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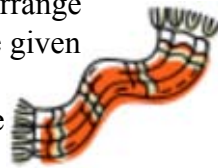
The DCSRC is sponsoring a warm clothing drive over the next couple of months. We're asking members,



readers and neighbors to please search your closets for warm, clean clothing you no longer use. Coats, jackets, sweaters, sweatshirts, sweatpants, long pants, sturdy shoes, thick socks, scarves, hats, beanies, gloves, mittens,

and blankets of all sizes are needed by others less fortunate in our community.

Please call Gail Ferrell at 619/988-2893 or Kathy Katz at 951/693-2814, and they will arrange a pick up. Donated items will then be given to H.O.P.E. (Helping Our People in Elsinore), a well-organized, charitable organization that distributes food, clothing and other supplies to local folks needing help. *Together, we DO make a difference.*



—Suji Fox

New Public Citizen Report: Texas' Health Care System Worse Since Imposition of Liability Caps

Doctors and Insurance Companies Benefit, Malpractice Victims and Taxpayers Lose

A new Public Citizen report, "A Failed Experiment: Health Care in Texas Has Worsened in Key Respects Since State Instituted Liability Caps in 2003," analyzes the costs and availability of health care since Texas imposed a \$250,000 cap on the amount of non-economic damages that injured patients could recover from negligent doctors, finding that the law has not reduced medical costs or curbed the ordering of expensive diagnostic tests, and debunking the notion that such limitations reduce the cost of health care.

Instead, health care is less available and has become more expensive compared to national averages, although malpractice litigation has plummeted dramatically.

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India, the Other Path

By Bob Newhard

One of the salient issues facing humanity is whether democracy can survive the monumental changes that will engulf it, or will we humans find no way to continue our existence other than to rely on high levels of authoritarianism. As an example, China has slowed its population growth by fiat of authority, requiring most families to have only one child. India, a democracy, has made no such demands. As a result India's population will surpass that of China in 2013.

India, in my judgment, should be a focus of interest to those concerned with the future of democracy. It is an emerging economic powerhouse, a global player. On the one hand it is fractured by an addiction to the new, fostered by a robust economy of technology, and on the other hand a deep attachment to the old as a country with long standing traditions that go far towards being definitive in a country not long out from under the heel of colonialism.

One policy that demonstrates the difference between China's authoritarianism and India's democracy is population control. China mandated a one child per family policy in the 1970s. Exceptions were made for farm families and some others. As a result, according to Chinese authorities, 400 million births have been prevented from 1979 to 2011. A Chinese spokesperson has said that currently about 35.9% of China's population is encompassed by the program. If a woman becomes pregnant and the family already has a child the woman is forced to have an abortion.

India tried a policy of sterilization instead of abortion in the 1970's, but abandoned it in the face of the backlash it occasioned. Recently, the Indian state of Rajasthan has begun a policy of voluntary sterilization for men and women. Sterilization is rewarded with various appliances such as food processors or television sets and includes eligibility to win a new Indian-made Tata Nano automobile. In short, and with an adherence to the objectivity that the threats of overpopulation present to the future of our species, we must ask ourselves which of these two approaches is most likely to accomplish the population reduction required.

Another prominent current display of Indian democracy in action is the furor over the government's permitting foreign big box stores such as Wal-Mart and

the British Tesco to open stores throughout India. Due to India's particular form of parliamentary government, a decision of this sort can be made by the government without parliamentary discussion or approval. From its independence to 2006, *kirana*, small mom and pop neighborhood stores, seldom larger than 500 square feet, and including even cart and sidewalk vendors, were by law the primary form of retail operation permitted in India. There are millions of these shops throughout India and, combined, they represent about 15% of India's gross domestic product. In 2006 large foreign retailers were permitted to operate, but only as suppliers to small Indian-owned stores. By fiat of government order in November 2011, these large foreign retailers were permitted to establish and operate their own supermarkets if they had no more than 51% foreign ownership. The government's action caused an uproar in the Indian parliament with one parliamentarian declaring that he would personally set fire to the first Wal-Mart store to appear. Within days the ruckus in parliament became so great that the government had to rescind its order; with what degree of permanence is yet to be seen. I find it significant that this revolt in behalf of the little people took place immediately in Parliament without the need for massive demonstrations by those affected *kirana* owners. Can one imagine this response to government dictate taking place in China?

