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The Fortnightly Rant

"A Phony from Massachusetts"

The nation's plutocrats have a huge task ahead of them.

For decades now America's politically-engaged wealthy have been making vague and perhaps dubious claims that their eye-popping incomes are fairly based on their subtle yet majestic managerial skills.

Over the next 45 days, those alleged skills — and, of course, their very real and apparently limitless millions — will be put to the test.

Can they turn Scott Brown into a Senator from New Hampshire?

They must relish a challenge — or maybe they're just desperate.

High Stakes, Low Comedy

The stakes could be higher, but not by much. The White House is out of play this November, and the House of Representatives might as well be. But the Senate could change hands — and it's balanced on a knife's edge.

One of the world's mightiest levers of power is almost within reach. If Republicans can grab it they can bring the world's one-and-only Indispensable Nation™, Exceptional® from coast to coast, to a grinding and deeply satisfying halt. President Obama might as well don an orange jump suit and go to Guantanamo where he belongs.

Naturally, under these circumstances, all eyes were on Christopher T. Sununu, Executive Councilor for this District, as he introduced Scott Brown at a rally at Harbour Place on the eve of the Primary Election.

"I'm a Sununu," said Sununu, displaying his hereditary charm, "so I get to hog the microphone for a minute."

From that inauspicious start, things went rapidly downhill. Sununu related an anecdote about

having recently introduced a voter to Brown.

"I always thought Scott was kind of a phony from Massachusetts," the voter told Sununu. But after meeting him, he'd changed his mind.

"That guy was ... he's not ... he's a phony from New Hampshire that just happened to live in Massachusetts for a little while."

Wrapping up his remarks, our Executive Councilor handed the mike over to the man he called "the ass-kicking Scott Brown."

The Matchup

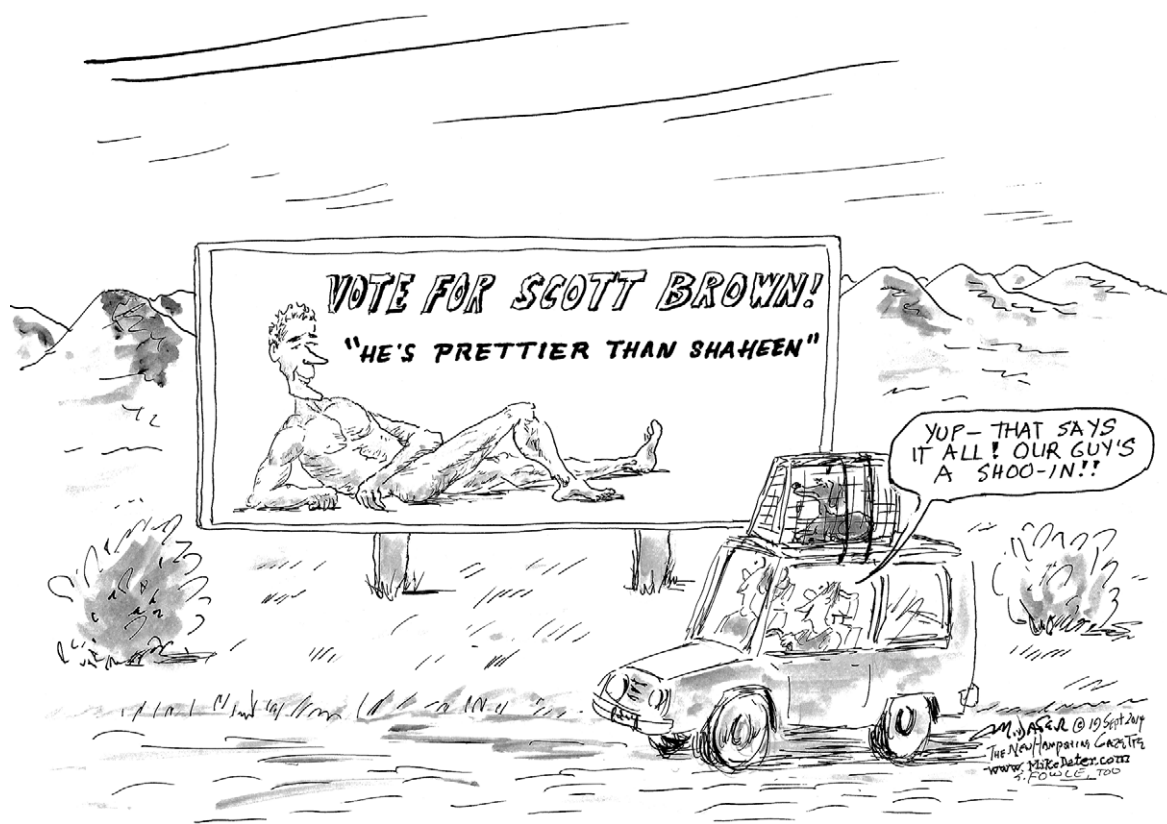
In order to win, Brown will have to unseat an incumbent who's in the habit of winning.

After serving two terms in the New Hampshire Senate, Jeanne Shaheen won election as the state's first female Governor in 1996. She won her third term in that office without taking "the pledge" against broad-based taxes — a feat that had not been accomplished since 1962.

After five straight electoral wins, Shaheen ran for the Senate in 2002 but narrowly lost to John E. Sununu — quite possibly because the Executive Director of the New Hampshire Republican Party hired cyber-goons to block the phones of the Democratic get-out-the-vote effort.

Centerfold Notes

Shaheen's challenger has chalked up some wins of his own, though in a different arena. He won *Cosmopolitan's* "America's Sexiest Man" contest in 1982. His centerfold spread — nude but coy — started him on "a long, lucrative ... career" with Wilhelmina Models, the perks of which included, according to *The New York Times*, a pair of pink leather shorts worth \$750. They must have been



fetching; he wore them on a first date once — with Gail Huff, now his wife of 32 years.

No Public Option For You

Throughout his 46 years in the U.S. Senate, Ted Kennedy's dream had been to make health care available to every American. After his death in 2009, a special election was held to fill out the remainder of his final term.

While campaigning for Kennedy's old seat, Brown said "I could be the 41st senator that could stop the Obama [health care reform] proposal that's being pushed right now through Congress."

Brown's opponent Martha Coakley ran an awful, lackluster campaign. He doesn't deserve credit for winning so much as she deserves blame for losing. As promised, Brown's election gave Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell the one additional vote he needed to filibuster bills in the Senate. By taking Kennedy's seat, Brown sounded the death knell for the House's Affordable

Health Care for America Act, thus killing off any chance for a government-run health insurance agency, or "public option."

Tough Primary

This primary campaign has been tough for Brown, but not because of the competition. His worst enemy has been himself.

Lumbering old Bob Smith had his die-hard supporters, but nowhere near enough to win. Jim Rubens gave too many Republicans the willies; he had, you know ... ideas.

Even so, Smith and Rubens, and seven lesser-known candidates, drew 58,720 votes amongst them. Smith, the Establishment-approved candidate, barely eked out 124 more than that.

How has Brown run his campaign off the rails? Let us count the ways ...

A year before he announced his candidacy he sent a famous series of seemingly inebriated Tweets, culminating in the immortal "Bqwhatevwr." After driving his

silly truck north this Spring, he inexplicably revived that theme in an interview: "Do I have the best credentials?" he asked rhetorically. "Probably not. 'Cause, you know, whatever."

Once a professed believer in anthropogenic climate change, he's now regressed to denial; after grandstanding on his two weeks of National Guard training in Afghanistan, he was castigated by veterans; he accepted a \$127,000 fee from a company profiting from the exportation of jobs, and hid in a bathroom to avoid a reporter.

But despite his gaffes, unseemly revelations, and just plain weird hijinks, he was recently endorsed by John H. Sununu and Judd Gregg [see inset, left].

