

San Diego Homeless News

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Photos: Yule Log; Reindeer (caribou) with mistletoe, bows, holly, Pentagram; Pagan religious symbol for Christmas. Going back over ten thousand years, Christmas, the Gathering of the Anointed One or Emperor, is our oldest holiday. The Christians named both their religion and their Messiah after this holiday, beginning about 1300 C.E. (A.D.), when the British converted from Paganism. Jesus was born March 21, 4 BCE (BC). Jews celebrated Christmas before Moses was born, and their 5-pointed Star of Solomon adorns many a Christmas tree.

Homelessness Solutions:

- (1) News, Editorial on **Homeless Causation**; (2) Links to Editorials, **Homeless Solutions**; (3) Think-Tank Meetings; (4) News Media News, Blog, Snide Comments; (Links) = Treatise on [Sexual Assault](#) and the [5.1 Regional Plan](#)

Trump Racketeering Trial Delayed, Then Settled

Due to be heard in San Diego Federal Court, the Racketeering Trial of Donald Trump regarding Trump University, scheduled for just after Thanksgiving, had to be delayed. Several protests were cancelled. Trump was charged years ago, before becoming a candidate, with Racketeering, under the Federal RICO Act, for Fraud, promoting a fake university and promising fake jobs. He also accepted Federal taxpayer money on behalf of that university. Of hundreds of companies started by Trump, all of them folded except Trump Towers, and he does not interfere with the management of that, which is run by the New York City Mafia. The Trump University Trial was settled out-of-court, with no wrongdoing admitted.

Virus Warning!

I was warned that the website [JohnKitchin.com](#), which does NOT belong to me, inserts malware (viruses) into any computer that logs on. Source: Cisco Systems. Thank you.

Homeless Sprayed With Water in Below-Freezing Weather, Some Die

The RT News, London <https://www.rt.com/uk/370001-homeless-sprayed-water-streets/> Contains photos, commentary.

The Smoking Gun Emerges:

The Huge Homeless Increase and the City Cover-Up

Story rejected by the UT

Despite San Diego's efforts to make our huge increase in the number of homeless look like it's from Prison Overcrowding and Sentence Reduction releases, plus from the legalization of marijuana, the truth is that all the extra homeless are the result of the City closing the tent-shelters, while also tearing down thousands of inexpensive housing units in 2016. Civic San Diego, which operates the Downtown Partnership and Clean & Safe, is owned and operated by the Mayor and City Council, and tore down more inexpensive-rent housing the past few years than ever before, except during the Petco Park building era, more than a decade ago, when over 4,000 low-rent units were razed, instantly creating 4,000 more homeless in reality

but not officially. The homeless problem has been large ever since.

Estimates vary, because the data gets skillfully manipulated, but it appears that we now have 600 fewer shelter beds, plus 2,000 fewer inexpensive housing rentals, than about 18 months ago. The would-be winter tent shelter inhabitants were instead transferred to Father Joe's Villages (which was full) resulting in those already living at Father Joe's to become displaced to the sidewalk. Yes, some found other housing, and the Housing Commission added about 100 new units. One new unit got added for each 10-20 torn down, for many years now.

Best estimates are that we added about 2,000 new un-sheltered homeless, city-wide, in 2016. That would fit with the 2,000 low-rent units torn down. In addition to there being fewer low-cost housing units, the new "Affordable Housing" which is created has rents that are two or three times as much money as those units which were torn down.

Now, San Diego needs a Regional Plan which does something to correct the more than 15,000 low-rent units which were torn down by the City the past 12 years. Instead, the City has continued to tear down inexpensive housing, each year increasing how many units it destroys. There is no point in trying to solve the homeless problem while the City keeps making it worse every year by its real estate policies.

San Diego's handling of State Redevelopment money got it cut off from same, and since then the City's handling (or mishandling) of Federal HUD redevelopment money is likely to get some of that cancelled, too. We now have at least 10,000 street homeless, many never counted. Add "Affordable" Housing? Many are retired, injured military veterans.

