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Inland Empire Incumbent DAs and Sheriffs Sweep the Primaries

by S.E. Williams

Inside: Community Icon Dell Roberts Presented the Coveted Frank Miller Civic Achievement Award

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Keeping it Real with S.E. Williams VOICE bvn

We Are Not for Sale– A Response to Wells Fargo and Other Corporate Duplicity

“All money ain't good money,” explained Gabrielle Union on Twitter in 2017. “My self respect, peace & sanity ain't up for sale.”

We should adopt that mantra as a community because it speaks to the reality that all money pouring into Black, Brown and other underserved communities is not good money no matter how much is donated or the reasons claimed for such generosity. We should not be for sale in the 21st Century

Our communities should be as discriminating about the donations we accept as we are serious about the long suffering issues of equity we seek to repair.

Corporations have become very adept at making large donations while continuing their discriminatory policies and practices and/or by funding and supporting politicians and political movements that work against the interest of the very communities they claim to support.

American Legislative Exchange Council

Consider the work of the American Legislative Exchange Council or ALEC. It is a nonprofit organization of conservative state legislators and private sector representatives—there's nothing wrong with that on its face—however, this organization drafts models of legislation for distribution and adoption by conservative legislatures around the nation and it is pulling America toward extreme nationalism and a clear perversion of capitalism.

On the one hand we can say, ‘Well, there is really nothing wrong with supporting a political ideology—we all have our opinions.’ That is certainly true. However, when those beliefs impinge on the voting rights, the reproductive rights, the choice about who one chooses to love—then it is a problem. And when corporations like AT&T, Walmart, Johnson and Johnson among others who donate millions of dollars to Black and other minority causes, are at the same time supporting the work of ALEC whose legislation is being adopted in state after state denying the very things these



(source: pinterest.com)

communities are fighting for, it is a problem.

Wells Fargo a history of duplicity

For years Wells Fargo was a dues paying member of this club. It appeared to pivot away from ALEC when it told the Center for Media and Democracy in September 2012 that it had not renewed its membership for the following year, but the following year it sponsored ALEC's 2013 Annual Meeting. It subsequently told Common Cause in November 2014 that it was neither a member or funder of ALEC. This is just one example of its duplicity. It appears after those findings, and exposure it did cancel its membership. However, that did little to change its duplicitous behavior.

Although Wells Fargo gave up its membership in ALEC nearly a decade ago, its ongoing fiscal and other discriminatory assaults against Black and other underserved communities persists and the financial giant is again under investigation—this time for alleged discriminatory hiring practices.

On Sunday a damning report by the New York Times alleges leaders of America's third largest bank, Wells Fargo, directed interviews of minorities and people of color be conducted for positions that were already filled as a way of tricking government agencies into believing the corporation was working to meet diversity goals in its hiring practices, nevermind the disappointment and stress their actions had on those who sat through those interviews.

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IN THE NEWS

Nation Prepares to Approve COVID-19 Vaccinate for its Youngest Children



(aamc.org)

S.E. Williams | Executive Editor

Next week the FDA and CDC will consider whether to authorize and recommend the first COVID-19 vaccines for children under the age of 5.

In preparation for what is certain to be a tough choice for many parents and families when the vaccine is approved, the Biden Administration has announced an operational plan to ensure that vaccines for the children—if authorized by FDA and recommended by CDC—are readily available and parents are well informed about them. The plan includes the following:

Securing an adequate vaccine supply

The Administration has procured a significant supply of vaccines for this age group, with 10 million doses available initially and millions more available in the coming weeks.

Ensuring availability through places parents/families know and trust

Vaccines will be available through pediatricians' and other doctors' offices, community health centers, rural health clinics,

children's hospitals, public health clinics, local pharmacies, and other community-based organizations.

Leveraging federal programs to reach parents/families

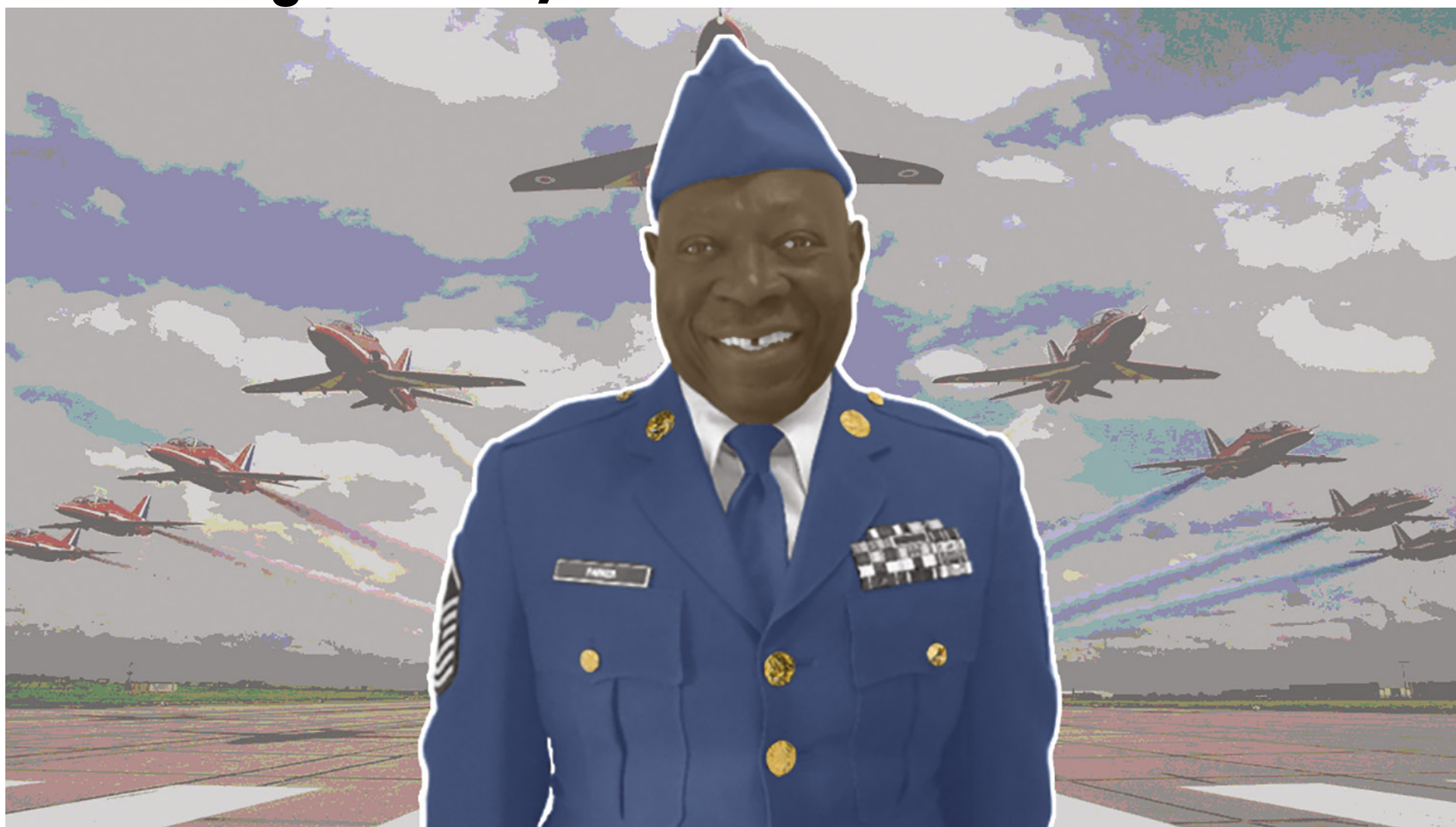
Information regarding the vaccine for children under 5 years will be provided through a variety of sources including Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) Program, Head Start Program, the Maternal, Infant, and Early Childhood Home Visiting (MIECHV) Program, Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) programs, and the Medicaid and the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP).