Part of the argument for permitting this form of foreign investment had been that both China and Thailand had permitted this kind of foreign investment and their economies have boomed. Regardless, the Indians chose tradition rather than modernization. In India's case the people spoke, in China's case a wealth-dominated government decreed that foreign investment would be permitted albeit under government oversight. (We have seen what happened when Google incurred the government's wrath over Google's resistance to China's demand that it censor its content.) One interesting question is which of these two major influences on the world's future, both developing at breakneck speed, will, in the long run, be successful? No matter what we may think humanity ought to do, this is the real world in which democracy and authoritarianism will be tested.

I have tried to think out some of the pros and cons of this issue because I believe it reflects a fundamental source of conflict in the future of our species. For example, it is said that the big box stores will eliminate

many of the middle men in the *kirana* supply chain and thereby make goods, especially food, cheaper at a time of ever rising prices. But, I ask myself, at what energy and pollution costs as people have to travel further to a big box store rather than their corner *kirana*. Could, for example, the big box stores, being regional, create an additional impetus for automobile purchases? In brief, does it do less environmental damage and perhaps societal stress, to move people or products? Lest this seem trivial, it is important to keep in mind that we are talking of a society of nearly one billion people, over three times the population of the United States.

Some *kirana* vendors rely on local food sources, more than the big box stores can be expected to. One *kirana* butcher said he did not fear Wal-Mart because his customers, like most Indians, preferred fresh meat to frozen meat and he slaughtered his own animals, assuring that his meat was fresh. If you have ever noticed, poor people, lacking refrigeration, buy their meat alive, hence the popularity of chicken, and slaughter it immediately prior to cooking. Ecologically, this considerably reduces the energy consumption of refrigeration and the accompanying CO₂ pollution. Of additional concern, will the increased advertising and sophistication of that advertising by the big box stores accelerate overconsumption, as it has in our country?

There is a significant movement in India to preserve Indian ecology, even to the point of returning to the land. Arundhati Roy, author of *The God of Little Things*, a prize winning novel, and activist for global social reform, comes close to taking this view in an interview in the UK's Guardian newspaper, <http://www.guardian.co.uk/books/2011/jun/05/arundhati-roy-keep-destabilised-danger>. People like she and Bill McKibben are driven to much smaller units of human organization in their search for a viable sustainable economy.

As a final note, I would ask if one can imagine a people-centered economist like India's Nobel Laureate Amartya Sen arising and prospering in China? Sen was awarded the Nobel Prize for his work in rigorously demonstrating that economics can be most productively viewed as a device for improving human life.

China is rigorously, and sometimes callously, planning its future. Humanity is viewed in its depersonalized mass. To get a feel for the enormity of Chinese planning I suggest reading relevant passages from Mike Davis' *Planet of the Slums*, in

which he describes Chinese plans for a megalopolis extending from the delta of the Pearl River (Hong King) to the delta of the Yangtze River (Shanghai) with a population equivalent to that of the entire United States. As I say, the Chinese are planning on an enormous scale. India, in contrast, exhibits much of the people-centered decision making. I have asked myself, and continue to ask, which is the most likely scenario for humanity's future? As the watersheds on both sides of the Himalayas continue to shrivel, as their populations continue to increase, as they each pursue a rate of development not seen before, their differing ways of dealing with much the same problems will be highly instructive for those concerned about the future of mankind.

Corporate Tax Dodging

A comprehensive new study that profiles 265 consistently profitable Fortune 500 companies finds that 68 of them paid no state corporate income tax in at least one of the last three years and 20 of them averaged a tax rate of zero or less during the 2008-2010 period. These are among the findings in "Corporate Tax Dodging in the Fifty States, 2008-2010" released by the Institute on Taxation and Economic Policy (ITEP) and Citizens for Tax Justice (CTJ).

