

*The Fortnightly Rant***The Good, The Bad, and the Absurd**

We have good news, and bad news. That, in itself, is not news, of course; the news is always good and bad, commingled. Such is the human condition.

Limited by the subjectivity of our own perceptions—not to mention the disorientation caused by an unending current of events frog-marching us into the future—we lack the chutzpah to declare whether this fortnight's mix trends towards one pole or the other. We can say with confidence that every day, in every way, the news keeps getting more absurd.

The good news is that 81 percent of people around the world believe that democracy is important. The fourth annual Democracy Perception Index, questioning 50,000 people in 50 countries around the globe, found that support for democracy is as high as it has ever been.

Less reassuringly, in the same survey 44 percent said that the U.S. is a threat to democracy in their country.

The bad news is that they're not wrong. Hell, we don't allow democracy here in the U.S.—why should anyone else get to have it?

What are the filibustering U.S. Senate and the senescent Supreme Court for, after all, if not to keep a lid on the will of the people?

Those exalted Constitutional offices are but a fraction of today's anti-democratic movement. Fox News should probably top the list of other elements, followed by our "objective" news media, tamed as they are by commercial restraints.

Think tanks are essential to promote the neoliberal* agenda, aided and abetted by innumerable corpo-

rate lobbyists and their shady trade groups. Throw in some book publishers, Bible colleges, &c., &c. *ad nauseam*...

It all gets somewhat overwhelming. Fortunately for headline writers, nearly all of these forces may be summed up with three letters: GOP.

Largely by gerrymandering relatively uninhabited states, the Republican Party has entrenched itself in a nearly unassailable position. Understandably disinclined to risk that advantage in fair elections, it has mounted a two-fronted campaign: restrict ballot access to the Right sort of [white] people, and develop new strategies for overturning the occasional election producing unsatisfactory results.

To call the GOP "the world's biggest threat to democracy," though, would be to understate its menace. Democracy is not all that's at risk. While other governments may strive to curb carbon emissions and stave off The Flood 2.0, our government's response to humanity's existential crisis is limited to whatever Mitch McConnell feels inclined to permit.

As if this traditional version of autocracy hadn't been bad enough, now we are confronted with a mutant variety. Reflecting the party's recent takeover by the QAnon cult, it has been referred to as the GOP.

This situation could be depressing, but we find it unproductive to wallow in a slough of despond. If we are condemned to a post-democratic hellscape by the insatiable greed of those to whom too much has already been given, we choose to keep busy, collecting evidence.



What we have so far assembled seems to suggest that power-hungry psychopaths run this show, aided and abetted by the terminally gullible. We have been unable to locate the boundary between cynical bad faith and credulity—but does it even matter?

This traveling circus has now pitched its tent in Maricopa County, Arizona. By the tried and true method of stomping their feet and holding their breath, sun-baked Republicans in Sheriff Joe Arpaio's old bailiwick have been granted a third audit of the election Donald Trump lost six months ago. Biden won the county by more than two percent. A reversal would be...unlikely.

Nevertheless, Arizona Senate President Karen Fann persisted, throwing \$150,000 in state funds at an outfit called Cyber Ninjas. This is the company's first election audit. Its founder, Doug Logan, had post-

ed messages online supporting Rudy Giuliani's "Stop the Steal" hoax. He has since deleted them, though, so his objectivity is apparently no longer in question.

Because the allocated state funds won't be enough to complete the audit of 2.1 million votes, "private donations have been solicited," according to the non-partisan, non-profit ethics watchdog American Oversight, "by the Arizona Republican Party, the pro-Trump OANN [a 'news' network], the audit's Senate liaison, and promoters of voter-fraud conspiracy theories."

The day the audit began, the *Arizona Republic's* Jen Fifield "noticed the [ballot] counters had blue pens. Supposed to only have red when you're around ballots since ballots can read black and blue ink. ... I pointed this out to Doug Logan with Cyber Ninjas...He told me that his understanding was that blue ink was fine—that the ballots only read black ink. Then he came back and said actually it seems I am correct. But he still seemed unsure. He said

that they would work on this."

An audit team member told CBS on Wednesday that a forensic analysis had begun: Jovan Hutton Pulitzer was scrutinizing the ballots, searching for any telltale bamboo fibers. If found they would confirm a rumor that 40,000 Chinese ballots for Biden may have been flown in from Southeast Asia. Pulitzer's prior claim to fame was his invention of the CueCat—a useless cat-shaped barcode reader on which his investors lost \$185 million.

But wait! There's more! A clip from "Curse of Oak Island" shows Pulitzer telling Marty and Rick that at the bottom of their hole in Nova Scotia lies...*the Ark of the Covenant!*

Due to a 300-ballot counting snafu, Windham, N.H. is about to get its own election audit. Yesterday a certain former president sent his "Congratulations to the great Patriots of Windham" for "their incredible fight" to expose non-existent fraud. He's referring to a noisy demand a mob made Monday: hire Jovan H. Pulitzer for the audit.

* "[The] essence of neoliberalism...is indeed a doctrine of central planning. It states that the central planning should be done by Wall Street, by the financial sector. The

problem is, what is the objective of central planning by Wall Street? It's not to raise living standards, and it's not to increase employment. It is to smash and grab." — Michael Hudson, author of *Killing the Host: How Financial Parasites and Debt Bondage Destroy the Global Economy*.

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The Alleged News®**Here Comes the Judge**

Judge Amy Berman Jackson started the week off with a bang.

Because hardly anyone seemed to be listening, and because the Memorandum Opinion she signed on May 3rd explained a matter of great import exceedingly well, and because it suggests that there is some slight possibility that justice—real justice—might someday actually prevail, we'll quote her memorandum below, at considerable length.

Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington [CREW] had asked the Justice Department for two documents. Jackson ruled that CREW was entitled to get one. That may be enough.

Take it away, Judge Amy Berman Jackson:

On Friday, March 22, 2019, Special Counsel Robert S. Mueller, III delivered his Report of the Investigation into Russian Interference in the 2016 Pres-

idential Election to the then-Attorney General of the United States, William P. Barr.

But the Attorney General did not share it with anyone else.

Instead, before the weekend was over, he sent a letter to congressional leaders purporting to "summarize the principal conclusions" set out in the Report, compressing the approximately 200 highly detailed and painstakingly footnoted pages of Volume I—which discusses the Russian government's interference in the election and any links or coordination with the Trump campaign—and the almost 200 equally detailed pages of Volume II—which concerns acts taken by then-President Trump in connection with the investigation—into less than four pages. The letter asserted that the Special Counsel "did not draw a conclusion—one way or the other—as to whether the examined conduct constituted obstruction,"

and it went on to announce the Attorney General's own opinion that "the evidence developed during the Special Counsel's investigation is not sufficient to establish that the President committed an obstruction-of-justice offense."

The President then declared himself to have been fully exonerated.

The Attorney General's characterization of what he'd hardly had time to skim, much less, study closely, prompted an immediate reaction, as politicians and pundits took to their microphones and Twitter feeds to decry what they feared was an attempt to hide the ball.

Even the customarily taciturn Special Counsel was moved to pen an extraordinary public rebuke on March 27:

"The summary letter the Department sent to Congress and released to the public late in the afternoon of March 24 did not fully capture the context, nature, and substance of this Office's



John N. Mitchell, Attorney General from January 21, 1969 to March 1, 1972, was found guilty of conspiracy, obstruction of justice, and perjury on February 21, 1975. Sentenced to prison for a maximum of eight years, he served 19 months at a federal prison camp in Alabama.

work and conclusions. We communicated that concern to the Department on the morning of March 25. There is now public confusion about critical aspects of the results of our investigation. This threatens to undermine a central purpose for which the Department appointed the Special Counsel: to assure full public confidence in the outcome of

the investigations."

Mueller called for the immediate release of his report, *id.*, but it remained under wraps for another three weeks.

On April 18, 2019, the Attorney General appeared before Congress to deliver the report. He asserted that he and the Deputy Attorney General reached the conclusion he had announced in the March 24 letter "in consultation with the Office of Legal Counsel and other Department lawyers." *Id.*

Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington ("CREW") immediately fired off a Freedom of Information Act ("FOIA") request for any records related to those consultations, but the Department of Justice ("DOJ") demurred on the grounds of the deliberative process and attorney-client priv-

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ileges. What remains at issue today is a memorandum to the Attorney General dated March 24, 2019, that specifically addresses the subject matter of the letter transmitted to Congress.

