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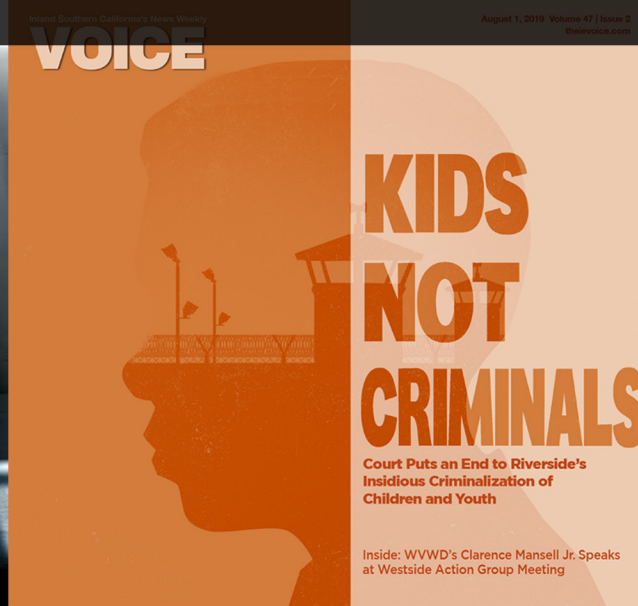
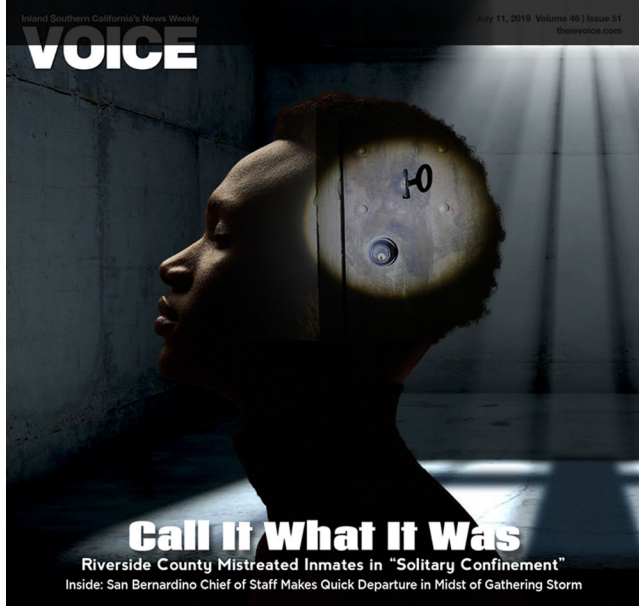


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KEEPING IT REAL

Terror and Hypocrisy



West Valley Detention Center in Rancho Cucamonga

“Hypocrisy is the practice of engaging in the same behavior or activity for which one criticizes another. In moral psychology, it is the failure to follow one’s own expressed moral rules and principles.”

It induced a state of terror and overwhelming fear. Their arms were handcuffed behind them in ways that caused excruciating pain. The electric shocks were unrelenting and painful particularly those to their genitals. They were intentionally deprived of sleep, sodomized with foreign objects, and threatened with death as shotguns were placed against their heads.

“Get to the good meat,” one torturer told his partners-in-crime as the three of them prepared and then simultaneously tased one victim until his entire body was paralyzed.

Victims who suffered this terror claimed they had done nothing wrong to be subjected to such torture—no human being should be subjected to such fear and physical abuse.

In December 2018, the County of San Bernardino settled civil cases in response to these incidents of abuse which involved more than a dozen inmates.

It is difficult to find words to describe such abuse other than “torture and terror.” Reports of these incidents of terror and abuse in a local jail floated through my mind last week when the FBI announced charges against two British terrorists for similar behaviors.

The crimes committed by the British terrorists were not too dissimilar from those committed by local deputies at the West Valley Detention Center in Rancho Cucamonga—a San Bernardino County jail facility.

The British terrorists subjected their hostages to abuses including waterboarding, mock executions, painful stress positions, food deprivation, beatings with sticks, chokeholds and electric shocks. They also forced their hostages to fight each other—a tactic also used to pit inmates against one another by deputies in San Bernardino County jail facilities.

Admittedly, the British terrorists are also charged with helping to facilitate the brutal murders of the four innocent Americans (including journalists). It is this loss of life that seems to separate their abhorrent behavior from those of the San Bernardino deputies, but does it? Between 2015 and 2017, for example, no less than 30 inmates died in San Bernardino County jails according to sheriff department data. And,



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Vice Presidential candidate Kamala Harris and Vice President Mike Pence (Photos by Gage Skidmore / Flickr)

Harris and Pence Dodge Tough Questions in VP debate – Experts React

Cynthia A. Young
Pennsylvania State University

(The Conversation is an independent and nonprofit source of news, analysis, and commentary from academic experts.)

(THE CONVERSATION)

Vice presidential candidates Kamala Harris and Mike Pence sat far apart and separated by plexiglass for the only 2020 vice presidential debate, held in Utah on Oct. 7. Their exchanges were more civil than the presidential debate a week earlier, but Pence – and Harris to a lesser degree – avoided tough questions from USA Today's Susan Page about the Supreme Court, COVID-19 response, succession and the peaceful transfer of power. Our experts were each assigned one candidate to watch and comment on.

Cynthia Young, Pennsylvania State University
On Harris

Harris needed to attack the Trump administration's record and present herself as capable of stepping into Joe Biden's shoes should the need arise. On those counts, I believe she acquitted herself well, attacking Trump and defending Biden in equal measure. Harris argued that Trump bungled the COVID-19 response, started, and lost a trade war with

China and destroyed U.S. relations with foreign leaders. She even managed to associate Pence with these failures, despite Pence's four-year long battle to remain largely above the fray.

Though Harris was aggressive and smirked a bit too much, she was never uncivil or arrogant, effectively meeting Pence's tendency to talk over her, interrupt her and exceed his allotted time with strong statements like "I'm talking," which effectively shut Pence down.

When asked whether Biden intended to "pack the Supreme Court" by increasing the number of justices, Harris responded that the Trump administration had already packed the federal courts of appeals without appointing a single Black person. At another moment, she asserted that foreign policy was "about relationships," suggesting to voters that the president often seems not to understand how to work with people, let alone other world leaders. Harris turned a question about health transparency into one on tax transparency, reminding voters that Trump paid as little as \$750 in income tax in 2017.

