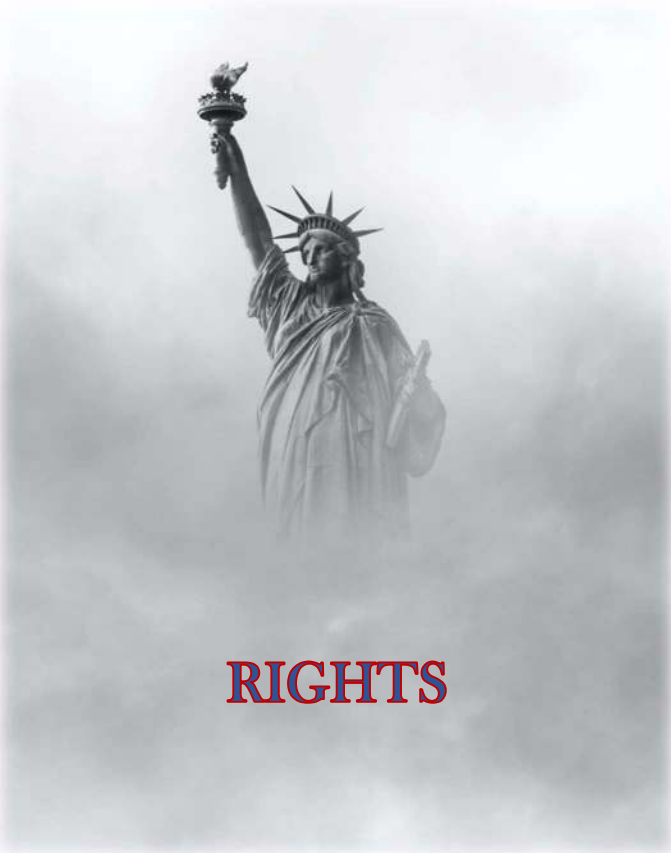


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## RIGHTS

*Human Rights come from a power higher than government.*

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**FROM A HIGHER POWER**

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The foundation of the United States of America is the Declaration of Independence. For nearly two hundred and forty-five years that anchor of the soul of our nation has remained immovable. Lately, however, the cracks of socialism and rust of corruption are damaging the anchor. The cunning lies of the adversary have been successful in obfuscating eternal truths.

A look at the first paragraph clearly tells us that our Founding Fathers derived the power to separate from England by an inherent right bestowed by a higher power.

*“In Congress, July 4, 1776*

*The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America, When in the Course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of*

*the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.”*

The interesting thing is that generally, a person must agree with this statement to understand the Declaration from a Founding Fathers perspective. People have a right to dissolve the political bands that bind one to another. That right comes from a higher power than government or any human power. Oh, and by the way, if you want to be respectful to the opinions of others outside your circle you should declare why you are getting a divorce.

That last little bit at the end of the Declaration is quite important. The Founders knew that it is critical to a new people to achieve legitimacy. They need to lay out the legal authority according to Nature's Law. They do this in the next paragraph as they lay out the cast to determine for themselves how they ought to be governed.

The power to govern comes through the consent of the people.

*“We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.--That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, --That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness”*

It is quite a long sentence to take in, but I will try to paraphrase my read on it. We the People of the United States agree that our rights come from our Creator and that those rights are unalienable (meaning they cannot be taken away or surrendered). We all have the right to live, be free to live our

life the way we want, and we have the right to be happy.

People create governments to achieve this. They are formed to protect people from marauders or entities that seek to enslave a people. The threats emanate equally from barbarians, to soldiers, to suits. When government contradicts those tenets then a body of people have the right to dissolve that government authority over it. In the next sentence the people of the United States declare that they have carefully thought it out and they believe the offenses serious enough and they believe that they are not temporary. In light of the evidence, they have a duty to start a new government that represents their core values.

*“Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they*

*are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security.”*

The Colonists then go on to state they are essentially divorced and then go into the long list of abuses that led up to the divorce. By doing this, I believe our Founding Fathers articulate to us that they understood that the court of public opinion of the world was the determining factor on whether they were recognized as a legitimate government. This is the Jury of Nature’s Law.

The rest of the Declaration of Independence is well worth a read. When you investigate each of the grievances and study what they were about you may find that they are eerily similar to some of the oppressions we are dealing with today.

Two hundred and fifty years ago the political elite were just as corrupt and ambitious as the ones of today. It had gone on long enough and the people took matters into their own hand and published to the world their reasons why.

By understanding our past and the reasons for why we got here, we may be able to better avoid the pitfalls of today. Rights are something that comes from a higher power. We the people possess the power of self-determination, and we should be wise, cautious, and reasonable when exercising that authority.

~Wade John Taylor

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## POWER, CORRUPTION, AND ENTITLEMENTS

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King George III came to power after his grandfather George II died in October of 1760. In the first ten years of his reign the administration changed seven times. This political instability came at a time when the harvest was bad, unemployment was high, and cost of living was increasing every day.

A growing number of people throughout the empire were not happy with the incompetent administration, the heavy burden of taxation, and massive national debt. Entitlement programs meant to manage poverty came at a tremendous cost which forced more into poverty. Government is never efficient at anything.

It was common for people to be robbed of the fruits of their labor from cradle to grave. Many were so impoverished it forced those same people to exist on the scraps of entitlement programs filled with bureaucratic inefficiency.

A movement of personal liberty was heralded by the likes of John Wilkes, John Trenchard, and Thomas Gordon.

This “English Radicalism” was a keen source of inspiration for the people of the Americas as well.

Before the revolution, colonists had spent years under oppressive and unreasonable taxes that stripped them of their ability to live their lives. Many colonists were forced into smuggling and black-market trading just to survive. As the national debt rose the oppression increased. The divide between the have and have nots widened.

