



The Space Coast Tusk



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ELECTIONS OFFICE GEARING UP FOR PRIMARY

EDITOR'S NOTE

By Stuart Gorin

Fellow Republicans, a new name...a new affiliation...but the same goals as before.

One year after creation of the original Tusk, I am gratified by the large number of compliments received both in writing and verbally at the many club meetings and events I attend around Brevard County.



The new Space Coast Tusk, affiliated with the Brevard Republican Men's Club, will be dedicated to informing you about Republican activities at the local, state and national levels.

This monthly newsletter is for all Republicans, whether you are an elected official or someone even more important – the typical voter-in-the-street. If you have information to share, please send it. E-mail: sg.sctusk@gmail.com.

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The Brevard County Supervisor of Elections Office is preparing for a busy primary season, in which numerous Republicans will be on the ballot in races ranging from governor to Canaveral Port Authority.

Republican voters also will be able to cast ballots in non-partisan races. In Brevard, there are 19 candidates for judicial, school board and Sebastian Inlet positions.

(CLICK [HERE](#) FOR LIST OF STATE-LEVEL REPUBLICAN AND NON-PARTISAN CANDIDATES)

Because the primary election in Florida involves candidates at both federal and state levels on the same ballot, the arcane McCain-Feingold Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act prohibits the dissemination of certain information within 120 days of an election. Therefore, by law, we are not allowed to mention federal candidate names combined with non-federal candidate names, or ballot and voting details and dates. This information is available, however, on the Supervisor of Elections website, at www.votebrevard.com.



Supervisor of Elections Lori Scott says that as of July 1, there are 353,206 voters registered in the county: 151, 574 Republicans; 129,865 Democrats; and 71,767 other or no party affiliation.

The deadline for candidates to declare for office was June 18, when they had to file a campaign finance form. Only when that was done were the candidates free to accept qualifying petitions and campaign donations. Scott says that most candidates qualified by paying a filing fee rather than submitting petitions, the number of which depended on a percentage of registered voters for the specific position. Also, depending upon the annual salary for specific positions, those filing fees ranged from \$25 to more than \$8,000.

Sample ballots for specific precincts will be mailed to voters in early August, and of course not all candidates will be on the ballot in every precinct. Since Florida is a closed-primary state, ballots are party-specific; however, there is an anomaly to state law that will allow Democrats and independents to vote in three Republican races.

Scott says these so-called “universal” primaries will occur because only Republicans qualified to run, and that opened up the voting to everyone. These will be in the District 29 State Representative race, in which Ralph Poppell is term-limited; the Clerk of Courts race, in which Scott Ellis is taking early retirement; and the race for the Canaveral Port Authority District 1 seat.

Some candidates who had no primary opposition will run in the November 2 general election; some who had no opposition have been deemed already elected; and in some races there are qualified write-in candidates who will only challenge in the general election.

The polls will be open on Primary Day from 7 am to 7 pm. Voters will fill in circles on their ballots and place them in optical scan machines. Touch screen machines also will be at each precinct location for handicapped voters to use.

Consolidation this year has resulted in 42 fewer precincts and 13 fewer polling stations than there were for the 2008 elections. Scott says before finalizing the cuts, she met with the Republican and Democratic party chairs in Brevard for their input.

The Supervisor of Elections Office has 28 full time employees at its five locations and warehouse, and for the primary will use 2,000 temporary and poll workers.

Scott, who is in the middle of a four-year term as Elections Supervisor, has more than two decades of experience working for five different state legislators – most recently serving as chief legislative assistant to State Senator Mike Haridopolos, one of this year’s incumbents elected without opposition.

As part of the campaign transparency process, the www.votebrevard.com site also will include periodic updates to the candidates’ financial reports, showing their expenses and contributors.



BREVARD TEA PARTY HIGHLIGHTS CANDIDATES, SPEAKERS

The Brevard 2010 Tea Party held at Space Coast Stadium July 3 provided more than 1,200 enthusiastic attendees with the opportunity to hobnob with candidates, listen to a number of speakers denounce excessive government spending and violations of the Constitution, hear stirring patriotic music, and share ideas with one another.



A highlight of the event was an appearance by Republican gubernatorial candidate [Rick Scott](#), who spoke of the need for creating more private sector – not government – jobs; and the need for America to secure the borders, and under the rule of law, to deport illegals.

