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IE Media Roundtable Elevates and Expands the Impact of Minority Reporting in the IE



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Why They Killed the King

"Once upon this planet earth, lived a man of humble birth, preaching love and freedom for his fellow man. He was dreaming of a day, peace would come to earth to stay, and he spread this message all across the land. Turn the other cheek he'd plead, love thy neighbor was his creed, pain, humiliation, death, he did not dread. With his Bible at his side, from his foes he did not hide. It's hard to think that this great man is dead. Will the murders never cease, are they men or are they beasts?"

- Nina Simone

It has been 53 years since Martin Luther King Jr. was shot dead in Memphis on Thursday, April 4, 1968.

Like many others, I too have lived long enough to see such assassinations play out again and again in my lifetime — not only here in America with the assassination of movement leaders like Medgar Evers, Malcolm X and MLK, but also in far-flung corners of the world with the murders of those like Salvador Allende in Chile, Patrice Lumumba in the Congo, Benigno Aquino of the Philippines and others.

For me it has always begged the question: When leaders of social movements are assassinated, why are those assassins so confident killing a movement's leader will also kill the movement? Or, are they?

Coming of age in the wake of Malcolm's and then King's assassination I grew familiar with the mantras, "You can kill the dreamer, but you can't kill the dream." "You can't kill an idea whose time has come." "You can kill a man, but you can't kill an idea." Certainly, I often chanted them myself. And of course, there is the chant of the new era, "You can't kill us all."

I also came to realize over the years though you may not kill the dream, the idea, or the movement, you can certainly derail it, slow it down, amplify fear, dampen the spirits of those involved.

Social scientists who have studied the effectiveness of assassinations coalesce around the idea that governments kill social movement

leaders to halt challenges to state power. For me this appears too simple an explanation, because it seems the social movements where leaders are most often assassinated primarily involve those who are fighting for social justice. We would be hard pressed to build a list, among the assassinated, of those killed because they pushed racist and or fascist ideologies.

Regarding assassinations in general, social scientists have offered some insight to why—in the wake of assassinations—some movements continue and ultimately succeed while others have failed. They highlight how factors—internal

to the movement—can make a difference. The ability for a movement to persevere when its leader is assassinated can be attributed to the type of movement, its ideology of martyrdom, how well the leader embodied a shared group identity and whether the movement was rooted in pre-existing ideology.

The research study I reviewed though limited in scope, offered the following hypotheses beginning with the belief that harsh and comprehensive state repression in the wake of a movement leader's murder can stifle future activism.

Next, the type of leader murdered matters. It appears when prophetic leaders are killed like Martin Luther King Jr., there is greater outside attention and enhanced moral outrage than

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City of San Bernardino American Rescue Plan Funding Estimates



President Joe Biden signs American Rescue Plan (Source: White House)

S.E. Williams | Executive Editor

Congressman Pete Aguilar recently spoke with the San Bernardino City Council and provided information regarding the American Rescue Plan (ARP) fund estimates for the city.

According to Aguilar, who represents California's 31st Congressional District, the ARP signed into law this month by President Joe Biden is estimated to provide about \$84.99 million in relief funding. The funds are expected to be available in approximately 90 days.

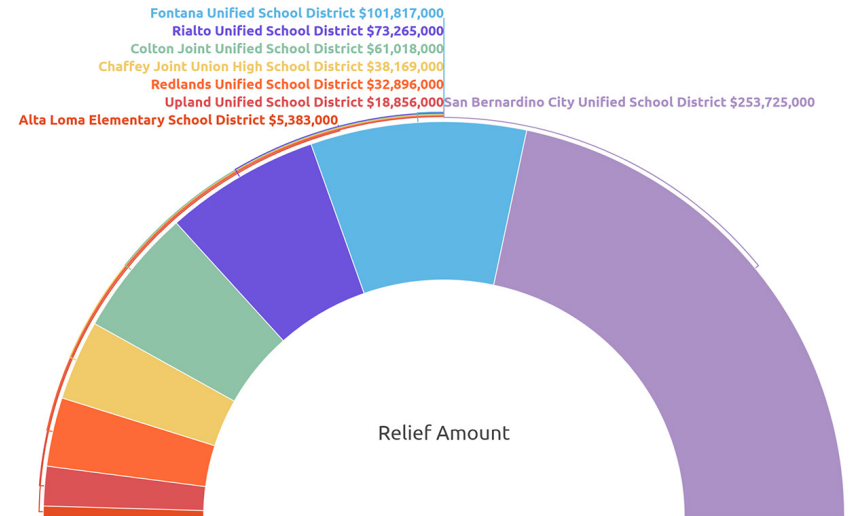
Overall the ARP includes nearly \$350 billion for state, local and tribal governments and more than \$130 billion for city and county governments. The relief bill provides an additional \$130 billion in funding to help safely reopen schools.

Currently, Inland Empire residents, families and small businesses are working to make ends meet during a once in a generation crisis, and they deserve relief Aguilar stressed.

"The American Rescue Plan delivers the funding and resources our community needs to get more residents vaccinated, get money into the pockets of those who need it, get our kids safely back in school, and keep our small businesses operating," he advised.

