

The Fortnightly Rant

From Our Mobile Bureau ...

What's new? Not much—we're stuck inside the newsroom with the Memphis blues again.

A pedant might argue that Dylan's 1966 classic didn't really make a lot of sense. Somehow, though, its gun-flashing Senator, the preacher with twenty pounds of headlines stapled to his chest, and Grandpa's fire on Main Street getting shot full of holes, all came together and captured the moment.

Now here we are, nearly 60 years later: everything is different, and yet nothing has really changed. Dylan's dystopian and nonsensical vision of 1966 has literally come true. Here in Portsmouth, the Post Office really has been stolen.

What this means is that Ike was right—or would have been, if he'd actually said it—"Things are more like they are now than they have ever been."

"How true that is," as Dan Quayle really did say, right after saying, "What a terrible thing to have lost one's mind. Or not to have a mind at all."

Nothing ever changes, but to discerning eyes, sometimes they may mutate.

Take the current financial crisis, for example. Once again we're enmired in the old, familiar muck, composed of high inflation, failing banks, and arguments over interest rates. Yet this time it's completely different from the Great Recession.

Why is this time any different? Because people who are fluent in financial jargon have told us so—just as they always do.

How do we know what those people said? Our profit-driven corporate media told us so.

Back around the turn of the century, deregulation of the financial sector was ushering in a new Golden

Age of Prosperity for All. Geniuses on Wall Street had finally succeeded where the alchemists of old had failed. They mixed up a heap of lies and gimmicks, garnished it with some fresh jargon, waved the Ratings Wand over the fetid results, *et voilà!* Grade A securities sure to generate vast profits.

By 2008, *voilà!* had turned to oops. Having no choice, the government was forced to pump trillions into the banking system that had just collapsed. It was a harrowing moment, but eventually victory was declared.

Eventually, in this context, is a euphemism for six million foreclosures. In such dire times, sacrifices must be made. By someone. Not the perpetrators, of course. How were they to know this would happen?

Anyone exasperated by this rinse-and-repeat cycle of failure and bailout would be well advised to pay no attention to that uniquely American contribution to political discourse, the debt ceiling. Will we do what we already said we would do, and raise the damned ceiling? Or will we bow to a minority that is bound and determined to adhere to a certain principle which they'll happily abandon the moment it suits their purpose, despite the calamitous consequences? This hundred-year old curse is like a TV playing Fox News in a VA waiting room: dumb, pointless, and ever-present.

Isn't there some alternative, you may ask, to the endless repetition of this miserable boom-and-bust cycle? Of course there is. Don't like the frying pan? Fine, here's the fire.

"The crashes of Silvergate, Silicon Valley Bank, Signature Bank and the related bank insolvencies are much more serious than the 2008-09 crash," according to Michael Hudson, the rare economist who



predicted the timing and the cause of the Great Recession.

"In a nutshell, solving the illiquidity crisis of 2009 that saved the banks from losing money ... paved a way for the deeply systemic illiquidity crisis that is just now becoming clear." Hudson writes in *Counterpunch*. Banks loaded up on assets when interest rates were near zero. Those rates are now much higher.

"When interest rates rise and bond prices fall, stock prices tend to follow. But banks don't have to mark down the market price of their assets to reflect this decline if they simply hold on to their bonds or packaged mortgages. They only have to reveal the loss in market value if depositors on balance withdraw their money and the bank actually has to sell these assets to raise the cash to pay their depositors.

"That is what happened at Silicon Valley Bank. In fact, it has been a problem for the entire U.S. banking system."

If we turn from Wall Street to the

Pentagon, we can see another case in which the solution to one problem only engenders another.

Sixty years ago, in a paroxysm of fear, under a screen of lies, the "Greatest Generation" dispatched a small fraction of the largest generation across the Pacific to fight godless communism.

Less than ten years later, a Marine colonel named Heintz wrote that "our army...in Vietnam is in a state approaching collapse, with individual units avoiding or having refused combat, murdering their officers and non-commissioned officers, drug-ridden, and dispirited where not near mutinous."

A centuries-long tradition of citizen-soldiery was over. The Pentagon threw in the towel: no more forcing draftees to fight an endless, pointless war. Long live the the professional, all-volunteer Armed Forces.

Well, maybe not so long, after all. You build up a lean, mean fighting machine, and sooner or later, someone's going to get a gleam in his eye.

Sure enough, eventually a cabal—largely composed of men who had dodged the Vietnam draft—sent the new breed of professionals off to fight an endless, pointless war.

Two decades later we have finally extricated ourselves from Afghanistan, and reduced our troop strength in Iraq down to about 2,500.

Now the Defense Department's most hazardous duty station appears to be Fort Bragg, where suicide is the most common cause of death, closely followed by drug overdoses and homicide. Human trafficking is also a problem.

The Army missed its 2022 recruitment goal by 25 percent. The Marine Corps met its recruitment goals—by lowering its recruitment goals. The Navy met its recruitment goals, too—by lowering its admission standards. The Air Force, Air National Guard, and Coast Guard also came up short.

Col. Heintz would be so disappointed.

—==—

The Alleged News®

Reckless Capitalist Banks Rescued by Government Socialism – Again!

by Ralph Nader

Once again, government socialism—ultimately backed by taxpayers—is saving reckless mid-sized banks and their depositors. Silicon Valley Bank (S.V.B) and Signature Bank in New York greedily mismanaged their risk levels and had to be closed down. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC), in return, to avoid a bank panic and a run on other mid-sized banks went over its \$250,000 insurance cap per account and guaranteed all deposits—no matter how large, which are owned by the rich and corporations—in those banks.

Permitting such imprudent risk-taking flows directly from the Trump-GOP Congressional weakening of regulations in 2018, which was supported by dozens of Democrats, led by bank toady Senator

Mark Warner (D-Va.). That bipartisan deregulation provided a filibuster-proof passage by the Senate.

The other culprit is the Federal Reserve. Its very fast interest rate hikes reduced the asset value of those two banks' holdings in long-term Treasury bonds, which reduced their capital reserves. With the "What, me worry?" snooze of the California Department of Financial Protection and Innovation, SVB had little supervision from state regulatory examiners and compliance enforcers.

Actually, big depositors sniffed the shakiness of these two banks and acted ahead of the regulatory cops with mass withdrawals that sealed the fate of SVB. Imagine, SVB was giving out bonuses hours before its collapse. For this cluelessness, the bank's CEO, Gregory Becker, took home about eleven million dollars in

pay last year.

All this was predicted by Sen. Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.) and Rep. Katie Porter (D-Calif.). Warren, in particular, specifically opposed the 2018 Congressional lifting of stronger liquidity and capital requirements along with regular stress tests for banks with assets over \$50 billion. Trump's law allowed the absence of these safeguards to cover banks with assets up to \$250 billion. Such de-regulation covered SVB and Signature.

Signature Bank had former House Banking Committee Chair Barney Frank on its board of directors. His name is on the Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act, which was passed following the 2008 Wall Street collapse. Even Mr. Frank was clueless about what Signature's CEO Joseph DePaolo was misman-

aging. (DePaolo was paid \$8.6 million last year.)

Of course, the underfunded FDIC doesn't have enough money to make good all the large depositors in these two banks. So, it is increasing the fees charged to all banks for such government insurance. The banks will find ways to pass these surcharges on to their customers.

Other mid-sized banks may be shaky as more major depositors pull out and put their money into mega-giant banks like JPMorgan Chase, Bank of America, and Citigroup, which are universally viewed as "too big to fail." The smaller businesses harmed by these closed banks are now on their own. No corporate socialism is as yet saving them.

One of the provisions of the Dodd-Frank law was to require federal agencies to rein in bank executives' pay that incentivizes reck-

lessness and even fraud, as Public Citizen noted. Yet after 13 years, PC declared: "a hodgepodge of federal agencies—the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Federal Housing Finance Agency, the Federal Reserve, the National Credit Union Administration, the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, and the Securities and Exchange Commission—that is supposed to finalize the rule has so far failed to do so."

Defying mandates of Congress, often riddled with waivers from Capitol Hill, is routine for federal agencies. They know that when it comes to law and order for profiteering corporations, Congress is spineless. Have you heard of any resignations or firings from these

The Alleged News®

from page one

sleepy regulatory agencies? Of course not. They continue to raise the ante for corporate socialist rescue even beyond their legal authority. For example, where does the FDIC get the authority to guarantee all the deposits in the failed banks when the Congressional limit is strictly \$250,000 per account?

Some people will remember Secretary of the Treasury Henry Paulson telling the *Washington Post* that there were “no authorities” for massive bank bailouts—think Citigroup in 2008 during a private weekend meeting in Washington, D.C.—but, he said, “someone had to do it.”

Meanwhile, the American people remain fearful but silent over the safety of their bank deposits. They heard Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen tell Congress that the banking system “remains sound.” Some remember that’s what her predecessor said in the spring of 2008 about Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac—the safest investments after Treasury

bonds. By the fall, both of these giants had collapsed taking millions of trusting shareholders down with them.

Finally, all those brilliant economists at the Federal Reserve surely must know that when midsize banks lose almost 20% on the value of their 10-year Treasuries, due to the very fast interest rate hikes by Jerome Powell’s Fed, trouble is on the horizon. Why didn’t they anticipate this outcome and do some foreseeing and forestalling? Nah, why worry, didn’t you know that the Fed prints money?

Or maybe the Federal Reserve (its budget comes from bank fees, not the Congress), couldn’t see beyond fighting inflation, something it did not take seriously in time over a year and a half ago. More than a few outside economists repeatedly gave the Fed fair warning. But then the Fed, hardly ever criticized by the mainstream press, was listening to its brilliant economists.

Stay tuned. This rollercoaster ride is not over yet.

—~—~—



This work is licensed under Creative Commons (CC BY-NC-ND 3.0). Feel free to republish and share widely. Ralph Nader is a consumer advocate and the author of The Seventeen Solutions: Bold Ideas for Our American Future (2012). His new book is, Wrecking America: How Trump's Lies and Lawbreaking Betray All (2020, co-authored with Mark Green).

