MLK Anniversary:
A Reminder Some Lessons Yet To Be Learned
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T

he Riverside African-American Historical Society offered an interesting challenge when they selected several honorees to present brief remarks on the theme: Still Walking Still Determined for this year’s King Celebration.

As someone who was born in the middle of that tumultuous era, too young to know the challenges but now old enough to appreciate the sacrifices, I had to really spend time ruminating on the question: Fifty years later why do we still walk?

We walk to commemorate…to remember…to reflect.

Fifty years after the beginning of the civil rights movement we still walk because most of us believe, as our first Black president Barack Obama poignantly said, “this union may never be perfect but generation after generation has shown that it can always be perfected.”

And we continue to walk every year because there remain important lessons to be learned from the strategies and tactics of those civil rights activists for social justice.

When you have some time, perhaps as part of your Black History Month activities this February, pick-up a copy of Malcolm Gladwell’s new book *David & Goliath* and read Chapter Six on Wyatt Walker. The book is on the “art of battling giants” and the chapter on Mr. Walker paints the civil rights icon as a “trickster figure extraordinaire.” Mr. Walker, for those of you under the age of 50, was the executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the organization led by Dr. King.

Mr. Walker was a Baptist minister from Massachusetts who joined Dr. King in 1960. Galdwell describes him as: Dr. King’s “nuts and bolts man”, his organizer and fixer. Dr. King was the prophet, gracious and charismatic. Mr. Wyatt was a mischief-maker – slender, elegant, and intellectual. Dr. King was the moral absolutist…Mr. Walker liked to call himself the pragmatist. Gladwell comments, Mr. Walker stayed in the shadows. He didn’t allow himself to be photographed with Dr. King. And when he was deployed to Birmingham, Alabama to lead the civil rights crusade in that city, many people had no idea what he looked like.

The year was 1963. The movement was in crisis and needed a major victory. Birmingham, nicknamed Bombingham at the time due to the Klan’s explosive crimes against Blacks, was considered one of the most racially divided cities in the nation. And the city’s chief law enforcement officer Eugene “Bull” Connor was a hard-line segregationist.

The goal of the Birmingham Campaign was to put America’s continued racial segregation in the spotlight by drawing consistent media attention. And Mr. Walker’s plan, he named Project C (C for Confrontation), was staged in three parts – all intended to build on the previous actions beginning with sit-ins at local businesses, then boycotts, then mass marches and mass arrests.

Once Mr. Walker’s plan finally started working, it was his idea to raise the stakes by using Birmingham’s children in the effort by staging non-violent protests that ended in the arrests of hundreds of school children. And while he and Dr. King were widely criticized for doing so, that was the very reason the campaign – and the inequality and racist laws it was fighting against – became a national and international media story.

So, how does that remembrance help us now? What lessons can we learn? What are we still determined to do? What giants are we continuing to battle today?

As long as 1 in 3 Black males are likely to be imprisoned at some point in their lives, then we need to walk. As long as Black students are 3 times more likely than Whites to be suspended or expelled, then we need to walk. And as long as Blacks have higher rates of diabetes, hypertension, and heart disease than other racial groups, then we need to walk.

We need to remember. We need to reflect. And then we need to be like Dr. King and his trickster “nuts & bolts” mischief-maker and DO SOMETHING. Utilize the tools at your disposal much like they did with the children of Birmingham. Identify the problem, strategize the best solutions, and ACT.

When it comes to racism and racial disparities, will this country ever be perfect? No. But with each generation we can and must be determined to strive for a more perfect union, and that is why we still walk.
Documenting the stories of two African American boys from their first day of Kindergarten through high school graduation is the focus of American Promise, an award-winning documentary that will be shown at Riverside City College’s Digital Library Auditorium (4800 Magnolia Ave., Riverside, CA 92506) on Saturday, January 25 at 6 p.m. Hosted by the Riverside County African American Achievement Initiative, the free event aims to explore the persistent educational achievement gap affecting African American boys at all socioeconomic levels in the United States. Immediately after the screening, one of the filmmakers, Michèle Stephenson, will be available to answer questions.

The Riverside County African American Achievement Initiative (RCAAAI), consisting of leaders from the business, education, faith, and social communities, was first developed in 2013 by Riverside County Superintendent of Schools Kenneth M. Young to ensure that all African American students in Riverside County achieve the levels of academic achievement necessary to graduate from high school well prepared for college and the workforce.

