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Search for Ennis Cosby's Killer Continues

By Dennis Schatzman
Black Voice News

On the federal holiday when the nation bitters another long stretch of road, Los Angeles Police will be following the same technique that they used last December, when they searched for the crime. "Cosby was gunned down on a lonely stretch of road in LA, 15 miles north of Los Angeles at 2 a.m. The 27-year-old New York City teacher, Maurice glue, and his 37-year-old girlfriend, Stephanie Crane, were driving north through the street. After checking over 200 leads gathered through telephone calls in LAPD headquarters located in Parker Center, they are hoping the gunman, a White male in his late 20s, will tell other people of his dead. If that occurs, prosecutors will then have more than enough sources to finish the legal case of the killer.

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By Deborah W. Hardeman
Special to Black Voice News

I had a dream last night. In my dream, Martin Luther King Jr. was crying from the heavens. He was talking. He was praying for all people. I had a dream last night. In my dream, Martin Luther King Jr. was addressing all of us. He was speaking to all the leaders, teachers, and all teachers from all walks of life who were in the assembly. He was telling them about the violence and the hatred that was happening. He was telling them about the love and the hope that was needed. He was telling them about the value of peace and the need for unity. He was telling them about the need to fight against racism and the need for equality. He was telling them about the need to fight against violence. He was telling them about the need to fight against segregation. He was telling them about the need to fight against discrimination. He was telling them about the need to fight for justice.

By Cheryl Brown
Publisher

The dream lives on but many were having nightmares. The Civil Rights Movement, spearheaded by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., worked to end racial segregation and discrimination. However, many still faced discrimination and inequality in their daily lives. The dream of equality and freedom for all still endures.

By Cheryl Brown
Publisher

The Black Press believes that America can best lead the world away from racial and national conflicts if it pursues a policy of peace and tolerance. The Black Press encourages all citizens to work towards a future of harmony and understanding.

By Cheryl Brown
Publisher

Curt Flood was a man who had been told the story of slavery and the treatment of African Americans. He had been told that slavery was a dark period in American history. He had been told that the Civil War was fought to free the slaves. He had been told that the freedmen were promised freedom, but they were often forced back into a life of servitude.

By Cheryl Brown
Publisher

I want to thank Hillary Clinton for taking the African American Rights Movement. It takes a village to raise a child. "It takes a village to raise a child." This is a Proverb. Hillary, and most people know, that it takes the role of a community to help children grow. I want to thank Hillary Clinton for taking the African American Rights Movement.

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Reasons vs. Excuses

In court, the accused had to give cause-and-effect — called Excuses — so to why he should be released from blame. The excuse denied guilt. It either shifted the blame — "Not me, honey. It was the jury's fault" — or offered a justification for a fault — "I pushed him into the water". If he saw the other way out, he would give excuses that appealed to the sympathies of the jury and the judge. It is this play on emotions that has carried over today in the core of "excuse." To make an excuse effective requires that we exaggerate and embellish — i.e. make-up details for a story so as to convince others. Another aspect of an excuse is that we consciously make a choice not to do the better thing. When our choice does not turn out well, we try to justify it with a story that is partly a distortion of the truth so, in fact, partly false.

On the other hand, reasons are matters of reasoning. Reasons imply the lack of exaggerations, the lack of emotions, and the presence of truth. Whereas excuses either slow, stop or alter the progress of reasoning, Reasons help put things together in order to come up with sound judgment. For example, in the statement "Cesar deserved to be punished because he was a tyrant," the latter clause would be the reason. Here, the reason of Cesar being a tyrant serves as the motive for putting him to death. But in excuses should not be confused with reasons, neither should intuitions, impressions, feelings, opinions or Divine revelation.

In summary, reasons are pieces of the puzzle that form sound conclusions. They come from methods involving deduction or induction. As facts in the process of reasoning, Reasons explain why we go from one step to the next. Reasons are like the bricks of a brick building; each must be present, complete, and solid.

NOTE: Please address comments to 399 E. Highland Avenue, Suite 501, San Bernardino, CA 92404.

