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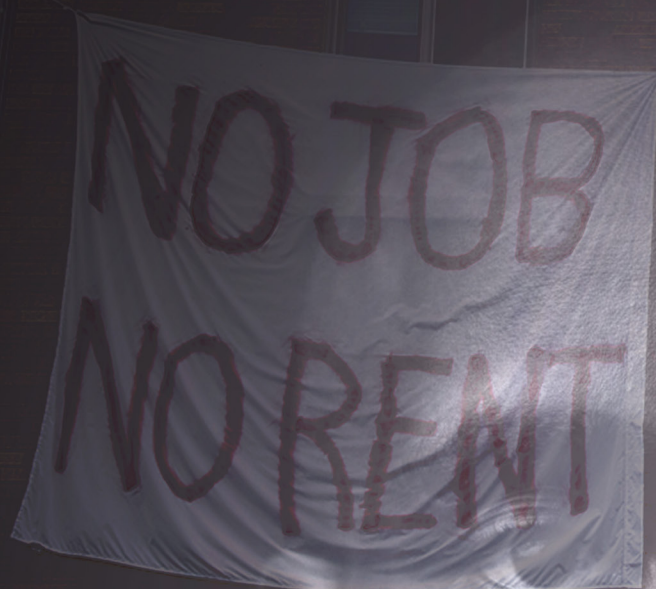
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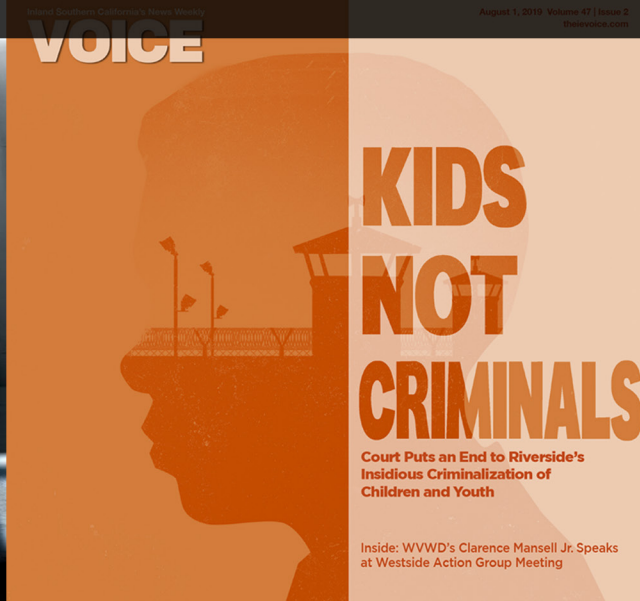
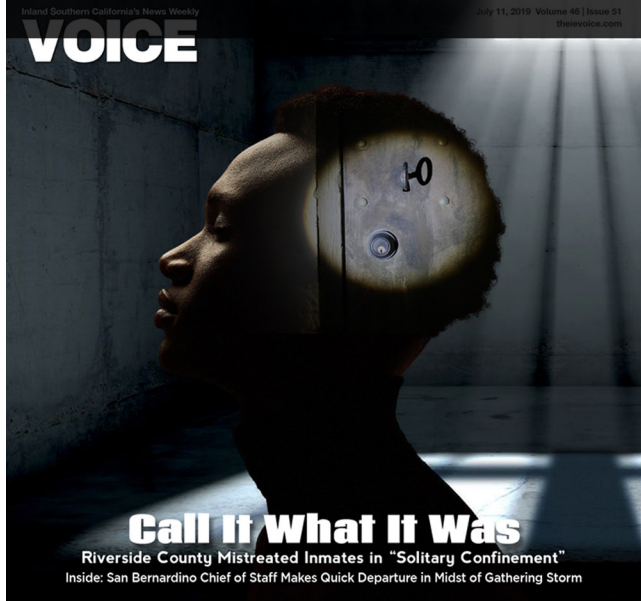


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KEEPING IT REAL

When the Nation's Leadership is Not Worthy—We Must Vote Them Out!

To suppress the vote is to make a mockery of democracy. And those who do so are essentially acknowledging that their policies are unpopular. If you can't convince a majority of voters that your ideas are worthy, you try to limit the pool of voters.

- Dan Rather



I went from 'yay love seeing all these people early voting' to 'I've been here over four hours, hungry and ready to go'. Yeah this is voter suppression. It should never take this long to vote. Especially early voting," Everlean Rutherford told NBC News last week.

Rutherford waited nine hours and 39 minutes to cast her ballot on the first day of early voting in Cobb County, Georgia. She was not the only one.

The Republican Party is continuing to work overtime to suppress access to the ballot even leveraging various forms of trickery to limit voter participation. We see it right here in California with the placement of unofficial ballot boxes in certain counties in the state despite a cease and desist order by the State Attorney General and the Secretary of State to remove them.

There is, however, hope and optimism bubbling with determination among voters who will not be deterred from casting their ballots as evidenced by the historic turnout in early voting across the country despite suppression antics. We will vote—even if we must wait to cast our ballot. We will wait to vote early and if necessary, we will wait to cast ballots on election day. Everyone must be determined to vote regardless of what obstacles are thrown in our way.

This year to help avoid long lines and minimize the risk of exposure to COVID-19, voters are encouraged to return their mail-in

ballots early either by mail or drop them off in person.

For those who prefer going to the polls, since the start of early in-person voting this year, the nation has once again witnessed long lines snaking around corners, down streets and across parking lots to voting booths.

Non-white voters are 7x more likely to face lines to vote, study found

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Are these long lines and extended waits the result of voter enthusiasm to throw the bums out, so to speak; voter fears over what the future might hold if they do not vote; the result of voter suppression efforts that include everything from the purging of voter rolls to the shuttering of voting locations which forces large number of voters in such counties to crowd a limited number of polling location; or, a combination of it all?

Whatever the reason or reasons, the outcome is apparent—people are experiencing excessive and unnecessarily long waits to cast their ballots during this early voting window and many are certain to experience similar wait times if they vote in person on election day.

Of course, 2020 is not an aberration and we do not have to dig through the annals of history for proof of the intentional racism embedded in this suppression.

A 2019 report published by the Nonpartisan Policy Center noted voters in communities with greater minority populations and lower incomes had the longest lines and wait times to cast their ballots in the 2018 midterm elections.

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Business Leader Linda Gonzalez Named President, West Valley Water District Ratepayers Association

VOICE Staff | Contributor



Linda Gonzalez

Business and community leader Linda Gonzalez, who served four years as an elected member of the West Valley Water District Board of Directors including a tour as vice president, has accepted a new role as president of the West Valley Water District Ratepayers Association.

