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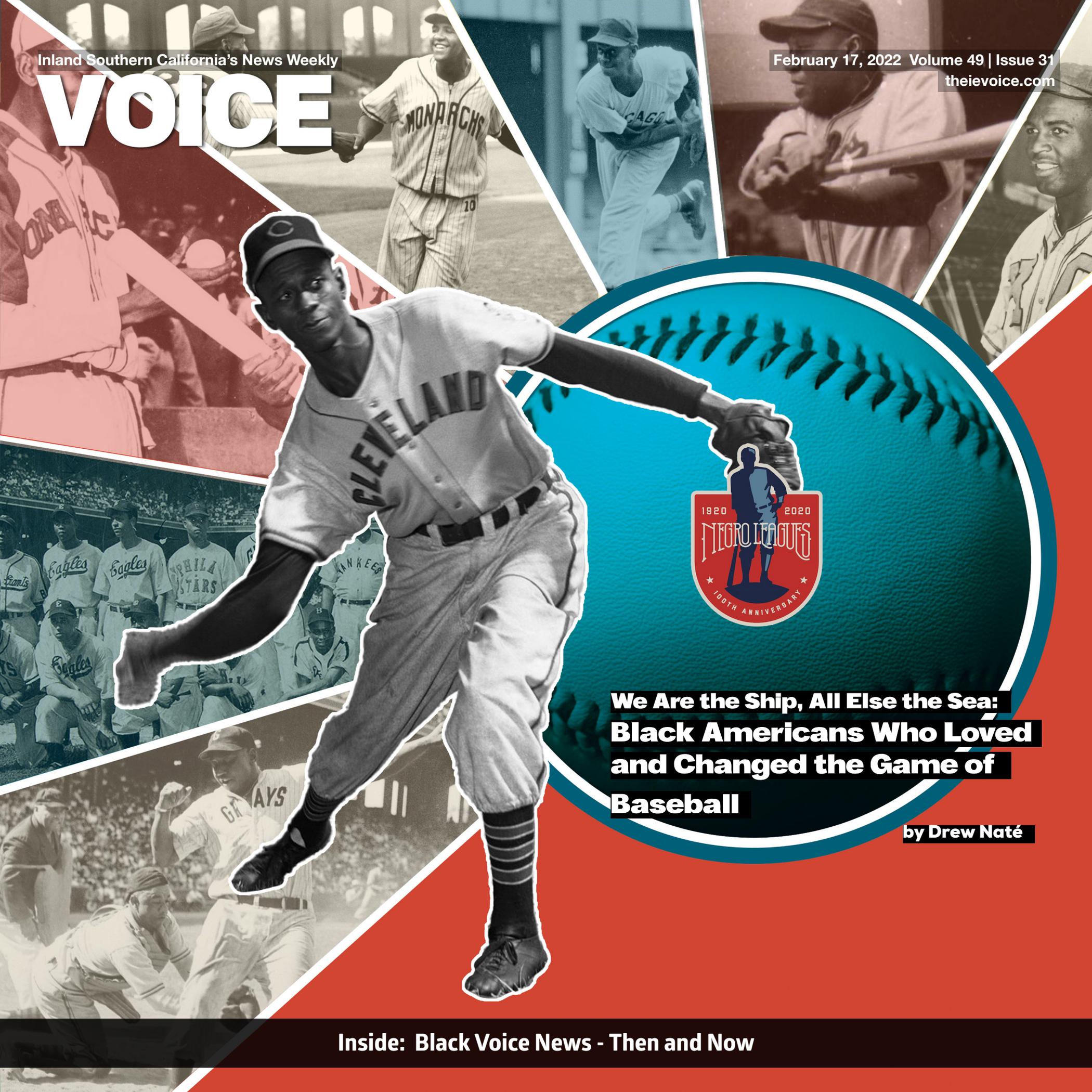
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by Drew Naté

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The Myth of Critical Race Theory vs the Reality of Cultural Appropriation



This Black history month as African Americans are coalescing around the hard work of seeking sustained solutions to the deadly and relentless inequities that left our people so extremely vulnerable to the ravages of COVID-19, while simultaneously working to keep the nation's focus on the violence perpetrated against them by a police force never intended to protect Black people and a criminal justice system designed to keep them incarcerated as fulfillment of an institutional and discriminatory justice process sanctioned by

for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction." It is easy to see how the idea of freedom was an easy distraction from the promise of continued slavery that prisons would provide.

As brilliantly pointed out by Michelle Alexander in her seminal work *The New Jim Crow* is this caveat in the 13th amendment that clearly explains why the nation's criminal justice system has so miserably failed Black people and kept so

"You done taken my blues and gone. . . But someday, someone's gonna stand up for me...and sing about me and write about me, Black and beautiful..."

- Langston Hughes

the nation's constitution.

The Black community understands all the noise about critical race theory (CRT) is nothing more than another usual effort being taken to distract from this good work. We understand their reliance on distractions.

Sometimes, I must stop and marvel at the evil genius of those who structured the Constitution's 13th Amendment that, on the one hand, set Black people free, while at the same time leaving Black's vulnerable to perpetual enslavement. The amendment reads in part, "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment

many incarcerated or should I say—enslaved. The 13th Amendment is a daunting challenge to neutralize and also remains embedded in many state constitutions including here in "liberal" California.

Faux argument over critical race theory

But I digress. My real focus is to appeal to the reasoning of those wallowing in ignorance due to a feigned grassroots movement against teaching a more inclusive history of this country that considers the lived experiences and contributions

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Dorothy Inghram

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IN THE NEWS

USA's Bobsled Queen Elana Meyers-Taylor Misses Opening Ceremonies but Set to Compete in Games



Elana Meyers-Taylor (source: wikipedia.com)

Jon Gaede | VOICE

Beijing

Familiar names like Herschel Walker and Lolo Jones have certainly helped place the sport of bobsled in the headlines.

Crossover sports' athletes bring a unique ability to draw upon their raw speed and power to push the sled from the start gate, gaining precious fractions of seconds that often make the difference in competition.

America's Most Successful Olympic Bobsled Athlete

The sheer desire and perseverance required to compete on the European Bobsled Tour requires a significant commitment for any American and over the past eight years, one such athlete has emerged as the nation's most persistent and successful competitor in this sport, Elana Meyers-Taylor.

In a sport that once captured the imagination

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Elana Meyers Taylor and teammate Lauren Gibbs celebrate their olympic silver medal as they place second behind the German team in Peyonchang. (Photo courtesy of Jon Gaede).

We Are the Ship, All Else the Sea: Black Americans Who Loved and Changed the Game of Baseball



1948 Negro League East All-Stars (source: Wikipedia.com)

Drew Naté | Staff

On Feb. 13, 1920, Hall of Famer Andrew “Rube” Foster and his fellow team owners started the Negro National League.

Before the Negro National League (NNL) was established, African American players experienced racial segregation both on and off the field. The National Association of Amateur BaseBall Players—considered to be both the first professional baseball league and the first professional team sports’ league—even went as far as rejecting African American membership in 1867 and in 1876. Owners of the professional National League adopted a “gentleman’s agreement” to keep Black players out.

