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Every action in life results in an equal reaction or action. It's a law of physics and a Natural Law. The pendulum always swings back. Those who manipulate, imprison, and enslave underestimate the consequences of their actions or abilities to control events.

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Remember the Ladies*Lucy Higgs Nichols*

Photo from 1898, Indiana's 23rd Infantry at a reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic in Indianapolis, Indiana. Stuart B. Wrege History Room, New Albany - Floyd County Public Library

Lucy Higgs Nichols was an African American slave, born April 10th, 1838. She was owned by the Higgs Family who resided near Grays Creek, Tennessee. In 1862, she learned that she and other slaves were to be confiscated and sold south so she left her husband, Calvin, and headed north. Lucy and her infant daughter, Mona, arrived at the military encampment of the 23rd Regiment of Indiana near Bolivar, Tennessee. She was welcomed by the men and eventually hired by Dr. Magnus Brucker as a nurse.

Major Shadrack Hooper of Indiana's 23rd, who recorded all of their battles as adjutant, reported her joining their regiment and described her character as someone with integrity, honesty, intelligence, always smiling, cheerful and kind, a willing washerwoman, seamstress, nurse, cook, and singer, as well as a "rattling good forager".[1]

Other soldiers and the regiment surgeon, Magnus Brucker, described her as a faithful nurse.[2]

Lucy fought in twenty-eight battles, working as a nurse, cook and servant to the officers. She also lost her husband and beloved daughter.

After the war Lucy followed the 23rd Regiment veterans back home to New Albany, Indiana. At first, she worked for the veteran families, tending their homes and children. On April 13, 1870, she married John Nichols, also a Civil War veteran. They lived on Nagel Street in New Albany where John had purchased land in 1871. The couple had no children. John worked as a laborer and after his

death, Lucy worked as a boarder and laundress.

Lucy applied for her pension after Congress passed the 1892 Act for Civil War Nurses. She was denied, but not deterred. In 1895, she and fifty-five veterans of the 23rd Regiment petitioned Congress. In 1898 a Special Act of Congress awarded her a pension of \$12 per month.

Lucy died January 25, 1915. She served in the Civil War from July 1, 1862, until honorably discharged July 23rd, 1865. She was one of the few honorary female members of the Grand Army of the Republic Post. Her memory is preserved at the Carnegie Center and Second Baptist Church in New Albany.



Humbly yours, Katy Greene

[1]"A Historical Sketch of the 23rd Indiana Volunteer Infantry". Nafclibrary.org. Retrieved 2013-11-13.

[2]"Magnus Brucker Papers, 1861-1868". Indianahistory.org. Retrieved 2013-11-13.

Liberty Refugees

We have long touted our ability to assimilate people from a wide range of cultures into our grand melting pot. Emma Lazarus worked on Ward's Island in the late 19th century. She helped Jewish refugees who had been detained by immigration. Emma's Sephardic Jewish heritage coupled with the work with a continued flow of those who were rejected because of who they were, had a huge lasting impact.

The stain from continued religious persecution of the Jewish people coupled with her experiences helping countless who came to America seeking refuge from various types of persecution, helped inspire "The New Colossus". The poem was written to help pay for the construction of the Pedestal, and installation of what would become the Statue of Liberty.

The New Colossus, was designed to rival the Colossus of Rhodes. That statue was destroyed in an earthquake around 225 B.C.

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The new statue was a bit of a refugee in its own way. The statue was originally named "Egypt (or Progress) Carrying the Light to Asia" and destined for Port Said, Egypt. The city lies at the Northern entrance to the Suez Canal which was nearing completion when design began in 1867. Artist and Sculptor Frédéric Auguste Bartholdi drew his inspiration from several trips to Egypt. Massive Egyptian statues and a Fellah women he met on an expedition inspired Bartholdi in the statues design.



Fellah woman by Charles Landelle

The Egyptian khedive, Ismā'īl Pasha, had saddled his country

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with enormous debt. The expense of the project became too much for the Egyptian government to afford and Bartholdi's original design would never be completed in Egypt. There would be an unlikely benefactor from the rejection of the Egyptian peasant woman torch bearer.



Original Egyptian design by Bartholdi

Fortunately for the world, a Frenchman named Edouard Rene de Laboulaye was fervently devoted to “common law of free peoples,” what we know as our inalienable rights that every person is born with. So

enamored with the concept of liberty was Laboulaye, that he devoted a significant portion of his life in building a monument as a gift to America in the hopes that it would foster liberty everywhere and stand as a beacon to the founding principals of freedom.

Bartholdi and Laboulaye formed the Franco-American Union to fund the endeavor. The French people raised the funds for the redesigned statue and the Americans raised funds for the pedestal that would support the giant monument. And this is where a young woman on the American Continent, comes in.