“We are excited to host the first Inland Empire screening of an award-winning film that brings communities together to examine how to collectively eliminate the educational achievement gap,” said Kenneth M. Young, Riverside County Superintendent of Schools. “An event like this helps drive the conversation into action, and I hope that parents, educators, and community members will join us and learn how we can work together to ensure that all students in the county graduate from high school well prepared for college and the workforce—regardless of their socioeconomic status.”

Thirteen years in the making, American Promise provides a rare look into the lives of two middle class African American families as they navigate the ups and downs of parenting and educating their sons. The film was selected as the Jury Award Winner at the 2013 Sundance Film Festival and was also recognized by the African American Film Critics Association as the Grand Prize Winner at the Full Frame Documentary Film Festival. Following its release in November 2013, the filmmakers have developed supplementary materials to allow the community to take action within their own communities. The kits include a professional development guide and other resources aimed at establishing support strategies and groups to best support academic achievement and social and emotional development of young African American boys. More details on American Promise—including the film trailer and downloadable materials are available at http://americanpromise.org.

Local event sponsors of the screening include: The Black Voice Foundation, Corona Community AME Church, Dr. Katherine Wright, Key Data Systems and La Sierra University.

To RSVP for the event, contact Catherine Belcher at cbelcher@rcoe.us or 951.826.6120. Online registration is available at http://rcoe.k12oms.org. Free parking is available at RCC by using the Magnolia/Terracina entrance to campus and parking in the white stalls in the parking structure near the tennis courts.
LLU Health remembers Sir Run Run Shaw

Loma Linda

Most of the world may remember Sir Run Run Shaw as a media mogul or the man who brought Kung Fu to the big screen. Loma Linda University Health (LLUH), however, remembers him in his passing as a philanthropist and humanitarian in the world of health care. It is because of his benevolence that Sir Run Run Shaw hospital was opened in 1994 in the Zhejiang Province in the People’s Republic of China, which transformed the delivery of health care in what was then a very poor community.

“From a childhood memory and appreciation for quality medical care nearly 100 years ago, to a modern hospital today, the connection between Loma Linda and Sir Run Run Shaw is legendary,” said Richard H. Hart, MD, president of LLUH. “Loma Linda University Health is pleased to have partnered with the Shaw Foundation to develop a superb western style hospital in Sir Run Run Shaw’s home town. With China’s current rapid development, we expect this model to continue to impact the entire country for years to come.”

Sir Run Run Shaw, a Hong Kong film magnate who dreamed of building a Western-style hospital in his native country of China, provided partial funding to the Zhejiang Provincial Government for the construction of a hospital in its capital of Hangzhou in the early 1990s. His only request was that he wanted to partner with the Seventh-day Adventist Church in operating the hospital.

Years earlier, Sir Run Run Shaw’s mother had received treatment from Dr. Harry Miller, an Adventist physician, at a progressive hospital in China. He was impressed by the compassionate, whole-person care provided to all echelons of society, from government officials to day laborers. As a result, he vowed to one day bring a similar level of care to his own community.

“He never forgot the excellent care his mother had received from Dr. Miller,” says Joan Coggin, MD, MPH, former vice president for global outreach, Loma Linda University Adventist Health Sciences Center. When Sir Run Run Shaw initiated plans to build a hospital, he asked the Seventh-day Adventist Church in operating the hospital.

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Riverside County Residents May Be Eligible To Apply For LIHEAP

Riverside County

LIHEAP (Low Income Household and Energy Assistance Program) assists qualified low-income customers with one of their utility bills (gas or electric). These funds are available through Community Action Partnership of Riverside County (CAP Riverside) to those individuals that meet the Federal poverty income guidelines. Annual household income ranges from $24,304.08 for one person up to $61,694.04 for six persons in the household. Qualified customers are eligible to receive assistance once per program year for either their gas or electric bill.

For more information, to make an appointment or to have an application mailed, please contact CAP Riverside at (951) 955-6448. The application may also be downloaded at www.capriverside.org. CAP Riverside is located at 2038 Iowa Avenue, Suite B-102, Riverside, CA 92507, at the right rear of the Summit Business Center.

The following mandatory documents are required when applying for LIHEAP: valid photo I.D, Social Security card, birth certificate, current (within the last 4 weeks) proof of income for all household members, and current utility bills – gas or electric (entire bill).

Rep. Negrete McLeod Denounces Blockage of Unemployment Insurance Extension

Washington DC

Congresswoman Gloria Negrete McLeod (D-Chino) recently spoke on the House Floor as the Senate voted twice to block consideration of an extension of unemployment insurance (S. 1845) on a vote of 52 to 48 and 55 to 45:

“Since the expiration of the Unemployment Insurance benefits in December, 1.3 million people nation-wide have been affected, one in six of whom live in California,” said Negrete McLeod in her speech.

