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The Fortnightly Rant

We've Been Thoroughly Rogered

Roger Ailes, who founded Fox News in 1996, spent nearly twenty years casting politicians who would not kiss his ring as villains. It now appears, to the surprise of almost no one, that the villain was Ailes.

Despite the characteristically misleading name of the organization he founded, Ailes was not a newsman but a politician — the most influential since Ronald Reagan. Indeed, an argument could be made that since Reagan was only an actor playing a President — while the Executive power of the nation was actually being wielded by a nearly-random assortment of unelected lobbyists, *machers*, and astrologers — Ailes may have done more to personally shape the country than any individual since Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The crucial difference, of course, is that FDR's influence was almost entirely beneficial.

In retrospect, although it seems like an obvious ploy, until 1996 no one had thought to create a Potemkin news network to serve as the façade of a political machine. The scheme worked so well that many moviegoers assume Fox's owner, Rupert Murdoch, was the model for Elliot Carver, the megalomaniacal James Bond villain from the 1997 film, *Tomorrow Never Dies*.

The truth is not just stranger than fiction, it's scarier too. Robert Maxwell, the rival of Murdoch who *did* inspire the Carver character, harmlessly frittered away much of his time trying to flim-flam stockholders and stave off

bankruptcy before “falling off his yacht and drowning” at the age of 68. Murdoch, on the other hand, at 85, just keeps adding to his empire, thanks in no small part to the billion dollars in profit thrown off by Fox News every year. He also just married his fourth wife, Mick Jagger's ex-girlfriend Jerry Hall, 26 years his junior. We have not been able to determine if he keeps a pet cat.

Exemplifying another dramatic trope, Murdoch, the supposed master, was unable to control his supposed subordinate. In 2008, according to the *New York Times*' David Carr, Murdoch's *New York Post* had planned to endorse Barack Obama. Ailes went to Murdoch and threatened to quit. He walked away with a new contract, a bigger salary — higher than Murdoch's — and the *Post* endorsed John McCain.

In the organization for which he worked, Ailes achieved the unique distinction of being both highly valued and deeply loathed. Murdoch's son-in-law Matthew Freud was quoted by Carr as saying, “I am by no means alone within the family or the company in being ashamed and sickened by Roger Ailes's horrendous and sustained disregard of the journalistic standards that News Corporation, its founder and every other global media business aspires to.”

That's pretty lofty talk, considering some of the shenanigans pulled by other News Corp assets. *The News of the World*, for example, hacked the phones of celebrities, members of the royal family,



ROGER THE HUTT - GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

a murdered schoolgirl, deceased British soldiers, and victims of the 2005 London bombings. Before that flap was over, Murdoch got pied in the face while being grilled by Parliament.

Despite the familial hostility, Ailes' position with News Corp certainly seemed secure. He had even survived an allegation, in Gabriel Sherman's unauthorized biography *The Loudest Voice in the Room* (Random House, 2014) that in the 1980s he had offered a young NBC producer a \$100 per week bonus if she would agree to have sex with him whenever he wanted.

Finally, though, Ailes went too far. On June 23rd, he declined to

renew Gretchen Carlson's contract. Less than two weeks later, she filed a lawsuit, alleging that Ailes had violated her human rights and “sabotaged her career because she refused his sexual advances and complained about severe and pervasive sexual harassment.”

Ailes issued the requisite indignant denial, but News Corp's parent company 21st Century Fox hired a law firm to investigate Ailes. Soon the phones at Carlson's lawyer's office began ringing off the hook, as women called to offer their stories as corroboration. Facing an ultimatum to quit or be fired by August 1st, Ailes resigned on the last day of the Republican

National Convention.

On Sunday, Fox News announced that Bill Shine and Jack Abernethy, long-time Fox employees trained by Ailes, will take over their old boss's duties. Anyone expecting a miraculous change of tone at Fox is likely to be disappointed.

Fox played a pivotal role in the selection of our 43rd President, whose legacy is only now beginning to reveal itself. And it has done its best to make Donald Trump our 45th.

Credible reporting says that as a child, Ailes endured horrific abuse. If ever there were an argument in favor of enlightened child rearing, it is today's America.

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GOP Candidate Hires the Morally Handicapped

Having been found unfit for employment by the likes of Rupert Murdoch, Roger Ailes is now reported to be advising the Republican nominee for President of the United States. *Finally* — the GOP starts a program to hire the unemployable.

On August 3rd, the American Psychiatric Association [APA] warned its members that, though the “unique atmosphere of this year's election cycle may lead some to want to psychoanalyze the candidates ... to do so would not only be unethical, it would be irresponsible.”

It would also be in violation of the APA's “Goldwater Rule,” promulgated in 1973. That rule prohibits psychiatrists from offering opinions on persons they have not personally evaluated.

The Rule is named in honor of the last Republican Presidential candidate feared by a large number of licensed professionals not be sane. It was sparked by a survey taken by *Fact* magazine in 1964,

which found that 49 percent of responding psychiatrists did not believe that Barry Goldwater was psychologically fit to be President.

Keep Digging, Al

Trump's co-chair for veterans, Loondonderry's [sic] Al Baldasaro, recently saw fit to clarify: Hillary Clinton should not be assassinated — “she should be shot in [sic] a firing squad for treason.”

Got Gats?

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms [BATF] is charged with inspecting federally-licensed firearms dealers in the U.S., of which there are approximately 140,000. Its policy is to aim for inspecting each licensed vendor at least once every three to five years. That would require an annual rate of about 35,000 inspections per year. Last year it managed 8,696, so it's batting above the Mendoza line, at about .248.

The State of Arkansas only ranks 33rd in terms of population, but it's first in guns lost or stolen

from federally-licensed firearms dealers, according to a recent article published at *TheTrace.org*. A total of 2,951 guns were reported lost or stolen in the Razorback State during 2015. Of that total, 98 percent were attributable to a single unnamed dealer.

Hot Enough For Ya?

July was the 15th consecutive warmest month on record and the hottest month ever recorded on Earth. As the atmosphere warms, it holds more water vapor, resulting in more incidents of heavy rainfall.

In entirely unrelated news, more than 26 inches of rain fell in a 48-hour period in Livingston Parish, just east of Baton Rouge. One measuring station received a foot of rain in a 12-hour period. Seven people died in the resultant flooding, and 20,000 were rescued. About 1,000 people were stranded on I-12 for more than a day. It was the 8th “500-year flood” to hit the U.S. in the past 12 months.

The parish sheriff told ABC News on Tuesday that 80 percent of Parish residents will “face a total loss when they return home;” that would amount to more than 100,000 people.

The following exchange took place Monday on *Twitter*:

Katie Mack: “Honestly climate change scares the heck out of me and it makes me so sad to see what we're losing because of it.”

Gary P. Jackson: “Maybe you should learn some actual *science*, then, and stop listening to the criminals pushing the #Global-Warming scam!”

Katie Mack: “I dunno, man, I already went and got a PhD in astrophysics. Seems like more than that would be overkill at this point.”

The People Get a Day In Court

We have been informed that on Wednesday, September 21st, lawyers for Robert Jesurum and William “Bill” Binnie will each have 15 minutes to make their respective clients' cases before the New

Hampshire Supreme Court.

Jesurum's lawyer, Jacob Marvelly, will be defending the prehistoric right of those featherless bipeds known as humans to walk at will to the water's edge and generally disport.

Binnie's lawyers will be arguing that a person with sufficient means should, to protect his investment in an adult theme-park by deflecting lawsuits from innocent passersby injured by falling golf balls, be allowed to abrogate those rights.

