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My name is Jonathan Hawes. I served as El Monte City Clerk from 2013 to 2018. Since 2015 I have been a whistleblower on Andre Quintero and Team El Monte's embezzlement of \$10 million from the El Monte Promise Foundation scholarship fund. I have interviewed dozens of El Monte residents who have privately confirmed that Promise funds were used for fraudulent trips to Vietnam and Haiti, a bogus consultant in Salt Lake City, house repairs, and other criminal activities. I have myself been interviewed by the FBI about two dozen times. Documents proving the embezzlement have been submitted to the FBI and the District Attorney's Office and are now available to the public online (https://drive.google.com/file/d/1v434alh1dkikaj4TCNZLMSZkhftmtA8f/view?usp=drive_web). I am asking the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors to call out these crimes and protect the vulnerable residents of one of the poorest cities in southern California. El Monte children, who should've been provided with college scholarships, were robbed. Andre Quintero and Team El Monte members must go to prison. If you have any questions, please call or text me at (626) 863-2149. Thank you.

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From: Christy Stillwell <christy@whatisloveteens.org>
Sent: Thursday, February 4, 2021 1:00 PM
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Hello good afternoon,

I would like to make a brief statement at the February 9 Supervisor Meeting in support of Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month.

Statement.

Dating violence is more common than you think, especially among teens and young adults: 1 in 2 teens in our community experience physical, sexual, digital, or emotional abuse from someone they're in a relationship with. Every day. And most do not ask for help or know how to help a friend.

Dating violence can have serious physical, mental and academic impacts. Young people who experience abuse are more likely to be in physical fights or bring weapons to school. They exhibit higher rates of drug and alcohol abuse as well as high-risk sexual behaviors. They are also 5 times more likely to attempt suicide.

In an effort to stop dating abuse before it starts, every February What is LOVE joins with young people, schools, parents, educators and community leaders across the country for a national effort to raise awareness about this public health threat.

This year our message is KNOW YOUR WORTH! Helping young folks to believe they are worthy of abuse-free, loving relationships.

At What is LOVE, we know prevention works to help prevent and end this abuse. Please continue to learn about the importance of relationship education, share this awareness and invest in prevention.

Thank you,

Christy Stillwell MA Psy, Executive Director

What is LOVE- teaching the next generation how to love in a healthy abuse-free way through education, prevention, and connection to resources.

Be well,
Christy

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