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A black and white portrait of Toni Morrison, looking slightly to the right with a thoughtful expression. Her hair is dark and curly.

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- Toni Morrison

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KEEPING IT REAL

The Last Guard Rail

As the November 3, 2020 Election Approaches, We'd Better Believe Our Lying Eyes

What makes this inquest significant is that these prisoners represent sinister influences that will lurk in the world long after their bodies have returned to dust. We will show them to be living symbols of racial hatreds, of terrorism and violence, and of the arrogance and cruelty of power.

- Robert H. Jackson, Chief of Counsel for the United States, Nuremberg Germany 1945

We knew he was unqualified for office before he was ever sworn in as president. After all, he was a carnival barker with money and little else that qualified him for the position. Many never doubted the sinister direction President Trump seemed compelled to move this country, yet despite the “still small voices” in the minds of some whispering “beware.” Most stayed cautiously optimistic as they placed hope in a system of government with checks and balances believing established institutions of government would operate as a fail-safe, keeping him from venturing too far from established norms.

So, we continued living our lives and moving forward, ignoring his irrational and harmful actions and antics, hoping with confidence (due to established guard rails), this too would pass. But, as the hours ticked away and days turned to weeks and then to months and dragged on to years, it became impossible to cling to this white-washed delusion.

Now, those who can no longer abide by his leadership have one remaining hope to put an end to his reign of terror and destruction—the November 3, 2020 Election. Yet, the president has made it abundantly clear he is willing to defy the outcome of the 2020 Election most probably based on a single consideration: whether or not he wins or loses.

With that in mind, now more than ever before Americans need to raise their voices as individuals and communities. One of the ways to do so is to also speak through our locally elected officials. After all, political experts remind us repeatedly that, “all politics are local.”

There are many elected and appointed officials here in the inland region—we all know who they are—who support this president in all his racist, sexist and maniacal efforts to undermine the nation’s democracy as he does everything in his power to perpetuate and uphold the long-embedded infrastructure of systemic and institutional racism.

I say we know who they are because some do not mind showing us their true colors; yet, there are many others not as easily distinguishable because they come in sheep’s clothing, so to speak.

To pretend such ideology is confined to the boundaries of Washington, D.C. would be to blind ourselves to the president’s enablers in our own region. They are hidden in plain sight and although they are not constantly in the media echoing White nationalists’ sentiments that does not mean they do not share them or willingly abide by them.

We have seen glimmers of this in recent months (and years) with a racist slip of the tongue by a city council member here, a racially charged and inappropriate Facebook post or Twitter comment by an investigator/police officer/sheriff deputy there, an impatient comment by a school board member over there, and so forth. These outbursts are usually followed by soft pedaled apologies or marbled-mouth explanations about possible misunderstandings. Such blatant slip-ups have angered members of local communities with good conscience, and in some ways they have also created cover for those who share their sentiments but remain silent.

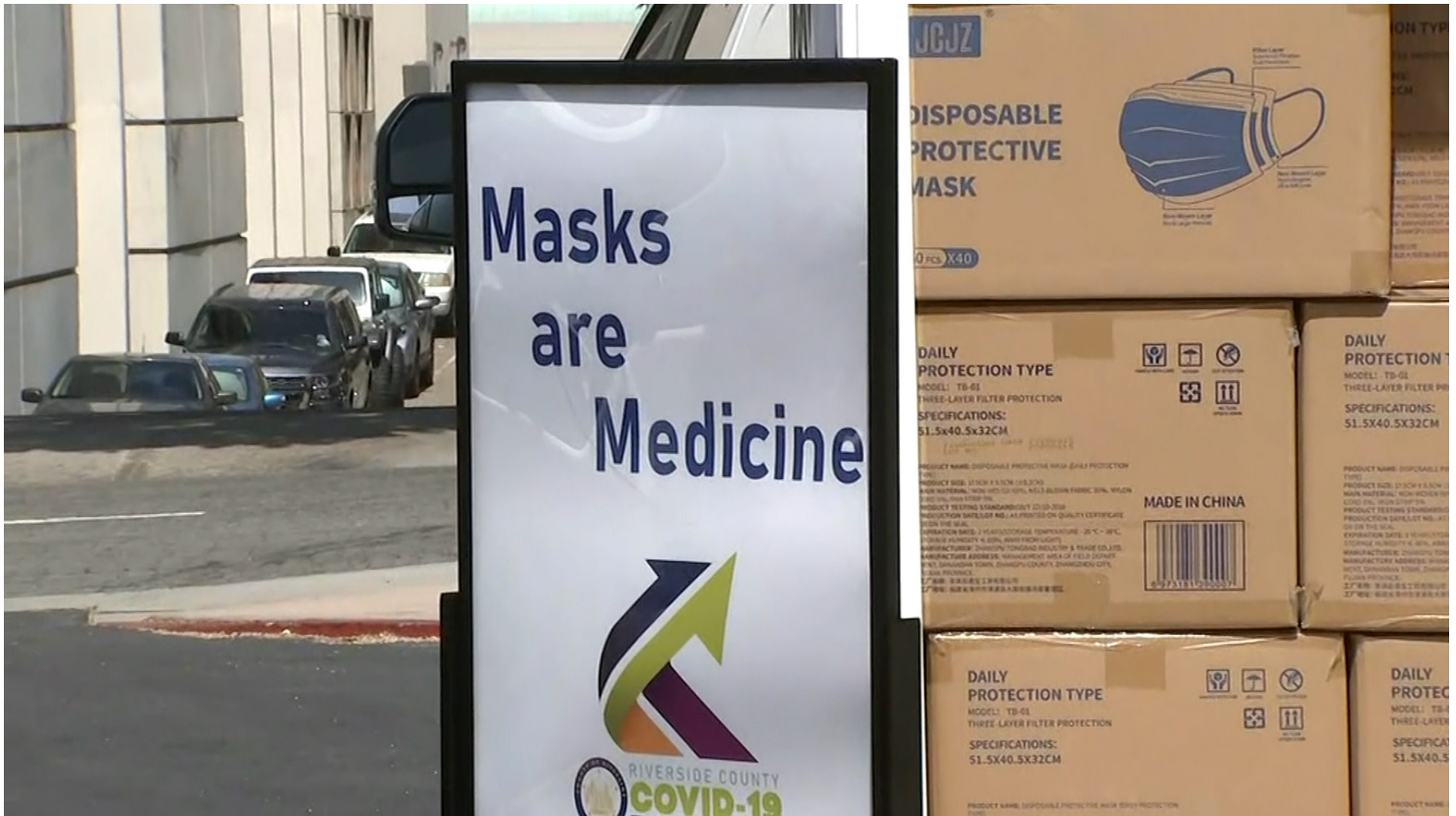
I am talking about the locally elected and/or appointed officials who use a combination of masterfully coded language and racist slights packaged as constructive criticism and soft support for change. I’m referring to those who argue, ‘hey my position is nonpartisan so my political affiliation does not matter.’

