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Je řešením „nedostatku pracovních sil“ spíše imigrace – nebo dětská práce?

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[*Upraveno z nejnovějšího Radio Derb, nyní k dispozici exkluzivně na VDARE.com]*

Každý ví, že máme „nedostatek pracovních sil“ (protože nám to říkaly podnikatelské lobby a režimová média) a každý zná řešení: více imigrace . (Ve skutečnosti každý ví, že více imigrace je řešením všeho).

Byl jsem tedy vyzván, abych si přečetl tento článek v *The Washington Post* , 11. února : „ Na napjatém trhu práce některé státy hledají jiný typ pracovníků: děti .“ [od Jacoba Bogage].

Státy uvedené v článku jsou Iowa, Minnesota a New Jersey. Pouze New Jersey skutečně schválilo zákon, který uvolňuje pravidla týkající se dětské práce. Iowa a Minnesota mají před svými státními zákonodárnými sbory návrhy zákonů, ale ještě nebyly definitivně odhlasovány.

Wisconsinův zákonodárný sbor schválil zákon, ale guvernér státu, kariérní pedagog Tony Evers , jej vetoval. Senát státu Ohio schválil návrh zákona, ale ten zemřel v dolní komoře.

Zde je velký problém: fráze „dětská práce“ spouští v myslích mnoha občanů romantický příběh, příběh podobný tomu, co jsem nazval „ romance americké černoty “.

Černí Američané? Ach ano: dřít se na těch bavlníkových polích pod chlípným okem brutálního bílého dozorce s mezerovitými zuby s bičem; pobíhající ve strachu ulicemi města v hrůze ze setkání se spoušťovým bílým policistou.

To je romantika americké černoty. Romantika dětské práce je podobná: malí uličníci v hadrech tlačí vozy plné uhlí v dolech nebo pracují s nebezpečnými stroji v bavlnářských závodech v Lancashire nebo lezou do komínů , aby vyčistili saze.



Jistě, to se stalo... před sto padesáti nebo dvěma sty lety. Myslí si snad někdo, že drobné úpravy zákonů o dětské práci nás k tomu zase vrátí ? Opravdu má romantické vyprávění tak silný stisk? Ano. Citace z příběhu *Washington Post* Jacoba Bogage :

"Pamatujete si obrázky dětí ve výrobě a jiných nebezpečných pracovních situacích z počátku 20. století?" Connie Ryanová , výkonná ředitelka Interfaith Alliance of Iowa, řekla ve svědectví státním zákonodárcům podle Radio Iowa. "Existuje důvod, proč naše společnost řekla, že není vhodné, aby děti pracovaly v těchto podmínkách." [Odkazy v originále]

Jako historik Ameriky 19. století vás prosím, abyste to přehodnotili.
<https://t.co/BA0sbWaf3j>

— Adam Rothman (@arothmanhistory) 12. února 2023

Co tedy tyto návrhy zákonů navrhují? Chtějí poslat malého Toma zpátky do komína a malou Susie zpátky do manufaktury v oděvní čtvrti?

Spíš ne. Zákon z Iowy by umožnil 14letým a 15letým pracovat na určitých specifických pozicích v masokombinátech a prádelnách. Patnáctiletí by mohli být záchranáři a dělat omezené druhy práce na