Emma Lazarus penned her famous sonnet to help build the pedestal but would never live to see her words memorialized, in fact they were nearly forgotten.

Here they are in their completion. As a result of these words, and the dedication of countless people who put individual effort toward a common dream, we have for now, a Statue of Liberty. We bring you the sonnet that is etched now upon the pedestal that it was written for.

The New Colossus

By Emma Lazarus

*“Not like the brazen giant of
Greek fame,
With conquering limbs astride
from land to land;
Here at our sea-washed, sunset
gates shall stand
A mighty woman with a torch,
whose flame
Is the imprisoned lightning, and
her name
Mother of Exiles. From her
beacon-hand
Glows world-wide welcome; her
mild eyes command
The air-bridged harbor that twin
cities frame.
“Keep, ancient lands, your storied
pomp!” cries she
With silent lips. “Give me your
tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to
breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your
teeming shore.
Send these, the homeless,
tempest-tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden
door!”*



When completed the Statue and her torch of liberty were brighter than they are today, but she stands as a testament to the consequences of action.

~Wade John Taylor

Resolute Dissent

Consider the consequences of standing for what you believe in or of doing nothing. Hold that thought while we discuss the life of Elbridge Gerry, a Founding Father few have heard of.



Elbridge Gerry was born on July 17th, 1744, at Marblehead, Massachusetts. His father was Captain Thomas Gerry, a respected and successful merchant. Thomas served as a moderator at town meetings, justice of the peace, and selectman. His dedication to his civic responsibility had an impact on the young Elbridge. The young Elbridge was intelligent, he started Harvard at the age of fourteen. He graduated 29th in his class in 1762 and went on to

receive a Masters in 1765. He was aware of tyranny at a young age and wrote his master's dissertation on American resistance to The Stamp Act.

Elbridge initially sought a career in medicine, but by the time he graduated he was working for his father in the counting house. Elbridge gained substantial wealth shipping dried codfish to Barbados and Spanish Ports. The ships returned with valuable goods and bills of exchange.

Elbridge became one of the wealthiest residents in Marblehead and is ranked the 11th wealthiest among the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Government oppression, crippling tariffs, and corrupt bureaucracy wrecked economic conditions for the Colonies and many merchants and traders. Mr. Gerry became a vocal dissident like his father. In 1770 Gerry served on a local committee and worked to enforce the ban of the sale and consumption of tea. In 1771 Elbridge assisted his father Thomas Gerry in drafting the Marblehead Committee of Correspondence to address the

resolves of Samuel Adams. In 1772 Elbridge was elected as a representative in the General Court where he met and became friends with Sameul Adams.

In 1774 the English Parliament closed the port of Boston. Elbridge imported goods and supplies for the oppressed citizens in Boston and transported them by land to relieve the beleaguered residents. Later that year Gerry was appointed to the Provincial Congress where he served in the Executive Committee of Safety.

On April 18th, 1775, Paul Revere and William Dawes rode through the night and met up with a fellow “high Son of Liberty”, Dr. Samuel Prescott. Their warnings spread throughout the colony as redcoats combed the countryside. At the Mentomy Tavern Elbridge and two American Colonels barely made it out of the tavern in their night clothes. They hid in a corn field as the redcoats searched the tavern.

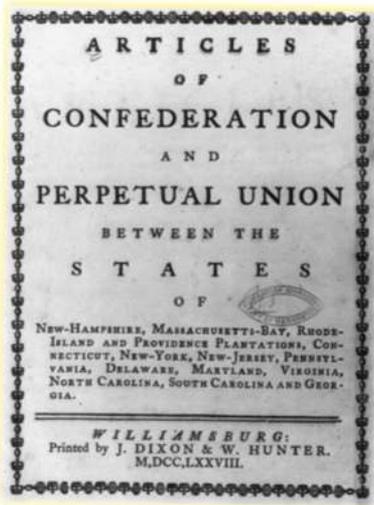
Mr. Gerry was good friends with Dr. Joseph Warren. On June 17th Eldridge bade his good

friend goodbye the morning of the battle of Bunker Hill. General Warren was killed in action as Mr. Gerry went off to plead for support in the sudden conflict that the colonists were in. Elbridge spent the remainder of 1775 in Boston, gathering recruits, troops, and supplies for the Provincial army. Mr. Gerry’s proposal in the provincial congress to encourage and fitting out of armed vessels and provide prizes became one of the most important measures of the Revolution according to John Adams.

Elbridge Gerry was elected to be a delegate in the Second Continental Congress and in February of 1776 Elbridge was instrumental in persuading the middle colonies to support independence. John Adams stated, “If every Man here was a Gerry, the Liberties of America would be safe against the Gates of Earth and Hell.”