The truth is however, that it does.

I am talking about police agencies overseeing communities of color but whose officers/deputies do not live in the area and have nothing invested other than the hours they put in to draw a paycheck and possibly their favorite donut



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Riverside County Launches 'Masks are Medicine' Campaign

Riverside, CA - Riverside County launched the "Masks are Medicine" campaign just a few short weeks after county supervisors pushed aggressively to reopen the county even though it had not met all state requirements to do so. Officials were so determined to reopen they applied for an exemption. Now, as COVID-19 explodes across Riverside County, there is a desperate attempt on the part of these same officials to slow the spread of the virus. The county has now invested two million dollars (CARES Act grant) and purchased 10 million single use masks for free distribution to residents across the county over the next 30 days. As of Friday, July 24, 2020 the number of those testing positive for COVID-19 in Riverside was rapidly approaching 33,000 cases, more than 630 COVID-19 related deaths, and hospitalizations across the region were higher than any point since the virus began to spread earlier this year.

Officials warn, however, that masks are only part of the equation of prevention. Residents are also encouraged to maintain social distancing and wash their hands frequently. The masks will be available at all county and state-operated coronavirus testing sites.

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NAACP Youth Council Meeting Hacked

Saida Maalin | Contributor

Hackers took over a National Association for Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Riverside Youth Council Branch zoom meeting on July 16 and spammed racist comments and sexually explicit content.

The virtual meeting was intended to discuss policing, brutality and understanding your rights but was unexpectedly interrupted after the first 15 minutes by individuals using racial slurs, antiblack rhetoric and pornography.

We spoke to NAACP Riverside Branch Vice President Sharron Lewis-Campbell who said the group is shocked that the young people had to experience such a hateful display.

“What we’re gonna do from now on is have webinars so we can have total control,” Campbell said.

On the panel of guest speakers were two retired police officers who directed the Riverside branch group to immediately call the F.B.I who is now investigating the hack.

“We were able to get with the young people and get them connected with a mental health therapist to talk about what occurred,” Campbell said.

The youngest student and the only child who was a part of the Panel was spoken word artist Zaiah “Z” Shepherd. We spoke to Shepherd’s grandmother Jennifer Simpson who said the hack began with pornographic images, KKK symbols and hate speech against the death of George Floyd.

According to Simpson, Zaiah was up next to speak and had to abruptly exit the meeting due to the disturbing content being displayed.

“It was a horrible experience that all of us had to go through but particularly our youth for their innocence and just wanting to learn,” Campbell said.

The leaders believe it was not children who hacked the Zoom meeting but most likely an organized hate group.

“Zaiah felt a kind of way, he doesn’t feel safe,” Simpson said, “He has never seen anything like that before.”

An ongoing investigation is being handled, although many believe no progress is being



made by the F.B.I.

A similar incident occurred with another NAACP branch in Collier County last month which has the Riverside Branch questioning why other chapters were not aware of this occurrence and how they could have prepared better if they did.

“I cannot risk these awful hackers spreading their hate to our youth,” Campbell said.

On July 30 their NAACP youth council is going to host a topic discussing race, in hopes to allow the youth to better understand and learn.

Zoom bombings are not uncommon since COVID has changed the routine for meetings to be held virtually. Campbell noticed a random person entered the beginning of the meeting

who had access to the Zoom invitation.

“What was so hurtful is the sexual things they put on the screen as well as the statements such as ‘lynching’ or ‘I’m going to kill you,’ the hurtful thing bringing up George Floyd,” said Campbell, “It made me think back to our history and some of the civil rights activists probably had to experience, and for us to experience was very frightening.”

Moving forward the Riverside branch does not want to hinder the youth from continuing the things they are doing so webinars will be the way group panels will be handled. Regular meetings will be held via Zoom although access will be granted to those who are part of NAACP

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Unemployment Benefits and the Coronavirus

While California families have been struggling with the COVID-19 pandemic, many have had difficulty filing or receiving unemployment benefits. Even getting someone on the phone to answer questions has been a struggle for many.

The federal government has allowed states to change their unemployment benefits laws. It lets them provide unemployment benefits for situations related to the coronavirus COVID-19). And, the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act has expanded benefits further. It authorizes:

- Self-employed workers and gig workers to receive unemployment benefits
- All unemployed workers to receive an extra \$600 a week for up to six months
- Unemployed workers to get an extra 13 weeks of benefits beyond the number a state currently

provides

Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA) is one of the federal CARES Act provisions that help unemployed Californians who are not usually eligible for regular Unemployment Insurance (UI) benefits. This includes business owners, self-employed workers, independent contractors, and those with limited work histories who are out of business or have significantly reduced their services as a direct result of the pandemic.

This program includes up to 46 weeks of benefits from February 2, 2020, through December 26, 2020, depending on when you were directly affected by COVID-19. PUA launched with up to 39 weeks of benefits and an extra seven weeks was recently added.