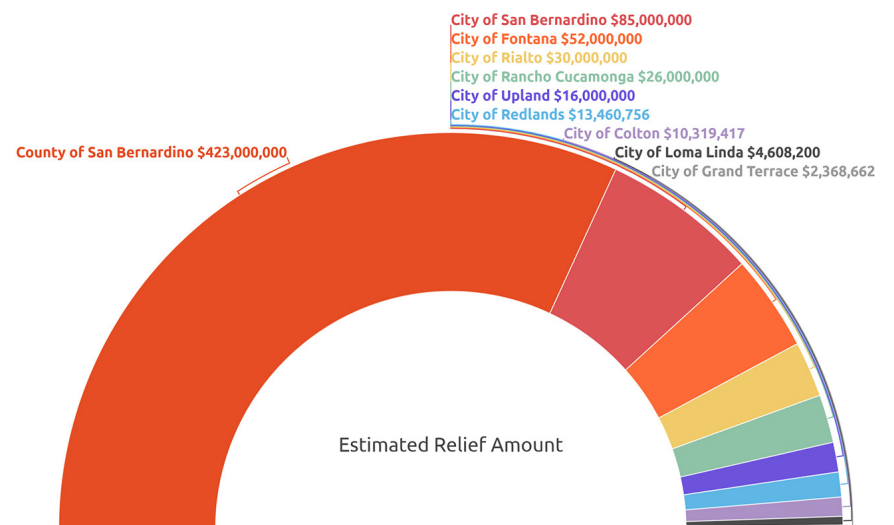
"This is a key step forward in President Biden's plan to build back better, and I will continue to work with the Biden Administration and my colleagues in Congress to deliver additional relief to help the Inland Empire bounce back from this crisis," Aguilar concluded.

American Rescue Plan 31st Congressional District School District Allocations



The above chart provides estimates that are expected to be allocated to school districts in the 31st Congressional District.

San Bernardino County/City American Rescue Plan Allocations



The above chart provides estimates for ARP funding to other local governments in San Bernardino County.

Riverside City College Student Newspaper Builds on Legacy of Success

S.E. Williams | Executive Editor

Topping its fall record of honors received, Riverside City College's student newspaper, Viewpoints, earned 15 acknowledgements at the virtual, spring National College Media Convention held jointly with the California Journalism Association of Community Colleges State Convention, March 18-20.

Viewpoints earned second place in Best of Show for its print edition, edging out competitors from Madison, Wisconsin; Hurst, Texas and others in California while also placing second for Viewpointsonline.org in the national event.

In addition, the paper received the General Excellence Award—its 39th since 1996—for its online edition.

Students entered stories, photos, and other multimedia projects created in the spring and fall 2020 semesters and participated in on-the-spot contests to compete against other California community college students.

Individual Honors

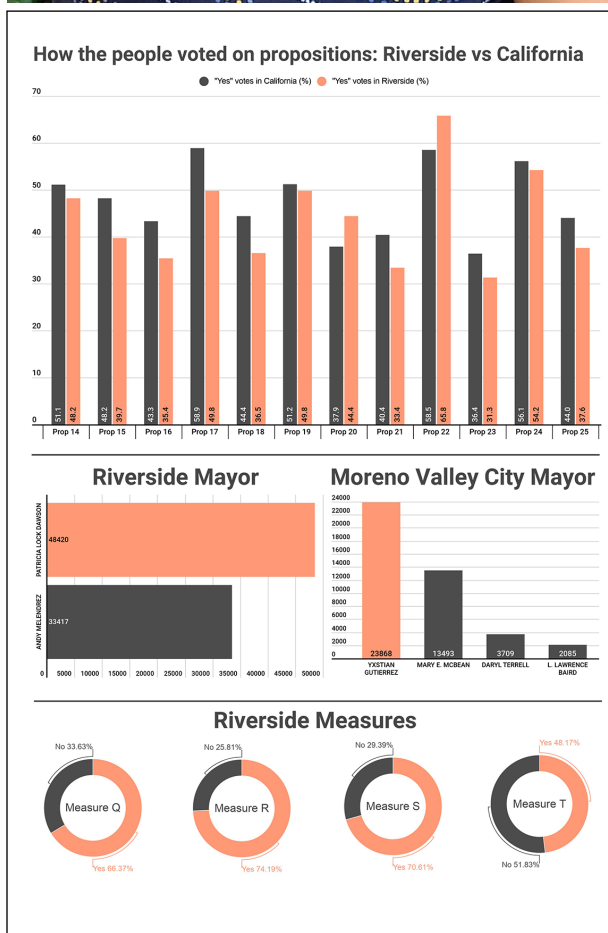
Among the students singled out for statewide recognition during the event were two members of the IE Voice team.

IE Voice and Viewpoints' managing editor, Leo Cabral, secured fourth place in the category of Informational Graphics.

"I feel so happy and grateful to have the opportunity to participate in JACC again," they said. "I have learned so much in my time at Viewpoints and at workshops at JACC that made me the journalist I am today. Placing fourth shows me that experience is really paying off."

IE Voice reporter and Viewpoints' news editor, Cheetara Piry, was selected as Southern California president for a second consecutive term in which she will serve on the JACC Board in the role of student volunteer.

"I'm very honored that my fellow student journalists entrust me to serve a second term on the JACC Board," said Piry. "This year's spring convention was a success, and after listening to the students, faculty and guest speakers, I'm



determined our next event will be just as great, if not better. I'm very appreciative to my advisor, Matt Schoenmann for selecting me to participate in the conference in the first place."

Other Riverside City College Award recipients included Erik Galicia who received an honorable mention in the Editorial competition; Alyssa Aldrete (life editor) was awarded first place in critical review; Angel Peña received an honorable mention in the feature photo competition; former photographer Joyce Nugent was awarded first place for her news photo essay; and former staff member received an honorable mention in the category of editorial cartoon; while Daniel Hernandez placed first and Erik Galicia placed third in the category of video journalism.

