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1974: Nixon Resigns; Ford Takes Oath of Office



Impeachment and the Constitution

The President, Vice President, and all civil officers of the United States shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors.

United States Constitution, Article II, Section 4

The Framers of our Republic were well acquainted with the truth of Lord Acton's axiom that "Power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely." Their extensive labors to devise a constitutional system of intricate checks and balances to separate, limit, and confine the powers of government attest to their paramount concern to protect against the abuse or accretion of power that could harm the public good or threaten the liberty of the people.

The Founding Fathers recognized that occasions would surely arise when the misdeed(s) of a federal official, including the President, would require his removal from office. To provide for this eventuality, they borrowed the practice of impeachment from their mother country, England, but with some significant changes. English practice wedded criminal punishment with removal from office: Parliament could, and did, upon convicting an official of an impeachable offense, then sentence that individual to death, imprisonment, or heavy fine. Our Founders were insistent that partisan passions not be allowed to give rise to political executions in this country. They wisely determined that impeachment would be used only to remove a convicted official from office, so that he could do no more harm, and so that he then could be indicted and tried in the regular courts, if his offenses so warranted. Thus, they inscribed in Article I, Section 3: Judgment in cases of impeachment shall not extend further than to removal from office, and disqualification to hold and enjoy any office of honor, trust, or profit under the United States; but the party convicted shall nevertheless be liable and subject to indictment, trial, judgement and punishment, according to law."

A further contrast with the British practice is our Constitution's limitations on the kinds of offenses deemed impeachable, especially under the category of "treason", which, in England, encompassed a great many

"offenses" not considered even criminal in this country. Article III, Section 3 of the Constitution declares: "Treason against the United States shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort. No person shall be convicted of treason unless on the testimony of two witnesses to the same overt act, or on confession in open court." Thus, treason is defined in the Constitution; "bribery" and "other high crimes and misdemeanors" are not. The Framers were content to look to the common law for meaning for these charges.

While "bribery" is defined by statutes and is well understood today in the common law sense that was intended at the time of our founding, "high crimes and misdemeanors" is peculiar to the impeachment process and is frequently a source of confusion. It is worthwhile to note the manner in which that particular phrase came to reside in the Constitution. The only discussion of the phrase recorded by James Madison in his notes of the Constitutional Convention took place on September 8, 1787, just nine days before the Constitution was signed and transmitted to the states. The impeachment provision, as reported out by the last of the committees, listed "treason and bribery" as the only grounds for impeachment. "Why is the provision restrained to treason and bribery only?" asked George Mason. "Treason as defined in the Constitution will not reach many great and dangerous offenses." He moved to add "or maladministration" after "bribery," and was seconded by Elbridge Gerry.

"So vague a term [as "maladministration"] will be equivalent to a tenure during the pleasure of the Senate," Madison remarked. Whereupon Mason substituted "other high crimes and misdemeanors," which was adopted without objection. This was a phrase adopted from the English common law pertaining to impeachment with which the Founders were amply

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familiar, and apparently satisfied Mason's concern about the "many great and dangerous offenses" not covered by "treason and bribery." The express rejection of "maladministration," on the other hand, clearly indicated that the Founding Fathers did not consider inefficiency or incompetence to be grounds for impeachment. Nor did they countenance the use of this "extraordinary" measure for mere disapproval of a President's policies, as in parliamentary systems where a prime minister can be dismissed from office on a "no-confidence" vote of the legislature.

In fact, James Wilson, a leading Framer and later a Supreme Court Justice, expressed a common hope in the Philadelphia Convention that impeachments "will seldom happen." "In this," says Professor Raoul Berger, "the Founders were but reflecting English sentiment, as was well put by Solicitor General, later Lord Chancellor, Somers, who stated in Parliament in 1691 that 'the power of impeachment ought to be, like Goliath's sword, kept in the temple, and not used but on great occasions.'" And to make sure that this power was not wielded willy-nilly as a partisan weapon by a capricious Congress, it was encased constitutionally in a relatively cumbersome process.

When to Impeach?

