

Chapter 1 : Fruits of their labor

On the exhibit are 22 paintings-turned-cross-stitched artworks of Fernando Amorsolo (like Lady of Flowers, Fruit Gatherer, Waling Waling, The Offering, Cooking the Noonday Meal) and four Manuel Baldemor (Season of Hope, Pahiyas, Fruits of Labor, and Good Harvest), and other Filipiniana works.

Substantive Due Process The North Carolina Constitution provides, "We hold it to be self-evident that all persons are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, the enjoyment of the fruits of their own labor, and the pursuit of happiness. City of Wilmington , the court applied the Fruits of Their Labor Clause as a constraint on government action, and summarized past cases that had done the same. Kevin Tully was apparently a quite successful Wilmington police officer, who took the exam for promotion to Sergeant. He failed the test, but, according to his Complaint, Tully had based his answers on the prevailing law at the time, and, after receiving a copy of the official examination answers, he discovered that the official answers were based on outdated law. The question in the case was whether this error if it could be factually shown to be an error was actually a constitutional violation -- and the North Carolina Supreme Court unanimously said yes: *Balance* , in which we held that a statute regulating photographers violated Sections 1 and 19 of Article I, we explained that the "fundamental guaranties" set forth in Sections 1 and 19 "are very broad in scope, and are intended to secure to each person subject to the jurisdiction of the State extensive individual rights. Warren we observed that Section 1, Article I, of the Constitution of North Carolina guarantees to the citizens of the State "the enjoyment of the fruits of their own labor" and declares this an inalienable right. The basic constitutional principle of personal liberty and freedom embraces the right of the individual to be free to enjoy the faculties with which he has been endowed by his Creator, to live and work where he will, to earn his livelihood by any lawful calling, and to pursue any legitimate business, trade or vocation. This precept emphasizes the dignity, integrity and liberty of the individual, the primary concern of our democracy. Nebraska ; *Truax v. The right of a citizen to live and work where he will is offended when a state agency unfairly imposes some stigma or disability that will itself foreclose the freedom to take advantage of employment opportunities Nevertheless, we are persuaded that Article I, Section 1 also applies when a governmental entity acts in an arbitrary and capricious manner toward one of its employees by failing to abide by promotional procedures that the employer itself put in place Tully then alleges that in so doing, "the City arbitrarily and irrationally deprived [him] of enjoyment of the fruits of his own labor. This right is not without limitation, however. Based upon our distillation of the admittedly sparse authority in this area of the law, we hold that to state a direct constitutional claim grounded in this unique right under the North Carolina Constitution, a public employee must show that no other state law remedy is available and plead facts establishing three elements: If a public employee alleges these elements, he has adequately stated a claim that his employer unconstitutionally burdened his right to the enjoyment of the fruits of his labor. Here the Policy Manual set forth clear rules specifying that "[c]andidates may appeal any portion of the selection process" and examination "instruments used shall have demonstrated content and criterion validity. Accordingly, we need not speculate regarding whether Tully would likely have received the promotion had the Police Department followed its own policy The court expressly stressed that it was not relying on substantive due process or on the equal protection clause, but relied solely on the Fruits-of-Their-Labor Clause. And, as the citation to *King v. City of Chapel Hill* shows, the Clause can be used by private businesses that want to challenge economic regulations as well. Eugene Volokh is the Gary T.*

