



**WEEKLY UPDATE
OCTOBER 4 - 10, 2020**

THIS WEEK

**COASTAL COMMISSION INTENDED TO FORCE
OCEANO DUNES OFF ROAD RIDING PHASE OUT
STATE RESOURCES SECRETARY SAID HOLD A MINUTE
COULD MEAN THAT GOVERNOR WILL ULTIMATELY DECIDE**

**LITE BOS MEETING
MAJOR ITEM ON CLEAN UP OF THE CANNABIS REGS IN THE PM**

**SLOCOG
REVIEW OF MAJOR LONG TERM FUNDING GAPS**

**CONSULTANT TO DIAGNOSE EMPLOYEES' "UNCONSCIOUS RACIAL BIAS"
ARE EMPLOYERS ALLOWED TO PROBE ITS EMPLOYEES' UNCONSCIOUSNESS?
IS THIS MIND CONTROL?**



**PLANNING COMMISSION
COMMISSIONERS TO QUESTION MULTIPLE LAYERED ENVIRO REGS
PROPOSED IN LOS OSOS PLAN**

LAST WEEK

NO BOS MEETING

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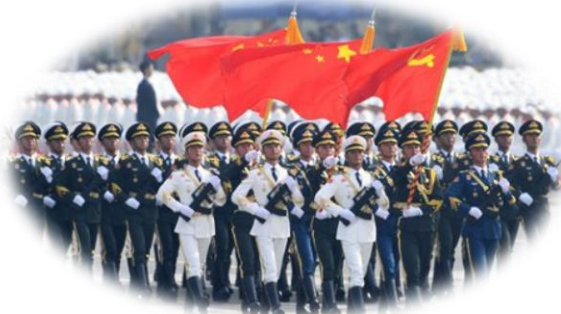
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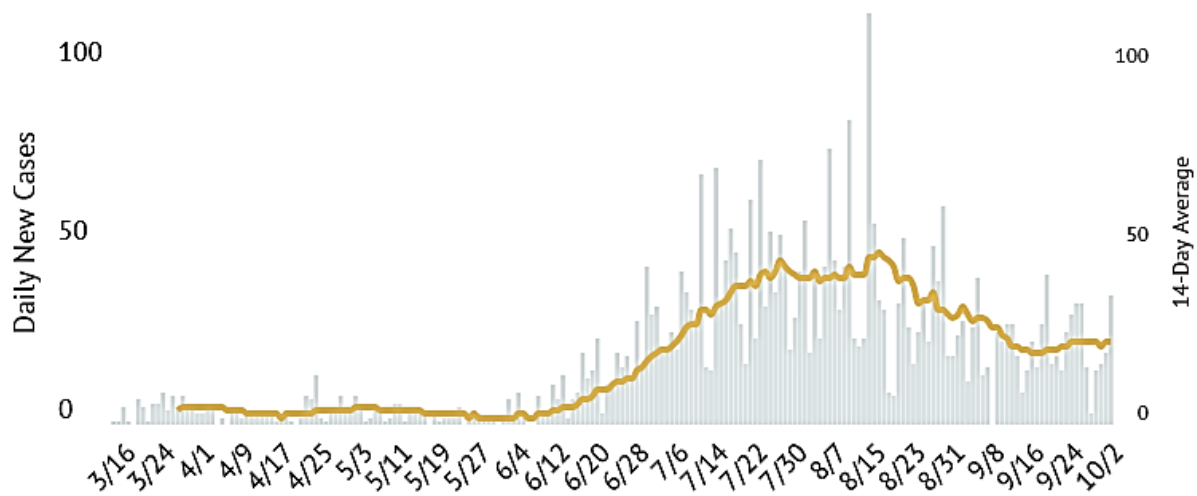
THIS WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

Board of Supervisors Meeting of Tuesday, October 8, 2020 (Scheduled)

In General: The meeting agenda is light and does not contain major policy items. Most of the Board business involves receiving State grants, issuing grants to County not-for-profit contractors, approving Public Works contracts, and recognitions to various civic groups.

Item 1 - COVID Update.

Daily New Cases (and 14-Day Average)



Currently Hospitalized - 7 (of whom 1 is in ICU)

Matters After 1:30 PM

Item 29 - Hearing to consider a request by the County of San Luis Obispo for an amendment to the Land Use Ordinance and Coastal Zone Land Use Ordinance, Title 22, and Title 23 of the County Code (LRP2019-00005. LRP2019-00006) as applicable to Cannabis Activities.

This item is a technical cleanup of the cannabis regulatory land use ordinances. The effort is to eliminate redundancies, internal conflicts, reduce unnecessary provisions, and attempt to improve the processing.

San Luis Obispo County Council of Governments (SLOCOG) Meeting of Thursday, October 8, 2020 (Scheduled)

In General: The Agency has been dormant in terms of Board meetings for the past several months.

Item A-1 - 2023 Regional Transportation Plan: Background, Requirements and Schedule. (ROLL CALL - REVIEW AND COMMENT; SUPPORT DIRECTION). The planning goes on endlessly. They just completed the overall plan and are now ready to set up the next cycle. This is a Full Employment Act for planners, engineers, and consultants.

SUMMARY

The regional transportation plan (RAP) is a mandated 20-plus year transportation plan that must be updated every four years in compliance with state and federal law. The RAP is a long-term blueprint for achieving a coordinated and balanced regional transportation system. The plan must be action-oriented, fiscally constrained, and pragmatic—considering short-, mid-, and long-term periods. Each element must also be balanced with the other elements in mind, so that the entire plan works harmoniously.

Staff will develop key foundational components for the RAP in FY 2020/21, including the 2021 Public Participation Plan, the 2050 Regional Growth Forecast Update, 2023 RAP survey tools, and financial projections. Staff intends to maintain and build upon progress made in prior SLOCOG Trips. This staff report defines purposes and benefits of the RAP and Sustainable Communities Strategy (SC'S), offers a glimpse of new and continuing efforts and challenges, and sets a general schedule for major efforts and milestones. Adoption of the 2023 RAP is expected in spring 2023.

Historical Look: The 2019 RAP Funding Gap

Provided as a historical perspective on the transportation-funding gap.

The 2019 RAP was adopted in June 2019 (25-year plan) and identified a funding level of \$3B (escalated) leaving a \$2B funding gap for needed, desirable, and requested projects and improvements. This includes:

- Highway Improvements. (38% fundable): Over \$2.1B in needs identified; \$820M identified as available funding (i.e., 46E improvements, US 101 Expressway conversions, operations and interchange improvements)*
- Major local route improvements (14% fundable) Requested projects totaled \$500M; \$70M expected to be available.*
- Local Road maintenance (52%): Over \$1B expected to be available to maintain existing pavement at the 2018 levels; to improve pavement conditions to targets an additional \$30M/yr. required.*
- Transit (\$775M available), and Maximizing System Efficiency (\$77M available): No estimations were included to identify the additional funding required for optimal systems.*
- Active Transportation (38% fundable): Requested projects totaled nearly \$500M; \$188M expected to be available.*

The areas highlighted in yellow will become the basis for a sales tax increase push at some point in the future. Meanwhile and as noted in the announcements section at the back of this Update, most of the cities are already going for a sales tax in November, as they are broke.

Only you, the voter, can stop the dance.

Item A-4 - State Legislative Update Memo and Governor's Transportation Action Plan (ROLL CALL – a) RECEIVE STATE LEGISLATIVE UPDATE MEMO; b) FORMALIZE AND SUBMIT CONCERNS ON ACTION PLAN). This is a report on various plans by the State to change the way Californians travel by limiting vehicle travel, promoting rail, adding a vehicle miles travel tax at some point in the future, and all the other aspects of stack-and-pack living.

Item C-1 - Year-to-date Financial Report and Overall Work Program (OWL) and Budget Amendment No. 1. The COVID lockdown does not seem to have negatively impacted the revenues for this budget so far.

