

LAROCHE IN DIALOGUE WITH MANHATTAN

Let's Begin the Renaissance of Creativity in Manhattan

This is an edited transcript of Lyndon LaRouche's dialogue with the Manhattan Project, Oct. 1, 2016.

Dennis Speed: On behalf of the LaRouche Political Action Committee, I want to welcome you here today, October 1st, for a dialogue with Lyndon LaRouche himself. We're really happy that Lyn is with us to do this. It was a victory this week in the Congress; humanity showed up. But Lyn has been insisting that we do something a bit more than just show up. We want you to keep your questions short and focussed, leaving as much time as possible for the answers. So, we're going to go right to it. Lyn, do you have an opening statement for us, or do we just go right to questions and answers?

Lyndon LaRouche: I have one thing which is quite functionally necessary. We've gone through things here in Manhattan; what we've celebrated here. And we have rejoiced also here on the relevant occasions. We hope that we will do more of that; and I'm confident that we should be able to do more of that. So, that's where we start, and let's go into it.

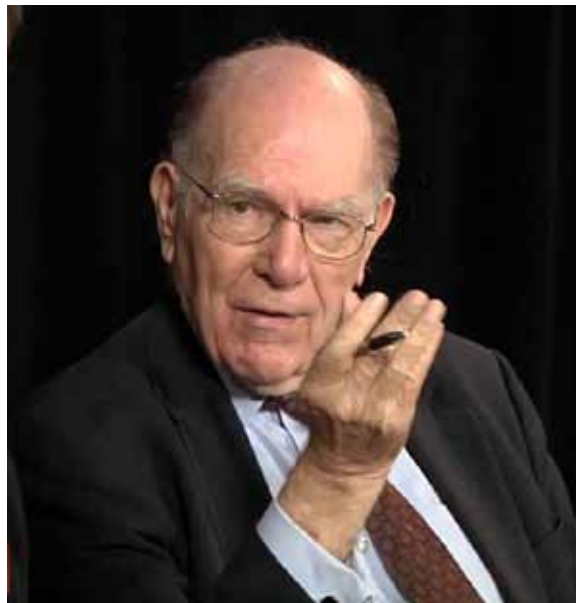
Speed: OK, great.

A Revolution in the Idea of Science

Elliot Greenspan: We're continuing that process as we speak. Today is China National Day, and we've got

a good number of our choristers who are participating in that celebration with a huge concert—about eleven different choruses in Flushing, New York. We are the only mixed chorus; that is, all the other choruses are Chinese, our chorus is mixed. But this comes in the context of the series of developments from the beginning of September. You have often referenced Percy Shelley's "In Defence of Poetry," and Shelley's emphasis that there are moments in history in which the capacity for humanity to receive and impart profound and impassioned conceptions respecting Man and Nature is enhanced. What we saw around 9/11, with the series of Mozart *Requiem* concerts, what we saw then with the successful fight to defeat Obama on JASTA, this was all in the context of what happened in Asia at the beginning of the month with the summit of the Group of 20, [and then the East Asian Economic Forum in Vladivostok, and the ASEAN meeting in Vientiane]. This is a very profound historic transformation, and we are very much central to it.

Yesterday, I found what you did in a Policy Committee discussion and what then ensued with the webcast, and what John Sigerson then did in the evening with a class here on the science of music, the science of tuning; I found this extremely striking and valuable. In the LaRouche PAC daily lead, which many of the people here might have read this morning, which went



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out across the nation this morning, it begins from LaRouche: “We need a revolution in the idea of science to survive.” And it says at the outset: “In discussion today with the Policy Committee, the Basement, and others, Lyndon LaRouche declared that unless we can develop the minds of human beings in new ways by making new discoveries of scientific principles, we will not survive.” I would be very appreciative if you could elaborate on the import of that, what you were working with yesterday. It seems to me there’s a dramatic relationship between these developments of the prior weeks—of the Mozart *Requiem*, of our victory here, and so on—and your looking toward a higher order for the future.

LaRouche: Well, we’ve got a good deal of it in the United States, in certain quarters of the United States in particular. We have a bunch of people who voted for this victory [Congress’ override of Obama’s veto of JASTA], and they’re there. Other people have also been available there in the course of things. We have people

who have been missed, who didn’t turn their votes in, in time; but we’ll fix that, and we have the power to fix it. Because what we’ve done in the Congress and elsewhere, we have won the cause against Obama; we won it! Now we have to do some more winning, because some of the people who were here and could have been involved, didn’t show up that way. So, we’re going to have to have a mass movement re-emphasized again. And right from there, where you’re standing right now, is one of those key points where the developments have to spin out quickly.

