
"I know of no safe depository of the powers of society but the people themselves." . . . Thomas Jefferson

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ROSEVILLE CITY COUNCIL: Year 2010 report card.

During the year 2010, the Roseville city council made many decisions affecting the quality of life and the future of all Roseville residents. Following are some of those decisions, our comments, and GRADES.

LICENSING CATS – Why not? We are in a recession and the city needs money. Roseville would reap about \$14,000 a year from licensing cats. Dogs are licensed. So when it was presented to the council, it seemed to make sense. However, as councilmember Pauline Roccucci pointed out, she opposed placing an additional fee on residents since they are burdened by raising fees and taxes. The council voted down the proposal to license cats. We agree. GRADE A.

GENERAL FUND A FIZZLING STAR –First, the council was informed that the General Fund would be down \$9 million in 2009 from the year 2008. Then it was reported that the fund would be down \$14 million, when all of a sudden, it continued to fizzle as it hit \$19 million. What the council had done over the years was to take, and rubber stamp, the City's (city manager's) proposed budgets, without questioning the figures. For example, the city's proposed figures underestimated income and overestimated expenses, as these pages have reported. One way of overestimating expenses was to budget employee vacancies, and at the highest pay levels at that. Another way was to budget employee pay at the highest level even though a position may have been filled by an entry-level employee. Roseville's expansion – more homes and businesses to feed the growth suddenly came to a stop. FORE had cautioned the city council many times to moderate growth or the piper would have to be paid. GRADE F.

FIGHTING TRAFFIC TICKETS – If you were on Riverside or Cirby and got into the FREEWAY ONLY LANE but did not want to go on to I-80 West it may not have been your lucky day. Moving into another lane and being noticed by a Roseville police officer you may have ended up with either a \$120.00 municipal code fine or a \$240.00 fine under the state vehicle code. The police officer writing the ticket has the discretion of writing a state or city citation. Safety is and should be foremost on the road. If the police waited two months after the improvements on Riverside and Cirby before citing errant drivers, the City should have given first time errant drivers a warning rather than a fine . But then the City is in need of money. GRADE C--.

ROSEVILLE ELECTRIC ROSY TO RED – FORE spoke out questioning the need of Roseville building a four- hundred-megawatt power plant, but reluctantly agreed that the city should go forward with the project. It was to take the place of a 1,000 megawatt power plant that Enron was to build in Roseville before it went belly up. A rosy picture was painted by Roseville Electric (RE) Director Tom Habashi (retired January 2010 at \$14,224.19 a month, \$170,690.28 yearly [PERS]), that the Roseville plant would provide 60 percent of the electricity the city would need and electricity reliability would be enhanced while electric rates would be lowered. As time passed and Roseville expanded, the percentage of power to Roseville dipped to 40 percent of our needs while the cost to operate the plant went into the red and RE would have a \$98 million deficit by 2014. Look for the third 6.2 percent electric-rate hike in a year this month. GRADE F.

"His imagination resembled the wings of an ostrich, it enabled him to run, but not to soar." Lord Macaulay

FIRING OF CITY MANAGER CRAIG ROBINSON – As you recall, FORE had a front page article in its September 2009 FOREfront newsletter pointing out the city manager's weaknesses and obnoxious high yearly salary and allowances of \$423,110.84. The council, on a 3 to 2 vote, fired the manager, but was obligated to pay him a year's salary and benefits because the firing was under less than "with cause". To fire with cause, the manager would have had to be charged with moral turpitude, a felony. According to Mayor Garbolino, the City has always had a long-term association with employees, but that would change too as future city manager's contracts are renegotiated. (*Editor's note: A four-year contract was inked with the new city manager Ray Kerridge. See article, KERRIDGE'S CONTRACT, Page 4.*) Even though two councilmembers voted to retain Robinson, the action of the three councilmembers to fire is commendable. **GRADE A.**

INVESTIGATION OF ELECTRIC CONTRACTS – Is no news good news? The investigation has been ongoing by our Roseville police. It has been said, for over two years for purported illegal electric contracts. Yet there has not been any indication of finalizing the investigation or reporting on the status of the inquiry. FORE has championed a forensic audit of the entire city by an outside-new-audit team. It would be money well spent. **GRADE – INC.**