"Our report shows these corporations raked in a combined \$1.33 trillion in profits in the last three years, and far too many have managed to shelter half or more of their profits from state taxes," said Matthew Gardner, Executive Director at the Institute on Taxation and Economic Policy and the report's co-author. "They're so busy avoiding taxes, it's no wonder they're not creating any new jobs."

Among the 20 corporations who paid zero or less in state corporate income taxes over the three year period are: Utility provider Pepco Holdings (DC); pharmaceutical giant Baxter International (IL); chemical maker DuPont (DE); fast food behemoth Yum Brands (KY); and high tech manufacturer Intel (CA).

"Corporate Tax Dodging in the Fifty States, 2008-2010" concludes that these 265 corporations cost states \$42.7 billion in lost revenues in the last three years, and Gardner identifies three chief causes for state corporate tax revenues steadily declining for two decades.

[Read the report at www.ctj.org/corporatetaxdodgers50states.]

How They See Us

The GOP makes a virtue of ignorance

The European press registers its shock at the goings-on in the selection of a Republican nominee for the presidency.

The Republican presidential contest in America is a “freak show,” said Marc Pitzke in the German *Der Spiegel*. The candidates vie with one another to spew the most outrageous hard-right positions, denying evolution while endorsing torture and joking about electrocuting illegal immigrants. How did a major party in the world’s sole superpower become a “club of liars, debtors, betrayers, adulterers, exaggerators, hypocrites, and ignoramus?” These know-nothings are enabled by a U.S. press that has been “neutered by the demands of political correctness” so that it can’t say what’s obvious: These people are daft! Instead, it “proclaims one clown after the next to be the new front-runner.” The current favorite, Newt Gingrich, is actually considered an intellectual merely because he can create sentences with multiple clauses. Scarcely a one has even the most basic grasp of foreign policy. One said Africa is a country, another that the Taliban rule in Libya. Collectively, “they expose a political, economic, geographic, and historical ignorance that makes George W. Bush look like a scholar.”

That’s the scariest part, said Lorraine Millot in the Paris *Libération*. The only GOP candidate who knows a thing about diplomacy, Jon Huntsman, is dead last in most polls. The others “careen to extreme positions that include starting new wars and abandoning old allies.” And that’s when they even have a position. Herman Cain, now thankfully out of the race, was the front-runner even though he couldn’t find a single coherent word to say about President Obama’s policy on Libya. He even boasted of knowing little about foreign countries. And yet it was his adultery, not his astounding ignorance, that brought him down.

There’s a simple explanation for this bizarre phenomenon, said Max Hastings in the London *Daily Mail*. In the “lunatic, gun-toting badlands of America’s Hicksville, Tea Party country,” it’s considered suspiciously elitist to show any interest in modern science or the world beyond America’s borders. “Say what you like about British politics, no MP of any party would dare to offer themselves as town dogcatcher while knowing as little about the

world as the Republican presidential candidates.” We take public service seriously. Yet we in Britain, and everyone in the rest of the world, will suffer if “one of the lunatics” vying for the nomination makes it to the White House. “The American political system has seldom, if ever, looked so inadequate.”

Don’t worry, said Matthew Norman in the London *Independent*. The fact that Gingrich is the latest threat to Mitt Romney’s inevitability just “confirms how inevitable” Romney’s nomination is. The thrice-married, ethically challenged Gingrich is unlikable in the extreme. Which means the nominee will be Romney, “the slimiest, phoniest opportunist to run for president since...well, ever.” So sit back and enjoy this circus passing for a presidential election. It can’t possibly end in a GOP victory. Can it?

[The Week, Dec 16, 2011]

BOOK REVIEW

“Nickel and Dimed”

By Barbara Ehrenreich; Picador; \$14

Ten years ago “Nickel and Dimed” author Barbara Ehrenreich set out to show the plight of the low-wage worker.

Ehrenreich, a Public Citizen board member, went undercover in 1998 and took jobs as a waitress, housekeeper, Walmart associate and nursing hospital aide, attempting to “get by” on minimum wage.