The JASTA Override: ‘Your Cue to Win’

Renee Sigerson: Hi there Lyn; just want to say “Hello,” and it’s wonderful to see you. Without getting overly preoccupied with what has happened in the past, I have to say that I wanted to share this with you, that what occurred on the day of the slamming or shutting of Obama into the trap of his own making, really had a certain character to it. A very eerie character, reminiscent of the greatest classical drama. We were watching this step by step in the office, and it was really gripping to watch the empty room echoing with what one person subsequently said was like the ghost of Banquo roaming around in that empty chamber, where one by one these individuals were getting up—these Senators—and presenting their case.

The greatest shock for me personally was Cornyn. I never thought in my life that I would ever be gripped by a statement from a right-wing Texas Senator; frankly, I thought Cornyn did a fantastic job. He not only presented the case very succinctly and personally, but he then proceeded to make an ironical reference to the British monarchy, which he just left hanging, resonating in the chamber there. It really caused me to think about how these great earthquakes in history sometimes occur in this very eerie fashion; but the mistake would be to think that the venue will always be the same.

In other words, to think that simply by repeating what we did with Congress with another subject, will produce the same effect. He was just talking about a mass movement, and it seems to me that that’s really exactly the point. As in the *Requiem* concert and other places where we did this, there’s got to be an engagement that these guys are responding to—not just to what

LaRouche on Laughter, Music, and Creativity

From a memorandum with this title, originally written by LaRouche in June 1976, privately circulated to his philosophical associates at that time, and published in EIR, Jan. 4, 1991:

Although ultimately it is the lawful order of the universe as a whole which determines what is and what is not a solution to a problem, the form in which the problem is posed is the set of rules representing the best approximation of universal knowledge. The immediate characteristic of most problem-solving is a solution to a problem which satisfies existing *laws of scientific knowledge*.

More rarely, more profoundly, there are crucial discoveries which redefine and add to the previously existing bodies of lawful scientific knowledge. It is the location of freedom (creative innovation) within a determining set of lawful knowledge of reality which is the first-approximation definition of creative work. However, that is not adequate by itself. *Random*, impulsive alterations in behavior (*freedom* as the anarchists and other lunatics misdefine the term) is not creative problem-solving. Man’s successful mastery of the universe, is the criterion—and active content—of creative work, *of creative mental activity as such*.

was going on in that room; they're responding to what they know is beginning to erupt across the country. Can you say more about that?

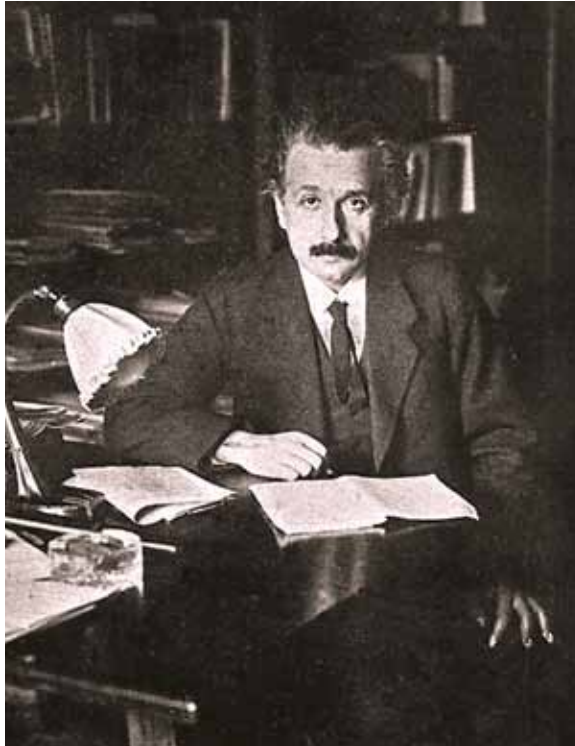
LaRouche: I would say the same thing; people are ready to fill themselves with joy, and to enjoy the expression of that matter. The point is, what's happened is obvious. Members of Congress have all said things that meant they were jumping in the way that they did; the way they responded. We had a victory, which came from the center of Manhattan; it was Manhattan which radiated this idea of authority. And that's what made this thing work; and it made the Congress work, and it made Obama dead. [laughter]

Sigerson: [follow-up] Oh, by the way, it's unbelievable: This guy is so out of his mind that in the last 24 hours, he gave a speech in memory of Shimon Peres and tried to honor him by comparing him to Empress Elizabeth. This guy is really completely off his rocker.

LaRouche: He's defective; we all know that.

Ian Brinkley: Hi, Lyn; Ian Brinkley here from Boston. I was thinking about the passage of JASTA and the implications of this; and my mind started to wander to the period immediately preceding the close of World War II, when Allied troops were moving across Germany and discovering the concentration camps. And the way in which the Allied forces would go to the German towns and take people and walk them through the camps, to show them what they had accepted from their government, what kind of genocide and fraud and evil they had tolerated as a people. And it seems to me that we're at a point now where that's the only historical example that I can think of that's comparable to the kind of self-discovery process which the American people are going to have to undergo now when it is revealed how members of our government have been involved in mass murder, including 9/11.