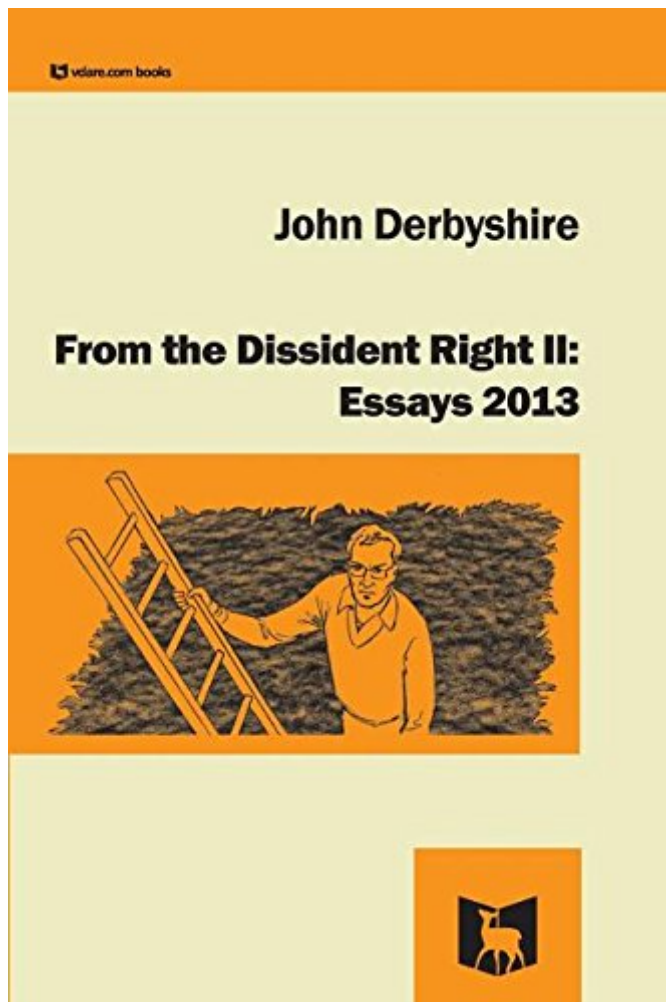
montážní lince. Zákon z Minnesoty by umožnil 16- a 17letým pracovat ve stavebnictví.

Všechny tyto zákony mají omezení počtu odpracovaných hodin během školního roku.

I když jsem neromantický a imunní vůči vyprávění, nevidím zde nic jiného než dobré. Jednak silně odmítám myšlenku, že 16- a 17leté jsou děti. Jsou to mladí dospělí. Ve většině států (a ve Washingtonu, DC) se můžete oženit v 16 letech. V 16 letech velel Jindřich V. z Anglie anglické armádě bojující proti Velšanům.

Čtrnáctiletí a patnáctiletí jsou spíše na hranici, ale spousta z nich je schopná práce v dospělosti a tu možnost by uvítali. A spousta z nich nechce *po 15 letech pokračovat v práci s knihami* a nic se z toho nenaučí. Je to ztráta jejich času a veřejných peněz.

Vzdělávání v USA je dnes obrovským, zlovolným a extravagantně drahým oříškem, od otravování nemluvných myslí homosexualistickou a protibělošskou propagandou přes gangsterství učitelských a odborových kartelů s chladnou hotovostí až po naše vysoké školy přeplněné více správci než učením . fakulta Pokud jde o základní a střední vzdělávání, existuje nespočetné množství škol, ve kterých se žádné vzdělávání nekoná. Neustále o tom dostáváme zprávy.



Zde je nejnovější z *Daily Mail Online* . Právě zveřejněná analýza zjistila, že v deseti baltimorských středních školách, osmi základních školách, třech středních/vysokých školách a dvou základních/středních školách nedosáhl ani jeden student požadovaný matematický standard [Where ARE things going špatně? Zatracená zpráva uvádí, že v Baltimoru je 23 veřejných škol, kde ŽÁDNÉ z dětí nerozumí základní matematice – protože rodiče viní z „podvodu a korupce“ města vedeného Demem, Daily Mail , 19. února 2023].

Generální ředitelka Baltimore Public Schools, Sonja Santelises [Tweet her] dostala minulý rok zaplaceno 444 875 dolarů. Rád tam chodím, madam.



