Latino Vow to Stop Divide & Conquer Tactics

The California Democratic Party Chicano Latino Caucus elects new officials and claims history with recent elections.

The Chicano-Latino Caucus of the California Democratic Party elected new officers for the 1997-1999 term, as well as participated in history making by advancing its number to 23 State Party Office Election. The project was done in anticipation of a Country Resident Steven Ybarra J.D. was elected as the 1997-1999 President and long-time party activist and the former deputy Secretary of Children and Youth under Governor Jerry Brown.

Riverside native, Ravel Lopez-Workman was elected as the 1997-1999 Secretary of the Caucus. The counties is the second sweetest in membership to the California Democratic Party.

Ybarra said, "In less than one thousand days we will enter the next century. It is the job of the caucus to ensure that in those one thousand days democrats, regardless of party affiliation who seek to scrap age any amnesty bill or be called to task by this caucus and in leadership."

Lopez-Workman said, "This caucus will not allow the politics of fear to create false issues or to divide the citizens of California by color or heritage from each other.

Lopez-Workman cited the election of Antonio-Salazar Hobson to Controller of the California Democratic Party as an example of the caliber of excellence and commitment the members of the caucus bring to the politics of the state party.

Salazar Hobson is the immediate past chair of the caucus, a very successful San Bernardino politician.

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Police Lieutenant Completes Leadership Training

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Lieutenant Jim Cannon

Lieutenant Jim Cannon of the Riverside Police Department will be among 23 police managers and executives directly recently from the Supervisory Leadership Institute in San Diego. Lieutenant Cannon successfully completed the comprehensive ten-week program consisting of 192 hours of training.

The Supervisory Leadership Institute is designed to enhance the leadership abilities of frontline police supervisors in California. The course was designed by public safety leaders and educators from throughout the state. It is sponsored by the California Commission on Peace Officer Standards. The Institute teaches management skills such as planning, organizing and directing. Participants also receive leadership training on how to motivate, challenge, and inspire employees.

Pal Center Offers 150 Summer Jobs

Don Pathy

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The Provisional Accelerated Learning (PAL) Center is currently accepting applications from 14 to 21 year old youth to fill 150 slots for summer jobs as part of the summer youth and employment training program SYETP.

"Project Earn and Learn," funded by the State of California for the third consecutive summer by the San Bernardino County Jobs and Employment Training Department, and County Private Industry Council, will help and place 150 youth on summer jobs with various governmental and private agencies. Participants will earn $5.50 per hour while also engaging in academic remediation or enhancement, career education, and college preparatory activities for a seven week period.

This very popular program places participants on job sites commensurate with their skills and interests.

The PAL Center is located at 2450 Blake Street in Muscat. Further information may be obtained by calling (909) 882-7002.

Why Are So Few White Males Behind Bars?

Rwandan Ambassador to Visit the Inland Empire

Cherry Houston who is the Executive Director of the Rwanda Education Project

TOM BELL LETS EMPLOYEE GO AFTER COMPLAINT FILED

Two weeks after the Black Voice News revealed that a complaint had been filed against Tom Bell Toyota, on allegations of racism and retaliation, the complainant a veteran employee at the Inland Empire automobile retailer has been released of his duties without notice.

According to an employee separation report (ESR) dated April 15th, Owen Roullo a lot point whose tenure preceded the person who filed the complaint, was released of his duty due to "changes in the company."

February 3, 1997. His physical presence in the office was needed in order to not upset the company's customers. He was eventually given a weeks notice to leave the business and was not 'told by put a job in his hand. After receiving his final pay, Woods wrapped his arms around his father the man who taught him the game and spoke to his eyesight dangerously right as he bought back tears.

Making of a Master

Nearly a thousand days politicians, including removing the person from the political scene. The black male, who is the master of the criminal justice system, is being faced with an issue that isn't as simple as a law book or a legal case.