Elbridge Gerry voted for independence on July 2nd and signed the engrossed copy on September 3rd. Gerry was re-elected in 1777 and signed our

countries first constitution, *The Articles of Confederation and Perpetual Union*. Mr. Gerry was one of only sixteen members of Congress who signed both the Declaration of Independence and the Articles of Confederation.



Mr. Gerry would serve as a strong supporter of states' rights and would be known as a soldier's friend due to his advocacy for equipment and pay.

Elbridge Gerry faithfully served his constituency as an anti-Federalist and opposed the Constitution. He felt that the executive and legislative branches were granted vague and dangerous powers. He refused to

sign the constitution as it did not enshrine the unalienable rights that had been secured by great amounts of blood, however; Elbridge became a primary advocate in the insistence of a Bill of Rights. Gerry came to the service of his nation again as he was sent to France to keep the United States out of war. Mr. Gerry's efforts singlehandedly saved a disastrous diplomatic mission and enabled us to stay neutral during the war between France and Britain.

Elbridge would serve the state of Massachusetts as governor and then later Vice President of the United States. Consider the consequences of the actions of this great patriot whom most of you did not know a mere few moments ago. Yet by now surely you see that you would not be where you are today without the bold and great actions of an intelligent patriot who diligently sought to protect your rights even if it meant not signing the Constitution.

~Wade John Taylor

Elizabeth Zanes Courage



Some people miss their opportunity to turn the tide while others seize the moment. A great example is that of Betty Zane.

The Zane family and other families along the Ohio River had established Fort Henry on a hillside overlooking the river. This frontier of the Ohio Valley bordered tribes that filtered in from west of the Appalachians who were allied with the British and wanted to put down the rebellion.

Fort Henry came under siege daily at times and the women tended livestock, grew vegetables, and performed other farm work while the men were busy fending off the attacks. On September 11th, 1782, a particularly savage large force led by the Tory renegade Simon Girty attacked

the fort and laid siege to the forty men and boys old enough to hold a rifle and the sixty women and children. They were sorely outnumbered by the two hundred and fifty natives and the fifty British soldiers.

The men were quickly running out of powder and the situation was looking bleak. Elizabeth Zane a young sixteen-year-old girl charged out of the gate of the fort and into a near cabin where her father had hidden gunpowder.

Initially attackers did not fire at the unusual sight of a young girl running out of the siege. Her mad dash back with powder in tow the assailants opened fire. Elizabeth managed to return to the fort without injury and her heroic actions ensured that the men had enough powder to hold off the attack.

Sometimes it is the unexpected hero or in this case heroine that baffles the expected course of events enough for the tide to turn. I pray we all recognize our moment and live up to our potential.

~Wade John Taylor

Of Consequences

We have shared three articles from a select average people in the Colonies that did extraordinary things. Their actions led to huge consequences. Some of those outcomes were negative, and some positive. Regardless of conclusions, each experience in our lives is an opportunity to learn and grow.

The greatest successes of history are born on the backs of broken dreams. As such we must always consider the consequences of our actions and balance them against the certain enslavement of doing nothing. An overzealous or lethargic approach yield the same collapse.

On occasion circumstances nudge entire families into selfless circumstances of service to their fellow human beings. I am starting to understand some of those circumstances now as the absurdity of our current world reaches a point of demarcation from the constraints of sanity. Everything everywhere seems to be falling apart.

General George Washington lost the crucial battle of Long
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Island and his armies annihilated if it were not for the heroics at the Battle of Brooklyn, which only bought enough time for an emergency evacuation by Washington.



In July of 1776, New York fell to the British. They were savage with the residents. The Mersereau family tavern “The Blazing Star” was destroyed along with several other buildings, a large sloop, and a new two-masted ship that was ready for sea. One of the few remaining possessions were the stagecoach horses from the now destroyed industry. Those were pressed into General Washingtons service.

Perhaps the liberation of the family from earthly possessions enabled or inspired the family to serve the cause of liberty. Joshua Mersereau, served as 3rd quarter master general his sons risked their lives to ensure that the

British knew that the Mersereau family had a score to settle.

Colonel Jacob Mersereau and Captain John Mersereau were personally tasked by General Washington to gather intelligence and operated one of the most successful intelligence and subterfuge operations of the war. Jacob & John single handedly ensured that the Continental Army escaped across the Delaware river, and their intelligence provided opportunity for attack across that same river on Christmas. Cornelius Mersereau became a soldier while the youngest brother Paul Mersereau, became a sailor. What were the consequences of this single family alone?