LaRouche: Well, I would say we have just won a great victory already, even in the short-term; because what you saw in the Congress in that one vote which humiliated Obama, we had won the battle. We had not



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Albert Einstein, 1931: "The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all true art and all science. He to whom this emotion is a stranger, who can no longer pause to wonder and stand rapt in awe, is as good as dead: his eyes are closed."

just won the battle for the United States, or part of the United States. What we have gained is a new view of, first of all, the European area; the European area is now ready to be trained and developed. What's happened in Asia is, Asia is now the center of the whole development of mankind at this time. This is going to lead to investment in the skies and the islands out there; this is going to reach out throughout the Solar System and beyond.

Question: Good afternoon, Mr. LaRouche, it's great to see you. First, I would like to honor you for your brilliant leadership creating a profound future for the world. Last Tuesday, I had the pleasure of joining Terry Strada and the 9/11 Families in Washington, D.C. All I can say is, the impact was felt all around the world. I'm in the process of organizing a concert at an Italian center in my hometown in Connecticut. Verdi will be appropriate.

Question: Hi, Mr. LaRouche, this is Rick from Bergen County, New Jersey. I've been thinking about the passage of the JASTA bill, and I've been thinking about some of the deeper implications down the road

of what it means from the point of view of humanism. I don't want to go into any detail here, but I see it as a very far-reaching piece of legislation that will hopefully cause certain entities that have been destroying people, destroying their property, destroying them physically, a very large number of people numbering in the hundreds of millions who were killed by nations in the 20th Century and we still have it happening today,— I see JASTA as a way of getting back and having people protect themselves against this type of activity.

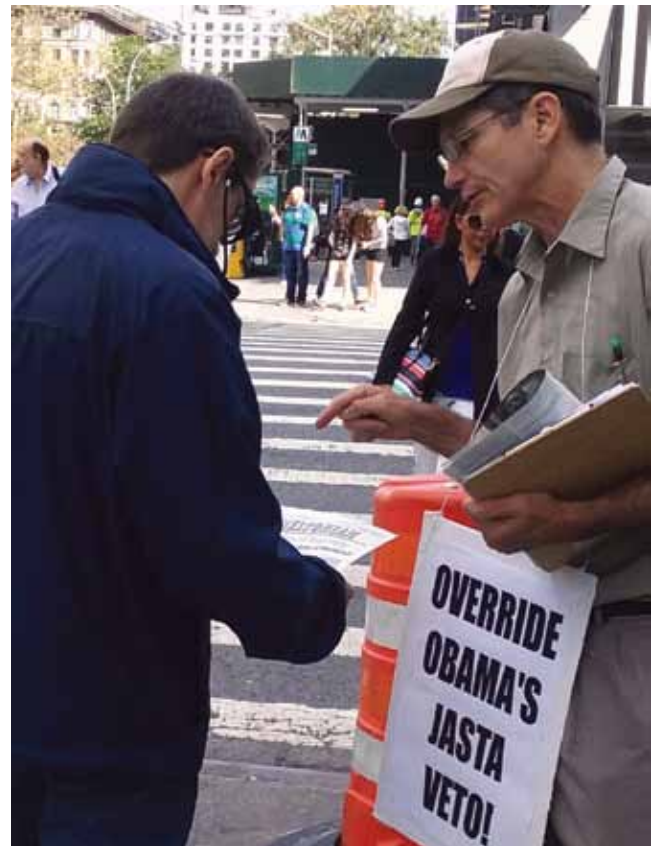
I have a list of names of 78 people, and my question to you is, these are people who did not vote to override the veto. I see that as an act of—it's un-American, it's treachery, it's anti-patriotic. My question to you is, what do you think should be done with such individuals who, in my opinion, shouldn't be in office? And in my opinion, their passports should be revoked; because I don't consider them to be U.S. citizens.

LaRouche: There are some considerations for that kind of thing; but I think the essential thing is to concentrate on what the Congress did in that landslide, where one person of the wrong class actually survived. The problem is now, we've got to take what we can do with our own United States; get our own United States population put into order. Use the experience that we reached in that event; use that to remind yourself of what *we*, the people of the United States, can do of their own will, as they did in that override. And that's it. We've got to fight some enemies, there's no question about that; that's a fact. And that lesson from the way the Congress voted in that one case, that's your cue to win.

