Brown hosted 2 Back to School “tools for success” events in Bloomington and Muscoy. Students were given backpacks full of school supplies as well as other health and wellness information. The event was co-sponsored by the San Bernardino County Library, NID Housing Agency, IEHP, Westech College, Community Action Partnership, and Molina Healthcare.

Assembly Member Brown Hosts “Tools For Success”

Congressman Mark Takano (41st District) recently met students and staff at Troth Elementary School in Jurupa Valley to discuss his plan for access to complete education. Congressman Takano states: “Had a great time meeting the sixth grade class from Troth Street Elementary School in Jurupa Valley this morning! Principal Campos is doing amazing work and the Access to Complete Education Act, which I announced at the school, will enhance the learning experience for our children. By creating a grant program for school districts, this legislation will strengthen core curricula in music and arts, foreign languages, civics and government, economics, history, geography, and physical education and health.”

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from Shelby County, we cited an extensive, 15,000-page record amassed by Congress that documented ongoing, persistent efforts to get between black and Hispanics and the ballot box and dilute their political power. In a stunning act of "hubris," as Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg wrote in her dissent, the Supreme Court substituted its own view about the current reality of race discrimination in voting for the evidence amassed in the record.

In the wake of the decision, the view of many Southern officials was summed up by the secretary of state of Florida, who declared, "We're free and clear now." In Florida, Gov. Rick Scott interpreted this call as freedom to commence purging voters from the rolls. Meanwhile, North Carolina's legislature has enacted a laundry list of anti-voter measures, restricting early voting and even stripping funding for educating high school students about voting.

The acquittal of George Zimmerman in the death of Trayvon Martin and the unacceptable role of race in our criminal justice system also warrant our collective protest. With the proliferation of guns in our society and the existence of "stand your ground" laws in 33 states, the acquittal of Mr. Zimmerman on all charges suggests that average citizens are free to stalk and kill black teenagers with impunity, protected by their subjective, racialized fear of bodily threat.

Add to this the fact that the unemployment rate for blacks remains double that of whites and that nearly 40 percent of African-American children live in poverty. Blacks also face ongoing racial discrimination in the workplace. In a case recently settled by NAACP Legal Defense Fund lawyers, a national retail chain fired black managers because they thought it ruined their "brand image" to have blacks on the floor of their stores.

Fifty years after the Great March, we marched because the work is not finished. We marched because in this moment this country stands at a crossroads, and we must choose. We must decide whether we will be the nation of inclusion and opportunity or a nation of exclusion and entrenched inequality. We marched in protest against attempts to undo the hard-won progress we have made over the past 50 years. We marched together — lawyers, clergy, students, parents, activists and ordinary, everyday people — to demonstrate our unity and strength of purpose in our never-ending fight for a better America, one in which the values of equality and justice are more than just words inside courtrooms.

Sherrilyn A. Ifill is the president and director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund. She taught at the University of Maryland School of Law for 20 years and is the author of "On the Courthouse Lawn: Confronting the Legacy of Lynching In The 21st Century." Twitter: @Sifill_LDF.
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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
CASE NUMBER RIC 1300664

Petitioner: SEAN-MICHAEL J. SHANAHAN & ZABREZENIA VILLAFAN

On November 12, 2013, a petition setting forth the proposed changing of names was filed as follows: AMADOR ISMAEL VILLAFAN to MICHAEL-AMADOR ISMAEL SHANAHAN

The Court Orders
that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Notice of Hearing: Date: 10/1/13 Time: 8:30 AM Dept.: 10. The address of the court is: Superior Court of California, County of 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. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: FORD SPORTS & ENTERTAINMENT, LLC. FSE & GROUP. SAN DIEGO SPORTS CHAT & JE SPORTS CHAT FRAT BOYZ TRAINING A2Z CLOTHING. 29839 Camino Cristal Menifee, CA 92584 Ford Sports Entertainment, LLC 29839 Camino Cristal Menifee, CA 92584 Company registered as a fictitious business. This business is conducted by: Limited Liability Company. The filing of this statement does not grant the fictitious business name registration, but may be used for the purposes of advertising and notice. The fictitious business name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. If you believe that your trademark or service mark is being仿冒, you may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (Probate Code section 1529) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1520. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. For attorney: HARRY J. HISTEN, APC, 1485 SPRUCE STREET, SUITE E., RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA 92507. p. 8/25, 9/5, 9/12, 9/19, 2013

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s/…Tawona Nettles

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s/…Robert Haynes, President

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Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 7/16/13

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s/…Fernando D. Ortiz, Jr., Managing Member

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

CASE NUMBER RIC 1309994

To All Interested Persons: Petitioner: KAILANI DALE ALEXANDER filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: a. KAILANI DALE ALEXANDER to ALEXANDER MALCHI MENDOZA b. LUIS CARLOS ISLAS to ALEXANDER MALCHI MENDOZA.

