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Can taxpayers afford the huge tax increase of the proposed school bond?

At a cost of \$154 MILLION, PLUS Interest of approx.. \$107.8 MILLION (a total of approximately \$261.8 MILLION), the question arises: can we the people of the Sequim School District (SSD) really afford the proposed bond which will be on the April 2014 ballot? (This covers an area from Siebert Creek on the west past the Jefferson County border on the east, and from the Strait to the mountains, north and south, and includes Clallam and part of Jefferson Counties.)

This represents an 81% increase in the amount now assessed for schools on your tax bill - a 16.2% increase in your overall tax bill. On a \$200,000 home, the added cost to the tax bill would be approximately \$348.00 (or almost \$7,000 in additional taxes over the term of the bond).

Annual expenditures per student is currently \$10,635. If the bond is passed, the per student cost would be \$15,489. This 45% increase would stay in place for 20 years. (Budget GF expenditures + Debt Servicing costs / FTE Students)

Many residents in the Sequim School District are senior citizens. Many are on a fixed income. This tax increase will adversely affect them. Young families and individuals would also be impacted by the extreme tax increase even though they may not own property. The heavy burden of higher taxes would result in increases in rents to adjust for the increase in cost to land owners.

Student population is decreasing. Enrollment decreased by 51 students from 9/2012 to 6/2013; and by 16 students since 9/2013). Clallam County school aged population has decreased 11.5% since 2000.

Do we really need to be spending \$262M in these tough economic times? Unemployment is high, 8.5%. The labor force is shrinking, 2.8% fewer employed since 2005. Working age population is decreasing. Retired population is increasing. Sales tax receipts are dropping, 25% lower than 2005. Median individual worker income is \$24,064. Median Household income for the area covered by the Sequim School District is \$47,942.

Can our local economy afford taking \$262M out of consumers' hands? Clallam Median Household Incomes in constant 2003 dollars are decreasing, Labor force with jobs is decreasing, Total property taxes in constant 2000 dollars are increasing, School age population is decreasing, etc. This is not a robust economy, yet we want to pass the largest local bond proposal in our history.

Do we believe that all other taxing authorities will hold their assessments, fees and taxes constant for TWENTY years while these bonds are being paid?

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Jonathan Hay's film "The Arroyo" to air April 3rd

On April 3 at the Deer Park Theater at 7 p.m., Jonathan Hay's movie, "The Arroyo" will be shown. Jonathan was raised in Sequim and served as an officer in the Young Republican's Club. He moved to Hollywood to learn the art of film-making, so he could produce conservative films. (What a concept!) He is a member of the Friends of Abe conservative organization in Hollywood, where they promote conservative ideas.

The film is based on actual border problems with illegal immigration. Jonathan and the film's director, Jeremy Boreing (executive director of Friends of Abe, which was founded by actor Gary Sinise) will be at the showing and available to talk about what's going on in Hollywood and answer questions. You can see the official trailer by googling "The Arroyo" - it's on youtube.

Please support this film and come! And be sure to invite your friends and neighbors. We want a packed house!

CALENDAR

April 12—Lincoln Day Dinner, Jefferson Co. GOP—11-2:30 PT Elks Club

April 19— RWCC Speaker meeting, noon, at GOP headquarters.

April 21, 2014— Central Committee Meeting—7 p.m.— HQ

No Issues meeting in April

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Michelle Malkin to speak in Port Angeles

Mark your calendars and plan to attend the FREE presentation by nationally syndicated columnist, author and TV commentator Michelle Malkin, presented by My Choices Pregnancy Medical Resource Center.

The event will be held on May 8 at 7 p.m., at the Port Angeles Performing Arts Center.

General admission is free for this fund-raising event. There will be a selection number of seats for purchase, to include a backstage pass, signed book and photo with Michelle. Call 360-452-3300 for more information.

**VIEW FROM THE CHAIR ...
 DICK PILLING**



Racism? Or Realism?