Item D-4 - Year-End Legislative Report (APPROVE STAFF RECOMMENDATION). The report concerns the status of bills approved and signed by the Governor and those awaiting his action. Most of them appear to be arcana related to grant requirements and future planning. More funds were appropriated for electric charging stations and transit.

Item E-3 - Equity Review & Assessment (APPROVE THE EQUITY ASSESSMENT SCOPE OF WORK AND AUTHORIZE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR TO APPROVE A CONTRACT NOT TO EXCEED \$15K). This would appear to be a proposed project in response to Black Lives Matter. The work program states:

1.0 Task: RFP and Hire Consultant

- a. Distribute Request for Proposals for Consultant Services*
- b. Review proposals and select consultant*
- c. Finalize Contract and Scope of Work with consultant*

2.0 Task: Equity Analysis (Scope of Work)

- a. The consultant will work with SLOCOG staff and elected officials to standardize the meaning of equity at SLOCOG. [Deliverables: meeting with SLOCOG staff, meeting with a subcommittee of elected officials, definition of equity]*
- b. The consultant will provide unconscious bias training to SLOCOG staff. [Deliverables: unconscious bias training]*
- c. The consultant will review the following documents and processes, indicate any equity barriers,*

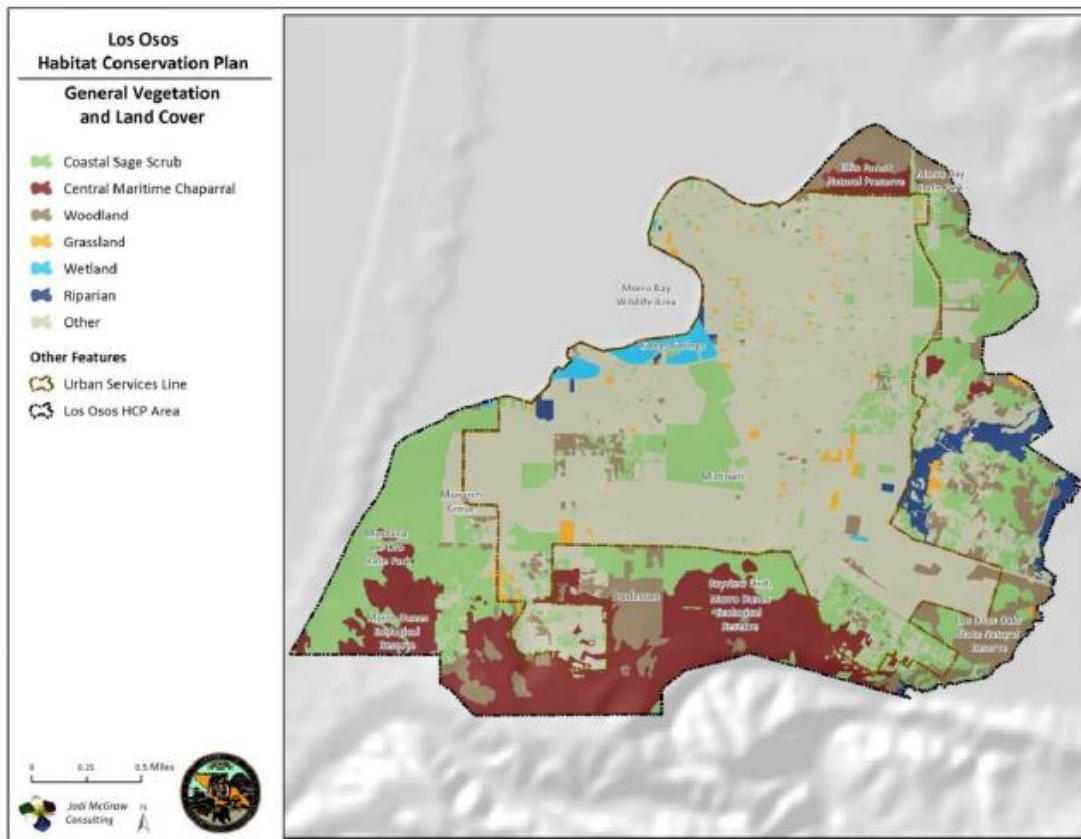
This seems to smack of re-education camps in Communist China, Cambodia, etc. What right does an employer have to probe my unconscious? Will everyone sit in a circle and confess?

Planning Commission Meeting of Thursday October 10, 2020 (Scheduled)

Item 4 - Continued hearing to consider a request by the County of San Luis Obispo to: 1) amend and update the Estero Area Plan, Part II of the Land Use and Circulation Element of the County General Plan and Local Coastal Plan, by updating the Los Osos Urban Area, including goals, policies, programs, and planning areas standards, for the area within and outside of the existing Los Osos Urban Reserve Line, known as the ‘Los Osos Community Plan’, and making other related changes to the Area Plan. This will be the third hearing by the Commission on the proposed Plan as it works through its examination and questions.

During the August 13, 2020 hearing the Commission requested additional maps and had specific questions primarily related to areas displayed as Environmentally Sensitive Habitat (ESH) and areas that could be restricted by the separate Habitat Conservation Plan. The Commission recognized that once a particular property is included in these designations on the Plan, the owners are screwed if they ever want to develop it. The staff is reporting back on the following:

- *Provide a series of maps leading to the current Environmentally Sensitive Habitat (EISHA) Map*
- *Describe how the HCP would help landowners develop their parcels*
- *Clarify relationship between overlapping plans (e.g. the LOP and LOCO).*
- *Describe the difference between mapped versus unmapped EISHA.*
- *Provide written responses to the comments raised by Mr. Krebs.*
- *Correct identified issued with the Circulation Element chapter of the LOP.*

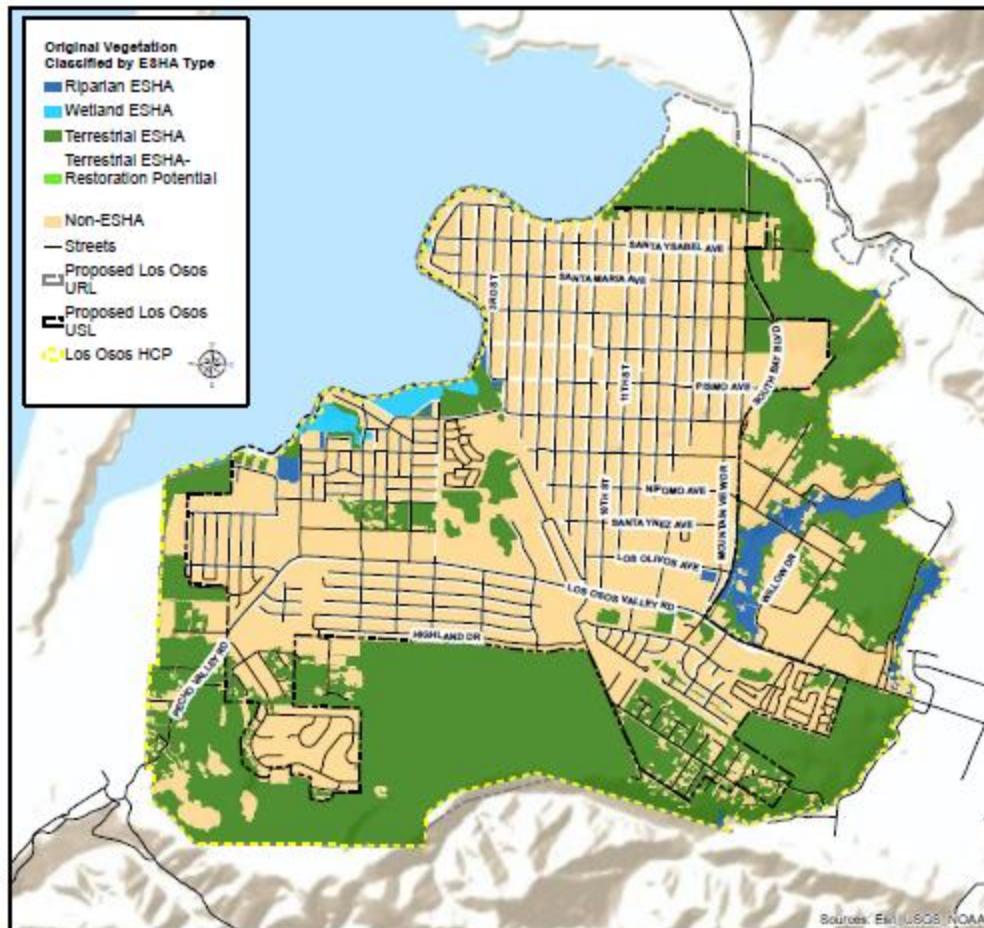


All the areas in dark red, light green, blue, orange, and dark grey could be off limits. There is a whole series detailed maps, which we don't have room for here. They amplify this general map and can be seen at the link:

<https://agenda.slocounty.ca.gov/iip/sanluisobispo/agendaitem/details/12442>

When it opens, click on the icon map series. There are other attachments that are of interest as well.

For example:



LOS OSOS ISLAND?

There is a heck of a lot of ESH.

Separately the Habitat Conservation Plan locks out more areas:

The Los Osos Habitat Conservation Plan (LOCO) is a comprehensive plan for avoiding, minimizing, and mitigating the impacts of community buildout on protected federal and State plants and animal species.

The community of Los Osos is situated on an ancient dune complex. The sandy soil, known as the Bay wood fine sand, combine with the region's maritime climate to create a mosaic of natural communities including coastal sage scrub, central maritime chaparral, and coast live oak

woodland, that support unique and diverse assemblages of plants and animals, including four narrowly endemic species:

- Morro Bay kangaroo rat (*Dipody's Hermann morroensis*);
- Morro shoulder band snail (*Helminthoglypta walkeriana*);
- Morro Manzanita (*Arctostaphylos morroensis*); and
- Indian Knob mountainbalm (*Eriodictyon altissimum*).

The staff lists “benefits” to landowners as follows:

Benefits to Landowners?

Currently project proponents in Los Osos are processing individual habitat conservation plans and incidental take permits (outside of the sewer service area). Implementation of the LOHCP, will maximize the benefits of conservation measures for covered species and eliminate potentially expensive and time consuming efforts associated with processing individual incidental take permits for each project within the proposed Habitat Conservation Plan area. Adoption of the Habitat Conservation Plan and issuance of the incidental take permit(s) will facilitate a streamlined permitting process and also provide a cohesive conservation strategy managed by one entity with a single funding source.

In other words we are setting up the reasons why you should not develop and then instigating a process where you can roll the dice to see if you can get an exception by paying a big mitigation fee. It appears that when all the plans are combined, Los Osos becomes an island.

California Coastal Commission Meeting of Thursday, October 8, 2020 (Scheduled)

Item 6 - State Parks' Oceano Dunes State Vehicular Recreation Area (ODSVRA) Public Works Plan (PWP) Update. There is a fairly convoluted history here. The Cliff's Notes version goes like this:

1. The Commission was scheduled to review on October 8th a revised State Parks Plan (called the Public Works Plan –“PWP” because it includes physical and biological structures designed to reduce the dust) for reducing the dust alleged to be caused by off-road vehicle riding and camping in the Dunes Park. This in and of itself was the result of a long protracted development of a plan under the auspices of the San Luis Obispo County APCD. After a series of hearings the Coastal Commission determined to get involved. It holds the ultimate power because it issued the original permit governing the State Parks riding area.
2. Back in 2017 the Commission directly intervened and commanded State Parks to “consider” including 15 staff-recommended provisions in the PWP Plan. State Parks agreed to consider them.
3. Coastal Commission staff has determined that the Plan is not ready or suitable for review by the Commission at this point. Additionally, the State Parks Director, who was key figure in the issue,

has been replaced. The new Director has requested time to get up to speed. Simultaneously, the State Secretary for Natural Resources (Wade Crowfoot)¹, who is the Governor's Viceroy over parks, forests, environmental agencies, etc., has become directly involved in the issue. This signals that the Governor is directly involved.

4. Commission staff now asserts that State Parks did not and is in fact refusing to consider the provisions:

Following the July 2019 Commission action, staff from both agencies continued to meet and discuss PWP progress. Importantly, in those conversations State Parks staff was clear that it did not intend to submit a PWP that would alter OHV use intensities, and certainly not one that would look to transition the Park away from OHV uses. On the contrary, it was clear from these conversations that State Parks intended to continue uses and intensities as it had in the past. Ultimately, and as reflected in State Parks' draft Habitat Conservation Plan (DHCP) and supporting draft environmental impact report (DEIR, both released on February 24, 2020), State Parks was instead planning on expanding OHV activities and intensities of use. In doing so, State Parks was pursuing changes that were actually the opposite of what the Commission had directed Parks to pursue (e.g., the DHCP proposed to increase OHV riding area, to reduce the size of the southern enclosure, to leave the enclosure seasonal as opposed to permanent, to continue to allow Arroyo Grande Creek crossings and night riding, etc.). In short, it appeared that the measures identified as part of the DHCP/DEIR provided a preview of what could be expected to be included in the PWP.

Commission staff sent comments to State Parks on the DHCP/DEIR identifying these and other problematic issues on May 29, 2020, importantly as they related to PWP development, and continued to meet and discuss same with State Parks staff. Unfortunately, State Parks had not yet been able to provide any draft of its PWP sections for staff-to-staff consultation, and thus these discussions were at a fairly general level. Even so, it remained – and remains – clear to Commission staff that the two staffs did not share the same ideas about what would be a Coastal Act- and LCP-consistent future at ODSVRA, and equally clear that the draft PWP was unlikely to reflect the short or long term measures recommended and required by the Commission in July of 2019. Nonetheless, and critically, the two staffs continued to work towards meeting what the Commission had required and State Parks had committed to, namely a hearing on the PWP in summer 2020 that would allow the Commission to deliberate and decide whether the PWP was consistent or not with the LCP, as required by the Coastal Act.

At the last PWP update in July 2020, staff reported to the Commission that Commission and State Parks staffs had agreed on a tentative schedule for the release of the proposed PWP, as well as a tentative hearing date for Commission consideration.² Specifically, State Parks staff indicated that drafts of proposed PWP sections would be shared with Commission staff starting in July, and that a draft PWP would be released for public review the week of August 31st.³ Commission staff

¹ Crowfoot once served as West Coast Director of the Environmental Defense Fund.

would then prepare a staff report and recommendation to be distributed on September 18th for Commission consideration at the Commission's October 2020 meeting, and specifically for a separate special meeting on October 15, 2020. In preparing to meet that schedule, staff thought it prudent to share with DPR staff the type of recommendation that staff would make to the Commission for the October hearing.

Thus, in early August, staff met with DPR staff and informed them that Commission staff intended to recommend that the Commission act on October 15th to phase out OHV use over the next 5 years, and act to modify uses and intensities of uses at ODSVRA in a way that could be found consistent with the LCP.

5. Clearly, the Coastal Commission staff intended to recommend that the Commission require State Parks to phase out off-road vehicle riding and camping over the next 5 years. The Resources Secretary requested that that recommendation be postponed until he and the new Parks Director could become involved. Accordingly the agenda item here has been downgraded to a status report, and will not be a vote for action.

6. Troublingly, it is clear that the tide is running heavily against retaining the off-road riding. Will the Resources Secretary overrule the Coastal Commission at some point? Does he even have that power? Is the Governor the ultimate arbiter?

LAST WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, September 29, 2020 (Not Scheduled)

The Board did not meet last week but is scheduled to meet on Tuesday, October 8, 2020.

