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The Fortnightly Rant

An Inconvenient Catastrophe

It is probably safe to say that, after hearing innumerable tales of chaos and bloodshed coming without interruption, for a quarter-century now, from the alleged cradle of civilization, that the average American heartily wishes that Iraq and the whole Middle East would just go away.

The average American, though, has never felt Ramadi's heat, or smelled its streets, or tasted its dust. It would be a lot to ask of the atypical Americans, the members of the other one percent, who have conducted American foreign policy while wearing combat gear, to just write off and forget the place where their brothers and sisters died.

Tension has been building for years between these divergent feelings, each embedded deeply in our body politic. Like electrical charges in storm clouds, they yearn to be discharged. Fate, that old trickster, allowed this situation to fester until our Presidential campaign got properly underway.

Now Ramadi has fallen. According to civics textbooks (assuming that those quaint items still exist) such a crisis should serve as an opportunity for multiple, competing demonstrations of vision, leadership, and statemanship.

Provided, of course, that our corporate media will allow that. The odds don't look good.

Asking the Wrong Question

What the blathering heads have done for us instead is gin up a classic, standardized, off-the-shelf wrong question certain

to obscure the truth: "Knowing what we know now, would you have invaded Iraq?" The question falsely implies that "faulty intelligence" had been the problem.

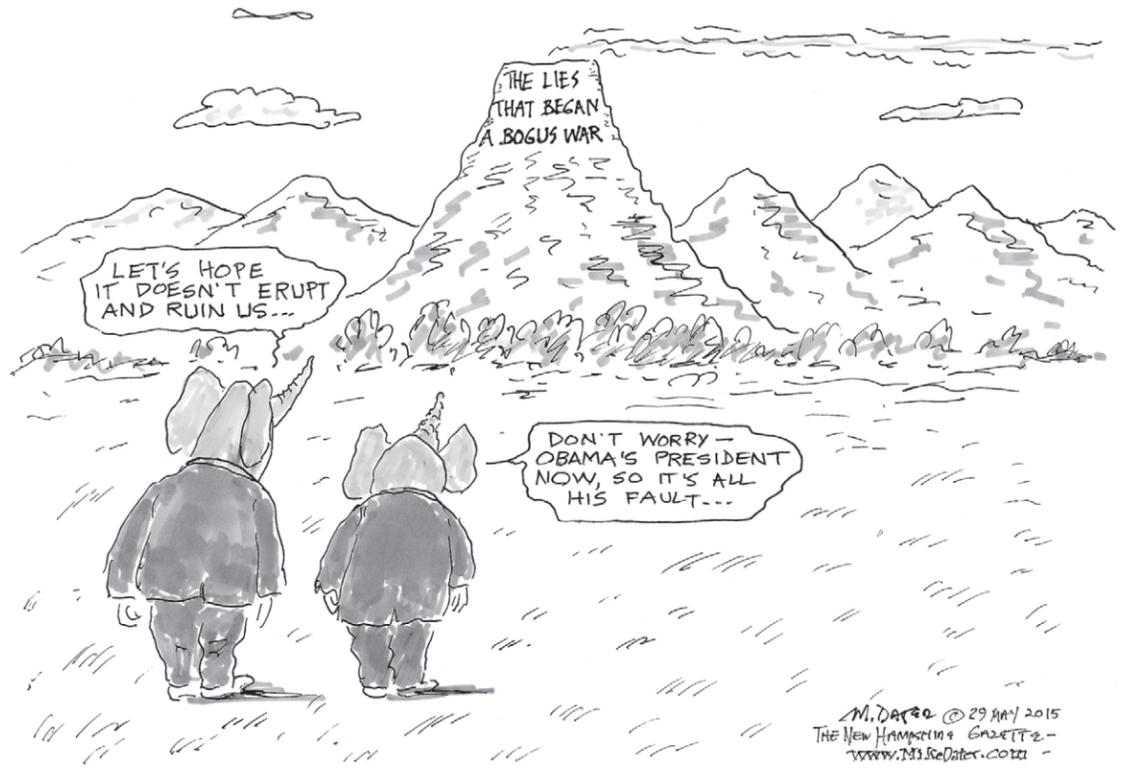
A better question might be, "Knowing what we know now, would you have leaned on our national intelligence services to cherry pick dubious factoids from unreliable sources who had axes to grind, then fed that false information to complicit media stooges so they would write stories that would unduly alarm the public and convince Congress to go along with your plans for an illegal invasion of a sovereign nation, then send a highly respected official to lie to the United Nations in order to provide cover for your criminal enterprise?"

If that question is too complicated for today's short attention spans, here's a simpler one: "Knowing what we know now, would you have ignored the myriad voices, in and out of government, who said there was no legitimate case for war, and warned that an invasion would do more harm than good?"

Bush, Whacked

Predictably and justifiably, the candidate being grilled most closely on Ramadi and the larger issue of Iraq has been Jeb Bush. In what may have been a misguided attempt to display versatility and imagination, he has given, at one time or another, just about every conceivable answer to the now-standard question.

To be fair, Bush may have been rattled early on in the process — by a 19 year-old student college



student, of all things.

Speaking in Reno on May 13th, Bush spoke as if the tragic fall of Ramadi could be laid at President Obama's doorstep — as if history had begun on January, 20, 2009.

Ivy Ziedrich, exempt from the strictures of modern journalistic etiquette, pointed out that it had been the previous Administration which had fired the Iraqi Army, and sent its officer corps home with their weapons to nurse their grievances. In case he didn't get the point, she then said, "Your brother created ISIS."

It was refreshing to see the truth pop up in the nation's news feed. Too bad we don't get more of that. Maybe we need more innocent 19 year-olds in the press corps.

Déjà Vu All Over Again, Again

So, after marching for twelve years towards the center of Hell, what have we gotten for our troubles? More than four thousand Americans dead, tens of thousands more wounded, Iraqi casualties beyond number, and trillions of dollars sent ablaze up the flue. Oh, yes — and one murderous Caliphate, slouching towards Baghdad to be born.

People used to credit their muses, now we just quote the meme: "Thanks, Obama."

It's enough to make a person wish that catastrophes could be tracked by DNA. Like Pakistan, for instance. Pakistan is our ally, except when it backs the Taliban in Afghanistan or hides Osama bin Laden just down the road from their own West Point.

Why do we put up with this? Because Pakistan's got The Bomb. How did that come about?

"[Richard Nixon's 1971] decision to send a nuclear aircraft carrier task-force to the Bay of Bengal led to an acceleration of the Indian nuclear programme," wrote an advisor to Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, quoted in Mark Feldstein's *Poisoning the Press*. Nixon's decision was based on intelligence from Morarji Desai, a Indian Right Winger believed by no one except Nixon and Henry Kissinger.

"Pakistan inevitably followed," Feldstein writes, "by developing its own atomic arsenal and then supplied nuclear weapons technology to Iran, Libya, and North Korea, rogue nations with ties to anti-American terrorists."

The Alleged News®

Important If True!

Not to be unduly alarmist here, but, according to an email received Wednesday morning, we are now under Martial Law.

This is according to a Writ of Mandamus issued by the Unified United States Common Law Grand Jury. Since extraordinary claims require extraordinary proof, here's the signature of the Grand Jury Foreman:

Grand Jury Foreman

In case you can't read that, it's ... oh ... well, maybe the Grand Jury Foreman's name is Grand Jury Foreman.

As card-carrying members of the media we have been ordered by this Writ, under penalty of law, to "perform [our] First Amendment duty to sound the alarm and inform the People." Failure to do so, we are informed,

"will be considered aiding & abetting the enemy." So, don't say we didn't warn you.

The usual computerized sleuthing has revealed the origin of this alleged writ to be the National Liberty Alliance, based in Valhalla, NY. The County Clerk of Broome County, NY, responded to one of the Alliance's writs by calling it "a true example of Early American Gibberish, coupled with malarky and hokum, and as such is rejected for filing."