The smiles he had on his face when he slipped his arms into the green jacket told the same story as the tears in his eyes. After a year of studying with a 92, Woods manifested at 20 at 270, the inner voice of the master and matching the most masterly pursuers by anyone in the line of his advancement. The voice of the master is not heard by any, not heard clearly by anyone, not heard at all. Yet the master of the criminal justice system is a job for the rest of his life.

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The New Civil Rights Frontier

By Hugh B. Price, President
National Urban League

Three decades ago African Americans won the political and civil rights that had taken them from the days of great courage, hard work, and a nimble sense of purpose. But securing their rights actually meant that Black people had to prepare themselves to fight harder than ever.

The Black Voice News is now committed to fighting for the same that Americans, and particularly those in the South, have to prepare themselves to fight harder than ever.

We must speak out against racial discrimination and inequality, and we must be willing to do so even if it means our lives are on the line.

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If you're an African American, there's a good chance that you or one of your relatives has high blood pressure.

One in three African Americans suffers from high blood pressure. More than 79 percent of older African Americans have it.

High blood pressure is the number one preventable cause of death among African Americans, and it leads to all major causes of death in African Americans—cancer, homicide, accidents, AIDs, diabetes and pulmonary infections.

Further research is needed to determine if high blood pressure occurred in African-Americans at an earlier age than in their white counterparts, and if it is the cause of higher death rates and decreases in life expectancy in African-Americans.

The result is a heart attack for African-American women 55-64 is about two times that of white women and three times that of white men.
Economy Improving, Children's Health Suffers

(Black Voice News)


Record numbers of uninsured children, cases of abuse in child abuse and neglect, and rising child firearm deaths prompted Children's Defense Fund (CDF) President Marian Wright Edelman to warn that “if America does not stand up now for its children, it will not stand strong in the new millennium.”

The nation has to grow up educated and productive, she said, and needs to think beyond life―with the health coverage they need to grow and thrive. Healthy communities allow them to walk safely to school, and their community to learn unimpeded by unearned vision, hearing, and health problems and by violence, abuse, and neglect, Edelman said.

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An American child dies from gunfire every 92 minutes. U.S. children under 15 die from gunfire at a rate 12 times higher than the combined rates of 235 other industrialized nations.

With one in five children living below the poverty line, children remain the poorest group of citizens in America. Although economic recovery has begun to reduce poverty, the number of children living below the poverty line—falling from 15 million in 1994 to 14.7 million in 1995—the child poverty rate remains much higher than in other Western democracies and almost twice that of adults (11 percent).

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Inland Empire Ad Club Awards Area Best

The Inland Empire Ad Club recently hosted its annual American Advertising Awards Show unveiling the “Treasurers of the Inland Empire.” The show lived up to its moniker with laughter, good food and excellent works by individuals and agencies throughout the Inland Empire,” said Victoria Sietz, Inland Empire Ad Club president and California State University San Bernardino business administration professor.

The American Advertising Awards showcase excellence in advertising. "As part of the American Advertising Federation, winners of the Best of Show award wins $10,000 and is automatically entered in the winner competition. This year the entire district competition moves to nationals. In addition to the Best of Show awards are the Awards of Excellence, given to candidates whose design shows exemplary results in its given category, and the Awards of Judges Choice presented to exceptional creative.”

Judging for the American Advertising Awards was conducted by advertising pros from outside the Inland Empire. Process are evaluated and judged on effectiveness in communicating their message, design, layout and other elements that contribute to a great piece. Among the judges this year were advertising greats Marc Benettis of Jackson National, Cheri Ramey of Communications, Susan Bethle of Sabel Designs, Al Larche of the San Diego Tribune, and Marcia Murray. Of the almost 200 entries submitted, the top 10 were selected. Congratulations to all of you who entered," said Sietz.


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Sports

"Golden Boy" De La Hoya wins title from "Sweet P"

Whitaker loses WBC title on unanimous decision that appeared to be closer than the judges final tally.