So, what is San Diego doing to end homelessness? Nothing effective, obviously, plus nothing useful, neither for the community, nor for the homeless themselves. The City continues to tear down a larger number of inexpensive housing units each year. This has created a huge empire of service providers that make money on the predicament, but at this point those services are necessary. That is because our homeless have been neglected so long as to have developed drug addiction, alcoholism, and mental illness, all caused by the City forcing them to be homeless.

The homeless sued the City years ago, in a Class Action Lawsuit which involved 3 years of testimony and hired investigators. The Federal Court ruled that the City was 100% responsible and at-fault for its homeless problem. Since that time, very little has changed, except that the City's policies have greatly increased the number of homeless, and the taxpayer money it spends on Public Relations efforts to hide all that has increased, the number of jobs that pay enough to afford San Diego's high rent prices have decreased, and the money spent for harassment of the homeless via Father Joe's and Clean & Safe has increased. The latest plan, from Civic San Diego (Downtown Partnership – Clean & Safe) is called "Family Reunification", and it ships out our homeless to wherever they lived years ago. This may be very useful for those who become stuck in San Diego, and want to get out, but some cities are likely to send us 10 homeless for every 1 we send them. Sunbelt cities never win at that game.

Compassion? Dignity? San Diego has never had any. Send in a few jeeps with Marines to handle any problem. We are America's Homeless City because we treat poor folks worse here than anywhere else. Welcome To Reality!

Elections: The votes were still being re-counted in Palm Beach County, Florida, when a number of the elections fairness observers were arrested for finding out things that they should not know. Dan Ariel says that Trump won in Wisconsin by 27,000 votes, but 300,000 Wisconsin voters were turned away at the polls because they did not have the new super-tough identification required. **Do you, personally, have 3 government-issued picture ID cards?** Democracy, the voting process, was invented by the Ancient Greeks as a scam to confuse the public into believing they can make a difference in politics. The Greeks would run a nice person against a tyrant, and the tyrant won. That made everyone think that others supported that person, and obtained the benefit of the doubt. It is a secret that the Democrats and Republicans are the same one political party, and that they have meetings to decide what

to argue about. Here in San Diego, I was once informed by several "moles" that there was a fix for Alvarez to beat Faulconer for Mayor, but I was lied to.

News Updates: NZ9F.com/SDHNpreview.

Great Links:

What will ultimately save the Union Tribune (and a whole lot of jobs there) is fine articles like these: Important Note: It appears that one or more of these is different in the printed paper-and-ink version, versus the on-line edition.

San Diego Union-Tribune, Dan McSwain, "S.D.'s Shame: Homeless Neglect", Front Page, Sunday, Nov. 27, 2016. No net increase in Affordable Housing since the start of the Housing Commission in 1979. In the past 6 years, we now have a total of 10,000 FEWER "Affordable Housing" units.

<http://www.sandiegouniontribune.com/business/columnists/dan-mcswain/sd-fi-mcswain-homeless-baby-20161123-story.html> •

San Diego Union-Tribune, James DeHaven, "Affordable Housing Additions Fall Short", front page, Nov. 20, 2016.

<http://www.sandiegouniontribune.com/news/data-watch/sd-me-affordable-housing-20161115-htmlstory.html> •

San Diego Union-Tribune, Dana Milbank, "Fake News Presidency", Nov. 21, 2016, from the Washington Post. Link is to the original article.

https://www.washingtonpost.com/opinions/trumps-fake-news-presidency/2016/11/18/72cc7b14-ad96-11e6-977a-1030f822fc35_story.html?utm_term=.5ad073d6c500 •

Homeless 2016 • Solutions:

Part Three in a Series of How Homelessness Works in San Diego. (and likely to be the last installment.) By Dr. John Kitchin, Ph.D. Public Domain. This article is NOT copyrighted.