A Very Special Election, Indeed

Candia, Deerfield, Northwood, and Nottingham, the four towns which make up Rockingham County's House District 32, held a special election recently at a cost of \$20,000 each. The special election was necessary because Brian Dobson, who was elected last November, resigned before being sworn in. He quit to work for doomed Congressman Frank Guinta.

Yvonne Dean-Bailey, a 19 year-old Republican and Mount Holyoke student, won that election on May 19th, defeating Democrat Maureen Mann. Susan Bruce, a blogger from Conway, has been tracking Ms. Dean-Bailey's political career at her excellent *SusanTheBruce.blogspot.com*.

Bruce found Dean-Bailey to be "remarkably well-financed." In a field where candidates typically raise about \$1,000, she collected more than \$3,000 from half a dozen state-based PACs. The State Republican Committee nearly matched that figure, spending \$2,713 for a mailer and robocalls on her behalf.

This was the real eye-opener, though: "The Liberty for All PAC has spent \$4,301.46 on mailings for Dean-Bailey. This PAC was founded by a young glibertarian [sic] guy from Texas named John Ramsey. He inherit-

ed millions and created his PAC to help libertea [sic] Republicans get elected across the country. His interest in or ties to Rockingham 32? Zero."

The pattern of small donations from individuals was peculiar, as well. On one disclosure form, dated March 11th, Bruce found that out of 56 donations, only two were from Dean-Bailey's district. As of May 16th, only nine residents of Rockingham 32 had donated. More of her support came from places like Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Montana, Ohio, Texas, Virginia, and Washington, DC.

Cyber-Whoops

Kelly Ayotte should have been more careful. Apparently she has allowed a Democrat to obtain the URL *KellyAyotte.com*. Visitors to it will find a fully-functional Frank Guinta for Congress website. Hardly helpful as she girds for re-election.

Bernie!

Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont announced his candidacy Tuesday, May 26th. The next day he held a Town Meeting at the South Church here in Portsmouth. Clearly, this is a man who knows what he is doing. Sadly, our production schedule prevents us from reporting on that event here. We can, however, offer these words from his announcement:

"This type of rigged economy is not what America is supposed to be about. This has got to change.... In the last midterm election, some 63 percent of Americans did not vote Combatting this political alienation, this cynicism, and this legitimate anger, will not be easy, that's for sure. But that is exactly what, together, we must do, if we're going to turn this country around, and that is what this campaign is all about."

Bad-Banking Frank's Ranking Tanks

Lifting editorials in their entirety from other papers is generally considered *verbatim*. The *Union Leader* published one exactly two weeks ago, though, that was too good to pass up: "Frank Guinta is a damned liar."

That succinct condemnation came three days after WMUR reported that Guinta had signed a conciliation agreement with the Federal Elections Commission [FEC].

The language of the agreement flatly contradicts a series of statements that Guinta has made over the past five years, regarding the source of \$355,000 he lent to his 2010 campaign.

Since WMUR first aired that report, Guinta has stated that the FEC statement does not say what it says.

This pattern of blatantly contradicting the undeniable has now allowed Guinta to attain a

state of terminal mendacity. A majority of newspapers in the district, including many that once endorsed him, are now calling on him to resign.

Individual state Republicans, from Senator Ayotte on down, are also calling for his resignation. A curious exception is the state's Republican Executive Committee.

A week after running its six-word editorial blast, the *Union Leader* published the results of a poll of First District voters. Seventy-four percent of District voters said he should go.

An attorney specializing in federal election law said, during a May 14th conference call arranged by the New Hampshire Democratic Party, that we won't know if Guinta might be at risk of criminal charges until the full FEC file is released within the next few weeks.



Primus and the African Burying Ground

Three centuries after its haphazard creation, two centuries after its desecration, and a dozen years after its revelation, the African Burying Ground in Portsmouth has, at last, been set right — to the extent that any unpardonable act or uncorrectible transgression can ever be set right.

In bracing air, under a brilliant sky, with all the care, honor, and dignity that was denied to them in life, the mortal remains of thirteen people were reverently returned to their community in the earth.

For each of the newly re-buried, another dozen or more remain undisturbed and under the ground. Reburied or undisturbed, somewhere in that Burying Ground are the remains of Primus.

Primus was, of course, just his slave name. What his mother and father might have called him, we will never know. He was born in Africa about the year 1700 — the beginning of the busiest century of the Atlantic slave trade.

By January of 1730, Primus was the property of John Langdon, Sr., of Portsmouth. A wealthy and respected man, Langdon was a merchant, a sea captain, and a farmer. He is best remembered today for having fathered John Langdon, Jr., who served in the Continental Congress, was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, and was this state's second Governor.

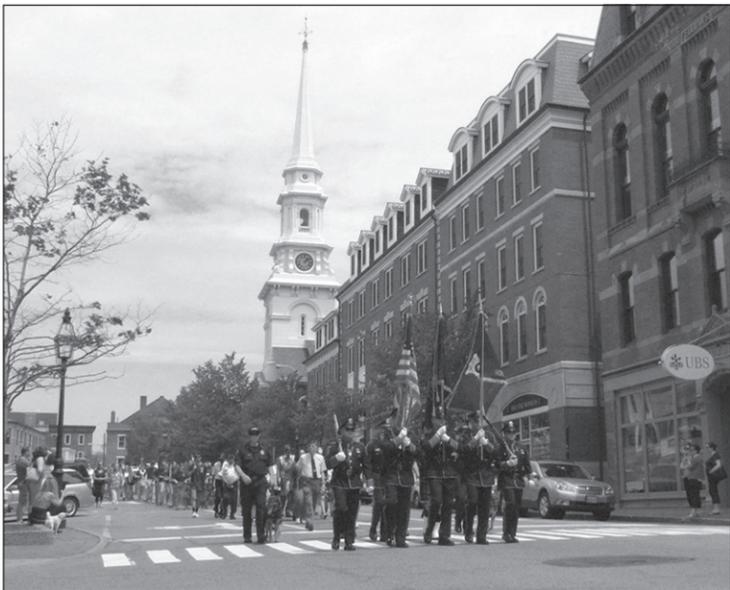
As a merchant, Langdon, Sr., bought and sold slaves, among other things. As a farmer, he used slaves to raise crops and animals.

As a sea captain, he may or may not have transported slaves, whom he may or may not have owned.

Primus may have worked on Langdon's farm, or merely been a marketable commodity. Whatever his status, by the end of 1730 he had been sold.

His new owner was Hugh Hall, of Boston. Hall traded extensively in slaves, but he appears to have held onto Primus. When his daughter, Lydia, married the printer Daniel Fowle in 1751, Primus became part of their household. Fowle put Primus to work in his print shop, and occasionally lent him out to his brother Zechariah, who was also a printer.

One such job of Zechariah's was the printing of a satirical



Once again, as they have for generations past, all of the relevant parties worked in unison on Monday to assure that in the City of Portsmouth, the rituals associated with Memorial Day were properly observed.

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pamphlet, *The Monster of Monsters*. It mercilessly mocked the provincial legislature's handling of a tax on rum and spirits.

Rather cavalierly, the legislators had Daniel hauled in for interrogation. As the more respectable of the two brothers, his punishment would have more of a deterrent effect on other printers. Then Fowle was put in Boston's stone jail for about five days, in a cell next to a condemned murderer.

Incensed by this trampling of his rights as a free-born Englishman, Fowle wrote a pamphlet bitterly denouncing the proceedings, titled *A Total Eclipse of Liberty*. The labor of actually printing this work likely fell to his slave, Primus. He is briefly mentioned, as "my negro," in its text.

The *Monster* affair prompted Daniel to move to Portsmouth in 1756. Here, he established New Hampshire's first print shop — and this newspaper. Throughout the first thirty years of its publication, Primus pulled the great lever that supplied the force required to print this paper, four pulls for every copy.

Primus again appears in the

historical record in 1761, just after the death of Lydia Fowle. As recounted by Charles W. Brewster, he "mourned the loss of his mistress and called her an old fool for dying. At funerals, it was the custom for the negroes of the family to walk at the left hand of each white survivor, among the chief mourners. At the funeral of Mrs. Fowle, Prime should have gone on the left of his master, but he went on the right, instead.

