

The Fortnightly Rant

What Are the Odds?

When we last went to press, AP had just fact-checked Individual-1's assertion that "the real insurrection happened on November 3rd, the Presidential Election, not on January 6th—which was a day of protesting the Fake Election results." Hidebound as ever, AP passed up the chance to level the charge "fake" at the statement's perpetrator, settling for the prim term "false."

Normally we would refrain from wasting ink and paper on the blatherings of a person clearly untethered from reality and unfettered by morality. What makes this newsworthy is that it's such an appalling spectacle: the august AP fact-checking the jabberings of a depraved baboon.*

How has the nation come to such a pass? In hindsight—which we happen to have here in abundant supply—it was inevitable. Does anyone here need a refresher on the three branches of government, and the role of the Fourth Estate? No? Good. The short answer to this question, then, is this: we have met the enemy, and he is us.

In his 1920 expose *The Brass Check*,† Upton Sinclair wrote "... American newspapers as a whole represent private interests and not public interests." He did allow for occasional exceptions, since, "in order to be of any use at all, the newspapers must have circulation, and to

*The management apologizes to the several species comprising the genus *Papio* for this implied insult.

† Sinclair self-published *The Brass Check* because no one else would. Disdained by book publishers, it sold some 150,000 copies. An open source pioneer, Sinclair did not copyright the book; it's widely available on the internet and highly recommended. The term "brass check" refers to the stamped tokens which were given to customers by brothel owners. Sinclair used the term as his title to drive home his theme: "there is more than one kind of prostitution which may be symbolized by the brass check."

get circulation they must pretend to care about the public. [Once in a while, though] it will happen that a 'scoop' is too valuable to be thrown away. Newspapermen are human, and cannot be blamed by their owners if now and then they yield to the temptation to publish the news."

Nearly 20 years later, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes agreed. He said in 1939, "the lack of a free press is the most serious threat confronting our democratic government." The problem, Ickes said, stemmed from the "vast financial investment" required to operate a newspaper. This "binds them closely to the business world from which they draw their sustenance. Freedom is impossible...when the counting office holds the whip hand."

A microcosmic example made his point. "According to Secretary Ickes, newspapers never publish stories about elevator accidents in department stores 'on the basis of news value,' and never publish anything about 'the low wages of of retail clerks, except in ten-cent stores, which do not advertise."

"He said that the advertising agencies of the country 'sent out orders to the newspaper publishers to get busy and kill' the amended Food and Drug Act introduced in Congress in 1933, and that 'the newspapers vied with each other to see which could show the most devotion to the makers of impure drugs and poisonous cosmetics.'"

Being so dependent on "the business world from which they draw their sustenance" naturally aligned newspapers—and other less-prestigious media—with the political party which dedicated itself to serving business interests.

When watchdogs are pussycats, shenanigans ensue. Republicans grew accustomed to plentiful slack.



Offered an inch, they took a mile, then another mile.... Lately they've been snatching up astronomical units.

Jackie Calmes, a journalist since 1978, wrote in June, "[t]he radicalization of the Republican Party has been the biggest story of my career." She worked "as a reporter in Washington through four revolutions—Ronald Reagan's, Newt Gingrich's, the tea party's and Donald Trump's—each of which took the party further right."

The press responded to this shift by pretending it wasn't happening.

They achieved this goal through wholesale usage of a practice called false equivalence. For example, if Democrat accepts a free apple from a local bodega, and a Republican deceitfully swindles a widow out of her families's ancestral orange grove and sells it to Monsanto for a toxic waste dump, both must be treated equally.

Calmes told Dan Froomkin, of *PressWatchers.org*—himself a worthy

successor to Sinclair—"I felt more pressure of the bothsidesism sort coming from the *New York Times* than I did from the *Wall Street Journal*...and I think that's because the *New York Times* is sensitive to the fact that it is known to be a liberal paper, so it bends over backwards to give both sides their due.

"She described 'timeworn' traditions at the *Times*, such as: 'If you're saying Republicans do something wrong you have to indicate that Democrats bear some blame too.'"

So, here we are. As Froomkin writes, "No one can possibly argue that modern political journalism has fulfilled its essential mission of creating an informed electorate."

A video clip making the rounds on Tuesday proves his point. A Virginia voter is asked, "What's the most important issue in this Virginia Governor's race?"

"Teaching Critical Race Theory to our children," he replies. "And what is CRT?"

"...I don't have that much knowledge on it," he says after considerable hemming and hawing, "but it's something that I don't care for."

It is possible that AP's fact check of Dolt 45's "real insurrection" lie was meant as an exercise in satirical reversal: "Let's treat this farcical statement seriously—as something worthy of our most august scrutiny. It will be hilarious." If so, well done—it is.

Longtime Republican operative Tim Miller posted an antithesis at the conservative website, *The Bulwark*. In loose, lively, funny prose, he delivers news to chill your blood.

Online oddsmakers, he writes, say "...Donald Trump is now the odds-on favorite to be president of the United States in 2025. ...more likely than any other person in the world to take the next oath of office on the Capitol steps on January 20, 2025.

"How is that for some weird s_t?"

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Time Bandits Expected to Strike Again

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Voice One: Spring ahead, fall back... isn't that how it goes? We're supposed to gain an hour, right?

Voice Two: Yeah, why?

Voice One: This thing is supposed to automatically reset itself for the time change. Why does it give the same time as this one, that doesn't?

Voice Two: Huh? What are you blathering about?

Voice One: My iGizmo says it's 7:30 a.m. So does this cheap old battery-powered piece of crap. That ain't right.

Voice Two: Check the Telechron.

Voice One: Same same; 7:32 now.

Voice Two: Check the calendar.

Voice One: [Redacted.] I could've sworn it changed today, the 1st.

Voice Two: [Redacted.]

Insidious Plot Revealed!

We have been holding back the following story for generations. Only now can it be told.

Previously, the public could not handle the truth we are about to reveal. New tools, however, facilitating the free exchange of all sorts of information, have inspired a whole new generation of patriots. They are willing—eager, even—and more-or-less able to do their own research and draw their own conclusions. Some even create visual aids on garter walls, using pins and red yarn to indicate sinister connections.

No longer are the yearning masses restricted to the bland media diet of pablum formerly force-fed to them by "legacy media" such as ourselves.

Without further ado or adon't, here is the true story behind so-called "Daylight Saving Time."

It was only by chance that our Wandering Photographer, (who is partial to Pilsner), literally stumbled onto the scene of the crime. Charles Higgins, the Senate Sergeant at Arms, was surreptitiously filching a full hour from every citizen in the country by moving the hands of the Ohio Clock forward by one hour. [See photo at right.]

"Big deal," you may say, but consider: We were then a nation comprising 92 million men, women, children, babies, and hobos. At the then-current daily wage of approximately \$0.25 per hour, that time was worth 23 million bucks. Adjusted for inflation that would be \$417 million today.

We have not yet determined who were the beneficiaries of this Grand Theft Tempo. Credible rumors suggest they were members of a vast or

half-vast international cabal of bakers in league with the Flour Trust.

All seriousness aside, supposedly real news reports are suggesting that for reasons unclear to us, public sentiment is building to put an end to our now-time-honored tradition of holding a biannual nationwide death-by-disruption event.

Think of the content providers, people! What will the pretty people on TV have to talk about? Generic newspapers from coast to coast—yes, all generated from a cubicle farm in Texas, but still...—will have to run interchangeable patches of text dredged up from God knows where.

All that disruption, just to spare the lives of, on average, 28 car crash victims per year, and eliminate a 24 percent jump in heart attacks in the spring.



March 31, 1918: Charles Higgins, caught by our Wandering Photographer as he tampers with the Ohio Clock, initiating the insidious population-control plot euphemistically called "Daylight Saving Time."

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Politicians, of course, do their best to increase that flow, always turning the dial up to 11. Not naming names, or anything, but...

That tendency has led to changes in the law, creating an interesting new revenue stream. Remember the neutron bomb—or Republican bomb, as some called it? It was an atomic device designed to kill people but leave buildings intact. This is something like that, but totally different: the person from elsewhere who has some money stays where they are and sends their money here.

Somehow We the People of the Granite State™ are supposed to benefit from this. That part is still a little unclear, though.

We'll explain, or try to, but first a geographical surprise. Early in October, a lot of South Dakotans—and a lot of people nationwide—learned that, in terms of GDP, the biggest industry in that vast, barely inhabited, yet fully Senotored state is not cow-punching, or horse-thieving, or chasing Cary Grant around with a biplane.