Brown swooped into the state with a classic Republican attitude: "This looks like mine; I'll take it." With any luck we'll soon see his tail lights, receding into the distance.



The Alleged News

It Ain't Easy, Defeating an Abstract Noun

The nation's newer news media fired up their mighty Wurlitzers last week and subjected their viewers to the thirteenth annual set of solemn televised rituals supposedly reflecting on the tragic events of September 11, 2001.

Coverage of this year's pious display was almost certainly amped up in response to videos posted online showing the recent beheadings of James Foley and Steven Sotloff. It's enough to make one wonder — are ISIL's jihadis now programming our programmers?

The relevant video clips were acknowledged but, of course, never broadcast. Finally: a policy upon which all Americans may agree.

Unfortunately, several equally relevant questions about terror in the Middle East and our response to it had to go unacknowledged due to genuine but intangible constraints imposed upon the presenters by their respective employers and by the customs of the trade.

For example, no one seems to have asked whether our course of action since 2001 has done the nation any good.

Are we in charge of our own foreign policy, or is that in the hands of ISIL, too?

Worse yet, did we turn our foreign policy over to Osama bin Laden in the confusion following 9/11? Would things be much different if we had?

Bin Laden hated America because we backed Israel, occupied Saudi Arabia, and sanctioned Iraq. So, he attacked New York with the intent of luring us into war in Afghanistan, the graveyard of empires.

But we didn't just attack Afghanistan. We're Americans. We doubled down and invaded Iraq too. Our combined death toll in those wars has been twice that of September 11th.

Bin Laden got us into two wars for the price of one, but that doesn't do justice to his frugality — or is it our profligacy? The 9/11 attacks cost him about half a million dollars. Our response has cost us, according to the *National Journal*, about \$3 trillion. We out-

spent him by a ratio of six million to one.

By reacting as bin Laden expected and then some, we allowed him to cause us to inflict more damage on our own economy and national debt than anyone in recent decades — except, of course, our own bankers and mortgage companies.

During the Great War — the war that was going to end all wars, 100 years ago — pacifists used to say that a bayonet was a tool with a worker at each end. Things are a lot different now, or so we like to think. We've become less willing to accept casualties, and more willing to invest in killing machines; either that or no one dares cut our defense budget.

Wars have always had a way of advancing technology, assuming you're willing to accept increased lethality as progress; but during the 21.5 nation-years we've spent fighting two anti-terror wars since 2001, our armed drones have become real marvels: these new tools can manufacture new enemies even as they're killing the old ones.

Thanks to the Taliban's draconian system of justice, Afghanistan's 2001 poppy crop was negligible. This year, poppy cultivation there is up by 36 percent over 2012, while opium seizures are down by 57 percent. Eighty percent of the

The Alleged News
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world's opium now comes from Afghanistan.

Opium now supplies one-third of the Taliban's budget. We could mock them for their hypocrisy, but at what risk to ourselves, their best customers?

George W. Bush claimed that bin Laden hated us "for our freedom," but Bin Laden never put it quite like that. He did say he despised our separation of church and state, putting himself squarely in the camp of a lot of American politicians.

Bin Laden built the force that attacked us around rigid adherence to the most extreme and perverse strain of Islam. Bush responded by rallying our loudest, dumbest, most fearful public servants, many of whom adhere to the most extreme and perverse strain of Christianity.

They picked up where bin Laden left off, curtailing our civil liberties in unprecedented ways. Now heavily-armed SWAT teams abound from coast to coast. When police can't find a suspect, they now feel free to order tens of thousands of citizens not to leave their homes. (This raises the question of whether it's now illegal to lose your home through foreclosure, but that's a matter for another day.)

Our current President, elected in large part because he voted against the Iraq War, is the fourth in a row to have bombed in Iraq, and the only Nobel Peace Prize winner to have been at war his entire term. Now he's cautiously declaring war-lite on a Caliphate — something thought to have died in 1924.

But that's not enough for Sen. Lindsey Graham [R-SC]. Not even close. He wants "a substantial American component" on the



Wayne Bowlen assists local journalists Dan Tuohy and Jen Stevens, unofficially covering the re-opening of the Rusty Hammer on Friday, September 12th. The sharp-eyed Stevens noted that the downsized tavern no longer features the capacious bench formerly used to display free publications. It does, however, have a superb new hammer, seen here behind Bowlen, fitted with, by our count, taps for 32 different beers.

ground in Syria.

"This is a turning point in the War on Terror," he barked on Fox News last Sunday. "The president needs to rise to the occasion before we all get killed back here at home." Which is pretty feisty talk for a guy with his background.

As the ever-handy *Wikipedia* reminds us, "in 1998, according to the Congressional daily newspaper *The Hill*, Graham was describing himself on his website as an Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm veteran. In reality, he never left South Carolina. Graham responded 'I have not told anybody I'm a combatant ... I'm not a war hero, and never said I was. I never intended to lie. If I have lied about my military record, I'm not fit to serve in Congress ...'"

If only Fox News were to ask us — the nation's most-senior news organization — for our advice. We'd suggest that it sponsor a round table discussion, hosted by Stephen Colbert. Guests would include the Saudi Princes Al-Waleed bin Talal (Fox News' second-largest shareholder after Rupert Murdoch), and Bandar bin Sultan (nicknamed "Bandar Bush," and famously photographed holding hands with President George W. Bush on his faux-ranch in Texas).

We'd watch the hell out of that.

Miscellaneous Electoral Tidbits

It's official: Strafford County Republicans have made Jerry Delemus their candidate for Sheriff. What are the odds he'll win? Who knows? But it's a race well worth watching.

Delemus was formerly (and very briefly) head of security for freeloading Nevada rancher Cliven Bundy. He has vowed, if elected, to sign up with Richard Mack's Constitutional Sheriffs and Peace Officers Association. That outfit's website says its "plan ... goal and ... quest" is to "unite all public servants and sheriffs, to keep their word to uphold, defend, protect, preserve, and obey the Constitutions [sic] of the

United States of America [as they read it in their own idiosyncratic way]. We already have hundreds of police, sheriffs, and other officials who have expressed a desire to be a part of this *Holy Cause of Liberty*." [Emphasis added.]

Delemus handily won the primary with 5,610 votes. David Dubois, the Democratic incumbent, got 119 Republican write-ins and swept his own primary. In 2012, Dubois beat the Republican candidate, 31,509 votes to 25,982.

It's as if Frank "I'll Shoot Doctors Who Perform Abortions" Szabo had returned from Paraguay — but this time with a chance of winning.

Meanwhile, in Rochester, a libertarian formerly known as David Montenegro lost a State Rep. primary to Democratic incumbent Rose Marie Rogers, 181 to 30.

In 2012, Montenegro won the legal right to change his name to "human." Earlier this year the litigious geek went to court again,

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winning the right to have a license plate that reads, "COPSLIE."

The AP reported on his loss September 9th with a story that began, "Human's race ended in defeat."

Keep Portsmouth Riled Up

Thanks in no small part to the ham-fisted reportage of the Award-Winning Local Daily, which can't tell art from a bad muffler, Portsmouth residents will soon be treated to some free Shakespeare — with a surrealistic twist.

The Seven Stages Shakespeare Company has announced, in a letter to the Portsmouth City Council dated September 15th, that this coming Sunday it will put on a reading of Shakespeare's *Coriolanus* in Market Square — "a play touching upon the importance of civil dialogue between the people and their leadership...."

Now, there's an understatement for the ages. Ralph Fiennes' 2011 cinematic production of the famously bloody play about a despotic would-be ruler and a rebellious mob required the lavish use of armored vehicles, automatic weapons, and explosives.

There won't be any nonsense about too much noise, though, because this will just be a reading.