"His master whispered, 'Go the other side.' Prime did not move," Brewster wrote. "His master touched him and whispered again, 'Go the other side.' This was too much. The old peppery negro sputtered out, as loud as he could, 'Go t'udder side ye sef, ye mean jade.'"

Daniel died childless in 1787. He left his estate — property, press, newspaper, slave, and all — to John Melcher, who had been his apprentice and, later, his partner. When training his own apprentices, in years to come, Melcher would scorn sloppy work, saying to them, "I have seen a negro do better work."

Brewster wrote that, "through long service in bending over the press, [Primus] was bent to



an angle of about forty-five degrees." In his later years, no longer working, he lived in Melcher's household on Paved Street, now Market Street. Legend has it that boys would offer Primus a penny if he would stand up straight for them. "He would always make the trial, with many grimaces," Tobias Ham Miller wrote, "but of course he could not succeed."

When Primus Fowle died he achieved a unique distinction for an enslaved African man of those times: the May 19, 1791 edition of the *New Hampshire Gazette* published a notice of his death.

A week later, it published a poetic epitaph.

The first and last stanzas are excerpted here:

*Under these clods, old Primus lies
At rest and free from noise,
No longer seen by mortal eyes
Or griev'd by roguish boys ...*

*... now he's dead, we sure may say
Of him, as of all men,
That while in silent graves they lay
They'll not be plagued again.*

Plagued again they were, though, as the city was allowed to grow over them — as if their lives had not visited upon them enough indignities already.

It seems to have been easy, with the passage of enough time, to act as if the burying ground had never existed at all.

So it is, too, with the fruits of their labor. Recent scholarly works on slavery have shown the tremendous extent to which our national economy, and our international trade, were built on a foundation of slave labor.

Slavery was an example of a rising tide that lifted all boats — all but those of the slaves.

Some of the fruits of Primus' labor, back issues of this newspaper, are now carefully stored, in paper form, at the Athenæum here in Portsmouth. They are treated with more reverence now than Primus ever received in life. Those thirty and more years of unpaid toil are still the foundation of our meagre efforts today.

Portsmouth's African Burying

Ground is now complete — or nearly so. More than \$1 million has been raised, but some \$60,000 still is needed. It's not too late to make a donation, and it's easily done online at <http://www.africanburyinggroundnh.org/donations.html>.

The real remaining challenge will be applying what the Burying Ground has taught us to the way we perceive the world.

One small part of this one small city now stands for something far larger, something too large, really, for us to fully comprehend.

A dozen million lifetimes were taken — and that was just the start. Those lives were then made to disappear; hidden from sight by conversion into cotton, or buildings, or boats.

As long as the Burying Ground is here — until Gabriel blows his horn, that is — Portsmouth and the world will have a palpable reminder, representing what we have not yet learned to see: all the structures and the sinews that this nation takes for granted.



The vault of the African Burying Ground was closed a little after 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 23rd, after a jazz-inflected rendition of "Taps." The cover is decorated with a sankofa, a West African symbol meaning "return and get it — learn from the past."

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The Larger Issue

To the Editor:

There has been a big demand for Hillary Clinton's emails while she was Secretary of State. Why? Have any other Secretary of State's emails or correspondence been made public? What about Vice President Dick Cheney or Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld's emails and correspondences? Why haven't they been released? Where are George Bush's emails?

The Presidential Recordings and Materials Preservation Acts of 1974 and 1978 mandated the release of documents 12 years after the end of the President's term. This applies to the entire Administration, not just the President. President Obama has not left office yet Republicans are demanding Secretary Clinton's emails. Let's not discriminate. Let's release Bush, Rumsfeld and Cheney's documents as well. Let's find out the truth about the Iraq War. The House has held eight investigations into the attack in Benghazi which killed four U.S. citizens. It has held none on the Iraq war which killed 4,400 of our troops and thousands of our civilians. Shouldn't we know the truth about Iraq before the Republicans take us into war with Iran or massively back into Iraq?

Walter Hamilton
Portsmouth, NH
Walter:

You ask an excellent question.

Too bad it's so relevant, and its answer so potentially revealing; if it weren't, someone in authority might give you an answer.

Your query inspired us to fire up the Google. It brought us back to the good old days — the summer of 2001. An obscure Executive Department functionary named Alberto Gonzales was engaged in prolonged correspondence with U.S. Archivist John W. Carlin. Charles Homan wrote about it in the Washington Monthly in 2008.

Carlin was attempting to get the new Bush Administration — same as the old Bush Administration, but worse — to comply with the Presidential Records Act. The Act had been passed in 1974 to prevent future Presidents from repeating the shenanigans of Richard M. Nixon. It was time to turn Ronald Reagan's records over to the Archives, but Gonzales asked for a delay until June. In June Gonzales asked for another delay, until August. Carlin granted that extension, and then another, until November. Then George W. Bush issued an Executive Order. It decreed that "effective immediately, the release of presidential records would require the approval of both the sitting president and the president whose records were in question...."

The Editor

The Fault Was Not Intelligence

To the Editor:

The Central Intelligence Agency is normally extremely tight-lipped about its activities. We almost never hear anything about the agency's successes and it often serves as a whipping post for politicians and the media when a foreign policy disaster occurs.

Even the CIA appears to have its limits on how much abuse it is willing to endure. Michael Morell, former CIA deputy director during the Bush/Cheney years, has put out a book, *The Great*

War of Our Time: The CIA's Fight Against Terrorism, which offers a scathing indictment of the Bush Administration's use of intelligence leading up to the al-Qaida attacks of September 11, 2001, Dick Cheney's dismissal of Morell's repeated warnings about an actual threat, and the invasion of Iraq in March of 2003. One can be assured that the CIA conducted a thorough review of Mr. Morell's book before authorizing its publication!

I recently listened to NPR's Rachel Martin talk to Morell about his book, starting with the subject of "flawed CIA intelligence on Iraq." Morell admitted that there were "small details, sentences in reports about the Iraq threat being presented to the public by the Bush Administration that he thought were not right, but he wasn't going to say anything." Morell furthermore discussed an apology he made, in the book, to former Secretary of State Colin Powell, who reluctantly made the case for war on the floor of the United Nations based on that "not right" information.

The transcript of a recent Chris Matthews "Hardball" interview with Morell shows him confessing that he knew "it wasn't true," and that he "said nothing" when Cheney, in 2003, stated, "We know Saddam Hussein has been absolutely devoted to trying to acquire nuclear weapons. And we believe he has, in fact, reconstituted nuclear weapons."

The former deputy director of the CIA just substantiated what I've believed since day one: The Bush Administration cooked intelligence and told hundreds of lies about Iraq's WMD capability and intentions as a pretext for war — to cover up the actual pretexts, which were: regime change, reshaping the Middle East, grabbing Iraq's oil, and awarding no-

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Wayne H. Merritt
Dover, NH

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Frank Guinta's Big Lie

To the Editor:

Congressman Frank Guinta claims the 10 checks for \$381,000 his parents wrote to his 2010 campaign were actually loans he made to himself. The money came from an account with only his parents listed, yet he claims it was also his account because he gave them money over the last 40 years. His parents did not feel the same way. If they did he would be on the account, and his signature would be on the checks.

The most likely explanation is that Frank told his parents he would pay them back if he was elected. He didn't. By the end of the 2010 campaign, Frank listed the "loan" as \$355,000. His 2012 campaign took in \$1.86 million yet the "loan" was still \$313,000. It is bad enough when you won't pay back your own parents with your money. It is worse when you won't even pay them back from the millions in campaign donations you received after their loan got you elected.

Frank Guinta should be expelled from the House of Representatives. He lied to get elected and has not stopped lying since. He won't resign. Kick him out today.