A Self-Tax for the Common Good
by Bella DeVaan

You might have heard about a certain French writer who visited the United States in 1831. Alexis de Tocqueville is an all-time émigré superstar, a beloved bard, and the author of *Democracy in America*.

One of Tocqueville’s favorite things about our country then is something many of us would name today: Our generosity.

The Frenchman marveled at the Americans who came together to help one another, financially and socially, in voluntary associations—paying what he called a “self-tax for the common good” and showing

“self-interest properly understood.”

To historian Olivier Zunz, Tocqueville’s “grasp of the relationship between interest and altruism remains essential.” The notion that one’s own well-being is inextricable from the well-being of one’s community is what drives the generosity of Americans today.

And it is a lovable, laudable national sentiment. Americans are among the most generous people on earth, at least when measured by charitable donations. Our plentiful GoFundMes, mutual aid groups, and even splashy charitable social media channels speak to a civic culture that both prizes and relies on philanthropic behavior.

Even our tax system reflects this. We can deduct big charitable contributions from our taxes, and charitable organizations are largely tax-exempt. So, we have really made philanthropy a kind of “self-tax”—often a literal substitute for taxes in general.

But there are real downsides to this arrangement, especially since it is linked with our country’s indefen-

sible economic inequality.

Our tax system differentiates public, working charities—like Feeding America or the YMCA, which serve people on the ground—from private foundations, like the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, which mostly make grants to other charities.

Since they aren’t providing services themselves, foundations are required to pay five percent of their assets each year to working charities. But there are many ways to get around these laws, which are meant to make sure the public actually benefits from the private organizations that take these tax benefits.

Donor-Advised Funds (or DAFs), a kind of loophole charitable vehicle created in the 1970s, allow for donors to take a tax break. But, unlike foundations, DAFs aren’t subject to payout or transparency requirements. By now, some commercial donor-advised funds have skyrocketed to become the top recipients of charitable dollars—together, they held more than \$234 billion in 2021.

Is this a fair system, honoring the



Returning recently to the scene of an earlier Flag Code violation, the Flag Police were gratified to observe what appeared to be a sincere effort at remediation. As reported in this newspaper on February 10th, flags on display in front of an automotive-related enterprise on Route 1, aka Lafayette Road—after Gilbert du Motier, Marquis de Lafayette, whose assistance proved essential to victory in the Revolution—were previously seen to be in a state of advanced decrepitude. That deplorable situation has now been rectified.

HUMAN speakers
"Music to Your Ears"
Supporting the *New Hampshire Gazette* and the radical notion of freedom of the press
I also build and repair speakers
Huw Powell
7 Kelsey Road, Lee NH - 603 659 5335

 **Seacoast Maritime Charters**
Custom Private Boat Charters for groups up to 49 for all manner of family, social and business occasions. Harbor and island tours, sunset cruises, & burials at sea.
Individual Tickets on Star Island Mail Boat
46 foot M/V Shining Star departs Kittery Point
Seacoastmaritimecharters.com
(207) 337-0446

The New Hampshire Gazette
is the most economical advertising medium on the Seacoast. This space is available for just twenty dollars. To learn more, call (603) 433-9898, or e-mail editors@nhgazette.com.

20th & 21st Century American, European and Asian Artworks
Signed Oil Paintings, Lithographs, Prints and Old Etchings, most from well-listed local & known artists.
Mid-Century Modern, Abstracts, Surreal, Unique Pieces
Visit us @ www.newenglandfinearts.com

Life on the Piscataqua in the 1630s
Three novellas by Lewis Brackett, Descendant
<https://1630snovellas.com>

 **TICKETS & INFO: TheMusicHall.org - 603.436.2400**
28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth, NH
[f/MusicHall](https://www.facebook.com/MusicHall) [@MusicHall](https://www.instagram.com/MusicHall) [/MusicHallNH](https://www.youtube.com/MusicHallNH)

LEGENDARY ACTS IN AN INTIMATE THEATER
Concerts, Comics, Cinema, & Celebrated Authors



Photo Credit: Sydney Bilodeau/Photography SydneyBPhoto.com

 **The Supreme Court has decided it's the boss of all wombs.**
We've decided the Court is run by political hacks, some of whom aren't even on the bench. That is neither here nor there; no one gives a boot about our opinion, nor should they. But ...

The Reproductive Freedom Fund of New Hampshire has decided to keep abortion accessible.
www.reprofund.org

The Reproductive Freedom Fund is in no way responsible for this advertisement. It was created by *The New Hampshire Gazette* and is published *pro bono*.

MIKE DATER'S CARTOON ORIGINALS
AND OTHER DRAWINGS BY THE NEW HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE'S VERY OWN
STARVING ARTISTE
WWW.MIKEDATER.COM

Tocquevillian premise? Not anymore. My colleagues at the Institute for Policy Studies have determined that charity is now dangerously dominated by the ultra-wealthy.

America's richest donors make up a greater share of the charitable sector than ever before. And they're drowning out the voices of regular donors: Rather than supporting popular on-the-ground charities, they're giving more and more of their money to their priorities and intermediaries, like DAFs and foundations, that they control.

There has never been more money earmarked for philanthropic purposes, but it lies fallow in endowments or under-regulated funds. Warehousing money during our time of crisis siphons away tax dollars for public services. Instead, some "philanthropists" fund... nothing.

That is not "self-interest properly understood." It is just garden-variety selfishness.

When you consider top-heavy philanthropy together with the fact that the richest 1 percent of Americans currently evade over \$160 billion in taxes owed each year, it is clear that we are falling short of Tocqueville's ideals.

"The early American civic vitality that so entranced Alexis de Tocqueville," writes historian Theda Skocpol, "was closely tied up with

the representative institutions" of "a very distinctive national state."

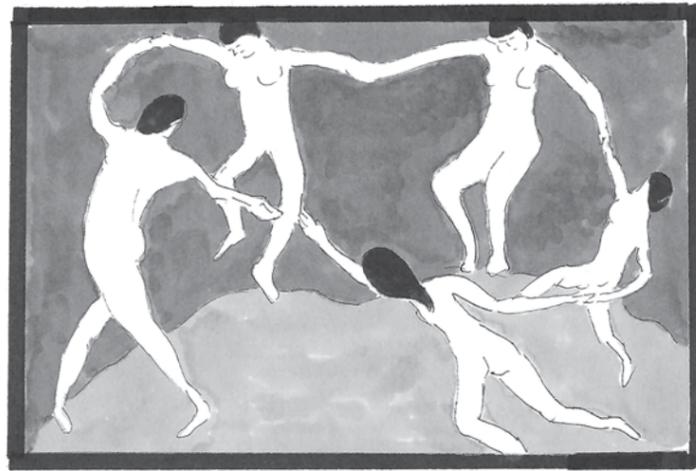
In other words, Tocqueville observed charity working in concert with our democratic government. But now it too often can do the opposite. Taxpayers are subsidizing donors who retain control of their wealth instead of sharing it through philanthropy and burnishing their public images in the process.

Concentrated wealth and power exploit philanthropy and distort its service to the common good. We need to end the use of charitable vehicles for tax dodging or wealth warehousing and increase the flow of money to working charities.

Most importantly, we need to ensure that charitable giving never substitutes for robust public funding. The universal right to a fair, dignified life—quality health care, housing, education, and opportunity—shouldn't depend on voluntary generosity. It should be a public guarantee.

Now that's something we can all love.

=====
Originally posted by DCJournal under the title "I Love America's Generous Spirit. Here's How to Protect It." Bella DeVaan is a Program Associate at the Institute for Policy Studies and co-editor of Inequality.org. You can follow her on Twitter @bdevaan.



M. J. J. J. 24 MAR. 2023 (SB)
The New Hampshire Gazette, N. 2052

Nuclear Plant, Minnesota Officials Hid 400,000-Gallon Leak of Radioactive Water for Months

by Kenny Stancil
Xcel Energy in late November told Minnesota and federal officials about a leak of 400,000 gallons of water contaminated with radioactive tritium at its Monticello nuclear power plant, but it wasn't until Thursday that the incident and ongoing cleanup effort were made public.

In a statement, Xcel said Thursday that it "took swift action to contain the leak to the plant site, which poses no health and safety risk to the local community or the environment."

"Ongoing monitoring from over two dozen on-site monitoring wells confirms that the leaked water is fully contained on-site and has not been detected beyond the facility or in any local drinking water," the company added.

The Monticello plant, adjacent to the Mississippi River, is roughly 35 miles northwest of Minneapolis.

Asked why it didn't notify the

public sooner, the Minneapolis-based utility giant said: "We understand the importance of quickly informing the communities we serve if a situation poses an immediate threat to health and safety. In this case, there was no such threat."

But Xcel wasn't the only entity with knowledge of the situation. The company said it alerted the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) and state authorities on November 22, the day the leak was confirmed.

According to *The Star Tribune*: "A high level of tritium in groundwater was reported to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission when first discovered, which published the 'nonemergency' report in its public list of nuclear events the next day. The listing said the source of the tritium was being investigated."

As Minnesota Public Radio explained, "The NRC's November public notice was not in a news release" and was only visible "online at the bottom of a list of 'non-emergency' event notification reports."

Asked why they waited four months to inform residents, state regulators who are monitoring the cleanup said they were waiting for more information.

"We knew there was a presence of tritium in one monitoring well, however Xcel had not yet identified the source of the leak and its location," Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) spokesperson Michael Rafferty said Thursday.

The source of the leak—a broken pipe connecting two buildings—was detected on December 19th and quickly patched.

"Now that we have all the information about where the leak occurred, how much was released into groundwater, and that contaminated groundwater had moved beyond the original location, we are sharing this information," said Rafferty.