Sonja Santelises, whose salary rose to \$444,875 with allowances despite the fact many students in her schools were underperforming

Je divoce spekulativní myslet si, že studenti na oněch deseti středních školách by trávili čas moudřeji a – a to jak z osobního hlediska, tak z pohledu národního hospodářství – produktivněji vykonávali placenou práci než podřimování v lavicích? nic se učit?

John Derbyshire [pošle mu e-mail] píše neuvěřitelné množství na nejružnější témata pro všechny druhy prodejen. (To již nezahrnuje National Review, jehož redaktori měli nějaký druh vzteku a vyhodili ho.) Je autorem knihy We Are Doomed: Reclaiming Conservative Pesimism a několika dalších knih . Na VDARE.com vydal dvě knihy: FROM THE DISSIDENT RIGHT (k dispozici také v Kindle) a FROM THE DISSIDENT RIGHT II: ESAYS 2013.

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1. jimbojones says: • Website

February 20, 2023 at 5:28 am GMT • 5.1 days ago • 100

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I'm with Derb on this one. School was always kind of boring and a waste of time to begin with; but nowadays it's overtly malicious. At this point just lying in bed and studying the ceiling is likely preferable to getting schooled.

The sooner young people start having responsibility (which comes with being able to and having to pay bills) and learn useful skills, the better. Physical labor at 16 can also build physique.

And nowadays one can probably get a better education listening to stuff while hauling boxes than at Harvard. Mortimer Adler's list of books is a good starting point. And after each book one can listen to some analyses and academic lectures.

• **Agree:** Mark G.

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2. SafeNow says:

February 20, 2023 at 5:33 am GMT • 5.1 days ago • 100

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Adolescents were compliant back in the day. Today's adolescents, in the formulation of recent shrinks, are all horsepower, no brakes, no steering gear.

And by the way, when you say 15-year-olds can be lifeguards, this is wrong. Very often victims do not drown waving and yelling, like on tv; they drown quickly and quietly. The lifeguard needs to have a calm, patient, long attention span, focus focus focus relentlessly, and kids don't have that, and it can't be taught. And in the ocean, victims are often panicky, even combative, trying to grasp, which means drown, the lifeguard. Does "I've got you....You're safe now" provide a feeling of reassurance when it is coming from a kid?

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3. Vergissmeinnicht says:

February 20, 2023 at 5:37 am GMT • 5.1 days ago • 100

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Current Child Labour Laws are definitely too strict. However, it misses the point entirely – truth is: had we not lose ≈ 15 IQ points since *circa* 1900 due to dysgenics, by *now* we'd probably have **robots** doing most work.

Remember: a country full with 'cheap labour' (as the élites want the US, and the West as a whole, to become) has little **incentive** to prioritise ingenious solutions such as robots or what-not to ease our already-difficult lives.

• **Replies:** @Poupon Marx

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4. International Jew says:

“Meatpacking plants and laundries”? Sounds like someone wants legal cover to employ illegals who passed themselves off as 17½-year-olds to smooth their way into the US.

• **Replies:** @anyone with a brain

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5. Dumbo says:

February 20, 2023 at 6:39 am GMT • 5.0 days ago • 100 Words ↑

There’s no labor shortage, it’s ridiculous.

Teenagers from 13 on can work and always have, during most of history, to help their parents in the fields or as apprentices etc. It was fine, except perhaps during the Victorian age in England, and other periods mostly in the early industrial age when children were exploited (or in the case of slavery).

• **Replies:** @Jim Bob Lassiter

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6. meamjojo says:

The solution is obvious – more robots and automation. No salaries, no benefits, no vacations, no sick time, etc. Train one time and be done.

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7. HammerJack says:

If there's a labor shortage (at prices capitalists want to pay, that is) and nearly record-low unemployment, why exactly can't Brandon permit student-loan payments to resume? Apparently we're still in the midst of a Pandemic! When it comes to political strategy anyway.

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8. Brad Anbro says:

@meamjojo

And MORE millionaires, billionaires, personal & corporate bankruptcies, home foreclosures and homeless people!