A very quiet reading — the Company promises that "we will whisper the entire production and request complete silence from the audience in the first (and hopefully last) installment of what we're calling 'Shhhhhhhakespeare.' This event is open to and free for all."

Lest any reader think we're overstating the AWLD's role in this delightful farce, we quote again from the Company's letter:

"The tipping point for us was the following quote, which appeared in a Letter to the Editor at Seacoastonline: 'Art for art's sake belongs in a gallery with a door. It does not belong in the heart of the city where anyone can be unwittingly subjected to something horrifying.'"

A New Garage? At What Cost?

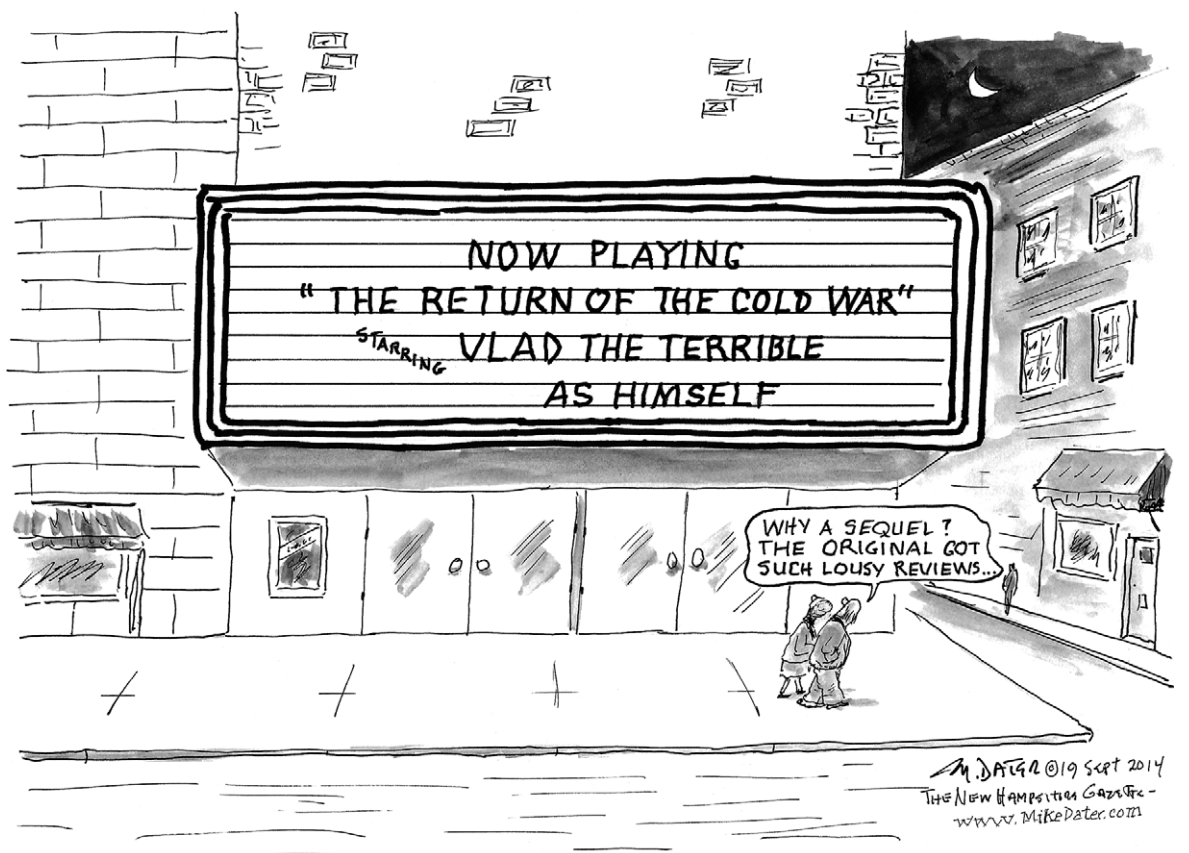
After several false starts and a lot of squabbling, this time it might actually happen; the City is talking with the owners of the lot next to the rail yard, with an eye to building a second parking garage.

As possible locations go, it's got fewer drawbacks than most others that have been considered.

Someone has to ask, though, and apparently that someone is us: what about Gary's?

The case could be made that Gary's Beverage is the best beer store in town. Yes, it's gritty; and yes, it's funky ... as we just said — it's the best beer store in town. The selection is wide, the beer is cold, and the prices are good. You can even pick up a copy of this newspaper there.

There is no doubt that it would be good for the City to have a second parking garage. It would be even better to have an end to the squabbling over a second parking garage. But losing Gary's would be a damn shame. So, we offer a modest proposal. The State has a longstanding custom of building liquor stores along the Interstate. Why shouldn't the City build a beer store next to the new parking



garage? Either that or build a new parking garage that leaves Gary's intact — like the way the present garage wraps around Gilley's. Maybe the HDC could help with that. All we ask is a small brass plaque giving credit where it's due.



The New Memorial Bridge has a bucket. In fact, it has four buckets. And all those buckets have got holes in them. Why? The Gazette has the answers.

Those Buckets on the Bridge

Perspicacious Portsmouthians and curious Kitterians walking across the New Memorial Bridge have probably noticed a recent addition. On each of the bridge's four towers, just about at eye level, hangs a bucket; a sturdy, shiny bucket — full of holes.

What's up with that?

When you're building a bridge incorporating a pair of 1.25 million-pound counterweights, you can't just let things dangle freely. Who knows what they might do in the case of a hurricane? So, unwanted lateral movement of the counterweights is kept in check by vertical, rail-like gizmos called counterweight rail guides.

To prevent unpleasant screeching noises as the bridge is raised and lowered, not to mention premature wear of the parts, the rail guides are generously slathered once a month with a carefully-chosen lubricant; in this case, a grease which has the consistency,

we're told, of chewing gum mixed with honey.

The grease, though very sticky, is still semi-liquid; it gradually runs down the vertical rail. Left to its own devices it would make a big mess. For most of the bridge's first year of operation the excess grease was contained by a rag held in place by a spring clamp. [See inset at upper left in photo.]

At some point during the summer a more elegant solution was developed and installed. The dripping grease is still caught in a rag, but the rag now sits in the bottom of a spiffy stainless steel bucket which hangs from a clevis pin at the bottom end of the counterweight rail guide. The holes are there to let out rainwater.

Jennifer Zorn, who is in charge of answering weird questions about the bridge, tells us that unless some better solution arises, the buckets are probably there to stay — practical and utilitarian, like a sap bucket on a maple tree.

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Getting a Leg Up on the Competition

A Great Moment in Gender Equality

There are large glasses and there are small glasses but when the local Moose Lodge held an outing, even the largest glass could not keep local contender Mildred Cuddeback from entering the famed beer drinking contest, where (much to the surprise of onlookers) she took home the blue ribbon.

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[Several of the letters we're publishing this fortnight were written in advance of the September 9th Primary Election. Somewhat to our surprise, that seems to have made them more relevant, rather than less. — The Ed.]

Ewing Denounces Brown

To the Editor:

Why would Republicans want Scott Brown in the Senate? Brown's Senate voting record went from fair to poor to bad. In 2012 Brown voted more like Senator Shaheen than Senator Ayotte on key issues.

Senator Brown voted against the ban on insider trading for members of Congress, against domestic energy production, for energy subsidies, against efforts to stop government fraud and waste, for Fannie Mae/Freddie Mac bailouts, and subsidies for mortgages over \$700,000. He consistently votes to restrict our Second Amendment rights. Scott Brown's votes don't benefit the American people.

But the special interests are very happy to fund Brown's campaign. The special interests will win, and the people lose, if voters must choose between Scott Brown and Senator Shaheen in November.

Because of his long record of fighting for small, Constitutionally limited government, Bob Smith can be trusted to do so again. He supports a balanced budget, enforcement of immigration laws, tax reform, repeal of Obamacare, government integrity, and all our

Constitutional rights.