Dan Huff, assistant commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Health (MDH), said, "If at any time

The Alleged News®
to page seven



Take it all with a grain of salt, they say. OK, we think we can handle that.

Murph's Fortnightly Quote
"I dream of giving birth to a child who will ask, Mother, what was war?"
— Eve Merriam (1916-1992) poet, writer

"I never wonder to see men wicked, but I often wonder to see them not ashamed."
— Jonathan Swift
john@wordpraxis.com

Attention Exeter Readers:
Free distribution of our paper in Exeter may be disrupted soon.
We hope to resume routine delivery as soon as possible.
You may be able to help make that happen.
For more information, please see page six.

North River Woodworks
Portsmouth, NH — (603) 682-4443
Local Craftsmanship

Eat Something You'll Feel Better

Ceres Bakery
CAFE LUNCHES • FINE PASTRIES • DISTINCTIVE BREADS
51 Penhallow Street, Portsmouth, NH 603 436 6518
Check our website for today's specials! www.ceresbakery.com

History In Progress

Raising awareness of New Hampshire's Black History to build inclusive communities today
Give the Gift of History – Come Shop with Us!
Visit blackheritagetrailnh.org
Black Heritage Trail of New Hampshire
222 Court Street, Portsmouth NH 03801 | 603-570-8469

RiverRun BOOKSTORE
A Constantly-Changing Selection of
New & Used Books
in both
Hard Cover & Paperback
Your Coffee, Ice Cream, Children & Pets Are All Welcome
Store Hours
Mon - Sat: 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sun: 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
32 Daniel St • (603) 431-2100

Full Stack Developer
Amadeus Hospitality Americas, Inc. in Portsmouth, NH: Work w/biz stakeholders to undrstnd biz rqrmnts, ID tech road maps & dev new ftrs & fncionlty w/data integrations, w/various data sources. May telecomm from any location w/in US. Mult positions avail. Resume to teresa.crowley@amadeus.com. Reference job code 05405.7022

“Anti-Wokeism” or “Asleepism”?
To the Editor:

Time for me to get out the magnifying glass... Republican presidential candidates are running on a series of manufactured issues so infinitesimally small as to be, well, non-existent.

They, and their mouthpieces at Fox, Breitbart, Newsmax, the Gateway Pundit... have whipped themselves into a frenzy over things that don't actually exist!

Rather than addressing real issues—like wages, the right to organize, public health, protection from unscrupulous financial institutions, an effort to overthrow democracy that they engendered, book banning, and other curtailments to freedom of speech, gerrymandering, a health system that is based on profit not patients, a tax system designed for the wealthy—the Republican candidates are raging warriors sending sparks to reignite the culture wars they love so much and which mean so little.

Under the rubric “anti-wokism,” Republican candidates are promoting anti-democratic policies, censorship, and curtailment of freedom. They rage at the tide (not that they're doing anything about climate change) and pose a real danger to our democracy!

“Woke,” simply means being alert to social, racial and economic injustices and trying to do something about them. Well, the Republican candidates are against that!

So, our Republican presidential candidates have declared themselves in favor of injustice.

Nice to know that they take a stand on something!

Michael Frandzel
Portsmouth, N.H.

Michael:

Thanks for reminding us. This is a point that cannot be overstated.

When it comes to using this ploy, many Republicans seem to have a built-in advantage: the more shameless a person is, the better equipped they are to make an idiotic spectacle of themselves. The ensuing clown show can be very distracting.

That reminds us of another point: the lower the wage, the harder people must work to survive. Perpetual exhaustion

makes it hard for people to collaborate and organize.

Dead tired, and handed a bogus but superficially plausible reason to hate your neighbor—it's the American Way!

The Editor

====

Ewing, Round One

To the Editor:

It's been claimed that: “No power source is more dangerous to life and the environment than burning fossil fuels.” Extraordinary claims require extraordinary evidence. Such evidence hasn't been provided.

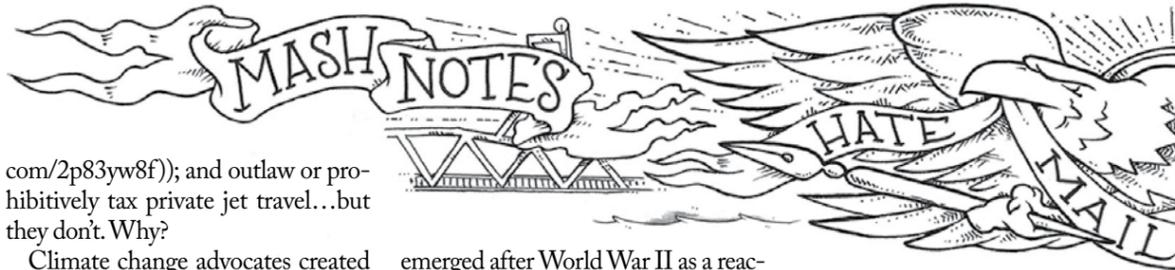
Would returning to burning wood, peat, dung, whale oil, and animal fat be safer? No.

Honest evaluations consider minuses and benefits. If we only considered minuses, we would abandon most transportation forms because of their occasional injuries and deaths.

U.S. life expectancy has gone from about 40 to about about 80 since oil was discovered. Reliable, cheap, portable energy enabled modern life; improving health, transportation, communications, medicines, education, etc. and improving most people's lives far above their former bare subsistence level existence.

Constructing wind and solar farms require huge amounts of materials and land, destroying native plants and animals, maybe even whales. Obtaining the materials needed for wind and solar farms will require hundreds of new mines, some dealing, potentially unsafely, with very toxic substances and operated mostly using fossil fuels (<https://tinyurl.com/4m628f3p>). Operating wind and solar farms destroys millions of birds and bats, eliminating their beneficial impact on the environment. Burning fossil fuels seems far less destructive to the environment.

If climate change advocates actually wanted to reduce human CO2 production they would immediately: abandon costly, unreliable, and environmentally damaging wind and solar systems; quickly transition to generating all electricity via safe, cheap, abundant, reliable nuclear power (eliminating about 25 percent of human caused CO2 (<https://tinyurl.com/2p83yw8f>)); and outlaw or prohibitively tax private jet travel...but they don't. Why?



Climate change advocates created a fake crisis to benefit their own and their rich supporters' wealth, power, and conveniences (<https://tinyurl.com/2p83yw8f>); and outlaw or prohibitively tax private jet travel...but they don't. Why?

Climate change advocates created a fake crisis to benefit their own and their rich supporters' wealth, power, and conveniences (<https://tinyurl.com/2p972wer>). For that they willingly sacrifice the well-being of the vast majority of living humans.

Don Ewing
Meredith, N.H.

Don:

Please—that red herring you're waving around stinks. You're the only person we've ever seen suggest giving up fossil fuels for fresh cattle dung. Perhaps you can't get weather reports down there in the bunker. Allow us to inform you, extraordinary evidence of a destabilized climate is piling up every day. Drought, famine, pestilence—what more will it take for you to see what's right in front of your face?

We would ask what it takes to be so blond, but the answer is right there in the links you provide: Prager University. Makes Trump U. look like the Ivy League.

The Editor

====

Neoliberalism = Mammonism

To the editor:

Two recent corporate fiascoes—Southwest Airlines' holiday meltdown during a winter storm and the Norfolk Southern derailment in Ohio—share common elements. Both were preventable and both were the result of a business model narrowly focused on short-term profit to the detriment of long-term investment. Since the business model followed by both Southwest and Norfolk Southern is widely used by large corporations, the recent disasters may be canaries in the mine-shaft.

The business model is derived from an economic theory known as neoliberalism, popularized by the writings of Milton Friedman, Friedrich Hayek and others. Neoliberal theory

emerged after World War II as a reaction to wartime derangements caused by populism and nationalistic policies. Neoliberals believe that economic outcomes should be determined by global markets without the interference of national laws and regulations. A corollary of the theory, enthusiastically promoted by Wall Street investors, is that the sole focus of corporate managers should be the maximization of shareholder value. According to this view, the interests of stock owners are elevated above all other stakeholders including customers, employees, suppliers and local communities. A ruthless focus on efficiency becomes a priority as a means of reducing costs and boosting profit. Long-term investments in new technology or employee training become subservient to generating revenue and increasing the value of stocks. Short-term profitability takes precedence at the cost of future competitiveness. For example, both Southwest and Norfolk Southern spent billions on stock buybacks in the period preceding their debacles rather than investing in technologies and training that would have prevented the incidents.

Although neoliberalism as an economic philosophy emerged in the post-war era, the ideas did not gain traction as corporate strategy until the 80's as part of the so-called “Reagan Revolution.” The idea of maximizing shareholder wealth was enthusiastically adopted by Wall Street investors and corporate executives. Combined with the neoliberal emphasis on global markets, it was one of the driving forces behind the massive globalization of commerce that began in the 80's and exploded in the 90's. Low labor costs in China and elsewhere enabled profit maximizing firms to cut out high-cost domestic manufacturers and increase profit. Innovations in transportation

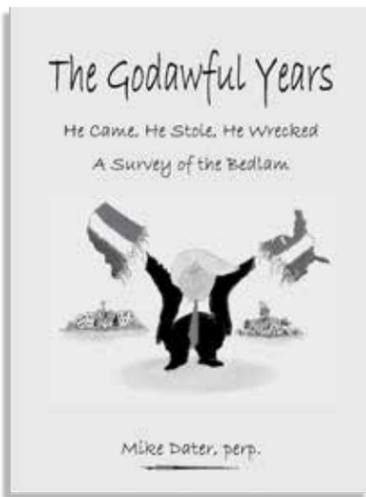
technology enabled the relatively cheap distribution of imported manufactures to the U.S. mass market. Although consumers benefited from low priced products, it was at the cost of the hollowing out of the U.S. manufacturing base. Working class incomes stagnated while the owners of capital—Wall Street institutions and corporate executives whose salaries were supplemented with stock options—became the major beneficiaries of expanded global trade. The result was an increase in income inequality to levels not seen since the 20's prior to the cataclysm of the Great Depression. The economic divide set the stage for the social and political unrest that we are experiencing today.