Eventually the poor were easily guilty of something every day and existed as an indebted slave class. Fear of imprisonment kept most in line. Entitlement programs were dressed up to help these same people but in fact only solidified their bondage to the state.

Our ancestors witnessed firsthand what a bloated out of control corrupt government can do

through entitlement programs. Such programs gave the government power to promote equity of outcome regardless of individual output. Through this practice a government could control its people and suppress liberty.

James Madison, our fourth President and a man known as “the Father of the Constitution”, clearly identified that these programs were not permitted by the supreme law of the land.

He states, *“I cannot undertake to lay my finger on that article of the Constitution which granted a right to Congress of expending, on objects of benevolence, the money of their constituents”*.

There are some who argue that the words general welfare in the Constitution give the government wide latitude to provide entitlements. James Madison addressed this in a letter to James Robertson.

*“With respect to the two words ‘general welfare,’ I have always*

*regarded them as qualified by the detail of powers connected with them. To take them in a literal and unlimited sense would be a metamorphosis of the Constitution into a character which there is a host of proofs was not contemplated by its creators.”*

Thomas Jefferson also spoke about how limited government is supposed to be.

*“Congress has not unlimited powers to provide for the general welfare, but only those specifically enumerated.”*

By paraphrasing that into today’s words we can simply say our government does not have unlimited power to hand out all these entitlements, but can only do the things listed in the Constitution.

It is now established that the entitlement programs are not supposed to be. Why then do they exist? The answer to that is corruption.

Two hundred and fifty years ago, most of the populace living in the Colonies had a strong moral

standard of right and wrong based on Gospel teachings of Biblical origins. Even during times of strong moral foundations, entitlement programs enslaved instead of liberated people.

When a person or class of people are given control over the substance of the lives of others, corruption is born. From that point it metastasizes into a cancer. The same corruption that plagued England and her Empire in the late 1700's is plaguing our world today.

As we look around our world everyone seems to have a price. With enough money you can get just about anyone to change their mind or vote. Today entitlement programs are enshrined into the American psyche. This has catastrophically diluted the importance and power of unalienable rights. Greed dilutes the honor that is required for liberty to function.

A whole class of people are fundamentally afraid of speaking out against things they do not agree on because they might lose their

entitlement, or worse be branded as a radical.

The most interesting part about this journey is how little I knew about history. I understand it now in a whole new way. Our ancestors went through the same struggle that we are going through now. It is the same struggle that has been going on from the foundation of time. Are we to accept the chains of bondage for the illusion of security, or are we inclined to declare liberty upon our mind, body, and soul?

Given that the outcomes are misery for the path of bondage and joy in the path of liberty, I choose liberty.

~Wade John Taylor



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## THE FOUNDERS ON HUMAN RIGHTS

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In 539 B.C., Cyrus the Great, first king of ancient Persia, conquered the city of Babylon with his armies. He promptly freed the slaves, issued a proclamation declaring that everyone had the right to choose their own religion and he established racial equality. His decrees are preserved to this day on the Cyrus Cylinder.

Moses led the Hebrews out of bondage when he could have ruled over them as Pharaoh. The Mayflower carried a mere one hundred and two persecuted souls to the land of freedom. Rather than abandon them, the Captain stuck around through a devastating winter so the new settlers could get established.

The human spirit is willing to go through extreme measures to achieve the natural state of freedom that our bodies crave. Often it is the simple decisions of kindness done by ordinary people that create extraordinary events throughout the struggle of liberty.

Fortunately, we have some incredible records from our Founding Fathers and people who lived through the period. We do not have to invent history or misrepresent it to corrupt the minds of the youth like the 1619 Project would have you do. We turn right to the source and do not misconstrue what we find.

For an understanding of our basic human rights, I can think of no greater teacher than Thomas Jefferson, the primary author of the Declaration of Independence. Jefferson did not like to claim credit for his monumental work, but instead gave credit to those who inspired him. Montesquieu, Lock, the Scottish Enlightenment, and the long struggle for English civil liberties are but a few that he credited as his inspiration. Thomas Jefferson would be appalled at the actions of government today in the face of the medical tyranny that has taken root.

*“There is no justification for taking away individuals’ freedom in the guise of public safety.”*

~Thomas Jefferson

Jefferson elaborated continuously about the perils of government that grows too large and eventually consumes its own populace. Our founders had firsthand knowledge of this “mission creep” as I like to refer to it. They experienced corruption and oppression on a scale that we are only now starting to acknowledge. The colonists experienced the full oppression of the British bureaucratic machine while simultaneously being harassed by the might of the British Military.

*“I think myself that we have more machinery of government than is necessary, too many parasites living on the labor of the industrious. Government big enough to supply everything you need is big enough to take everything you have ... The course of history shows that as a government grows, liberty decreases. The two enemies of the people are criminals and government, so let us tie the second down with the chains of the constitution so the second will not*

*become the legalized version of the first.”*

~Thomas Jefferson

Jefferson fought against a strong central government and was an advocate of small, localized government. He expressed his strong opinion often. As Jefferson was a farmer from rural Virginia, his views of personal responsibility and individual sovereignty were apparent to his fellow patriots. Alexander Hamilton and other Federalists wanted Jefferson out of the picture for a smoother transition from our first government and the drafting of the Constitution. Jefferson was successful in ensuring that the Bill of Rights was adopted to the Constitution. After securing the Bill of Rights, he supported the Constitution, although he continued to speak out about the evils of big government.

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## THESE LOFTY HEIGHTS

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I would drink this day away and so many more for all that has befallen me. To see my Sarah give up her home from my failure, and me my freedom to come under her father's roof. To ponder my first steps on dirt floor, my youth as my father's farm then store failed. And now, this moment, looking around my new employment. A tavern to run. Having followed exactly in my father's footsteps.