In the new 10th anniversary edition of the book, Ehrenreich explains how even though her story is now a decade old, the problems originally defined by the book are still with us today — and they’re getting worse. “Nickel and Dimed” gets a fresh update with the new afterword and successfully shows why its story has become even more relevant in the past decade.

In the book’s new afterword, Ehrenreich argues that in the late 1990s, many of the problems low-wage workers faced were hidden by a prosperous economy. She discusses the recent recession and how the working class is coping without much help.

Above all, Ehrenreich writes, she hopes the “Nickel and Dimed” can inspire America “to stop kicking people while they’re down.”

[Kendal Gapinski, in the Sept-Oct 2011 issue of *Public Citizen News*.]

Pay your 2012 dues TODAY!

Democratic Club of Southwest Riverside County Looks To Bluer Future

The *It Gets Bluer* effort in Riverside County is becoming more robust and successful thanks to local Democratic Clubs sponsoring It Gets Bluer voter registration events.

One such local club is the Democratic Club of Southwest Riverside County. The club has been active in the community for about 20 years and they are taking a lively role in participating in the It Gets Bluer campaign.

Club member and Middle School Language Arts Teacher, Suji Fox shared why the Democratic Club of Southwest Riverside County is participating in the *It Gets Bluer* campaign. "We are participating in the campaign because the more we grow our base here, the larger statement it creates in our county that we Democrats are united and strong, and ready to change the current status quo," said Suji.

Suji and fellow club members welcome the statewide attention the *It Gets Bluer* effort is generating for Inland Empire Democrats. "I think it's great that the Party has put their attention in Riverside County; it is certainly boosting our volunteers' enthusiasm for registering voters and ultimately getting the vote out," Suji expressed. "And it's been fun and energizing to



work with Jacqueline Casillas and her interns!"

Voter Registration is an effort that will be ongoing for the club through 2012. As Suji explains, "We are sponsoring tabling events through early December, and starting in January we will be hosting multiple voter registration events weekly and monthly all the way through November 2012."

As Suji sees it, there is a reason for the impassioned activism present in her club, led by president Gail Ferrell. "We all know there is a huge chasm between Republicans and Democrats, and there simply is no choice but Democrat. So as Democrats

we have got to leave the comfort of our own homes, meet new people and convey the message that the Democratic Party is the Party of the people."

We feel the same way!

[Posted on December 1, 2011 by Fera Dayani, with input by Suji Fox and Gail Ferrell. To keep up with the latest efforts from Riverside visit www.itgetsbluer.com.]

Speak Up

PATCH is a nationwide network of locally written and edited on-line newspapers. In our area, there are three editions, Lake Elsinore-Wildomar, Murrieta and Temecula, Besides reporting on local news, *Patch* also encourages posting of comments on news stories, and they also are willing to publish blogs that are submitted, mostly without editing – in other words, what is written is what is published.

This can lead to some pretty outrageous statements, which beg for response. Martha Bridges spoke



at our last General Membership meeting about the importance of commenting on such erroneous information

posted. (Examples of some responses by club members were printed in a recent issue of the *Democratic Times*.)

We encourage you to comment. We need to let other Democrats in the area know we are here and will to speak up for democratic values. Here are the links:

- <http://lakeelsinore-wildomar.patch.com/>
- <http://murrieta.patch.com/>
- <http://temecula.patch.com/>

You can subscribe to any edition of *Patch*, to receive an email each day in your in-box. Go to the web sites above, and click on the "sign-up" link in the top right hand corner of the page.

NOW! RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP ON-LINE!

Go to the club's website, www.democratswiverside.com, and then click on "To pay for club membership" on the left side of the page. We accept Visa, Mastercard, American Express, and Discover.

Have something to say?

Your views encouraged!

See it in print — for all to read.

Please limit to 2 columns, about 800 words.