The special interests and Washington establishment already have too much power. The people need a Senator who represents them, on September 9th, vote for Bob Smith.

Don Ewing
Meredith, NH

Don:

You say Scott Brown would be a lousy Senator — Amen! We have found common ground at last, though we came by divergent routes. You say it is because he would vote like Senator Shaheen rather than Senator Ayotte; there, we believe you've got it exactly backwards.

Your devotion to Bob Smith is wholly in keeping with his candidacy: sincere, yet delusional.

We share your antipathy for special interests, with the caveat that your definition and ours would almost certainly clash, perhaps violently. We trust that in November you will stick to your guns and decline to vote for Brown.

The Editor

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Ewing Denounces Havenstein

To the Editor:

Do you ever wonder how some candidates can put signs on every street corner, flood the airways with advertisements, and fill your mailbox with their ads? The special interests and political establishments are richly funding their chosen candidates. Do you believe that the special interests and political establishments are funding these candidates because they expect these candidates to put the interests of the people ahead of their interests?

For example, there are two main candidates in the the primary race for Governor, Walt Havenstein and Andrew Hemingway. Havenstein's signs, mailings, and advertisements are everywhere, he has raised about 20 times as much money as Andrew Hemingway.

Hemingway is a tech savvy entrepreneur who has started mul-

tiple successful businesses in New Hampshire. He will bring the skills to governing our state that he used to be successful in business: listening, assessing, teamwork, high technology, &c.

By starting and operating his own businesses in New Hampshire, Hemingway learned why our economy is stagnant and the changes needed to get our economy growing to provide job opportunities for our 32,000 unemployed (about 7,200 more than when the recession began) and for our graduating students.

With a growing young family, Hemingway is also focused on education to ensure that each New Hampshire child has the opportunity for a great education.

Hemingway is not beholden to the special interests or political establishment, he is only beholden to the people. Hemingway will put what is best for the people of New Hampshire ahead of all other considerations.

It is time to break the cycle of politicians being selected by and beholden to the special interests and political establishments. It is time to make New Hampshire's government work for the people.

Vote for Andrew Hemingway for Governor on September 9th.

Don Ewing
Meredith, NH

Don:

Frankly, compared to your anti-Brown letter, this one is a little disappointing. You left so much rich, raw, pungent anti-Havenstein material on the table while attempting to build a pro-Hemingway argument out of dross.

Havenstein's not just a tool of the special interests and the establishment; he's a tax-dodging out-of-stater who was recruited by them. What's more, their selection of him amounts to a confession that they're desperately scratching on the ground where the bottom of the barrel used to be.

The Editor

Mash Notes, HATE MAIL,

Proulx Denounces Guinta

To the Editor:

What a great choice Republicans have in the September 9th primary to see who takes on Shea-Porter. Frank Guinta still hasn't explained his mystery money (the FEC is still investigating!) and his weird new business dealings that were highlighted in a news article by Dan Tuohy, published in the *New Hampshire Union Leader* on August 16th, headlined "Fomer Manchester mayor Frank Guinta vague on details about his consulting business."

Guinta denies there is climate change and has a list of government agencies to close, including the IRS and the Department of Education.

Dan Innis, a business professor at our state university, still hasn't explained how, if he got his wish to close the Department of Education and the IRS, we could actually work on education challenges and pay the bills to keep the country running.

Sad choice. I urge moderate Republicans to vote for Carol Shea-Porter, who has a proven track record and works with others, unlike these two extremists, whose statements prove they are right-wing teapartiers.

Charles Proulx
Raymond, NH

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Ford Denounces Hillary

To the Editor:

I have this friend named Brian. And people do not get much better than Brian. Thoughtful, smart, honest, creative and a good musician to boot. Was in my band for a while. Well, he did something that really, really pissed me off once. Many years ago, he voted for Ralph Nader in an election that resulted in George W. Bush becoming president. And if, as I

have pointed out to him, he and his fellow Nader supporters had voted against W then we would perhaps have been spared the unrelenting hell we find ourselves in these days.

Yes, I do blame W for all this. I know our current president is an incompetent boob but the seeds of the looming disaster(s) most of the world faces at the moment were sown by the deplorable 8 years of the absolutely worst president one could ever imagine. Hell, give me Cthulhu over George W. Bush and his unrepentant, evil puppet master Dick Cheney any day.

My point? Well here it is. I think Brian was right. Really. This coming presidential election I will not vote for Hillary Clinton. I refuse to vote for anyone who was for the Iraq war. I knew it would be a disaster, hell anyone with half a brain and the ability to go to the damned library and do simple research would have known that. And if you couldn't have seen that, than you will never get my vote. And I can never, ever vote for a Republican again. The Republican Party is full of nutters who think the world is flat and/or is full of foot soldiers for the military/industrial/Koch complex.

So I too will vote for Ralph Nader this next election. Or maybe Bernie Sanders.

Robert "Wheel Gun Bob" Ford
Portsmouth, NH

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Israel & Palestine, Round ∞(a)

To the Editor:

Kudos to the editor for the guts to print my letter disagreeing with him on Israel and Palestine in which I passionately took issue against a two state solution. He said it was viable but that Israel was the drawback. He didn't say why, nor did he give even the barst critique of my stance.

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And Other Correspondence

In a comment to another supporter of Israel, he said the next letter was written by an “expert” who presumably would set the table straight. An expert in what, pray tell?

Although the back and forth dialogue on this topic has become long in the teeth, with points of view at polar opposites, someone must be terribly wrong. The following may shed some light: I will never forget a woman who I saw as a mental health professional. Her parents were sexually abusing her as a child. At 13 she summoned the courage to report them and was removed from the home. Tragically, the court reunited her with her family nine months later ... whereupon they erected a tombstone in the yard bearing her name. They talked about her but never to her. She was to pay a terrible price for the deconstruction of self by denying her right to exist.

Is the Palestinian call for an apartheid state by objecting to any Jewish presence — existence — any different?

It is ridiculous to call Israel an apartheid state. Arabs make up 20 percent of the population with full rights of citizenship; there is a significant Christian presence, and the Jewish population is a picture of diversity. In the West Bank under Israeli rule, Muslim and Jewish villages coexist side by side.

After more than 2,000 years of exile from their homeland, modern Israel was created by the United Nations in 1947. At the same time they created an even larger Arab State in the area they share. The Arabs never accepted the idea of Jews on the land, and thus they fomented five wars to drive them into the sea. Israel occupies 1 / 512th of the land the Arabs and non-Arab Muslims occupy in the

Middle East. Israel has no oil or valuable mineral deposits as the others do. Only vile hatred can explain why they want Jews off the scrap of land. What do the Israeli bashers not understand about the right of self-defense?

Unsubstantiated letters, columns and editorial comments, which are both false and incendiary, should not be showcased by any responsible media.

The foregoing material could open up an honest dialogue, but as Louie Armstrong vocalized, “When the rain turns to snow and it’s forty below, then I’ll come back to you, baby ... “ It ain’t goin to happen. The lines are too deep: the prejudices too fixed.

Going off half-cocked is a big thing that ails America.

Michael Kulla
Pleasant Valley, NY

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Israel & Palestine, Round ∞(b)

To the Editor:

Your reference to “Israel’s agency” in the absence of Middle East peace is disturbing, as too is your notion that it is Israel who will not allow peace in the violent imbroglio of Mohammedan interactions with the world. Despite your mumpsimus, it is not Israel who is perpetuating this conflict.