Throughout, I felt Harris seemed warm, relatable and prepared, repeatedly reminding people that Biden had known personal tragedy

and could empathize with the suffering of millions of displaced workers, whose jobs and loved ones had disappeared during this pandemic. She also appealed to "American Dream" mythology by asserting that she had broken several glass ceilings as a Black woman of South Asian descent. In a particularly memorable exchange, Harris critiqued a Kentucky grand jury's failure to bring charges against the police officers who killed Breonna Taylor. In response, Pence questioned her law and order credentials, but Harris quickly shot back, "I will not sit here and be lectured by the vice president about what it means to enforce the laws of our country," because police officers know that "bad cops are bad for good cops."

Though he largely held his own, Pence fell prey to bad luck when a fly landed on his head and remained there for about two minutes. Grist for endless memes and Twitter quips, the fly's appearance and Pence's unflinching response reinforced his reputation as robotic. The fly's appearance was another unexpected development in an October that, for the Trump administration, has been full of unwelcome surprises.

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JEROME GAGE, FULL-TIME LYFT DRIVER


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PROBATES

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: ROBERTA JENKINS

Case Number PRRI2001335
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: ROBERT JENKINS. A Petition for Probate has been filed by LATEBA BRADLEY in the Superior Court of California, County of: RIVERSIDE. The Petition for Probate requests that LATEBA BRADLEY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. court. 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: 11/6/2020 Time: 8:30 A.M., DEPT 8, SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, 4050 MAIN ST, RIVERSIDE, CA 92501.

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. Petitioner: Lateba Bradley, 2981 Summerfield LN, Riverside, CA 92503

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SUMMONS

SUMMONS CASE NUMBER FLRI1906014 Notice to Respondent: JOSE MANUEL RAMOS

You are being sued Petitioner's name is: ARCELIA RAMOS
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, ask 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/serfhlp), 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 presentacion, 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 Riverside, SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, RIVERSIDE-FAMILY LAW, 4175 MAIN ST, RIVERSIDE, CA 92501 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an Attorney is, ARCELIA RAMOS 7155 HUNT AVENUE, RIVERSIDE, CA 92509. Notice to the person served: You are served as an individual.

Clerk, by S. ANDERSON, Deputy DATE: AUG 07, 2019

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NAME CHANGE

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NUMBER COC2003981

To All Interested Persons: Petitioner: MONA DIANE ZAYER filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: MONA DIANE ZAYER to. TARA MONA DIANE HATTAR . 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 court may grant the petition without a hearing. Notice of Hearing: Date: 11/18/20 Time: 8:00AM Dept: C2. The address of the court is: SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, 505 S. BUENA VISTA, ROOM 201, CORONA, CA 92882, CORONA COURTHOUSE. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Black Voice News, 1201 University Avenue, Suite 210, Riverside, CA 92507. Date: 9/15/2020 CB HARMAN Judge of the Superior Court

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NUMBER MVC2004496

To All Interested Persons: Petitioner: BRANDON BEN filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: BRANDON BEN to. BRANDON BEN - LIVINGSTON . 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 court may grant the petition without a hearing. Notice of Hearing: Date: 11/12/2020 Time: 1:00PM Dept: MV2. The address of the court is: SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, 13800 Heacock St, Building D201, Moreno Valley, Ca 92553, Moreno Valley Courthouse. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Black Voice News, 1201 University Avenue, Suite 210, Riverside, CA 92507. Date: 9/23/2020

Eric V. Issac, Judge of the Superior Court

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CITATION

NOTICE OF CITATION Freedom From Parental Custody and Control Case Number 20AD000190C

In the matter of the petition of: CHRIS AND ERICA HUTSELL

To: BRITTANI NICOLE DI MUCCIO, and to all the persons claiming to be the father or mother of minor, BAYLEE MARIE DI MUCCIO HUTSELL

By order of the Court you are hereby ordered to appear in the Superior Court of the State of California, County of San Diego, on NOVEMBER 20, 2020 at 9:00AM to show cause, why BAYLEE

DI MUCCIO HUTSELL should not be declared free from parental custody and control for the purpose of placement for adoption as requested in the petition. This hearing will be conducted by video or telephone through the Family Central Division 1100 Union Street, San Diego, CA 92101. JOIN MICROSOFT TEAMS MEETING 1-619-614-4567. CONFERENCE ID: 176 266 982.

And of that day show cause, if any you have, why said person should not be declared free from the control of his/her parents according to the petition on file herein. The petition filed herein is for the purpose of freeing the subject child for placement for adoption. You are served as an individual citee.

Dated: SEPT 16, 2020 EDLENE C. MCKENZIE, Judge of the Superior Court

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES

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

THE BIG CUZZO 6655 Palm Ave #110 Riverside, CA 92506 RIVERSIDE COUNTY Brittney Mone Hicks 6655 Palm Ave #110 Riverside, CA 92506

This business is conducted by: Individual

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.

I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code, that the registrant knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1000.00) s. Brittney Hicks

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (sec. 1440 et. seq. b & p code) Statement was filed with the County of Riverside on 09/03/2020

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

NOTICE- In accordance with subdivision (a) of section 17920, a fictitious business name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see section 14411 et seq., business and professions code). I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the

original statement on file in my office.

Peter Aldana, County Clerk, FILE NO. R-202009167 **p. 9/24, 10/01, 10/8, 10/15/2020**

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

THE GOOD BOX THE FARM BOX THE GOOD FARM BOX THE ORIGINAL FARM BOX SOMEWHERE IN THE DESERT 9180 Ole St Morongo Valley, CA 92256 RIVERSIDE COUNTY Somewhere In The Desert LLC 9180 Old St Morongo Valley, CA 92256 CA

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

I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code, that the registrant knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1000.00) s. Brittney Hicks

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Peter Aldana, County Clerk, FILE NO. R-202009567 **p. 9/24, 10/01, 10/8, 10/15/2020**

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

B. E. JORDAN TRUCKING 19261 Nuthatch St Perris, CA 92570 RIVERSIDE COUNTY Brian Elijah Jordan 19261 Nuthatch St Perris, CA 92570

This business is conducted by: Individual

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 04/01/2015

I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code, that the registrant knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1000.00) s. Brian Elijah Jordan

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Statement was filed with the County of Riverside on 09/03/2020

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Peter Aldana, County Clerk, FILE NO. R-202009159 **p. 10/01, 10/8, 10/15, 10/22/2020**

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

FROM THE YARD 53019 Sweet Juliet Ln Lake Elsinore, CA 92532 RIVERSIDE COUNTY Romel Salameh Maaia 53019 Sweet Juliet Ln Lake Elsinore, CA 92532

This business is conducted by: Individual

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on August 8, 2020 I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code, that the registrant knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1000.00) s. Romel Salameh Maaia

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Statement was filed with the County of Riverside on 09/16/2020

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Riverside Mayoral Candidate Patricia Lock Dawson

Leo Cabral | Managing Editor

Patricia Lock Dawson, member of the Riverside Unified School District (RUSD) Board of Education, and Andy Melendrez, member of the Riverside City Council, are in the running for the Nov. 3 general election to be the next mayor of Riverside.

