

Redistricting the world



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May 04, 2026**Dear Patriot,**

We start off your week with the explanation of what went on last week.

Did you know that President Trump had a 90 minute phone conversation with President Putin in the middle of the visit from King Charles?

Hummm...that fact was ignored by the Fake News.

Learn more at the video link below.

Also today....

- a peek inside Iran.
- leftist make a BIG mess. Again.
- saving beagles.
- Trump is funny.



1- "President Trump is redistricting the world." ~Susan Kokinda

While Republicans are scrambling to redraw maps, our President is redrawing how the world looks.

Susan Kokinda explains what others miss.

[Promethean Action](#)

The Trump-Putin Agreement the Media Completely Hid

QUOTE: A Trump-Putin call signals alignment against Europe's Ukraine war, the U.S. walks out of OPEC cracking the petrodollar trap, and the Pentagon quietly stands up the Office of Strategic Capital — a \$210B internal investment bank to rebuild American industry.



2- Currently it is a challenge to get information from inside Iran. This piece, at Robert Spencer's site, Jihad Watch, gives us a peek on how Trump's fight against radical, bomb-building Islamics is going in reality. The fact is Iran was a country falling in on itself long before the USA took action.

Islamic policies do not work any better than socialist policies.

Note: Robert Spencer has spent his life studying and warning about Islamism. He has written over 30 books on his findings.

[Hugh Fitzgerald at Jihad Watch](#)

The Islamic Republic of Iran's Economic Collapse

QUOTE: The supreme leaders and mad mullahs of Iran have spent more than \$10 billion on their nuclear project. Many of the nuclear facilities, especially those at Natanz, Fordow, and especially Isfahan, have been destroyed or severely damaged. Iran has also spent tens of billions of dollars manufacturing thousands of ballistic missiles; Iran began the last war with 3,000 missiles, and is now believed to be down to 1,000. Iranian ballistic missiles range in price from \$100,000 each for Shahed missiles to over \$8 million for long-range missiles capable of reaching Israel. Iran has spent more than \$15 billion on its missile program; most of that money has now gone up in smoke, with the missiles destroyed on launching pads, or in warehouses, or used up in attacks that are intercepted in the air, or land harmlessly in an open field. Very few do manage to hit an intended target; the Gulf Arab states and not Israel, have been the chief victims of Iran's missiles.

Iran has also spent tens of billions of dollars — in money and weaponry — over the last few decades, supporting Hezbollah in Lebanon, Hamas in Gaza, the Houthis, Kata'ib Hezbollah in Iraq, and the Assad regime in Syria.

Finally, Iran's leaders have stolen many billions of dollars from the state treasury. Just one man, the late Supreme Leader Ali Khamenei, reportedly controlled a business empire worth \$95 billion. Who knows how much of that wealth was squirreled away in Swiss bank accounts, cryptocurrency, real estate in London, Paris, and the Riviera, never to be returned to Iran.

And in addition to that misallocation of Iran's financial resources to weapons acquisition during the past 47 years, there is the cost of the present war with the U.S. and Israel. The sanctions on Iran that Obama lifted have again been put on by Trump; most countries are as a result afraid to buy Iranian oil for fear of secondary sanctions. The U.S. threatens to cut off any foreign financial institution from the U.S.

financial system if they knowingly process "significant" transactions for Iranian petroleum or petrochemical products. Consequently, Iran must sell its oil to China its best customer, at a steep discount from the world market price.

And now Iran, after the U.S. and Israel have thoroughly battered its military and much of its civilian infrastructure, has a new economic woe. The Americans have a blockade on all of Iran's ports, meaning that no imports can enter Iran by sea, and no exports can be sent out. That blockade is costing Iran an estimated \$47 million each day.

More on Iran's economic collapse can be found here: "Behind Tehran's calm, Iran faces deepening economic collapse," by Amichai Stein, Jerusalem Post, April 29, 2026:

"On the surface, the streets of Tehran appear to have returned to normal.

Cafés are open, and traffic jams in the capital have resumed their usual pace. However, beneath this routine lies a nation on the brink of financial collapse, one that even the most brutal crackdowns may not contain.

While the streets are full of people, their pockets are empty. The Iranian rial has become a liability that citizens are desperate to offload.

"There is simply crazy inflation in the market because nobody wants to hold the Iranian currency," explains Prof. Amos Nadan, head of the Dayan Center at Tel Aviv University, adding, "This currency is fundamentally unstable."

Iran's economic woes were not caused by the war; they were merely accelerated it. Long before the first shots were fired, the country suffered from a chronic energy crisis, forced rolling blackouts, and a persistent drought that dried up the nation's reservoirs."

Indeed, the nationwide historic drought has led to many of Iran's hydroelectric dams ceasing to operate. Furthermore, there is simply not enough water for people to drink in some cities. Iran's President Masoud Pezeshkian has now suggested that given how many reservoirs have been drying up, it might be best if all of the 9.8 million residents of Tehran moved elsewhere, to places that still have enough water to meet their needs.



3- It seems that the blades from wind turbines will out-live us all. Green energy has created an environmental monster. And now someone else is going to have deal with their mess.

Someone smarter than us needs to figure out how to use this things.

Could we build a wall on the northern border with them?

[Peter Clack on Twitter/X](#)

The world will have to deal with 43 million tons of decommissioned wind turbine blades by Net Zero in 2050.

QUOTE: To put that in perspective, it's the equivalent weight of 215,000 locomotives. These blades are made of high-strength composites designed to survive decades of brutal weather, and they are notoriously difficult to recycle. They were built to last, but they weren't built to disappear.

Every turbine standing today will likely be decommissioned and replaced at least once before 2050. Without a cost-effective way to recycle fibre-reinforced polymers, the majority of these massive blades are destined for eternity - buried forever in turbine graveyards.

China, Europe, and the US will account for the vast majority of this waste, creating a mountainous industrial heartache that many Net Zero models simply haven't priced in. But 43 million tons of purely composite blade waste every 20 years is a colossal physical reality.



4- Could there be ONE thing that all sides agree on?

How about...NO MORE ANIMAL EXPERIMENTING!!

Even those not all that enamored with dogs can appreciate the freeing of these sweet beagles.

You can watch the video of the [rescue and release of the dogs on X](#).

Now, if only people worked as hard to save unborn children as they do beagles.

[Wisconsin Examiner](#)

1,500 Ridgland beagles purchased by animal welfare groups as activist faces criminal charges

QUOTE: The fate of most of the beagles held at Ridglan Farms took a turn Thursday, when animal welfare groups Center for a Humane Economy and Big D Ranch Rescue announced they had reached an agreement with the Dane County dog breeder and research facility to buy 1,500 of the beagles. The dogs will be transferred to the groups for rehabilitation and adoption. Ridglan Farms, which breeds beagles for testing and maintains its own biomedical research facility, has been embroiled in controversy following multiple recent attempts by animal right activists to breach the facility and free the beagles held inside.

“This is a moment to celebrate that 1,500 dogs will soon know only the kindness the most caring people and will be treated for the rest of their lives like little kings and queens,” said Wayne Pacelle, president of the Center for a Humane Economy at a press conference Thursday. “This life-saving project comes as we also charge ahead with our work to wind down the archaic and inhumane era of animal testing and embrace innovative 21st century strategies that do not harm and deliver more palliatives and cures to people.”



5- Speaking of dogs...

President Trump can be so funny. Here is an example during a speech at The Village in Florida on Friday.

Advisors told Trump he should get a dog.

“It’s not gonna work for me.”

Hey, Mr. President, we think you might look good walking a beagle.

[Watch here on X.](#)



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PRAY for warriors.

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