The Alleged News®

Massive Voter Fraud in New Hampshire, Say Hallucinating Officials

Holy moly, dear reader! Massive voter fraud is taking place right here in New Hampshire. Apparently it’s visible only to certain Republicans, though. On February 9th, ten U.S. Senators took a break from soliciting campaign donations from oligarchs to meet with Donald Trump. The solons expected him to try to stop the state from implementing New Hampshire’s voter ID law, which requires states to offer same-day voter registration at the DMV and allows voters to vote twice if they have an emergency. The law, which requires states to offer same-day voter registration at the DMV and allows voters to vote twice if they have an emergency.

The ubiquitous and quotable Senior Policy Advisor Stephen Miller, the campaign advisor Paul Manafort and former foreign policy advisor Carter Page.

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Open-Space Situation Room

These pecadillos paled, though, over the weekend. North Korea unexpectedly launched an ICBM on Saturday. That triggered a Presidential briefing, which was conducted in a restaurant full of gawkers. One of them snapped a photo for the New Yorker, showing the President in a suit and a smiling guy named Rick, who carries the nuclear football.

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The First Lady’s ethical lapse might seem less egregious if Kellogg had once refrained from interrupting an on-air interview to offer a “free advertisement” for the First Daughter’s line of trinkets.

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“New Hampshire Secretary of State Bill Gardner said Republicans were actually far more supportive of the 1994 law, which they saw as a preferable local alternative to the federal Motor Voter law.”

In a related PolitiFact Truth-O-Meter piece, Nilsen quoted the Governor making this collegial remark: “The Democrats are very silly.” That item characterized Sununu’s alarmist tale as “ridiculous,” and rated it “Pants On Fire.”

The following day Sununu reframed his “honest” statement about buses “all over the place.”

“No,” he said, “I don’t want to imply I see buses coming over. It’s more a figure of speech that people are coming over, they’re tempor-arily here, they vote and then they leave.”

That vague assertion seems to be trying to imply that non-residents are abusing same-day voter registration in numbers sufficient to cause alarm. That is also untrue, as Secretary of State [for Life] William “Bill” Gardner has said on many occasions. Sununu’s fanciful approach to the facts, and the Adrianne analysis of Bill Gardner, Fergus Cullen, and other, shall we say, honest Republicans to back him up, have made him into a modern version of the old Norse creature, the Worm Ouroboros, which swallowed its own tail.

Having launched this anti-democratic hoax last November, Sununu released a statement to WMUR on Monday saying, “As I’ve said in the past, I’m not aware of any widespread voter fraud in New Hampshire. However, the (Trump) administration has made some strong assertions to the contrary. I take their concerns seriously and look forward to working closely with them to learn of any evidence they may have and help address any concerns that may develop from there.”

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June has been serving as a vehicle for the Leftist Marching Band.

The inaugural meeting of the board was held on January 30, 2017. Board president Rev.

Robert Thompson of Exeter announced that JerriAnne Boggis will be its first executive director.

“I am honored and excited to be a part of this new venture,” said Ms. Boggis. “We will identify and research the stories of African American people who were brought to New Hampshire, sold into enslavement, and then by the time of abolition were part of the fabric of early communities all over New Hampshire. African Americans have played an important role in New Hampshire’s history, including military service in the colonial wars.”

The Portsmouth Black Heritage Trail is based on research conducted by Valerie Cunningham and presented in collaboration with Mark Sammons in their book Black Portsmouth: Three Centuries of African-American Heritage. “We took stories from the book and created a trail around Portsmouth with more than 20 bronze markers to commemorate life events of the children and adults who created community with their resilience, self-determination, philanthropy, and leadership,” said Ms. Cunningham. “And we have similar stories of people like the Cheswells of Newmarket, Amos and Violet Fortune of Jaffrey, and Harriet E. Wilson of Milford. We will put their stories on the BHT-NH map and make their achievements visible.”

Money for Medics

Sam Yarnold was born in New Hampshire around 1908. His parents were poor immigrants, and he assumed financial responsibilities at a young age. He went on to spend most of his working life in the blueberry fields and cranberry bogs of New Jersey. According to his nephew, Stephen H. Roberts, he and his wife Alice (nee Pinkham) were “quiet, sincere, and kept pretty much to themselves. Sam was very frugal and would only read a newspaper left over from a neighbor.”