Gonzalez is a strong advocate for the rights of West Valley area residents who consistently lends her service-oriented perspective to guarantee citizens' rights to clean and affordable water. She also takes an active role in ensuring that citizens' concerns are heard, water is conserved, and water rights are preserved.

Her background as a member of the board, coupled with her ongoing commitment to its customers, provide a strong background and should help inform her leadership in this new role.

"I am honored to be the president of the Ratepayers Association and look forward to working with the customers, board of directors, and staff in providing good clean and safe water to our community," Gonzalez advised and continued.

"In my capacity as president and chief spokesperson of the association to the public, I hope to carry on in the manner of Mr. Don Griggs by monitoring the activities at West Valley Water District and informing the ratepayers."

Gonzalez also thanked Dr. Jean Peacock who stepped in and led the association after Griggs passed away unexpectedly in July. "I admired and respected his leadership and unselfish commitment to our community and am proud to have worked with him over the past few years. He will truly be missed and was a big loss to the

community and me."

Reflecting on the history of the Ratepayers Association, Gonzalez recalled how it was born in response to racial injustice and abuse of authority by some board members and reminded the community its mission is to be an advocate organization for all West Valley customers seeking good governance from members of the board of directors. This includes their responsibility to provide a safe workplace including an environment for a well-qualified staff that is free of intimidation and abuse from those in positions of authority and providing water that is clean and safe with rates that are reasonable and affordable.

Gonzalez further highlighted the board's responsibility to promote the district's practice of good water conservation and act as a good business neighbor to those surrounding the district.

Gonzalez continued, "The association has witnessed the high legal costs of employee litigation caused by improper decisions by the board that triggered an audit by State Controller Betty Yee. The audit highlighted some deficiencies that I had concerns about when I served on the Board."

She continued, "The district was hiring

unqualified people and had internal financial control problems that led to one board member having to pay back money to the district. However, this is behind us and the district is working hard to correct those issues."

"But as president," Gonzalez concluded, "I want to stress, the association will work hard to achieve its mission by monitoring board and committee meetings of elected officials and hold them accountable."

Gonzalez has dedicated her life to public service. In addition to her term as West Valley director and current role leading the Ratepayers Association, she has served on several community committees including as Vice Chairwoman of the Colton Joint Unified School District (Measure G Committee), and former Board Member of the Fontana Area Chamber of Commerce.

She is an active member of the Kiwanis Club of Rialto and currently sits on the Board of Directors for the Junior Fontana Leadership Intervention Program (FLIP) which offers "at-risk" teenagers an opportunity to experience a unique educational environment designed to positively impact the rest of their lives.

Gonzalez has owned her own business since

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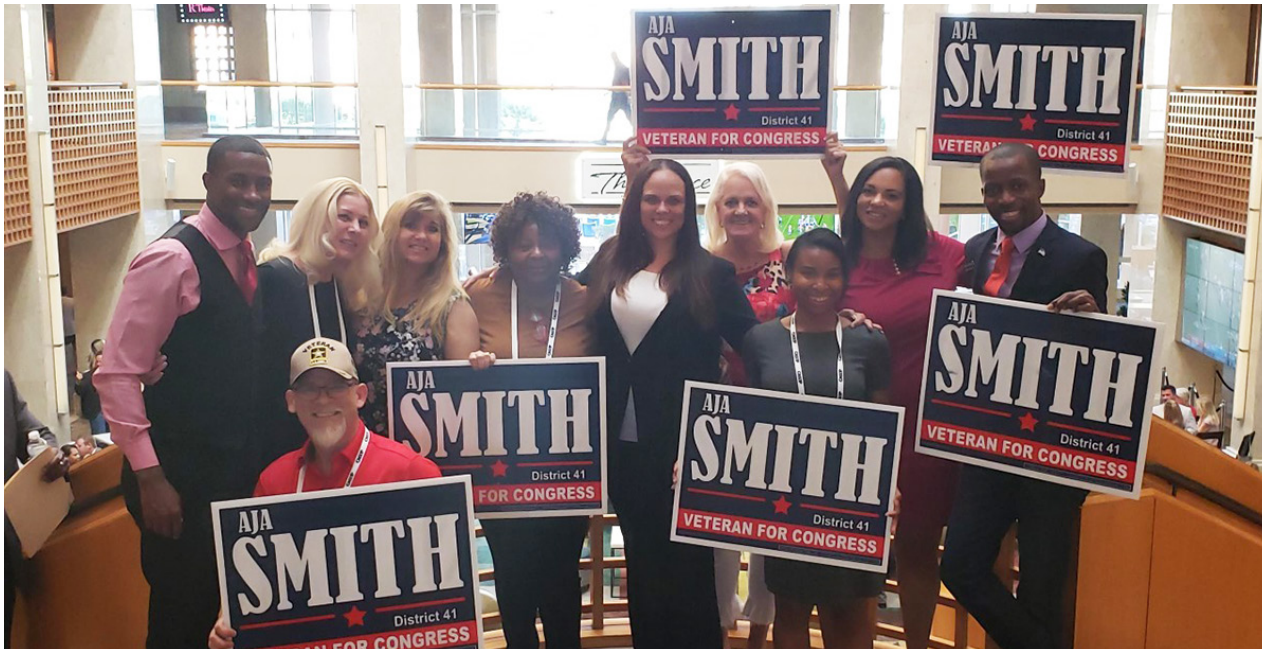
NEWS IN BRIEF

COVID-19 and the Need for Testing



San Bernardino - Juan Solis, San Bernardino County Engagement Coordinator for the Children's Network, has released a new Public Service Announcement—available on YouTube—focused on what everyone can do to help stop the spread of COVID-19 to help save lives and reopen local businesses. His advice is offered from several locations including an empty restaurant, a fan-less San Manuel Stadium, an empty classroom, and a testing site to encourage county residents to get tested. It is available in both English and Spanish.

Congressional Candidate Aja Smith Charges "Shadow Banning" by Social Media Outlets



S.E. Williams | Contributor

Republican Aja Smith is challenging incumbent Democrat Mark Takano to represent the 41st Congressional District which includes the inland communities of Moreno Valley, Perris, and Riverside.

Smith, a Black conservative and United States Air Force Veteran, recently spoke with the IE Voice and Black Voice News about her complaints against social media giants Facebook, Twitter and Google who she claims is purportedly using algorithms to limit activity on her social media accounts.