These concerns and sentiments notwithstanding, the power to impeach was intended as a real power, to be used when warranted, and not only in cases involving indictable crimes. As legal scholar Charles L. Black rightly concludes in his thoughtful 1974 survey, *Impeachment: A Handbook*, "the limitation of impeachable offenses to those offenses made generally criminal by statute is unwarranted - even absurd." "The English history," says Black, "seems to establish with some clarity that the English did not understand the phrase ['high crimes and misdemeanors'] as denoting only common crimes, but in some sense saw it as including serious misconduct in office, whether or not punishable as crime in the ordinary courts."

In their writings, as well as their speeches in the Federal Convention and State Ratification Conventions, the American Founding Fathers evinced a similar understanding. Madison stated that "if the President be connected, in any suspicious manner with any person, and there be grounds to believe that he will shelter him," he may be impeached. Moreover, said Madison, impeachment is an "indispensable" protection against presidential "negligence or perfidy," or a President who might "pervert his administration into a scheme of speculation or oppression" or "betray his trust to a foreign power." George Mason cited "corruption" as impeachable. Gouverneur Morris agreed that "corruption and some few other offenses" fit the qualification for impeachment. Likewise, James Wilson referred to "malversation in office, or what are called high misdemeanors." James Iredell, the "mastermind" of the North Carolina Convention and later a Justice of the Supreme Court, stated during the ratification debates, that the "occasion for its exercise [impeachment] will arise from acts of great injury to the community." General Charles C. Pinckney of South Carolina averred that those are impeachable "who behave amiss or betray their public trust." Edward Rutledge similarly argued that an abuse of trust by the President was impeachable.

Alexander Hamilton, in No. 65 of *The Federalist*, wrote that impeachment concerned "those offenses which proceed from the misconduct of public men, or, in other words, from the abuse or violation of some public trust." Justice Joseph Story, one of America's most eminent 19th century jurists, wrote in his *Commentaries on the Constitution* that impeachment is the remedy for "what are aptly termed political offenses, growing out of personal misconduct, or gross neglect, or usurpation, or habitual disregard of the public interests."

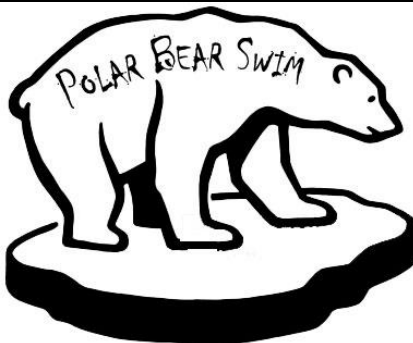
Impeachment Process

How, then, is the President - or other official - deemed guilty of impeachable offenses actually impeached and removed from office? What is generally called impeachment is, in fact, a two-step process of which "impeachment" is but the first step. The Constitution (**in Article I, Section 2**) assigns to the House of Representatives "the sole power of impeachment," and to the Senate (**in Article I, Section 3**) "the sole power to try all impeachments." What this means in practice is that the House Judiciary Committee or a special committee designated by the House draws up Articles of Impeachment listing the offense(s) for which the accused is to be impeached. If the House obtains a simple majority vote in favor of a resolution of impeachment, the President - or other official in question - is "impeached." The impeachment must then be sent to the Senate for "trial." Selected members of the House and their counsel, acting as "prosecutors", present the evidence against the impeached official. When that official is the President, the Constitution specifies that the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court shall preside and that a two-thirds vote of the members present is needed for conviction and expulsion from office.

Only one U.S. President, Andrew Johnson in 1868, has been impeached¹, but the Senate failed to convict him by a single vote. After the War Between the States, a Congress dominated by Radical Republicans targeted Johnson for thwarting their unconstitutional and extremist plans for revenge against the vanquished South. The Johnson case represents a very sorry example of what is almost universally regarded as a blatantly partisan, unfounded and improper exercise of the impeachment power. A little over one hundred years later, in 1974, President Richard Nixon resigned after it became evident that he would be impeached and removed from office, primarily for obstructing the investigation of the Watergate burglary. The Nixon impeachment charges, when compared to the myriad offenses of which Bill Clinton stands accused, pale to the equivalent of jaywalking. To use Lord Somers's metaphor, we have indeed attained to one of those "great occasions" when Goliath's sword should be taken from the temple and used as intended.★