I find it odd that today in the former land of the free, there are consequences of standing up for rights, against disarmament, defending oneself. I find it even more strange to find this to now be a land of cowardice and few standing for anything be damned the consequences. I once branded complacency to be the simple consequences of liberty. That was before I had eyes to see.

Our first government assuredly cemented the rights of the States and the people there in to have liberty in their lives. Yet a second government usurped the first and the strong bonds of federalism and a strong central government were thought to be contained by the bounds of a politically active and moral people. Yet morally good people often are repulsed by offices of authority as much as corrupt and despicable are attracted to it.

Government adopted expediency for its policy and despite the great protections of constitution solidified power of the state through vague powers granted, the complacency of residents who thought all was well while they became unaware of slight inconveniences in the law.

States rebelled and sought to reclaim their first form of government yet there are consequences of ceding away rights. Once lost they are never regained except through belligerent insistence of the letter of the Natural Law. Yet even that was not enough for those who believed in self-determination.

Consequences of civil war and the institution of government education shortly afterwards, led to the gradual indoctrination to the new Federalism and away from the Representative Republic idea. Government became trusted to do the right thing, it freed the slaves after all.

After the victories of the first and second world wars, Americans in power took the position that Divine Providence gave them the authority to become the world's policeman. While they destroyed, maimed, and bombed without conquering the world they eliminated religion, culture, and family on the home front. The indoctrination of youth against the parents started in the eighties and nineties as the Marxist free love hippy children of the Greatest Generation came to sew the seeds of destruction through technology and the normalization of hedonism.

Do we have the brave men, women, and children of yesterday to be brave in the sight of adversity and stand for values that are as old as time itself? Time will

certainly reveal all that. I encourage you all to brace for a collapse of society while diligently working to shore up those walls of government that may still serve the original purpose of representation of the people by the people.

Do you believe that those who rule over you in the executive suites of government or the corporate offices that have purchased our government have your personal best interests in mind? If all the power is inherent in the people and government derives its power from the people how come it is now doing things that we never had the power to do? The consequences of what we do or don't do will determine our future and that of our children.

~Wade John Taylor



Thoughts from our Fathers

“I fear that in every elected office, members will obtain an influence by noise, not sense. By meanness, not greatness. By ignorance, not learning. By contracted hearts, not large souls . . . There must be decency and respect.”

~ John Adams

“We the people are the rightful masters of both Congress and the courts, not to overthrow the Constitution but to overthrow the men who pervert the Constitution.”

~ Abraham Lincoln

“We in America do not have government by the majority—we have government by the majority who participate.... All tyranny needs to gain a foothold is for people of good conscience to remain silent.”

~ Thomas Jefferson

“The emigrants although of different parties and different religious sects all flew from persecution in pursuit of liberty.”

~ James Monroe

“Arms discourage and keep the invader and plunderer in awe, and preserve order in the world as well as property... Horrid mischief would ensue were the law-abiding deprived of the use of them.”

~ Thomas Paine

“A primary object...should be the education of our youth in the science of government. In a republic, what species of knowledge can be equally important? And what duty more pressing...than...communicating it to those who are to be the future guardians of the liberties of the country?”

~ George Washington

“Safety from external danger is the most powerful director of national conduct. Even the ardent love of liberty will, after a time, give way to its dictates. The violent destruction of life and property incident to war, the continual effort and alarm attendant on a state of continual danger will compel nations the most attached to liberty to resort for repose and security to

institutions which have a tendency to destroy their civil and political rights. To be safer, they at length become willing to run the risk of being less free.”

~ Alexander Hamilton

“If the citizens neglect their duty and place unprincipled men in office, the government will soon be corrupted If a republican government fails to secure public prosperity and happiness, it must be because the citizens neglect the Divine commands, and elect bad men to make and administer the laws.”

~ Noah Webster

“Only a virtuous people are capable of freedom. As nations become corrupt and vicious, they have more need of masters.”

~ Benjamin Franklin

“Republics demanded virtue. Monarchies could rely on coercion and “dazzling splendor” to suppress self-interest or factions; republics relied on the goodness of the people to put aside private interest for public good. The imperatives of virtue

attached all sorts of desiderata to the republican citizen: simplicity, frugality, sobriety, simple manners, Christian benevolence, duty to the polity. Republics called on other virtues—spiritedness, courage—to protect the polity from external threats. Tyrants kept standing armies; republics relied on free yeomen, defending their own land.”

~ James Monroe

“To disarm the people... was the best and most effectual way to enslave them.”

~ George Mason

“Our Constitution was made only for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate to the government of any other.”