Caution: Falling Helicopters

Faithful readers of our page eight may have noticed a recent surge in stories about crashing helicopters. Some might argue that their repetitive nature — “helicopter undergoes rapid unscheduled disassembly in flight over X, Y fatalities ensue” — reduces the inherent interest of these stories. We, on the other hand, believe

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that their frequency and similarity makes them all the more newsworthy, especially in a highly-populated urban area currently being subjected to what might be called “extremely-large-particle air pollution.”

The unique requirements of page eight necessitate the use of an extremely concise style. Our newsgathering process recently turned up a story, however, which simply demands more room.

At 7:40 p.m. on the evening of August 28, 2002, a Robinson R44 helicopter left Ketchikan, Alaska and clattered towards its intended destination: Lake Winstanley, about 40 miles to the east. Since the lake is entirely bounded by the Misty Fiords National Monument Wilderness, where motorized vehicles are prohibited, the pilot was in legal jeopardy already.

Flouting such regulations was

old hat, though, for pilot David Zampino. Much to the dismay of his neighbors in Boulder Creek, California, the high-tech millionaire had commuted by helicopter for a year or two, until the courts finally made him stop.

Unlike FAA regulations, the laws of physics are self-enforcing, and rigorously so. It's unknown exactly which law Zampino violated, but on August 29th his helicopter was spotted from the air, floating upside down on Lake Winstanley. After a four-day delay due to poor flying weather, the drowned bodies of Zampino and a passenger were recovered from the cabin of the helicopter.

Zampino, a licensed helicopter flight instructor, had been teaching his passenger, Leonard Zubkoff, how to fly helicopters. Zampino founded the Alaskan helicopter tour company, Reliable Aero.

Zubkoff was a software engineer and cryonics enthusiast. We



The 200-foot-long Oliver Hazard Perry took up more than half of the fish pier during last weekend's Sail Portsmouth 2016. The steel-hulled, full-rigged ship is named for the pre-eminent naval hero of the War of 1812. In addition to his naval skills, Commodore Perry was adept at crafting memorable phrases. His motto was "Don't Give Up the Ship." Upon his defeat of the British at the Battle of Lake Erie, he wrote to his commander, "We have met the enemy, and he is ours." At that battle, Perry's fleet captured six British vessels, including the brig Hunter. Two cannon taken from the Hunter now flank the entrance to the Portsmouth Athenaeum.

have been unable to determine Zampino's final resting place, but Zubkoff's head is now immersed in liquid nitrogen at the Alcor facility in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Florida Man ...

Florida resident Gary L. Dunham, 40, died the morning of August 10 during a road rage incident in Plant City, Fla. Dunham had gotten out of his truck and confronted Rodger Padgett, 42, who had been driving an SUV in front of him. The two men then engaged in an escalating confrontation, which ended when Padgett drew a handgun and shot Dunham.

Dunham had recently been released from prison after serving 10 years for manslaughter. During a 2001 road rage incident, he knocked a man to the pavement who subsequently died from a brain hemorrhage.

Florida Woman ...

Florida resident Mary Knowlton, a 73 year-old librarian, died

August 9th at a police seminar on the safe use of firearms. She was participating in a "shoot/don't shoot" exercise when an officer mistakenly shot her with a round of live ammunition.

Florida Child ...

Florida resident Kathleen Marie Steele, who left her three children in a locked car with the windows up and the engine off, has been charged with aggravated manslaughter of a child. During the half-hour Steele was in a St. Petersburg cellphone repair store, her 13-day old baby began to cry and her 6 year-old son pummeled the infant to death.

Steele, 62, was the star of a reality TV show called, "I'm Pregnant and 55 Years Old." Her plans to have a fourth child through in vitro fertilization with her deceased husband's frozen sperm are presumably on hold.

Letters to the Wall

In April, we published a letter from Doug Rawlings, a Maine

resident and member of Veterans for Peace. Doug was soliciting letters to be left on Memorial Day at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., aka "The Wall," as part of Veterans for Peace's Full Disclosure campaign.

The campaign's intent is to confront the Federal Government's official 50th Anniversary Commemoration of the Vietnam War, which Veterans for Peace [VfP] accurately calls "the Pentagon's revisionist history of the war."

Doug has informed us that about 150 of those letters have now been compiled in a book. Print or e-book versions of that book are available at cost (\$8.66/\$3.99), online; just Google *Letters to the Wall: Memorial Day Events 2015 and 2016*.

VfP is continuing to collect letters which they will deliver to The Wall every Memorial Day for the next ten years. They can be sent to Doug Rawlings at rawlings@maine.edu.

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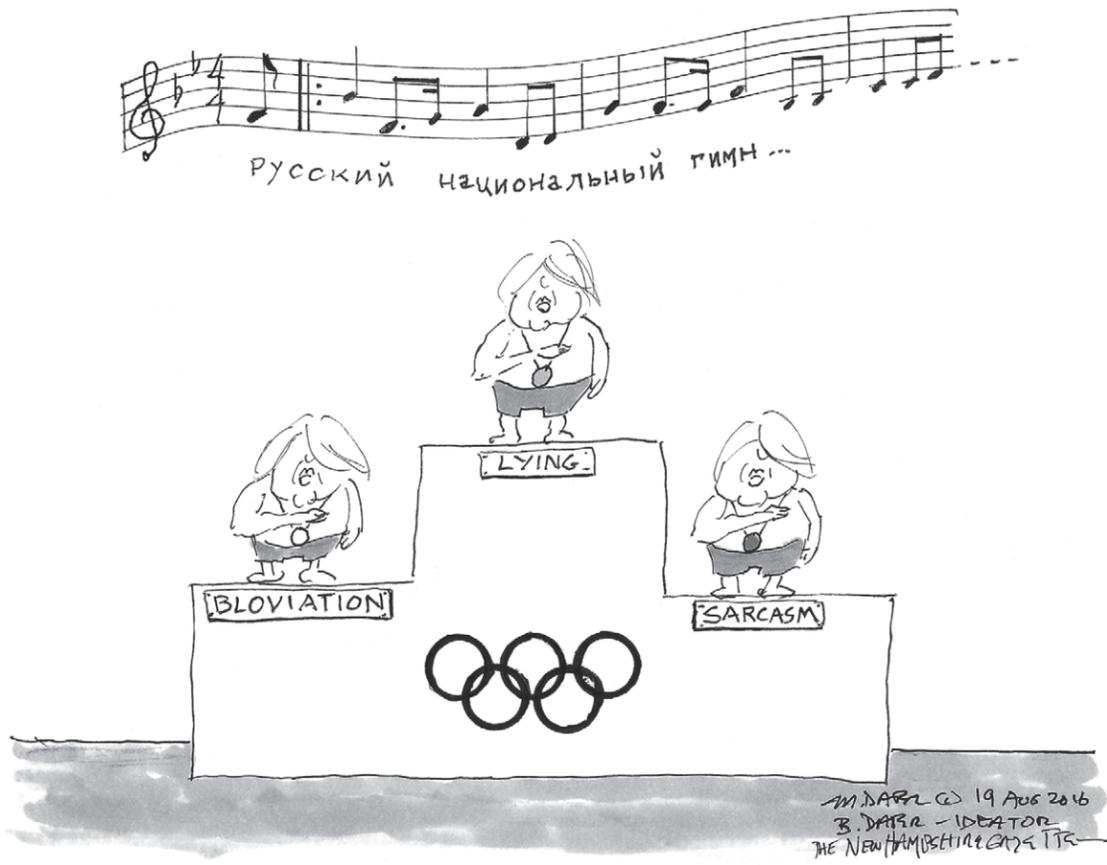
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I Dream of Alternate Histories

Just imagine if Woodrow Wilson had met with Ho Chi Minh at Versailles in nineteen nineteen, decided Ho was right, and told the French, "I told the world, 'Self-determination.' Not just for whites; for everyone; I'm going to keep my word."

