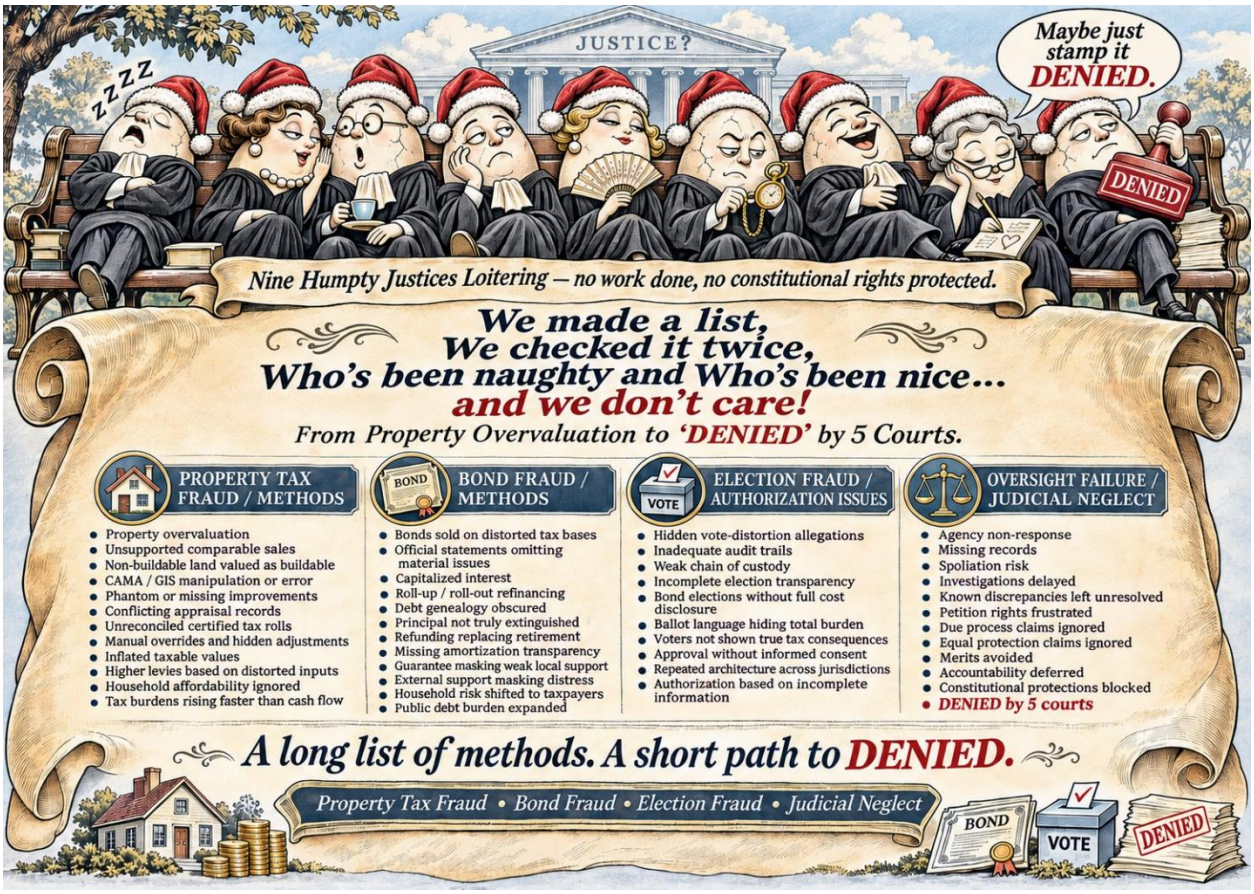
We made a list. We checked it twice.
Who has been naughty and who has been nice??

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I. Property Appraisal and Valuation

1. Property overvaluation.
2. Mass appraisal using inaccurate source data.
3. CAMA software producing unsupported valuations.
4. GIS mapping errors.
5. Inaccurate property classifications.
6. Incorrect land-use classifications.
7. Non-buildable land valued as buildable.
8. Submerged properties valued as developable.
9. Wetlands and restricted property overvaluation.
10. Phantom improvements or inaccurate building records.
11. Existing improvements omitted from appraisal records.
12. Incorrect building square footage.
13. Incorrect property characteristics.
14. Unsupported comparable sales.
15. Improper comparable-sale adjustments.
16. Failure to verify actual market transactions.

17. Failure to account for declining property values.
18. Failure to account for physical deterioration.
19. Failure to account for functional obsolescence.
20. Failure to account for economic obsolescence.
21. Failure to distinguish asking prices from completed sales.
22. Unsupported appreciation assumptions.
23. Appraisal increases exceeding demonstrated economic growth.
24. Failure to test household affordability.
25. Failure to consider actual purchasing power.
26. Failure to distinguish nominal values from real values.
27. Incorrect exemptions.
28. Incorrect ownership records.
29. Incorrect parcel boundaries.
30. Duplicate or inconsistent property accounts.