PAY INCREASES – A 3 percent pay increase was given to the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) and the Roseville Police Association in January 2010. The Roseville Electric (RE) department will fund the IBEW pay increase out of the RE department's budget. The Roseville Police pay increase will come out of the General Fund. Management in both departments did not get a raise. Why the city would enter into raising pay considering the staggering debt of the electric department (\$98 million by 2014) without the three 6.2 percent rate increases in one year and the General Fund in a nose dive is beyond belief. Most people are grateful to have a job, even those working for the State with Friday furloughs. Social Security and retired federal employees and many others did not receive a cost of living increase in 2010 nor will they get one in 2011. On the one hand, employees receiving the increase are happy. On the other hand, the residents and businesses paying increased electric rates and contributing to the General Fund through property and sales taxes are not happy with the council and its give a ways. **GRADE — D-**

KOBRA PROPERTY(S) — These pages pointed out the proposal by the City to lend Kobra properties a \$20 million ten-year interest-free loan to construct a convention center near the Galleria Mall. The idea was that Kobra would build a hotel next to the convention center and charge a room fee to pay off the loan over a ten-year period. A second hotel was to be built which in turn would help to pay off the \$20 million loan. If the loan was not paid in ten years the developer would be required to pay the balance due. A question arises of who would be the owner of the convention center and hotels. We cautioned the city that the room fee would most likely be a tax that the electorate had not approved. What we viewed as a messy scenario became even messier with the construction of the parking structure built on Vernon Street that the builder, Kobra, would pay a share of the upkeep and maintenance. With Kobra out of the picture, the City (you) is stuck with the full operation and maintenance cost. The idea was that the parking garage would be used by City employees and tenants of the mess of the four-story structure which stands unfinished across from the Civic Center. The City's is not a developer, but has for too long assumed that role in its Public-Private partnerships. We look for an explanation of, "did the City lose the land taken by eminent domain, and the money it put into the parking garage and the unfinished building?" **GRADE – F.**

ROSEVILLE CITIZENS BENEFICIAL FUND – Not many people know or understand the Roseville Citizens Beneficial Fund. The City established the fund and program in 1993 with the \$14.8 million from the sale of the Roseville Hospital to support nonprofit organizations. A Grants Advisory Commission, appointed by the City council, Continued on page 3.

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reviews applications for grants and submits its recommendations to the council. Ten percent of the interest generated each year from the investment is applied to the principal. So the principal grows yearly and if the investment percentage stays relative the same, the amount of money to nonprofit organizations also increases. The 2010-2011 budget was estimated that \$600,000 would be derived from the investment, thus \$60,000 would be applied to the principal leaving \$540,000. Roseville employees, through its Roseville Employee Annual Charitable Hearts organization (REACH), and various businesses have donated \$100,000 to this program in 2010; therefore, there should be about \$640,000 for vital programs that serve the community. The council approved the recommendations of the Grants Commission and 45 nonprofit organizations received a total of \$640,650. Fourteen organizations did not qualify for an award. GRADE A.

CIRBY WAY MORE TWEAKING – This time it is speed along Cirby Way. With the speed limit at 35 miles per hour along Cirby – between Riverside and Foothills boulevard – the police cited 359 for speeding beyond 35 miles per hour the last half of 2009. The speed limit change, some drivers still seething over the FREEWAY ONLY LANES tickets, welcomed the increased speed limit to 40 miles per hour on Cirby. Public works was preparing to recommend the limit be raised to 45 miles per hour, but decided bike lanes and other traffic problems made it ill advised and opted for the 40 mile limit. The number of citations of exceeding 40 miles per hour on Cirby was not available at press time. GRADE B –.

CHARTER REVIEW – The Roseville Charter is the City's Constitution and the City council governs based on what is in the charter. The council took the recommendations of the Charter Review Commission in toto and voted to place them on the November 2nd, 2010 ballot. The commission rejected a proposal by councilmember Jim Gray, that if approved by the electorate, a person could serve three (3) terms (12 years). The system at the time, as now, allows a person, if elected, to serve two-four year consecutive terms and could be elected to two additional four-terms after a two-year wait. When the council was considering the Commission's recommendations, councilmember Gray recommended that a three-term limit be placed on the ballot. It was approved with Roccucci voting NO. It was Measure H on the ballot. At at least ten meetings held by the Charter Review Commission, numerous residents and organizations recommended a number of items the commission should forward to the council for consideration. Two of six recommendations were: (1). Elect councilmembers by district, versus City wide, and (2). City council vacancies occurring between elections should be filled by the runner-up in the last election. All were rejected. The rejected items were presented to the council by residents and organizations. All were rejected. The lesson here is that residents were considered second class citizens by council members in power in 2010. GRADE F.