Building trust

The Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) is working to launch a national public education campaign that reaches parents, guardians, and families with facts and information about the vaccine. Efforts will include groups like the COVID-19 Community

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Inland Empire Prepares to Bid Farewell to Retired Senior Master Sergeant Leroy Parker



(image source: Parker family; Illustration by Chris Allen, VOICE)

Staff

Described by his loved ones as a “Phenomenal Man” retired Airforce Senior Master Sergeant (SMSGT) Leroy Parker will soon be laid to rest.

Parker, born on February 13, 1947, passed peacefully on Wednesday, May 18, 2022.

Parker married his wife Brenda on November 17, 1990 and together they had two children, J’Noie and Michael. Parker also had two children from a previous marriage to Annettye Parker, Karen and Christopher. He was a beloved husband and a committed father.

Parker list of favorite things was long. It included everything from spending time with his family, to reading the newspaper and playing Sudoku. He had a great passion for Bar-B-Qing, fried chicken, and playing the Lottery! He also enjoyed reading, learning new things, and sharing knowledge.

He will certainly be remembered for his infectious smile that he loved to share and that made others smile as well.

As a retired (1987) Airforce SMSGT, he cared deeply about veterans and loved when he was able to help families receive their military service-connected benefits.

Parker is described as a very loyal and giving servant. With him, what you saw is what you got. He was the same today as he was yesterday and as he will be tomorrow in the hearts of those who love him and will continue loving him forever more.

He was preceded in death by his mother Ms. Lila Beatrice Ensley, His step mother, Ms. Louise Dotson, two sisters and one brother.

As Leroy would always say: “Make a decision”. “KISS (Keep It Simple Stupid)”. “Take care of the business”. And “Go Beat ‘um up!”

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that San Bernardino Community College District of San Bernardino County, acting by and through the Governing Board, hereinafter referred to as SBCCD, is soliciting a Request for QUALIFICATIONS for Furniture, Fixture and Equipment Design Services and Installation Coordination, Measure CC Bond Program RFQ CC03-3640.17. All qualifications must be submitted no later 2:00pm PDT on June 30, 2022 . The RFQ document including submittal instructions can be found on SBCCD website at <https://sbccd.edu/district-services/facilities-planning-construction/index.php> and PlanetBids <https://www.planetbids.com/portal/portal.cfm?CompanyID=29414>. All addenda will be posted on the same websites, and Proposers are solely responsible for obtaining any and all original documents and submitting their SOQ according to the specifications within the RFQ document, including all addenda. The District reserves the right to reject any or all SOQs and to be the sole judge of the merits of each submission. An award will be made, if at all, to the firm whose SOQ is in the best interests of the District based upon criteria indicated in the RFQ documents. 6/16/22
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NAME CHANGE

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
CASE NUMBER CVMV 2202047**
To All Interested Persons: Petitioner: IVAN SANCHEZ filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: IVAN SANCHEZ to. IVAN COYOTE. 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: 08/9/2022 Time: 8:00AM Dept: MV2 The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, MORENO VALLEY, 13800 HEACOCK ST, STE, D201, MORENO VALLEY, CA 92553. A copy of this Order 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: 5/13/2022
Commissioner David E. Gregory, Judge of the Superior Court

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**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
CASE NUMBER CVCO2201981**
To All Interested Persons: Petitioner: GEORGE JOHNSON filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: GEORGE JOHNSON to. ANTHONY BOSTON. 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: 07/27/2022 Time: 8:00AM Dept: C2 The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, CORONA COURTHOUSE, 505 S, BUENA VISTA AVENUE, RM. 201, CORONA, CA 92882. A copy of this Order 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: 5/23/2022
CB Harman, Judge of the Superior Court

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**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
CASE NUMBER CVMV2200650**
To All Interested Persons: Petitioner: LEONELA ZARCO ORTIZ filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: MELODY JAZMINE ZARCO FARIAS to. MELODY JASMINE ORTIZ ZARCO. 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: AUGUST 16, 2022 Time: 8:00AM Dept: MV2 The address of the court is SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, 13800 Heacock Dtreet, Bldg D201, Moreno Valley, CA 92553, Moreno Valley Courthouse. A copy of this Order 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: 5/23/2022
Belinda Handy, Judge of the Superior Court

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REQUEST FOR ORDER

**REQUEST FOR ORDER
Case # HED1800128**
Party Without Attorney or Attorney
Kathlyn Bloom-Rudibaugh 79789
Bloom & Rudibaugh APC
901 S. State St, Ste. 200
Hemet, CA 92543

PETITIONER: COURTNEY SMITH
RESPONDENT: JOHN JASON BLACKWOOD

NAME CHANGE OF MINOR
CASE #: HED1800128

NOTICE OF HEARING

To: Respondent: JOHN JASON BLACKWOOD and his ATTORNEY of Record. A COURT HEARING WILL BE HELD AS FOLLOWS:

Date: 8/3/2022, Time: 8:30am, Dept: H2. SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, 880 N. State St, Hemet, CA 92543 Mid County Regional

WARNING to the person served with the Request for Order: The court may make the requested orders without you if you do not file a Responsive Declaration to Request for Order (form FL-320), serve a copy on the other parties at least nine court days before the hearing (unless the court has ordered a shorter period of time), and appear at the hearing. (See form FL-320-INFO for more information.)