Although racism was the norm throughout America and across baseball in those years, it did not stop African Americans from playing the game. Although they were denied the opportunity to play in many professional leagues, their love of the sport grew and Black players continued to thrive.

A turning point for Black baseball players came during the 1920s, when Foster founded the NNL or (as often identified) the Negro Leagues.

In years prior to this however, Black history was still being made in baseball. For example, in 1884 catcher Moses Fleetwood Walker of the Toledo Blue Stockings made history when he became the first African American to play for a professional major league club. Although Walker played for the club, he and other African American baseball players continued to face verbal and physical forms of racism from both teammates

and their opponents. In one instance, prominent player Cap Anson of the Chicago White Stockings even threatened to cancel a game with the Toledo Blue Stockings team if Walker was in the lineup.

Other Black players such as Infielders Frank Grant and Bud Fowler, and pitcher George Stovey, broke through racial barriers as the only African American players in the International League where they played in New York, New Jersey and southeast Canada. However, due to racial tension that persisted from white Americans, in 1887 Blacks were barred from signing new contracts in that league as well.

Making Their Own Way

Due to segregation and Jim Crow laws, many great Black players were denied the opportunity to play on the same field as white players. In response, Black players formed their own teams and found their own competition.

NNL founder Andrew Foster started out as a dominant pitcher, who won 44 games in a row for the Philadelphia Cuban X-Giants in 1902. After his playing career, Foster formed the Chicago American Giants club in 1911, and negotiated for his Black Baseball team to play at the White Sox stadium, South Side Park. Foster later decided he wanted to start

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received in the Purchasing Department of Nutrition Services of San Bernardino City Unified School District, 1257 Northpark Boulevard, San Bernardino, California, 92407, on or before 11:00 a.m., on Thursday, March 03, 2022, for Delivery Trucks, under Bid No. NSB 2021/22-6.

Bid documents required for bidding may be secured at the above department or website <http://sbcdnutritionservices.org> (under Bids/Proposals.) Please call 909/881-8000 for more information.

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Publications of this Notice are Feb. 10 and Feb. 17, 2022.

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By: Joanna Nord, Admin. Analyst, Nutrition Services Department
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Omnitrans is accepting Bids for: Bus Stop Solar Lights

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condado de San Bernardino, actuando por y a través de su Junta de Gobierno, está buscando ofertas de contratistas que tengan una licencia de contratista A o B de California, y que estén registrados en el DIR, que estén interesados en proporcionar servicios de construcción para la Renovación del Centro de Desarrollo Infantil (NIB#CC02-3634). Los contratistas pueden obtener el documento NIB en: PlanetBids Vendor Portal. Todos los anexos se publicarán en el mismo sitio web, y los licitadores son los únicos responsables de obtener todos los documentos originales y presentar sus OFERTAS de acuerdo con las especificaciones del documento NIB, incluidos todos los anexos. Habrá una caminata de trabajo previa a la oferta no obligatoria que se llevará a cabo el 23 de febrero a la 1:00 p. m. PST. Las ENTREGAS estarán en formato electrónico SOLAMENTE en un solo archivo pdf a través de PlanetBids a más tardar el 10 de marzo de 2022 a las 2:00 p. m. PDT. Ver NIB para más detalles.
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STATEMENT OF DAMAGES

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(Personal Injury or Wrongful Death)

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SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE

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Anna Martinez, Misty Martinez a minor,
by and through her guardian ad litem,
Anthony Martinez

Anna Martinez, Misty Martinez a minor,
by and through her guardian ad litem,
Anthony Martinez
Plaintiffs

vs.
Abel Sotelo, et al.
Defendants.

Statement of Damages
Pain, Suffering and Inconvenience,
\$90,000.00
Emotional distress \$50,000.00
Medical Expenses (to date)
\$29,298.00
Future medical expenses
(present value) \$20,000.00

Dated: February 11, 2021

Carol A. Greene
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

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NAME CHANGE

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

CASE NUMBER CVCO2200034

To All Interested Persons: Petitioner: DESIREE SAUNDRA VILLANUEVA and IRVIN VILLANUEVA filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: JULIAN EDWARD VILLANUEVA-WILSON to JULIAN EDWARD VILLANUEVA. The Court Orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF TELEPHONIC HEARING:
Date: 03/9/2022 Time: 8:00AM Dept: C2.
To appear by telephone dial (213) 306-3065 or (844) 621-3956 (toll free) when prompted enter: Meeting Number 287-806-509# Access code: # (no number after the #) Please mute your phone until your case is called and it is your turn to speak. The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE 505 S. BUENA VISTA AVE. RM 201. CORONA, CA 92882, CORONA COURTHOUSE. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive

weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Black Voice News, 1201 University Avenue, Suite 210, Riverside, CA 92507. Date: Jan 19, 2022
Tamara Wagner, Judge of the Superior Court

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

CASE NUMBER CVSW 2200327

To All Interested Persons: Petitioner: DANNE LEWIS FITE filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: DANNIE LEWIS FITE to. DANNIE L. FITE. The Court Orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF TELEPHONIC HEARING:
Date: 03/10/2022 Time: 8:00AM Dept: S101. To appear by telephone dial (213) 306-3065 or (844) 621-3956 (toll free) when prompted enter: Meeting Number 288-888-954 # Access code: # (no number after the #) Please mute your phone until your case is called and it is your turn to speak. The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE 30755-D AULD STREET, MURRIETA, CA. SOUTHWEST JUSTICE CENTER. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: BLACK VOICE NEWS 1201 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, SUITE 210, RIVERSIDE, CA. 92507
Date: Jan 24, 2022
Joni I. Sinclair, Judge of the Superior Court

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

CASE NUMBER CVMV 2200321

To All Interested Persons: Petitioner: RACHELLE ELIZABETH-ANDERSON WALTHALL filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: EMILY BREANNE ANDERSON to EMILY BREANNE WALTHALL. The Court Orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING: Date: 04/05/2022 Time: 8:00AM Dept: MV2. The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, MORENO VALLEY BRANCH. 13800 HEACOCK Ste D-201, MORENO VALLEY, CA 92553 A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be to Show Cause

shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Black Voice News, 1201 University Avenue, Suite 210, Riverside, CA 92507. Date: JAN 28, 2022
Commissioner David E. Gregory

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following persons) is (are) doing business as:

LAVISH
685 E. Vista Chino Apt #1
Palm Springs, CA 92262
RIVERSIDE, CA 92262
RIVERSIDE COUNTY
Hugo Leonel Sagastume Estrada
685 E. Vista Chino, Apt #1
Palm Springs, CA 92262

This business is conducted by: Individual Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.