RIVERSIDE STREETScape PROJECT – It takes a lot of imagination to make out that the \$280,000 monument installed at the apex of Vernon Street, Douglas Boulevard, and Riverside Avenue represents a train trestle and a compass atop of it. These pages have followed the Riverside Avenue make over by the Roseville Redevelopment Agency. The improvements to pavement, sewer and electrical elements have been lauded. However, the loss of parking is a minus. Businesses have been trying to find the best of the parking problems, but are hurting. The so called trestle and compass does not add any usable function to the intersection or Riverside Avenue. It is a nicety, but lackluster. GRADE C.

NEWLY NAMED PARKS —The council, in naming two parks and three ball fields, place into history the names of deserving long-time community contributors. One park, near the Junction Elementary School was named the Fred Festersen, Sr. Park while the second park, near the Chilton Middle School, was named the Bud Nichols Park. Richard Alway, Sr., will be the name that will appear at the ball field of the Crestmont Park; the ball field at the Mahaney Park will be named Phil Kister; and, the Royer Park ball field will carry the Ron Roccucci name. GRADE A.

AUTO MALL WALL MAKE OVER – These pages have criticized the City for entering into an agreement to put \$2 million into a \$5.38 million public-private partnership to cut the auto mall wall at a number of places to provide display platforms for auto mall vehicles. The City is not a developer. The first error the City made in regard to the auto mall was to take ownership of the auto mall wall and area outside the wall area. That in itself is an ongoing expense of taxpayers money. Yes, the auto mall is the biggest generator of sales tax for the General Fund, about \$90 million since 1993, but the auto mall car dealers are in business to sell cars – the city is not a car dealer selling cars. If memory serves, auto mall dealers of new cars were to retain the generated sales tax for 12 years when the mall was christened as an inducement for dealers to band together within the auto mall. The Frank Andrews Lincoln-Mercury dealership opted to remain on Douglas Boulevard. **GRADE D.**

DOWN TOWN TUESDAY NIGHTS – Tuesday May 4, kicked off the 13 week Downtown Tuesday Nights events on Vernon Street, but not before there was a strong probability that money would not be available for the Tuesday night events. The City, reeling under an \$11 million budget short fall, could not find the \$15,000 needed for the events. The City provided in kind assistance, e.g. street closure, and the Downtown merchants raised \$5,000. Downtown Tuesday Nights draws a large crowd and is a community success, except on torrid nights when people prefer air conditioned facilities. **GRADE B+.**

KERRIDGE IS NEW CITY MANAGER – The council on a 4 to 1 vote, May 7, 2010, Roccucci opposing the selection, hired Ray Kerridge a former City of Sacramento city manager. Mr Kerridge resigned from the City of Sacramento February 2010 and comes to Roseville tainted. During Mr Kerridge's tenure at the City of Sacramento, there was a water meter scandal where hundreds of expensive water meters were unaccounted for; the issuance of building permits that allowed developers to build in the Natomas flood plain contrary to a construction moratorium; and, a grand jury finding that the city unlawfully diverted utility funds to the General Fund. As a city manager, he bears the responsibility of overseeing the entire operation of the city and in the cases cited he was either negligent and did not carry out his responsibilities, or delegated his responsibilities to subordinates without providing proper guidance. He sought to streamline procedures – shorten the application period – for developers; however, it appears that the practice backfired. Streamlining procedures is good management, but streamlining without proper safe guards is bad management. When there is a breakdown in managing and controlling an organization, it is the boss that is relieved not the underlings. Two grades: Hiring Mr Kerridge **GRADE F.** Mr Kerridge's performance in Roseville: **GRADE INC.**

KERRIDGE'S CONTRACT – Roseville's new City manager, Ray Kerridge's contract calls for \$237,300 as the base yearly salary. Also included are benefits of \$13,221 and a nine (9) percent deferred compensation, \$21,357, placed into a retirement account. Total compensation and benefits at hiring is \$271,878. He will not receive a vehicle allowance, as was given to former City manager, Craig Robinson, or permitted to cash out accrued leave. The contract is for four years and can be terminated with a nine-month notice. If the contract is terminated without cause by the council, Kerridge is entitled to nine months severance pay. Now a kicker. Mr Kerridge (and City Attorney) get a three (3) percent pay increase January 1, 2011. His salary will jump to \$244,419 and \$21,997.71 in deferred compensation. The total compensation with benefits will be \$279,637.71. Compare that to his Sacramento salary of \$215,000 and no deferred compensation. The contract should have been written to exclude him (and City attorney's contract) from the Management/confidential group for pay increases. Those contracts call for periodic evaluations. That is the time to consider salary and benefit increases or decreases. The way it is, is that we have what is called, in the vernacular, salary creep. That is how Robinson's pay and benefits escalated. **FORE** sees this as the onset of many raises to come. **GRADE – F**