It's finance. By writing laws friendly to folks with lots of money, South Dakota has lured \$360 billion into its trust industry. And we're pretty sure that the owners are not annoying the locals by taking up all the parking spots in Sioux Falls.

A few weeks later Bob Sanders, of the *New Hampshire Business Review*, put that admittedly huge figure into perspective.

The lead of his story was the epitome of concision: "\$932.5 billion."

To put this uncharitably—always stick with what you know—New Hampshire is First in the Nation, or thereabouts, when it comes to



offering crooked billionaires—and legitimate people, widows and orphans, all the usual figures hauled in as window dressing—who are trying to hide their money from the tax man.

"[I]n some ways, Sanders wrote, "the state has overtaken South Dakota as the premier place to secretly stash foreign assets, both in trusts

and in relatively new and even less regulated family law foundations.

"Since the foundation law went into effect in October 2017, 15 have been set up in the Granite State, six through LLCs created by attorney Todd Mayo, the trust lobbyist who authored that law.

"We've gone ahead of South Dakota," enthused Sen. Lou D'Alessandro, D-Manchester, sponsor of much of the trust legislation since 2004, though he quickly added that means "we've gone through all the hoops."

We can't wait for this to lessen the state's property tax burden—which is third highest in the nation.

Carbon Offsets Are a Con Job, Warns Climate Group

by Andrea Germanos, Common Dreams

Major businesses and the fossil fuel industry are engaging in "a dangerous distraction" by utilizing a scheme known as carbon offsetting while continuing activities that are worsening the climate emergency, according to a report released Friday, October 22nd.

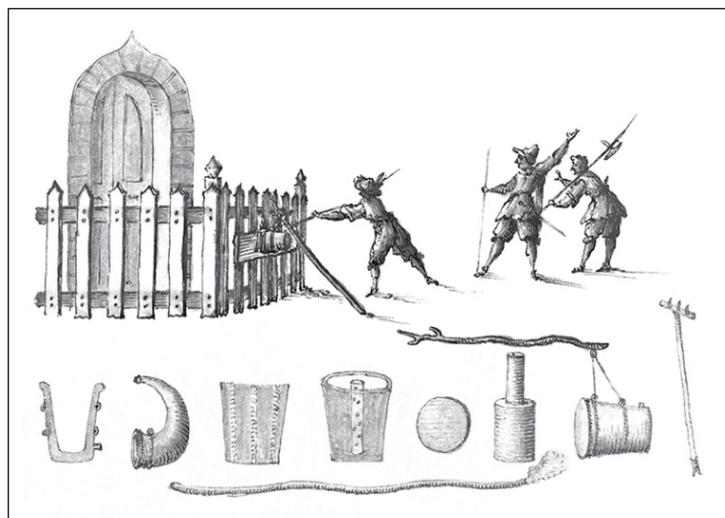
The findings from Friends of the Earth U.K. come just ahead of the United Nations climate summit COP 26, a venue the report says must not be a platform for false solutions to the crisis.

"The real and credible solutions to the environmental emergencies we face are clear," the report states. "We must rapidly stop using fossil fuels. And we must fund the proper protection, conservation, and restoration of nature."

The new publication—entitled *A dangerous distraction—the offsetting con*—takes issue with both the more commonly known practice of carbon offsetting as well as biodiversity offsetting. FOE explains:

"Carbon offsetting is touted as a way to compensate for continuing fossil fuel emissions by reducing emissions elsewhere or drawing them down using trees, etc. As well as carbon offsetting, businesses and governments are also promoting biodiversity offsetting. This is where harming nature in one place is in theory compensated by restoring nature elsewhere.

"The best way to prevent the heating of our planet is to end the use



Fortuitously, our Wandering Engraver was on the scene just moments before Wayne LaPierre, the belligerent, beleaguered, but fashionably-dressed Grand Panjandrum of the National Matchlock Association, was "hoist by his own petard." Details may be found elsewhere on this parchment.

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of fossil fuels for good,” the report says. “Yet offsetting is being used as an excuse to continue using these climate-wrecking fuels.”

There’s a wave of such efforts underway, with some so-called nature-based solutions like tree planting and mangrove restoration put forth as sufficient to justify further fossil fuel consumption elsewhere. Yet these schemes can be highly problematic, the report says, noting as an example that “forest fires in North America are already releasing the carbon that offsetting companies promised to lock up for companies that include Microsoft and BP.”

In addition, “while investing in genuine action for nature is important, the carbon that is drawn down by these nature-based solutions could easily be released within decades, because of climate breakdown and its effects on nature,” the report adds. “Yet the carbon emissions these projects are meant to offset will remain in the atmosphere for many centuries.”

Part of the problem is that carbon offsets are relatively cheap, the re-

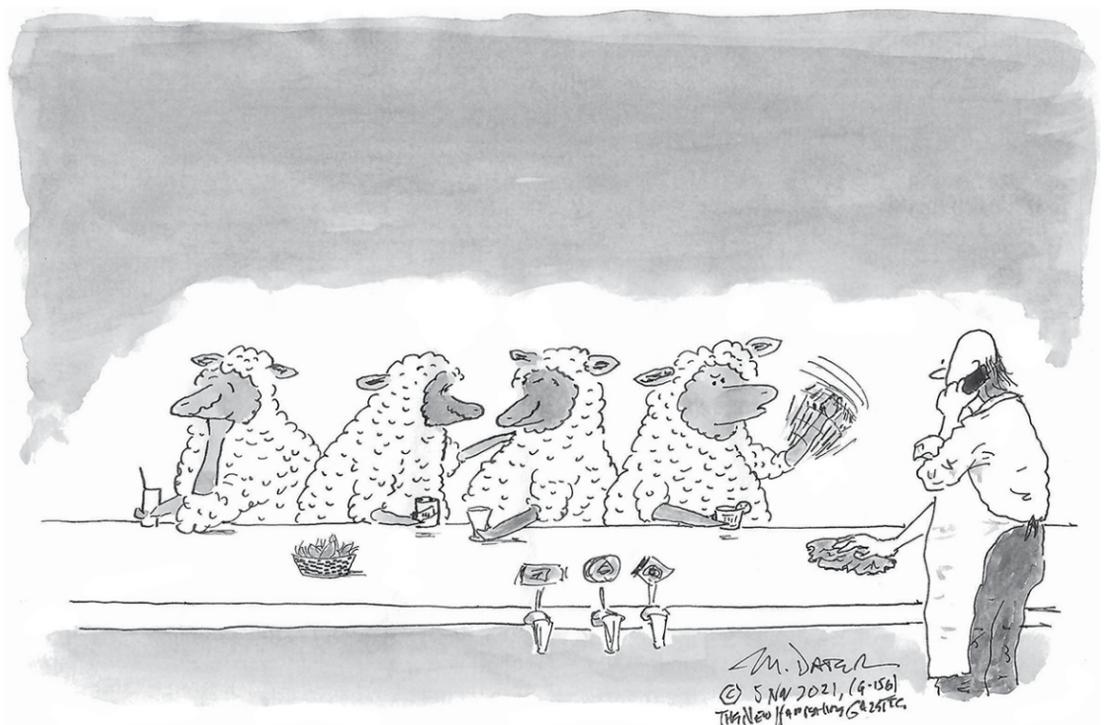
port says, and “will remain cheaper than cutting carbon emissions in the decade the world needs to reduce emissions to stay within safe limits,” even if projects’ ability to lock up carbon over the long term is not guaranteed.

The overall offsetting scheme also creates a sort of “mitigation deterrence,” meaning that corporations can delay real action to change their planet-heating practices.

The report also warns that offsetting projects can be harmful in and of themselves.

It’s not good, says FOE, when trees are planted without meaningful consideration of the ecosystem they’re going into or when they’re put in without seeking approval from a community’s Indigenous residents. Nature offsetting schemes can be detrimental as well, the report notes, because destroying one tract of nature cannot simply be remedied by restoring or creating another. “Habitats,” the group states, “are as unique and irreplaceable as a Leonardo da Vinci masterpiece.”

The report offers a handful of



“If that’s Bo Peep, we’re not here.”

case studies to illustrate the dangers posed by offsetting, including one in which oil giant BP is pushing protections of U.S. forests with one hand while lobbying to have fracked gas counted as a “sustainable” energy source with the other. From the report:

“Fossil fuel giant BP has also promised to become carbon neutral by 2050. Putting to one side that it is action in the decade to 2030 that matters, BP is not planning to do this by ceasing to extract and sell fossil fuels. Far from it—BP wants to sell oil and gas for decades to come. Remarkably, BP has been busy lobbying the European Commission to label natural gas as a sustainable energy source.

