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## Hell Freezes Over

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### Elections and Electoral Fraud

It is very difficult to have to re-write all of the articles for a newspaper like this, because of a surprise, but the tease is appropriate. This time of year, both Hell, Michigan, and Hell, Norway usually freeze over. In Norwegian, "Hell" means Luck.

I do agree with Donald Trump, who said that the elections are rigged. Elections do leave tell-tale signs behind, however. The Pre-Election Polls had Clinton a winner by as much as 32%. The Exit Polls had Clinton a winner by about 25%. So, did voters lie to the pollsters? Some of the Gnostic Groups (the Cabals and other secret groups that run the government) all knew in advance that the election was rigged, based upon their behavior. Proving fraud would require the use of the 100% Audit, so those were preserved in order to prove the fairness of the election, right? Ray Lutz, who sued for that proof won in court, by the way, the legal system agreeing with his lawyer that in order to prove fairness the audit is key. So, one county of the 1600 counties in the U.S. had a fair election, namely San Diego County. Only 1599 counties to go on this one.

We knew the two elections won by George W. Bush were rigged, because the Exit Polls had him taking only about 35% of the vote. It took years to prove anything, though, and by that time he had been President for over 6 years. Moot point. There are a number of people who went to prison for rigging those elections, and a few were associates of Michael Vu, the San Diego Registrar of Voters, who may not have been involved in that process. In the case of the 2000 Gore vs. Bush election, the news media declared Gore the winner and had to change that.



PBS said that in this election, less-educated White voters came out in droves, but why, then, was there a low voter turnout? Closer to home, some of the government agencies, nonprofit agencies, and religious groups showed by their behavior that they knew the election would be fixed. I cannot go into the secret groups, but several meetings of agencies dealing with the homeless, and HUD funding, and similar sorts of things, had their November meetings cancelled, and that occurred just before the elections (presumably when they found out about the fix). None of these groups knew on Oct. 20, but they knew by Oct. 29. Unless, of course, the Town Hall Meeting (several articles in this edition, including 2 editorials and a meetings article) was in preparation for this election. That does not mean any of these groups were in on it, only that they knew. Another coincidence in this election is the Mexican peso going wild, even before the election, indicating that the World Bank knew. Now, it is up to the conventional news media to cover up whatever people are not supposed to know.

I was the one who suggested on Facebook, and then to both Occupy Wall St. and the DNC (Democratic National Committee) that Bernie Sanders should run. My advice all along was a Clinton-Sanders or Sanders-Clinton ticket, because that would have been too extreme a victory to be rigged. San Diego had a Mayoral election that could not be rigged, Carl DeMaio versus Bob Filner. In the election of Alvarez vs. Faulconer, I was told by some of the insiders that the election would be rigged for Alvarez. I even congratulated him on his win. Nowadays, some of the pundits think I was given that bogus information to conceal a fix by Faulconer. I don't know if there was one or not.

I have more agreements with Trump, other than the elections being rigged: I agree we need to make America great again. What made the US a great nation started with Henry Ford paying his auto workers 5 times the money of any other factory workers in the world. We also had huge taxes on the wealthy, so that they needed to start more companies and employ thousands more people in order to avoid losing money to taxes. Above all, of course, extremely powerful labor unions gave this nation greatness by making sure everyone was paid fairly. Greatness also involved massive government spending and very high taxes, in a Keynesian economy (Tax-and-Spend). If Trump really wants to restore the US to greatness, that would be wonderful.

On the other hand, if Trump is a liar, and wants to flush the country down the toilet, all he needs to do is reduce spending, reduce taxes, and in so doing bring on a Second Great Depression. This would mean a civil war, much unrest, and

massive Stagflation, huge inflation despite tightness of money. Want my guess and strategy? I propose that "we" begin the layoffs, stock market crash, rioting, huge decline in real estate prices, and massive inflation now, before the end of the year, so that Obama can be blamed. We can put everybody in the FEMA Hitler-camps, right? Here in San Diego, the New Auschwitz camp was discontinued, but New Birkenau is still operating.

## Town Hall Meeting Held

I learned recently at the Elvin Lai Town Hall Meeting (**see "Meetings", in this issue**) that there is a **new sort of homeless** now in San Diego, those who came here to use Medical Marijuana, plus those who were recently released from prison due to overcrowding or new laws reducing prison sentences for petty and non-violent crimes. These homeless are in the beaches, primarily Pacific Beach, Ocean Beach, and La Jolla. But wait a minute. We have always had homeless in these places, just not as many of them. Is any of this data on the up-and-up? After all, the myth that our homeless are from somewhere else has never been true. And, of course, nearly everyone in San Diego is from somewhere else, right? Those who grow up here leave to find a good job in another city, making San Diego a city of folks from somewhere else. Shouldn't we expect that the homeless would be the same? Just why is there such an increase in the number of homeless?