About the Convention

The national convention, sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press, College Media Association and the JACC featured over 100 sessions for student learning, training, networking, and exhibiting.

The event also featured prominent keynote

Above left to right: Leo Cabral (Source: Leo Cabral), Cheetara Piry (Source: Leo Cabral), Leo Cabral's Informational graphic (Source: Leo Cabral)

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PUBLIC NOTICES

WINCHESTER PARK ACCESSIBILITY PROJECT-2021

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

RECEIPT AND OPENING OF PROPOSALS: Sealed bids will be received in the main office of the Valley-Wide Recreation & Park District ("District"), 901 West Esplanade Avenue, San Jacinto, CA 92582 until 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 5, 2021 at which time or soon thereafter said bids will be opened.

Due to COVID-19, the District is closed to public access; therefore, bids will be publicly opened via Zoom video conference. The Zoom conference credentials will be emailed to all representatives that attend the Mandatory Pre-Bid Walk-Through. The Preliminary Bid Summary will be posted on the District's website at <https://www.gorecreation.org/bids-and-document> once all received bids have been opened.

Bids received after this time will be returned unopened. Bids shall be valid for sixty (60) calendar days after the bid opening date. Bids shall be submitted on the District's Bid Forms. No electronic bids or email bids will be accepted.

SCOPE OF WORK

The work generally consists of but is not limited to removal and replacement of existing concrete, removal of architectural barriers within restrooms, sign and striping, and installation of truncated domes. All finished work to conform to Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and California Building Code (CBC).

MANDATORY PRE-BID WALK-THRU
Date: Thursday, April 22, 2021 at 11:00 a.m.

Location: Winchester Park
3 2 6 6 5
Haddock Street
Winchester,
CA 92596

All attendees are required to wear face masks and maintain a minimum of 12 feet distance (District Internal Policy) from each other throughout the walk-through. Limit one (1) attending representative per contracting company.

QUESTIONS: All questions must be submitted in writing by 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 27, 2021, to James Salvador at JamesS@GoRecreation.org. Questions received after this time may not be responded to.

PROBABLE COST: \$98,690.00

COMPLETION OF WORK: All work shall be complete within ninety (90) calendar days after receipt of Notice-of-Acceptance-of-Proposal/Notice to Proceed. Liquidated damages of \$250.00 per calendar day will be assessed for exceeding any of the time completion requirements. Additional days will be given for days classified as "rain days" by the District Inspector.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS: Copies of the Plans and Specifications are available for inspection at no cost at www.GoRecreation.org/bids-and-documents. No bid sets will be available for purchase. Plans and Specifications are also available at the following planrooms: Bid America at www.BidAmerica.com and AGC San Diego at www.agcsd.org/Departments/PlanRoom/.

GUARANTEE: Bids must be accompanied by cash, a certified or cashier's check or a Bid Bond in favor of the Valley-Wide Recreation and Park District in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the submitted Total Bid Price, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the contract for the work, the full amount of such guarantee to be forfeited to the District should successful bidder fail to enter into said contract as set forth in Section 20160 et seq. of the Public Contract Code of the State of California.

SECURITY: Each bid shall be accompanied by the security referred to in the Contract Documents, the non-collusion affidavit, the list of proposed subcontractor, and all additional documentation required by the Instructions to Bidders. The successful bidder will be required to furnish the District with a Performance Bond equal to 100% of the successful bid, and Payment Bond equal to 100% of the successful bid, prior to execution of the Contract. All bonds are to be obtained from a surety that meets all the State of California bonding requirements, as defined in Code of Civil Procedure Section 995.120, and is admitted by the State of California. Pursuant of Public Contract Code Section 22300, the successful bidder may substitute certain securities for funds withheld by District to ensure his performance under the Contract.

INSURANCE: The successful bidder will also be required to furnish the District with an insurance policy as specified in the Specifications.

SPECIAL FEDERAL REQUIREMENTS ACKNOWLEDGEMENT: Contractor and Owner do hereby acknowledge that this project will be partially or fully funded with Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds [24 CFR 570] and is therefore subject to applicable Federal procurement, labor, environmental, equal opportunity, and other regulations.

FEDERAL WAGE RATES: The Federal minimum wage rate requirements, as predetermined by the Secretary of Labor, are set forth in the books issues for bidding purposes, referred to herein as Project Bid Documents (Special Federal Provisions. Addenda to modify the minimum wage rates, if necessary, will be issued to holders of the Project Bid Documents. Additional information pertaining to these Federal requirements is on file with the City of Riverside and the County of Riverside.

STATE WAGE RATES: Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing wage rates, including the per diem wages applicable to the work, and for holiday and overtime work, including employer payments for health and welfare, pension, vacation,

and similar purposes, in the County of Riverside in which the work is to be done, have been determined by the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations, State of California. These wages are set forth in the General Prevailing Wage Rates for this project, available from the California Department of Industrial Relations' internet website at www.dir.ca.gov and the Wage Determinations Online Program website at <http://www.wdol.gov.dba.aspx>. Future effective prevailing wage rates which have been predetermined and are on file with the California Department of Industrial Relations are referend but not printed in the general prevailing wage rates.

The Contractor and any Subcontractors shall pay not less than said specified rates and shall post a copy of said wage rates at the project site. The general prevailing rate of wages by the Secretary of Labor is included in the Contract. If there is any difference between the State and Federal wage rates, the Contractor must pay the higher of the two rates. It is the responsibility of the Contractor to check the current prevailing rates.

FEDERAL NON-DISCRIMINATION PROVISIONS: Bidders shall comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246. Discrimination in employment practices on the basis of race, color, national origin, ancestry, sex, age or religion is prohibited.