“To try and square the circle of selling fossil fuels and being carbon neutral, BP has bought a major carbon offset company, Finite Carbon, which it claims ‘has the potential to build a global platform for managing and financing natural climate solutions.’ Finite Carbon already specializes in forest carbon offsets in the U.S.A., where forests are now

increasingly ravaged by wildfires and pests, in a real-life demonstration of how temporarily carbon may be locked up in trees.”

An additional example cited is mining giant Rio Tinto’s activities in Madagascar, a biodiversity hotspot.

“Rio Tinto’s QMM ilmenite mine is destroying 6,000 hectares of littoral forest along the southeast coastline, while claiming it will leave a net-positive impact on biodiversity.

“forest fires in North America are already releasing the carbon that offsetting companies promised to lock up for companies that include Microsoft and BP”

To do this, its offsetting programme has acquired three forest areas in what has been considered a double land grab. Some of the area is already protected under a national conservation program, and in Antsoaso the offset has resulted in loss of forest access, traditional livelihoods, and food security. Villagers living on less than a dollar a day are criminalized if they cut a tree to replace a dug-out canoe for fishing. Mineral extraction

accounts for most of the forest loss in the region, and some of the poorest people on the planet are carrying the cost of greening Rio Tinto’s mine.”

Simply put, offsetting lets “politicians and business leaders avoid confronting the reality of climate breakdown and nature decline, and continue with business as usual and the latest kind of greenwashing instead,” the report states.

The report calls for a number of tactics to truly address the biodiversity and climate crises, including ending support for and stopping the use of fossil fuels; investing in public transport and walking and biking infrastructure; retrofitting buildings; ramping up the growth of renewable energy; and safeguarding existing nature as well as protecting at least 30 percent of land and seas.

“We have to face the fundamental fact that we need to reduce emissions,” tweeted FOE, “not compensate for emissions.”

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It was an old-fashioned election on Tuesday, just how we like it. In late afternoon there were no waiting lines, just lots of available voting booths. As always, the poll workers were as courteous as could be. We didn’t see a single Second Amendment nutjob, Three Percenter, or Fourth Reich fanatic. The last-day campaigners out on the sidewalk refrained from red-faced shouting matches. No one was being arrested for offering a slice of cold pizza to a hungry person who’d been waiting for hours after a long bus ride. It’s nice to live in one of the most privileged places on Earth.

Murph’s Fortnightly Quote
“The more wonderful the means of communication, the more trivial, tardy, or depressing its contents seemed to be.”
 — Arthur C. Clarke (1917-2008)
 from “2001: A Space Odyssey”

“I would rather move for a Law to compell the Masters of Families to inoculate every Child born within a certain limited time under severe Penalties.”
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Appropriately Terrifying

Dear Editor:

This week, Attorney General John Formella announced that New Hampshire would join nine other Republican-controlled states in their lawsuit to overturn the Biden Administration's Covid-19 vaccine mandate on all Federal contractors and contracted employees. This is another in a long line of myopic, dangerous and reckless actions taken by Republicans to undermine our efforts to end the worst public health crisis in our history.

Considering the makeup of the current Supreme Court, with five extreme right wing Justices, including three Trump appointees, I would be very surprised if they do not decide in favor of the Plaintiffs. If they do, it would overturn the 1905 *Jacobsen vs. Massachusetts* decision that held that the Massachusetts smallpox vaccination mandate did not violate the Constitution. This important legal precedent has served the public health well for over 116 years, but is now in serious jeopardy. If the Court does rule in favor of the Plaintiffs it will have serious and even catastrophic short and long term consequences.

In the short term it will result in fewer people getting vaccinated, thus prolonging the pandemic, resulting in more preventable Covid-19 cases, hospitalizations and deaths. Ruling that vaccine mandates by the government at every level are "unconstitutional," would prolong the disruption of our children's education, as well as hurting business and our economy. The fact that the Biden mandate is working, with more people getting vaccinated and Covid vaccinations increasing across the nation (by 20 percent, according to Reuters) will, I suspect, have little bearing on the five right-wing Justices.

However, even more concerning are the long-term consequences of a decision in favor of the Plaintiffs. If the Court decides that the Biden vaccine mandate is "unconstitutional," that decision will not only hamper the public health response to the current pandemic, but would apply to any local, state, or national epidemic or

pandemic in the future. As horrible as the Covid-19 pandemic has been—46 million cases and 745,000 deaths, with a Case Fatality Rate (CFR) of about one percent—the next pandemic could be far worse.

Imagine a pandemic where the agent is much more lethal, less discriminating in who it kills, and even more transmissible, with a CFR of 5, 10 or even 20 percent.

Imagine that agent killing children and young adults at the same rate as the elderly, unlike the current pandemic where children and young adults have been spared the brunt of the mortality.

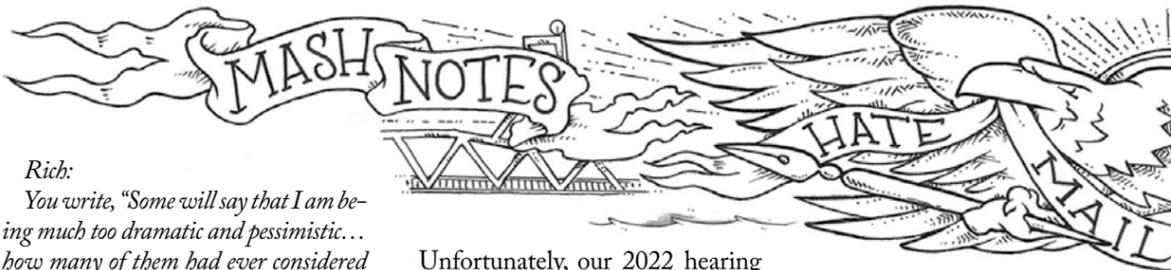
And imagine that a safe and effective vaccine is developed, but no government could mandate vaccination because of a misguided decision the Supreme Court sometime in the past. How many deaths would result before a new Court is able to reverse that decision?

Another possible consequence of a decision in favor of the Plaintiffs could be the end to all public school-based vaccination requirements. If the decision states that the government cannot impose vaccine mandates on contractors and contract employees, why would they be allowed to have school vaccination mandates?

After all, the rationale for school vaccination mandates is the same as the Biden mandate on contractors. The anti-vaccine movement would quickly use this decision to end all public school vaccine mandates. Some will say that I am being much too dramatic and pessimistic, I hope so. But how many of them had ever considered being in the situation we are in today?

The advancement of political ideology and political self-interest can result in catastrophic consequences when they are placed over the interests of and conflict with that of public health. No society can successfully combat an enemy, either human or biological, when the "rights" of the individual are placed above the rights of the greater community.

Rich DiPentima,
Portsmouth, N.H.



Rich:

You write, "Some will say that I am being much too dramatic and pessimistic... how many of them had ever considered being in the situation we are in today?"

Exactly.

The Editor

Two Story House

To the Editor:

By the time George Jones and Tammy Wynette released their 1980 number-one hit single, "Two Story House," the divorce was final. The lyrics say it all: "We live in a two-story house. She's got her story and I've got mine."

Now, over 40 years later, it appears we-the-people have reached a similar impasse, finding ourselves split into two factions so alienated by cultural warfare that facts no longer matter.

In divorce litigation, unscrupulous attorneys know exactly how to spin the narrative and convert destructive emotion into billable hours. Hence the popular cliché: "Only the lawyers win."

The same may be said for the unscrupulous spin doctors and politicians who crank America's partisan propaganda mill, except in this case only the wealthy and powerful win.

If the Biden Administration's numbers are in the tank, it not his policies that are to blame. It's because we live in an era where passion and charisma matter. People are desperate and want hope. Trump may have been a dangerously unhinged president, but he had an indomitable presence that jolted us awake every day.

By contrast, the Biden and Harris team? Crickets. A bad idea that seemed like a good idea at the time.

We live in a two-story house, but one of those stories isn't getting out because nobody's telling it with twenty-first century pizzazz. Not the President, not the administration, not the media, and not the press. At this point, a strong shot of Bernie Sanders and Elizabeth Warren might go down quite well.

Unfortunately, our 2022 hearing and 2024 court date are on the docket and we're going in with woefully inadequate representation. If we can't fix it, Trump will get his day in court, the jury will vote, and America's Abuser-in-Chief will walk away with the house, the kids, both cars, the retirement account, and a fat alimony check.