Part One can be had in the **San Diego Homeless News for July 25:** http://nz9f.com/yahoo_site_admin/assets/docs/7-25-2016_SDHN.206143356.pdf

Part Two can be had in the **San Diego Homeless News for Sept. 26, 2015, Page 5,** http://nz9f.com/yahoo_site_admin/assets/docs/9-26-2016.271130550.pdf

We have never had a solution to the problem of homelessness in San Diego, but there have always been a lot of people who think they have one. Whatever the proposed solution is, without the cooperation of the homeless, it cannot go. So, most of the agencies dealing with the homeless excluding us from the discussion dooms everything.

Service providers make money on the homeless problem by providing legal, medical, educational, psychological, psychiatric, housing, substance abuse abatement, and other services. Fewer homeless would actually mean less business for them. Many are nonprofits? Yes, but nonprofits make money to pay salaries to workers and management. Part of the problem with solving the homeless riddle is that the corporation structure of nonprofits has them making money their primary objective, plus failing to account for their expenses publicly. Like governments, which often pay ten times too much to buy something or to get something done, the nonprofits seem to follow the same format. Nobody can prove that the governments or the nonprofits get kickbacks from those they spend money with.

Another problem is that while corporations for-profit get their money from the same entities that they provide goods and services to, with the charities we have the scenario where different people are paying for services than are receiving those services. I thought of ways to provide checks-and-balances on the nonprofits, but nobody is listening. The very structure of a nonprofit limits its effectiveness. Ditto for governments. Nonprofits are a tax-dodge for the wealthy, whether or not they

actually accomplish anything else. They allow governments to do what they must (such as caring for orphans) without actually being involved or liable. Many nonprofits are actually government agencies in disguise, but all charitable agencies need to be considered quasi-government if they get taxpayer money. Stupid people actually donate money, not realizing it goes to the government. They think they are helping people. Transparency would have any nonprofit corporation that gets government money accountable for how it spent every penny of that, in extreme detail. That would include tracking any money paid to another organization, and exactly what they did with it.

SOLUTIONS PARAMETERS: What does it look like?

The Time-Line. Your project must start being effective at housing within 48 hours of the time it is adopted, and produce the results promised, being re-evaluated every 48 hours. Time is of the essence, as we are losing people permanently to drug abuse, alcoholism, and mental illness every day, and will then have to provide expensive services for the rest of their lives. This is a huge cost factor!

The Money-Line. If your plan is more cost-effective than those currently being used, and welcome by both the homeless and the community (residents, businesses, and government), then you get funding priority. Homeless funding needs to be streamlined, plus those plans which help to generate their own money are preferred. OJT, On-the-Job Training, in a skill of some sort, with students paid a salary from day one, could do this. Jobs that could be expected to pay a reasonable wage in San Diego include: Refrigeration technician, satellite technician, solar power tech, computer repair tech, cell tower tech, machine interface tech, machinist, solar roofer, paralegal, ATM mechanic, elevator technician, crane mechanic, sales director, robotics mechanic, police officer, and more.

The Learning Factor. Your plan must not duplicate failed plans of the past nor present, so it must have never been done, anywhere in the world, unless it was a success. Duplication of past failures, and everything done to cure homelessness can be considered a failure, is in itself a failure to learn.

The Complication Factor: Your plan must be about housing, and only housing, as opposed to drug abuse, alcoholism, personal advancement, religion, beliefs, mental or physical health, or anything else that is not housing, specifically. Going beyond "Housing First", this is "Housing Only". Even food must not be a part of this program, because food is not housing. There are certainly other needs, but this is a solution to housing, not a cure for all of the problems that exist in the world.

Reviewing the Non-Solutions: Which of the non-solutions were the closest to success? OJT, ceding a park or shopping mall to the homeless, hotel vouchers, self-employment, rural camps, tiny houses, apprenticeships, internships, Japanese cube-tels, expanding Section 8 to be an Entitlement, military billeting of retired and disabled veterans, and the list goes on.

