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*Every word of the Constitution decides a question between power and liberty.
James Madison -1792*

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1. TEA PARTY EXPRESS TRAVELS THRU N.D. TERRITORY

Northern Division members joined the Express as it traveled thru Walnut Creek, Redding, and even into Oregon. We had on-site members who submitted the following reports with a Redding report next edition.

v From Phyllis Stout, President of Lamorinda RWF and N.D. Americanism Chr.

Region VI Republican Women were well represented at the Tea Party Express Rally as it passed through Walnut Creek on October 28th, and we were joined by our CFRW Northern Division's 3rd Vice President Roseann Slonsky-Breault and official Photographer Mary Pearson, who has traveled with both Tea Party Express trips around our United States. Several of us wore costumes that reflected the theme of our signs. Approximately 700 people joined the Tea Party festivities; and, downtown Walnut Creek was transformed into quite a noisy commute as the drivers "honked" their approval of our patriotic activities. Great speakers, inspiring musicians and wonderful Republicans! A Perfect Storm!

v From Louise Gliatto, President of Siskiyou County RWF:

Thanks to those who attended and for those who didn't, you really missed a great up lifting time. (Member) Maria Mesing did a great job organizing and facilitating the rally. She did pretty good too when we got to Medford. Somehow Maria ended up on the stage with all the speakers and entertainers. She is a real fire ball of energy with a "can do attitude."

Tea partiers gather at Schuck's By Mike Slizewski

Above, leading the local Tea Party crowd gathered in the Schuck's Auto Parts parking lot in Yreka Thursday morning in a rendition of "America the Beautiful" are, from left, Maria Mesing, Daniel Webster and Ed Lain.

By Mike Slizewski Daily News Fri Oct 30, 2009, 10:23 AM PDT

Yreka, Calif. - Terry Brown of Yreka told a sizable Tea Party crowd gathered in the Schuck's Auto Parts parking lot in Yreka Thursday morning that "the Second Amendment protects the entire Bill of Rights."

He was speaking during a program held before a number of Tea Party supporters caravanned to Medford, Ore., to join Oregonians who share their political philosophy in a rally.

Brown stressed to those in attendance the importance of protecting the Second Amendment, which guarantees the right to bear arms, emphasizing that they must be vigilant in order to defend against a gradual usurpation of the rights that the Second Amendment and the entire Bill of Rights provide.

He said the National Rifle Association's members are "the largest supporters of our Bill of Rights."

The program, which was emceed by organizer Maria Mesing of Yreka and Pioneer Press Editor and Publisher Daniel Webster, began with a statement Mesing read from a Tea Party organization: "Enough is enough and they will be receiving pink slips in 2010."

She was referring to politicians she feels are eroding the rights of U.S. Citizens.

"We need to tell them that we did not fall out of a turnip tree," she said, adding to applause that she was sending a "No thanks!" to Copenhagen for giving the Nobel Peace Prize to Obama. "It should have been given to Gen. Petraeus and our troops."

Webster then introduced Ed Lain of Scott Valley, who led the crowd in a rendition of "America the Beautiful." Lain also spoke from a prepared text, which he followed in Braille. Lain expressed his concerns about "keeping God in country."

Webster then spoke.

"You are the reason I have hope ... (that I) keep marching on. Do not ever have fear of standing up and letting your voice be heard."

"We have enough oil off the California coast to supply the country," Sterling Yeaman of Hornbrook, who worked on ships before his retirement and spent time in the Persian Gulf among other places, said, bemoaning the denial of access to that oil.

Rick Butler talked about his opposition to giving rights to "those enemies of the U.S. Who don't ascribe to the Geneva Convention," referencing the detainees captured by U.S. Troops who are currently being held outside the country. The federal government is currently considering its options for moving those prisoners from places like Guantanamo Bay on the island of Cuba.

Nita Still (**Ed. Note: also a Siskiyou member**) discussed the "invisible government" she said many politicians belong to, citing such organizations as the Council on Foreign Relations, the Bilderberg Group and the Trilateral Commission.

"I heard on Fox News today that they want to pay the Taliban to switch sides," Betty Adkins of Scott Valley told the group.

And Roger Gifford held up an old coin as he said, "When was the last time you were paid in silver?"

Mesing closed the program by exhorting the crowd to sign a paper distributed to everyone.

"We passed out a notice of termination," she said. "Put the names of elected officials on them that you think aren't doing a good job."

Those that had gathered then caravanned to the Hometown Buffet in Medford to meet up with Southern Oregon tea-partiers for a planned rally.

From the "Tea Party Express" website <http://www.teapartyexpress.org/> : "All throughout the recent Tea Party Express national bus tour we kept receiving calls from people around the nation who lived far away from the route our buses took across America. We vowed at the time to keep the Tea Party Express effort alive - and that's exactly what we are doing. Join us from **October 25th to November 11th, 2009** as we tell Congress and the White House: "Enough!" Let's **stand up** and **stop** the bailouts, cap and trade, out-of-control spending, government-run healthcare, and higher taxes! We're back and determined to **take our country back!**"

If you go to www.teapartyexpress.org you can see the entire upcoming schedule for Express II heading for Orlando, Florida and arriving on November 11.