Or what if Roosevelt had lived. FDR, who said the French had ruled in Vietnam for eighty years and only left its people worse off now than when they first arrived. What would FDR have done when Ho declared his country independent?

But Harry Truman got the job instead, and authorized the use of US ships to ship French soldiers back to Vietnam to wage an eight-year war against a people who had had enough of vive la France. What if Harry S had told the French to swim?

Or what if, when Dien Bien Phu had fallen and the French had had enough of Vietnam, Eisenhower had ordered Foster Dulles to agree the Maryknolls could keep Diem, the Virgin Mary wasn't coming south, and Ho Chi Minh could have his country,

Imagine John F. Kennedy in August nineteen sixty-three, hearing of the raids on Buddhist temples by the Saigon thugs of Ngô Đình Nhu, had said, "That's it. These clowns are hopeless. Let's go home and cut our losses while we can."

Or good old LBJ. What if he, confronted with a much-provoked attack on US warships in the Tonkin Gulf, had had a revelation: "No more lies! Let's build a Great Society at home and export that instead of wars."

And then there's Richard Milhous Nixon. Dick who promised Peace with Honor, gave us Watergate instead. What if Eisenhower had dumped him? What if he'd been stoned to death in Venezuela back in nineteen fifty-eight?

Ehrhart's Alternate Histories
The Vietnam Commemoration to which Doug Rawlings refers can be found online at *Vietnam-War50th.com*, a central feature of which is a timeline relying heavily

on entries derived from Medal of Honor citations. This lets the website prominently feature examples of exemplary behavior under the most trying circumstances imaginable. Readers would need

hearts of stone to remain unmoved. Nowhere, though, does it clearly commemorate the tragic series of errors in judgment, stupid mistakes, and outright lies that eventually cost the lives of tens of thousands of Americans, and hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese. We are proud to make up for that lack by publishing the poem on this page.

Its author, W.D. (William Daniel) Ehrhart, was born and raised in Pennsylvania. He joined the U.S. Marine Corps in 1966 after graduating from high school and served until 1969; he spent 13 months of his service in Vietnam. Ehrhart went on to earn bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees. He has since worked as a high school teacher, merchant seaman, reporter, and legal aide for the Pennsylvania Department of Justice. Through the 1990s, he made his living as a writer and speaker. He now teaches full time at The Haverford School in suburban Philadelphia, Pa.



A lesser mortal might have quailed, fled, or simply been incapacitated by an overwhelming wave of nausea — but not Gage Skidmore. Upon spotting the above abomination at a June 18th rally in Phoenix, Arizona, he calmly aimed his Canon and fired the shutter. In recognition of this heroic achievement, Skidmore is hereby inducted into the Flag Police, with all the rights and privileges pertaining thereto.

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Hair-Trigger Nukes

To the Editor:

On a recent Diane Rehm Show (NPR/NHPR), a guest recounted that when he was a young white Southerner, he thought it was his due to be served his ice cream cone before a black customer ahead of him in line, that customer also a child. The lament was — we lead our children to follow our practices, no questions asked. Not until the guest was a college student in the North did he review his attitudes and see his racism.

Following up — we are akin to unquestioningly obedient children to believe that military choices are good and deserve funding. Period.

The current *Catalyst*, magazine of Union of Concerned Scientists, points out that under President George W.[MD] Bush a homeland missile defense system costing billions of dollars was put into “rush” mode and exempted from the usual oversight procedures. “Shielded from Oversight,” by Elliott Negin can be read online [at ucsusa.org]. In 17 tests of this Ground-Based-Midcourse-Defense [GMD] system, nine have failed. Of “nine intercept tests, only three succeeded in destroying their targets.”

In the same issue Laura Gregg, “rocket scientist,” judges that the GMD described above “could prompt decision makers to act more aggressively than they might otherwise, which could actually increase the risk of an adversary launching nuclear missiles at the

United States.” Long ago, 1983, the TV movie, “The Day After,” caught the public’s attention that we are always risking nuclear war, armed as we are with missiles — and ours that target other missiles also condemn us to being targeted.

Between the U.S. and Russia we have 14,000 nuclear warheads. 1,000 of them, if used, would make our planet uninhabitable. Folks, this is about the end of culture, families, nature, everything. Time to tell our decision-makers (and Presidential and Congressional candidates) to take our missiles off hair-trigger alert, and time to question a new trillion-dollar nuclear build-up. Oversight needed with that destabilizing GMD? Appropriate questioning and common sense needed altogether!

Lynn Rudmin Chong
Sanbornton, N.H.

Lynn:

A single sentence from Negin’s article seems to sum up so much: “The Bush administration’s logic was that the need for missile defense was urgent — so urgent they couldn’t take the time to do it properly.”

The Editor

Economics, Not Demographics

To the Editor:

William Marvel conflates the conditions resulting from property development with those due to immigration and concludes both actions are detrimental to his standard of living. Here in the San Francisco area the change brought by the developers and their investor supporters are largely detrimental. The stock of affordable housing is reduced by investors who replace these apartments with smaller, more expensive units, or displace existing tenants through legal machinations and then raise the rent. The new apartment buildings are tall, ugly, and they occupy the entire lot so they crowd the adjacent sidewalks. Berkeley is in a state of perpetual

development with the University competing with private developers to see who can make more noise and block more traffic.

The Bay area immigrant community, by contrast, contributes to the quality of life here. The public schools which offer bilingual programs to meet the needs of immigrant children also benefit. We have a range of cultural activities available here largely as a result of immigrants. Many doctors and nurses are immigrants or the children of immigrants.

Greg Kalkanis
Oakland, Calif.

Obama’s Use of Force

To the Editor:

Over the past two years, President Obama has sent our large, all-volunteer, standing military to war against the Islamic State in Iraq, Syria, and Libya unrestricted by our feckless Congress and contrary to the system of checks and balances our founding fathers established.

The Administration maintains a new Authorization to Use Military Force (AUMF) is unnecessary primarily because Congress passed an AUMF against al-Qaeda, the Islamic State’s forerunner, after the September 11th attacks. An Active Duty Army Captain recently sued the Administration for violating the War Powers Resolution that allows presidents only sixty days to use our military without an AUMF or a Declaration of War. The Administration absurdly responded that Congress ratified the Islamic State war effort by appropriating billions of dollars in support of operations in the annual, several hundred page Defense Appropriations Bill.

Michele Flournoy, Hillary Clinton’s expected Secretary of Defense, has said she would deploy more U.S. troops to establish a “no bomb” zone to retaliate with standoff weapons against Syrian forward operating bases if Syrian President Bashar al-Assad contin-

Mash Notes, **HATE MAIL**

ued to bomb U.S. backed rebels. This incremental “no bomb” zone approach for more than sixty days would lack any imaginable legal justification given that in August 2013, only the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations had the fortitude to vote on an AUMF authorizing airstrikes against Assad’s forces after he used chemical weapons against his own people.

Donald Trump is calling for Congress to formally declare war against the Islamic State, but I sincerely doubt Trump is committed to getting a buy-in from the American people with a draft, home front war effort, and higher taxes to pay for everything. Anything less is just a redux of the Gulf, Afghanistan, and Iraq War AUMFs, continuing the past decade and a half of less than one percent of Americans being connected to our wars, whose costs are being passed off to future generations. Furthermore, the Islamic State does not pose an existential threat to the United States and a declaration of war would do little to stabilize the Middle East.

Without a new AUMF vote, the families of the seventeen Americans that have died in operations against the Islamic State lack the basic political accountability our democracy rests upon.

Josh Denton
Portsmouth, N.H.

Josh:

Welcome to Dysfunction Junction, where the argument that the use of military force abroad should only be done Constitutionally can be seen as quaint.