It is time for the public to see that, too.

What follows is an excruciatingly detailed dive into an exceedingly complex matter, most of which went zzzzzip! right over our editorial head.

A few things did stand out:

Jackson wrote that some of the material in front of her “calls into question the accuracy of Attorney General Barr’s March 24 representation to Congress.” Review of another document “raises serious questions about how the Depart-

ment of Justice could make this series of representations to a court.”

Perjury, anyone?

Judge Jackson wrote scathingly that Barr’s critics were more credible than the Attorney General: “In sum, while CREW had never laid eyes on the document, its summary was considerably more accurate than the one supplied by the Department’s declarants.”

Barr had asked that CREW’s request for documents be dismissed by summary judgment. Berman was having none of that: “summary judgment may be granted on the basis of agency affidavits in FOIA cases, when they are not called into question by contradictory evidence in the record or by evidence of agency bad faith.”



The Flag Code 4 U.S.C. § 1 makes no reference to anything like “Aggravated Flag Abuse,” but if it did, this battered banner would most certainly qualify. The top three stripes have ripped free from the rest, nearly to the canton, and the end of the bottom stripe has become entangled with end of the fourth stripe. Normally, the Flag Police would assume that the person responsible for the condition of this flag is patriotic and, for one reason or another, has been unable to properly attend to it. Given the spectacularly bad condition of this item, though, certain members of the force have begun to wonder. Is this a covert operation by Putin’s FSB, intended to lower U.S. morale? More benignly, could this be a sign from someone in a personal crisis, unable to come up with a better way to call for help? Alas, such speculation is futile. All the Flag Police can say for certain is that they busted this very flagpole ten or fifteen years ago. At that time, they attributed responsibility to the most likely party—thus incurring the wrath of the business owner. Whatever the consequences, a citation must be issued. After all, “Eternal vigilance is the price of upholding the fetishization of material objects which symbolize the values of a purported republic in the absence of any perceptible functionality thereof.” Rather than take the risk, though, of making the same mistake twice, this time they’ll simply note the pole’s location—43.048923° N, 70.771585° W.

“But here, we have both.”

The question had been whether or not CREW would get the documents it sought. It will only get one, but that may be enough:

... the affidavits are so inconsistent with evidence in the record, they are not worthy of credence. The review of the unredacted document in camera reveals that the suspicions voiced by the judge in EPIC and the plaintiff here were well-founded, and that not only was the Attorney General being disingenuous then, but DOJ has been disingenuous to this Court with respect to the existence of a decision-making process that should be shielded by the deliberative process privilege. The agency’s redactions and incomplete explanations obfuscate the true purpose of the memorandum, and the excised portions belie the notion that it fell to the Attorney General to make a prosecution decision or that any such decision was on the table at any time....

Jackson’s memo suggests that, for a time, the former President had just what he wanted: an Attorney General willing—eager, in fact—to act as his own Roy Cohn.

Given the fact that the review of the document in camera reveals that there was no decision actually being made as to whether the then-President should be prosecuted, [redacted] the Court is not persuaded that the agency has met its burden to demonstrate that the memorandum was transmitted for the purpose of providing legal advice, as opposed to the strategic and policy advice that falls outside the scope of the privilege.

Jackson gave this government until May 17th to come up with a response to her ruling. In our view that response should include the confiscation of Barr’s passport.

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Lobbyist Botches Murder of Elephant
Faithful readers of Admiral Fowle’s Piscataqua River Tiday Guide—dear to our wretched, ink-stained hearts, every one of them—will note that this issue includes the following entry for May 19, 2017: “Big game hunter Theunis Botha, 51, dies in Zimbabwe when an elephant shot by a client falls on him.”

A few days later, this appears on May 22, 1977: “Gun rights fanat-

ic Harlon Carter takes over the NRA—46 years after murdering Ramón Casiano, 15.” Carter was 17 in 1931, when he murdered Casiano in Laredo, Texas. The case was later overturned on the sort of technicality “conservatives” so often bemoan. Carter initially denied any knowledge when newspapers exposed the murder in 1981, but later admitted his culpability.

On April 27th, *The New Yorker* published a piece by Mike Spies headlined, “The Secret Footage of the N.R.A. Chief’s Botched Elephant Hunt.” The subhed read, “Wayne LaPierre has cultivated his image as an exemplar of American gun culture, but video of his clumsy marksmanship...tells another story.” The accompanying video shows a feckless LaPierre handling his rifle carelessly, disregarding instructions from the Great White Hunter leading him through the bush, wounding the animal with a bad shot, pumping more lead into it without killing it, watching his companions end its misery, then accepting their insincere congratulations.

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Black Heritage Trail of New Hampshire Announces Juneteenth Celebration

Portsmouth, N.H.—The Black Heritage Trail of New Hampshire will commemorate Juneteenth, 2021 on June 17, 18, and 19 with the theme *Found Lineage: Celebrating African American Roots & Branches*. The current debate around race is coinciding with a technological

phenomenon: the extraordinary growth of DNA testing, along with the meaning of these results on concepts of lineage and race. The ease of access to this scientific testing has led people on a journey to delve deeper into their roots and to fill out the branches of their family tree. While the research has brought some remarkable stories of reconciliation to the public, the data collected through our genes has demonstrated the brutality of America's history. A recent study shows that, while the majority of enslaved people brought to the Americas were male, enslaved women had a disproportionate impact on the gene pool of their descendants.



There is much evidence of the systematic rape and sexual exploitation of enslaved Black women.

With a focus on African American genealogy and research, this year's Juneteenth celebration offers a series of engaging, informative, and entertaining programs that will examine the connection between the emerging knowledge of DNA and the historical events in the Black community. Programs will also highlight how science is leading journeys of self-discovery, helping people rewrite their understanding not only of their families but also of their orientation as Americans.

Juneteenth is the oldest known nationally celebrated event commemorating the end of slavery in the United States. President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation declared that, as of January 1, 1863, all slaves in states in rebellion against the Union "shall be then, thenceforward, and forever free." However, it was not until June 19, 1865, two years later, when the U.S. Army took



Oh, look—on Church Street, next to the crumbling Daily Times building—it's an Ingersoll-Rand VR-1056C Materials Handler! Surely this means that the deterioration of this fine 19th century building—the last remnant of Portsmouth's own "Newspaper Row"—will soon come to a halt. Just in time, too—look at all those blown-out temporary plastic windows, letting in the rain and pigeons...oops. Wait a minute. According to this Street Encumbrance Permit, Church Street is blocked off to allow for work on the roof of South Church. Oh, well....

possession of Galveston Island in Texas and began a war against defenders of slavery, that the enslaved people in Galveston could begin their journey toward freedom.

Eastern Bank, ReVision Energy, People's Bank, the University of New Hampshire, the Music Hall, McClane Middleton, and Centrus Digital are sponsoring this year's celebration.

The Schedule of events is as follows:

Thursday, June 17, 10:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., cost \$40.00. In a virtual workshop *Finding Our Roots: Researching Black History & Genealogy*, divided into four one-hour segments, five experts will offer techniques and resources for researching African American history and genealogy.

Friday, June 18, 7:30 p.m., cost TBA. In a live concert at the Music Hall, Portsmouth, N.H., *Feeling Good: N'Kenge Celebrates African American Sopranos*, N'Kenge will honor Nellie Brown Mitchell, Aretha Franklin, and other famous African American female singers who changed the trajectory of American

music.

Saturday, June 19, 10:00 - 11:30 a.m., a free virtual panel discussion. In *Art of the Story: Exploring How DNA Powers a Changing Narrative*, three professionals will explore the role the new science is playing in presenting a more complete story of our country, the power of the story to aid in individual and collective healing, and the dangers inherent in the new science.

Saturday, June 19, 3:00 p.m., free and open to the public, live streamed on Zoom and Facebook from the Portsmouth African Burying Ground, *Dance of the Ancestors: Ritual, Chants, Drumming & Movement*. Chief Wande Abimbola, a Yoruba Babalowo and the Awise Awo Agbaye (Voice of Ifa in the World), Chief Oscar Mokeme from the Nmuo Society, and members from Akwaaba Ensemble will honor the ancestors through rituals, chants, and African drumming and dance.

For more information and to register for these programs, please visit the website: blackheritagetrailofnh.org.