By LELAND STEIN III
BNV Sporty Editor

LAS VEGAS, April 12 - You have to love the creative nature of boxing. For example: the Oscar De La Hoya - Pernell Whitaker battle at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas Thomas & Mack Center was billed "Pound for Pound.">

Whitaker, the reigning pound-for-pound - acknowledged best fighter in the game this side of Roy Jones - went into battle against the young upstart - De La Hoya - seeking to unseat him as the best pound-for-pound fighter and World Boxing Council (WBC) champion.

Not only was the obvious prestige and respect being the champion factor, but scheduling time permitting in the scheduling of mega-fights were left on the table for the winner to grab.

Before the fight even began, the drama was being set. The fighters' entrance music, always an interesting selection, De La Hoya came in to the fantastic rhythmic beat of Hispanic drums, while Whitaker chose a hip-hop flavor rhythmic beat song.

Want more differences?

Well, Event's age was listed as 35 and De La Hoya at 24 - big difference, of course! Young versus old. An up and coming star in the crazy world of the sweet science, versus a fighter - wearing the mantle of the best pound-for-pound fighter in the business.

At the conclusion of this encounter, De La Hoya wrestled the frontrunner with Whitaker with a unanimous decision. Judges Chuck Giampa, Jerry Roth and Dalby Shirley had the final tally in De La Hoya's favor, 112-11, 116-110 and 116-110.

Many, at ringside wonder aloud, what were these three judges thinking? As the fight went, maybe one point or even a draw.

"It's unbelievable what happened tonight. It's like what happened before (his previous draw with Caesar Chavez that many thought he won)," said a disappointed Whitaker in the post fight press conference. "It leaves a sour taste in my mouth.

"I put in enough punishment to win the fight. I'm not a knockout fighter. I'm a performer and a fighter."

Added Lou Duva Whitaker's manager: "I thought Pena did more than enough to win the fight.

Disagreed De La Hoya: "I know I did enough to win the fight. I applied the pressure throughout and got in some punishing shots.

The welterweight contender indeed fought "to-the-cat". Whitaker (40-2-1, 17 KO's) using his ring generalship to jab and counter De La Hoya's (34-0, 20 KO's) advances. While the challenger used superior power punching to keep the champion at bay.

The final Compulux punch stats called for a close decision. De La Hoya landed 169 punches, while Whitaker managed to land 143. Each fighter threw 424 punches. De La Hoya landed 166 jabs, while Whitaker landed 158. Each threw 211 power punches.

"The fighters were up against the wall at the end of the 10th and 12th rounds," said De La Hoya. "I was never hurt, I thought the judges made the wrong decision.

"I thought he (Whitaker) was one of the most difficult fighters I've fought," said De La Hoya. "You can't find your rhythm with him. He tried to give a lot of different looks and was quicker than I expected.

"As the fight went, both fighters bruised, bloodied and battered the ring. Whitaker chose a path that neither hurt the other."

"He didn't hurt me, not at all," Whitaker said. "He can't hit what he can't see. You guys in the media thought I was old to move, but you saw the Pernell of old, moving for 112 rounds and creating in the ring."

Said De La Hoya. "I was never hurt. I thought I would be a little slimmer and faster. But, the guy is in shape, he used all the tricks and I learned from them."

The two warriors pair in a real fight that included many exchanges that would make a serious fight fan smile. In particular the 10th and 11th rounds produced the kind of action that made the 12,200 fans stand and uniformly choicer for their chosen hero - Whitaker or De La Hoya.

At the conclusion of each of the three rounds, the fighters exchanged barrages of punches that appeared to find its target. Each round the fans were left standing, and in unison produced a deafening sound that made your ears ring.