• **Replies:** @meamjojo

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9. dearieme says:

February 20, 2023 at 12:19 pm GMT • 4.8 days ago • 200

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I used to earn money in my school summer holidays working around the harbour. At 13 and 14 it was boy's work. At 15 – 18 it was men's. I enjoyed it and the wages went into my savings bank account, intended for buying a motorbike.

For years I also picked rosehips on Sundays in late summer and early autumn – you took them into school on Monday, where they were weighed and you were paid by the pound. At the end of the season you also won a lapel badge if your total crop was large enough. Since dog roses grew everywhere it was money for old rope and a fine way to spend a sunny afternoon. You'd return home a fetching shade of purple because brambles grew everywhere too.

There was even a scheme whereby boys in the lower streams at school could take a fortnight off in the autumn to make a few bob by harvesting potatoes – Tattie Howkin'.

And yet the country was obviously far more civilised than it is today. Rum, eh?

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10. James N. Kennett says:

February 20, 2023 at 12:46 pm GMT • 4.8 days ago • 100

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The solution to a labor shortage is to increase wages, until economic activity is limited by some factor other than the size of the available workforce. The Law of Supply and Demand would make this happen automatically, were it not for open borders that increase the supply of workers every year.

• **Agree:** E. Rekshun

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11. anyone with a brain says:

@International Jew

I was about to say this.

Derbyshire is overlooking the real solution to labour shortage. War. You either go to work or go to war.

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12. Technomad says:

February 20, 2023 at 3:00 pm GMT • 4.7 days ago • 100

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A lot of “labor shortage” comes from employers being endlessly fussy about whom they’ll hire. To be sure, what with endless benefits and paperwork, employing people is a hassle. But one side-effect is that the pool of “acceptable” employees gets smaller with every increase in benefits. And “marginal” would-be employees—people with gaps in their work histories, or other such problems—often can’t get jobs for love nor money.

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13. pyrrhus says:

February 20, 2023 at 4:06 pm GMT • 4.6 days ago • 100

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There is no labor shortage in the US...the shortage is of skilled labor, like machinists, and of reliable workers who will work for what is barely a living wage in the face of rocketing inflation..Effectively, workers who will work for nothing, especially if they need transportation to get to the job, which is a big problem here in the West....

• **Agree:** Curmudgeon

• **Replies:** @Brad Anbro

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14. Anon[182] • Disclaimer says:

February 20, 2023 at 4:14 pm GMT • 4.6 days ago • 100

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*Is it wildly speculative to think that the students at those ten high schools would have been spending their time more wisely and—and, from both their personal point of view and that of the national economy—more productively **doing paid work** than dozing at their desks learning nothing?*

Nope. These Baltimore students are unemployable.

And, well I know, but why does it seem that every school district superintendent (or CEO!) is a black female?

In the late '70s, I got my first real job (aside from a paper route, mowing lawns, etc.), washing dishes 20 hours a week for \$2 cash per hour.in an Italian restaurant at age 13. No work permit required.

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15. Voltarde says:

February 20, 2023 at 4:54 pm GMT • 4.6 days ago ↑

The U.S. political class doesn't object to the Kiev Regime's policy of conscripting 16 and 17 year-olds and using them as cannon fodder.

• **Agree:** Liza

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16. Realist says:

February 20, 2023 at 5:18 pm GMT • 4.6 days ago ↑

There is no labor shortage in this country. Employers will not pay a decent wage. Avariciousness has taken over the country

• **Agree:** Rich

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17. Catdog says:

February 20, 2023 at 6:10 pm GMT • 4.5 days ago ↑

This is not a winning dialectic, Derb. The solution to the so-called “labor shortage” (non-problem) is higher wages and automation.

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18. QCIC says:

February 20, 2023 at 7:16 pm GMT • 4.5 days ago • 100

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There are tons of make-work jobs in this country. Many of these jobs consume more output than they produce.