Pining for Newsprint

Let's see now...when was it...ah, yes: Friday, March 13, 2020. That was the last time we set those great cylinders in motion, peeling fresh, clean newsprint off that huge spinning roll, converting it into thousands of svelte, one-ounce packets of unfettered, non-fiction news.

Since then, 29 times, we've performed all the work necessary to print a newspaper—except print a newspaper; posting it online only, instead.

Next fortnight, once again, we will repeat that ritual...but....

The fortnight after that, we may return to print.

Note please, that cautious "may." There are some arrangements still to be made. There are probably myriad details which we have not yet even considered.

Barring any unseen obstacles, though, it now seems possible—perhaps even likely—that we will resume printing this newspaper on Friday, June 4th.

In a fortnight we expect to be able to be more definitive.

Murph's Fortnightly Quote
"Social justice is unimaginable without economic justice. Isn't that obvious?"
 — Rick Perlstein (1969-)
 historian, author, journalist

"However stupid a fool's words may be, they are sometimes enough to confound an intelligent man."
 — Nikolai Gogol
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"Everyone admits that 'the truth hurts' but no one applies this adage to himself—and as soon as it begins to hurt us, we quickly repudiate it and call it a lie. It is this tendency toward self-deception (more than any active sin) that makes human progress slow and almost imperceptible."
 — Sydney J. Harris, *On the Contrary*, (1964).
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Color of Change Renews Demands to End the Senate's "Jim Crow" Filibuster
Racial justice organization's new digital tool outlines racist history of the filibuster and ways to petition for its end.
WASHINGTON, May 4th—Today, [Color Of Change](#), the nation's largest online racial justice organization, released the [Jim Crow Filibuster](#), a new website dedicated to detailing the long history of the filibuster being used to disempower and oppress Black communities. This site is a part of Color Of Change's campaign to end the filibuster, which will include digital ad buys in states where Senators have not yet committed to filibuster reform. The organization's campaign cites the filibuster as a tool to delay progress for Black people, and most recently to block urgent reforms including the For The People Act, the John R. Lewis Voting Rights Advancement Act, and other essential legislation to ensure Black voices, votes, and lives are valued.

"174 years after the filibuster was used in an attempt to establish Oregon as a slave state, every generation has seen the tool utilized to halt voting rights, civil rights, immigration reform, and other laws that enable Black people to use our political power to make change," said Scott Roberts, Senior Director, Criminal Justice + Democracy Campaigns at Color Of Change. "In the past year, Black voters overcame voter suppression tactics, misinformation, and a pandemic to ensure the election of a Democratic president and a Democratically-controlled Congress. But now, we risk losing this short window of opportunity due to a tactic that permits a single senator to silence the voices and needs of millions. It has to end. It has to end now."

From John C. Calhoun's attempt to block Oregon's designation as a "free state" without slavery in 1848, to the decades-delay in ending the poll tax, to the fact that the U.S. still does not have a federal anti-lynching law—it is clear the filibuster has delayed progress and eroded public trust. Now, progress on racial equity, climate change, and dozens of other top priorities are threatened by a parliamentary rule stripping the majority of its power.

In protest, Rep. Cori Bush and more than 90 House Democrats signed a letter urging Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer to end the filibuster without delay.

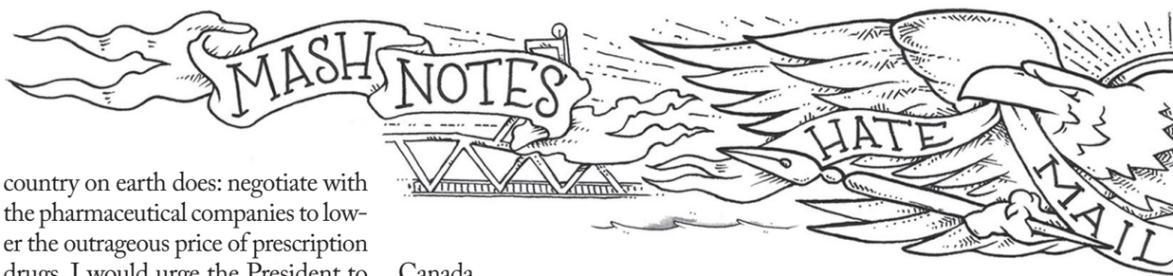
Color Of Change has long viewed the filibuster—a relic of Jim Crow—as a threat to Black progress and has mounted several campaigns to expose the racist history of the filibuster. Earlier this year, Color Of Change launched a petition against the racist Jim Crow filibuster, which threatens critical voting rights legislation and a proposal that would grant Washington, D.C. full statehood. Color Of Change President Rashad Robinson also penned an op-ed detailing the tool's racist past and its potential to block legislation on gun safety, health care, and voting rights.

We thank the [Common Dreams Newswire](#) for bringing us this dispatch from [Color Of Change](#).

New GAO Study Finds U.S. Pays Two to Four Times More for Prescription Drugs than Other Nations
Sanders calls on President Biden to back negotiations with pharmaceutical companies to lower the outrageous price of prescription drugs in American Families Plan.

WASHINGTON, April 28th—Ahead of President Biden's first address to a joint session of Congress and as his administration considers policies to lower drug prices, the U.S. Government Accountability Office (GAO) Wednesday released a report commissioned by Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) finding that the U.S. pays more than two to four times higher prices for a selected sample of 20 single source, brand name drugs than Australia, Canada, and France. The result is that Americans suffering from blood clots, bronchitis, emphysema, and Hepatitis C pay vastly more for life-saving treatment than patients in other industrialized countries.

"This important GAO study confirms what we all already know: the pharmaceutical industry is ripping off the American people," said Sen. Sanders. "The time is long overdue for the United States to do what every major



country on earth does: negotiate with the pharmaceutical companies to lower the outrageous price of prescription drugs. I would urge the President to put this proposal in the American Families Plan and use the savings to expand and improve Medicare for older Americans. We can no longer tolerate the American people paying, by far, the highest prices in the world for prescription drugs."

The study found that last year, the U.S. paid 4.36 times more than France, 4.25 times more than Australia, and 2.82 times more than Canada for the selected drugs, which represent a sample of the drugs with the highest Medicare Part D expenditures and use. The publicly available data for the comparison countries were gross prices that did not reflect potential discounts. As a result, the actual differences between U.S. prices and those of the other countries were likely much larger than GAO estimates.

While France and Australia operate universal, publicly funded health systems that include prescription drug coverage, both Canada and the U.S. have a significant number of people who do not have prescription drug coverage. But even when comparing the full cash retail prices of selected drugs, the prices quoted to individuals without prescription drug coverage, GAO found that prices were two to eight times higher in the U.S. than the same drugs from pharmacies in Canada. For example:

The cash price of Eplclusa (28 tablets), which treats Hepatitis C, or an infection that attacks the liver, is \$36,743 in the U.S. but \$17,023.63 in Canada.

The cash price of Harvoni (28 tablets), which also treats Hepatitis C, is \$46,570.33 in the U.S. but \$19,084.54 in Canada.

The cash price of Xarelto (30 tablets), which treats blood clots, is \$558.33 in the U.S. but \$85.44 in

Canada.

The cash price of Incruse Ellipta Inhalation Powder (30 inhalations), which treats chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), or a group of lung diseases which block airflow and make it difficult to breathe, is \$411.33 in the U.S. but \$53.31 in Canada.

The cash price of Anoro Ellipta Inhalation Powder (30 inhalations), which also treats COPD including bronchitis and emphysema, is \$514.33 in the U.S. but \$84.99 in Canada.

Source: Appendix V, Table 10 of report.

Because France and Australia have universal health systems that cover prescription drugs, Australians would pay up to a \$28.09 copay for a month supply of these medicines, while patients in France would pay anywhere from \$0 to \$34.03 for the drugs. The maximum copay that high income seniors with prescription drug coverage in Ontario, Canada would pay for the drugs is \$4.67.

We thank the [Common Dreams Newswire](#) for bringing us this dispatch from the office of [Senator Bernie Sanders](#).

The Energy Innovation Act Will Cut Pollution And Put Money In Our Pockets

By Ian Hancock and Mark Reynolds
 Imagine getting to zero emissions by 2050, without big government spending and no new regulations. Not a fantasy—over 3,500 U.S. economists endorsed such a plan, according to the *Wall Street Journal* (January 17, 2019). On April 1st, Congressman Ted Deutch introduced HR 2307, the "Energy Innovation & Carbon Dividend Act" (EICDA), following the recommendations of those economists.