Our Bodies

Dear Dr. Levister: I understand that some insurance carriers are covering alternative medical approaches. Is this true?

M.G.C.

Dear M.G.C.: Yes. Across the country insurance companies are embracing therapies that were previously considered outside of their realm. Some are hoping to attract new customers and lower costs; others have been forced to become open-minded by a surrendering of new laws that require insurers to pay chiropractors and acupuncturists on a par with allopathic (conventional) physicians. One of the most ambitious plans offered in California and several other states by American West Life allows participants to choose an approach in which medical doctors, chiropractors, licensed acupuncturists and herbalists collaborate.

Alternative Medicine Approaches

The National Institute of Health's Office of Alternative Medicine (OAM) is funding research projects across the country to evaluate the effectiveness of various alternative medicine modalities. Evaluation efforts are getting off the ground. Hopeful research will eventually help consumers and health care professionals figure out which disciplines are beneficial and safe and which are ineffective. In the meantime, it's safe to sort with a visit to a mainstream physician before branching out toward alternative care.

Dr. Levister welcomes mail concerning their body but regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters. Your letter will be incorporated into the column as space permits. You may direct your letters to Dr. Levister in care of Voice News, P.O. Box 1591, Riverside, CA 92502.

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The Black Chamber of Commerce to Hold Conference

The National Black Chamber of Commerce, Inc., the Washington, D.C., based Black business advocacy group has announced that its next quarterly conference will be held at the Ramada Inn, 1011 Akard St., Dallas, Texas, February 5-9, 1997.

The host affiliate for this conference is the Institutional Missionary Baptist Convention of Texas. The founder of this conference of over 300 churches is Rev. Dr. H.J. Johnson, Cathedral of Faith

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The National Black Chamber of Commerce was founded in May, 1993, with 14 chapters. Today, it has over 146 chapters representing 40,000+ Black owned businesses. Some of the latest chapters that have formed are: Natchez, MS, Atlanta, Jacksonville, Seattle/Tacoma, Portland/Vancouver, Charleston, Augusta, Greenboro, Benton Harbor, Colorado Springs, Manhattan, Westchester, NY, El Paso, Nassau, Bahamas. After Dallas, there will be a Spring conference in Atlanta, May 2-4, the annual convention in Denver, July 30-

8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

FAX (909) 341-8932

PICK S, BABY PICK S

Jay & Marnie Smith, 212 W. Market, Riverside, CA 92507
(909) 780-7471

Crawford

The New Black Chamber of Commerce has 18 board members representing various parts of the nation and is structured via 3 divisions and 9 regions. This 501(c)3 organization is designed to provide education and research toward the development of Black entrepreneurship in communities throughout the nation. It is also a "watch dog" on government and corporate procurement in terms of inclusiveness for Black owned businesses.

Those interested in hotel lodging information ($79.00) for the Winter conference can call the Dallas Ramada at (214) 421-1083. Those wanting more information on the NBCC and how to form a chapter can call (202) 416-1622.

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I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of Negroes and the sons of Whites will be able to join hands and walk together, as brothers.

I have a dream today.

I have a dream that my four children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plain and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed and all flesh shall see it together.

This is our hope. This is the faith with which we return to the faith. With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood.

With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that in the final analysis we will win.

This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood and sing with new meaning, "My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing.

I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day, in the red hills of Georgia, the Negro's quarter will be as good as the Whites' quarter, and the Negro's school will be as good as the Whites' school, and the Negro's church will be as good as the Whites' church.

I am happy to join with you today in what will go down in history as the greatest demonstration for freedom in the history of our nation.

Five score years ago, a great American in whom we trust shall sign the Emancipation Proclamation. This momentous day comes as a great beacon light of hope to millions of Negro slaves who had been gbored in the flames of withering injustice. It came as a joyous daybreak to end the long night of captivity.

But one hundred years later, we must face the tragic fact that our Negro is still not free. One hundred years later, the life of the Negro is still sadly crippled by the manacles of segregation and the chains of discrimination.