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

**ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OR POSTING
CASE # HED1800128**
ATTORNEY OR PARTY WITHOUT ATTORNEY
KATHLYN BLOOM-RUDIBAUGH 79789
Bloom & Rudibaugh APC
901 S. State St, Ste. 200
Hemet, CA 92543
Attorney for: COURTNEY SMITH

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE
880 N. STATE STREET
HEMET, CA 92543
MID COUNTRY REGION

PETITIONER: COURTNEY SMITH
RESPONDENT: JOHN JASON BLACKWOOD

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OR POSTING
CASE NUMBER: HED1800128

1. Publication Granted: The court finds that the respondent cannot be served in any other manner specified in the California Code of Civil Procedure. The court orders that the documents listed in item 6 be served by publication at least once per week for four successive weeks in the following newspaper (specify):

2. Posting Granted: The court finds that the respondent cannot be served in any other manner specified in the California Code of Civil Procedure and that the petitioner cannot afford to serve by publication. The court orders that the documents listed in item 6 be served by posting for 28 continuous days at the following location (address): And that the documents in item 6, along with this order, be mailed to respondent's last known address (specify):
3. Publishing Denied: The court denies the request to publish.
a. Other methods of service are possible.
b. Insufficient attempts have been made to locate the respondent (specify):
4. Posting Denied: The court denies the request to post.
a. Other methods of service are possible.
b. Petitioner is able to pay fees required for publication.
c. Insufficient attempts have been made to locate the respondent (specify):
5. Hearing Required: The court orders that a hearing be set to determine the petitioner's financial circumstances. If at this hearing the court decides that the petitioner, based on financial circumstances, does not qualify for posting, then the court may order that the documents listed in item 6 be served by publication.
Hearing date: Time:
Dept:
6. Documents to be served by publication or posting:
a. Summons (Family Law) (form FL-110)
b. Summons (Uniform Parentage—Petition for Custody and Support) (form FL-210)
c. Other (specify): REQUEST FOR ORDER
7. If, during the 28 days of publication or posting, you locate the respondent's address, you must have someone 18 years of age or older mail the documents listed in item 6 to the respondent along with this order. The server must complete and file with the court a Proof of Service by Mail (form FL-335).
Date: 2/4/22
Honorable, Shaun P. Lafferty, Judicial Officer

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES

The following persons) is (are) doing business as:
**ALIBERTOS JR. MEXICAN FOOD
9051 Mission Blvd
Riverside, CA 92509
RIVERSIDE COUNTY
Gloria Elizabeth Iglesias Sanchez
9051 Mission Blvd
Riverside, CA 92509**
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. Gloria Elizabeth Iglesias Sanchez
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 05/19/2022
I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.
NOTICE- In accordance with subdivision (a) of section 17920, a fictitious business name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration. 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 (see section 14411 et seq., business and professions code). I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.
Peter Aldana, County Clerk,
FILE NO. R- 202206577
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The following persons) is (are) doing business as:
**PACHANGA BOX
2835 Lake View Dr.
Perris, CA 92571
RIVERSIDE COUNTY
Pachanga Box LLC
2835 Lake View Dr.
Perris, CA 92571
CA**
This business is conducted by: Limited Liability Company
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. David Leanos Marquez, CEO
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 05/26/2022
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Peter Aldana, County Clerk,
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The following persons) is (are) doing business as:
**FLAWLESS BEAUTY N FRAGRANCES
25745 Horado Lane
Moreno Valley, CA 92551
RIVERSIDE COUNTY
Kasandra Laverne Reyes
1264 N. Phillips
Banning, CA 92220**
This business is conducted by: Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 4/19/2019
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. Kasandra Laverne Reyes
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 5/25/2022
I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

NOTICE- In accordance with subdivision (a) of section 17920, a fictitious business name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration. 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 (see section 14411 et seq., business and professions code). I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.
Peter Aldana, County Clerk,
FILE NO. R- 202206852
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The following persons) is (are) doing business as:
**SHEP'S KITCHEN
30260 Travis Avenue
Cathedral City, CA 92234
RIVERSIDE COUNTY
Robert Fitzgerald King Shephard**

Later School Start Times Can Make a Difference in the Mental Health of Teens

In July, California will become the first state in the nation to implement later school start times for middle and high school teens. One mother who advocated for the change has written a book explaining why this is so important for the mental health of our youth.

Phyllis Kimber Wilcox | Staff

When we sleep our bodies do the important work of maintenance and repair as well as rest.

In our busy world with work, family and social demands it is easy not to get enough sleep and over time it impacts us in a variety of ways whether it is decreased productivity, reduced energy, etc. The tendency to get too little sleep is even more concerning for teenagers who, studies show, require more sleep than adults.

One concerned parent and journalist began to research the issue when she noticed her teen showing signs of fatigue. Lisa Lewis' research and networking with like minded parents resulted with a request— to begin school later in the morning to allow teens added time to get the sleep they need before rushing off to school.

Their success resulted in the state of California passing a law which requires later school start times and it has inspired other parents to work towards the same outcomes.

Lewis wrote a book (published June 7th) explaining why it is so important for teens to get adequate sleep. Black Voice News recently spoke with her about this important subject:

BVN:

Tell me a little bit about your experience and the ways you think it impacted your decision to write your book?

Lewis:

"Sure. It's called the Sleep Deprived Teen: Why Our Teenagers Are So Tired and How Parents and Schools Can Help Them Thrive. Really it is an outgrowth of my involvement in the issue of teen sleep deprivation and the link between that and school start times that I have been working on for the past seven years.

The issue really hit my radar back in 2015. That August, my oldest started high school. I have two kids, including an 18 year-old. In our local district the start time for high school was



(source: nih.gov)

7:30 in the morning. That felt very early to me. I am not a morning person [and] it quickly became obvious my son was not a morning person either.