“The basic question is not what is best, but WHO SHALL DECIDE what is best.” Thomas Sowell

THE THREE (3) PERCENT DEFERRED COMPENSATION PLAN –The nine (9)percent deferred compensation for City manager Kerridge is six (6) percent greater than the three(3) percent the average worker gets. Those workers were forced to give up the three (3) percent deferred compensation to help alleviate the City’s financial cramp, but with no guarantee of ever getting it back. In 1982, City Resolution 82-140 set up a three (3) percent deferred compensation plan for all employees which replaced Social Security so that they could have: (1). A full Formula Employees’ Retirement System Plan including the 1959 Survivor (Increased Level) Benefits. (2). City paid self-insured Long Term Disability plan through 1987, and employer paid Long Term Disability plan established by the City providing for disability income to employees up to at least age 65 effective January1, 1988. (3). City contribution of three (3) percent of eligible employees’ base salary into deferred compensation plan established by the City. With this resolution the City’s employees can never get back into Social Security as a program for retirement. **GRADE – F**

FALSE IMAGE TO THE PUBLIC AND EMPLOYEES – City manager Ray Kerridge has stated that he is having a financial and management/confidential employee study completed. But, he has not been forthcoming. The financial study is just a fly-by at 30,000 feet and isn’t intended on catching anything more than what is already known to be a problem. He does not want to find that needle in the haystack. The classification study for the management/confidential employees is only for work related duties without the comparison of wages. How can one do a study of duties and like work when the salary is not included? Do we smell another Bell?
GRADE – F

HIRING PRACTICES IN ROSEVILLE – There have been a number of employees promoted in house with the recent down sizing, but what happened to the Fair Labor Act that protect workers in California? Several positions were just placements of employees from work zones that had NO work into newly created positions. There are positions that were just created and some employees were transferred to higher positions. As an example, Environmental Utilities (EU) transferred personnel from engineering to a management position without the proper job placement applications and degrees. They are not hiring to fill that enterprise position where work is still heavy, but they are going to be rolling over \$38 million at the end of the year. This type of position jockeying is practiced throughout the City. With or without the position being filled, utility rates should be reduced. Not only is there a financial problem in Roseville, a greater problem is the lack of integrity. Would a Grand Jury investigation help. Of course it would. It would flush out the most obvious problems while a forensic audit would surface other greater and lesser problems. **GRADE – F**

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT– Formed and funded with \$1.2 million in June, 2010 the department’s mission is to attract, retain and expand businesses. The idea and need for an economic development strategy and economic commission was presented to council members November 4, 1988 in a letter by then councilman Phil Ozenick. Whether an economic department would be a better vehicle than a commission to foster economic development is debatable. There is a tendency for a department with its own money to use the money for activities that may not be productive or to spend money on projects to benefit “friends” to the exclusion of projects that have real merit. Favoritism has an ugly face. Had the suggestion by Ozenick been accepted, the idea of a commission may have morphed into a different form over time.
GRADE – C.

TRAFFIC CONTROL – It has not been too many years ago when residents asked the City to install all-way stop signs at the intersection of Alta Vista Avenue and Shasta Street. When the signs were requested, a Roseville City engineer opined that stop signs should not be used to control traffic. As you can see, that intersection has all-way stop signs. On August 4, 2010, residents in the Newton’s Ashley Woods neighborhood asked for all-way stop signs at the intersection of Old Auburn Road, Monet Way and Allegretto Way because they were concerned about the safety of their children crossing at the intersection and wait for the school bus. One resident stated that the intersection is dangerous. Continued on page 6

The Public Works Department recommended against installing signs citing information that the intersect did not meet Caltrans criteria, such as traffic volume, speed, and accidents. The council, however felt the all-way stop signs were needed to make the intersection safe, especially for the youngsters using it. GRADE - A+.

SUSTAINABLE PRIVATE-PUBLIC PARTNERSHIPS (PPPs) AND SMART GROWTH

Hold on

We hear these words a lot from our politicians , both local and Nationwide. Where did these terms come from? The answer msy not be as innocuous as our leaders would have us believe.

A proper balance?