This extension of unemployment benefits is especially needed for the residents of San Bernardino County where the unemployment rate is 9.1%, well above the national average.

“My constituents have contacted my office on a daily basis. I hear them; they need this vital lifeline back. Unemployment benefits keep individuals actively looking for work; they prevent families with a reduced income from becoming homeless and infuse the economy with much needed dollars,” concluded Negrete McLeod.
I Have A Dream In Mind

This past Monday we celebrated another anniversary honoring the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and how he envisioned America and the world. I lived during the time when MLK and other civil rights leaders were struggling with protest after protest and march after march, watching elected officials and law enforcement officers stand at the entrance of educational institutions, restaurants, department stores, and having to ride at the back of the bus, drink from separate water fountains, not being able to get a room in hotels, and experiencing legalized employment discrimination. We had the right to vote but not without having to pay a poll tax or take a test on the constitution or even guessing how many bubbles were in a bar of soap.

I then thought of our current situation of having high drop-out rates of African American students from the very institutions MLK fought so hard for them to enter. I thought of the fine restaurants we waited on tables at and were employed in but now can’t work in nor eat at because so many are unemployed. I thought of the gains we have made in employment in department stores only to have technology reducing those employment opportunities. I thought of the open door policies of hotels, but now many of our people don’t have the financial resources to pay the bill.

I also thought of the many fine accomplishments our people have made during the struggle and the many firsts over the past fifty years that some take for granted now. My younger brothers and sisters integrated the schools that were segregated for me. They witnessed Black teachers and principals being shoved out of the classrooms and replaced with White teachers and principals.

While this was going on down south, the north and out west in California, educational institutions were looking for Black teachers to educate the growing classrooms of Black and Latino students.

This brought me to my current dream of our children reaching their full potential advancing us to the next level. That dream is a 100% graduation rate for all students. My dream of all students graduating with grades to enter any college or university they desire if they wish to gain higher degrees or be able to learn technical skills or start a business.

In this dream I saw parents actually being parents to their children and not friends of their children. And children eager to attend school and give their undivided attention to instruction. I saw teachers actually teaching students by challenging their creative side and encouraging critical thinking. I saw principals acting like campus leaders, making sure that teachers had the resources necessary to carry out the policies established by the Boards of Education. I saw educational employees associations working with Boards of Education with one mission: do what is good for the students. I saw the public asking what they can do to assist in the education of our children.

I saw a country saying we need to bring employers back home for our children to work with business opportunities for our young people.

I saw voters electing people into office that want good government for the people they serve. I saw elected officials seeking ideas from the people they serve and incorporating those ideas into laws.

Then I woke up and said to myself, is this possible? And a voice from King said, “I had a dream that one day this is possible if the people will devote their time, talents and financial resources to the mission of service.”

I hope you had a wonderful MLK anniversary and remember to keep on dreaming about being of service to others to make the next generation better than what we are.
MLK: Militant of the 21st Century

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. hasn’t been this alive since 1968.

He’s no longer that visually distant, two-dimensional figure, limited to speaking a single sentence taken out of context and shorn of its true meaning. Instead, the honest scholarship and media commentary considering what King faced and what he did have broken through the obscuring fog of conservative, and yes, centrist, propaganda.

In part, that’s because, today the confrontation between the forces of progress and the racist reaction to that progress is sharper than any time since the 1960s.

Today, as in the 1960s, American society is grappling with elevating new groups of Americans to full citizenship. Today, as in the 1960s, it’s being forced to confront the meaning of its widespread poverty and joblessness, and its diminished educational opportunity. Today, as in the 1960s, Black Americans’ right to vote is under siege from conservatives, as are women’s reproductive rights. And today, as in the 1960s, the country is debating the extent of government’s responsibility to protect individuals’ access to opportunity.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.’s words and actions seem relevant again because they’ve always presented a challenge to the status quo and always urged individuals to live up to humanity’s best possibilities.

That command has become particularly compelling again because of the remarkable juxtaposition of present-day developments and anniversaries of past landmark events. The latter include: the 50-year anniversaries of the climactic years of the Civil Rights Movement, especially the year 1963, when King delivered his “I Have A Dream” speech at the March on Washington; and of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, whose support of the civil rights struggle, tentative though it was, made him Blacks’ most important presidential ally since Abraham Lincoln. And it also includes the 150th anniversary of the Civil War and the Emancipation Proclamation.