I was driving him to school every day (at that point he didn't drive) and leaving the house very early in the morning to get him there and I could just look over [see] he was barely awake. I mean his body was there but I would not say his mind was alert and ready to learn. . . then he would come home and he was just really wiped out. It was pretty obvious that it was not an optimal start time. As a parent, I noticed it, but as a parent and journalist, I decided to start looking into the issue and to try and understand why it was that our schools started so early."

BVN:

You realized quickly this was an issue

much bigger than your school or your local community?

Lewis:

In fact there was a body of research about teen sleep and the link between that and early school start times that went back decades. I started doing more research and in some ways, the timing was actually pretty perfect because the issue was just starting to reach a critical mass.

The previous year the American Academy of Pediatrics had just released its policy statement recommending that middle and high schools start no earlier than eight thirty in the morning and that was because of the impact school start times have on teen sleep.

[In] August 2015, the CDC put out a report on school start times. This was a report where they

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Opinion: Beyond Juneteenth: Breaking the Chains to Access Capital and Achieve Real Freedom

Vercie Lark and Ted James

U.S. Small Business Administration

Being Black and walking away from a person who legally owned you became reality on June 17, 1865, when Texas became the last state to implement the Emancipation Proclamation. The day, now known as Juneteenth, has become one of celebration for Black Americans.

It was a start. As Black Americans, however, we continually must ask the question: “Are we truly emancipated?”

While important to celebrate a day that freed our ancestors from the physical bondages and the inhumane capacity of slave owners to treat them as less than human beings, we must also look to the day as a reminder we have yet to successfully free the Black community, from the vestiges of restraints, controls and power structures that bond us far beyond the physical realm of being enslaved.

Equity is a work in progress

Participating in capitalism through business ownership is one of them. Many people were then, and still remain reluctant to accept our access to all that our country offers. The quest for equity, fairness and impartiality – at the least from the federal government – has been attempted through years of court rulings and reforms. Still, equity in America, even after 157 years, is a work in progress.

According to an analysis from the White House Council of Economic Advisers, differences in business ownership account for 20 percent of the wealth gap between average white and Black households. The analysis noted that people of color, women, and those from rural areas are underrepresented in their share of total Federal procurement dollars, even relative to their low rates of ownership in the general economy.

Seeing that a whole government corrective action was needed, the Biden/Harris Administration instructed by executive action more than 90 federal agencies to scour their agencies for changes they could make to provide more equity in services and programs to the underserved – a group which includes



(source: ccmenofcolor.org)

Black Americans and other communities disproportionately impacted by poverty and inequity over the years. In response, agencies released a combined total of 300 new actions to address barriers to equity in federal services.

The federal government procures 90% of its goods and services in America each year, and is the largest purchaser in the world, so access to the federal marketplace is an obvious key to economic equity.

An Increase in federal spending

The Biden/Harris Administration has set an agency goal of increasing federal spending to small, disadvantaged businesses by 50% by fiscal year 2025. Acting on that goal, the U.S. Small Business Administration made several changes to give disadvantaged small businesses more access to federal contracting dollars.

The SBA worked with federal agencies to set up measures so they could accurately track spending and publicly report progress. That awareness has already raised governmentwide

spending with Small Disadvantaged Businesses to 11% this year, from 5% the previous year.

Additionally, the SBA has allocated more funding to resource partners who counsel and train small businesses to enter not only the contracting world but to start and grow their businesses. This funding added 24 new Women’s Business Centers in 2021, thus tripling of the number of centers located on the campuses of Historically Black Colleges and Universities and continues the expansion of largest WBC network in the history of the SBA. With these new additions, the complete listing of WBCs housed on the campuses of Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) now include:

1. Morgan State University, Baltimore (MD)
2. Benedict College, Columbia (SC)
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5. Alcorn State University, Lorman (MS)
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Inland Empire Incumbent DAs and Sheriffs Sweep the Primaries

S.E. Williams | Executive Editor

Those in Riverside and San Bernardino Counties who advocated for change in key positions related to policing and criminal justice will have to wait another cycle as those who voted in Tuesday's primary elected to remain with the status quo.

The majority of voters who cast ballots in two key races each, in both Riverside and San Bernardino Counties—for County Sheriff and District Attorney—in all four cases, voted for the incumbents.

In Riverside County, District Attorney Mike Hestrin and Sheriff Chad Bianco will retain their positions. The same holds true in San Bernardino County for District Attorney Jason Anders and Sheriff Shannon Dicus.

The difference between state and local primaries

At the state level, the top two candidates in each race regardless of how many votes they accrue in the primary have an opportunity to regroup and face-off in November's General Election (with the exception of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction). However, it is different when it comes to county- and city-wide elections. Locally, if a candidate secures 51% or more of the votes cast during the primary, he or she is declared the winner and there is no opportunity for a second place competitor to challenge him or her in the November election.

For example, in the race for California Secretary of State, incumbent Democrat Shirley Weber garnered 58.8% of the vote by Wednesday morning while her closest challenger, Republican Rob Bernosky, who earned 19.5% of the votes, will have an opportunity to challenge Weber in November. Meanwhile, using the Riverside District Attorney's race as another example, incumbent Republican District Attorney Mike Hestrin secured only 53.2% of the vote (compared to Weber's 58.8%) and his closest opponent, Democrat Laura Gressley, received 23.57% of the vote (compared to Bernosky's



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19.5%) in the race for Secretary of State. Gressley however, will not have an opportunity to challenge Hestrin in November because the county operates by a different set of electoral rules.

This bifurcated way of selecting winners in primary elections in the state is the result of California's somewhat complicated election laws. Where there is one set of rules at the state level for partisan candidates, there is a different set of election guidelines for counties and cities whose candidates are required to run as non partisans regardless of true party affiliation. In this case, Section 8140 of the California Election Code states, "Any candidate for a nonpartisan office who, at a primary election, receives votes on a majority of all the ballots cast for candidates for that office shall be elected to that office."

Voter Turnout Abysmal

Red flag projections of lower voter turnout

in the California primary were widely reported by national and other media days before the election. This certainly proved true on Tuesday. Although some political observers speculate the impact low voter turnout has on the elections can tend to favor incumbents, such analysis can be viewed as inconclusive.