Carine cites a Saudi proposal which was hardly a viable compromise, since if adopted it would if have eliminated Israel under the guise of purportedly offering peace. To more accurately represent the Arab position on a two state solution you need to reference the Three No’s of Khartoum, issued in 1967 & never rescinded: “ ... the main principles by which the Arab States abide, namely, no peace with Israel, no recognition of Israel, no negotiations with it ... ”

Then there was Dente’s absurd allegation, his repeated sugges-

tion that careful Israeli defensive actions are “genocide.” Genocide is “the systematic and widespread extermination or attempted extermination of an entire national, racial, religious, or ethnic group.” No such action has ever been engaged in by Israel, though the various Arab terrorists and indeed many other Mohammedan government operations could be accurately so described.

The Arabs were killing Jews in Palestine and throughout the Islamic world long before there was an Israel. Phony justifications aside, this conflict, among the region’s many, is about Arab/Mohammedan supremacist philosophy and their theological irridentism. When the UN tried to stem the Arab-initiated violence by proposing “two nations, one Jewish, one Arab,” seven Arab nations attacked nascent Israel. When this first effort at extermination failed (at enormous cost, with one percent of Israelis dead), Arabs repeatedly re-attacked, sometimes formally, often informally. Israel couldn’t negotiate a peace treaty with anyone — Arab leaders who so advocated were assassinated — until the recent formalities with Egypt and Jordan. Even that is functionally temporary, since Egypt and Jordan continue to teach their populations to hate and kill the Jews, as do many other Mohammedan states. This brainwashing begins even before grade school, is supplemented with antisemitic movies, TV shows, public rallies, geographic honorifics; it masquerades as news, is reflected in preachments from the clerics, who might occasionally divert their congregants briefly from this particular focus to incite the murder of members of other faiths or of perceived apostate Muslims.

It wasn’t all that long ago that True-Believing Christians were massacring other True-Believing Christians while professing

to practical paeans praising the Prince of Peace. It was Christians who taught Muslims “conversion or the sword.” Now that lesson is being replayed, and Western leaders pretend to be horrified. Three beheaded Westerners have produced far more self-righteous indignation than hundreds of thousands killed by Muslims throughout Africa and the Middle East. The simple reality is that Mohammedans just haven’t adopted Enlightenment values yet, so they kill for prophetic perpetuation rather than mere profit potential, which is what blood-thirsty Western nationalism has devolved into.

Entire industries have been established to deceptively flog the Arab war. Benny Morris, cited by Carine, provides a great example of the fictionalization of history in service of Arab aggression. His earlier work is now mostly discredited by real scholarship, and even repudiated by the author’s own embarrassed reconsiderations. Then there is fauxtography. Pallywood. Staged incidents. Fabricated events. Entire media devoted to amplifying the false but sympathetic Palestinian narrative. Such carefully produced deceptions are leading to a very misinformed Western public regarding the actual nature of the aggressor Arabs.

Hamas’s Covenant (1988, Article 7), citing ancient religious text, demands that Moslems kill all Jews. More than a century of efforts to fulfill that ancient goal in Palestine show that this is not mere poetic blather. It is deliberate, premeditated genocide.

Richard Collier
Portsmouth, NH

Richard:

Is it your position that the onus here is entirely on the Arabs, and that Israel has never done wrong?

Bravo for your use of mumpsimus.

The Editor



Republicans: Read Your Bible

To the Editor:

Apparently Republicans don’t read the Bible, or if they do, they don’t apply what they read. Today’s Bible lesson will be on basic macroeconomics and governing. Please open your Bibles to Genesis, Chapter 41.

Here’s the scenario: the Jewish people are in captivity in Egypt. The Pharaoh has a dream: he sees seven fat cows, followed by seven skinny and gaunt cows. The seven gaunt cows eat up the seven fat cows. He has a second dream, where he saw seven ears of grain, fat and healthy, growing on a single stalk. Behind them sprouted seven ears of grain, thin and blasted by the east wind. The seven thin ears swallow up the seven fat ears. Then the Pharaoh woke up.

He could not understand these dreams, so he asks his seers to interpret them. They have no answer. Someone tells him there is a young Jewish lad, Joseph by name, who is reputed to be able to interpret dreams. The Pharaoh sends for Joseph, and tells him of the two dreams. Joseph replies that the two dreams were issued by God, and that both dreams are giving the same message: there will be seven years of plenty, followed by seven years of famine. He is being told this by God so that, as a wise Pharaoh, he can

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Collateral Damage

by William Marvel

Around 9:45 Thursday morning I was starting back upstairs to my office when I heard the water pump in the cellar kick in and then suddenly quit. At first I was afraid the pump had burned out, as it did about 15 years ago, but I was just wondering whether we might have lost electrical service when a piercing wail from my wife's studio confirmed as much. I emitted a somewhat profane lament myself, because we both needed electricity to finish our respective tasks on time. For her it was more urgent, because she also had to go to work, and there was not an ounce of water pressure for her shower.

Then Center Conway's rescue vehicle rolled by with its flashers on. A little later came a racing police cruiser—the first that has ever passed this house with lights flashing and siren blaring. With all that, I surmised that another

idiot had probably hit a utility pole on the Brownfield Road.

After a while, my wife headed for the outside shower to avail herself of our collected rainwater on that chilly, dismal morning. I started down Davis Hill Road on foot, reasoning that if the police chose to careen down this narrow dirt road that must mean the Brownfield Road was blocked. Sure enough, a caravan of detoured commuters and frustrated mall rats came started zooming past before I reached my cousin's house. I saw one speeding SUV miss the turn at the foot of Davis Hill and go tearing straight down the abandoned Henderson Road; for a few minutes I relished the thought of that misplaced suburbanite bounding into the swamp that bisects that rutted old track, but eventually the SUV returned, a lot slower.

I met a neighbor out for a walk. Like me, she was unable

to accomplish anything without power. I asked if she had seen the accident that had brought my day's work to a halt, but she had not gone as far as the junction of Brownfield Road, where speeders occasionally clip off the pole on that sharp curve. When I reached that intersection I was surprised to find no accident there, but I did encounter a lost soul who had been trying to get to Conway over the Gulf Road, and for a ride back home I guided her over the hill. Having deadlines to meet, including the one for my weekly column, I settled into something approaching a seething rage, because Thursday was the last day I would have in nearly a week to work on my main project.

Last year a neighbor of mine on the budget committee—one who also lost electrical power Thursday—raised the question of who pays for "accidents" in which gross personal negligence

causes municipal expenses that would otherwise have been unnecessary. He used the example of the man trying to outrun the police who knocked over a pole in Center Conway, costing taxpayers hours of police manpower, cruiser use, and rescue services. I don't remember that question being answered satisfactorily, and I decided that if my entire day's work were lost because of someone's bad driving I would calculate how much that day was worth and sue for it in small claims court.

Had it not been for quick work by Public Service, I might have had a good, precedent-setting case, because police reports suggest that the guy who deprived us of electricity that day was driving like a madman. Everyone is innocent until proven guilty, and witness testimony to his speed and illegal passing may be inaccurate, even though the physical evidence is perfectly consis-

tent with reckless driving. Yet if he were convicted, I might file a claim with some optimism, except that I ultimately lost only a couple of hours' work, representing an amount that might be considered a waste of court time. Besides, I almost caught up by working until 10:45 at night, which I often do anyway.

However, if anyone else lost something more valuable than two hours' work because of that power outage, it would be nice to see at least one cowboy held personally accountable for inconveniencing so many people. After all, even the maximum fine wouldn't cover the taxpayers' cost for the cops and rescue squad. We charge negligent hikers, so why not irresponsible drivers? Someone who must never have had a near-death experience with a reckless driver told me I should be happy the fellow didn't kill himself. Why, I wondered.

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prepare Egypt for the seven years of famine.