Rick Littlefield
Barrington, N.H.

Rick,

Between you and Rich DiPentima (above), we're beginning to get concerned.

The Editor

The Framers and Democracy

Dear Editor:

I've been giving much thought recently to what the framers had in mind when contemplating the creation of their new country. It wasn't as if they were in totally unexplored territory. Civilizations had come and gone; some had succeeded, others failed. Did the framers really not have an inkling of a premonition that a future leader would try to overthrow his own government, or what to do if one did try?

I appreciate more and more the question asked of Benjamin Franklin by a Philadelphia hostess, Mrs. Eliza Powel, after the Constitutional Convention: "What manner of government have you (you meaning the government of delegates) bequeathed us, Mr. Franklin?" We're now obliged to value and ponder seriously, his answer: "A republic, Madam, if you can keep it." It seems the framers surmised more than we have learned.

We've been lulled into believing we live in a functioning democracy, well-managed by "representative" government, guided by a system of "checks and balances," and safely protected by enforceable common sense laws and principles. That may have been true (or at least more true) at one time but

today's reality does not reflect (as William Blackstone would say) "the embodiment of the moral sentiments of the people."

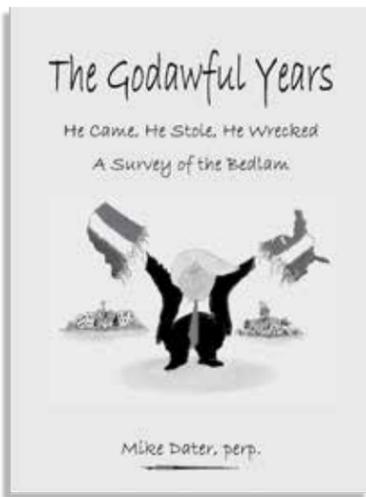
James Madison wrote about the complications of democracies in the Federalist papers. Many of his revelations stand out. For example: "Pure democracies have ever been spectacles of turbulence and contention; have ever been incompatible with personal security or the rights of property; and have in general been as short in their lives as they have been violent in their deaths."

Neither the Articles of Confederation nor the Constitution seem to establish democracies directly. Under the Articles, Congress is chosen by state legislatures and under our Constitution, our leaders are elected or are chosen by elected officials. Giving the framers the benefit of the doubt, I'd like to believe they had the best interests of the people in mind when the Constitution was conceived. On the other hand, they might have been every bit as devious, corrupt and self-serving as many of our politicians are today. It has crossed my mind that humankind simply isn't up to self-governing.

So...what would the founders say if they were alive today? What would James Madison say to a President who obstructed Congress, violated his oath of office and betrayed the public trust? What would John Adams say to a President who undermined the Constitution and believed himself above the law? What would Alexander Hamilton say to a President who abused the power of his office, spread lies and disinformation, and poisoned our politics? And what would George Washington say to a President who incited a deadly attack on his own Capitol in a last ditch effort to overturn a free and fair election he lost?

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So now the election is over, court's back in session, and our aging public defender is rambling on while the jury is nodding off. What can we do to wake folks up? Group-hug? Belt out a chorus of "If I had a hammer"?

Failing that, why not assemble a "legal team" to shore up our beleaguered counsel and help him solidify the case for Building Back? The Democratic Party could draft them, sign 'em up, and give them permission to get loud and hit opposing counsel below the belt.

Bystanders can say things a sitting president can't (or shouldn't).

No need for anyone to quit their day job. Just make time to write a steamy op-ed or two, find a microphone, or step in front of a camera. Poke the beast in the eye with a sharp stick then stand back. Safety in numbers. Multiple targets to divert the enemy.

There's no shortage of talent out there if we'd only use it. Consider Bernie Sanders, Elizabeth Warren, Amy Klobuchar, and the currently MIA Kamala Harris. How about issuing BLOs for Kirsten Gillibrand, Beto O'Rourke, Sherrod Brown, and Cory Booker? [And Katy Porter? — The Ed.]

Of course, assembling an elite team to gang up on the autocrats might require neoliberals and progressives to cooperate. The "C" word.

Oh well, it was a good idea while it lasted.

Rick Littlefield
Barrington, N.H.

Rick,

Jon Schwarz—a great writer—has pointed out that the Democrats fell apart in the mid-1970s. After Watergate, the Church and Pike Committee hearings, &c., &c., it was the perfect time to build a powerful base. Instead they decided to mimic the GOP and raise lots of loot from

Hollywood, Wall Street, and other "high net worth individuals." Viewed charitably, they may have forgotten Balzac's dictum, "behind every great fortune lies a great crime." Or maybe they decided it was their turn.

All of that is beside the point, though. The stakes could literally not be higher: democracy, and the environment—climate, species die-off, ocean acidification...all of it. There's a filthy rich mob trying to make it all worse, and they're not afraid to spend. They pay Frank Luntz and his ilk to determine what phrases connect best with the terminally gullible. Then they pay propaganda mills to make sure their messages are inescapable.

We get...well, as you describe in your letter. Hey, look on the bright side—we have the Gazette, and the Gazette has your letters. That's not enough, but it is something.

The Editor

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Two Of A Kind—The Wrong Kind

To the Editor:

I gagged at the headline in Sunday's *Portsmouth Herald* (page 5A, October 17th) "Sununu to stump for Maine's LePage." Paul LePage, who was governor of Maine from 2011-2019, has rejected scientific consensus that climate change was caused by human activity, supported the death penalty, and opposed commonsense gun regulations. He was known nationally for his "kiss my butt" types of comments. In fact, LePage was a "mini-Trump" before Trump because of his right wing politics and bombastic statements. Sununu tries to be a "reasonable" Republican. He's not. Governor Chris Sununu talks out of both sides of his mouth.

On the one hand, Sununu says he's for civil rights when he attends a Martin Luther King Jr. breakfast to honor MLK, but then he signs a budget that constrains discussion in schools and state agencies of what actually happened in this country to make African Americans and others so fu-

rious. He also denies the overwhelming evidence that climate change is caused by human activity despite the evidence and his degree in civil and environmental engineering from MIT. Sununu served on the Executive Council from 2011-2017, and voted against funding Planned Parenthood in 2015 despite saying that the recent Executive Council vote to defund PP was a "total disservice to constituents." In fact, he signed a budget bill that banned abortions after 24 weeks.

I will never vote for Sununu no matter what he runs for, and I hope our Maine neighbors don't vote for LePage in his attempt to become Maine's governor for a third time.

Sincerely,
Judy Ullman
Portsmouth, N.H.

*Judy,
Congratulations on laying out so articulately a few of the reasons never to vote for our current Governor—a topic which challenges our ability to remain both coherent and civil.*

Thanks for being selective rather than comprehensive. Our policy prohibits devoting an entire paper to a single letter.

The Editor

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Freedom of Repression

To the Editor:

It looks like public education is becoming the Republican Party's latest target in their bid to spread hate and discontent ahead of the 2022 mid-term elections.

Indeed, the melee is already underway with violent activists threatening school board members over mask mandates and with repressive demands to "sanitize" school curricula.

Can public book-burning be far behind? Ask Toni Morrison, author of *Beloved*. History has a way of repeating itself.

In fact, world history is replete with the wreckage of democracies and the tragedy that inevitably follows.

Unfortunately, the seeds of failure are now sprouting in America because "we, some-of-the-people," are content to ignore history's lessons. And, of course, the right-wing propaganda mill is pitching right in to stoke our

amnesia.

With the 2022 mid-terms approaching, a clear-eyed review of history could prove to be the Democrats' best strategy for dumping cold water on the Republican Party's destructive trajectory.

Why?

Because the January 6th insurrection clearly illustrated how simple protest can morph into obedience to a charismatic leader in support of a violent cause. It's a natural progression with many historic parallels.

As the election approaches, Democrats and Independents need to expose the Republican power-grab for what it is and invoke history to predict where it will lead us. Then, we need to rub the GOP's nose in it because what they are trying to sell has never ended well.

Rick Littlefield
Barrington, N.H.

Rick,

At this point survival rests more on organizing the like-minded than on changing the minds of asylum escapees.

The Editor

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Speaking of Which...

[Note: As per our previously-stated policy, Management is complying with a non-negotiable demand from the 100 Proof Department that they be spared the odious task of expunging errors, typographical or otherwise, from the screeds sent to us by the Oracle of Meredith. The Alleged Editor, on the other hand—whose sense of humor is legendarily perverse—rather enjoys filling in to the best of his abilities...such as they are. Sadly, after laying out these essential points, we find that we must trim the prolix Mr. Ewing rather—dare we say it?—radically. So sorry, Don. — The Ed.]