SLO Pension Trust Meeting of Monday, September 28, 2020 (Completed)

Item 7 - Monthly Investment Report for August 2020. The market comeback erased most of the losses from last March and April attributed to COVID.

	August	Year to Date 2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015
Total Trust Investments (\$ millions)	\$1,474		\$1,446 year end	\$1,285 year end	\$1,351 year end	\$1,196 year end	\$1,148 year end
Total Fund Return	2.2% Gross	1.0% Gross	16.3 % Gross	-3.2 % Gross	15.5 % Gross	6.6 % Gross	-0.8% Gross
Policy Index Return (r)	2.7%	3.5%	16.4 %	-3.2 %	13.4 %	7.7 %	-0.5 %

(r) Policy index as of April 1, 2020 revision to Strategic Asset Allocation Policy: 21% domestic equity, 21% international equity, 15% core bonds, 6% bank loans, 5% global bonds, 5% emerging market debt, 17% real estate, 0% commodities, 5% private equity, 5% private credit.

The Board letter states in part:

Covid-19 Pandemic Impact -

□ *The global pandemic and its U.S. infection rate had declined in July-August. However, the start of a resurgence is apparent in mid-September data. The total of U.S. Covid-19 deaths passed 200,000.*

➤ **Equity Markets –**

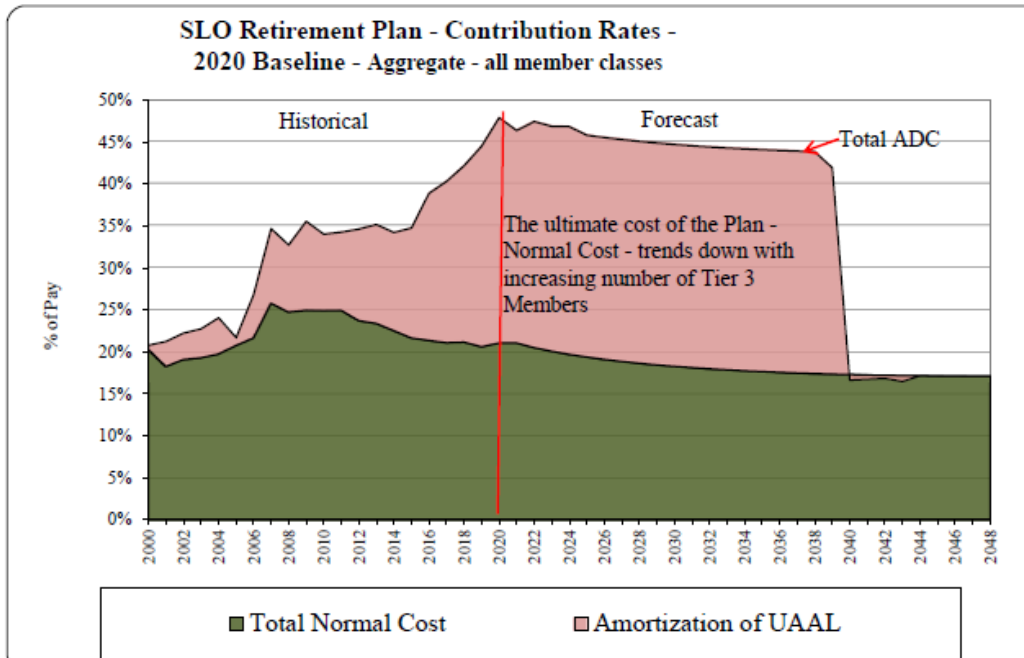
- The U.S. equity markets continue to advance in August with a pullback in September as shown below.

February 15 th	3,386	high point
March 23 rd	2,237	-33% off the Feb. 15 th high
August 31 st	3,500	+56% from the Mar. 23 rd low
September 2 nd	3,581	+60% from the Mar. 23 rd low
September 25 th	3,298	-8% from the Sep. 2 nd high

Item 11 - Funding Policy Projections. The item updates the Pension Trust Board on various scenarios related to the \$753 million in unfunded actuarial accumulated liability (UAAL). The graph below describes the current status and the contribution rates necessary to pay it off with an earnings assumption rate (discount rate) of 6.875 percent.

Funding Policy Projections

Baseline Projections – Contribution Rates



Note that payments are above 45% of payroll.

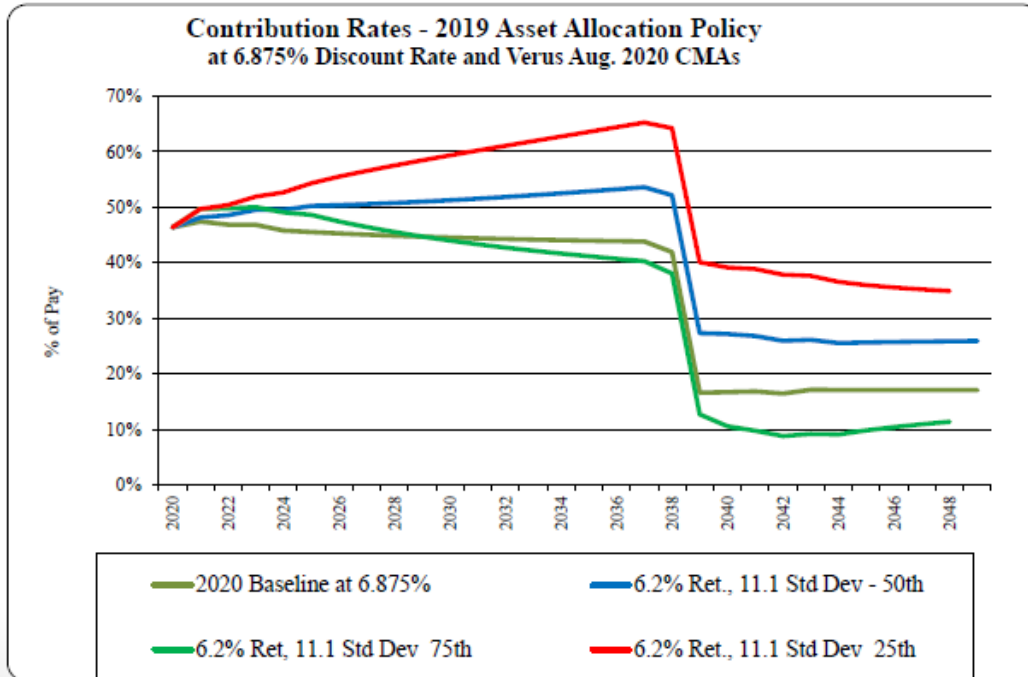
The real havoc ensues if the long-term rate falls below 6.875 percent.

Slight negative returns can cause huge increases in the contribution rates per the graphic below. The table displays the impact of a sample 6.2% return. The different scenarios gauge the chances of a lower rate of 6.2% actually occurring.

Investment Policy Effects

Contribution Rates – 25th, 50th, 75th percentiles

SAA Policy – 2019



What if turns out to be 5%?

COLAB IN DEPTH

IN FIGHTING THE TROUBLESOME, LOCAL DAY-TO-DAY ASSAULTS ON OUR FREEDOM AND PROPERTY, IT IS ALSO IMPORTANT TO KEEP IN MIND THE LARGER UNDERLYING IDEOLOGICAL, POLITICAL, AND ECONOMIC CAUSES

THE THIRD WORLDING OF AMERICA

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This is not Norman Rockwell's America. Indeed, it's not even the America one might remember growing up in the 1980s and '90s. It's changed for the worse.

Whether it is forest fires caused by [decrepit infrastructure](#), the use of intelligence agencies [to target domestic political opponents](#), [growing inequality](#), or a rejection of our political traditions, America more and more feels like a third world country.

First, consider what it meant to be a first world country. This has always been a small club: the United States, Canada, Western Europe, Japan, and, more recently, Singapore and South Korea made the cut.