Having only average taste for the drink. All I can do is listen and serve. Here a man talks of a change in law. There a man talks of the king's taxes. I must know more.

This fictionalized self-criticism of Patrick Henry shows something most do not know about our founding fathers. Not all were the wealthy and movers of their time. Most started from or were in modest and humble situations when they came together of like mind and means.

From poverty and privilege, slavery, and service, landed and

transient came our Founding Fathers inputs to the recognition of immutable and inalienable rights. It is from this background and deep thought it was recognized on many occasions by our Supreme Court, the Bill of Rights, our first ten amendments, are unable to be changed by man. They exist even if outlawed, whether chosen to be recognized by government or clergy, always in the minds and hearts of men.



What is inalienable, immutable?  
What is a right? Even rock and

steel are not immutable, being fashioned by man to suit need or whim. It is the iron core of man's resolve that is truly immutable. What is quenched this generation springs anew the next, the sparks always there to flare up again. We stand in a time of redefinition of both self and direction of our surroundings. Do you change what makes you human during this change or do you only change your pool of knowledge and your passion?

I breathe therefore I exist; I think therefore I am; I bleed therefore I live; I hunger body and soul such that I aspire to more than I have and am. None of these are rights. They are conditions. Save the last part of the last sentence It is solely in the last that you become in the eyes of your creator in his image. To seek more. In breath you can easily be denied breath by accident and intent. Your thoughts can be subsumed, becoming either drone or disillusioned or dulled by denial of information, education, or propaganda. Even as you exist in slavery or as chattel, your blood is

not your own. To be spilled or sold or harvested at the master's whim. It is solely by the overcoming of your conditions, by your aspirations and actions, do you achieve a right and the understanding of rights.

This does not mean given freely to you, for then you are again enslaved by that dependency. It is by gaining a right of free speech that you appreciate that speech and apply a value greater than money and life to it. It is from that free speech comes the ability and responsibility to defend it, the next right of defense of self, property, and those things necessary to freedom of speech.

And from a need for a gathering of minds and hearts to discuss what must be discussed and defending what must be defended comes the right of assembly. And so on. From the need to meet as equals comes the right of pursuit of happiness. Giving through their own hands and their own works a level gaze to meet each other in in greeting and in exchange of ideas. Even in the planning of these goals

and actions comes self-worth and self-esteem.

These are the immutable nature of our being, our dreams, our governance, and our future. We may through a coming together of wisdom and intellect find ways to improve latter amendments. But these first ten are the sole rights that make the others possible. So, bring together states and thinkers on improvement of the home we have built, but beware change of its foundations, for it will not stand without that bedrock.

MRBeyer

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## REMEMBER THE LADIES

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### Nancy Hart

Ann Morgan Hart was born around 1735 on the frontier in what would currently be either Pennsylvania or North Carolina. Most people knew this six-foot-tall muscular redheaded woman as Nancy. Her reputation as a stalwart patriot and fearsome defender against anyone who would come against her family only begins to describe the aptitude of Mrs. Nancy Hart.

In the 1770's Nancy, her husband Benjamin, and their eight children moved to the frontier of Georgia. The Broad River Valley acted as a buffer between civilization and the Cherokee bands to the north and Creek people to the south. Living in the

area during this time was not for the faint of heart. Both tribes had once fought each other over the area and were not keen on colonial settlers moving in. The tribes generally sided with the British during the war as the British promised to keep settlements out of the area. Nevertheless, Nancy's reputation for fearlessness, earned her the Cherokee name of "Wahatche", which means, "War Woman".

The supporters of the Crown were known as Tories. Nancy was a fierce fighter against the Tories in the Georgia backcountry. She had the personal ambition of ridding Georgia of all the Tories, by herself if need be. She grew so bold as to infiltrate military encampments acting like a "crazy man", so that she could gain intel on British operations.

Her husband was often away fighting with the Georgia militia, and it fell on Nancy to raise her family, provide for them, and defend against tribal aggression. Nancy was known for her keen skills as an herbalist. She was

highly skilled with a rifle and was a good tracker and hunter.

The British sent a spy to investigate the Hart family home but was discovered by one of the children. Nancy doused the spy with boiling water that was being used to make soap. She then promptly tied him up and turned him over to patriots.

There are accounts that she was at the Battle of Kettle Creek in February of 1779 and her exploits against the British brought her family more when six British soldiers stormed the farm looking for the whereabouts of her husband Benjamin. They shot her last turkey and demanded that she cook it for them as they pressured her about her husband.

Nancy's hospitality for the British on that afternoon included generous amounts of her home brewed corn liquor while the turkey cooked. She sent her daughter to get water with instructions to use their hidden conch shell to blow a signal to the neighbors and alert them to the British. When the

daughter returned, she began the task of receiving the weapons of the soldiers that her mother Nancy was sneaking out a hole in the wall. She was caught holding the third gun, but turned it on the soldiers and threatened to shoot. One of the soldiers called her bluff and rushed her. She killed him, wounded another, and the remaining four surrendered to her. When her husband arrived, he wanted to shoot them, but Nancy demanded that they hang them instead.

In 1912, a railroad excavation crew discovered the bodies of what were believed to be the six soldiers lying in a neat row. This revived the legend of Nancy Hart for a time and helped to confirm one of legends that was told about her.

Each month we attempt to pay homage to the many women who have played an instrumental role in the fight for our freedom.

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## UNALIENABLE RIGHTS

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Natural rights are an understanding of human rights that has been around since the dawn of civilization. Plato, the great teacher of Aristotle and devote prodigy of Socrates, was instrumental in capturing the viewpoints in ancient history but clear indication that Pre-Socratic philosophy also respected Natural Law as well.