The professional race mongers are at it again. Washington DC mayoral aide David Howard was forced to resign when he dared use the word “niggardly” in regard to budgetary expenditures. Dallas County commissioner Kenneth Mayfield was excoriated after using the term “black hole” with reference to a notoriously inefficient fines collection system.

Sadly, the list of racist terms grows by the day... *Angel's food* cake is white (and good) but *devil's food* cake is black (and bad). Not to forget, of course, that there is the black sheep of the family which, of course, is bad... And so it goes... And expect more of it because racism is becoming the last refuge of the liberal who has no other defense.

Well, I don't know about you, but I am getting pretty tired of being called a racist every time I criticize our president. It now seems that whatever program he advocates, however stunningly incompetent it may be, the smallest voice of disapproval is met with a barrage of leftist rhetoric categorizing the critic as a bigot... that the censure is based solely on the president's race... that any derogatory comment is a “code word” for racism.

Okay guys, once and for all, try to understand this. It is not about the president's *color*... it's about his *competence*... or lack thereof. And this is particularly apparent with the ill-conceived, monstrously complicated, and vastly unpopular Obamacare which aptly illustrates big government – and this present administration – at its finest.

Of course, if you were a liberal and stuck with this alb-tross during an election year, what other defense would you have? Other than racism, that is. And you would attempt to tar the entire conservative movement with the same brush. (Ooops, I'll bet that is racist... but I don't really care...)

You can't say Obamacare will benefit the country because, in fact, it hurts more people than it helps. You can't talk about its merits because it poses far more problems than solutions. You can't say it will save money – although our president did say that... and many times – because it is now proven to be far more expensive than previously touted. (You see, Ms. Pelosi, we passed the bill and now we see what was in it. And, in the words of many, it sucks...) All you can do is claim the critics are merely bigoted.

So maybe we have to develop our own “code

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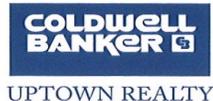


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Can taxpayers afford the school bond?

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How about new libraries, new city halls and new police facilities, utility rates?

School boards are called upon to develop policies, rules and regulations to control the operation of the schools, including system organization, school site locate, school finance, equipment purchase, staffing, attendance, curriculum, extracurricular activities and other functions ESSENTIAL to the day-to-day operation of schools within the district's boundaries. Are all of the items to be covered under this bond "essential"?

The exercise of the local board's authority must be predicated upon an express or implied delegation of authority from the legislature and "must meet a test of REASONABLENESS" that avoids a judicial presumption of arbitrary or capricious action". Are all the items covered under this bond "reasonable" in light of the difficult economic times we are in?

How are the "educational" needs being met? Quality education is measured by outcomes such as percent students that graduate on time, Percent of graduates that pursue post-secondary education; Percent graduates entering four year colleges that require remedial math and/or English, etc. How will spending \$262M on facility replacement and remodeling improve these measures? Great educations are more the result of Great Teachers and Strong Curriculum Than the amount of money we spend on education. Washington State currently has the highest expenditure per student while ranking #32 of the 50 States.

Lack of Priorities

With a wide range of projects and no priorities, this is a vision of "what it could be", it is being presented as though there are no other alterna-

tives. Yet the total package includes building a league approved football stadium with an artificial turf field; new bus barns and shop, central warehouse, new tennis courts, a new gym, etc. We are a small community, and should live within our means, like any household has to do. Are all these items "really" a "necessity" and "essential"?

The voters have not been given any alternatives to this bond. It's "all" or "nothing".

Safety issues for the "good of the children" are a priority and can be addressed in a variety of ways. Many school districts are installing reinforced doors that close from the outside, cameras, Perimeter fencing that directs all access and egress to controlled entrances, and campus security guards to mention a few.

Should voters issue a resounding "no" to this bond, and let the school board go back to the "drawing board" where they should be encouraged to take a more realistic approach and to prioritize the projects? You decide.



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Are you really free?

You might think: "Of course I am." After all, no one's telling you how to live, work, or act on a daily basis. Right?

