

LBCCFA's Monday Morning Message- 11 February 2019

Did You Know?

- **As a National Education Association member, you may be eligible for discounts on GE appliances.** To learn more, click [here](#).
- **Thinking about treating that special someone to some chocolate for Valentine's Day?** Click [here](#) for a list of union-made candy so you can celebrate in solidarity with union brothers and sisters in the confectionary industry!
- **The LBCC Board of Trustees meetings are available on YouTube.** Click [here](#) to view the latest meeting, and skip ahead to 8:00 for the start of the meeting, 24:57 for comments by LBCCFA President Kirsten Moreno, and 46:44 for the presentation on enrollment management.
- **Support our sisters and brothers in the Oakland Education Association this coming Friday (Feb. 15) by wearing "Red for Ed."** The educators who make up the Oakland Education Association are currently campaigning for a fair contract and every bit of solidarity counts! If you are willing to have your photo posted to the LBCCFA "Actions" page, send it to sdinces@gmail.com.

Upcoming Events:

- **Red for Ed Day.** Please wear red this coming Friday in solidarity with Oakland Education Association's campaign for a fair contract!
 - Friday, Feb. 15
- **LBCCFA Representative Council Meeting:**
 - Friday, Feb. 22, 10 AM, LAC (Room TBD)
- **LBCCD Board of Trustees meeting:**
 - Tues., Feb. 27, 5:30 PM, LAC, T-1100.

This Week in Labor History:

On February 11th, 1968, 1,300 public sanitation workers in Memphis, Tennessee began what would turn into a 64-day strike to win union recognition and higher wages. This strike is noteworthy not only because it ended in a significant victory for the workers—they won recognition for their local (American Federation of

State, County, and Municipal Employees 1733) and secured a new contract guaranteeing better pay—but also because it was while organizing alongside the sanitation workers that Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated. Today, many forget that, by the end of his life, King was adamant in his belief that the struggles for racial and economic justice were inextricably linked. For more on King’s role in the 1968 strike, see historian Michael Honey’s excellent book [Going Down Jericho Road](#).

Respectfully,

Your LBCCFA Executive Board



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