2. THREATS TO OUR LIBERTY: COPENHAGEN TREATY

Patriot Post Chronicle · Wednesday, October 28, 2009

The Foundation

"Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence, (I conjure you to believe me fellow citizens) the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake; since history and experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of Republican Government." --George Washington

"The Copenhagen Conference is about the world's Lilliputians tying down its Gullivers."

Editorial Exegesis

"With less than two months to go before the big Copenhagen Conference on global warming, two major nations have said 'no thanks' to the no-growth agenda. For that reason alone, so should we. Following a

deal signed late Thursday between China and India, anything we might agree to do in Copenhagen is likely moot anyway. The two mega-nations -- which together account for nearly a third of the world's population -- said they won't go along with a new climate treaty being drafted in Copenhagen to replace the Kyoto Protocol that expires in 2012. They're basically saying no to anything that forces them to impose mandatory limits on their output of greenhouse gas emissions. Other developing nations, including Mexico, Brazil and South Africa, will likely reject any proposals as well. The deal was already in trouble. Three weeks ago, the Group of 77 developing nations met in Thailand to discuss what they wanted to do about global warming. Their answer: nothing. William Hawkins, writing in the American Thinker, quotes a piece in China's Science Times journal that sums up how China -- and other developing nations -- feel: 'Why do the developed countries put an arguable scientific problem on the international negotiations table?' the article's author, Wang Jin, asks. 'The real intention is not for the global temperature increase, but for the restriction of the economic development of the developing countries.' They see clearly what the rest of us seem to miss -- that, for all its bad science, the Copenhagen Conference is about the world's Lilliputians tying down its Gullivers, not about global warming at all. So, thanks to China and India, Copenhagen is dead -- just as Kyoto was when it was signed in 1992, though no one knew it at the time. Without them, no global treaty on climate change will be workable." --Investor's Business Daily
Courtesy of "The Patriot Post (www.patriotpost.us/subscribe/)"

3. POWER OF THE PEN - EXPOSE THE PORK IN THE STIMULUS

Microsoft Gets \$11 Million From Stimulus Funds for "Bridge"

Noted in CA Political News on November 03, 2009, 02:00 PM

After a flurry of stimulus spending, questionable projects pile up

<http://www.washingtonexaminer.com/politics/After-a-flurry-of-stimulus-spending-questionable-projects-pile-up-8474249-68709732.html>

By: Susan Ferrechio, Washington Examiner, 11/03/09

Fraud and abuse weigh down stimulus package

The \$787 billion stimulus bill was passed in February and was promised as a job saver and economy booster. Here is where some of the money went:

- \$300,000 for a GPS-equipped helicopter to hunt for radioactive rabbit droppings at the Hanford nuclear reservation in Washington state.
- \$30 million for a spring training baseball complex for the Arizona Diamondbacks and Colorado Rockies.
- \$11 million for Microsoft to build a bridge connecting its two headquarter campuses in Redmond, Wash., which are separated by a highway.
- \$430,000 to repair a bridge in Iowa County, Wis., that carries 10 or fewer cars per day.
- \$800,000 for the John Murtha Airport in Johnstown, Pa., serving about 20 passengers per day, to built a backup runway.

- \$219,000 for Syracuse University to study the sex lives of freshmen women.
- \$2.3 million for the U.S. Forest Service to rear large numbers of arthropods, including the Asian longhorned beetle, the nun moth and the woolly adelgid.
- \$3.4 million for a 13-foot tunnel for turtles and other wildlife attempting to cross U.S. 27 in Lake Jackson, Fla.
- \$1.15 million to install a guardrail for a persistently dry lake bed in Guymon, Okla.
- \$9.38 million to renovate a century-old train depot in Lancaster County, Pa., that has not been used for three decades.
- **\$2.5 million in stimulus checks sent to the deceased.**
- \$6 million for a snow-making facility in Duluth, Minn.
- \$173,834 to weatherize eight pickup trucks in Madison County, Ill.
- \$20,000 for a fish sperm freezer at the Gavins Point National Fish Hatchery in South Dakota.
- \$380,000 to spay and neuter pets in Wichita, Kan.
- \$300 apiece for thousands of signs at road construction sites across the country announcing that the projects are funded by stimulus money.
- \$1.5 million for a fence to block would-be jumpers from leaping off the All-American Bridge in Akron, Ohio.
- \$1 million to study the health effects of environmentally friendly public housing on 300 people in Chicago.
- \$356,000 for Indiana University to study childhood comprehension of foreign accents compared with native speech.
- \$983,952 for street beautification in Ann Arbor, Mich., including decorative lighting, trees, benches and bike paths.
- \$148,438 for Washington State University to analyze the use of marijuana in conjunction with medications like morphine.
- **\$462,000 to purchase 22 concrete toilets for use in the Mark Twain National Forest in Missouri**
- \$3.1 million to transform a canal barge into a floating museum that will travel the Erie Canal in New York state.

