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By John Hoffmann

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THIS PHOTO?



From Left to Right: Lieutenant Steve Nelke, Eric Strand (Town and Country Resident & Vice-President with Drury Hotels - Presenter of the award to Corporal Moore), Town and Country Mayor Jon Dalton (Member of the Board of Directors for the American Red Cross), Corporal Chris Moore, Captain Gary Hoelzer. Credit: Town and Country Police Department

Town and Country Police Cpl. Chris Moore had a heck of a year in 2011. In June responding to an accident call on Mason Road Moore pulled a driver out of a burning car. The driver visiting from Dearborn, Michigan was going 70 mph when he crashed into a ditch in front of the house with the pond and white fence. A few months later he rescued a family pet from a burning house on Bopp Road. Moore received Meritorious Service Award from the City and the fire District.

In December Moore received the Medal of Honor from the Missouri Police Chief Association, a lobbying organization that is supported by taxpayers across the state paying several hundred dollar annual dues for local police chiefs.

In accepting these awards, Moore has said he simply did what any other officer would have done if they had arrived at the scene before him.

So why do I think the latest award on May 4 from the Red Cross, at least after viewing the city's photo of the award smacks of politics with Cpl. Moore caught in the middle. Well, almost in the middle. Take a look and see who is actually in the middle of the photo. It is not the award winner. Nope...the shortest person in the photo is right in the middle and it is Mayor Jon Dalton. To Dalton's right is Eric Strand, a Dalton political appointee to the Parks Commission.

Cpl. Moore is pushed off to the left of Dalton, who never misses a photo op. Dalton is in the last 10 months of his current four-year term and appears to be running for reelection now and in this photo at the expense of Cpl. Moore.

RED CROSS JUST LOST A CONTRIBUTOR: There are three charities that I regularly give contributions to and the Red Cross has been one of them for years. NOT ANY MORE! I find it hard to give a nickel to a charity that claims to help people but has a long time cigarette lobbyist on its Board of Directors. After four years of references to being a cigarette lobbyist in this newsletter, Dalton now tries to hide the fact. His current tobacco account is registered with the State Ethics Commission not under Dalton but under Shannon Hawks, Dalton's Jefferson City secretary/office manager. Here is a letter I recently sent to the Red Cross:

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Cynthia L. Erickson, Regional Chief Executive Officer
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RE: Why I will no longer be contributing to the Red Cross

Dear Ms. Erickson:

I have a short list of local charities that I enjoy giving contributions to. The list is: The Salvation Army, St. Louis Chapter of the Red Cross, The Missouri Humane Society. I'm not a big contributor but when tornados hit and at the end of the year I always make a modest donation to these three groups.

I'm afraid I will no longer be giving any contributions to the Red Cross. The reason is because you have a longtime cigarette lobbyist on your board of directors.

Since 2001 Jon Dalton, who is on your board of directors has lobbied in Jefferson City for four different tobacco companies representing 28 brands of cigarettes, plus cigars and chewing tobacco.

Mr. Dalton is likely to respond that I have been a political opponent of his in the past and to disregard my complaint. The fact is the only reason I ran for and was elected to the Town and Country Board of Aldermen and later ran against Mr. Dalton for mayor (and lost) was because he was a lobbyist in general and a cigarette lobbyist specifically.

I find it hard to take that a person swears to protect the health, safety and welfare of the public in one breath and then supports cigarette manufacturers before the state legislature with another breath.

Here is the list of tobacco companies and brands that Mr. Dalton has recently represented:

COMMONWEALTH BRANDS

USA Gold cigarettes
Sonoma cigarettes
Davidoff cigarettes
McClintock cigarettes
Premier cigarettes
Rave cigarettes
Backwoods cigars
Dutch Masters cigars

KING MAKERS

Checkers cigarettes
Hi-Val cigarettes
Gold Crest cigarettes
Deluxe cigarettes
Ace cigarettes
Checkers Roll Your Own tobacco
Hi-Val Roll Your Own tobacco

LIGGETT GROUP

Liggett Select cigarettes
Eve cigarettes
Grand Prix cigarettes
Quest cigarettes
Pyramid cigarettes
USA cigarettes
Tourney cigarettes
Yours cigarettes
Silver Eagle cigarettes
Bronson cigarettes
Montego cigarettes

PREMIER BRANDS

1st Class cigarettes
Ice Menthol cigarettes
Shield cigarettes
Ultra Buy cigarettes
Wildhorse cigarettes
Superior Snuff
Superior Chewing tobacco

Since 2010 Mr. Dalton no longer lists a tobacco company as a client with the Missouri Ethics Commission. His Jefferson City office secretary/office manager Shannon Hawk is also a registered lobbyist. Commonwealth Brands with eight brands of cigarette and cigars is listed as a client with Ms. Hawk.