Submit to: nshestople@earthlink.net

www.democratswiverside.com

Selected Harper's Index® figures

- Average lag, in months, between economic recovery and employment after the nine previous recessions: **10**
Projected lag, in months, after this recession: **60**
- Percentage of the \$46 billion allocated by TARP to help homeowners refinance that has been used for that purpose: **4.3**
- Amount the Emergency Homeowners' Loan Program returned to the Treasury after the allocation deadline passed: **\$568,000,000**
- Number of the 612 races in California's last four statewide elections in which the incumbents party won: **605**
- Percentage of Americans who say their household couldn't come up with \$2000 in thirty days: **47**
- Value of public-health benefits for every dollar spent on pollution control, according to the EPA: **\$30**
- Percentage of the current US debt that was accumulated during Republican presidential terms: **71**
- Portion of debt ceiling elevations since 1960 that have been signed into law by Republican presidents: **2/3**
- Percentage of profits American corporations paid in taxes in 1961: **40.6**
Today: **10.5**
- Portion of the increase in US corporate profit margins since 2001 that has come from depressed wages: **3/4**
- Portion of income growth since the end of the recession that has gone to corporate profits: **9/10**
- Percentage decrease in the median US household income during the "Great Recession:" **3.2**
During the subsequent "recovery:" **6.7**
- Percentage of Americans who believe it is "extremely important" to halt the flow of illegal immigrants at the border: **53**
Who believe that illegal immigrants already in the country should be allowed to stay and become US citizens: **64**
- Percentage of Americans who say they did not always have money to buy food last year: **18.2**
- Estimated value of government subsidies going to the oil and gas industries between now and 2015: **\$78,155,000,000**
- * Portion of the non-interest federal spending dedicated to programs for the elderly: **1/3**
- Percentage by which the average contracted project costs the government more than the equivalent government-run project: **83**
- Minimum amount the US government overpaid for

federal services in 2010: **\$26,000,000,000**

• Number of codes in the current nationwide system for describing medical services on insurance bills: **17,849**

Number in the new federally mandated system: **141,058**

Code number for "crushed by alligator, initial encounter:" **W5803XA**

Code for "crushed by alligator, subsequent encounter:" **W5803XS**

• Percentage of US citizens who say news organizations "hurt democracy:" **42**

• Percentage of Republicans who say the current economic order "favors a very small portion of the rich:" **62**

• Percentage increase in total congressional net worth since 2008: **24**

• Percentage of all Americans who consider themselves part of the top 1 percent of US earners: **13**

Percentage of Hispanic Americans who do: **28**



THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE**Inspiring Innovations**

Regulations have a remarkable history of spurring innovation.

Energy efficient light bulbs and home appliances. Improved aerosol cans that don't harm the ozone layer. Scrubbers to reduce poisonous emissions from power plants.

These changes came only after consumer and environmental groups pushed Congress to implement them – despite great resistance from some industries and politicians.

A new Public Citizen report details how five regulations that now seem like no-brainers were originally excoriated but have resulted in innovations that improved public safety, helped the environment and led to better products.

The report, "Regulation: the Unsung Hero in American Innovation" is available on-line at www.citizen.org/regulation-innovation.

An overview of the reports findings are shown here:

**Incandescent Light bulb**

In 2007, the Energy Independence and Security Act increased the standard of efficiency for traditional incandescent light bulbs.

Politicians protested the regulation, BUT...

Philip's Lighting invented a new halogen incandescent that emits light that is almost indistinguishable from tradition bulbs, used 30% less energy, lasts three times longer.

**Removal of CFCs**

After the scientific discovery that chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) harm the ozone layer, government agencies implemented a ban on all non-essential CFC aerosol propellants

Industry protested the regulation, BUT...

A day after the EPA officially implemented the new regulation, the inventor of the original aerosol announced the invention of a cheaper aerosol propellant that didn't pose a threat to the ozone layer.

**Vinyl Chloride**

In 1974, OSHA virtually banned emissions of carcinogenic vinyl chloride in the manufacturing of polyvinyl chloride (PVC).

Industry protested the regulation, BUT...

B.F. Goodrich, the largest PVC manufacturer, soon invented a process that both shielded workers from vinyl chloride exposure and was more efficient.