'You Electrified the Mobilization'

Speed: Lyn, I want to come to the microphone at this point, because I want to ask you something. It will help, because last week we had our meeting here; you observed it. You had some very sharp things to say. The next day, the whole mobilization changed. That's just what happened. Elliot in particular took a very specific role; there was a drive. Everybody was either in the office, or wherever they were,— suddenly, every minute that passed, people were *all focussed* on getting the objective that you had defined.

LaRouche: Very simple. I had a cause to do. And I was gripping on this thing; I was not being cautious, I was gripping on this.



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LaRouche PAC organizer after Obama's veto of the JASTA bill.

Speed: Yes, and that's what the difference was. And you've seen this whole process in Manhattan, I would argue, at least a little bit differently than many of us. We've been doing it, we've been organizing it; but you see something that at least I believe I haven't seen at various times. So I'm asking you, we got the victory and you made the point that this shows what we can do.

LaRouche: Yes, but what we can do is in the fact that Wall Street has lost the war. Now they haven't declared that; but they have lost the power of money, and it's going to be fully taken away from them in due course. So therefore, that's the way we ought to look at this. We are going to take their dollars and so forth away; not to take anything that they own, but to prevent them from wasting our money.

Organize for Victory

Question: Good afternoon Lyn; how are you today?

LaRouche: Oh, I'm fairly well, considering my condition.

Question: This question is focussed around China's role in the world right now. It's a statement also. As you know, I was just in China some three or four months ago, and through my cultural education while I was there, I found out—not only from lecturers, but from the youth themselves—that they are raised to believe that it is their given duty to bring the world together, through self-reflection, through discovery, through culture, through morality. And they've been at this mission for centuries now; it's not something that just has come up, it's something that they've been at for a long time. From when they sent out envoys across the world, and said, "Here's our technology. Here's our goods, here's our services; here's what we have to offer. What do you have to offer?" They've been at this for a very long time.

Also, on the other hand, I found out that they're all raised to be apolitical, which is not necessarily a bad thing. It's "Don't get caught up in the word of the day; don't get caught up in the politics of the situation. Get caught up in what you can do for the future and now.

LaRouche: Well, I'm not too much concerned about that, because what had happened is, the government of China has done a pretty good job in leadership and building up this kind of process; so you don't have to do much about that. There are other parts of Eurasia—nearby Eurasia—which have to be fixed up a little bit. But I think China, Russia, and some other locations will be the building center for the reconstruction of the entire region, for the entire world. What we're going to have to do is just remind people that that's the job, and to encourage them to leap into the task. We've got to realize we're dealing with space, just like one of our great heroes did, in starting up the space program. But the space program, as done at that time, is really the key to what we have to do on a global scale—not just national. Global. And it's going to come fast.

Question: Hi, Lyndon LaRouche; my name is C—, and it's an honor to speak to you and see you. I have noticed, time and time again, the majority of Americans are reluctant to learn or realize what is happening in our country. People are eager to keep up with celebrity news instead of the future of our country. Many dedicate their time to watching football and wondering who will win the next championship. We have become a culture obsessed with celebrities and have given up hope

on beating the system. Many have forgotten their rights, and act as if those who speak truth are conspiracy theorists. The average American does not care what is happening or keep up with the news. We live in a society that accepts double standards without realizing it. How can we encourage people to make a difference? What will it take for people to stop being preoccupied with entertainment?

LaRouche: Look at that Congressional agreement and the remarkable thing that happened, where only one member of the Senate balked on supporting it. The entire body of the Congress supported this revolution. Obama was wiped out politically; he was wiped out on that occasion politically. And the seeds for that kind of correction happened in nearby areas like New Jersey and so forth. The point is, we are on the road to the way to victory; we simply have to get ourselves organized to make sure we are actually being organized for victory.

Agapē and Truth

John Sigerson: Hi, Lyn. Thinking about this seemingly unbelievable miracle that occurred in Congress, it seems to me there were two important elements that made this work. One was *agapē*, selfless Christian love for those victims of 9/11 and the love for the families. The second ingredient was truth. They were backed morally into a corner; even people who—probably despite themselves—were backed into a corner because of these two elements that they just could not wiggle themselves out of in any moral fashion whatsoever. This brings me to the other part of my comment and question, which has to do with Mozart.

For some reason—and it's almost a miracle—Mozart's music, almost uniquely, if done properly, is able to emanate that quality of *agapē*. Yesterday, I gave a class in which I attempted to elaborate this from the standpoint of your breakthroughs all the way back in your early days in 1948-52, your breakthroughs in both music and culture and economics. And I tried to weave those two together for many musicians who really have not thought these things through yet. One thing that struck me was your preoccupation all the way back then with the Mozart Fantasy, K. 475. If you have anything to say about what intrigued you so much, and what bothered you so much about that particular piece from the standpoint of Mozart's significance for *agapē*, I'd love you to say something.

