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On Aug 19, 1:05 am, rick\_so...@xxxxxxxxxxxx wrote:

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On Aug 18, 6:28 am,  
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On Aug 18,  
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rick\_so...@xxxxxxxxxxxx  
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What  
are  
you  
people  
trying  
to

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tell  
us?  
That  
the  
shielding  
in  
our  
blue  
tooth  
headset  
devices  
is  
inadequate  
and  
may  
affect  
our  
dental  
work???  
They  
are  
a  
little  
bit  
useless  
because  
they  
are  
always  
cutting  
out  
anyways.  
But  
it  
is  
still  
an  
improvement  
on  
the  
old  
wireless  
headsets.  
Is  
it  
safe  
though?  
Well  
I  
am  
sort

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of  
questioning  
that  
whether  
long  
term  
exposure,  
or  
continued  
use  
for  
10  
hours,  
is  
completely  
safe.  
But  
don't  
tell  
anyone  
or  
their  
stocks  
might  
plummet.

You see  
there are  
some things  
about light,  
that maybe  
we haven't  
quite  
figured out  
yet.  
In full  
sunshine,  
the  
spectrum  
contains  
wavelengths  
that are well  
difficult to  
describe  
without an  
example.  
If you take  
an old  
camcorder,

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an old  
SONY  
camcorder,  
and you  
take two  
polarized  
lenses and  
cross them,  
maybe at a  
45 or some  
angle that is  
almost a 45  
or slightly  
more than  
a 45 you  
can isolate  
some  
wavelengths  
that will  
pass  
through  
materials  
like cotton.  
As if they  
were not  
there at all.  
They  
completely,  
disappear.  
Not  
transparent,  
they are  
completely  
not  
there.  
And so you  
are filtering  
out the  
reflected  
light off the  
cotton, with  
a series of  
colored  
filters, and  
allowing  
this strange  
wavelength  
to  
be  
intercepted.  
This strange

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wavelength,  
just passes  
right  
through.

But that's  
not  
tunneling, it  
is just on a  
different  
frequency  
and hence  
there is  
nothing to  
interfere  
with it.

The size of  
the nucleus  
not being  
sufficient to  
hinder the  
wave much.

At least not  
to a  
noticeable  
degree.

So the  
nucleus can  
interfere,  
but the  
atom is  
almost  
transparent  
if

you are on a  
frequency,  
that the dark  
energy  
waves

surrounding  
it, and  
making up  
the covalent  
bond, the  
cloud of  
electrons, is  
not  
hindering  
it.

Now this is  
not the  
same thing

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as that  
experiment,  
but it shows  
there  
are still  
some things  
we don't  
quite  
understand  
such as are  
there  
exotic  
frequencies  
of light?  
Not virtual  
photons but  
simply  
frequencies  
not  
normally  
detected,  
because we  
are not  
looking on  
that  
frequency.

<http://www.telegraph.co.uk/earth/main.jhtml?xml=/earth/2007/08/16/sci...>

And yes Albert I am totally  
in the land of Oz, not just  
figuratively  
either, but totally out there  
in the blue, riding on a smile  
a wave  
and a shoeshine because this  
branch of science is just so  
much fun.

And I am actually on holidays to boot, and I  
suppose a whole bunch of  
other people are on holidays as well since it  
is summer time.

I see the FED had to help short term borrowing  
for corporations because  
of the instability in lending markets, and talk  
of extending the 90  
day period to 6 months. Are you people

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turning into realists over  
there or what?

(Thats a joke, because I am always saying,  
just one more month and  
this job will be finished)

but I suspect that I will be back at work,  
sometime middle to late

September, lets say two months, then the  
usual transition mode, and

then, I am still not sure yet but if a person  
sells Porche, they drive

Porche.

If a person sells yachts, they end up owning  
one.

If a person sells RV's, the same rule seems to  
apply.

I don't feel the need to own a house, because  
I don't like cutting the

lawn, and always fixing things, and buying  
stuff for it, and working  
and cleaning and it never ends.

I would say that people like to buy cars.

They like these toys even

when they can't really afford them, they

make sacrifices, for a lot of

reasons. But they are so expensive.

You know what someone has opened up

right downtown, where the lease is

not cheap either, electric bike sales.

Thousand dollars a pop, you just plug them

in at night, and cruise

around on your comfy electric bike.

Pedal if you want,

and for Americans pedal if you can, but if

you are just in a mood to

cruise around, switch it to glide.

Isn't this a great idea?

The BMW inflatable

tent.<http://cache.gizmodo.com/assets/resources/2007/02/bmw-air-camper.jpg>

Probably has an inflatable mattresses.

Matt Helm (Dean Martin) would be right at home in one of  
those.

You see there is still so much room for practical innovation.