Scott also said Americans have a right to bear arms, and that tea parties are helping to change the country for the benefit of families and taxpayers. WMMB radio personality [Bill Mick](#), the master of ceremonies for the event, said that after tea parties get people together, they go out and work to make a difference in the community.

They have spurred an interest in politics among people who have never been interested before, Mick said.

[Matt Nye](#), a candidate for the Brevard County Commission and the organizer of the Brevard Tea Party, noted that it is a non-partisan movement to revive



the spirit of the Founders and restore the Constitutional Republic. It is not affiliated in any way with – and does not endorse – the recently organized Florida Tea Party, he said.

"Apathy is no longer an option," Nye said. "Just as our forefathers stood against the redcoats so many years ago, Americans must once again stand up and fight if they want to preserve the greatest country known to man." He urged voters to ignore candidates who supported such budget-busting legislation as TARP, the stimulus bill and ObamaCare.

TIMOTHY ELECTED NEW BREC SECRETARY

Judy Timothy was elected the new secretary of BREC by acclamation at the June 8 meeting, and will serve until the end of the year. There were no other nominations.

Prior to the vote, the committee heard from two non-partisan judicial candidates for the Circuit Court Judge, Group 24, 18th Judicial Circuit seat – [Linda Schoonover](#) of Lake Mary and Judge [Clayton Simmons](#) of Cocoa.

Schoonover, an attorney, said if elected, she wanted to make the court system "user friendly," and would like to see the courts collaborate with law schools to help people. Simmons, who is seeking re-election, said he was originally appointed to the court by then Governor Jeb Bush and has kept his promise to be fair and impartial.

Announcements at the meeting included congratulations to Young Republicans Club president Charles Steen for being appointed a six-county field representative for the Republican Party of Florida; and reminder that the BREC golf tournament and luncheon will be held at the Duran Golf Club on August 14.

BREC Chairman Barbara Davis and Vice Chairman Bob White swore in six new members at the end of the meeting.

ELECTION TRAINING HELD FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEMEN AND WOMEN

Separate training sessions were held last month in each of the five districts for precinct committeemen and women to prepare for the August 24 primary election.

Michelle Herbeck, who conducted the training, said grass roots activity is vital in the primary, so informed, engaged voters can choose the better quality candidates, who in turn can compete better in the general election.

"You are the face of the Republican Party in your precinct," Herbeck told the trainees. "You are the first link in the chain (and possibly the most important) of our representative government, and you establish the rapport between the voters and the Republican Party."

One-on-one contact with voters in the precinct, she added, is more persuasive and effective than advertising.

Committeemen and women serve year round as liaison in the precinct, Herbeck said, and they should recruit and train volunteers to create a Precinct Team. The team's responsibility is to distribute information on candidates, election procedures and laws; identify and register Republicans to vote; and organize campaigns to switch other voters to the Republican Party.

Herbeck reminded the trainees that during the primary campaign, as BREC members, they should appear neutral because they are representing the Republican Party, and if their candidate of choice loses, they themselves will lose some credibility in the general election campaign when they then have to extol the virtues of the candidate's prior opponent.

BREVARD COUNTY COMMISSION CANDIDATES DEBATE ISSUES



The common element among the four Brevard County Commission candidates was their firm embracing of conservative principles.

Otherwise, the 90-minute debate June 22 was devoted to charges by the two challengers that the incumbents were "tax and spenders," while the current commissioners defended their records, stating that their prior actions helped county citizens.

An estimated 150 Brevardians attended the commission debate at Doubles Restaurant in Indian Harbor Beach, which was co-sponsored by the [Brevard Republican Men's Club](#) and the [Republican Women's Network of South Brevard](#).



District 2 Commissioner [Chuck Nelson](#) and District 4 [Commissioner Mary Bolin](#), who are seeking re-election this August, are being challenged respectively by BREC members and businessmen [Clyde Thodey](#) and [Matt Nye](#).

Bolin said her priority is getting more roads built in the county, and she expressed pride in her involvement in the Pineda Causeway modernization and the I-95 interchange. Nelson said he supports protecting such natural resources as the St. John's River and Indian River Lagoon, and creating jobs by expanding efforts to attracting high tech research and manufacturing firms to Brevard County.



