

NEWSBRIEFS

Health care bill opens door for nefarious plan to track people

Having been officially shoved down our throats – without even the courtesy of gagging insurance – the nation's new approach to ensuring health care access for Americans includes a passage that the American public just isn't ready for: Microchipping people.

Shocking? But true, according to online columnist Kyle-Anne Shiver, a self-described "suburban homemaker" determined after 9/11 to find out "how in Hades America had gotten itself into this mess." Shiver has learned that the Obama administration's new health care plan is on a course to require that microchips be installed in every human being so that deviants in public office, Nazi's if you will, can keep track of them. Each specimen will be given a number. Yes, not since the death camps of the 1930s and '40s have we seen such maniacal intentions exercised of actually "numbering" humans.

The "Sweetheart of S.W.A.T." says the health care plan is another effort to scientifically control the populace. The scientists want absolute control, according to Shiver. And it's no leap of mind to conclude that President Obama is the biggest scientist of them all.

"It doesn't take much more than a casual glance at the downfall of the others who've tried this mad-science controlled government scheme to see that it isn't a winner," says Shiver. "Both the Nazis and the Soviets, who built their own totalitarian regimes on Malthusian scientific themes did fail – albeit only after killing untold millions of their own citizens."

Shiver made no mention of her Social Security number, driver's license number, phone number, address, birth date, bank account number, or the number of Facebook friends she has, which she, not the government, has control over.

You can read more about this influential suburban homemaker's in-depth research and startling discoveries at "Andrew Breitbart Presents Big Government" Web site, where the facts are not only filtered, but also brewed to eye-opening conclusions.

Republican Party patents more than 700 'Obama' words

In a strategic tact to better communicate its policies and philosophical approaches to governance, the Republican Party has trademarked more than 700 terms pivoting on President Obama's harmonious name.

Among the terms trademarked by the GOP are Obamafications, Obamalution, Obamabortions, Obamarangalang and Obama-bama-bobama-fee-fi-fo-foma. In all, 706 trademarks have been registered by the Republican National Committee.

After eight years with a president named Bush, the Democrat Party trademarked only three terms: Bushies, Bushisms and Bush.



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New "Tent" public art installed outside City Hall

As the city of Portland works to reinvigorate downtown with a new series of public art displays, one artist's piece of work is leaving quite an impression.

The sculpture on Fourth Avenue, titled "Tent" features a modern tent structure similar to those attempted by some homeless people seeking shelter from Portland's nasty winters. However, unlike the short life of real tents erected in Portland, this one appears permanent, a

piece of work to be admired by passersby as part of the city's new artistic reemergence. The artist, who goes only by the name of "Below" says the work will be a form of living art, and at times will feature people actually sleeping in the "Tent" along with a dog or two and a worn cardboard sign written to reflect the immediacy of the participants' involvement. "It's really something to be enjoyed and admired," said Mayor Sam

Adams, who says he pauses frequently to appreciate the artist's creative technique.

Meanwhile, Below's other live art project has been under way beneath several of Portland's bridges and features a cast of performers in what they're calling "Tent City." The project has been featured in Good Housekeeping Magazine and is a candidate for the American Art Awards.

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listener. I'd been with all these big, heartless, self-important cities before, and Portland was so nice in comparison.

But there were definitely problems, too, like the whole winter thing. I mean, I know seasonal depression is a legitimate medical problem, and I empathize with that. Sometimes it gets dark here, too, if you wander too far from Times Square. But it would be January or February, and Portland would just keep moping around the house, all pale and listless. It started to bring me down after a while.

And there were all these little things that made it seem like Portland didn't really get me. Like, it kept on sending me roses all the time, and I thought, seriously? Roses? That's nice, I guess, but it's so ... unoriginal.

SR: So did you initiate the breakup?

NYC: Yeah, I did. You know, I think it became clear to me that we were just at really different places in our urban development. We needed different things. I wanted excitement, danger, passion; Portland mostly wanted to ride bikes and have talking circles. That's cute, and I tried – I mean, I have way more bike lanes now than I did a few years ago. But I also have constantly dug-up roads and lots of cab drivers who are out for blood. That's just who I am.

SR: You've been broken up for a while now. Are there any hard feelings?

NYC: No, no, not at all. At least not on my end. I think I'll always really care about Portland, and I hope we can continue to be

friends. It's just that cities change – well, some of them, anyway – and we're not really right for each other anymore. And honestly, I think it's for the best. The whole long-distance thing never really works out, anyway.

SR: So what's next for you?

NYC: That's pretty hard to say. Right now I'm just trying to live my life and enjoy it, you know? And ... well, I don't want to jinx anything, so I won't name any names, but I've kind of been seeing this older European city lately. It's really sophisticated, really into the arts and architecture and all of that, and things have been going great so far. Sometimes I do miss things about Portland – like its coffee shops, or that adorable little train system – but for the most part, I've moved on.

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