1. This article was the basis of a pamphlet published by the John Birch Society as part of their impeach Clinton campaign. As a result of the campaign, President Clinton became the 2nd U.S. President to be impeached. The Senate once again failed to convict the president on charges of perjury (55 guilty - 45 not guilty) and Obstruction of Justice (50-50). Sixty-seven of the one hundred Senators were necessary for conviction. Unfortunately, the most serious charges, from a national security standpoint, were politically avoided in the House and were never part of the impeachment articles nor tried by the Senate. Instead, the political machinery with the help of the mass media redirected the serious charges in favor of a morally offensive smut trial centered upon the President's active extra-marital conduct.





Today's Conditions: "cool and misty"

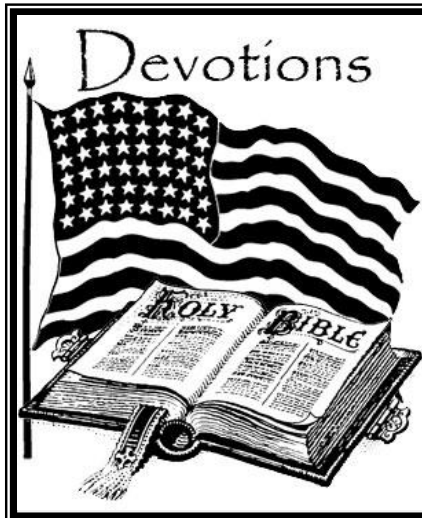
Bears

Mr. Hoderny	Caitlin Affleck
Sarah Craft	Maya Bernard
Elizabeth Wight	Edith Craft (Beach)

Runners

Mr. David Tomaso	Caleb Quintanilla
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The morning was cool and crisp. A little misty but you could see clear across the lake. A dozen or so geese were chased from cafeteria area. In the absence of Mr. Shurtleff this morning, morale was at an all-time low. I was only able to round up one other runner, Caleb Quintanilla. It was perfect weather for a quiet run. No cadences or old military stories would be told this morning. We look forward to having Mr. Hal Shurtleff lead the squad again tomorrow.



Morning Devotion

Scripture	Colton Hall
Flag Duty	Caleb Quintanilla & Gabriel Quintanilla

Evening Devotion

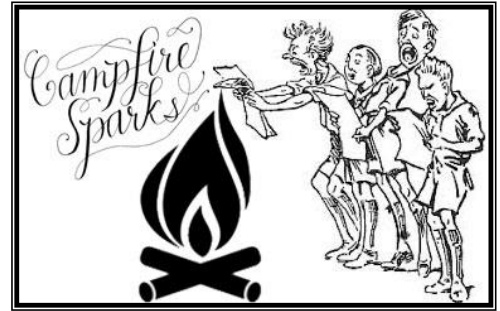
Flag Duty	Angelica Quintanilla & Emily Shurtleff
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Grace Before Meals

Breakfast	Caleb Quintanilla
Lunch	Caleb Quintanilla
Dinner	Emily Shurtleff

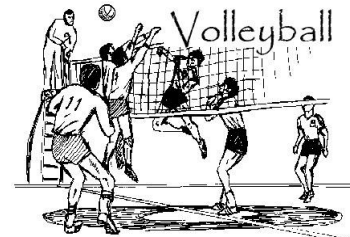
Campfire Devotion

Scripture	Elizabeth Wight
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Wednesday's Campfire

The fire was outdoors again last night. Well, mostly it was. A down-pour necessitated a mass exodus for the main lodge where it was resumed indoors. All in all, it was well transitioned and Mr. Kalis should be commended for an excellent job in substitution for a missing Mr. Peik. Mr. Peik should be back for the Thursday evening fire. The only question is: "Will the rain be back as well?" ★



Camp Constitution 2018 Volleyball

In a best of 3 games series, Cool Kids prevailed 2 games to 1 over the Patriots on their road to victory.