How would the EICDA work? A "carbon fee" is charged on all car-

bon-emitting fuels when they are extracted from the ground. All collected fees are then handed back to every household as a "carbon cash-back" payment. The program pays for itself, and the carbon-fee revenue goes into people's pockets with no restrictions. With this policy in place, 85 percent of Americans come out ahead or essentially break even.

And this policy is better for business. The government simply sets a predictable direction for businesses: away from carbon emissions. Then, it's up to businesses how to move in that direction. Economists predict EICDA will drive technological innovation, and businesses will provide abundant, affordable, reliable clean energy.

It's not every day that Congress considers a policy that will reduce emissions, benefit business, and put money in people's pockets. Every member of New Hampshire's congressional delegation should take a serious look at this bill. If you agree, call their D.C. or N.H. offices—that's the only way they'll know. The Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act is a good step forward to put America on the fast track to a healthy, prosperous future.

Ian Hancock is a volunteer with the Great Bay Chapter of Citizens' Climate Lobby. Mark Reynolds is the executive director of Citizens' Climate Lobby.

PUC Nominee Lacks Qualifications

To the Editor:
 Do you know what the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) does? During this pandemic, many customers had difficulty keeping up with heat and electric bills. NHPUC worked with residents and our fuel and electric companies to protect the needs of both.

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The Editor

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A Civics Class About January 6th

To the editor:

If I were teaching a civics class, I would ask students to consider what was at stake on January 6th, when protesters stormed the U.S. Capitol. An investigation is underway, with one guilty plea thus far.

We would review the First Amendment right to "peaceably assemble" and ask for redress of grievances. Noting that some states are passing laws to ban protests (and even give immunity to people who drive vehicles into protesters), I would ask students to compare protests against racist police brutality to the event of January 6th, in terms of purpose and in terms of violence.

I would make sure students understood the objective of the January 6 protesters—if they had prevented Congress from certifying the election, it could have gone to a vote of state delegations in the House, potentially awarding Trump a second term.

I would ask their thoughts on why most Republicans in Congress, even those who had previously claimed the election was stolen, voted to certify Joe Biden as president.

I would point to evidence suggesting the raid was planned, such as timing, leaders who wore plain black rather than their usual garb, and delaying of police reinforcements. I would invite comment on whether "sedition," "insurrection," or "incitement" might apply, considering circumstantial and "smoking gun" evidence. I would urge students to study the emerging evidence and its implications.

I would underscore the significance of voting, how Republicans in more than 40 states are trying to make it

much harder to vote, and the importance of teaching civics in schools.

Don Nolte
Exeter N.H.

Don:
If we were running a school district, we'd hire you to teach.

The Editor

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The Tricky Thing About Equality

To the Editor:

Let's say a non-commissioned officer leads a squad of men. The NCO says to them, "You are all equal and will be treated equally." They all run the same obstacle course, eat the same food and are dismissed together at the end of each day. One day the NCO needs one soldier to do something that is considered desirable. The NCO picks one soldier by some truly random method known to all and sends that soldier off to do it.

The NCO had to pick one, did not in any way play favorites, and has made clear a policy of equality, but not every function can be done by the entire squad together so the rigid equality that characterizes equipment and food is in this instance possible.

On the intellectual level, every member of the squad knows they have been treated fairly, but on the emotional level they also know someone else got the prized assignment. How does each of these individual soldiers feel? Are they comfortable with missing out? Of course not, but only the more sensitive amongst them will show it, while the others will rationalize the vague feeling of discomfort as error. They know the NCO is fair and ignore pesky feelings in these situations.

Beneath this set of reactions is the tricky thing about equality. Because absolute equality in everything at all times is not possible, in human experience how we feel about differences big and small is the most important factor.

In my opinion, human beings are

never comfortable with equality. No human is smaller than an ant or larger than a whale. Our reality is relative equality with, all things considered, minor differences, but do we feel equal. Have you ever felt equal to everyone else? I sure haven't, and to avoid offense, I shall from this point speak for and about myself alone.

Intellectually I know everyone is my equal (Do I?). Well, I know the Declaration of Independence says they are and that will do for now. But on the subconscious level where the deeper emotions operate and shape my attitudes, what do I feel? How does my experience of equality/reality make me feel down deep where it really matters?

In one sentence, equality in fact makes me feel inferior. I'm one of those sensitive types mentioned earlier. I find it difficult to rationalize away these feelings and they lead to all sorts of personal problems. Perhaps you, the reader, don't feel this way or you are far less sensitive to it, but speaking for myself I have always reacted to the reality of equality with vague subconscious feelings of inferiority. "I am equal, but feel inferior."

I doubt that I am alone in this, and in my opinion this is the tricky thing about equality.

Thomas Laperriere
Milton, N.H.

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The Final Tyrannical Assault On The Constitution

To the Editor:

It has been 100 days of the Biden Administration and to date five Constitutional protections are being attempted to be destroyed [sic] with impunity by Democrats in total disrespect to the people of the United States.

They are:

States rights to control their elections, freedom of speech, the right to bear arms, the District of Columbia as the seat of federal government to be a State, and separation of the Judiciary, the Executive and the Legislative branches and each their power of influence.

[Deleted: 814 poorly chosen words, assembled into an incoherent argument,

apparently intended to support the anti-democratic agenda of Donald Trump, Mitch McConnell, &c. — The Ed.]

Inalienable rights and protections of a free Society governed by the will of the people should never be taken away but only added to when necessary.

I have great concern for the Union called the United States. Nothing will tear us apart more readily than [sic] that which comes from within to destroy are [sic] common principles and protections.

Jeff Frost
Alexandria, N.H.

Jeff:
We regret having had to deploy our most draconian editing technique. Perhaps you will be mollified by the knowledge that it was necessary in order to give some space to like minded writers [see below.]

The Editor

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List of Wise Democratic Votes

Dear Editor,

This list represents how New Hampshire Democrat [sic] Representatives scattered throughout the state have been voting in the New Hampshire General Court in Concord through April 9, 2021.

On all of these votes, more than 90 percent—in most cases 97 percent—of Republicans voted the other way.

Taxes & Fees

97 percent AGAINST prohibiting an income tax on earned personal income. (CACR1)

97 percent AGAINST prohibiting any broad-based sales tax. (CACR2)

100 percent FOR requiring state taxpayers to make up for poor investments by the Retirement Board. (HB274)

98 percent AGAINST reducing the cost of electricity. (HB614)

99 percent AGAINST reducing the cost of electricity. (HB351)

Education

99 percent AGAINST giving parents more information about students' assessments. (HB194)

98 percent AGAINST expand-

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A little extra insulation could save you dollars on your energy bill. NHPUC oversees energy efficiency programs.

From their website: "It is the NHPUC's mission to ensure that customers of regulated utilities receive safe, adequate and reliable service at just and reasonable rates."

Governor Sununu recently nominated a commissioner to the PUC, Daniel Goldner, a Texas Instruments executive. But is he a good candidate for bringing New Hampshire into the energy future that concerns us all?

After a public hearing on Mr. Goldner's nomination, Executive Councilor Cinde Warmington stated, "The Governor's nominee for Public Utilities Commissioner has thus far been unable to answer questions about energy efficiency, clean transportation technology, distributed energy, or climate change. Despite my letting him know when we spoke the week prior that I would be asking about these topics, he was unable or unwilling to give us any answers in his public hearing."

Governor Sununu, our state is not prepared for the energy future. Energy efficiency standards are stalled at the PUC. Communities don't know if they'll be allowed to create their own energy with solar and net metering. Now is not the time to head our Public Utilities Commission with a person lacking knowledge in the fields of energy, transportation, and adaptation to climate change.

Susan Richman
Durham, N.H.

Susan:

Perhaps it's just our incompetence—we owe our position to nepotism, after all—but we find it hard to keep track of all the incompetents nominated for high positions by our hereditary governor. So, once

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New Hampshire's Environment and Energy Resources

by Rob Werner and Peter Somssich

While New Hampshire is not rich in home-grown energy resources, our environmental beauty and clean natural environment is admired around the country. How can our future energy needs as a state be met in harmony with our attractive natural environment while addressing the climate crisis?