Accordingly, he makes Joseph responsible for preparing for the famine, and essentially gives Joseph *carte blanche*. Joseph builds granaries in which surpluses of grain will be stored. The seven years of plenty arrive; Joseph fills the granaries with grain. The seven years of plenty are visited on other countries, but apparently they fritter their surpluses away. The seven years of famine arrive. Joseph metes out grain to the people; Egypt survives the famine while other countries perish. The Pharaoh is applauded, Joseph is rewarded.

Here is the macroeconomic

lesson: government economic activity should be countercyclical: building up budget surpluses during times of plenty via increases in taxes, and assisting people through times of recession or depression with tax cuts and government spending.

This is not the ramblings of some Keynesian oriented Professor of Economics at Princeton, writing an opinion piece in the *New York Times*. For people who believe in God, this is God telling the Pharaoh (and by extension, us) government tax policy. For those who don't believe in God, pay attention to Paul Krugman.

Clearly the previous president, George W. Bush, never read this

Biblical passage, or, if he did, he didn't understand it as he frittered away the budget surpluses left to him by President Clinton. Likewise, current House and Senate Republicans apparently have never read the passage or if they have, either don't understand it or don't care.

The idea that government tax policy should be contra cyclical is straight from John Maynard Keynes' groundbreaking publication, *The General Theory of Employment, Interest and Money*, published in 1936. Most Republicans gag over the name Keynes, as they for the most part subscribe to Classical Economics which says government has no role to play in

the economy. Classical Economics is essentially Eighteenth Century Economics.

The second lesson from this passage is that in order to get things done, a strong central government is necessary. Weak, or weak and decentralized government can never get anything done. The American colonies learned this with their first effort at a government under the Articles of Confederation. That lasted about eleven years and was replaced by our government based on a strong Constitution. The Germans learned this lesson following World War One with the Weimar Republic, which could do nothing. It appears that the long

range Republican strategy is to so cripple the current governmental structure that a Constitutional Convention would be needed, at which time the would attempt to return to a governmental form set up by the Articles.

Eugene McManus
Durham, NH and
Pictou, Nova Scotia
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Talking Artie T. Doll
To the Editor:

Surely someone else has noticed that national Republican Party and Conservative media figures, such as Tea Partiers Scott Brown and Frank Guinta, are constantly repeating the same old tired re-frains in response to all ideas re-

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A Billionaire's Sound Advice to the Billionaire's Club

by Jim Hightower

Here's an unusual über-rich guy with an unusual message for his fellow one-percent-of-the-one-percenters. Nick Hanauer, who made billions as an internet entrepreneur, recently wrote in an open letter to other über-richies that, "The true job creators are middle-class consumers, not rich businesspeople like us." America is dependent

on a strong middle class he says, for it's their purchases that power the economy, he says, noting that "I earn about 1,000 times the median American annually, but I don't buy thousands of times more stuff." He points out that his family has three cars — not 3,000. So, Hanauer says, it's in the self-interest of America's corporate and financial elites to do all they can to lift wages — starting with a \$15-an-hour minimum wage.

The old claim that paying workers more will destroy small businesses and job growth is simply not true, he says, adding that it's insidious to claim that helping the rich get richer is good for the economy, but helping the poor get richer is bad for it. Hanauer points out that "The two cities in the nation with the highest rate of job growth by small businesses are San Francisco and Seattle" ^ which also have the two high-

est minimum-wage levels in the country. For the Koch-headed ideologues who say any minimum wage is Big Government in Action, this member of the Billionaire's Club says that the soundest way to shrink government is to decrease the need for it — pay decent wages so people don't need food stamps, rent assistance, and other subsidies for life's basics. Hanauer concludes with this so-

bering warning to obtuse billionaires: No society can survive the glaring inequities we are building into the American economy — stop these feudal low-wage policies and bridge the widening divide, or "the pitch forks are going to come for us." \$ Copyright 2014 by Jim Hightower & Associates. Contact Laura Ehrlich (laura@jimhightower.com) for more information.

lated to building a more inclusive economy and growing America's middle class (i.e., raising the federal minimum wage, repairing ailing infrastructure, providing affordable healthcare, &c.). Some of their all too familiar lines include: "It's a job killer;" "It will hurt the people we want to help;" "It will damage the economy;" "We really want to do something to help, but"

The great news is that Market Basket CEO Arthur T. Demoulas can show the said persons exactly how to create an economy which centers around the middle class and benefits all.

In light of the inspiring Market Basket story, I've got to believe that corporate CEOs and Republican politicians across America are asking themselves that if they were to lose their jobs, would they have Artie T.'s mojo to garner the loyalty and support of 25,000 employees and 2,000,000 customers (or constituents in the case of the politician)? How many people rallied for 40 days and 40 nights for Guinta and Brown when they were recently voted out of office?

Artie T. is my new hero and I promise five Tootsie Rolls to any child that shows up at my front door wearing an ATD costume on Halloween. I previously suggested

a statue to ATD in honor of his/our historic victory over corporate greed. The reinvigorated Capitalist in me also finds me wanting to design a talking ATD Doll to be sold at all Market Basket locations. I envision this doll selling like Boston Strong T-shirts and to be carried around for political debates or discussions with advocates of trickle-down economics. When one pulls the doll's string, it will recite, in ATD's voice, the 11 simple business principles that the highly successful Market Basket supermarket chain runs on starting with: "Everybody carry a notebook, stay close to the customer, love your vendor, promote from within, let people get in the way and no gouging."

Wayne H. Merritt
Dover, NH
Wayne:
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The Editor

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Ports. Toyota & Scott Brown
To the Editor:
While this email is directed squarely at Portsmouth Toyota I'm sure there are other large business owners on the sea coast who may see their reflections. Placing a gigantic Scott Brown sign on

your place of business is just plain dumb. To begin with, take a good look at your customers and then take a good look at Scott Brown — do you see any similarities? Do you really believe your brand, which is targeted to Middle America, is a good co-brand with Scott Brown?

Everyone knows Scott Brown is a carpetbagger from Massachusetts who got his butt kicked out of the state by Elizabeth Warren. Suddenly he pops up here, backed by the Koch brothers and Karl Rove to try to put another Senate seat in their pockets. He's never seen a Big Oil tax break he didn't like, he publically denies the existence of climate change (think those two things may be related?) encourages unfettered PAC contributions and wants to repeal Affordable Health Care for Middle America; a man of the people he is not.

But, let's forget for a minute his bought and paid for political positions and his lack of qualifications, because, well, you know, "bqhatevwr."

The real reason your sign is a slap in the face to your customers is because he's clearly an opportunist who is willing to do or say anything at all to close the deal. I'm sure as car salespeople

it's hard enough to gain the trust of the public and considering how hard you must work to gain that trust I'm wondering why you've put up a sign of a person who is so untrustworthy? Have you really stopped and thought about what that sign is telling your customers and more importantly, your potential customers? I know what it's told me

Bill DeCarolis
New Castle, NH
§
Property-Assessed Clean Energy
To the Editor:

As an Eco-Municipality, Portsmouth has been a leader in sustainability. The upcoming Master Plan is a great opportunity for the City Council to not just renew our commitment towards sustainability and resiliency, but transform the Port City into a modern Eco-Municipality by including specific goals and particular programs in our 10 year plan.

Property-Assessed Clean Energy (PACE) financing is a state initiative that should be included in our upcoming Master Plan. PACE essentially establishes a revolving city government fund for individual property owners to borrow money for renewable energy investments. Funds are available for both residential and com-

mercial property improvements such as energy efficient upgrades, wood pellet boilers, or solar arrays for hot water or electricity. An energy audit would be required prior to a qualified contractor permanently affixing the improvements to the property.

The program would be financed through a combination of municipal bonds and Qualified Energy Conservation Bonds. Property owners' repayments would be in the form of special annual property tax assessments over a period of 10 — 20 years. Unfortunately, due to the recent bipartisan energy bill's defeat, PACE liens remain junior to existing liens resulting in some mortgage lenders not allowing those with their mortgages to participate.