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Yesterday's "American Dream" is today's regulatory nightmare, where property owners are guilty until proven innocent, officials grant permits only to take them back again, and local communities that plan ahead get punished when the rules change.

Here's one example: "When Errol Speed built an accessory building on his property, he thought he'd followed San Juan County's rules. According to the County, buildings under 1,000 sq. feet did not require permits, fees, or plans. Instead, the County took Errol to court and convicted him of building and maintaining a permanent structure on his own property. This Tales of Tyranny story asks: Do we want to live in a country where minor code violations are treated like major criminal actions?"

We recommend that you read the other "Tales of Tyranny," stories of people hurt by high-handed officials and short-sighted policies, on the Freedom Foundation website—<http://myfreedomfoundation.com/>.

It doesn't have to be this way. The first step toward a solution is just spreading the word, showing examples of the personal costs that out-of-control government inflicts on regular people — people much like you.

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Survey: Small Business Will Lay Off Workers if Minimum Wages Hiked

Bob Funk, the entrepreneur who founded and now operates Express Employment Professionals (claimed to be the largest privately owned employment service in the country), holds that the best way to determine the impact of a proposed law is to [ask those who would be directly affected by it](#). This method reduces confusion, avoids extended discussions among economists who have never held a real job in their working lives, and eliminates spending on empirical studies designed with the desired outcome in mind. Said Funk:

There's been a lot of debate and speculation about the impact of a minimum wage increase on job creation. At Express, we decided to go directly to the employers who make those decisions to find out what a minimum wage increase to \$10.10 an hour would mean for them specifically and [by inference] for the economy in general.

He surveyed 1,213 small business owners and human resource directors, some 230 of whom pay their employees the current minimum wage of \$7.25 an hour. One in five said they would be forced to let some of their employees go, while two in five said they would reduce hiring in the future. Half said they would be forced to raise their prices to pay for the mandated increase.

(From *The New American*, 3.20.2014)

Ameritopia: Good book for historical perspective

Mark Levin's new book "Ameritopia: The Unmaking of America" gives a great historical perspective between the philosophies of "utopianism" and "freedom". It covers the psychology, motivations and history of the utopian movement, from Plato to current times and its modern-day following, and how the individual and American society are being devoured by it. He covers the philosophy of those who inspired our Founding Fathers, including John Locke, de Tocqueville and others. If you want to educate yourself as to "why" and "how we got to where America is, this is a good book to read.

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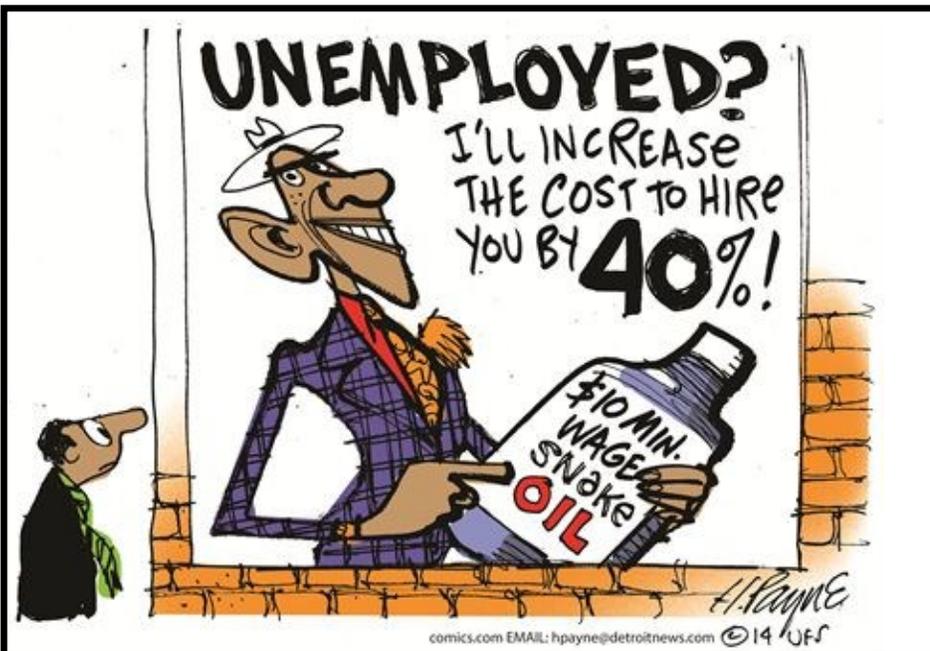
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Home Rule Charter: What it means to you.