The former Soviet Union and its satellites were part of the so-called Second World. In both material and moral terms, they were decidedly inferior: little political or social freedom, shoddy consumer goods, and a malfunctioning economic system.

The Third World was everyone else.

Our First World Past

First world status comes from various political, social, and economic achievements. One of the more salient is [low corruption](#). The classic symbol of third world corruption is the shakedown for bribes by border officials and police officers. For the most part, this has been absent from American public life. There is a reason Norman Rockwell painted police officers as [heroic and non-threatening](#), and that Americans living in the most American parts of our country still talk about leaving their doors unlocked at night.

Low levels of corruption foster another distinct feature of America's first world status: the dominance of the private sector and high degrees of entrepreneurialism.

While all first world countries enjoy low corruption, Europe's governments were always more involved in it. In the United States, the government sector was historically small, competent, and responsive. Most people made their living privately.

To the extent anyone worked for the government, it was either true public service among those who achieved their success elsewhere, or a tradeoff of more modest wages for higher job security within the civil service. Increasingly, the government sector is both higher paying and more secure, with access controlled by [nepotism and racial classifications](#). In other words, the private sector—other than the top echelons—is for suckers.

Another feature of American life has been low levels of crime and disorder.

You don't need to be a historian to see this; you merely need a set of eyes. When you see the decaying, boarded-up facades of yesteryear—the [modest and orderly row homes of Baltimore](#), the grandiose public works of [Detroit](#)—these are the ruins of a prosperous and orderly society. They could not have been built so sturdily or well by the current denizens of these communities. They are a window into a disappearing America of prosperous small towns and orderly and civilized cities, where a middle class could live and work. Such “normalcy” exists now, if at all, in the rings of suburbs around our cities, usually more shoddily and [less beautifully built](#) than the original cities themselves.

Political normality, compromise, and restraint are other features of first world societies. These habits of self-limitation are the products of a common culture, where the goal of preserving and strengthening an existing society is taken for granted. This is the inheritance of George Washington, who stepped down after two terms. It is reflected in [Richard Nixon taking advice from LBJ](#), and the whole country mourning the murder of JFK. Further back, it is seen in the high degrees of trust among voters for the government and its institutions, which has been [falling for decades](#).

Many commenters like to say the country's historical stability and wealth are the product of its [ideas and creed](#). That's certainly part of it, but it's also because of the people.

These habits developed over a long time. Our countrymen's common background, religion, and language limited the range of domestic political disagreement. The American people were not just an assembly of economic units with nothing in common. They were *a people*.

Everything fit together. The combination of austere Christian morality, a lack of formal class system, and a predictable legal regime led to dynamism, ingenuity, and growth. America went from a colonial backwater to a world power in 200 years. Unlike France, which is on its fifth constitution, or the Soviet Union, which broke apart after 70 years, the United States and its legal order have proven to be remarkably durable.

Even so, things feel different. In the passing of a generation or two, the features outlined above feel less prominent. Politics, morality, economics, and demographics have all undergone a substantial, engineered change. Old commitments, whether to free speech or respect for religion, are in decline. New images, new habits, and new human types have emerged following the multi-faceted social revolution since the 1960s.

It feels, for lack of a better word, more and more like we are living in a third world country.

Our Third World Future

What is the Third World? What are its features? It is not just grinding poverty. Some of the [richest people in the world](#) and their [opulent palaces](#) can be found in the Third World. But even as the Third World has gotten comparatively wealthier, it retains many features that make it unpleasant, particularly for the common man. This is why millions of people from that part of the world risk life and limb to come to the United States and Europe.

One feature is a lack of public spiritedness. The public space and the commons are literally [trashed](#). In the Third World, political office is a means to [enrich oneself and one's family](#). This is as true for presidents as it is for mayors and lower-level officials. The endemic corruption of the Third World both reflects and reinforces an extreme tribalism, which elevates the extended family above the public as a whole.

Elections and parties reflect these ethnic divisions, and [a winner-take-all spirit prevails](#). This is as true in India as Iran, in Mexico as in Mauritania. In parts of the United States heavily populated

with immigrant groups from the Third World, the [local politics reflects the same values](#). Old habits die hard.

To the extent there is a private sector in the Third World, it is intertwined with and dependent on the political one. Bribes are a necessary cost of doing business. But the real money is in public corruption, whether in the form of official or unofficial monopoly, government contracts, or the like. This is increasingly true at home, where whole sectors of the economy—health care, green jobs, aerospace, and e-commerce—are dependent on a combination of regulatory assistance, government contracts, or outright subsidies.

As the Hunter Biden episode reminds us—along with the [dozens of other well-paid relatives of politicians](#)—self-enrichment among the political class is becoming an unremarkable feature of American life. One cannot imagine today a president ending up, like Harry Truman, [near-broke at the end of a presidency](#).

A related feature of the Third World is failing infrastructure. While gleaming homes, sports cars, and private affluence are well-known, public investments are often shoddy, decrepit, and obsolete. You can't drink the water. There is little incentive to fix these things, as politics chiefly consists of individually rewarding one's close associates, rather than benefiting the public as a whole. Complex problems remain unsolved and persistent.

Along these lines, here at home, we see increasing evidence of both [organizational](#) and [technological](#) decline. A nation that once built skyscrapers, world-class universities, beautiful highways, and railroads from coast to coast, now finds much of it is in disrepair, with repair projects [often exceeding the cost of the original construction](#).

This does not mean money is not spent. In 2009, Obama enacted a \$1 trillion stimulus. In response to COVID-19, President Trump authorized \$2 trillion in spending. But what do we have to show for either? Where is the Golden Gate Bridge or Hoover Dam? For that matter, where's our wall?

Yet another notable feature of the Third World is poverty, lawlessness, and disorder. The most jarring symbol of third world inequality and chaos are the shantytowns that surround their urban centers.

Here at home, we now find [armies of homeless and tent dwellers](#) in our most prosperous cities. San Francisco and New York now have to deal with a [public defecation crisis](#). There is little serious discussion of these problems. No one in power has the will to end them. At the same time, private security and gated communities are becoming the symbols of the age.

A final feature of the Third World, now familiar at home, is high stakes politics. While democracy exists in some measure in many third world nations, it is what Fareed Zakaria has called "[illiberal democracy](#)." Everything is on the table. Political opponents are often targeted for punishment if they lose power. Thus, every election becomes a referendum on the freedom and safety of large sectors of the populace, and thus they are often marred by fraud and violence.

America's traditions of a peaceful transfer of power and political decorum are disappearing. Open talk of ["burning it down"](#) and [changing the rules](#) to guarantee victories are now becoming common. There is no restraint, because the stakes are higher and the visions of America's future come from entirely different traditions. The Left's view is a foreign import with totalitarian implications; it is alien to the principles of due process and restraint embedded in America's constitutional order.

It Pays to Be a Winner

It's all rather depressing. But the change is also undeniable. Conservatives like to talk about American exceptionalism and a silent majority, but this seems to be, especially now, mere nostalgia. America, like every nation, can undergo revolutionary change or slow decay. Its legal forms can become devoid of substance as its people change.

The talk of tiny homes, the gig economy, and vibrancy are the coping mechanisms of a nation where a middle-class existence cannot be had for more and more people, who are weighed down by low wages, [rising real estate costs](#), debt, and the insecurity of urban life.

From [rolling blackouts](#) in California and millionaire "[private-sector](#)" jobs for ousted politicians in D.C., to draconian enforcement of mask mandates while arsonists shut down our streets, this is *not* Norman Rockwell's America. Indeed, it's not even the America one might remember growing up in the 1980s and '90s. It's changed for the worse.

More important, the rules required to survive and thrive are quite different from those of the recent past. As in Venezuela or Iraq, politics and life are becoming "winner take all." It's important to know when compromise is not possible. And, under these circumstances, it pays to be a winner.