"I can attest that there is ample evidence that I am a victim of this illegal behavior by the companies," said Smith. "For example, on Twitter, I have over 41,000 followers and I am specifically followed by over 10,000 users, but many of my posts receive minimal interaction . . . in the single digits."

Smith alleged such limited interaction must be the result of a practice called shadow banning. Sometimes called stealth banning, ghost banning or comment ghosting, it has been described by some as the practice of secretly blocking or partially blocking political candidates so that it is not apparent to the candidate that he or she has been barred.

Smith's allegations against the social media companies are detailed in a complaint she filed

with U. S. Attorney General Bill Barr and the U.S. Department of Justice under the Federal Election Campaign Act (the Act) which states in part, "anything of value given to influence a federal election," is considered a contribution for purposes of the Act.

Smith shared her belief the suspected shadow banning of her posts benefits both social media companies and her competition and by default, she contended, provides illegal corporate contributions to federal political campaigns.

The issue of shadow banning has been a long-standing complaint by Republicans. It gained traction and national attention in 2018 when President Donald Trump tweeted in response to allegations Twitter was suppressing search results for the accounts of some Republicans.

Although Republicans claimed at the time Twitter's search box did not auto-populate the names of prominent Republican Party members, the same also held true for well-known Democrats.

As described by the tech company www.howstuffworks.com, "At its best, shadow banning would theoretically cut out bot-type accounts or users who violate terms of service to improve the quality of its communities. At its worst, it might be a nearly invisible type of censorship ...

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Uber, Lyft, and DoorDash are spending \$185 million to exploit the movement for racial equity



"Prop 22 will make racial inequality worse in California and at the worst possible time. Vote No on 22!"

Congresswoman BARBARA LEE



"Prop 22 embodies the opposite of racial equity as it would leave Black and Brown drivers with NO sick pay, NO workers' compensation and NO unemployment insurance because the app companies wrote the initiative to take these benefits away. Vote No on 22!"

Stockton Mayor MICHAEL TUBBS



"App companies like Uber and Lyft have an opportunity to lead, but instead they are undercutting workers of color in California, paying millions of dollars to rob drivers of their employee protections and dignity. Vote No on 22!"

ARISHA HATCH, Executive Director of Color Of Change PAC

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PROBATES

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: DAVID LESTER Case Number PRRI2001478

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: DAVID LESTER. A Petition for Probate has been filed by SABRIYA LESTER in the Superior Court of California, County of: RIVERSIDE. The Petition for Probate requests that SABRIYA LESTER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: 11/25/2020 Time: 8:30 A.M., DEPT 11, 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. Attorney for the Petitioner: Jeffrey D. Smith 5055 Canyon Crest Drive, Ste 215, Riverside, CA 92507

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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/serifhelp), at the California legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), or by contacting your local county bar association.

Tiene 30 dias corridos despues de haber recibido la entrega legal de esta Citacion y Peticion para presentar una Respuesta (formulario FL-120 o FL-123) ante la corte y efectuar la entrega legal de una copia al demandante. Una carta o llamada telefonica no basta para protegerlo. Si no presenta su Respuesta a tiempo, la corte puede dar ordenes que afecten su matrimonio o pareja de hecho, sus bienes y la custodia de sus hijos. La corte tambien le puede ordenar que pague manutencion, y honorarios y costos legales. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentacio, pida al secretario un formulario de exencion de cuotas. Si desea obtener asesoramiento legal, pongase en contacto de inmediato con un abogado. Puede obtener informacion para encontrar a un abogado en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en el sitio Web de los Servicios Legales de California (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org) o poniendose en contacto con el colegio de abogados de su condado. The name and address of the court is: Superior Court of California, County of 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:

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RIVERSIDE COUNTY

Brian Elijah Jordan

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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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Romel Salameh Maaia

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s. Romel Salameh Maaia

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Trump Intensifies Focus on Harris in Final Weeks of Campaign

Kathleen Ronayne | Associated Press

Grasping for a comeback, President Donald Trump and his Republican allies are intensifying their focus not on Democratic nominee Joe Biden, but on his running mate, Sen. Kamala Harris — arguing without evidence that it's Harris, the first Black woman on a major party ticket, who would really be in charge if Democrats win the White House.

The effort is laced with sexist and racist undertones, and one that is aimed at winning back Republicans and independents who are comfortable with Biden's more moderate record, but may associate Harris with Democrats' left flank, despite her own more centrist positions on some major issues.

During the past week, Trump told Sean Hannity of Fox News that Harris would assume the presidency within "three months" of Biden's inauguration. During a conversation with Rush Limbaugh, he warned that House Speaker Nancy Pelosi would "replace" Biden with Harris. And the president called her a "monster" during an interview with Maria Bartiromo of Fox Business.

Trump's focus on Harris is building as he tries to regain an advantage against Biden, who is leading most national and battleground state polls three weeks before the election. Trump has long sowed doubt about Biden's fitness for the job but is especially eager to shift attention after contracting the novel coronavirus and confronting his own health scare.

At his first campaign rally since being hospitalized for the virus, Trump told a Florida crowd on Monday that Biden has "a lot of bad days coming."

Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, a Trump ally, is pushing the president to make Harris a campaign centerpiece.

"If voters understand the totality of her radicalism, they would conclude that she would be a very high-risk person to put in the White House," Gingrich said.

He went on to call Biden "docile" and Harris "aggressive."

The sexism and racism associated with such language, including Trump's reference to Harris as a "monster," are aimed at Trump's most loyal supporters.

"It is really an effort to say to their base, 'Look, we don't want a Black woman to be president,'" said Rep. Marcia Fudge, D-Ohio, a former chair of the Congressional Black Caucus. "'We don't want this Black person to take over in case something happens to Joe Biden.'"

Fudge said efforts to brand Harris as radical



President Donald Trump and Vice Presidential candidate Kamala Harris. (Photos by Gage Skidmore / Flickr)

don't align with her record, particularly on law enforcement. Harris and Fudge are both former prosecutors.

Republicans "consistently talk about law and order to the only person in this race that has a law-and-order background," Fudge said.

Still, there are some signs that Trump's message is resonating with his base.

"I'm scared that if Harris gets in, it will be a Harris administration 'cause old Joe's got some issues," said Bob Stanley, a retired orthopedic physician assistant who lives in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, and said he will be voting again for Trump.

Joshua Dyck, an associate professor of political science at the University of Massachusetts, Lowell, said the focus on Harris is a sign that Trump's attacks on Biden aren't working.