Both Cool Kids and Patriots were victorious over GDB. Each Team beat one another in games 1 and 2. Cool Kids won the championship with a game 3 20-16 win. Congratulations to our winners and great job to all those who participated.

Cool Kids: Thomas Hazzelrigg ©; Gabriela Gimenez; Grace Kalis; Gabe Kalis; Sierra Bonds; Alex Peik **GDB:** Max Westrick ©; Gus Kalis; Jerome Hazzelrig; Sebastian Hazzelrig; Laurence Godfrey; John Paul Godfrey **Patriots:** David Tomaso ©; Christina Carter; Meagan Rokicki; Jesse King; Jordan Britt; Daniel Pabon; Robin



Wednesday Evening Tae Kwon Do

Andrew Affleck, Tae Kwon Do Black Belt, ran a self defense demonstration for our youngsters from 6:00PM - 7:00PM.

The lesson included demonstration of the down block, the high block, the center punch, the high punch, the front snap kick, and the spear hand moves. Andrew also introduced form basic 1: "basi, niche, kurio". ★

Junior Patriot T-Shirt Contest Submission: Evangeline Herrygers

What Form of Government did the Founders give us?



"A Republic", If you can keep it.

-Benjamin Franklin

Mrs. Kelly More

A wonderful addition to Junior Patriot Camp arrived at Camp Constitution 2018 - - Mrs. Kelly More! Mrs. More is such a tremendously talented arts and crafts Patriot! She loves God, country, creating, and she loves God's people, especially the young ones who attend camps, VBS, Sunday school, and the like. Mrs. More came loaded with what was called an 'arsenal' of craft ideas and all materials necessary to complete those crafts. Believe it or not most of her projects are red, white, and blue!

Mrs. Moore drives every day from Albany, New York to give a 45-minute session to our Junior campers - - loving every minute of it! If you see a wonderful red, white, and blue artwork or craftwork around campus, you can thank Mrs. Kelly More. By the way, Mrs. More is a homeschooling Mom for five children, ages ranging from 12 to 18. Her stated goal is to bring history to life. Additionally she's a teacher and a tutor for LEAH, Loving Education At Home. What a gem for Camp Constitution 2018! ★

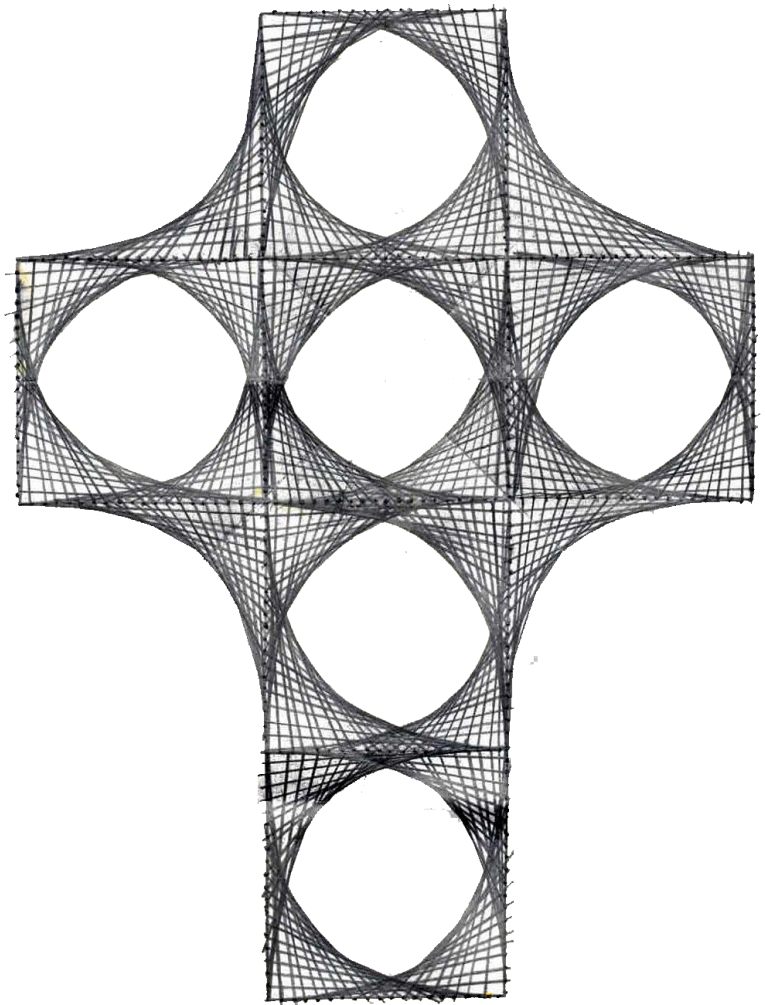
Jr. Campers' Parents and Guardians:

Jr. Campers are encouraged to design their own Jr. Patriot Camp tee-shirt! Jr. Campers are to use their ideas and skills in a contest drawing! Submissions are needed by dinner Friday, August 10! Please write your name and contact information on the back of your drawing. Give your drawings to Mrs. Craft. Happy drawing!!! Thank you!! ★

The Camp Constitution Basketball tournament

Basketball this afternoon was quite an exhilarating experience. My team, the Cavs, consisted of myself (Mr. David Tomaso), Jordan Britt, Tre Dillen, and Megan Rokicki. Our first game was probably the best matchup of the day. Our opponents, the Ballers, lead by Mr. Max Westrick with teammates Mrs. Sapphire Gimenez, Gabe Kalis, and Gus Kalis, beat us 7-6 in a long vigorous game. We went on to play two more games against the "Gucci Gang" and "Jesse the King's fat three". Unfortunately, I do not remember everyone's names on those teams (that list never made it to the newsroom), but I will say they all played well, and were good sportsmen upon defeat. After beating those two teams, the Cavs moved on to the championship against their old nemesis: the Ballers. The Cavs lost Megan just before the big game, so they no longer had a player to substitute in. Everyone completely exhausted by now; the Ballers prevailed with a 7-3 victory due to their superior offensive skills. My team lost, but I can say with confidence that everyone had a great time, and got a good workout.

-Mr. David Tomaso★



CALEB
Quintanilla
Cabin 7B



Elizabeth Wight



PATRICK HENRY WOULD BE PROUD

As Patrick Henry stood in the St. John's Church, March 23, 1775 the church was tightly packed with an audience fixated on the fiery lawyer and enthralled by his every word. He would eventually end his speech on his knees driving a pretend dagger into his broad chest and declaring "Give me Liberty, or Give me Death!" This ardent Christian man was a passionate orator who could stir a crowd like few others. Jefferson wrote that he often left Henry's speech so enrapt that he wasn't quite sure what all Henry had said, but simply understood that "something must be done about it!" Just before Henry plunged the dagger into his chest in St. John's church he would issue this charge in the form of a question "Is life so dear and peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery?" It is refreshing to see so many parents sacrifice their convenience and treasure to send their children to Camp Constitution and ensure that their children learn the foundational principles of our Republic. Clearly these parents understand as Patrick Henry did that Liberty is worth the sacrifice. We should pray that God would grant more and more parents and grandparents this realization. We may not be able to stir an immense crowd with our oratory but we can do our small part where we are and with courage answer the question with Patrick Henry "Forbid it Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death!"★

-JC Hall.

ODE TO A TOWER

On a bus to a tower,
Oh, what fun!
Up the tower
I held my trust
oh, such power!

Even though, often war
turned really sour,
You can wind up
Celebrating with a flower!
As I learnt about History every hour!★

-Grace Griffin



The Bennington Battlefield Memorial Tower
Illustrated by Elizabeth Wight

Junior Camper Crafts

Today, I was able to help with craft-time with the Junior Campers. The little ones were learning about the Statue of Liberty. They learned that when it gets dark outside, the five on the stick held by the statue lights up. Also, they learned that the number 1776 appears on the book she is holding. It designates the year of the Declaration of Independence. After their brief lessons, they made crowns. Then they painted red stars upon which was added glitter glue. Once their crafts were finished the juniors engaged in games. I played Connect Four with Emily Soon. I also colored with Julia and Hannah Daniels as well as Sarah Craft.