The Yarnolds retired to Rollinsford in 1958. Their marriage of 52 years ended when Alice died in 1991; Sam survived her by three years. As a tribute to their doctors, the Yarnolds left a legacy of $890,000 to fund scholarships in the range of $1,000 - $5,000 for New Hampshire residents already in the process of post-secondary education, pursuing careers in nursing, medicine, or social work. This year’s applications are due by May 19, 2017; scholarships will be awarded this fall. Applications may be requested from the Alice M. Yarnold and Samuel Yarnold Scholarship Trust, 127 Parnass Ave., Portsmouth, N.H., 03801.

RiverRun Bookstore has found a board. She will talk about represent

Spear will talk about how to plug in to our city government, how to best reach your councilor, and how to join a commission or sit on a board.

On Sunday, February 26th, Sunday Morning Civics will have a special Guest: First District Congresswoman Carol Shea-Porter. She will talk about representing New Hampshire issues in Washington.

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Ever Hopeful
To the Editor:
I didn’t expect to write again so soon, but conversations with a couple of young women and a talk by a local poet have prompted further thought about present circumstances.
A young friend recently counseled me that anti-abortion does not equate with pro-life unless the espousal of the former cares, really cares, as much as for unborn life in a womb, for the born children who are suffering and dying in Aleppo and hundreds of other places in the world including the late, great United States of America. Discussion of “choice” in this matter is moot; women who want abortions will obtain them, in the manner in which they did before “Roe vs. Wade,” with the attendant risk and danger. So, too, bringing “god” into the equation as judge; many who do so, I suspect, only believe in god for the modus so as to justify other of their beliefs, and those who profess absolute belief should consider to what judgments they might be subject were their behavior generally to be assessed in the light of “what Jesus would have done.”

“Sounded like the truth, “Seemed the better way. “Sounded like the truth, “But it’s not the truth today.” So lamented Leonard Cohen in You Want It Darker.” Most women who give thought to having a child likely have serious reservations about doing so given an administration that seems bent on having us, like the unfortunate victims of “progress” in Beijing and other rapidly industrializing cities, wear face masks when we go out of doors, and giving us a Boston Harbor we can walk on again. Meanwhile, the agency that does the most to prevent unwanted pregnancies is subject to attacks on its integrity and funding.

Regarding the merits of having a “businessman” for president, have we forgotten that it was “businessmen” who gave us “Silent Spring” and “businessmen” who are giving us global warming? On the subject of which my daughter recently posted: “You don’t seem to complain when science saves a life, provides your food, powers your car, or allows you to exist for that matter. Science does not have a political affiliation; it does not selectively promote itself when convenient, it is not racist, sexist, homophobic, or derivative in any manner; it just is …. You live it and you die in it; each day when you open your eyes you are in the thick of a science-based existence. But science is not presumptuous; it sets out to ask questions and provide answers, to shed light on the most confounding of complexities in our universe.

“Denying that climate change is factual is absurd and irreconcilably damaging. What reason could you alternative-facts-ers possibly have to disparage people who strive to seek clean and sustainable resources that afford our planet longevity and good health. … You have a brain and you have infinite and factual information at your disposal: use them, combine them, and find reason.”

A local poet, a keynote speaker at a recent youth poetry reading at 3S Artspace, delivered an eloquent account of how we got into this mess. Someone isn’t listening, isn’t heating, isn’t tripping. (Please pardon our French if it’s a little outré, our Google is a little rusty.)

Another letter reminds us of the normally-unaccounted costs which come with buying into the corporate line that everything in life must be viewed as a business.

While we’re discussing things worthy of study, allow us to suggest Peter Lindboehl’s Stop, Thief! The Commons, Enclosures, and Resistance (PM Press, 2014), and Kirkpatrick Sale’s Rebels! the future: the Luddites and their War on the Industrial Revolution (Addison-Wesley, 1995). Each provides that rare thing: knowledge.

