Shedd supports a health care plan that would allow insurance companies to deny coverage to Arizonans with pre-existing conditions. Shedd would allow insurance companies to charge older Arizonans over 50 at least 5 times as much for their health care, which the AARP calls an “age tax.”

Shedd Argued The Affordable Care Act Should Be Repealed “Completely” And “Immediately.” HOST DENNIS WELCH: “Would you support the repeal of Obamacare. Now interestingly enough, that is a law that protects your daughter, who does have Type 1 Diabetes.” SHEDD: “Well, here’s the thing. You know, I think we could have repealed it immediately. But the problem is the government did a great harm to the people of Arizona and the United States. Obamacare. We lost our private insurance, and we had to scramble. Now we pay $24,000 a year in premiums, it’s a family of five. […] The federal government hurt people when they passed the Affordable Care Act. And when we repeal it completely, we have to do so in a manner that doesn’t hurt people twice.” [CBS5AZ, Politics Unplugged, 8/12/18] (VIDEO)

Shedd: “I’m Ready To Cut Big Government, Repeal Obamacare, And Promote Liberty.” “What an incredible day! Thank you, everyone, for an unbelievable campaign launch to put Arizonans first. I’m ready to cut big government, repeal Obamacare, and promote liberty. Let’s do this!” [Tiffany Shedd, Facebook, 10/4/17]

Shedd Campaign Website: “Tiffany Knows That We Will Not Get The Best Quality Care For Our Kids Until We Repeal ObamaCare.” “For Tiffany Shedd health care is a deeply personal issue. […] It was through this experience of caring for a sick child that Tiffany fully came to realize the need for quality care that families can afford. Tiffany knows that we will not get the best quality care for our kids until we repeal ObamaCare and replace it with a patient centered and free enterprise based system that allows families to make the choices that best fit their needs.” [Shedd for Congress via Archive.org, cached 11/10/18]

PolitiFact: Repealing The Affordable Care Act Would Repeal Protections For Pre-Existing Conditions. “To understand Pureval’s health care claim, we need to start with the basics of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act of 2010, signed by President Barack Obama. It required most Americans to have health insurance, and health insurers had to cover any patient who applied and paid premiums. Some of those premiums were covered by taxpayer subsidies. The act, known in shorthand as both the ACA and Obamacare, prohibited charging premiums based on an applicant’s health status or prior medical conditions. It allowed insurers to charge higher premiums for their oldest members, but no more than three times as high as premiums charged for the youngest members. Republicans including Chabot disliked the ACA from the start. It was economically unsustainable, they said, and while Obama claimed premiums would go down, they went up for a number of families, and some were forced to buy coverage they didn’t want. Furthermore, congressional critics said, it was an assault on the ideals of free markets and individual choice. So they tried to repeal it. They voted multiple times, generally garnering enough votes for passage in the House, which Republicans retook in the late 2010 election, but failing in the Senate. Chabot voted with the majority. Therefore, Pureval says, Chabot voted to strip protections from people with pre-existing conditions. […] The Truth-O-Meter can only measure what a politician says and what he or she did. The connection between the ACA and pre-existing conditions was eminently clear throughout the repeal debate.” [PolitiFact, 9/12/18]

The Affordable Care Act Limited The Premiums Insurers Could Charge Older People To Three Times What They Charged Younger People. “Premiums for older people could jump to five times the amount insurers charge younger consumers, from the limit of three times the younger consumers’ rate under the current law, the Affordable Care Act (ACA).” [AARP, 5/4/17]

Republican Plans To Repeal And Replace The Affordable Care Act Would Allow Insurers To Charge Patients In Their 50’s And 60’s Five Times, Six Times, Or An Unlimited Amount More Than They Charged Younger Patients. “Before the Affordable Care Act, insurance companies could charge people in their 50s and 60s many times more than they’d charge a younger person for the same policy. The affordable care act put a limit on that. Now Insurance companies can only charge older people three times as much as they charge people a few decades younger. But the various GOP replacement proposals either set higher limits — five or six times higher — or they don't have any limits at all.” [NPR.org, 1/28/17]
The AARP Called Plans To Allow Insurance Companies To Charge Patients Over 50 Premiums Five Times Higher Than For Younger Patients An “Age Tax.” The health care bill being debated in Congress would hit older Americans with a two-part “age tax” that would dramatically increase what they pay for coverage, according to a new report from AARP’s Public Policy Institute (PPI). The age tax would hit in two ways: First, the American Health Care Act (AHCA) would allow health insurance companies to charge older Americans five times what they charge others for the same coverage. Current law prevents insurance companies from charging more than three times more. Allowing insurance companies to charge people 50 and over five times more than they charge other people would raise premiums for consumers over 60 by more than $3,000.” [AARP, 3/20/17]

HEADLINE: “Age Tax Is A One-Two Punch For Older Americans” [AARP, 3/20/17]

HEADLINE: “Older Americans Oppose Age Tax In Health Care Bill” [AARP, 3/21/17]