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There was once a tradition of Democratic liberalism. But that wing of the Democratic Party no longer exists and died sometime in the 1990s. Old-style liberalism has been absorbed by Progressivism at best and unapologetic socialism at worst—in a journey on the supposedly predetermined arc of history that bends toward 1984.

The new-old leftist aim is not to operate within either the existing parameters of the Constitution as written or the customs and traditions of America—a 150-year-long nine-justice Supreme Court, the Electoral College, a 50-state nation, a Senate filibuster, two senators per state, and a secure border. All are obstructions to the drive for power.

Given its redistributionist creed, socialism cannot afford to be patent and honest. If socialism were transparent, it never would gain majority support. Joe Biden cannot talk about the Electoral College or court packing, unequivocally condemn the violence in our urban centers, discuss the Green New Deal, name his likely Supreme Court appointments, be honest about his plans for fracking, or explain his views on the borders, because he is now owned lock, stock and barrel by the hard Left whose agendas were rejected even in his own Democratic primaries.

The Left seeks to transform America into something never envisioned by the founders, a huge all-encompassing, panopticon state, one run by anointed Platonic guardians. Our elite watchmen will use their unlimited power to force upon us an equality of result society—with themselves properly exempted.

The hard Left's defense is that its mission is so critical, so morally superior, that all means can be justified to achieve its noble ends. And so almost every institution that the Left has in its line of vision is now petrifying.

Urban Utopia?

Large swaths of the downtowns of America's large cities—New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Minneapolis, Seattle, Portland—are becoming unhygienic, unsafe, and uninhabitable. Substantial corridors swarm with the homeless. Crime is increasing but commensurately redefined as a sort of cry of the heart, no-bail social activism. The cities are broke and yet demand more bailouts to spend more money that will ensure things get worse.

The summertime scenes of looting, arson, rioting, and random violence are contextualized away by both mayors and governors. They see the anarchy and chaos as a “chickens-coming-home to-roost” useful tool in this election year.

We do not know fully yet the lasting effects upon city living from the virus, the quarantine, Zoom and Skype telecommuting, and urban violence. Certainly, millions are questioning the wisdom of living in high-rises, predicating their existence on constant elevator use, and riding on crowded mass transit in this age of globalized viruses. Add in filth, crime, high taxes for terrible services, and the chance to work at home—and home can become far, far away.

Thousands of urbanites also know their taxes will only rise in relation to declining public services—and they will be collectively demonized for having the “privilege” to pay the escalating taxes from their own “you didn’t build that” careers and businesses. Stepping over human excrement, accepting that if mugged the assailant will either rarely be caught or if so, released shortly without bail, and resigned that “brick and mortar property” is not properly one’s own are all no way to go through life.

Since the 1960s, the hard Left has demanded to run America’s cities. They have had their way for decades. And the fruition is what we see now in Portland and Seattle, or on a weekend night in Chicago. In other words, they made a desert and called it social justice.

Professor LeBron

Sports was once a place to escape work, politics, and family tensions—a unifying experience where grudges, feuds, and vendettas disappeared for a few hours. Not now. Franchises became self-acclaimed woke ministries, in which poorly educated athletes—almost exclusively multimillionaires and without much knowledge or appreciation of where their seemingly limitless salaries derive—have become preachers. And they are poor preachers at that.

The more a LeBron James remonstrates with America, the more NFL athletes refuse to honor the national anthem, the more all professional sports display glitzy politicalized logos, so all the more fans who pay their salaries tune out.

The problem is not just that half the country is at odds with the politics of professional sports, but also that it watches them to see athletic excellence and root for favored teams—not to hear adolescent rants about their own moral shortcomings from supposedly victimized elites, some of whom have less than sterling characters.

Worse still, the monotonous anti-American fantasies of half-educated players are cynically predicated on their own careerist realities—and more than just constructed to appeal to woke 20-something consumers with cash for sneakers and downloads.

China, for all practical purposes, now owns not just the NBA name but the players as well. We know that because for all the loud social commentators in the league who weigh in *ad nauseam* about American pathologies, none would dare mention Chinese racism, the systematic and ongoing attack on the Uighurs, the absorption of Tibet, or the strangulation of democracy in Hong Kong.

The NBA is increasingly writing off America, mostly because it dreams of replacing trickling domestic revenue streams with an envisioned torrent of 1.4 billion Chinese consumers. Professional rich athletes wanted to be *even more* relevant. So they tried, ruined their brand, and are becoming as irrelevant at home as they are fawning embarrassments abroad.

Reeducationing

College has long ceased being a sheltered place to acquire the inductive method of thinking and disinterested empiricism, along with mastering a body of general, shared knowledge to equip the student to be aware of his past and present world. Instead, higher education seeks to teach millions of American youth how to think “correctly.”

In 21st-century America, “correctness” centers around memorizing unquestioned near-religious commandments—identity and racial politics, redistributionist government, affirmative action, abortion on demand, anti-Westernism, climate change, transgenderism, open borders, police defunding, iconoclasm, and agnosticism or atheism. All that cannot be queried without being socially ostracized, professionally hounded, or sometimes even physically threatened.

The Left sought to make the university woke and loud. It succeeded beyond its wildest dreams and so ensured that it is now increasingly mocked and bypassed, its graduates both abjectly ignorant while zealously arrogant. Life on campus was supposed to be an unforgettable, irreplaceable educational experience—a Socratic odyssey of free thought, unconventional ideas, and constant reexamination.

But it is not, and outside of the sciences and professions, undergraduate liberal education has turned instead into a sort of summer camp bore for prolonged adolescence, a chorus of nodding and chants. The virus and lockdown reminded America that going into hock for a collective \$1.4 trillion in student debt while offering the nation millions of unskilled and poorly educated activists could be bypassed with online replacements at ten cents on the dollar. If universities do not have real core education, unleash ranting ideologues on their classes, and the campus experience is dreary indoctrination, what, then, is exactly lost by distance learning?

Democracy Dies in Wokeness

The new globalized media promised us real-time coverage of breaking news from around the world, spiced with televised graphics and supposedly learned insight—all part of their mission to keep a democratic populace informed and thus capable of self-governance.

But while always liberal, the media at least once knew that half the population turned on the news or read the papers not to be swayed, lectured, or insulted, but simply to get facts, occasional opinion editorials from both Left and Right, and enough information to draw their own conclusions.

Yet journalists always dreamed of becoming more than just reporters, in the sense of evolving into activist movers and shakers of politics, culture, and society. And now they, too, have gotten their wish as pop ideology replaced meritocracy.

The most boringly woke journalist is deemed the most successful, and the result is that Americans are going elsewhere for their daily information. Just as no one turns on a basketball game to hear the crackpot morality of Steve Kerr, so too few wish to learn from Brian Williams, Don Lemon, or the editorial staff of the *New York Times* that Americans are moral pygmies. The hard Left finally got its monopoly over the media, and predictably has destroyed its profession to save it.

Gone With the Wind

Hollywood was always left wing, but usually sufficiently subtle to insert that message within good drama, top-flight scripts, and brilliant acting.

Not now. “Casablanca,” “The Best Years of Our Lives,” “High Noon,” “On the Waterfront,” “Ben Hur,” “Hombre” and “The Wild Bunch” were all dramatically engaging films with lessons about fascism, imperial autocracy, appeasement, American callousness and corruption—morality embedded within, not superimposed upon, plot, action, dialogue, and characterization.

Like the indentured NBA, for all practical purposes China and its huge market now own Hollywood. We can see this both in the way that they are tailoring films for the Chinese market and delighting in their anti-American propaganda. Political correctness, the insular world from the Hollywood Hills to Malibu, and the appeasement of China explain why films cannot be critical of, or even neutral about, Chinese Communism, why light-skinned American actors are sometimes favored over their dark-skinned counterparts, and why Hollywood now focuses on comic-book action heroes, poor remakes of past classics, and psychodramas rather than tragedies.