“Hollywood Hypocrites to the Editor:

The liberal elites in Hollywood and the media are in cahoots with their condemnation of Donald Trump and his supporters. But,

more and more their blatant hypocrisies are recognized and their whining ignored except by those useful idiots from the ninety-nine percent they pretend to represent into the streets.

Yes, Hollywood and other liberal elites condemn the Wall, but they do so from behind their own well-guarded borders of gated communities, private beaches, and elite private schools.

Then there is the environment, with the carbon footprint of the low gas mileage of their limos or SUV’s that are often kept running by their chauffeurs to maintain the heat or air conditioning as they wait the return of the owner from some business meeting, a luncheon, a shopping spire, or a lecture on the environment. And what is the gas mileage that a private plane or a yacht gets? These are just some of many examples. The carbon footprint of that elite must be larger in one week than the footprint of the average person in one year.

And now the liberal elites fight vouchers and schools choice when it is they who have the school choice. Here they are supported by the ad- vance of that lobby that has so many of its members in the ranks of tenured teachers who cannot motivate or teach being assigned and hidden away the public schools that minorities cannot escape, while the teachers and administrators send their own children off to private schools.

It might just be that those liberals support public education because they do not want those minorities sitting next to their children. The liberals also preach being inclusive and tolerant, except, of course, if you disagree with them or you are a white, Christian, heterosexual male.

Having the central government assume more and more power has historically been the way that liberals have forced their bizarre and minority views on the larger populace.

But now, when the old observation that any government that is powerful enough to give you something is powerful enough to take it away becomes manifest, the liberals stop believing in big government.

The latest is the lamenting and street demonstrations over Donald Trump’s banning of travel from some selected countries to the United States. However, there were no marches by the liberals and their useful idiots when Obama established the framework for such an action when, in 2015, Obama banned all refugees from Iraq for six months and two years later when Obama signed the Visa Waiver Program Improvement and Terrorist Prevention Act that restricted travel visas from select Islamic states.

John Dente
Wilmington, Del.

It’s always a pleasure to hear from you, especially since Don Ewing’s output has become so sporadic and unreliable as it is inscrutable and eccentric. Since our last letters, no 100 percent justified, we find those of other people to be quite curious.

You clearly find the liberal elites of whom you speak to be infernally trivializing. We suspect they’re less common than you think among the high carbon footprint set. Since they’re essentially peculiar, it’s probably safe to ignore them. War-mongering clubs like our current Cabinet, though — now there’s a dangerous bunch.

The Editor

Four Steps to Dictatorship
To the Editor:

• Attack the Press: It lies, it makes stuff up, it doesn’t cover real events. When there are truthful but unflattering stories, go after individual reporters, intimidate, belittle, threaten lawsuits. Go after any media that dare to question the official line or controversial laws or pronouncements.

• Attack the Judiciary: Denigrate

• Spreading Truth, Honor, and Love

The Devil’s Post
On your laptop at: TheDevilsPost.org

Murphy’s Fortnightly Quote
“War is peace. Freedom is slavery. Ignorance is strength.” — George Orwell (1903-1950)
**And Other Correspondence**

**Mash Notes, Hate Mail, And Other Correspondence**

- Oscar winner Meryl Streep's ability, the stunning musical "Hamilton," and the media are rudely slammed.
- Bragging about grabbing women's private parts.
- Four years spent lying about Obama's birth certificate.
- Business entanglements posing a threat to national security.
- Appointment of a cabinet of disruptors who despise the agencies for which they were tapped.
- Hillary's 3,000,000 vote edge crushed his ego. Parentally false response: up to 5,000,000 immigrants voted illegally.
- "His" diplomacy alienated Mexico, China, Iran and Iraq — so far.
- A million women's march was met with a yawn.
- If Mr. Trump continues to believe his "reality," he'll have major difficulty governing.