In a 1999 book entitled *Natural Capitalism*, Paul Hawken and others identified the enormous value in environmental services provided to all of us by our natural environment free of charge. If we had to pay nature's services to clean up dirty air, filter out pollution from our soil, treat our water until it is naturally pure, and filter out harmful solar effects, we would ring up quite a sizable bill. However, nature can only provide such services as long as its cleanup capacity is not overwhelmed by too great a burden imposed by pollution and other environmental stress. The world, our country and our state, however, has reached that breaking

point. If we want to keep our natural environment and also provide energy for our needs, we must do so in a sustainable manner.

The good news is that New Hampshire does possess untapped energy resources that if used wisely can provide us with a sustainable future while still protecting our natural habitats. Unlike fossil fuels, once installed, renewable energy sources have only minimal costs. In addition, renewable energy resources do not pollute, will mitigate climate change effects and can provide us with energy in a sustainable process for many years to come. Solar, wind, hydro and biomass all represent energy resources that have not been provided enough support by state policymakers.

The opportunity to build a clean energy economy that will spark economic development and jobs across our state while reducing pollution and protecting our environment is so clearly within our grasp—if only state policies could be fully implemented that support the growing

market demand for clean energy.

Alas, New Hampshire once again finds itself in the unenviable position of last place in the New England region in a variety of energy metrics, including energy efficiency and the deployment of solar installations. The consistent failure to invest in energy efficiency initiatives means that our neighboring states are significantly reducing their demand for energy, while New Hampshire leaves these savings on the table year after year. This policy failure has a measurable impact on the citizens of our state, as the percentage of the transmission costs that we all share as consumers of the six state New England electric grid is shifted to New Hampshire and away from other states, meaning more money out of the pockets of Granite State ratepayers.

Responsibly developed offshore wind is the single biggest lever we can pull to address the climate crisis and move New England off fossil fuels while also strengthening our local economy, protecting our rate-

payers, creating good-paying jobs and improving public health by reducing carbon pollution. Other nations around the globe have proven that offshore wind can meet the need for clean and reliable energy generation while at the same time protecting biodiversity and ocean species.

It is time for the United States to join this effort, and recent announcements in March from the Biden Administration provide a hopeful roadmap as the goal to deploy 30 gigawatts (30,000 megawatts) of offshore wind by 2030, representing an investment of \$12 billion per year made. These investments are expected to generate enough power to meet the demand of more than 10 million homes while generating upwards of 44,000 jobs connected to offshore wind deployment.

The Gulf of Maine offers an unparalleled opportunity for offshore wind development that will benefit New Hampshire and the entire New England region. Wind resources in the area are highly reliable, and fa-

cilities such as the Pease Tradeport as well as possible future port development will drive economic activity while supporting new industry supply chains.

New Hampshire's natural environment is a key economic driver as tourism represents the second largest revenue source for the state. The development of needed new energy sources can and must co-exist with New Hampshire's treasured environment, and renewable resources such as solar, wind, hydro and biomass meet this important test. It is well past time for state policymakers to support our residents by lowering energy costs, creating economic opportunity and jobs, and protecting the environment by investing in renewable energy sources.

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Rob Werner is the New Hampshire State Director of the League of Conservation Voters.

Rep. Peter Somssich is the Ranking Democratic Member of the House Science Technology & Energy Committee for District 2, Portsmouth.

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ing the choice of school options in an educational hardship to private schools and not just public schools. (HB388)

96 percent AGAINST requiring students in the university and community college systems of New Hampshire to pass the U.S. civics naturalization test. (HB319)

100 percent AGAINST requiring schools with unused space to make it available to approved charter school students. (HB278)

Gun Control

96 percent AGAINST permitting self-defense within a vehicle. (HB197)

97 percent AGAINST requiring political subdivisions to obey state law regarding firearms regulation. (HB307)

85 percent AGAINST allowing law-abiding persons to carry a loaded firearm on an OHRV or snowmobile. (HB334)

97 percent AGAINST strengthening the right to keep and bear arms. (CACR8)

93 percent AGAINST stating that displaying a firearm to warn away a trespasser is not a crime. (HB196)

97 percent AGAINST clarifying that displaying a firearm does not constitute reckless conduct. (HB195)

Election Integrity

99 percent AGAINST improving voter checklists to remove people who have moved or died. (HB285)

100 percent AGAINST requiring the same level of identity for absentee ballot requests as all other voting. (HB292)

Civil Rights

99 percent AGAINST requiring a two-thirds vote of the legislature for the taking of property in a declared emergency. (HB402)

97 percent AGAINST guaranteeing free exercise of religion even during a state of emergency. (HB542)

97 percent AGAINST protecting religious services as essential services that may not be unduly burdened. (HB440)

Other

98 percent FOR presuming the defendant is guilty until proven innocent. (HB246)

97 percent AGAINST allowing school nurses to have associate (community college) degrees rather than bachelor's degrees. (HB349)

91 percent AGAINST prohibiting municipalities from requiring a

license for children to operate a lemonade stand. (HB183)

91 percent AGAINST allowing after market window tinting to the same degree as can be ordered on new vehicles. (HB224)

100 percent FOR spending public funds for abortions. (HB2-1068)

91 percent AGAINST requiring that any baby born alive shall not be killed just because it was unwanted. (HB233)

98 percent AGAINST prohibiting abortions after 24 weeks. (HB625)

Nick De Mayo, M. Ed.

Sugar Hill, N.H.

Nick:

We don't know what's come over you—usually you tout right wing positions—but this compilation clearly demonstrates that Democrats are doing a great job of voting in the best interests

of New Hampshire citizens.

The Editor

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How Trump Saved Us From Covid

To the Editor:

One major media expert after another ridiculed the idea and said it would take a miracle for President Trump to produce Covid-19 vaccines and begin protecting people in 2020. Trump worked that miracle and now almost one-third of the American people are fully vaccinated.

Getting the vaccine produced and into peoples' arms was a Herculean effort that had to overcome many technical, business, bureaucratic, and political obstacles. It required not just creating and beginning to produce nearly a billion vaccine doses but producing a billion vials, syringes, swabs, and other equip-

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The Source of Our Discontent

by Jean Stimmell

Conservative media and politicians whip their audiences into a frenzy, crying that the sky is falling: that we are losing our birthright as a nation because “hordes” of dark-skinned “aliens” are invading our country. They accuse liberals of being godless heathens for questioning the “natural order” of things in terms of who should be in charge, what it means to be a man or a woman, who we can love, the list goes on and on.

In a word, these instigators are fueling moral panic, pitting us one against another, making us ever more polarized as a nation. Tressie McMillan Cottom, a sociologist and prominent public intellectual, has done brilliant work illuminating the root of our discontent.¹

It all stems from the categories of thought we use to navigate in the world. The human brain is limited and can't cope with the infinite stream of incoming stimuli we receive without establishing some sort of order. The brain does this by establishing categories, defining apples as one category of fruit, oranges as another; women as one category of human, men as another; and so on. It is through these categories

that we make sense of the world. They can be interpreted in two ways.

We can view these categories as immutable because they are baked into our biology or passed down from God, or we can see them as more porous and changeable, varying widely between cultures. Conflicts between these two views of reality are often explosive because they can threaten bedrock values. Challenging them can lead to moral panic. That, according to Cottom, is the underlying dynamic driving our polarization and moral outrage.

Liberals tend to view these categories as socially constructed, differentiating over time to include more categories of folks who previously were marginalized or left out. They see that as progress. Conservatives, however, tend to see these categories as sacrosanct, written in stone, ordained by a higher power. Changes for them, therefore, are seen as a moral violation threatening their deepest values.