One hundred years later, the Negro lives on a lonely island of poverty in the midst of a vast ocean of material prosperity.

One hundred years later, the Negro is still languishing in the corners of American society and is still shut off from the institutions of American life.

But we refuse to believe that the bank of justice is bankrupt. We refuse to believe that the Mt. of Despair a stone of Inexorable is inscribed into our inescapable destiny.

No, we are not satisfied, and we will not be satisfied as long as the Negro's soul is in the樊 (limits of his precariously small existence. I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day this nation will be judged by the content of its character and not by the color of its skin.

It would be fatal for the justice rolls down like waters if we hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood.

But we refuse to believe that our freedom is so meager that we must cut off our relation to the Pilgrims' pride, from every mountain top, let freedom ring.

And if America is to be a great nation, this must become true. Let us represented in the majestic hope of the heights of Hillispring of New Hampshire. Let freedom ring from the snowcapped Rockies of Colorado! Let freedom ring from the curvaceous peaks of California! But not only that: let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia! Let freedom ring from every mountaintop and valley of Mississippi. Let freedom ring from every hill and moorhill of Mississippi. From every mountainside, let freedom ring.

When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, and from every city and every county, and we are able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black children and white children, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!"
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Thursday, January 23, 1997

The documentary is produced by the National Black Programming Consortium (NBPC) and public television stations WITFY, Philadelphia, and WQED, Pittsburgh, in celebration of Black History Month.

W.E.B. Du Bois: A Biography in Four Voices examines Dr. Du Bois' leadership of key national and international political movements and their local contexts: the struggle for African-American integration and the birth of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (1895-1915); the Pan-African Congress and the cultural and political movements of the Harlem Renaissance (1919-1929); economic cooperatives and Depression-era efforts for social reform (1934-1948); anti-colonial struggles, the peace movement and the rebuilding of Africa (1949-1963).

Deborah Cox, is an unquestioned addition to the empire. Hailing from Toronto, Canada, this young songstress is a powerhouse, evident on her self-titled debut album. Deborah Cox: Strong production values and songwriting were assembled to fully express her emotionally mesmerizing delivery. Babyface, Diane Warren, Daryl Simmons, Dallas Austin, and Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis. My, Cox shaves writing credits on four of the twelve tracks.

"I'm your natural woman", promises to become an anthem, as well as, "Where do we go from here" strong, yet seductive, these tracks showcase Deborah's powerful voice and range. Mid-tempo and funky dance grooves are popular radio requests. "My Radio", and "Who Do You Love" as well as, "Sentimental", a video favorite. This album is a necessary addition to a romance collection, Deborah's emotive and fluid voice flows and touches every lover's heart. Angelic and fragile and strong and captivating, the Babyface

92.3 Announces Change in Line-Up

LOS ANGELES -- 92.3 The Beat (KKBT) welcomes Kevin Nash to the 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Nice Beat Shifts and promotes P.J. Butta to overnights. This was announced by 92.3 The Beat Program Director Harold Austin.

Nash was most recently at KBFLX-FM in San Francisco where he did nights for the last three years. Prior to that he worked at crosstown KCMX-FM KDIA-A.M. Nash began his career in Lake Charles, Louisiana in radio and politics and the making of the music in the studio.

"This job has exceptional command of the Afro-American vernacular," said his editor Robert Christman, "and he is able to express his substance in rhythm or ad lib or that of mainstream English. This makes him an exceptional range of expression. He ranks among the best poets of his generation in his command of language, and his sense of major themes."

Crockett-Smith's first book of poetry, Cowboy Attire, was published in 1987 also by the Texas Scholar. The Haki R. Madhubuti wrote, "Facial hair poets are rare; black poetic avant garde is rare; poetic avant garde poets are rare; D. E. Crockett-Smith is all of them."

Crockett-Smith's passion for this generation of conscious writers and thinkers is well thought-out, worked out, and written with a fine political and cultural awareness with an insight ability to clearly and precisely state the profoundly obvious and not so obvious. Crockett-Smith's poetry also appears in several anthologies, including WPFW Poetry Anthology (1992) and Nommo (1987); and in publications including The Black Scholar, Open Spaces, The Monitor, University of La Verne, and New College.