II. Tax Roll Integrity and Database Manipulation

31. Differences between CAD and Tax Assessor-Collector records.
32. Differences between certified and operational tax rolls.
33. Unexplained changes to certified taxable values.
34. Unreconciled tax levy totals.
35. Multiple conflicting valuation totals.
36. Unsupported reconciliation adjustments.
37. Corrections without adequate audit trails.
38. Retroactive changes to appraisal records.
39. Zero-percent adjustment entries requiring explanation.
40. Missing improvement values.
41. Properties omitted from certified rolls.
42. Duplicate account records.
43. Inconsistent records across taxing units.
44. Differences between public databases and internal files.
45. Unsupported manual overrides.
46. Missing adjustment authorization.
47. Missing software transaction histories.
48. Missing reconciliation procedures.
49. Inadequate separation of accounting duties.
50. Incorrect reporting to the Texas Comptroller.
51. Failure to preserve original certified datasets.
52. Failure to reconcile historical tax years.
53. Failure to identify the cause of recurring discrepancies.
54. Certification before resolving material discrepancies.
55. Failure to disclose material data-integrity problems.
56. Reliance on unverified vendor-generated information.

III. Taxation and Household Economic Harm

57. Tax levies calculated from potentially unsupported valuations.
58. Excessive effective taxation relative to household income.
59. Tax burdens growing faster than sustainable cash flow.

60. Failure to assess taxpayer debt-service capacity.
61. Failure to consider mortgage affordability.
62. Failure to consider insurance and maintenance costs.
63. Failure to consider inflation and declining purchasing power.
64. Higher tax burdens forcing asset sales.
65. Tax delinquency caused by affordability pressure.
66. Tax liens and foreclosure exposure.
67. Reduction of household savings.
68. Reduction of retirement savings capacity.
69. Reduced consumer spending.
70. Reduced small-business revenue.
71. Commercial property capital starvation.
72. Deferred maintenance and replacement expenditures.
73. Declining productive property value.
74. Financial burdens shifted to unsubsidized properties.
75. Tax abatements shifting effective burdens among taxpayers.
76. Unequal treatment of comparable properties.
77. Failure to examine uniformity and equality requirements.
78. Failure to distinguish taxable value from sustainable economic value.

IV. School District Bonds and Financing

79. Bond issuance supported by inaccurate valuation inputs.
80. Unsupported tax-base growth projections.
81. Debt-service schedules lacking affordability analysis.
82. Bond issuance without adequate long-term capacity testing.
83. Reliance on future appreciation to support borrowing.
84. Bond debt growing faster than the underlying economy.
85. Refunding that replaces rather than extinguishes principal.
86. Repeated refinancing.
87. Capitalized interest.
88. Accreted interest obligations.
89. Compounding long-term interest exposure.
90. Debt maturity extensions.
91. Principal repayment deferred into future years.
92. Balloon payments.
93. Debt-service escalation.
94. Insufficient sinking fund accumulation.
95. Missing or incomplete sinking fund records.
96. Failure to distinguish cash principal retirement from refinancing.
97. Incomplete bond genealogy.
98. Missing historical amortization schedules.
99. Unreconciled outstanding principal.
100. Debt issuance proceeds not fully traceable.
101. Inadequate sources-and-uses documentation.
102. Unverified construction expenditures.
103. Unsupported project costs.
104. Cost overruns without adequate disclosure.
105. Bond-funded projects lacking demonstrated economic need.
106. Insufficient consideration of declining enrollment.

107. Overbuilding school facilities.
108. Underutilized facilities supporting outstanding debt.
109. Reliance on new borrowing to maintain financial capacity.
110. Failure to disclose material long-term financing obligations.

V. Bond Guarantees, Ratings, and Securities Disclosure

111. Permanent School Fund guarantees potentially masking underlying financial weakness.
112. Confusion between guaranteed and underlying credit ratings.
113. Failure to examine the underlying issuer's ability to pay.
114. Rating assumptions based on unverified appraisal information.
115. Failure to disclose material tax-roll discrepancies.
116. Failure to communicate material valuation problems to rating agencies.
117. Failure to disclose significant reserve deterioration.
118. Failure to disclose material external funding dependence.
119. Inaccurate or misleading official statements.
120. Material omissions in bond offering documents.
121. Inconsistent financial disclosures across EMMA filings.
122. Failure to disclose known material accounting problems.
123. Incomplete continuing disclosures.
124. Failure to report material credit deterioration when required.
125. Inadequate underwriting diligence.
126. Inadequate verification by municipal financial advisors.
127. Failure to reconcile offering figures with certified source records.
128. Insufficient disclosure of refunding and replacement debt.
129. Failure to disclose material off-balance-sheet commitments.
130. Securities sold using materially misleading representations, if established.