LaRouche: It was death, an ugly death which was

planted on him deliberately to kill him and to bury him in a pauper's grave, almost unknown. And here's one of the greatest minds in all of modern history; and therefore, what people can understand in Mozart's orchestrations, when they can understand what the value is and capture the effect that Mozart gave in his lifetime for music, then you have something which is really precious. This is something that for Beethoven,—Mozart is a part of Beethoven, and so forth. The whole history of modern music is based on Mozart.

And we've done fairly well in some cases actually, in the practice of Mozart's work. I think if you want to do something about it in that way, just make sure that you do it up to date in fixing some of our Mozart work. And that will do the job. You can't explain it; you have to hear it. [laughter]

Deutsche Bank and Glass-Steagall

Question: On a different topic, this is Rick from Bergen County, New Jersey. Deutsche Bank is getting more prominently in the news; I'm seeing articles about the drop in their stock price, which is only 4 points, but on a percentage basis is down from something like 15 to 11.50 over the last few days. People are starting to talk about moving their accounts to other banks, and hedge funds are selling their investments. There's a pending \$14 billion settlement with the U.S. government due to abuses in mortgage-backed securities markets, manipulating LIBOR, and who knows what else.

So it seems to me that this is a company that's about to go under. You addressed this issue quite a while ago. Given that you are there now, have you been focussing on this issue? And do you think we should use it as a leverage point to create concern in Congress so that they will be moved to pass Glass-Steagall?

LaRouche: Well, it's going to take more than that. It will take more than the German situation to do it. The principle lies there. It does exist. It can be developed. We look for times when we hope that certain members of Congress would disappear, maybe [German Finance Minister] Schäuble, and so forth—they would disappear. That would be a blessing to all mankind. We may not get that particular one. But we have neighboring areas, which are willing—because they're tied to China, to Russia, and so forth—to do what has to be done. So that one way or other, what has to be done in Europe can be done, and it should be done, right now.

Daniel Burke: Hi Lyn! It's Daniel here.

LaRouche: I see you're elevated again. [laughs]

Burke: We listened carefully to what you said yesterday with the Policy Committee about the worst misconceptions that people have about economics and about the meaning of science. I'm dying to hear more from you about this, particularly what the relationship is between mankind and the Galaxy.

LaRouche: It's the forced development within nations which leads them to build their own succor, and that's what we have to do. We have to understand that we are responsible for other nations; which ones and how they are to be treated, that's a big matter of discussion. But we have to have a conception that nations, as nations, must be brought together in comradeship.

A Profound Change Within Reach

Speed: Mr. Ingraham? We have a visitor here, Lyn.

Bob Ingraham: Hi Lyn! This is Bob Ingraham. Elliot, basically, forced me to get up. [laughter] Earlier today I visited Alexander Hamilton's home. It's called The Grange. It's here in Manhattan, at 141st Street in West Harlem. It was surprisingly interesting—the exhibits. One of the things that struck me was the short period of time—through a quality of personal morality and commitment—in which a revolutionary change was accomplished, by Hamilton and others.

My question to you—I don't want to give a long story here—my question is this: Often people get demoralized and depressed by a lot of things—the population, the culture, Congress, you name it. But it strikes me that we're at a moment right now where we have within our reach—it's almost tangible—the realization, not just the potential, but the real possibility of a *profound* change in the future of mankind; that this is right here. If you look at the implications of this vote on JASTA, if you look at Deutsche Bank and the collapse of the financial system, and if you look at what China and Russia are doing, and the position of strength they're in, whether or not everything they're doing is perfect...

Because people look at Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump, and they say, "Oh my God! There's not going to be any leadership for the country." But I think that it

doesn't matter who gets elected, or what these guys think they're going to do. That through the intervention that is being made by us, by you, by Putin, by China, and everything else—the Chinese program to the Moon, the space program—we are *very, very close*, as in the time of Dante Alighieri or Filippo Brunelleschi, we are very close to a *profound* change in the future direction of society. This is in front of us, if we work for it.

LaRouche: We had a time when we created the space program. It was done right after right after World War II. It was done by great leaders. One of these leaders died because he had a disease, which prevented him from continuing. His death caused, largely, the condition which broke up the possibilities of the great cultural freedom that was given to us. Part of this [break-up] was done because of malice, part of it was done by Obama. Obama was one of the biggest factors that ever walked down the street, to kill the nation of the United States.

But this being the case, we've come into a time when we do have the option of developing, soon, and rapidly, the kind of revolution which had been desired before, after World War II. And now we're going to go in the same direction, freshly, to do the same thing. We have to bring a change in the development of the program of the people. We have to get something moving, moving in that real way. And we can do it.