I love hanging out with the Junior Campers and helping out Mrs. Craft, Mrs. Shurtleff, and Mrs. More. I recommend that more campers should volunteer. ★
-Madeline Rice



Rumor Has It...

Boy Cabin 8B is very messy but they are somehow winning only because someone has a familiar connection. Scores are looking a little low this year because no candy bribes are allowed in cabins.

This camp staff thinks this is the cleanest site despite the trash everyone seems to be leaving behind.

Guys are walking through the girls cabins. Maybe Hoderny's rules are not effective enough.

The Snack Shack is only open when the light is on.

Since the boy's cabin 8B is so messy, they didn't know who was raising the flag, who was giving the breakfast blessing, or the scripture reading.

The girls must be more athletic than the guys because none of the boys are doing the morning run.★

Snack Bar News

End of Season Sale
We are slashing our prices!
ONE DAY ONLY!!!

Hours	Prices	
1PM – 5PM	Chips (5 for \$1.00)	
6PM – 6 ³⁰ PM	Candy	\$0.75
8 ³⁰ PM – 9PM	Chewy Bars	\$0.50
10PM – 10 ³⁰ PM	drinks	\$0.75
	Ice Cream	\$1.00
	Energy Drinks	\$2.00

CABIN ★ INSPECTIONS

7B

Wow, more streamers! The flag bed has 60 stars. Hmmm, did we invade Canada this week? Even the geese won't stay up there. I take it, we don't care for the Cleveland Indians in cabin 7B? Looks clean and neat. Keep it up! ★

Score: 6.500



8A

Was that USA or U5A you taped to the floor? It's almost as clear as some of your handwriting. We had to ponder for a while, "what around here begins CC"? After several minutes we came up with Calvin Coolidge. So, it was the Calvin Coolidge List of Shame, not List of Hame. Right. But what's Calvin Coolidge got to do with Camp Constitution? ★

Score: 6.000



8B

Your Gadsden flag looks great in the mirror. You might want to hang it with the legend readable next time. Your hand-written docs were on target. The best way to memorize is to write it down. Your toothbrushes refused to go to sleep. They were busy chatting instead of lying down quietly. Neat, clean, tidy. Looking good guys. ★

Score: 6.00

101

Your flag said "press me" and "press me again". We did that repeatedly and kept getting these extremely short renditions of the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "America". How many times do we need to press it to get the full songs? The puppy was reading Mr Wallace's handout today and the dog was howling a melody of Edelweiss, Dixie, Don't Fence Me In, Eyes of Texas Are Upon Me and Five Foot Two; slightly off-key might we add. Your judges had to discuss whether the streamers on the lamp shade were a fire hazzard. The verdict is favorable; however subject to change at our discretion. Negative camp bucks may be issued and fines mailed to your several addresses. We know who you are and we know where you live. ★

Score: 7.00



102

We turned out the light to get the full effect of your strand of led stars around the mirror. We like it. The clothes-pin decoration, apparently packs well. Does that come in a kit? Some assembly required? Ceiling streamers are always festive. We stood in wonder at your door-frame decoration and asked, "What the heck is that?" We liked it none the less. The Betsy Ross flag happens to be one of the judges' favorite flags. We are unable to discern your balloon creature. It appears to be shriveling a bit. Perhaps there are some critical limbs missing. We are currently debating whether it is a sickly spider or a woman's corsage. Mr. Hoderny is reminded of a recent fishing expedition in which the youngsters took turns making rat's nests out of their pole lines. Bedside buntings are awesome! ★

Score: 7.00



★ 2018 PIZZA PARTY RACE ★

Standings	M	T	W	Thu	F	News	Total
7B (Boys)	4.00	6.00	5.5	6.50	0	0.5	22.5
8A (Boys)	4.50	1.00	5.50	6.00	0	0	17.0
8B (Boys)	4.50	6.00	6.00	6.00	0	0	22.5
101 (Girls)	5.00	4.50	6.00	7.00	0	0.5	23.0
102 (Girls)	5.00	5.50	6.00	7.00	0	1.0	24.5

