Domicile, Student Voters and the Constitution

John M. Greabe

University of New Hampshire School of Law, john.greabe@law.unh.edu

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Quotable

"I think right now the most important thing is that we recognize the reality of what we are dealing with, with Mr. Putin. We recognize that he is trying to break the North Atlantic alliance."

GEN. JAMES MATISI
President-elect Trump's nominee for defense secretary, during testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Mailbag

Why I march

On Saturday, Jan. 21, I will join thousands of women marching in Washington, D.C., for the Women’s March on Washington.

I have decided to march because women’s rights are human rights. I march for women who rely on the ACA and Planned Parenthood for necessary health care and contraception. I march to show that we will not accept religious discrimination, racial intolerance or discrimination based on sexual orientation.

I march for my daughter so that she may grow up in a world that pays her equitably for her work.

I march for my sons, so that they recognize the importance of women’s contributions to the world.

I march to join voices with women while we tell the world that we are present, we have voices, and we will not give up.

While 200,000 women marched in Washington, there will be women around the country and the world also marching in almost 300 sister marches in every state of the nation as well as 55 global cities. Our local marches will be held in Portsmouth and Concord.

I hope that New Hampshire women will join us in recognizing the worth and value of women. I hope that we will join us in making a bold statement to the incoming administration that we will not be ignored. I hope we join us because there is still more work to do.

GENEVIEVE COURSEY
Mont Vernon

Nhwayback

ON JAN. 15, 1865, Col. Louis Bell of the Fourth New Hampshire Volunteers was marching with his men on Fort Fisher, N.C., when a markman on the parapet before them shoots him in the chest. Moments later, as Bell expires, the Fourth and the rest of the brigades take the fort. On a visit to the captured fort shortly afterward, Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton pays Bell the posthumous Medal of Honor, the nation’s highest award for valor.

A Little Perspective

"For eight years, the Obamas made America proud but before Barack Obama gave his farewell address to the nation on Tuesday night in Chicago, his family was ushered to special meals. We watched as his wife, Michelle, her mother Marian Robinson, daughters Malia and Sasha...

Walt, no Sasha? Where was Sasha? Wasn’t there to see her father’s last presidential speech? Whatever could be wrong? Was she sick? Could we worry about the little girl we’d seen grow up in the White House? The answer, it turned out, was not complicated.

Sasha had an important test the next day and stayed in Washington. Turns out that according to her school’s strict rules, "absence for travel is not an adequate reason to reschedule an exam." It was one any family might understand — and approve of.

That didn’t, though, mean her dad couldn’t give her a shout-out while his wife and older daughter looked on.

Malia and Sasha, under the strangest of circumstances, you have become two amazing young women. You are smart and you are beautiful. But more important they are kind and you are full of passion. And you were the burden of years in the spotlight so easily. Of all that I have done in my life, I am most proud to be your father.

There were few dry eyes in that house — or in a lot of houses. Most Americans, I think, are going to miss the Obamas. Even those who aren’t fans of the president’s policies admit to an admiration for the Obama family, his dignity, his decency.

That decency and dignity were particularly in evidence when he proudly represented the country on the international stage. Sometimes we were more sad — when he denounced the role of mourner-in-chief on an ungrateful day..."
CONSTITUTION FROM D1

swing state, where winners are decided by only a few thousand votes. Recall that, in 2000, Al Gore would have been elected president if only 3,700 New Hampshire voters had voted differently. That's a few more than the percentage of ballots for him instead of George W. Bush.

Billions of votes, by the way, are down to New Hampshire in a number of ways. It's also an election in national political politics. Many believe that student voting is crucial for the future of our state to attend school in New Hampshire. But it's also important for the impact of their ballots by voting here instead of in their states of origin.

And because student voters disproportionately prefer liberal candidates, many believe that this student votes put on steroids, particularly with events for children.

The vote, on Tuesday, was 238 yeas to 183 nays. Voting no: Kuster, Shea-Porter

Communicating About Proposed Regulations. The House has passed an amendment sponsored by Rep. Collin Peterson, D-Minn., to the Regulatory Accountability Act (H.R. 5), that would bar federal agencies from adopting a proposed rule from spending more than $100 million until the agency has followed a rule in communications with the public. Peterson said agencies too often serve the political preferences of the public when proposing rules, not the interests of the American people. The amendment, sponsored by Rep. Hank Johnson Jr., D-Ga., said existing law already barred such advocacy, and

The amendment would decrease agency ability to in- troduce proposals in the public by using advertising or promoting or repealing them. Voting no: Kuster, Shea-Porter

Making Federal Regulations: The House has passed the Regulatory Accountability Act (H.R. 5), that would bar federal agencies from adopting a rule in communications with the public before it has been proposed. The bill would the rulemaking process for federal agencies to expand proposed rules, require agencies to adopt the least costly way to achieve regulatory objectives, and expand judicial oversight of agency actions.

The vote, on Wednesday, was 238 yeas to 183 nays. Voting no: Kuster, Shea-Porter

Reviewing SEC Regulation: The Senate has rejected a proposed rule from the SEC that would bar federal agencies from adopting a proposed rule from spending more than $100 million until the agency has followed a rule in communications with the public. The bill would the rulemaking process for federal agencies to expand proposed rules, as well as period- ally review existing SEC regulations by making modifying or repealing them. The vote, on Thursday, was 243 yeas to 184 nays.