Due to reduced modern standards, competent employees have to make up for incompetent employees. This can require offsetting low productivity or even having to correct for workers who are counter-productive (I’ll pay you to stay home). In other words, prune the deadwood and get more accomplished with fewer workers, even without automation.

There are tons of “conspicuous consumption” jobs performed by illegal immigrants and paid for by personal debt. Do we really need all these gangs of people with leaf blowers making such a racket?

Female ‘emancipation’ created a glut in parts of the workforce leading to reduced wages, reduced parenting time and many pointlessly disenfranchised males.

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19. [lloyd](#) says: • [Website](#)

[February 20, 2023 at 7:25 pm GMT](#) • [4.5 days ago](#) • 200

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The employment of child labour in England was the result of the philosophy of laissez faire. There were no laws forbidding it. Scandals came out of the worst cases and Parliament resolved this was not appropriate for a Christian nation. I once humourously on a left wing website defended the work houses. The State provided free shelter and food for the indigent who could book out anytime. They were required to work ordinary industrial labour. In practise, that didn't usually amount to many hours. The only people who wrote about work houses were left wing radicals and middle class reduced to poverty. The former had an axe to grind, the latter weren't used to industrial labour. I wrote work houses were a cross between youth hostels and old people's homes. After they were instituted, there was surprisingly little opposition to them except in political radicalism. The only replies I got were heart rendering cases of gentile people reduced to penury and the work houses.

• **Replies:** [@traducteur](#), [@lloyd](#)

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20. [Priss Factor](#) says: • [Website](#)

[February 20, 2023 at 9:40 pm GMT](#) • [4.4 days ago](#) [↑](#)

Where are the robots?

• **Replies:** [@Legba](#)

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21. Buzz Mohawk says:

February 20, 2023 at 10:10 pm GMT • 4.4 days ago • 100 Words ↑

I am wondering if I am out of touch on this issue.

You see, when I was in high school, in 1970s America, my schoolmates and I had jobs. One worked at a hamburger joint, making burgers and fries. Another worked at a movie theater, taking tickets and running projectors. Still another worked a summer on a road paving crew. I did landscaping work for cash.

Another classmate washed dishes at a local restaurant, and our mutual classmate was even doing the accounting there! (He went on to become a CPA, of course.)

What is so odd about teenagers working for money?

And BTW, there is no “labor shortage.” As long as employers have to pay more than they want to, they will say there is one. If you can’t run your country with your own citizens, then you don’t really have a country. We are being lied to by an international, globalist elite who are completely without roots or loyalty to anyone but themselves.

• **Agree:** RadicalCenter, QNS 38

• **Replies:** @Rich

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22. traducteur says:

February 20, 2023 at 10:20 pm GMT • 4.4 days ago • 200

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@lloyd

Page 7 of Dickens' novel, *Oliver Twist*:

The members of this board were very sage, deep, philosophical men; and when they came to turn their attention to the workhouse, they found out at once, what ordinary folks would never have discovered—the poor people liked it! It was a regular place of public entertainment for the poorer classes; a tavern where there was nothing to pay; a public breakfast, dinner, tea, and supper all the year round; a brick and mortar elysium, where it was all play and no work. ‘Oho!’ said the board, looking very knowing; ‘we are the fellows to set this to rights; we’ll stop it all, in no time.’ So, they established the rule, that all poor people should have the alternative (for they would compel nobody, not they), of being starved by a gradual process in the house, or by a quick one out of it. With this view, they contracted with the water-works to lay on an unlimited supply of water; and with a corn-factor to supply periodically small quantities of oatmeal; and issued three meals of thin gruel a day, with an onion twice a week, and half a roll of Sundays.