The now-gray lions of the 1960s got their wish and took over Hollywood, and they did to it what they had done earlier to the campuses.

Seven Days in May

Our retired military once stayed out of politics. The few who weighed in to attack a sitting president usually were vilified by the press, and written off as right-wing nuts—whether it was Douglas MacArthur, Curtis LeMay, or Edwin Walker. Hollywood films like “Dr. Strangelove” and “Seven Days in May” purported to remind Americans that their liberty was always only a military coup or stand-down away.

At the height of the McCarthy period, in paranoia about coups over “Who Lost China?” and “Why not bomb Manchuria?” liberals pushed through the Uniform Code of Military Justice, in which even retired high-ranking officers were forbidden to use language disparaging their commander-in-chief. How the worm turns.

The Left once demonized retired four-star admirals and generals as warmongers, revolving-door grifters who became insider lobbyists, and corporate board cronies courted for their contacts with active Pentagon procurement officers rather than any demonstrable business acumen. A Pentagon billet was once seen as a sort of dead-end assignment among the swamp of Washington.

Not now. The Left discovered that, unlike clumsy government, the military could streamline social change by fiat. And so it did, once they got control of it. Lethal Islamic terrorism at home was reduced to “workplace violence.” Women in front-line combat units were fast-tracked. Man-made and thus correctable global warming became a military gospel. The transgendered posed no problems in combat efficacy. Promotion and evaluation had to encompass far more than combat

readiness, strategic and tactical insight, and natural leadership but instead reflect diversity and proportional representation due to disparate impact.

No wonder then that by 2020 former top brass were appearing on television to brand the commander in chief a Russian “asset,” a veritable traitor based on the fables of the Steele dossier, the yarns of a likely [Russian spy ensconced in the Brookings Institution](#), and the demonstrable rogue operations of the FBI.

The president was not just unfit, but according to those who recently ran the U.S. military, was a fascist “Mussolini” who emulated “Nazi”-like tactics to divide the country, and who built cages on the border in the fashion of the death camps of the Holocaust—and thus should be removed “[sooner the better](#).”

Joe Biden was so enthralled at the military resistance to the president that he boasted he would win, Trump would resist leaving, and his newfound retired four-stars [would help remove him from the White House](#).

At last, political activism finally “woke” the military. And the result is that the reputation of its once hallowed retired class is in shambles. If the Left convinced the military that sex and race could adjudicate promotion, then why not further recalibrate the military as the guardians of progressive democracy, ready to step in and remove any president deemed a right-wing nut in a just and noble “resistance”?

Indeed “coup porn” is now the media’s new obsession, endlessly dreaming how their newfound beloved brass might frog march the evil Trump out of the White House.

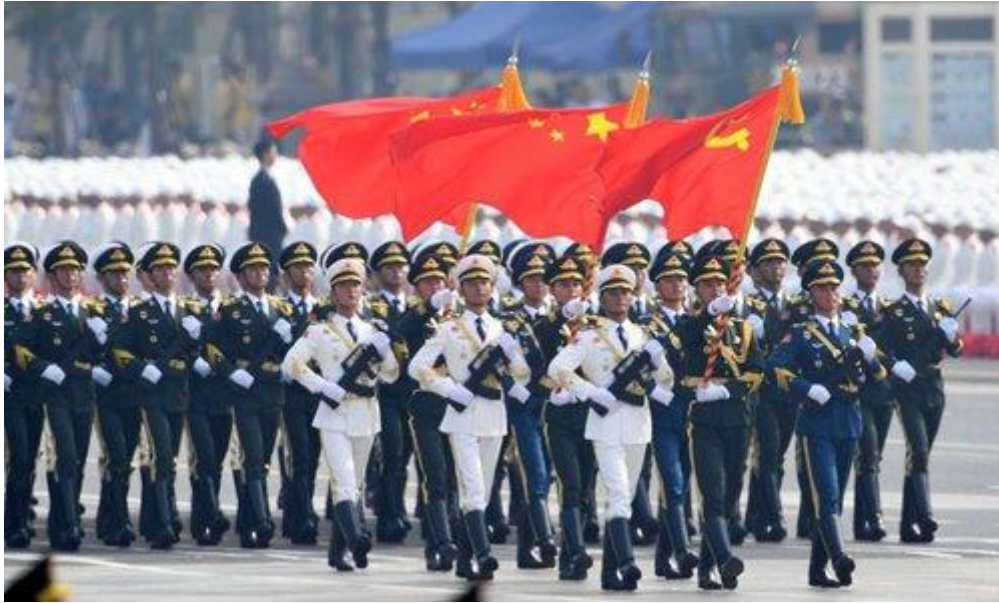
Again, the Left finally got what it has always wanted, and thus with its anti-Midas touch and Medusa glare turned gold into dross, and flesh into stone.

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AS TAXPAYERS CONTEMPLATE THE FUNDING OF “UNCONSCIOUS BIAS TRAINING” AT SLOCOG AND OTHER AGENCIES, THEY MAY WISH TO REFLECT ON THE

ULTIMATE PERILS OF ENFORCED GOVERNMENT GROUPTHINK AS PERFECTED BY THESE GUYS.



China marks the 70th anniversary of its founding with military parade - watch live – click link below on the next page.

THIS IS A PROPAGANDA VIDEO MADE TO COMMEMORATE THE TAKEOVER OF CHINA BY THE COMMUNISTS IN 1949 and ALSO SEND A MESSAGE TO THE WORLD.

It begins with the color guard raising the flag in Tiananmen Square and the singing of their national anthem (probably the most STRAC color guard we have ever seen).² Once that part is over, you can skip Chairman Xi's speech, which starts at 10:50 minutes in. Advance your video control to 17:59 for Xi's pre-parade review of the various units including some very nasty missiles on mobile launchers. The condition and discipline of the troops, their youth, vigor, physical fitness, and precision (no bouncing, perfect dress and cover), and obvious stamina, suggests that they are formidable fighters. The goose-stepping, shiny black boots, extended arm salutes, martial music with massed bands and choruses, and the weapons displays suggest that China has fully embraced the complete panoply of Nazi and Soviet militarism. Nazi cinematographer/propagandist Leni Riefenstahl's famous and infamous 1935 film, "The Triumph of the Will", has nothing on the current Chinese totalitarian pageantry.

There is the usual display of armor, missiles, aircraft flyovers, and so forth. The parade takes place on a huge boulevard that ends up in Tiananmen Square, where the big shots sit on a reviewing stand

² STRAC is **Army slang term** for "a well-organized, well turned-out soldier, (pressed uniform, polished brass and shined boots)." A proud, competent trooper who can be depended on for good performance in any circumstance

at the front of the Imperial Palace. One stunning economic aspect is the views of the miles and miles of large new sophisticated buildings along the boulevard. After the preliminaries, inspection of the troops, etc., the actual parade starts at about 45:00 minutes in. The severe smog in the city is also remarkable. At some points it appears, somewhat ominously, that the marching units are emerging out of a dark cloud. No one in the immense flag and pompom waiving crowds is eating popcorn or drinking cokes. In fact everything is spic and span without a trashcan in sight.

The equivalent Russian parades and troops look decadent and sloppy by comparison.

Some analysts believe that it's a façade, that the Chinese youths are weak and often over weight, and that as many as 60% are rejected for military service. Also it is asserted that their basic training and military occupational specialty (MOS) training are weak because they spend too much time on ideological indoctrination classes. It has also been pointed out that, unlike the US, the Chinese have not been in combat for decades. American forces have been in constant combat in Somalia, Kuwait, Syria, Iraq, Serbia, and Afghanistan in one way or another since 1990. Many of our officers and NCO'S have combat experience.