There were times in the fight when De La Hoya had Whitaker backing-pedaling to get out of danger. And there were times when Whitaker would come out of a low crouch and connect with quick jabs to De La Hoya's face. Throughout the fight, both fighter measured the other, having a jab here, a power punch there.

At times it appeared that one or the other would succumb under the power of their punches. To many in attendance it was a surprise neither touched the canvas, although in the 9th round it was rule that Whitaker produced a flank knocked down against De La Hoya.

In the end the fans in ring side indeed enjoyed the fisticuff encounter and agreed that a rematch would be a real scream. Although it appears from Aron's response it won't happen. Still, Whitaker proved he has the ring generalship and guess, and, is every bit the match for the "Golden Boy" De La Hoya.

To Oscar's credit he didn't judge the fight and surely fought a tough and smart fight that I won't forget he may have won, but without a doubt it was much closer that the three blind judges scored it.

"Golden Boy" De La Hoya wins title from "Sweet P" - Quicker, cleverer in De La Hoya stick and De La Hoya moves away.

Ready For A Rematch: Pernell Whitaker thought he had fought well enough to retain his title.
NNL: SCLC/Women award Don King and George Foreman

NAACP's Kweisi Mfume, George Foreman, Esther Rolle and Don King all given Drum Major for Justice Awards.

By LELAND STEIN III
BVN Sports Editor

ATLANTA - At the plush Marquee Marriott, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) Women, produced its 18th Annual Drum Major for Justice Awards dinner - coinciding with the 20th anniversary of the assassination of the legendary Martin Luther King, who just so happened to be one of the founders of the SCLC.

As Martin Luther King said in speech, "I'm a drum major for justice," the award banquet honored a number of present day drum majors: In Arts, International Government, Economic Empowerment, Caring Father, Communication, Government Rights and a Special Recognition Award.

The prestigious Economic Award was conferred upon legendary promoter Don King. When introducing King SCLC President Dr. Joseph E. Lowery said, "Born in the hard core ghetto of Cleveland, King proves that his moniker 'Only in America' really can come true. But it's come with a heavy price, and that is the tireless effort of his detractors to portray and criticize King as something he's not. We all have to understand that many don't want to see a Black man in his position succeed. Whites don't like to see us in leadership roles. "I stand up for Don King because of all the Black people he has helped. He represents integrity and a sense of sportsmanship."

Indeed, King, who has won the Martin Luther King Humanitarian Award, Black Achievement Award and the Man of the Year Award from the Black United Fund Brotherhood Crusade for his unwavering philanthropic efforts, has seen many in the media work overtime to sell his image.

But, there's something about time and consistent achievement that will override almost all negatives. In King's case he's starting to overcome the negatives. Recently he was named among Sport Illustrated's 40 Most Influential Sport Figures for the last 40 years, and getting the World Boxing Council's award as the "Greatest Promoter of the Century."

In the economic vain that is his strong suit, King notes that when you argue about racism you talk about "making things better," but when you talk economic empowerment, you have to "change the mindset of America." And the boardrooms of American business is a closed society that is faceless and hard to attack.

"When you consider that a large part of this country's profit comes from African-Americans, then we have to understand capitalism and how it works," King said. "Through economic empowerment we can participate in the greatest country in the world."

Added George Foreman who received the Caring Father Award: "I want everyone to know when I was coming up King stayed by me. I would say get away ... get away ... but, he loves thy enemy, standing and doing what he believes in. King is a caring and good man."

Also honored were: NAACP President Kweisi Mfume for Government Rights, Esther Rolle for the Arts, Hal Lamar for the Communications and Ptl. L.J. Jerry Rawlings President of Ghana for International Government.

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MAN OF THE HOUR: Don King graciously accepts the prestigious Economic Award.

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IN STYLE: Don King, Felix Trinidad, and George Foreman enjoying the festivities.

GRATEFUL TO BE HONORED: Esther Rolle received honors for her work in the arts.