The completion of the King Memorial in Washington – and the welcome controversy about its design helped immeasurably as well. The controversy itself was a metaphorical breath of fresh air, blowing away at least some of the clouds of stultifying hero-worship that had for too long distorted the fact that the real Martin Luther King, Jr. was, above all, a great provocateur.

Speaking in the early 1990s, when the conservative political ascendency was at its height, Rev. Hosea Williams, one of King’s lieutenants during the civil rights struggles, explained that “There is a definite effort on the part of America to change Martin Luther King, Jr. from what he was really about – to make him the Uncle Tom of the century.” Williams insisted, “In my mind, he was the militant of the century.”

Williams was right, and King’s importance – his militancy – is still not completely understood today.

He didn’t “make” the Civil Rights Movement. He wasn’t its operational leader or its major tactician. But he was its national and international spokesman – the man who, speaking in that rich baritone, could turn words into emotions that were otherwise inexpressible and into word-pictures that represented the entire tapestry of the centuries-long Black freedom struggle.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s 13-year life on the national stage brilliantly represented the courage it took in those decades to challenge the seemingly overwhelming power of the South’s racist power structure. Far less acknowledged is the courage it took for King – after the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965, and his being awarded the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize – to resist the temptations of partial success and his own fame.

Instead, King kept moving leftward, to confront the racial and economic injustice that had created and maintained the Black ghettos of the North, and the national hubris that had led America into the quagmire of war in Southeast Asia.

For this he was pilloried by President Lyndon B. Johnson and much of the White liberal establishment, and a good portion of the civil rights and Black political establishment, too. His insistence that nonviolence was still a viable means of social change was ridiculed, as were his plans to stage a multiracial Poor Peoples March on Washington and involve himself in the bitter sanitation worker’s strike in Memphis, Tenn. But those difficult years were actually King’s finest hours. At the moment of his assassination, he was standing where he had begun his public life: with ordinary Black people who were being unjustly denied their human rights.

King’s refusal to submit offers a lesson to take to heart at this moment when conservative politicians and theorists are trying to restore inequality of opportunity as the law of the land. It tells us we should adopt King as The Militant of the 21st Century, too.

Black History Events 2014

SAN BERNARDINO
A PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT
Saturday, February 1
In celebration of Black History Month, Assemblymember Cheryl R. Brown (D-San Bernardino) along with the Consulado de Mexico, the National Orange Show and the San Bernardino Art Association will co-host a photographic exhibit celebrating African heritage in Mexico. The art exhibit will also feature African American art portrayed by well-known artists from the Inland Empire including Charles Bibbs, Alva McNeal, Maurice Howard, Johnny Bryan, Adeola Aiyeloja and Diane Young from Art 2000, a visual arts association founded by world renowned artist Charles Bibbs. Ebano: A Photographic Exhibit will open on Saturday, February 1 at the National Orange Show Art Gallery. A brief program will begin at 5:00 p.m., followed by a light reception. The exhibit will run from February 1 to March 1. RSVP by contacting Josue Castillo or Ashley Jones at (909) 381-3238.

SAN BERNARDINO
45th ANNUAL SAN BERNARDINO BLACK HISTORY SUPER EXPO CELEBRATION
Saturday, February 1
Come celebrate the African culture with inspirational speakers, dancers, bands, drill teams, poetry, fashion, food and vendors beginning at 12 Noon to 4p.m. For more information call 888.466.7408 ext. 12 or 2.

RIVERSIDE
35th ANNUAL PARADE, EXPO & FOOD TRUCK FESTIVAL
Wednesday, February 8
The Black History Committee of Riverside presents the 35th Annual Parade, Expo and Food Truck Festival in Downtown Riverside Pedestrian Mall between 10th Street and Mission Inn Blvd from 10:00 am to 5:00 p.m. For more information contact Dana Lofton at 951.250-6317.

FONTANA
BLACK HISTORY ‘N HIGH TECH
Saturday, February 11
The City of Fontana presents Black History ‘n High Tech, a musical production that plugs in the history with modern technology and visual effects at the Steelworkers’ Auditorium, 8437 Sierra Avenue, Fontana. For more information contact (909) 649.6900.