The Editor

Hate Radio

To the Editor:

In the beginning I was a big fan, finding G. Gordon Liddy’s blunt irreverence refreshing after the carefully parsed political rhetoric of the Bill Clinton era. Liddy

entered my sphere via a Sirius Radio tucked under the dash of my Honda Civic. As a former J. Edgar Hoover aide and four-year guest of the U.S. Justice Department for his role in the Watergate break-ins, Liddy left little doubt he was one hundred percent bad-ass. Still, his work product was entertaining, if fraught with fear-mongering, bigotry, and venomous character assassination.

Hate radio went on to flourish as Limbaugh, Savage, Hannity, Beck, along with hundreds of small-market suitors clamored for top billing. At one point, it seemed like every washed-up disc jockey from the ‘60s was dusting off his Electrovoice RE20s to seek rebirth as a purveyor of discontent. Instead of introducing the top 40, aging on-air personalities such as Jim Quinn now extolled listeners to cherish their anger and stoop as low as the enemy because “... that is the only way to defeat them.” It seems Donald Trump did not invent the notion of practicing insurrection as a First Amendment right.

NPR may be lauded as the nation’s preeminent outlet for educational media, but its impact pales when compared to hate radio’s legacy for teaching language. Every day, for nearly a generation now, Americans learn by immersion to speak the language of hatred and disrespect through the miracle of auditory repetition. Of course, by now, this lingual cancer has metastasized far beyond AM and FM to all forms of media, including television, newspapers, the internet, and political forums.

As human beings, we are singularly remarkable for our malleability and capacity to adapt. We do what we are taught to do, and we repeat what we know. So, should any one of us be distraught by what is happening, remember Donald Trump did not cause any

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of it. Americans started learning to act hatefully, fearfully, and disrespectfully long ago, little by little, one step at a time. It's just that now we're getting really damned good at it.

Rick Littlefield
Barrington, N.H.

The Trump/Guinta Ticket

To the Editor:

Congressman Frank Guinta has endorsed Donald Trump, and says he finds him "different and refreshing." Tea partier Guinta is comfortable endorsing a candidate so reckless that the news brings increasingly outrageous news every day. Yesterday it was the horrifying news that, during an hour-long briefing by a foreign policy expert, Trump asked not once, but three times, "why can't we use nuclear weapons?"

This was an anonymous source, but Trump has a record of displaying a cavalier attitude toward nuclear weapons. In an interview with Chris Mathews (MSNBC, March 30, 2016), Trump said if "Somebody hits us within ISIS — you wouldn't fight back with a nuke?" When Mathews objected that this pronouncement was destabilizing, Trump said, "Then why are we making them? Why do we make them?"

When asked about using nuclear weapons in Europe (filled with our allies!), Trump said, "Europe is a big place. I'm not going to take cards off the table." (Fox News, March 31, 2016).

On the command, control and care of our nuclear forces, Trump said, "I think, for me, nuclear is just the power, the devastation is very important to me." (CNN, December 15, 2015). Not too coherent, but his intent is clear.

Knowing all of this, Guinta remains unmoved by the existential threat of placing the nuclear codes in the tiny hands of the incredibly

thin-skinned Trump, a man who goes ballistic over tweets. "Refreshing"?! Shame on Guinta!

Let's vote to keep Trump's enabler Frank Guinta out of Congress, and Trump's little fingers away from the nuclear button.

Beth Olshansky
Durham, N.H.

Moment of Truth for Ayotte

To the Editor:

It must have been very humiliating for Donald Trump to read his dispassionate speech in Green Bay, Wisconsin last Friday, where he endorsed Paul Ryan, John McCain and Kelly Ayotte. The scene was like that of a child having been sent to the principal's office for bullying his classmates, then having to return to the class and read a statement written by the principal apologizing to his classmates and teacher. Here we have a seventy year-old man running for President of the U.S., who needs to be taken to the woodshed by party leaders and told what to say and how to behave in public. Any person requiring this level of adult supervision is not fit to be President. The entire scene was nothing less than pathetic.

Now the spotlight shines on Kelly Ayotte, who has previously said she supports Donald Trump but does not endorse him. How will she respond to Trump's endorsing her? Will she take her usual approach and blindly follow her party as she did when she voted against expanding background checks for gun purchases, opposing a ban on assault weapons, and signing a letter to the leaders of Iran in an effort to sabotage the P5+1 nuclear agreement? Or will she put the security of the nation above her party and her own self-interest? This is a very telling moment that will reveal the true character of Kelly Ayotte. It will tell us what kind

of a person she really is. Does she have the courage to do the right thing and reject Donald Trump, or does she succumb to Pontiac Fever and misguided party loyalty by continuing to support Trump?

The time has come for Kelly Ayotte to be crystal clear about her position regarding Trump. She cannot continue to hedge by saying she supports but does not endorse him. She must either accept Trump as her candidate for President, or reject him, there is no middle ground. The voters of New Hampshire are anxiously awaiting her decision.

Rich DiPentima
Portsmouth, N.H.

Fresh Attack on Old Target

To the Editor:

The New Hampshire Democrat establishment went against the wishes of Democrat voters when they used their Super Delegate votes to give Hillary Clinton, despite losing by 22 percent, as many delegates as Bernie Sanders. The Democrat Party establishments in other states also went against their voters' wishes.

Now we see that Hillary Clinton installed her cronies in the supposedly neutral, Democrat National Committee (DNC) to actively work for her and against her opponents. In a fair election, Bernie Sanders may well have received the votes needed to become the Democrat Presidential Nominee.

President Obama's team participated in this fraud against Democrat voters; they reviewed the lists of donors to be rewarded with prestigious appointments, no Sanders donors were included.

At the Convention, the DNC worked to silence Bernie's supporters, limit their media coverage, and even exclude them.

The leader of the DNC's corruption, Debbie Wasserman Schultz, was named an "Honorary Chairman" of Hillary's campaign

and vows to continue fighting for Hillary.

Hillary Clinton tells us that she will make Wall Street work for Main Street. But, in the few years since Hillary Clinton was Secretary of State she has earned about \$15 million mostly from speeches given to Wall Street which has already pledged or contributed more than \$48 million to help her campaign. Since Hillary won't release the speeches she gave to Wall Street, one wonders if she tells them what she tells us, that she will make them work for Main Street.

Hillary promises to solve the same problems that Democrat politicians have been promising to solve, but not solving, for decades. Public education is still poor but expensive. Colleges are exorbitantly expensive. Many graduates have large debts but nearly worthless degrees. Good middle income jobs are vanishing. Energy costs keep rising. Healthcare is more, not less, expensive. Taxes keep increasing. But, while most Americans struggle despite politicians' promises, the politicians and their special interest supporters keep doing better and better.

About 75 percent of the American people feel our country is going in the wrong direction and showed that by voting against the wishes of the political establishments, for Bernie Sanders and for non-establishment Republican candidates. But the Democrat and Republican establishments fight, and as we see even cheat, to keep the power and wealth that their positions provide.

As long as the Democrat and Republican establishments are in power, the needs of the people will be low priority, only the wishes of their special interest supporters will be high priority. The Democrat establishment cheated Bernie Sanders to ensure that their candidate, Hillary Clinton, would win the nomination and advance their interests, not the peoples' in-



terests.

Don Ewing
Meredith, N.H.

Don:

It's strange to see you using substantive arguments against Clinton. What's the matter, lose your internet connection?

We would have liked to see you use a similarly fact-based approach in an effort to argue the case for Trump.

The Editor

She's With Her

To the Editor:

I haven't understood the animosity against Hillary Clinton — whether from the right or left. Maybe because I spent the 1990s over the border in Canada, insulated from our right-wing attack machine, it's astonished me to see the irrational and sexist assaults on her character and record.