Regardless of the impact of low turnout, the office of the Secretary of State's (SOS), statewide turnout database revealed June 7 voter turnout statewide stood at an abysmal 16.0%. This showing was far less than half the voter turnout rate in the 2018 midterm primary that was considered low at 37.54%. Looking back eight election cycles to 2006, this year's turnout was even worse than the worst from that period when in June 2014 the low water mark for turnout rate was 25.17%.

Locally, Tuesday's turnout results were even worse than the state's. By Wednesday morning, Riverside County's turnout rate was only 14%



SB County Sheriff Dicus, Riverside County Sheriff Bianco, Riverside County DA Hestrin, and SB County DA Anderson. and San Bernardino County stood at a shocking 10%.

Did the past become prologue

Some experts based predictions of low voter turnout on results from the November 2020 election where voter registration rates of Blacks, Latinos and Asians in the state were between 11 to 20 percentage points lower than their white counterparts and the same held true that year for voters between the ages of 18 and 24-years of age when compared to the population overall.

There are a number of reasons that may have resulted in such low-voter turnout on Wednesday including disappointment with the pace of change; apathy by minorities and others who have grown disillusioned with promises unfulfilled including the George Floyd Justice in Policing Act, the John Lewis Voting Rights Act, and other social justice initiatives that continue to fail at the federal level; a sense of political despair following the devastating impact of COVID-19 on minority communities; the deadly violence perpetrated against Blacks (hate crimes) and children in recent weeks as deaths by guns continue to climb in deliberate massacres that go unabate while gun reform languishes; rising gas and housing prices and the growing number of unhoused people on the streets of our cities; and/ or the fact that Governor Newsom just beat back a recall challenge and many may have believed with his position secured, there was not need to vote.

Voter turnout and the potential impact of local newsrooms

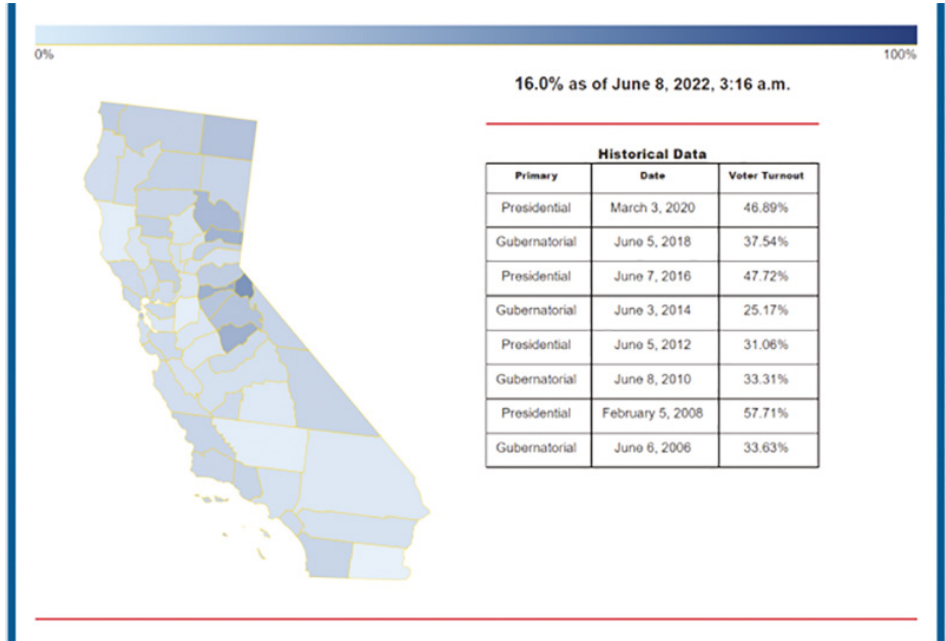
A growing body of research has found that government is worse off when local news suffers. In fact, inadequate local news has been linked to increased corruption and less competitive elections, failures in fiduciary accountability and such party-line separation that party loyalty can take precedence over delivering for constituents.

Local newsrooms are viewed as sources many in local communities trust to educate voters on election issues and introduce them to candidates and their platforms. But for many community news outlets the challenge is daunting as media outlets around the state were severely impacted by COVID-19. During the peak of the crisis as readers looked to these newsrooms as sources they depended on to break through the noise of disinformation and deliver the truth about the virus’ impact on communities, the complex and changing nature of it symptoms and the quality and safety of vaccines for example, newsroom teams were beng reduced due to severe drops in ad revenue while at the same time working to restructure their business models while still producing the news. Pew Research emphasized however, that the perception of many consumers was that their local newsrooms were managing just fine. Yet, many local news outlets were struggling even before the onset of the pandemic.

In 2019, Bloomberg reported on an analysis of 11 California newspapers that showed when cities have fewer reporters, political competition and voter turnout suffers. This was determined using a dataset that consisted of the 11 newspapers, 46 municipalities, and 246 mayoral elections over two decades while controlling for factors like demographics, off year elections, etc.

Voter misunderstanding

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Red flag projections of lower voter turnout in the California primary were widely reported before the primary. This was confirmed Wednesday June 8 when the Secretary of State’s statewide turnout database revealed June 7 voter turnout stood at an abysmal 16.0%. Source: sos.ca.gov)

Community Icon Dell Roberts Presented the Coveted Frank Miller Civic Achievement Award



Family, friends and other members of the community gathered at the Mission Inn in Riverside to celebrate beloved icon, Dell Roberts, as he received the 2022 Frank Miller Civic Achievement Award. Roberts was selected for his dedication to students through his long tenure with the Riverside Unified School District and his lifetime of service to the community through his association with the NAACP as well as other groups, organizations and causes. In the spirit of Frank Miller, Roberts service and commitment has made significant contributions to the city and community of Riverside.

Staff

Members of the Riverside community, family and friends gathered at the Mission Inn Hotel and Spa in May to celebrate esteemed community leader, civil rights activist and civic icon Dell Roberts.

The evening was set aside to present Roberts with the acclaimed Frank Miller Civic Achievement Award for 2022. The award, established in 1997, is presented by the Mission Inn Foundation to select individuals, couples or groups who have made significant contributions to the city and community of Riverside.

Roberts, who moved to California from Texas in 1945 and was an accomplished athlete at Riverside Poly High School in the 1950s, has spent most of his adult life in service to youth and community through his employment with the Riverside Unified School District (RUSD), the NAACP and a variety of other groups and organizations.

Although Roberts retired after 38 years in service to RUSD, he remains active and continues to demonstrate his long standing commitment and devotion to the Riverside community.