FEDERAL INTEREST EXCLUSION: Any contract or contracts awarded under this Notice Inviting Bids are expected to be funded in part by a grant from the United States Government. Neither the United States nor any of its departments, agencies, or employees is or will be a party to this Notice Inviting Bids or any resulting Agreement. This procurement will be subject to regulations contained in 40 CFR Par 33 and 35.

CONTRACT TIME: No bid or bid security may be withdrawn for seventy-five (75) calendar days after the date bids are received. The successful bidder shall within fifteen (15) calendar days after the District mails a Notice of Acceptance of bid, return the signed contract and bonds, and attend the pre-construction conference at the District's Administration office. The contract period shall commence twenty (20) calendar days from the date of the Notice of Acceptance of Proposal. The Contractor shall complete all work including testing, within ninety (90) Calendar days.

REQUIRED CONTRACTOR LICENSE: Bidders on this work will be required to be licensed by the State of California as Class A General Contractor or Class C-8 Concrete Contractor at the time of the bid and at the time of award as such license is defined in Section 7056 and/or Section 7058 of the Business and Professional Code and Section 732 of the California Administrative Code.

AWARD OF CONTRACT: The District shall award the Contract for the Project to the lowest responsible bidder as determined form the base bid alone by the district. The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive an irregularities or information in any

bids or in the bidding process.

CERTIFIED PAYROLL: The winning bid contractor will be required to submit weekly certified payroll with their monthly invoice payment request to the District. The District's invoice payment policy is thirty (30) days.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: All inquiries shall be directed to James Salvador at JamesS@GoRecreation.org or at (951) 654-1505.

Dated this 26 day of March 2021

James Salvador, Special Districts Supervisor
Valley-Wide Recreation & Park District

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NAME CHANGE

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
CASE NUMBER CVSW2100687

To All Interested Persons: Petitioner: BRANDON RICHARD PENA filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: BRANDON RICHARD PENA to. BRANDON RICHARD TRUMAN. 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 the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the may grant the petition without a hearing. Notice of Hearing: Date: 05/20/2021 Time: 8:00 AM Dept: S 101. The address of the court is: SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, 30755-D AULD ROAD, MURRIETA, 92563, SOUTHWEST JUSTICE CENTER. 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: 3-25-2021 JEFFREY ZIMEL, Judge of the Superior Court
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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
CASE NUMBER CVSW2100686

To All Interested Persons: Petitioner: MYBELIN ITATI HERNANDEZ filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: MYBELIN ITATI HERNANDEZ to. MYBELIN ITATI TRUMAN. 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 the petition should

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PROBATE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
RAJESH PATEL
Case Number PRR12100525

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: RAJESH PATEL. A Petition for Probate has been filed by ANIL PATEL in the Superior Court of California, County of: RIVERSIDE. The Petition for Probate requests that ANIL PATEL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: 05/14/2021, 8:30 am, Dept 8. SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA , COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE 4050 MAIN STREET, RIVERSIDE, CA 92501. NOTICE OF TELEPHONIC HEARING. TO APPEAR TELEPHONICALLY, AT THE TIME OF THE HEARING: CALL 1-844-621-3956 (toll free) or 1-213-306-3065 ENTER MEETING NO. 805677178 OR VISIT, [HTTPS://RIVERSIDECOURTS/MEET/HCHDEPT8WEBEX](https://riversidecourts.meet/hchdept8webex), TYPE IN YOUR NAME AND CLICK "JOIN MEETING" If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may

file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for Petitioner: Mark W. Regus II, 1365 W. Foothill Blvd, Suite 2, Upland, CA 91786
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SUMMONS

SUMMONS (PARENTAGE – CUSTODY AND SUPPORT)
CASE NUMBER 20STPT02437

Notice to Respondent: BIRNIE DOUGLAS PUGH
You are being sued Petitioner's name is: BRIAN DOUGLAS MATTHEWS
You have 30 calendar days after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120 or FL-123) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you. If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ak the clerk for a fee waiver form. If you want legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. You can get information about finding lawyers at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/serfhelp), at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), or by contacting your local county bar association.

Tiene 30 dias corridos despues de haber recibido la entrega legal de esta Citacion y Peticion para presentar una Respuesta (formulario FL-120 o FL-123) ante la corte y efectuar la entrega legal de una copia al demandante. Una carta o llamada telefonica no basta para protegerlo. Si no presenta su Respuesta a tiempo, la corte puede dar ordenes que afecten su matrimonio o pareja de hecho, sus bienes y la custodia de sus hijos. La corte tambien le puede ordenar que pague manutencion, y honorarios y costos legales. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentacio, pida al secretario un formulario de exencion de cuotas. Si desea obtener asesoramiento legal, pongase en contacto de inmediato con un abogado. Puede obtener informacion para encontrar a un abogado en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en el sitio Web de los Servicios Legales de California (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org) o poniendose en contacto con el colegio de abogados de su condado. The name and address of the court is: SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA , COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, STANLEY MOSK COURTHOUSE 111 NORTH HILL STREET, LOS ANGELES, CA 90012 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney are: Colleen Sparks, Talkov Law Corp. 2900 Adams St. Ste. C225, Riverside, CA 92504 Sherri R. Carter, Executive Officer/Clerk
DATE: Oct 09, 2020
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES

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

Beating the Pavement to Vaccinate the Underrepresented – And Protect Everyone

In poor neighborhoods and desert towns, community activists — some unpaid — are signing up hard-to-reach people for vaccination appointments. Experts say these campaigns are key to building the country's immunological armor against new outbreaks.