Old and New Testament analysis as well as a study of “the Code of Hammurabi”, decreed by the 6<sup>th</sup> King of Babylon, shows that from the earliest points in history there was an understanding of what our Founding Fathers referred to as unalienable rights. Those Founding Fathers were a product of a nation growing up in a wilderness apart from a highly developed industrialized parent.

The colonists developed a personal understanding of unalienable rights because they existed in the perfect vacuum apart from the urbanized world of eighteenth-century Europe. They were able to experience a natural

freedom and watch as their society grew up around the natural tendency of humanity.



When the Revolution of 1688 brought the philosophy of parliamentary sovereignty to England, the colonists outright rejected it for the philosophy of constitutionalism. They were influenced by brilliant minds of the Middle Ages. Fortescue, Bracton, and Coke helped preserve fragmentary wisdom from the Roman Republic and added their own observations to refine the basic desires of liberty into a higher understanding of humanity. Their writings were often recommended to aspiring lawyers, doctors, and other advanced professions

requiring lengthy study. They are the ethics classes of the day.

As early as February 27<sup>th</sup>, 1766, a group of prominent planters adopted “Leedstown articles of association”, asserting their “fundamental rights... founded on reason, law and compact.” In 1768 the House of Burgesses, the representative assembly in the Colony of Virginia, informed Parliament that they intended to secure “full enjoyment of all our natural and constitutional rights and privileges.” Well before the first shots of the Revolution, the inhabitants of the American Colonies embraced a deeper understanding of the human condition. This continued right up to before the Revolution. On July 18<sup>th</sup>, 1774, Fairfax County in Virginia adopted the famous Fairfax Resolves where they boldly stated that their most precious rights were bestowed to them “by the laws of nature.” This document is the first one that I am aware of in our country that states that government is of the people.



Many of our Founding Fathers who were familiar with this Natural Law noted how it was reflected in Biblical teachings as well and were able to contrast the two foundations into the liberty movement. The foundational spirit and higher law are referenced in the Declaration of Independence. A deeper study of its origin and the state of mind of its architects is necessary for complete comprehension but is not practical here.

What is important to understand is that unalienable rights go back as far as recorded history. Although there are always periods of oppression, when that oppression becomes unbearable, people rise up and overthrow that oppressive state and return as greatly as possible to their natural state impeded only by the ambitions of men who seek power and influence.

Our Founding Fathers fought this same oppressive tyranny that seeks to strangle the liberties of people by obsessive overregulation, massive deficit spending to support it, and

the enslavement of citizens by overburdensome taxation.

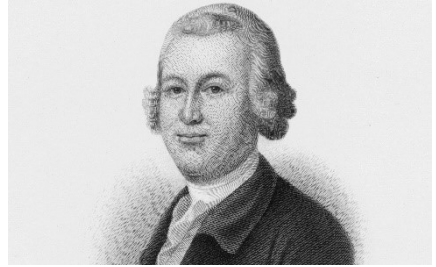
By reaching out to our history we can begin to study the Founding Fathers that assembled the first representative government based on the principals of preserving the Natural Rights of man. Their masterful stroke against the tyranny of the English Parliament is the blueprint to secure our own liberties.

Richard Bland is a Founding Father many are not familiar with. He served as a delegate to the Continental Congress in 1774 and 1775. He was a critic of slavery and staunch supporter of natural rights. His influence in the Virginia Assembly lived on through his younger colleagues in Virginia when he died on October 26<sup>th</sup>, 1776, at the age of Sixty-Six.

Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, Richard Henry Lee, George Mason, and Peyton Randolph are all key Founding Fathers who were part of that same Virginia Delegation. Virginia and its defense of Natural Law. Virginia

was one of the first to assert the Natural Rights of the people in the “Virginia Resolves” of 1765. They asserted that the power to tax and supply representatives of government rested in their own hands. James Madison was also a product of the Virginia liberty movement. Each one of those names is worthy of ten pages of brief commentary on their understanding of rights. And we have not even begun to get into the great men of Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Delaware, and the rest of the Colonies.

George Washington, James Wilson, Alexander Hamilton, George Wythe, and of course Benjamin Franklin are people we also need to understand in order to get a grasp on the understanding of unalienable rights. James Otis is someone everyone knows. Who could forget the man who was directly responsible for the birth of American independence? At least that is what John Adams, another Founding Father and second President of the United States believed.



I spoke of Otis in jest, for those that did not catch it. I did not know of him. Come to think of it, just a short time ago I did not know half of the names that I listed. Today my mind is filled with the stories of heroism and dedication from these men. I have a new, deeper understanding of unalienable rights and where they come from. Our small publication cannot hope to cover such a deep and comprehensive topic in one, let alone, three issues.

But I can promise you, if you research the names I have mentioned, you will have a deeper understanding on what it means to be free and why it is important to exercise our rights.

Our history is deliberately being erased. Look into it, study it, and share it. The answers to today's problems are in the solutions that our Founding Fathers presented to their problems. The Defense of Unalienable Rights

~Wade John Taylor

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### PATRIOT REFLECTION

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A right unlike any other.

I say it is not the drawing of breath that is your right. For any action of water and age and strife can take it away from you.

I say it is not the spoken or written word for which you have a right. Even the slave can whisper, and every wall scribbled a message.