Just look at one thing. What happened in the Congress? What happened with the override of Obama's veto of JASTA in the Congress? It was a miracle! Well, we can get more miracles. [applause]

An Arc from the Concerts to JASTA

Maria Channon: Hi Lyn! I just wanted to follow up on what John was saying earlier. I've been thinking a lot about this process from the concerts to this victory with JASTA. I have to say that in calling the victory a "miracle," I think you really put it precisely, because when you go through a transformation like that, it's life-changing. I think what John identified, that there

Friedrich Schiller, 1788:

"In the case of the creative mind, it seems to me, the intellect has withdrawn its watchers from the gates, and the ideas rush in pell-mell, and only then does it review and inspect the multitude. You worthy critics, or whatever you may call yourselves, are ashamed or afraid of the momentary and passing madness which is found in all real creators, the longer or shorter duration of which distinguishes the thinking artist from the dreamer. Hence your complaints of unfruitfulness, for you reject too soon and discriminate too severely." Einstein intersected this idea when he wrote: "Man only plays when he is in the fullest sense of the word a human being, and he is only fully a human being when he plays."



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were two elements at play—*agapē* and truth—I was going to say it was a principle of humanity, which I think is the same thing.

But I want to reference something said by Bishop DiMarzio, who gave the Mass in Brooklyn on that Sunday. He said, "Those who will risk their lives to save someone they don't know—they embody the essence of what it means to be Christian." You could replace that word "Christian" with "human," and you could replace that word "Christian" with "American." In recognition of that principle, the Mass was given in honor of a whole crew of Brooklyn firefighters who lost their lives, and we had the great honor to be incorporated in that Mass, performing Mozart's *Requiem*.

That same principle was honored at the "Tunnel to Towers" event, to which a few organizers went exactly one week ago last Sunday. This is an annual event of the Stephen Siller Tunnel to Towers Foundation, which draws people nationwide. Twenty-five thousand registered for it.

This is an event in honor of Stephen Siller. It is a run and walk, recreating the steps of this fallen firefighter,

who was off duty at the time the towers were hit. Seeing that the towers had been hit, he got in his truck, got to the Brooklyn Tunnel, and couldn't get through. So he got out the truck, put on 60 pounds of equipment, and ran to the Towers. He saved an unknown number lives before losing his own. This is an event that draws *thousands* of Americans. Obviously we talked to first responders, we talked to people who lost their loved ones, we talked to Americans who didn't lose anybody. So, this is something which is American. It is a principle that is human, it's Christian, it's American. And it was a principle that you could say was an arc from the concerts to this victory in JASTA, which I would describe as nothing less than a miracle, what you just said.

LaRouche: Let me try to clarify a ghost, a ghost which happened when the two towers collapsed. It went out from Boston airport. The Saudi perpetrators grabbed the citizens in two concentrations in Boston, and each of these planes went into the towers with the passengers. This happened.

It was done by the Saudis themselves. It was done with the consent of the friends of the Saudis. I was a witness from a different tower, and I gave a record of this. I observed, with my own eyes, what happened on that day. That whole record has been there *since that time*.

Only recently, in the most recent days, we have finally escaped that horrible experience. And we should take pleasure in the fact that we have *finally* pulled ourselves together, and we have also *thrown the Saudis out of the United States!* [applause]

Restore the Souls, Build the Minds

Question: Hi, Lyn! Alvin here. It's really good to see you. I want to go back to what I raised last week with Dave Christie. I wasn't very satisfied with what I presented to him.

What I was trying to express,— and it even grows more, because you referenced it earlier in the week, when you talked about how one should expect the Devil to react when you do him harm. I was talking to Dave about

LaRouche, 1995: “When you can communicate something, not by words, but by paradox, that paradox now becomes an object of consciousness, of thought, an intellectual object which has no sense perception, no sound, no visual image; it exists independent of all senses, and yet it is a definite object. You can show that this object increases man’s power over nature, and that in no other way can man’s power over nature be increased.”

this. I characterized it as Obama being Hitler in the bunker. But what I really meant to say was that he has a Nero personality, and what appears to be, with the people surrounding him now, a type of flight forward.

Now, you always say, “This is a bluff, this is a bluff,” but what I’m raising to you is that when you actually think about this, when you actually work on it, and you start talking about it, I was really just thinking about it: It’s really very unnerving. I also remember, years ago, your saying there are a lot of bad people, but there are really very, very few *evil* people, and then even less that can even face evil. And it seems like these things are heating up to such a point so, I guess if it’s a question to you, how do we keep our nerve and

hold steady, without,— I don’t want to enjoy victories too much. We have to stay alert and keep moving, but how? Talk to us about that.

LaRouche: Very simple. We have to rebuild the United States, and more than the United States—we have to build the world. And that’s it. That’s our mission. And it means not just the infrastructure and so forth, but it means the souls and the minds of the people. And to build up a population which is rejuvenated and capable of carrying out great victories.

