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The Fortnightly Rant

Fun While It Lasted

Long, long ago, way back in the pre-Trump era, news that might embarrass the incumbent Administration tended to break on Friday night, when people were paying less attention.

That changed last November. Now every day is Friday.

Case in point: Anthony Scaramucci, whose tenure as White House Communications Director began exactly a fortnight ago.

Scaramucci's appointment came as an unpleasant surprise to Steve Bannon, Reince Priebus, and Sean Spicer, who promptly submitted his resignation. Also likely to have been surprised: anyone who remembered hearing Scaramucci on the Fox Business Network. In August, 2015 he called Donald Trump "an inherited money dude from Queens County" who was just "another hack politician," spouting "anti-American, very divisive" rhetoric that only qualified him for the presidency of the "Queens County Bully Association."

Clearly impatient to begin communicating, Scaramucci appeared on "Face the Nation" that Sunday. As a warmup, he threatened to fire the entire White House staff, if that was what it took to stem leaks to the press.

Assistant press secretary Michael Short learned July 27th that he would be the first to go. He read it in *Politico*. Scaramucci was incensed. "The fact that you guys know about it before he does really upsets me as a human being and as a Roman Catholic," he said. *Politico's* source was Scaramucci.

For a man so obsessed with the subject of leaks, Scaramucci seemed pretty vague on the concept. He called the release of his financial disclosure form — a public document — a felonious act "so treasonous that 150 years ago, people would have actually been hung" for it. Suggesting

Priebus was the leaker, he threatened to call the FBI.

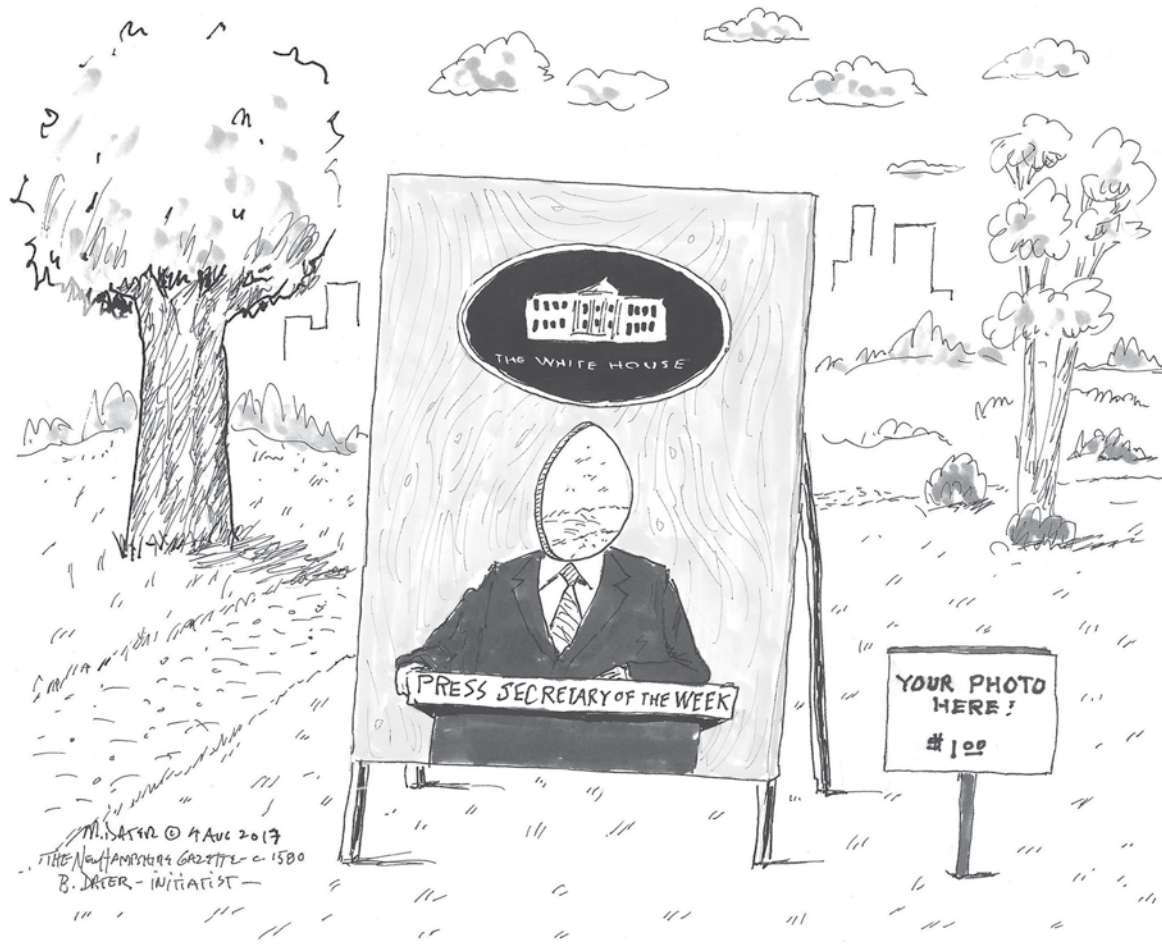
Later that day the *New Yorker's* Ryan Lizza tweeted that Scaramucci would be dining at the White House. Scaramucci responded by calling Lizza and giving him an obscenity-laced earful for the ages. The gist of it is summed up in this succinct bit of projection: "Reince is a _____ing paranoid schizophrenic, a paranoid." His energetic tone moved Republican political strategist Rick Wilson to ask, "Does anyone else think Scaramucci might be hoovering up a little Bolivian marching powder before these manic interviews?"

The next morning's *New York Post* revealed that Deidre Scaramucci, Anthony's wife of three years, had filed for divorce July 6th. Perhaps she did so on the grounds of abandonment. Five days earlier she had given birth to the couple's second child. At the time, her husband was accompanying the President on a jaunt to deliver an inappropriately political harangue to the Boy Scouts of America. Other possible grounds might include churlishness. According to the *Post's* sources, "[Anthony] tells her she's not that smart, that he's out of her league." He might be misjudging her. She's smart enough to have called him a "Trump sycophant" and "a grifter."

Despite all that turmoil on the home front, Scaramucci had reason to be pleased later on that day: his nemesis, Reince Priebus, was ousted as Chief of Staff.

His joy proved to be short-lived, however. The first move made by Priebus' replacement, John F. Kelly, was to jettison Scaramucci.

Finally, in case he had not yet gotten the picture, the fickle finger of fate arranged for the latest edition of the Harvard Law alumni directory, mailed just this week, to list Scaramucci as dead.



Scaramucci's flamboyant vulgarity played a big role in his downfall, according to two unnamed sources in the leaky old White House. NBC reported that it was just too much for the sensitive ears of First Lady Melania Trump and First Daughter Ivanka.

Perhaps they missed Trump's remarks before the Spring Mountain Republican Women in Las Vegas, Nevada. If so, we're happy to offer the following excerpts from that April 28, 2011 talk:

"[The Saudis] want to go in and raise the price of oil, because we have nobody in Washington that sits back and said, 'You're not gonna raise that f_____ing price, you understand me?'"

"... one of these bloodsucking politicians who's been bull_____ing people for years will end up getting elected...."

"[L]isten you m_____ers, we're gonna tax you 25 percent."

Three years ago this month, Republicans were fuming in outrage — because President Obama had had the unmitigated gall to wear a tan suit at a press conference!

Oh, blessed innocence of yore....

If we had a functional Democratic Party it would seize this rare opportunity to drive a wooden stake through one of the most pernicious ideas ever to sully our political discourse: that the government should be run more like a business.

Republicans have been chanting this, their favorite unfounded mantra, for decades now. Our supine corporate media — businesses all, if that's of any relevance — have never found the time or energy to ask them, "Are you [bleeping] serious?"

You may as well ask, why shouldn't baseball games operate more like refrigerators? Why shouldn't public schools act more like flamingos? Why shouldn't hospitals be orga-

nized like abattoirs? (To be fair, they've been experimenting lately with that last one.)

Last year the Grand Old Party finally got up the gumption to give this scheme a try. Or, to put it a little more accurately, the Party botched its primary process so badly that a man who used to play a businessman on TV — a man who was in real life a serially-bankrupt casino operator, a descriptive phrase which should forever have remained an oxymoron — was able to sweep its field of current and former senators and governors and win its presidential nomination.

Last November they finally got their heart's desire: the best businessman of our time, the man with the best brain and the best education, was elected President.

The debacle now on display is the apotheosis of this preposterous proposition.