The long, disaggregated supply chains that helped to reduce the costs of global corporations proved to be too fragile to withstand the onslaught of the pandemic. The lack of resilience demonstrated by Southwest and Norfolk Southern in the face of unexpected events was made evident on a global scale. The disruption of long supply chains eliminated the capability of global competitors to manufacture and distribute their own products, destroying their ability to meet customer needs. Blowback from the maximization model is clearly illustrated by the U.S. microchip industry. In response to Wall Street investors, Intel and other U.S. chip producers focused on chip and software design while outsourcing manufacturing to low-cost Asian producers. When the supply of chips was disrupted, the production of a wide range of goods was stopped. Moreover, the manufacture of high value microchips, necessary for the operation of high-tech products, remains under the control of only two firms, one in Taiwan and the other in South Korea.

The neoliberal, shareholder value

You Suffered Through Them...

Now Enjoy Them!



a compendium of drawings by Mike Dater most of which first appeared in *The New Hampshire Gazette*
Now Available at RiverRun Bookstore and at MikeDater.com

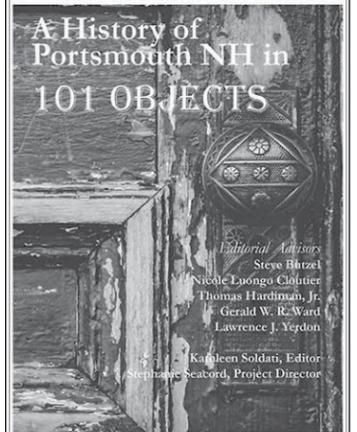
Damn Good Food & Beer Since 1991



THE PORTSMOUTH BREWERY
COMMUNITY PINT DAY EVERY TUESDAY
56 MARKET STREET, PORTSMOUTH, NH
WE LOVE HOSTING GATHERINGS & CELEBRATIONS!

Don't just give a gift. Give a unique newspaper — every other Friday for a year. Gift subscriptions - page 5.

AVAILABLE NOW!
An Official Legacy Project of Portsmouth NH 400



From RiverRun Bookstore
32 Daniel Street, Portsmouth
603.431.2100
RiverRunBookstore.com/101-2
101ObjectsPortsmouthNH.org



maximizing model has greatly benefited Wall Street investors and corporate executives to the detriment of working-class Americans and the overall competitiveness of U.S. industry. Its damage has been substantial, and it is unclear how it can be repaired. It is clear, however, that an economic model that benefits only a privileged few is not sustainable.

Robert D. Russell, Ph.D.
Harrisburg, Pa.

Robert:

Considering how much emphasis the right places on religion—and one particular religion at that—one might expect that the Bible's injunctions against the rich, and its defenses of the poor would have at least some slight impact on policy—but only if one had just fallen off the turnip truck, and landed on his head.

Turns out all that ostentatious piety is just a bunch of hogwash. The right's true values were on display at a recent CPAC event: in place of a golden calf, a gilded Donald Trump.

The Editor

=====
Celebrities Promoting Usury

Dear Editor,

Most are worried about banks like SVB, but we should have other banking worries too.

Capital One wants to crush the credit card business, so they buy-up celebrities, and put them in a cage to show off to America.

Capital One recently put six of America's top gold-digger celebrities together in their "On the Road Again" commercial: Samuel L. Jackson, Jennifer Garner, Charles Barkley, Spike Jones, Willie Nelson, and Jim Nance. I think they should have added an astronaut and an ex-President to the bunch, don't you?

Americans used to save for a rainy day, but no longer. Funny, because the

rainy days are starting to pour.

Financial companies with their outrageous interest rates are perhaps the most exploitative industry in America. Payday and title loan companies pick the pockets of the working poor, and Capital One and their competitors go after the middle class.

Kimball Shinkoskey
Woods Cross, Utah
Kimball:

You'll get no argument from us.
The Editor

=====
Say No to the Continuing Assault on Public Schools and Teachers

To the Editor:

On Thursday, March 16th, New Hampshire state representatives will vote on HB514, a bill that would essentially ban books in schools and institutions of higher learning, including museums. Representative Glenn Cordelli has claimed it is a bill that protects children from obscene content. In fact, it is nothing but a thinly disguised ban on books. We are seeing the effects of such bans that promote "child protection" playing out in Florida, where teachers, fearing they will be charged with a third degree felony, have emptied their classroom libraries of all books. The bill would allow just one parent or guardian to lodge a complaint to the school principal before eventually finding its way to the state Department of Education. Please know that there are already procedures in place for parents to prohibit their child from reading books in the school library or classroom. This bill would allow for a wholesale ban on reading materials that one person or party may find objectionable. In my long reading life, I have found many books to be written in poor taste or just plain offensive. I just choose to stop reading them. In fact, there are some parts of the Bible that are filled with violent

acts such as sexual assault and murder as well as the promotion of slavery and polygamy. Shall we ban this book as well?

Additionally, Representatives Cordelli and Jonathan Smith have also submitted an amendment to a bill (HB533, which failed last session) that would enable the Commissioner of Education to subpoena licensed educators directly if he thinks they are in violation of the banned concepts law. As written, the Commissioner himself could walk into a public school classroom and hand a teacher a subpoena in front of students.

The continuing assault on and sabotage of public education by New Hampshire representatives here in Carroll County and elsewhere in the state is nothing but a shameful attempt to intimidate educators, undermine and eventually eliminate public education. Please contact your representatives and tell them to vote "No" on HB514.

Kim Fudge
Conway, N.H.

Kim:
North Florida.
The Editor

=====
Republican Contempt for Voters

Dear Editor:

Yes, Fox News promotes the far right. Founded in 1996 by Rupert Murdoch, Fox boldly serves sensationalism. Murdoch (now 92), just out of college, "briefly worked as an editor on Lord Beaverbrook's London *Daily Express*, where he first gained practical experience in the sensationalist journalism that would be a major influence early in his career as a publisher." (Encyclopaedia Britannica)

I pair this up with a new account of the *John Birch Society*, *Birchers: How the John Birch Society Radicalized the American Right*, by Matthew Dallek. Birchers despised "not just liberals but also mainstream conservatives...they were especially disgusted by President

Dwight D. Eisenhower, a moderate Republican." In the late 1960s "Birchers thrived on discord and menace." Doesn't that sound like the dangerous and complex pickle we are in right now? Our Republican party aims to be belligerent. The worst of them welcomed and covered for the armed insurrectionists that attacked our seat of government—House members and Senate at their work—on January 6, 2021.

Is today's Republican party increasingly contemptible of voting rights and citizen needs, except for those of their own voters? Big question. Elephant in the room.

Lynn Rudmin Chong
Sanbornton, N.H.

Lynn:
There's a question?
The Editor

=====
Transportation: Key to Affordable Housing and Parking Issues

To the Editor:

Recent articles in the news have highlighted the pathetic level of investment in public transportation by the State of New Hampshire, even when most funding is coming from the federal government. This is very short-sighted thinking, because good transportation investment can contribute significantly to address the affordable housing crisis, as well as parking demand in many municipalities.

According to reports about the current state budget, approximately \$200,000 has been proposed for transportation needs in the entire state (\$34,000 of that is designated for COAST- the Seacoast public transportation network). This is a drop in the bucket. While most state and business leaders agree that we have an affordable housing crisis, few seem to see how good public transportation can help. Property values and taxes vary from town to town, and job opportunities are not always located in close proximity to affordable and desirable housing locations. However, efficient public transportation can be a bridge to connect these needs. If residents can use public transportation to a work site

from their homes, this provides more job opportunities and reduces the need to drive as much (reducing environmental impacts). If companies can hire from a larger geographic area, because good public transportation is available, this is a win-win for both companies and workers. If residents of municipalities, e.g. Portsmouth, have good public transit opportunities to visit restaurants, medical offices and cultural offerings, this increases quality of life while parking demand is reduced.

However, the key to success is that public transportation must be designed to serve all residents and not just low-income residents. This means that the transportation network must have frequent stops and adequate service per hour during most of the day. It must be clean and well maintained, so that people who could use their car, will want to use it instead. Most other countries have already proven how beneficial public transportation can be, and New Hampshire's political and business leaders should accelerate discussions that lead to us significantly improving our public transportation systems including rail, buses, and shuttles.

Peter Somssich
Portsmouth N.H.

Peter:
A proposed sign for the State House: "Short-Sighted Thinking 'R' Us."

We don't claim any expertise on the issue of public transportation, but New Hampshire's geography does seem to present some challenges. Compare us to, say, Kansas. That's no reason not to work on the issue, though. In the 1930s, the Boston & Maine was providing passenger rail service to towns like Hillsborough and Antrim.

The real obstacle, of course, will not be the topography, but the economy. The car lobby, for instance.

The Editor

=====
Utahan Critiques N.H.'s SB 132

Dear Editor,

In various states across the country, anti-immigration folks are promoting "anti-sanctuary" legislation, like New Hampshire's SB 132. These bills seek to remove immigrants from the care of

Davies TIRE COMPANY
Call us for a liberal dose of service
93 Islington Street - 433-1328

What do we choose to remember with memorial markers, buildings and community projects?

To learn more about memorials and what else we choose to remember go to PortsmouthGenome.org
Join the conversation.
A Portsmouth Peace Treaty Forum project.

HUD-VASH HELPS VETERANS GET AND STAY HOUSED. YOU CAN HELP, TOO.

HUD-VASH is a partnership between the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the VA's Supportive Housing unit. It helps homeless Veterans with housing, employment, recovery (both mental health and substance abuse) and independent living.

HUD-VASH is no longer accepting donations of used furniture, &c. The Homeland Heroes Foundation in Salem, N.H. does: homelandheroesfoundation.org.