"This is a desire not to run against Joe Biden, to run against anybody but Joe Biden," he said. There's little evidence that Trump's strategy will change minds. While vice presidential picks generate buzz, they rarely sway voters, said Dyck, who also runs the UMass-Lowell's Center for Public Opinion.

One exception may be 2008, when Republican John McCain chose little-known Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin as his running mate. McCain was 72. A New York Times/CBS News poll taken just before the

election found 59% of voters said Palin was not prepared to be president.

A vice presidential nominee's ability to step in as commander in chief has long been a prime qualification for a running mate. Either the 77-year-old Biden or the 74-year-old Trump would become the oldest president ever inaugurated.

Biden last released medical records in December 2019, during the Democratic primary. Biden's doctor called him "healthy, vigorous" and fit to execute the duties of the presidency. He takes a statin medication for cholesterol and has a "persistent" atrial fibrillation, a type of irregular heartbeat. He takes a blood thinner to prevent risks like blood clots or stroke.

A Pew Research Center poll released in August found that among Biden supporters, 31% called his age or health a concern in an open-ended question. Just 1% of Trump's supporters said the same about the president, though the survey was taken before Trump contracted the coronavirus.

Harris and Vice President Mike Pence deflected in last week's debate when asked if they had conversations with Biden and Trump, respectively, about procedures in the event of presidential disability.

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Black Educators Reject Trump, Call on Biden to Embrace Obama Era Education Policies

There was a point in that messy first presidential debate when Black folks were spectators as three old White men — Donald Trump, Joe Biden and the moderator, Chris Wallace — talked about African Americans in a discussion of race in America from a White perspective. What was on full display at that moment was how Black Americans can be completely side-lined in a dialogue about our own future. How would a conversation on race in America that White men centered on law enforcement and White supremacy be different if it had been led by Blacks?

In answer to Chris Wallace's question, "Do you believe that there is a separate but unequal system of justice for Blacks in this country?" Joe Biden responded, "Yes there is systemic injustice in this country in education, in work, and in law enforcement and the way in which it is enforced." We agree. To be clear, those of us who want to end Donald Trump's reign of terror are voting for Joe Biden to be the next President of the United States. But that does not mean Biden gets a free pass when it comes to issues of Black concern.

Amid the systemic injustices perpetrated against Blacks in this country, Joe Biden listed America's inequitable education system first. Yet, Biden has embraced a traditional view of public education without critique or

nuance to garner the support of America's largest teachers' unions — American Federation of Teachers and National Education Association. Despite Blacks being undereducated and over-policed in our nation's schools, he has walked away from Barack Obama's education agenda that increased education funding while challenging the status quo to improve. Obama understood the urgency of Black parents who couldn't wait for the system to right itself and expanded options for our children within the public school system, including high quality public charter schools.

Nearly 90 percent of Black Democratic primary voters support expanding access to more public school options, including charter schools. Has Biden stepped over Black voters to ingratiate himself with White progressives? Is that trade off worth it? Biden doesn't have much room for error. The parents of 3.3 million charter school children could make a difference in swing states with razor-thin margins if they turn out for Biden.

It is imperative for Biden to speak directly to the interests of Black communities. It wouldn't take much for him to signal that "his" Democratic Party is a big enough tent for educators on both sides of the divide to

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Housing Inequality Worsens Coronavirus Pummeling Black Californians

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Vibrations engulfed the young parents and their children standing agaze.

The landlord raised the sledgehammer overhead and rammed the apex into the kitchen cabinets, counter and sink. Bangs rippled through the duplex in the largely Black neighborhood of Watts, California.

Dread crested into a panic. The day had come. A landlord-campaign of harassment evolved into a deliberate act to illegally evict the tenants who were unemployed and missed rent when the coronavirus pandemic reared.

Vehement landlords are another fact of life for Black residents in Watts and other California environs grappling with upped housing insecurity and widened housing disparities since the lung-restrictive coronavirus descended disproportionately

in Black communities.

Not until the on-call Los Angeles Tenant Union arrived, responding to a mobile alert from the tenants, did the irate landlord retreat out past the building's threshold. More than a dozen union respondents linked arms to prevent the landlord from reentering when his acquaintance connected their fist to a unionist's face.

"The amounts of harassment tenants are faced with is unbearable," said Paul Lancot, an organizer with the Los Angeles Tenants Union.

An antidote to sidestepping the virus isn't medicinal but has proved societal, connected to housing within racial lines, according to Solomon Greene, a senior research fellow at the Urban Institute, a research organization focused on social

and economic policy.

"Segregation based on racial lines can lead to disproportionate health issues and has only worsened in Black communities with COVID-19," he said.

In Los Angeles County amid COVID-19, residents living in communities with the highest poverty rates had a mortality rate of 64 per 100,000 people, four times higher than people living in communities with the lowest rate of poverty, according to the City of Los Angeles Public Health. Black Americans continue to have a high mortality rate at 37 deaths per 100,000 people.

Loss of Income Balloons Inherent Housing Instability

Stay-at-home orders to prevent the spread of the coronavirus forced U.S. residents to remain at home, erasing numerous low-wage jobs Black Americans filled historically, including server and retail associate roles, because of occupational segregation.

In an emergency, savings accounts, informal loans from family and friends and unemployment insurance help to weather financial shocks like a job loss or health issue. Access to those cash reserves are slim for Black renters on the margins in comparison to other racial groups, according to Greene.

“They’re already the most vulnerable,” he said. “Black renters have fewer liquid assets to tap into for a financial crisis.”

Overrepresented in the rental housing market, Black Americans comprise 13 percent of the U.S. population but account for 18 percent of the impacted renter population amid COVID-19, according to the UC Berkeley Turner Center for Housing Innovation. Data map about renter households by counties - <https://turnercenter.berkeley.edu/blog/covid-19-and-vulnerable-renters-california> (Include how many black people in those counties)

What’s more, is nationwide COVID-19 job losses brought Black unemployment to 16.7 percent, which likely led to housing insecurity. In California, job losses climbed to 2.6 million from February to April. Scrapped jobs included foodservice and hospitality positions awash with Black Americans unable to transition to remote work, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Albeit unstable shelter for Black renters predates the pandemic. Before COVID-19, they allocated more than the standard one-third of their income to rental costs. The Joint Center for Housing Studies at Harvard University found about 55 percent of Black renters paid more than 30 percent of their income to housing compared to 43 percent of white renters.