To the Editor:

Middle income...Democrats... Democrats... Democrats... poor Americans. ... Democrats... unlimited Green Cards... IRS agents... taxes will go up... Democrats... "Climate Change"... Warren Buffett.

Don Ewing
Meredith, N.H.

Mash Notes, Hate Mail, &c.
to page six

One thing's certain. The men who mutually pledged to each other their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor would not stick their heads in the sand as so many Americans are doing today.

David L. Snell
Franklin, N.C.

David,

We always get nervous when anyone suggests that we featherless bipeds aren't up to the task of self-government.

In our friends it's a sign that despair may be creeping in. Despair is a luxury we cannot afford.

Antipathy to democracy is a more natural fit among those whom we have long opposed: the oligarchs, the one percent—the people who never have to worry about which way their toast will land, because someone is always at their elbow, ready to catch it for them.

You ask what the Founders would say about a certain disgrace of an ex-President. Why such a narrow question? What about the majority of elected officials now sully the Party of Lincoln?

What would they say about generations of military leaders, traipsing about forts named for traitors?

What would they say about news media which—focused first and foremost on their quarterly profits—find it inconvenient, or hard on the bottom line, to ask these very questions?

We think we know what they would say. We would disagree with them, however, because we oppose capitol punishment.

The Editor

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Teamwork and Planning?

To the Editor:

Let's face it, Democrats are lousy at picking charismatic leaders. Consider how many feisty firebrands we tossed under the bus during the primaries only to arrive at Hillary and Joe? What

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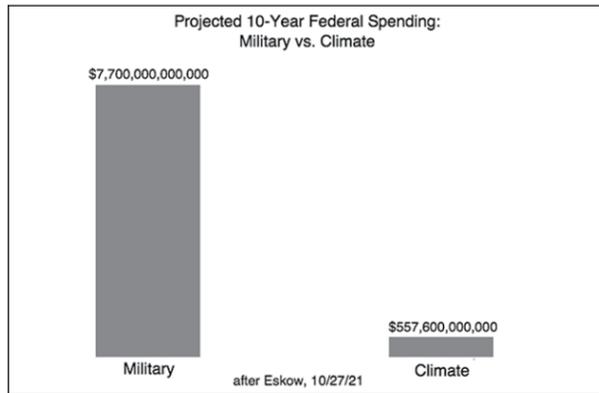
Military vs Climate Spending: A Moral Catastrophe in Three Charts

by Richard Eskow

The financial reconciliation agreement announced by the White House includes \$555 billion for climate change, to be spent over the next ten years. The current level of federal spending on climate change is roughly \$2.4 billion per year, making this an enormous boost in the government's commitment to climate change.

Unfortunately, it's also far less than what is needed to address the dawning catastrophe. Most of this expenditure comes in the form of tax breaks, rather than direct government spending. Our priorities still reflect a national blindness and madness.

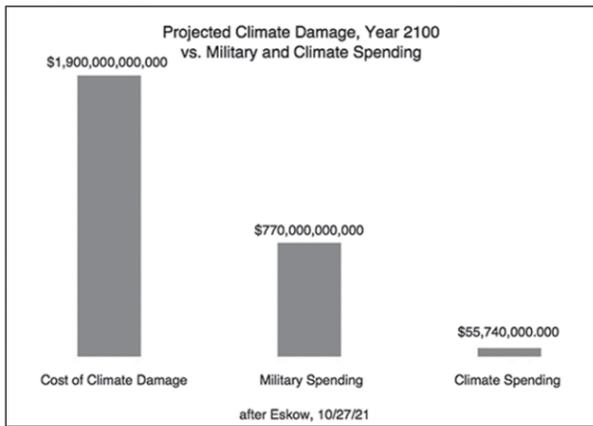
Compare Biden's budget figure with what the U.S. is projected to spend on the military over the same 10-year period: Does that look like a reasonable balance to you?



Air pollution alone kills nearly 200,000 people in this country every year, according to a study in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. Climate change kills us in many other ways as well, from groundwater pollution to forest fires, floods, and other forces. Figures like this show that, despite what our leaders say, our government doesn't value life.

These priorities don't even make fiscal sense. Another study projects that climate change will cost the United States 1.8 percent of its Gross Domestic Product, or \$1.9 trillion per year, by 2100. That sounds grim, and it is, but this projection is probably over-optimistic. It assumes that our political and social institutions will survive climate change, and that the costs will be manageable, if disastrous.

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The next chart carries forward the president's proposed climate spending and the military budget to the year 2100 (in today's dollars) and puts it alongside the projected cost of climate change to the United States that year (also in today's dollars):

Then there's the human cost. If we don't act, nearly 16 million Americans will die from air pollution by 2100. That figure might be lower but would not be eliminated by a small-bore proposal like Biden's.

We're not just choosing to let millions die, we're also ruining the future economy. More climate spending today (raising the right-hand column) could significantly lower the future cost of climate change (the left-hand column), making it a smart investment as well as a moral one.

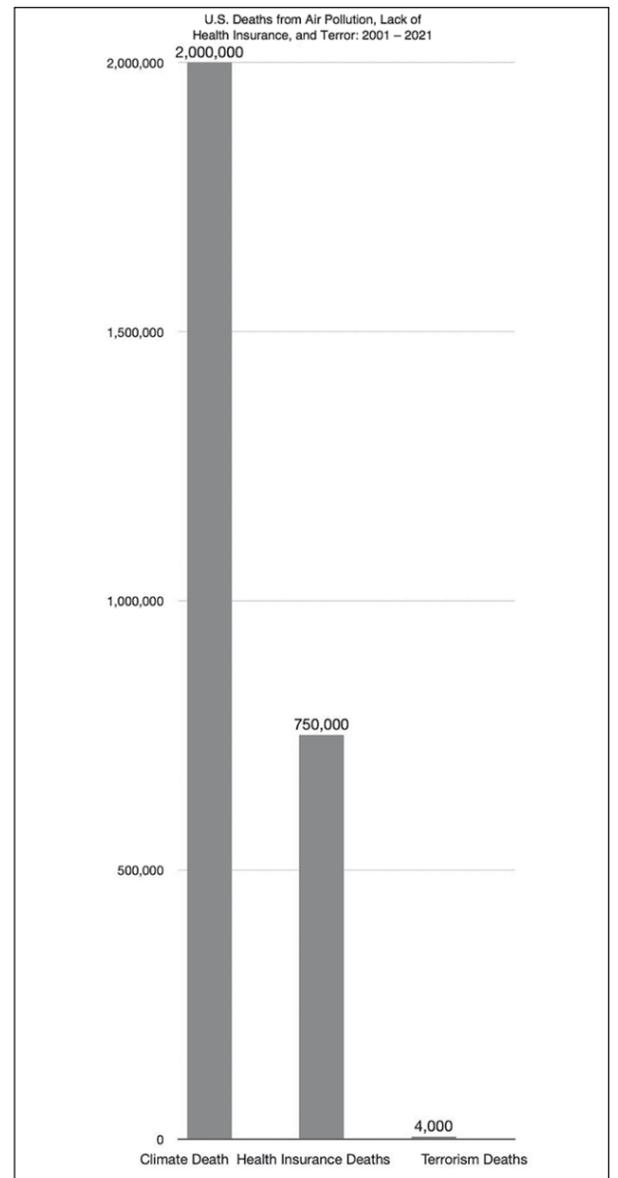
The final chart (right) is a look backward over the last 20 years. Roughly 4,000 Americans died from terrorism during that period, including on 9/11 itself. Meanwhile, an estimated 750,000 people died during the same period because they didn't have health insurance, and roughly two million died from air pollution.

Our spending isn't just misguided; it's immoral. Our choices today are condemning millions of people—descendants—to death.

This system won't change itself. It's going to take action—lots of action. Join the Sunrise Movement, or Zero Hour (no connection to the radio show), or Extinction Rebellion (I'm a member, for what it's worth).

What student activist Mario Savio said in 1964, in a very different context, now must be applied to the machinery of human extinction:

“There's a time when the operation of the machine becomes so odious—makes you so sick at heart—that you can't take part. You can't even passively take part. And you've got to put your bodies upon the gears and upon the wheels, upon the levers, upon all the apparatus, and you've got to make it stop.”



Estimated climate deaths from air pollution: 200,000/yr x 20 years.