His teaching and scholarly writing span a wide range of American literature, with special attention to authors such as Richard Wright, Amiri Baraka, Mark Twain, W.E.B. Du Bois, and James Baldwin, and to the Black Art Movement. He is the author of numerous articles and papers on these authors, as well as many on issues of race and African American history, culture, and politics. Smith has given lectures and made presentations on these topics at schools, universities, conferences, and conferences across the country. He has edited two book reviews for publications such as America, Black Scholar, The New England Quarterly, and the Journal of American Ethnic History.
1929 - January 18: Martin Luther King, Jr., is born in Atlanta, GA. His mother is Alberta Christiana Williams King. His father is Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr.

1934 - December 25: King attends David T. Howard Elementary School, Atlanta University Laboratory School, and Booker T. Washington High School. He passes the entrance examination to Atlanta's Morehouse College without graduating from high school.

1941 - James Farmer establishes Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and begins outreach-counter sit-ins in Chicago.

1947 - King is licensed to preach and becomes assistant to his father, who is pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta.

1948 - February 25: King is ordained to the Baptist ministry.

1951 - June: King graduates from Morehouse with a Bachelor of Divinity.

1953 - June 18: King marries Coretta Scott in Marion, Alabama.

1954 - May 17: The Supreme Court of the United States rules unanimously in Brown v. Board of Education that racial segregation in public schools is unconstitutional. October 31: King is installed as his father as the 20th pastor of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, AL.

1955 - June 5: King receives a Ph.D. in Systematic Theology from Boston University.

1956 - November 17: Selma, Alabama, is the site of a series of meetings known as the Montgomery Improvement Association, formed and Dr. King is unanimously elected president of the organization. December 10: The Montgomery Improvement Association is formed and Dr. King is unanimously elected president of the organization. December 10: The Montgomery Improvement Association is formed and Dr. King is unanimously elected president of the organization. December 10: The Montgomery Improvement Association is formed and Dr. King is unanimously elected president of the organization.

1957 - June 23: Dr. King delivers a speech at the Prayer Pilgrimage for Freedom in Washington, D.C.

1960 - December 10: Dr. King receives the Nobel Prize in Oslo, Norway.

1964 - March 7: Bloody Sunday. About 650 marchers in Selma are attacked by police wielding tear gas, clubs and bullwhips. The assault, recorded by the National Media, left 70 Black hospitalized and another 70 injured. Senator: Council of Federated Organizations (COFO) initiates a voter-registration drive by Black and White students, called "We Can't Wait." The drive is expected to register 10,000 new Black voters in Mississippi. Three civil rights workers - James Chaney, Andrew Goodman, and Michael Schwerner - are reported missing after three days of searching.

1965 - February 17: A warrant is issued for Dr. King's arrest, citing him for failing to pay his 1956 and 1957 taxes. The warrant is dismissed. Dr. King is released from the courthouse.

1968 - January 30: Martin Luther King, Jr., is assassinated

1969 - February 13: Martin Luther King, Jr., and his family.

1970 - February 13: Martin Luther King, Jr., and his family.

1971 - December 20: Federal executioners, prohibiting segregation on buses are served on bus company officials. Segregation is also served in the city and Alabama state officials. December 21: Montgomery buses are integrated.

1972 - September 23: King attends David T. Howard Elementary School, Atlanta University Laboratory School, and Booker T. Washington High School. He passes the entrance examination to Atlanta's Morehouse College without graduating from high school.

1973 - January 27: An unexplored gold mine is discovered on the King's front porch. February 1: The Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) is founded. Dr. King is elected its president. May 17: Dr. King delivers a speech at the Prayer Pilgrimage for Freedom in Washington, D.C.


1975 - June 23: Dr. King's book, "Strength to Love," is published. June 11: Governor George C. Wallace tries to stop the court-ordered integration of the University of Alabama by "standing in the schoolhouse door," and personally refusing entrance to Black students. June 12: Medgar Evers is assassinated in front of his home in Jackson, Mississippi. August 28 : Dr. King delivers "I Have A Dream" speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. November 22: President Kennedy is assassinated in Dallas, Texas.