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Wise-Guy Activists Offer Better Deal Than Chuck Schumer

[Note: We're pleased to offer the following article as we received it from the Yes Men — a team of "culture hackers" whose creative shenanigans subvert corporate dominance and reveal the possibility of a better world.

On November 12, 2008, according to the infallible Wikipedia, the Yes Men were part of a consortium of pranksters who distributed 80,000 copies of a fake edition of the *New York Times*, dated July 4, 2009, on the streets of New York and Los Angeles. It featured headlines such as, "Iraq War Ends and Nation Sets Its Sights on Building Sane Economy," and articles announcing dozens of new initiatives such as the establishment of national health care and a maximum wage for CEOs. In an earlier exploit, carried out under the rubric of the Barbie Liberation Organization, they switched

the voice boxes on talking G.I. Joe and Barbie dolls.

Their latest venture appears to take a more directly political approach: staging a fake Democratic Committee press conference to announce a better "Better Deal" than the one which is actually on offer. The Yes Men will take it from here. — The Ed.]

Activists Call DNC'S Bluff With #DNCTAKEBACK

Fake news precursors the Yes Men, working with grassroots activists, create illusion that election-winning populist issues are part of DNC's "Better Deal" — because they should be.

One week after Democrats in Congress announced "A Better Deal: Better Jobs, Better Wages, Better Future" — a new "populist" economic agenda that has been

criticized as grossly insufficient — a "DNC representative" held a live-tweeted press conference in Pasadena before an audience of 100 to clarify some of the plan's "lesser-known populist features": Medicare for all (desired by a strong majority of voters overall, according to a number of polls, and even by 41 percent of Republicans), free college tuition (desired by 62 percent of all voters), stronger unions (by an ever growing majority), and public campaign financing and the elimination of corporate lobbying (large majorities of Americans feel corporations, the wealthy, and lobbyists have far too much influence in politics).

The bipartisan audience asked questions for 50 minutes. "Never

once did anyone express doubt that these were the actual new positions of the Democratic Party — because why shouldn't they be?" said Andy Bichlbaum of the Yes Men, who posed as the DNC rep for the event. All the positions Bichlbaum described have been shown by polls to have widespread support across the political spectrum, and candidates espousing them have been winning in state and local elections nationwide, even in heavily Trump-leaning areas.

"But the Democrats have a donor problem that they need to get over before they can adopt these positions and thus win elections reliably as they once did," added Katherine Brezler, National Digital Director and Co-Founder of *PeopleForBernie.com*, who collaborated with the Yes

Men on the project.

Although videos of the event had garnered hundreds of thousands of views on Facebook and Twitter, and although the #DNCTakeBack discussion remained vibrant on Twitter, there was no reaction at all from the DNC by Monday morning. Therefore, the Yes Men decided to send out an "official" DNC press release with more details on the "Better Deal's" supposed positions.

"We feel bad for the thousands of people who've believed that the DNC was taking the Democrats in an election-winning direction," said Jennifer Prediger, the journalist who moderated Saturday's session. "But the illusion that this was real was a

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shallow one: it actually could be. The Democrats were once the party of the people, and they can be again, but only if people exert enough pressure."

"We hope that the DNC will do this, but we know the grassroots already are," said Brezler.

"If the DNC by any chance doesn't do the right thing then we need to redefine #DNCTakeBack," said Prediger. "We the people need to 'take back' the Democratic party, so that we all stand a chance against fascism in the U.S."

This is the first hoax by the Yes Men that delves into electoral politics, as well as the first one that tar-

gets those on the same side of the political divide. "We can blame the Trump win on all sorts of things, including the Russians and racism and so on," said Bichlbaum, "but the Democrats definitely failed to offer disaffected voters any alternative. Instead of fighting for the working people as they used to, they've championed the neoliberal policies that left so many of those people in the dust. The chickens have come home to roost."

This was also the first-ever fully livestreamed Yes Men event that can be viewed in its entirety. The event lasted one hour, with 50 minutes of questions asked by the public — including at least one Republican. "Strangely, there was no notable tension at any point, with any of the



On Wednesday, July 26th, President Trump tweeted, "After consultation with my Generals and military experts, please be advised that the United States Government will not accept or allow Transgender individuals to serve in any capacity in the U.S. Military. Our military must be focused on decisive and overwhelming victory and cannot be burdened with the tremendous medical costs and disruption that transgender in the military would entail. Thank you." On Sunday, July 30th, a person in an ITMFA t-shirt [Google it, you'll be glad you did — The Ed.] participating in Occupy N.H. Seacoast's Civil Rights Sunday demonstration in Market Square, which was dedicated to transgendered persons serving in the U.S. military, held a sign reading, "After consultation with the American people, please be advised that we will not accept or allow lying orange psychopaths to serve in any capacity in our White House. Thank you." Other signs read, "Religious Freedom is Not Just for Christians;" "All Families are Legal;" "We Support Our Muslim Neighbors;" "No One is Free When Others Are Oppressed;" and, "Love Freedom? Thank a Trans Soldier."



questioners, except when I admitted I knew very little about SB562, the California health care bill," said Bichlbaum. "That was quite stupid of me."

"Everything in this was very heartfelt," said Bichlbaum. "It was a fiction, but like many people, we deeply want the DNC to actually adopt these positions. Many people see the writing on the wall, and there are many different ways of spreading the message."

Video of the event and a transcript of the opening remarks are available at YesLab.org/dnctakeback.

[Note: We now resume our regular programming. — The Ed.]

Veterans Oligarch's Choice

The Manchester VA hospital has been much in the news lately. Almost by definition, that means things aren't good.

Veterans' advocate Howie Howe recently talked about Veterans

Choice, one supposed solution to the VA's health care delivery problems, on NHPR's "The Exchange."

His comments were spot on, as far as he was able to take them. As so often happens on NHPR, though, the show never got around to dealing with the underlying political issues. Howe got pretty close, though:

"The Veterans Choice thing has been a big problem When Congress passed [Veterans Choice] it was basically passed because they had no faith in the VA to do the job right. So, they kind of forced it into, 'If you can't do it right we're going to send [patients] out to the community because the community will do it right.'"

"I don't necessarily believe that that's true, however, *there was a big push by the Congressionals to make sure Veterans Choice was pushed*, almost to the extent of ignoring in house programs. The former director

was told ... 'stop sending people out on [other programs], use Veterans Choice instead.'

"The VA is required to give you an appointment within 30 days, and, if they can't, to offer you an alternative. The outside civilian providers have no such regulation on them. So, if you call up and you want a dermatology appointment and they say six months out, have a nice day. The VA will pay for it, but it's six months out and there's nothing the VA can do about it. ..."

If Veterans Choice, the alleged solution to scheduling delays, doesn't actually speed things up, why are "the Congressionals" pushing it?

Because it gives Congress a semi-plausible excuse to cut funding for the VA's core services while expanding its privatized components.

Veterans Choice is not the choice of the veterans. It's not even the choice of "the Congressionals." It's

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the choice of the oligarchs who tell Congress what to do.

In a 2014 study, "Testing Theories of American Politics: Elites, Interest Groups, and Average Citizens," Martin Gilens and Benjamin I. Page wrote that "majorities of the American public actually have little influence over the policies our government adopts." They concluded that "if our policymaking is dominated by powerful business organizations and a small number of affluent Americans, then America's claims to being a democratic society today are seriously threatened."

Duly Noted

"Trump's demeaning of [Reince] Priebus came through in other ways, too. At one point, during a meeting in the Oval Office, a fly began buzzing overhead, distracting the president. As the fly continued to circle, Trump summoned his chief of staff and tasked him with killing the insect, according to someone familiar with the incident. (The West Wing has a regular fly problem.)" — *Washington Post*, Friday, July 28th.