Recently, in an exclusive interview with the IE Voice and Black Voice News, candidate Dawson shared her qualifications for the job and plans for the city upon her election. She is an elected member of the RUSD Board of Education where she has served for nine years. If elected mayor, Dawson plans to use that experience to aid her in navigating Riverside's homelessness, the post-pandemic economic recovery, and city debt.

"Being on the board of RUSD, I have managed an organization and led an organization larger than Riverside," Dawson said. "The City of Riverside has 2,500 employees and we have 4,300 employees. We have a bigger personnel budget; despite that, our budget is balanced and our pension obligation is secure. That's more than I can say for the city which is headed for bankruptcy right now."

Dawson said she will use her experience managing large budgets, employee compensation, pension obligations, and fiscal responsibility to aid her in her role as mayor. She remarked, not only did RUSD balance our budget, we fully funded our pension obligation and maintained a healthy reserve all while improving education for children.

"Our graduation rates are at 97%—the highest in the county," Dawson said. "When I first came on the board they were at 81%."

While working with RUSD, Dawson focused on trying to improve education outcomes for underrepresented students and students of color. She assisted in the launch of the Heritage Program which focuses on sending African American students to college. She said their "college readiness rates rose over 50 percent."

Last year, African American students throughout California public high schools had



Patricia Lock Dawson is on the ballot for Riverside mayor this Nov. 3. (Courtesy of patriciaforriverside.com)

an average College-Going Rate of 59.7% within the first 12 months of graduating.

Additionally, Dawson sees the Black Lives Matter movement as an opportunity to grow through adversity, to make meaningful change, and to bring the "right people to the table."

"I think it is an incredibly healthy change and it presents an opportunity for us as a society to grow and grow together and correct some of those things from the past," Dawson said.

During Dawson's nine years on the RUSD Board of Education she has simultaneously served on the California Board of Behavioral Sciences (BBS). She was appointed in 2010 by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and again by Gov. Jerry Brown. During this overlap, she "leveraged" her role with the BBS to create a "model mental health program" at RUSD.

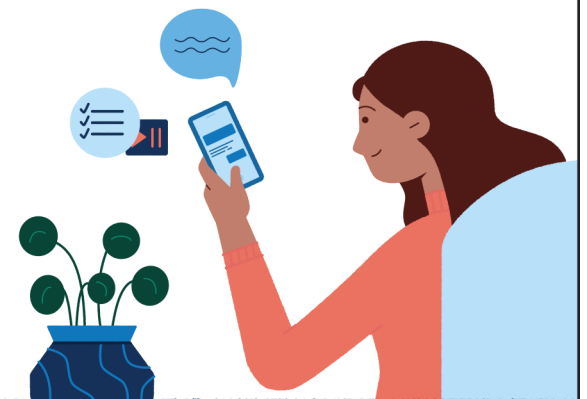
"We actually have now 39 mental health

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The Long Road of Police Accountability: Remembering Phoebe Sherron (1955-2020)

Deborah Wong | Co-Chair, Riverside Coalition for Police Accountability

I reflect here on what Phoebe brought to police accountability work in Riverside. She worked for seventeen years as the Senior Office Specialist for the Community Police Review Commission (CPRC) for the City of Riverside, from its formation in 2001 until her retirement in 2018.

Bill Howe, the founding Chair of the CPRC, said, “She was devoted to her job. She knew more about what was going on the CPRC than anybody, because she was there from the beginning. She knew City Hall procedures and protocol inside out. I learned a lot from Phoebe.”

I knew Phoebe well in some ways but not well in many others. I didn’t know her outside the profoundly serious work she did

for the CPRC. She simply described herself as a dedicated staff member for the City. She was that and much more. If you phoned the CPRC office in City Hall, she probably answered the phone. She was kind, responsive, and a problem-solver. She was an unfailingly professional and carefully neutral in a job that was often fraught.

The CPRC fields all complaints lodged against Riverside Police Department officers and — especially — is required to assess all officer-involved deaths (OIDs), to determine whether the officer’s actions were within RPD policy.

Working first with the CPRC’s full-time Executive Director and later with its part-time staff Manager when the City slowly withdrew resources and support from the commission, Phoebe was responsible for organizing all the necessary materials for the Commission members’ work. She assembled reports from the independent investigator who goes out after every OID to talk with witnesses. She chased down the OID casebook containing the RPD documentation of an OID and the District Attorney office’s assessment of it. She organized the CPRC’s website, which is both the public face of the commission and a major archive of its work over the years. Phoebe had a high stakes job behind the scenes. She wasn’t in charge, but she connected the dots.

Police accountability work is often high drama. People — often men of color — are killed by the police. Police officers make terrible decisions in seconds. Some people defend the police categorically, regarding any criticism as heresy. Some people march in the streets. Others organize.



(Top:) Phoebe Sherron and members of the Community Police Review Commission, 2001. Left to right: Phoebe, Don Williams, Bob Garcia, Mike Gardner, Gloria Huerta, Jack Brewer, Shermella Egson, Nick Goldware, Bill Howe, and Bill Hendrick. (Bottom:) Phoebe Sherron, 2011. (Source: Deborah Wong)



The Riverside Coalition for Police Accountability, The Group, the Riverside Chapter of the NAACP, and All of Us or None have spent years trying to change the systems that pit police against community. Phoebe worked with all of us, from the police officers to community groups. She took ghastly coroner’s reports and violent audio transcripts of officers’ body recorders and put them into carefully organized files so they could be assessed by the commissioners... and by community members like us. She helped ensure transparency, even when the City administration wasn’t sure that was what they wanted.