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The legislation was introduced in February 2017. Lewis and a small core group of volunteers and sleep advocates became very involved in the process. Even testifying in front of the California State Committee on Education. After a two and a half year journey (the bill was initially vetoed) it was eventually signed into law. The law will go into effect in July. The legislation is the first of its kind in the country to require all the state's middle schools to begin no earlier than 8:00 a.m. for middle school and high schools no earlier than 8:30 a.m. According to Lewis, teens are operating on a different internal clock. At puberty their circadian rhythms shift and they require more than eight hours sleep.

surveyed schools around the country about what times schools were starting to essentially serve as a baseline as to when schools were starting prior to the policy statement coming out.

BVN:
So what inspired your writing?

Lewis:
My first piece came out in the spring of my son's freshman year. The article that really ended up making a difference in a way I could not have predicted at the time was an Op ed I wrote that ran in the Los Angeles Times in September 2016 called Why Schools Should Start Later in the Morning.

It just so happens it was read by one of our California State Senators Anthony Portantino and he had high schoolers—his daughter's school was having conversations about school start times— so it was an issue that resonated with him. He read my Op ed, he decided he wanted to look into the issue first, and as a part of that reached out to a group called Start School Later, a national non profit.

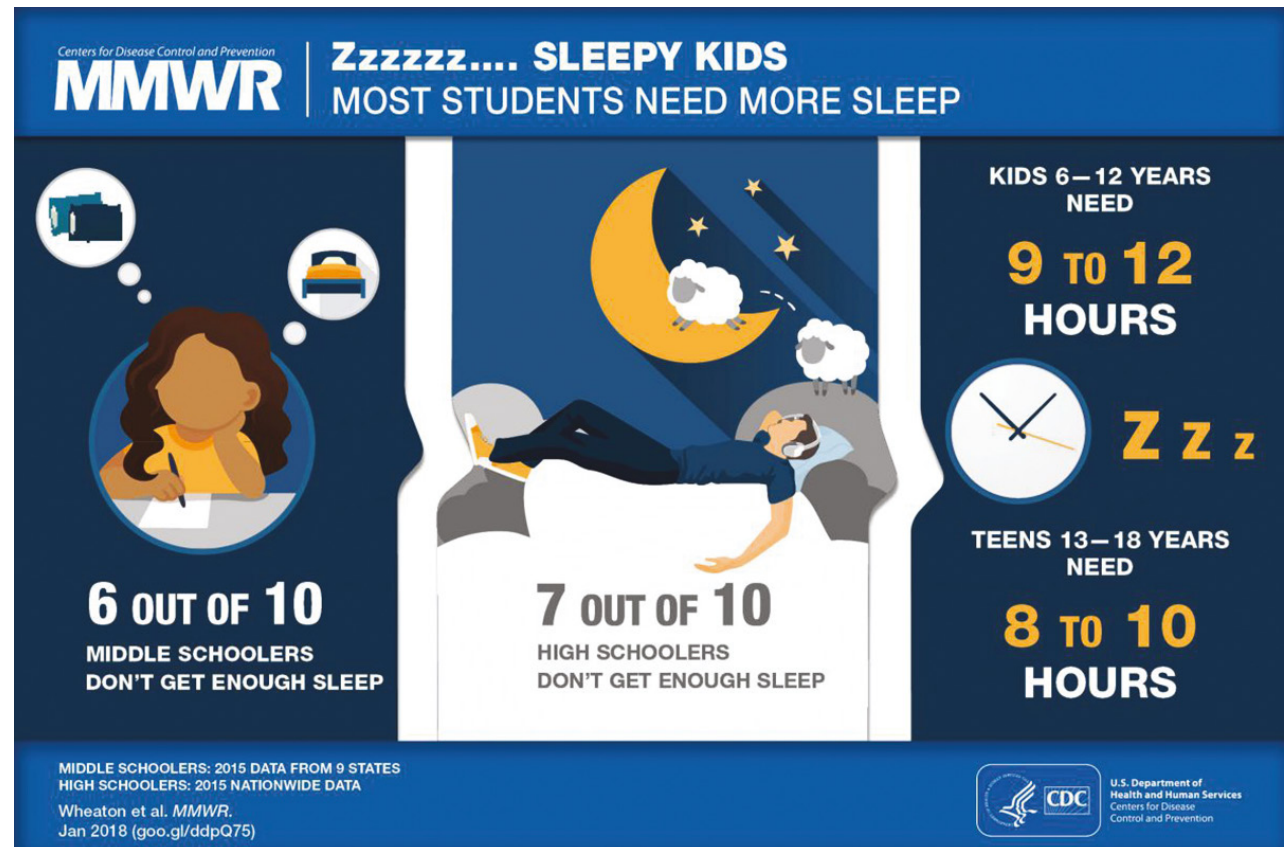
As it turned out, I had already started a local

chapter of Start School Later as a part of my local efforts. In addition to his office getting more information on the issue they actually put me in touch with all the local chapter leaders of which I was one. He ended up introducing a bill on this topic.

BVN:
What are the negative effects of lack of sleep on teens?

Lewis:
It's a huge issue of how it affects mental health, mental health rates have worsened. Rates of depression are higher, rates of anxiety are higher, suicidality rates go

A lack of adequate sleep can impact the mental health of teens, possibly resulting in higher rates of depression, anxiety, suicidality, suicide rates can go up. Across the board, there are some very serious issues that come from being sleep deprived explained Lewis. (source: cdc.gov)



Lisa Lewis' book, "Sleep Deprived Teen: Why Our Teenagers Are So Tired and How Parents and Schools Can Help Them Thrive" is an outgrowth of her involvement in the issue of teen sleep deprivation and its link to school start times she's been working on for the past seven years. (source: Sleep Deprived Teen); Lisa Lewis' research and networking with like minded parents resulted in a request— to begin school later in the morning to allow teens in California added time to get the sleep they need before rushing off to school. (mobiletwitter.com)



up, actual suicide rates go up..so across the board there are some very very serious issues that come from being sleep deprived.

BVN:
How can a parent help their child have a restful night's sleep?