~ John Adams

“In Republics, the great danger is, that the majority may not sufficiently respect the rights of the minority”

~ James Madison

April 1778

On April 4th, 1778 at Ocracoke bar, North Carolina a well-known sloop approached the bar and dropped anchor while she waited for the pilots. The area was not known for attention from the British as they seemed more focused on the Charleston area to the south. The only known British warship operating along the North Carolina coast was the *HMS Ariel* which had captured six vessels while causing the burning of two other vessels in the six months that she patrolled between Cape Hatteras and Cape Lookout.

As the pilots boarded the familiar ship they were accosted by an unfamiliar crew. British Privateers from St. Augustine surprised and took the harbor pilots prisoner. The captain of the St. Augustine ruffians ordered the pilots to help carry the ship over the bar. The privateers sought to attack a French merchant ship and a brig. If the pilots refused the demands then they would be shot. The pilots were compelled to comply and

caught the French completely by surprise.

The British privateer seized one hundred hogsheads of tobacco from the French ship and then captured a Bermuda sloop loaded with salt.

The state of North Carolina sought to prevent the strange event from occurring again. They purchased a large row galley named the *Caswell*. After many months the new galley was outfitted and manned with 145 men for the protection of commerce passing near Ocracoke. Along with the *Caswell*, batteries were placed at Ocracoke Inlet and Cape Lookout Bay.

The *Caswell* only lasted for about a year before sinking due to damage from worms.

On April 26th, 1778, North Carolina became the second state to Ratify the Articles of Confederation and Perpetual Union, the governing document of our initial government and our first constitution.

Across the Atlantic, near Whitehaven England on April 26th, 1777 John Paul Jones

departed the *USS Ranger* using two rowboats. Jones and crew set out at 11 p.m. to raid the shallow port of Whitehaven. By Jones' account, four hundred merchant ships were at anchor there that night. The intent was to reach the port by midnight when the tide would leave the British ships more vulnerable.

The rowing was far more difficult for Jones and his thirty volunteers. The raiding party did not reach their targets until dawn. The port was protected by two forts, one on the north and the other on the south. While Jones' boat successfully took the southern fort, disabling its cannon; the second boat returned without attempting an attack on the northern fort. The sailors claimed to have been frightened away by a noise. To compensate for the abrupt change in plans, Jones set fire to the southern fort. The fire quickly burned out of control and subsequently engulfed the entire town.

Later on the afternoon of 27th, Jones led a similar detachment against St Mary's Isle, Scotland. Captain Jones was hoping to

capture the Earl of Selkirk and use him as a hostage to negotiate for better treatment of American prisoners of war. The Earl was off on business and unfortunately, John Paul Jones and the raiders returned to the *USS Ranger* empty-handed.



April 28, 1778 at Belfast, Ireland
(*USS Ranger* vs. *HMS Drake*)

On April 28th, several cruisers were searching for *Ranger*. Captain Jones sailed across the North Channel to persuade the *HMS Drake* and her 20 guns, to come out and fight. The *Drake* came out slowly against the wind and tide. An hour long battle ensued and the battered *Drake* struck her colors. Two Americans and forty British were killed in battle.

Patriot Reflection

To An Amiable Friend
Mourning the Death of An
Excellent Father

By Mercy Otis Warren

LET deep dejection hide her
pallid face,
And from thy breast each painful
image rise;
Forbid thy lip to utter one
complaint,
But view the glories of the rising
saint,
Ripe for a crown, and waiting the
reward
Of watching long the vineyard of
the Lord.

The generous purpose of his
zealous heart,
Truth to enforce, and knowledge
to impart,
Insures his welcome on the
unknown shore,
Where choirs of saints and angel
forms adore.
A seraph met him on the trackless
way,
And strung his harp to join the
heavenly lay.

Complain no more of Death's
extensive power,
Whose sceptre wafts us to some
blissful shore;
Where the rough billows that roll
o'er the head,
That shake the frame, and fill the
mind with dread,
Are hush'd in silence, and the soul
serene
Looks back delighted on the
closing scene.

Happy, thrice happy, that exalted
mind,
Who, leaving earth and all its
cares behind,
Has not a wish to ruffle or control
The equal temper of his tranquil
soul,
Who, on a retrospect, is safe
within;
No private passion, nor a darling
sin,
Can check his hope, when death's
insatiate pow'r
Stands hovering on the last
decisive hour.

Then weep no more, my friend,
but all resigned,
Submit thy will to the Eternal
Mind,

*Who watches o'er the movements
of the just,
And will again reanimate the dust!
Thy sire commands, suppress the
rising sigh,
He wipes the tear from thy too
filial eye,
And bids thee contemplate a soul
set free,
Just safe escaped from life's
tempestuous sea.*

On The Death of Dr. Benjamin Franklin

By Philip Freneau

Thus, some tall tree that long hath
stood
The glory of its native wood,
By storms destroyed, or length of
years,
Demands the tribute of our tears.