What do they all have in common? Involvement of major planning and ongoing supervision by the homeless. Accountability for money spent as to how it was spent and why. No classroom instruction nor un-paid training or education. New program, never been tried. Measurable results within 48 hours, and each 48 hours. Costs less money than is currently being spent.

SOME ACTUAL SOLUTIONS:

I start with an introduction as to what to look for, above, and also mention things that came close to working, both used as a starting point. Then, some ideas, and finally, the Regional Plan, which did not fit into this edition.

In e-mails regarding my **Proposal to write the Regional Plan to End Homelessness**, this is the latest exchange: "I state in my Proposal to write the Regional Plan that I usually have to do things in Alternative ways, because I become blocked from doing them in more conventional ways. Changing the Request For Proposals (after my submission) by adding Appendices A and B is exactly this, and I have repeatedly seen this sort of thing my entire life. I expected it. I am weighing the possibilities of **submitting an Alternative Regional Plan for San Diego directly to HUD. This won't be a mere Public Relations**

document to help secure funding, but a real plan to end homelessness. We've never had one, because many service providers have a vested interest in making money the way our present system is designed. Not only that, but these same service providers are now poised to take control of the Regional Task Force on the Homeless, by having become the Regional Continuum of Care Council, and then merging the two groups. I have spoken about a Conflict of Interests here, in that the same people receiving HUD funding are also to evaluate their own performance in using that money. My plan would call for Scoring evaluation that also contains such concepts as client satisfaction with the services provided. **Our homeless do not "cooperate" in being housed, because they have been repeatedly lied to, and subjected to many negative experiences in the past when they tried to "cooperate".** Getting people (and agencies) to cooperate is the big challenge. This will be more difficult under a Republican President and Congress, but I think I can write a real and workable Regional Plan. I take all of this from a psychological perspective, of course. Dr. John Kitchin, Ph.D., Applied Psychology, Publisher, San Diego Homeless News."

"Solutions" is continued in my **5.1 Regional Plan**, http://nz9f.com/yahoo_site_admin/assets/docs/51_Regional_Plan.351135500.pdf which did not fit into this edition.

Meetings:

There were no meetings in November for the Governing Board of the Regional Continuum of Care Council, nor in December for the Metropolitan Association of Providers of Social Services.

Metropolitan Association of Providers of Social Services (MAPSS)

MAPSS, the Metropolitan Area Providers of Social Services, met at 10 AM on the THIRD instead of fourth Wednesday this month (November), due to the Thanksgiving holiday, at Second Chance, 6146 Imperial Ave., San Diego, near the Encanto trolley stop, with 22 present. The Moderator and Chairman, Joe Zivlinis, of Interfaith Shelter Network (Mission Valley) was also the featured agency this month. • **Announcements: Some shelters are open!** • San Diego State University has **internships for Social Workers**. Contact Kim Archuletta for placement. See www.SocialWork.edu. • Many more announcements, but no more of them in time for this edition. • **Agency Highlight: Interfaith Shelter Network** is in its 30th season of providing **temporary emergency shelter** for individuals and families. They also have a **Rapid Rehousing Program** which can be used inside the City of San Diego only (no suburbs), and they connect people with Social Service Agencies for ongoing case management. Their **emergency shelter system** houses people temporarily in church halls, overnight only, 6-8 weeks maximum per person. Over 50% find better housing in that time. This plan is for the Situationally Homeless, and operates October thru May. Some of their shelters are open right now, and also have shelter space available. Phone "211" for placement, or you can also call Interfaith Shelter Network directly at **(619) 702-5399**. They also operate an **emergency Domestic Violence shelter** in Normal Heights for **women with children only**, called El Nido. Victims of Domestic Violence can stay up to one year, with their children, in a fully-equipped apartment that has dishes, food, sheets, blankets, towels, etc. Referral by a Social Services Agency is required, and there are 7 such agencies which can refer to either the emergency shelter or the emergency Domestic Violence shelter. Generally, call "211", or use these numbers for the Referral Agencies:

CURRENTLY OPEN: San Diego Inland, 619-231-2828, Ext. 104. • North County Coastal, 760-753-8300, Ext. 1379. • East County, 619-444-1194, Ext. 310. • **OPENED ON NOV. 27:** North County Inland, 760-489-6380. • **OPENING MID-DECEMBER:** Beaches, 619-232-2753, Ext. 101. • South Bay, 619-420-3620. X • **OPENING EARLY JANUARY:** Clairemont and Kearny Mesa, 619-231-2828, Ext. 104. • The Emergency Shelter accepts both individuals, either male or female, and also

accepts families. • **The next meeting of MAPSS is in January.** ♦♦♦♦♦

East Village Residents Group

The **East Village Residents Group, EVRG**, meets at 6 PM the Third Thursday of odd-numbered months, and met November 17 at East Village Church, 1374 Island Ave., in East Village, which nowadays is considered a part of downtown San Diego, with 30 persons present. This group meets with the police, Civic San Diego (Downtown Partnership - Clean and Safe), and state and federal legislative representatives, as well as service providers, to see what can be done to improve East Village. This group measures week-to-week and month-to-month homeless sidewalk counts, between midnight and 5 AM, with help from the Downtown Fellowship of Churches, and publishes maps of exactly which city blocks contain how many homeless. They feel that feeding the homeless causes them to be attracted to this area, and that groups which feed (they call them "feeders") are responsible for a lot of trash left behind in the area from those feedings. They also feel that many on the sidewalk ultimately die from that experience, which is certainly true. The Nov. 16 issue of San Diego CityBeat had an editorial on how the number of homeless deaths in the past year has more than doubled. <http://sdcitybeat.com/article-18036-Homeless-deaths-skyrocket-in-San-Diego.html> •

Announcements: Clean and Safe, a service of Civic San Diego, the city agency that issues building permits and approves all land use, will be having a **Community Mixer** on Jan. 10, 2017, at the Stella Public House, 1429 Island Ave., from 5:30 to 6:30 PM. Their flyer says free food and drink, and you can learn about the Clean & Safe program for 2017. An RSVP is necessary, phone 619-234-8900, or e-mail info@improvedtsd.org. • There were originally to be 7 speakers, but only 3 could make it to the meeting, and the first to speak was **Alonzo Vivas, Director of Clean & Safe**. The discussion was to be about the Seven-11 stores in downtown, and how they impact quality-of-life. He began by saying that Clean & Safe serviced nearly 3,000 trashcans, conducted 3,000 Warrants Checks on individuals, sent 1,000 homeless back home to another city, and turned in 300 unlawful immigrants. He said that the most popular states that our homeless come from is Texas, Florida, Arizona, Washington, Colorado, and Missouri. He said there was a community cleanup the 2nd Saturday of every month. He said that the **trash receptacles were being used as an illegal dump site**, involving furniture, construction garbage, and all sorts of things that were not even generated by anyone in this area. He agreed that the "Feeders" were adding to the trash problem, and that the **Seven-11 stores** were a magnet for quality-of-life issues. He said there had been meetings with Corporate on changing signs, outside environment, cameras, lighting, and more security guards, but that each Seven-11 is independently owned and managed. He said that reporting illegal behavior is frustrating, because it often involves being on hold for 20-30 minutes. It was suggested inviting the Owners, not the Managers, of the downtown Seven-11 stores to a meeting. He said that matters needing attention can be phoned in to **619-234-8900, 24 hours a day, or texted to 619-414-2698**. There were several complaints from those in the audience about two of the Seven-11 stores near Petco Park, and there were many questions asked. I was the only person not permitted to ask a question, and my question would have been this: "Many people are telling me that they would like to help the homeless by providing a Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner in this area, and I suggest they volunteer to help the Salvation Army at Golden Hall. They tell me that the meal there is over a mile away, and not where most of the homeless are. What do I tell them?" • Next an update from **Civic San Diego**, parent organization of Clean & Safe, **Brad Richter** spoke about a new East Village Focus Plan, which is an overlay of the City Master Plan, and helps East Village become a neighborhood. Downtown, including East Village, has no funding for planning, because that was all done by the Redevelopment Agency, which no longer exists. • Next, **guest speaker Duane Hagedorn**, from Carrier-Johnson, Architects. He took us thru the process of the proposed **development of the Quartyard Complex**, a stage and food-related businesses at **Park (12th) and Market St.** The new building would have 34 stories, 426 housing units, and 85 of them would be "Affordable Housing". Residents were pleased because they said the present noise level from the Quartyard was "unbearable". The new project will also have a large office complex, with 100 underground parking