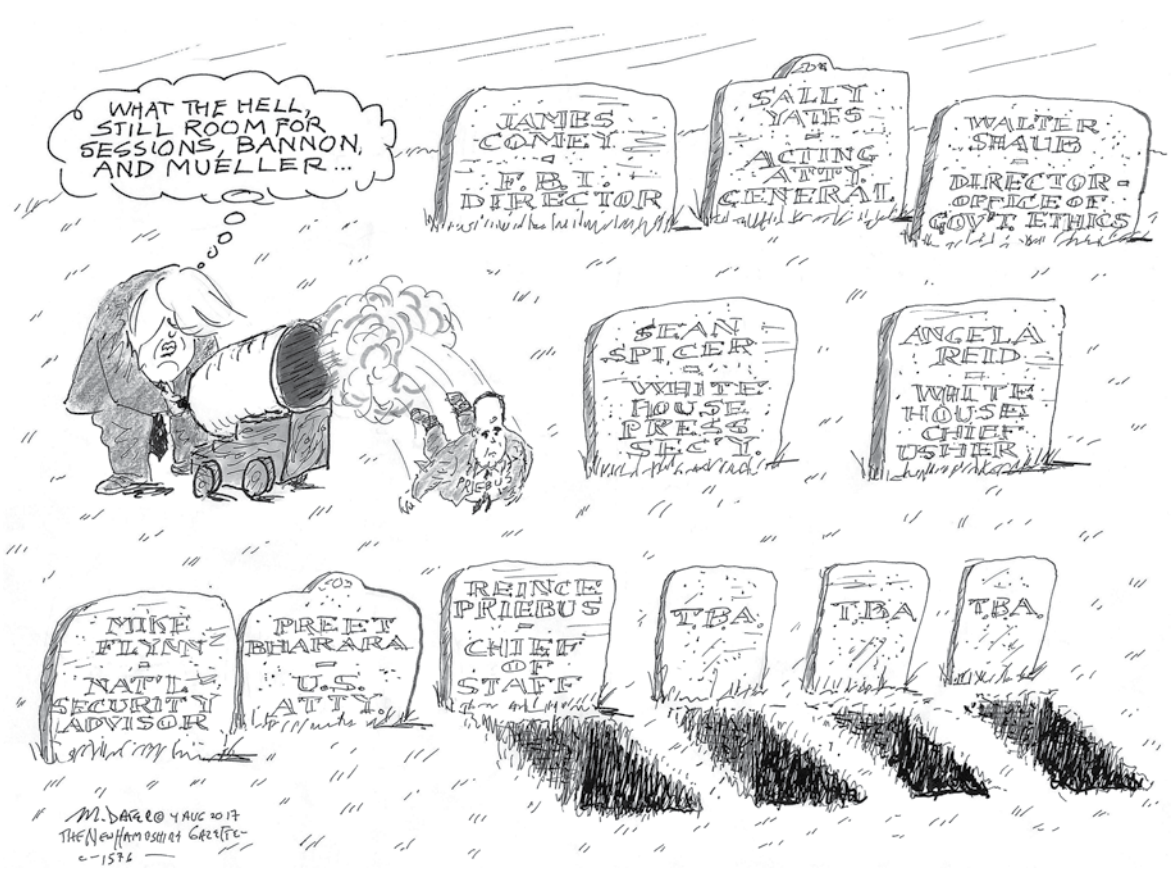
"July 18, 1944 — Ordered by *der Führer* to kill a fly, aide Fritz Darges suggests since the pest is airborne a Luftwaffe adjutant ought to do the job. Hitler immediately banishes Darges to the Eastern Front." — *The New Hampshire Gazette*, Friday, July 7, 2017, page eight.

Four Cheat Death in R44 Crash

Two men, a woman, and a teenage girl escaped with their lives on July 21st when the Robinson R44 helicopter in which they were flying crash landed in Sherman Oaks, Calif. They were taken to a local hospital and treated for minor injuries, according to news reports.

Local residents were lucky, too: the modest one-story houses in their neighborhood sit on small lots, leaving little room for errant aircraft. A child's basketball hoop suggests that children play in the streets.

National Helicopter Service, the registered owner of the plummeting machine, offers half hour tours of "Tinsel Town" — their term — starting at \$160 per person, with a two-person minimum. The 90-min-



The Flag Police have always prided themselves on their imperturbability, but they may have reached their limit. It has recently come to their attention that a Denver, Colo.-based company is selling a product called "American Flag Cornhole Boards." For \$154.99, plus \$30.00 for shipping, they will send a pair of American flags and eight bags, presumably filled with corn. The flags, made of vinyl, are mounted on half-inch plywood, through which holes have been drilled so they may serve as targets. The apparent object of the game is to demonstrate one's dexterity by throwing bags of corn at the banner under which approximately 1,354,664 Americans have fought and died. Beyond reporting these facts, the Flag Police have nothing to say.

ute "Grand Daddy" tour goes for \$450. The company's website does not specify if there is any charge for post-crash transportation.

In other helicopter news, August Anheuser Busch IV, the 53-year-old former CEO of the Anheuser-Busch brewing company, was arrested in Swansea, Ill. on July 10th for allegedly trying to fly a helicopter while intoxicated.

Someone, it's not clear who, landed a Bell 407 worth \$2.5 million in a strip mall parking lot about 1:00 p.m. Police responding to a call about 8:00 p.m. found Busch in the helicopter, with its blades turning. A subsequent search of the machine revealed Busch's wife, Dawna A. Wood, eight dogs, four loaded pistols, and several bottles of prescription medication. Busch blew 0.00 on the breathalyzer, but failed a field sobriety test.

In January, in Key West, Busch reportedly pulled a gun from his pocket, pointing it at the ground, when a man confronted him about blocking a door in a bank parking lot. He had a permit for the gun

and was not charged. He paid \$1.75 million in 2012 to the family of a woman who died of a drug overdose at his estate in Huntleigh, Mo., but was not charged. In 1984 he was the driver in an accident that killed a 22-year-old woman, but he was not charged.

On a more local note, a thoughtful reader called our attention to a recent issue of *Seacoast Scene*. Its front page and several inside pages were devoted to a laudatory article about a certain local helicopter company. There was a full-page ad, too. Probably a coincidence.

Ronnie James Dio Lives!

Last spring the Portsmouth City Council considered a proposal for a statue in Prescott Park which would have honored Ronnie James Dio. Born at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard on July 10, 1942, Dio became a world-famous musician before dying of cancer on May 16, 2010.

The proposal might have been treated differently had Dio played Bach on the cello. As it happens, though, he fronted for apocalyptic heavy metal bands.

Plans for the statue were set aside pending word from its proponents that \$50,000 in earnest money had been raised. So far there has been naught but silence — the outcome most fervently desired by Prescott Park's loudest self-professed defenders.

In lieu of a statue that would have represented a permanent, silent, hilarious rebuke to bluenosed local censors, his fans may now find solace in the knowledge that a hologram of him will perform in a "Dio Returns" world tour beginning in Helsinki November 30th. The tour will come to the U.S. in the spring of 2018.

No word yet on whether Prescott Park is on the itinerary.

The Perfect City

Passerby to worker patching a sidewalk with concrete: "Thanks for fixing that. I was about to trip, fall, and sue the city for damages."

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The “Send Him A Pair” Campaign
To the Editor:
In a July 26th tweet President Trump proposed banning transgendered men and women from serving their country.

Neither the Joint Chiefs of Staff nor Congress were informed of this departure from current DOD policy. If enacted, this policy would discriminate against a community of 6,000 service members who have served honorably in the War On Terror.

Donald J. Trump did not have a pair to serve his country in Viet Nam.

He did receive five deferments from the draft, including four to attend college, and one medical for a bone spur in his foot. This injury of dubious merit did not prevent him from participating, honorably, in college sports.

It is shameful that he who had an anatomical distinction of his own, and other priorities during the Viet Nam War, would demean any American who proudly serves in today’s all-volunteer military, or would discourage any American from honorably serving.

To protest this arbitrary and mean-spirited policy I modestly propose that my fellow veterans adopt a gesture of solidarity with LGBT service members.

I propose that veterans — and friends of the LGBT community, and all supporters of our military — send our nation’s Commander-in-Chief a pair of complimentary golf balls.

They need not carry the iconic “Trump” brand. Vets, a pair of conventional balls will do to commemorate your honorable service. Other Americans will take heart that their contribution

may serve to improve the President’s game.

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hand corner of your package. Your local post office will have mailers or materials suitable for purchase.

Veterans, consider including the details of your military service.

The next time that President Trump tweets or tees off, your patriotic gift will have sent him a message that discrimination against those who serve our country is not okay.

Veterans and friends of our military, thank you for your service and support. Send him a pair. Send in your balls today.

Respectfully,
Bill Clothier,
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I Corps, 1966-67, volunteer
Bill:

We are honored that you offered us this letter for publication. Thank you.
The Editor

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The McIntyre Building

To the Editor:
Enclosed is a copy of my letter to City Councilor Brad Lown regarding the McIntyre Building. He also wrote disparaging comments about the McIntyre Building.

I respectfully suggest you two need some help in recognizing architecture worthy of preservation.

Eleanor G. Bird
Portsmouth, N.H.
Dear Councilor Lown:

May I be so bold as to address your comments published in the June 22nd *Herald* regarding the McIntyre Building?