Dalton has also been the longtime lobbyist for Circle B Enterprises. Among other activities of this company has been to provide high interest payday loans to people working at nursing homes in rural Missouri.

Mr. Dalton's law firm, Lewis-Rice lists his main activity as that of a government relations specialist, in other words a lobbyist.

When he has not been lobbying, Mr. Dalton was one of the main forces in obtaining Mrs. Opal Henderson's business on South Broadway through eminent domain for a night club district. Dalton founded two of the three LLCs that joined together for the Icehouse Redevelopment District. Dalton's law firm actually then represented the St. Louis Land Authority in court in obtaining the eminent domain ruling taking Henderson's property and business. The project itself has not been developed.

The 84-year old widow sued and has been awarded over \$1 million in damages, which she has yet been paid.

Dalton has also been sued by local business and health care providers for non-payment of goods or services. All those cases resulted in Dalton counter suing.

While the goal of the American Red Cross for years has been to help people, this member of your board of directors appears to be doing the opposite.

Until he is removed from your Board of Directors I no longer in good faith can give any contributions to the Red Cross.

Sincerely,

John Hoffmann

DEER ACCIDENTS CONTINUE TO GO UP: In 2011 there were 92 deer-motor vehicle accidents in Town and Country. April was the month with the fewest in 2011. There were only two. April 2012 saw the fewest deer accident for the year. There were only four, including one that did substantial damage to a police car. That is double over April 2011. Every Month has seen an increase in Deer accidents, despite killing 288 deer in January.

So far in 2012 there have been 24 deer car crashes compared to 18 in 2011.

January

1	S	1	1928	SB 141 at Clayton Rd
2	S	5	1022	Mason and Clayton
3	S	8	0102	EB 64 W of 270
4	V	10	0219	WB 64 at Maryville
5	V	17	1946	Town and Country Lane
6	R	19	1733	Mason and Bramblewood Acres
7	S	29	0500	WB 64 at Maryville
8	V	30	2145	SB 141 S of Clayton
February				
9	V	1	1217	Brighton Woods at Topping Rd
10	V	12	0559	Mason South of Clayton
11	S	20	0857	NB 141 at Ladue

12	S	26	1424	EB 64 W of Mason
13	S	26	1707	WB 64 at 141
March				
14	S	1	0201	S. Outer 40 East of Mason
15	S	2	1918	Clayton and Chapel Hill Estates
16	V	7	1838	Clayton East of Mason
17	V	19	0454	NB 141 at 64
18	S	23	1431	NB 141 S of Ladue
19	S	26	2208	SB 270 N of Manchester
20	S	31	0204	NB 270 at Clayton
April				
21	S	9	0659	SB 141 N of Clayton
22	S	14	1907	12300 Block of S. Outer 40
23	R	22	2254	S. Outer 40 E of Mason
24	S	26	0047	SB 141 at T & C Crossing Ramp

BOARD OF ALDERMAN METING MAY 14 2012:

Mayor announces new commission post: Mayor Jon Dalton announced the commission chairs for 2012-13. None of the returning aldermen were changed from their current posts. Here are the assignments:

Phil Behnan remains chair of the Finance Commission and the Architectural Review Board.

Lynn Wright will continue with the Parks Commission, where Lynn thinks there is an unlimited budget and the Arts Commission.

Jon Benigas will continue to lead the Green Team that will allow the hippies and lefties to support Mayor Dalton, a Republican lobbyist in his upcoming reelection.

Fred Meyland-Smith stays with the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Tim Welby despite having no engineering or actual background in transportation matters will stay with the Public Works Commission. This is stupid, Skip Mange is an actual engineer, who could lead this Commission rather than as Tim does, simply turn the meetings over to Public Works director Craig Wilde.

Skip Mange will chair the Conservation Commission with all the kooks and whackos who Dalton has brought in under his tent for spoke. The Conservation Commission members were vocal opponents to reducing the deer herd by lethal means. Skip campaigned on continuing to give deer hysterectomies...despite the city budget being \$300,000 in the red. This is a good match. They deserve each other.