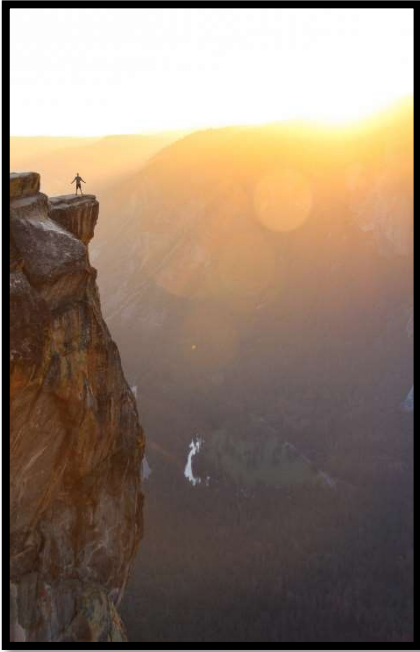
I say it is not assemblage, as even men are assembled like cattle for slaughter or work or prison.

I say no right truly exists without the unwritten right. That right that makes your troubles yours, your burdens yours, your responsibilities your own, your rewards in your pocket, and your achievements in your good name.

I say no man stands with a firm resolve and clear eyes without freedom in his heart. For he can look no man in the eye as equals nor court a bride for a future without fear, except, with freedom within and without. Always, that

bright shining light that makes a man more, is freedom.

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JUNE 1777

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On the first of June 1777, the HMS *Daphne* and *Polly* entered Charlestown harbor by flying French flags. The British trick, lured in six small boats. The British took the crew and slaves as prisoners.

A few days later, Captain Woolman Sutton, a privateer from Philadelphia, who commanded the *Lively*, which was hunting for English ships. He spotted the English brig *Union* on its way to Ireland. On June 5<sup>th</sup> he captured the *Union* and sailed it to Charlestown as a prize ship.

On June 8<sup>th</sup>, the *Cotesworth Pickney*, an American privateer ship commanded by Captain William Ranking, captured the British sloop *Mary*. On June 9<sup>th</sup> he spots the HMS *Daphne* and two of her prize ships *Fanny* and *Polly* near the mouth of the St. Johns River, West Florida. The *Daphne* recaptured the *Mary* as the *Cotesworth Pickney* turned about. After a six-hour chase, she managed to lose the British.

On June 14<sup>th</sup> the prize ship Union approaching the safety of the mouth of Charleston Harbor when two British ships spotted her. HMS Perseus and HMS Galatea gave chase and outmaneuvered the Union. They managed to run her aground at Stono Inlet. The caretaker crew was no match for two fully armed and crewed British warships, and they quickly abandoned ship. The British sent out a crew that set fire to the ship and it was destroyed.

On June 17<sup>th</sup> the Samuel Spencer, Captain of the privateer St. Louis, captured the HMS Industry which was then sent to Charlestown as a prize ship.

While June of 1777 relatively quiet inland, an opportunity presented itself to the Colonial Army that caused them to muster. General George Washington learned of the British withdrawal from New Brunswick, New Jersey. On June 21<sup>st</sup> and 22<sup>nd</sup> he attempted to hamper their retreat. The action was a technical victory, but it was mired with

communication problems and poor execution.

On June 26<sup>th</sup>, 1777, General Cornwallis was under orders from General Howe to move through Woodbridge to out flank the Americans. In what became known as the Battle of Short Hill by locals, Captain James Dark led the local militia in an attack against the 5000-man British army as they made their way along Green Street and Oak Hill Road. The valiant action caused quite a commotion which drew the attention of General George Washington. His main army was standing by at the Short Hills Tavern. General Stirling, 1<sup>st</sup> Maryland Division, was instrumental in holding the line despite facing two to one odds and the heavy losses that they suffered.

I would encourage you to look up the Maryland 400 or the Washington's Immortals as they were sometimes referred to. They singlehandedly saved the Rebellion on multiple occasions.

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**FROM THE EDITOR**

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The most dangerous thing to society is failing to contribute to it. Conversely the most important thing that you can do to build society is to actively participate in it. But how do you contribute if you do not understand the world? It is our sacred responsibility to contribute to the defense of liberty in order to fully appreciate it. Only after a person has a small taste of the great sacrifices of our Forefathers, can they possess a deeper understanding of the malicious nature of government. Standing up for your rights requires a leap of faith, as at first, the true breath of liberty is elusive. But its definition and the full joy of liberty arrives as a revelation as you breathe the fresh air of freedom. This revelation acts like an inherent trait. It quickly became an awareness in me, that this struggle for liberty and freedom is as old as time. It somehow predates my mortal existence here on earth, and my feelings about it were made up before I was even born.

I cannot sit by and do nothing. I feel compelled to research and write about our nation's history. I know after my own time reading about that period of our history that our solutions lie in understanding the great minds and experiences of the Founding Fathers. My sincere hope is that I spark the inclination in our people to investigate our past in order to find the better parts of it. If this can evoke such strong conviction in me, what could it do for those who are at the spears tip of oppression? I believe that we are better off as a people when we take a constructive approach to history and build upon success. Lately I am disturbed at the alarming speed in which centuries of forward progress are being destroyed. A modern-day book burning initiated at the psychological core of humanity is erasing the wisdom of the ages and is supplanting that with raw unbridled hatred to anything other than core carnal animalistic instincts. Erasing the bad parts of history where we as a people may have gotten it all wrong will only

condemn us to repeat our transgressions.

The message to hate, to attack, to exterminate, and to erase an entire class of people has been around for a long time. This faulting of a class is now turned toward majorities in many places. The minorities are fueled with cash, crime, and caustic rhetoric that does nothing but rile up the masses into tribalism and mobbish aggression towards the foundations of society. There is a constant message of hate in everything. We can clearly see the purposeful driven effort to aggravate the divisions in society and stir them up into open internal conflict. This is occurring while circles of control are quickly solidifying their grasp on power through an accelerating program of subjugation. The criminalization of unalienable rights and the persecution of those that believe in a higher power is not in the distant future. It is happening now.