The building is 20th century architecture. Functionalism is one of the tenets of modern architecture, that is, the theory limiting the esthetic purpose to the simplest geometric terms. It was developed by the *Bauhaus* movement in Germany in the 1930s. New building materials would be utilized — structural steel, reinforced concrete (perhaps used on window framing on the McIntyre), all kinds of metals, increased availability of glass — perfection of producing large sheets of plate glass.



I am grateful to the federal General Services Administration for specifying the outer shell remain intact. The Dennis Robinsons of the future will value its significance.

One of the features especially appreciated is the building set-back from Daniel Street — sheltered space is created for pedestrians to sit on benches — like a mini-plaza. You might take a look at the Portsmouth District Court building as another example of contemporary architecture ... and its neighbor, Citizens Bank.

Eleanor G. Bird
Portsmouth, N.H.
Eleanor:

Safe in the knowledge that our aesthetic opinions are irrelevant beyond the bounds of these pages, and aware that the McIntyre Building could well be, within the school of architecture it represents, a masterpiece, we remain firm in our opinion that it is an eyesore.
The Editor

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More Ignorance and Bigotry

To the Editor:
Around 1980 a retired naval officer joined the Postal Service as an electronic technician. Within two years he had become a she and changed her name to Cindy.

Cindy served her country as a man for at least 20 years without lessening the Navy’s ability to carry out its mission. Transgender persons like gays have served for decades even when they could not do so openly. The military was better off because of their service.

Now President Trump says he will ban transgender persons from serving in the military claiming it deters from the mission of the military. The military said the same things about women, Blacks, Latinos, Japanese and gays. They were wrong then, he is wrong now.

Trump rants against paying for the sex change operations. It seems a

small price to pay for those who risked their life for this country. The military spends ten times as much on Viagra and Cialis. My sister and I were born on military bases. I, my sister, and mother all were treated by army doctors throughout my father’s career. No President complained about those expenses.

Donald Trump shows his ignorance and bigotry, as he often does.

Walter Hamilton
Portsmouth, N.H.
Walter:

Trump’s idiotic transgender ban represents a suspiciously convenient distraction from myriad scandals.

It also provides a context in which the Pentagon’s startlingly high spending on Viagra and Cialis conjures up an image of our ridiculous Commander Bone Spur surrounded by a coterie of impotent general officers.

However, as Newsweek recently reported, many of those prescriptions are actually being written for younger, active duty military personnel and veterans who are struggling to cope with side effects of their service.

While we are generally loathe to give up any opportunity to mock the Chickenhawk-in-Chief, in this case we’ll make an exception.
The Editors

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It’s Strictly Business

A friend recently asked me what line I liked the best from the film “The Godfather.” My favorite was delivered by Al Pacino, “It’s not personal, Sonny, it’s strictly business.” Recalling that line immediately got me to thinking about how we should approach the hugely important national debate on healthcare.

Although I am not encouraging or condoning measures employed by the Corleone family, I do strongly recom-

mend that we detach ourselves from emotional arguments such as healthcare falling under the purview of “Life, Liberty and Pursuit of Happiness” or “To Promote the General Welfare” and examine the subject strictly from the perspective of the business community and the bottom line.

Under the current employer-based health insurance system, healthcare is the largest non-operational expense for businesses, which severely impacts their profits. By omitting the middle man (health insurance companies) and adopting a single-payer Medicare-For-All system: businesses would have a healthier workforce as all employees would be covered and there would be no cost deterrents to employees receiving care; employers would be able to hire the number of employees they require without concerning themselves with said employees’ employment status (i.e. full time, part time, seasonal); businesses would no longer require healthcare benefit managers; significant savings would allow for more R&D, innovation and productivity; and there would be a substantial increase in profits.

I urge all business leaders to view the film “Fix It: Healthcare at the Tipping Point,” at their earliest convenience, to see that healthcare should be treated as “strictly business.”

Wayne H. Merritt
Dover, N.H.

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Northern Pass and Current Thinking on the Power Supply

To the Editor:

According to NPR the Northern Pass Proposal, a joint project of Eversource and the Quebec State Utilities, will cost according to Eversource \$1.6 billion and transmit 1,090 megawatts of foreign power, 90 percent of it hy-

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droelectric, 192 miles from Quebec to Concord. This would power about 300,000 residences, according to the NRC. But Robert Hebner, Director of the University of Texas/ Austin Center for Electomechanics says that transmitting thousands of megawatts long distances is a thing of the past.

Renewable energy really means centralized power generation. This means power is generated closer to the user, using readily available renewable resources (any combination of wind, solar, hydro, geothermal, biomass, etc) are used at each site. "Smart" grids use computer technology to match supply with demand.

Ironically as the \$1.6 billion Northern Pass project seeks to increase the size of the New England mega-grid with mega-transmission lines, the world and to a lesser extent the U.S., are spending to decentralize the mega-grid into micro-grids (military base and college campus-sized) and nanogrids (residence-sized).

In 2016, the U.S. dedicated \$3.5 billion for grid decentralization technology. Others are spending more. Germany spent \$26 billion in 2016 on renewable energy. China plans to spend \$360 billion. As the world is reducing grid size, Eversource and a foreign utility want to invest bigger grid because a shrinking grid equals a shrinking customer base for them. If they must justify such a consolidation, it won't be easy because decentralized power, means greater reliability.

Big grids fail big. Their megawatt power lines serving many millions, or hundreds of thousands of customers are exposed to flooding, lightning strikes, downing by wind, trees, snow and extreme demand during heat waves and human error. These threats caused power failures at Hydro-Que-

bec. These include:

- 1) A 1989 space storm that interrupted service at Hydro-Quebec causing outages in Quebec and in turn New York City affecting 6 million people for 9 hours.
- 2) A 1998 ice storm destroyed transmission towers and caused massive prolonged power outages in Quebec.
- 3) A 1999 wind storm downed Hydro-Quebec transmission lines cutting power to 600,000 people for over a week.
- 4) In 2006 winds blow down Hydro-Quebec power lines leaving 450,000 with power. Hydro-Quebec is not alone. The system in general has not adapted to population growth. The consequences of power failures are listed below:
 - 1) In 2003 fallen tree's cut power to 8.5 million people in 17 states for two weeks people in Hurricane Sandy.
 - 2) In 2012, hundreds of millions lost power due to a surge in demand during a heat wave.
 - 3) In 2012 a wind storm cut power to 4.2 million customers in 11 states in the mid west for 10 days.
 - 4) In 2011 downed trees and wires caused a ten day black out for three million customers in Mid-Atlantic states and New England.
 - 5) In 2011 hot weather and high demand after the end of the cause 12 hour outage, affecting 2.7 million people in Arizona and California which was importing power from Arizona.
 - 6) In 2003 two cables failed in London, and 250,000 customers lost power.
 - 7) In 2003 tree trimming caused a transmission line to short circuit. Fifty million people, 10 million in Canada and 40 million in the U.S., were without power for four days.
 - 8) In 1998 lightning struck a Min-

nesota transmission line causing a separation of the northern Midwest from the Eastern grid. Fifty-two thousand people in the upper Midwest, Ontario, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan lost power for 19 hours.

9) In 1996 an Idaho transmission line overheated and sagged into a tree, which tripped relays to Wyoming coal plants. Two million people in the U.S., Canada, and Mexico lost power for minutes to hours.

10) In 1996 inadequate tree trimming shorted-circuited Washington state transmission lines which tripped hydro turbines at an Oregon Dam. Seven and a half million customers lost power in seven western U.S. states, two Canadian provinces, and Baja California, Mexico for up to six hours.

11) In 1982 high winds knocked one transmission tower over causing a domino effect, as tower fell on tower. Five million people on the west coast lost power.

12) In 1977 lightning struck several power lines shutting Indian Point No. 3 nuclear plant, causing power surges, overloads and disconnecting New York City from the North East grid. Nine million people in New York City lost power. Looting lasted for 26 hours.

13) In 1965 a wrong setting on a transmission system device near Niagara Falls led to other human errors which lead to 30 million people losing power for 13 hours in the Central Northeast U.S. and Ontario.

There are other big risks for big grids. This includes power failures due to hacking. A Vermont electric utility was hacked by Russians. Luckily it was not connected to the bigger grid. In 2015 Kiev, Ukraine lost power as result of suspected Russian hacking.

Whether or not mega-grid makes sense, it is not popular in Coos county where I live. If I drive Route 3 from Lancaster, New Hampshire north to Pittsburg, I count one pro-Northern

Pass lawn sign and at least 15 "Northern Pass Kiss My Ass" signs. Even in Quebec, I see only signs of opposition — bumper stickers "Trees, Not Northern Pass."

