



More Fraud in Race Justice Movement? Top Grievance Peddler Buys \$40K Dog, Then Returns It

Another day, another scam in the name of "racial justice."

And once again, the culprit in some highly suspect spending is anti-white activist Shaun King, who's pocketed a fortune as a racial grievance hustler.

But this time, the scandal doesn't involve the usual shenanigans with the checkbook in which race hustlers are involved: lavish lifestyles, buying homes, or paying friends and relatives with donors' money.

King bought himself a \$40,000 pooch.



AP Images Shaun King

Woof, Woof

The latest on what some critics would call the light-fingered King comes from a report on the spending of his political action committee, <u>Grassroots Law</u>.

King, Fox News reported, "used donor cash to purchase a \$40,000 dog that King used as a family pet":

King's PAC, Grassroots Law, has handed over the sum in a pair of payments to Potrero Performance Dogs in California since December, the *Washington Free Beacon* reported. The PAC paid Protero \$10,000 in December, followed by a \$30,650 payment in February.

Days after the second payment, King posted on Facebook about welcoming a "new member of the King family," a Mastiff and prize show dog named Marz.

The post has since been deleted or made private.

Amusingly, the PAC's interest in dogdom is almost as keen as its interest in funding leftist candidates who think black criminals must be freed from jail in the name of "justice."

Since 2021, Fox reported, the PAC spent \$56,000 on candidates. That's just \$16,000 more than it spent on the monster dog called Marz.

Grassroots contributed a total of \$56,000 to various political campaigns since 2021, just \$16,000 more than it reportedly spent on the animal.

Continued Fox:

Marz's stay with the King family was not long-lived, however, as Protero posted Instagram photos of the dog winning top prize at an American Kennel Club competition in July. Protero explained in an earlier Instagram post that Marz has "a little too much energy to be a family dog so he came back."







The Instagram posts from Protero have also since been deleted or made private.

The <u>Daily Mail featured pictures</u> of the beast, which looks as if it might be used in a film in which the master of the castle says, "Release the hounds!"

Big N.J. Home

But King is no stranger to spending problems, or the notoriety they bring.

Last year, the <u>New York Post reported</u> that King moved from "a luxury two-bedroom apartment in downtown Brooklyn, to the five-bedroom, 3,000 square foot North Brunswick, NJ, property, with 'a lakefront backyard' and gourmet kitchen, according to public records."

Purchased by his wife, Rai-Tonica, the price was \$842,000 when the happy couple purchased it in November 2020.

Apropos of King's interest in canines, the *Post* reported that he was "dogged for years by allegations of shady dealings in his charitable efforts in movements he has founded — including a lack of transparency in money he has raised for several criminal justice initiatives he has backed."

People involved with King are concerned about just what they unleashed when they made him the face of the BLM movement, and "have repeatedly raised questions about King's leadership, and, in some cases, asked where the donations have gone."

In fact, King isn't above taking liberties with the black "victims" for whom he purports to seek "justice," the *Post* reported:

Samaria Rice — whose 12-year-old son Tamir was shot dead by cops in Cleveland in November 2014 — blasted King on social media, accusing him of soliciting funds in her dead son's name without her permission and even about his own identity as black or biracial.

"Personally I don't understand how you sleep at night," she wrote in an Instagram post addressed to King last month, after the activist revealed details of a personal conversation he had with Rice. "I never gave you permission to raise nothing.. Along with the united states, you robbed me for the death of my son."

"You are a selfish self-centered person and God will deal with you...," continued Rice, who heads up a foundation named for her son.

Another BLM activist who got rich is Patrisse Cullors, with whom King founded <u>Real Justice</u>, which backs leftist prosecutors such as <u>recently recalled Chesa Boudin</u>, the son of <u>two cop killers</u> who let criminals reign in San Francisco.

<u>Cullors quit BLM</u> after the *Post* divulged her high-living lifestyle <u>that included four homes</u> that cost about \$3.2 million.





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