Anna Almendrala | Kaiser Health News

Leonor Garcia held her clipboard close to her chest and rapped on the car window with her knuckles. The driver was in one of dozens of cars lined up on a quiet stretch of road in Adelanto, California, a small city near the southwestern edge of the Mojave Desert. He was waiting for the food bank line to start moving and lowered the passenger window just enough to hear what Garcia wanted. Then she launched into her pitch.

“Good morning! We’re here to talk about covid-19 today! Do you have a minute?” she said in Spanish.

After a brief conversation, Garcia learned the man had no internet connection or phone of his own but was 66 years old and wanted to get the covid vaccine. He had tried to visit a pharmacy in person, but the shots were all out for the day. Garcia took down his name and the phone number of a friend, so she could reach the driver later about a mobile vaccine clinic that her organization, El Sol Neighborhood Educational Center, was putting together for the remote desert city sometime in April.

Then it was on to the next car. And the next. As the line started moving, she and fellow health worker Erika Marroquin jogged up and down the sidewalk, taking down names, phone numbers and preexisting conditions. It was the first mild, sunny day the High Desert region had seen in weeks, and the exercise made them sweat.

After 90 minutes, the food bank was done for the day, and Garcia and Marroquin had spoken to people in 54 cars. They found six people eager for the covid vaccine and eligible for it immediately. Ten more wanted to be put on a waiting list for leftover doses.

The rollout of vaccinations in California, as in many states, has been slow and chaotic. More than 5 million of the 24 million adults in the nation’s most populous state have been at least partially vaccinated, while an additional



Dr. Marx Genovez, a family medicine doctor, injects Guadalupe Neri with a covid-19 vaccine at El Sol Neighborhood Educational Center's pop-up vaccination clinic on March 19, 2021. The event took place at the Centro Cristiano Luz y Esperanza church in Adelanto, California. (Anna Almendrala/KHN)

5.6 million are fully vaccinated. Come April 15, all adults in California will be eligible to sign up for a vaccine, and by early summer the goal is to have plenty of vaccine for any adult who wants it.

The unvaccinated slow progress to herd immunity

But the country needs to get the vaccination rate to about 75% to keep the virus from easily spreading — a level called herd immunity by experts on infectious diseases. But even that figure assumes the population is homogeneous in terms of vaccination. That’s why the state’s ability to stave off another covid surge may rely on people like Garcia and Marroquin —

community health workers and organizers doing time-intensive, laborious work — to prevent pockets of the population with low vaccination rates in remote or isolated communities from becoming a tinderbox for a new covid surge.

“When you have geographical or social pockets of unvaccinated people, it really messes up herd immunity,” said Daniel Salmon, director at the Institute for Vaccine Safety at Johns Hopkins University’s Bloomberg School of Public Health.

U.S. measles outbreaks in recent years provide a sobering example. State and national vaccine coverage are quite high, “but then you’d

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Riverside Community United Against Recent Surge in AAPI Hate Crimes

Cheetara Piry | Staff

Several dozen residents gathered in solidarity in downtown Riverside to denounce xenophobia and hate against the Asian American and Pacific Islander (AAPI) communities.

The diverse crowd converged March 27 at the intersection of Main Street and University Avenue in front of a memorial for Dosan Anh Chang-Ho, a Korean independence activist.

As an Asian American congressman, Rep. Mark Takano (D-Riverside), believed it was his duty to address the recent surge in anti-AAPI hate crimes.

What Sparked the Protest?

"It's definitely in response to (the) murders of six Asian women in Georgia," he said about the demonstration. "That crime has awakened people everywhere."

A 21-year-old White man killed eight people, six of whom were Asian women, in Atlanta, Georgia, during a killing spree that specifically targeted three massage parlors on March 16. The shooter insisted the attack was a result of his sex addiction. He told officers this was a result of a "really bad day."

According to police data collected by Cal State San Bernardino's Center for the Study of Hate and Extremism, there has been a 145% increase in hate crimes against the AAPI community in the last year. AAPI women have reported abuse and mistreatment at a higher rate.

Local AAPI Leaders Speak Out

Priya Vedula, medical school student and spokesperson for the Asian Pacific American Labor Alliance, shared some of the incidents of hate the community has suffered.

"We need to bring light to that issue, that we've been facing this for a long time," Vedula said. "Discrimination is becoming more apparent now in ways that have become more violent and more hurtful, especially to our vulnerable elders and our women."

Following the incident in Georgia, Asian-owned nail salons in Yucaipa and Riverside were harassed in a chain of hate mail that tormented



Congressman Mark Takano addresses protesters at AAPI demonstration in downtown Riverside. (Source: Cheetara Piry)

them to leave the country.

The mayor of Eastvale, Jocelyn Yow, frustrated, said she felt paralyzed when watching the news. She had just held a vigil a week prior at Eastvale City Hall, but was apprehensive that rallies are not enough.

"I hope that everyone will actually take action," she anticipated. "Do something beyond attending the rallies."

The Importance of Ethnic Studies

"Too often, a lot of people don't know a whole lot about Asian American history," Yow said. "It's not just these hate crimes. Racism has been happening in this country for decades, for centuries."

Yow pointed to historic anti-Asian legislation enacted by the U.S. government, including the

Page Act of 1875, an anti-immigration law that targeted Asian women, the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882, the Japanese internment camps of World War II, and the murder of Chinese American Vincent Chin by two White men in 1982.

"We need to make sure that those stories, our stories, our voices are included in the history books and that people are aware of it," she said. "We need to make sure history doesn't repeat itself."