**Removal of SO₂**

Beginning with the 1970 Clean Air Act, the federal government began demanding that coal plants reduce emissions of sulfur dioxide,

a major air pollutant that causes acid rain and smog.

Industry protested the regulation, BUT...

In response to the EPA's regulations, industry improved the efficiency of post-combustion sulfur dioxide removal, otherwise known as "scrubbing."

**Appliance Standards**

During the energy crisis of the 1970s, Congress enacted efficiency standards for consumer appliances being used in residential and commercial buildings.

Industry protested the regulation, BUT...

The government standards prodded manufacturers to improve efficiency of their products, improvements projected to save American consumers more than \$240 billion by 2030.

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This contradicts the "defensive medicine" theory, which holds that fear of litigation is to blame for stark increases health care costs. Also, since the caps were instituted in Texas, health insurance costs have outpaced the national average and the percentage of residents lacking health insurance has risen.

"Despite the sales campaign to promote Texas as an exhibit of the merits of limiting doctors' liability for mistakes, the real world data tell the opposite story," said Taylor Lincoln, research director of Public Citizen's Congress Watch division and author of the report. Added Tom Smith, director of Public Citizen's Texas office, "This report shows that the rest of the nation should not hold up Texas as a model. The only winners in Texas are the doctors and the insurance companies.

To read the report, visit www.citizen.org/a-failed-experiment-report.

[Ed. Note: The same type of limitations are being proposed as part of HR5/S1099, both of which have fortunately gone nowhere in the Congress.]

[Public Citizen, Nov-Dec 2011 newsletter]

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MONDAY, MAR. 5, 2012

General Meeting: California Highway Patrol

Casa Jimenez Mexican Restaurant

40535 California Oaks Rd, Murrieta

Calendar of Events

ON GOING: Voter Registration. Contact Pam Rocca, 951-514-7907, shirleypam3@gmail.com or Suji Fox, 951-471-4863, sujifox@msn.com. **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!**

ON GOING: Warm clothing Drive. We are looking for warm clothing during these cold winter months. Donations will be given to HOPE, "Help our people in Elsinore." Call either Cail Ferrell, 619-988-2893, or Kathy Katz, 951-693-2814, to arrange for pick-up. See story on Page 1.

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Jan 16 7:00 PM: The DCSRC Executive Board meets.
(Mon) Casa Jimenez, 40535 California Oaks, Murrieta, opposite Ralphs. Open to all members.

Feb 4 Annual awards banquet, featuring Black History
(Sat) Month. Details to be announced.

Feb 6 NO MEETING.

Feb 20 7:00 PM: The DCSRC Executive Board meets.
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Mar 5 7:00 PM: **Regular Monthly General Meeting,**
(Mon) Casa Jimenez, 40535 California Oaks, Murrieta, opposite Ralphs. Come early and enjoy good friends and good food. *Program: California Highway Patrol.*

Mar 19 7:00 PM: The DCSRC Executive Board meets.
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For a complete list of Democratic Party events in Riverside County, visit the RCDCC web site at <http://www.riversidecountymocrats.org>.

President Obama's Accomplishments

So That Ignorance Won't Be The Reason Why "Progressives" Are Throwing The President Under The Bus

Here is a summation of the first two years of the Obama Administration's accomplishments to remind us all about what it means to have the majority in Congress that can actually pass legislation and effect the kind of change that guided the State of our country's affair in the right path. Whether we like what the Obama Administration accomplished or not is besides the point, but it takes a majority to push for something as we had witnessed during the first two years of the Obama Administration.

This is also a reminder about why we need to reverse the power structure in 2012 by electing more and better Democrats to achieve more of what we had started in the first two years of this Administration.

Some folks will try to undermine the progress we have made but we must highlight them so that the false narrative of some does not feel like the reality.

Share it with all whom you think will help inform and to those who appreciate what we have accomplished in the first two years of the Obama Administration. And, tell them that these accomplishments were all possible because we had Democratic Majority and why it is important not to be complaisant come election 2012

This summation of the Obama Administration's accomplishments is at www.thepeoplesview.net/2011/09/so-that-ignorance-wont-be-reason-why.html

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