I agree with Sen. Tim Kaine, Hillary's Vice Presidential running mate, who said, "When you want to know about the character of someone in public life, look to see if they have a passion, one that began before they were in office, and that they have consistently held on to throughout their career. Hillary's passion is kids and families."

I saw in Hillary a woman of my boomer generation only a few years older than I, who refused to be gender stereotyped, entering the entirely male-dominated law profession (4 percent of lawyers

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Erie Community College

by William Marvel

Exactly half a century has passed now since my first truly formative educational experience, in the summer of 1966, and in a backhanded way I have my father to thank for it. While a few of my classmates were taking their summer session at St. Paul's School, which my parents could not afford, I was attending Erie Community College. At least that's what we called it — "we" being me and another local lad who ended up there.

I had begun spending my free time in Fryeburg, where a few underemployed youths like me could usually be found sitting on the stone wall outside Joe Solari's store, and soon enough I fell in with Spencer Parker. Not long after the Fourth of July we decided to undertake a cross-country adventure together. Without informing our respective parents, who would only have objected, we started hitchhiking west with an indefinite plan of reaching southern California. I was inspired by

visions of palm trees and dark-eyed señoritas, and Spencer expressed some hope of making his living playing guitar.

Somehow our route to California veered north, through Bartlett. Just above the village an International Scout pulled over and we hopped in, finding a bespectacled driver who, having just turned 17, was the oldest of us. He seemed a little vague about where he was going, but so were we, and before we knew it we were in Vermont. Dark descended on us, and by a ridiculously roundabout route we finally found the New York Thruway. By then the driver had decided to go with us to California. He had a Gulf credit card, so we just kept traveling through the night, taking turns napping.

In the morning we saw signs for Niagara Falls, and decided to have a look. Just as we approached the Grand Island toll booth, however, a state trooper pulled us over. It seemed that out-of-state drivers had to be at least 18, but none of us looked it, and while the trooper was running the registration

our host admitted the Scout was not really his. It belonged to his father's company, as did the credit card.

The trooper was a decent guy, and called our respective parents from a phone booth by the toll plaza. Spencer's folks must have already left for work, but when my father learned that I was in police custody he replied "Keep him," and hung up.

The Tonawanda town jail was clean and unoccupied, except for the three of us, and the cops brought us nice, fat hamburgers for lunch. The next morning we went in for arraignment, where the owner of the Scout showed up to take his errant son home. Spencer and I were absolved of any responsibility in the theft, but the judge seemed inclined to hold us for a while and charged us with being "tramps," which was their term for nonresident vagrants. He remanded us to "Delaware Avenue," and he pronounced the address with an icy solemnity. That was the Erie County jail, in Buffalo.

Maybe I was too well-read for my age: I may only have imagined the sign over the booking-room door that read "Abandon all hope, ye who enter here." For an hour or so we were confined to a steaming holding cell with half a dozen black occupants, one of whom was missing both legs at mid-calf and was readjusting his prostheses, but then the deputies escorted us to a cell block for inmates aged 16 to 20. Our new neighbors included an AWOL Marine who was pretty scuffed up from resisting arrest, two youths awaiting trial for vehicular homicide, and one kid accused of armed robbery. When asked what we were in for, we alluded to the stolen vehicle and neglected to mention the tramp charges.

There was nothing to read. Stories filled the time, and I suspected most of them were embellished or apocryphal. A television sat outside the cell block at one end, but that was where the smokers congregated. We learned a lot about the legal system from the jailhouse lawyer, and about how

to survive on the street with little cash, but the days dragged. The armed robber left for trial, and never returned.

Eventually my mother wore my father down; it may have helped that he had to mow the lawn himself once, after work. They had wartime friends in Syracuse who drove out to Buffalo to get us, and the judge sentenced us to the time we had served. My folks took a little vacation to come visit the couple in Syracuse, bringing us both back home by early August.

I was never able to transfer any credits from my summer session at Erie Community College, but the tuition was free and the lessons were at least as effective as any I've paid for. Considering certain other instances in which my father exercised a studied lack of parental indulgence, and the benefits that accrued to me as a result, I'm convinced he was probably a better guidance counselor than many who give themselves the name.

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were women in 1970), and upon graduation from Yale, choosing to work for the Children's Defense Fund instead of a prestigious law firm.

And what did I see Hillary doing in the 1990s? Refusing to be an ornament in the White House and fighting for health care for all. When that didn't work out, she led the fight for the Children's Health Insurance Program. In China, she spoke against human rights abuses, saying "human rights are women's rights and women's rights are human rights once and for all."

I find her admirable — smart, determined, experienced, effective, and courageous. She's well-qualified to be president, and I'll be proud to vote for her in November.

Susan Mayer
Lee, N.H.

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Mattel Announces New Toy

To the Editor:

Whac-a-Mole may have been a "smashing" success for El Segundo toy maker Mattel, but their latest offering promises to be even bigger as the 2016 November presidential election draws near.

According to Mattel CEO Christopher Sinclair, sales of "Thump-a-Trump" is on target to surpass both "Rock 'em Sock 'em Robots" and "Tumblin' Monkeys," the company's current best sellers.

Thump-a-Trump is a pop-up game similar to Whac-a-Mole, except players use a plastic mallet to clobber a variety of targets singled out for ridicule by Presidential hopeful Donald Trump in his bid for the White House. The game's unfortunate avatars include Fox New staffer Megyn Kelly, Khizr Khan, Hillary Clinton, Molly the Working Mom,

Mohammed the Muslim, a crying baby, Tijuana Juan, Down Syndrome Dave, and many more. In fact, the game's designer, Brett Holbrook, told reporters Friday that his greatest challenge is keeping up with Trump's growing list of targets and finding enough board space to accommodate them all. The game's microprocessor-based scorekeeping mechanism records the number of successful hits each player wracks up over the span of a 60-second mock news conference, and the winner captures the Presidency.

While some have criticized

Thump-a-Trump as tasteless and ridiculed its creator for sending the wrong message to young players, advance sales indicate the game is well on the way to becoming an all-time "big hit."

Rick Littlefield
Barrington, N.H.

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Citizens Are Responsible, Too

To the Editor:

We really have devised a very strange set of formulas for choosing our leaders, have we not? From approximately 330 million people (not all of them eligible, granted) we now have two candi-

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Why the Bernie Revolution Will Continue

by Jim Hightower

The reason that I believe Bernie Sanders' political rebellion will persevere is that it's organic. Rather than being an artificial marketing creation sprouted in some D.C. hothouse by national groups and moneyed interests, this is a wildflower movement that sprang up spontaneously, took root, and spread its seeds across thousands of zip codes.

Contrary to the conventional wisdom of most political pundits, his supporters are not giving up on politics. Why would they? After all, this talented corps of pro-democracy activists seemingly came from nowhere, won 22 states, virtually tied in five others, and revolutionized the Democrats' message, policy agenda, and method of campaigning, so they're eager to push forward.

I've been out there among them

for months — from Great Falls to Cedar Falls, Carson City to New York City, and most recently at the Democratic Convention in Philadelphia. No way they'll "Bern out" and fold, for they are battling the gross inequality and corporate rapaciousness that has a stranglehold on our democracy and on their own well-being. The don't see their involvement as part of the usual political game, but as the *real* politics of America: the

ongoing, historic struggle by everyday people to democratize our country's wealth and power to benefit all and serve the common good.

Bernie's success emerged like a grito — a long suppressed shout of rebellion — from the battered soul of working-class America. It sprang in part from people's anger at being run over, then ignored, by the corporate and political elites. But as Bernie's message spread

through mass rallies and social media, it became obvious that the rebellion is also motivated by hope — a deep belief in and a yearning for Egalitarian America, a society dedicated to Democracy's fundamental principle: We're all in this together.

