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Maya Angelou

An extraordinary life: Poet's memoirs of struggle inspired nation

By Hillel Italie
The Associated Press

NEW YORK » Maya Angelou's story awed millions. A childhood victim of rape, she broke through silence and shame to tell her tale in one of the most widely read memoirs of the 20th century. A black woman born into poverty and segregation, she recited the most popular presidential inaugural poem in history.

"I'm not modest," she told The Associated Press in 2013. "I have no modesty. Modesty is a learned behavior. But I do pray for humility, because humility comes from the inside out."

Angelou, a Renaissance woman and cultural pioneer, died Wednesday at her home in Winston-Salem, N.C. She was 86.

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Legacy: Angelou made visits to Inland Empire

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Before Maya Angelou spoke in front of hundreds at the University of Redlands in March 2011, she asked that her poem, "A Brave and Startling Truth," be posted to the university's website.

Officials granted her request and years later, the poem still sits on U of R's site ready for the world to take in her words.

Angelou made a number of visits to the Inland Empire throughout her life.

She was a friend of Claremont Graduate University, where she received an honorary degree in 1982 and later the President's Medal in 1998.

In 2009, Angelou visited UC Riverside, where she told a sold-out crowd about the influential people in her life and discussed the significance of her

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Inside: Royally angelic Angelou spoke truth to power. PAGE A5



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On Nov. 3, 1971, Maya Angelou poses with a copy of her book, "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," in Los Angeles. Angelou, a Renaissance woman and cultural pioneer, has died, Wake Forest University said in a statement Wednesday. She was 86.

ELECTION

Three veteran lawmen vie for SB County sheriff

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Three veteran lawmen are vying for San Bernardino County Sheriff, each bringing with their experience their own ideas of how best to serve the public.

On June 3, voters will decide which two will face off in the November 4 general election.

John McMahon, a 29-year veteran of the Sheriff's Department and current sheriff, said he will continue pushing to meet the demand of a swelling inmate population at the



Harris



McMahon



Schrader

county jails due to prison realignment and help make a dent in the county's homeless population, especially homeless veterans. He also promises to make it easier for county res-

idents to obtain concealed weapons permits, so long as they pass a background check.

Clifford Harris, a retired deputy who worked for both the San Bernardino and Riverside county sheriff's departments, believes in more community outreach and establishing a civil rights commission to keep deputies in line.

And Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy and Rancho Cucamonga resident Paul Schrader, who is calling himself the "constitutional sheriff," also promises to make it easier for people to obtain concealed weapons

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UPLAND COUNCIL

Dunn to receive a \$192,000 buyout

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UPLAND » City Manager Stephen Dunn has agreed to a \$192,000 de facto buyout for exiting his contract a year early.

With Dunn, 56, deciding to retire on June 30, the council and the outgoing city manager negotiated an agreement for the terms of his departure.

While he will get paid for his final year with the city, Dunn has given up the right to cash out on certain benefits such as a portion of his sick time. He will be paid for unused accrued vacation time and a partial amount of sick time.



Dunn

In addition, he does forgo collecting lifetime medical benefits, unemployment from an account with the city and is not eligible to be rehired by Upland.

Terms of Dunn's sudden retirement are spelled out in a three-page employment separation agreement, which says he must stop working for the city on June 30 at 6 p.m.

But the move drew criticism from two members of the City Council who have been vocal supporters of Dunn. Council mem-

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HEALTH

Care for 1,700 Phoenix area veterans was in jeopardy

Staff and wire report

WASHINGTON » About 1,700 veterans in need of care were "at risk of being lost or forgotten" after being kept off the official wait list at the troubled Phoenix veterans hospital, the Veterans Affairs watchdog said Wednesday in a scathing report that increases pressure on VA Secretary Eric Shinseki to resign.

The investigation, initially focused on the Phoenix hospital, found systemic problems at the VA's sprawling system that provides medical care to about 6.5 million veterans each year. The interim report confirmed allegations of excessive waiting time for care in Phoenix, with an average 115-day wait for a first appointment for those on the wait list.

"While our work is not complete, we have substantiated that significant delays in access to care negatively impacted the quality of care at this medical facility," Richard J. Griffin, the department's acting inspector general, wrote in the 35-page report. The report found that "inappropriate scheduling practices are systemic throughout" the nationwide VA health care system.

Colorado Sen. Mark Udall on Wednesday became the first Democratic senator to call for Shinseki

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FOOD & DRINK

What's for lunch?

Lunch with Lainey visits Cafe Moderno, while our other food critic takes a bite of Portugal in this week's dining reviews. WWW.DAILYBULLETIN.COM/DINING



SUZANNE SPROUL

Lasorda a guest at foundation event

Tommy Lasorda was at the recent Rancho Cucamonga Community and Arts Foundation Casino Night. PAGE A7

CLIPPERS

First franchise bids submitted

The first bids to purchase the troubled Los Angeles Clippers franchise were submitted Wednesday morning. PAGE A6

VIDEO

Listen to Maya Angelou recite her poetry

See a video collection of author, poet Maya Angelou reciting some of her most notable works. BIT.LY/MAYADN1