A Star for Clarence Muse 1889-1979
Join Us February 21st in Jurupa Valley & March 1st in Riverside
Yes, one person can make a difference and that person is you. Clarence Muse was the first African American major actor, participating in some 218 films from Hearts in Dixie (1929) to The Black Stallion (1979). And yet he has no star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.
You can help correct this terrible omission. Today it takes $30,000 and an approved nomination to make this happen.
I first met Clarence almost forty years when I was teaching 4th grade in the Val Verde School District. Mr. Muse and his wife visited our school to promote the Perris Art Festival of which he was the founder. He connected with the students and we felt honored to be asked to participate.
However, we did not know that he was a famous actor, director, author, composer and movie producer. We did not know that he was a licensed attorney graduating from one of the premier law schools in our nation. We did not know that he was the first Western Regional Director for Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. We did not know that he had a fantastic museum at his Muse-a-While Ranch in Perris, California. We only knew that he and his wife had a heart for children.
I am not anyone special, but it is important to fix a major wrong. This is where you can help.
We have partnered with the Riverside African American Historical Society, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, the City of Riverside, California and many other friends and well-wishers to raise the money to get him this richly deserved star to perpetuate his great memory even though he is no longer among the living.
We will be hosting two major entertainment functions to help make this happen; on Friday February 21, 2014 we will have a film festival at the Tristone Theaters located in Jurupa Valley, CA. This will be a “Black Tie” affair with several “retro” movies. We will also hold a “Motown Tribute” at the newly renovated Riverside Convention Center on March 1, 2014.
Your help is needed. We sincerely wish and hope that you can make time in your busy schedule to come out on the 21st of February and the 1st of March to support this noteworthy effort.
The Riverside African American Historical Society has set up a separate account to accept donations, and allow you to purchase tickets. This organization sponsors the annual Riverside Walk-a-Thon in honor of our late beloved Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and this year’s event was held in Riverside on January 20, 2014.
Please feel free to make a donation or call me at 951.318.1729 if you can help.
Norman E.W. Towels, Ph.D.
Rose Mayes, President, Riverside African American Historical Society
Co-Chairs, Clarence Muse Hollywood Star Project
MLK Anniversary: A Reminder Some Lessons Yet To Be Learned

Inland Empire Commissions, Agencies Virtually Devoid of Ethnic Diversity Among Appointed Board Members, Trustees

EDITOR’S NOTE: The great strides and sacrifices of the late Martin Luther King, Jr. are permanent fixtures in American history and a reminder of the not-so-distant past when ethnic and cultural integration of colored people, i.e. African-Americans and minorities, were merely a dream yet to be realized. While we have witnessed incredible progress on the world stage, such as shining examples of African-American achievement like the election of President Barack Obama, the first African-American U.S. President, the confirmation of Condoleezza Rice, the first African-American woman appointed U.S. Secretary of State, or Eric Holder, the first African-American U.S. Attorney General, local communities continue to rise above. It’s important to note that great achievements usually have humble beginnings at the grassroots level – and without representation in local government, the chances for representation over large bodies of government are at stake. In this edition of the VOICE, we examine a glaring issue with the lack of diversity among many commissions and agencies whose board members were appointed by elected officials and authority figures who serve Riverside and San Bernardino counties.
It is truly an honor to recognize the life and legacy of one of our nation’s greatest leaders, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. His legacy and influence continues to inspire me each day as I represent the people of the 47th Assembly District. The quality of his leadership is undeniable and incomparable. Today, I salute the memory of a strong leader who stood for justice and fought for racial equality.

VOICE Commentary

Taking a look at the faces of any given commission’s board of directors, trustees and members it would appear that something is amiss. No traces of a gender disparity or questions of ageism – all positive signs of progress – just missing faces of color.

Among the nearly three dozen commissions and agencies VOICE reviewed between both Riverside and San Bernardino Counties, only a fraction appear to include African-Americans. Those entities include the Planning Commission, Transportation Board, Human Relations Board, Board of Public Utilities, Parks and Recreation Commission, Commission on Disabilities, Human Resources Board, Board of Library Trustees, School Boards, and several other groups.

The responsibility of the majority of the appointment of board members falls on the shoulders of city councilmembers and the mayor, which underscores the importance of reinforcing the necessity of diversity to individuals elected to office by a diverse group of voters. Some of these voters believe that their elected leaders realize that diverse representation has a direct impact on the quality of life of citizens and speaks to the needs of people who come from different backgrounds.

The lesson is simple, so why do these issues persist?