1977 - June: Dr. King's book, "Strength to Love," is published. June 11: Governor George C. Wallace tries to stop the court-ordered integration of the University of Alabama by "standing in the schoolhouse door," and personally refusing entrance to Black students. June 12: Medgar Evers is assassinated in front of his home in Jackson, Mississippi. August 28 : Dr. King delivers "I Have A Dream" speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. November 22: President Kennedy is assassinated in Dallas, Texas.

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July 23 - 30: Forty-three die and 324 injured in the Detroit riots. July
March: Dr. King takes over a Chicago slum building and is sued by
attacks the government's Vietnam policy in a speech at the Chicago
Carmichael and Willie Ricks, both of SNCC, use the slogan "Black
power." June 6: James Meredith is shot soon after beginning his
220-mile "March Against Fear" from Memphis, Tennessee, to
Jackson, Mississippi. July 10: Dr. King launches a drive to make
Chicago an "open city" in regards to housing.

1967 January: Dr. King writes his book "Where Do We Go From
Here?" While in Jamaica, West Indies. March 12: Alabama is
endeavored to desegregate all public schools. March 25: Dr. King
attacks the government's Vietnam policy in a speech at the Chicago
Coliseum. April 4: Dr. King makes a statement about Vietnam at the
Riverdale Church in New York City. July 12-17: Twenty-three
people die and 725 are injured in the riots in Newark, New Jersey.
July 23-26: Forty-three and 524 injured in the Detroit riots. July
26: Dr. King, a Philip Randolph, Roy Wilkins and Whitney Young,
Power." June 6: James Meredith is shot soon after beginning his
220-mile "March Against Fear" from Memphis, Tennessee, to
Jackson, Mississippi. July 10: Dr. King launches a drive to make
Chicago an "open city" in regards to housing.

1968 - February 12: Sanitation workers strike in Memphis,
Tennessee. 6,000 protesters on a march towards downtown Memphis in support of striking sanitation workers. Disorder breaks out during which Black youth loot stores. One person is killed. 50 people are injured. April 3: King delivers "I've Been to the Mountain" at the Memphis Masonic Temple. April 4: Dr. King is shot at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis. He dies in St. Joseph's Hospital. April 11: Riots erupt in 132 cities around the country, including the nation's capital. April 3-7: King lies in state at Spelman College in Atlanta, Georgia. Mourners file by the rate of 1,200 per hour. April 8: Coretta King, Yolanda King, Martin King III, Dexter King, and Ralph Abernathy lead a memorial march for Dr. King in Memphis. April 9: The funeral of Dr. King is held at the Ebenezer Baptist Church. He is laid to rest at the South View Cemetery.

CONTEST
A $1,000 prize is being offered in a first poetry contest sponsored by the International Library of Famous Poets. There is no entry fee for anyone to enter. The deadline for entering is June 30th. Poems may be written on any subject, using any verse, but please keep copies in case they cannot be returned. Winners will be notified by the end of June. To enter, send one poem of 21 lines or less to: Freo Poetry Contest, 421 N. Rodaws Dr., Suite 16-184, Beverly Hills, CA 90210.

CLASSES
Laughter is Good Medicine, is for the little kid that lives inside of every
one. Learn to find humor hidden in
everyday events and learn how
humor is used to help people in
difficult times. This fun class,
sponsored by Carthamia 65 Plus, is for
seniors of all ages. "Laughter"
will be held on Monday, January
25th from 7:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. at
the Moreno Valley Center, 29079
Fire Ave, Moreno Valley. Fees.
For more information, please call
(800) 777-5800.

EVENTS
Museum will host Exhibitions and Programs of African-American Art.
The African-American Museum is located at 600 State Street, Exposition
Park, Los Angeles. (213) 744-2846.