HUD-VASH does have a dedicated fund for purchasing new items veterans may need. Donations to that fund may be sent to The VA Medical Center, 718 Smyth Rd., Manchester, N.H. 03104-7007. HUD-VASH should be included on the subject line. Every penny will go into home goods for veterans.

For more information, contact:
VA Supportive Housing Program Manager
(603) 624-4366 X6883

NEW HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE SUBSCRIPTIONS
26 FORTNIGHTLY ISSUES, NOW MAILED FIRST CLASS

Mail this form with your check for \$25 to:
New Hampshire Gazette, PO Box 756, Portsmouth, NH 03802.
Please print clearly. Offer good in U.S. only.

Supporting Subscribers Only: Please Check Box at Right: (Supporting Subscribers pay the standard \$25/yr, but make their money go twice as far for us by picking up their own papers at one of our many convenient locations.)

FIRST NAME: _____

LAST NAME: _____

STREET ADDRESS: _____

TOWN, CITY, OR BURG: _____

STATE: _____ ZIP CODE: _____ + 4: _____

GIFT OF: (WHERE APPLICABLE) _____

Supporting Subscriber

Foraging in San Jose

by Jean Stimmell

I've spent the better part of the winter in California, arriving at the first of the year in a rare atmospheric river producing gale winds, crashing surf, mudslides, and widespread flooding. Now we are enduring our eleventh such event, predicted to grow worse over the first half of the week.

Because my arrival coincided with the arrival of these unprecedented storms, I sometimes feel like Typhoid Mary. It's probably a good thing I am leaving soon for New Hampshire before they decide to deport me. Either that or arrest me for larcenous behavior because I've exhibited some peculiar habits while here.

The cozy, suburban section of San Jose where I am staying with Russet consists of closely packed ranch houses, most having yards separated from the sidewalk by a high fence. Various fruit trees extend over the barrier like fat stomachs bulge over too-tight pants.

I found myself so fatally attract-

ed to the fruit on these trees—juicy oranges, tart lemons, and an occasional giant grapefruit—that I regularly grab one or two as I walk past. I guess that's stealing, but if I didn't take them, they would fall to the ground and rot beside their cousins who had ripened earlier.

I have spent considerable time pondering the cause of my deviant behavior. Perhaps, I thought, my obsession was similar to how a crow is attracted to shiny objects and will sometimes take one back to her nest. That reminds me: I've also swiped an occasional shiny red rose blossom that dared to stray into the public domain.

Finally, it dawned on me what I was really doing: I was foraging, exhibiting an ingrained habit similar to the instinct that causes dogs to chase squirrels. I was born into it.

My mother grew up on a farm growing, harvesting, and putting up food for winter while foraging for fruits, nuts, cranberries, elderberries... whatever was there for the picking. Meanwhile, my father's first love was hunting and fishing.

We grew extensive gardens and foraged for what we couldn't grow, hunt, or hook on a line. After dinner, we would often take a drive to see what wildlife we could find and look for delicacies in the abandoned gardens of summer people.

It could be dangerous work. When I was about six, I remember stepping on a giant, black snake close to six feet long while rummaging for asparagus in an overgrown field by an abandoned house. The snake didn't retreat but coiled up, hissing and making menacing striking motions, sending me fleeing back to the car.

Taking the time to remember my past was the key to making sense of my recent behavior.

Of course, it was challenging to be in a place where I could not forage as I've always done—not just me, but that's how our species thrived for most of our history. California has been nice, despite the weather, but I miss my roots. I can't wait to return to Northwood to plant peas, dig dandelions, and catch my first trout of 2023.



Oranges in San Jose, California. Photo by Jean Stimmell.

Meta-Gazette:

Distribution Disruption Likely Soon In Exeter

It's a Volunteer Opportunity

It seems likely that free distribution of our paper in Exeter will be disrupted soon, an unfortunate state of affairs which may continue for an undetermined period of time.

We do expect this edition of the paper to reach the state's former Revolutionary Capitol. Thenceforth, we can make no predictions. Resumption of routine delivery could depend on whoever reads this item—perhaps even you, dear reader.

An Adventure in Journalism

Naturally we intend to resume normal service as soon as possible. We hope to reach this goal by using

the same method with which we established it in the first place.

For many years, our paper was distributed in Exeter by the late Jim Philips. His death last year forced us to make other arrangements.

Volunteers have been helping us distribute in downtown Portsmouth for decades.

Could we expand that system? We gave it a try. A volunteer in Exeter stepped up to bring the paper to local businesses. We then published a notice looking for someone who travels routinely between Portsmouth and Exeter. A month later, bingo!

Life happens, and conditions change. Our volunteer who has been delivering bundled papers to Exeter is now moving elsewhere. As it happens, this change comes as the person who distributes the papers

within Exeter is temporarily unable to do so.

Our Exeter distributor expects to be able resume normal operations in June, more or less. In the meantime, we are searching for a new courier: someone who regularly travels between Portsmouth and Exeter, and who would be willing to carry one five-pound bundle of 100 papers with them, once a fortnight.

We hope our readers in Exeter—especially those who find themselves in Portsmouth often—will consider this rare opportunity—how often does a person get the chance to escort a venerable relic of the distant past into an uncharted future?

To anyone who may be tempted to offer to make a special trip, thank you, but no. Why contribute to climate disruption? By distributing our papers this way, we'll be increasing the efficiency of gas that will be burned anyway. Ideally, we'd like our bundle of papers to hitchhike with a person who's driving an electric vehicle charged with rooftop solar

panels. Someday...

If this sounds like something you might be interested in, please drop the editor a line at editors@nhgazette.com.

Ruminations on Distribution Theory

Writing about how this newspaper is run, we're tempted to insert a little background on the economics of the newspaper racket, and how we settled on this distribution method. So, here goes.

We could be wrong—it would not be the first time—but if our theory holds up, this could prove to be the most revolutionary change in newspapering since September 4, 1833.

Benjamin Day's hiring of ten-year old Barney Flaherty to sell *The Sun* for a penny on the sidewalk began the era of the penny press. Earlier newspapers had had low circulation, were sold by subscription, and were aimed at a well-off, business-oriented audience. By pitching his much cheaper paper at the general public, Day's *Sun* revolutionized the newspaper business.

By the end of that century, the general pattern was established: big display ads for big business, and page after page of lucrative classifieds. Men like Portsmouth's F.W. Hartford bought up rivals, carved out local monopolies, and enjoyed 20 to 25 percent returns on their investment.

Those hulking newspapers are going the way of the dinosaur, the internet being their comet. Display and classified ads both dried up, while their readership went online.

Our modest size exempts us from those perils. Like opportunistic mammals, we can take advantage of what they leave behind: the mighty web press, whose near-magical efficiency lets us increase our press run without breaking the bank.

The radically-different distribution method we're working on will let us add readership at almost no cost—if we can continue to build it out.

This is our opportunity to invent a new type of truly free press.

The New Hampshire Gazette

The Nation's Oldest Newspaper™

Published Fortnightly on Alternate Fridays

Founder: Daniel Fowle (1715 – 1787)

Enslaved Pressman: Primus X (ca. 1700 – 1793)

PO Box 756, Portsmouth, N.H. 03802

www.nhgazette.com • editors@nhgazette.com

(603) 433-9898

Subscriptions:

\$25 per year for 26 issues

Mailed First Class

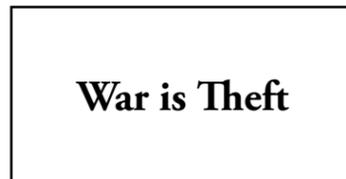
See Page Five for Subscription Form

Editor: Steven Fowle • Starving Artist: Michael Dater

Business (Such As It Is) Manager: Rose Eppard

100 Proof Department: Rose Eppard and Allen McGee; Jane Porter and Marcia Jebb, *Emerita* • Distributor: New England Distribution Network • Distribution Volunteers: Megan "Moonbeam" Stelzer, Murph, Jon Wyckoff, David Drymon, Bob Halperin, Peter Somssich, Peter Schmidt, Mark Trafton, and Adam Krauss

Subscription Fulfillment: Barbara Briggs, Sharon Churchill, Mike Dater, Gail Drobnik, Rose Eppard, Allen McGee, Matt Perla, & Jon Wyckoff; Sally Strazdins & Jan Marx, *Emerita*



The Alleged News®

from page three

someone's health is at risk, we would notify folks immediately." However, he continued, "this is a contained site underneath the Xcel plant and it has not threatened any Minnesotans' health."

Echoing Xcel and MDH officials, MPCA said in a statement: "The leak has been stopped and has not reached the Mississippi River or contaminated drinking water sources. There is no evidence at this time to indicate a risk to any drinking water wells in the vicinity of the plant."

Kirk Koudelka, MPCA assistant commissioner for land and strategic initiatives, declared that "our top priority is protecting residents and the environment."

"The MPCA is working closely with other state agencies to oversee Xcel Energy's monitoring data and cleanup activities," said Koudelka. "We are working to ensure this cleanup is concluded as thoroughly as possible with minimal or no risk to drinking water supplies."

Since reporting the leak, Xcel has been pumping, storing, and processing contaminated groundwater, which "contains tritium levels below federal thresholds," according to The Associated Press.

As the news outlet reported:

"Tritium is a radioactive isotope of hydrogen that occurs naturally in

the environment and is a common by-product of nuclear plant operations. It emits a weak form of beta radiation that does not travel very far and cannot penetrate human skin, according to the NRC. A person who drank water from a spill would get only a low dose, the NRC says.

"The NRC says tritium spills happen from time to time at nuclear plants, but that it has repeatedly determined that they've either remained limited to the plant property or involved such low offsite levels that they didn't affect public health or safety. Xcel reported a small tritium leak at Monticello in 2009.

"Xcel said it has recovered about 25 percent of the spilled tritium so far, that recovery efforts will continue and that it will install a permanent solution this spring."