By Sue Forde

Home Rule. That's what we have! Our county is one of only 6 in the state of Washington designated as a "Home Rule" charter county.

The Home Rule Charter form of government, created by the people of Clallam County in 1976, is one that brings county government closest to the people's wishes. At least, that's how it's supposed to work!

By definition, the Charter is a county constitution designed to give the control of county affairs to the people of the county rather than requiring legislation from Olympia. It provides for increased local control over our government and increased local involvement in that government by its citizens.

Among other things, the Charter keeps Assessor, Auditor, Director of

the Department of Community Development (only one in the nation), Sheriff, Treasurer, Prosecuting Attorney, and Judges of the Superior and District Courts as elected – rather than appointed – officials; outlines powers and duties; notes that Prosecuting Attorney will serve as ex-officio coroner.

It provides for the powers of initiative, referendum, mini-initiative and refers to recall.

Every 8 years, 15 citizens are elected across the county to review and suggest changes to the citizens to vote upon (changed from every 5 years in 2007).

In 2002, at issue was whether the planning director should become an elected, rather than appointed, office. Discussions were also held about changing the number of county commissioners, whether to dissolve the Charter entirely, and changes to the initiative and referendum processes.

One of the major changes that the voters approved was to change the planning director (DCD) to become the first elected position – accountable to the voters – in the nation. The reason: voters felt that the planning department (called the "Department of Community Development" – or "DCD") was too harsh with its rules and regulations – and was taking way too long to get building permits passed through the process.

In 2007, issues included whether to dissolve the Charter (the left would love to see it go away), whether to change the review from 5 to 8 years

(that passed), and my own favorite which I had the honor to present and defend —protection from eminent domain "takings" for purposes other than necessary use by government. Also on the ballot was returning the DCD director position to appointed rather than elected, to which the people said "no".

Even though this elected body is supposed to be "nonpartisan", it never is. In '07, even the Peninsula Daily News talked about the partisanship—known Democrats held the majority that year.

Issues that will more than likely be revisited include "Instant Runoff Voting", getting rid of the elected position of DCD Director and returning it to an "appointed" position, eliminating the Charter entirely, and whether all elected positions should be partisan or nonpartisan. Other issues might include changing the number of county commissioners, electing commissioners from their district only, rather than the county at large, and whether to bring new taxes to a vote of the people before being passed.

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Home Rule Charter

Here's where you come in! This year, you will be electing 5 people in your district to represent you on the commission. (The top 5 vote-getters from each district are the ones who are elected.)

It's extremely important to elect individuals who will listen to the citizens, and bring items to the ballot that reflect the principles of our Founding Fathers and our Constitutions—both national and State, rather than moving toward an over-reaching government with its bureaucracies.

If you are interested in learning more about running for the position, get hold of Dick Pilling to find out what's involved. Even if you don't run, you can play an important and active role by showing up at the meetings and let your voice be heard about the various issues that will be debated there. Last time we convened, the meeting were held twice a month, and there were two meetings held in each district, to accommodate the people of that district. Your input is very important!

Do YOU think it would be a good idea to bring all new tax increases to a vote of the people, so it can be discussed? Some say this should be

Would you like to stay up to speed on "alerts" about upcoming meetings and issues that may require action? Contact Sue to be placed on the "Alert" list—sueforde@clallamrepublicans.org.

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left up to the arbitrary decision of the county commissioners – some say we're being taxed enough (or even too much, when you add in all the "fees" – hidden taxes), and think it's a good idea to refer new ones to a vote of the people. What do YOU think about this issue?