The court is: Superior Court of California, County of 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.

August 7, 9, and 27, 2013

SHARON J. WATERS, Judge of the Superior Court

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to postpone immediate removal. Though back in their communities, they now face an uncertain future as they will eventually have to return to an immigration judge who will determine if they are granted asylum – a process that can take years.

In California, hundreds of prison inmates have been on a hunger strike since July, demanding five core reforms, including quality health care, more nutritious meals, and the immediate release of all prisoners who have been indefinitely held in isolation for years. The strike began on July 8, when 30,000 inmates refused meals, and to date one hunger striker, 32-year-old Billy Sells, has died for the cause. The hunger strike has galvanized solidarity rallies and vigils throughout the state by family members of prisoners.

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Civil disobedience, hunger strikes, taking over the buildings of the State apparatus – today’s most electric movements are what many of us who were not around in the ’60s, envision as the most significant activism of that period. And while strategically, these actions are similarly effective as a political means to an end, they speak to a more fundamental quality – the personal risk and sacrifice of that form of activism.

Contrast this to last year’s Kony 2012 – the viral video campaign that aimed to bring an alleged African militia leader to justice. The campaign showed the capacity of widespread engagement through the click of a button. The metrics were staggering – over 97 million views on YouTube and a bazillion Facebook shares. It was named the most watched video of all time by Time magazine. The campaign displayed what was uniquely possible in activism and public education through the modern era of social media.

But while that brand of activism had indisputable reach, the depth of the engagement, what it meant to participate as an activist, was as deep as the width of an iPad.

And that is what distinguishes the movements emerging in 2013, and ties it to activism from the Civil Rights era. They are displays of action that require courage and involve exposure to personal risk and peril – incarceration, deportation, even death. Of course, it is this level of intensity that gives the activism its power, its moral force.

And the truth is, ever since the ‘60s, social justice campaigns have tried to imitate the movement of that era. But, despite using the same chants, carrying similar banners, even voicing similar demands, most lacked the same level of personal sacrifice. The key ingredient. Many displays of civil disobedience had become political theater -- organization directors and even elected officials in a staged “arrest” and out of jail within an hour for the planned press conference.

The movements in Florida, Arizona, and California – they were different.

There is an undeniable genealogy of activism from the Little Rock 9 to the Dream 9; from the student organizers from the Freedom Summer to the Dream Defenders; and from Cesar Chavez when he refused food to protest violence used against his fellow union members to the hundreds of nameless prison hunger strikers in California in 2013.

And while Martin Luther King, Jr.’s “I Have a Dream” speech still inspires many to fight for justice in 2013, it may be a 1963 Berkeley student organizer Mario Savio’s speech that best embodies the escalation of intensity in this moment of activism. On the steps of Sproul Hall at the University of California, Berkeley he told the crowd, “There’s a time when the operation of the machine becomes so odious — makes you so sick at heart — that you can’t take part. You can’t even passively take part. And you’ve got to put your bodies upon the gears and upon the wheels, upon the levers, upon all the apparatus, and you’ve got to make it stop.”

Those words, the honesty of the sentiment and expression of commitment, very much could have been spoken by a Florida college student at the capitol building, or an undocumented youth in a detention center, or a prison inmate who had not eaten for weeks. And the year, very easily, could have been 2013.
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Williams’ E.T. Adventures on Earth rounds out this singularly space age evening with selections from the sweeping, emotionally uplifting soundtrack of Steven Spielberg’s most beloved family film. Utilizing The Grammy-winning score, full of both mischief and darkness, will evoke images of the life-changing adventures of Elliot, Gertie, and their extraterrestrial friend in what Gary Arnold of The Washington Post called: “essentially a spiritual autobiography.” Concert-goers may even hear a bit of Yoda’s Theme from The Empire Strikes Back in movements from The Magic of Halloween. The multitude of themes for E.T. merge to form a spectacular accompaniment for the 1982 film that called on all of us to turn on our heart lights... and promises to gift the Inland Empire with an undeniably rewarding concert experience.