Well, **all homelessness here is caused by the sky-high cost of housing, plus low wages**, currently a poor economy on the low end, and our programs to fund homelessness have been under-funded for at least 50 years. In addition, **development has torn down the cheap hotels** which were the only housing that the poor or handicapped, including our veterans, could afford. Technology causes homeless by providing more jobs done by machines and less by humans, plus our total number of shelter beds is down by about 600 in the past 1.5 years. Yes, add to that prison releases due to overcrowding and sentence reductions, too. **What about the downtown and East Village "sweeps", making homeless more aggressive**, and forcing them to move elsewhere, such as Pacific Beach and Hillcrest? And, when they say our homeless are from "somewhere else", are they referring to being from National City or Lemon Grove? I'm a homeless from El Cajon, by the way.

I nearly bought it, but some of it did not add up. **This was an extremely slick propaganda Public Relations event**, put on by the City and County of San Diego, to help citizens vent their frustrations and to blame the homeless for being homeless. It almost worked, causing me to reconsider some of my positions. This was about encouraging lack of compassion for the homeless, about hiding what really causes it, about placing propaganda in the news media, and about "something finally being done", even though it isn't. Another homeless advocate pointed out that the usual people helping with homeless advocacy were not there. And, those who spoke were pushing a single agenda. The television coverage was everywhere, but those making the most sense (and in one case a Nazi making the least sense) were heard last, after over half of the "panel of experts" had already gone home. So, it was only Public Relations, and not any sort of help for anyone, neither the homeless nor the residents. I requested follow-up e-mails from a large number of folks present, but only got one, and connected that person to current efforts that are similar to his proposal when he spoke. The Facebook Page of this event is of the "Propaganda" sort, too, the kind where you can post, but your posting is way down many pages, into obscurity. It is a one-way output message site, with no input to it. Questions were referred to this site, and they did answer me, but not in front of everybody.

I sought out the media, to give my story, and they did run a little bit of it on television (News 8). Messages to Elvin Lai before and after the event went unanswered, plus the e-mail addresses of most involved are not readily available. Obviously, the event organizers do not want to be "Outreached" by the homeless advocates. Yes, the homeless need help, but no shelter beds are available anyway. And, the rubber tent shelters that were closed will have their residents at Father Joe's, as soon as Joe's throws out everybody else in there. So, the tents got emptied into Joe's, and those in Joe's (full) went out onto the sidewalk. **If you were homeless would you be angry and now aggressive?** Would you start using drugs or alcohol? San Diego is famous for being "Asshole City" when it comes to poor

folks, which makes us America's Homeless City, the one where nothing ever really gets done, except more propaganda and P.R. spin.

Okay, the blame? Organizing this had to pre-date the hiring of Stacie Spencer, who probably could have done a much better job, so this had to be the work of Lori Zapf and Mayor Faulconer, along with the City propaganda department, probably with the help of the Lincoln Club and/or San Diego County. **Our aggressive homeless are that because of the City's "Downtown Partnership - Clean and Safe" harassing homeless downtown, forcing them to move to Hillcrest and Pacific Beach.** Add to that the closing of 600 shelter beds in reality (use the San Diego State University data, not the city propaganda data) and you get the clearer picture. I have been lobbying for the job of Regional Planner, which would actually give me the authority to do something about our homeless problem. **Links to two other articles, one by News 8 and the other by San Diego Free Press can be found on page 4 under "Meetings", in this issue. Another link to the truth is found in the following article.**

The Underground Press said that speakers were paid to say certain things at the **Town Hall Meeting** (see article), and even that some of them were actors pretending to be who they purported to be. As I stated in the last issue, MTS does this, too. If not for having Michael McConnell on stage, who is respected, many of us would have walked out, but there was also a drive to keep this meeting secret from the homeless. **I call for a homeless "drop-in" (Emergency Housing) shelter in Pacific Beach**, so homeless can go someplace that is not out on the streets. Everyone wants the homeless "Someplace Else", but that is a basic violation of both our rights and our priorities. Salt Lake County learned not to move homeless to any other neighborhoods. They currently have the plan (arguably) that works the best.

**My new plan for San Diego** combines HOT and PERT, makes them available in all urban areas of San Diego County, assigns to them some of the "safe" functions of "Clean and Safe", dispatches them largely by computer, calls for "neighborhood" emergency homeless shelters, hires some of the homeless to clean the city, establishes different varied sorts of housing (including campgrounds and rural areas), asks the VA and the Navy to "billet" (house) our veterans, has the Housing Commission buying current housing instead of building it, asking for money from the Depts. of Corrections (Federal and State) to deal with the prison releases, a smart-phone app used to report crimes and other issues, and a lot more. Transitional Housing has been a failure, a "revolving door" for years, but now HUD is starting to admit that. San Diego is going to need a lot of Permanent Supportive Housing, plus a lot more jobs and Affordable Housing, if it expects to keep getting HUD money.