The pile, that took long time to
raise,
To dust returns by slow decays:
But, when its destined years are
o'er,
We must regret the loss the more.

So long accustomed to your aid,

The world laments your exit
made;
So long befriended by your art,
Philosopher, 'tis hard to part!--

When monarchs tumble to the
ground,
Successors easily are found:
But, matchless FRANKLIN!
what a few
Can hope to rival such as YOU,
Who seized from kings their
sceptered pride,
And turned the lightning darts
aside.

Death causes us all to reflect on
the life of another. Our Founding
Fathers lives were filled with
death and destruction on a level
we have not yet experienced. In a
world of increasing death and
destruction, I sincerely hope that
we all have time to reflect and love
on one another while we still may
enjoy the pleasant company of
one another.

~Wade John Taylor, Editor

From the Editor

Each issue takes its toll. The reality of how little I knew about the corruption and bureaucracy of the oppressive British government, has collided with the tyrannical actions of governments today. Our country was built on the blood from voices of dissent and fluctuating voices of liberty. Now government demands that it is the only authority as it claims power that was never ceded to it by the people.

I have sought out narratives and opinions that challenged my thinking and I encourage you to do the same. I sought to prove if there is any truth there rather than outright rejection. In the end I could not substantiate any of the current positions of the powers that be.

We are indeed in a state of distress as there are active branches in governments working with the corporate and social elite and they seek complete and total control over the populace. The proud members of the World Economic Forum, Davos cult, Bilderberg meetings, and evil

underground societies conspire to destroy our way of life.

Government derives its power from the people and yet government is actively trying to strip us of our rights, control what we do, what we buy, and who we buy it from. If you still believe that you live in the land of Liberty, I implore you to get a grip on reality. Pull your head from the sand and take a bold look around you before you get ripped to feathers from the hurricane that is approaching.



Government now gives us a prescribed reality. Our leaders

have created partnerships with corporations to ensure that our liberty is stripped away. They have forgotten their sacred oath of representation and conspire against us rather than defending our liberties against the piracy of modern-day corporate slavers. The system has deployed its puppet strings to unleash the propaganda through its corporate media and celebrity circus. Social media has employed its social control algorithms and the technocratic final solution is now complete.

Adhere to the beast system or lose acquaintances, family, income, and status. Follow the system of mandatory injections for you and your family or be turned over to the state for processing of cancellation and removal of rights. Access to healthcare for those who wish to preserve their bodies natural state is denied and the judicial system now strips children from parents who espouse the lifestyle of liberty that our Founding Fathers fought so hard to achieve.

Truth is irrelevant to the masters of the new world order

that we find ourselves in. They simply want our obedience to the absurdity of it all. The replacement system that has been completed and imposed on us over the past few years only gages compliance to the narrative with mandatory expulsion, canceling, and public humiliation as automatic sentences for patriots and dissidents. There seems to be an automatic sentence to anyone espousing the philosophies of liberty and they must be made examples of.

The establishment of a new slave society that will not be all that different from the feudal system of the Middle Ages, only this time the masters will be aided with the omnipresent technological surveillance system to ensure total compliance. The education system has been indoctrinating youth for generations to remove every aspect of their individual and unique human qualities even going so far to remove gender and basic biological human conditions from normality.

Training people to be obedient on the one hand while

administering rapid harsh punishment on the other was perfected by the Geheime Staatspolizei in the late 1930's and early 1940's in Nazi Germany. The Nuremberg trials and the subsequent international laws established were supposed to prevent such an atrocity. Flagrant disobedience of laws, regulations, guidelines, and all sense of morality by government is now commonplace and they have the military on their side. They do what they want.



The past two years of rampant disregard for informed consent in medical experiments shows how much our global governments are concerned with basic human morality let alone the safeties put

in place by the Nuremberg Trials. Humanity is now free to do its worst again. Nobody cares about the rules of decency or morality. The gloves are off.

Those who comply are awarded heaps of inflationary cash and encouraged to consume all the smut, booze, and drugs they can ingest. This distracts from a rapidly dwindling bread supply as those with eyes to see, stock up on diminishing essential goods and services.

The fabric of community is being decimated by the mass importation of desperate complaint people will do anything to exist in the mecca of handouts. The influx of refugees and poor had become reliant on a broken system in their own countries. As their social fabric system disintegrated, they were rounded up and marched to the southern border of the United States. As of the writing of this there are now over a million desperate people, waiting for their opportunity to walk across no mans land to the dying land of opportunity. Surely there must be something left for them.