Phoebe was tremendously matter of fact. She had the most even of even keels. She didn’t smile a lot, but she didn’t frown, either. When she was on the job, she was on the job, and she was essential. She had critical responsibilities and she took care of them with focus and dedication. As former CPRC chair Robin Jackson put it, “She was the glue that held us all together. As Commissioners came and went, she made sure we were all appropriately trained so any transitions went off smoothly.”

What I remember most vividly was how Phoebe interacted with community members. During the CPRC’s evening meetings, Phoebe was in high gear. She took detailed minutes, tallied votes, and provided materials as issues arose. The meetings were sometimes three or four hours long. She oversaw public comment by collecting speaking requests from community members. I spoke quite a few times over the years, and I became familiar with the oddly performative procedure for submitting such a request. It involves walking up and down across the City Council chambers where the CPRC holds its public meetings. You go to the very back of the room and get a Request to Speak form. You look up the agenda item you want to address and write it on the form along with your name, address, and city ward.

Meanwhile, the meeting is going on: speakers are presenting, and the commissioners are asking questions. Feeling quite self-conscious, you then have to walk all the way up to the front of the room, approach from

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Celebrating the Life of Pauline Morton Hobbs January

San Bernardino

The friends and family of Pauline January will celebrate her life at Life Changing Ministries in San Bernardino on Saturday, October 17th at 11:00 am.

Pauline Morton made her debut on Oct. 13, 1930 when she was born to her proud parents, Thomas and Loti James Morton, in the town of Halifax, Virginia. Pauline was the seventh child of eight born to this union: Thomas Jr., Helen, Beatrice, Jimmy, Mattie, Elsie, Pauline, and Mary. They grew up a close-knit family on a tobacco farm, enjoying all the benefits of farm life.

Pauline was always a curious and goal-oriented child who overcame polio. She loved to read and enjoyed learning. She attended grade school at "Winns Creek," a one room schoolhouse that was located literally in her backyard, taught by her mother and elder sister, Helen.

Pauline graduated at the age of 16 from Halifax Technical High School in 1946, and continued her education at North Carolina Central University, where her original major was Home Economics. After meeting Coach Leroy Walker, he convinced her to change her major to Physical Education, a major uncommon for African American women during that era. Pauline gladly accepted the challenge

and received her Bachelor of Science degree in 1951.

Immediately after graduation, Pauline married John Daniel Hobbs who had enlisted in the United States Air Force and was stationed at Norton Air Force Base in San Bernardino, California. They were blessed with a son, John Daniel Hobbs, Jr., affectionately called Danny on July 17, 1960. Danny was the joy of Pauline's life. She devoted her life to him and extended that love and devotion to his three children, Melanie Lorraine, John III ("Jack"), and Michelle Pauline, who were the apples of her eye.

Pauline began her career with the San Bernardino Unified School District, teaching Physical Education and coaching the majority of the female sports at Richardson Junior High School for 15 years. Pauline earned her master's degree in counseling from La Sierra University in Riverside, and in 1968 became one of the first African American female administrators at San Bernardino Valley College, where she served as a College Counselor for 20



years.

During the last 10 years at SBVC, Pauline transitioned back to her first

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We All Rise Together

VOTE YES ON PROP 16! HELP DISMANTLE SYSTEMIC RACISM!

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Inmates prepare for duty fighting fires across California (Source: Democracy Now - Youtube)

Fire in the Belly of the Beast: How Legislation Creates Possibilities for Social Justice

Phyllis Kimber-Wilcox | Contributor

While COVID-19 rattles the country, and the criminal justice system continues to be firmly in the nation's spotlight, activists and communities in this state are having success pushing forward a reform agenda.

Over the past several years, California has been in the vanguard of adopting several criminal justice reforms and while the long term effectiveness and outcomes of these policies are yet to be determined, there are reasons to expect some have the potential to be immediately life changing.

On September 11, 2020, Governor Gavin

Newsom signed AB 2147.

This bill is set to allow prison firefighters (who risk losing their lives battling flames for California residents) the ability to apply for and get those jobs once they've been released from prison, by allowing them to expunge the felonies from their records which once shackled them permanently to legal non-personhood.

This step is an incredibly important one as California has often led the nation legislatively—not always toward the expansion of justice or personal freedom (think of the disastrous effects of the three strike laws).

When Newsom signed the legislation

Assemblymember Eloise Gomez Reyes (D-San Bernardino) who sponsored it said, “Signing AB 2147 into law is about giving second chances. To correct is to right a wrong; to rehabilitate to restore. Rehabilitation without strategies to ensure the formerly incarcerated have a career, is a pathway to recidivism. We must get serious about providing pathways for those who show the determination and commitment to turn their lives around.”

Even now, as consensus builds around the need to re-examine systems of mass incarceration and control, it must be acknowledged that parties to the discussions around reform often

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come to the table with differing agendas.

Post Great Recession, Pre-COVID, cash-strapped municipalities saw the light of prison reform starting up from the bottom of an economic crisis which had them re- thinking fiscal priorities. At the same time, those same financial considerations had deficit hawks from both parties suddenly concerned with the exorbitant costs of a system of incarceration where the only guarantees are those made contractually to supply an endless stream of bodies to vendors in order to fuel profits. The movement towards reform in these quarters didn't begin with kindness deep in the hearts of legislators. No matter, consensus must be built with those willing to do the work, it is for those most invested, to keep their eyes on the “why’s”.

Eyes on the Why's

Early this year as unprecedented fires burned through the state, reports of the extreme shortages of firefighters were a featured topic of discussion in the media for months. An article in the San Francisco Chronicle dated August 22, 2020 discussed the way emergency firefighting resources are usually allocated: *When major fires overwhelm local resources, first responders typically turn to a statewide mutual aid system designed to rally support from nearby counties. The program has been praised as a national model. But in recent years, as climate change has intensified the power and frequency of California's wildfires, that support system has been less effective. And the conditions that created the problem are only getting worse.*

When speaking to the shortages of firefighters to battle the wildfires which recently, heartbreakingly, burned through Northern California the San Francisco Chronicle stated:

As of Friday morning, Cal Fire spokesman Scott McLean said, 375 engines had been requested from outside California. So far, 45 of them have arrived. Many other Western states are also facing an active fire season.

By allowing prisoner firefighters to apply for the job they once were paid as little as \$2 a day to do, the state has laid the



California inmates preparing to fight a fire.

stop the cycle of release and inevitable rearrest. And, will begin to go a long way toward dismantling the unjust system of mass incarceration.