Meanwhile, the median rent in California increased 40 percent since 2000, while median renter household income increased eight percent when adjusted for inflation, a report the California Housing Partnership cited.

No Choice: Substandard Rentals Amid Dearth of Affordable Housing

Black renters slumped in often overcrowded neighborhoods in South Los Angeles like Watts and Inglewood, occupying aging, decrepit rental housing, face greater threats to contract COVID-19. Down to the lowest tier of shelter, these accommodations correspond to meager earnings and housing vouchers.

A minimum wage worker would need to work 114 hours a week to afford a modest two-bedroom rental in California, ranked number two nationally with the highest housing wage of \$36.96, and is why many families double or triple

up, according to National Low Income Housing Coalition data.

Ruby Jensen and her partner Shaun wrestled two illegal evictions in the South Los Angeles area since the coronavirus pandemic began despite a countywide eviction moratorium. The second was unsuccessful at a transitional residence where the landlord changed the locks several times to manipulate their access to the property where Jensen pays rent with funds from the Department of Public Social Services. “The landlord has gotten aggressive, putting his hands on tenants,” she said. “Nobody got a paper for an eviction notice. Nothing was put in writing.”

In one instance, the police arrested her fiancé upon the landlord's request after Jensen called the Los Angeles Tenants Union who arrived armed with a locksmith to regain entry to the property. Jensen suffered a panic attack when police detained Shaun. “I’m asking her if she wanted to see the paramedics,” Shaun said. “I know you don’t want to go to the hospital with COVID-19 going on.”

Fatigued renters vying for quality housing are no match for pricey real estate developments mushroomed along California transit lines. This coupled with the pandemic have crushed hopes of improved living conditions.

“If you’re low income, you’re renting housing that no one wants and is in the worst of quality but it’s all you’ve got,” Greene said.

Quality housing afforded to tenants through voucher programs is hard to come by. Landlords frequently deny voucher holders – who are largely people of color, according to Greene. While racial discrimination is illegal, housing voucher discrimination is legal, and landlords use it to their advantage.

“There are a whole bunch of ways to weed out discrimination, but if people want to discriminate, they find new ways to do it, and that can affect housing quality,” Greene said.

In Dorset Village – a majority Black enclave in the Crenshaw area of Los Angeles popularized by late rap artist Nipsey Hussle – apartments have succumbed to bed bug and roach infestations, according to the Los Angeles Tenant Union.

Management of the property, owned by billionaire real estate developer Jeff Greene, has left apartments unattended to gear up for demolition of the rent-controlled 206-unit complex for a sprawling 782-unit luxury development, according to current tenants. The new property is expected to yield market

rents ranging from \$3,000 to \$4,000.

A portion of existing tenants became unemployed during the pandemic and are in ongoing court proceedings to halt city council approval of the demolition, upon which they’d have to vacate the property, also referred to as “No-Fault” evictions.



(Above): Andrea Jackson’s grandparents, Walter Jackson and Rosie Lee Jackson. They were the first in the family lineage to become home and landowners. (Below): The Kansas City, Missouri home owned by Andrea Jackson’s grandparents. Photos by: Courtesy of Andrea Jackson.

Lancetot, the Los Angeles Tenants Union organizer, said it's been harder to mobilize tenants in the pandemic. Many of the renters don't have internet, and the libraries they'd go to for access are closed. "We've been fighting to get tenants prepared and keep units in habitable conditions," he said.

An Eviction Crisis Looms

The Dorset Village property is one of many near newly developed California train lines running into Downtown Los Angeles that developers are eyeing.

Illegal evictions are expected to persist amid COVID-19 along with gentrification, according to Shamus Roller, executive director of the National Law Housing Project.

"We have not thought about housing as a bedrock of the community, we thought about it from a commodity and asset framework," Roller said. "Many of the rules have been designed by real estate speculators."

The statewide eviction moratorium that went into effect by the California Judicial Council overseeing housing courts halted eviction hearings in April. Cities like Los Angeles also have had their eviction moratoriums. Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti issued a temporary moratorium in mid-March set to expire in September.

State moratoriums have recently been undergirded by a September eviction moratorium the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention announced to prevent evictions nationwide until 2021.

How the moratorium is reinforced remains unclear and regardless, illegal evictions have continued in Los Angeles, according to Zerita Jones of the Los Angeles Tenants Union.

"The real issue is that landlords are getting the Los Angeles Police Department to help them carry out these illegal evictions," Jones said. "They're not going to follow the moratorium."

A Los Angeles Times analysis found that within ten weeks of the announced law, 292 recorded police incidents likely involved a utility shutoff or lockout, and about a fifth were documented in South Los Angeles.

Country sheriffs are assigned to execute evictions not police, city law says.

For many landlords, housing ownership is tied to financial benefit and has fueled the surge of evictions, according to Roller.

An analysis out of Columbia University estimated a 40 to 45 percent increase

in homelessness by year-end, equating to an increase around 250,000 people. At this rate over 800,000 total Americans are slated for homelessness by summer's end.



(Above): Andrea Jackson's great grandparents John and Ellen Jackson were reared in the south post slavery. Ellen was born in 1873. As a sharecropper and maid, they were denied opportunities their white counterparts were afforded for homeownership. Photo by: Courtesy of Andrea Jackson. (Below): Los Angeles Tenants Union collaborates with the local Black Lives Matter chapter to raise awareness about community empowerment. Photo courtesy Zerita Jones of the Los Angeles Tenants Union

Black Landlords Grip Properties as Bills Mount

Black renters are not alone on the brink of housing instability, a shrinking population of Black property owners in California neighborhoods struggle with a loss of income from unemployed tenants and no safety net to ride mortgage pressures.

Karen Walker owns a triplex two blocks away from the University of Southern California in the University City area. She brought the home in 2012 three months before the university and the Los Angeles Metro announced a multi-billion investment in the community. Property values skyrocketed thereafter.

Walker maintains her job but her two tenants, paying below-market rent in the three-apartment complex, have lost their employment. One includes her daughter's family. The other had worked in the restaurant industry and is \$10,000 dollars behind in rent. Walker said she has shifted income around to maintain the property and mortgage. "I've been robbing Peter to pay Paul," she said.

Walker's utility bills consist of water and sanitation and are an estimated \$4,000 past due. She said she redirected the allotted funds to pay her mortgage. "Utility companies aren't shutting off utilities during COVID, so I'm just trying to move things around the chessboard," she said.

Walker opted against the forbearance option her bank offered that would defer her mortgage for three months and go unreported to the credit bureau. Upon expiration, she would have had to pay the lump sum or request a loan modification, which wasn't a guarantee, according to Walker.