Health insurance deaths: 45,000 per year until *Affordable Care Act*, then 30,000 per year (more detail on calculations: <https://bit.ly/3GLy4d0>).

Terrorism deaths: 9/11, attacks on U.S. civilians abroad, &c.

Needless to say, this chart is in no way meant to minimize a single death. Judaism and Islam both say that killing one person is the moral equivalent of killing an entire universe. But our wars are costing us lives, not saving them, and we are condemning future generations with our choices today.

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More Fun Facts About American History

by W.D. Ehrhart

Lately I've been ruminating on American history, in particular on how little most of my fellow citizens know about it. I recently wrote an essay in the *Gazette* (September 24, 2021) that took note of the missing stanza of our national anthem that condemns the British for offering freedom to American slaves, the missing stanzas of Woody Guthrie's "This Land Is Your Land" that criticize capitalism and the owner class, the overt anti-immigrant racism imbedded in American society, and a number of other fun facts most Americans are oblivious to.

I wrote a whole essay (*Gazette*, October 8, 2021) about a Virginia planter named Robert Carter III, who freed all 452 of his slaves in 1791, and whom few people have ever heard of—including, I admit, even me.

But I keep getting reminded of how little we know about ourselves and our country, so once again I find myself returning to the subject, especially in the midst of a societal breakdown that is based on national mythology, the legitimization of bigotry and intolerance, and staggering ignorance.

Only a few weeks ago, I had lunch with a Wellesley graduate in her 80s and a Princeton graduate in his 50s. These are educated, well-read, and

thoughtful people. But they have no grasp of how African Americans consistently end up at the bottom of society. The Princeton grad pointed out that Black Democrats have controlled Philadelphia politics for decades, but crime and poverty have only gotten worse, stating his belief that Black politicians have failed to lead properly, and instead have turned their backs on "their own people."

Neither of these well-meaning and humane people knew that African Americans were denied most of the benefits of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal programs because had they been included, southern Democrats would never have approved these programs. Neither of them knew that the post-World War II GI Bill also excluded most Blacks from its benefits, and for the same reason.

Nevermind the illegal discrimination against African Americans—the false arrests (read *Slavery by Another Name* by Douglas A. Blackmon), literacy tests, poll taxes, intimidation, lynching. The "legal" discrimination alone was enough to keep an entire class of Americans at the bottom of the ladder for a century and more after the end of slavery.

And it wasn't just Blacks, though the former slaves had a burden no other class of Americans was forced to carry. How many of you have ever heard of the Chinese Exclusion Act? Or the Supreme Court case *Ozawa v. United States*? Or *Hernandez v. Texas*? Do you realize that Native Americans weren't even considered Americans until 1924?

Here are a few other fun facts about U.S. history:



Did you know that Benjamin Franklin was a loyal British subject who wanted nothing more than to preserve the empire and eventually retire to England right up until the spring of 1774 when Alexander Wedderburn, the Solicitor General of the King's Privy Council, [inset] publicly humiliated Franklin before Parliament, in the space of one hour turning Franklin into a flaming revolutionary who subsequently returned to Philadelphia and told all those young men of the Continental Congress, "Screw the Brits, boys, they can't treat Ben Franklin like that!"

Did you know that at the end of the French and Indian War, Virginia Colonial Militia Colonel George Washington applied for a regular

commission in the British Army only to be told, "Hey, that militia bit was all well and good, but don't think you have the stuff to be a regular British officer." Why do you think George accepted command of the Continental Army in 1775? "Think I haven't got the right stuff? I'll show you!"

Ever heard of Lydia Maria Child? You might know her as the author of the happy little children's poem that eventually became the song "Over the River and Through the Wood." But I'll bet you didn't know she's also the author of *Hobomok: A Tale of Early Times*, an 1824 novel about a white Puritan woman who marries and has a child with a Native American. It didn't make the bestseller list.

And you just might recognize Julia Ward Howe is the author of the poem that became "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," which calls upon young northern men to enlist in the Union army and thrust the "burnished steel" of their bayonets into the guts of young men from the South. But you may not know that eight years later, she wrote the first Mother's Day Proclamation, which mentioned neither Hallmark greeting cards nor taking Mom out to dinner, but rather calls for the women of the world to come together to organize and put an end to war.

Not long ago, I spent a morning with 8th graders at a local middle

school. At the beginning of the school day, the entire school—via a PA system—recited the Pledge of Allegiance to a piece of colored cloth, and to the republic for which it stands, though I rather doubt that a single one of them could explain what a republic even is. And I'll bet they don't know that very few other countries in the world even have a pledge of allegiance. One that does is the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, more commonly known as North Korea.

I wonder what those kids will ever learn about the republic for which their flag stands, what their teachers know and don't know, and how much their teachers are allowed to teach their students without getting fired. I doubt that any public school in the United States would allow a teacher to draw upon Howard Zinn's *A People's History of the United States* or James Loewen's *Lies My Teacher Told Me*, nor would most private schools (though I was lucky enough to get away with it for 18 years). If you want to learn more fun facts about American history, one of these books would be a great place to start.

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The Republican Supremes Are Defrocking Themselves

by Jim Hightower

I mean besides being housed in an imposing marble building, being the final stop on America's judicial train, and having its nine members look photogenically authoritarian in those full-body black robes. And, yes, its existence is written into the Constitution—but so is Congress, and no one thinks of it as anything supreme.

We 330 million Americans are told we must obey "the law," as defined by a half dozen unelected lawyers on this court. Why should we democratic citizens do that? After all, these legalistic elites have no actual power to force their personal beliefs on us—there's no Supreme Court army. In fact, their sole source of power is one that is intangible, extremely fragile, and easily frittered away: Public trust.

We should go along with their rulings only if they appear to be fair and honest, not based on personal whim or partisan ideology, and not meant to extend plutocratic power over the people. As Justice Elena Kagan rightly put it, "The only way we can get people to do what we think they should do is because people respect us."

That's where the present majority of far-right-wing appointees have

failed so abjectly. Rather than meeting a lofty standard of judiciousness, all six have pulled the court down into the mire of crass Republican politics. They've corrupted the system and jiggered the law to decree that corporate campaign cash is "free speech," that the state can take over women's bodies, that the Republican Party can unilaterally shut millions of voters out of America's voting booths...and so awful much

more that enthrones the few over the many.

Respect? Trust? The Republican court is already down to 40 percent public approval rating, having surrendered its legitimacy to be a governing authority over us.

