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MLK Activities Grow In The Inland Empire

Riverside MLK Visionaries Hold Walk-A-Thon/Dinner
The Riverside Martin Luther King, Jr. Visionaries held a Walk-A-Thon and raised over $10,000 last Saturday. They also honored community people who embody the principles of Dr. King.

Atkins Performs For Students
Paul Spencer Atkins of Pittsburgh, PA now residing in Philadelphia is one of the nation’s outstanding tenors. Prior to his wonderful concert at the California Theatre he performed for students at Martin Luther King, Jr. Middle School. He taught the students about opera and about what some of the words meant. He spoke of his experience as a student and how he became involved in singing around the world.

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Rialto Black History Committee Celebrates

Other MLK activities included a luncheon, held by the Rialto Black History Committee. The keynote speaker was Dr. Margaret Dowtreux, Christian song writer and musician. The mistress of ceremonies was Deanna Williams, Principal of Myers Elementary School in Rialto. Remarks were made by Dennis Hedges, Rialto Chief of Police, and Hattie Inge, Founder and Chair of the organization.

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MLK 14th Breakfast And March Held

Hundreds gathered in the early morning at the Kola Shanah on the westside of San Bernardino to partake of the 14th Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Prayer Breakfast which was borne out of the need for the community to come together in prayer - all faiths, all colors, coming together in a common cause.

As spiritual leaders, local politicians, community activists, and residents of the Inland Empire came together to honor Dr. King, it was very appropriate that prayer would be at the head of the agenda - prayer for our people, our community, our state, and our government, led by local clergy.

HALLIE T. FOWLER / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Mistress of Ceremonies, Valerie Ludlam, councilwoman and president of the program committee, acknowledged Rev. Gertrude Whetzel who had the vision to bring into reality the statue of Dr. King that has stood in the courtyard at the City Hall in San Bernardino since its dedication on November 8, 1981. The Black National Anthem was sung and musical selections performed.

Rev. Manual Scott, Jr. of Pasadena was the guest speaker, delivering a timely message that reminded all of us, "Today, we are in a war!" As he named the "wars" (racism, bigotry, abuse, homosexuality, etc.,) Rev. Scott left no doubt that "In 1995, we are in need of more soldiers - prayer soldiers that can stretch out on God, peace soldiers that are stalwart individuals willing to stand up and speak up for social justice, and principled soldiers who cannot be bullied, bribed, or intimidated, but have belief in great causes, that reach beyond Prince, Ice Cube, Snoop Doggy Dog, or Beavis and Butthead." In closing, Rev. Scott shared that he decided long ago to make Jesus his choice.

The celebration moved from the Mt. Vernon location to City Hall, where Rev. Ernest Dowdy was the host. The welcome by Mayor Tom Minor, prayer by Rev. Dowdy and music by Loveland Choir was followed by the guest speaker, Pastor Chuck Singleton of Loveland Church.

Pastor Singleton reminded those in attendance that the barrier in past, summer is ended, yet we are not saved. As he compared racism of today to yesterday, he stated, "Racism has taken a different venue - instead of hoods of the Ku Klux Klan, now it’s more likely to hide behind a three-piece suit." Pastor Singleton presented some startling statistics as he asked, "Who is the Free Black Man?" With possession of five grams of cocaine gets five years in jail (73% of those caught are Black), possession of five kilos gets probation (94% caught on White) - thereby giving an understanding as to why we are arrested less but go to jail more.

Pastor Singleton shed light on the fact that the Fox Network represents more Black Americans than any other network but we need to look at the image presented. "Role models are becoming parole models," he said.

In closing, as he shared the life, legacy and limits of Dr. King, Pastor Singleton stated, "Dr. King was not a hero to many Americans when he died in 1968." As we were reminded of that time, listening to Bum, Baby Bums, "or the only way was the gun," we know that Stokely is in Africa; we don’t know where Rap Brown is now, but we know that the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. lives on because he believed in his God.