Is it because the African-American population in Riverside and San Bernardino hovers around 6 percent and 9 percent respectively? Or do we point the finger at a lack of African-American city councilmembers? Neither justifies the missing diversity on some of the region’s most important commissions and agencies, nor does either explain the rationale of elected officials. The fact remains that city officials are responsible for converging knowledgeable and competent community members dedicated to improving their cities or regions.
Addressing and resolving less diversity within the commissions means board members who will make important decisions about the Inland Empire’s future are communicating, moving beyond racial differences to serve a greater purpose that will benefit the region’s general population. It also means we are advancing an agenda that informs outsiders that the Inland Empire is as diverse in culture and ethnicity as its neighboring region Los Angeles County.

Furthermore, inclusion and a concerted effort from local officials to appeal to their African-American base should be considered a binding piece of what makes America’s fabric today.

Our elected leadership should consider stronger diversity as nothing more than a “win-win” for the local communities they have sworn to serve. Besides, the appointment of more minorities on local commissions also increases the likelihood of loyalty from African-American voters who view their leaders as allies who value their contributions to the local community. And if that were not enough, the message our leadership leaves to posterity should be that Americans can be different, but those differences should not be measured as more or less valuable simply based on demography, if that is logic for less representation.

So what can be done? Highlighting the talented and underutilized African-American community leaders who want to be involved in the decisions that shape Riverside and San Bernardino is essential. But is equally important to also remind the African-American community that incorporating African-Americans in all levels of government requires that the Black community continues to present its case for why diversity is essential. Because if we do not teach these age-old lessons, who will?

“...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...”

Saluting A Great Leader...
On The Anniversary of his Birth
“If Dr. King were alive today,... he would be marching for clean air, clean water, and clean communities for every person. Environmental challenges have the power to deny equality of opportunity and hold back progress. Healthy air and clean water and a clean, safe place to live are civil rights.”

~ Dr. Dorothy Height, Civil Rights Activist
(as shared by former U.S. E.P.A. Administrator Lisa P. Jackson)
Success Summit

1 - Keynote presenter, Reggie Webb at the Success Summit Breakfast recently held at the Principles of Faith Christian Church, Fontana. Webb noted the path he took from childhood on his grandparents farm in segregated Arkansas to his current ownership of 18 McDonald’s franchises, leadership that transformed the National Black McDonald’s Owners (1300 McD franchises) Association and the International McDonald’s Corporation. 2 - Members of the Westside Action Group of San Bernardino whose attendance of the Success Summit represented community outreach by this long established organization. (l-r front): Beverly Jones-Wright and Sheri L Stuart. (l-r rear): Bill Jacocks; Stan Futch; Jonathan Buffong; Alton Garrett; A. Majadi; Andre Ellis; Pastor, Mannie Brody; and Ernest Dowdy. 3 - Part of audience. Photos by John Coleman
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: MEZCAL CANTINA Y COCINA 3727 Main St., #100 Riverside, CA 92506

Riverside County 3601 University Ave. Riverside, CA 92501

CALIFORNIA
This business is conducted by: Corporation
Regisitered has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name(s) listed above. I hereby certify that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true, information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)
S/. Daniel McGuire, President
The filing of this statement does not itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name listed above. I hereby authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state or common law (See Section 14411 Et Seq., Business and Professions Code)
Larry W. Ward, County Clerk
FILE NO. R-10/23-13024 p. 1/16, 1/23, 1/30, 2/6, 2014

AMENDED the following person(s) is (are) doing business as: CUCCHO DESIGNS 25020 Greyhawk Rd. Wildomar, CA 92595

FILE NO. R-10/23-14000 p. 1/11, 1/28, 12/15, 12/19, 1/16, 1/23, 1/30, 2/6, 2014

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ADAPTED the following person(s) is (are) doing business as: Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state or common law (See Section 14411 Et Seq., Business and Professions Code)
Larry W. Ward, County Clerk
FILE NO. R-10/24-13025 p. 1/16, 1/23, 1/30, 2/6, 2014

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Larry W. Ward, County Clerk
FILE NO. R-10/23-12173 p. 1/16, 1/23, 1/30, 2/6, 2014

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THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
LE AUTOMOTIVE LLC
12020 Redlands Blvd., Ste. 100
Riverside, CA 92503

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: ZISSALES
5880 Lochmor Dr. Apt. 56
Riverside County

This business is conducted by: Individual
Douglas Wayne Johnson
As: KENT DONDER
FILE NO. R-2013-12824
p. 11, 116, 123, 130, 2014

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: LAHANAS COMMUNICATIONS
4400 Copper Ln.
Riverside County

This business is conducted by: Individual
Imelda – Marmolejo
As: LATINO PRIDE COMMUNICATIONS
FILE NO. I-2014-00098
p. 123, 130, 2014