One thing, everyone in the parade, no matter what their MOS or branch, is packing an automatic rifle. The only fat guys we could see were the retired generals and other heavies on the reviewing stand.

One other interesting factoid is that the Peoples' Liberation Army, which includes the ground forces, Navy, and Air Force, is an army of the Chinese Communist Party, not the national government. Inductees take an oath to the party, not the President or nation. As you will see in the video and the photo at the top of this article, there are 3 Chinese flags, one for the nation, one for the party, and one for the army. What if the socialists take over in the US and convert the military to a force accountable to a President who is also General Secretary of the Party?

See what you think.

<https://youtu.be/7395qcF2MGA?t=85>



It has a range of 600 -800 meters and the selector switch allows single shot, 3 round bursts, and full automatic. Chinese basic infantry weapon.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

November 3, 2020 Ballot Measures:

Prop. 14: In 2004, voters approved \$3 billion for a publicly funded stem-cell agency, the California Institute for Regenerative Medicine, to support research into new treatments and possible cures. The money has been spent, and the backers of Proposition 14 want voters to approve \$5.5 billion more. But CORM has been widely criticized for inefficiency and insider dealing. **Vote no.**

Prop 15: This is the treacherous “split roll” property tax, a direct attack on Proposition 13. Proposition 15 would repeal part of Prop. 13 and require reassessment to market value of business properties. It would raise taxes on supermarkets, shopping malls, office buildings, factories, movie theaters, hotels, restaurants, sports stadiums, warehouses, self-storage facilities, major retailers and other businesses where Californians work or shop. Even the smallest businesses that lease space will face higher rents, or will have to pay the higher property taxes as part of their “triple net” lease agreement. Those higher costs are passed on to consumers. **Vote No.**

Prop 18: Proposition 18 would change the voting age in California to allow 17-year-olds to vote in primaries and special elections if they will turn 18 by the date of the next general election. While some states allow this, California is different than other states because under Prop. 13 and Prop. 218, tax increases must go on the ballot for voter approval. These proposed tax increases are frequently on primary and special election ballots. Proposition 18 would allow high school students to vote on tax increases. Proposition 18 would change the voting age in California to allow 17-year-olds to vote in primaries and special elections if they will turn 18 by the date of the next general election. While some states allow this, California is different than other states because under Prop. 13 and Prop. 218, tax increases must go on the ballot for voter approval. These proposed tax increases are frequently on primary and special election ballots. Proposition 18 would allow high school students to vote on tax increases. **Vote No.**

Prop: 19: Proposition 19 takes away important taxpayer protections that have been enshrined in the State Constitution since 1986. That’s when 76% of voters approved Proposition 58 to allow parents to transfer a home and limited other property to their children without an increase in property taxes. Proposition 19 eliminates Proposition 58 and a similar measure, Proposition 193, which gives the same protection to transfers between grandparents and grandchildren if the children’s parents are deceased. Proposition 19 would require property transferred within families to be reassessed to market value as of the date of transfer, resulting in a huge property tax increase for long-held family homes. **Vote No.**

Prop 21: Proposition 21 would change state law to allow radical rent control laws to be passed in cities that are already suffering from an inadequate supply of housing. In 2016, California’s nonpartisan Legislative Analyst’s Office issued a report that found that expanding rent control “likely would discourage new construction” by limiting the profitability of new rental housing. Under current law—the 1995 Costa-Hawkins Rental Housing Act—housing providers have the right to raise the rent on a vacant unit to market value after a tenant moves out. The same law also bans rent control on units constructed after February 1995 and on single-family homes and condos. Proposition 21 would repeal this law and allow unelected rent boards (or elected rent boards) to impose radical rent control and regulations, even on single-family homes. **Vote No.**

Prop 22: In 2019, the Legislature passed, and the governor signed Assembly Bill 5, a law aimed at destroying the “gig economy” and forcing companies to stop using independent contractors as part of their business. Supporters said companies must put all workers on the regular payroll as employees, with control over their hours and wages. The Legislature carved out exceptions for many industries, but the ride-share and restaurant delivery industry wasn’t granted an exception. Proposition 22 was put on the ballot by Uber, Lyft and DoorDash. It would create an exemption from AB 5 for the companies’ drivers, while providing them with basic benefits and protections. Without this exemption, the companies would likely stop offering their services in California, depriving state residents of convenient and affordable transportation and delivery services. **VOTE YES ON PROPOSITION 22.**

Prop 25: Proposition 25 is a referendum on a state law, Senate Bill 10, that eliminated cash bail and replaced it with a system based on judging risk, specifically the risk that an arrested person poses to public safety and the risk that the person will fail to show up for a court appearance. Because opponents of the law qualified a referendum, SB 10 did not take effect. A “yes” vote is in favor of the law going into effect; a “no” vote means you do not want the law to take effect. Proposition 25 would result in immense new costs to counties. The new system of risk-based release instead of cash bail would cost taxpayers somewhere in the mid-hundreds of millions of dollars, according to the Legislative Analyst. **Vote No.**

CENTRAL COAST **TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION**

CCTA OPPOSES NOVEMBER BALLOT SALES TAX INCREASES OF SIX CITIES IN SLO COUNTY

When cities need money, the default reaction is always to raise taxes: sales taxes, transient occupancy taxes, surcharges on utility bills, increases in every fee and additional fees, ad nauseam. Senior staff has a vested interest in staving off bad news, wrapping

their tax proposals as reasonable, logical, and painless. “It will be paid by tourists,” “it’s only one percent,” and of course, “Everyone is doing it so we won’t be uncompetitive.” It’s so easy.

But we know from recent past experience that this approach doesn’t work. Taxes with sunset clauses, pushed to provide “extras,” are now funding routine maintenance and permanent positions. And now the demand is for even more taxes, permanently.

No tax increase should even be considered without a thorough review of the structure of the city and its long and short term goals. Consolidation of services and outsourcing are only a start. No amount of sales taxes, TOT and other fees can make up for the structural compounding growth in salaries, staffing and pension debts of small cities. These pension debts have been growing exponentially for at least two decades. Administrators and department heads, often paid more than the Governor, will block any and every attempt to make reforms, preferring a permanent sales tax hike to create another source for leveraging debt, via bonds. Thus they can postpone the inevitable pain a little longer or at least until retirement looms.

The current pandemic provides an excellent opportunity to break this cycle of tax and overspend and finally institute overdue, sound, long term financial planning in city government. Anyone breathing knows the lockdowns have created unprecedented drops in revenue for everyone. We literally are all in this together. It is time that local governments, like families and businesses, take a good long hard look at their expenses and priorities, or risk losing everything.

Six Cities have sales tax increases on the November ballot. Only the City of Arroyo Grande does not! See below!

City of Arroyo Grande - No Sales Tax Increase on November Ballot

Arroyo Grande's proposed sales tax increase fails - Cal Coast ...

City of Atascadero - 1%

Council Votes to Add Sales Tax Measure to Ballot

City of Grover Beach - 1%

Grover Beach City Council supports raising sales tax

City of Morro Bay - 1%

UPDATE: Morro Bay City sales tax increase placed on ...

City of Paso Robles - 1%

Paso Robles City Council votes to put 1-cent sales tax ...

City of San Luis Obispo - 1%

UPDATE: SLO City Council approves added 1% sales tax for ...

City of Pismo Beach - 1%

The City Council has adopted Resolution R-2020-053, adding the following measure to the November 3, 2020 ballot.

CITY OF PISMO BEACH

MEASURE B-20

PISMO BEACH PUBLIC SAFETY AND COMMUNITY SERVICES PROTECTION MEASURE. To maintain police and firefighter service levels; reduce 911 emergency response times; protect local groundwater and beaches; and enhance senior programming and other essential services, shall the hotel/visitor tax be increased by 1%, paid by visitors, generating approximately \$1 million annually, until ended by voters, requiring annual audits and local control of funds?

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