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23. Rich says:

February 20, 2023 at 11:53 pm GMT • 4.3 days ago • 100

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@Buzz Mohawk

Exactly right. We all worked when I was a kid, in restaurants, delis, landscaping, construction, all the jobs illegals do now. I remember when I was 14 or 15 working as a dishwasher and the boss started bringing in illegals and fired one of the lazier teenagers. The kid called what was then called INS and they showed up and carted away 5 or 6 illegals. As teens my kids all worked, but it was hard to find jobs and many of their friends couldn't. Contributes to America's having the best video gamers in the world.

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24. lloyd says: • Website

February 21, 2023 at 12:04 am GMT • 4.3 days ago • 100

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@lloyd

I was told by my professor never to use Dickens' fiction as an historical source. Oliver Twist was a satire against Malthusian economics. It was not even of the genre of Dickens' later "realistic novels". A large class of English working people spent their Winters in the work houses, and their Summers working and carousing. They were likely Tory supporters. In Iraq, it is or was well known for the healthy poor to spend their Winters in the free public hospitals. I was told that in Iraq.

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25. Fozzy Bear says:

February 21, 2023 at 1:24 am GMT • 4.2 days ago • 100 Words ↑

One of my ancestors lived in the workhouse in his old age.

Records show they bought him a new pair of shoes and trousers, so he could continue his outside employment as a hod carrier. At the other end of the spectrum I started working for McDonald's when I was 13 back in the 90's to earn some pocket money to buy sneakers. A man that does no work is no man at all.

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26. Priss Factor says: • Website

February 21, 2023 at 1:38 am GMT • 4.2 days ago ↑

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27. Mark G. says:

February 21, 2023 at 4:58 am GMT • 4.1 days ago • 200

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Another way to deal with labor shortages is to raise the retirement age a couple years. We currently have almost a hundred trillion dollars in future unfunded liabilities for Social Security and Medicare. This needs to be done but it is almost impossible for any politician to support it because doing so would be political suicide.

The retirement age was set at 65 when that was the average life expectancy. It is now 78. With the large Boomer generation retiring, we are headed for a future where there will be only 2.5 workers for each retired person. Immigration won't solve the problem because immigrants and their families receive more in government benefits than they pay in taxes. We need to be more selective who we let in the country, have young people spend less time on schooling and enter the work force earlier, have old people work a little longer and make cuts in other spending programs like our bloated defense budget.

• **Replies:** @Rich

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28. Trinity says:

February 21, 2023 at 5:25 am GMT • 4.1 days ago ↑

((Labor shortage))) my ass.

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29. Folkvangr says:

February 21, 2023 at 5:50 am GMT • 4.1 days ago ↑

Sonja Santelises? Just a sec, such a familiar face... Yes, my local Sausages with Stuff n' Stuff drive-through. Jeez, Sonya, who would've thunk it?

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30. meamjojo says:

February 21, 2023 at 6:35 am GMT • 4.0 days ago ↑

@Brad Anbro

Homeless people should be sent to the Soylent Green tanks, where they can make a positive contribution by helping feed the cows and pigs that we eat.

• **Replies:** @Trinity

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31. Priss Factor says: • Website

February 21, 2023 at 6:37 am GMT • 4.0 days ago ↑

Mebbe child labor isn't so bad

This girl isn't brave, or revolutionary, or bold.

She's certainly not a he/he/they.

She's just a spoiled, petulant child having a temper tantrum. <https://t.co/z670EdLaiV>

— Lauren Chen (@TheLaurenChen) February 21, 2023

• **Replies:** @Liza

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32. Brad Ambro says:

February 21, 2023 at 1:11 pm GMT • 3.7 days ago ↑

@meamjojo

Oh, I forgot! And more politicians, who, having started out with nothing or nearly nothing (as in Clinton and Obama), become multi-millionaires!

And thanks for your reply to me – the weak attempt at “humor.”

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33. Rich says:

February 21, 2023 at 2:27 pm GMT • 3.7 days ago ↑

@Mark G.