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: KELLY SECURITY
3600 Magnolia St. #100
Riverside County

This business is conducted by: Individual
Curtis L. Jones
As: KELLY SECURITY
FILE NO. I-2014-00097
p. 123, 130, 2014

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: RIMROCK PROPERTIES
38368 Willow Ct.
Riverside County

This business is conducted by: Individual
Laura W. Ward, County Clerk
As: RIMROCK PROPERTIES
FILE NO. R-2014-00097
p. 123, 130, 2014

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: REMAX EXPRESS
26810 Collier Rd.
Riverside County

This business is conducted by: Individual
Cynthia R. Maxfield
As: REMAX EXPRESS
FILE NO. I-2014-00096
p. 123, 130, 2014

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: RIVERSIDE, THE
2105 Dalmarty Rd. Ste. 1B
Riverside County

This business is conducted by: Individual
Roger T. Wells
As: RIVERSIDE, THE
FILE NO. I-2014-00095
p. 123, 130, 2014

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: RIVERSIDE COUNTY HOSPITAL
1736 Moorpark Ave.
Riverside County

This business is conducted by: Individual
John Donald Carey
As: RIVERSIDE COUNTY HOSPITAL
FILE NO. I-2014-00094
p. 123, 130, 2014

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: RIVERSIDE COUNTY COURT
1736 Moorpark Ave.
Riverside County

This business is conducted by: Individual
John Donald Carey
As: RIVERSIDE COUNTY COURT
FILE NO. I-2014-00093
p. 123, 130, 2014

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: RIVERSIDE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF SHERIFF
1736 Moorpark Ave.
Riverside County

This business is conducted by: Individual
John Donald Carey
As: RIVERSIDE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF SHERIFF
FILE NO. I-2014-00092
p. 123, 130, 2014

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: RIVERSIDE COUNTY TREASURY
1736 Moorpark Ave.
Riverside County

This business is conducted by: Individual
John Donald Carey
As: RIVERSIDE COUNTY TREASURY
FILE NO. I-2014-00091
p. 123, 130, 2014

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: RIVERSIDE COUNTY CIVIL ENGINEERS OFFICE
1736 Moorpark Ave.
Riverside County

This business is conducted by: Individual
John Donald Carey
As: RIVERSIDE COUNTY CIVIL ENGINEERS OFFICE
FILE NO. I-2014-00090
p. 123, 130, 2014

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: RIVERSIDE COUNTY BEER LICENSING OFFICE
1736 Moorpark Ave.
Riverside County

This business is conducted by: Individual
John Donald Carey
As: RIVERSIDE COUNTY BEER LICENSING OFFICE
FILE NO. I-2014-00089
p. 123, 130, 2014

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: RIVERSIDE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OFFICE
1736 Moorpark Ave.
Riverside County

This business is conducted by: Individual
John Donald Carey
As: RIVERSIDE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OFFICE
FILE NO. I-2014-00088
p. 123, 130, 2014

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: RIVERSIDE COUNTY COLLECTOR OFFICE
1736 Moorpark Ave.
Riverside County

This business is conducted by: Individual
John Donald Carey
As: RIVERSIDE COUNTY COLLECTOR OFFICE
FILE NO. I-2014-00087
p. 123, 130, 2014

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: RIVERSIDE COUNTY ASSESSORS OFFICE
1736 Moorpark Ave.
Riverside County

This business is conducted by: Individual
John Donald Carey
As: RIVERSIDE COUNTY ASSESSORS OFFICE
FILE NO. I-2014-00086
p. 123, 130, 2014

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: RIVERSIDE COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS OFFICE
1736 Moorpark Ave.
Riverside County

This business is conducted by: Individual
John Donald Carey
As: RIVERSIDE COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS OFFICE
FILE NO. I-2014-00085
p. 123, 130, 2014

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: RIVERSIDE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
1736 Moorpark Ave.
Riverside County

This business is conducted by: Individual
John Donald Carey
As: RIVERSIDE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
FILE NO. I-2014-00084
p. 123, 130, 2014

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: RIVERSIDE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF WATER
1736 Moorpark Ave.
Riverside County

This business is conducted by: Individual
John Donald Carey
As: RIVERSIDE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF WATER
FILE NO. I-2014-00083
p. 123, 130, 2014

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: RIVERSIDE COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
1736 Moorpark Ave.
Riverside County

This business is conducted by: Individual
John Donald Carey
As: RIVERSIDE COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
FILE NO. I-2014-00082
p. 123, 130, 2014