Gussie Crawford was made the chair of the Community Relations Commission. Dalton gave a speech about how qualified Crawford was for the position. In reality this is the first commission that should be eliminated. This is the commission where Dalton hid Aldermen Steve Fons, who Crawford soundly defeated. She deserves better. She would have been a refreshing change to the Parks Commission where Wright has been for six years. In recent years all the Community Relations Commission has done is throw two parties that have seen a decrease in attendance. Mary Olsen of the City Hall staff does everything this commission is suppose to do...get out the Mayor Jon Dalton reelection material that is called the City Newsletter.

Chuck Lenz: Chuck got a plum assignment with the Police Commission. Chuck is possibly the first person in recent memory who will not allow the City Administrator and Police Chief spoon feed the members at every meeting. Chuck will also be sitting on the board of the West County EMS & Fire Protection District. Hopefully it will be the first time there is not a fire cheerleader on the board, like Steve Donaldson and Steve Fons.

FREE LUNCH AND DINNER: The city budget has a mere \$300,000 deficit so that should not get in Skip Mange's way. He was appointed as liaison with the Frontenac-Town and Country Chamber of Commerce. This means a free lunch costing \$20 a month is he follows in Steve Fons' footsteps. I was hoping he wouldn't but learned quickly he is into free food at the taxpayer's expense.

At the end of the work session he urged all of his fellow board members to join him at the monthly Municipal League dinner and added the city would pay for the \$30 dinner.

After the meeting I mentioned to Skip that as a resident I thought perhaps he could buy his own dinner instead of using tax money to eat at a dinner hosted by a lobbying group. He disagreed. For all eight board members that would equal \$240 a month. Did I mention the 2012 total city budget is \$300,000 in the red? Skip would like to take it further into the red ink. By the way...who is the lobbyist in Jefferson City for the Muni League? Well no conflict of interest there...it is Mayor/Lobbyist Jon Dalton.

ABOUT FACE FOR MEYLAND-SMITH: Fred Meyland-Smith was pissed over the treatment his church got from the city over their LED sign. He could not comment on the matter since he had to recuse himself.

On the agenda was the final vote for another church project. This one was at the Covenant Presbyterian Church. The church-school wants to have a 19 foot windmill on their 8-plus acres for the elementary students to understand how a windmill works. This windmill would be used only for educational purposes in moving raining water.

The bill was extremely detailed how this was for educational purposes only. Apparently Fred and others wanted to stick it to another church. There were two amendments to the bill repeating that the windmill was for educational purposes to move water only. God forbid if it was used for educational purposed to light a 40 watt light bulb also!

The sad thing is no one pointed out the additional amendments were overkill. I suggest the church put a cross on the windmill and call it a religious sign and screw getting permission from Fred.

EMERGENCY FIREWOKS: By law a bill is to receive a first reading and then be voted on two weeks later after a second reading. The requirement can be waived for emergency situations. The Board of Aldermen found an emergency existed on Monday. The contractor, J&M Displays, told parks Director Anne Nixon if they were paid \$7,600 immediately they would include 5% more fireworks free!

The Board waived the rule and voted on the bill. My question is what city hall staff will measure the amount of fireworks shot off from the Fire and ice Show in June and be sure we got our 5% increase in fireworks. No one that is who! It is as if is buying fireworks from QVC. "Pay now and for no extra charge you will get..."

TRAILERS FOR SALE OR RENT: Everyone makes fun of the trailer parks in Frontenac and Chesterfield and now there will be one in Town and Country. The City will rent trailers to house firefighters behind the old Troop C headquarters building for three months while the firehouse is remodeled. Cost \$22,295.

FITNESS TRAIL: A bill for an agreement with MoDot for Missouri Baptist Hospital to build a trail on the I-270 right away behind the houses on Glenmaro Lane was read. The trail will connect the fitness park, that Mo Bap offered as a bribe to the city to decrease the green space requirements at the Hospital, to Clayton Road. The owners of the only house the trail will abut that is not now owned by Mo Bap strongly oppose the trail. The city apparently does not care.