Takano attributed the rise of hate crimes in the AAPI community to the frustrations brought on by the pandemic. He said irresponsible rhetoric from former President Donald Trump stoked further resentment in an already angry minority.

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Illinois City 1st in US to Offer Black Residents Reparations



Associated Press

Graphic (Source: ACLU.org)

Using tax money from the sale of recreational marijuana, the Chicago suburb of Evanston has become the first U.S. city to make reparations available to its Black residents for past discrimination and the lingering effects of slavery.

The City Council on Monday voted 8-1 to begin making good on its pledge to distribute \$10 million over the next 10 years with the distribution of \$400,000 to eligible Black households. Each qualifying household would receive \$25,000 for home repairs, down payments on property, and interest or late penalties on property in the city.

The move by the Illinois community comes as hundreds of communities and organizations across the country are considering providing reparations. In Evanston, besides revenue from a 3% tax on the sale of recreational marijuana, a small portion of the money — \$21,340 — is coming to the city in private donations.

Whose Qualified

Qualifying residents must either have lived in or been a direct descendant of a Black person who lived in Evanston between 1919 to 1969, or that person's direct descendant, who suffered discrimination in housing because of city ordinances, policies or practices. Also, residents

who also experienced discrimination due to the city's policies or practices after 1969 can qualify. Alderman Robin Rue Simmons, who proposed the program that was adopted in 2019, said groups in support of reparations have offered pro-bono legal assistance if the program is challenged in court.

"This is set aside for an injured community that happens to be Black, that was injured by the city of Evanston for anti-Black housing policies," Simmons said.

At the same time, Simmons suggested that the money is just a start to right the wrongs of the past.

"We all know that the road to repair and justice in the Black community is going to be a generation of work," Simmons said. "It's going to be many programs and initiatives, and more funding."

The City Council acted after dozens of citizens addressed the body and the plan received some pushback from several.

Alderman Cicely Fleming, the lone vote against the plan, said she supports reparations, but what the City Council was debating is a housing plan that is being called reparations. She said the people should dictate the terms of how their grievances are repaired. Fleming

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Cousars Celebrate 60 Years

On March 25, 2021 James and Loretta Cousar celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. They met in 1960 at a card party, it was love at first sight and over the past 60 years, they have built a legacy for their family. They have two children, Andre Cousar (John Cluckie) and Felicia Alexander (Damon Alexander), Five grandchildren: Kali, Aryriana, Khalil, Todd, Jordan and one great grandchild: Avery Grace. Mr. and Mrs. Cousar raised their kids in West Covina, CA. Prior to retiring, James Cousar was a Quality Assurance Engineer for Rockwell International and Loretta Cousar was a Pupil Services And Attendance SARB Chairperson for Los Angeles Unified School District. In addition to being great parents, they were very instrumental in the community and members of many organizations, such as Murph Chapel AME, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity (San Bernardino Alumnae Chapter), Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. (Pomona Valley Alumnae Chapter), San Gabriel Valley NAACP, West Covina Chamber of Commerce and San Gabriel Valley League of Women Voters. Currently Mrs. Cousar is an elected Trustee for the Banning Library District and Mr. Cousar continues to support his wife in all of her endeavors. As you can see the two love birds are still flying high after 60 years!

IE Media Roundtable Elevates and Expands the Impact of Minority Reporting in the IE



S.E. Williams | Executive Editor

During the 2020 Census, members of the ethnic media joined forces and worked to help ensure an accurate count.

Having experienced the value in coalescing, this year the group is coming together again throughout 2021 in a formal Roundtable to discuss and explore issues of importance to their readers in a way designed to maximize contact with key subject matter experts as well as civic and municipal leaders.

What it does

The goal is to expand access to information and benefit from their collective insights enhancing reporters' ability to learn and collectively benefit from questions and answers, ideas and information shared during the Roundtable sessions.

The Roundtable format enables, informs, and enhances participant reporters' ability to speak specifically on issues of importance in ways that resonate with members of Black, Latino, AAPI and Native communities.

As noted above, the IE Media Roundtable (Roundtable) builds on 2020 Census outreach in the region. Participating outlets include media entities that prioritize communities of color in their reporting. These communities comprise nearly 70 percent of the resident population of Riverside and San Bernardino Counties.

Why a Roundtable?

"[T]he Inland Empire is in a breakout moment, with community organizations and community media taking leadership to diversify the voices and stories that represent the region," said Armando Carmona,



Armando Carmona

Partner at Tzunu Strategies who serves as IE Media Roundtable coordinator in partnership with Voice Media Ventures Chief Operating & Communications Officer, Marla Matime.

“Community media plays a vital role in informing and mobilizing communities of color on issues of health and civic engagement,” said Matime. “Looking at community and ethnic media as either supplemental or second tier is unacceptable and often a symptom of the larger crises of racial injustice and exclusion.”

Matime continued. “The briefings are open to members of the press, and we have had county information officers as well as communications officers as guests who spoke directly to what the government is doing.”

“We had approximately 20 outlets that were represented on the first call, many of which other outlets had no idea existed,” added Carmona reflecting on the initiative’s launch in February.

He added how the initial meeting allowed the coordinators to become familiar with the various outlets, understand the landscape of the communities they reach and determine how they can create an intersectional platform where reporters can meet and exchange information for the best coverage.

Focus for future discussions Matime explained will include local or regional experts—members of community-based organizations, a government entity, or key leaders and influencers who are also locally based.

Value Added

In addition, according to Matime, discussion will also be encouraged



Marla Matime

among outlets over crucial areas related to reporting for the Roundtable to engage in collectively. “We want to make sure it’s a space for information sharing and not, spin,” she stressed.