Walter Hamilton
Portsmouth, NH

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At Least There Will Be One Meaningful Primary

To the Editor:

After gaining control of the Congress in spite of initiating and continuing to support illegal, immoral, and losing wars in the Middle East, and leading the

country into economic collapse, I naturally wondered how anyone other than the wealthiest one percent of the population, whom the Republicans represent so well, could vote Republican.

How can people vote against their own interests when it comes to Social Security, unemployment benefits, and the rest of the social safety net? Answer: In must be that Republicans have somehow mastered the Jedi Mind trick that permits them to put thoughts and suggestions of actions into the consciousness of the weak-minded. And, of course, they have the help of the message amplifiers: Fox News, Rush Limbaugh and that gang of nitwits, Hollywood, and the media, both electronic and print.

And how else would they be able to convince the middle class that the poor, the wretchedly poor, and the immigrants, are responsible for the declining standard of living of almost everyone, while in reality it is the upper one percent, the so called job creators, who, through the actions of the Federal Reserve, are the beneficiaries of money printing and artificially low interest rates? With this largess they — instead of creating jobs, expanding infrastructure, and producing goods — create financial products to gamble with, buy back stocks to increase their value, and transfer them, in the form of deferred compensation, to the CEO's and other executives, and fund leveraged buyouts that strip companies of assets, eventually bankrupting them and letting their entire workforce go.

To imagine Hillary Clinton as the person to make things right is to believe Bill will enter a monastery and take vows of chastity. Hillary challenging Wall Street,

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And Other Correspondence

the Banks, destructive trade agreements, and foreign interventions? Let's get serious.

The announcement of Bernie Sanders' challenge has created hope again. But, we've been down that road with Barack Obama, who, even though he did make progress on health reform, is negotiating with Iran, and most significantly defeated McCain, who would have brought us into WW III, is a disappointment for not doing more — closing Guantanamo, eliminating domestic spying, bringing the troops home from Iraq and Afghanistan, refraining from attacking the Middle Eastern nations, and pressuring the Israelis to stop the settlements and their abuses of the Palestinians. In fact, it is doubtful that Sanders will be much different in the domain of foreign policy, where it appears that the so called presidential race is really a contest as to who will be the Israeli Viceroy for the United States.

But, we have to take what we can get in the hope of turning things around, and Bernie Sanders is the only one who is speaking to and for the average American when it comes to domestic policy.

John Dente
Wilmington, DE

Some Minds Are Terrible Things

To the Editor:

A mind is a terrible thing to waste. Our Republican state legislators don't seem to be engaging their critical thinking skills or considering the thoughtful positions of the majority of New Hampshire citizens.

Usually the admonition "use your brain" encourages one to come up with a creative or practical solution, a commonsense

choice or a fact-based action.

The GOP's knee-jerk reactions are oversimplifications of complex problems and do not require much brain power to formulate, sadly an excellent demonstration of wasted grey cells. Somehow these Reps and Senators are able to get to Concord and find their seats. Their thinking stops there so they never get to activate the more subtle brain capabilities of compassion, empathy, factual analysis, predicting future consequences, or cause and effect reasoning.

The majority of us, along with law-enforcement professionals, understand that background checks for gun purchases and concealed carry permits makes good sense — but not the Republicans.

Just about everyone knows that affordable healthcare coverage for themselves and the less fortunate among us not only improves the quality of life, but also the state's productivity. This concept is supported by healthcare professionals and renowned economists — but not the Republicans.

Smart business people know the importance of an educated workforce for New Hampshire's future and that a more affordable in-state education will keep young talent in the state — but not the Republicans.

Our citizenry takes a reasonable, informed and practical position on these major issues — but not the Republicans.

When the next election comes along, remember how the GOP is behaving and do not cast a ballot for them again.

A vote is a terrible thing to waste.

Dave Potter
North Hampton, NH

It's Official!

It's now official! New Hampshire voters elected a bald-faced liar: Congressman Frank Guinta.

Despite his numerous and constant protestations to the contrary, the Federal Election Commission found that Frank Guinta violated campaign finance laws, and lied when he gave all the various explanations he has given these past five years as to where he got the \$355,000 he lent his campaign in 2010. He has told nothing but lies since the issue was first brought forward by some of his Republican primary opponents and the New Hampshire Democratic Party. He continues to lie, even after the FEC investigation has told us what the truth actually is.

I don't know about you, but I sure don't want a certified and compulsive liar representing me in Congress.

Do the only decent thing you can do in this situation Congressman Guinta. Resign!

Herb Moyer
Exeter, NH

Guinta: Serial Liar and Crook

To the Editor:

So Congressman Frank Guinta is a serial liar and crook. He's been lying to us all along, for five long years, starting from before his 2010 election. I last heard him lie at his Dover town hall in March. The FEC actually was investigating him (as he well knew every time he lied) and has found him guilty of an illegal \$355,000 campaign contribution. His parents gave him the money, as many had suspected and he always adamantly denied. The FEC has required him to repay his parents in full within a year, slapped him with a \$15,000 fine, and admonished his parents for enabling his illegal campaign contribution.

In 2014, candidate Guinta

smearing Congresswoman Carol Shea-Porter to continue his cover-up and win. In the WMUR debate, he claimed the FEC had "exonerated" him, when he knew it had not. He ran a false attack ad against Shea-Porter (remember his "100 percent cleared by House Ethics" campaign ad?), calling her a liar, when he knew he himself was the liar. (House Ethics can only investigate sitting Congressmen, not candidates.)

Our Congressman broke the law and lied to win, possibly throwing three elections his way, smeared Shea-Porter when she told the truth, and engaged in a five-year cover-up to hide his illegal activity. (I can see President Nixon shaking his head and saying, "Son, denials and cover-ups don't [expletive deleted] work.")

Frank Guinta's betrayal of the public trust is disgraceful. He must apologize to his constituents and Congresswoman Shea-Porter by resigning.

Susan Mayer
Lee, NH

Industry of Death

To the Editor:

It stands to reason that I should reside in the second most secular state in the country since I've never really embraced organized religion. This is not to suggest that my life is devoid of spirituality, as I do spend a lot of my waking hours paying homage to and feeling the inspiration of Mother Nature when running in the woods, hiking in the mountains, cycling alongside the ocean or farmlands and kayaking or swimming in lakes. Furthermore, my nonparticipation in organized religion does not prevent me from holding Pope Francis in the same high regard that I do for figures like Mahatma Gandhi, Martin Luther King Jr., or Nelson Mandela.



Pope Francis, a very humble man, has revolutionized the Papacy by courageously giving a voice to the voiceless by speaking out on a host of social issues and against the scourges of poverty, income inequality, trickle-down economics, and Global Climate Change.

He continued to amaze me last week with his response to a question he received regarding the reasons for war from one of the 7,000 children attending a Peace Factory Organization Conference. Leaving religious rationale out of the discussion, the Pope unapologetically answered, "Many powerful people don't want peace because they live off war." Francis continued, "Some powerful people make their living with the production of arms. It's the industry of death!"

The Pope's argument was validated that same day by Jeb Bush, who emphatically replied, "Yes, I would have," to Fox News' Megan Kelly's softball question, "Knowing what we now know, would you have authorized the invasion of Iraq?" Of course, Iraq was only an unmitigated disaster if one weren't a war profiteer, like former Vice President Dick Cheney's Halliburton.

One can easily identify from his initial four-word reply that

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Hello, Central?

by William Marvel

On March 5, 2014, New Hampshire's legislature finally passed a cell-phone restriction for motorists. Plenty of drivers are still winging around the roads with phones plastered to their ears, but that's because our representatives voted with the timidity common to politicians facing bills of uncertain popularity.

First, the bill applied only to hand-held devices, completely ignoring the main problem of conversational distraction by people engaged in an activity that is far more delicate and dangerous to others than they are willing to admit. I think that defect exists in the laws of every state that has thus far enacted any bans on highway phone use, and that will probably continue until highway death tolls provoke still more analysis.

