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## Leftist Columnist: Anti-Vaxxers Deserve to Be Mocked. Dance on Their Graves

If Americans need a reminder of what the leftist media think of them, they need look no farther than Michael Hiltzik, a columnist for the *Los Angeles Times*.

If you don't get a China Virus vaccine, he wants you dead. And he'll dance on your grave, too.

He's not the first close-to-morbidly-obese leftist to wish death on those who fear Big Pharma's experimental elixirs. And he won't be the last. But he's typical of the porcine breed, and apparently unaware that his wish could be applied to others.



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### Ridiculing the Dead

The occasion of the hefty scribe's tweet was the unfortunate death of Kelly Ernby, a fetching blonde district attorney who opposed vaccine mandates and died of the Virus.

For Hiltzik, it is a time to celebrate — for a laugh up the sleeve, for some *schadenfreude*.

“Mocking anti-vaxxers' deaths is ghoulish, yes — but necessary,” he tweeted. Disgraceful, yes. But again, typical.

“On the one hand, a hallmark of civilized thought is the sense that every life is precious,” the [Pulitzer Prize winner said](#). “On the other, those who have deliberately flouted sober medical advice by refusing a vaccine known to reduce the risk of serious disease from the virus, including the risk to others, and end up in the hospital or the grave can be viewed as receiving their just deserts.”

“There may be no other way to make sure that the lessons of these teachable moments are heard,” Hiltzik continued.

Hiltzik, whose career nearly ended after the *Times* found out [he used](#) fake names online to criticize conservatives, admitted that some people who refuse the jab are “foes of public health.” But then again, “not all people unvaccinated against COVID are alike.”

When those who are not “alike” die, they're the victims of “misinformation and disinformation spread by the anti-vaccine crowd.”

People who oppose mandates aren't opposed to totalitarian overreach, Hiltzik thinks. Instead their opposition “undermines communal action at precisely the moment when communal action has emerged as the only obstacle to the spread of a deadly disease.”

Hiltzik, neither a doctor nor a scientist but instead a business columnist, continued:



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Republicans like Ernby used COVID vaccines to turn public health into part of their partisan culture war.

The consequences are pernicious. They can be measured in overwhelmed emergency rooms and intensive care units, in hospital staffs burned out or rendered missing in action because they've been infected. Ernby reportedly died at home, but others of her ilk took up hospital beds that may accordingly have been denied to others in great need of treatment for non-COVID conditions.

And "pleas for 'civility' are a fraud. Their goal is to blunt and enfeeble criticism and distract from its truthfulness. Typically, they're the work of hypocrites."

"But let's not mince words," he wrote of Ernby:

Her campaigns against public health measures negated whatever good she may have done in her other endeavors. It may be not a little ghoulish to celebrate or exult in the deaths of vaccine opponents. And it may be proper to express sympathy and solicitude to those they leave behind. But mockery is not necessarily the wrong reaction to those who publicly mocked anti-COVID measures and encouraged others to follow suit, before they perished of the disease the dangers of which they belittled.

Nor is it wrong to deny them our sympathy and solicitude, or to make sure it's known when their deaths are marked that they had stood fast against measures that might have protected themselves and others from the fate they succumbed to.

Amusingly, just as [USA Today changed](#) the headline over its recent pro-pedophile story, the *Times* altered the headline on Hiltzik's. Originally, the URL shows, it ran this way: "Why Shouldn't We Dance On The Graves Of Anti-Vaxxers."

### **What About Homosexuals?**

Leonard Pitts, another insufferable leftist, [argued likewise](#) in September. He called people who opposed vaccines "the gullible, the conspiracy-addled, the logic-impaired and the stubbornly ignorant."

When they quit their jobs rather than join the lowing herd waiting in line for the jab, he bid them "good riddance."

Like Hiltzik, he too, as he wrote, believes those who fear the vaccine more than the Virus "claim the right to risk the health care system and our personal lives."

But the "anti-vaxxers" say precisely same thing about media elitists who don't [follow the science](#) about vaccines or the Virus.

That aside, what Hiltzik said about "anti-vaxxers" — i.e., "they got what they deserved" — could well have been said about homosexuals during the AIDS "crisis." They dropped like flies, but didn't stop their behavior.

But Hiltzik would never write that it's acceptable to "deny them our sympathy and solicitude, or to make sure it's known when their deaths are marked that they had stood fast against measures that might have protected themselves and others from the fate they succumbed to."



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We might also mock and sneer at smokers, drug addicts, and prostitutes, and well, columnists who could stand to lose few pounds. Virus fatalities are [directly tied](#) to obesity.

Amusingly, Hiltzik accused Trump of “plotting a vaccine debacle” in September 2020.

Vax-maker Moderna is a “money-losing biotech company that announced encouraging results from an early-stage vaccine trial, based on exceedingly thin data.” So here’s “how you should be reacting to the administration’s push for rapid approval of a vaccine” [he wrote](#):

“Be afraid. Be very afraid.”

Same vaccines. Different president.

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