I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code, that the registrant knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1000) s. Hugo Leonel Sagastume Estrada
The filing of this statement does not of 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 (sec. 1440 et. seq. b & p code)
Statement was filed with the County of Riverside on 01/07/2022

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

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Peter Aldana, County Clerk,
FILE NO. R- 202200309
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The following persons) is (are) doing business as:

CLEANSTONE FLOOR CARE
ORANGECREST NATURAL CARPET CLEANING
18329 Whitewater Way
Riverside, CA 92508
RIVERSIDE COUNTY
19069 Van Buren Blvd, Suite 114-#150
Riverside, CA 92508
Cleanstone L.L.C.
19069 Van Buren Blvd, Suite 114-#150
Riverside, CA 92508
CA

This business is conducted by: Limited Liability Company
Registrant commenced to transact

business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 9/1/2015

I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code, that the registrant knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1000) s. Hugo Leonel Sagastume Estrada

The filing of this statement does not of 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 (sec. 1440 et. seq. b & p code)

Statement was filed with the County of Riverside on 01/18/2022

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Peter Aldana, County Clerk,
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ABANDONMENT

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. R-201808194

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2371 Silver Oak Circle

Corona, CA 92882

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

Marie Antoinette Vernon

2371 Silver Oak Circle

Corona, CA 92882

Anthony Ramond Vasquez

1450 University Ave #F168

Riverside, CA 92507

This business is conducted by: Joint Venture

The fictitious business name(s) referred to above was filed in Riverside County on 06/07/2018

I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code, that the registrant knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor is punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1000).) s. Marie Antoinette Vernon
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on 12/27/2021
Peter Aldana, County, Clerk
FILE NO R-201808194
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The following persons) is (are) doing business as:

BLUE CH
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18530 Chickory Dr

Local Black Pastors Receive COVID-19 Toolkit

Breanna Reeves | Staff

Community advocates, faith leaders and the Riverside University Health System – Public Health Equity Team have come together to collaborate on an initiative to address COVID-19 in the Black community throughout Riverside County and beyond.

On February 3, the collaborative hosted their first orientation to introduce the “Pastors’ COVID Toolkit,” a resource guide to help faith leaders discuss COVID-19 and health issues that impact the community.

During the orientation, Dr. Jennifer Chevinsky, Deputy Public Health Officer at Riverside University Health System - Public Health, discussed COVID-19 treatments and where they are available in the county. The purpose of the toolkit is to gather and disseminate information like this to the community.

The Pastors’ COVID Toolkit includes data on COVID-19 cases and vaccination rates in Riverside and San Bernardino Counties, scriptures, testimonials and links to educational sources.

The idea initially arose when Debra Williams, CEO of Building Resilient Communities, and her organization were approached by the Public Health Equity team to join a community-wide effort to educate the Black community about COVID-19. This collaboration also included the Black Chamber of Commerce and SBX Youth & Family Services.

Williams began to recognize that other agencies were conducting similar efforts and had like-minded goals of getting the community tested and vaccinated against COVID-19, including Dr. Regina Patton Stell, president of the NAACP Riverside chapter, who initially partnered with the University of California, Riverside School of Medicine. Together, these organizations decided to join forces and do this work together, resulting in the creation of the African American Vaccine Equity Collaborative.

“It’s just an evolving toolkit. I think we’ll probably have it forever now,” said Dr. Stell. “Pastors need support, too. They’re carrying a lot. And we know that they’re divine and they’re poignant and they’re anointed, but everybody needs a little help.”

The idea behind the toolkit is to equip trusted messengers with the information and resources needed to inform the masses. The collaborative identified the church, barbershops, beauty salons and even DJ’s in nightclubs as being sites where community members dwell and trust to receive information.

“We said no, if we really want to get to the African-American community, we need to go where they go,” Williams explained. “We need to talk to who they listen to.”

The toolkit is not only designed to address COVID-19 as a public health crisis, but will eventually evolve into a resource guide for addressing other



Top: (source: de-de.facebook.com) Bottom: The Pastors’ COVID Toolkit includes scriptures that will assist faith leaders in addressing Covid-19 in their communities (Image courtesy of Building Resilient Communities).

health issues that impact Black communities and communities of color like mental health.

The guide will continue to be updated as new information and data is gathered. According to Dr. Stell, the next phase in updating to the toolkit is adding interviews of pastors who will share how they and their congregations have navigated the pandemic and share best practices.

Additionally, the toolkit will address misinformation about COVID-19, where residents can receive services and educate the community on their rights to access treatments.

“I’m really excited that we are doing this work, that we have come together as a collaborative to do it,” said Williams. “And I believe that

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Bridges That Carried Us Over Project: Documenting Black History in the IE

Do you have historic photos of Black community life
in the Inland Empire?

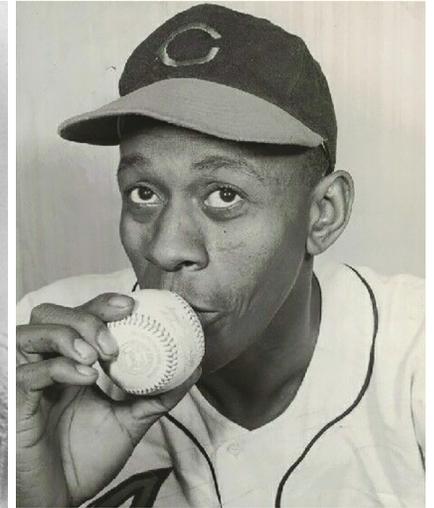
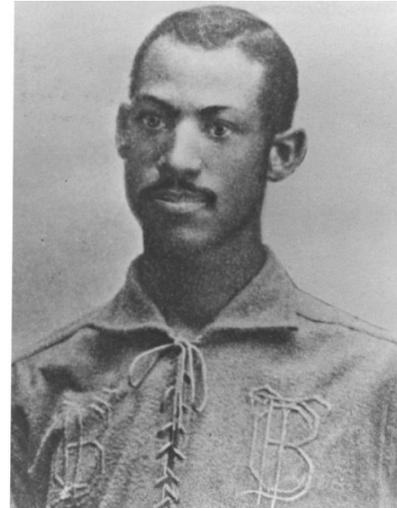
We are especially interested in photos that capture civil rights organizations and protests, Black churches, businesses and social organizations (Masons, clubs), and photos of historic neighborhoods (like Mead Valley, eastside Riverside, westside San Bernardino, Stuart Street in Redlands, etc.)

Bring photos to the following events:

- Feb 19: Perris Valley, Mead Valley, Riverside (Mrs. Moses' Birthday Celebration) 10:30a – 1:30p
- Feb 25: CSUSB Pioneer Breakfast
- Feb 27: New Hope Baptist Church

For more information on the project and upcoming events, please visit
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For questions or more information, contact CSUSB's Special Collections & University Archives at archives@csusb.edu or 909-537-5112.



(L) In 1884 catcher Moses Fleetwood Walker of the Toledo Blue Stockings made history when he became the first African American to play for a professional major league club (image source: wikipedia.com). (R) In 1948 at the age of 42, Negro League star Satchel Paige, would join MLB and go onto to help lead the Cleveland Indians to a World Series win (image source: wikipedia.org).

his own league which included managing its gate receipts and its scheduling. This was important as during that time, game scheduling and ticket revenues were all controlled by white agents that oftentimes did not share revenue with Black team owners.