★ PUZZLES ★ GAMES ★ QUOTES ★

Country Square Dancing



WORD LIST

Advocate
Almighty
Alpha and Omega
Amen
Apostle
Beloved Son
Bishop
Branch
Bread
Captain
Carpenter
Chosen
Christ
I AM
Consolation
Cornerstone
Counselor
Day Star
Deliverer
Door
Emmanuel
Everlasting
Faithful and True
First and Last
Forerunner
Foundation

Governor
Head
High Priest
Holy and Just One
Horn of Salvation
Jesus
Judge
King
Life
Light
Lord
Master
King of Kings
Lamb of God
Lawgiver
Lion of Judah
Lord of Lords
Mediator
Messiah
Mighty God
Morning Star
Nazarene
Only Begotten Son
Passover

But Whom Do You Say That I AM?

ROCK KING OF KINGS
LAWGIVER MEDIATOR
REDEEMER SHEPHERD
ZKU WONDERFUL HEAD
MORNING STAR JUDGE
HACAPTAIN HOLY AND JUST ONE IN J D
GLGQWCARPENTER J V PRINCE OF PEACE A
OMPROPHET X QN RESURRECTION JESUS Y
VIBWORDFAPOSTLE EVERLASTING QEIS
EGRVJPZAHIGHPRIEST COUNSELOR NKT
RHEZKYSIMESSIAHLIGHT DELIVERER A
NTAKINGTHORN OF SALVATION BISHOP R
OYDGTDEHPZALORD OF LORDS BRANCH
RCHOSEN FLLBOLFIRST AND LAST LIFEY
UOIFMPBELOVEDSON
LNOOIHLAMBOFGODS
ALNUGAFORERUNNER
NYONHASNSCMVSPXA
DBFDTNOAHAPAZAM
TEJADNZNRSRVSE
RGUTGOOAOITIISSN
UODIOMFRFSEEEOEF
ETAODEMEGTRSRVV
STHNAGANOANTUVEI
YEZZJANEDOORARN
INCONSOLATION NUE
FSADVOCATEWAYTCO
QOSONOFDAVIDLORD
BNIAMCORNERSTONE
UQYXOEMMANUELYIQ

Way
Priest
Prince of Peace
Prophet
Redeemer
Resurrection
Rock
Savior
Servant
Shepherd
Son of David
Son of God
Son of Man
Vine
Wonderful
Word

Bamboozle #9

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POL4ICY	party party party party	WAGON
Tomorrow	WI FE	OFF OFF

Bamboozle #10

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WORKING TIME	DOO OUT	Theodore Roosevelt naked
SHOT	I fell I fell I fell I fell	ISLAND

Bamboozle #11

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LIP LIP	MINUTES MINUTES MINUTES MINUTES MINUTES	Life LIVE LIVE
1. thing 2. thing 3. thing	MOGATION MOGATION MOGATION	COAST

★ SOLUTIONS ★ YESTERDAY'S ★ PUZZLES

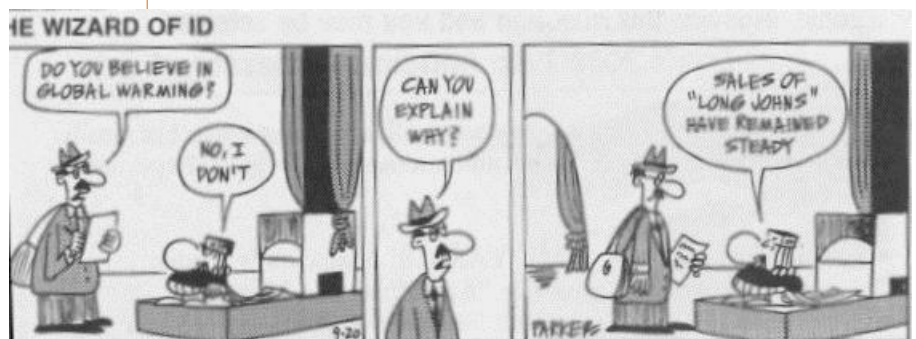
★ COMICS ★

Who	Where	When
Amanda	London	2013
Jack	Tokyo	2016
Mike	Sydney	2015
Rachel	Rio de Janeiro	2014