A recently retired Conway policeman once expressed to me the opinion that the main problem with cell phones was

that they left an operator only one hand to maneuver the car. Drivers have conversations with their passengers all the time without being distracted, he argued. Well, most cars these days have automatic transmissions, and unfortunately many people still operate them with one hand anyway, which rather disarms the hand-held limitation to any ban. Meanwhile, passengers face the same danger from a collision as the driver, and usually everyone stops talking whenever a difficult or threatening situation develops. That isn't so likely to happen with a salesman desperately trying to make a sale to a customer in racing rush-hour traffic, or with people involved in long-distance domestic arguments that have already unconsciously increased their highway speed.

Then, in a second example of craven political caution, the legislators decided not to make the law effective until 16 months later, on July 1, 2015, ostensibly to allow abundant time for "educating" the driving public about

the change. If everyone who believes that excuse would send me a dollar, I might be able to buy a bagel with cream cheese. The legislators' real purpose was to delay implementation of the law until after the November elections, in hopes that no one would notice it and hold it against those who voted for it — or against it.

The proof of that cynical interpretation lies in the absence of any provision for such "education" in the bill, and the lack of any special publicity about the new law during the remaining ten months of 2014. Only recently did I read a single news story on the cell-phone ban, and it did not exceed 250 words. I understand advertisements are finally running on highway message boards and television, but I don't watch television.

Only two of our five local representatives supported the bill. I was not surprised that Gene Chandler voted against it, for he takes a rather libertarian view of life and law that is usually consistent with my own, but I con-

sidered this restriction justifiable because it protects me from a real danger posed by other idiots, instead of protecting me from myself.

Tom Buco also voted to kill the idea, which I found a little amusing because Tom once nearly clipped my wife's car in Conway traffic while he was engaged in a phone call. He had dropped back in a line of endless cars one Friday, and she — knowing him for his kind and courteous nature — thought he was going to let her into the line. Apparently he was only distracted by the conversation, however, and when he realized that traffic had moved he bounded ahead, probably oblivious to the near-miss.

Syndi White was the third to oppose the law, but her record in office has demonstrated a particular disdain for highway safety. Looking at her votes in 2014, it's clear that she has no problem with a teenager screaming one-handed down the road at 70 miles an hour, gossiping with a classmate over the phone despite

a carload of other adolescents.

For some drivers, this column may constitute the first (and perhaps the only) notice that June 30 will be the last day they can legally put their phones to their ears. Of course that will mean nothing unless police enforce the law, and the 2009 statute against texting while driving does not bode well for enforcement of the cell-phone ban. In the five years since the texting prohibition became effective I have not caught sight of a single texting violation in Conway court news, although it's difficult to stop at a busy intersection without seeing another driver pecking away at a keypad.

Of course, our cops are busy. Since (and perhaps because) New England legislatures have begun raising interstate speed limits, speeding has become such a widespread highway threat that this month the state police in all six states announced a joint campaign to crack down on it. Good luck, with a majority of our legislators working against them.

More Mash Notes, HATE MAIL, and Other Correspondence, from Page Five

Jeb Bush, a Roman Catholic, is already being influenced by the same warmongering Neoconservatives who advised his brother on Iraq, and the 47 Republican Senators who signed that letter to Iran. Also abundantly clear is that Jeb's run for President will be fully funded by the same powerful donors who funded Bush/Cheney, and for whom peace is not profitable.

Wayne H. Merritt
Dover, NH

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**Guinta —**

**Neither Frank or Earnest!**  
To the Editor:

Now we know that Representative Guinta is neither Frank or Earnest. When thinking of him, words like "forthright," "honest," "candid," or "sincere" do not come to mind.

Recent revelations simply add to his past behavior and reveal him to be the quintessential ambitious and conceited politician. For five years he boldly lied about accepting illegal campaign contributions. Guinta assumed that he was too smart and too important to be caught and punished. He thought if he just repeated his lies people would finally believe him. This is the

epitome of arrogance and ignorance.

Guinta needs to admit his deceptions, apologize to his constituents and resign. Only then will Representative Guinta be able to rightfully call himself Frank or Earnest.

Dave Potter  
North Hampton, NH

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Put Expanded Plant at Pease

To the Editor:

I believe in and want what is best for our Portsmouth. That would be for any and all future wastewater treatment plant expansions to go to the Pease

Tradeport. Reading Saturday's *Portsmouth Herald* made me quite concerned.

Please have our city staff work to negotiate a discount with the contractors, or find another bidder that does quality work, that will give us a better deal at expanding the Pease treatment facility. Let's have the Air Force, which contaminated the wells at Pease, help support our need for expansion. Let's ask the businesses which use more of treatment plant's services to chip in more.

Is the *Herald* accurately reporting that Portsmouth Hos-

pital is worried about its view by expanding the Pease treatment plant? Did I read that right? Can these businesses at Pease and elsewhere dictate that they do not want the plant enlarged, but to enlarge our plant on Peirce Island instead?

This is a priority. Peirce Island is our city's recreation area! It has historic Ft. Washington, it has the boat launch, the pool, trails. It is not a dumping ground to expand continuously every 40 years until there is nothing left but a treatment plant.

We spent the last 15 years cleaning it up because it deserved

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2016 Presidential Candidates Address Inequality (Sort Of)

by Jim Hightower

At last, America's political leaders indicate that they now feel the pain of the poor and of the millions of working families slipping out of the middle class.

Congress had previously paid no attention to the ever-widening chasm between the rich and the rest of us, but it has recently emerged as a central issue for such Republican presiden-

tial contenders as Jeb Bush, Ted Cruz, Rand Paul, and Marco Rubio. They are publicly lamenting the wealth gap and — by golly — proposing solutions. Alas, though, the “solution” proposed by each of them is not to provide help for those who've been knocked down, but to offer aid to the same corporate elites who've been knocking down the middle class and holding down the poor.

Specifically, their solution is to cut taxes on corporations and the

rich, do away with environmental and labor protections, and cut or privatize government programs — from Head Start to Social Security — that ordinary people count on. For example, Sen. Rubio proposes to kill the food stamp program (even though the need for it is greater than ever) and redirect that money into what he calls a subsidy for low-wage workers. Does he think we have sucker-wrappers around our heads? That's not a subsidy

for workers, but for low-wage employers. Why should taxpayers subsidize the poverty pay of profitable giants like McDonald's, rather than making them pay living wages and cover their own labor costs?

I guess we should count it as progress that candidates are at least having to admit that inequality is a problem, but come on — offering the same old failed, anti-government snake oil is an insult to the American peo-

ple. Jeb Bush shows how vacuous their flim-flammy is by saying that, to address the ever-widening wealth and income gap, he'll “celebrate success and ... cherish free enterprise.” Gosh, what a comfort that'll be to America's hard-hit majority.

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it and we needed it; the wildlife, the plants, and the trees. Mayor Eileen Foley had this vision, and so did our then-City Council and staff: to make the island a safe and beautiful place.

The City went to bat! Volunteers came and made the island a better place. Organizations like our Portsmouth Rotary Club, and Blue Ocean do annual clean ups. Businesses like Timberland enhanced our trails.

How can you replace the space and proximity of the island and what it offers?

What about our citizens' well being? Healthy walks, downtown trees and nature, open space? Quality of life and our health is much more valuable to our City and citizens. We have little open space in proximity to downtown.

We are so fortunate to have Peirce Island. Great Communities plan to preserve and protect things like open space. That's what makes them great.

Are we going to make the same mistake we made in the 1970's at Peirce Island?

The staff of our city should do better, be hired based on ability of planning a healthy safe prosperous environment for our long term, and not base it on businesses wishes or cost as a priority. We

cannot put a price tag on health, peace of mind, and relaxation!

In reality protecting the island makes Portsmouth a better place more desirable, a better place.

It is overdue, to balance off all the construction and new buildings. And please pay attention to citizens not corporate or visitors as the priority.

This is Portsmouth's best place. Watching the Piscataqua from the island is a beautiful sight. You may see a flying eagle, a moose swimming across the river, seals, our fishing fleet, or ships navigating the river. Let's protect this, expand this, and not decrease it and its potential.