To Grasp What Mankind *Must Become*

Phil Rubinstein: Yes, hi Lyn.

I want to pick up on the question of creating a new science, or recreating science. We’ve come out of the 20th Century, this destruction of the science, which I think is in particular a destruction of the idea of the human mind. You mentioned yesterday the idea of teasing young people into thinking about science and discovery, and, of course—in the case that you’re always talking about, the connection to great art and great composition—to tease them into thinking about how to create a new science, or creating science anew. And I think, even in my own case, certainly the great problem of Einstein versus Bohr, which I think was a question of whether the human mind doesn’t really have the right to assess the universe, or whether it can merely say things about observations.

And then I think you're calling on us to have some kind of discussion like that or beyond that, and I'd like to ask you on the four principles—to follow through with the victory on JASTA—do we have to do that from the standpoint of creating science itself, addressing questions that we barely even know right now? Will we have a whole new Solar system? We have access to galaxies. Is that going to be essential, or how we should make it essential to implementing the whole package?

LaRouche: We have to build up fast, *very fast*, the greatest growth of productivity inside nations, now. And that's what we have to do. In other words, we have to understand what mankind *is* and what mankind *must be* and *must become*, *fast*. We can do that, but we have to catch the idea, and we have not yet caught the idea. But we can. So, why don't you start doing it?

Think Beyond Glass-Steagall

Question: Good afternoon, Mr. LaRouche, this is J—. Glad to see you. I just come away from Brooklyn. I have here a pamphlet that I found in my little archive space in my house, that says, "Tantamount to Treason." I'm sure you remember this one. OK.

Glass-Steagall. Let's talk about Glass-Steagall. I became known as the "Glass-Steagall lady" in my union, and I think that now that we've had this victory with JASTA, the networks that we have created, the people we've talked to, to get the JASTA bill veto overridden, can be mobilized for Glass-Steagall added to our mobilization that we've always had for Glass-Steagall. And as you were just saying, even go beyond the localized mobilization to people of other nations; we can also talk about what Glass-Steagall is and why it is absolutely necessary that we pass Glass-Steagall. And *that* will get rid of Obama, also.

So, as I see it, and I want you to comment on it, please, that mobilization is right now, and I'm really,



Ludwig van Beethoven wrote, "There is much to be done on earth; do it soon!" and spoke of his art "as a means of relieving needy humanity." In 1823, he wrote to his student, the Archduke Rudolf, "There is nothing higher than to approach the Godhead more nearly than other mortals, and by means of that contact to spread the rays of the Godhead through the human race."

really happy about the victory, phone calls that were made, and all the things that were done, and now we move to tantamount to treason, the Glass-Steagall Act has to be reinstated.

LaRouche: Well, the answer is to your question, is when are we going to get started and get going on what we have to do? Because we have undone things before us. We talk about it, we look at it. We haven't done it. What we have to do is get the people together, in the proper sense, and get out there and do the work, actually make it resonate, an actual Renaissance of, shall we say, Manhattan. Start with Manhattan. Let's have a renaissance, a true renaissance in Manhattan. And then do the same kind of thing in other areas. You've got to get the juices going inside the relevant people so that they are actually cranked up, ready to do the job.

Question: Hi, it's C— again. I noticed that, when it comes to the United States, our country, whenever there is a country in peril, or they have some kind of political issue going on, we always come in to try to help them and intervene. And I know that in order to save someone's life you must be able to save yourself in order to save others, but how come we're doing that, knowing full well that we have other problems we need to take care of first? That's my question.

LaRouche: We have a problem, and the big prob-

Abraham Heschel, the Orthodox rabbi who marched with Martin Luther King, wrote in 1973:

“The soul is ‘a part of God from above,’ but man thinks he is all from below, all made of dust. Every man must think of himself as a stairway set on the ground, its top reaching heaven. It is within his power to affect what should happen in the upper worlds. The greatest sin of man is to forget that he is a prince—that he has royal power. All worlds are in need of exaltation, and everyone is charged to lift what is low, to unite what lies apart, to advance what is left behind. It is as if all worlds, above and below, are full of expectancy, of sacred goals to be reached . . .”



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lem is called education, public education. It includes universities; it includes other institutions of that type. What you have to do, first of all, is get busy in cleaning up education, by educating people *seriously*, not just “at it.”

Impeach Obama, Send Brennan to Prison

Burke: Hi, Lyn. I’ve been asked to give a little report. So hopefully you’ll get a kick out of this, and maybe it will be worth ending with.

On Monday night, two nights before the Wednesday veto override vote in the Congress, John Brennan came to the scene of the crime. He came to the 9/11 Memorial, the museum that’s right there at Ground Zero in Lower Manhattan. There was an audience of about 200 people who, as far as I could gather, were mainly reporters, and FBI and CIA agents. [Lyn laughs] I don’t know who else would want to hear him speak, other than people who have to, for their jobs.