As Rev. Brown of Greater Bethel MBC took us back to August 28, 1963 when Dr. King stood in Washington D.C. and delivered his speech "I Have a Dream" as he presented his recitation. The celebration ended with Rev. Gertrude Whetzel leading the children in a march around the statue of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
Credible Solutions

By Kinya Williams

people, by their very nature, resist the state of the entire system, as it should be, in the interest of their own and their community's majority rules. Black people and Hispanic people, much smaller in numbers, feel much more assured by such a powerful and structurally defined system, as a result of institutionalization and economic and social deprivation from which they might be able to distinguish themselves.

Powerlessness, as we know it, can be the battle cry. Bought on the self-esteem front, agements and general power that pride and confidence bring are the components of the First Class. They cannot fulfill their desires of becoming functionaries that prove indispensable to the economy of the 21st century. In what we see is that they can one day get (actually believing that), because Black business people would be in the hands of the government and authority. Hopelessness would then come to the people, and they would most eagerly peruse the ways to become gainers and possibly snatch up and sum their punk into something of a people who have power. This power is believing in power, and the people would allow this hope given hope. Hope is life. Life is assured, the life of Black people. The power of power means poverty of life, for the individual as well as the individual society. Our mission is a concerned citizenship, as a community reviving itself through education and economic development.

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Rev. Ceci "Chimp" Murray To Give Seminar In Pomona

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Defending Pac-10 Champs blast Arizona schools in weekend sweep.

By LELAND STEIN III
BVN Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES - Coming into the final game of the home series against the Arizona schools, USC was a surprising 3-3 (10-14, 4-8 overall).

The Women of Troy under coach Miller are coming off a year that saw them win the Pac-10 title.

The Bruin girls, on the other hand, are fighting to keep its season thus far.

Arizona (8-9 overall, 3-2 Pac-10) is 7-7 on the season thus far.

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Miller, are coming off a year that saw them win the Pac-10 title, while finishing with an outstanding 2d record. The Trojans' start this year is not as good as last year's, but with the demonstrative Miller in control, it won't be long before this team digs down and gives itself back into the Pac-10 title mix.

Although 1994 Naismith Award winter and All-American Linda Zdovc is gone, along with three other starters, they do have three time Naismith Award winner Miller and here unparalleled fire and desire for basketball success.

This is Miller's second year coaching the young team that is pulling together. "She doesn't feel pressure, because she is doing it within a solid defense," said Miller. "It's neat to see her chemistry get better, although it's nowhere near where it's suppose to be. But, I'm pleased to see this team play the way it has the past couple games.

"This is a young team," said coach Miller. "I'm not sure we get the chemistry right, although it's nowhere near what I was looking for. But, I'm pleased to see this team play the way it has the past couple games.

Led by All-American candidate Tina Thompson, a 6-3' sophomore who is filling nicely the shoes of Leslie, stepping right in at center and is impressing every game, leading the team in scoring (18.5 points per game) and rebounding (9.9). Also stepping up to the task are super quick guards Karleen Shields (16.3 points) and Erica Jackson (4.5 assist).

"She (Shields) is a warrior," said Miller. "I'm having fun and enjoying the experience. I'm happy."

Kisa Hughes, Riverside North star, is filling the giant void left by the graduation of All-American Natasha Williams.

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Kisa Hughes

Firmly Cemented
In The Middle
For UCLA

By LELAND STEIN III
BVN Sports Editor

At Pauley Pavilion UCLA lost a hard fought, but very unentertaining basketball game to the visitors 64-61. This loss probably mirrors the Bruins season thus far.

Arizona (1-8 overall, 1-2 Pac-10) played like their nickname all game long holding double figure leads late until the final five minutes of the second half.

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Isaac Hayes brings new hope to inner city youth

BY ROSEMARY SCHOLASTICS INTERNATIONAL, A NON-PROFIT EDUCATIONAL ORGANIZATION, AND INDIVIDUALS UNITED IN A CRUSADE FOR LITERACY, THE MOVEMENT IS BEING SPONSORED BY APPLIED SCHOLASTICS INTERNATIONAL. A NON-PROFIT EDUCATIONAL ORGANIZATION THAT UTILIZES A TECHNOLOGY OF STUDY DEVELOPED BY L. ROB HUBBARD, ACCLAIMED AUTHOR AND HUMANITARIAN.

Extensive investigation conducted into the problems of teaching others led Hubbard to an educational break through— the first comprehensive understanding of the barriers to effective learning. Hubbard outlined the three key barriers to learning and developed a simple, yet precise, step-by-step technology to overcome them. Called "Study Technology," a student learns HOW to study and can apply the principles to any subject.