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dates for President that the majority of Americans don't seem to care for very much. Even the most casual of observers must conclude the majority of American citizens will vote in November out of anger, frustration, desperation and discouragement. There are no easy remedies to the political upheaval we have created over a long period of time nor to the resulting dilemma in which we are floundering.

I know this comes under the heading of wishful thinking, but the two major parties could resolve many of the problems almost overnight by changing some of their restrictive rules. To both parties I say, open your primaries to *all* eligible voters. Allow *all* voters a choice, not just the super-rich and special interests. The America people aren't all stupid, we know the system is rigged, so unrig it; it's not rocket science. That alone would be an excellent starting place although a lot more has to be done.

Both parties are equally to blame for our dysfunctional political system. It is the conviction of the vast majority of adult Americans that we are not even remotely being represented by any of the three branches of our government. More than half the voters in America have already stated that they are not going to the polls in November to vote *for*

but rather *against* the other candidate. This country is going to wake up on November 9th believing the President-elect is the most corrupt politician on the planet or its biggest buffoon. Shame on you both for causing this predicament.

Yes, we (the citizens of the United States) have responsibility for this mess as well. When 80 or 85 or even 90 percent of registered voters fail to show up to vote, what incentive does any honest and qualified man or woman have to want to run for any public office? Apathy and ignorance are long-standing problems in America and to those I will add a third. Greed now influences almost every facet of American life, it permeates our institutions, it controls our leaders in all branches of government, and it's literally destroying our way of life.

Lastly we need to make ourselves knowledgeable and aware of what's going on in the world around us and act of that knowledge. Consider this ... according to *Vox.com*, when shown an image, 98 percent of the people polled were able to identify the yellow Pokemon character "Pikachu" but only 61 percent recognized the Vice President of The United States. That's ridiculous.

Our leaders are not doing what they should be doing. Fueling voters' disgust, distrust and fears

might make for a real successful campaign scheme but it sure isn't helping this country fulfill any worthwhile goals. And it surely won't help our children and their posterity realize the America dream and that should concern each and every one of us.

David L. Snell
Franklin, NC

David:
You are spot on.
The Editor

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Immigrants vs. Swans

To the Editor:

May I ask why you mention British policemen carrying a "billy" club as if it were only a thing of the past? Has this changed in the seven years I have been back in the States? After 46 years in England?

Let me explain why there are such strong feelings against "immigrants" amongst the working class in Britain. By immigrants only Europeans are meant. Not Indians nor Pakistanis. Not Jamaicans nor probably South Africans. But Serbians, Bulgarians, Slovaks, Poles but most especially Romanians. It is because these nationalities have done their homework and realize that in Britain, homeless European immigrants are granted immediate housing, child support and access to National Health. The housing situ-

ation is especially bitter as there is a great shortage of housing to rent. The laws favour tenants so that landlords often find themselves with destructive or disruptive tenants they would like to get rid of but can't. Many potential landlords refuse to rent out empty property because of this. In any case, there is a tendency to prefer "council housing," which gives a nearly lifetime tenancy no matter how the circumstances of the tenants may improve. There is a queue, or waiting list. Many young couples with babies live in his or her parents' spare bedroom. Then they see strangers moving in, staying in B & Bs at government expense, and rising without pause to the top of the waiting lists. They often receive a subsidy on which to live, they receive a weekly amount for child support. And they have access to the health service, which has been in trouble for years. Many people wait a long time for common surgeries.

My daughter, a psychotherapist living in Sussex, says it is terrible how prejudice has suddenly become very evident, like letting the imp out of the bottle. There are many things that the British feel but won't discuss.

For myself, I was terribly cross when the Romanians started to slaughter the wild swans across the countryside. These technically

belong to the Queen, leading to that peculiar practice called "swan upping" on the Thames where young swans are counted and marked as being part of the Establishment! I understand about feeding the children. As an alien (U.S. citizen) without a work permit, I struggled for four years to feed my children with domestic jobs until my permit was issued.

Margaret Thatcher was much hated by the working class because she had the brilliant idea to balance the budget by a massive sale of council houses. Sitting tenants were given a much-reduced price to buy the house where they may have been living for two generations. But, having little idea of keeping a building in good repair, they often got into trouble if they bought. Then speculators stepped in and offered a slightly increased price which was gladly accepted. Council administrators were not, and are still not, happy to have so few properties to offer to families in need.

Mrs. J.L. Du Bois
Concord, N.H.

Dear Mrs. Du Bois:

Thank you for this illuminating letter. We're a little confused, though — admittedly, a familiar state for us: a search has failed to any references made by us to billy clubs. Could you be more specific?

The Editor

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Portsmouth, arguably the first town in this country not founded by religious extremists, is bounded on the north and east by the Piscataqua River, the second, third, or fourth fastest-flowing navigable river in the country, depending on

whom you choose to believe. The Piscataqua's ferocious current is caused by the tide, which, in turn, is caused by the moon. The other player is a vast sunken valley — Great Bay — about ten miles upriver. Twice a day, the moon