"Xcel Energy is considering building above-ground storage tanks to store the contaminated water it recovers, and is considering options for the treatment, reuse, or final disposal of the collected tritium and water," AP noted. "State regulators will review the options the company selects."

As MPR reported, news of the leak "comes as Xcel is asking federal regulators to extend Monticello's operating license through 2050—when the plant will be nearly 80 years old."

The company says that doing so "is critical to meeting a new state



A welcome word of encouragement, recently spotted on Ceres Street.

law mandating fully carbon-free electricity by 2040," *The Star Tribune* reported.

But on social media, commentators pointed out that such pollution "doesn't happen with solar and wind."

"Building more nuclear power plants is a bad solution to the climate

crisis," one user from Minnesota tweeted. "A good solution is more wind turbines and solar panels."

====

Kenny Stancil is a staff writer for Common Dreams. This work is licensed under Creative Commons (CC BY-NC-ND 3.0). Feel free to republish and share widely.

How Despicable Are Big Pharmacies Insulin Price Gougers?

by Jim Hightower

Profiteering is always bad, but there are degrees of profiteer. Level 1 includes your everyday price gougers, like banks and airlines. At Level 2, you'll find the more demonic outfits like loan sharks and for-profit college hucksters. Then top of the heap at Level 3, you'll find Eli Lilly.

This \$288 billion drug making colossus is America's primary peddler of insulin, the diabetes drug that some seven million Americans must constantly take literally to stay alive. By having both monopoly power over the market and such a huge base of captive customers, Lilly has gleefully jacked up its prices again and again over three decades, with it now costing each sufferer as much as \$1,000 a month! Finally, under intense political pressure to stop its extreme, life-threatening gouging, the giant recently announced it would soon cut its insulin price by a whopping 70 percent! In full-page ads, Lilly hailed its corporate generosity, magnanimously declaring that "everyone deserves affordable options."

But—Hello—it has intentionally charged unaffordable rip off prices for 30 years, wallowing in monopoly profits. And—Hello again—if Lilly says it can keep profiting on its insulin product despite slashing the price by 70 percent, that means it has been overcharging patients by 70 percent all this time! Yet, its rich executives want us to thank them? No thanks.

Even with the price cut, they're still charging \$66 for a single vial of insulin. Guess what? It costs Lilly less than \$7 to produce that vial, and it could be sold profitably for under \$9.

Meanwhile, note that the ballyhooed price cut is voluntary, meaning Lilly can raise the price again at any time. Indeed, David Ricks (who personally pockets \$19 million a year from the profiteer) has refused to pledge that he'll keep the medicine affordable.

====

Populist author, public speaker, and radio commentator Jim Hightower writes "The Hightower Lowdown," a monthly newsletter chronicling the ongoing fights by America's ordinary people against rule by plutocratic elites. Sign up at HightowerLowdown.org.

Mash Notes, Hate Mail, &c.

from page five

local authorities and hand them over to the federal government.

Throughout history, the church served as a legal sanctuary for persons in transition. Local police agencies also must follow regularized procedures to protect human and civil rights. Centralized police agencies often work to satisfy emotional and xenophobic prejudices against strangers, especially when democracy is declining.

When data show that immigrants are more respectful of law than long-time citizens, we have a responsibility not to treat them capriciously. The federal government often cares little about hospitality not just for newcomers, but also for natives and next-door neighbors alike. The national government's human rights record has been less than stellar due to its history of resettlement camps for Japanese Americans and the dark rendition camp at Guantanamo Bay, not to mention its breaking of treat-

ties with Native American tribes.

Kimball Shinkoskey

Woods Cross, Utah

Kimball:

It would be comical if it wasn't so tragic.

Free Staters flocked to the Granite State after a failed one-term Republican Governor named Craig Benson rolled out the red carpet. Now they hold great sway in the legislature.

If this terrible bill passes, what will that say? And can we get an exemption to ex post facto?

The Editor

====

Ewing, Round Two

To the Editor:

Unscrupulous and envious people see the American people's freedoms and prosperity as obstacles to their personal ambitions. Politicians, their friends, and supporters hype climate alarmism to scare Americans into surrendering their freedoms and prosperity.

These unscrupulous people will make Americans suffer today to address a new climate scare occurring

after most of us are dead, in 2100.

But if they finally are making an accurate prediction, would it be a disaster if Concord's average temperature were like Philadelphia's? Or, if New Hampshire's temperature (43.8 degrees) were like the Connecticut's (49.0, <https://tinyurl.com/yckd6m29>): No. Human civilizations flourish in much warmer areas, e.g., Cairo, Egypt - 71.7 degrees.

No one claims that humans can stop the climate from changing. We can only not contribute to it. But wasting wealth on their proposed phony schemes will make humans less able to adapt to however the climate changes.

Their new demand is to achieve "net zero" (CO2 emissions) by 2050. This will cost Americans about an extra \$2 trillion annually for the next 25 years (Senate testimony: <https://tinyurl.com/2aaa6b5e>); probably for no benefit.

Their new scheme to take American's money and freedom is called "carbon pricing," it's a tax which

increases the cost of fossil fuels to force people to use alternatives. They promise to return this tax money to the people (after deducting administration costs).

Biden's attack on our energy independence, demonstrated that increased energy costs ripples throughout the economy, driving up everything's cost. Any carbon tax money refunded will be minor compared to the large cost of living caused by their scam.

Climate alarmism and the carbon pricing scheme are intended to enrich the politicians and their rich friends, while most Americans get poorer and less free.

Don Ewing
Meredith, N.H.

Don:

Do you actually believe this? Pardon us for questioning your rationality.

Do you expect Jeff Bezos or Elon Musk to send you an invitations to one of their fantastical off-world Nirvanas?

Are you in the market for a bridge?
The Editor

10% Shift
Build Strong Local Economies by Purchasing with Purpose
Join us in making the 10% Shift } seacoastLOCAL.org

CAFFÉ KILIM
Fresh Roasted Coffees • Espresso Bar
Rug Gallery & Unique Gifts
163 Islington St ≈ 436-7330

Portsmouth Community Radio
WSCA-LP 106.1 FM

Nancy W. Grossman
EDITING & BOOK DESIGN
Need help self publishing that manuscript in your bottom drawer?
USER FRIENDLY!
nancygrossmanbooks.com

Don't just give a gift.
Give a unique newspaper — every other Friday for a year.
Gift subscriptions - page 5.

Visit www.jimhightower.com

- ✓ Personally autographed copies of Jim Hightower's best-selling books
- ✓ Subscriptions to the monthly "Hightower Lowdown" newsletter
- ✓ CD's ✓ Tapes
- ✓ Videos ✓ Pamphlets

Put This Distinguished Space to Work for You

The Oldest American Newspaper.

NEW-HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE.

Call (603) 433-9898 for details

Experience New England Life in the Puddle Dock Neighborhood

Tour historic houses on their original sites, meet engaging costumed roleplayers, watch traditional crafts demonstrations, and explore historical gardens and landscapes.

STRAWBERRY BANKE
14 Hancock Street
Portsmouth, NH
603.433.1100

STRAWBERRYBANKE.ORG

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

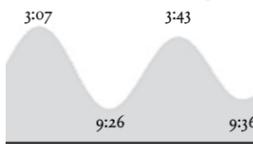
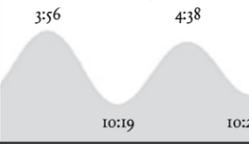
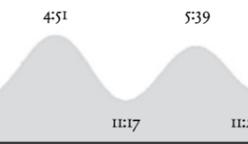
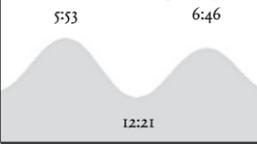
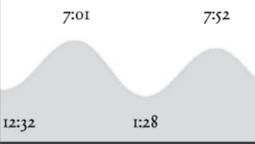
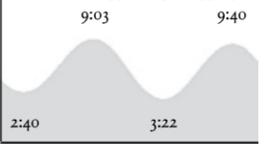
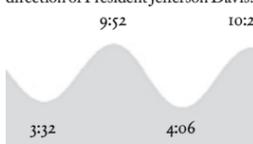
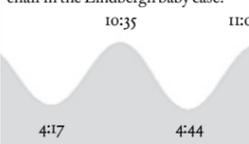
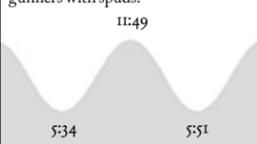
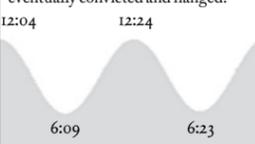
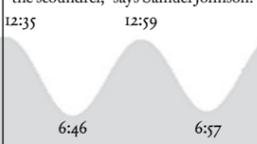
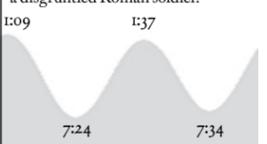
drags about seventeen billion gallons of seawater — enough to fill 2,125,000 tanker trucks — up the river and into Great Bay. This creates a roving hydraulic conflict, as incoming sea and the outgoing river collide. The skirmish line

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.