Thodey said the county needs to keep the economic engine running, and Nye said county government is out of control, has spent all of its reserves, and is broke. He accused the incumbents of wanting to fix the situation by raising taxes rather than cutting government – a suggestion both incumbents denied.

On the subject of the [county budget](#), Bolin said a \$36 million cut is coming without raising taxes. Nelson said that while there were cuts made last year, there was not a close effort made to keep track of them, and there needs to be a reprioritizing this year. Nye argued that the budget is too high and suggested cuts in code enforcement and removing restrictions on small businesses and entrepreneurs. Thodey said administrative costs are too high, and cuts are affecting workers and not management.

The candidates were asked what specifically they would cut in the budget. Bolin repeated her \$36 million figure but did not say where it would come from. Nelson said he would make cuts across all departments except for the Sheriff's Department. Nye said he favors a zero-based budget and a return to 2002 expenses. Thodey said cuts should be made in the Parks Department and the funds given to the Economic Development Commission.

Asked about the blue crab cove issue – for which the county spent several million dollars to restore waterfront property and then signed a long-term rental lease – Bolin and Nelson said it is preserving history and some of the costs are being paid by state grants

from Tallahassee. Nye and Thodey said there were problems with the project, and the county should not be in the real estate business.



Regarding the use of red light cameras in the county, Bolin said she has not made up her mind yet, while the other three debaters questioned the cameras' constitutionality.

If elected, the first thing he would do, Nelson said, is continue the Veterans Park extension project, while Thodey's choice would be to support redevelopment. Nye said his choice would be to analyze the county payroll to see where it is out of step with private industry. Her choice, Bolin said, would be to work with the school board to save costs by instituting a bulk-buying program.

In closing comments, Thodey stressed this is not the time to raise taxes; Nye said out-of-control government spending must be stopped; Nelson noted that while we always have balanced budgets, people want lower taxes but don't lower their expectations; and Bolin said we need to cover such priorities as fire and safety, but – quoting Congressman Bill Posey – “if it is in the Yellow Pages, the government should not be involved.”

POLITICAL JOTTINGS AND DOTTINGS

-- As we went to press, **Independent Governor Charlie Crist** called a special session of the State Legislature to agree to put on the November ballot a constitutional ban on offshore drilling – a move that State Senator Mike Haridopolos says will achieve “nothing” for Floridians since the state already bans such drilling. Haridopolos also said Crist's plan to build alternative energy in Florida to save jobs when the space shuttle program ends is a “fantasy,” because no one is going to pay for it. Read more on the Tampa

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News from the Times staff

Bay Buzz [HERE](#).



-- **Independent Governor Charlie Crist** – who continues to shift his position on issues in his U.S. Senate race – is cashing in with large fundraisers hosted by Democratic special interests, at the expense of their own party's two candidates. Republican Senate candidate Marco Rubio explains that these special interests are desperate to support anyone

who will be a “yes” vote for the liberal Obama agenda and continue to pile up debt on future generations of Americans.

-- Legal challenges are underway against people who are registering to run on ballots at the last possible moment as members of the so-called “Tea Party.” These are NOT members of the grass-roots Tea Party movement, which is not a political party, but instead they are bogus candidates who will try to confuse voters about genuine conservatives and provide liberals a better opportunity to walk away with a victory. Radio talk show host Andrea Shea King reports that a money trail links Orlando Democratic Congressman Alan Grayson with financial ties to several “Florida Tea Party” candidates.



-- Republican Party of Florida chairman **John Thrasher** announced at the RPOF quarterly meeting in Tampa last month that party expenses during his first five months in office were down \$1.5 million from the same period under ousted chairman Jim Greer. All executive expenses for travel and operations will be open to inspection by executive committee members, Thrasher said, and the state committee will fully air party budgets. He added that he is instituting a “whistle blower” policy at state headquarters, and rules are being revised to prevent party bosses from imposing their choices in contested Republican primary races.

-- [The Republican Liberty Caucus of Central East Florida](#) is hosting a two-day Grassroots Activist/Campaign School in Brevard County August 7-8 for campaign staff and volunteers working for conservative candidates at the local or state level. The school will focus on organizing, media coverage, developing signs and literature, and brainstorming. It is tentatively scheduled to be held at the Hilton Melbourne Beach Oceanfront and the cost is \$35 for RLC members and \$50 for non-members. For additional information, contact Missy Wilson at 321-890-8262 or patriotmissywilson@gmail.com.