I believe that Northern Pass will brush cut its way over scientific thinking and democracy itself. If so, Putin will be pleased.

Brian Frank
Colebrook, N.H.
Brian:
We hope you're wrong about that.
The Editor

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Trump's [Alleged] Mind

To the Editor:
A substantial portion of individuals over 65 have some degree of Mild Cognitive Impairment, (MCI). We joke about it, make excuses for it or just ignore it. Why not! No harm done; misplaced keys, a forgotten appointment, a name forgotten or an inaccurate check written.

The symptoms can be much more far reaching than a poor memory. MCI can manifest itself in less effective thinking, planning and judgement. It can also cause increased irritability and aggression, diminished vocabulary and a debilitated speaking style. Attention to detail, general comprehension and the ability to follow instructions are damaged.

These impairments can cause severe problems for affected individuals, their family and friends but not usually society in general or an entire country. However! What are the consequences when the person affected is the President of the United States?

Trump, with his contradicting and irrational statements, confuses rather than clarifies. His inaccurate and deceitful pronouncements divide, not unify. His threats and criticisms mystify rather than encourage our allies. By lacking a solid understanding of important policy and legislative details he slows the wheels of government and inhibits the ability of Congress to address important needs of the country. Trump demonstrates these warning signs of cognitive impairment on a daily basis but unfortunately Republican leadership has chosen to ignore it.

So far our President hasn't started a trade war or a shooting war or gotten anyone killed. But — his environmental and healthcare policies will eventually cause greater sickness and deaths than what the trend line would predict.

How many more inappropriate speeches, rude and crude tweets, knee jerk reactions, decisions based on inaccurate information, threats to fire former friends and pardon family members will be needed to convince the GOP that the fish is rotting from the head?

Trump's continued subordination of all his responsibilities to his fixation on what he perceives as an attack on the legitimacy of his election hopefully provides enough concrete proof of dereliction of his duty to Republican leadership. Sad!

Dave Potter
North Hampton, N.H.

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It's a Circus

To the Editor:
Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus has folded their tent — fortunately we have Trump and his Traveling Fortune-Making Addams Family taking its place — if he wasn't so dangerous it would be funny.

Keep the *Gazette* coming — pencil sales are good!
Gene Murphy
Melbourne Village, Fla.

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How Can We Trust Trump?

To the Editor:
I'm 100 percent behind the states that declined to send voters information to the Trump administration; that information could very well be forwarded to Russia. By the way, does Vladimir Putin have something so bad on Donald Trump that Trump is speculating firing Jeff Sessions (Attorney General), Rod Rosenstein (Deputy AG) and Special Counsel Robert Mueller, and also thinking of pardoning everyone?

Alfred Waddell
Hyannis, MA

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Hate Mail, &c.

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The Northcountry Chronicle

Reinventing Lincoln

by William Marvel

It has been only seven decades since the Abraham Lincoln Papers were finally opened for public inspection. In a midnight ceremony that attracted Carl Sandburg and the grandson of Ulysses Grant, library staff opened the vault where the collection was kept in the first few seconds of July 26, 1947. The research began then and there, and it has not abated to this day.

Robert Lincoln, the president's last surviving child, had guarded the papers jealously for six decades. When he finally deposited them in the Library of Congress he stipulated that no one should be allowed to use them until the 21st anniversary of his death, which occurred on July 26, 1926. They are still formally known as the Robert Todd Lincoln Collection of the Papers of Abraham Lincoln.

Robert had also meant to maintain firm control over the historical interpretation of his father's life, and to a great extent he succeeded. For 60 years the only people he allowed to use the manuscripts were John Hay and John G. Nicolay, who as young men had served as President Lincoln's secretaries. The two held Lincoln in such high esteem that they were incapable of objective distance from their subject, and when

Robert chose them as his father's biographers they essentially became his ghostwriters. Sending Robert a chapter in manuscript, Hay assured him that "every line has been written in a spirit of reverence," but still offered him absolute editorial control. Robert took that offer to heart, insisting on softening or excising even Hay's mild treatment of some of the more troubling junctures in Lincoln's life or presidency.

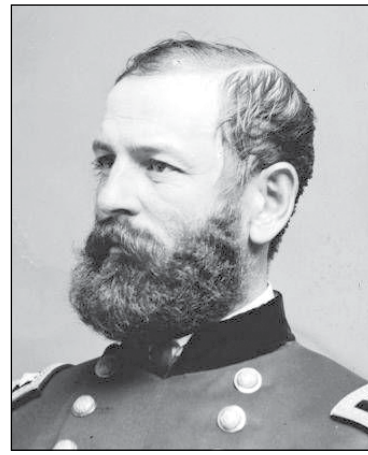
That censorship was partly why it took Nicolay and Hay 15 years to write their biography, which appeared 25 years after the assassination in a ten-volume edition with relatively small pages and wide margins. That authorized panegyric set the tone for future study of the Great Emancipator, and it continues to exert powerful scholastic influence over the academy.

I fell under that spell early, thanks to a retired judge and Lincoln admirer who summered in the house next to ours. He died before I reached my teens and left me most of his library, which included many books on Lincoln published after the Nicolay and Hay biography but before the release of Lincoln's papers. Through high school and beyond, a steady diet of such titles transformed my interest in the 16th president into something closer to awe.

I still remember my wonderment
at the first note in Lincoln's hand

that I encountered in someone else's papers at the Library of Congress — and my disappointment when a catalogued Lincoln letter failed to show up, thanks probably to manuscript thief Charles Mount. My most thrilling Lincoln moment came at Yale's Beinecke Library, where I ran across his handwritten 1836 description of a deed that was not included in the nine-volume published version of his papers. Holding a sheet of paper in my fingertips that the young Lincoln had spread on a table or countertop in New Salem produced a more stirring effect than I would ever feel handling a piece of the true cross — even if there really were such a thing.

Access to Lincoln's papers nevertheless eroded my acceptance of the reverential myth, but it was an extremely slow process. For example, there was his correspondence with Charles Stone, a loyal Union general who had been imprisoned for months by Lincoln's devious secretary of war, primarily for his political views. After his release Stone had begged for some word of absolution or confidence from the president, who had dared not intervene in his case lest he offend the secretary of war and the secretary's Radical Republican cronies. Lincoln started to respond, acknowledging how dubious the evidence against Stone was, but with that he filed the unfinished



Major General Fitz-John Porter

reply — perhaps feeling guilty over his part in the injustice, or still fearful of angering potential political foes.

Lincoln allowed that same secretary of war and his conspiratorial judge advocate general to railroad Major General Fitz John Porter, whom even John Hay considered "the most magnificent soldier in the Army of the Potomac." Porter, as General George McClellan's closest friend, was dismissed in undeserved disgrace mainly to cripple McClellan, who was becoming Lincoln's foremost political competitor. President Lincoln was too politically savvy not to know that. These and other vignettes revealing Lincoln's cynical acquiescence in underhanded politics challenge the popular impression of his kindhearted fairness and strict honesty.

Once well established, myths tend to survive most collisions with con-

tradictory facts, and the Lincoln story is no exception. The image of the Great Emancipator and his team of rivals first manufactured by John Hay and John Nicolay now flourishes in an academic atmosphere that subtly discourages dissent. The Lincoln scholars who thrive today are not those who question his record but those who contribute to the hagiographic canon, which in recent years has taken an overtly religious turn.

Nicolay and Hay hoped to correct earlier portrayals of Lincoln, which ranged from fantasies casting him as a sanctimonious, Bible-spouting Christian to the gritty, realistic depiction promoted by Lincoln's law partner. Like those who strive today to expunge Lost Cause and Revisionist explanations of the past with a construction of their own that might be called Neo-abolitionist, Nicolay and Hay accomplished more of conquest than correction. They merely superimposed one distorted, politically motivated interpretation over another.

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[*Fitz John Porter was born in Portsmouth, N.H. on August 31, 1822. Court-martialed in 1862, he was exonerated by a special commission in 1878. Congress restored his commission as an infantry colonel in 1886. A fine equestrian statue of him stands in Haven Park. — The Ed.*]

More Mash Notes, HATE MAIL, and Other Correspondence, from Page Five

Creating the Swamp

To the Editor:

Most polite people when asked to speak at a nonpartisan event rise to the occasion. So, at funerals, memorials, dedications, weddings, anniversaries and the like, speakers set aside their personal biases, grievances, and partisan beliefs in order to speak to the common good of those assem-

bled. Not so Donald Trump.