spaces dedicated to it, and the residents would get 1 parking space per bedroom of their 1, 2, and 3 bedroom units, in a four-basement-level parking garage. The project was approved by the Civic San Diego Board, and also by the Planning Commission, and now awaits the approval of the City Council. The fate of the one remaining **Portland Loo toilet** is unknown. Completion of this building is scheduled for the year 2020. The only vehicle parking entry and exit will be at 11th and Market. This is a project of Holland Residential. The project contains no public parking. • The meeting now held an **election for officers** of the East Village Residents Group, and also a vote on the future priorities for the upcoming year 2017. **The next meeting is in January.** ♦♦♦♦♦ According to information supplied by the Downtown Partnership, the monthly homeless count went from 843 in April to 1148 in May, and then held basically steady to its present 1130. 783 were in East Village, with the largest concentrations of outdoor homeless at 16th from Market to J, and 17th from J to Imperial ("M"). Significant numbers also exist in the Petco Park area, as well as 148 in the "Core", which is City Hall and vicinity. ♦♦♦♦♦

Governing Board of the RCCC, Regional Continuum of Care Council

The RCCC Governing Board met Dec. 15, 2016, at the County Health Services Complex, 3851 Rosecrans St., with about 71 present, including 26 Board Members. • Full Disclosure: Before the meeting, I briefly explained to Tom Theisen, President of the RTFH, that I cannot contact him, per submission guidelines, because I submitted a Proposal to write the **Regional Plan to End Homelessness** in San Diego City and County. We did not speak about any details. He was unaware of my Proposal, but I said that orgs need to know what is going on, and he agreed. • **Ron Roberts**, San Diego County Supervisor, and **Chris Ward**, newly-elected member of the San Diego City Council, spoke as guests, and will probably be asked to join the Board, as representatives of San Diego County and City, respectively. • Roberts reminded us that VVSD could not find a place, because they were for homeless veterans, years ago, and that Linda Vista was government housing for the poor, once upon a time. • **Non-Agenda Public Comment:** Monica Ball (spelling approximate) said that \$50,000 allocated for a new website was excessive, and \$100,000 for a search for a new Executive Director was also excessive. • **Harry Watkins of Pt. Loma Nazarene University** said that his MBA students are looking for projects, and all work is free. • The Housing Commission is looking for bids for inclement weather shelters, temporary, to deal with things like the incoming storms. • Nick Marchione, of HNSA praised the work of Lisa Halverstat regarding what is being done currently on the homeless issues. There is a **new pilot project**, "Whole-Person Wellness" being tried in San Diego, which will add substance abuse victims to the already-funded "Project One For All" mental illness victims, with an \$8 million budget and starting in January. HUD also has a **new program, Cloudburst**, which uses data to combat homelessness, and San Diego is one of 6 communities in the US to be part of this. It is 25 Cities, but in a more robust way. **Prop. 47 funding**, which made many felonies only misdemeanors, resulting in prison releases, is resulting in \$2 million additional for San Diego, because 62% of persons arrested are homeless. There is a new Project One For All dashboard. A dashboard is a web page that allows you to click and get data and statistics. • The new **Homeless Veterans Initiative** raised \$53,000 for move-in kits and \$10,000 for security deposits to house homeless veterans. • The **Strategic Plan** (the one I applied to write) is now worth \$150,000 instead of \$100,000, as no suitable agency was found to handle it at the previous amount. That means, of course, that my Plan (or my credentials) are deemed unacceptable, so I will publish my work on that, maybe even in this issue. • **Delores Diaz**, present Exec. Director of RTFH, was given the position of Temp. Exec. Director of the combined RTFH and RCCC. • More merger details will be finalized at the Jan. 19 meeting. • Diaz said that there are now critical changes to the community, and we need proper timing, strategic thinking, and to cast our net broadly for a new Exec. Director. We need new permanent solutions to homelessness, following "best practices" and "much-needed change". • New Directors will be seated next month. • **Dr. Sue Lindsay, of SDSU**, presented the new dashboard for homeless data, calling it the "Three Pillars" plan. Outreach, Treatment, and Housing Services are those three pillars. The data can instantly show both successes and failures, graphically and very