As Foster loved both managing and playing baseball, he began convincing other Black club owners that forming an organization was necessary.

Foster spent years convincing his fellow Black club owners of the need to come together as an organization and finally on February 13, 1920, the owners came together at the Paseo YMCA in Kansas City to form the NNL. The Negro League was founded under the slogan, "We Are the Ship, All Else the Sea". The powerful slogan gave the league an identity and was a nod to the league's independence. It launched with eight teams: Chicago American Giants, Chicago Giants, Cuban Stars, Dayton Marcos, Detroit Stars, Kansas City Monarchs, Indianapolis ABCs and the St. Louis Giants.

All Else the Sea

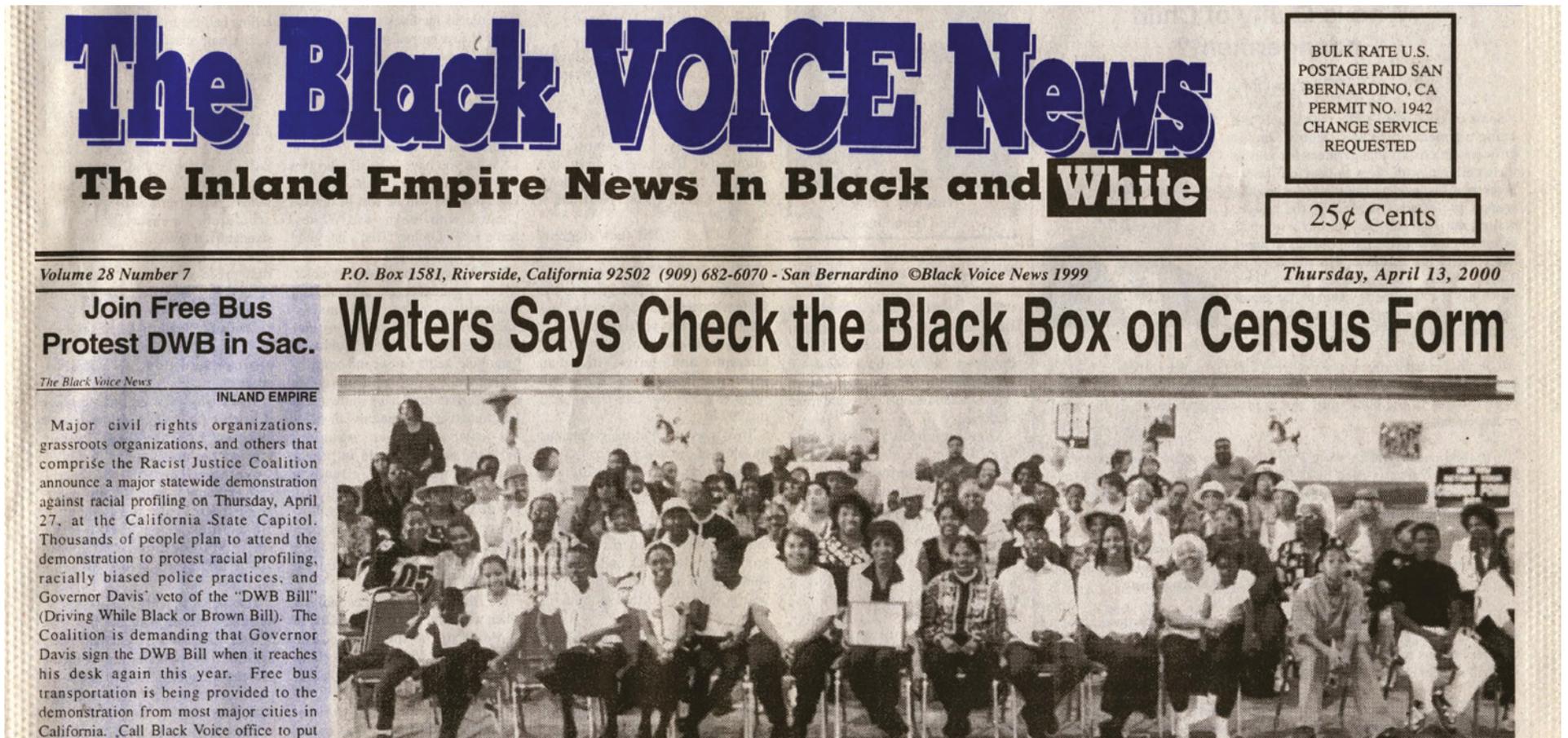
The Negro Leagues took off. Foster's American Giants club, for example, drew nearly 200,000 spectators during the 1921 season. In the meantime another NNL team, the American Giants, consistently garnered more fans than both the White Sox and the Cubs and established a style of play that was electric and exciting.

Legends emerged through Negro League competition. The league had enormous talent including hitters such as Buck Leonard and Josh Gibson, to flamethrower pitchers such as Satchel Paige and Joe "Smokey" Williams among others.

The Negro Leagues remained strong and Foster served as

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Black Voice News: Then and Now



Breanna Reeves | Staff

This Black History Month, take a look at Black Voice News coverage then and now:

Black Voice News has been reporting on behalf of the Black community in the Inland Empire for decades. This July, the publication will celebrate 50 years since its inception in 1972 by Black students at the University of California, Riverside who recognized a need for representation in the news. Purchased in 1980 by community leaders Hardy Brown and Cheryl Brown, who formed Brown Publishing Company, Black Voice News became the only Black-owned and family-operated newspaper in Riverside County.

On September 20, 1999, Black Voice News became the first Black owned publication in the state of California to go digital while continuing to produce its weekly print publication.

EDITORIAL

Stop Black Unemployment

The plight of Afro-Americans historically faced with high unemployment levels has not abated. In fact, as reported in this issue, joblessness among Afro-Americans in general and Black teenagers specifically has reached an all-time high.

Subsequently, all Americans are forced to answer the question - why? Why should one segment of the overall national population be so disproportionately out of work? Is subtle racism to blame? And more importantly, how will this affect the socio-economic health of the country?

Before one can answer these questions, a few factors must be taken into consideration. First, the Help Wanted Advertising Index, which monitors the volume of classified advertising in 51 newspapers nation-wide as an indicator of the demand for labor, edged higher in July to post its second straight monthly gain. Therefore, there are jobs available. Still, Afro-Americans are not being hired.

As jobs become more and more technologically specialized, the call for higher education to respond with trained minorities is tremendous. Yet, in a recent blue ribbon report prepared by a National Advisory Committee for Education Secretary Terrell Bell, it was learned that Afro-American higher education does not receive adequate support from the federal government or private sources. Private industry and the government are quick to bemoan the lack of qualified minorities, yet both, it seems, do little to aid the cause at the root of the problem - lack of quality education for Afro-Americans.

Finally, consider the ramifications of the "systematic disfranchisement" of one specific minority group. Maudine Cooper, the National Urban League's vice president for Washington operations, was quoted recently as citing numerous studies which have shown a direct "correlation between Black youth, low education, unemployment and crime." With unemployment rising rapidly the riots of the sixties could quite easily become the headlines of the eighties.