The term "sustainable development" entered our vocabulary during the 1990's and has pretty much permeated every facet of American life today. The term was first defined in the United Nations 1987 report of the World Commission on Environment & Development called " Our Common Future". The Commission was chaired by Gro Harlem Brundtland, a former prime minister of Norway, who was also Vice-President of the Socialist International, a worldwide organization of national social/Marxist political parties, at the time. The report defines sustainable development to be: "Development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs." The report goes on to say sustainable development is illustrated to depict the proper balance between social equity, the environment, and economic development. Note that what is called sustainable is the perfect balance between policies related to these three all encompassing areas of life. The goal of the report as stated within it was to redistribute the wealth of the industrial nations, control and prevent the growth of human population, and create a common worldwide communal society through "education, institutional development, and law enforcement." Further objectives of the report is to integrate economic, social, and environmental policies to achieve reduced consumption, social equality, and the preservation and restoration of biodiversity.

Agenda 21. Wow

Sustainable development was further defined in the 1992 Conference on Environment & Development, also known as the Rio Earth Summit held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The result of the 1992 environmental conference was the Biodiversity Treaty (also known as Agenda 21 from an earlier UN document) which was signed by the first President Bush, but was never ratified by the US Senate. The failure of the Senate to ratify the treaty was sidestepped by President Clinton through an executive order which created the President's Council On Sustainable Development (PCSD) on June 29, 1993. The purpose of the council, which operated from 1993 until 1999 was to translate the recommendations set forth in the Biodiversity Treaty into public policy administrated by the federal government. They created the American version of Agenda 21 called "Sustainable America - A New Consensus".

Distributing wealth

The council's Sustainable America is a revised version of the Biodiversity Treaty that focuses directly on transforming domestic policy to implement the recommendations of Agenda 21. To bring about the perfect balance between the economy, and social (redistribution of wealth) in all developments. This is of course contrary to much of what America stands for. To more effectively combat this insidious agenda the reader must understand three things. Firstly and foremostly, we must understand this is not a left or right issue. The first President Bush signed the Biodiversity Treaty in Rio and President Clinton implemented the American form through an executive order. This is an issue of liberty, free rights and human will versus the desires of Globalist and communal minded technocrats, Secondly, we must understand that if we allow our government to continue with "green" initiatives that will allow for the implementation of Sustainable Development policies, Continued on page 7

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which will result in the reduction of our standard of living, through policies such as cap and trade, and the abolition of individual property rights and individual privacy rights all in the name of fraudulent "climate change" science and scare tactics. Finally, we must understand that this agenda is being implemented on the local level more than on the federal level.

Smart Growth

One of the ways the federal government pushes this insidious agenda is through the Smart Growth Network, a network sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency through grants that consists of organizations like the American Planning Association, the Sierra Club, the Nature Conservancy, the Conservation Fund, and the Natural Resources Defense Council. These organizations, their members organizations, and other similar organizations in return for the grants organize local "visioning" councils whose visions are to be implemented with taxpayers money in several different ways, including public-private partnerships. All of this has filtered down to the local level here in Roseville in the form of the Roseville Revitalization Committee, a 24 membership steering committee that was formed by the City council in 1999. This unelected committee has brought us the Downtown Specific Plan, the Downtown Vernon Street and Historic Old Town Specific Plan which will use over \$130 million of taxpayer dollars in out right subsidies and through public-private partnerships (PPPs).

Accepting the mantra

These PPP's are designed to give an advantage to large corporations that can lobby government agencies to implement regulations in order to prevent any competition on the national level. The same result happens on the local level. As a result, Sustainable Development policy is redefined free trade to mean centralized global trade "freely" crossing (or eliminating) national borders. Its real effect is to redistribute American manufacturing wealth and jobs out of our borders and to lock away American natural resources. Through these PPPs, Multi-National Corporations' (MNC's) are gaining a disproportionate advantage over the common individual in the business sector. These MNC's understand that they will have to sacrifice their own industries to move along sustainable development and introduction of green industries. To play ball in the PPP game means accepting the mantra of Sustainable Development and helping to implement it, even if it means going against your own products. Continued on page 8

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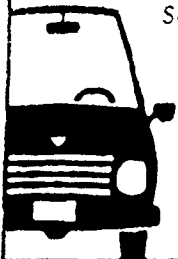
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FORE ANNUAL DINNER MEETING - Mark April 9, 2011 for your annual FORE Dinner Meeting. The affair is always a great success – and at \$5 dollars a person you can not beat the food prepared by Al Saraceni and crew. Guests are welcomed at \$5 per person. The meeting is short with the evening dedicated to food, entertainment and opportunity drawings. Bring a small item for the drawing – everyone goes home happy. The affair is held at the Sunrise Lion's building on Gabrielli Drive, behind the fire station on Cirby Way.

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