We should pick up our pens and write to our local leaders and express to them that there are certain things that we simply will

not tolerate on a local level. We can let them know that the efforts to create a society based on another round of Democratic sponsored racism will not be tolerated in our communities. Then we can make sure that those who will listen are exposed to truth head on. We remember that the architects of Jim Crow laws in the South and institutionalized racism were the products of the same party that now promotes urban racism against white suburban and rural citizens. This new disgusting government of Marxist sympathizers have hijacked noble causes of equality. They have angered up a mob that has been fed the transgressions of long dead people from a different time and they have been made to believe that historic events were directly targeted in some personal hateful way. The result is the culture of hate and rage that we now have manifesting itself as a zombie army of socialists that call themselves “woke”.

The interesting thing about this “Woke” mob is that they have subjugated themselves to an elite

class that use them like dogs. And when they have no further purpose, they will be left to rot on their own vine of bitterness. The Woke are indoctrinated by a slick marketing campaign that preys on the base instinct of young minds that are known to be more gullible. Any type of resentments to parents or authority figures are harnessed. Youthful greed was once transformed into restraint and ambition that helped fuel innovation. Now that same urge to be comfortable in life is swayed away by the sinister notion that all will be provided for by the collective, if you simply just revolt against all the old bastions of humanity and burn it all down. But the word “Woke”, like all of what they do, is rooted in deep psychological warfare against the gullible. After all, the peer pressure by many of today’s youth is on a level that people from my generation have a hard time understanding.

What must it be like as a young person with limited worldly perspective in the woke hubs of the

urban chaos structure? To them, their parents are seen as disconnected drones who labor their entire lives in a system that spits them out at the end and leaves them with broken dreams and ambitions. Children are raised by a Marxist centered public education system that leaves out almost every positive aspect of our society. Programs like common core ushered in the new era or indoctrination that is tearing families apart. No longer is it important to establish that one plus one equal two. That is now considered a racist statement by the Woke Cult.

The discussion now centers around how the first one certainly must be racist because he came before the second one. It certainly must be a white male figure and it probably did not get consent from the second one. Two certainly could not have a fair chance in life being raised by one and one. So, two and three start dating. That is ok because three identifies as a two and is a big promoter of anti-oneness. But two never took the



vax against oneness and now that he sees through threes fake twoness, the points of one and one are starting to look saner. Leaving behind fantasy is hard though. Adjusting to the reality of counting numbers is not as sexy as fictionalizing how important feelings must be to numbers. In the end it comes down to acceptance.

Growing up and finally accepting that nobody owes you anything by nature of your existence is hard. Power brokers are quick to brainwash people into believing that governments secure rights and issue entitlements. They do this so that they can bind the two together in the human psyche. This way it is more difficult for an individual to rebel against an entitlement system that they also believe is the guardian of rights. The powerbrokers create a sense that the people are invested in the entitlement system. They certainly pay something into this repressive nightmare. And it is far too complex to do the math to realize that it does not add up. Besides, that, is for someone else to worry about.

“As long as I get my stimmy, I don’t care what they do”.

Yes, it must be difficult to accept any narrative even remotely threatening to that existence. But, as they say, the truth shall set you free. A simultaneous awaking would result in a global temper tantrum as billions of people suddenly realize that woke really meant not using your own brain. Raising the emotional intelligence of half of the population of earth in a single moment is a bit beyond us. But reaching out to those who are grasping for a mature view based on reality is something that we can and must do. This is not to say that we should engage in hand-to-hand combat with the front line stormtroopers of the fascistic left. They are so lost that they cannot even see that they are what they fight against. No, our best efforts at education and support should be directed at the victims of this terrible machine. Victims from outside the machine and from within the machine are all ripe for the honesty that they deserve. Teaching about the difference

between a right and an entitlement is essential for educating a person on the aspects of personal responsibility and personal sovereignty.

The honest end of the stick is that rights come from Natural Law and are bestowed upon humanity by our creator. They are absolute and cannot be taken nor given away. They require effort and maintenance to ensure the free exercise thereof and are the inherent enemy of an entitlement system. The sooner we start teaching people what these things are then the sooner we can get this party started and drive the communist mentality back into the sea.

Natural Rights are the rights that we are all born with regardless of our station in life. These rights are easy to identify if you look at them through a certain context. If a person were born on virgin land and grew up without the influence of any other human what would be their natural state? Walk with me in my mind for a bit and let us look

at a person living in this state of Natural Law.

Let us look at John Doe Innocent. A strapping young lad who grew up in the wilderness and has the basic skills necessary to survive in his jungle. Certainly, John would have the right to life and the right to fight for life amongst other species that may want to kill or eat man. This person would have the freedom to defend themselves in the most efficient manner available to them. If a tiger tank were available to them to defeat a real tiger that person would be within their right to blow the aggressive tiger away. If your first thought was how John Doe is a symbol white supremacy and that the tiger is an oppressed minority then you are too waking to understand this. Email me directly and I will send you some links to some books on how to get deprogrammed. But if you are still with me that J.D. Innocent has the right to defend himself then let us continue.

From time to time, J.D. Innocent has heard the whisperings within

his subconscious mind. This mysterious force had directed him to water when he needed it. It gave J.D. a sense of faith in something greater than himself. That force seemed to help him through hard times when he would harken to it, but it seemed to fade and disappear when ignored. This deeper emotional intelligence had the capacity commune with the soul and communicate universal truths of right and wrong. J.D. names the driving unseen force behind this God, and he decides that his lifelong pursuit of understanding it is his religion. It is fair to say that J.D. has a right, even an expectation to explore the mystery of the unknown as it is understood in his own mind.