But we went and we knew that we had to present something that would give people some courage leading into the vote on Wednesday. So the four of us, Ian who’s sitting right next to me, and my wife, and Maria, who was up here earlier, we went in and we sat down. And we had a plan that we were just going to tell the

truth, and actually there was a moment where we were wondering if it was going to be a moment of silence. And one of us said, if that happens, then what the 9/11 victims will have wanted is for us to interrupt that moment of silence to tell the truth, and that would really be what they would want people to hear.

So as soon as Mr. Brennan came out and began his apologia for the Saudis, we stood up, one after another, over the space of about a half hour or 45 minutes, and we looked him right in the eyes. We stood up, we pointed at him, and said, “You are a traitor on behalf of the Saudis who ran the 9/11 operation, killing thousands. Obama should be impeached. The JASTA bill must pass. And you should go to jail.”

And one after another, we were carried out by the police. So that’s what happened. That’s my report. [applause]

LaRouche: It can happen. It could happen on a larger or smaller scale, as the case may be.

Question: Lyn, this is my second time, having the opportunity of saying hello to you, and again I salute you. At Carnegie Hall on October 6, 7, and 8, the Simon Bolivar Symphony Orchestra from Venezuela will be performing. I have details on that, if people want to ask me or contact Carnegie Hall. Thank you.

LaRouche: I want to suggest a correction about the fraud being delivered in Brazil. The threat to Dilma Rousseff in Brazil is a tragedy. It’s a threat. And there are other threats which are coming on in these areas, and we have to concentrate specifically on these kinds of problems. If you don’t do it, you find you will undermine your own ability to think, and to act.

Cornyn’s Attack on the Monarchy

Renee Sigerson: On this question of public education: Senator Cornyn, when he delivered this unexpected summary, said at the end that there were two ways that the Obama administration was confusing people on the question of JASTA, but they were related. Number one, was by implying that somehow we would

injure our “sovereign immunity” if we address this, and he said this was the most ridiculous thing, because he said this is a matter that’s been under discussion for decades, and there’s nothing new about Congress clarifying this concept.

But then he added something which was really quite unusual. He said, “Let me also tell Americans, sovereign immunity is a concept which does *not* derive from American law. To let you know, it is a reference in our Anglo-American roots,” and he used that expression, “Anglo-American roots,” to reference the King, and he just left it hanging. And everybody in political positions in the United States knows that it’s *this* political movement which been howling unceasingly about the repulsive British monarchical influence and oligarchical influence in the United States, and in a certain sense, he opened the curtain to saying, “Look, we’re going to have to look at this.”

And when you talk about public education, John brought it up in the class last night, that when you were twelve years old, you listed all of the leading philosophers of Western civilization, and it was the obvious British ones, and then it was Leibniz and Kant also; but you went on to decide who was your favorite, and Leibniz won the contest.

But the reality of the situation is that British philosophical liberalism is pervasive in the entire society that we live in, and I think part of the challenge of this revolutionary mindset that you are indicating that we have to move towards, is that we really have to get people to give up the idea that we are simply creatures that simply “seek pleasure and try to avoid pain,” which is what the entire British philosophical belief amounts to. There really is no other content! That we’re here to seek pleasure and avoid pain!

We must convey that that is *not* the meaning of our lives, and we must liberate people from this silly, pedestrian, idiotic mindset. We must make available to people—because we have it permeate everything that *we’re* doing—what the deeper meaning of this finite, precious human existence is. That’s what we really need to celebrate, and that’s what we shared in this experience with the people who died. That was the whole point: That they did not die in vain, but they force us to restore our commitment to this sacred concept.

So I think there really was something deeper that happened that day, that we must carry with us, even though this one particular example is one that I caught on to, I’m sure other things happened that were of that

kind, in that staged presentation on the floor of the Senate.

LaRouche: It’s relevant, it’s quite relevant. But I think we should have a much more elaborated explanation of what that means. I think we should do that.

Speed: We’re at the close now, Lyn. I thought I heard a task get assigned to the Manhattan Project. I heard Glass-Steagall, I heard create a Renaissance in Manhattan, I heard that Wall Street has lost the war. Ideas come up and you can tell when we’re not thinking. Correct me if I’m wrong, this is what we’re supposed to do next, right?

LaRouche: Why not?

Speed: OK, just wanted to make sure I was clear. Would you like to say anything else?

LaRouche: I think we ought to expand our functioning and spread our activity a little more. We’re not getting enough action.

Speed: Yep! OK. Well, I think everybody understands what that means—I hope!

LaRouche: They do!

Speed: We’ll be seeing you next week, we devoutly hope!

LaRouche: OK, have fun! [applause]

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