If Americans everywhere wish to see a lower crime rate and less minority incarceration in our prisons, a higher quality of education for all minorities, and a healthier economy through full employment, then this covert genocidal tactic of high unemployment among Afro-Americans must be stopped.

DEADLINE MONDAY 9 A.M.

Shorts-Get Suspended
Two Jackson County, Mich., road commission employees were unfairly suspended for wearing shorts to work, an arbitrator rules. The workers had worn shorts "for a number of years," he noted and a new rule prohibiting the practice wasn't posted until after the offending incident.

Older Workers Still On The Job
The new retirement age hasn't disrupted business or taken jobs from the young, the Labor Department said. A report on the 1978 change in the retirement age to 70 from 65 also found abolition of mandatory retirement at any age would keep 195,000 more workers at their jobs by the year 2000. A House panel will hold hearings on older workers beginning Tuesday the 8th of September.

Black Unemployment At All Time High
By Stephen W. Watson
Recent Labor Department statistics confirm that joblessness among Afro-Americans of all ages groups reached a record high of 16.2 percent last month. Black teenagers, historically the age group which fares the worst during summer months, also reached a record level in August, with more than half of them out of work. These grim statistics helped push the overall national jobless rate to 7.2 percent. This reflects only a slight increase of .20 percent over July's national rate of 7.0 percent, the lowest in 15 months. For Afro-American teens however, the jobless rate was anything but slight. Their unemployment rate soared more than 10 percentage points to 50.7 percent. The current rate is well above the July 1977 level of 43.9 percent, the previous worst rate in the 28 years the department has kept such statistics. Black teenagers, faced with this chronic problem for some time, are now running about three times the rate for young whites. Spokesman for minority groups, who have reacted with everything from pleas to calls for changes in the minimum wage, say the problem is getting worse. Many feel that if unemployment among Afro-Americans of all age groups, does not improve, it is likely to cause bad consequences for the nation as a whole. Meanwhile, the current administration's reaction to the latest figures seemed to indicate only a wait-and-see attitude. While White House spokesman, Larry Spokes, was quoted recently as saying "We're concerned about it. It's a historic problem. We're hopeful our economic program will attack it." Employment opportunities for Afro-Americans in California seemed better according to state figures which showed the unemploy-

Then: In the September 10, 1981 issue, Black Voice News published articles about the state of Black employment at the time, noting that unemployment rates reached "record levels."

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ECONOMY

Inland Empire Employment Numbers Improve, but for Blacks Employment Gains Stalled

by *S.E. Williams*
May 22, 2021



LATEST NEWS

Keeping it Real: Putting an End to District Attorneys' Conflict of Interest Related to Police
February 7, 2022

New "College Corps" Program

Now: An article published on May 22, 2021 reported that while overall employment has improved in California, the unemployment average for the Black population remained unchanged.

Associate presents a check for \$10,000 from the Michigan regional headquarters for Allstate.

Staylor named director of foundation

SAN DIEGO - Roy Staylor, 5661 Bedford Dr., Riverside, has been named director of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, San Bernardino Program according to Winnie Burke, executive director. The cystic Fibrosis Foundations raises funds which support the Brian Ray Cystic Fibrosis Medical Center at San Bernardino County Hospital - This Care, Teaching and Research Center serves patients with cystic fibrosis and other lung-damaging diseases from the counties of San Bernardino and Riverside. The Foundation underwrites research which seeks to find a control or cure for cystic fibrosis, the most common genetic cause of death in children. After retiring as a career officer in the Air Force, Mr. Staylor served as chairman of the City of Riverside Bicentennial Commission from 1973 to 1977. He is a past president of the Exchange Club of Magnolia Center in Riverside, a member of the Board of Directors of Medi-Trans, and active in the Southern California Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives. Mr. Staylor possesses a B.A. Degree from St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.

Free testing for Sickle Cell trait

RIVERSIDE - The Sickle Cell Organization of Riverside County announced free walk-in testing for Sickle Cell trait and Sickle Cell anemia on Mondays and Tuesdays. If you are interested in getting a Sickle Cell test, drop by any Monday or Tuesday morning. There is no cost for the test. The Sickle Cell office is located at 3575 11th Stret Mall in The County Health Department Building, Room 161. For further information please call us at 684-0420.

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Then: Black Voice News staff writers have been discussing health issues that impact Black community for decades. An archived article in the newspaper from December 27, 1979 announced free testing for the Sickle Cell trait, an inherited gene which can lead to Sickle Cell disease. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Sickle Cell disease is most common among African Americans, affecting an estimated one in 365 Black people in the U.S.

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HEALTH

Critically Important Information for Those with Sickle Cell Trait— What you should know about Sickle Cell Anemia in the Age of COVID-19 and beyond . . .

by BVN July 22, 2020



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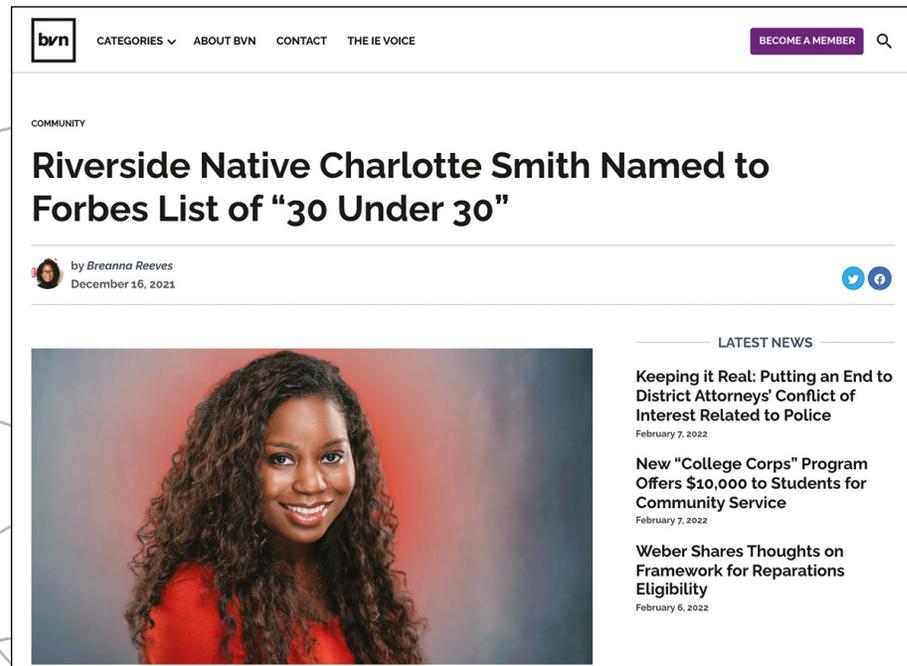
New "College Corps" Program Offers \$10,000 to Students for Community Service
February 7, 2022