How to file for benefits. The fastest way to apply for benefits is through UI Online, just

as you would for regular UI benefits. You can also apply for PUA by phone, mail, or fax. For more information on how to file a claim, refer to the Unemployment Benefits Guide. If you qualify for regular UI, do not file a PUA claim at this time. If you filed for UI and received a notice that you have \$0 in benefits available, visit PUA FAQs for what to do next.

Help for veterans with disabilities. If you are a disabled veteran who has lost a job due to COVID-19, DAV (Disabled American Veterans) has established a COVID-19 Relief Fund. This small assistance relief program will provide up to \$250 for those who qualify. Even though it is a small amount, it may help those who have experienced delays in receiving a check from EDD. For more information on how to apply, please go www.dav.org.

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How Can Working Parents Still Teach Their Kids at Home This Fall?

Joe W. Bowers Jr.
California Black Media

Last Friday, Gov. Newsom held a press briefing to announce his “Pandemic Plan for Learning and Safe Schools.” Although his plan offers clear guidance on when and how schools should reopen, it doesn’t answer some pressing questions.

The governor’s plan incorporates the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) framework that establishes a baseline of standards for K-12 schools to reopen for in-person instruction for the 2020-2021 school year and under what circumstances schools would have to shut down and return to distance learning. Guidance for colleges and universities is still being finalized.

Newsom’s plan for elementary and secondary education during the COVID-19 pandemic focuses on five key requirements: (1) safe in-person school based on local health data, (2) strong mask requirements for anyone in school, (3) physical distancing requirements and other adaptations, (4) regular testing and dedicated contact tracing for outbreaks at schools, and (5) rigorous distance learning.

California schools closed for in-person instruction in mid-March as part of a broader set of CDPH recommendations intended to reduce transmission of SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19. Under Newsom’s plan public and private schools in California counties on the state’s coronavirus watch list must stay closed for in-person instruction until the county has remained off the list for 14 days.

Thirty-two counties — including Los Angeles, San Diego, Alameda, and Sacramento — are currently on the state’s monitoring list because of their COVID-19 transmission levels and hospitalization rates. Eighty to 90 % of the state’s students live in these counties and if the status of their county doesn’t change will have to start the school year distance learning.

Newsom said, “Learning is non-negotiable. The virus will be with us for a year or more and school districts must provide meaningful instruction in the midst of this pandemic.”



With his announcement coming just weeks before many of the state’s 1,000 school districts were planning to resume with a hybrid of in-person instruction and distance learning, teachers and parents welcomed Newsom’s updated school opening guidelines because of their concerns about whether schools could open safely with the state experiencing a surge of COVID-19 cases.

California Teachers Association (CTA) President E. Toby Boyd said, “Today’s updated guidance from Governor Newsom through the California Department of Public Health is a good step in providing some clarity and uniformity across the state. We cannot reopen unless it is safe!”

Newsom expects schools in counties on the coronavirus watch list to offer rigorous distance learning. “The word rigorous is foundational,” he said. “If we are going to have distance learning, and we will, to make sure that it’s real, that we address equity, we address the divide and its

quality to rigorous distance learning.”

The education budget allocates \$5.3 billion specifically to mitigate learning loss due to the shortcomings of distance learning and it sets requirements to ensure schools provide rigorous and grade-appropriate instruction. Schools districts are required to provide -- devices and internet connectivity; daily, live interaction with teachers and other students; class assignments that are challenging and equivalent to in-person instruction; and targeted support and interventions for English learners and special education students.

During the press briefing Newsom said, “Students, staff, and parents, all prefer in-classroom instruction, but only if it can be done safely.”

Schools in counties not on the watch list when beginning in-person instruction must require students and staff in third grade and above to wear a mask or face covering. Second grade

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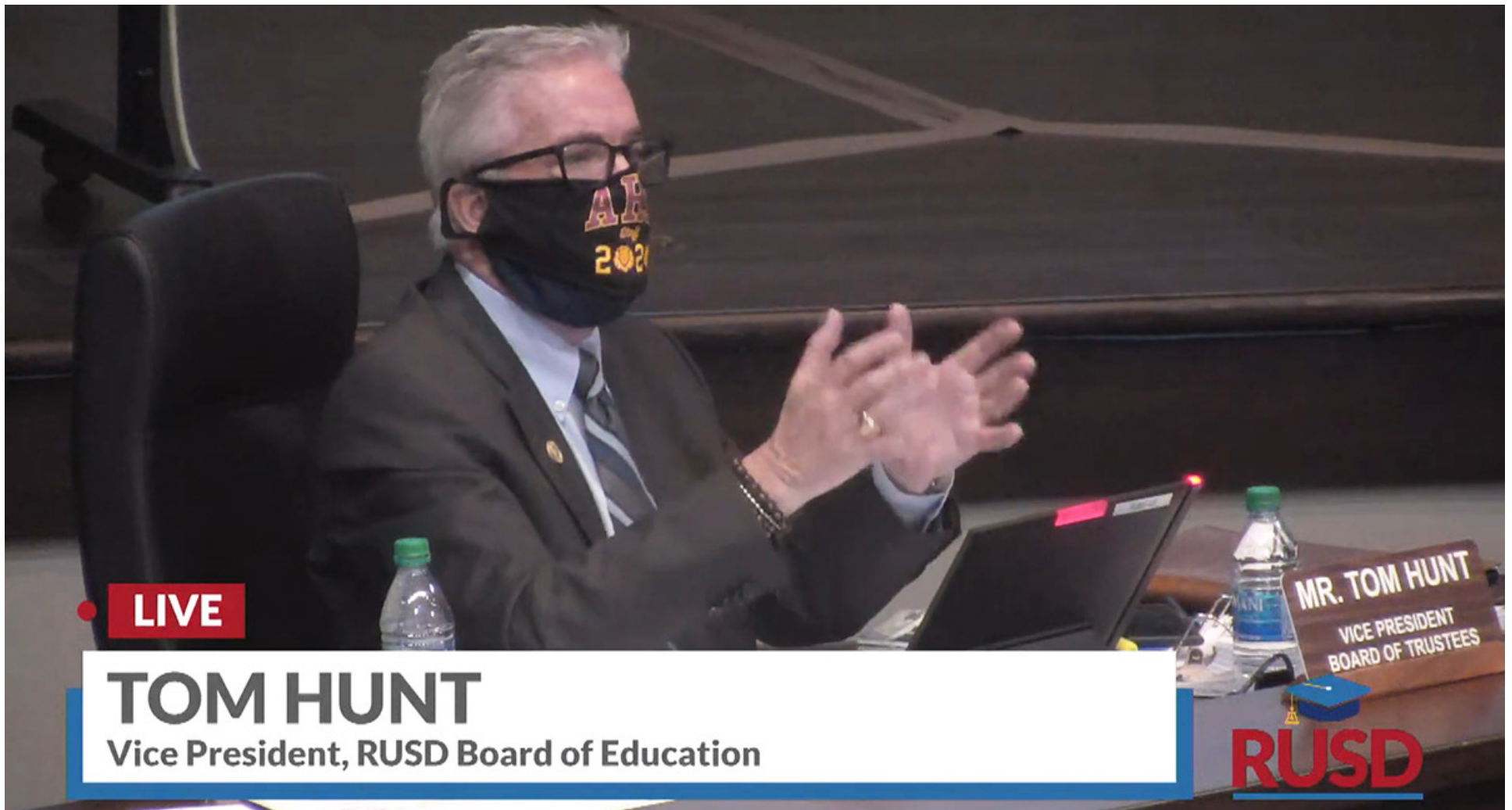
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A Function of Racism?