Craig Safan, composer of The Last Starfighter, will be in attendance at the concert.

“We are excited to see how he finds our interpretation of the arrangements,” said Maestro Fetta. This will be Fetta’s first concert in his new formal role with the Symphony. He did, however, serve as interim conductor for the 2012-13 season and has led the symphony in many major presentations in prior years.

“I am thrilled to be an official member of the team and am looking forward to all the coming year has to offer,” he said. “I want what we do to reflect what the community in a local, cultural sense, but also in a broader sense that will make San Bernardino one of the most highly desirable concert venues in all of California.”

Maestro Fetta, who personally selected the pieces that comprise the upcoming season, discussed the rich tapestry of up-coming offerings: “We have the lofty task to bring unique, stand-alone experiences within the confines of just five principal concerts, but I think we have achieved our goal and that audiences will find each concert to have its own unique personality. I believe people will look at the season and see things they know and love and also things they’re excited about hearing for the first time.”

In addition to the five major concerts and the popular pre-concert lectures and post-concert afterglow receptions, the San Bernardino Symphony will continue to extend its musical reach outside its home venue, the California Theatre of the Performing Arts, located at 562 W. Fourth Street in San Bernardino. To purchase a five-concert season subscription, starting at $70 per person, or to obtain additional information about the San Bernardino Symphony and its upcoming programs, call the San Bernardino Symphony office at (909) 381-5388 or visit www.sanbernardinosymphony.org.
Roxanne Williams  
City Council, Ward 3  
City of San Bernardino  

I am running for City Council because the people of San Bernardino deserve leaders with the vision to turn our city around. We deserve leaders that will fight for common sense solutions to stop the reckless spending, fix the financial mismanagement, and go lead the fight to bring jobs and economic development back to San Bernardino.

As an educator, I am committed to helping my students learn, grow and thrive. As a community organizer, I fought to raise the voices of the community as the City goes through bankruptcy and led a summit with over 100 businesses to create an economic vision for San Bernardino. And as a mother of five, I have never given up the fight for the future of San Bernardino – our kids.

It's time to bring an end to business as usual at City Hall and fight for the change San Bernardino needs and our kids deserve.

I am running because our leaders at City Hall have failed us, and it's time for new, competent and transparent leadership that moves our great city forward.

Draymond Crawford  
Mayoral Candidate  
City of San Bernardino

The San Bernardino city council meeting on August 19, 2013 was a real eye opener of the truth in what many would say is the leading reason why San Bernardino has failed.

The leaders of San Bernardino have been asleep and have allowed their infighting and dysfunctional behavior to drive our city in to this financial abyss that no one is willing to admit that they saw it coming. The lack of a cohesive long-term strategy has caused our city to leap from one special interest project to another with each change of past and current administrations. If elected Mayor I will bring forth that vision that is needed to bring us back from the darkness. I have studied the area, the resources and asset that are in place and feel that we are primed to move in this direction. We live in an area that is heavily dominate in medical services, but lacks the research & development portion along with manufacturing of medical goods and supplies.

We also have an outstanding nursing program through CSUSB and one of the top ranked universities in the west at University of Redlands.

I compared our situation to the same factors that were in place in another area of our state that is known around the world today, Santa Clara, which sits south of San Francisco and north of San Jose. An area that once supported a heavy military presence along with having top rank universities nearby was seen as a good fit for future development of science and technology. Today we call this Silicon Valley and the rest is history that has change the way we live daily. Silicon Valley did not arrive over night but was a vision of several entities, including local governments willing to partner together. I plan to create partnership with our medical community and lobby feverishly to private R&D companies and manufacturers to come to our area. The Veterans Hospital alone can be developed into the Walter Reed of the west serving the many vets that still live in this area and treating many of the recent returnees from the front lines. The economic impact of this vision is long term and provides stable employment at livable wages, and that is the type of vision that will rebuild San Bernardino.
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