Weber Shares Thoughts on Framework for Reparations Eligibility
February 8, 2022

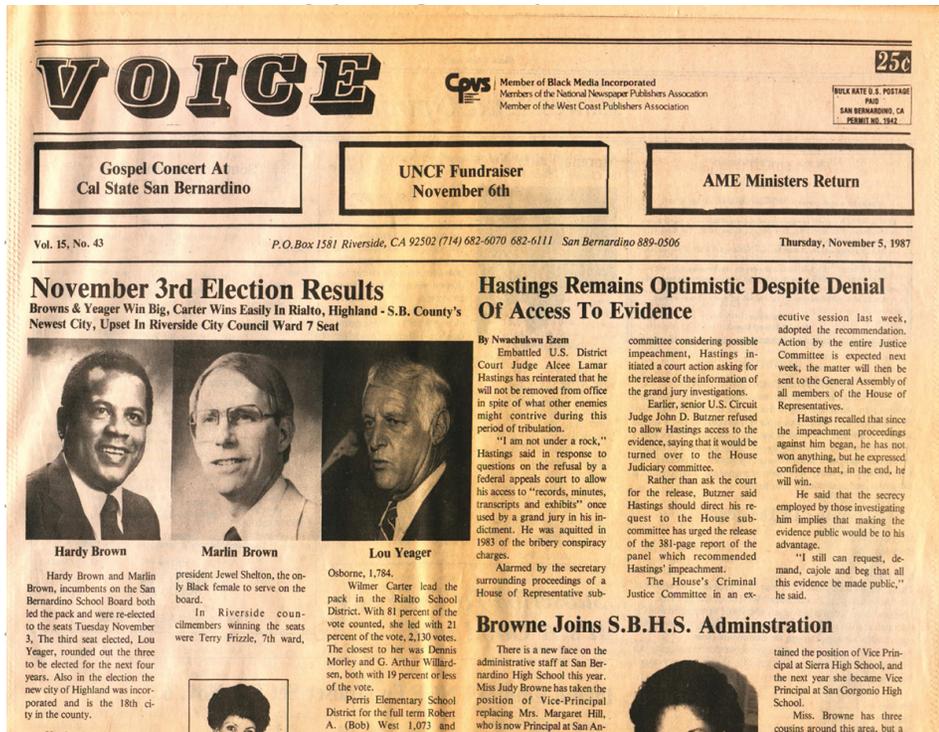
Now: Black Voice News continues to cover stories regarding health disparities that impact the Black community. On July 22, 2021, an article was published discussing how individuals with the Sickle Cell trait can manage their health during the Covid-19 pandemic.



Then: As a community newspaper, the Black Voice News routinely highlighted residents of the Inland Empire, including Kelli Holden who returned home from Harvard University as reported in the January 13, 1983 newspaper.



Now: On December 16, 2021, Black Voice News reported that Riverside native Charlotte Smith was featured on the Forbes 30 under 30 list for her work at Google.

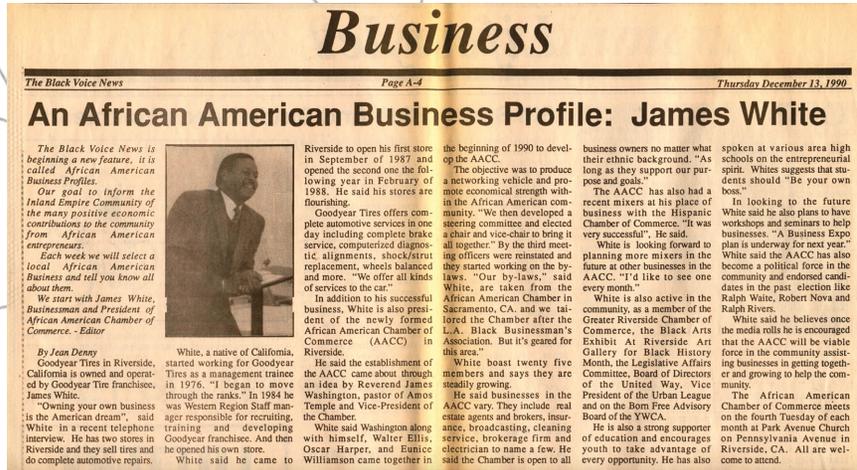


Then: The Black Voice News covered local elections and races, including the election results for the San Bernardino School Board election on November 3rd, 1987 when Hardy Brown and Marlin Brown were re-elected.



Now: The digital publication continues its legacy of covering local elections and holding elected officials accountable, as Executive Editor Stephanie Williams did in one of her weekly columns, published on December 13, 2021.

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Then: The Black Voice News consistently printed articles and columns about local business owners and history makers. In the December 13, 1990 newspaper, the Black Voice News wrote about James White, then president of the African American Chamber of Commerce and owner of his own automotive repair shop.



Now: Continuing the tradition of recognizing history makers, the Black Voice News published a feature article on December 22, 2021 about Rio Hondo College Professor Julius B. Thomas who was awarded the 2021 Higher Educator of the Year by the National Education Association (NEA), America's largest union of educators. Archival image via California State University, San Bernardino John M. Pfau Library Special Collection.

IN THE NEWS

It Took Months to Decide: RUSD has Terminated the Math Teacher Who Mocked Indigenous Culture

Breanna Reeves | Staff

On February 3 during the weekly Riverside Unified School District Board Meeting, members voted 4-1 to fire the North High School teacher who misappropriated Native American culture last fall.

In October 2021, the math teacher was caught on camera mockingly chanting and dancing around the classroom in a fake headdress in an attempt to teach a trigonometry lesson. The video went viral. In response, community members and supporters across the internet called for the teacher's immediate termination.

Initially, RUSD released a statement in response to the incident, advising, "Her actions do not represent the values of our district." And, the teacher was put on administrative leave while they investigated the incident.

Before the board's decision, community members addressed the issue, emphasizing the importance of the board's decision. One speaker took the podium to define "red face" as being an unacceptable and racist practice of mimicking and mocking Native American people.

Following the board meeting, the district posted a verbal update in regard to the steps the district is taking to address equity and curriculum related to the Native American community.

"RUSD leadership is working to ensure accountability. Specifically, we want



Members of the community rallied at the Riverside Unified School District Board meeting in late October 2021 to express their displeasure with the teacher's actions and call for her termination (Image courtesy of Drew Nate).

to make sure that our staff and teachers feel empowered to correct situations where interactions with our students or with each other do not meet our RUSD expectations. Most importantly, we want to make sure that all of RUSD is living up to our values," the statement concluded.

We are the Ship, continued from page 8



On Feb. 13, 1920, Hall of Famer Andrew "Rube" Foster and his fellow team owners started the Negro National League (Image source: Smithsonian.com).

its President until his death in 1930. His loss and the onset of the Great Depression destroyed all but a few independent clubs. However, organized Black baseball rose again in 1933 with the founding of the new Negro National League, soon followed by the Negro American League. Also during 1933, the league introduced its East-West All-Star Game in Chicago, which rivaled the Major Leagues' All-Star Game that same year in popularity and attendance.

And Then Came Integration

Although the Negro Leagues became a growing success across America, many Black players desired an opportunity to play in the Major Leagues with white players. In 1945, Jackie Robinson, the former UCLA athletic star gained popularity and stardom while playing for Kansas City Monarchs in the Negro Leagues. Previously in 1942, Robinson and Nate Moreland, another Black baseball player, were granted a workout with the Chicago White Sox where they excelled, but due to the color barrier they were unable to join the team.