quickly. **In the first 3 quarters of 2016, there were 10,281 homeless in San Diego**, each one identified by picture ID to be a unique and non-duplicated person, asking for help. About 8,000 received some sort of help, and 6,620 were housed. The dashboard can give lots of other data, including outcomes, results, ethnicities, causes of homelessness, and more. My comment, of course, is that homeless both deny being same, and also try to hide. And, most homeless try not to become part of any data-base, because many former homeless find that as a lifetime bar against ever being housed or employed again. So, I assume, at least 50% of our homeless population are not in the data, which gives us a figure of 10,281 times two, or **20,562 homeless, for San Diego 2016**. The graph also shows that only 4 persons were housed because of landlord engagement, and that all those housed in the 3rd quarter of 2016 received Section 8 Vouchers to get their housing. Nick Marichione added that 283 landlords promised to house veterans using 741 rental units. • After the meeting, I spoke to Dr. Lindsay and also Exec. Director Diaz about there being an **exact correlation in the number of new homeless versus the number of low-income housing units torn down by the City**. Fascinating.

END OF MEETINGS SECTION

News Media News:

I want to welcome **Seth Combs, new Editor of CityBeat**, and I will definitely miss Ron Donaho, because he was a force to get something to happen in a better way. Combs, former Art Director, had an editorial Dec. 7 about the San Diego Police racism study, and a quid-pro-quo relationship between the Union-Tribune and City. I have been worried about the shrinkage in number of pages for both CityBeat and the Reader, with the latter down to 76 pages from nearly 100 average. **All of the print-media problems, of course, are due to the sky-high cost of rents in San Diego, leaving people with very little money to spend on shopping, dining, bars, entertainment, and similar.** That's the same thing that causes so many homeless here, too, of course. I wrote an Op-Ed on that problem for the Union-Tribune, and they would not publish it. It is called "The Smoking Gun Emerges: The Huge Homeless Increase and the City Cover-up". It became my lead editorial on Page 1 of this issue. I censored out some elections-related material about things I did years ago.

I am more a professor of human behavior than a journalist, and that often draws criticism. **Be sure to look at the differences between the paper-and-ink versions of the articles quoted as excellent ("Great Links", page 2 of this edition) versus the on-line changes.**

The **San Diego Reader** had a cover story on the homeless, "Waves Crash Behind Them", in its Dec. 8 issue, interviewing homeless at the Ocean Beach wall and pier. Okay, but not only are these non-typical homeless, but the article also tried to reinforce the stereotypes of **"The Musician, the Traveler, and the Hippie"**, sort of like the ridiculous notions promoted by the City. I appreciate homeless interviews, but the fostering of misunderstandings helps no one. We media owe it to our society to help solve problems, especially when governments have failed at that task. Our 7 branches of government are the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial branches, plus there are 4 branches outside of the U.S. government per se: Media, Churches, Banks, and Secret Societies. All are interrelated, of course, and most countries keep all 7 branches within their governments. Here, Free Speech, Free Press, and Freedom of Religion are private, and banks have private ownership, too. I offered the Reader a cover story on the history of beer, which they rejected. I taught that at the university level in the 1970's.