Katie Mettler and Derek Hawkins wrote in the *Washington Post* July 25th, "For 80 years, American presidents have been speaking to the National Scout Jamboree, a gathering of tens of thousands of youngsters from around the world eager to absorb the ideas of service, citizenship and global diplomacy."

"In keeping with the Scouts' traditions, all eight presidents and surrogates who have represented them have stayed far, far away from partisan politics.

“Franklin Delano Roosevelt used the occasion to talk about good citizenship. Harry S. Truman extolled fellowship. ‘When you work and live together, and exchange ideas around

the campfire, you get to know what the other fellow is like,' he said.

“President Dwight D. Eisenhower invoked the ‘bonds of common purpose and common ideals.’ And President George H. W. Bush spoke of ‘serving others.’”

By contrast, Donald Trump used the jamboree as a campaign event to criticize others and promote himself.

“Then standing before all 40,000 (Boy Scouts), he bragged about the ‘record’ crowd size, bashed President Barack Obama, criticized the ‘fake media’ and trashed Hillary Clinton’s presidential campaign.”

A reason exists that people under the age of 18 are called “minors.” Many of them are easily swayed and lack the critical thinking skills

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Should Churches Become Unholy Temples of Dark Money?

by Jim Hightower

You know what's wrong with American politics? It's that there just aren't enough ways for giant corporations and mega-rich political donors to funnel their big bucks into our elections and buy our government.

At least that's what Donald Trump, the Republican Party, and a devious group of right-wing political pastors are saying. And, of course,

they've got a diabolical fix for this "problem." Their scheme is to turn tax-exempt, far-right churches into gushing sewers of political money, secretly channeling unlimited amounts of cash from corporations and right-wing extremists through the churches into the campaigns of politicians who'll do their bidding.

They don't admit this, of course, instead wrapping their scheme in the pious rhetoric of religious freedom. Their point of attack is "The

Johnson Amendment," a 1954 law passed by LBJ that prohibits tax-exempt charities, including churches, from endorsing candidates, funding campaigns, and directly engaging in politics. The Alliance Defending Freedom, an extremist Christian operation pushing repeal of Johnson's amendment, asserts that banning churches from overt political campaigning let's the IRS "tell pastors what they can and cannot preach."

Clever, but totally dishonest. First,

the issue is not whether the government can tell church groups what to say (it can't) — but whether taxpayers should subsidize a church group's electioneering views and activities.

Second (and most diabolical), repealing the Johnson ban would turn these churches into Holy Temples of Dark Money. Special-interest funders would rush to these political "charities," not only because the churches would be super-secret SuperPACs — but churches are tax

exempt, meaning the donors would also be blessed with a tax deduction for their corrupting campaign contributions!

Taxpayers would be underwriting the corruption of American politics. How ungodly is that?

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and experience to make consistently good decisions. So, when Donald Trump swoops down on them and delivers a propaganda-filled harangue on his own behalf, they are not likely to see the exaggerations, distortions, and outright lies imbedded in it.

No other American president has taken advantage of the Boy Scouts as did Trump on this occasion. Day by day, he sets new lows in presidential decorum and behavior, and, in so doing, creates new unacceptable precedents for future American chief executives to follow. Rather than draining the swamp, Trump creates it.

Gary Patton
Hampton, N.H.

The Battle Over the Battle

To the Editor:

Tardily, I must correct you again relative to Washington and the events that led to his defeat by the French at "Ft. Necessity."

You comment that "French forces, enraged by the recent killing of [a] French officer in Lieut. Col. George Washington's custody a month earlier..."

Washington & his Indian allies ambushed the small French force on the morning of May 28, 1754 on present-day Chestnut Ridge just east of Uniontown, Pa. (It's 18 miles from my abode.) Joseph Coulon de Villiers Jumonville, the French offi-

cer in command, and at least eight Canadians were killed. This led to the Ft. Necessity fiasco and the beginning of what became known in the English colonies as the "French and Indian War."

Dr. J.K. Folmar
California, Pa.

Dr. J.K.:

Thank you for writing. We are always pleased to hear from subscribers, especially from those of long standing, such as yourself. Your proven persistence leads us to hope that through what promises to be annual exchange of remarks regarding the events of May 28, 1754, your admittedly superior erudition may finally make some headway against our obstinate ignorance.

Unfortunately we are unable to refer to the back issues in our morgue for details, as this newspaper was not founded until 1756, two years after Lt. Col. Washington's scout Tanacharison killed Joseph Coulon de Villiers, Sieur de Jumonville, and kicked off the Seven Years War.

The item you cite as erroneous was published in our paper of June 23rd, on page eight, under the date of July 3rd. The remainder of it reads, "... capture Fort Necessity and force Washington's surrender."

Once again, we regret that you were not more specific as to the nature of our error. Granted, from May 28th to July 3rd is 36 days, not "a month," but we doubt that's the cause of your objection.

Our best guess is that you object to

our admittedly casually characterization of the French forces as "enraged." That suggests that their motivation was personal, rather than geo-strategic. If so, we take your point, and will consider editing that item.

Again, thank you for writing.
The Editor

"Mixing Politics and Religion"

To the Editor:

I respectfully disagree with the inaccurate and misleading title, "Mixing Politics and Religion," which the [Alleged] Editor wrongly assigned to my July 21st letter. I believe a better title would have been, "Mixing Politics and Spirituality."

In no way, shape, or form did my letter advocate the mixing of politics and religion. Rather, I made it clear that I'm interested in the application of universal spiritual principles, including in the political arena.

I stated, "Religion and spirituality can be interwoven at times but are not necessarily the same thing." I additionally explained that I have no intention of violating the First Amendment.

I'm wary of voters and politicians alike who seek to mix politics and religion. It is better to demonstrate universal principles and values, not push religious sectarianism.

For example, I believe prayer in public schools should neither be expected nor required. No particular religion should be espoused by the

institution.

Similarly, I believe the same should hold true for the Pledge of Allegiance. Otherwise, we turn our government into a type of false god.

If something is genuinely good, then teach what is good about it. No need to make it a mandatory mindless mantra.

I'll give the editor the benefit of the doubt. His was an understandable reaction to bigotry in U.S. politics.

May inner-peace lead to world peace. And in this way may we make America truly great.

Alex J. Boros
Rochester, N.H.

Alex:

Please forgive our lack of patience for the sublime details of the myriad systems of theology available on this spinning ball of rock. It is but one of our many shortcomings.

The nit you cited has now, we presume, been duly picked. Having quite likely given you fodder for yet another detailed explication of the error of our ways, we beg you to forbear.

The Editor

Thank You For Thinking Of Me!

To the Editor:

This morning when I went to collect my empty trashcan, I did not find it empty as the garbage collector had left it. Instead, I found a nice surprise inside! One of my neighbors had left my household a gift.

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Portsmouth, arguably the first town in this country not founded by religious extremists, is bounded on the north and east by the Piscataqua River, the second, third, or fourth fastest-flowing navigable river in the country, depending on

whom you choose to believe. The Piscataqua's ferocious current is caused by the tide, which, in turn, is caused by the moon. The other player is a vast sunken valley — Great Bay — about ten miles upriver. Twice a day, the moon

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

moves from the mouth of the river, up past New Castle, around the bend by the old Naval Prison, under Memorial Bridge, past the tugboats, and on into Great Bay. This can best be seen when the tide is rising.

Twice a day, too, the moon lets all that water go. All the seawater that just fought its way upstream goes back home to the ocean. This is when the Piscataqua earns its title for xth fastest current. Look for the red buoy, at the upstream end of

Badger's Island, bobbing around in the current. It weighs several tons, and it bobs and bounces in the current like a cork. The river also has its placid moments, around high and low tides. When the river rests, its tugboats

and bridges work their hardest. Ships coming in laden with coal, oil, and salt do so at high tide, for more clearance under their keels. They leave empty, riding high in the water, at low tide, to squeeze under Memorial Bridge.