Concerns Over Ethnic Studies Curriculum Leads to Uproar at Board Meeting.

When Riverside Unified School District's Board of Education came under fire over proposed changes to its ethnic studies curriculum, Boardmember Tom Hunt attacked those who brought attention to the issue.

S.E. Williams | Contributor

Members of the community spoke out during the July 21, 2020 meeting of the Riverside Unified School District's Board of Education.

Interest in the session was high due to concerns over a Board proposal many in the community perceived as an attempt to restructure and condense a valued program of Ethnic, Black and Latino Studies—curriculum taught to students in the district for years.

This very important issue collided with another pressing agenda topic, finalizing a

way forward in relation to reopening Riverside Unified School District.

Perhaps the most telling part of the meeting was not the explanation offered by the Board of “poor communications,” as the core reason for the community’s perception; nor the expeditious way the Board back-peddled away from its plans to change the curriculum—at least in the near term; nor, the many pending issues about reopening schools.

Instead, the Board has decided to regroup and reconsider how to restructure the Ethnic, African American and Chicano studies curriculum, this

time with input from key stakeholders including teachers and parents.

These were all important details as was the wealth of passionate testimony from community members who spoke out in support of the minority-based curriculum.

However, it was the scathing and accusatory statement made by Board Member Tom Hunt at the end of a long night of discussion that was perhaps the most compelling and revealing statement of the evening, which to many in attendance spoke most loudly and showed most clearly, why these classes are so essential. Hunt

appeared tone deaf in his closing proclamation.

It was near midnight when he spoke, and it is important to keep in mind school board members—including Hunt—are locally elected public officials.

“The role of the school board is to ensure that school districts are responsive to the values, beliefs and priorities of their communities,” it clearly states on the Riverside Unified School District (RUSD) website, something to be considered in relation to the following comments by Hunt.

“We spent a lot of time this evening, in my opinion wasted, having to clarify something that we didn’t do, something that we would never do, which is to get rid of ethnic studies.

And, Dr. Hansen took the fall on that because of communications but, I’m just thinking that communications go both ways.

We are not dealing with a normal time now and since this is the witching hour –I want to speak to the coven out there [a reference to those in the community who participated in the session in person and electronically].

Those same people that really stirred this up and took a spark and fanned it into a conflagration of all of this, have met with Dr. Hansen a week and half [ago] or before that. They had his phone number.

None of these people I know are leading this, called Dr. Hansen or any of us. They all know us. They did not do it.”

Hunt continued, “This is not the time folks I’m speaking to out there [again referring to members of the community] to be messing with the school district like this.

We have very important work to do right now. We have 40K young people’s lives and futures to care about and how we are going to do it, how we are going to bring everything together. We have 4K wonderful dedicated employees whose careers they’re wondering about and their professions. So, to do this, was a disservice to your own community.”

“When you took it and you knew this didn’t happen,” he said accusingly. “[A]nd you decided to make an issue about it because you can’t come out from behind the rock and attack me or Mrs. [Patricia] Lock-Dawson directly.”

Continuing he claimed, “You want to use this

district somehow as a cudgel to beat others. We don’t have time for that because we have too many important things to be doing.”

Hunt then transitioned from his declarations and began lecturing those in attendance.

“So please, be responsible citizens—which I’m sure is falling on deaf ears—but, let’s just call it as it is. You created a panic that wasn’t needed, upset people and upset the time we have to work on things.”

He then delivered what many considered his most condescending and disrespectful comments, “Grow up,” he declared! Be mature citizens, and go about your work.”

Hunt went on to admonish the audience, “Next time, by the way, you want to accuse the district of not having enough minority employees, I think you ought to do what I did. Look at your own records, and this building and what it represents in this district. It has more minorities in high positions and overall than that seven-story building downtown does.”

In closing, Hunt threw down the gauntlet. “Let’s just call it straight. Let’s meet out in the streets if you want and we’ll do it that way, we’ll have the arguments, but don’t use this district for your own gain and self-interest.”

