






“Government run healthcare? Ho-ho! No-o-o-o!”


The Senate’s Naughty, Not So Nice Healthcare List:

- \$8 billion in taxes levied on uninsured individuals
- \$25 billion in additional Medicare mandates placed on the states
- \$28 billion in new taxes on employers without “government approved” plans
- \$118 billion in cuts to Medicare Advantage
- \$465 billion in total cuts to Medicare
- \$494 billion in new taxes and fees levied on Americans and on businesses
- \$1.8 trillion price tag hidden by shuffling numbers around


 A government taskforce recently declared mammograms for women under 50 were not recommended. There was a public outcry. The Health and Human Services Secretary quickly backed off. Under these bills, unaccountable bureaucrats could coerce doctors to follow their recommendations.


 Under the House and the Senate bills, premiums for young people would increase by 69%.


 Families and singles would be required to purchase costly “qualifying” insurance with high premiums; rather than plans that fit into their household budgets.

 The Congressional Budget Office says new excise taxes on medical devices from wheelchairs to pacemakers will cost Americans over \$500 billion.

 The Senate plan calls for 15 million Americans to be forced into Medicaid.

 If your company provides you with a high end policy, a new 40% surcharge would force your employer to shift costs or reduce your healthcare.

 While you are required to have this plan, Congress is not.

 According to the CBO, at the end of 10 years, 24 million Americans will still be uninsured under the Senate’s plan.

Congress has been very, very naughty.