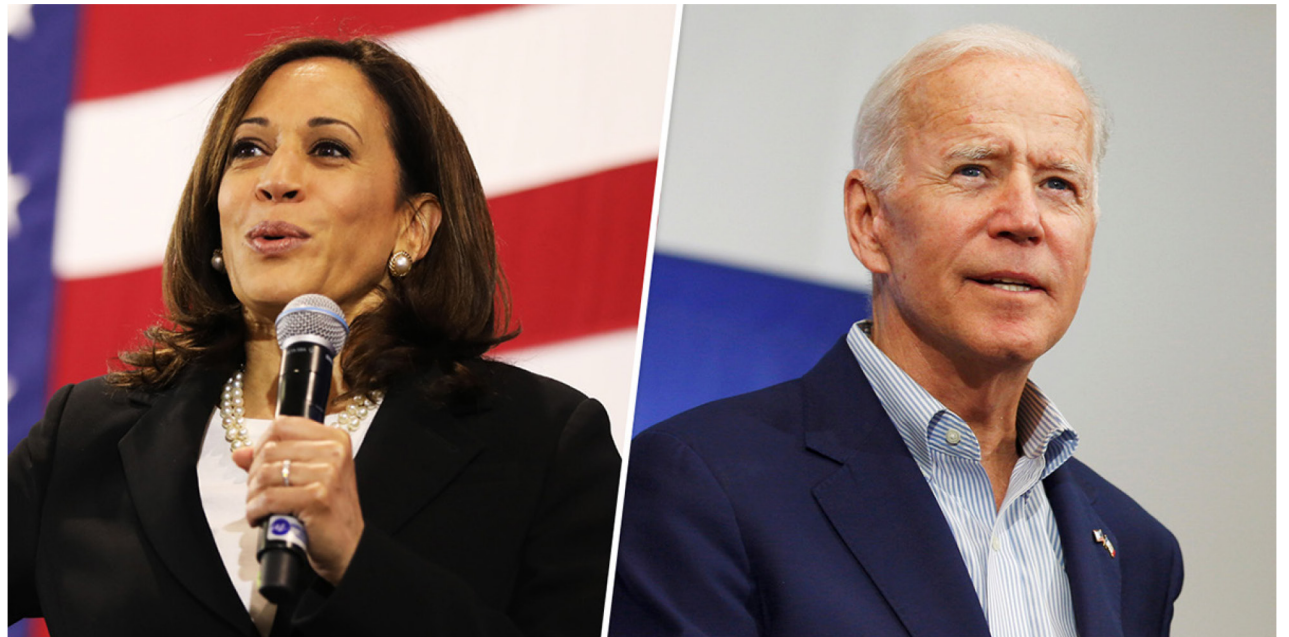
Mortgage assistance has paled in reducing heightened stress for small landlords navigating ambiguous covenants around the state's eviction moratorium,

said Andrea Jackson, a triplex owner in Crenshaw Manor, near the Leimert Park area.

"It was scary at the beginning, just thinking about what happens if tenants can't pay their rent. How is that going to impact my mortgage," Jackson said. "It

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2020 Candidate Election Endorsements



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



Hardy Brown, Sr.
Publisher Emeritus
Contributor

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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.

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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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was unnerving that no consideration was given to us small landlords.”

Jackson and an estimated 100 mom-and-pop landlords - majority Black and Latino, banded to form the Coalition of Small Rental Property Owners in South Los Angeles, including the Crenshaw District and Inglewood, strategizing solutions to the uncertainty of eviction moratoriums. “There’s a misconception that if you own a property, you must have money,” she said. “I don’t know if month-to-month the tide is going to turn for me.”

As small Black landlords plot next moves, a massive wave of evictions linger on the horizon and threaten to topple the housing market similar to 2007 when predatory home loans started to go into default, Shamus said. “It showed us how a destabilized housing market could lead to a nationwide recession and a worldwide recession,” he added. “We gotta figure this out.”

The economic shutdown similar to the 2008 Financial Crisis has signaled to the small community of Black homeowners that their accrued financial assets are elusive and subject to greater erosion, Walker said. “The little bit of wealth we had was the first to go, we’re going to see the same thing coming out of COVID.”

In an attempt to ease financial stress for Black residents, Watts-based non-profit New Way of Life disbursed \$350,000 in mortgage payments, car notes and \$100 gift cards to grocery food chain Ralphs to help residents hardest hit during the pandemic, who were likely to be Black residents that didn’t have access government stimulus funds for COVID-19.

“We are the change we need to see and no one is coming to help us but us,” said Susan Burton, founder of the organization. “It’s telling, by how the stimulus money was spent. Who got it first, who had to wait on it, and who didn’t get it.”

From May to the beginning of June, the non-profit whose target audience is formerly incarcerated women, disbursed funds provided by the Black Entertainment COVID-19 Relief Effort to 317 recipients, including 39 mortgage payments. “We are doing black folk stimulus,” Burton said. We calling ours stimulus, too.”

COVID-19 Widens The Historical Racial Wealth and Housing Gap

Differences in housing conditions in heretical Black and White neighborhoods date back to federal government housing policy that directed investment to White neighborhoods and stifled Black neighborhoods – leading to systemic decrepit

conditions in housing available to Black Americans.

Public housing has become synonymous with shelter for Black Americans but is not its origin. Under New Deal housing efforts set in motion by the Public Works Administration in the 1930s, a government arm tasked with solving housing shortages nationally, intentionally segregated housing.

The Outhwaite Homes in Cleveland, Ohio, was one of the first Black housing projects developed with national funding and was subpar in comparison to project housing for their White counterparts. The “Blacks Only” project established Cleveland’s public housing for generations.

Similar to the Outhwaite Homes, the Nickerson Gardens and Imperial Courts in Watts, developed during World War II in the 1940s and 1950s, were for workers in war industries but then became predominantly Black by the 1960s and were left to deteriorate.

Black residents were singly excluded from federal mortgage programs that Whites leveraged for home buying in newly developed suburbs. Federal Housing Administration policy in the 1930s denied Black residents mortgages on the basis their neighborhoods were “hazardous,” colored in red on government maps, an infamous tactic known as redlining.

The G.I. Bill of 1944 excluded Black veterans from down-payment free, low-interest-rate mortgage loans that generated massive wealth for their White counterparts. As a result, Black homeownership remains under 45 percent, while White homeownership nears 80 percent, according to the Federal Reserve.