APPOINTMENT: Tim Walsh, a lawyer, was appointed as a fulltime member of the Board of Adjustment. Walsh lives in my subdivision as does Tim Welby. Welby wasted time saying what a wonderful person and friend Walsh is. Walsh is the president of the Board of Trustees of the subdivision. He recently reappointed Welby to an vacated term after Welby's term expired. Walsh was president during part of the years that the residents of the subdivision unknowingly were paying the subdivision's lawn service to cut part of Welby's backyard. Feel the love!

SAY GOODBYE TO HIGHWAY HH AND JJ...EXPECT SNOW PROBLEMS IN 2013:

If you live on or off of Ballas Road or use Clayton Road west of Old Woods Mill Road expect to see fewer snow plows and messier roads next winter. The Missouri Department of Transportation traded a number of sections of roads with the St. Louis County Highway Department. Town and Country is getting the worst of the deal.

Out here in West County during snow events the city crews do the best job in removing snow, followed by MoDoT crews and coming up last is St. Louis County Highway teams.

While MoDot is taking over some North County roads from the County that connect Interstates, MoDot is giving to the County Highway Department all of Ballas Road from Missouri Baptist Hospital to Manchester. Soon Ballas, which is Highway JJ on the State Highway system will just be Ballas Road.

Clayton Road is Highway HH. A couple of decades ago MoDot forced cities to take over maintenance of the road from the St. Louis City Limits west to Old Woods Mill Road, almost to Highway 141. It then became Highway HH again. Now the County Highway Department will take it over from Old Woods Mill west to Clarkson Road. This will include Parkway West High School.

Mason Road is a County Highway. I try and avoid Mason and stick to city streets or State roads during heavy snows. I am afraid to imagine what Ballas will look like during an 8-inch snow.

OPEN IN THE SPRING...EUGENE APPARENTLY BELIEVES IN A LATE SPRING: It was one of the mildest winters on record and the warmest March ever. When Eugene's Custard stand at T&C Crossing closed early in the fall a sign was on the window that stated "Closed for Winter! Back in the spring!" We are now in the third month of spring and no Eugene's. They must have some serious money troubles or they are using a different calendar than mine.

ARRIVING SOON Someone asked me what was going into the Midwest Carpet space at Lamp and Lantern Shopping center. I asked planning director Sharon Rothmel and got this response:

"Fusion of Fun" (name may change).

It is a children's interactive play space -- museum, playground, and science center.

The upside is that something is going into a vacant store front. The downside is Midwest Carpet rang up a lot of sales tax that went to the city, a children's museum won't.

Midwest Carpet moved to the former Blockbuster store space on Clayton Road next to Lester's. I doubt if the current Mayor of Chesterfield will get sued for non payment of bills with Midwest, but that happened in Town and Country when Midwest had to sue Jon Dalton over failure to pay bills.

PARKS: Overflowing trash cans: Prior to the weekend of May 5 no one emptied the trash cans at Drace Park. Five days after the weekend of May 5 and May 6 no one emptied the trash cans at Drace Park and they were overflowing. People started putting trash on the top of the cans and on the ground in front the cans. On Saturday May 12, the trash cans in Drace Park were emptied for the first time in two weeks.

A Walk in the Haunted Honeysuckle Forest: In 2010 we praised the work city park worker Matt Broderick did in removing honeysuckle from the middle of Longview Park. Last fall a contractor removed the heavy Honeysuckle growth at Drace Park between the playground and the long cabin. It really opened up the park.

However, with no continuing honeysuckle eradication work at Longview in 2011 plus a mild winter and wet spring in 2012 the honeysuckle is back with a vengeance. The area

cleared out has grown back and then some. You no longer can see the lake from the upper trails and other vegetation is getting choked out again.

CHESTERFIELD OUTLET MALLS: If you haven't been following the shopping news in Chesterfield, two developers want to build upscale outlet malls. One has broken ground next to the Chesterfield Ice Arena and the other one is in the last planning stages. It is to be built out by the Boone Bridge next to the Missouri River. There was a public hearing on giving the developer a CID sales tax for 20 years for the outlet mall being built by the river.

Since November 2010 I have written political opinion columns for the Chesterfield Patch. I used to also write similar columns for the Town and County-Manchester Patch until complaints from elected officials got me pulled. Now apparently the Chesterfield editor's coverage and my columns have Chesterfield staff and officials complaining.

Here is a column I wrote about the public hearing that so far has not run. You might find it interesting. If you have a friend in Chesterfield who might be interested you might like to pass this along.

