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## **Letter: Vaccination foes face bullying**

Jun 25, 2018

It's interesting how Yvonne McCallister (Feb. 22) took all quotes from my reasonable, informative letter on vaccinations out of context, extracted key words, then called it "bullying language."

Bullying used to mean picking on little, defenseless kids or using intimidating language.

Question: How can on-topic, descriptive language not addressing any individual but describing a group's attitude constitute bullying?

Words describing a physically invasive, coerced, and grossly overused practice with attendant injuries, serious reactions, and side effects might be unpleasant, but also accurate.

Speaking of bullying, anti-vaccination spokespeople are routinely physically excluded from mainstream media yet verbally attacked in absentia.

In 1959, Harding School fifth- and sixth-graders threw 'snowballs packed with rocks at fourth-graders' heads. I got hit hard. I'll never forget the older kids' hateful stare and my partly disabled older brother being beaten on the playground by a bigger, stronger kid. That's bullying!

I'll stand behind everything in my recent letters on vaccinations. The Feb. 7 response from Michael McCusker offered nothing — no evidence to dispute vaccine-caused autism. Federal vaccination court issued so many settlements in such cases they began to settle out of court—quicker and quieter, apparently. Bailey Banks was one.

Truth seekers should consider the possibility they've been misled about vaccinations and need more education via resources like "Dissolving Illusions: Infectious Disease, Vaccines, and the Forgotten History," by Suzanne Humphries, M.D. (2012), and the comprehensive background in "Vaccine Safety Manual" by Neil Miller (2015), with 3,337 specific references.

Get educated, not more vehement and prejudiced!

Chris C. Foulke

Corvallis (June 12)