Not everyone works behind a desk and can sit there collecting cobwebs until they're 70. The easiest way to fix the SS system is to end the cap and tax all income. That saves the system for another 100 years.

• **Replies:** @Mark G.

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34. Trinity says:

@meamjojo

Homeless people contribute more than your sorry sick Jew ass.

• **Replies:** @Folkvangr

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35. Jim Bob Lassiter says:

February 21, 2023 at 3:40 pm GMT • 3.6 days ago • 100

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@Dumbo

My dad began exploiting me at age six in the family-owned retail store. (perfectly legal provided certain hours on school days and hazardous work categories are observed and I was also exempt from minimum wage laws and social security withholdings until age 18)

The whole experience was a mixed bag. I learned a lot, had a small savings account and had more pocket change than the other kids in the neighborhood on the one hand. On the other hand, I felt like my extra-curricular social life suffered at times. (until I started driving at age sixteen with a key to store where I could take the girls for a little late night private tour of my merchantile empire. Among other things, we sold pool tables and baby cribs (mattresses included).

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36. Poupon Marx says:

February 21, 2023 at 3:44 pm GMT • 3.6 days ago • 100

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@Vergissmeinnicht

I believe in using analogy, contrast, parallel, and comparison for the purposes of resolution and clarity. It is a fact that Russia and Belarus do not, have not, and will not import dissimilar, retro-regressive, or in a word, inferior types from Turd World Shitholes.

Are they smarter than the West? Of course they are. They are superior in social cohesion, care and nurturing of their ancient cultures, and clear thinking of the Reality Kind.

Here's the crux: they make their own decisions internally, not by an cosmopolitan hostile elite that models itself a form of vampire, parasitic worm, or virus.

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37. Liza says:

February 21, 2023 at 3:45 pm GMT • 3.6 days ago • 100

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@Priss Factor

She has too much energy and that is why she screams and finds stuff to be infuriated about. Moi, I would chain her behind a tractor-pulled stone boat plucking rocks and debris off a field all day long. By 8 PM she'd be a right nice gal. And after a few weeks, that tummy would be slimmer.

While I'm here, I would like to remind the author of the article that children have been working on farms (here) for eons. Why was this not mentioned.

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38. Legba says:

@Priss Factor

They're jetting around in our flying cars

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39. Mark G. says:

February 21, 2023 at 6:03 pm GMT • 3.5 days ago • 300

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@Rich

Taxing more income is a possibility but I'd want to see the math on that. There are several things you have to take into consideration. One is that, due to the dysgenic effects of our welfare and immigration policy over the last sixty years, future generations will be more nonwhite, less intelligent and probably less productive. They will pay less in taxes and be more dependent on the welfare system. Taxes will need to be taken from the shrinking number of rich people, mostly white. Increasing taxes leads to people working less hard, engaging in more tax evasion and possibly moving elsewhere.

“Tax the rich” is always the socialist solution to every problem but the disincentives it creates is why socialism ends up failing. Not just Social Security and Medicare, but the whole welfare-warfare state will need to be reduced. Our national debt will reach forty trillion dollars in 10 years. If you assume a normal 5% interest rate, that's two trillion dollars a year just in interest payments. All the other government programs like the huge defense budget, student loans, green energy subsidies and so on will need to be reduced and all the special interests involved will be screaming “cut the other guy”. There is likely to be an extended recession if the Fed raises interest rates enough to stop inflation and that will reduce tax receipts. The next thirty years will be a difficult period for the U.S. to get through and everyone is going to need to make sacrifices.

• **Replies:** @Rich

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40. Rich says:

February 21, 2023 at 7:21 pm GMT • 3.5 days ago • 100 Words ↑
@Mark G.