Outlet Public Hearing was Quite a Show

Mayor and several councilpersons seemed more interested in talking to the public than listening.

By John Hoffmann

I really don't have a huge interest in shopping at any outlet mall. I'm a L.L. Bean and J.C. Penny shopper. Maybe once every couple of year I will buy something at the Men's Wearhouse...but I'm not an outlet guy.

Still I enjoyed watching the show at last Monday night's public hearing on the city providing a Community Improvement District (CID) sales tax to the developers of the St. Louis Premium Outlet Mall to be located on the south side of Highway 40 next to the Missouri River.

The hearing began with city staffers giving what they called an overview. The overview did not appear to be so much for the benefit of the Council but as more of a lecture series for those in the audience, which included a number of people with protest signs.

The lecture on how the CID sales tax would not cost the city anything reminded me of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. It had many repeating themes. First city staffer Libby Tucker explained how the CID wasn't going to use any city funds nor cost the city anything. This was repeated all night long from the dais. The one-percent additional sales tax would raise the sales tax at the outlet mall to 9.3-percent. She said it was projected to last 20 years and raise \$30-million.

Mayor Bruce Geiger spoke how a CID is nothing like a TIF (Tax Increment Financing). A TIF would allow a developer not to pay all or a portion of real estate taxes for a period of time. Actually a TIF for an area that had been taxed as agriculture would have little impact since agriculture property has a vastly lower tax rate than existing commercial property.

The mayor also said the outlet mall would produce much needed sales and property taxes. Of course it would also do that also if it was built without a CID tax.

It was explained by staff and elected officials repeatedly how a CID sales tax only impacts the people who choose to shop at the outlet mall. No staff member, elected official or member of a development team ever mention that a CID sales tax which helps pay for the cost of the project does impact competing malls and merchants that don't have the advantage of a special tax.

BAD MATH: Councilman Randy Logan told the crowd in response to no one's question that the average shopper would spend \$200 at an outlet mall, which would mean just \$2.00 in new taxes (\$200 in purchases would cost \$18.60 in total taxes.)

Later Steve Dworkin, a member of the development team said it was anticipated that the mall would attract 4,000,000 shoppers a year.

I'm sorry but if Councilman Logan is correct and the average shopper will spend \$200 generating \$2 in CID taxes and if Dworkin is correct the mall will draw 4-million shoppers a year, that should add up to \$8-million a year. \$30 million in development costs should be paid off in less than four years and not 20-years as Libby Tucker said was needed.

THE SIMPLE FOLKS: As more and more citizens came forward to complain about the CID tax two councilmen tried to engage them.

Matt Segal told the crowd how he recently went to an outlet store. He said he bought \$100 worth of clothes for \$40, so he certainly would not mind paying 40-cents extra in sales tax to save \$60.

This brought out a shout from the rear of the room of, “Are you on their payroll?”

After two more speakers, Councilman Derek Grier said, “90-percent of the people are coming from out of town. That will have a synergistic effect.”

After the meeting I was waiting for Segal and Grier to start signing “What do the Simple Folk Do?” from Camelot, because it appeared as if they thought they were trying to teach a group of villagers to fall in line with the King.

Irony: Waiting for this public hearing to end was fifth grader Gokul Venkatachalam, who received a proclamation for winning the Post-Dispatch Spelling Bee during the City Council meeting. I have to wonder who would win if Grier and the fifth grader had to spell “synergistic.” I’m betting on Gokul.

THE PEOPLE SPEAK:

The Out of Towners? A number of residents and a few non residents spoke. There were a group of younger adults, many holding signs. They seemed to be organized as one older adult kept mentioning new talking points for people to say when they were called.

Several people at the meeting, including myself were a little suspicious if very many of this group actually lived in Chesterfield.

I obtained copies of speaker cards that had names and addresses. I checked the names and addresses against County personal property tax records of registered cars. Of the three whom I wondered if they were really from Chesterfield, one clearly was. Another showed to live in Jennings, but the Chesterfield address he gave had the same last name, so he likely once lived in Chesterfield. A third who refused to give his address had an unusual name. Tax records showed just one car registered under that name and it was to an address in Spanish Lake.

But heck if you are talking sales tax proposal any one is a possible taxpayer, regardless where they live.

TOWNIES: here are some of the points made by residents speaking against the CID:

“Chesterfield is one of the wealthiest cities in the country. Why are we giving developers special sales taxes,” asked Chesterfield attorney Walter Floyd.