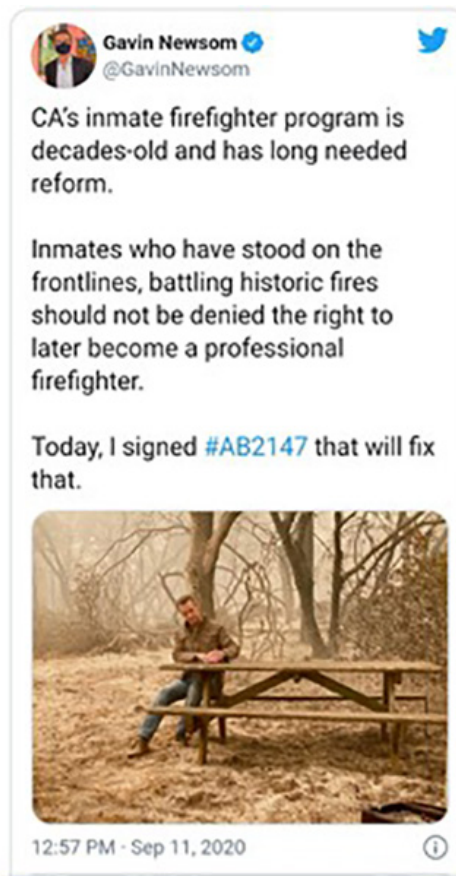
According to the author Michele Alexander in her seminal work "The New Jim Crow: Colorblindness in the Age of Mass Incarceration:"

What has changed since the collapse of Jim Crow has less to do with the basic structure of society than with the language, we use to justify it. In the era of colorblindness, it is no longer permissible to use race explicitly, as a justification for discrimination, exclusion, and social contempt. So, we don't. Rather than rely on race, we use the criminal justice system to label people of color criminals and then engage in all the practices we supposedly left behind. Once you're labelled a felon the old forms of discrimination—employment discrimination, housing discrimination, denial of the right to vote, denial of educational opportunity, denial of food stamps and other public benefits, and exclusion from jury service—are suddenly legal.

AB2147 points us in the right direction and gives us a glimpse of what the future of reparative and social justice might look like.

In August, the New York Times reported California has the capacity to train and house nearly 3,400 inmate firefighters. Today, only about 1,306 inmates are deployed.

Phyllis Kimber-Wilcox is a student and history buff--- a grandmother, a parent, a sister, an aunt and lover of people, animals, plants, and the planet.



YES ON 25
#EndMoneyBail

The money bail system is unfair, making it a crime to be poor.

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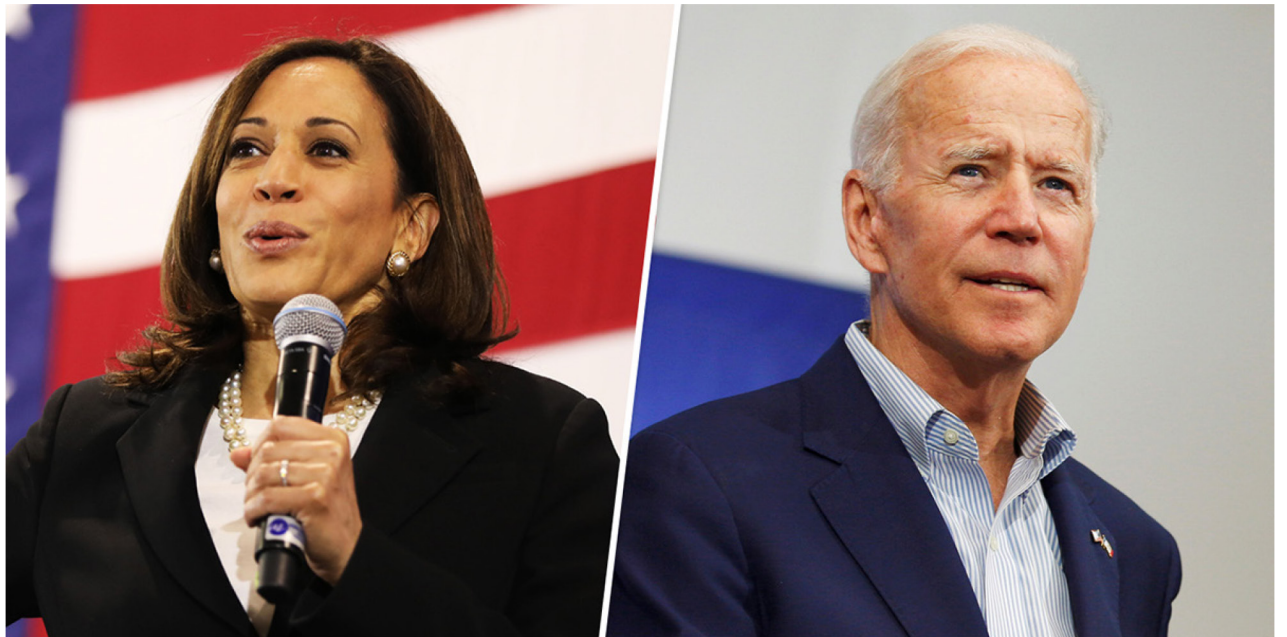
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IN MY OPINION

2020 Candidate Election Endorsements



Presidential Candidate Joe Biden (R) and Vice-Presidential Candidate Kamala Harris (L)



Hardy Brown, Sr.
 Publisher Emeritus
 Contributor

Photo by Benoit Maphettes

I know you have heard and read this election is critical for the country and especially for Black Americans.

I grew up in the Jim Crow South under laws that made it legal to be segregated by race, to drink water from Colored only drinking fountains, ride in the back of the bus, and where KKK billboards were displayed on our highways.

A place where Governors like George Wallace of Alabama who left history with this infamous quote, "I say segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever." And, the infamous axe-handle swinging Governor Lester Maddox of Georgia, an arch segregationist who declared, "I want my race preserved."

My niece told me last week how scared they would be going through a town that displayed a KKK billboard. I took a picture of it in 1972 while on vacation. And in my hometown of Trenton, just one block from where I was born and grew up, our White neighbor would fly the American and Confederate flags at the same time, with the Confederate flag higher than the American flag.

Well those days are gone but Trump and members of his cult, are working hard for them to return.