**Our Psycho President**

- The tradition of psychoanalyzing public figures dates back almost as far as psychoanalysis itself. Freud based some of his important theories on the Couch, written by a respected psychotherapist.
- Our new President is often described as a narcissist. The American Psychiatric Association agrees.
- Hallmarks of narcissism involve love of self, requiring admiration, sense of entitlement, bigots, creating spectacles and independence.
- In maladapted cases there's grandiosity, smugness, marked selfishness, exploitativeness and lack of empathy. Actually they're afraid of dependence, vulnerability and tenderness, and almost never seek out psychotherapy because they're too strongly armored.
- Further, they're hypersensitive to slight and criticism, fostering the cult of strong man which appeals to fear and anger, reinvent history, and aren't one to apologize or show remorse.
- Examples abound:
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**Is He Lying or Crazy?**

To the Editor:

So let's talk about the weather on January 20th. Who really cares if it was sunny or raining during the inaugural address? It was not a trivial matter to Donald Trump. The fact that he said the sun shone on his words when we all saw it was cloudy and rainy raises some troubling questions: When Trump repeatedly makes false statements is he trying to galvanize us or does he really believe them? Is the most powerful man in the world a pathological liar? Or is he completely detached from reality?

His behavioral style is revealing and worrisome. His grandiose view of his own talents and craving for admiration are characteristics of an insecure, vulnerable person susceptible to manipulation through flattery and groveling. At the same time, criticism or negative feedback (even cloudy weather!) threatens his identity, which he must preserve at all costs. The combination makes him a dangerous man.

The whole Western world knows that Vladimir Putin has an agenda that is inconsistent with American values, democracy and the world order. It is important to Trump? "He likes me!"

Now he has Steve Bannon whispering sweet-nothings in his ear. Trump needs a chief Strategist to run a cabinet of disruptors who despise the agencies for which they were tapped.

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**The Only Sensible Solution**

To the Editor:

America has not had a serious conversation about health care reform for a long time, which is absolutely outrageous if one considers that health care expenditures account for about 17 percent of the world's largest GDP, more spent than most advanced nations that deliver far better outcomes for their citizens.

Don't fool yourself. We are not a healthy nation and there are too many of our fellow citizens who have no access to affordable health care.

The only solution to health care the Republicans seem to have is to repeal the Affordable Care Act (Aka Obamacare), even if it means doing so without a plan of their own to replace it.

The attitude of the Republicans is that you don't have the financial means to purchase medical insurance, then you'll just have to pull yourself up by your bootstraps or die.

The Democrats talk a good game but their only real answer seems to be to merely say don't kill Obamacare because it would be bad for Americans and insurance companies.

Please allow me to facilitate the discussion: Two major things that we do very wrong and differently from all other advanced nations is NOT treat health care as a human right and to put profits over people by insincerely allowing our health care to be administered by a deliberately confusing web of thousands of private health insurers, whose primary concern is shareholder profits.

I recently read from a report composed by numerous medical doctors from the Physicians for a National Health Program.
I can't say that I like Boston, but it's the only city I can visit without overwhelming claustrophobia. I rode there with my father a couple of times before my teens, and I still remember the thrill of cresting that hill on Route I where the spire of the old John Hancock building first loomed up in a blue haze. Our Little League team went to see the Red Sox play at Fenway Park twice, and I think my early, unfulfilled intentions of joining the Navy had less to do with my father's own naval career than it did with my glimpse of Scollay Square in the early 1960s. I came away from there with an appreciation for sailors' uniforms, which I assumed must pose an irresistible attraction to girls of a conspicuously friendly disposition.

In the early '70s I lived in the Back Bay for nearly two years, working at a bookbindery by day and haunting the Boston Public Library by night. Since then I've returned, infrequently, and the week before last I had an appointment at the Jamaica Plain VA hospital. I left at 2:30 a.m. to beat the traffic, and that brought me to the Alewife parking garage before dawn. The MBTA fare is $2.25 now, and with several hours to spare I decided to walk.

Even at that hour I met a score or more of joggers, pedestrians, and dogwalkers on Rindge, Sherman, and Garden Streets in Cambridge. Not all of us passed within three or four feet of each other, but not one of them spoke. I looked directly at each of them, expecting the old camaraderie of the early-morning riser to elicit a word or a nod of greeting, but the only one who met my glance was a tall Indian who instantly averted his gaze — and nervous I thought. I had forgotten how frightened city dwellers are of other people.