You're not wrong that eventually you run out of the rich, but the main problem, I think, is Social Security Disability and supplemental payments that reward the lazy and motivate people to fake injury or illness. Drug addicts are now eligible for SSI and it isn't hard to get a doctor to say you have a mental disorder or back problem if you're willing to play the game. I know a guy whose lawyer got him SS disability at 40 for a torn meniscus. Another guy got it by finding a shrink who said he was crazy in his late fifties. If the government cracked down on the fraud and eliminated the cap, we could have SS for a long time. Another idea I've heard floated would be to deny immigrants SS benefits.

• **Agree:** QNS 38

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41. Mac says:

February 22, 2023 at 2:07 am GMT • 3.2 days ago • 400

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What shortage if any would be jobs, not people,, nafta corporations jobs overseas last thirty years, and mass in-migration, and to extent people may not want to work govt state pays people not to including mass in-migrants, and their old relatives swarming in, handing free housing and food etc, as people let continue.

People ignore over forty percent of those claiming to be 'state are lawyers and supposed 'courts are not for purpose people assume. Millions affected, which by the time people are done being stealthily beat on by courts, don't have energy to shove back, can search corrupt judges lawyers or probate isolate medicate liquidate, or corrupt family law etc. The scheme could be to setup for more death of people here from vaxs or whatever else, as false 'courts already hand children to who they choose, in divorces hand to the lesser parent or strangers as 'foster'. Also if think you own anything search Kelo v. New London, taking property to hand to other private, not only eminent domain which itself has always been a con. Some who've been affected by supposed courts put on webpage to warn, but few see them and web is controlled, soon won't be any exposing anything because the cons own the web.

Nothing wrong with children doing limited work such as on family farm, but dumbly no one grows food now, though main point is supposed paper law is a cover con, pretending to 'protect' but is incursion on us, as people don't tribe to reinforce each other from incursion by supposed state or 'courts. Note increase in crime everywhere, as planned. This by same cons scribbling laws over children.

Supposed media part of problem, bogus tv lawyers, or 'shows' to pretend as if media exposes whatever is only to stop people from seeing other ongoing. Supposed media doesn't stop anything. What matters is what people do or not, and focus local, where we live.

At base, strangers scribbling supposed laws on labor or over children isn't for our benefit, its to continue laying claim over people, for their schemes,, same as covid tyranny, or 'hate speech' to take away speaking, each to suit their schemes, because others don't make effort to have any control, or future.

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42. Brad Anbro says:

February 22, 2023 at 3:06 am GMT • 3.2 days ago • 200

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@pyrrhus

Not to rain on your parade, but there is NO shortage of skilled labor in this country. I worked for over 40 years as an industrial electrician (U.A.W. Journeyman card holder). The last job that I had applied before, before hiring on at the company from which I retired, was with a hand tool manufacturer in Rockford, Illinois.

They had put an ad in the local newspaper, advertising for an electrician. I was one of the TWENTY qualified persons who had applied for the job; one of the six that they had interviewed. They told me that my robotics skills were lacking (which they were) and hired someone else.

Over SIX MILLION persons have simply given up looking for work in the United States, mainly because most of the jobs have moved overseas or because most employers do not want to pay a decent wage.

There is NO LABOR SHORTAGE in this country and NO MONEY SHORTAGE. The millionaires and billionaires simply want more and they do not give a damn about anyone else.

I will not even touch the subject of “entitlements” in this post.

Thank you.

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43. EliteCommInc. says:

February 22, 2023 at 3:52 am GMT • 3.1 days ago • 400

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List of superintendent of schools of the American states

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44. EliteCommInc. says:

@EliteCommInc.

<https://www.zippia.com/school-superintendent-jobs/demographics/>

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45. Folkvangr says:

@Trinity

| Homeless people contribute more than your sorry sick Jew ass.

This is one of the most pathetic arguments for homelessness I've ever seen. Yes, let's have more homeless! Dear homeless people, MAGA-MAGA!

Damn, you are insufferable.

• **Troll:** Trinity

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46. MEH 0910 says:

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