-- A new [USA Today/Gallup](#) poll shows that conservatives are more than twice as likely as liberals to express very strong patriotism. In the June 11-13 survey of 1,014 adults, 48 percent of self-identified conservatives said they were “extremely patriotic,” but

only 19 percent of liberals made the claim. Overall, 91 percent of Americans said they were either extremely, very, or somewhat patriotic, while just 6 percent said they were “not especially patriotic.”



-- [The Heritage Foundation](#) – America’s largest conservative organization – now reports a national membership of more than 660,000, and that figure includes 44,839 just in Florida. Heritage says the steady increase in membership flies in the face of the liberal mantra that conservative ideas are archaic and unpopular, and it proves that there is a hunger in America for conservative principles and policies.

ProEnglish English Language Advocates

-- The advocacy organization [ProEnglish](#) reports that in a recent national telephone survey, 87 percent of respondents favor making English the official language of the United States – despite President Obama’s urging parents to make sure their children learn Spanish. The poll of 1,000 adults, taken by The Rasmussen Reports, also found that 83 percent say a company that is doing business in this country should be allowed to require its employees to speak English.

QUOTABLE QUOTES



[Heritage Foundation](#) scholar Matthew Spalding, writing in his new book “We Still Hold These Truths”:

“Liberty is the grand, overarching theme of our nation’s history; equality, natural rights, and the consent of the governed are the foundational principles that set the compass of our politics; religious liberty and private property follow from these, shaping the parameters of our nation’s day-to-day life; the rule of law and a constitutionalism of limited government define the architecture that undergirds our liberty; all of these principles culminate in self-government, in the political sense of republican governance and the moral sense of governing ourselves; and lastly, independence encompasses the meaning of America’s principles in the world. Only when we know these principles once again can we renew America. Only when we understand the significance of these principles can we grasp the nobility of our accomplishments as a people and see how far we have strayed off course as a nation.

Only then can we realize the societal choices before us and begin to develop a strategy to reclaim our future.”



Political analyst and author **Phyllis Schlafly**, writing on fiscal and social conservatives in “[Human Events](#)”:

“The media are forever trying to create a division in the Republican Party between those who care most about so-called social issues and those who want priority for fiscal issues...The truth is that social and fiscal issues are locked in a political and financial embrace that cannot be pried apart. Those who emphasize runaway government spending and out-of-control debt and deficits must face that fact that those trillions of dollars are being spent by government on social problems. Those who care about Big Brother’s dictatorial intrusions into our daily lives and privacy must come to grips with how and why Big Brother has vastly increased his regulatory power.



Government powers, as well as the money in government’s hands have expanded to deal with social problems. In order to reduce government’s size and power, and to restore the limited government sought by fiscal conservatives, they simply must address the social issues. *It’s the breakdown in our culture that has caused millions of Americans to depend on government for their living expenses and for solutions to their personal problems.*”



Former White House advisor Karl Rove, writing on a Republican agenda in “[The Wall Street Journal](#)”:

“A GOP growth agenda would keep intact the 2001 and 2003 tax cuts. Tax reform and simplification – including the flat tax and cutting the corporate tax rate – can also be winning issues if advocated by Republican candidates with authenticity and passion. Laying out a positive agenda also requires GOP candidates to connect the dots between public policies and real-world consequences. So Republicans must make a compelling case that *allowing the tax cuts to expire will result in history’s*

largest tax increase – killing jobs, punishing hard work and enterprise, damaging growth, wounding small business, and postponing the moment government finally restrains spending. They need to explain that raising taxes on dividends and on capital gains would lower economic growth for years to come....The GOP should also pledge to oppose power grabs by unions, especially those dominated by government workers....Mr. Obama’s brand of liberalism has given Republicans the opportunity to make a confident and bold case for conservatism. They need only to make it.”