Blog Items: Too trivial to be in the newspaper.

Blog: Are Homeless being sent here? It now looks that way, but this is in response to the City's program of "Civic San Diego - Downtown Partnership - Clean and Safe" sending homeless back wherever they came from. What a horrible place to land, except for the weather. Sunbelt cities never win at the "ship 'em out" game. Good weather is what you need if you live outdoors, right?

Housing, Not Handcuffs is the slogan of the **National Law Center, www.nlchp.org**, which Union-Tribune reporter Gary Warth quotes in an article Nov. 18, Page B1 (Local News), "S.D.'s Homeless Approach Knocked". Criminalization of homelessness is unlawful, but continues to be a problem in many cities.

Truth in Advertising: On a bottle of Ocean Spray Cranberry juice is the story of the company, owned by the cranberry growers. It says "Cranberries are in our blood". It gives the kosher symbol for menstrual blood, so, apparently, their blood is in their cranberries, too.

Why is there an Electoral College? In the case of three or more candidates competing, and no candidate getting a Majority of the Electoral College votes, that group hashes out their differences and can elect anyone.

Links to Additional Articles:

Sexual Assault Treatise:

http://nz9f.com/yahoo_site_admin/assets/docs/A_Treatise_on_Sexual_Assault.351135551.pdf

5.1 Regional Plan to End San Diego Homelessness

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Snide Comments:

Why do some drugs for Parkinson's Disease contain the symbols for ending Autism? • I once suggested that California could legalize pot, and then turn itself into a gigantic state-wide theme park. Call it "Dizzyland". • Let's invent an artificial sweetener that destroys your sex-drive and call it "NeuterSweet". • Notes from the Dope-Smoking Patio? One of my articles in the past asked "Is Marijuana the new Holy Communion?" Looks that way to me. Great Britain used alcohol in the role of public hypnosis for years. Pot works better at being able to schmooze and brainwash people, so it's an improvement. Digital TV is better at hypnosis than the old Analog TV was, too. TV was invented by a ham operator in London, and it took RCA-NBC ten years to perfect the mass-hypnosis components used. • Trump complains that President Obama was supposedly born outside of the U.S., but Fictional Oxymoron Xpress news sez that Trump was born in an Armenian shoe factory, in-between the size 10 and size 10 1/2 machines. Where's his birth certificate? • Humans: Produced with Genetic Engineering. • Governments: How rich people control everybody else and become wealthier. • When people in Mexico see a street torn up that is now a dirt road, they make jokes about it being for donkeys, the transportation of the future, when the world runs out of gasoline. • In some parts of the world beef isn't Holstein, Guernsey, and Angus, but Collie, Rottweiler, and Poodle. • In the 1960's we referred to corrupt cops and politicians as "pigs", so would that maybe make San Diego, "America's Swinest City"? • The first time I got on a horse, I couldn't find the clutch, and it kept going even after I turned off the ignition. • I am not quite sure what the Conservatives mean by a "cuck", perhaps reference to the word "cuckold", but somebody who socks all of those cucks is probably a cuck-socket. Al Gore was called a "waffler", so I wonder if that means he is good at cooking breakfast. • Be sure to use the Automatic Cashier machines, to keep them from losing their jobs and becoming homeless! • The San Diego Reader had an article on our sewage treatment exemptions, and our (basically) not treating sewage is the source of the joke about the California Golden Shower: We flush our pee and poop into the ocean, because people like to swim in it. •



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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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