We cannot allow this to happen and all we have to do is take a little time to vote. Voting is made easy for us today, unlike during my parents' days when they had to pay a poll tax and guess how many bubbles were in a bar of soap. My mother would joke sometime and say it depends on what brand of soap it was: Ivory or Octagon. Ivory was a soft soap and made lots of bubbles and Octagon was a hard soap with few bubbles.

Having said that I offer you my endorsements for the 2020 Election.

I endorse the following Presidential ticket:

Joe Biden for President with Kamala Harris as Vice President

They will implement a plan that will turn us from lies to truth and put Black Americans on a track for economic recovery. According to Bob Woodward of the Washington Post, Trump admitted back in February on tape that he knew the Coronavirus was deadly and passes through the air. Yet, he purposefully downplayed it and my friend, Don Griggs and several of my cousins died because he lies every time he opens his mouth. And I am here to tell you, Trump is not

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IN MEMORIAM

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love of teaching Physical Education, becoming their Female Basketball and Cross-Country Coach, and implemented physical education classes for the physically challenged. At SBVC, she was constantly guided to and placed in positions where she graciously helped others. Pauline retired from San Bernardino Valley College in 1994.

During retirement, Pauline was not satisfied sitting at home and playing golf. Wanting to stay active and continue operating in her God-given gift of helping, Pauline embarked upon her second career as an English teacher, employed by the California Youth Authority and California Institution for Men in Chino. In 2007, her health began to falter, and Pauline was forced back into retirement.

Pauline loved the Lord and was “in church” all her life. While in San Bernardino, Pauline was an active member of St. John’s Episcopal Church, then Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Covina. Pauline was a member of Atlanta Deliverance Evangelistic Church in Stone Mountain, Georgia under Pastor Harold Krause, and New Life Christian Fellowship in Ontario, CA under Pastor Dominique Woods.

Pauline was an educator, community activist, and trailblazer. She was active in the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., and a founding member of the Eta Nu Omega Chapter. She implemented the Foreign Student Exchange Program at SBVC, helping students assimilate into American culture as well as matriculate into a four-year college. Her home was like a happy United Nations, hosting different cultural events.

“Miss Pauline” (as she was lovingly called) loved to golf, collect frog figurines, teach, and cook (non-fat of course); she was known for her smoked turkeys and creamed corn. She prided herself on staying in good shape, spiritually, mentally and physically, walking up and down that hill in Covina through her 70’s, swimming laps in her pool, and working out in her home gym. She was a force to be reckoned with.

Left to cherish many memories are: son, John Jr.; grandchildren, Melanie, John III and Michelle; her only living sibling, Mary Moore of Durham, NC; sister-in-law, Sereta Morton of Halifax, VA; and a host of nieces, nephews, and close friends who loved her dearly.



“We’ve fought hard for housing justice. Prop 21 will hurt homeowners of color who worked hard to purchase a family home while facing discrimination and unequal policies that still disenfranchise communities.”

DIANE R., SOUTH LOS ANGELES RESIDENT & LANDLORD

VOTE NO ON PROP 21

Not only will Prop 21 hurt homeowners, it allows landlords to raise rents by up to 15% even among the lowest-income renters, which could lead to mass evictions.

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AMERICA**

Every Sunday Through the End of October

Wells Fargo Bank in partnership with Feeding America food banks across the country, including Feeding America Riverside | San Bernardino (FARSB), is hosting drive-thru food distributions at their branches and facilities, including the Wells Fargo branch at 334 W. Third St., San Bernardino every Sunday in October through the end of the month from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. while supplies last. While event registration is not required, no early line-ups will be allowed, no personal documents are needed, all cars will get the same amount of food, and walk-ups will not be permitted. Those unable to leave their homes to attend the drive-thru food distributions are encouraged to utilize FARSB’s Homebound Emergency Relief Outreach (HERO) contactless emergency food delivery program. To apply to receive food through the HERO program, visit www.feedingIE.org/find-pantry. To learn how you can join the fight to end hunger, visit www.FeedingIE.org.

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Protect App-Based Work for California's
Black and Brown Communities at a Critical Time

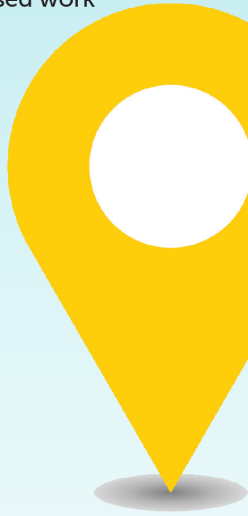
Four million Californians are out of work.

But hundreds of thousands have been able to make ends meet by driving with app-based platforms, delivering food, groceries, prescriptions and other essential supplies. Large numbers of Black families in California count on the income and flexible schedules that this independent app-based work provides.

Prop 22

- **Protects the ability of app-based drivers to work as independent contractors**
- **Saves hundreds of thousands of jobs**
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KEEPING IT REAL

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although a Southern California News Group report noted at least 60% of those deaths were medically related, there were 12 inmate deaths during this period not associated with health issues and is it doubtful they were all suicides or the result of inmate-on-inmate crime.

Terrorism in any form is a violation of human rights whether you are covering a story in a foreign land, on a humanitarian mission abroad, or arrested for any crime here in the United States. Perpetrating terror against any human being should warrant punishment. So, the question is, why do American officials under the auspices of the FBI and other federal agencies pull out all the stops and track terrorists to the ends of the earth in one instance; and yet fail to bring criminal charges for the same or similar behaviors here in the United States, in another instance.

Beyond the international scope of the British terrorists charged by the FBI, another factor stands out like a sore thumb—probably, because it is such a sore issue for Black and Brown people. The victims harmed by the British terrorists were White, many terrorized by deputies in the San Bernardino case were people of color.

A settlement was reached in the San Bernardino inmate torture case and although the FBI also investigated this sobering situation, to date, although two deputies were fired, charges are yet to be filed against anyone involved. Neither the deputies who were let go when the abuse was discovered, those in their direct chain of command, nor San Bernardino County Sheriff John McMahon, who is at the apex of responsibility for these facilities but who was successfully able to claim he had no personal knowledge of the terror abuse.

No personal knowledge? How about professional knowledge, Sheriff? How could something be so widespread that those in other facilities were aware of it and yet, you, Sheriff McMahon, had no knowledge?