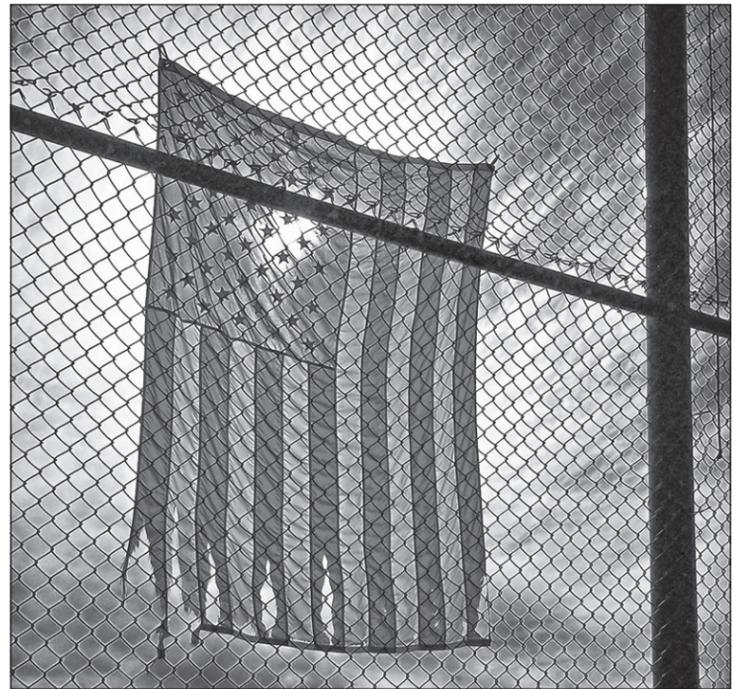
Every person has prejudices and blind spots, whether we admit it or not. Having them outed can be disorientating, shaking us to our very core. At that point, we have a choice: We can either be like ostriches, sticking our heads in the sand by

passing laws making it illegal to talk about the source of our distress. Or we can join the conversation by participating in community dialogue, all-inclusive without blame or rancor, to find a way forward to further the American dream.

It can seem comforting to look back with nostalgia for the “good ole days,” But as Cottom reminds us, we usually can only do so by glossing over past inequality and injustice. Watching “Father Know Best” as I did as a child glossed over the unequal treatment of women while completely eliminating people of color. Growing up watching cowboy and Indian shows from the 50s and 60s—as I admit I did with relish—glossed over Native American genocide.

To me, it is undeniable: We are unfinished beings at birth. We become, in large part, who we are through being socialized into a specific community. That means we are largely socially constructed, woven into exquisite beings of vast complexity by the warp and woof of our evolution.

For long stretches of our history, things have stayed the same; at other times we experience rapid change. But never before in our evolution



Trump's America—“The fence and this torn flag on a little league baseball field in California are analogous to the division in the U.S.A. between Donald Trump and his base and the majority of American citizens who oppose them.” Photo by Wayne S. Grazio, licensed by Creative Commons.

have we ever faced, as we do today, such dizzying change in so many realms: social, technological, and environmental. As our national prophet and Nobel Prize winning poet has sung, “The Times, They Are A-Changin’.”

*And you better start swimmin’
Or you’ll sink like a stone.*

1 — <https://www.nytimes.com/2021/04/13/podcasts/ezra-klein-podcast-tressie-mcmillan-cottom-transcript.html>

Are CEOs Really “Worth” Millions of Dollars?

by Jim Hightower

These days, the haughty rich in our country have developed such an arrogant sense of self-entitlement that they’ve gone from being merely irritating to infuriating.

Unsurprisingly, their plutocratic greed and rigging of the system has generated a political backlash, including a widely-popular push to tax the massive stashes of wealth the upper-upper class has amassed by

stiffing the middle class and poor. Alarmed by this uprising, the rich have launched a major effort to defuse public anger—not by altering their own behavior, but by a semantical twist.

Interestingly, since “The Rich” has become such a negative phrase, it is being dropped from the vocabularies of right-wing media, lawmakers, and other defenders of wealth concentration. Rather, they now glorify the millionaire/billionaire class as

“high-earners” and “high net worth individuals.”

Both are awkward phrases, yet both serve to exalt the fortunate few as superior earners and worthy individuals. Words matter because they are powerful social constructs that share our culture’s moral values. For example, even failed CEOs who preside over big losses still collect booties of cash from the corporate hierarchy, while working stiff who perform their jobs admirably at

the same corporation get pay cuts or even get booted. Boeing, for instance, suffered \$12 billion in losses last year, costing 30,000 workers their jobs, yet the top exec was rewarded with \$21 million in pay.

Other job crushing CEO failures include AT&T, Disney, GE, Hilton, T-Mobile, and Tenet Healthcare—yet each of those top executives were rewarded with at least \$20 million in pay. In every case, the establishment media cloaked the greed of

the chiefs by saying they “earned” millions and are now “worth” such-and-such.

These aren’t euphemisms—they’re lies. To get the truth, the media might ask ousted workers how much they think the CEOs actually earned and are worth.

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ment, plus arrangements for refrigeration, transportation, tracking systems, distribution centers, and about 70,000 sites for administering

the vaccine.

Trump’s “Operation Warp Speed,” also ridiculed by Trump’s political opponents, accomplished this miracle. NIH Director Francis Collins (Dr. Fauci’s superior) credited Operation Warp Speed with

cutting development and delivery of the vaccine by at least five years.

After months of spewing distrust of Trump’s vaccines, many of Trump’s political opponents lined up to be vaccinated first. Even young, energetic Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez

was vaccinated, taking doses away from a high risk patient.

The politicization by his political opponents of Trump’s actions to save lives probably increased Covid-19 deaths by hundreds of thousands...

Don Ewing

Meredith, N.H.

Don:

Your parody was doing so well—it was a parody, right? That last bit, though—that’s not funny. Trump killed those people, not his opponents.

The Editor

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ADMIRAL FOWLE'S PISCATAQUA RIVER TIDAL GUIDE (NOT FOR NAVIGATIONAL PURPOSES)