Jackson is a third-generation homeowner who redirected proceeds from the sale of her father’s home for a down payment on her Crenshaw Manor triplex. She has trudged in the pandemic despite steadied rental proceeds, cautious about her spending.

The neighborhood has become largely White since she planted the flag in 2007 acquiring the property. There is increased turnover since the Metro Blue Line development, offering train stops to Santa Monica and Downtown Los Angeles. A hospital, grocery stores, and community pool are new developments in the neighborhood.

Jackson takes pride in owning her property, and is often reminiscent of her great grandparents who were denied opportunities for homeownership as a sharecropper and maid in the south.

“Black folks are getting displaced from this area

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This was a repeat of observations made by researchers from UCLA, Carnegie Mellon and the University of Chicago in the wake of the 2016 presidential election. The report noted when compared to wait times for voters in largely White neighborhoods, voters in entirely Black neighborhoods waited 29% longer to vote and were 74% more likely to spend more than 30 minutes at the poll.

Similar results were noted in a 2017 report published by the University of Pennsylvania (UPenn) which stated, “[N]onwhite voters are seven times more likely than White voters to wait in line for more than an hour to vote.”

The UPenn report offered a plausible reason for the differences—White neighborhoods received more resources to support a more expeditious voting experience which included more voting machines and poll workers.

Because such disparities and delays are historical and only enhanced by recent political tensions, this year's wait times were easy to predict. Yet, Congress fell far short of providing

warranted funding to mitigate the issue. In fact, though Democrats requested four billion dollars for states to help address voting issues and the Brennan Center for Justice estimated no less than two billion dollars be devoted to mitigating this concern, Congress however, appropriated a mere \$400 million.

This is another clear example of why voting matters. It is not just about the president. It is about congressional representation, judicial nominees, a belief in science, an organized approach to fight COVID-19, an end to systemic and institutional racism, the fight for police transparency, funding for local communities, Black lives. It is about each of us and all of us.

To create the change we hope for, to realize the kind of government we, as citizens, deserve, everyone is encouraged to vote and vote early.

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

S.E. Williams
Editor

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Harris did not address the question directly or speak to Biden's health at all, instead pivoting to their shared values and her own political background, an implicit nod to her fitness for the top job if need be.

"I serve on the Senate Intelligence Committee, where I've been in regular receipt of classified information about threats to our nation and hot spots around the world. I've traveled the world. I've met with our soldiers," she said.

It was a rare moment of Harris talking about herself. As typical for running mates, she regularly pivots to Biden's record in a clear demonstration that he is the one running to lead the nation.

Biden and Harris can best respond to the attacks by focusing on their agenda and policies, said Democratic Rep. Barbara Lee of California. Other allies can denounce Trump's comments, as the women of the Congressional Black Caucus recently did.

"There are those in the country who need to raise their voices and say this is un-American," Lee said. "We cannot tolerate this in a multiracial country."

Associated Press writers Bill Barrow in Wilmington, Del., and Jill Colvin in Washington contributed to this report.

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1988. Her entrepreneurial spirit is the impetus for her thriving industrial equipment and automotive business located in San Bernardino County, and has earned her local, state, and national recognition.

In particular, she was honored as an Inland Empire Latina Business Leader in Washington, D.C. in 2012. In March 2014, Gonzalez was honored as "Woman of the Year" by Assemblymember Cheryl Brown. The recognition included a ceremony at the State Capitol in Sacramento. And, in March 2017, Gonzales was honored as one of the "Trailblazing Women in Business and Labor" during the City of Rialto's 11th Annual State of Women.

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Shauna Aziza Monique Jones
31445 San Ysidro Avenue
Cathedral City, CA 92334

This business is conducted by: Married Couple
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. Eddie Jones III
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 09/10/2020
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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.

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s. Kamilah Jackson, President
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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
Juliana 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
p. 10/15, 10/22, 10/29, 11/5/2020

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
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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

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/s Brandon Lee Budrow.

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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
p. 10/15, 10/22, 10/29, 11/5/2020

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

SANTI'S FOUNTAINS
18888 Van Buren Blvd
Riverside, CA 92508
RIVERSIDE COUNTY
Christopher Alexander Ocampo
20698 Verta Street
Perris, CA 92570
Crystal Marlene Ocampo
20698 Verta Street
Perris, CA 92570

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

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s. Christopher Alexander Ocampo

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Statement was filed with the County of Riverside on 10/7/20 I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

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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. 202010293
p. 10/22, 10/29, 11/5, 11/12/2020

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

HYPERWOLF
STEEP
HYPE
GRLFRND
TREEMASON
571 Crane St Unit F
Lake Elsinore, CA 92530
RIVERSIDE COUNTY
92 Corporate Park C175
Irvine, CA 92606
The Highest Craft, LLC
571 Crane St Building D
Lake Elsinore, CA 92530
CA

This business is conducted by: Limited Liability Company
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s. Nick Wolin, Managing Member
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Peter Aldana, County Clerk,
FILE NO. 202010109
p. 10/22, 10/29, 11/5, 11/12/2020

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maybe to silence certain ideologies, or perhaps as a nefarious way for companies to insert more sponsored content posts (read: ads) in lieu of real people.”

What possibly makes the practice controversial is the nebulous understanding most have regarding how it is applied. This is because as noted by www.howstuffworks.com, algorithms are trade secrets, and thus, “[I]t’s not in the best interest of these companies to reveal their inner workings.”

As a result, users like candidate Smith are left to ponder and challenge what may really be happening when they do not receive a reasonable number of reactions to their postings.

This is because as noted above, when a person is shadow banned, they can post as usual and are unaware what they are posting is only visible to themselves. The benefit of this approach some say, is when a person does not know they are banned they are less likely to open a new account and instead will continue posting as before totally oblivious they are no longer reaching their desired audience. This is desirable for bot-type accounts or users who violate terms of service. But if on the other hand it is being used to silence candidates whose posts are within the realm of what’s acceptable discourse as Smith asserts—is it legal and/or appropriate?

“My campaign has the highest percentage of small donors of any campaign nationally,” said Smith. “My campaign depends on me being able to communicate to my supporters freely. The illegal behavior by the companies has real consequences, limiting my ability while providing a boost to my opponent.”

“With only weeks to go before the election, it is imperative that the illegal behavior by the companies be investigated and ended immediately,” she declared adding, “The companies are abusing their monopoly in the market to illegally support favored candidates and influence the outcome of elections.”