More and more Portsmouth residents practice sustainability. We all have our own reasons ranging from environmental to economic. I advocate for sustainability on a local level and energy independence on a national level to reduce our military engagements rooted in our reliance on foreign energy.
Josh Denton
Portsmouth, NH
Josh:
Thanks for this introduction.
The Editor

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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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Six crewmembers survive, eighty drown. 1956—Anastasio Somoza, dictator of Nicaragua, is fatally shot by Róbertero Lopez, a poet. 1938—New England is clobbered by a nameless 183 m.p.h. hurricane that kills up to 700. 1897—A <i>New York Sun</i> editorial lies to a girl named Virginia, telling her a mythical "Santa Claus" is real. 1895—The Duryea Motor Wagon Company, first U.S. maker of automobiles, starts its engines. 1797—The crew of <i>HMS Herminie</i> slaughter eight officers, heave their bodies overboard, and hand the ship over to the Spanish.	2003—"A year from now," says Richard Perle, "I'll be very surprised if there is not some grand square in Baghdad that is named after President Bush." 1980—The Iran-Iraq War begins. 1975—Sarah Jane Moore shoots at President Gerald Ford, but Oliver Sipple, a disabled former Marine and Vietnam vet, deflects the gun. 1973—Henry Kissinger becomes Secretary of State. 1970—President Nixon requests another 1,000 FBI agents to spy on college campuses. 1959—Fire Commissioner Robert J. Quinn sounds the air-raid sirens to celebrate the White Sox's pennant win. Many Chicagoans assume it's war with the Russians. 1949—After putting vast effort and expense into it, the USSR blows up its first A-bomb. 1927—Dempsey loses to Tunney in the famous "Long Count." 1905—The tally after a race riot in Atlanta is 10 dead blacks and 2 dead whites. 1904—Jim O'Rourke, 54, gets his last hit in a Giants uniform. In 1876, he had made the first base hit in National League history. 1862—Abraham Lincoln frees the slaves—in the states which are not under his control. 1823—The Angel Moroni tells Joseph Smith where to find the golden tablets.	1999—The \$328 million Mars Climate Orbiter burns on landing because Lockheed Martin used Imperial measure, not metric. 1974—Fort Knox opens for inspection to quell a tabloid rumor. 1952—Trying to convince Americans that he's not a crook, Richard Nixon cites his daughters' dog in a televised speech. Many are fooled. 1945—French forces overthrow the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. The U.S. acquiesces. 1938—A time capsule is buried at the New York World's Fair to be opened in 6939. 1930—Birth of Ray Charles. 1912—Release of Mack Sennett's first "Keystone Comedy." 1848—John Curtis of Bangor, ME, begins producing "State of Maine Pure Spruce Gum," the first commercial chewing gum. 1838—Birth of Victoria Chafin Woodhull, a proponent of free love and the first female presidential candidate. 1806—Lewis, Clark, and almost all the rest of the gang make it back to St. Louis. 1800—Birth of Wm. H. McGuffey, author of <i>McGuffey's Reader</i>. 1780—British Major John Andre is busted for spying near Tarrytown, NY. 1779—John Paul Jones takes the British ship <i>Serapis</i> as the <i>Bonhomme Richard</i> sinks under him.	2007—A plane previously used for "rendition" flights carrying alleged terrorists to Guantanamo Bay crashes in the Yucatan carrying 3.3 tons of cocaine. 2006—<i>The New York Times</i> publishes a leaked intelligence document concluding that the Iraq War has increased the threat of radical Islamic terrorism. 2006—George W. Bush tells Wolf Blitzer, "When the final history is written on Iraq, it will look just like a comma." 2005—Human Rights Watch reports that U.S. troops routinely beat and tortured detained Iraqis. 2001—Tony Blair publishes a dossier claiming erroneously that Iraq can launch WMDs in 45 minutes. 1981—CIA Director William Casey urges that intelligence agencies be exempted from the Freedom of Information Act. 1978—On his yacht in Chesapeake Bay, right-handed CIA spook John Paisley takes a shotgun blast behind his left ear. It's ruled suicide. 1969—The Show Trial of the "Chicago 8" begins. 1968—Protestors destroy 10,000 draft files in Milwaukee, WI. 1957—The Dodgers play their last game at Ebbetts Field. 1911—Portsmouth native Ensign Charles Emerson Hovey, 26, is shot and killed by natives on the island of Basilan in the Philippines.	2008—Somali pirates capture the <i>MV Faina</i>, a 500-foot freighter with a cargo of 33 Soviet tanks. 2007—Texas kills Michael Richard on schedule because Judge Sharon Keller refused to work overtime. 2003—An early draft of an interim report from weapons inspectors in Iraq says no WMD have been found. 2002—George W. Bush says "You can't distinguish between al Qaeda and Saddam when you talk about the war on terror." 1981—Sandra Day O'Connor becomes America's first female Supreme Court Justice. 1966—The smallest crowd in the history of Yankee Stadium—413—watches the White Sox beat the Yankees 4-1. 1962—While listening to the first Liston/Patterson fight, Vivian Stanshall and Rodney Slater form the Bonzo Dog Doo-Dah Band. 1959—The U.S. Navy loses a nuclear depth charge, minus its fissile core, in Puget Sound. 1926—Henry Ford announces the 8 hour, 5 day work week. 1915—At Loos, France, British forces release 150 tons of chlorine gas towards German troops. Then the wind shifts. 1911—Ground is broken for Fenway Park. 1789—Congress passes the Bill of Rights.	2011—Dick "Dick" Cheney is stuck in a Vancouver building while police clear an angry mob. 2006—A declassified U.S. intelligence report says the Iraq War has enraged Muslims and given radicals a potent recruiting issue. 2002—George W. Bush claims that "the Iraqi regime possesses biological and chemical weapons." 1991—The House bank announces that after covering 8,331 rubber checks written by Congressmen over the past year, it will stop. 1983—Lt. Col. Stanislav Petrov disregards malfunctioning Red Army computers showing five attacking American nuclear missiles. World War III is averted; Col. Petrov is reprimanded. 1960—John Kennedy and Richard Nixon hold the first televised presidential debate. 1945—American OSS officer Lt. Col. A. Peter Dewey is killed in Saigon by Viet Minh guerrillas who have mistaken him for a French officer. Before his death, Dewey filed a report saying the U.S. "ought to clear out of Southeast Asia." 1911—The Battle of the Meuse-Argonne begins, the last great battle of the War to End All Wars. 1901—Abraham Lincoln's body is viewed one last time before being covered with two tons of concrete. Among the 23 present is Fleetwood Limley, 13, who lives until 1963.	2002—Donald Rumsfeld calls the alleged link between al Qaeda and Iraq "accurate and not debatable." 1996—In Kabul, the Taliban — former seminarians — torture, castrate, and kill Mohammad Najibullah, President of Afghanistan. 1994—On the Capitol steps, 350 GOP candidates vow to take out a Contract with America. They must have meant "on." 1991—For the first time in decades, the U.S. has no nuclear-armed B-52s on alert. 1989—To show kids there are more constructive things to do than take drugs, Jeffrey Petkovitch and Peter DeBernardi climb into a barrel and go over Niagara's Horseshoe Falls. 1972—The first stretch of the Trans-Amazonian Highway opens; bye-bye rain forest, hello global warming. 1964—The Warren Commission reports that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, killed President John F. Kennedy. 1957—The United Kingdom tests a nuke on aboriginal lands in Maralinga, South Australia. 1944—A group of 35 U.S. B-24s, isolated over Germany by a navigational error, are jumped by 100 enemy fighters; four survive. 1944—The U.S. government begins large-scale production of plutonium on land taken from the Yakama Indian Nation.