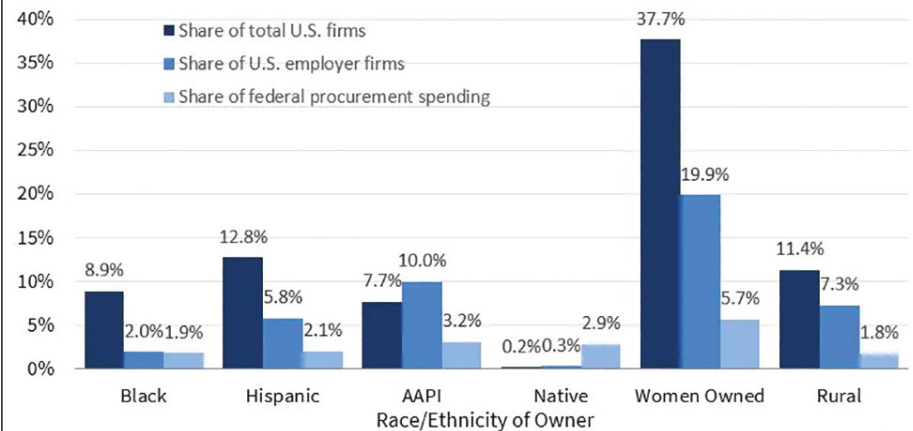
Lewis:
There are a number of ways to set the stage for a good night's sleep. Making sleep a priority—encouraging your teens to develop a "wind down" routine [because] you can't just flip off your brain like you do your computer. Have some transition time—get off tech at least an hour before bedtime.



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Figure 2. Demographic makeup of overall procurement



Source: 2019 Annual Business Survey, 2017 Nonemployer Statistics by Demographics series, CEA Staff Calculations, Small Business Goaling Report via the Federal Procurement Data System - FY 2020.

Note: Procurement data reflect firms self-reporting with the designated categories. Native procurement spending includes firms owned directly by Alaska Native Corporations and Indian Tribes. Black, AAPI, and Native employer firms are restricted to people who identify as non-Hispanic. Total U.S. firms includes employer and nonemployer firms.

Blacks are underrepresented in their share of total federal procurement dollars, even relative to their low rates of ownership in the general economy. (source: whitehouse.gov)

7. Bennett College, Greensboro (NC)
8. Miles College, Fairfield (AL)
9. Bowie State University, Bowie (MD)
10. Savannah State University, Savannah (GA)

In an effort to increase the number of Black Americans participating in the SBA 8(a) contracting program by 12,000 nationwide, the SBA is also increasing its outreach to the National Urban League, specific sororities and fraternities for Black Americans, and business students at HBCUs to expand their knowledge about business ownership and federal contracting.

Being realists, we know these reforms will not work overnight to transform areas of poverty into wealthy enclaves or combat the many pockets in our nation where institutional racism or lending disparities still exist.

But if capitalism is to work to sustain our nation's people, our federal government, first, and then our whole country needs reforms. Poverty knows no boundaries. Struggle is struggle – even in a country that boasts the greatest wealth on earth. And the federal government alone cannot change that.

For capitalism to work - all of us must get engaged to individually and collectively provide solid financial and business learning and mentoring experiences to our children and build community ecosystems where the possibility of small businesses, wealth accumulation and a working capitalism can exist.

The SBA and its resource partners are committed to providing training and counseling on creating and sustaining small businesses for every client – whether they live in a poverty pocket, a rural town or are held back because of skin color or gender designation. Visit us at www.sba.gov

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The W. Montague Cobb Health Institute, a consortium of scholars working toward the elimination of racial and ethnic health disparities within the National Medical Association. (thecobbinstitute.org)

Corps; the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) and American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP). Activities will also include pop-up clinics, working through the National Diaper Bank Network, the National Parent Teacher Association (PTA), and the National Association of Community Health Centers (NACHC), as well as creative spaces like children's museums and public libraries.

During a briefing last week the White House reinforced its commitment to remaining laser-focused on equity and engaging a broad range of organizations to ensure equity of distribution and information for communities of color.

To this end, Black community-focused organizations, including the W. Montague Cobb Health Institute, a consortium of scholars

working toward the elimination of racial and ethnic health disparities within the National Medical Association, will host "Stay Well Health Fairs and Vaccine Clinics," an ongoing series of health fairs offering free vaccines, educational materials, health screenings, and pediatric roundtables featuring subject matter experts. The Women's Missionary Society Foundation, with 800,000 members across the African Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church's boundaries, will host "family fun day" vaccine events to reach Black families and will collaborate with AME Church daycares and preschools to share information and messaging about pediatric vaccines.

The Black Voice News and IE Voice will continue to cover this story as more information becomes available.

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The Small Business Administration (SBA) is tripling of the number of centers located on the campuses of Historically Black Colleges and Universities. (source: morgan.edu)

As a start, the federal government is on the right track on this issue. It may bring a higher tide to lift some boats, but we are all going to have to paddle much harder together if we are to achieve equity and all of America's people can truly enjoy the freedoms promised by democracy and capitalism.

Right now, Black Americans are still chained to systems of financial bondage. We must think beyond Juneteenth to continue to find ways to access capital, which brings real freedom.

Vercie Lark is the Region 7 Great Plains Administrator and Ted James is the Region 6 South Central Administrator, for the U.S. Small Business Administration

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If the allegations are proven true, it is just one more example of how Wells Fargo will go to any lengths to maintain an illusion of inclusion and diversity and promote itself as a pillar of commitment to equity when its deeds prove the opposite is true.

Media outlets (and we are all guilty) continue to hype what has proven to be Wells Fargo's feigned commitment to Black and other communities of color only to learn that as the company gives with one hand, it takes much more than it gives with the other, as demonstrated again and again. Here is a sampling of headlines in recent years to dramatize this point.

Wells Fargo Giveth

Wells Fargo Awards \$13.5M Grant to the Expanding Black Business Credit Initiative; Wells Fargo Awards \$3.3 Million to Thurgood Marshall College Fund; Wells Fargo Invests in Six Black-Owned Banks; Wells Fargo Invests in Five Additional Black-Owned Banks; Wells Fargo awards millions to foster inclusive recovery for diverse businesses; Wells Fargo, who preyed on black borrowers, sponsors Black Lives Matter luncheon; Wells Fargo Donates \$400 Million to Nonprofits That Serve Black- and Minority-Owned Businesses.