Perhaps equally concerning as Hunt’s remarks was the unsolicited affirmation to his statements offered by RUSD Board President Kathy Allavie who first thanked Hunt before proclaiming, “Well said.” This signaled to many her concurrence with and support of his comments.

California Assemblymember Jose Medina, who represents parts of Riverside County and taught in the Riverside Unified School District for years and watched the school board meeting remotely, described Hunt’s comments as offensive adding, “I do think many in the community have taken offense to what Hunt said.” Noting, “It is as if he said to parents and others who spoke out, ‘You don’t matter and what you say, has no value.’”

Medina noted there was faculty from UCR, Corey Jackson from NAACP, and others who attended (many virtually) that night. “There was about an hour of testimony, most of it submitted before the board meeting, and they just read it over the video. I would say it’s moving and

compelling in support of ethnic studies in RUSD but there is a disagreement among the board members and the community regarding what transpired.”

According to Medina, teachers, and counselors from RUSD understood the class of ethnic diversity was being eliminated. Teachers received an email from district administrators saying they would not be teaching that class in the coming year. He said the teachers received the unexpected email about two weeks ago.

RUSD employees who wished not to be identified but were familiar with what occurred offered a level of clarity to what happened. “One course, ethnic diversity was taken off the books,” a district employee said about the proposed changes. “They [also] made changes to African American studies so it would be simpler in terms of scheduling. They wanted to get these classes [Ethnic, Black and Latino studies] into all the schools, not this year, but in the upcoming year.”

“I think they felt justified making the change because they were replacing it with the new [ethnic studies] classes in the 9th and 11th grades, but somewhere along the lines the teachers found out the ethnic diversity course was being changed, and they had not even been informed of any pending change until they received an official letter,” said another.

One of the proposed changes involved shortening the current year-long African American class to a semester and marrying it with a semester of Chicano studies to round out the year.

Retired teacher Haniyyah Mubashshir who taught African American Studies for 18 years at Poly High School said although the class was initially a semester class, it eventually became a year-long course. “It was



“It’s the same kind of drama of different places. It’s almost like your lying eyes, this is what’s keeping us from doing it here. It’s really going to do that,’ but it’s on the charts presented by

Renee Hill, RUSD Chief Academic Officer



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Assemblymember Jose Medina

impossible to do justice to the scope of the Black experience, from Imhotep to Obama, in twenty weeks," Mubashshir shared adding all three courses, including Chicano Studies and Ethnic Studies, should be full-year classes.

"Was there miscommunication? I think so," a district employee said. "They are so focused on reopening the schools, sanitizing, and bargaining. With so much going on, this probably would have gone through had the community not weighed in."

Still another employee was more generous in their assessment of what occurred. "I don't think this was done with malice." When asked to explain this conclusion they offered, "Because the district did support the program last year by trying to promote these programs. I think in the end, it was more of a bureaucratic decision, but they were not expecting anyone to question it."

These comments about miscommunication and a belief the failure was not malicious, lends consideration to the heightened sensibilities of these unprecedented times. Unfortunately, this miscommunication also conflicted in time with reopening schools possibly adding to an undercurrent of tensions.

It is widely known, minority communities and their supporters, are locked in an historic and credible battle for equity and parity in all aspects of society and are possibly more civically engaged now than ever before, in their quest for an end to institutional and systemic racism. At the same time, an unprecedented health crisis has changed the way we live, work, play and educate our children--a responsibility most officials including Medina, Hunt and others, take seriously.

Hunt acknowledged the ham-handed handling of the situation by the district, especially in the

midst of everything going on, and agreed it was not the best time for such a breakdown in communications. Yet, he remained steadfast in the comments he delivered that evening.

This was due in part to his concerns regarding the myriad of issues under consideration by the board related to reopening local schools slated for discussion the same evening and there were several outstanding questions requiring answers to meet the needs of various stakeholders including students and their families, teachers, administrators, support personnel.

Hunt explained he made the comment because he believed by the start of the board meeting, most groups expressing frustration with the school district's proposed changes to ethnic studies, were probably already aware the board had rescinded its proposal.

It is also possible, however, many or most of the participants were not aware the district's plans were changed, until Dr. David Hansen made his comments and Rene Hill made her presentation at the opening of the meeting.

Regardless of who knew what and when, the wheels were already in motion when the meeting began, written comments were already submitted and scheduled for reading and so to some extent, the die was cast.

Hunt is sensitive to the importance of a curriculum that includes an equitable focus on the contributions and legacy of the diverse groups contributing to the nation's history. It is something he has supported during his tenure and also supports its expansion.

He said he never meant to offend those who rallied in good faith to speak out on the value of ethnic studies and expressed regret to anyone who was offended. He stated again, while he reaffirmed the criticism he levied against some, it was not directed to those with good intentions but rather to those he believed pushed the issue as a way to possibly harm him politically. Hunt is in a race for reelection.

In explaining his comments Hunt reiterated one of the key areas he was focused on that evening. "The coronavirus pandemic has caused extreme uncertainty in every school campus across our nation," he said. "When I made my closing comments at 12:10 am during our board meeting, I was thinking about the 40,000

children in our school district whose health, well-being, and futures are at stake. I was thinking about the thousands of parents who are confused, worried, and upset as they had just another 48 hours to register their students in one of three options offered, the third being presented that evening."

According to Hunt, the gravity of the decision parents were being asked to make with so many questions remaining unanswered, contributed to his statement that night. "I wish I'd done it better, but as I realized we were coming to the end [of the meeting and] there were 1800 people waiting online." He also noted the governor had just announced a major reversal in how the state planned to operate in light of COVID-19 the same day.

There is little doubt many of the 1800 people left online that night had questions about reopening the schools; yet it is equally fair to consider some of those waiting may also have wanted to weigh in on the ethnic studies controversy.