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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>2020—<i>The Wall Street Journal</i> runs an op-ed by Chief of Staff Mick Mulvaney under the headline, "If he loses, Trump will concede gracefully." 2020—Dolt 45's cracked legal team holds a press conference at the Four Seasons... Total Landscaping garage. 2007—Private Jessica Lynch accuses the Pentagon of exploiting her capture for propaganda purposes. 1983—The all-woman Armed Resistance Movement bombs the U.S. Capitol; \$1 million in damage results. 1961—Under Sec. of State George Ball warns JFK, "Within five years, we'll have 300,000 men in the paddies and jungles and you'll never find them again." JFK tells Ball he's "crazier than hell. That just isn't going to happen." 1957—Ike tells close aides that in the event of nuclear war, "You might as well go out and shoot everyone you see and then shoot yourself." 1940—The mile-long Tacoma Narrows bridge wiggles, wobbles, and then falls down. Washington State can't collect on its insurance, because its agent pocketed the premiums. 1874—A Thomas Nast cartoon establishes that Republicans are elephants and Democrats are donkeys. 1837—An Alton, Ill. mob murders abolitionist editor Elijah P. Lovejoy. 1775—Turning on his former land-grabbing cronies, e.g., George Washington, Lord Dunsmore tells enslaved Blacks in Virginia he'll free them if they join the Redcoats.</p>	<p>2016—Donald J. Trump wins the Presidency. Everybody else is a loser. 2013—Naval Intelligence boss Ted "Twig" Branch has his security clearance lifted. He can't do his job, but the Navy leaves him in it. 2010—On TV, George W.[MD] Bush says his mom once asked him for a ride to the hospital, displaying a jar with a miscarried sibling in it. 2000—At 2:16 a.m., Fox News "reporter" John Ellis calls Fla. in favor of his cousin, George W.[MD] Bush. 1994—The GOP, led by serial philanthropist Newt Gingrich, take Congress. 1965—Dorothy Kilgallen's investigation into JFK's assassination ends due to an allegedly accidental overdose. 1954—Ike writes his brother Ed that, "a tiny splinter group [e.g. Texas oil men] believes you can do" things like "abolish social security [and] unemployment insurance," but their "number is negligible and they are stupid." 1932—Socialist Norman Thomas gets 884,885 votes for President. 1923—Disgruntled corporal A. Hitler, with help from disgruntled general E. von Ludendorff, stages the "Beer Hall Putsch" in Munich. 1897—Birth of Dorothy Day, anarchist founder of <i>Catholic Worker</i>. 1876—The editor of <i>The New York Times</i> and the chairman of the Republican National Committee conspire to bribe election officials in Florida, South Carolina, and Louisiana to "elect" "Rutherford" B. Hayes.</p>	<p>1998—Brokers who rigged the game at NASDAQ are compelled to pay their bilked customers \$1 billion. 1989—The Berlin Wall suddenly becomes unexpectedly porous. 1979—Zbigniew Brzezinski gets a call: "250 nuclear missiles incoming!" Then another: "Make that 2,000!" A third says, [Gilda voice.] "Never mind." 1977—William C. Sullivan, former Hoover hatchet man who once predicted he'd be murdered in a faked accident, is accidentally shot by a fellow hunter in Sugar Hill, N.H. 1969—Indians land on Alcatraz. Some are removed by the Coast Guard, others stay overnight. 1965—One power plant in Ontario fails, the whole Northeast goes dark. 1953—Dylan Thomas dies in New York at 39, mostly from bad doctoring. 1938—German Nazis demonstrate their racial superiority during Kristallnacht by killing 91 Jews. 1932—To restore order, the Swiss Army fires on a crowd of protestors in Geneva, killing 13 anti-fascists. 1919—Columbia U. head Nicholas M. Butler tells veterans to "crush these [radical leftist] enemies of our nation." 1872—Boston's Fire Department, nearly horseless due to a "Great Epizootic," sees 600 buildings burn, but Old South Church is saved by 34 Portsmouthians and "Kearsarge 3." 1863—Abraham Lincoln watches John Wilkes Booth perform in Selby's "The Marble Heart" at Ford's Theatre.</p>	<p>2004—George W.[MD] Bush nominates a new Attorney General, Alberto Gonzales—who goes on to make his predecessor John Ashcroft look slightly less terrible by comparison. 1982—The Vietnam Veterans Memorial, a gift to the nation from those it had shunned, opens in Washington, D.C. 1975—The ore carrier <i>Edmund Fitzgerald</i> sinks on Lake Superior, taking with her a crew of 29. 1973—In Drake, N.D. the school board fires a teacher and burns the book he assigned, <i>Slaughterhouse Five</i>. 1972—Anti-police brutality activist Louis Moore, threatened with bogus charges by Detroit police, tries a radical remedy: skyjacking a DC-9 out of Birmingham, Ala. A two-day, nine-stop odyssey ends in a Cuban prison and leads to airport searches. 1964—Australia re-introduces the draft to protect the Empire from Ho. 1961—Estelle Griswold is busted for selling contraceptives to married couples. Her winning appeal established a right to privacy—enjoy it while it lasts. 1950—Flying over Canada, a U.S. Air Force crew in a B-50 experiences engine trouble. They chuck the bomb (minus its plutonium core) which then explodes in Riviere du Loup, Quebec. 1898—In Wilmington, N.C., 400 Democrats murder hundreds of Blacks and overthrow the city government by force. Newspaperman, future Sec. of the Navy and Amb. to Mexico Josephus Daniels is a ringleader.</p>	<p>2000—Republicans go to court to stop manual recounts in Florida. 1956—The last pockets of resistance are suppressed in Hungary. 1940—In Taranto, Brit biplanes sink half the Italian Navy at anchor. 1933—"The Great Black Blizzard," first great dust storm, hits the Plains. 1919—Centralia, Wash. Legionnaires attack an I.W.W. union hall. Oops—the Wobblies are armed. With four attackers dead, the surviving Legionnaires kidnap, torture, and kill Wobbler and fellow WW I vet Wesley Everest. 1918—The War to End Wars ends, too late for 2,738 who die this day. 1906—Last living widow of a Revolutionary War veteran, Esther Sumner Damon dies in Plainfield, Vt. at 92. 1887—Albert Parsons, George Engel, Adolph Fischer, and August Spies, none of them accused of the act itself, are hanged in Chicago for the Haymarket bombing. 1861—Confederate Gen. & ex-Bishop Leonidas Polk is wounded and denuded when "Lady Polk," a cannon named after his wife, explodes. 1778—Brits and Iroquois massacre dozens of American settlers and soldiers at Cherry Valley, N.Y. 1769—Thirteen days after the death of her first husband, Frances Atkinson marries her first cousin John Wentworth, Governor of New Hampshire. 1620—Influential Pilgrims draft the Mayflower Compact to assure adequate control over unruly colonists.</p>	<p>2001—Flight 587 falls apart and crashes off Queens, N.Y., killing 261. 1970—A half ton of dynamite set off by Oregon highway workers sends parts of an eight-ton sperm whale 100 feet in the air. The tail crushes Walter Umanhofer's new Olds, bought from a lot advertising "a whale of a deal." 1941—Abe "Kid Twist" Reles earns the posthumous sobriquet "the canary who sang but couldn't fly" when he autodefenerates (or is defenestrated) from the sixth floor of a Coney Island hotel while under the protection of six New York City cops. 1926—The first documented aerial bombing conducted in the U.S. leaves Shady Rest, bootlegger Charlie Birger's Benton, Ill. roadhouse, undamaged. The dynamite the Shelton Gang drops from a Curtis "Jenny" kills only Birger's bulldog and pet bird. 1914—At a White House meeting, Monroe Trotter, a Black newspaper publisher, criticizes President Wilson's policy of segregating federal employees. Wilson tells him to leave. 1816—T. Jefferson writes, "I hope we shall... crush in its birth the aristocracy of our monied corporations which dare already to challenge our government to a trial of strength, and to bid defiance to the laws of their country." 1779—Twenty enslaved New Hampshireers—Daniel Fowle's enslaved pressman Primus X being notably absent—petition the legislature for the abolition of slavery. They are ignored.</p>	<p>2003—Because he would not remove his Ten Commandments monument from the courthouse, Alabama Justice Roy Moore is himself removed. 1982—The Vietnam Veterans Memorial is dedicated in Washington, D.C. Richard Nixon, Henry Kissinger, and Robert McNamara are no-shows. 1974—Karen Silkwood, a disgruntled Kerr-McGee worker, conveniently turns up dead. 1970—Up to half a million die as a cyclone hits Bangladesh. 1965—The dysfunctional tinderbox <i>Yarmouth Castle</i> burns en route to Nassau; 90 passengers burn or drown, deserted by captain and crew. 1942—The torpedoed cruiser <i>U.S.S. Juneau</i> sinks in 20 minutes, 100 of 673 surviving the explosion. Two other cruisers depart, assuming no survivors. Eight days later, ten are rescued. Among the dead are the five Sullivan brothers, of Waterloo, Iowa. 1933—Hormel workers in Austin, Minn. invent the sit-down strike. 1909—In a Cherry, Ill. coal mine, lit by torch due to an electrical outage, a cartload of hay for mules catches fire. The resultant inferno kills 259 miners. 1887—On the original Bloody Sunday, British cops, soldiers, and cavalry charge the unemployed in Trafalgar Square, killing 3 and arresting 300. 1877—A locomotive and three freight cars plunge from an open drawbridge into the Piscataqua, just missing three ships; there are no injuries.</p>