This constant influx of desperate people on a system which has been on life support since before the mismanaged COVID response is showing. Cracks are forming in the stability of the system. The government had punched a hole in ship of liberty with their response to the virus. Whether they did it deliberately or out of incompetence means nothing, they are still responsible. Then government heaped waves of despondent people against us while stripping the border of protections.

As the economy keeled over, our politicians and corporate goons needed something to blame it on. So they cut off a third of the worlds essential goods by severing Russia from the markets yet they overplayed their hand.

Our governments orchestrated the harshest sanctions in history against Russia for being goaded into war with Ukraine. Yet as the west stole the secured national funds of a nuclear power they ripped the fatal gash into the hull of their own economy. The globalist elite saboteurs have

successfully scuttled our ship of freedom. They have taken advantage of our society built on acceptance of persecuted religious refugees and expanded it to include political refugees with socialist ideologies.

For a time, the corruption within our government was directed at international struggles and the liberty of the people was slowly stripped with each “Emergency”.

After the collapse of the Soviet Union the massive bureaucracies of the National Intelligence Apparatus had grown to rival the Military Industrial Complex. Emergencies were then invented to keep the momentum of enslavement going. Through drawdowns attritions and shakedowns, the military was transformed from its pinnacle in the 1990’s to its current barbaric violators of law that uses military assets to spy on the civilian population. There are clear violations of established law, yet the corruption has no interest in prosecuting itself. The military industrial complex is now a subsidiarity of the National

Intelligence Complex which is an enemy to the American people and the life of liberty.

The system of checks and balances no longer work as corruption has infiltrated most positions across the spectrum of power. The officers aboard our very own Titanic are dutifully telling the passengers in the lower compartments that all is well as they lock the gates to freedom. Water is starting to rush in and with it, panic is about to explode. Brace for the coming realization and chaos that the ship is indeed going down. Many will still stare at the iceberg of Ukraine as it drifts by, but the smart ones are already heading for the lifeboats. The iceberg was only a victim to the crew's pride and stupidity. There is not enough room for everyone on the lifeboats, the same crew is going to tell you to remain calm and wait below.

While most of us know that the United States initiated this madness with the Coup of Ukraine in 2014. They intentionally provoked and drew Russia into war this year to cover the planned economic collapse of

the western system. The Western Oligarchs are collapsing our old economic system with the infinite cash they printed for themselves.

The new system that they have created and are attempting to introduce will enable them to see and control the spending of anyone. This will allow them to dominate the world, or so they think. The criminal western elite did not anticipate that Russia was shrewd and keen with situational awareness. Western powers were shocked and unprepared for the economic alliance of China, Brazil, India, Iran, and Russia, now scores of countries are working with the economic alliance that is shaping up. Their new currency bases its value on tangible goods like oil, gold, wheat, and hard commodities of common use. These assets with real value have stunned the western governments while many of the elite are still oblivious to the failure of their watertight compartments.

The U.S. Administration is dutifully doing its part to implode their economy to initiate the great reset. Corporations and their

partners in crime at the World Economic Forum are dividing up their fictitious neo-feudal world.

While the western elite sip champagne and punch each other out at their award ceremonies, the sane half of the global population is moving to their own system based on real things. That population takes with it most of the raw materials, transportation, industrial, transportation, military, and pharmacological capacities in the world. The population with common sense is teaming up to adopt a real currency based on real assets while our currency implodes in value.

I am no friend of Russia or their philosophies and yet they are fighting the globalist elite system that is stripping us of our freedoms. That puts me in the dubious realization that Russia now stands for more freedom than that of my own government. Our current government stands for the enslavement of its people, lies to perpetuate power, and tyranny to deprive the people.

I will continue to raise the alarm as to the pending collapse, yet

more important than that is the education of the people of our founding values. Should our nation fall, and I believe it will, I sincerely hope that the words that we have written, inspire the same virtues that enabled the principles of liberty to prevail in our nations birth.

I pray that as our feckless leaders march us into oblivion, that a wise remnant, may preserve through Natural Law, knowledge of our unalienable rights, for a generation that is more deserving than ours.



Our once great paradise of liberty is at risk of annihilation because of the greed, perversion, and stupidity of those who we have elected to office. It is time to clean house and send a message that this will not stand. It is time for new leadership that understands that we the people do not want war.

~Wade John Taylor

Patriot Resilience

The people of Colonial America valued their tools. With proper tools and a little know how, a homestead could be created from the land and surrounding resources.

Colonial farmers worked the land by hand tools like those used today although with different names. For example, a pitchfork was known as a dung fork and shaped a little different. Many tasks that we do with machines were done with the aid of animals. Horse or ox-drawn plows were used to break up the soil and seeds were often sewn by hand. George Washington invented his own machine to make the task easier. He called it the Barrel Seeder.