On Cambridge Common I noticed, for the first time, a bronze statue to the Irish famine that brought my mother's ancestors to this country. It depicted two emaciated and ragged parents with their children. Unable to let subtleties of the subject pass, a blunt political commentary, the sculptor had emblazoned the base with the phrase "Never again should a people starve in a world of plenty." Whenever anyone says something should "never again" happen you can be pretty sure that it's already happening again, and indeed a beguining delusion of lean and hungry look had camped by the brick wall of the old cemetery across the street. Another sat on a bench near the Lamont Library, completely covered in filthy cast-off comforters as young folks in plush-looking jogging apparel pranced by.

Farther down Massachusetts Avenue a hirsute, 40-ish-looking fellow sat on the stone doorstep of what looked like a bank, holding an unfiltered cigarette in one hand and a large paper coffee cup in the other, with some change in the bottom of it. He wore relatively new work boots with the laces untied, faded jeans, and a grey sweatshirt, all of which had little white chunks of drywall mud on them. As I approached he started vigorously shaking the cup, looking at me with a smile that seemed to ask if I was a sucker, but I was walking seven miles to save $.25 and I was damned if I was going to give any of it to him.

The bumps and beggars who used to inhabit Boston appear to have moved up Massachusetts Avenue to Cambridge. Perhaps they find the liberal attitudes emanating from Harvard and Radcliffe more welcoming. During the migration, their station has at least nominally improved, too. Now they are no longer bumps and beggars, but homeless people and panhandlers, and I'm sure the evolution has been wonderful for their self-esteem.

Beyond the Charles, the neighborhoods have exchanged populations. I passed my old block, consisting of three apartment houses that didn't have a single black tenant during my time there, and the front steps of the middle building were occupied by several black men in their 20s; one of them handed a cigarette to a passerby ahead of me and lighted it, evidently in exchange for a dollar. The opposite ethnic trans- formation seemed evident across Huntington Avenue, on Parker Street, where the projects that had been home to one of my particular friends all have been levelled and replaced by the Wentworth Institute.

Farther up Mission Hill, what had been a thoroughly Irish working-class neighborhood has become almost gentrified. The streets, meanderingly filled with a plurality of young Asians on their way to or from the ever-expanding medical centers and colleges on either side of the E Train tracks. There were still some seedy-looking buildings where Huntington bends to the south, but they no longer seem crucial to pack heat when headed to the VA on foot; they've come to frown on that, anyway.

In took two hours and a half to cover the distance. My four-mile—an-hour pace has evidently slackened since 1974. Along with the demographic shifts within the city, that was about all that seemed different. It was only when I came home that I encountered truly drastic change. The city where I lived from the Watertower break-in to Richard Nixon's resignation seems as familiar as ever, while Conway is now unrecognizable as the town where I grew up.
Is Trump's America Our America?

by Jim Hightower

Who are we?

Are we the America of courage, openness, inclusion, opportunity, and democratic promise — as expressed in the Declaration of Independence, the Preamble to the Constitution, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Roosevelt's Four Freedoms, and on the Statue of Liberty? Or are we the America of fear, bigotry, xenophobia, intolerance, and autocracy — negative traits now emanating from the darkness of Donald Trump's dystopian view of our society? It's his mix of fearful nativism and impetuosity that's behind his edict imposing a contemptible and chaotic ban on immigrants from seven Muslim nations.

The Donald and his regime of demagogic autocrats from the far right fringes are hoping we're buying into the timorous America. They shout that the people voted for the hairied strongman and now expect him to save them from blood-thirsty terrorists sneaking into America from Muslim nations.

But wait — first of all, 72 percent of us did not vote for him, with 27 percent preferring Hillary and 45 percent not voting at all. So spare us the lie that you have a "mandate" to discriminate. Second, if your aim really was to save us from Islamic terrorists, you missed by miles. Exactly zero Americans have been killed in terrorist attacks here by any immigrants from those seven countries. So why them, and not Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Pakistan, and Afghanistan — Muslim nations with people who have attacked Americans on our soil?

And, by the way, it's not curious that Trump's ban doesn't include Muslim countries where he has major corporate investments?

This disgraceful, self-aggrandizing political play is just one more Trump fraud. But the good news is that most Americans are rallying in mass opposition to his autocratic arrogance, revealing that his America is not our America.