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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<p>2017—D. Trump fires J. Comey. 1999—At the University of Chicago, two students competing in a scavenger hunt build a plutonium-producing reactor. They come in second. 1991—White House Chief of Staff John Henry Sununu is told to quit using military planes for visits to his Boston dentist and ski trips to N.H. 1989—"What a waste it is to lose one's mind," says Veep Candidate Dan Quayle, addressing the Negro College Fund, "or not to have a mind is being very wasteful, how true that is." 1980—The <i>Summit Venture</i> collapses Fla.'s Sunshine Skyway Bridge; a Greyhound on it plunges, killing 35. 1974—Congress finally begins to ponder impeaching Richard Nixon. 1970—Richard Nixon talks football with antiwar students on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial at 4 a.m. 1969—Enraged after reading in the <i>New York Times</i> that he's illegally bombing Cambodia, Richard Nixon orders the illegal tapping of his staff. 1967—Because he won't fight in Vietnam, Muhammad Ali is stripped of the championship he won in the ring. 1961—FCC chair Newton Minow calls U.S. TV "a vast wasteland." 1958—On CBS's "Trackdown," a lawyer exposes a con man claiming "only he can save the town from destruction." His name: Walter Trump. 1864—Maj. Gen. John Sedgwick utters his last words: "They couldn't hit an elephant at this distance."</p> <p style="text-align: center;">10:52 11:07</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4:37 4:50</p>	<p>2017—President Trump meets with Russian Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov and Russian Ambassador Sergey Kislyak in the Oval Office. He divulges classified info, exposes a foreign agent, and says firing the FBI Director relieved "great pressure" from him. 1945—New Hampshire adopts the Stark motto, "Live Free or Die." 1919—In Charleston, S.C., white sailors foment the first of 33 U.S. race riots over a five-month period. 1908—The first Mother's Day Service is held in W.Va. at the instigation of Anna Jarvis who is arrested on Mother's Day 40 years later for protesting its commercialization. 1886—An ex-railroad president, now Reporter of the Supreme Court—seven of whom are ex-railroad attorneys—writes a headline to their <i>Santa Clara</i> decision: corporations are now people under the 14th Amendment. 1869—Leland Stanford fails to drive his railroad's famous "Golden Spike" because he's hammered himself. "Every step of that mighty enterprise," says one Senator, was "taken in fraud." 1849—Nativist fans of Edwin Forrest bombard New York's Astor Opera House with bricks protesting a Brit performer. Preserving order, the 7th Militia Regiment fires into the crowd killing 20, mostly bystanders. 1740—South Carolina nixes assembling, raising food, earning money, or literacy for the enslaved, while legalizing slave holders killing the rebellious.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">11:35 11:44</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5:19 5:28</p>	<p>2012—The Kuala Lumpur War Crimes Commission finds George W.[MD] Bush, Dick "Dick" Cheney, Donald Rumsfeld, Tony Blair and others guilty of war crimes. 2009—Ex-Gov. J. Ventura says, "You give me a water board, Dick Cheney and one hour, and I'll have him confess to the Sharon Tate murders." 2006—<i>USA Today</i> reports that the NSA is tapping U.S. phones. 1975—In New York, 80,000 celebrate the end of the Vietnam War. 1969—Huey Cobras mistakenly fire on the 3/187 Battalion HQ on Hamburger Hill; two KIA, 35 WIA. 1969—A fire at the Rocky Flats nuclear bomb plant results in the release of plutonium—and previously-suppressed news that a fire 12 years earlier had released 1,000 times as much. 1968—In France, labor unions turn out in support of student protests. 1966—"It appears," says Defense Sec. Robert Strange McNamara, "that the Viet Cong is [sic] losing what support it had from the rural population." 1963—Blacks in Birmingham, Ala. riot after two more KKK bombings. 1894—George Pullman cuts his workers' wages but not their rent; they fight back with a wildcat strike. 1886—The <i>Milwaukee Daily Sentinel</i> publishes an article headlined "No Poles Need Apply," praising the railroads for firing immigrants. 1854—Birth of Ottmar Mergenthaler, inventor of the Linotype.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">12:14</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5:58 6:03</p>	<p>2015—An FEC report says that after denying wrongdoing for years, Rep. Frank Guinta [R-N.H.] has agreed to repay an illegal \$355K campaign loan and pay a \$15K fine to boot. 1996—Sec. of State Madeleine Albright tells Lesley Stahl on "60 Minutes" that sanctions killing 500,000 children in Iraq is "a very hard choice, but... we think the price is worth it." 1987—News reports say Oliver North lost a \$10 million contribution for the Contras by using the wrong Swiss bank account number. 1984—Philip Abrams, HUD Undersecretary under R. Reagan, says Hispanics live in crowded homes out of "cultural preference," not poverty. 1975—Khmer Rouge naval forces using ex-U.S. Swift Boats seize the U.S. container ship <i>Mayaguez</i> and 39 crewmen off Cambodia. 1960—The remains of SSgt. Guy E. Shelley are found 97 miles from where he parachuted to Earth, 17 years after his plane crashed in the Sahara. 1958—Future Defense Secretary Robert Strange McNamara says cabbage and broccoli will protect Americans from atomic fallout. 1947—Trunk murderer Winnie Ruth Judd makes her third escape from the Arizona State Insane Hospital. 1916—In deference to the wounds they inflicted during the Easter Uprising, the Royal Irish Constabulary put James Connolly in a chair so the firing squad can shoot him again.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">12:19 12:51</p> <p style="text-align: center;">6:34 6:37</p>	<p>2015—The day after eight die in a Philadelphia derailment, Congress votes to slash Amtrak's budget. 2005—A Pentagon commission recommends closing the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard. 1985—A Philadelphia police helicopter bombs MOVE headquarters, killing 11 and leaving 250 homeless. 1971—President Nixon tells his flunkies to get a new IRS head: "a ruthless son of a bitch... who will go after our enemies and not go after our friends." 1957—Ngo Dinh Diem is treated to a ticker tape parade in New York City. 1946—Authorities in Germany order the destruction of 30,000 books—American military authorities. 1945—After a brief court martial in Amsterdam—and Germany's surrender—Bruno Dorfer and Rainer Becker, deserters from the Wehrmacht's Kriegsmarine, are executed by German soldiers using German rifles provided by the Seaforth Highlanders. 1930—The New Hampshire Historical Society announces it's acquired one of three known copies of <i>The Monster of Monsters</i>, the pamphlet that got Daniel Fowle thrown in prison in 1754. 1929—Capone, Lansky, Luciano, Luchese, Torrio, Nitti, Siegel, &c., meet in Atlantic City, N.J. 1862—Robert Smalls, enslaved helmsman of the Confederate military transport <i>Planter</i>, commandeers the vessel, pilots it out of Charleston harbor, and turns it over to the U.S. Navy.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">12:52 1:26</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7:09 7:12</p>	<p>2015—The <i>Union Leader's</i> editorial, in full: "Frank Guinta is a damned liar." 1992—The George H.[H.J.W. Bush administration opens up 1,400 acres of spotted owl habitat for logging. 1987—Robert "Bud" McFarlane tells Congress that if he'd objected to arming Central American terrorists, "Bill Casey, Jeane Kirkpatrick, and Cap Weinberger would have said I was some kind of commie." 1975—The Khmer Rouge take the captive crew of the <i>Mayaguez</i> to mainland Cambodia. 1969—Two companies of the 101st assault an NVA regiment atop Hamburger Hill. Despite 12 KIA and 80 WIA, they make no progress. 1961—Klansmen in Anniston, Ala. celebrate Mother's Day by torching a bus. The Freedom Riders on board escape the fire, but not a savage beating. 1960—<i>The New Yorker's</i> A.J. Liebling writes, "Freedom of the press is guaranteed only to those who own one." 1932—Mayor Jimmy Walker leads 150,000 New Yorkers in a day-long "We Want Beer" parade. 1930—<i>The New York Times</i>, in 157 words about the New Hampshire Historical Society's acquisition of a 18th century pamphlet, <i>The Monster of Monsters</i>, misstates who was jailed and for how long, cites the wrong printer (Zechariah Fowle, not Daniel), and misstates this paper's name. 964—John XII's papacy is abruptly ended by a jealous husband.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1:25 2:02</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7:45 7:47</p>	<p>2002—The White House admits it knew before 9/11 that al-Qaeda had plans to hijack U.S. airliners. 2001—Two engineers in a locomotive chase and stop an unmanned train full of hazardous chemicals after it rolled 66 miles across Ohio at high speeds. 1991—The Pentagon confirms: Manuel Noriega was on the CIA payroll. 1975—Some Marines retake the abandoned <i>Mayaguez</i>. Others, green, chopper to Koh Tang Island. Khmer Rouge, dug-in there, kill 15 and wound 50. Three are left on the beach. 1970—City and State cops shoot 14 protesting black students, killing two, at Jackson State in Mississippi. 1969—Governor Reagan and his flunky Ed Meese send 800 cops into Peoples Park with shotguns. To quell the ensuing riot, he sends 2,700 National Guardsmen. The butcher's bill: one dead, one blinded, 35 wounded. 1968—J. Edgar Hoover tells his Chicago office to tell the Mafia that Dick Gregory is bad-mouthing them. 1951—Gen. Omar Bradley calls Gen. MacArthur's Korea plan "[t]he wrong war, at the wrong place, at the wrong time, and with the wrong enemy." 1935—The Labor Relations Act gives U.S. workers the right to organize. 1923—Upton Sinclair is arrested for reading the Bill of Rights out loud. 1921—Telegraph offices and railroad control centers in Sweden and New York burst into flames as coronal mass ejections from the Sun hit Earth.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2:00 2:40</p> <p style="text-align: center;">8:23 8:26</p>