Builders and craftsmen in the Revolutionary War era had a wide range of tools at their disposal although most would not recognize the names of them. Augers, braces and gimlets were primarily used for drilling holes. Drawknives, spokeshaves, gouges, and calipers were in common use as well.

The people of the era were a mobile society by necessity. Native attack, war, natural disaster, weather, or a variety of reasons ensured that packing up all that you could carry and starting a new home somewhere else was a necessity. Tool heads were removed, and handles discarded. The lightest possible load was carried from place to place, and new handles and implements were crafted at the new location.

Homes and general living conditions were vastly different than one might see on television. Many of the settlers of the time lived in slab huts made from wattle and daub. Their roofs were made from bark, and they had parget wooden chimney's. They made those chimneys by lining them with homemade mixture of cow dung, hair, and lime.

There was some main timber for structural support while smaller scrap timbers, sticks, twigs, straw, and mud provided a fairly insulated wall. The wall could then be finished with a more weatherproof stucco.

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Example of an English wattle-and-daub farmhouse.

When setting aside a bugout bag, cache, or vehicle kit, consider some of the things necessary to start from scratch and at least construct a temporary structure in the event of a natural disaster, economic collapse, or civil unrest. There is always a fine line between survival and sustainability.

Ensure that you plan for both in your emergency plans. Solar flares or nuclear war are possible outcomes on any give day lately. Food shortages, broken supply lines, and unsecure borders ensure that we are not able to get what we need and no longer can control what comes into the fragile supply lines that remain.

~Wade John Taylor

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In this month's edition of *American Cookery*, we decided to show an example of how to convert and adapt an old recipe into something that can be followed today. Here is recipe from the period.

"How to Stew Potatoes"

"Boyle or roast your Potatoes very tender, and blanch [peel] them; cut them into thin slices, put them into a dish or stewing pan, put to them three or foure Pippins sliced thin, a good quantity of beaten Ginger and cynamon, Verjuice, Sugar, and Butter; stew these together an hour very softly; dish them being stewd enough, putting to them Butter and Verjuice beat together, and stick it full of green Sucket or

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*Orrengado [candied citrus peel]
... and scrape Sugar on it, and
serve it up hot to the Table.” –
The Art of Cookery Refin’d and
Augmented (1654)*

The Jamestown Settlement &
American Museum at Yorktown
offered up a modern take on the
original.
Augmented (1654)

Ingredients

2-3 large sweet potatoes
2-3 tart green apples
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
4 tablespoon butter, diced small
5 tablespoons brown sugar
1/4 cup candied orange peel,
diced
1/3 cup white wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon ginger

Directions

This is more like a casserole or
crustless pie than a stewed dish.
Bake the sweet potatoes for
around 30 minutes or boil for
around 20 minutes, peel them,
and slice them thin. Core, peel
and thinly slice the apples. Mix 3
tablespoons sugar with the
cinnamon and ginger. Butter a

baking dish and put on a layer of
sliced apples. Sprinkle a little
sugar-spice mix and bits of diced
butter over them. Cover with a
layer of sweet potatoes, likewise
sprinkling with sugar-spice mix
and dots of butter. Continue
layers until all are in the dish.
Pour the wine vinegar over the
top and sprinkle with the
remaining 2 tablespoons of sugar.
Cover and bake until tender. Dot
with candied orange peel and
serve hot.

With a little experimentation
based on your own cooking
experience you may be able to
bring back your own versions of a
piece of history. Here are two
receipts you can try.

Of Making Manchets

*Mix yeast, sugar, and warm water.
Set aside to allow yeast to activate.
Mix flour and salt. When yeast
solution begins to bubble, add to
the flour and mix thoroughly.
Begin kneading dough and
adding small amounts of flour
until dough no longer feels sticky.
Set aside in a warm place in order*

for the dough to rise. When dough has risen double in size, punch it down and form into loaves. Place loaves into a pan and allow to rise a second time. When dough has risen double in size, cook at approximately 350 degrees until done.

The English Housewife, 1615

A Grand Sallet of Beets, Currants and Greens

Take the youngest and smallest leaves of spinage, the smallest also of sorrel, well washed currans, and red beets round the center being finely carved, oyl and vinegar, and the dish garnished with leamon and beets.
The Accomplisht Cook, 1685



If you experiment with these recipes and would like to share your experience with us, please let us know.

~Wade John Taylor

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Nathanael Greene



“We fight, get beat, rise and fight again.”

— Nathanael Greene, 1781

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We can show you the way of our founding fathers. We can show you that the answers to the problems of today can be found yesterday. This publication is for you, the free people of this world who rise to the occasion of liberty and light the lantern in the bell tower.

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