VI. Financial Engineering and Concealed Risk

131. Debt rollovers masking principal persistence.
132. Refunding used to postpone economic recognition.
133. Capitalized interest masking immediate debt costs.
134. Off-balance-sheet financing.
135. Special-purpose financing entities.
136. Conduit financing.
137. Economic development corporation obligations.
138. Tax increment financing commitments.
139. Chapter 313-related tax concessions.
140. Tax abatements without complete fiscal-impact analysis.
141. Development incentives benefiting selected enterprises.
142. Public guarantees supporting private projects.
143. Revenue diverted from ordinary taxing capacity.
144. Incomplete accounting for forgone tax revenues.
145. Sale-leaseback obligations.
146. Long-term lease commitments.
147. Debt-service dependence on external subsidies.
148. State funding used to close local payment gaps.
149. Federal funding dependence.

150. Recurring obligations omitted from the complete economic ledger.
151. Inadequate look-through funds-flow tracing.
152. Incomplete reporting of contingent liabilities.

VII. Election Integrity and Bond Authorization

153. Incorrect voter-registration or eligibility records.
154. Inaccurate election software configuration.
155. Election tabulation discrepancies.
156. Potential hidden vote-distortion logic.
157. Inadequately documented software changes.
158. Incomplete election audit trails.
159. Inadequate independent verification of vote totals.
160. Inconsistent election result reporting.
161. Failure to preserve election data and logs.
162. Weak chain-of-custody controls.
163. Inadequate investigation of reported election anomalies.
164. Bond election information lacking complete debt costs.
165. Ballot language potentially understating financing burdens.
166. Incomplete disclosure of principal and interest.
167. Incomplete disclosure of future tax implications.
168. Failure to explain refinancing risks.
169. Failure to disclose material tax-base problems before bond elections.
170. Voter authorization based on potentially misleading financial assumptions.
171. Failure to distinguish original voter approval from subsequent refinancing decisions.
172. Inadequate transparency concerning the ultimate beneficiaries of public financing.

VIII. Government Oversight and Institutional Response

173. Failure to investigate documented appraisal discrepancies.
174. Failure to independently verify source records.
175. Failure to reconcile conflicting government datasets.
176. Inadequate response to public information requests.
177. Incomplete production of requested records.
178. Missing records required for financial reconstruction.
179. Failure to retain electronic evidence.
180. Destruction or loss of relevant records.
181. Potential spoliation after notice of a dispute.
182. Failure to follow required retention schedules.
183. Failure to correct demonstrated reporting errors.
184. Failure to disclose identified material problems.
185. Weak oversight of appraisal software vendors.
186. Weak oversight of CAD financial controls.
187. Inadequate PTAD review or response.
188. Inadequate school district financial oversight.
189. Failure to investigate repeated audit findings.
190. Failure to follow up on identified internal control weaknesses.
191. Failure to investigate discrepancies across multiple jurisdictions.
192. Continued financial transactions following unresolved material warnings.

193. Failure to preserve evidence supporting disputed certifications.
194. Inadequate oversight of bond proceeds.
195. Inadequate coordination among responsible oversight agencies.
196. Failure to determine who knew what and when.
197. Unexplained administrative delays.
198. Failure to provide a transparent account of corrective actions.

IX. Constitutional Rights and Judicial Proceedings

199. Denial of meaningful opportunities to challenge property valuations.
200. Alleged procedural due process violations.
201. Alleged substantive due process violations.
202. Alleged unequal treatment under law.
203. Alleged First Amendment petition-rights violations.
204. Alleged deprivation of property without legally sufficient process.
205. Inadequate consideration of material evidence.
206. Disputed expert testimony.
207. Allegedly false or misleading official testimony.
208. Failure to resolve material evidentiary contradictions.
209. Failure to address disputed admissions.
210. Failure to address properly established deemed admissions.
211. Failure to adjudicate particular constitutional claims.
212. Failure to address relevant statutory requirements.
213. Disputed application of controlling precedent.
214. Procedural dismissals before merits adjudication.
215. Alleged denial of a meaningful remedy.
216. Alleged deprivation of rights under color of law.
217. Potential conspiracy to interfere with protected rights, if statutory elements are established.
218. Alleged failures to comply with judicial oaths.
219. Questions concerning judicial accountability and disciplinary review.
220. Repeated denials of requested judicial relief.
221. Alleged systemic non-adjudication of constitutional issues.
222. Five court denials, as described in your case history, culminating in the U.S. Supreme Court's denial of review.

By the evidence established and not adjudicated…

We the Supreme Court of the United States hereby declare that we don't care!

- **Criminal Complaint** (link)- Property Tax Fraud
- **1st Amendment to the Criminal Complaint** – Property Tax Fraud & School District Bond Fraud
- **2nd Amendment to the Criminal Complaint –** Property Tax Fraud, School District Bond Fraud, & Election Fraud
- **Formal Notice of Criminal Allegation** sent to Secretary of the Treasury
- **Advanced Evidence Verification Report** sent to Secretary of the Treasury
- **Letter to the President – Regarding Constitutional Crisis & National Security Risk**
- **SCOTUS Has Fallen**

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