**Excellent Article on the Homeless by UT Business Reporter Dan McSwain, "In Failing the Homeless, San Diego Stands Apart", October 29, 2016:**

<http://www.sandiegouniontribune.com/news/homelessness/sd-me-homeless-crisis-20161029-htlmstory.html> This article covers the homeless crisis, and describes it as **a Local Failure, that does not exist in most other cities.** He cites former lack of "Housing First" policies, a lack of focused leadership on the issue, and he even mentions a lack of compassion in San Diego. This article was also quoted in the Union-Tribune Editorial Section (page B6) on Thursday, Nov. 3, an editorial on Measure M, on increased "Affordable" Housing and how it needs to be used to house our homeless. I have, and have had, many suggestions that would work, and cannot at this time present them due to a Temporary Conflict of Interests (see article page 3 in this edition.)

## Elections:

**Electoral Fraud Update: Ray Lutz Wins Lawsuit, but not completely:** Superior Court Judge Joel Wohlfeil ruled for Plaintiffs Citizens' Oversight, Inc. (also known as Citizens' Oversight Projects, or "COPs") and Raymond Lutz (who originally submitted the case pro per to the court prior to retaining attorney Alan Geraci of CARE Legal Group) claiming that San Diego County Registrar of Voters, Michael Vu, **San Diego Homeless News 11-15-2016 Page 2** improperly

omitted about 39% of the ballots from the election audit, or about 285,000 ballots. The ruling will not include Provisional Ballots, however, as they may or may not be valid. This means that from now on, an Audit will be made of all ballots except Provisional Ballots, and that could be used to prove any unlawful changes made in the official count. There is expected to be another lawsuit regarding Provisional Ballots. "This lawsuit is all about getting a clean audit from the San Diego Registrar of Voters. Without a complete audit, it opens the door for election fraud. The Registrar, Michael Vu, decided to leave out about 285,000 ballots from the audit procedure," said Lutz. **As a result of this ruling, the evidence to prove possible wrongdoing will no longer be automatically destroyed.**

• Full information about the lawsuit can be found at this link: <http://copsiwiki.org/Common/ElectionAuditLawsuit> • There have been other problems in the past, including not having enough Democratic ballots in the Primary Election, causing the ballots of other parties to be used, and some of the information whited-out. There were also problems in past elections where information was mailed out by the Registrar's Office in support of certain Republican candidates, advertising at the expense of the taxpayers. And, at one time, many persons registered as Democrats were "purged" from the elections lists, while many registered as Republicans were not. Purged means that the Registrar has determined that the person no longer lives there, and so is no longer entitled to vote there. Such person showing up at the polls is given a Provisional Ballot. **Now, we have at least an 80% good-enough (my opinion) audit, which could be used to prove that the elections were fair, or that they were rigged.** The Provisional Ballots are a problem, but at least 500 of those given those ballots had already voted by mail and were trying to vote twice. We will settle for what we got. We got the proof no longer destroyed. In the past, Al Gore beat George W. Bush, but electoral fraud, especially in Ohio and Florida, deprived Gore of the Presidency. It took years to prove, and some folks went to prison, including people who worked with Michael Vu in Ohio.

**Donald Trump and Elections Rigging:** It would appear that elections were rigged, or the vote choices would be Cruz versus Sanders, so Donald Trump may be correct that the elections were rigged. Of course, if they were not rigged, Trump would not be able to be nominated. And, Clinton would make a more "business as usual" President than Bernie would. My call was to run Hillary instead of Obama 8 years ago. I also years ago suggested Bill Clinton, and Al Gore. Clinton and I wrote letters to each other, in pen and ink, and I asked him to stump for Gore for President, along with having many other good ideas, most of which he did use. I wanted Hillary Clinton to choose Bernie Sanders for Vice-President, but did not get that.

**Temporary Conflict of Interests:** My treatise called Homeless 2016 is on hold because I may be working on solutions to the homeless problem, and be paid for my input on those solutions. Once this hurdle is over (in a month or two) I can resume my series of articles. Sorry about the delay. I have been highly critical of how our present system works (or does not work), and if I get to write the Master Plan, this would give me the opportunity to write the blueprint for fixing it. The extreme irony involved is not only having the biggest critic write the new plan, but also having a homeless person write the plan to end homelessness. Quite probably, my plan will be sufficiently changed as to not work, and then I would be blamed for it not working. Politics in San Diego. The number of suggestions that I have had in the past ten years is in the hundreds, and some of them have been implemented, including nationwide.

## Meetings:

### Regional Continuum of Care Council (RCCC):

**The Governing Board of the RCCC, Regional Continuum of Care Council, met Thurs. Oct. 20 at 3 PM in the Coronado Room of the County Health Services Complex, 3851 Rosecrans St.** This group is involved in HUD financing for housing, distribution of funding, and even making the rules and evaluating the processes involved. • 24 Board members and 38 others were present, and Richard Gentry, chief of the San Diego Housing Commission spoke as Chairman and Moderator.