Although Hunt was still frustrated with those he believed could have called board members for clarity about the ethnic studies issue and believes they could have worked to tamp down the community reaction, when he was asked what responsibility the district had in creating the whole problem in the first place, he readily acknowledged many on the Board were also caught off guard. "We did not know," he admitted. "They [the district] might have run it by us. We did not know and the teachers did not know."

Medina noted from the beginning, "There are often different sides to a story. "The reason I got involved is because Riverside Unified School District [employees] contacted me to say the class of ethnic diversity, the class I taught at Poly high school years back, was being eliminated this year. The teachers got emails from district administrators saying they would not be teaching that class ethnic diversity in the upcoming year."

RUSD Board started the July 21 board meeting with a presentation on ethnic studies. "They put a chart up there that you can see that had last year another part of the chart saying

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A Tribute to Don Griggs for His Outstanding Service to WAG and the Community

**Stan Futch, President
Westside Action Group**

Don Griggs was happily married to his lovely wife Celestine “Celeste” Hammock was the guest speaker.

for 55 years and proud father to three children two daughters, Talya and Nicole and son Anthony who preceded him in death. He has three grandchildren, Jasmond, Diamond and Emerald and three great grandchildren, Joseph, Jailah and Justice.

He was a caregiver for his mother, Bertha Crawford and his father Theodore Griggs, Jr. (preceded him in death). He was a devout Christian student of the Bible and member of Ecclesia Christian Center.

Others will elaborate on what Don meant to them, but we will share what he did for Westside Action Group (WAG).

Hardy Brown introduced Don to WAG and “he took the action” from there, which is his hallmark reputation among our members.

Shortly after Don was introduced to Robert “Bob” Parker, Co-Founder and President of WAG from 1972-1979, Bob asked Don to serve as the group’s first vice president, the year was 1975.

Together they added other Executive Committee members to serve. They included Robert Rochelle, second vice president; Ken Chapman, treasurer; Wilbur Brown, corresponding secretary; and Bobby Bivens, recording secretary.

At that time WAG was holding breakfast meetings at the Kola Shanah Restaurant and Senator Ruben Ayala was the guest speaker at that meeting when they had the installation of officers.

Don served under the tutelage of Bob and four years later in October 1979, Don was installed as president of WAG at its first annual dinner of installation of officer’s event.

Joining Don’s executive committee was John Davis as first vice president; Al Wilson, second vice president; Keith Lee, treasurer; Wilbur Brown, corresponding secretary; Jerry Herndon, recording secretary and Larry Culberson, Sargent of Arms. County Board of Supervisor Robert “Bob”



Top: WAG members tour Hydro Electric Generation Plant: Clarence Mansell, Jr. General Manager in short sleeve shirt leads tour; Brenda Daniels, ratepayer; Greg Young, Board of Director Member; Don Griggs, President of Ratepayers Association and organizer of tour; Mrs. Celeste Griggs, retired Kaiser Manager; Beverly Jones, president of NAACP; Dr. Samuel Gibbs, VP of WAG; Dr. Jean Peacock, retired CSUSB Professor; Attorney Linda Lindsey; Stan Futch, President of WAG and Carolyn Tillman community activist. (We cannot use the names of WVWD employees without their permission.) Bottom: Don introduced Clarence Mansell Jr. WVWD General Manager as guest speaker before WAG Membership.

At the dinner Don said, “WAG’s purpose is to deal with the interest of San Bernardino and the surrounding area and to promote and safeguard the interests of the people that we live with, with specific attention to the needs of the Westside of San Bernardino.”

Keeping true to that statement, in July of 1980 Don spoke out against the alternative use of Community Hospital building’s move to Highland Ave and Larch Ave in Rialto. He said, “Nothing should move without the citizens of the Westside having a say in the final decision”.

Later, in September of 1980 Don spoke out on the issue of voting and said, “One of the problems is apathy, not enough Blacks are registered and those who are, do not vote consistently, in essence may as well cast their ballots to big money in politics. He went on to say, “The old cliché of anybody can grow up to be president or anyone can hold public office, that’s not true. Now it’s a money game. And we have not been blessed with resources. That is one avenue we’re going to have to pursue.”

Don was re-elected in October 1980 when over 400 community leaders, elected officials and business leaders attended WAG’s ninth annual community service installation dinner at the Kola Shanah Restaurant which was owned and operated by Samuel and Joan Johnson, a Black family-owned business on Mount Vernon Avenue on the Westside of town.

Don was big on supporting our Black Business owners because he knew and understood the effects systemic racism has on our community. He had experienced it growing up in Waterloo, Iowa, when he served in the Marine Corps and while working at Edison. So, as president of WAG, he saw the opportunity to promote and safeguard the community.

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Court Proceedings Now Live-Streamed in San Bernardino



S.E. Williams | Contributor

San Bernardino County Superior Court launched its live audio streaming service effective Monday, July 20, 2020 for all criminal proceedings held at the San Bernardino Justice Center. The county-wide incremental roll out of the process for all case types will be completed by August 31, 2020.

Due to confidentiality issues, juvenile delinquency and dependency cases are being excluded from this process.

The public will have access to courtroom proceedings through the mobile application, Zoom. If you do not have access to a Zoom App you may listen to the court proceeding with a touch-tone telephone or cellular device. You do not need to install the Zoom app to stream the courtroom proceedings.

Julie Van Hook, Communications and Public Affairs Officer for the San Bernardino Superior Courts, announced the process change was implemented to ensure the public has access to court proceedings during these unprecedented times.

Van Hook continued, "This new alternative method for observing courtroom proceedings is strongly encouraged for all non-parties to avoid

coming to court in-person where social distancing protocols and limited courtroom access applies."

Any member of the public can access the audio stream of court proceedings. Keep in mind however, there is no option for oral argument or commentary.

Other restrictions also apply. For example, live-streamed court proceedings may not be recorded, or re-broadcast without prior written judicial authorization consistent with California Rules of Court, Rule 1.150.