What else has occurred in San Bernardino County jails under Sheriff McMahon who has ultimate authority, responsibility and accountability? The lack of adequate health care? Deputies forcing inmates to fight one another for amusement and entertainment? Offering inmates additional food, more telephone time to participate in tasing competitions to see which

inmate could tolerate the most pain? Failure to protect inmates from COVID-19?

What happened to the four Americans brutalized and murdered by British Islamic terrorists was horrifying and despicable and those responsible should be held criminally accountable; but so should those who terrorized and tortured the inmates at the West Valley Detention Center in Rancho Cucamonga.

These individuals, though charged, had not been convicted of a crime. Whatever happened to the timeless criminal justice philosophy stating one is innocent until proven guilty. Did those inmates deserve to be terrorized and tortured because they could not afford their bail? Unequivocally, NO.

Sadly, I'm sure you, like me, are not surprised by this because we know justice for Black and Brown people in America is a double-edged sword that again and again cuts us both ways. There is no fair application of justice for Black and Brown people accused of crimes and there is no fair application of justice for Black and Brown people when crimes are perpetrated against them especially when committed under the color of authority by those sworn to protect and serve them.

It seems the lack of justice is always the same for Black folks whether jogging, shopping, driving, eating, sleeping, or sitting in jail awaiting trial on a non violent felony because you cannot afford to pay the bail.

It is strangely dystopian that a nation will hunt terrorists who brutalize White people to the ends of the earth but cannot find evidence to bring charges against terrorists who brutalize Black and Brown people right in our own backyard--in the jails our tax dollars pay for by deputies whose salaries we also pay— even when they know who the perpetrators were and have compelling evidence of what they did.

I say they have evidence, because I doubt San Bernardino County officials would squander millions of dollars to settle civil cases out of court, particularly regarding this issue, if there was nothing incriminating to hide that could be revealed during a civil trial.

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

S.E. Williams
Editor

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THE MAR.M AGENCY
23838 Cedar Creek Terrace
Moreno Valley, CA 92557
RIVERSIDE COUNTY
Marla Angie Matime
23838 Cedar Creek Terrace
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This business is conducted by: Individual

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s. Marla Angie Matime

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SUMMIT HOME & LENDING INC.
21364 Tennyson Rd
Moreno Valley, CA 92557
RIVERSIDE COUNTY
Summit Home & Lending Inc
21364 Tennyson Rd
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CA

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WHITE GLOVE MAINTENANCE
6865 Weaver St
Riverside, CA 92504
RIVERSIDE COUNTY
PO BOX 1700
Riverside, CA 92502
Executive Facilities Services, Inc
6865 Weaver St
Riverside, CA 92504
CA

This business is conducted by: Corporation

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Riverside, CA 92504
RIVERSIDE COUNTY
PO BOX 1700
Riverside, CA 92502
Executive Facilities Services, Inc
6865 Weaver St
Riverside, CA 92504
CA

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301 N. Palm Canyon Dr, Suite 103-1004
Palm Springs, CA 92262-5672
Eddie Lee Jones III
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Cathedral City, CA 92334
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31445 San Ysidro Avenue
Cathedral City, CA 92334

This business is conducted by: Married Couple

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s. Eddie Jones III

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Peter Aldana, County Clerk,
FILE NO. R-202009398
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The following persons) is (are) doing business as:

LUCY BLUE CO.
1300 Country Club Dr.
Riverside, CA 92506
RIVERSIDE COUNTY
GLOB JACKSON ENTERPRISE
1300 Country Club Dr.
Riverside, CA 92506
CALIFORNIA

This business is conducted by: Corporation

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business

name(s) listed above.

I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code, that the registrant knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1000.00)

s. Kamilah Jackson, President

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (sec. 1440 et. seq. b & p code)

Statement was filed with the County of Riverside on 09/23/2020

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Peter Aldana, County Clerk,
FILE NO. R-202009779
p. 10/15, 10/22, 10/29, 11/5/2020

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

READ THE ROOM
4505 Allstate Drive, #208
Riverside, CA 92501
RIVERSIDE COUNTY
P.O. BOX 2572
Corona, CA 92878
Julianna Marie Vernon
4505 Allstate Drive, #208
Riverside, CA 92501

This business is conducted by: Individual

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.

I declare that all the information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code, that the registrant knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1000.00)

s. Julianna Marie Vernon

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Statement was filed with the County of Riverside on 09/17/2020

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Peter Aldana, County Clerk,
FILE NO. R-202009654
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

PALM SPRINGS PET CONCIERGE
PS PET CONCIERGE
2140 E Hildy Ln
Palm Springs, CA 92262
Riverside County
BRANDON LEE BUDROW
2140 E Hildy Ln
Palm Springs, CA 92262

This business is conducted by: an individual

Registrant(s) has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.

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

/s Brandon Lee Budrow.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (sec. 1440 et. seq. b & p code)

Statement was filed with the County of Riverside on 10/8/20 I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

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Peter Aldana, County Clerk,
FILE NO. 202010311
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Austin Sarat, Amherst College

On Pence

The debate was something of a back-to-the-future event with both candidates drawing on a playbook made famous in the 1988 campaign. Like that year's Democratic presidential candidate, Michael Dukakis, who famously said that the campaign was about competence not ideology, Harris went after what she described as the Trump administration's incompetence, claiming its handling of the coronavirus pandemic was the "greatest failure of any presidential administration in American history."

In response, Pence trumpeted the administration's record, insisting several times against all the evidence that it was faithful to facts and science. Talking about climate change, he said, we are "following the science." He called Harris "the most liberal senator in Congress" – a claim based on a 2019 GovTrack ranking of her voting record.

In so doing he borrowed a strategy of George H.W. Bush's 1988 campaign and insisted that Biden and Harris represent just another, out-of-the-mainstream iteration of the Democrats tax, spend and regulate agenda. Pence repeated more than once Biden's promise that he would repeal the Trump tax cuts. He said a Biden administration would enact the so-called Green New Deal – even though Biden doesn't support it. And he claimed that Biden would upend American prosperity and surrender to China.

Like Bush's use of the so called Willie Horton ad to discredit Dukakis, Pence told the story of the tragic death of Kayla Mueller, an American human rights activist and humanitarian worker who was taken captive in August 2013 in Syria and later killed by the Islamic State Group. He laid her death at the doorstep of the Obama-Biden administration and claimed that she would be alive today if Donald Trump had been president when she was captured.