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: RIVERSIDE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF DEVELOPMENT SERVICES
1736 Moorpark Ave.
Riverside County

This business is conducted by: Individual
John Donald Carey
As: RIVERSIDE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF DEVELOPMENT SERVICES
FILE NO. I-2014-00081
p. 123, 130, 2014

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: RIVERSIDE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES
1736 Moorpark Ave.
Riverside County

This business is conducted by: Individual
John Donald Carey
As: RIVERSIDE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES
FILE NO. I-2014-00080
p. 123, 130, 2014

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: RIVERSIDE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
1736 Moorpark Ave.
Riverside County

This business is conducted by: Individual
John Donald Carey
As: RIVERSIDE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
FILE NO. I-2014-00079
p. 123, 130, 2014

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.
Sir Run Run Shaw, continued from page 5
Church and Loma Linda University and Medical Center to become involved in the process.

Sir Run Run Shaw Hospital officially opened on May 9, 1994 as a 400-bed facility providing Western-style services in all of the medical specialties practised in the United States. The hospital received Joint Commission International Accreditation in December 2006, making it the first in China to achieve this level of recognition and success; it was subsequently reaccredited in 2009 and 2013. Today the 1,200-bed tertiary care hospital treats more than 6,000 patients per day.

Jan Zumwalt, MBA, MS, associate director, Global Health Institute and executive director for international affairs, LLUMC, was on-site at Sir Run Run Shaw Hospital one January when its namesake visited.

Of his visit, she remembers: “He didn’t desire fanfare or attention. He had been born in the province where the hospital is located; the area was very poor at the time the hospital was built.

“He visited the outpatient area and when asked if he wanted to visit the VIP clinic, he said, ‘Yes, I want to see more.’” Zumwalt remembers his interest in the facility that he had been instrumental in establishing. “He was impressed,” she says, “at what he experienced during his visit.

He made his fortune by selling martial arts movies through Shaw Brothers film studio. In later life, he earned widespread respect as a philanthropist. In 2002 he created the Shaw Prize, which is recognized as the Nobel Prize of Asia. In 1977, Queen Elizabeth II knighted him for his longstanding support of the Red Cross.

In addition to the hospital, Sir Run Run Shaw generously provided financial support to numerous other organizations in Asia and the United States.
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The Inland Empire Concerned African American Churches recently held its 34th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Prayer Breakfast in honor of the Dr. King holiday. The theme for this year’s celebration was “The Need Is NOW!” This year’s speaker was Dr. Robert Fairley, New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, San Bernardino.

The Riverside African-American Historical Society held its 21st Annual MLK Walk A Thon on Monday, January 20th. The walk was followed by a program held at Riverside Community College. Pictured: Honorary Chairs Police Chief Sergio Diaz (right), UCR Medical School Dean Richard Olds, and Voice Publisher Paulette Brown-Hinds, join Rose Mayes, Katie Greene, and students who served as program emcees. The theme for the day was Still Walking Still Determined. Dean Olds, a second-time honoree, was invited to speak on his personal connection to Dr. King. Olds father was president of Springfield College when he invited Dr. King to give the commencement address and Olds, then a teenager, had the opportunity to meet him. King deliver a message entitled “Don’t Sleep Through The Revolution,” Olds told the interested crowd. 2 - Dr. Barnett Grier Sr., a Riverside icon who is turning 99 this year, was present to greet the winners of the Grier Scholarship winners who were announced at the event.

Listen and learn more about Dr. King’s 1964 commencement address at Springfield College by clicking here.
Inland Empire Concerned African American Churches Holds 34th Annual MLK Prayer Breakfast

The Inland Empire Concerned African American Churches recently held its 34th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Prayer Breakfast in honor of the Dr. King holiday. The theme for this year’s celebration was “The Need Is NOW!” This year’s speaker was Dr. Robert Fairley, New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, San Bernardino.
Moreno Valley Celebrates King
At Moreno Valley Community College
Celebrating our nation’s promise and progress.

Black history isn’t just words on a page. It echoes in the footsteps of civil rights marchers. It comes to life with the words of great leaders like Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. And it continues to ripple through generations, changing us all for the better. Wells Fargo honors Black history, which is American history.

Wells Fargo is proud to present The Kinsey Collection: Shared Treasures of Bernard and Shirley Kinsey – Where Art and History Intersect. This nationally touring exhibition helps share the often-untold story of African American achievements and contributions to American history. Join us in our celebration and visit wellsfargo.com/kinseycollection to learn more.

Together we’ll go far