Chapter 2 : Fruits of their labor - racedaydvl.com

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It is letting out a sigh of relief that the fruit has weathered the climatic challenges. It is digging in deep, finding the stamina needed in the coming days, weeks. While many fields have been picked, others are still swarming with laborers. Each day, new photos of clusters, plump and heavy, come across my feed. Photos of sunrise and sunset, storms and spills, sorting and pressing. It is an exciting time in the wine world, an exciting time in Texas wine. Despite weather conditions that were all over the place, which included snow, a cooler spring, and the third hottest summer, the grapes persevered. The reports are coming in and it looks like is generally lower yield, but higher quality grapes due to greater concentration of color and flavor. As more reports come in, I will continue to share the expectations for the vintage. If you would like your harvest report to be included in the next addition, please let me know. Impressed, Phil Price, Winemaker, noted that the chemistry of the grapes this season reminds him of what he looked for in top vintages in Napa Valley. The quality of the grapes this vintage makes it easy on the winemaker because everything we want is naturally present in the grapes. The vintage is all about the viticulture and less about the winemaking. This year we will get to see a wider range of vineyard and varietal expression, as we have expanded our wines to include some new vineyard sources and new wine styles. It will be exciting to see the range of terroir expression in Cabernet Sauvignon from three different vineyards in the Texas Hill Country as we compare the quality to our longstanding Cabernet source, Certenberg Vineyard. Highly aromatic and showing great freshness, this Sauvignon Blanc will be a perfect complement to our year old Sauvignon Blanc source in Escondido Valley, Texas. We finished the white grape harvest by hand picking the Roussanne at our Estate High Valley Vineyard earlier this week. Despite the heat we were able to hold the crop with the protected canopy until ripe. It is a beautiful crop with intense aromatics. The red grape varieties from our Estate Syrah and Grenache came into the cellar with exceptional quality; high brix and good varietal character. Our first crop of Tempranillo at Wildseed Farms Vineyard was harvested this week with high yields and good chemistry. It is looking nice in the cellar. Another standout for us this year is Negro Amaro from Hye Top Vineyard, that reached its true ripeness, holding its acid until harvest, producing a rich, rustic and highly tannic wine. The vintage in the Texas Hill Country is light in yield, meaning less wine in the vintage. The good news is the wines will have highly concentrated flavors. Most importantly, grape varietal response to the heat and drought will help our region better define varieties best suited to our unique growing conditions in the Texas Hill Country. It has been a great growing season. We began harvesting our estate, Kuhlken Vineyards, on the 24th and are already starting to press off the reds “ meaning they have already completed fermentation. These lots will be the first of the vintage to barrel. Both the Tempranillo and Touriga Nacional from Kuhlken Vineyards are exhibiting especially nice fruit aromas and structural elements. Yields are low due to the dry conditions, both this summer and throughout the year, but the quality is high. One of the other effects of the heat this summer has been very ripe fruit so we anticipate some jammy wines this vintage. Following that, we will likely be bringing in the Tempranillo from the High Plains, and then a long series of smaller lots. Berry size and hence yields are also low in the High Plains due to the dry conditions as well as freeze damage in some vineyards. On the winemaking side, this means great extraction and the potential for full-bodied wines. Todd Webster, Brennan Vineyards, Comanche We are just now starting to bring in our estate fruit at Brennan Vineyards “ yields are coming in low this season due to extreme heat. This reminds me a lot of the harvest. Wine production was low that year, but the wine quality was through the roof. Keep an eye out down the road once the s start hitting the shelves. Interestingly, we will pick our favorite white“Picpoul Blanc“. Its high acidity allows it to hang a little longer. We have already received some white grapes from the High Plains, including Muscat Blanc and Viognier. We are getting our first reds from the High Plains today “ Sagrantino, which will go through our thermoflash technology, which will produce a big, bold red. We will be receiving our first fruit from the High Plains this week, starting with Viognier. Harvest in the High Plains is also a bit ahead of

schedule for the same reasons, and we will likely finish receiving the last two varieties, Montepulciano and Aglianico, by the first of October. Ron Yates, Spicewood Vineyards, Spicewood The quality of the fruit is goodâ€”smaller, concentrated berries. The heat has been really hard on both the Hill Country and High Plains crop so yields are down. We still have Tempranillo, Graciano, Cabernet Sauvignon and Merlot to harvest â€” we expect to bring this fruit in over the next week. The High Plains fruit looks good â€” better yields and concentrated fruit.

Chapter 3 : what does it mean when someone enjoys the fruits of your labor | Yahoo Answers

90% of the time, speakers of English use just 7, words in speech and writing. These words appear in red, and are graded with stars. One-star words are frequent, two-star words are more frequent, and three-star words are the most frequent. The thesaurus of synonyms and related words is fully.

Dec 12, Josh rated it really liked it Cindy Hahamovich has written an outstanding narrative on migrant farm labor between and Hahamovich looks at the relationship between the United States federal government, farm workers, and the growers both small-scale farmers and after the s, commercial agriculture. She argues that the federal government played a decisive role in creating the permanent, transient class of migrant laborers through its efforts Cindy Hahamovich has written an outstanding narrative on migrant farm labor between and She argues that the federal government played a decisive role in creating the permanent, transient class of migrant laborers through its efforts to placate farmers, who during the First and Second World Wars yelped about the scarcity of labor and rising wages on the farm. When the First World War ignited in it drastically shut down the out-migration of Europeans into the United Statesâ€”a diverse collection of Italians, Poles, Czechs, Russians, and other eastern and southern Europeans who worked on small-scale farms along the East Coast of the United States during the slack times in industrial work. Farmers lobbied the government for assistance with rising wages, falling profits, and the dearth of labor to pick berries, beans, and other crops that were not mechanized. It threatened black migratory workers in the South with "work-or-fight" laws spelling out that if blacks did not show evidence of substantive employment i. The First World War also threatened the hold of white supremacy in the South. As Hahamovitch shows, southern whites controlled black labor in the South primarily through debt peonage during Reconstruction and the latter nineteenth century. African-Americans realized that farmers needed them far more than they needed the farmers during the First World War and had effectively organized and struck for higher wages. This threatened to loosen to bonds of debt that held African Americans back socio-economically in the South. Alongside work-or-fight laws, Immigration Services under the direction of the Department of Labor opened the borders for Mexican and West Indian immigrants in the hopes that an influx of immigrants would offset the collective power of African-American laborers. The First World War fostered a "class struggle exacerbated by racial antagonism. The New Deal and the Second World War proved decisive for creating a dependent class of migratory laborers. Most of the New Deal legislation that helped the working-class or those working in factories and processing plants excluded domestic labor and migrant labor. Thus, farm workers were denied collective bargaining under the Wagner Act of and could not organize into federally recognized unions. Instead, the federal government adopted migrant laborers as "wards of the state" by providing relatively luxurious migrant labor camps and shuttling migrants across the country. But those policies that most helped migrant laborers also proved the most detrimental. During the Second World War, the federal government denied farm workers freedom of movement and reached an agreement with Mexico and other countries to pour tens of thousands of new migratory laborers into the United States. This created a glut of labor and squashed a key moment when mostly African-American farm workers in could have collectively organized or voted with their feet to demand higher wages and official recognition by the state. It raises important issues about who constitutes the working-class and the scope of working-class politics in the United States. Certainly, the working-class is a definition that deserves some expansion to include migratory laborers, farm workers, and domestic workersâ€”and today, those working in a service-based economy. Hahamovitch demonstrates in this work how limited definitions of "working-class" and "labor" have historically excluded non-whites who performed labor outside processing plants and industries. This is also an important work for understanding why the debate over illegal immigration is still a contentious issue today