He briefly reviewed the Brown Act on public meetings. First order of business was Non-Agenda Public Comment, and the speaker on that was myself. • I stated that to properly tackle homeless issues in San Diego a **Joint Powers Authority**, like SANDAG or MTS would be the way to go. Such a group can pass laws dealing with its particular function (in this case, housing), similar to the way MTS has MTS Ordinances. That would allow a Housing Czar with enough clout to order the City and County to comply, and the \$155 million currently being held for such an Authority would finally be used. • This fit in well with the next step, introduction of **Stacie Spector**, the new **Homeless Coordinator for Mayor Faulconer**. She has connections to the Democrats in Washington, and was appointed Trustee to the California Bar by Governor Brown. She said that her lines of communications are open, and that tackling the homeless problem will require a lot of sharing of information and a lot of cooperation. We agree, of course. • There was talk about the new CAHP system being set up, and this is the **Coordinated Assessment Housing Placement**, and do not confuse it with CAHP, Coalition of Affordable Housing Providers, nor CAHP, Certified Affordable Housing Provider. Our San Diego CAHP is the VI-SPDAT assessment for vulnerability and need, to determine housing priority triage. • There were Executive Officer updates, Project One-For-All has 53 more folks housed, and there is a quarterly dashboard in this program requiring a serious handicap or mental illness. • The merger with RTFH is planned for Feb. 2017. The priorities are set up as Critical Immediate, Non-Immediate, or Normal Business decisions. Critical Immediate: Some funds need to be spent soon or they will be lost. A CAHP Administrator must be hired, and there were 300 applicants for 7.5 positions. Additional space is being leased in the offices of United Way. RTFH is hiring. • The **Point-In-Time-Count** will be held Jan. 27, 2017, 4 to 7 AM, with registration by Nov. 1 of 1800 volunteers which will be deployed from 30 to 40 centers. • Action Items: The Youth Homelessness Demo Program, YHDP will involve \$33 million, and San Diego is almost certainly one of the areas that will be selected of the 10, because we already have a Youth Advisory Board and a lead homeless youth services provider, and have had for years. Our grant is probably \$5 million. About 60% of our Youth Homeless were foster children, and the count methodology does not count young people. • Next, a proposed **Schedule of Meetings** for the upcoming year was presented. • Finally, a formula for hiring a contractor to come up with a **Regional Plan to End Homelessness** was approved. So far, this was to be an employee, but there was no success finding one. This will replace the outdated PTECH (Plan to End Chronic Homelessness), updated to "Home Again", and finally to "Keys to Housing". It details how to end Veteran Homelessness by the end of 2016 (now 2017), Chronic Homelessness by 2017, and Homeless Families by 2020. It goes beyond just HUD funding, to include all funding sources and general formulae for resources. The RTFH never anticipated that there would be no one found to do this. **Complete Disclosure:** I intend to "volunteer" to write the Comprehensive Regional Plan, in return for compensation, some of my work being donated as income-of-kind. I have many a personal stake in the outcomes of such a plan. At stake for the community is \$18 million in federal HUD money, plus funding areas dealing with other things, such as employment, ESG's (Emergency Solutions Grants), and even proper utilization of private philanthropic donations. I have been working feverishly ever since this meeting to come up with a valid Proposal. All of the timing involved is insufficient. I will publish my Proposal if I get the contract and none of the agencies involved object. ♦♦♦♦♦

### Metropolitan Association of Providers of Social Services (MAPSS):

**MAPSS, the Metropolitan Area Providers of Social Services, had a StreetLinks presentation on Wed. Oct. 26, 9-11 AM at Second Chance, 6145 Imperial Ave. in Encanto, San Diego.**

An in-service training session for social service case-workers, today's tutorial was on successes, or what works well. Because of the sensitive nature of homelessness, no one can be identified who spoke of their experiences while homeless. I normally get into the failures of our present system, in advocacy of change, but it is also necessary to occasionally stop and look at what works, and also why. And, of course, success is great P.R. • About 25 were present, and the first to speak was a person rehabilitated by **Father Joe's Villages**, who said he was from a dysfunctional family, born 7 months premature to a 14-year-old

