



Letters to the editor

More Attacks on Trump — Wanted

I would like to express some concerns about The New American magazine and the current positions that it seems to be taking regarding Donald Trump's recent presidential win. It appears to me that The New American is becoming too much like the mainstream conservative media.

Since Trump started running for president, I have noticed that you are not being as critical of him as needed. Donald Trump may seem like an anti-establishment type because of a few positions he has taken on trade pacts, such as NAFTA and the TPP, and issues such as building a wall to stop illegal immigration. But he doesn't seem serious about taking on the establishment. If he truly wants to take on the establishment, then why does he say he only wants to renegotiate NAFTA, not get rid of it entirely? Furthermore, why hasn't Trump taken the position to get the United States out of the UN; get rid of the income tax; eliminate the Departments of Education, Energy, Commerce, or HUD; or roll back government spending in any significant way?

If America must be taken back through the House of Representatives because that's where the spending power and legislation come from, then why are we focusing on an individual who will probably end up to be a disappointment? Donald Trump once said that U.S. debt was too high, but then he said we should be borrowing against the debt because interest rates are so low. Which is it?

Finally, I would also like to state he is already starting to allow the establishment to take over his Cabinet. These individuals include Elaine Chao, John Bolton, and KT McFarland, who are all members of the Council on Foreign Relations, and more. And last but not least he also stated in one of the debates that he has great respect for the president of the CFR, Richard Haass. I have one question for you guys: If The New American is not going to be critical of Donald Trump's ties with the establishment, then who will be? You need to be equally as tough on Trump's ties with the establishment as Obama's ties with the establishment.

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Sleight of Hand

"Repeal and Replace" of the Affordable Care Act (ACA) — ObamaCare — has become the new slogan of the central government since the November election, dropping any discussion of the constitutionality of the central government taking over the healthcare of our citizens and one-sixth of the nation's economy.

Everything about the federal government in healthcare and the installation of the ACA has been based on lies; it is unconstitutional.

One New York congressman said during the promotion of the ACA that it is justified by the "Welfare and Goodness" clause of the Constitution. I am still looking for that one in the document.

Article 1, Section 8 gives Congress the power to tax to provide for, among other things, the general welfare of the United States. Stop here and think. The "general" welfare is not the welfare of any individual or group of individuals, as this would violate the sovereignty of any other citizen not included.



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As all citizens are sovereign, favors to one impinge on the equality of others. This concept is overlooked by any seeking favors or exemptions, such as those provided by our Marxist (and unconstitutional) tax code.

Citizens who dislike Obama are often just glad that the Republican branch of the central government is attempting to change this outrageous bit of legislation, even when ObamaCare should be repealed only.

Citizen sovereignty is the only thing that makes America exceptional. Never forget this fact. If you are a constitutionalist like myself, then you are a political middle-of-the-roader; any deviation makes you Right or Left, no matter what the leftist dominated corporate press prints. If you disagree with my opinion, then maybe you don't believe in equality. Keep it constitutional.

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