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ADMIRAL FOWLE’S PISCATAQUA TIDAL GUIDE (Not for Navigation Purposes)

Pentaways, arguably the first town in this country not founded by settlers, is hemmed in by hills, north and south. A mile north, the Sebago River rises on the north and cuts by the Piscataqua River, north, east, or south, before finally turning south to its mouth. The other river is a vast salt-marsh complex — Great Bay — Great Bay, saving the river's course of the sea. This is the change in the tide, from the river out to the ocean, and on out to the ocean. This is a change in the sea, and the ocean itself is rising. It can be seen where the tide is rising.

Monday, February 19
1841—In Maine, as Ohr drags between flocks of islands all fogged up, the river is obscured, by the river and the sea. Great Bay. This is a change in the sea, and the ocean itself is rising. It can be seen. So many miles over San Marcos, Texas. It spins, by the river out to the ocean, and on out to the ocean. This is a change in the sea, and the ocean itself is rising.

Tuesday, February 20
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Wednesday, February 21
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Thursday, February 22
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Sunday, February 25
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Monday, February 26
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Wednesday, February 28
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Thursday, March 1
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Friday, March 2
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Friday, March 9
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Thursday, March 15
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Friday, March 16
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Saturday, March 17
2001—A Robert R22 helicopter crashes into the West Town Square mall, in a mall, on a crash to the ground.

Sunday, March 18
2001—A Robert R22 helicopter crashes into the West Town Square mall, in a mall, on a crash to the ground.

Monday, March 19
2001—A Robert R22 helicopter crashes into the West Town Square mall, in a mall, on a crash to the ground.

Tuesday, March 20
2001—A Robert R22 helicopter crashes into the West Town Square mall, in a mall, on a crash to the ground.

Wednesday, March 21
2001—A Robert R22 helicopter crashes into the West Town Square mall, in a mall, on a crash to the ground.

Thursday, March 22
2001—A Robert R22 helicopter crashes into the West Town Square mall, in a mall, on a crash to the ground.

Friday, March 23
2001—A Robert R22 helicopter crashes into the West Town Square mall, in a mall, on a crash to the ground.

Saturday, March 24
2001—A Robert R22 helicopter crashes into the West Town Square mall, in a mall, on a crash to the ground.

Sunday, March 25
2001—A Robert R22 helicopter crashes into the West Town Square mall, in a mall, on a crash to the ground.

Monday, March 26
2001—A Robert R22 helicopter crashes into the West Town Square mall, in a mall, on a crash to the ground.

Tuesday, March 27
2001—A Robert R22 helicopter crashes into the West Town Square mall, in a mall, on a crash to the ground.

Wednesday, March 28
2001—A Robert R22 helicopter crashes into the West Town Square mall, in a mall, on a crash to the ground.

Thursday, March 29
2001—A Robert R22 helicopter crashes into the West Town Square mall, in a mall, on a crash to the ground.

Friday, March 30
2001—A Robert R22 helicopter crashes into the West Town Square mall, in a mall, on a crash to the ground.

Saturday, March 31
2001—A Robert R22 helicopter crashes into the West Town Square mall, in a mall, on a crash to the ground.

Sunday, April 1
2001—A Robert R22 helicopter crashes into the West Town Square mall, in a mall, on a crash to the ground.

Monday, April 2
2001—A Robert R22 helicopter crashes into the West Town Square mall, in a mall, on a crash to the ground.

Tuesday, April 3
2001—A Robert R22 helicopter crashes into the West Town Square mall, in a mall, on a crash to the ground.

Wednesday, April 4
2001—A Robert R22 helicopter crashes into the West Town Square mall, in a mall, on a crash to the ground.

Thursday, April 5
2001—A Robert R22 helicopter crashes into the West Town Square mall, in a mall, on a crash to the ground.

Friday, April 6
2001—A Robert R22 helicopter crashes into the West Town Square mall, in a mall, on a crash to the ground.

Saturday, April 7
2001—A Robert R22 helicopter crashes into the West Town Square mall, in a mall, on a crash to the ground.

Sunday, April 8
2001—A Robert R22 helicopter crashes into the West Town Square mall, in a mall, on a crash to the ground.

Monday, April 9
2001—A Robert R22 helicopter crashes into the West Town Square mall, in a mall, on a crash to the ground.