Utilized by volunteer tutors at the literacy projects now operating in over ten inner-city cities across the U.S., the Study Technology is at the core of the rave successes of former gang members and youth-at-risk who have raised their literacy and education level—some who were taught to read for the first time in their lives. One 16-year-old teenager who had been involved with gangs could not even add 1 and 2 together when he walked in the door of the literacy project. He was reading at second grade level. Today, not only is he doing arithmetic and reading, but he is working as a volunteer tutor helping other youngsters to learn to read.

Applied Scholastics' literacy crusade was sparked by the 1992 civil unrest in Los Angeles, when the first literacy project was established in Compton, California, an inner-city area hard-hit by the unrest. In May 1992, Applied Scholastics joined forces with Bapack ministers, community leaders, and concerned parents to provide an alternative to guns and violence—raising the literacy level of the community. Compton has the third lowest education level in the U.S. according to a recent study, and empowering the individuals with study skills for life-long learning.

In one of the largest long-term studies of violent youth ever conducted, recently published in "NewswEEK," scientists found that problems in school greatly increased the likelihood that a younger would turn to violence. And the U.S. Dept. of Education reports that 85% of juvenile offenders have trouble reading; and 65% of prison inmates are illiterate.

Isaac Hayes, an inner-city kid himself who grew up in poverty, told his audience of community leaders, "We've got the violence, drugs, poverty and illiteracy. This literacy program hits at the heart of inner-city violence among our youth. It's about more than getting an education—it's about getting hope and finding a way out."

For more information on school, from 1st grade through college, or to some special trade schools, and must show school ID to enter. Only one per student. Bob stated, "If the combination is not opened by the end of the promotion, a drawing will be held from those who entered to determine the winner."

In addition to the Treasure Chest, Twix candy bars will be given out by members of the San Bernardino High School Cheerleaders Squad at various times throughout the promotion.

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Part II-continued from 1/19/95

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"LIFE'S piano can only pro... to guarantee a positive... classroom where the teachers...

"My desired outcome is that... to people. He is truly sin-

"There is a much-needed...nary, and as beautiful as the white keys." M.L. King, "If you want to teach a child to be good, don't tell him how bad he is. Tell him how good he can be." Kwasi Geiggar, Jet, February 5, 1995.

"Together, we can in 1995!"
DEAR DR. LEVISTER:

My ten year old son is increasingly forced to deal with anger in the backyard. He keeps getting into fights with other kids, and I help him handle this problem? It helps.

DEAR E.O.:

As we celebrate the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, we are reminded of his words, "the old law of an eye for an eye is destructive, impractical and immoral. Violent hatred is a way of solving resolutions by defeating itself, creating bitterness in the survivors and rendering the destroyers." King's ten commandments on non-violence is worth buying and thinking with his teachings and his life. Let us work with the National Center for Health Statistics reported that 31% of all homicides become the number one violation. The number is alarming as it is surpassing traffic accidents. Per 100,000, 36% of the adults reported being a victim. At the core of the problem is a conflict, we are not able to "ask," is it possible to find peace within ourselves.

As a parent you can start by being responsible. You teach your child how to manage his anger will ultimately shape how he handles conflict situations in the ground tomorrow. Children should be taught alternatives to violence. Love and self-respect are essential tools. One of the best keys in handling anger is the use of positive. Preparing your child involved in sports, music and creative ventures. Language - and learning to use it is more vital to the key to learning how to use force.

Temper tantrums shouldn't be rewarded - the offender, if it is a child, should be removed to a quiet, private place, reassured, but not rewarded. If the song starts with "the sky is fallin' and adult, with oak. Anger is a coexistence, the "but it all hushed" by the time it starts entering is integrated, and it makes its way around.

Read more about the important role of the problem in the backyard. The problem is best kept secret in handling anger.

If your child should be considered the punishment, and the offender not only shows signs of improvement, but is willing to work from the start.

When a child's anger is not properly handled, the child will often be relieved with humor as long as the humorous comments, put down the angry person, but the teacher should let the child smile. In situations like this, a smile can instead be a fine reward for a "happy day".