Columnist Rebecca Hagelin, writing on economic liberty on [townhall.com](#):

“Today, Americans are stifled by big government, smothered by over-regulation, and taxed to death. Our Founding Fathers who risked everything they had – their fortunes, their families, their lives – to secure freedom for us would not recognize our current economic reality as anything even close to the economic liberty they worked so hard to secure. *Yes, we are endowed by our Creator with the right to ‘life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.’ But the government formed to protect those rights now makes it awfully hard for Americans to see economic liberty anywhere and nearly impossible to pursue financial security and the happiness that comes with it. It’s time to reclaim a bit of that old time religion.* It’s time to secure economic liberty by cutting taxes, reducing regulations and shrinking the size of government....Get involved in the political process. Maybe you hate politics – but love it or hate it, elected officials rule our economic system, and they are elected through a political process. You can sit it out and get whatever they want to hand you, or you can make your voice heard and work to elect the new Ronald Reagans who will restore the opportunity to determine your economic future.”



Economics editor **Larry Kudlow**, writing on business on [National Review Online](#):

“This whole debate about government stimulus versus austerity, and the impact of these policies on economic growth,

misses a key point: *It is business, not government, which creates jobs.* The economic power of business is the missing link in the faux debate that is now raging over spending and deficit policies. A brief look at the recent jobs report for June tells this story. After spending more than \$1 trillion through so-called government stimulus, we are at best experiencing a grinding and anemic jobs recovery. Private payrolls are growing slowly. The workweek is again shrinking. And average hourly earnings have declined...Right now, we are facing one of the largest tax hikes in U.S. history, scheduled for 2011. Taxes on investor capital and business will go up significantly. So will individual income-tax rates. This is exactly the wrong medicine. When will Washington come to its senses, and unleash the power of capital and business to end all this pessimism and move us toward real prosperity?"

QUOTE OF THE MONTH

"If saying one thing and doing another is a qualification for serving in the United States Senate, it seems (Charlie) Crist is already mentally measuring the curtains in his new Senate office."

Managing Editor Nate Jackson of The Digest of "The Patriot Post" (www.patriotpost.us/subscribe/)"



CONSERVATIVE INSTITUTIONS

(Each issue will focus on a different national organization that is making a difference for the conservative cause.)



STATE POLICY NETWORK

A service organization for America's free market, state-focused think tank community, State Policy Network (SPN) was founded in 1992 to help these groups improve their effectiveness, and to strengthen the federalist system.

The Arlington, Virginia-based SPN provides leadership development, management training and networking opportunities, enabling the think tanks to better educate local citizens, policy makers and opinion leaders about market-oriented alternatives to state and local policy challenges.

There are more than 130 member organizations within SPN, which includes think tanks in all 50 states. In Florida, the membership includes the James Madison Institute and the Foundation for Excellence in Education, both in Tallahassee; and the American Dream Coalition in Gainesville.

The bi-monthly SPN News magazine includes articles on policy-related information and strategies, upcoming events and state and national updates.

Membership in SPN is by invitation only, and the network does not direct or manage its members' programs or activities. No members accept or solicit government funding, and they and SPN rely solely on individual, foundation and corporate tax-exempt donations.

Member organizations research public policy issues and issue papers. They also have the expertise of resident scholars.

Says SPN President Tracie Sharp, "*The policy ideas advanced by state think tanks protect the limited government principles upon which our nation was founded.*" Sharp adds that SPN members are engaged in fighting back against ObamaCare, as well as "insolvent state governments and dozens of examples of massive federal government overreach, the likes of which we haven't seen in this country for decades."

For additional information or to contribute, visit these websites:

www.spn.org, www.jamesmadison.org,
www.excelined.org, and
www.americandreamcoalition.org.

Republican State and Local Races

Governor:

Mike McCalister of Plant City
Bill McCollum of Longwood
Rick Scott of Naples

Attorney General:

Holly Benson of Tallahassee
Pam Bondi of Tampa
Jeff Kottkamp of Tallahassee

State Senator, District 24:

Thad Altman of Melbourne
Bart Carmichael of Melbourne

State Representative, District 29:

Robert Dale of Rockledge
Tom Goodson of Cocoa
Erin Grall of Vero Beach
Roger Shealy of Titusville

State Representative, District 31:

Lori Halbert of Indialantic
John Tobia of Melbourne

State Representative, District 80:

Art Argenio of Fort Pierce
Debbie Mayfield of Vero Beach
Bradley Ward of Vero Beach

Clerk of Courts:

Joanne Corby of Melbourne
Clarissa Harrell of Melbourne
Mitch Needelman of Melbourne

County Commission, District 2:

Chuck Nelson of Merritt Island
Clyde Thodey of Merritt Island

County Commission, District 4:

Mary Bolin of Satellite Beach
Matt Nye of West Melbourne

Canaveral Port Authority, District 1:

Jerry Allender of Titusville
Frank Buckoski of Mims
Ken Ward of Mims

Canaveral Port Authority, District 3:

Mark Cook of Rockledge
David Golding of Cocoa
Frank Sullivan of Cocoa

Canaveral Port Authority, District 4:

Bruce Deardoff of Merritt Island
William Golding of Merritt Island
Rod Hagen of Merritt Island
Kenneth Karpinski of Merritt Island
Randy O'Brien of Merritt Island
William Parker of Merritt Island

Canaveral Port Authority, District 5:

Vittoria Barkley of Cape Canaveral
Malcolm McLouth of Cocoa Beach
Tom Weinberg of Cocoa Beach

Qualified non-partisan candidates

Circuit Court Judge, Group 3, 18th Judicial Circuit:

Carsandra Buie of Sanford
Oscar Hotusing of West Melbourne
Jessica Recksiedler of Lake Monroe

Circuit Court Judge, Group 16, 18th Judicial Circuit:

Jeff Dowdy of Winter Springs
Michael Rudisill of Sanford

Circuit Court Judge, Group 24, 18th Judicial Circuit:

Linda Schoonover of Lake Mary
Clayton Simmons of Cocoa

School Board, District 1:

Robert Jordan of Titusville
Michael Krupp of Titusville
Martin McClellan of Mims

School Board, District 5:

Dean Paterakis of Melbourne
Andy Ziegler of West Melbourne

Sebastian Inlet District 4:

Anthony Infantini of Melbourne Beach
Donnie Jenkins of Sebastian
Jay Mills of Sebastian
Ann Perry of Sebastian

Sebastian Inlet District 5:

Jim Culberson of Melbourne
Peter Murphy of Melbourne
Joseph Pearce of Palm Bay

UPCOMING EVENTS

August 2 – New Millenium Conservative Club, Suntime/Viera Library, 6 pm.

August 4 – Melbourne Area Federated Republican Women meeting, Holiday Inn, Viera, 11 am.

August 12 – BREC meeting, Temple Israel, Viera, 6:30 pm.

August 19 – Republican Women’s Network of South Brevard meeting, Eau Gallie Yacht Club, 11 am.

August 19 – Brevard Republican Men’s Club meeting, Doubles Hoagies Restaurant, Indian Harbor Beach, 7 pm.

August 25 – Brevard Young Republicans meeting, Pizza Gallery, Viera, 6:30 pm.

August 26 – Ronald Reagan Clubs meeting, Jimmy’s Restaurant, Rockledge, 7 pm.

August 27 – Republican Hispanic Club meeting, Piccadilly Restaurant, Melbourne, 7 pm.

August 27 – North Brevard Republican Club meeting, La Cita Country Club, Titusville, 7 pm.

Space Coast Florida Republican Winners meeting, call club president Beth Allen at 302-8839 or Nancy Baker at 783-9631 for additional details. (TBD)

COMICAL CLOSER

To go along with:

POTUS (President of the United States)

FLOTUS (First Lady of the United States)

and

SCOTUS (Supreme Court of the United States)

There’s now a new acronym in Washington:

TOTUS (teleprompter of the United States!).

OBAMA CLICHÉ BINGO

LET ME BE CLEAR	HELD ACCOUNTABLE	HISTORIC	MAKE NO MISTAKE	I'VE SAID TIME AND TIME AGAIN
UH, I, UH, UMMM	CRISIS	PAHK-EE-STAHN	WORST ECONOMY SINCE THE GREAT DEPRESSION	SAVED OR CREATED
GAME CHANGER	THERE ARE THOSE WHO SAY	PREVIOUS ADMINISTRATION	INHERITED	BACK FROM THE BRINK
UNPRECEDENTED	FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY	I, ME, MY	NOT ONE DIME	TRANSPARENT
THAT'S SIMPLY NOT TRUE	THE SYSTEM IS BROKEN	YOU CAN KEEP YOUR PRESENT PLAN	RESTORE OUR REPUTATION	CHOICE AND COMPETITION

Watch or listen to the president, mark five of his clichés in a row, and win a tax increase!