“Five or six years ago there was a big push for us to pass a sales tax for more green space. We passed that tax. Now we are going to give up green space,” said Laura Guidry.

“Fast forward a couple of years and we laid off 18 employees including eight police officers and now you say we should build this thing...we are going to need more fire and police. High end retail attracts high end thieves,” she continued. Someone she said tried to correct her and said the city only laid-off three police officers. After the meeting Police Chief Ray Johnson told me eight police positions were eliminated and six police officers were laid off.

“Why the hell are you bothering to hold this meeting? You seem to have your minds made up,” said Larry Kuhlman. City attorney Rob Heggie told Kuhlman, “You can’t say this council was biased.” Heggie might be right but from watching a number of the council members refuse to listen to the public, but instead lecture them, you could think that perhaps some minds were made up.

“I live here because of the parks and green spaces. If these folks are going to be part of our community they need to take the risks,” said Jan Shelly. “You are telling them, ‘Large corporations you are welcome here and you don’t have to take the risks.’”

My favorite speaker was Emily Doniff.

“As a young girl I remember shopping at Northland Center. It is no more. As a young bride I shopped at Jamestown Mall. It is no more. As a young mother I shopped at Northwest Plaza. It is no more. As a mature woman I shopped at Crestwood Plaza. It is no more. I don’t want to see more concrete that will be empty in 30-years.

Cards on the Table: Steve Dworkin who is with Premium Outlet Malls flew out from New Jersey to speak. He inferred if there was no CID there would be no Mall.

“Part of the reason we were attracted to Chesterfield was we knew the CID was in the planning process,” said Dworkin. “The next closest outlet mall of this quality is in Chicago,” he added.

To me if you read between the lines, this was a threat...No CID, No mall, no new taxes! When I was an elected official I did not like threats.

Check the Calendar: Dean Wolfe, the wealthy Clayton developer, who is behind the project made a statement that had me scratching my head.

“We started the process of this in 1986 and have been before the council. A critical point of this process is to create a Gateway-to-Chesterfield.”

If was as if Wolfe was a sideshow barker and the city was buying what he was pitching.

In 1986 Chesterfield Valley flooded on a regular basis. In 1986 there was no City of Chesterfield or a City Council.

Save Rockwood Schools: Toward the end of the meeting as developers started talking a new theme. You need a CID tax to have these stores and the Rockwood School District needs more revenue that the stores can produce.

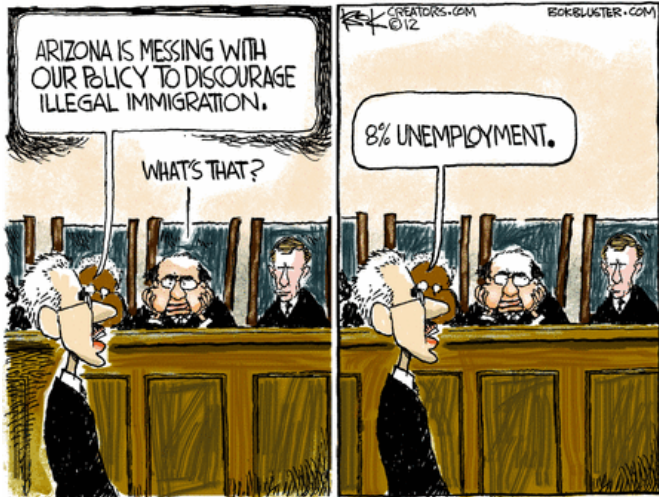
Suddenly the CID bill has to be passed or children are going to suffer. Even Mayor Geiger jumped onto this bandwagon. Of course this is ridiculous. The recent failure of a bond issue for Rockwood School was more because voters felt the district was wasting money and not a case of the district going broke.