mother, got abused, started getting into trouble, went to prison, and ended up on Death Row in Texas. While in prison, he got his GED, passed an electronics course, and got a 4-year college degree. He always wanted to live in Southern California, so he cashed in his life insurance policy and headed for San Diego. Father Joe's Villages gave him a bed here, along with a counselor, psychotherapist, and psychologist. He had lots of trauma from having been on Death Row, but felt great to have it over with. He started a chess club, and says it was resources, not money, that was the answer. He said folks need an education and a trade before getting out of prison or they will be back. Caseworkers complimented him. • Next, the **Salvation Army STEPS**, presented by Dianna Stevens, a program for men only, dealing with drugs, alcohol, and mental illness. Must be employable and find a job within 60 days. Classes and a case manager. The client who spoke said he survived drugs and alcohol, but gave up on life, losing his dignity and self-esteem. He entered a treatment program, but after rehab was still not where he needed to be. He had a problem taking orders from women, but eventually accepted that. He eventually got his own apartment, and says that successes come from things like MAPSS, which provide networking of organizations to arrive at resource utilization. • Third, **Mental Health Resources** presented a client who was born 4 months premature, but graduated with an Associate Degree in child development, volunteered as a peer mentor 8 years within our system, and finally found housing and employment help. She said, "I will succeed in this place called life." Her biggest problem is transportation, because she is mostly blind and so cannot drive. • The next meeting of MAPSS will be on the THIRD Wed. of Nov., instead of the fourth Wed., due to the Thanksgiving holiday. ♦♦♦♦♦

## Town Hall Meeting on the Homeless:

Elvin Lai, a hotel owner in Pacific Beach, sponsored a **Town Hall Meeting on the Homeless**, Wed. Oct. 26, 2016, at the Town and Country Hotel, Fashion Valley. Present were City Council members Lori Zapf and Mark Kersey, Mayor Faulconer's homeless administrator Stacie Spector, Chief Assistant City Attorney Laura Easton, Vice-President of the San Diego Housing Commission Melissa Peterman, San Diego Tourism Authority President Joe Terzi, Downtown Partnership spokesperson Kris Mitchell, Hillcrest Business Association President Ben Nichols, Ocean Beach Mainstream Association President Denny Knox, La Jolla Town Council Community Watch Chair Cynthia Chasant, Homeless Advocate and Editorialist Mike McConnell, Amikas (Tiny Houses and Female Veterans) CEO Jeeni Criscenzo, and 22 persons from the news media, plus about 200 in the audience. • I (John Kitchin) appeared on-the-air over **KFMB-News 8** San Diego, and the link for that is at <http://www.cbs8.com/story/33493219/community-pushes-for-solutions-to-end-homelessness> • Jeeni Criscenzo of Amikas, the group that sponsors housing for homeless female veterans and Tiny Houses, is also on News 8, and wrote an article for San Diego Free Press, available at <http://sandiegofreepress.org/2016/10/san-diego-war-on-homeless-and-poor-people/> • The Facebook site for this group is **Facebook.com/HomelessTownHall**. "Only as an entire county can we end homelessness in San Diego." • First to speak was **Lori Zapf**, whose district includes some of the Beaches area. She stated that this is a multi-layered problem and it involves a new type of homeless that is not the usual sort of those down-on-their luck. This new sort of homeless exhibits lawless and aggressive behavior. She mentioned early prisoner release AB109 and Prop 47 as being a cause, both of which reduced prison populations. She said that now heroin and methamphetamine possession are just tickets under \$950, and the drug addicts will panhandle or steal to buy more drugs. She complained that there is no infrastructure in place to handle those released from prison and that promised money for that has not shown up. There is no more Drug Court, and no more breaking the cycle of behavior, because only serious penalties solve the problem. Since Prop 47 was a Constitutional Amendment, fixing it requires a new signature drive or legislation as a Constitutional Amendment. • Next to speak was **Stacie Spector, Mayor Faulconer's administrator of homeless issues**. She commended the Mayor for taking this bold step. She promised her availability to help, and said she could help with the problem of lack of infrastructure to maximize resources and minimize the numbers of unsheltered homeless. Within 2 weeks she plans having biweekly meetings on short-term issues. She said that the RCCC and RTFH were heroic, but unfortunately the homeless numbers have grown. She said,

"The bottom line is that not one of us nor any organization can do it alone. This is an extreme situation. Be part of a solution."