Throughout the evening, Pence presented a softer version of President Trump's debate style, ignoring time limitations, talking over the moderator, interrupting Harris, and demanding she answer his questions. He exuded a calm confidence in the righteousness of the administration's policies, offering Trump

supporters reassurance that if one day he were to become president its agenda would remain intact.

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Austin Sarat is the William Nelson Cromwell professor of Jurisprudence and Political Science at Amherst College in Amherst, Massachusetts.

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professionals in the district," Dawson said. "And other districts look to us for ideas on how to help our students with mental health issues."

Dawson believes that based on her experience with mental health, environmental science, the RUSD board, the planning commission and her networking at the federal, state and regional levels she has the leadership skills to address Riverside's growing homelessness, COVID-19 recovery, economic growth and budget.

For more information on Patricia Lock Dawson's campaign and mission visit patriciaforriverside.com.

Leo Cabral is a proud first generation Chicanx multimedia journalist working on their associate degree in journalism at Riverside City College. They are a strong advocate for QTBIPOC visibility and rights. Leo is managing editor at Viewpoints, RCC's student operated newspaper, and at Black Voice News and The IE Voice.

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stage left, carefully step up as close to the dais as possible without presuming to enter that space, and catch Phoebe's eye. She was always paying attention despite everything else she was doing. She would immediately get up and come over to collect the form. She came to know many community members over the years and would sometimes ask whether you wanted to speak in a certain order, before or after other speakers. She exuded a quiet respect and consideration that meant a lot to many community members. She treated you as if you had a right to be there and a right to speak.

As former CPRC Chair Jane Adams put it, "Commissioners and Managers changed throughout the seventeen-year period she was there, but Phoebe consistently served them all well and with heart." Phoebe was the opposite of high profile, but she was essential to the work of the Community Police Review Commission. Police accountability work is hard. It calls for persistence, a head for legalistic detail, and analytical skill. As far as I know, Phoebe didn't choose her job out of any specific political commitments, but she was all in. She kept the boat afloat. She made sure the files were in order. She stayed neutral but made sure the work could proceed."

The Riverside Coalition for Police Accountability remembers and thanks Phoebe for her years of work on the CPRC. We learned from her that police accountability work is lifted up by many, and that everyone is necessary. We remember her with gratitude.

Deborah Wong is the Co-Chair of the Riverside Coalition for Police Accountability and a faculty member at UCR.

NEWS BRIEF

Prisoners Eligible for \$1,200 Stimulus Checks



A federal judge has ordered the U.S. Treasury Department and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) to make stimulus payments previously denied to people in prison and jail. Those impacted by the ruling have only a short window to apply. Applications must be received no later than Oct. 15, 2020 for non-tax filers. Judge Phyllis J. Hamilton of the 9th Circuit District Court, certified a nationwide class action of incarcerated individuals denied federal stimulus checks and issued a preliminary injunction requiring the IRS and Treasury to stop blocking such payments and expedite previously denied payments. The judge noted Congress did not specifically exclude prisoners from receiving a stimulus payment, although it had the opportunity to do so.

The California State Conference of the NAACP, Minority Health Institute, American Nurses Association\ California, California Medical Association, patient advocates and social justice leaders all strongly OPPOSE Prop 23.

REJECT
the Dangerous &
Costly Dialysis
Proposition

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PROP 23
Stop Dangerous & Costly
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PROP 23: Puts patient lives at risk.

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PROP 23: Disproportionately hurts people of color.

According to the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Disease, African Americans are 3.5 times more likely to develop kidney failure and need dialysis treatment.

Prop 23 hurts the poorest and most vulnerable individuals in our communities by reducing access to the care they need to stay alive.

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IN MY OPINION

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going to change but get worse. We cannot let this happen. So, vote and tell your friends to vote for Biden and Harris.

I endorse the following candidates in Riverside County:
Mark Takano, U.S. Representative District 41
Richard Roth, Senate District 31

Jose Medina, Assembly District 61
Chad Mayes, Assembly District 42
Virniecia Green-Jordan, Perris School Board Area 4
Rita Rogers, Perris City Council

Patricia Lock Dawson, Mayor of Riverside
Mike Gardner, Western Municipal Water Division 1

I endorse the following candidates in San Bernardino County:

Pete Aguilar, U S Representative District 31
Norma Torres, U S Representative District 35
Abigail Rosales-Medina, Senate District 23
James Ramos, Assembly District 40
Joe Baca Jr., County Board Supervisor District 5
Alise Clouser, County Board Of Education Area E
Laura Abernathy Mancha, County Board of Education Area C
Deborah Robertson, Mayor of Rialto
Barbara McGee, Rialto City Clerk
Michael Taylor, Rialto City Council
Stacy Augustine, Rialto City council
Stephanie Lewis, Rialto School Board
Damon Alexander, San Bernardino City Council Ward 7

Ben Reynoso, San Bernardino City Council Ward 5
Margaret Hill, San Bernardino City School Board
Gwen Rodgers, San Bernardino City School Board
Joseph Mays, East Valley Water District Board
Jonathan Lee, San Bernardino Valley



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Municipal Water Board Division 2
John Longville, San Bernardino Community College District Area 3
Gloria Macias Harrison, San Bernardino Community College District Area 5
Sherman Garnett, Upland School Board
Lynne Kennedy, Rancho Cucamonga City Council District 4
Terrance Stone, Victorville City Council



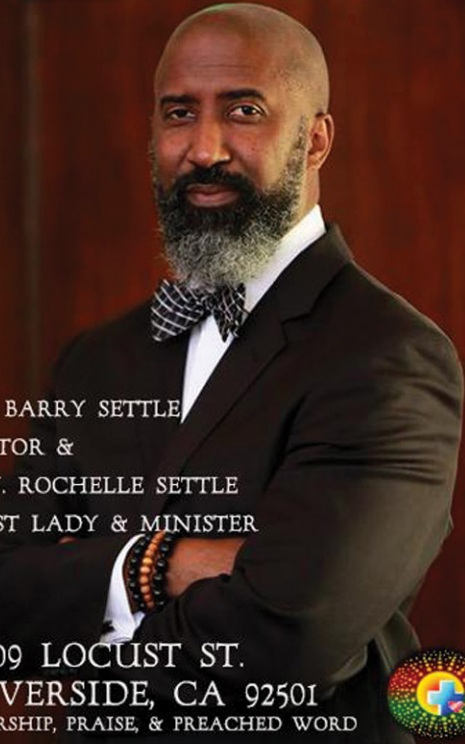
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