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2016—"One of my proudest moments," says Sen. Mitch McConnell [R-KY], "was when I told President Obama, 'You will not fill this Supreme Court vacancy.'" 1991—Tim Berners-Lee introduces the world to the World Wide Web. 1970—Disneyland shuts down early after 300 pot-smoking Yuppies invade, chanting Viet Cong slogans & demanding freedom for Mickey Mouse. 1957—Carol Burnett becomes an overnight sensation by singing on the Jack Paar show, "I Made a Fool of Myself Over John Foster Dulles." 1945—Sayonara, Hiroshima. 1930—N.Y. Supreme Court Justice and Democratic bigwig John Force Crater purges private files, cashes a large check, and disappears forever. 1926—Gertrude Ederle swims the English Channel two hours faster than any of the five men who had previously accomplished that feat. 1895—The socialist paper <i>Appeal to Reason</i> begins. By 1902 its circulation is the 4th highest in the U.S. 1890—New York State takes 8 minutes to execute William Kemmler, thrashing and smoking, in its new electric chair. 1840—Comanches enraged by a massacre under a truce flag kill 12 settlers in Victoria, Texas. 1855—Nativists in Louisville, egged on by a Know Nothing newspaper, torch Irish homes and shoot those who flee; 22 killed.	1998—In retaliation for the rendition of four Egyptian jihadis, al-Qaeda bombs U.S. Embassies in Dar es Salaam and Nairobi; 224 die. 1979—A nuclear fuel plant leak near Erwin, Tenn., contaminates 1,000 people with 5 times a year's normal background radiation. 1974—In New York, Phillipe Petit takes a stroll on a wire between the World Trade Center towers. 1964—Congress falls for Gulf of Tonkin hoax and gives L.B.J. unprecedented (and unconstitutional) power. Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) votes no, saying "I believe that within the next century, future generations will look with dismay and great disappointment upon a Congress which is now about to make such a historic mistake." 1957—In Nevada, ZSG-3 becomes the first Goodyear Blimp to be brought down by a nuclear weapon. 1936—Rep. Marion Zioncheck (D-Wash.), who once had a load of manure dumped on J. Edgar "Mary" Hoover's lawn, defenestrates from the fifth floor of a Seattle office building. 1930—A mob drags three black men from the Marion, Id. jail to lynch them. A photo of two, dead, inspires the song, "Strange Fruit." The third, rescued, later founds America's Black Holocaust Museum. 1890—Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, "The Rebel Girl," is born in Concord, N.H. 1840—Now warmed up, Comanches sack Linnville, Texas, killing 35.	2000—The Confederate submarine <i>Hunley</i> is raised after 136 years. 1991—Guy wire replacement at the Warsaw Radio Mast goes wrong; the world's tallest structure collapses. 1989—E. Robert Wallach, a close pal of Ed "Meese is a Pig" Meese, is convicted of racketeering for accepting \$425,000 to influence Meese and others to win defense contracts for Wedtech Corp. 1980—Rep. Jon Hinson (R-Mich.), running for re-election, admits he's been accused of committing an obscene act in a "gay haunt" in Virginia and once barely escaping a fire in a gay movie theatre; but he denies he's gay. 1974—Richard M. Nixon announces that yes, after all, he is a quitter. 1973—Veep Spiro "Ted" Agnew calls the revelation that he took bribes as Governor of Maryland "damned lies." 1968—Richard Nixon chooses Spiro "Ted" Agnew for a running mate. 1963—A British gang robs a Royal Mail train of £2.6 million. 1925—Imperial Wizard Hiram Evans leads 30,000 members of the Ku Klux Klan in full regalia down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Washington Monument. 1899—Albert T. Marshall is issued a patent for a refrigerator. 1879—Birth of Emiliano Zapata, future watermelon farmer and Mexican revolutionary. 1296—King Edward pilfers Scotland's Stone of Scone.	2014—Ferguson, Mo. cop Darren Wilson shoots Michael Brown, whose body is then left uncovered on the street for four hours. 1997—New York cop Justin Volpe sodomizes Haitian immigrant Abner Louima with a broomstick. 1989—President George Herbert [Hoover] Walker Bush signs the multi-billion dollar Savings and Loan bailout. Among those bailed out at the expense of the taxpayer: his own sons Neil and Jeb. 1974—Richard Milhous Nixon vacates the White House — finally. 1945—Sayonara, Nagasaki. 1936—Lincoln Steffens, one of the original muckrakers, dies at 70. 1892—Reacting to a fatal disagreement two days earlier, a group of Hatfields tie three McCoys to a tree and shoot them. 1874—Charles Fort, chronicler of the paranormal, materializes in Albany, New York. 1872—Fire destroys 547 buildings in Boston, killing 14. 1848—The Barnburners and Free Soilers merge into the Scorched Earth party and nominate Martin Van Buren for President. 1842—Herman Melville escapes from the Typee Valley in the Marquesas where he has been held captive by cannibals for a month. 1842—The Webster-Ashburton Treaty resolves the issues that led to the Aroostook War.	2005—After playing online games fifty hours straight, Lee Seung Seop, 28, drops dead. 2000—"I want you to know," George W.[MD] Bush tells farmers in Salinas, Calif., "that farmers are not going to be secondary thoughts to a Bush administration. They will be in the forethought of our thinking." 1993—A Robinson R-22 helicopter falls apart about 1,000 feet above the Pacific, southeast of Honolulu, killing the pilot and a passenger, his wife. 1973—Free Marketeer Charles Koch writes Free Marketeer Friedrich von Hayek suggesting he move to the U.S. so he can collect Social[ist] Security. 1968—Eight G.I.'s in Vietnam are killed by "friendly fire." 1961—The U.S. Army begins using Agent Orange in Vietnam. 1959—A B-52 crashes and burns in Fremont, N.H.; all eight crewmembers bail out and live. 1950—American military aid to the French begins arriving in Vietnam. 1945—The Japanese announce their intention to surrender. 1887—An engineer for the Toledo, Peoria & Western, seeing a burning bridge ahead, uncouples his engine and crosses safely. His 81 passengers die when it collapses. 1856—Wind-driven waves drown 400 at a ball on Last Island, La. 1680—Pueblo Indians begin an 11-day revolt that will kill 400 Spaniards and drive them from New Mexico.	2009—President Obama speaks inside Portsmouth, N.H. High School. Outside, a Libertarian packing a 9-mm pistol carries a sign suggesting that it's time to start shedding the "blood of patriots and tyrants." 1984—On an open mike, Ronald Reagan announces, "I have signed legislation that would outlaw Russia forever. We begin bombing in five minutes." 1972—The 3rd Battalion of the 21st Infantry Reg't, the last U.S. ground combat unit in Vietnam, takes the Freedom Bird home. 1968—Pitcher Satchel Paige signs with the Braves. He's 62. 1966—The first Coast Guardsmen (2) are killed in Vietnam when B-57s and F-4s attack the cutter <i>Point Welcome</i>. 1965—A white L.A. cop pulls over a black driver in Watts, triggering five days of riots costing 34 lives, mostly black, and causing \$200 million in property damage. 1942—Patent No. 2,292,387, using modified piano rolls to protect torpedoes from radio-jamming, goes to actress Hedy Lamarr. 1921—In Savanna, Georgia, E.R. Stephenson shoots Father James Coyle dead. Stephenson, a Southern Methodist minister, is acquitted; the judge and jury foreman are Klansmen. 1894—Charles "Hobo" Kelley and his 1,200 man "army" of unemployed are driven from Washington D.C. by Federal troops.	2004—Tom McGreevy, the Democratic Governor of New Jersey, admits he's been sleeping with a man who is not his wife, then resigns. 2000—The Russian sub <i>Kursk</i> is sunk in the Barents Sea, probably by its own torpedo; 112 crew members perish. 1985—A 747 with 524 on board, en-route to Osaka, crashes after the tail falls off. Many survive but, due to delays, only four are rescued alive. 1958—Art Kane takes the photo known as "A Great Day in Harlem." 57 jazz greats on a brownstone stoop. 1955—Ike raises the minimum wage from 75 cents to \$1 per hour. 1953—Russia tests an H-bomb. 1935—Babe Ruth plays his last game at Fenway. 1898—The U.S. annexes Hawaii and makes peace with Spain. 1865—Joseph Lister introduces a novel refinement to the art of surgery, which he calls "disinfectant." 1827—William Blake is released from his earthly form. 1806—In Haverhill, N.H. 10,000 assemble to see Josiah Burnham hanged on his 63rd birthday. He had stabbed two fellow inmates in debtors prison. 1676—John Alderman, a "Praying Indian," shoots and kills Metacomet, aka King Philip. Alderman is awarded the head and one hand. He sells the head to the town of Plymouth where it's kept atop a stake for 25 years. Metacom's wife and child are sold to West Indian slave traders.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13	MONDAY, AUGUST 14	TUESDAY, AUGUST 15	WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16	THURSDAY, AUGUST 17	FRIDAY, AUGUST 18	SATURDAY, AUGUST 19