And I will tell you that some day, people will be more nomadic than  
they are today, and they will not live like turtles exactly, but they

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will have a better more comfortable cheaper more efficient lifestyle in their RV's and such.

People love to travel, and many like to be in hotels and have room service, but a lot of people, especially the aging baby boomers on a fixed budget, like those vans. Those streamlined camperized vans, that have everything in them.

They are not so big you can't park them, or wobble on the highway in a breeze, and you know you can park them anywhere almost so it doesn't cost much if you want to save money.

But gas is expensive.

When fuel alternatives are available, you will see a lot more people living a semi nomadic life.

<http://scotlandonsunday.scotsman.com/business.cfm?id=1311432007>

Well you can read between the lines and you know that an aging population is going to sell their family home and move into a condo, or a trailer park, or a retirement home, and those baby boomers are going to affect the real estate market as they do that.

And so the future does not look bright for inflated residential housing prices.

So you should steer into condo investment and the like, and does that mean that some cities will benefit where others will not of course, because lots of people move to Florida, they move to the coast, and places like Arizona when they retire.

And well you probably won't be able to recoup losses on sub prime mortgages, because equity will be disappearing as people try to sell their houses to move into a condo, because they are tired of cutting the lawn and fixing things and well that is what people do.

And they buy motor homes, they buy cottages, and they change their lifestyle.

They don't like to spend as much money.

I mean if you focus on all that, ok, the American banking system will suffer.

So instead of preaching doom and gloom, you just focus on the upside of that, which is the electric bikes and wheelchair vehicles and electric scooters they will be buying, the motor homes, the yachts, the cottages, the condos, and all the rest.

lifestyle living developments, with golf courses, and swimming pools, and all that.

Yes residential housing will go down in price, but thats the law of supply and demand.

Its over inflated anyways because of cheap rates.

So you just shift gears a bit laterally and as the man says the market always looks after itself.

It might be a bitter pill to swallow, but you know the upside of that, is there will be a lot of opportunities for people to buy homes who otherwise could not afford it.

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And if you want to do the Viking thing and foreclose on America I won't mind that either because it just makes things interesting.

They already know what they would do in that case, and they would seize foreign investment, and defend themselves that way.

Does the world economy need them as consumers?

Well any more consumption and they will each explode won't they?

Have you seen them?

They are walking proof that aliens do not eat people because they are over ripe.

How do they still live???

It must be the new wonder drugs for blood pressure and heart disease or something that keeps them moving at all.

Have they changed the building code yet? How do they get in and out of doorways?

I laugh about it sometimes because you know there is supposed to be a pressure regulator for things of that nature and I guess if people mess with the pressure regulator and interfere with the normal market forces, then this is the result.

Would they eat until they explode?

I don't think so. I think they eat until it takes a crane to take them out of the building.

Well they are rolling in luxury, for the most part, excluding the disparity between the rich and the poor.

Their cars, their yachts, a million dollars for a gull wing Porsche.

Thats a car, for a million dollars.

And that does not seem unusual.

But to the rest of the people, that is too expensive for a car.

But then they have so much money, most of them, that they will pay that. If that is what they want.

A million dollars won't even get you a decent yacht these days.

They are 5 and 10 million, and as much as 100 or 200 million.

And then the middle class? Well I don't know but it looks like they just eat and watch TV.

But they do drive Cadillac SUV's, and brand new Humvees.

Well even if you reduce rates, at what point will investors still want a return on their investment?

At what point will the equity run out of those homes and the credit card debt max itself out?

And well who pays for that?

Is that going to be added on in service charges to the consumer?

Locally, they raised the parking meters, from one dollar an hour, to two dollars an hour.

Thats a 100 percent increase over night.

No one said boo.

It just means that possibly, now when you go driving downtown, there might, there just might be a parking spot.

And you can pay your 2 bucks or take the bus or ride your bike.

So where people can, where they are able to, like essential services, you are going to see some correction.

You are going to see some businesses in the downtown core leave,

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because they can't afford to stay in those locations.

But that is just the tail end of the last boom. That is the last thing to happen because leases haven't expired, but when they do, which is about now, they get corrected from the real estate boom, and so then, taxes go up too, and so you see across the board pressures towards inflation.

And what can you do to stop that?

Nothing.

Are they going to raise the real taxes, because the property is now worth more?

Yes.

That is what happens because taxes are based on real value.

But then when they go down, if they go down, then taxes go back down too.

But there is nothing you can do, in that process. That is the type of inflation that people are facing.

And so the garbage workers in Vancouver as an example are on strike.

And that happens too as people try to live with the inflation.

So to offset all these pressures, you look at providing cheaper housing, like condos, and even lower priced lifestyle communities without golf courses, just pools and tennis courts.

Etc.

Should the losses be passed on to the consumer by way of service charges, that is up to you.

There is a point at which people will complain about that.

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