Are three county commissioners – one from each distinct district, but elected by the entire county population – the best way to represent you? Would it be better to elect each commissioner out of their own district? Would it be a good idea to have 5 county commissioners – with two elected "at large" and the other 3 elected from their own districts, so they can truly represent their own segment of the population? What do YOU think?

Do you think having Home Rule Charter is even a good idea? Would it be better to not have one, and fall subject to state laws, rather than a separate county constitution? There are some who think this is a great idea – others who don't. What do you think?

What happens during the Home Rule Charter Commission period will affect you. It will make a difference in how you are taxed, how you are regulated, and how much you have to say when it comes to the officials who oversee your business and your property. Some believe that appointed, unelected county personnel

are the best qualified to oversee the ordinances, laws, codes and taxes that affect you. Others think it better to be able to hold these officials accountable – even to the point of recall, if necessary. The important question is: What do YOU think??

Even though this is an "off" election year – it's an important one. One vote can make the difference. Your input will definitely make a difference when it comes to the Home Rule Charter. Once the Home Rule Charter Commissioners are elected in November, the real work will begin early next year. The commission, as a rule, runs for about 8 months. I urge you to examine the issues – look at all sides – and then offer your input, either verbally at one of the public hearings or in writing. You may find – as I did – that it's an invigorating – somewhat frustrating – but altogether worthwhile proposition.

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Take Action to keep the Olympic National Park available for “people”

The National Park Service (NPS) is preparing a Wilderness Stewardship Plan (WSP)/Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for Olympic National Park. They are offering four alternatives for the Plan, with alternative “A” being no change. They are available online here: <http://parkplanning.nps.gov/document.cfm?parkID=329&projectID=29224&documentID=58015>

Only one meeting was held on the North Olympic Peninsula. The remaining two will be held in the Seattle area.

Some of the more restrictive alternatives (such as “D”) could have a quite negative effect on human use of the Park and the local economy:

“implementation of appropriate visitor use management tools such as reducing visitor numbers in heavily impacted areas, seasonally or temporarily redistributing use, or area closures”

“Very few new facilities would be provided”

“online only permitting process ... Self-registration stations within the wilderness area would no longer be provided.”

“Quotas/use limits would be established for overnight and day use throughout the wilderness.”

The Olympic Wilderness is a 1,370-

square-mile ‘protected area’ comprising over 95% of Olympic National Park. It is the largest wilderness area in Washington. There are already plenty of restrictions in place.

The Wilderness Act of 1964 established a system and a policy for protection for 95% of the Park’s 922,651 acres. It has been in place for 50 years, protecting 875,900 acres of Olympic National Park of wilderness resources for public use and enjoyment. No change is necessary. But our voices need to be heard over those of the people from the I-5 corridor.

Please send your letters to urge the Park Service to keep Alternative “A” – no change. You can submit your comments on the website, by mail to Park Headquarters, or by e-mail to Sarah_Creachbaum@nps.gov. The deadline is May 17, 2014.

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words”. Hereafter, whenever you hear a liberal condemn us as bigots, merely for criticizing *any* liberal program, we can automatically assume it to be “code” for a lack of reasonable and effective defense and, therefore, our criticism is based, not on racism, but on reality.

Because, really, it is time we got real about racism.

RWCC to feature speaker from elections office

Are you thinking about running for office, or would you like to know more about how the elections office works?

Shoona from the Elections Division of the County Auditor’s office will be the guest speaker at the next Republican Women’s meeting, to be held on April 19, 2014.

The meeting will take place at GOP headquarters starting at 10 a.m., with refreshments served. Everyone is welcome.

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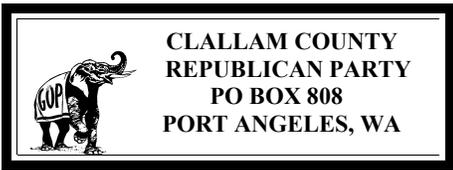
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