For details regarding how to request permission to record, or re-broadcast court proceedings, please review California Rules of Court, rule 1.150 and/or click here for more information.

Finally, portions of the livestream may be unavailable or otherwise closed to the public. In addition, the Court declared, "It makes no representations or warranties regarding the quality or reliability of the livestream feed."

For more information and to access hearings on the court's calendar

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students and below are strongly encouraged but not required to wear masks. If a student arrives for school without a face covering, one is supposed to be provided by the school.

CDPH requires all staff to stay 6 feet from one another and the students. Students should maintain 6 feet from one another when possible. Schools must provide increased sanitation, including the installing of hand-washing stations and periodic disinfectant efforts.

Staff in every California school is recommended to be tested for COVID-19 periodically. The state will provide resources and technical assistance for tracing COVID-19 outbreaks in school settings.

Anyone entering school must be given a health screen. Students or staff found to have a fever or other symptoms must go home immediately. If anyone in a student or staff member's household is sick, they should stay home.

When at least 5% of the student body and staff are diagnosed with COVID-19, a school will shut down and begin offering distance learning. An entire school district should close if 25 % or more of its schools have closed due to COVID-19 within 14 days, and in consultation with the local public health department. Districts may reopen after 14 days, also in consultation with the local public health department.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Tony Thurmond said, "Today's guidance from the California Department of Public Health lays out clear metrics for our schools so that they can best understand the conditions when they must close."

"Gov. Newsom has heeded the call for additional guidance on the issue of reopening schools, and continues to prioritize the health and safety of communities," according to California School Board Association CEO and Executive Director Vernon M. Billy

Newsom has provided needed clarity to school districts on when and how to open and close schools and signed a budget that included distance learning standards. However, important questions remain unanswered. Two important ones are: What will be done about the ineffective and inadequate online teaching many

students - especially Black and Brown students - experienced during the strict stay-at-home order last Spring, and, with kids at home, how will we address the needs of working parents?

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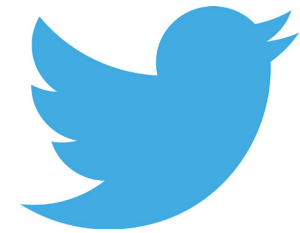
Riverside youth council.

"It's a new day and we're gonna stand tall on the 30th with our webinar," Campbell said.

The NAACP Riverside youth council will push through and create other ways for people to participate most likely via social media platforms although for now webinars may limit participation.

"Saida Maalin is a Somali-American writer and multimedia creative who enjoys using her communications

and interpersonal skills to create engaging news stories. She earned an associate degree in Journalism from Riverside Community College and is continuing her education to enhance her knowledge and skills in multimedia reporting."



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shop. Often, these officers are paid much more than citizens earn in many of the communities whose taxes go to pay their salaries.

I'm talking about officers who belong to police unions who will not lift a finger to push for equity in promotional opportunities for minorities and women in the various police agencies/sheriff departments they represent but will pull out all the stops to represent and/or cover-up for a guilty police officer who brutalizes or kills these same Black and Brown people under the color of authority.

It is time this community challenges those who figuratively dress in red; who echo the president's racist attitudes behind closed doors; who believe all immigrants are murders and rapists and all Black people are thugs; who believe people do not have a right to universal health care even during a time of unprecedented health crisis; who support separating children from their parent(s); who think people should be cut off of food assistance even as unemployment climbs.

This includes local officials who are not pressing their party leaders in Washington, D.C. to advocate for rent relief and/or faster processing of COVID-19 test results; who waited until hospitals filled up and the virus was out of control before reversing course on a wrong-headed decision to reopen the area too soon.

It is easy to have an "R" behind your name in local government as long as no one asks you to state your position on controversial issues; but your position is exactly what we need to know because your very existence as an elected or appointed official who happens to be Republican gives approval to the president's worst tendencies and is a silent affirmation of his leadership and ideology.

Where do you stand on these issues? The community has a right to know. It is time we ask you and for you to answer in the light of day and at every opportunity. We have a right to know what we are dealing with locally.

I know we live in a world of duality but you cannot wear a MAGA cap, wave a "don't tread on me" flag and then expect us to believe you can leave your ideology at the door and fairly represent a majority minority community—your decisions impact our lives.

How do I trust you to make equitable decisions about my child's education; whether or not you will promote a qualified Black or Brown person (more than one or two) to a position of authority within your police/sheriff agency; appoint them to lead city or county agencies; whether you will insist on continuing to overfund and militarize police agencies and underfund community programs or whether you will aggressively seek

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His administration consisted of Wilbur Brown, first vice president; Larry Culberson, second vice president; Alonzo Thompson, recording secretary; Jerry Herndon, corresponding secretary; Orage Quarles, treasurer and Alex Powell was Chaplain. The guest speaker to install the officers was Dr. Byron Skinner, Dean of Academic Affairs at San Bernardino Valley College.

Don wanted a way to keep the members and community aware of WAG activities, so he printed the first and only Westside Action Group Newsletter on October 10, 1980. Don had Alex Powell, who was also a graphic artist for the Sun Newspaper, design the WAG logo still used today.

In February of 1981 Don had WAG hold a mayoral candidate forum open to the public at the Boys and Girls Club on 9th Street. Some of the candidates invited who ran for office that year were Councilman Ralph Hernandez, Councilman John Hobbs and Mayor W. R. Bob Holcomb.

In March 1981 Don spoke in support of Clyde Alexander, a Black developer who lived in San Bernardino, regarding a new housing project named Orangewood Estates located between Medical Center Drive and California Street, the first housing development on the Westside of San Bernardino in thirty years.

Jimmy Jackson succeeded Don as WAG president in August of 1981.

Don made other contributions to the Inland Empire Community since he arrived here in 1965. All who wore his "Designed by Don" ties and frequented his Men's Clothing Stores, Irv Silvers, located in Riverside Tyler Mall and Inland Center Mall San Bernardino will miss his fashion designs.