Reports note how Chicago White Sox's Manager Jimmy Dykes was very impressed with their workouts and could have ended the color barrier but turned them away out of fear the White Sox's organization would not allow them to be a part of the team.

In 1944, Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who supported segregation in Major League Baseball (MLB), passed away. This opened a door for change. Many sports columnists at the time pushed for change and in 1947, Jackie Robinson paved the way for many African Americans in MLB when he made his debut for the Brooklyn Dodgers— the first major league baseball player to come from the Negro Leagues.

Robinson was officially introduced on April 15, 1947, playing first base for the Dodgers. He broke the "color barrier" and soon, former Newark

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WITH AGE COMES WISDOM



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— Dennis Parker, 78



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Local Black Pastors, continued from page 7

what we are doing is a movement.”

California mask mandate will expire after February 15

On February 7 California state public health officials announced that they are relaxing some of the COVID-19 restrictions, citing a 65 percent decrease in case rates throughout the state.

Beginning on February 16, the indoor masking requirement will no longer apply for vaccinated persons, but unvaccinated individuals will continue to be required to wear masks in all indoor public settings such as on public transit, in gyms and in other congregate settings.

“Omicron has loosened its hold on California, vaccines for children under five are around the corner, and access to COVID-19 treatments is improving,” said Dr. Tomás J. Aragón, CDPH Director and State Public Health Officer in a statement.

Across the state, the California Department of Public Health reports that 73.5 percent

of the eligible population (five years old and older) are fully vaccinated and 82.2 percent are partially vaccinated. While the state reports an improvement among case rates, some counties are still experiencing lower vaccination rates and higher case rates.

In Riverside County, 60.4 percent of the eligible population is fully vaccinated, with 7.2 percent of the eligible population partially vaccinated. While Riverside County has reported a decrease in hospitalizations, from 1,069 during the week of January 25 to 664 as of February 8, the county is reporting an increase in reported COVID-19 cases. The county reported 4,370 new cases as of February 8.

San Bernardino County reports a lower vaccination rate than Riverside with only 56.9 percent of the eligible population fully vaccinated. Confirmed COVID-19 patients hospitalized in the county have decreased, from 720 as of February 5 to 697 as of February 6.

Despite the state’s announcement to relax the mask mandate, Los Angeles County has

decided to keep the mask mandate for vaccinated people, referencing that the county is still experiencing high transmission rates.

Riverside County will follow state guidelines dealing with the mask mandate, according to Jose Arballo Jr., Senior Public Information Specialist for the Riverside University Health System - Public Health.

San Bernardino County does not have a local mask order and will continue to abide by California orders, according to San Bernardino County Public Information Officer David Wert.

Riverside residents can report their at-home COVID-19 test results



Dr. Regina Patton-Stell, President, NAACP Branch, Riverside. (source: riverside-ca.aauw.net)

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Cozzette Lyons-Jones, MD, MPH, FACP
President, Association of
Black Women Physicians

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Renee M. Poole, MD, MMM
Double-Board Certified Family Medicine
and Lifestyle Medicine Physician Leader

----- There are no reports of serious health issues in fertility, heart health or DNA mutation from the first recipients of COVID-19 vaccines.



David Carlisle, MD, Ph.D.
President and CEO, Charles R. Drew
University of Medicine and Science

----- Vaccines teach the immune system how to build protection against COVID-19 and do not contain or give you the virus.



**Jacinda Abdul-Mutakabbir,
PharmD, MPH, AAHIVP**
Assistant Professor of Pharmacy and Medicine
Loma Linda University
Infectious Diseases/ Critical Care Pharmacist
Loma Linda University Medical Center-East Campus

----- COVID-19 vaccines clinical trials included various ages, races, and ethnicities with no reported long-term effects, proving vaccines are both safe and effective.



La Tanya R. Hines, MD, FACOG
Assistant Clinical Professor, Obstetrics and
Gynecology, Kaiser Permanente
Bernard J. Tyson School of Medicine

----- COVID-19 vaccinations pose no known threat to pregnant women or those looking to conceive.



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Peter Aldana, County Clerk,
FILE NO. R- 202201255
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**STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF
USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME**
File No. R-201706786
PAUL'S TRANSMISSION
661 S. Williams RD, Unt 1
Palm Springs, CA 92264
RIVERSIDE COUNTY
PAUL'S TRANSMISSION, INC
661 S. Williams RD, Unt 1
Palm Springs, CA 92264
CA

This business is conducted by:
Corporation

The fictitious business name(s) referred to above was filed in Riverside County on 05/15/2017

I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code, that the registrant knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor is punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1000.) s. Ines Cazares, CEO

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Peter Aldana, County, Clerk
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KYN'S DOG POUND
4635 McFarland Street
Riverside, CA, 92506
RIVERSIDE COUNTY
Kyntoria Dawn Jenkins
4635 McFarland Street
Riverside, CA, 92506

This business is conducted by: Individual
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.

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RIVERSIDE COUNTY
Norberto - Espinoza Aleman
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EXTRA MILE SERVICE
1106 W. Sixth St, Ste D
Corona, CA 92882
RIVERSIDE COUNTY
Justin Anthony Goodge
11388 Creekmoor Lane
Riverside, CA 92505

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KOS OF GRIND
K.O.G.
1596 Lakeview St
Beaumont, CA 92223
RIVERSIDE COUNTY
Kena Kenue Lewis
1596 Lakeview St
Beaumont, CA 92223

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USA's Bobsled, continued from page 4



Elana Meyers Taylor (L) and her teammate, bobsled pusher Lauren Gibbs (r) after their olympic silver medal victory at Pyeongchang games in 2018. (Photo courtesy of Jon Gaede).

of movie goes with “Cool Runnings,” which depicted the unlikely Olympic endeavors of the Jamaican Bobsled Team, Meyers-Taylor may have competed in relative anonymity, had she not become extremely successful, winning two silver medals in consecutive Winter Olympic games.

She played softball in college, but has won two silver medals in Bobsled

Taylor’s athletic background in collegiate softball at Georgetown, doesn’t offer any clues to how she has become the darling of American bobsledders. However, desire, persistence, and a relentless ability to adapt and improve like superstars of other disciplines is certainly in her DNA.

Meyers-Taylor won her first Olympic Bobsled silver medal in Sochi, Russia in 2014 and two consecutive silver medals with her sled partner, pusher Lauren Gibbs at the 2018 Pyeongchang Winter games. In addition, Myers-Taylor has embraced the new sled discipline sport of “Monobob”, which has become a routine on the European tour and a medal sport at this year’s

games in Beijing.

Meyers-Taylor chosen as USA flag bearer, then placed in quarantine

To be chosen by your peers to carry the flag of your country, in the ‘Parade of Nations’ at the Opening Ceremony of this year’s Olympic Games, is truly a special honor. Myers-Taylor had earned that opportunity and looked forward to that night of celebration, however, she tested positive for Covid 19, and was placed in immediate quarantine. She then tested negative a few days later and is back to rigorous training for both the Bobsled and Monobob competitions to come.