- \$1.3 million on government arts jobs in Maine, including \$30,000 for basket makers, \$20,000 for storytelling and \$12,500 for a music festival.
- \$71,000 for a hybrid car to be used by student drivers in Colchester, Vt., as well as a plug-in hybrid for town workers decked out with a sign touting the vehicle's energy efficiency.
- \$1 million for Portland, Ore., to replace 100 aging bike lockers and build a garage that would house 250 bicycles.

Sources: News reports, Office of the Senate Minority Leader, Office of Sen. Tom Coburn

4. CA LEGISLATOR ADVOCATES FOR SMALL BUSINESSES

It's Time California Stood Up for Small Businesses
by Senator Tony Strickland
Strickland Report, October 09

Printed in the Santa Barbara News-Press on October 11, 2009

As California struggles with a lingering budget deficit and rising unemployment rates, a lot of rhetoric is spent on promoting business growth and keeping skilled workers from moving to other states. At the same time we are regulating businesses to the point that they cannot afford to exist, let alone be competitive. Our state cannot afford to see more businesses close or move to neighboring states with the promise of lower taxes and less restrictions.

A recent report by two business professors from California State University, Sacramento, concluded that the total cost of regulation to the State of California is \$492.994 billion. That is almost five times the State's general fund budget, and almost a third of the State's gross product. In terms of business growth, we are headed in the wrong direction.

It's no secret that California is an expensive place to live and do business when compared with other states. However, small businesses with little start-up capital have little chance of surviving in such an unfriendly business climate. On a per-business basis, the total cost of regulation was \$134,122.48 per business in 2007, according to the *Varshney Study*.

In terms of employment this total output loss is equivalent to the loss of 3.8 million jobs for the state each year. A loss of 3.8 million jobs represents 10% of the total population of California. In terms of labor income, the total loss to the state from the regulatory cost is \$210.471 billion. Finally the indirect business taxes that would have been generated due to the output lost arising from the regulatory cost is \$16.024 billion.

These findings underscore a fundamental disregard on the part of our state for keeping jobs and attracting new businesses to California. As legislators re-examine revenue sources in our state, keeping small businesses afloat needs to be a priority. We must remember that 99.2% of the employers in California are small businesses and employ over half of our workforce.

I have worked hard this year to eliminate waste, fraud and abuse in California. Now we must work to protect our greatest asset, the very businesses that drive our economy, provide jobs and generate revenues for our state.

Businesses do need regulation to the extent that consumers, employees and our state are protected from fraud. But if we simply pile on excessive regulations, businesses will close or move, people will lose jobs and our state's budget will be strained even further.

California has been lucky enough to host some of the most innovative and important new businesses sectors to materialize in our nation's history. We should fiercely protect these assets by extending incentives to do business in our state, not cost prohibitive regulations.

Every neighborhood in our state depends on local small businesses like Bitterman's Deli, Ablitt's Fine Cleaners and Launderers, Mon Amie Hair Salon, or Whodidily Cupcakes. These small, individually owned businesses in Santa Barbara County may not be the giant corporations we read about in the business section of the newspaper or whose commercials dominate television, but they are the very people building our economy.

As I work with my fellow lawmakers to solve the ongoing budget issues in our state, I will continue to fight for small business owners by encouraging a hospitable environment in California for businesses to flourish.

5. CONSTITUTION MINI-COURSE

The Founding Fathers knew that many members of congress, which still functioned under the Articles of Confederation, were against ratifying the new US Constitution largely because it reduced state powers. So our Founding Fathers decided not to ask the Congress or state governments to approve the Constitution but to go directly to the voters for approval and ratification. The Constitution was to be presented at special ratifying conventions to be held in each state. The delegates were to be elected by popular vote of the people for the sole purpose of approving the Constitution.

This plan was consistent with the basic ides contained in the Preamble to the USD Constitution: "We the People... do ordain and establish this Constitution."

The first state to ratify the US constitution was Delaware. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where the Constitution Convention was held, hoped to be first, but ratified four days after Delaware. By June 1788, the necessary nine states had ratified the Constitution and it was ready to go into effect.

("Constitutional Corner" by Louise Leigh, page 10)

6. CALENDAR

Northern Division

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November 13-15 - Northern Division Fall Convention, Hilton, Concord 1970 Diamond Blvd., Concord 94520 /925-827-2000/\$92 per nite plus tax. Indicate CFR as the code when reserving rooms.

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January 23 - Leadership Workshop, Courtyard by Marriott, Fairfield. Room: \$109 plus tax and fee

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February 6-7 Winter Conference, Hyatt Westlake Hotel. Room: \$100 plus tax and fee. Noon on Saturday to Noon on Sunday. Total package with meals and registration: \$150.

April 18-20 Advocacy Days in Sacramento

NFRW September 29-October 2, 2011 NFRW Biennial Convention - Kansas City, Missouri

Thanks for listening and do let me know your interests or thoughts,

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7. PHOTOS

Phyllis Stout and Wendy Lack costumed for Tea Party Express -Oct. 28,09



Me and Wendy Lack incognito



Tea Party Express Buses

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