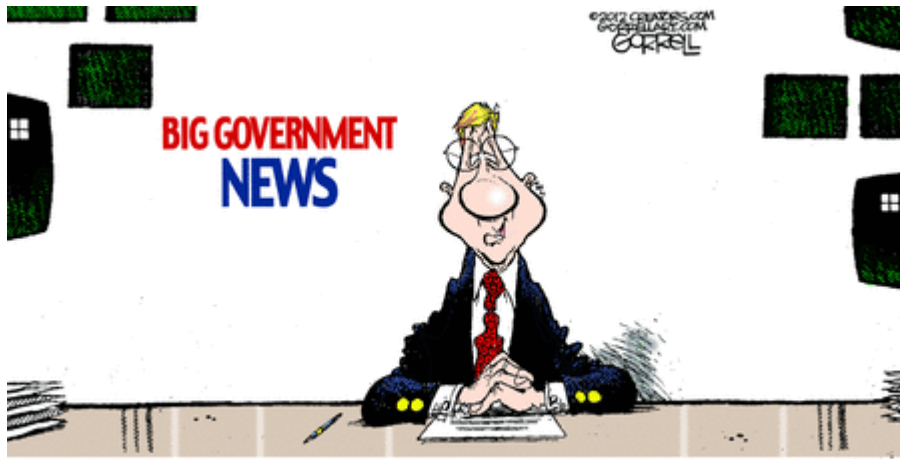
At the end of the night 12 people spoke in opposition to giving a CID sales tax. Eight spoke in favor. Four of that eight were connected to the developers.

Councilman Bob Nation interrupted the love fest between councilpersons and the developers early in the hearing when he said he had a reservation about a CID being used for the project.

In the regular meeting only Councilman Barry Flachsbart voted against the first reading of the bill. The bill should pass at the next meeting with at least a 6-to-2 vote.

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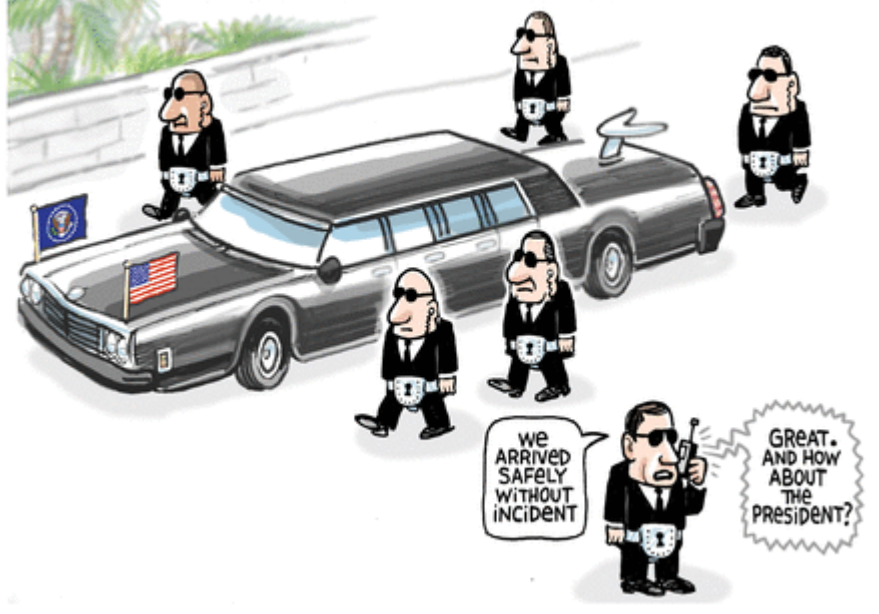
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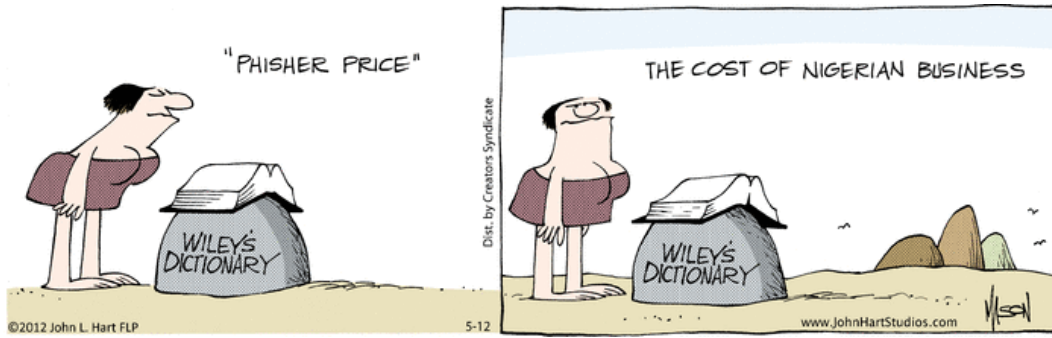
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