2002—"I promise you I will listen to what has been said here," says George W.[MD] Bush at the President's Economic Forum in Waco, Texas, "even though I wasn't here." 1971—So-called Attorney General John Mitchell announces that there will be no grand jury investigation of the May 4 shootings at Kent State. 1966—Chairman Mao's Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution begins. 1966—"In two or three years, or even before" says S. Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, "the Communists will accept defeat." 1955—Lamar Smith, a black WW I vet and voting activist, is shot dead at 10:00 a.m. on the lawn of the Lincoln County Courthouse in Brookhaven, Miss. No one is charged. 1948—Satchel Paige, 42, throws his first complete game for the Cleveland Indians; a 5-0 shutout. 1925—Baltimore's Chamber of Commerce accuses H.L. Mencken of damaging the city's trade with the south due to his reporting of the Scopes "monkey" trial. 1906—African-American soldiers raid Brownsville, Texas to avenge racial insults. One white man is killed, two are wounded. 1899—David Terry, former Chief Justice of the Calif. Supreme Court, assaults U.S. Supreme Court Justice Stephen J. Field. Terry is shot dead by Field's bodyguard, a U.S. Marshal later cleared of wrongdoing.	2003—Untrimmed trees and a software bug knock out power to 55 million from Hudson's Bay to New Jersey. 1999—George W.[MD] Bush "wins" a very Republican Iowa presidential straw poll: you can have all the votes you can afford, \$25 a pop. 1966—"As long as the United States and our brave allies are in the field," says Lyndon B. Johnson, "[a Communist takeover of South Vietnam] is impossible." 1966—One day after Texas radio station KLUE-AM holds a public bonfire to burn Beate records, its broadcast tower is hit by lightning. 1945—Japan surrenders, ending World War II. 1936—In Owensboro, Ky., at 5:30 a.m., 15,000 watch as Rainey Bethea becomes the last person publicly hanged in America. Arthur Hash, the assigned executioner, is so drunk a deputy sheriff has to pull the lever. 1923—"Felix the Cat" debuts. 1912—U.S. Marines invade Nicaragua to "protect American interests." 1908—A would-be lynch mob in Springfield, Ill., frustrated that two black men had been removed from jail for their safety, begins to riot. 1901—In Fairfield, Conn., Gustave Whitehead pilots an acetylene-powered aircraft about half a mile. 1862—Abe Lincoln becomes the 1st President to meet a delegation of African-Americans, whom he offends by recommending they remove to Africa.	1980—The FAA announces an increase in sky marshals on commercial flights to stem the rising tide of hijackings. 1977—Ohio State's Big Ear radio telescope records a 72-second burst suggesting there may be intelligent life ... out there, somewhere. 1971—His budget busted by Vietnam, R. Nixon reneges on the U.S.'s promise to redeem dollars with gold. 1969—Half a million half-naked, drugged-up baby boomers begin a three-day mud wallow in Bethel, N.Y. 1966—<i>The New York Herald Tribune</i>, founded as the <i>Tribune</i> by N.H.-born Horace Greeley 125 years earlier, succumbs to a strike called by a labor union also founded by Greeley. 1953—TR's grandson Kermit sends Iran's Imperial Guard to arrest the Prime Minister, but they're captured by his guards. The Shah flees to Rome. 1945—To celebrate the end of WW II, San Franciscans conduct a riot. 1943—About 35,000 Allied forces land on Kiska, one of the Rat Islands in the Aleutians. Though unopposed—the Japanese had evacuated two weeks earlier—300 end up missing in action or killed by friendly fire. 1935—Wiley Post and Will Rogers perish in a plane crash at Point Barrow, Alaska. 1908—The Illinois state militia subdues a mob of rioting whites. Seven people are dead; the black part of Springfield is a smoking ruin.	1980—Refugees hijack three jetliners to get back to Cuba. 1977—Elvis allegedly dies. 1960—USAF Col. Joe Kittinger exits a balloon-lofted gondola 19.4 miles over N.M., falls for 4.5 minutes, reaches 714 m.p.h., and lands safely. 1956—A target drone goes haywire over Los Angeles County. Two F-89s fail to down it but damage a station wagon and two houses, and cause three fires burning 800 acres. 1951—In France, Pont-Saint-Esprit suddenly seems to go mad. Ergot is blamed at first, but later evidence suggests CIA-administered LSD. 1945—Two State Dept. guys in their 30s use a <i>National Geographic</i> map to determine where to split Korea. 1942—Two Navy officers disappear off San Francisco, their unoccupied blimp crashes in Daly City. 1938—Hell hounds catch up to Robert Johnson, 27. 1890—Myron "Grim" Natwick, creator of "Betty Boop," is born. 1870—After Alain de Monéys, a visiting aristocrat, tells Hautefaye, France villagers that the war against Prussia is going badly, they torture him for hours then burn him alive. 1819—Cavalry and Hussars attack a political meeting at St. Peter's Field in Manchester, England, killing 15. 1777—General John Stark and 2,000 mostly New Hampshire militia defeat the "British" (mostly Germans, really) at Bennington.	2008—Maudie Hopkins, widow of Confederate Civil War veteran William M. Cantrell, dies. They married in 1934; he was 86, she 19. 2002—U.S. Generals admit that the U.S. assisted Iraq during its war against Iran knowing that Saddam Hussein would "use chemical weapons against his own people." 1988—A Pakistani C-130 explodes in mid-air killing President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq. General Pervez Musharraf, also scheduled to be on-board, somehow misses the flight. 1988—J. Danforth Quayle informs the Republican National Convention, "in 1988 the question is whether we're going forward to tomorrow or whether we're going to go past to the back!" 1965—South of Chu Lai, U.S. Marines begin Operation Starlite. The first major U.S. ground offensive of the Vietnam War was to have been called Satellite, but there was a typo. 1962—L.A. County Coroner declares Marilyn Monroe a suicide. 1918—In Chicago, IWW members go on trial; 95 will be sent to prison for up to 20 years. 1910—A New York City sweatshop opens despite a strike. Women strikers demolish the factory. 1901—During an excursion around New York on the side-wheeler <i>General Slocum</i>, some of a party of 900 intoxicated anarchists from Paterson, N.J. attempt unsuccessfully to take control of the ship.	2000—A Robinson R-22 disassembles itself over Watsonville, Calif., then crashes, killing an instructor and a student pilot on his first flight. 1996—The U.S. prison population hits 1,600,000, twice what it was 10 years earlier. 1989—Malcolm Forbes throws himself a \$2 million birthday party, flying 800 guests to his castle in Tangiers. 1960—Kindly old "Ike" OKs a CIA plot to assassinate Patrice Lumumba, Prime Minister of Congo. 1959—Sailors aboard the <i>U.S.S. Wasp</i> bring a severe fire under control, barely averting the need to flood the ship's nuclear weapons storage space. 1933—Germany introduces the <i>Volks-empfänger</i>, or Peoples' Radio. Built to Joseph Goebbels' specifications, it receives only local (Nazi-controlled) broadcasts. 1634—Urbain Grandier, a French priest whose sexual prowess earned him accusations from a scorned Mother Superior, is burned at the stake for witchcraft. 1590—Virginia Dare becomes the first missing white girl in the New World. 1587—In Roanoke, Virginia Dare becomes the first white child born in the New World. 1503—Death of Pope Alexander VI, host of the infamous Ballet of the Chestnuts, whose entertainments included fifty naked prostitutes writhing on the floor.	1999—The FBI puts James "Whitey" Bulger, its partner in crime, on the Most-Wanted List. 1997—In Colebrook, N.H., anti-regulation fanatic and future hero of the Free State Project Carl Drega murders two cops, a selectman, and a judge. 1951—St. Louis Browns owner Bill Veeck sends Eddie Gaedel in to pinch-hit for Frank Saucier. Gaedel is 43 inches tall. 1942—An Allied force of 6,000 lands at Dieppe, France. Sixty percent are killed, wounded, or captured, but planner Lord Mountbatten's censors win the PR battle. 1812—"Old Ironsides" defeats the <i>Guerriere</i>. 1791—Benjamin Banneker, "the sable genius," sends his just-published almanac to Thomas Jefferson with an admonition to practice what he preaches about the rights of all men. 1692—"Witches" George Burroughs, Martha Carrier, George Jacobs, John Proctor, and John Willard are hanged in Salem Village. 1599—Asked by Conquistadors why he will not accept baptism before he is burned to death, the Chief of the Acoma pueblo, says, "Because I would go to the Christian heaven and meet even more of you people." 1503—The body of Pope Alexander VI, dead but one day, is displayed to the public: swollen, putrescent, and "without any form or likeness of humanity."

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