



July 19, 2021

Mr. Michael Singh T22165
KVSP ASU-2-149
PO Box 5102
Delano, California 93216

Dear Mr. Singh,

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Thank you for your support and kindness to our hospital.

Sincerely,

Alan Anderson
Director of Development

Thank you for your generous contribution!

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CALIFORNIA CORRECTIONAL
HEALTH CARE SERVICES

KVSP - Kern Valley State Prison

3000 West Cecil Avenue
P.O. Box 6000
Delano, CA 93216-

Patient: SINGH, MICHAEL MANJEET
DOB/Age/Birth Gender: 2/11/1975 46 years Male
Encounter Date: 6/8/2021
Attending: Wang, Jeffrey P&S

CDCR #: T22165
PID #: 11913823
Referring:

Diagnostic Radiology

ACCESSION	EXAM DATE/TIME	PROCEDURE	ORDERING PROVIDER	STATUS
	6/24/2021 12:06 PDT	XR RIBS LEFT-2 VWS W/ CHEST 1 VW	Wang, Jeffrey P&S	Auth (Verified)

Report

PATIENT NAME: MICHAEL SINGH
MRN: 11913823
DOB: 02/11/1975
ACCOUNT: 10000003111913823T22165
ORDERING PHYSICIAN: J. Wang
Service Date: 06/24/2021

My permission to post ^{on} between the bars
is granted: x *[Signature]* Michael Singh

XR RIBS LEFT-2 VWS W/ CHEST 1 VW

CLINICAL INDICATION: "Left chest wall pain after an altercation. R/O rib fracture."

COMPARISON: None

TECHNIQUE: Routine technique

FINDINGS:

There is no focal consolidation, pneumothorax, or pleural effusion. No overt pulmonary edema.

The cardiomedastinal silhouette is within normal limits for size.

Mildly displaced right lateral ninth rib fracture. Questionable nondisplaced left eighth lateral rib fracture. No additional fractures appreciated.

IMPRESSION:

1. Mildly displaced left ninth rib fracture. Questionable nondisplaced left eighth rib fracture.

Electronically Signed by: ABartret, MD

Date Signed: 6/24/2021 12:06 PM

Legend: c=Corrected, @=Abnormal, C=Critical, L=Low, H=High, f=Result Comment, i=Interp Data, *=Performing Lab

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Editorial

Gov. Newsom's new sweet deal for prison guards



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A California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation officer wears a protective mask at San Quentin State Prison last year.

As California lawmakers rush to approve budget details for the fiscal year that begins Thursday, the Senate has rubber-stamped Gov. Gavin Newsom's sweetheart deal for the politically powerful prison guard union despite a lack of salary data to support it.

Under their new contract, with two successive 2.5% annual increases, guards will receive a top base pay of \$98,600 in the fiscal year that starts Thursday and \$101,000 annually the following year. When benefits and perks are added in, by 2022-23, the total state cost for a senior prison guard will be close to \$200,000 a year.

The only hope for restoration of fiscal sanity lies with the state Assembly, which is likely to vote on the contract later this week. But there's little chance the Democratic majority in the lower house will buck their party's governor, and risk angering the union, as Newsom is facing a recall.

Nor are Republicans likely to poke the union's wrath. Despite all their protestations about fiscal responsibility, not a single Republican in the Senate voiced opposition to the prison guard contract when it was up for a vote on Monday.

As it has for decades, the California Correctional Peace Officers Association will almost certainly once again have its way with the Legislature and governor. Their members will receive yet another salary increase without a legally required compensation study.

This needs to stop. Salary and benefit surveys are critical for determining whether public employees are properly paid and taxpayers are getting a fair deal. The surveys are a standard part of other state employee contract reviews.

While California law requires such surveys comparing the compensation of state employees to that of comparable jobs in private industry and other governmental entities, it allows the administration and labor

unions to jointly waive the requirement.

That's how the prison guards have gotten a pass since 2013, when the last survey showed that state correctional officers received total compensation that was 40% higher than their local government counterparts. Forty percent.

Newsom deserves the blame for negotiating this latest unjustified payoff to the prison guards. But legislators are to blame for allowing him to get away with it.

The independent Legislative Analyst's Office, in a scathing review of the contract for the prison guards, said it could not find evidence to justify the pay increases.

And, without a salary and benefit survey, "The Legislature has no way to assess whether the (salary increases) established under the proposed agreement are appropriate and how the pay increases might affect the state's position in the labor market and its ability to recruit and retain employees."

The sad part is that 35 of the 40 state senators OK'd the deal without a peep of discussion. Credit state Sens. Steve Glazer, D-Orinda, and Scott Wiener, D-San Francisco, for voting no. Democratic Sens. Benjamin Allen of Redondo Beach, Josh Becker of San Mateo and Susan Eggman of Stockton didn't vote.

In addition to the pay increases in the latest contract that will push base salaries over \$100,000 a year, pension payments are expected to add about another 50% to the state's cost by the second year.

Then add pay differentials of up to 9% for seniority, fitness incentive pay of \$130 per pay period, night and weekend pay differentials, health care benefits covered at 80%, uniform allowances and overtime, which averages about \$15,000 a year.

Not bad for a job that requires only a high school education. Little wonder the state's prison costs continue to soar.