Solution: Commonym #04	
wheels	soap brands
letters	prizes
Dog types	figths
things laid	jackets
Have stories	days

Bamboozle-07	Bamboozle-08
1. Cry all the way	1. Last Dance
2. The stakes are	2. For Crying Out
3. That's too bad	3. Inground Pool
4. Eyes in the	4. No TV for a
5. Miniskirt	5. High Frequency
6. All in All	6. Sit Ups

Word of the Day:	Yesterday's Word:
3C3W10L13	2C2W11L22
Find and sort all the words of the day to decipher a message.	Correction for Volume 10-4 published on Wednesday. Sorry.



Tomorrow's Schedule

★ Camp Constitution Schedule ★

When	Required *	What	Where/Notes
6:30AM		Polar Bear Swim / Morning Run	Lake Front / Trail
7:00AM	*	Wake Up !!! Last Call	
7:50AM	*	Flag Raising: Devotions & Announcements	Flag Pole
8:00AM	*	Breakfast	Outside Cafeteria for Grace
8:30AM		Staff Meeting (Students Cabin Prep)	Lakewood Lodge
9:00AM	*	Historical Flags of America	Mr. Richard Howell
		Short-Break	
10:00AM	*	Taking Action: Mr. King (Off-Campus Community Outreach: Mr. Hal Shurtleff)	
		Short-Break	
11:00AM	*	What Is Money?	Mr. John F. McManus
		Short-Break	
12:00PM	*	Lunch	Outside Cafeteria for Grace
1:00PM		Recreation Time - Mr. Kalis	LAKEFRONT USE REQUIRES LIFEGUARD
5:30PM	*	Dinner	Outside Cafeteria for Grace
6:30PM	*	Exam Review / Graduation	Mrs. Harper, Mr. Tregenza & Staff
7:20PM	*	Flag Lowering	Flag Pole
7:45PM	*	Closing Ceremonies	Mr. Hal Shurtleff & Lord Monckton
8:00PM		Break: (Long Sleeves, Bug Repellant, Songbooks, Flashlight)	
9:00PM	*	Camp Fire (Songbook & Flashlight) - Ron Peik	
9:45PM		Pizza Party	
10:30PM	*	Report to Cabin	Assigned Cabins
11:00PM	*	Lights Out	Good Night
★Friday, August 10, 2018★			

★ Camp Constitution Jr. Patriot Schedule ★

Start	End	Program	Where/Notes
6:30 AM	7:00 AM	Polar Bear Swim / Morning Run	
7:00 AM	7:50 AM	Wake Up !!! Last Call	
7:50 AM	8:00 AM	Flag Raising: Devotions & Announcements	
8:00 AM	9:00 AM	Breakfast	
9:00 AM	9:25 AM	Morning Prayer & Songs	Pastor Earl Wallace
9:25 AM	9:40 AM	Break	Mrs. Edith Craft
9:40 AM	10:15 AM	Review: Paul Revere's Ride	Mr. Tregenza & Mr. Tom Moor
10:15 AM	10:30 AM	Quick AM Snack	Mrs. Edith Craft
10:30 PM	11:05 AM	The Bible & Patriotism	Mr. Vito Vileniskis
11:05 AM	11:45 AM	Craft Time / Lesson Tie-In	Mrs. Kelly More
11:45 AM	11:55 PM	Cleanup & Announcements	Mrs. Edith Craft
11:55 AM	1:00 PM	Lunch	Outside Cafeteria for Grace
1:00 PM	5:30 PM	Recreation Time - Mr. Kalis	
5:30 AM	6:30 PM	Dinner	Outside Cafeteria for Grace
7:20 PM	7:30 PM	Flag Lowering	Flag Pole
7:45 PM	8:45 PM	Closing Ceremony	
9:00 PM	9:45 PM	Campfire (Flashlight & Songbook) - Ron Peik	Fire Pit
9:45 PM	10:30 PM	Pizza Party	
★Friday, August 10, 2018★			