• Next to speak, **Chief Assistant City Attorney Laura Easton**, who said we need a collaborative approach to Prop 47. Her office handles 25,000 cases a month, prosecuting 15,000, and for everything from prostitution thru code violations thru drug offenses, but only Misdemeanors. She said that now drug crimes are up 38% and theft is up 65%. She praised the new program SMART, San Diego Misdemeanor At Risk Track, which gives offenders 2 years of housing and case management. • **City Council Member Mark Kersey** said that homelessness was "the most vexing issue we face in San Diego." He said this was a regional issue that knows no city boundaries. He wants ideas, feedback, listening, as this impacts all of us. He said this is a moral issue, because those on the streets are not getting the help they need. • Next we heard from Director David Estrella, from the new County Office of Integrative Services. He spoke of Project One-For-All, which combines housing, human services, and behavioral health services into a collaborative approach and to deal with individual issues. This involves street outreach, interaction, and a stable housing environment. We have 9,000 homeless, and 14% have a serious mental illness. That is 1,250 mentally ill. Currently, we are using Section 8 Housing Vouchers to combat the problem. There are two hand-out brochures on this program (but I was not able to get one or I would summarize it here). Landlord incentives exist for housing homeless veterans, and we ask people who have a spare room to lease it. This will be a 3-year effort, and these people helped really want to get better. • Up next, **Melissa Peterman**, Vice-President of the **San Diego Housing Commission** and **Secretary of RCCC**. She said the City could do much that the County could not do. She said they had 15,000 vouchers, and they finance housing developers, establish a workforce for economic development, and address homelessness. She said that the solution to homelessness is housing, and currently the City spends \$43 million a year. They expect to add \$30 million in the next 3 years. RCCC is a collaborative effort for goals, progress, standards, and funding. The City Housing Commission also sponsors Project Homeless Connect. • **Joe Terzi**, President and CEO of the **San Diego Tourism Authority** spoke next, saying we have 1,000 homeless downtown and 9,000 county-wide, and we need to find a way to do a better job. Tourism employs 183 thousand and brings in \$206 million to the City General Fund, but we will lose our tourism edge if we do not tackle homelessness. He said the problem is getting worse, and is now an epidemic. We need a different course, better planning, so voice your concerns. He said that the homeless have doubled, and that is not encouraging. • We next heard from **Elvin Lai**, who called this meeting, who said it is a complex issue and that he is not an expert. He said we need communication, outreach, one voice, one plan, and a dedicated HOT team for all districts. He said we must build respect. We must get the homeless to accept help, and a better path. He wants a Food Bank for the homeless, and to have Clean and Safe everywhere, recruiting the homeless to do street cleaning. • Next, **Kris Mitchell of the Downtown Partnership**, which is one of the two services of Civic San Diego, the other being Clean and Safe. She said that contrary to popular belief, the homeless are not being "pushed" anywhere, such as Hillcrest, Pacific Beach or East Village. She said that 73% are from outside of California, and that many are being helped to go back home, wherever they came from. They call this the Family Reunification Program, where they give people temporary housing and help with mental illness and addiction, then have them speak to relatives on the telephone, and help send them "home". She said this program was not very successful. She also said that downtown counts went from 650 to 1300, now 1140. • **Ben Nichols of the Hillcrest Business Association** (BID, Business Improvement District) spoke next, and said "Our mission isn't solving homelessness, our objective is business." He spoke of homeless antisocial behaviors. He said they had a lot of homeless because of the hospitals and Balboa Park, and they got help from Councilman Gloria and the Alpha Project. Eventually, this was not working, and the funding ran out, so these programs were cancelled and a Security Company was hired. This dramatically reduced anti-social behavior. • **Denny Knox of the Ocean Beach Mainstreet Association** said that the new homeless are travellers, not concerned about our community, and they are tough on merchants. They tried to develop relationships, but the problem got worse. So, they hired security, but they were not aggressive enough, and were replaced with very tough security. He said there have been 7 years working on these issues, and that there needs to be more jobs. He said that for **San Diego Homeless News 11-15-2016 Page 4** awhile OB was

taken over by these travellers, but now customers feel safer with the current security group. • **Cynthia Chasant of the La Jolla Town Council Crime Watch** spoke next, saying that their homeless doubled in one year. She told of a homeless man sleeping in a stairwell who was awakened by a cleaning employee and attacked her. Crime statistics are up nationwide, so she fears for the future. Burglaries are up 6%, but up 21% in La Jolla. She spoke of AB109, AB1468, Prop 47, and our 600 fewer police with 200,000 higher population. She also spoke of 205,000 illegals locally. She said we must prevent a further increase in the aggressive homeless population. • **Michael McConnell** spoke next, and he is an Editorialist for CityBeat, a philanthropist, a homeless activist, and a former officer of RTFH. He said our biggest problem is that **while we spend \$100 million a year on the homeless issue, it is all NOT COORDINATED.** (I could not agree more!) He praised the HMIS, Homeless Management Information System, involving 46 agencies, 214 projects, and 100,000 clients, 10,000 per quarter-year. He said the downtown unsheltered are up, but Transitional Housing had a slight decline. He said "You cannot solve a problem that you cannot measure." He said veteran homelessness is down 30%, and that our biggest problem is that 8,000 of our beds are currently taken up by some of the lowest-performing agencies and programs. He said that what costs us the most is using sharp rocks and encroachment tickets which promote less trust in the system and do nothing to help people. • At this point **Public Comment** was opened, and I have a few notable comments to publish. One man said that San Diego is the place to go if you're homeless, because enforcement is down and we enable our homeless by giving them free meals. He said that action is needed by the City. • A real estate broker said that he was working on a plan to use shipping containers for housing. Amikas also spoke about using some form of garden shed or Tiny Houses program. I united several folks with similar ideas, using e-mail. • Another resident said that homeless destroyed trails, built camps, built fires, and she works closely with HOT in City Heights. She said that only 6% of the homeless want housing. • A man from the Pacific Beach Town Council spoke of the San Diego River in the Pacific Highway area, saying "They do not want to abandon their present lifestyle, and everyone wants to come here." He said he was scared and disgusted, and all this was uncivilized. • A nurse from North County said most homeless she sees do want help, but there is no money to do that. • Jason Weiss from the office of Toni Atkins (state legislator) said that there is a new \$2 billion housing program, including 25% for veterans and \$600 million for apartments. • Another member of the PB Town Council said that we need more alternatives because many have been assaulted in shelters and so they do not want to go there. • One of the last to speak, a very old man, said that we should have a tough approach to camping on public land, with choices of going to prison, or to a hotel, or going to a concentration camp. He was applauded, but I jeered him, giving him the Nazi salute (Sieg Heil!) to indicate that his ideas were unacceptable. Most in the crowd understood. Part of Applied Psychology and Public Relations Spin is to do things like jeer somebody without getting thrown out of the meeting. The San Diego Free Press article by Jeeni Criscenzo quotes what this man said. Links are above, at the beginning of this article. ♦♦♦♦♦

