

Sheriff's Department Releases Video & Audio Compilation Of Graziano Pursuit & Shootout

Newly released video and audio recordings of the September 27, 2022 shootout between sheriff's deputies and Anthony John Graziano reveal that Graziano's 15-year-old daughter, Savannah, was attempting to surrender when she was killed in a hail of gunfire. In response to a California Public Records Act request by documentary maker and photojournalist Joey Scott, the sheriff's department released

the recordings on March 29, 2024, more than 18 months after the deadly encounter at the side of the I-15 Freeway.

The department maintains that the delay in making the videos available to the public was due in part to a ransomware attack by Russian gangsters in the spring of 2023, some six months after the incident.

The recordings shed new light on the cir-

cumstances of Savannah Graziano's death and appear to conflict with the official version of events offered by the department in the immediate aftermath of the shooting.

Different law enforcement agencies were involved in the events leading up to the shooting, and there were conflicting versions of the initial events, including the murder of John Graziano's estranged wife/

Savannah Graziano's mother, which occurred early in the events that unfolded over the course of September 26th and 27th, 2022. This confusion was compounded by the consideration that only limited video footage of the violence was available because the department had not met Sheriff Shannon Dicus earlier-stated timetable of outfitting his deputies with body cameras by the end of 2021.

In June 2022, John Graziano, 45, was living in the area of Fontana with his wife, Tracy Martinez, 45, their 15-year-old daughter, Savannah, and their 11-year-old son, Caleb. Over the course of the summer, the couple became estranged and Graziano moved out of the family home, taking Savannah with him. In the weeks thereafter, father and daughter lived out of Graziano's home. See P 2

Chino Hills Council Desperately Seeking To Shut Down Criticism Of Israeli War Effort

I and all the world know
What all schoolchildren learn
Those to whom evil is done
Do evil in return.

-W. H. Auden

On a continuous basis since January, Chino Hills City Council meetings, against the wishes of the council members, other city officials and many of the attendees, have been turned into

impromptu fora with regard to the violence that has been taking place more than a third of the way around the globe following Hamas's October 2023 testing of Israeli authority in Gaza.

While the creation of the Israeli state has been a controversial issue since before that country's founding in 1948, in the United States, given the affluence, influence and prominence of the Jewish population within scientific, legal, informational, entertainment, political and social contexts, Israel has been, while not immune from criticism, favored gen-

erally by the American people throughout the country. The firm, that is to say oftentimes ruthless and brutal, policies employed by Israel in its dealings with its surrounding countries and even those non-Jewish citizens living within its borders, has for 70 years been a reality the vast majority of those living in the United States have been willing to over-

look, particularly given the recognition of the atrocities visited upon European Jewry during the Second World War. Regardless of what liberties its founders might have taken in establishing their country, Israel has forever since been surrounded on three sides with nation states and non-nations states unrelentingly hostile to it. See P 6

Miller Declines Offer To Replace Robles And Fill GT Council Gap

Grand Terrace's four remaining elected municipal officials are yet cataloging their options in seeking a replacement for Sylvia Robles after seeking to plug the gap on their panel created with her abrupt resignation last month by offering that position to former Councilman Jim Miller, who declined the honor.

Robles, a former county employee who was first elected to the Grand Terrace City Council in 2012, re-elected in 2016 and then reelected once more in 2020, was serving a term that was set to expire in December of this year. She was obliged to resign as councilwoman because, following her husband's re-

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Ramos To Face Republican Olson In November

Reportedly, Democrat Assemblyman James Ramos, who was unopposed in the March 5 California Primary, will face a Republican candidate who will be on the ballot opposing him in November.

While the San Bernardino County Registrar of Voters has not provided a confirmation, it appears that as a write-in candidate, Scott

Olson, has qualified his candidacy in what will be a run-off in the general election.

According to the official finalized results released by the San Bernardino County Registrar of Voters Office, Olsen received 334 total write-in votes, or 1.04 percent, consisting of 267 votes that came in by mail ballot, 66 lodged at polling places and

one provisional vote. That compared with the 32,160 votes or 98.96 percent for Ramos, of which 28,528 came in by mail, 3,096 were placed at the polls and 155 were provisional.

Olson, a Republican, was included as an official write-in candidate in the 45th Assembly District race, which paralleled what had occurred, for in-

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San Bernardino County Crawling With Chinese Agents Mapping Installations & Infrastructure

Chinese espionage agents are reportedly intensifying their scrutiny of the vast 20,105-square mile reaches of San Bernardino County to facilitate the updating of that county's nuclear missile targeting programs.

At present, the Chinese are targeting both the continental United States and Hawaii, with all six of their DF-5A silo-based nuclear mis-

siles, first deployed in 1981; at least eight of their 12 DF-5B silo-based missiles first deployed in 2015; and no fewer than 15 of their 24 DF-31A missiles first deployed in 2007. Ultimately, the lion's share of the DF-5C intercontinental ballistic missiles they are now in the process of deploying and the DF-41 silo-based missiles they will begin

deploying next year and continue deploying until 2017 will be aimed at the United States.

Since at least early 2022, Chinese agents have been dispatched in multiple waves to ascertain military and infrastructure-related assets that should first be identified and in subsequent reconnaissance missions examined for vulnerabilities, hardening and

tie-ins to other military and infrastructure structures, installations and relays.

Among those facilities are the existing network of tunnels and facilities that underlie Fort Irwin, facilities at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center in Twentynine Palms, Ontario International Airport, rail lines throughout the county,

the Federal Aviation Administration's radio beacon on Heaps Peak, the Marine Corps Logistics Base in Barstow, San Bernardino International Airport, the Army Corps of Engineers-constructed regional flood control channels throughout the county, multiple bridges along both I-15 and I-10, the West Colton Union Pacific Rail

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City Manager Candidate Who Spurned SB Now Wants \$2.2M Because, He Claims, Officials Cost Him His Salinas Job

It has now been disclosed that a little more than a month after he voluntarily withdrew as a candidate for San Bernardino city manager, Steve Carrigan took the first step toward suing the city that was on the brink of hiring him.

In a \$2.2 million claim of damages for off-setting financial compensation filed on Carrigan's behalf on November 30, 2023 by the Irvine-based Executive Law Group against the City of San Bernardino, Carrigan's attorney R. Craig Scott maintained Carrigan was fired by the city of Salinas, where he was employed as city manager when he applied for a similar position in San Bernardino, because someone with San Bernardino intentionally informed his political masters in Salinas that he was contemplating leaving his managerial post there.

According to Scott, Carrigan was discriminated against in San Bernardino because he is white.

While the basic narrative contained in Carrigan's claim matches certain events as they occurred during the time Carrigan's application was under review by the city and its elected decision-makers, it misses some key facts known to the Sentinel, which include that city officials had reached a consensus to hire Carrigan, that the city was on track to finalize that hiring on October 4, 2023 and that it was action by Carrigan himself,

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