Cahuilla Bird Singers after their performance on May 22, 2017.

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The personal research and family histories of various community members have informed our knowledge of Riverside and Inland Southern California history. Frank Taylor and his organization 1900 in Black have unearthed the history of African American small grove owners in Redlands. Conversations with the Adams sisters about their grandfather's involvement in grafting the parent navel tree have reoriented how we tell the origin story of citrus in Riverside. The continued participation of Cahuilla tribal members and the Sherman Indian Museum have illuminated multifaceted stories of migration (told through Bird Songs and Dances, for instance), resistance to citrus labor in previous centuries, and continued indigenous uses of the land. The role of Mexican and Mexican American laborers continue to be informed by members of Tesoros de Casa Blanca and the Riverside County Mexican American Historical Society. Our knowledge of the formative influence of Chinese immigrants on citrus development has come from members of Riverside's Save Our Chinatown Committee. These partnerships enable the California Citrus State Historic Park to evolve and thrive.

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