This is Portsmouth, New Hampshire! I speak for myself. I am selfish. I love Peirce Island and don't want to lose it. I have served on The Peirce Island Committee since it was formed, and as co-chairman for several years. It is an honor and privilege.

Richard Smith
Portsmouth, NH

Remembering Ona Judge

To the Editor:

I suggest that someone with some experience at such things, organize an effort to create and install in downtown Portsmouth, a plaque commemorating Oney

Judge. She was a slave of George Washington's who in 1796 escaped to Portsmouth.

She lived, married, and had children in Portsmouth and died, at the age of 72, in Newington. Hers is a wonderful story involving the protection she received from city officials, from Washington's agents that were sent to find her.

Her story makes Portsmouth look really good.

Bill Stelzer
Portsmouth, NH

Unless we're mistaken, the Portsmouth Black Heritage Trail's plaque on the Macphaedris / Warner House, at the corner of Daniel and Chapel Streets, has this covered.

“Among the white colonial occupants of this 1716 brick house, it says, “were its builder Archibald Macphaedris, royal governor Benjamin Wentworth and merchant Jonathan Warner. But it was also home to at least eight slaves. Macphaedris enslaved a girl and three men, Prince, Nero and Quamino. Jonathan Warner's slaves were said to have lived in a small wooden house which stood behind the brick house. Two, Cato and Peter, were among 20 African men who signed a petition to the legislature in 1779

to abolish slavery. A third, John Jack, married a woman named Phyllis. In 1792 she purchased land in Greenland NH, and in 1796, at their new home there, John and Phyllis harbored Ona Judge Staines, a fugitive woman who had escaped enslavement in the Philadelphia household of George and Martha Washington.”

The Editor

Franklin Had Quinta's Number

To the Editor:

The recent situation with Representative Frank Quinta reminded me of three of Benjamin Franklin's sayings:

“It takes many good deeds to build a good reputation, and only one bad one to lose it.”

“He that is good at making excuses is seldom good for anything else.”

“Honesty is the best policy.”

Jane Hoffman

Dallas, TX

Jane:

It is always a delight to hear from a faithful former member of our Subscription Fulfillment team.

How is life down there in the Congressional District of Pete “Obamacare is going to cost \$5 million per person” Sessions?

The Editor



Vas ist los? Anarchy in the U.S.A.? On Memorial Day, 2015, a member of the Volunteer Flying Squad of the Polizei del Flag-Rante submitted the above piece of evidence. Apparently it's time for Epping's American Legion Post #51 to review Title 4 of the U.S. Code, Chapter 1, Sec. 7. Position and manner of display, paragraph (i); to wit: When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the flag's own right, that is, to the observer's left. When displayed in a window, the flag should be displayed in the same way, with the union or blue field to the left of the observer in the street.

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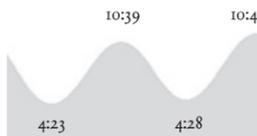
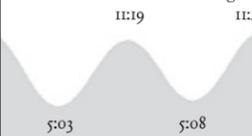
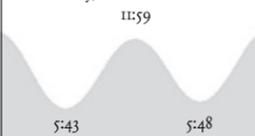
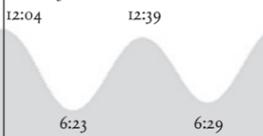
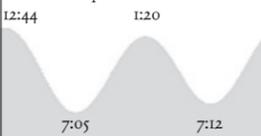
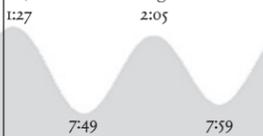
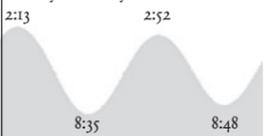
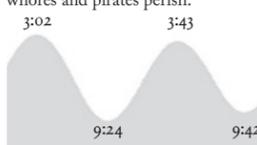
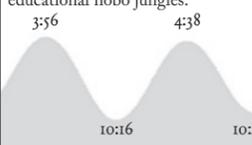
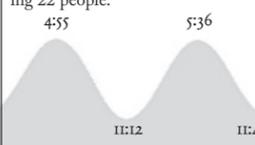
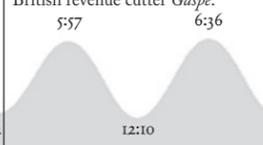
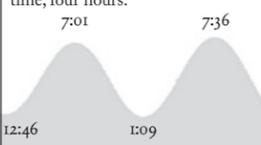
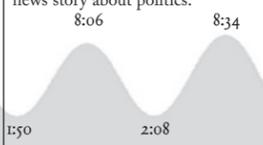
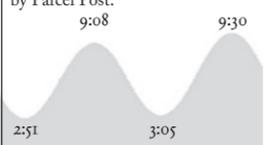
drags about seventeen billion gallons of seawater — enough to fill 2,125,000 tanker trucks — up the river and into Great Bay. This creates a roving hydraulic conflict, as incoming sea and the outgoing river collide. The skirmish line

moves from the mouth of the river, up past New Castle, around the bend by the old Naval Prison, under Memorial Bridge, past the tugboats, and on into Great Bay. This can best be seen when the tide is rising.

Twice a day, too, the moon lets all that water go. All the seawater that just fought its way upstream goes back home to the ocean. This is when the Piscataqua earns its title for xth fastest current. Look for the red buoy, at the upstream end of

Badger's Island, bobbing around in the current. It weighs several tons, and it bobs and bounces in the current like a cork. The river also has its placid moments, around high and low tides. When the river rests, its tugboats

and bridges work their hardest. Ships coming in laden with coal, oil, and salt do so at high tide, for more clearance under their keels. They leave empty, riding high in the water, at low tide, to squeeze under Memorial Bridge.