SUNDAY, MAY 16	MONDAY, MAY 17	TUESDAY, MAY 18	WEDNESDAY, MAY 19	THURSDAY, MAY 20	FRIDAY, MAY 21	SATURDAY, MAY 22
<p>2017—As President Recep Tayyip Erdoğan looks on approvingly, two dozen goons attack peaceful protesters outside the Turkish Embassy in Washington, D.C. Four are arrested, but all charges are dropped. 2001—Ex-FBI Special Agent, devout Catholic, patron of strippers, and amateur exhibitionist Robert Hanssen is indicted for selling U.S. secrets to the U.S.S.R., then the Russians. 1974—Bill Harris, terrorist, is caught shoplifting socks from Mel's Sporting Goods in L.A.; but he and wife Emily escape as heeress Patty Hearst blasts the storefront with a machine gun. 1969—AP finds that on Hamburger Hill, some grunts are disgruntled. 1948—CBS correspondent George Polk turns up murdered in Salonika Harbor. The U.S.-supported Greek government frames a Commie, and U.S. journalists cover up the frame. 1918—Congress passes the Sedition Act. It's now a crime to "... willfully utter, print, write, or publish any disloyal, profane, scurrilous, or abusive language about the form of government of the United States, or the Constitution of the United States..." 1916—In the Sykes-Picot Agreement, Britain and France, with Russia's OK, screw the Arabs. 1879—Two men in Raleigh, N.C. are hanged twice: the ropes were too long the first time. In Utah, a firing squad misses the condemned man's heart; it takes him 27 minutes to die.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2:38 3:21</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9:04 9:08</p>	<p>2017—Learning his election will be investigated for Russia's involvement, President Trump says, "Oh my God. This is terrible. This is the end of my Presidency. I'm [bleeped]." Sadly, no. 1987—Its weapons officer away from his duty station, its Phalanx gun operator absent "on personal business," and its radar countermeasure system unarmed, the frigate <i>U.S.S. Stark</i> is hit by two Exocets from an Iraqi plane; 37 sailors die on the Gipper's watch. 1976—R. Reagan, in <i>Time</i>: "Fascism was really the basis of the New Deal." 1974—Six members of the Symbionese Liberation Army hole-up in a small house in L.A. surrounded by 400 cops. Armed with full-auto M-1 carbines, they fire 4,000 rounds but hit no one. Shot or burned, they all die. 1973—To help Continental Oil develop new drilling techniques, the AEC explodes three nukes underground in Colorado. 1968—Nine people break into Catonsville, Md.'s draft board and burn 600 files with homemade napalm. 1954—Border Patrol agents begin deporting a million people from five states in "Operation Wetback." 1954—President Eisenhower creates the notion of "Executive Privilege." 1954—The Supreme Court throws out "separate but equal" education. 1934—At Madison Square Garden, tens of thousands of Friends of the New Germany rally under a swastika in support of Adolf Hitler.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3:21 4:06</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9:48 9:57</p>	<p>1992—The 27th Amendment, barring any Congress from raising its own pay, is ratified after a 202 year process. 1982—Sun Myung Moon, a Reverend, is now a convicted tax cheat, too. 1980—Korean students in Gwangju, protesting closure of their university, are beaten and shot by paratroopers. 1980—Mount St. Helens cuts loose for the first time in 123 years. 1974—Operation Smiling Buddha is a success: now India has a nuke. 1969—The commander at Hamburger Hill orders helicopters out of the area to hold down friendly fire deaths. 1958—CIA pilot Al Pope is shot down while strafing an Indonesian port. The U.S. Ambassador claims he's a mere "soldier of fortune." Documents found on Pope prove it's a lie. 1935—The propaganda plane Max-Im Gorky, equipped with a printing plant and loudspeakers audible from the ground, crashes after it's hit by an escorting fighter plane; 45 die. 1927—Edwin Hughes, last Charge of the Light Brigade survivor, dies at 96. 1927—Anti-tax pest Andrew Kehoe blows up the Bath, Mich. school, killing 39 kids and four others. After murdering his wife, he blows up himself and the school superintendent with a truck full of dynamite and nails. 1918—Congress creates the draft. Emma Goldman protests, for which she's soon arrested. 1896—The Supreme Court OKs racial segregation in <i>Plessy v. Ferguson</i>.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4:09 4:57</p> <p style="text-align: center;">10:38 10:50</p>	<p>2017—Big game hunter Theunis Botha, 51, dies in Zimbabwe when an elephant shot by a client falls on him. 1956—A 15-megaton bomb test in the South Pacific raises radiation levels in the U.S. to 10 times normal. 1954—The U.S.P.O. OKs a CIA mail-opening project. 1953—Fallout from our dirtiest-ever nuke test, Upshot-Knothole Harry, hits St. George, Utah—H. Hughes's location for <i>The Conqueror</i> a year later. 1950—Four barges carrying 467 tons of ammo explode in South Amboy, N.J., killing 30 and injuring 350. 1945—<i>U-234</i> arrives at Portsmouth carrying cargo the Nazis intended for Japan; 1,232 lbs. of uranium eventually does arrive—at Hiroshima, on 8/6. 1943—U.S. submarine-chaser <i>PC-815</i>, L. Ron Hubbard, Cmdr., battles non-existent Japanese subs off Ore. 1941—Founding of the Viet Minh. 1932—Rep. Claude Fuller (D-Ark.) introduces a bill requiring that Civil Service employees be able to "sing, write or recite the words to the Star Spangled Banner" from memory. 1925—Malcolm Little, later Malcolm X, is born in Omaha, Neb. 1920—In Matewan, W. Va., seven coal company stooges and four locals die in a main street shootout. 1918—For protesting her husband's lynching the day before, Mary Turner, eight months pregnant, is lynched in Lowndes County, Ga. 1890—Ho Chi Minh is born.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5:04 5:52</p> <p style="text-align: center;">11:31 11:49</p>	<p>2009—The FBI entraps four Muslim men in a bogus Bronx bomb plot. 2004—U.S. and Iraqi troops raid the home and offices of Ahmed Chalabi, formerly the neo-cons' most trusted source of Iraqi intelligence. 1989—RIP, Gilda Radner. 1978—Mavis Hutchinson, 53, makes New York City after running across America for 69 days. 1973—The Camden 28, who broke into a draft board office, are acquitted. 1969—After 11 bloody assaults in 10 days, American troops take Hamburger Hill at a cost of 70 dead and 372 wounded. It's abandoned 16 days later. 1937—George Orwell takes a bullet in the throat while fighting against Franco's fascists in Spain. 1927—Charles Lindbergh leaves Long Island by air, heading east. 1926—Thomas Edison announces that Americans prefer silent films to those newfangled talkies. 1918—A tornado hits Codell, Kan. 1917—A tornado hits Codell, Kan. 1916—A tornado hits Codell, Kan. 1899—New Yorker Jacob German gets the first speeding ticket—from a cop on a bike, for going over 12 mph. 1873—Levi Strauss and Jacob Davis get a patent for copper-riveted jeans. 1631—Unpaid soldiers first conquer Magdeburg, then loot it. Disappointed with their booty, they slaughter 20,000 Protestants for the greater glory of the Holy Roman Emperor and the Mother Church.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">6:03 6:48</p> <p style="text-align: center;">12:25 1:04</p>	<p>2016—In Houston, hundreds rally to support Islam. Hundreds more rally, armed, to oppose it. All have been duped by a Russian troll farm. 2010—Fox's Glenn Beck claims "a good portion" of Americans were glad when Franklin D. Roosevelt died. 2001—GAO refutes the GOP: Dems <i>didn't</i> vandalize the White House. 1981—The Senate OKs \$20 billion to resume full-scale production of nerve gas and other chemical weapons. 1980—In Gwangju, Korea, students using weapons looted from armories drive troops from downtown. 1968—Students protest the Vietnam War in West Berlin, Paris, Peking, Berkeley, and New York. 1952—Blacklisted actor John Garfield dies of a heart attack at 39. 1946—A screwdriver slips; the same plutonium core that killed Harry Daghlion the previous August gives Louis Slotin a lethal burst of radiation. 1945—Bogie, 45, marries Bacall, 20. 1924—Nathan Leopold, 19, and Richard Loeb, 18, murder Robert Franks, 14, for the fun of it. 1894—"Courage, comrade, vive l'anarchie" Emile Henry tells the crowd, moments before he's guillotined. 1871—To correct the alleged errors of the Paris Commune, the 20-35,000 executions of "Bloody Week" begin. 1823—The 200th anniversary of the settling of Portsmouth is "celebrated with great éclat." 1766—<i>Raleigh</i> is launched.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7:04 7:43</p> <p style="text-align: center;">12:50 1:21</p>	<p>2004—Portsmouth's Leftist Marching Band debuts before a surprised and delighted audience in Market Square. 1980—Jimmy Carter gives South Korean dictator Chun Doo Hwan the OK: use military force against civilians to "restore order" in Gwangju. 1977—Gun rights fanatic Harlon Carter takes over the NRA—46 years after murdering Ramon Casiano, 15. 1968—<i>Scorpion</i>, its nuclear torpedoes, and 99 crewmen are lost at sea. 1962—Thomas G. Doty buys dynamite and flight insurance, then boards Flight 11, which explodes. Instead of \$300K, his wife gets a \$3.00 refund. 1949—Ex-Defense Secretary James Forrestal ambiguously defenestrates from a 16th floor hospital window. 1944—<i>Life</i> publishes a photo of an American girl at her desk with a souvenir sent by her boyfriend in the Pacific—the skull of a Japanese soldier. 1920—Henry Ford's newspaper, the <i>Dearborn Independent</i>, begins publishing anti-semitic articles based on the bogus <i>Protocols of the Elders of Zion</i>. 1884—Hugh Daily fans 13 for the Chicago Browns pitching with his right hand—the only one he has. 1856—Rep. Preston Brooks (D-SC) visits the floor of the Senate and beats Sen. Charles Sumner (R-Mass.) nearly to death with a cane. 1622—English settlers at Jamestown serve the Powhatans a barrel of poisoned wine, killing 200. They shoot another 50, and scalp the dead.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">8:05 8:37</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1:50 2:15</p>

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