TWO CHAMPIONS: Don King (Economic Empowerment Award) meets Ptl. L.J. Jerry John Rawlings, President of Ghana and recipient of the International Government Award.

CHAMPION FOR GOVERNMENT RIGHTS: Coveta Scott King presents Kweisi Mfume after Mfume receives award for Government Rights.

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The prestigious Economic Award was conferred upon legendary promoter Don King. When introducing King SCLC President Dr. Joseph E. Lowery said, "Born in the hard core ghetto of Cleveland, King proves that his moniker 'Only in America' really can come true. But it's come with a heavy price, and that is the tireless effort of his detractors to portray and criticize King as something he's not. We all have to understand that many don't want to see a Black man in his position succeed. Whites don't like to see us in leadership roles. "I stand up for Don King because of all the Black people he has helped. He represents integrity and a sense of sportsmanship."

Indeed, King, who has won the Martin Luther King Humanitarian Award, Black Achievement Award and the Man of the Year Award from the Black United Fund Brotherhood Crusade for his unwavering philanthropic efforts, has seen many in the media work overtime to sell his image.

But, there's something about time and consistent achievement that will override almost all negatives. In King's case he's starting to overcome the negatives. Recently he was named among Sport Illustrated's 40 Most Influential Sport Figures for the last 40 years, and getting the World Boxing Council's award as the "Greatest Promoter of the Century."

In the economic vain that is his strong suit, King notes that when you argue about racism you talk about "making things better," but when you talk economic empowerment, you have to "change the mindset of America." And the boardrooms of American business is a closed society that is faceless and hard to attack.

"When you consider that a large part of this country's profit comes from African-Americans, then we have to understand capitalism and how it works," King said. "Through economic empowerment we can participate in the greatest country in the world."

Added George Foreman who received the Caring Father Award: "I want everyone to know when I was coming up King stayed by me. I would say get away ... get away ... but, he loves thy enemy, standing and doing what he believes in. King is a caring and good man."

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IN STYLE: Don King, Felix Trinidad, and George Foreman enjoying the festivities.

GRATEFUL TO BE HONORED: Esther Rolle received honors for her work in the arts.

TWO CHAMPIONS: Don King (Economic Empowerment Award) meets Ptl. L.J. Jerry John Rawlings, President of Ghana and recipient of the International Government Award.

CHAMPION FOR GOVERNMENT RIGHTS: Coveta Scott King presents Kweisi Mfume after Mfume receives award for Government Rights.

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United States, whose story has not been properly told. There are eight historical "stations" in the core exhibition consisting of images, quotes, facts, statistics, and artifacts that focus on the African American History and Culture. The Chocolate City, Empowerment and Becoming Area combined their talents to make the historical information put together by a team of specialists and general scholars in the fields of the arts, religion, sociology, politics, and other issues. African Americans used their money (in the form of bonds) that helped to finish the beautiful $35 million dollar structure for a world class museum. The Smithsonian reduced the proposed size of their African American museum which allowed the Detroit facility to expand.

The hallmark of the exhibit was a 20-foot replica of a slave ship, used to represent ships, as in 1865 and as I walked around it to figure out what it was, I was struck by the men crowded in the bottom of the hold. Each was a small sized statue; each was anascal slave from the Detroit school district. Without knowing about the models, I was struck how each statue came alive, it was someone you know. The tears flowed without shame as the horrors of slavery were on display, the professionalism did not take away the pain. It was a silent commemoration of the millions of Africans who lost their lives while being transported through the Middle Passage. I was struck by the quality of the great effort that the family members of Garrett Morgan's step-ship, Mac Jemison's original flight are, a replica of Dr. King's Birmingham jailhouse door, a black box read by colored people, an original letter from Malcolm X. The tresses from Africa include a 20th Century to Okoashi masking costume from Nigeria, used to represent African dancers and drummers during ritual dances.