Carmona highlighted how the Roundtable is important to the inland region because it provides a direct point-of-contact between government entities, community-based organizations and local media and news outlets to the communities these publications serve.

“We are the beacon of hope for so many who may feel as though they are either invisible or voiceless,” he said. “We want to be sure that we are reflecting the folks that make up the region.”

He noted further, “We are witnessing an inequitable distribution of resources, particularly to media and public information efforts which is causing gaps and other voids to exist. This table hopes to address these issues.”

The IE Media Roundtable brings added value to reporting for minority communities, according to Matime.

“We have a voice, and in lieu of a seat at the table, we literally created our own table understanding that these issues and needs were not being met,” she continued. “Our media professionals are the pillars of our community in the Inland Empire, and this will be a space where we work together and ensure our communities’ voices are uplifted and amplified.”

Matime pointed to the power of the media and the need to work towards expanded access to information.

“We remain committed to this and we have a deeper and out-stretched reach throughout the region due to the table. I believe we can also bring

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Protesters gather in downtown Riverside in protest of racial violence against members of the AAPI community. (Source: Cheetara Piry)

Congressman Takano Offers a Way Forward

“We’ve been sounding the alarm for quite some time,” Takano said. “They wanted to continue to defend President Trump’s use of those words and their contention was that this had nothing to do with that and that this president is justified.”

The congressman suggested several avenues for keeping AAPI communities safe. We need to review the extent to which we have outreach into the different AAPI areas,” Takano said. “We need to understand whether law enforcement has the capacity to be able to communicate in those languages. We need to make sure we cultivate the voices of AAPI communities on advisory boards.”

Strength in Community

Yow said the protest gave her a “glimmer of hope.”

“It made me realize that while there’s hate, the opposite end of that is also love,” she said. “And everyone is here because they have chosen love and unity.”

Vedula said change will only come once people take accountability for their actions. “When you see someone saying something offensive, call it out,” she said. “Courteousness in public does not absolve you from making fun of someone’s eye color or accent in the bedroom.”

Vedula, like Yow and Takano, urges change at the local level by pushing lawmakers to listen to the cries of the AAPI community.

“Change will come,” Vedula proclaimed, “when they hear us, they listen to us, and they act on it. Stop the hate. We are not asking for anything too much.”

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Inland Empire's New Public Health Officials

Cheetara Piry | Staff

On March 23, both Riverside and San Bernardino Counties announced their public health official's sudden departure and immediately named their replacements.

Dr. Cameron Kaiser left under a cloud of suspicion after noted conflicts in 2020 during the COVID-19 crisis peak where he often found himself at odds with county supervisors. He was immediately replaced with Dr. Geoffrey Leung.

Leung, who has been with Riverside County since 2006 and holds a master's degree in education from Harvard University, earned his medical degree from the Baylor College of Medicine.

Leung served as ambulatory medical director for the county health system in addition to his role as chief of family medicine before he was appointed the County's new Public Health Director.

The same day Riverside announced the departure of Kaiser and the appointment of



Dr. Geoffrey Leung

Leung, San Bernardino County announced the retirement of its Public Health Director, Corwin Porter.

Though his service was highly praised by



Andrew Goldfrach

members of the Board of Supervisors (BOS) and Corwin stated his retirement had long been in the planning, some questioned his departure

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RIVERSIDE COUNTY
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RIVERSIDE COUNTY
Homa Azad Aimen
13763 Peyton Dr
Moreno Valley, CA 92555

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Corona, CA 92882
RIVERSIDE COUNTY
Omegastar Enterprises LLC
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Corona, CA 92882
CA

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

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because it came barely a year after he accepted the appointment to lead the county's public health department.

The BOS appointed Arrowhead Regional Medical Center Chief Operating Officer Andrew Goldfrach to serve as interim public health director until a permanent replacement for Corwin is selected.

Until he was appointed interim public health officer, Goldfrach was the county's COVID-19 vaccination program's primary coordinator. He previously served as assistant public health director and chief of the department's Environmental Health Services Division.

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a lens to the region and bring national attention to all the great things we are doing here while also bringing forth the unique issues we face. We invite all members of the press to contact us if they would like to join and become a part of this effort."

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Evanston Reparations "Solutions Only"

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described the program as paternalistic, and it assumes Black people can't manage their own money.

Will Reparations Come to California?

Other communities and organizations considering providing reparations range from the state of California to cities like Amherst, Massachusetts, Providence, Rhode Island, Asheville, North Carolina, and Iowa City, Iowa; religious denominations like the Episcopal Church; and prominent colleges like Georgetown University in Washington.

The efforts, some of which have been underway for years, have gained momentum in the wake of the death of George Floyd in police custody last May in Minneapolis. President Joe Biden has even expressed support for creating a federal commission to study Black reparations, a proposal that's languished for decades in Congress.



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when an administrative leader is assassinated.

A third important factor has to do with what social scientists identified as an ideology of martyrdom. For example, if the movement operated in a society where martyrdom has deep cultural roots—like in Christian societies for example—then it is probable the dead leader will be considered a martyr. This can inspire continuation of the movement.

Finally, movements led by leaders whose goals are broad and the leader him/herself embodies a shared group identity—like King and the African American community, for example—the movement is more likely to sustain.

In my estimation, King fit this model as did the nation that fertilized the ground which led to his assassination. This makes it easy to understand why the movement for social justice continues 53 year after his murder.