Wells Fargo Taketh Away

US government fines Wells Fargo \$3 billion for its 'staggering' fake-accounts scandal; Wells Fargo accused of preying on Black and Latino homebuyers in California; Wells Fargo Gets Into Trouble Yet Again Over Alleged Fraud; Wells Fargo Rejected Half Its Black Applicants in Mortgage Refinancing Boom; Wells Fargo Agrees to Pay \$3 Billion to Resolve Criminal and Civil Investigations into Sales Practices Involving the Opening of Millions of Accounts without Customer Authorization; Wells Fargo to pay \$175 million in race discrimination probe; Wells Fargo drops after report it may face new sanctions over pace of restitution.

To continue accepting grants/donations from corporations like Wells Fargo and other mega corporations who give millions while making billions supporting legislation and other issues that work against the interest of Black, Brown and other low income is working against

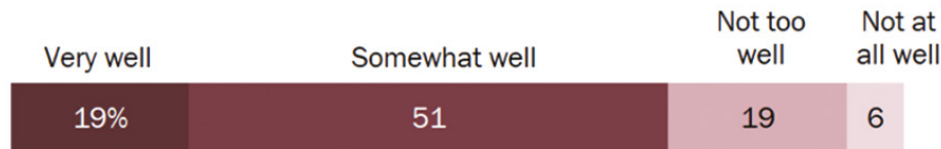
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FEATURE STORY

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Many Americans think their local news outlets are doing well financially

% of U.S. adults who say their local news outlets are doing ___ financially



(source: pewresearch.org)

There is also a misunderstanding on the part of many voters that they don't need to vote in primary elections because they will have another chance to weigh-in on key races and/or issues in the General Election in November. Although this is true in statewide elections and when no candidate attains 51% of the vote in local elections—far too often—as this year in at least four critical races—Sheriffs and District Attorneys for both Riverside and San Bernardino Counties, the races ended when the polls closed Tuesday. Although votes are still being counted, all four incumbents will remain in place.

A way forward

In February 2021 AB759 was introduced in the State Assembly. The legislation would have put county sheriffs and district attorneys on the same track as presidential elections beginning in 2028. An option for implementation would have required sheriffs and district attorneys elected in 2022 to serve an additional two years to prepare for implementation of the new track beginning in 2028.

The goal of the legislation as defined by Assemblyman Kevin McCarthy, who introduced the bill, was to increase political participation in countywide elections that have the most impact on residents' daily lives. "This bill is not an attempt to attack the system — it will ensure that the greatest number of voters weigh in on these positions, which is good for representative democracy," he declared at the time.

The legislation however, was staunchly opposed by law enforcement including Los Angeles County Sheriff Alex Villanueva and Riverside County Sheriff Chad Bianco as well

as Riverside County DA Mike Hestrin and San Bernardino County DA Mike Anderson. The consensus was that it was an unnecessary break with established election schedules and could cause unnecessary upheaval in the criminal justice system.

A review by the IE Voice and Black Voice News of the webpage that tracks a bill's progress through the legislature showed AB759 was moving along at a fair clip in both the Assembly and the Senate until it appeared to be abruptly ordered to the inactive file at the request of co-author, Senator John Newman (D-29).

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"This, we must do as we remember and hold true to the life and legacy of Mr. SMSGT Leroy Parker," his loved ones shared.

Memorial Services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, June 15, 2022, at New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 1575 W. 17th St., San Bernardino, CA. Internment will immediately follow the services at the Riverside National Cemetery at 1:30 p.m. If you would like to send flowers please send them to the church by 10:00 a.m. on the day of the services.



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KEEPING IT REAL

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If the allegations prove true that Wells Fargo conducted fake interviews to trick the government into believing its hiring practices are rooted in equity, it is just one more example of how the nation's third largest bank will go to any lengths to maintain an illusion of inclusion and diversity and promote itself as a pillar of commitment to equity when its deeds prove the opposite is true. (source: linked.com)

our own interest and perpetuating a cycle of inequity.

These corporations are predators and their behaviors become even more grotesque when you consider the millions if not billions in lost opportunities these communities continue to endure because they entrust their meager earnings to institutions or do business with corporations that abuse their loyalty and trust without consideration or afterthought.

We know what we know about their deception and what it continues to cost us in terms of intergenerational wealth. I wonder what corporations like Wells Fargo continue to pilfer that we don't know about?

We would never celebrate a heroin dealer who addicts our community and then makes donations to local rehab facilities while they quietly support legislation to arrest and imprison the drug users (or would we)? And yet, we tolerate and even celebrate actions that are equally damaging by corporations.

We should begin thinking of their money as dirty money and say no to their donations. We should not allow them to soothe their public souls at the expense of ours. If we truly believe we are free, if we are adamant that we are not for sale, then we should stop taking their donations, and stop patronizing their businesses. We have choices. Let us choose the path of right action. There is power in our dollars.

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

S.E. Williams
Executive Editor

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CHOICES FOR CHANGE

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Riverside, CA 92506

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

Doris Celeste Perez

6124 Pachappa Dr

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s. Doris Celeste Perez

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RIVERSIDE COUNTY

Lonyae Latrice Johnson

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I WED THEE ADVENTUROUS

22800 Country Gate Road

Moreno Valley, CA 92557

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

I WED THEE ADVENTUROUS

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CA

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s. Tatia Davis Foster, Chief Executive Officer

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RIVERSIDE COUNTY

Dunna's Investments LLC

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Corona, CA 92880

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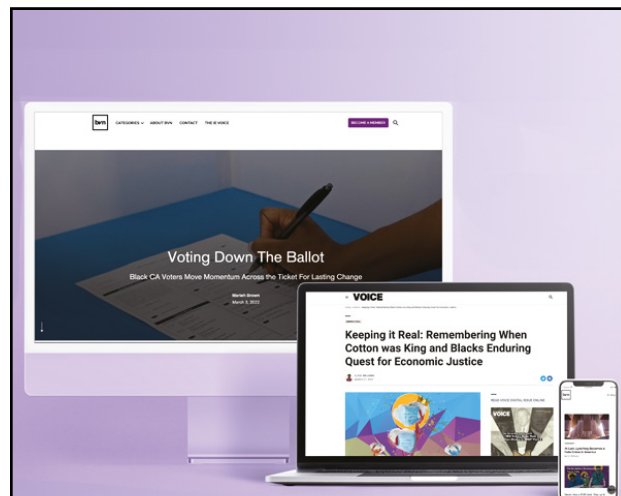
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