SUNDAY, MARCH 26	MONDAY, MARCH 27	TUESDAY, MARCH 28	WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29	THURSDAY, MARCH 30	FRIDAY, MARCH 31	SATURDAY, APRIL 1
<p>2021—Under a painting of a plantation, flanked by white men, Gov. Brian Kemp signs a law restricting voting. Rep. Park Cannon, who's Black, is arrested and dragged out of his office. 2006—Justice Antonin Scalia is photographed making an obscene gesture on the steps of a Boston church. 1983—Bob "Bob Dole" Dole calls Ford, Carter, and Nixon "Hear no evil, see no evil, and evil." 1982—Ground is broken in D.C. for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. 1972—Gen. John D. Lavelle loses two stars and command of the 7th Air Force for obeying Nixon's secret orders and bombing North Vietnam. 1968—A dozen "Wise Men" finally tell LBJ it's time to get out of Vietnam. 1964—Malcolm X and MLK shake hands in Washington, D.C.: their first meeting, and their only meeting. 1920—After the rope breaks, James Johnson tells his executioners in Poplar Bluff, Mo., "Hurry up, boys, and get me out of my misery." They do. 1892—Walt Whitman, the great American poet, utters his last words, "Hold me up, I want to s...t." 1812—The gerrymander is born, in a <i>Boston Gazette</i> cartoon. 1669—In New Castle, Jane Walford, the Editor's great x 8 grandmother, recovers damages for an unproven allegation of witchcraft. 1623—As a preventive measure, Myles Standish and his squad kill six local natives, but relations do not improve.</p>	<p>2014—Receipts in hand, the UN accuses the U.S. of civil rights violations. 2003—Iraq "can really finance its own reconstruction and relatively soon," U.S. Undersecretary for Defense Paul Wolfowitz tells Congress. "There's a lot of money to pay for this that doesn't have to be U.S. taxpayer money." 1986—Congress slashes welfare while approving \$100 million for a drug gang called "The Contras." 1980—The Norwegian oil platform <i>Alexander L. Kielland</i> collapses in the North Sea: of 212 aboard, 123 perish. 1964—History's 2nd largest earthquake hits Anchorage; 115 die. 1956—Alleged Christian Billy Graham advises Ike to ignore civil rights. 1943—So that forged IDs may avoid Nazi detection, openly gay Dutch artist Willem Arondeus and others bomb the Amsterdam Public Records Office. The plot is a success. 1942—RADM John W. Wilcox, Jr., commanding a task force bound for Scapa Flow, is washed off his flagship and lost one day out of Casco Bay. 1814—A severed-nose count shows that General Andy Jackson's troops, with a 3-1 advantage, massacred 85 percent of their Creek opponents at Horseshoe Bend on the Tallapoosa. 1800—Federalist Senators find <i>Aurora</i> editor W. Duane in contempt for publishing the truth about them. 1513—Searching for the Fountain of Youth, Ponce de Leon sights Florida—now the land of geriatrics.</p>	<p>2007—Phyllis Schlafly explains to Bates students that a married woman "has consented to sex, and I don't think you can call it rape." 2003—Two U.S.A.F. A-10 "Wart-hogs" mistakenly strafe British tanks in Iraq. One soldier is KIA. 2003—"The enemy we're fighting [in Iraq]," General William S. Wallace admits, "is different from the one we'd war-gamed against." 1979—After a stuck valve dumps too much coolant, an emergency cooling system kicks in, but it's overridden by operators who fail to see a hidden indicator light. The nuclear reactor core at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania partially melts, releasing 43K curies. 1967—The RAF drops bombs on <i>Torrey Canyon</i> to mitigate an oil spill in the English Channel; most miss. 1920—Thirty-eight tornadoes in eight states kill 380 on Palm Sunday. 1904—Western Miners Federation president Charlie Moyer is arrested in Colorado for flag desecration. He's so ticked off he helps found the IWW. 1884—A mob in Cincinnati tries to lynch a white murderer. Thwarted, the mob grows to 10,000. Gun battles rage. Order is restored by the State Militia: 56 dead and 300 wounded. 1757—"The day will be hard," says Robert-François Damiens as he's hauled from his cell. For trying to kill Louis XV, his arms and legs are pulled off by horses. His still-living torso is then burned at the stake.</p>	<p>2003—<i>Newsweek</i> publishes a poll saying 74 percent of Americans believe that the Bush administration has "a well thought-out military plan." 1995—Rep. Dan Burton [R-Ind.] says the U.S. "should place an aircraft carrier off the coast of [land-locked] Bolivia and crop dust the coca fields." 1973—Army Master Sergeant Max Beilke becomes the last U.S. combat soldier to leave Vietnam. He will die at the Pentagon, a civilian, on 9/11/01. 1972—In anticipation of a \$100,000 "contribution" to the Nixon re-election campaign, the EPA eases up on enforcement at a lead smelter in Idaho. 1971—Lt. William Calley gets "life in prison" for 22 My Lai murders, i.e., three years home confinement. 1960—For reasons which are unfathomable, France launches a nuclear sub. 1956—Mississippi creates a State Sovereignty Commission. Its \$250K/yr. budget buys PR, then surreptitious surveillance of civil rights groups. 1929—Abdulaziz ibn Abdul Rahman Al Saud's army defeats Ikhwan rebels at Sabilla, removing any lingering doubts about the efficacy of machine guns against camel-mounted cavalry. 1849—In Richmond, Va., friends nail Henry Brown, an enslaved Black man, into a box. Shipped as freight to Philadelphia, he's free 27 hours later. 1843—Sec. of War J.C. Spencer lunges at Sec. of the Navy Abel Upshur., who breaks a chair on Spencer's head. President Tyler breaks up the fight.</p>	<p>2016—School bus mechanics in Virginia discover plastic explosives inadvertently left behind by the CIA. 2008—As he throws out the first pitch at Washington's new National Park, George W.[MD] Bush is met with a resounding chorus of boos. 2003—Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld announces "we know where" Iraq's WMDs are: "the area around Tikrit and Baghdad and east, west, south, and north somewhat." 2003—During a live Fox "News" broadcast from Iraq, Geraldo Rivera reveals the 101st Airborne's current location, where they're going to attack next, and when. 2000—Fred Trump III, whose son is chronically ill and needs special care, learns his family's health care is being terminated by his uncle Donald. 1981—John Hinckley Jr. empties a six-shooter at Pres. Ronald Reagan. A ricochet off the armored limo hits Ronnie. Al Haig announces he's "in control here." In Denver, John's older brother cancels dinner with V.P. George H.[H.]W. Bush's son Neil. 1972—Hanoi's Easter Offensive sends 200,000 PAVN soldiers across the DMZ: the mightiest attack since China crossed the Yalu. 1964—Senators (18 Democrats and one Republican) begin a 74-day filibuster of the Civil Rights Act. 1870—The 15th Amendment passes, giving the right to vote to all, regardless of race. All males, that is.</p>	<p>2016—Darcie Rae Hall, 36, of Troy, N.H., is arrested in Keene for selling "Donald Trump" brand heroin. 2004—Four American contractors are ambushed and killed in Fallujah, their bodies displayed from a bridge. 1990—About 200K Brits protest, some by rioting, against Thatcher's poll tax. The PM herself fails to file. 1980—The American banking industry is deregulated with bipartisan support. What could possibly go wrong? 1969—By his orders, the body of Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower is carried by baggage car, like any other G.I., to its final resting place in Abilene, Kan. 1968—LBJ says he won't run for re-election. Millions rejoice, having no inkling of who will replace him. 1966—In New York City, 200,000 gather to protest the Vietnam War. 1960—A B-47 explodes over Little Rock, Ark. Three on board die, and two on the ground; two homes and an apartment building burn. 1959—John Birch Society head Robert Welch, author of a book calling Pres. Eisenhower "a dedicated, conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy," denies he ever called Ike a "Card-Carrying Communist." 1950—The U.S. Gov't. burns copies of the <i>Scientific American</i> because they carry an article about the A-bomb. 1929—PR pioneer Edward Bernays, working for the American Tobacco Co., pays women to publicly smoke Luckies in New York's Easter Parade.</p>	<p>2013—In Portsmouth Harbor, the tanker <i>Harbour Feature</i> allides with the Sarah Mildred Long Bridge. 2004—Britain declassifies "Blue Peacock," a 1957 plan to bury nukes in Germany with live chickens keeping the electronics warm. It's not a joke. 2003—Bush administration propagandists claim Special Forces have "rescued" PFC Jessica Lynch. It's a lie. 1997—A blizzard dumps 18 inches of snow on Portsmouth. 1994—Steve Bannon, accompanied by federal marshals, arrives via limo to manage Biosphere 2, an ecological experiment in the Arizona desert. A break-in, lawsuits, and failure ensue. 1974—Sitka, Alaska residents fear dormant Mount Edgecumbe is erupting. Nope. It's just "Porky" Bickar burning tires up there in the crater. 1971—Texas legislators honor Albert de Salvo for "unconventional techniques involving population control." 1966—RIP Brian O'Nolan, aka Flann O'Brien, aka Myles na gCopaleen. 1957—The BBC reports that Swiss farmers are struggling to cope with "an exceptionally heavy spaghetti crop." 1920—Five New York legislators are expelled for being socialists. 1865—Gov. John Milton [D-Fla.], a descendant of the poet, shoots himself in the head because, "Death would be preferable to reunion." 1671—A blizzard leaves six-foot drifts of snow in Portsmouth. 1649—The Diggers begin digging.</p>
<p>3:07 3:43</p>  <p>9:26 9:36</p>	<p>3:56 4:38</p>  <p>10:19 10:28</p>	<p>4:51 5:39</p>  <p>11:17 11:26</p>	<p>5:53 6:46</p>  <p>12:21</p>	<p>7:01 7:52</p>  <p>12:32 1:28</p>	<p>8:05 8:51</p>  <p>1:39 2:29</p>	<p>9:03 9:40</p>  <p>2:40 3:22</p>
SUNDAY, APRIL 2	MONDAY, APRIL 3	TUESDAY, APRIL 4	WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5	THURSDAY, APRIL 6	FRIDAY, APRIL 7	SATURDAY, APRIL 8