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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Quantrill and several hundred of his Raiders attack Lawrence, Kan., and kill hundreds of men, women, and children.</p> <p>1831—Nat Turner leads a slave rebellion in Virginia.</p> <p>1791—Slaves revolt in Santo Domingo.</p> <p>1621—A widow and eleven girls in Virginia are ordered sold for 120 pounds of tobacco each.</p>	<p>2002—The Bush Administration announces trade sanctions on North Korea, with which we do not trade.</p> <p>2001—The Bush Administration, having jacked up expenses and slashed taxes, announces a baffling decrease in the federal surplus.</p> <p>1992—An FBI sniper wounds Randy Weaver and kills his wife Vicki at Ruby Ridge in Idaho.</p> <p>1991—When Derick Lynn Peterson's heart continues to beat for ten minutes after his electrocution, Virginia officials zap him again.</p> <p>1976—Police arrest 179 at Seabrook, N.H. anti-nuke rally.</p> <p>1972—In Camden, N.J., 28 Catholic leftists, including one FBI informer, break into the Draft Board's offices.</p> <p>1953—The last prisoners leave the French prison at Devil's Island.</p> <p>1952—The Justice Department sues four big U.S. oil companies for overcharging on oil shipped to Europe under the Marshall Plan.</p> <p>1914—In the Ardennes, 27,000 soldiers of the French Army are killed.</p> <p>1900—Rioters in Akron, Ohio push the world's first police car into a canal.</p> <p>1893—Birth of Dorothy Parker. At 70, she wrote, "If I had any decency, I'd be dead. Most of my friends are."</p> <p>1787—John Fitch tests a steamboat on the Delaware River.</p> <p>1791—The enslaved peoples of Haiti revolt. A free black country in 1804, its sovereignty is recognized by the U.S. 61 years later.</p>	<p>2001—French stuntman Terry Do snags a parasail on the Statue of Liberty and dangles from it for 45 minutes before being rescued.</p> <p>2000—In Jutland, Denmark, a Robinson R22 helicopter breaks up in mid-air; the pilot and a passenger die.</p> <p>1971—In a memo to his friend, the Director of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, future Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell argues that Right Wingers should mount a huge pro-business propaganda campaign.</p> <p>1968—Yippies nominate a pig for President, saying, "if we can't have him in the White House, we can have him for breakfast."</p> <p>1944—An U.S. B-24 crashes into an English school and explodes, liberating 71 people from this mortal coil.</p> <p>1927—Bostonians use electricity to transform Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti from obscure Italian anarchists to immortal international symbols of the struggle for justice.</p> <p>1784—The state of Franklin is proclaimed. Now it's eastern Tennessee.</p> <p>1724—Jeremiah Moulton, his parents scalped 32 years earlier, leads a raid at Norridgewock. Scores of Abenakis and the French priest, Sebastian Rasle, are massacred and scalped.</p> <p>1305—For rebelling against His Majesty King Edward, William Wallace is hanged, cut down while alive, disembowelled, then killed by beheading. His corpse is quartered, and his head displayed on a pike.</p>	<p>2001—Due to a fuel leak, Air Transat Flight 236, with 306 souls aboard, runs out of fuel over the Atlantic, 90 miles from the Azores. Pilots glide the plane to safety.</p> <p>1970—Graduate student Robert Fassnacht is killed and three others are injured when peaceniks blow up a physics lab at the U. of Wisconsin.</p> <p>1967—The floor of the New York Stock Exchange erupts into bedlam as capitalists scramble for 300 one-dollar bills dropped by Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin.</p> <p>1963—The U.S. State Department cables Ambassador Lodge in Vietnam, instructing him to encourage ARVN generals to stage a coup.</p> <p>1889—On St. Pierre, off Newfoundland, murderer Auguste Neel becomes the only person ever to be guillotined in North America.</p> <p>1827—<i>The Mechanics Gazette</i>, first U.S. labor paper, is published in Philadelphia. By 1832 there are 68 labor newspapers.</p> <p>1814—Thanks to tactical errors and sheer panic, British troops are able to march unopposed into Washington, D.C., where they set fire to the White House and the Library of Congress.</p> <p>1572—French Catholic mobs massacre thousands of Huguenots. Learning of the slaughter, Pope Gregory is so pleased he orders a day of thanksgiving.</p> <p>1456—In Mainz, Germany, Gutenberg finishes printing the Bible.</p>	<p>1999—Six years after the fact the FBI admits that tear gas canisters it fired into David Koresh's compound in Waco were incendiary—but denies they started the fatal fire.</p> <p>1995—In Athens, Ga., zany House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) announces his new policy for winning the drug war: executing "27 or 30 or 35 people at one time."</p> <p>1985—The White House admits that while Ronald Reagan was head of the Screen Actors Guild in the late 1940s, he was also an FBI informer.</p> <p>1967—George Lincoln Rockwell, founder of the American Nazi Party, is shot dead by an ex-aide and former Marine with a broomhandle Mauser.</p> <p>1950—Harry S Truman orders the U.S. Army to take over the nation's railroads to prevent a strike.</p> <p>1945—Bao Dai, formerly the French puppet Emperor, more recently the puppet of Japan, surrenders his imperial seal and sword to Ho Chi Minh.</p> <p>1945—Hotheaded Army Capt. John Birch argues with Chinese Communists while snooping in Jiangsu Province. They shoot him.</p> <p>1925—In Harlem, 500 men choose A. Philip Randolph to lead the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.</p> <p>1921—Ten thousand striking coal miners square off against coal companies and their stooges in the Battle of Blair Mountain, WV.</p> <p>1893—The Columbian Exposition holds a "Colored Peoples' Day."</p>	<p>2005—The Portsmouth Naval Shipyard gets a stay of execution.</p> <p>1980—Ex-Luftwaffe pilot John Birge, attempting to recoup his gambling losses, plants a half-ton bomb at Harvey's Resort Hotel in Stateline, Nev.</p> <p>1969—The fun-loving Canadian Parliament decriminalizes sodomy.</p> <p>1969—The New Hampshire National Guard's 197th Field Artillery, just weeks before leaving Vietnam, loses five men in a single incident.</p> <p>1968—Mayor Richard Daley welcomes Democrats to the 1968 Democratic National Convention while his cops prepare to bust heads outside.</p> <p>1967—Jimi Hendrix's "Purple Haze" is released.</p> <p>1965—Draft boards allow American men one last day to dodge the draft by acquiring a spouse.</p> <p>1924—<i>Wanderer</i>, the last sailing whaleship to leave New Bedford, drags her anchor and is lost while sitting out a storm off Curlyhunk.</p> <p>1920—The 19th Amendment is ratified giving women the right to vote.</p> <p>1919—Company goons shoot United Mine Workers' Fannie Sellins in Brackenridge, Penn.</p> <p>1883—Kakatoa begins a three-day eruption; tens of thousands die. Thirteen percent less sunlight reaches the earth during the following year.</p> <p>1871—Antiquated procedures cause a train wreck in Revere, Mass. A dozen people die instantly, another 18 burn to death in the ensuing inferno.</p>	<p>2014—Arthur T. Demoulas gets the OK to buy Market Basket.</p> <p>1999—Over County Longford, Ireland, the rotor blades of a Robinson R22 helicopter hit the fuselage. Pilot and passenger die in the crash.</p> <p>1991—A 15-member ABR panel rates Clarence Thomas as a candidate for U.S. Supreme Court: none rate him "well-qualified," two rate him "not qualified."</p> <p>1984—Ronald Reagan announces that he will put a teacher in space.</p> <p>1980—After evacuating Harvey's Resort Hotel in Nevada, FBI agents explode an extortionist's 600 lb. bomb, leaving a 50 by 30-foot crater.</p> <p>1979—On Earl Mountbatten's yacht off Ireland, a radio-controlled IRA bomb assassinates the British Admiral of the Fleet and kills three others.</p> <p>1975—Veronica and Colin Scargill complete a 18,020-mile tandem bicycle ride around the world.</p> <p>1968—Democrats nominate Hubert Humphrey for President as cops and protestors do battle.</p> <p>1949—While an anti-Communist mob attacks the audience at a Paul Robeson concert in Peekskill, N.Y., three FBI agents passively look on.</p> <p>1938—Becoming increasingly agitated during a poetry reading by Archibald MacLeish, Robert Frost sets fire to a handful of papers.</p> <p>1928—In Paris, sixty nations sign the Kellogg-Briand Pact and outlaw war forever.</p>
SUNDAY, AUGUST 28	MONDAY, AUGUST 29	TUESDAY, AUGUST 30	WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31	THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1	FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2	SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