Certainly, the movement has ebbed and flowed—but he warned the “moral arc of the universe was long.” In addition, the hypothesis of these social scientists appear to affirm the mantras noted above, “You can kill the dreamer, but you can’t kill the dream.” “You can’t kill an idea whose time has come.” “You can kill a man, but you can’t kill an idea.”

Considering all of this it takes us back to the title of this piece, *Why They Killed the King*. The answer to me seems obvious, they always kill the king. Think about it.

British politician Benjamin Disraeli said, "Whether or not assassinations change 'the history of the world' ... they do appear to change the history of individual countries." To that I would add, assassinations successfully stymie progress as we have experienced here in America, to social justice reform, equity, and access to power.

When assassins kill again and again as I have witnessed in my lifetime for the mere goal of slowing, preventing social progress, I can only ask, “Will the murders never cease, are they men or are they beasts?”

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

S.E. Williams
Executive Editor

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have these communities where a lot of people would refuse vaccines, and then measles would be imported and create an outbreak,” Salmon said. Outbreaks have hit certain Orthodox Jewish communities in New York, Somali immigrants in Minnesota and affluent pockets of Southern California where anti-vaccine parents lived.

The covid virus is still circulating widely in California, though at much lower levels than two months ago. The virus, especially an increasingly common, more contagious variant, could easily rip through vulnerable communities with low levels of immunity. In Adelanto, where 29% of residents live in poverty, fewer than 6% of the adult population had been fully vaccinated by March 20.

As of March 26, most of the more than 15.9 million vaccine doses distributed since December have gone to the healthiest, wealthiest places in the state. Community-based organizations like nonprofits and churches are clamoring for more funding — and trust — to carry the vaccine the final mile to the people they’ve been serving for years.

Vaccine outreach to minorities and other underrepresented communities

El Sol’s success in getting Black, Latino and other underrepresented populations vaccinated debunks the idea that these groups won’t get the shot, said Juan Carlos Belliard, assistant vice president for community partnerships at Loma Linda University Health in San Bernardino County. Loma Linda is collaborating with El Sol to staff and provide doses for clinics. The people who show up are ready for their vaccine, though some are a bit hesitant, he said.

“They’re not like our middle-class folks who are literally crying for the vaccine,” Belliard said. “These folks are still nervous about it, but you’ve removed almost all of these other barriers for them.”

El Sol’s community workers were funded by a \$52.7 million combined effort from state and philanthropic funding that provided grants to 337 organizations considered “trusted messengers” in their communities. The money was pushed out to groups like El Sol that had proven track records of shoe-leather canvassing

for voter registration or census surveys.

El Sol received \$120,000 from the public-private initiative to support its general outreach and educational efforts for covid vaccination. But the group was in the dark about whether it would get any reimbursement for the mobile vaccination events it has organized in San Bernardino County, said executive director Alex Fajardo.

El Sol held a pop-up vaccination event Feb. 17 at Centro Cristiano Luz y Esperanza, a church located off a two-lane expressway in Adelanto, surrounded by desert scrub. Medical staffers, students and vaccines arrived from Loma Linda University Health, about an hour away, to vaccinate 250 people, and returned a month later to give people their second doses.

Patricia Perez, 47, and Rosa Hernandez, 69, a mother-daughter pair, were among those who got their vaccines at Centro Cristiano.

Perez’s father, who works in a supermarket dairy department, fell ill with covid in June and was unable to return to work for six months. No one else in the seven-member household ended up testing positive, but Rosa Hernandez is a cancer survivor and her daughter was worried about her.

Despite multiple calls to a county phone line, Perez had been unable to line up a vaccine for her mom. The family’s internet connection, in the nearby town of Hesperia, was spotty, and Perez couldn’t really navigate the websites or find any information in Spanish, the language she’s most comfortable with.

She jumped at the chance when she heard about El Sol’s pop-up event through someone at her church. Perez also managed to snag an additional dose for herself after someone didn’t show up for their appointment. Now she and her mom are fully vaccinated, Perez said, and it wouldn’t have happened without El Sol.

Future Vaccination Pop-ups

The group plans to do three more vaccination pop-ups in the High Desert area. But future support for its clinics, vaccine outreach and education are murky, said Fajardo.

“What is going to happen after?” he said. “When we need you, we pay you. When we don’t

need you, ‘Bye-bye.’”

“That’s a very fair assessment,” said Susan Watson, program director for the Together Toward Health initiative of the Public Health Institute, the philanthropic funder behind some of El Sol’s work. “There’s an opportunity here for people to be thinking about the future, and how we do things that doesn’t necessarily leave community groups permanently on the outside, only tapped into when there’s an emergency.”

Community Coalition, a South Los Angeles nonprofit founded in 1990, also received grants from the public-private partnership to raise awareness about covid vaccines, but no additional funding to deliver vaccines to the people. Still, it mobilized staff to knock on doors, text and email eligible people to turn out for a two-week pop-up vaccination event at a neighborhood park in early March — providing 4,487 people with their first vaccine dose, said the group’s chief operating officer, Corey Matthews.

Dr. Mark Ghaly, the state’s secretary for health and human services, promised to provide more money for groups that are getting their communities vaccinated. “This is not a volunteer job,” he told KHN at a news briefing. “This is real work, and I want to be part of the team that makes that a reality for all of them.”

Los Angeles County department of public health Director Barbara Ferrer echoed that sentiment. “They were there before the pandemic started, they’ve been there the entire time during the pandemic, and they’ll be here long after the pandemic,” she said.

Whether or not those promises hold up, community groups say they want to be part of the vaccination effort.

“Even if they don’t give us money, we’ll keep doing the work,” said Fajardo.

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