**EDITORIAL:** My take on all this is that the meeting barely mentioned housing. No one was permitted to ask questions, only referred to the "propaganda" Facebook site of this group. The "aggressive" homeless are nothing new, the "new, aggressive" homeless are the same people as the "down on their luck" downtown homeless, except that they are angry about being forced to move several times a day, being kicked, spit on, bitten by dogs, insulted constantly, that sort of thing. They want more cheap hotels, more job opportunities, and fewer Nazi "solutions". They will go where they want, and do what they want, as their era of "cooperation" is over. Jails? It may cost more money than the entire City budget to put all of our homeless in jail. Our homeless are from someplace else? Isn't nearly everybody in San Diego from someplace else? The tent shelters were closed, and those who would be in those shelters were moved to a (FULL) Father Joe's Villages. That meant those already living at Joe's had to leave and live on the sidewalk. **If you were homeless would that make you angry? Would it make you aggressive, or anti-social? Would it make you start using drugs or alcohol?** The Underground Press says that actors were hired to portray San Diegans, and say what they were told to say, the way MTS arranges its meetings. It looks that way, too. No one talked about solutions at all. I have an Editorial in this issue.

## Basic Dignity Coalition of Think Dignity:

The **Basic Dignity Coalition**, sponsored by **Think Dignity** (formerly the Girls Think Tank) met the first Thursday of the month, **Nov. 3, at the Monicker Warehouse, 705 16th St.**, in San Diego's East Village of Downtown. This building is the old Snowflake Bakery, between F and G streets. • Due to a scheduling problem with a group of musicians, our meeting became moved outside to the sidewalk. We had tables and chairs. 19 were present, which included 7 homeless, 8 community leaders, and 2 attorneys. • Healing with the Arts, HEAL, **Homeless Empowerment and Leadership** had a meeting with artists at the downtown library, and will eventually feature a gallery exhibit. • The **Albuquerque Program** has been suggested as something that San Diego should duplicate, hiring homeless to clean the city and do other chores, but that already happens (supposedly) through Clean and Safe downtown, and the Alpha Project in other areas of the county. How to enroll is yet unknown, but this information is sought. • The City held a committee meeting on **Public Safety and Livable Neighborhoods**, discussing an **SDSU study on Racism** regarding traffic stop enforcement. The City was withholding information on this, but finally released it. There are problems with the study, especially since it was based upon traffic stop information cards filled out by the police, and not enough sorts of information was requested on those cards, plus more than a thousand such cards never got turned in by police. It appears that writing traffic tickets is the same as the homeless getting Encroachment tickets, in that most are never filed. All this regards the criminalization of the poor. **Next meeting of this city committee** is Wed., Nov. 30, 2-5 PM, 12th floor of City Hall, 3rd and C, downtown. • There was a **summit on homeless youth**, and it featured Michael McConnell, an activist, who documented downtown with photos, making great suggestions, including what language to use when approaching the child homeless. **Of the LGBT (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender) homeless, 14% are youth, and 40% were kicked out of their homes because of sexual-preference issues.** Currently Think Dignity is advocating for youth housing. • There will be a NEW in 2017 plan for the **attorneys of Think Dignity to represent youth age 14-24** in court, on subjects such as Family Law, Expungements, the Sealing of Juvenile Records, Prop. 47, etc. No children under age 14 because only those age 14 and up can be represented by an attorney without parental permission and involvement. Jobs and internships are being sought to break the cycle of homelessness. • **Survival equipment distribution** is normally on Thanksgiving Day, but will be postponed until early December to collect more useful items donated. Things needed include socks, underwear, blankets, towels, and many more sorts of things. Donation papers for the IRS will be provided on large donations of goods. **Volunteers are also needed** to give out the items donated. More at the December 1 meeting. To donate or volunteer, contact [anne@ThinkDignity.Org](mailto:anne@ThinkDignity.Org), or [Chelsea@ThinkDignity.Org](mailto:Chelsea@ThinkDignity.Org). • The **Downtown Toilets** at Father Joe's look good, and there are now **showers available** at 33rd and Meade, just off El Cajon Blvd., the first Tuesday of each month, 5-8 PM. Other folks complained that there are no longer showers in downtown San Diego, or that how that program is administered makes it not usable. We plan to see if showers can be established at First Lutheran Church, 3rd and Ash. • The Womens Committee on **Women and Homelessness** has a new topic, **Homelessness-Domestic Violence-Sexual Assault, as 85% of homeless women have been victimized.** Currently Think Dignity is trying to raise awareness. **The play "Vagina Monologues"**, with an all-homeless cast, will hold **auditions** Nov. 17 and 18, 5:30 PM at the downtown library. Anyone homeless or previously homeless, and it is not necessary to memorize your lines. The play will be performed Feb. 24, 25, and 26. • There have been **major changes in downtown resources**, and many of the information cards distributed by the Downtown Partnership and the Downtown Fellowship are no longer accurate. • There are currently studies being done on San Diego's homeless senior women. ♦♦♦♦♦