<p>2005—Hurricane Katrina hits New Orleans and the levees break; as yet, there is no accurate death toll.</p> <p>2003—After he's been made to rob a Pennsylvania bank, pizza deliveryman Brian Wells is killed by a time bomb fastened around his neck.</p> <p>1963—At the Lincoln Memorial, Martin Luther King, Jr. calls for freedom to ring from the prodigious hill-tops of New Hampshire....</p> <p>1955—During a visit to family in Money, Miss., fourteen year-old Chicaogan Emmett Till is murdered by whites for speaking to a white woman.</p> <p>1947—In Linares, Spain, the fifth bull of the day helps even the score a little by fatally goring Manolete.</p> <p>1922—WEAF in New York earns \$100 for airing the first paid radio commercial: a ten minute plug for the Queensboro Realty Company.</p> <p>1919—Resigning as mayor of Seattle, Ole Hanson, the survivor of an assassination attempt, says "hang or incarcerate all anarchists for life."</p> <p>1918—Big Bill Haywood and 14 other Wobblies get 20 years for draft obstruction.</p> <p>1884—The first known photograph of a tornado is taken in Howard, S.D.</p> <p>1869—The Mount Washington Cog Railway opens for business.</p> <p>1833—Britain abolishes slavery throughout the Empire.</p> <p>1830—The B & O Railroad's locomotive <i>Tom Thumb</i> wins a race against a horse-drawn cart.</p>	<p>2008—A brand-new Robinson R44 helicopter being delivered by two qualified pilots, which had been flying normally, suddenly noses into a steep dive and crashes and burns in Ridgedale, Mo., killing both pilots.</p> <p>2007—Sloppy accounting results in an Air Force B-52 taking off from Minot AFB in North Dakota with some extra cargo on board: six loose nukes.</p> <p>2006—George W.[MD] Bush tells NBC interviewer Brian Williams, "I've got an ek-a-lec-tic reading list."</p> <p>2004—A Robinson R22 helicopter, flying normally along the north shore of Long Island, suddenly makes a loud popping noise, loses its main rotor assembly, and crashes, killing two.</p> <p>1996—The day Bill Clinton accepts the Democratic nomination for a second term, his political advisor Dick Morris resigns because it's been revealed he paid a whore \$200/hr. to let him suck her toes.</p> <p>1977—Memphis cops nab three people trying to steal Elvis's corpse.</p> <p>1968—A week-long rebellion erupts at the Long Binh Jail in Vietnam. Only one prisoner is killed.</p> <p>1957—The Civil Rights Act passes despite a record-setting 24 hour and 18 minute filibuster by Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), who, at 22, had fathered a mixed-race child by his family's 16-year-old maid.</p> <p>1956—Jesus Christ "GG" Allin, the most depraved punk rocker in history, is born in Lancaster, N.H.</p>	<p>2011—The Federal Election Commission awakens and OKs an investigation of Rep. Frank Guinta.</p> <p>2004—The Republican Party holds its Presidential Convention in New York City to milk all they can out of 9/11. Patriotic attendees mock wounded veterans by wearing "Purple Heart" band-aids.</p> <p>1979—Using a canoe paddle, President Carter successfully defends himself against a crazed rabbit.</p> <p>1979—First recorded instance of a comet hitting the sun.</p> <p>1968—"I want to pack my bags and get out of this city," says Walter Cronkite as Mayor Daley's finest clobber citizens.</p> <p>1967—Thurgood Marshall is sworn in as America's first black Supreme Court Justice.</p> <p>1964—At the Democratic Convention, an all-white delegation from Mississippi is seated while a black protest delegation isn't.</p> <p>1963—A "Hot Line" is set up between the White House and the Kremlin.</p> <p>1959—Parties loyal to Ngô Đình Diem win control of Vietnamese National Assembly.</p> <p>1918—Would-be assassin Fanya Kaplan shoots V.I. Lenin.</p> <p>1893—Huey "The Kingfish" Long is born in Winnfield, La.</p> <p>1813—At Ft. Mims, Ala., drunken officers are playing cards when 800 Creeks attack. About 15 out of 500 whites survive.</p>	<p>1986—Levan Merritt, 5, falls into an enclosure full of gorillas on the Isle of Jersey. One gorilla, Jambo, guards the boy until he's safely removed.</p> <p>1981—A rotor blade falls off a Robinson R22 helicopter flying over Granby, Conn. It crashes and burns, killing the pilot and a passenger.</p> <p>1973—The Gainesville Eight, anti-war veterans charged with conspiracy to riot at the 1972 Republican National Convention, are acquitted.</p> <p>1965—President Johnson signs a bill making draft card burning illegal.</p> <p>1954—Hurricane Carol slams New England; 65 die.</p> <p>1948—An LAPD setup bears fruit: Robert Mitchell is busted for pot.</p> <p>1939—German operatives conduct Operation Himmler, 21 false flag attacks along the Polish border, to justify the next day's invasion.</p> <p>1925—After an 11 year occupation, U.S. Marines depart from Haiti, leaving a dictatorship behind.</p> <p>1920—The first American radio news program is broadcast, on station 8MK in Detroit. It's now WWJ-AM.</p> <p>1919—The American Communist Party is formed in Chicago.</p> <p>1895—Julius A. Wyland founds <i>An Appeal to Reason</i>, an independent socialist weekly. Its peak circulation, in 1910, is over half a million.</p> <p>1869—In Ireland, Mary (King) Ward is thrown from a steam-powered automobile and run over: she's the first person to be killed by a car.</p>	<p>2009—A Robinson R44 helicopter piloted by an FAA safety inspector crashes into a house in downtown Jackson, Miss. The pilot is seriously injured; his passenger, also an FAA safety inspector, is killed.</p> <p>2005—New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin calls for George W.[MD] Bush and FEMA to "get off your asses and do something" about his flooded city.</p> <p>1989—Narcs trying to score crack near the White House for a George H.[H.]W. Bush presidential photo-op get the drug on their third try but not the film—their camera operator gets mugged by a homeless person.</p> <p>1983—The USSR shoots down KAL Flight 007. Among the victims: John Birch Society President and Congressman Larry McDonald (R-Ga.).</p> <p>1976—Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio), "The meanest man in Congress," resigns three months after a sex scandal revealed by his secretary/mistress, whom he treated most shabbily.</p> <p>1970—"This chamber reeks of blood," charges George McGovern on the floor of the U.S. Senate.</p> <p>1920—A stuck valve sinks Portsmouth-built sub S-5 off Delaware. Under Captain C.M. "Savvy" Cooke, with help from the steamship <i>Alanthus</i>, all hands escape.</p> <p>1894—Thomas P. "Boston" Corbett, the self-castrating Cavalryman who shot John Wilkes Booth, dies in Hinckley, Minn. along with 800 others in a four-hour firestorm.</p>	<p>1984—Mashantucket Pequots buy 650 acres in eastern Connecticut to resume their old tribal ways.</p> <p>1983—Mississippi's execution of Jimmy Lee Gray goes badly, possibly because executioner T. Berry Bruce is drunk. Eight minutes after the poison gas is released, officials clear the witness room because Gray is still gasping, moaning, and banging his head on a steel pole.</p> <p>1967—Maj. Paddy Roy Bates (Ret.) displaces a rival pirate radio team from an unused military platform off the coast of England and declares Sealand a sovereign nation.</p> <p>1957—Gov. Orval Faubus calls out the National Guard to keep blacks out of Little Rock High.</p> <p>1945—VJ Day—Japan surrenders to Douglas MacArthur aboard a battleship named after Harry Truman's home state.</p> <p>1945—Cribbing freely from the U.S. Declaration of Independence, Ho Chi Minh declares Vietnam to be sovereign and independent.</p> <p>1935—Already routed from Washington, D.C. by Gen. MacArthur, 259 veterans working on the Overseas Highway are among the dead when the Labor Day Hurricane hits the Florida Keys.</p> <p>1921—Mine owners in West Virginia respond to strikers by dropping bombs from airplanes.</p> <p>1885—White miners in Rock Spring, Wyo., massacre 28 Chinese.</p>	<p>2003—Paul Hill, compelled by his pro-life beliefs to kill Dr. John Britton and his bodyguard with a shotgun, is intravenously poisoned by the state of Florida, thereby upholding the principle that life is sacred.</p> <p>2002—Donald Rumsfeld says the Bush Administration has evidence that Iraq is developing nukes. But it's secret. So there.</p> <p>1971—E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy break into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist on behalf of President R. Milhous Nixon.</p> <p>1967—Woody Guthrie dies in New York at 52 of Huntington's chorea.</p> <p>1948—Two hundred votes "found" in notoriously corrupt Duval County make Lyndon Johnson a Senator from Texas.</p> <p>1925—The airship <i>U.S.S. Shenandoah</i> crashes in Ohio due to bad weather; 14 officers and men die.</p> <p>1833—Benjamin Day publishes the first successful penny paper, the <i>New York Sun</i>.</p> <p>1813—"Uncle Sam" makes his first appearance in the <i>Troy, (N.Y.) Post</i>.</p> <p>1783—The Treaty of Paris is signed, ending the Revolutionary War.</p> <p>1777—The U.S. flag sees combat for the first time, in Delaware, at the Battle of Cooch's Ridge.</p> <p>1752—Parliament adopts the Gregorian calendar. Londoners, thinking they've been robbed of 11 days of their lives, riot and holler, "Give us our 11 days back!"</p>

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