So, in addition to the right of our own religion and pursuit of universal understanding on a subconscious level, we have a phenomenal brain that is capable of reason based on tangible facts. This is the duality of humanity. Throughout history humanity has embraced one side or the other of the brain as a collective driving

force. But the subconscious spiritual individuality of J.D., needs to be tempered with reason and the thought. He thinks for himself & weighs the unhindered evidence of life and resolves complex problems with simple truths. The mind and the capacity to think on such a grand scale is a gift and something unique to the human species here on earth. It is equaled only in the complexity and uniqueness of the spiritual and emotional side of the same brain. When J.D. is in his state of harmony in a world without influence, the duality of his brain is in harmony. Each aspect of the brain is given an equal seat at the table and works well with the other part.

In this perfect environment, J.D. is free to chart his own course and decide for himself how he is to live. As J.D. expends energy in his life to plant carrots and cabbage for food, he has the freedom to try to grow a potato or barley if those are where he wishes to expend his labor. He has the right to his home, and land to provide sustenance. He has the liberty to protect against intrusion

by any entity into his space and is not required to give up a portion of his carrots that would not exist without his labor. The justification to rob from those that have, in order to give to those who have not, is no justification at all. In fact, it is false logic. It is to for those that have, to decide while using both sides of the brain, what happens to the fruits of an individual's life. Only the keen intellect of reason corrected by the relationship of the Divine through the soul could possibly seek to have the best chance of seeing a swindler or a true compassionate need. Ought the fruits of labor be invested for hard times or invested in the desperation of others is something that only an individual has right and responsibility to do.

J.D. Innocent, along the way understands that he has a role to play in life other than sucking air. He meets a special biological opposite. A woman. Somehow J.D.'s life is more complete with the contrast of female thinking to help temper his thoughts. The two form a more perfect union and agree to

bring life into their world, so that other life can experience the joy and serenity that is possible in this world. They are free to raise their creations and teach them of the wisdom that they have accumulated thus far in life.

This is the life that we are born into. Those are the Natural Laws that we possess. We all have the right to live our own life so long as we do not stray into the lane of somebody else's free will. The only function of our government, in the words of our own Founding Fathers, was to secure the Natural Rights of humanity. Government derives its power exclusively from the permission of people to rule over them. When government has grown beyond its original constraints and oppresses and feeds off its inhabitants to preserve its own existence; then it has violated its singular causation of existence, and that is to preserve the individual natural rights of the people.

Our Fictional John Doe Innocent and his wife Jane Doe Innocent are a simplified example that is used as

a tool to help you understand your rights. As you come to know your rights then you have a responsibility to teach others about their rights. At the very least, I hope you understand that your rights come from a higher place than government. I hope by regularly reading our pamphlet we teach you parts of history that you did not know. We strive to educate people about our rights as a people. With that comes a great responsibility to work towards the maintenance of that world. The battle to create a place where Natural Law was secured in government meant that people could innovate and experience personal sovereignty as they were intended to. But it also meant that the powers of wicked men would have to work harder to enslave humanity again.

There exists in some, a natural inkling of dominance and slavery. They believe in a divine right to rule over others and their theology is an opposite philosophy to the common man. Nevertheless, their devotees have formed cult like institutions and over the years they

have seized the thrones of power. From the halls of their meetings in Davos, to the focus groups of Bilderberg, their leaders believe it is their right to decide our existence. But it is our right and responsibility to stand up to them and declare, "Not on my life". We must ever stand ready and able to push back on the erasure of the lessons in history and declare our unalienable rights to the world. If we do not fight for our rights with the pen and with the voice, then we will assuredly be soon fighting for our lives and freedoms with the sword.

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## PATRIOT RESILIENCE

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Hello and welcome to the Patriot Resilience column of The Pamphlet. Each month we try to bring you simple tips to increase your self-sufficiency. We believe that one of the keys to our Founding Fathers success was their ability to provide much of what they needed within their communities. We encourage people to become as self-sufficient as possible while simultaneously building a network of likeminded individuals to increase community resilience.

This month I wanted to turn my attention to local maps and land navigation. This area of preparedness is often overlooked by many people. Our reliance on GPS enabled smart phones and other devices has never been greater.

For those who are hooked on their gadgets telling them where to go, may I suggest an exercise to wake your natural sense of direction? One week a month try going without directions on your electronic device. Purchase maps

so that you have them and start learning how to navigate with them.

In a long-term emergency, most people will rely on their own two legs to get around. Download some free topographic maps of the area around your home and go for walks while trying to identify the key terrain markers on the map like hills, valleys, and streams.

Invest in a few good quality compasses and always have one around. Start to get in the habit of knowing what location you are always going, and you will start to develop your natural compass.

Try to go on a walk at least once a week with a keen focus on increasing your land navigation familiarization. If you can get your body used to a once a week walk, if an emergency does happen you will be able to walk and have some basic maps skills to keep yourself oriented. Your body will thank you for the fresh air as well.

There are plenty of free guides online and low-cost secondhand books on the subject that would be

worth your time and money if you are looking to get better at navigation. Even basic familiarity and occasional usage on both motorized and land navigation with the use of maps will greatly increase your survivability in emergency situations. Power and communications are often the first to go down in disasters. Have a basic knowledge of how to get around with old fashioned maps and a compass should an implausible zombie apocalypse actually happen.




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## AMERICAN COOKERY

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Welcome to American Cookery. Our monthly column on simple recipes that can be easily made and are useful on the homestead.

This month's selection comes from Bread Making and Bread Baking. A book from Minnie E. Brothers published in 1915. It is a well-rounded cookbook that covers everything from canning to cooking and baking and is a good representation of Americana cooking from the period.

### MINNEAPOLIS BAKED BEANS

- 3 Cups Navy beans
- 6 Oz salt pork
- 1 teaspoon table mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- Few dashes pepper
- One Onion (walnut sized).