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<p>2007—Gov. John Lynch signs New Hampshire's "civil unions for gay couples" bill.</p> <p>2005—Ex-FBI official Mark Felt admits he is "Deep Throat."</p> <p>1971—For the first time, the U.S. celebrates Memorial Day on a day other than May 30.</p> <p>1958—Number of U.S. military and economic advisors on duty in Vietnam rises to 1,347.</p> <p>1957—The French quit training Vietnamese troops. The U.S. assumes complete advisory role.</p> <p>1943—In downtown L.A., white sailors and young Latinos fight: the Zoot Suit Riots begin.</p> <p>1942—The Luftwaffe bombs Coventry, England.</p> <p>1927—The last Model T rolls off the Ford assembly line.</p> <p>1921—A massive "race war" begins in Tulsa, OK.</p> <p>1921—The mistrial of Sacco and Vanzetti begins.</p> <p>1917—The Battle of Jutland begins: history's only major engagement of two fleets of battleships. Results are inconclusive, except for the 8,645 dead.</p> <p>1889—A shoddy dam belonging to Andrew Carnegie, Andrew Mellon, and friends at the South Fork Fishing and Hunting Club collapses upstream of Johnstown, PA. The resulting flood kills 2,200, but the owners are never successfully prosecuted.</p>	<p>2005—Having proven his incompetence at the Pentagon, Paul Wolfowitz takes over the World Bank.</p> <p>2003—The Bush administration announces that it's canning its plans for a large Iraqi assembly in favor of a smaller, easier to manipulate advisory council.</p> <p>2002—George W. Bush announces at West Point that we'll attack pre-emptively if we get nervous.</p> <p>2001—Eight members of the Nepalese Royal Family are massacred in their Katmandu palace. Prince Dipendra, the suspected perpetrator, is proclaimed King but dies three days later.</p> <p>1981—In Seattle, two longshoremen are assassinated on orders of the Marcos regime.</p> <p>1980—CNN debuts.</p> <p>1967—Vietnam Veterans Against the War is founded.</p> <p>1954—The AEC pulls the security clearance of Manhattan Project boss J. Robert Oppenheimer.</p> <p>1926—Norma Jeane Mortenson, aka Marilyn Monroe, is born in a Los Angeles charity ward.</p> <p>1921—A Tulsa "race war" ends with 250 blacks and 50 whites dead.</p> <p>1918—Advised to turn back by a retreating French officer at Belleau Woods, U.S.M.C. Capt. Lloyd Williams replies, "Retreat? Hell, we just got here."</p> <p>193—Emperor Didius Julianus is murdered after a nine-week reign.</p>	<p>2003—The FCC further eases the rules against media monopoly, just to be fair to huge corporations.</p> <p>2002—The CIA admits to Congress—in a classified document, to avoid undue alarm—it had tracked one 9/11 hijacker months earlier than it had previously admitted.</p> <p>1999—The <i>Virginian-Pilot</i> reports that evangelist Pat Robertson has had "extensive dealings" with Liberian war criminal Charles Taylor.</p> <p>1989—Stones guitarist Bill Wyman, 52, marries Mandy Smith, 19.</p> <p>1983—As a result of a toilet fire aboard an Air Canada DC-9, 23 people die in Cincinnati, including singer Stan Rogers.</p> <p>1964—The Rolling Stones begin their first U.S. tour with a gig in Lynn, MA. On the same bill: Bobby Goldsboro & Bobby Vee.</p> <p>1943—The U.S. Navy determines that John Lewis "Jack" Kerouac, 21, is too "schizoid" to serve.</p> <p>1919—Anarchists set off bombs in eight cities. In Washington, D.C., the home of Attorney General Mitchell Palmer is nearly destroyed; parts of the bomber's body land across the street on FDR's stoop.</p> <p>1886—Bachelor President Grover Cleveland, 47, marries Frances Folsom, 21, at the White House.</p> <p>1863—Black Union soldiers guided by Harriet Tubman raid Combahee Ferry, SC and free 750 slaves.</p>	<p>2002—Hosni Mubarak announces that Egypt warned the U.S., on or about 9/4/01, that al-Qaeda was about to strike the U.S.</p> <p>1980—A failed 46-cent computer chip convinces the Pentagon that a Soviet attack on the U.S. is about to begin.</p> <p>1974—Brown & Williamson Tobacco tests a cigarette blended to smell like pot.</p> <p>1969—In the South China Sea, a navigational mistake takes the destroyer U.S.S. <i>Evans</i> under the bow of the carrier <i>HMAS Melbourne</i>. The forward quarter of the <i>Evans</i> sinks along with 73 of her crew.</p> <p>1968—Radical lesbian Valerie Solanas plugs Andy Warhol.</p> <p>1964—Longtime correspondents Groucho Marx and T.S. Eliot finally meet for dinner.</p> <p>1961—Henry R. Marshall, an Agriculture Department official, is found dead with five slugs in him from a bolt-action rifle. The death is listed as a suicide.</p> <p>1943—Fifty sailors sneak weapons out of the L.A. armory, escalating the "Zoot Suit Riots."</p> <p>1942—Battle of Midway starts.</p> <p>1851—The New York Knickerbockers introduce the first baseball uniforms: white shirts, long blue trousers, and straw hats.</p> <p>1793—Charles Pierce establishes the <i>Oracle of the Day</i>, later the <i>Portsmouth Journal</i>.</p>	<p>2006—A Ukrainian man enters the lion cage at the Kiev zoo, saying "God will save me, if he exists." Apparently he does not.</p> <p>2004—In Granby, CO, Marvin Heemeyer destroys the Town Hall, the mayor's home, and 11 other buildings with his home-made armored bulldozer because "God ... asked [him] to do it."</p> <p>2003—To prove they're not soft on corporate crime, federal prosecutors pick on Martha Stewart.</p> <p>1989—The Chinese Army kills thousands at Tiananmen Square.</p> <p>1974—Cleveland forfeits a home game to the Rangers when ten-cent beer night goes awry.</p> <p>1966—James Meredith takes a bullet for voter registration.</p> <p>1963—Allen Ginsberg visits Saigon to assess the political situation.</p> <p>1962—The first U.S. attempt to test a nuke at high altitude fails when a Thor rocket malfunctions and is blown up minutes after liftoff over the South Pacific.</p> <p>1944—For the first time a submarine—<i>USO5</i>—is captured and boarded on the high seas.</p> <p>1940—The last of 338,000 Allied troops are evacuated from the beaches of Dunkirk.</p> <p>1939—The <i>St. Louis</i>, carrying 915 Jewish refugees, is turned away from Florida. Approximately 254 of them later die in Hitler's concentration camps.</p>	<p>2003—Two top <i>New York Times</i> editors resign in disgrace. Oddly, many more do not.</p> <p>1989—A lone Chinese man temporarily stops a line of tanks in Tiananmen Square.</p> <p>1976—In Idaho, the federal Teton Dam fails, killing 11 and costing nearly \$1B.</p> <p>1969—Taken three weeks earlier, at a cost of 72 American lives and 372 Purple Hearts, Ap Bia Mountain, aka Hamburger Hill, is abandoned.</p> <p>1968—Robert Kennedy is fatally shot in Los Angeles. An LAPD investigation convinces the gullible that Sirhan Sirhan did it.</p> <p>1967—Israel attacks Egypt and Syria, starting the Six Day War.</p> <p>1965—The State Department admits that U.S. troops are engaged in combat in Vietnam.</p> <p>1963—Britain's Sec. of War John Profumo resigns after it's revealed he and a Soviet naval officer had, at different times, shared the favors of the same prostitute.</p> <p>1917—Draft registration begins in the U.S.</p> <p>1885—The Know-Nothing Party holds its first convention.</p> <p>1862—Following the principal that might is right, France gains sovereignty over three Vietnamese provinces under the Treaty of Saigon.</p> <p>1878—José Doroteo Arango Arámula, better known as "Pancho Villa," is born in Durango.</p>	<p>2002—Donald Rumsfeld tells the unknowing that unknown unknowns are "things we do not know we don't know." He should know.</p> <p>1989—The manufacture of nuclear weapon components at Rocky Flats, CO ends when FBI and EPA agents raid the joint.</p> <p>1989—Greenpeace reports there are 50 nuclear weapons and nine reactors on the ocean floor.</p> <p>1989—California citizens vote to shut down the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant.</p> <p>1988—At a food irradiation plant in Georgia, "unbreakable" cesium capsules break, nuking ten workers.</p> <p>1980—Nuke-armed B-52s go on alert for the 2nd time in three days after a computer glitch signals a Soviet attack on the U.S.</p> <p>1975—Governor Mel Thomson calls for the NH National Guard to be armed with nuclear weapons.</p> <p>1970—Generals gathered at Charleston Air Force Base to observe the first operational C-5A landing see a wheel fall off after a tire blows out.</p> <p>1944—GIs experience an unusually long day in Normandy.</p> <p>1933—The first drive-in movie theatre opens, in Camden, NJ.</p> <p>1930—William Beebe and Otis Barton go 803 feet below the ocean's surface in a bathysphere.</p> <p>1918—Marines suffer their bloodiest day in history at Belleau Woods.</p>