<p>2014—In <i>McCutcheon v. FEC</i>, the Supreme Court rules that rich folks deserve to have more influence in elections than the unwashed proletariat. 1982—U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Jeanne Kirkpatrick dines at the Argentine embassy hours after Argentina invades the Falklands. 1970—Massachusetts passes a law stating its citizens may not be forced to fight an undeclared war. 1969—President Dwight D. Eisenhower is buried in an \$80 G.I. coffin. 1969—Chicago riots are quelled by National Guard troops. 1963—Martin Luther King, Jr. leads a voter registration drive in Birmingham. Police Chief "Bull" Connor responds with dogs and fire hoses. 1958—San Francisco columnist Herb Caen introduces his readers and the world to the term "beatnik." 1942—Three soldiers, two black and one white, are shot to death, and five are wounded, near Ft. Dix, N.J., in a fight over use of a payphone. 1917—In his office, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge (R-Mass.), 67, punches constituent Alexander Bannwart. 1902—"The Electric Theatre," the 1st full-time movie house, opens in L.A. 1865—In Richmond, Confederate troops burn the city to the ground as President Jefferson Davis flees. 1863—In Richmond, women rioting in the streets for bread are dispersed at bayonet point by troops under the direction of President Jefferson Davis.</p>	<p>2014—Sen. Jerry Moran [R-Kan.], whose top contributor is Koch Industries, reads into the <i>Congressional Record</i> a <i>Wall Street Journal</i> op-ed in which Charles Koch defends his right to spend millions buying elections. 2004—Asked to name his biggest mistake, George W.[MD] Bush is unable to supply an answer. 2003—U.S. Marines cross the Tigris River on their way to Baghdad. 1996—"Ted" "Unabomber" Kaczynski is arrested in his Montana cabin. 1974—Hit by 148 tornadoes, 13 states lose 315 people; 5,484 are injured. 1973—The first mobile phone call is made, on a 2.4lb. device, by a Motorola employee to a rival at AT&T. 1968—"I may not get there with you," says Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. to Memphis sanitation workers and eternity, "But I want you to know tonight, that we, as a people, will get to the promised land!" 1967—Ron Jones' 10th graders in Palo Alto are introduced to new rules imposing strict classroom discipline. 1966—In South Vietnam, 3,000 troops protest against the Ky gov't. 1964—In a Cleveland speech, Malcolm X says, "1964 threatens to be the most explosive year America has ever witnessed." He's right, of course. 1954—In Wisconsin, a strike begins at the Kohler bathroom fixture factory. Six years later the workers win. 1936—Bruno Hauptmann gets the chair in the Lindbergh baby case.</p>	<p>1989—In her Porsche, reaching for her cellphone while speeding to the bank she owns, Wal-Mart heiress Alice Walton hits and kills Oleta Hardin, a 50 year-old Arkansas cannery worker. Walton is not charged. 1984—Congress nixes Contra funding. President Reagan sells arms to the Ayatollah to make up the difference. 1975—Operation Babylift begins with a C-5A flight out of Tan Son Nhut. It crashes into a nearby rice paddy killing 154, including 78 kids. 1970—On the National Mall, 50,000 followers of a radio evangelist hold a "March for Victory," protesting the Vietnamization of the Vietnam War. 1968—Martin Luther King, Jr. is murdered in Memphis, perhaps by James Earl Ray; if so, with help from others who are still unknown. 1967—In Palo Alto, Robert Jones' students adopt a cross-chest salute and form a movement, "The Third Wave." 1967—Martin Luther King, Jr. denounces the Vietnam War and calls for common cause between civil rights and antiwar movements. He is then denounced by 168 major newspapers. 1953—Busy CIA head Allen Dulles OKs plans to (a) knock over Iran's elected government, and (b) study controlling people's minds with drugs. 1949—NATO forms to counter the U.S.S.R. The U.S.S.R. disbanded 31 years ago, but NATO is still here. 1877—A home in Somerville, Mass. gets the world's first home telephone.</p>	<p>2014—Jack Kimball, ex-Chairman of N.H.'s GOP, calls upon Arizona's Sheriff Joe Arpaio to put President Obama "in an orange suit...and drag his butt out of that White House." 2010—W.Va.'s non-union Upper Big Branch coal mine explodes, killing 29 miners. After a year in prison, its owner, Don Blankenship, will run for the U.S. Senate as a Republican. 2006—Texans in Waco boo Bill Nye the science guy for saying the Bible's wrong to say the Moon emits light. 1995—Sen. Bob Smith [R-N.H.] presciently asks, "How do you stop an elephant if it goes berserk on the grounds of the Capitol?" Alas, his motion to ban pachyderms is defeated. 1967—In Palo Alto, as Robert Jones' students embrace the Third Wave movement, others clamor to join. 1962—LBJ crony Billy Sol Estes is indicted for selling fake mortgages on fake fertilizer tanks. 1956—A hired thug throws acid and blinds Victor Riesel, New York newspaper columnist and crusader against labor racketeers. 1955—The Farmers Home Administration announces it will issue mortgages on home bomb shelters. 1952—H. Hughes briefly shuts down MGM—all 11 movies in production are scripted by suspected communists. 1943—The U.S. destroyer <i>O'Bannon</i> defeats the Japanese sub <i>Ro-34</i> in close battle, partly by pelting its deck gunners with spuds.</p>	<p>2016—For each of the 29 miners killed in his death trap, coal mine owner Don Blankenship is sentenced to serve 12.5 days in jail. 2009—A year before it blows up, BP's Deepwater Horizon gets relief from oppressive federal over-regulation. 1992—Donald E. Harding gasps, moans, and makes obscene hand gestures for five minutes before dying in Arizona's gas chamber. 1977—"If the president does it," Richard Nixon tells David Frost, "that means it's not illegal." 1968—Oakland police shoot it out with the Black Panthers. Bobby Hut-ton, 18 and unarmed, is killed. 1967—Knocked overboard three miles off North Vietnam, U.S. sailor Doug Hegdahl is saved by fishermen. Two years later he's set free, with memorized details of 256 POWs. 1967—In Palo Alto, Robert Jones announces a Third Wave Presidential candidate will speak the next day. 1954—"The time has come," says JFK, "for the American people to be told the truth about Vietnam." 1917—Woodrow Wilson, the peace candidate, declares war on Germany. 1909—Matthew Henson, Black share-cropper's son, is the first non-Inuit to set foot on the North Pole. Admiral Peary stays in the sled but later takes credit. 1712—Twenty-three enslaved Africans revolt in New York, killing nine whites and injuring six others; 21 are eventually convicted and hanged.</p>	<p>2013—A new heel is inducted into the Professional Wrestling Hall of Fame: bankrupt brooder Donald J. Trump. 2003—U.S. troops take Baghdad. It is a great victory. 1990—Once and future Bush appointee John Poindexter is found guilty of multiple Iran/Contra felonies; he later wriggles out on appeal. 1972—"Nam vet Richard McCoy, Jr. hijacks a 727 with a toy grenade and an empty pistol, then parachutes out the back with \$500K. A National Guard chopper pilot, McCoy is arrested days later while searching for himself. 1970—California's Governor Reagan announces his highly nuanced position on student demonstrations: "If it takes a bloodbath, let's get it over with." 1967—In Palo Alto, Robert Jones tells his students that they've been part of an experiment in fascism, then screens a documentary about Nazis. 1966—The U.S. discovers an H-bomb it had lost off the coast of Spain. 1954—In a news conference, likeable ol' Ike erroneously characterizes Southeast Asia as a row of dominos. 1926—In Rome, Violet Gibson, 49, the tiny, frail, and deranged daughter of the Lord Chancellor of Ireland, shoots Mussolini in the face. 1860—Challenged by Rep. Roger Pryor [D-Va.], Rep. John F. Potter [R-Wisc.] proposes dueling with bowie knives; Pryor's seconds decline. 1775—"Patriotism is the last refuge of the scoundrel," says Samuel Johnson.</p>	<p>2018—Fox "News" accidentally broadcasts a graphic showing results of a poll: Fox is the least-trusted network. 1984—R. Nixon gripes, "It's the media's responsibility to examine the President with a microscope...but when they use a proctoscope, it's going too far." 1974—Hank Aaron breaks Ruth's homer record; death threats ensue. 1956—USMC recruits are marched into a Parris Island swamp for disciplinary purposes. Six of them drown. 1952—With the steel industry adamantly opposing wage increases, Truman orders its nationalization. 1947—Frederick von Hayek, Ludwig von Mises, Milton Friedman, et al. issue a manifesto at Mont Pelerin obfuscating their intent: neo-feudalism. 1947—After 18 days of excavation, Langley Collyer is found dead in his junk-crammed Harlem townhouse. 1945—Allied planes hit a German ammo train next to a train full of prisoners going to Bergen-Belsen; 100s of survivors are shot trying to escape. 1917—At the U.S. Embassy in Bern, future CIA head Allen Dulles gets a call from I.V. Lenin begging for an immediate meeting. Dulles, who has a date with buxom Swedish twins, puts him off. Lenin boards a train to Petrograd and starts a Revolution. 1885—U.S. troops invade Panama, "to defend our national interests." 217—As he pisses against a wall, Emperor Caracalla is stabbed to death by a disgruntled Roman soldier.</p>
<p>9:52 10:23</p>  <p>3:32 4:06</p>	<p>10:35 11:00</p>  <p>4:17 4:44</p>	<p>11:13 11:33</p>  <p>4:57 5:18</p>	<p>11:49</p>  <p>5:34 5:51</p>	<p>12:04 12:24</p>  <p>6:09 6:23</p>	<p>12:35 12:59</p>  <p>6:46 6:57</p>	<p>1:09 1:37</p>  <p>7:24 7:34</p>



COLBY'S
BREAKFAST & LUNCH
436-3033

LA MAISON NAVARRE
Macarons Paris ***



French Pastry - Bistro - Wine Bar
121 Congress Street, Portsmouth
603.373.8401

Madore Electric
Residential & Commercial
Wiring Service
Serving the Seacoast since 1980

Licensed in Maine, Massachusetts, & New Hampshire

Sid Madore (603) 234-9996

The **Red Door** Pottery Studio

Buy pottery...
it's good for the soul.

www.reddoorpottery.com
44 Government Street, Kittery, Me.

NOW SALTING
PORTLAND, MAINE



SINCE 2011
7 COMMERCIAL ALLEY • 766-1616
WWW.PORTSMOUTHSAITCELLAR.COM