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2005—Tom DeLay (R-TX) becomes the first House Majority Leader indicted for violating campaign finance laws. Five days later he resigns. 2005—The Pentagon says it will investigate charges that soldiers posted photos of dead Iraqis online in exchange for free access to porn. 2002—George W. Bush claims Iraq has WMDs, al Qaeda terrorists, and a nuke coming soon. 2001—To avoid further scorn in these pages, Fleet Bank removes its 18-foot tall green, illuminated sign from the middle of Pleasant Street's sidewalk. 1978—The papacy of John Paul I ends with his death under mysterious circumstances. 1964—UC Berkeley students protest free speech restrictions. 1960—Ted Williams takes the plate at Fenway for his last at bat and hits his 521st home run. 1938—At Munich, British and French diplomats give Hitler the Sudetenland and the GOP a future talking point. 1917—166 activists of the International Workers of the World are arrested for interfering with the war effort. 1904—In New York a woman is arrested for smoking a cigarette. 1891—In New York a 72 year-old writer named Herman Melville dies in obscurity.	2006—Anti-child porn crusader U.S. Rep. Mark Foley (R-FL) resigns after his lurid e-mails to young male pages are revealed. 2003—The White House denies that Karl Rove had revealed the name of CIA agent Valerie Plame. 1988—The Veterans Peace Convoy to Nicaragua wins a lawsuit preventing the Executive branch from regulating or prohibiting foreign aid that is intended to relieve human suffering. 1980—<i>The Washington Post</i> publishes Janet Cook's Pulitzer-winning story about a fictional 8 year-old junkie. 1972—On Vineyard Sound, a short, bearded man in sneakers fails in his spontaneous attempt to throw former Defense Secretary Robert Strange McNamara off the ferry <i>M.V. Islander</i>. 1969—The U.S. Army drops murder charges against Special Forces Col. Robert Rheault—the CIA won't let its agents testify. 1957—A Soviet nuclear fuel plant at Kyshtym blows up, kills hundreds, and spews more radiation than anything until Chernobyl. The CIA suppresses the news to protect the U.S. nuclear industry. 1906—To "protect American interests," U.S. troops go to Cuba. 1902—French writer Emile Zola dies in his sleep, possibly suffocated by a clogged chimney.	2005—<i>NY Times</i> reporter Judith Miller tells a Grand Jury that Dick "Dick" Cheney leaked Valerie Plame's name to her. 2003—George W. Bush vows to find out who leaked CIA agent Valerie Plame's name. 1998—The GAO reports that Ken Starr had spent \$40 million in a failed effort to nail Bill Clinton. 1962—César Chávez founds what becomes the United Farm Workers. 1960—"The Howdy Doody Show" airs for the last time. 1955—Rebel James Dean's immortality is assured when his Porsche obeys the laws of physics. 1954—<i>U.S.S. Nautilus</i>, the first atomic-powered ship, is launched. 1949—The Berlin Airlift ends after 277,000 flights. 1938—Thanks to the Munich pact, peace is assured. 1929—German sportsman Fritz von Opel flies a glider powered by 16 solid propellant rockets, achieving a speed of 95 m.p.h. 1927—Babe Ruth gets his 60th home run of the season off Tom Zachary. 1864—Black Union soldiers capture Confederate entrenchments at battle of New Market Heights. 1630—In Plymouth, the Pilgrims hang John Billington for murder. 1542—Johannes Gutenberg publishes <i>The Bible</i>. The presumed author gets no royalties.	2013—In the interests of fiscal discipline, Republicans force a government shutdown, costing the economy \$24 billion. 2003—The Free State Project selects New Hampshire as its libertarian paradise. 2002—The U.S. Northern Command is established to "Defend America's Homeland"—<i>poise comitatus</i> be damned. 2002—George W. Bush claims he hasn't "made up his mind we're going to war with Iraq." 1975—Poet Louis Untermeyer says, "I'm writing my third autobiography—the other two were premature." 1973—Despite multiple failures to meet minimum requirements, George W. Bush is discharged honorably from the Texas Air National Guard. 1952—The first issue of <i>Mad Magazine</i> is unleashed on an unsuspecting world. 1917—Arabs led by T.E. Lawrence capture Damascus. 1903—Fred Van Wormer's autopsy is interrupted because he is still breathing. Taken back to Sing Sing's electric chair, he is found to have died. He is electrocuted again for good measure. 1860—In San Francisco, Emperor Norton I issues a decree barring Congress from meeting in Washington, D.C.	2003—Survey chief David Kay reports that his three-month, \$300 million search for Iraqi WMD has turned up squat. 2002—George W. Bush calls Iraq "a threat of unique urgency," because of its WMD. 1991—The Philippine Senate, disregarding the devastating effect it will have on the Olongapo sex industry, votes to chuck the U.S. Navy out of Subic Bay. 1989—Televangelist Jim Bakker, on the witness stand in his own trial on 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy, blames Jerry Falwell for the financial collapse of his God-racket PTL Ministries. 1980—Congressman Michael Myers (D-PA) is expelled from the House for taking a bribe and engaging in a conspiracy, the first to be so ousted in 120 years. Why he was singled out, we can't say. 1978—With the Yankees and Red Sox tied for the season, a playoff game is held; it's decided by a three-run homer hit by New York's Bucky F. Dent. 1967—Thurgood Marshall becomes the first black Justice on the Supreme Court. 1919—Woodrow Wilson suffers a massive stroke; America gets its first woman president. 1918—Units of the U.S. 77th Division advance into the Argonne Forest to become the Lost Battalion.	2009—COP Keating, in Nuristan, badly-sited and scheduled for abandonment, is mostly overrun by Taliban fighters who capture weapons and ammunition, leaving eight Americans dead and 27 wounded. 2006—Republicans in Congress try to "roll over" \$20 million set aside for a celebration of victory in Iraq. 2003—<i>The National Enquirer</i> reports that Rush Limbaugh is being investigated for illegally procuring prescription opioids. 1995—O.J. Simpson is acquitted of double homicide. 1991—House Speaker Tom Foley (D-WA) announces that House members have accumulated \$300,000 in unpaid bills at the House restaurant. 1986—A fire breaks out aboard the Soviet missile sub <i>K-219</i>. The Reds blame an alleged collision with the <i>USS Augusta</i>. The Pentagon blames sloppy Commy work habits. 1980—Moral Majority co-founder and U.S. Rep. Bob Bauman (R-MD) is charged with making sexual solicitations to an under-aged boy. 1973—Donald Segretti testifies before the Senate about dirty tricks he used to get Nixon re-elected. 1968—Gen. Curtis LeMay, former Strategic Air Command chief and American Independent Party Vice Presidential Candidate, advocates use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam. 1968—Jerry Rubin entertains HUAC.	2010—Germany is finally free of its WW I reparations debt. 2004—<i>SpaceShip One</i>, Burt Rutan's tourist rocket, makes its second trip above the atmosphere in five days, and wins the Ansari X Prize. 2002—Knight-Ridder reports that "The White House and the Pentagon ... are pressuring intelligence analysts to highlight information that supports Bush's Iraq policy." Only one paper prints the story. 1992—An El Al cargo plane carrying depleted uranium and precursors for sarin nerve gas crashes in Amsterdam, killing 47. 1986—CBS News anchor Dan Rather is attacked on the streets of New York by two men yelling, "What's the frequency, Ken?" 1971—Declaring victory in a race in which he ran unopposed, South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu calls his margin "an achievement for democracy." 1957—Two U.S. military facilities in Saigon are bombed; 13 are wounded—the first announced U.S. casualties in Vietnam. 1946—The U.S. Navy seizes American oil refineries to break a 20-state strike. 1918—The world's largest munitions factory explodes in South Amboy, NJ. About 80 die immediately, and thousands are displaced. Among them, 300 more die from the flu, caused by exposure.
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