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Wesley Snipes and Diane Lane star in the Columbia Pictures Originals RKO, a heart-stopping drama about the 1900 Los Angeles riots, as seen through the eyes of four different ethnic groups (African-American, Anglo, Asian and Hispanic). The film, which premiers exclusively on Showtime on Sunday, April 27 at 8:00 PM (ET/PT) to observe the 90th anniversary of the Los Angeles civil unrest, also stars (left to r) Dante Basco, Piri Wang and Denise Black.

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The colour brown may not be as widely evident in today's mainstream hip-hop, but Rhinos Latin Lingo: Hip-Hop From La Raza, Vol. 2 presents a vivid musical picture featuring '90s hip-hop jams that made mad noise in Latino communities throughout the country as well as three new, previously unreleased tracks. Latin Lingo, a project co-produced by Rhino Records and Skandalos Records, hit stores on April 15.

The 12-track compilation has a suggested retail list price of $13.98 (CD) and $16.98 (cassette). It also will be available through RhinoDirect at 1-800-452-0692.

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These new tracks also will be featured: "Two For The Time" by Denzly, which is straight-up house music; and "Manos Ambul" by Kuya Dez and "On & Over" by Proper Dos, which could be described as the Latino version of the Sugarhill Gang smash "Rapper's Delight" (currently featured on Rhino's The Sugar Hill Records Story CD-box set)."
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STDs Continue to Hit California Hard

State Health Director Kim Belshe urged Californians to educate themselves about chlamydia, the most common sexually transmitted disease (STD) in the nation, striking an estimated four million Americans a year. Californians women and men have been hit especially hard by chlamydia, with nearly 300,000 California women and an estimated one percent of 15-19-year-olds infected.

"California women between the ages of 15 and 14 have the highest number of estimated chlamydia cases in the nation," said Belshe. "Most women who are infected with chlamydia have no symptoms, yet allowing the infection to go undetected can cause infertility or severe complications during pregnancy, including birth defects and miscarriage. Californians need to be aware that chlamydia is one of the most serious and harmful STDs, and everyone should make a concerted effort to educate themselves about the disease."

Chlamydia is caused by bacteria which lives in cells in the human body and spread by infected partners during sexual contact. Even after treatment, chlamydia can be acquired again and again.

Up to 50 percent of women and 50 percent of men who have chlamydia have no symptoms. Letting the infection go undetected can have serious health consequences. Chlamydia causes Pelvic Inflammatory Disease (PID) which can cause a potentially fatal tubal infertility, pregnancy, and chronic pelvic pain. Ultimately, as many as one in 50 infected women become infertile from an advanced case of chlamydia.

"Despite the fact that chlamydia has serious health implications, it can be detected and treated easily," said Belshe. "A simple urine test can detect the problem, and a single dose of an antibiotic will treat the infection. Examinations and results are kept confidential."

Along the rate of gonorrhea and syphilis has declined in California, the rate of chlamydia is escalating epidemic proportions among teens and young adults of all ethnicities.

Belshe emphasized that awareness and protection are the best weapons in battling chlamydia and noted that Governor Wilson has focused needed attention on chlamydia and other STDs.

To help promote greater awareness of the health risks associated with chlamydia, the State Department of Health Services is launching a public service announcement (PSA) campaign consisting of television and radio spots, as well as posters. Belshe said the PSA campaign will be targeted to schools and communities with the aim of increasing awareness and decreasing the incidence of the disease.

The Riverside County Department of Mental Health, announced it will be joining with other community organizations in celebrating "May is Mental Health Month." Mental health is a medical disease just like cancer, asthma, or heart disease. It is a disease that strikes one in every four Americans without regard to age, race, gender, or socioeconomic status. It is not a personal weakness or an excuse for inappropriate behavior. Mental illness is a disease that can be treated successfully.