Despite this challenge Smith is moving full steam ahead in her quest to unseat incumbent Takano. This is her second foray into the political arena though she failed to make it out of the primaries during her last campaign, she successfully secured her spot as the Republican candidate for the 41st Congressional District this time around.

Smith said she was inspired to join the military and serve in the wake of 9/11. She also has an important legacy connection to the military as

her grandfather was a veteran of WWII, Korea, and Vietnam, and her great uncle was a Tuskegee Airman pilot. As a veteran she has an intimate understanding of military base communities like the March Air Reserve Base.

Raised in Moreno Valley by her mother and grandmother, Smith grew up embracing their conservative values. She was encouraged to make another run for public office despite her previous defeat because her beloved grandmother, who recently passed, encouraged her to do so.

Smith is committed to traditional conservative Republican priorities, including strong support of the military and the economy. She is also focused on jobs, especially as it relates to ensuring meaningful employment for the region’s veterans—an important priority for both parties.

If elected, she will be the first African American female Republican to serve in Congress from the State of California.

To learn more about Aja Smith and her bid for Congress visit <https://www.ajasmithforcongress.com/>.

IN MY OPINION

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come together for this crucial election. After all, as Biden said, he is the Democratic Party.

Black people have always had to fight for what we need to survive in this country. The rules aren’t created with us in mind to ensure that we have the tools to build a life in pursuit of the happiness promised to all Americans under the Constitution. Our hope is that Biden will build and improve on the Obama-Biden legacy of investing in an ecosystem of high-quality public school options for students and families to receive the education they deserve.

EDITOR’S NOTE: This op-ed was co-authored by the following education leaders: Dr. Margaret Fortune, CEO, Fortune School, California; Dr. Steve Perry, Founder and CEO, Capital Preparatory School, Connecticut/New York; Dr. Howard Fuller, Professor Emeritus, Marquette University, Wisconsin; David Hardy, Founder, Boys Latin School of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and Rev. Alfred Cockfield, Founder and Executive Director, Lamad Academy Charter School.

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and won’t be able to live here,” she said. “I got to keep myself situated to keep my property.”

Coronavirus: A Chance for Lasting Housing Reform or Peril

The stakes are high. Black Californian renters are in the throes of housing instability, while there is no federal mandate to address the widening housing disparities that threaten to lead to further homelessness in the state of California, where Black Americans comprise 40 percent of the homeless population.

Advocates have called for a national eviction moratorium and rental assistance across the country in the next relief package, one that extends beyond federally-backed mortgage loans and lends financial support to dwindling small Black landlords.

Long term, more affordable housing is needed. “Disparities play out in housing quality,” said Greene of the Urban Institute. “We underinvest in affordable housing in this country.”

Philanthropy has been the means to address housing disparities but has been woefully inadequate in addressing the systemic racism and growing need for shelter inaccessible to Black communities, according to Joshua Poe, principal investigator at the Root Cause Research Center.

For sustainable change tenant unions have proved an effective conduit to shield the most vulnerable renters from losing the most basic shelter during the pandemic, Poe added. “Tenant unions, grassroots organizing is key to build power,” he said.

Some donning red shirts, members of the Los Angeles Tenant Union are the boots on the ground to usher tenants back into their homes in the case of an illegal lockout. And as incidents persist, they’re working around the clock, Lanctot said. “Change has never come from the top down, it has all been earned, and this is what we’re fighting for.”

Mariah Brown is a New York City-based journalist and content strategist. Her previous positions include the New York Bureau Chief and Real Estate Reporter for ALM Real Estate Media Group, covering real estate trends in the New York Metro area, Northeast region and nationally. She has produced multimedia content, including articles, podcasts, and video as a New York Times fellow, a reporter for the Associated Press in New York and Philadelphia and several other New York City-based outlets.

She is the recipient of the Facebook Journalism Project grant, reporting on housing, voting and healthcare disparities Black Americans face amid the COVID-19 pandemic for Black Voice News in California.

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.

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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:

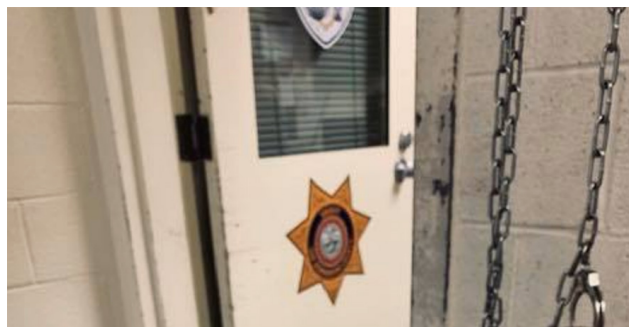
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Norma Torres, U S Representative District 35
Abigail Rosales-Medina, Senate District 23
James Ramos, Assembly District 40
Joe Baca Jr., County Board Supervisor District 5
Alise Clouser, County Board Of Education Area E
Laura Abernathy Mancha, County 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 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

N E W S B R I E F

More Local Inmates and Jail Employees Test Positive for COVID-19



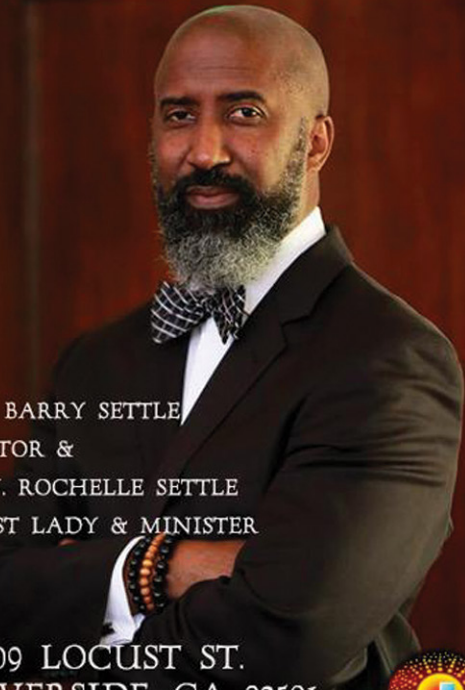
San Bernardino - San Bernardino County officials report the number of inmates and employees in county jail facilities continue to test positive for COVID-19. To date, nearly 370 inmates have tested positive for COVID-19 though some are only experiencing minor symptoms of the virus, official claim. Those infected were isolated, monitored around the clock, and are receiving medical treatment. A total of 356 inmates have recovered. Employees at the facilities are also being hammered by the illness. To date, nearly 200 have tested positive for the virus with 192 having already recovered. The other infected employees are expected to return to work in the coming weeks.



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