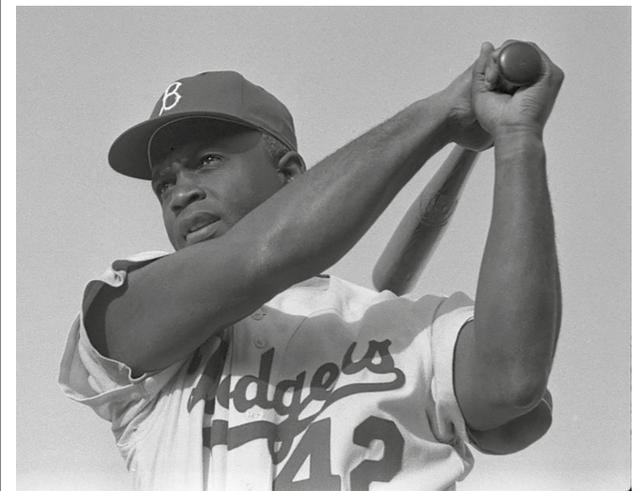


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In 1947, Jackie Robinson paved the way for many African Americans in Major League Ball when he became the first Black player in the league after having played in the Negro Leagues. In 1949 he became the first African American named Most Valuable Player (MVP) in MLB history (image source: wikipedia.org).

Eagles star Larry Doby became the second Black big leaguer when he suited with the Cleveland Indians on July 5th that same year. Three more players would eventually play in the MLB in 1947, and the following season, at age 42, Negro League star Satchel Paige, would go onto to help lead the Cleveland Indians to winning the World Series.

From Baseball Diamonds to the Pages of History

In the following years, the Negro Leagues would be dissolved after MLB clubs began to sign most of its talented stars and more Black players thereafter the last season of the Negro League is considered to be 1951, but the history they made will never be forgotten. Jackie Robinson, Willie Mays and Henry Aaron are just a few of the many names that went on to change the game of baseball in the MLB and it is important to remember their professional careers actually all started in the NNL.

In 1949, Robinson became the first African American named Most Valuable Player (MVP) in MLB history. After Robinson achieved this first, 15 MVPs of the next 20 MVP awards would go to African American ballplayers between the years 1949 and 1969.

Today, those who played in the Negro Leagues are finally getting the long overdue love and recognition they deserve from the MLB.

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of the diverse people who also helped build this nation.

Those who are so angry about this, who are so willing to conflate ethnic studies and critical race theory without understanding what critical race theory is, or how it differs from ethnic studies, I appeal to them to listen less to right-wing rhetoric and instead, learn about it for themselves.

A better understanding would help peel away the layers of misunderstanding being leveraged to perpetuate the uprising against ethnic studies. Naysayers will learn that there is a difference between the two and also understand that there is nothing wrong with critical race theory. It might also help them realize—though many already know—this whole movement is less about critical race theory and much more about America’s original sin of racism.

When such blinders are removed it will be easy to see those pushing this discussion have the same mentality as those who said Blacks were only 3/5 a person, or those who structured the 13th Amendment, or the ones who called Martin Luther King Jr. a communist agitator, or who believe Black people don’t feel pain, or that the Affordable Care Act included death panels, or those who advocated “there are good people on both sides,” in relation to the Charlottesville debacle, or who call the COVID-19 pandemic a hoax, or who claim Trayvon Martin, George Floyd, Ahmaud Arbery and others deserved to die, who resist mask mandates, who believe Donald Trump won the 2020 presidential election, and who claim the attack on the nation’s capital was a peaceful protest, can also be counted among those who think the voting rights of Black people do not warrant protections.

A thin line between love and hate

What is most incredulous about the feigned anger around critical race theory is that many of those so rabidly offended by teaching ethnic studies are also just like many throughout history who, while working against the interests of Black people, have rarely hesitated when it came to the appropriation of Black culture. Cultural appropriation can be defined as “the adoption or exploitation of another culture by a more dominant culture.”

Since the arrival of the first Africans in 1619, everything belonging to Black people has been stolen and/or appropriated—our names, our families, our languages, our religions, our labor,

and at times, our lives—America even tried to steal our future. But, we were strong. We persevered. We survived.

White society has appropriated our culture and every aspect of who we are. They tan, to add color to their skin, a way of appropriating our melanin, wear perms to add curls to their hair, collagen to increase the volume of their lips, implants to fill their breasts and hips. They mimic the way we dress, how we walk, and enjoy what we eat.

Taking our blues

We were not surprised when white rappers made millions from our latest style of revolutionary music, because it was just one more example of how what is ours—they automatically assume as a result of white privilege—is theirs to lay claim. Our church hymns became theirs just as and the nation’s most original style of music—jazz and blues, were appropriated in the past. That’s why Langston Hughes wrote, “You done taken my blues and gone. . .But someday, someone’s gonna stand up for me. . .and sing about me and write about me...” Hughes was scathing in his criticism of the appropriations of Black-originated culture in all its forms.

And so this year in Black History, Black people and others say it is past time for someone to “sing about us and write about us” in our children’s history books.

Even as many Americans feel so comfortable about appropriating our Blackness, they still choose to ignore the power of our presence and contributions to this nation.

Black people have faced innumerable challenges since the first Africans arrived here but gradually and with fervent determination we continue to progress. With each battle we grow wiser. We understand not only the overt nature of racism but also the microaggressions that are equally detrimental, if not more so.

Black Americans of the 21st Century, just like their forebears, are ready, willing, able and equipped with new tools to continue the quest for equity on multiple fronts simultaneously as the history of the struggle is embedded in our DNA. As such, racist distractions over critical race theory will not deter Black people from this multi-generational quest.

Of course, this is just my opinion. I’m keeping it real.

S.E. Williams
Executive Editor

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“We are the ship;
all else the sea.”

—Rube Foster, founder of the Negro National League,
owner of the Chicago American Giants

The Negro League operated under the slogan, “We Are the Ship, All Else the Sea” in a nod to its independence (source: thewatsoncollection.com).

On December 16, 2020, Major League Baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred announced the seven Negro leagues would be recognized as official major leagues with their players’ records and statistics counted in baseball’s record books.

In a statement made in response to Manfred’s announcement, Bob Kendrick, president of the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum in Kansas City, Missouri wrote, “In the minds of baseball fans worldwide, this serves as historical validation for those who had been shunned from the Major Leagues and had the foresight and courage to create their own league that helped change the game and our country too.”

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Riverside University Health System recently launched a new portal for residents to report their at-home COVID-19 test results.

Now available on their website, residents can use the “Report Your At-Home COVID Test” which will direct residents to a portal where they will register and complete a questionnaire. Community members can also report results for students by using this link. The California Department of Public Health recommends that the public report their at-home COVID-19 test results, even if the results show a negative COVID-19 test in order to get an accurate count of cases.

Last month USPS launched an at-home COVID-19 test website where U.S. households can order up to 4 at-home tests per household, free of charge. While some tests may have instructions regarding how to report test results, others do not.

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