Chapter 4 : Spirituality Club sees the fruits of their labor – The Daily Eastern News

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Fri, August 10, 5: The couple and others from Generations Church are on a special mission to supply members of the community-at-large with free fresh fruits and vegetables. The garden cultivated by the church, W Boyd, includes 24 raised plant beds where church members regularly harvest their bounty – including eggplant, okra, tomatoes, squash, peppers and sweet potatoes. For four years, the church has grown and offered these edible blessings to anyone who wants them. Other metro-area churches and faith-based agencies offer the same bounty. Del City Church of Christ has cultivated a community garden for eight years, while the faith-based homeless shelter City Rescue Mission is harvesting treasures from its community garden begun about a year ago. He said Jesus talked about the importance of reaching out to those in need in Scripture, including Matthew Overwhelming generosity Generations Church, a Nazarene congregation, decided to use their property adjacent to their church building to give back to the Norman-area community. Sells said a group of dedicated church members meets to gather herbs, fruits and vegetables growing in the garden about 30 minutes before they keep their standing appointment to give the items away to anyone who wants it. Sells said people learned about the community garden mostly through word of mouth and the church also posts information about it on Facebook and Craigslist. The Flowers found their way to the church after hearing about the garden. Robert Flowers said one of his friends who lived in Colorado started a community garden and the idea intrigued him. Currently, he and his wife are among the church members who regularly fan out into the garden to gather produce for the community. Jolene Flowers takes some of the herbs home and makes pesto with it. The couple freezes the pesto and offers it to people in small pouches, along with bags of pasta. Meanwhile, Enox said she frequently visits the table full of produce that church members set up on the outskirts of the garden. If they ask for prayer, of course, we will pray for them, but we just want them to know we are here for them," he said. He said the "roadside stand" type of distribution offered on two days a week at the church, Vickie Dr. That positive response is part of what Thompson likes about the garden. He said the church will keep the garden going as long as it is producing and the public continues to come for the produce. Thompson said he estimates that the church distributes about pounds or more of produce during each distribution. Keys said she started working in the garden while she was participating in the Bridges to Life addiction recovery program. I knew it was for a good cause," she said. During a recent visit to the garden, Keys pointed out zinnias, squash, lavender, basil and peppermint. Jones said the garden was started in spring as a way to teach shelter clients gardening skills that help prepare them for self-sufficiency. Jones said many of the clients have found gardening to be therapeutic, plus it takes them outdoors. He said mothers and children have enjoyed gardening together and Keys said some of the older women have also responded well to the gardening project. I had flower beds at my house, so I was very interested in it," she said. Saturday at W Boyd in Norman. The church accepts produce donations from other gardeners who also want to distribute their harvest.

Chapter 5 : Fruits of their labor - Morgan Hill Times

"It just helped us through a really rough time," Pendley said, referring to last summer when the garden's produce enhanced her family's meals. Other metro-area churches and faith-based agencies.

Chapter 6 : Big The fruits of their labor - Greenhouse Management

When Bonino brothers, Russ and Brent, were still little tykes running around on their family ranch off Fitzgerald Avenue in San Martin, they put their two heads together and came up with the idea to sell pears from the orchard to make some

dough.

Chapter 7 : Psalm For when you eat the fruit of your labor, blessings and prosperity will be yours.

It is a culmination of the year's efforts. It is letting out a sigh of relief that the fruit has weathered the climatic challenges. It is digging in deep, finding the stamina needed in the coming days, weeks.

Chapter 8 : TOP 21 FRUIT OF LABOR QUOTES | A-Z Quotes

Photo by Jenny Kirk Cathryn Sleiter and her daughter, Yasha Sleiter, work side by side picking grapes at Prairie Breezes Vineyard as part of a fundraiser for Southwest Swim Club on Friday in.

Chapter 9 : Fruits of their labor | News, Sports, Jobs - Marshall Independent

The Fruits-of-Their-Labor Clause It's right there in the North Carolina Constitution -- and the N.C. Supreme Court has just enforced it, in a case brought by a public employee, but potentially.