**City Council Committee on Public Safety and Livability: From the Center on Policy Initiatives:** In February 2015, the City of San Diego commissioned San Diego State University to analyze San Diego Police Department traffic stop data to shed light on possible racial profiling of local drivers. The SDSU report was presented and discussed at the **City Council's Public Safety and Livable Neighborhoods San Diego Homeless News 11-15-2016 Page 5** Committee

meeting on October 26, 2016. Serious concerns have been raised that Mayor Faulconer may not release the SDSU report as promised. This is deeply troubling given the efforts to achieve transparency and accountability and build community trust with police. The time has come to hold them accountable for more than two years of broken promises to publicly disclose what the data reveals about racial profiling of San Diego drivers. Thank you for your support. Kyra Greene <http://www.cpisandiego.org/> Center on Policy Initiatives · 3727 Camino Del Rio South, #100, San Diego, CA 92108. EDITOR'S NOTE: I attended the Committee Meeting, but did not have the time and space available to place that in this issue, so visit their website.

## END OF MEETINGS SECTION

**Homelessness and Tourism:** One of the homeless said, "Tourists want toilets, places to sit down, drinking water, safety, lower prices, and, like in their home cities, stable quality-of-life and standards of life." **Okay, what do the homeless want?** Housing, of course, plus peace-of-mind and security, jobs that pay enough to pay rent, alternatives to becoming institutionalized, independence, the ability to grow, challenges that pay dividends instead of just enabling survival, basic needs met without constant worry, and less harassment.

**Snide Comments:** Wouldn't it be nice if we had fair elections, like in those foreign nations that we call Florida and Texas? California doesn't even let DEAD people vote, and the dead-vote is really important because they never complain. • How do you get cigarette smoke odors out of your clothes? A.) Throw away your clothing after smoking. B.) Bury your clothing in the back yard. C.) Rub your clothing in used cat litter in the cat box, so it no longer smells quite as bad. D.) Dryclean it 15 times, and then machine-wash it 20 times. E.) There is no way to ever wear clothing again, once it becomes stench by cigarette smoke. Cigarettes smell just like poop or farts. If you're gonna smoke, smoke downtown where the streets already reek from the lack of toilets. • Attorney Samuel Sue has offices in Chula Vista. • Here at Smith-Barney, we make money the old-fashioned way: We steal it. • Donald Trump had the most frightening Halloween costume: He dressed up as himself. (I was conceived on Halloween, and one of my brothers was born on that day.) •



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**We represent the world's fastest-growing ethnic group, the homeless, the only group that gets NO protection from discrimination in employment, housing, education, nor hate-crimes. We are those who suffer because the wealthy own everything. No one WANTS to be homeless nor CHOOSES to be homeless. It happens when everything you do to prevent it fails to work. Making anything illegal that cannot be prevented makes no sense. Instead, make it illegal for circumstances to force people to become homeless against their will. Once homeless, people will need to use booze or dope, just to stay sane, and many lose that fight, too, becoming mentally ill and often killing themselves. This ends the problems that society forced upon them. Self-Servatives (Con-Servatives, Con Artists that Serve themselves) cause funerals, but they don't mind, because they don't believe in God.**

These are the same people who invented God, so they could control you and make money off you. They fill your head with propaganda from the day you are born. The Bar (Democrats and Republicans of the British and Italian Mafias and the Jewish Cabals) licenses attorneys and runs the court system, religious system, and news media. Welcome to Reality! They make money by expanding the population, with major holdings in both real estate and food production. They hate population reduction, and have forced women to have babies, even though herbs for both birth control and pregnancy termination have been available for thousands of years. That is also why they hate same-sex marriage, as it does not automatically produce biological children, and why they hate suicide and birth control, both of which reduce population. They also hate war, unless they can make money on it. "They" is the Middle Templar Bar of London.

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