Saturday, Jan. 25th, 8:00 P.M.: Righeira, Giuseppe Verdi's classic
tale of a count gone mad in
opera and romantic opera at the
Orange County Performing Arts Center. The performance will be at 8:00 P.M.
and 2:00 P.M. on February 2 and 3, at 2 p.m. All performances of the
Orange County Performing
Center, 42055 Valley Center Blvd.
Tickets are $40, $35 and $30. The
Price is $40 per person. 
For more information, please call
(800) 777-5800

The Merchants of Carousel Mall
Salute the legacy of
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Mall of America
39th and Valley Way
Saint Paul, Minnesota

The Four Freshmen, one of the most
infamous vocal quartets in jazz and
pop music history will perform at the
McCallum Theatre, 73-000 Fred
Street, Palm Desert. Tickets are $40,
$35 and $30, and may be purchased at
the McCallum Theatre box office, or by
phone (760) 340-ARTS.

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phone (760) 340-ARTS.
Sixteenth Annual Celebration of the Power of Prayer Honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Singleton: "Girl You Put Your Foot In It"
Pastor Chuck Singleton had folks up on their feet as he used word pictures to get his point across.

Singleton explained his mission of riding Staxus of slavery. He alleges slavery exists and brought over some folks up on their feet as he used picture to get his point across.

Singleton said in his speech, "I should not have to give up my Blackness to be like someone of another race - Whites, Browns, Asians, Native Americans are all special and have their own culture - that's alright."

He then told the story of his grandmother and the German Whites, Browns, Asians, Native Americans are all special and have their own culture - that's alright.

"An individual has not started living until he can rise above the narrow confines of his individualistic concerns to the broader concerns of all humanity."
-Martin Luther King, Jr.

Rialto Freedom and Cultural Society/Ninth Annual Spectacular Luncheon

Larry Carroll 'Brings Down the House'
Larry Carroll, anchor for KTLA-5 News gave a speech of speeches. A speech that put something on your mind. Carroll told of his humble beginnings by volunteering to do whatever he had to do to be involved with the media (radio) and the man (King).

He expressed disappointment because we as a race haven't progressed any further than we have. He chose as a subject "Making the Dream Real - Framing the Vision" and he reminded us of our past - Jim Crow and all - in his very comprehensive speech. He said, "Racism is stupidity," and quickly spoke of what we (Blacks) need to do. He expressed disdain for BET - complained they are using the station to create images of Blacks in gangsta rap all over the world. "They must do better," he said.

The "demons" have returned to enslave us this time without chains. Carroll spoke of the proponents of Proposition 209 - calling Ward Connerly an "embarrassment to African Americans."

His message was one of hope and the man (King).

"Along the way of life, someone must have sense enough and morality enough to cut off the chain of hate. In the final analysis, all life is interrelated. All humanity is involved in a single process, and all men are brothers."
-MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy.
-Martin Luther King, Jr.
"Hatred and bitterness can never cure the disease of fear; only love can do that. Hatred paralyzes life; love harmonizes it. Hatred darkens life; love illuminates it."

-- Martin Luther King, Jr.

MLK Visionaries

MLK Visionaries

“We’ve got some difficult days ahead. But it really doesn’t matter with me now, because I’ve been to the mountaintop. And I’ve looked over. And I’ve seen the promised land.”

--Martin Luther King, Jr.
A BIDDER’S CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1997 AT 9:00 A.M. AT THE SOUTH COAST AIR QUALITY MANAGEMENT DISTRICT, 155 N. CYPRESS STREET, RIVERSIDE, CA 92503.

FOR APPLICATION AND JOB DESCRIPTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT:

THE PETITION requests that the court admit to probate the will of the decedent, DOROTHY E. CLARK, being the last and true will of the decedent. The petition was filed on the 10th day of February, 1997, and if no opposition is filed as required by law, the court will admit the will to probate at the next regular court hearing. The hearing will be held on the 10th day of February, 1997, at 9:00 A.M. at the RIVERSIDE COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT, 600 RIVERSIDE AVENUE, RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA 92503.

For more information, please contact the court at 909/358-6000.