Wash beans and put them with all ingredients in half gallon jar. Fill jar with cold water; bake 6 to 8 hours or all night.

I love this recipe because the ingredients can easily store a long time. It uses salt pork which was quite common before refrigeration.

You could substitute a good hunk of game meat as well. Salt pork is easy enough to make and it is a good way to start to learn how to preserve food. Here is a simple recipe.

Place 1 pork belly in a container and cover completely with sea salt and brown sugar at a ratio of 5:1. Leave in the fridge for three days or longer. For large pork bellies drain and repeat the first steps. Rinse the pork and dry it. Store wrapped in the fridge or a cool area. Soak or simmer in water before using for cooking for best results.

Salt pork stores for 6-12 months in refrigeration or you can salt cure it for long term non refrigerated storage.

Salt Pork makes some amazing home-made clam chowder as well.

Cook 6 ounces of small, cubed salt pork in a skillet with a chopped onion, tablespoon of lemon juice, a quarter teaspoon of pepper, quarter teaspoon of thyme, some crushed garlic, and a thin layer of olive oil in the pan until the onion

is caramelized. Then stir in 6 ounces of chopped clams with a couple of cans of cream of potato soup and about two cups of milk. If you do not have access to fresh clams you can use about three cans of sliced clams (drained), just reduce the milk by about a third to a half a cup. Cook on medium heat covered for a good hour stirring regularly then reduce it to a low simmer and cook uncovered for about another hour while stirring about every ten minutes.

A little Wade Chowda keeps the body warm at night. Technically there are three recipes in this section this month. Enjoy!



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**PATRIOT CONTEST**

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Each month we present a simple preparedness tip and cooking recipe in our Patriot Resilience and American Cookery columns. We are launching a contest for writers!

If you would like to submit your article for publication, they should be roughly 350 - 900 words. The Patriot Resilience should be a simple tip or “hack” that patriots could use to be more self-sufficient (produce more at home of what you consume) or more prepared for an emergency or disaster. The American Cookery should be a simple recipe that people might be able to make with ingredients that are readily available or could be stored in long term storage.

Winners will be published in a future issue and will receive a complete set of each issue of The Pamphlet that has been printed so far.

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**FINAL THOUGHTS**

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History tells us that a morally corrupt government that corals and feeds upon its people, shall not stand long against its inhabitants. The primary function of government is to preserve the liberty of its people so they can live a life according to the design of their conscience. But so long as the government can feed, the exponential carnage will decimate families and individuals.

At some point enough of the remaining populace will cry uncle and join the side of those that have been trying to warn the people for years. It is ironic that same people who always had an eye toward liberty are branded radicals and terrorists. Liberty is our natural state as human beings.

The force that corrupts the minds of those that perceive that they have a divine right to rule is ever present in those that govern. They have fallen for the schemes of dominion and control that the adversary places. It is sad that those who seek control over others, often do not

see the prison that their web of lies creates for themselves. I am starting to find that such people cannot be reasoned with even when presented with concrete facts.

The news is not all dire. There are many in the middle who do not want anything to do with politics who are finally starting to understand that we had all better get involved now or we may lose access to exercise our unalienable rights. After all it is not about politics, as much as it is performing a civic duty to ensure that government stays within its bands or constraint.

It is good to see many people are finally awake to the lies of the woke. The discouragement of those that are seeing reality for the first time is muted by the censors of mainstream decaying media and socialist media sites. But on new and thriving communication and content platforms the rebirth of liberty is alive and well. The first steps of resistance against tyranny are starting to take hold.

Parents are starting to make progress in many local school boards taking a stand against the indoctrination programs of the 1619 project, Critical Race Theory, and other communist rebranding attempts. Citizens across the country are packing their city halls and county chambers to participate in taking part in giving feedback to their representative government. And where those who have been elected are not being accountable to the people, they are replaced with those who will answer to we the people.

The battle is far from over. Our noses have yet to be bloodied and we have not yet begun to fight. But the tide is finally turning, and it is a great time to be alive to experience this moment in history.

~Wade John Taylor

## RIGHTS

### *The Battle of Long Island*



### *The Maryland Immortal 400*

The First Maryland Regiment lead by Major Mordecai Gist was a group of affluent gentlemen who pledged their fortunes to the cause of liberty. In the Battle of Long Island most of them gave their lives. Their acts of bravery in repeated bayonet charges against General Cornwallis's position, while enduring point-blank cannon fire, allowed a functional part of Washington's army to escape. If it were not for the Maryland Regiment the Revolution would have ended on that day, August 27<sup>th</sup>, 1776. Of this moment Thomas Paine wrote, "These are the times that try men's souls."

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## RIGHTS

Pamphlets were widely distributed during the founding of our Republic and were instrumental in securing our inalienable rights from the tyrannical rule of the day. The most popular, “Common Sense” written by Thomas Paine in 1775-1776 is still well worth a read.

Through these pamphlets the soul of our new nation and the will to defend our unalienable rights was born. Our Divine Creator inspired the great men of that day to ensure nothing takes away those freedoms. They enshrined them in our founding documents.

Today oppressive and corrupt politicians, judges, and bureaucrats have teamed up with diabolical corporations and media outlets to subjugate the population. They openly support Violent Anarchists, Black Supremacists, and Socialist Terrorist organizations. They openly declare that their goal is the destruction of churches, cultural institutions, private businesses, and ultimately the United States of America. They have no qualms committing treason by fixing elections.

That same tyranny we the people overthrew two hundred and forty-four years ago is rampant again. The Pamphlet has been resuscitated from the dust to spread the word. We are rallying true patriots and freedom loving people everywhere to take up the banner of liberty. We are common people just like you and our Tree of Liberty has been planted.

This land is our land. We will not go quietly into the night and fade away. We are here to stay. Live free or die.

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