



Letters To The Editor

Memorial Day

Memorial Day may not mean the same thing to any two people in the United States. It's a day when we honor those who gave their lives to protect our freedoms; when we place flowers on the graves of family members who influenced our lives; a day at the beach or going to a baseball game; having a barbeque with family and friends; the day when sons and daughters bring your grandchildren to visit you at the senior "rest" home.

Whatever your circumstances, it's a day of remembrance.

I, like most of you, honor the fallen servicemen who gave it all to protect us. But more than that, I honor those who were maimed and crippled — those who spent or will spend the rest of their lives living with their disability. War is hell, and we should never ask servicemen to risk death or being crippled for life without a declaration of war that puts our nation on the line with those who pay the price to protect us.

Al Kuchinka

Sent via e-mail

Our Country

We swear allegiance to this Republic — a democracy is exactly the opposite of a republic. Our Christian Republic has laws that limit what government can do to you; a democracy is the rule of the majority. This country has followed the 10 Commandments and the 10 Amendments, and it protected individual rights. In a democracy the majority can vote to nail you to a cross.

In a democracy, government will order soldiers to do what the majority voted for.

Vote against candidates who want you to "save democracy," as they want unlimited government.

Tom Fuscaldo

Paterson, New Jersey

Time to Tremble?

I tremble for my country.

On the northeast portico of the Jefferson Memorial, there is an engraving of historical significance that today speaks to the current state of affairs within the Washington establishment: "Indeed I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just. That his justice cannot sleep forever."

As John Adams noted, "Facts are stubborn things." What is rapidly becoming fact is that a large part of the intelligence services and Justice Department have sought to perpetrate a coup to usurp the office of a duly elected president.

As in 1860s' America, there are two opposing forces afoot in today's America that are exceeding the ability of give-and-take politics to resolve. Unfortunately, it is beginning to appear that there are far too few men of good will within the Washington establishment to achieve a political solution. The respect for, and the memory of, the moral and political maxims bequeathed by the Founders has been misplaced, if not entirely forgotten, by many within the establishment.



Written by [Staff](#) on June 22, 2020

Published in the June 22, 2020 issue of [the New American](#) magazine. Vol. 36, No. 12

Sadly, with the passage of time, the oath of office taken by all who serve the people has become perfunctory and has lost its meaning. Many in Washington seek only to enrich themselves at the expense of the people they swore to serve.

Let us hope and fervently pray that the dispensation of justice will not be in the form of the tragic events that occurred during the period 1861 to 1865, where moral rectitude was rent asunder by the terrible swift sword of civil war. Indeed, I tremble for my country.

Andrew Maggard
Port Haywood, Virginia

Time to Write

I have been an active member of The John Birch Society for over 50 years, and this is the second time I have written a letter to the editor of The New American magazine. But I have written thousands upon thousands of letters to the editors of newspapers, to state representatives and state senators, plus to U.S. senators and representatives and other public officials. I am 85 years of age, and I feel like there has never been a more appropriate time to continue this practice than now.

Douglas A. Logan
Bossier City, Louisiana



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