He loved working for Southern California Edison and he still has stock in the agency and Nordstrom Department Store that carried his ties.

He was in the Marine Corps four years and a Boy Scout Commissioner with the Arrowhead Boy Scout Council. He was a recipient of the Boy Scouts Whitney Young Jr. Humanitarian Service Award, given to individuals for providing demonstrated service in the development of

youth in a rural or urban community.

Don was an active member in many organizations such as the NAACP, Urban League, Chamber of Commerce, Toastmasters, Jaycees, founder of the Black Business Forum and others.

His last community issue was taking on the West Valley Water District over the past two years with another WAG member, Hardy Brown, who is a founding member and served as WAG's first secretary in 1972.

Don faithfully attended the water board meetings during that time and kept WAG up to date on the issues. He spoke truth to power as they uncovered corruption and got justice for employees who had been terminated from their jobs.

He was active in all levels of politics and encouraged young people to get involved in the community. He was active up until his death.

We want to provide a copy of this tribute to his family as we thank them for sharing Don with us.

Loving memories.

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to strike a balance; whether you will call your party leaders in Washington, D.C. and advocate on behalf of the regions unemployed, renter's, home owners, sick and dying?

I am asking the Republican elected officials in this region to let us know whether you support the president's lawsuit to end the Affordable Care Act even as your constituents are dying from COVID-19? Will you demand more funding for food subsidies as your constituents, unemployed due to COVID-19, struggle to put food on the table for themselves and their families?

Will you advocate for additional funding to protect the lives of Black, Brown, and Indigenous people who are dying disproportionately from the coronavirus? Will you lead the push for equity on all the other issues which produced the disparities we live with today? If the president decides to deploy his personal military "goon squad" to this region, will you advocate against it?

Every time I strain my listening ear waiting for local Republicans to speak out against this president... I hear crickets! Again, their silence speaks volumes.

I have little doubt Trump and his minions have their eyes on the Republican Party in the inland region and the State of California as a whole due to its financial significance to the country and for the sheer size of its geography and population. News flash President Trump: so do we.

For those who do not think these are dangerous days, who do not imagine Trump is hurtling this nation toward fascism, educate yourself. You can begin by reading *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich* and end with a review of transcripts from the Nuremberg trials that followed.

I am not an alarmist. I am a realist. And yes, despite the president's best efforts to the contrary, I believe my lying eyes.

As we hold our local leaders to account regarding where they stand on these important issues we must simultaneously prepare to reach for the last guard rail of democracy—the November 3, 2020 ballot.

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

S.E. Williams
Editor

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what they were trying to do in the coming academic year,” Medina explained. “They were taking the curriculum out of ethnic diversity class and fitting it into the existing 9th grade English class and into the existing 11th grade U.S. history class.

“But as most of the people who spoke [during the RUSD meeting] spelled out, he continued, “The teachers who taught that class, thought those kind of things should already be in 9th grade English and 11th grade U.S. history [classes] and that did not justify getting rid of this ethnic diversity class that has been taught for many years in Riverside Unified.”

Knowing the history of this curriculum Medina shared how it originally came about because students many years ago walked out of school, boycotted classes and demanded those classes. Medina described RUSD’s decision to just say, without much warning at all, they were not going to be teaching those classes next year as, “arbitrary.”

The Board was also proposing a current year long class of African-American studies at Poly

High School was going to be shortened to a semester class and offered with Chicano studies to make a one year class.

“All of this is on their chart and the school district claims it was miscommunication between the district and I don't know who—the community, maybe teachers—and then they [said they] never had any intent of getting rid of ethnic studies,” he shared

Medina continued, “And then at the very end of the board meeting you hear Tom Hunt going on about how egregious it was for the community to put out misinformation and not contacting the Superintendent.”

Medina called Hunt’s statement drama. It’s the same kind of drama we're seeing in lots of different places. It's almost like, ‘Don't believe your lying eyes, this is what we're doing and you're keeping us from doing it here’ . . . It is, ‘we weren't really going to do that,’ but here are the emails and it's on the charts presented during the meeting by Renee Hill, RUSD Chief Academic Officer.

Medina had a conversation with Hill about

what was unfolding. “I don't know how much involvement she had in the process because she's only been back two weeks,” Medina offered. “The way it ended, they said, ‘We're going back to what we had.’”

Medina and Mubashshir were co-workers and forerunners in the introduction of ethnic studies to RUSD students years ago, and like Medina, Mubashshir also stands firm in her belief about the importance and value of these courses not only to Riverside students but to all students.

“If we truly are the land of the free and the home of the brave,” she declared, “then telling the whole history of our country—the good, the bad, and the ugly—is the most patriotic thing we can do for our children.”

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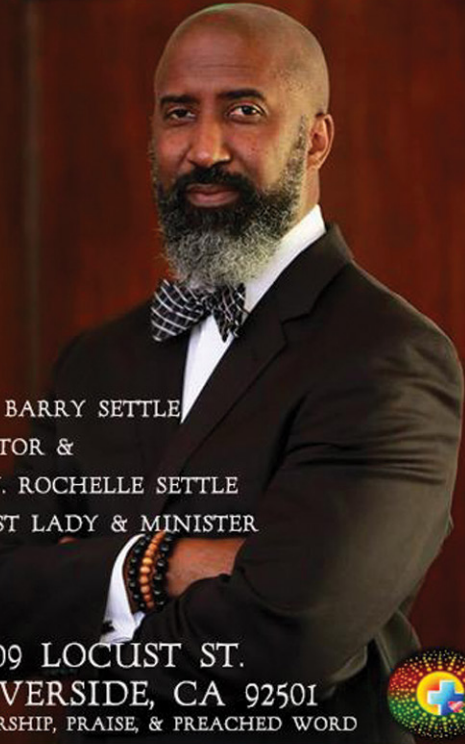
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Peter Aldana, County Clerk,
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