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<p>1997—Activists are arrested for passing out the Bill of Rights outside the pro-nuclear Bradbury Science Museum in Los Alamos.</p> <p>1969—In Vietnam, Marine PFC Dan Bullock, 15, becomes the youngest American soldier to die in combat since the First World War.</p> <p>1960—An A-bomb is incinerated in an anti-aircraft missile fire 20 miles from Trenton, NJ.</p> <p>1924—George Mallory disappears near the summit of Mt. Everest.</p> <p>1917—Ten thousand Germans and the town of Messines are destroyed as British engineers detonate 19 huge mines whose explosion can be heard in Dublin.</p> <p>1915—Alfred Muhler falls 8,000 feet from a damaged Zeppelin, crashes through the roof of a Belgian convent, and lives.</p> <p>1899—A future Prime Minister of England writes Cornish, NH novelist Winston Churchill that he'll sign future books with the middle initial S. to avoid confusion.</p> <p>1862—Disabled Mexican War vet William B. Mumford is hanged in New Orleans for treason, to wit: desecration of the U.S. flag, under orders from Deerfield, NH-born Gen. Benjamin "The Beast" Butler.</p> <p>1692—Port Royal, Jamaica—"the wickedest city in the world"—is destroyed by an earthquake and subsequent tsunami. Thousands of whores and pirates perish.</p>	<p>2003—Condi Rice admits G.W. Bush's State of the Union claim that Saddam tried to buy uranium from Niger was "wrong."</p> <p>1998—General Sani Abacha, <i>de facto</i> President of Nigeria, dies in the company of two prostitutes, of a heart attack allegedly caused by an overdose of Viagra.</p> <p>1971—Being interviewed on tape for "The Dick Cavett Show," health expert J.I. Rodale says "I never felt better in my life!" Minutes later he's dead of a heart attack.</p> <p>1967—Israeli aircraft and boats attack the unarmed spy ship <i>U.S.S. Liberty</i> with rockets, machine guns, and napalm, killing 34 sailors and wounding 171.</p> <p>1966—At NYU, 270 walk out on Robert Strange McNamara's commencement speech.</p> <p>1959—John Penton leaves New York City for Los Angeles on a BMW R69S motorcycle. He arrives there 52 hours later.</p> <p>1956—Technical Sergeant Richard B. Fitzgibbon, Jr. becomes the first American serviceman to die in the Vietnam War. He's murdered by a fellow American airman.</p> <p>1952—"I would never send troops [to Vietnam]," says Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower.</p> <p>1944—FDR signs the GI Bill. The president of the U. of Chicago, warns that "colleges would become educational hobo jungles."</p>	<p>1989—James Watt, Ronald Reagan's Secretary of the Interior, admits to a House investigating committee that he was paid \$400,000 for making a few phone calls on a topic he knew nothing about.</p> <p>1978—The Mormon Church drops its policy of excluding black men from the priesthood.</p> <p>1958—British writer Auberon Waugh, aboard an armored car in Cyprus, shakes the barrel of a malfunctioning machine gun, accidentally shooting himself in the chest several times.</p> <p>1958—Jerry Lee Lewis takes out a full page ad in <i>Billboard</i> to explain his 2nd divorce and 3rd marriage, to his 14-year-old-cousin Myra.</p> <p>1954—Joseph Welch asks Joseph McCarthy, "Have you no sense of decency, sir?"</p> <p>1953—In Worcester, MA, a tornado kills 94 and injures 1,306.</p> <p>1946—Ted Williams hits a ball that lands in the 37th row of Fenway's bleachers, over 500 feet away.</p> <p>1946—Mel Ott becomes the first baseball manager to be ejected from both games of a double header.</p> <p>1909—Alice Huyler Ramsay departs New York for San Francisco in a Maxwell automobile.</p> <p>1893—As Edwin Booth, John Wilkes' brother, is being buried in Boston, the floors collapse at Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C., killing 22 people.</p>	<p>1990—British Airways Capt. Tim Lancaster is sucked half-way out of Flight 5390 when his windshield blows out over Oxfordshire. The plane lands safely. Lancaster recovers and later resumes flying.</p> <p>1988—A bicycle messenger is denied entrance to the Justice Department because he's wearing a T-shirt that says, "Experts agree: Meese is a pig."</p> <p>1975—Rockefeller Commission says the CIA's Operation CHAOS spied on 300,000 Americans and infiltrated political movements.</p> <p>1964—The U.S. Senate votes to end the filibuster of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.</p> <p>1958—A House subcommittee hears that Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine gave Ike's Chief of Staff (and ex-NH Governor) Sherman Adams a vicuña coat in exchange for favors from the SEC.</p> <p>1944—Pitching in the ninth for the Cincinnati Reds, Joe Nuxhall gives up five runs. He's 15.</p> <p>1940—Black nationalist Marcus Garvey dies of a stroke after reading a mistaken obituary of himself in the <i>Chicago Defender</i>.</p> <p>1871—U.S. Marines avenge the loss of the <i>U.S.S. General Sherman</i> five years earlier by taking three Korean forts. Three months later they withdraw.</p> <p>1772—Rhode Islanders burn the British revenue cutter <i>Gaspé</i>.</p>	<p>1995—In Claremont, NH, Bill Clinton and Newt Gingrich shake hands and pledge to reform lobbying and campaign financing.</p> <p>1991—Mount Pinatubo erupts, becoming the first act of nature to close a U.S. military base.</p> <p>1984—The Supreme Court says illegally obtained evidence is OK if prosecutors can prove that it would have been discovered legally.</p> <p>1981—Major League Baseball™ players go on strike.</p> <p>1981—Issei Sagawa, a Japanese student at the Sorbonne, kills fellow student Renée Hartevelt and eats parts of her body. Found too insane for trial by French authorities, he is deported to Japan for institutionalization. Fifteen months later he is allowed to go free.</p> <p>1971—The nineteen-month Native American occupation of Alcatraz Island ends.</p> <p>1963—Thich Quang Duc immolates himself in front of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon.</p> <p>1963—George Wallace stands in the schoolhouse door to prevent desegregation in Alabama.</p> <p>1962—Frank Morris, John Anglin, and John's brother Clarence escape from Alcatraz but are presumed drowned.</p> <p>1854—The First San Francisco Vigilance Committee tries, convicts, and hangs John Jenks; elapsed time, four hours.</p>	<p>2010—In his first Major League at-bat, Daniel Nava hits a grand slam home run for the Red Sox.</p> <p>2003—George W. Bush finds a way to fall off a Segway.</p> <p>2000—The Energy Department admits that two hard drives holding top-secret data on disarming and dismantling nuclear weapons have been missing for over a month.</p> <p>1999—George W. Bush announces.</p> <p>1972—Radical labor organizer Saul Alinsky dies in California.</p> <p>1970—Pittsburgh Pirate Dock Ellis, tripping, pitches a no-hitter.</p> <p>1967—Interracial marriage becomes legal in the U.S., thanks to the Supreme Court.</p> <p>1963—Medgar Evers is shot and killed in Mississippi; his murderer is convicted 31 years later.</p> <p>1961—U.S. Army Major Gen. Edwin Walker is disciplined for indoctrinating his troops with John Birch Society propaganda.</p> <p>1957—"We have exactly 342 men," says General Samuel T. Williams, head of the U.S. MAAAG, Vietnam, "the number allowed by the Geneva Armistice Conference. It would be a breeze if we had more."</p> <p>1920—Serge Voronoff performs the first transplant of simian testicular tissue into a human.</p> <p>1920—Kirke Simpson of the Associated Press becomes the first to use the phrase "smoke-filled room" in a news story about politics.</p>	<p>2003—"His [Joe Wilson's] wife is in the [CIA] and is a WMD analyst," Dep. Sec. of State Richard Armitage tells Bob Woodward. "How about that s...t?"</p> <p>1989—President George Herbert [Hoover] Walker Bush vetoes a raise in the minimum wage.</p> <p>1985—Thomas L. Slade and son William are among passengers hijacked on a flight from Beirut, their second such experience in three days.</p> <p>1983—<i>Pioneer 10</i> leaves the solar system.</p> <p>1971—<i>Pentagon Papers</i> published.</p> <p>1968—In a misunderstanding, a U.S. helicopter crew blasts a Vietnamese command post, killing Saigon's Police Chief.</p> <p>1966—The Supreme Court issues its <i>Miranda</i> decision.</p> <p>1960—As SDS meets in Port Huron and the civil rights movement heats up, <i>Newsweek</i> reports that students are "apathetic."</p> <p>1944—News reports say Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-PA) gave FDR a letter-opener made from the arm bone of a dead Japanese soldier.</p> <p>1944—German V-1 "buzz-bomb" attacks on England start.</p> <p>1942—The German sub <i>U-202</i> lands eight Nazi saboteurs at Amagansett on Long Island.</p> <p>1920—The U.S. Post Office rules children may no longer be shipped by Parcel Post.</p>
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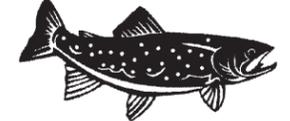
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