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<p>2002—Donald Rumsfeld predicts the Iraq War will last "five days or five weeks or five months... [no] longer..." 1968—In Quang Tri, Marine PFC Frank Baldino, 19, is killed by a tiger. 1965—The First Cav, choppering into the Ia Drang Valley, is surprised to discover six battalions of NVA. 1943—U.S.S. <i>W.D. Porter</i> accidentally launches a torpedo—in the direction of U.S.S. <i>Iowa</i>. FDR, aboard <i>Iowa</i> en route to Cairo, is amused. 1942—Seaman Calvin L. Graham is wounded at Guadalcanal. He's 12. 1932—Nison Miller is denied citizenship due to "ignorance." Dolt 45 will make his grandson Stephen his immigration policy czar. 1927—Workmen in Pittsburgh, using an open flame blowlamp to fix a leak in the world's largest gasometer, ignite 5 million cubic feet of natural gas, clearing one square mile and killing 28. 1925—D.C. Stephenson, ex-Grand Dragon of the Indiana KKK, is convicted of rape, torture, and murder. 1917—Before locking up 33 women for protesting in front of the White House, guards beat them with clubs. 1909—"A great American [whose] stature will grow with the passage of time," is born, according to N.H. Sen. Styles Bridges: Joe McCarthy. 1908—A heart attack fells the Chief of the Imperial Military Cabinet, Dietrich Graf von Hülsen-Haeseler, at 56, while he dances before Kaiser Wilhelm II in a ballerina's tutu.</p>	<p>2010—Ex-cop James B. Fowler pleads guilty to the 1965 murder of civil rights activist Jimmie Lee Jackson in Ala. He gets six months. 2008—Somali pirates take the <i>MY Sirius Star</i>. With a total value of \$250 million, it's the largest prize ever. 1996—British officials return the Stone of Scone to the Scots from whom they stole it 700 years earlier. 1995—President Bill Clinton begins abusing his power over White House intern Monica Lewinsky. 1967—The NVA mortars the Dak To ammo dump; 1,100 tons of ordinance create the war's biggest explosion. 1967—"I have never been more encouraged," says General Westmoreland. Tet is 77 days away. 1967—The CIA hands LBJ the first of four reports on its illegal surveillance of anti-war activists. Because it refutes his belief in foreign influence, he rejects it and demands another. 1904—Al Swearengen, ex-Deadwood, S.D. whoremaster, is found on a Denver street with his head bashed in. 1887—F(ranklin) P(ierce) Adams, namesake of N.H.'s only president (so far) and the godfather of the newspaper column, is born in Chicago. 1864—General William Tecumseh Sherman burns Atlanta, Georgia, thereby inspiring a popular movie. 1558—In celebration of Queen Elizabeth's coronation, a wickerwork effigy of the Pope is burned. It's stuffed with live cats to simulate shrieking devils.</p>	<p>2000—Bill Clinton goes to Vietnam — finally, when it's safe, as President. 1989—U.S.-backed pro-government "freedom fighters" in El Salvador murder six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper, and the housekeeper's daughter. 1969—President Nixon's Communications Director Herb Klein says he opposes government intervention in the news but the networks are asking for it if they don't regulate themselves. 1966—Strasbourg students blow the student government's annual budget to publish a pamphlet, "On the Poverty of Student Life." Hilarity ensues, including the Situationist Movement. 1965—Mission accomplished with 79 KIA & 121 WIA, U.S. units in Ia Drang propose withdrawal. Gen. Wm. Westmoreland says "stay." 1890—George Seldes is born. At 19 he'll start an 85-year career as a journalist, media critic, and author. 1856—Siding with Britain and its opium smugglers, the U.S.S. <i>Ports-mouth</i> bombards a Chinese fort on the Pearl River in Canton, China. 1849—Fyodor Dostoevsky, 28, is sentenced to death for spreading "impudent words." 1776—The American brig-of-war <i>Andrew Doria</i> receives the nation's first salute from a foreign power at Fort Oranje, St. Eustatius. 1688—Boston hangs Ann Glover—old, Irish, and Catholic—as a witch. 1384—Jadwiga, a ten year-old girl, is crowned King of Poland.</p>	<p>2008—Citigroup announces it will sack 52,000 workers. 2006—"We'll succeed [in Iraq] unless we quit," says George W.[MD] Bush. 2003—An Austrian musclem becomes Governor of California. 1995—President Clinton, multitasking, speaks on the phone with a Congressman while violating his marriage vows with an intern. 1995—The Commander of the Pacific Fleet calls the rape of an Okinawan girl "stupid." The culprit should have hired a prostitute instead, he says. 1992—<i>Deltaline</i> broadcasts a rigged video of a GM truck exploding. 1973—Speaking to newspaper editors at Disney World, Richard M. Nixon says, "I am not a crook." 1965—First Cav survivors of the Ia Drang are marched into an ambush; 155 are KIA, and 126 WIA. It's the deadliest day of the war for the U.S. 1953—An Air Force C-119 "Flying Boxcar" kills nine Fort Bragg paratroopers in mid-air; six more die when the C-119 subsequently crashes. 1943—Soviet tank driver/mechanic Mariya Vasilyevna Oktyabrskaya is promoted to Sergeant for performing repairs under withering Nazi fire. 1917—The destroyers <i>Fanning</i> and <i>Nicholson</i> sink the <i>U-58</i> off Ireland, the first sub sunk by the U.S. Navy. 1747—Rioting sailors, laborers, and free blacks fed up with naval press gangs take British officers hostage and shut down the city of Boston.</p>	<p>2020—Feds indict Kansan Shawn L. Parcells for wire fraud. He collected \$1.1 million from 375 clients for performing autopsies, yet was neither a physician nor a pathologist. 2005—Rep. Jean Schmidt (R-Ohio) apologizes to 'Nam combat vet Rep. Jack Murtha (D-Pa.) on the House floor for implying he's a coward. 1999—Texas A&M's student-built Bonfire—a 59-foot stack of vertical logs—somehow collapses; 12 die. 1997—Operation Northwoods is exposed: the 1962 plan would have murdered U.S. citizens on the street to build support for an invasion of Cuba. 1988—Congress jacks up penalties for smoking crack. Lighter penalties for powder cocaine are unchanged. 1978—Jim Jones and 913 followers drink cyanide-laced Flavor-Aid in Jonestown, Guyana. 1977—"Dynamite Bob" Chambliss gets life for his 1963 bombing of Birmingham's 16th Street Church. 1929—Marshall Ratliff, sentenced to the chair for robbing a bank in a Santa Claus suit, kills a man in a failed breakout from the Cisco, Texas jail. 1916—The Battle of the Somme peppers square yards each for 1,250,000 British, French, and German casualties. Germans later re-take most of it. 1883—U.S. railroad corporations are empowered to dictate what the time is. 1755—New England's worst earthquake [Richter 6.2] hits Cape Ann.</p>	<p>2005—Marines in Haditha murder 24 unarmed Iraqi men, women, and children. One man is tried and convicted of dereliction of duty. 1967—A 500 lb. bomb from a Marine jet goes astray during the Battle of Dak To; 45 men from the 173d Airborne die, 45 are wounded. 1963—In Havana, Frenchman Jean Daniel, sent personally by JFK, finds Fidel Castro "cautiously receptive" to a rapprochement with the U.S. 1962—Dick "Dick" Cheney racks up his first drunk driving conviction in Cheyenne, Wyo. 1960—At a party in New York, Norman Mailer stabs his second wife. 1932—A petition is signed by 19 of Germany's top industrialists asking President Hindenburg to appoint a new Chancellor: Adolf Hitler. 1929—A Cisco, Texas mob busts Marshall Ratliff out of jail and lynches him behind a theater at which the play "The Noose" is running. The first rope breaks, the second doesn't. 1924—Pioneering Hollywood producer Thomas Ince dies at 42, officially from a heart attack, but more likely from a [William Randolph] Hearst attack—a bullet to the head. 1915—A firing squad executes framed IWW organizer Joe Hill; his last words: "Don't mourn, organize." 1874—Tammany Hall's "Boss" Tweed is convicted on 204 counts of fraud. 1863—President Abraham Lincoln dedicates the cemetery at Gettysburg.</p>	<p>2020—"What is the downside for humoring him," says an anonymous high GOP official to <i>Washington Post</i> reporters. "It's not like he's plotting how to prevent Joe Biden from taking power on Jan. 20th." 2008—Sarah Palin is interviewed on live TV while, in the background, turkeys are being slaughtered. 1980—In Louisiana, an oil rig drilling in the wrong spot hits a salt mine under Lake Peigneur. The rig, 11 barges, and a tugboat disappear. 1979—Fundamentalists seize Mecca's Grand Mosque, full of hostages. The CIA blames guiltless Iran. 1975—The Senate's Church Committee issues its report on U.S. efforts to assassinate foreign leaders; 349 pages make it past CIA censors. 1975—Spanish dictator Francisco Franco dies. Reportedly he's still dead. 1969—News reports say American GIs massacred hundreds of civilians at "Pinkville" on March 16, 1968. 1969—At Alcatraz, 14 out of 89 Indians make it past the Coast Guard. 1962—The Cuban Missile Crisis blows over, rather than up. With Armageddon postponed, President Kennedy orders an end to discrimination in federally-funded housing. 1943—Marines land at Tarawa; the death toll is higher by hundreds because planners miscalculated the tides. 1820—A whale attacks the Nantucket whaling ship <i>Essex</i>, inspiring the greatest fish story ever told.</p>
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