Research suggests that many mental illnesses result from chemical imbalances or deficiencies, or from various emotional disturbances that cause malfunctionings in the brain's signaling system. Over the past two decades, therapeutic options available for treating specific mental disorders have become more numerous, more specific, and more effective. With proper treatment, many of the mentally ill can live in the community as productive members of society.

Designating May as Mental Health Month provides an opportunity to focus on the needs and the barriers encountered by the mentally ill and their families. Mental health is manageable.

For more information contact the Department of Mental Health at (909) 358-4603.

Teen Pregnancy Prevention Month

Children's Network is requesting a brief, written synopsis of the presentation which will serve as an RSVP to speak, and which will also be used in a final report of the May 15th event. Please submit presentations to the office before May 12th. Children's Network is also requesting that presentations be limited to 5 minutes.

For more information, contact Children's Network at (909) 387-8956.

Children's Network is located at 381 North Arrowhead Avenue, Second Floor, San Bernardino.

Abnormalities of the brain's signaling system that causes mental illness, affect people of all ages, genders, and ethnicities. Mental illnesses are as varied as the people they affect, from depression to schizophrenia to bipolar disorder. Mental health care is not one-size-fits-all, but rather a combination of medication, therapy, and support services that work together to help people lead healthy, productive lives.

The Riverside County Department of Mental Health is committed to improving the lives of all people with mental illness through education, prevention, and support services. The department provides a wide range of services to help people with mental illness live full, productive lives.

May is Mental Health Month

Black Voice News
36th Annual Headdress Ball To Be Held

Black Voice Co-Publisher Hardy Brown to be recognized as "Living Legend" April 26th

The theme of this year's gala is 'Legends.' The proceeds from this event, which has an attendance of over 500 annually, supports the League's dental center and clothing program for local children. Those interested in an elaborate floorshow, elegant dinner and enjoyable evening, all while supporting the community in a meaningful way, are invited.

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Los Angeles Black Business Expo and Trade Show

One of the best kept secrets in Los Angeles is the boom in Black owned products and services and the high quality of these businesses.

"The reason its a secret, is because of the high cost of advertising and promotion. That's why we organized the Los Angeles Black Business Expo and Trade Show," said Harold Hambrick, Executive Director of the Expo and VP, United Health Plan, the title sponsor.

"Building Business Bridges" is the theme of this match making event which opens April 25 and runs through the 27th at the Los Angeles Convention Center (noon til 8 PM daily).

"The Expo is where business and pleasure mix," said Dean Jones, General Manager of the Expo. "It's all about business, but we have to have a lot of fun to bring the consumers to meet these businesses. That's why live entertainment and the best and brightest of Black business will be on tap. We want women to see this as the event not to miss. There is truly something for everyone."

At the Expo, Black Enterprise Publisher Earl Graves will be signing his new book "How to Succeed in Business Without Being White." On Thursday April 24, Summit 2000 will host a tribute to Graves and the Black Enterprise 100 at the Biltmore Hotel. The dinner will kickoff Summit 2000's Second Annual Forum on April 25th. This event, plus the M.E.N.T.O.R. Network's Entertainment Conference will run concurrently with the Expo. Over 40,000 patrons are expected to attend.

"For us, this 9th annual event is very special because now that we have the Expo down to a science we are reaching out to the larger community to join us with us to tackle the heavy issues such as that from affirmative action, the Cut the Cuts Act, and the high cost of violence in our communities," said Harold Hambrick.

"We believe that business ownership will hold the solution to some of these impending crises, but we can't support Black business ownership if we don't now where the businesses are."

For exhibitor and admission information call the L.A. Black Business Expo and Trade Show at (310) 967-5153. Tickets are only $6 and discount coupons are available at participating vendors. For Summit 2000 registration please call (213) 295-2220. And for participation in the M.E.N.T.O.R. Network call (213) 896-7351. The Youth Summit (for high school seniors) is being held April 19, 1997 by the Kansas Avenue Boys and Girls Club at 1618 Medical Center Drive.

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