

independentsentinel.com

A conservative news and opinion site that has promoted false and unsubstantiated claims about the COVID-19 pandemic and the U.S. election.



Proceed with caution: This website severely violates basic journalistic standards.

Score: 37.5/100

Ownership and Financing

The Independent Sentinel is owned and operated by Maureen Dowling, a self-described “ex-liberal” living on Long Island, New York. Dowling worked in education for 33 years, according to the site’s About page.

IndependentSentinel.com generates revenue from advertising.

Content

The Sentinel publishes news and commentary from a conservative perspective. The site primarily covers U.S. politics, and also reports on international affairs and entertainment. Content sections include U.S. Politics, World, History, Opinion, and Columns.

Political stories generally laud U.S. President Donald Trump and other leading Republicans, while lambasting Democrats. Typical headlines have included “Bernie & the Squad Plan the Biden-Harris Presidency;” “Trump gets endorsement from a surprising, powerful player;” and “Interlopers, Carpetbaggers, Want to DESTROY Suffolk County.”

IndependentSentinel.com publishes a weekly feature in its History section called “This Week in History,” which lists important events in American history.

Credibility

IndependentSentinel.com has published articles with false or unsubstantiated claims, including about the 2020 U.S. presidential election.

For example, a November 2020 article headlined “Illegal electioneering discovered in Pennsylvania,” claimed that “Democrats posted illegal signs at numerous polling places, and others are engaged in campaigning illegally.” As evidence for these claims, IndependentSentinel.com cited a photo of a political sign outside a polling location in Philadelphia.

- ✗ Does not repeatedly publish false content (22points)
- ✗ Gathers and presents information responsibly (18)
- ✗ Regularly corrects or clarifies errors (12.5)
- ✓ Handles the difference between news and opinion responsibly (12.5)
- ✗ Avoids deceptive headlines (10)
- ✓ Website discloses ownership and financing (7.5)
- ✓ Clearly labels advertising (7.5)
- ✓ Reveals who’s in charge, including any possible conflicts of interest (5)
- ✓ The site provides names of content creators, along with either contact or biographical information (5)

Criteria are listed in order of importance.

[More information.](#)

In Pennsylvania, electioneering material may be present 10 or more feet from polling locations. By the time the website published this story, the Philadelphia District Attorney's Office had already investigated the political sign in question and found it to be legal, because the sign was posted more than 10 feet from the polling place.

As further evidence that Democrats "are engaged in campaigning illegally," the website cited a tweet from Mike Roman, the Trump campaign's director of Election Day operations. Roman's tweet included two photos: one showing a poll worker handing out pieces of paper inside a polling location, the second showing a flier in support of Democratic candidates, implying the poll worker was handing out the Democratic flier. An analysis by The New York Times's Visual Investigations unit found that the two photos cited by Roman did not match, as the piece of the paper being handed out in the first photo is a different size, shape, and color than the Democratic flier.

Asked about this article, Maureen Dowling, the site's owner and editor-in-chief, told NewsGuard in a November 2020 email: "Do you believe we must go along with whatever the NY Times and the Philly DA say? Please let me know. The partisanship in the media has ruined their credibility. We do not trust either source, but, of course, don't discount them completely. We need more evidence and are looking at it."

In an October 2020 article, titled "Soros behind violent protests in America. Is civil war coming?," the site claimed that billionaire investor and philanthropist George Soros funded nationwide protests after the police killing of George Floyd in Minneapolis in May 2020. "The protests over the death of George Floyd in police custody seemed to be spontaneous," the article stated. "However, left-wing mobs were ready to riot long before the murder of this black man. The leftist radical groups behind the ongoing violence in American cities have a long history of receiving money from left-wing billionaire George Soros."

As evidence, the site claimed that Soros was providing hundreds of millions in funding through his Open Society Foundations to groups affiliated with the Black Lives Matter movement. “Only this year, the Open Society Foundations has pumped \$150 million into BLM-style racial justice groups and donated \$70 million in local grants supporting change to policing and criminal justice,” the site stated.

A June 2020 PolitiFact article examined records of the Open Society Foundations’ grants and reported that it found no evidence of donations to protestors involved in the marches and protests after the killing of Floyd, some of which led to looting and violence. PolitiFact said that the Open Society Foundations’ most recent contribution relating to the Black Lives Matter movement was a \$279,860 grant given in 2018 to Release Leads, a UK group that recruits members of the BLM movement for public speaking events.

Dowling, the site’s owner, disputed that the claim about Soros funding the protests was false. “Black Lives Matter, which was in the forefront of the ‘mostly peaceful protests’ received over \$30 million in funding from the Soros foundation,” she said in an email, providing no support for that claim.

In a September 2020 article, titled “Leader of 100 prominent Americans called for a military coup, now they want war,” the site claimed that Democrats were plotting a coup against President Donald Trump should he win re-election. “An organization of 100 Democrats and Never Trump Republicans are led by law Professor Rosa Brooks who called for a military coup to get rid of President Trump,” the article stated. “They are now planning the second coup d’état. The first coup was very successful in that it limited the President’s ability to do his job and there were no repercussions for the insurgents. The next attempt, should Trump win in November, promises to be far more violent than soft.”

The site’s evidence for this claim was a report from the Transition Integrity Project, a bipartisan group of more than 100 academics (including Brooks, a Georgetown University law professor), civil servants, political experts, and former government and military officials

that met in June to simulate possible scenarios that could occur on and after Election Day. The report they published did state that, “We assess with a high degree of likelihood that November’s elections will be marked by a chaotic legal and political landscape.”

However, the group’s report also clearly noted that its exercise was only a simulation and the results were a prediction, not a foregone conclusion. “These risks can be mitigated; the worst outcomes of the exercises are far from a certainty. The purpose of this report is not to frighten, but to spur all stakeholders to action,” the report stated. It also clearly called for only peaceful protest, stating: “Our legal rules and political norms don’t work unless people are prepared to defend them and to speak out when others violate them. It is incumbent upon elected officials, civil society leaders, and the press to challenge authoritarian actions in the courts, in the media, and in the streets through peaceful protest.”

Asked about this article, Dowling provided a link to a February 2017 column by project leader Brooks in Foreign Policy magazine, in which Brooks raised the “possibility ... that until recently I would have said was unthinkable in the United States of America: a military coup, or at least a refusal by military leaders to obey certain orders.” Dowling told NewsGuard: “That sounds like a possible military coup to me.” She did not address the claims made in the IndependentSentinel.com article about the Transition Integrity Project report.

The website has also promoted false claims about the COVID-19 pandemic. For example, an October 2020 article headlined “Quacks! Recent underreported CDC study is the most informative of all,” claimed that a study released by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention “provides more evidence that cloth masks or other forms of mandated face coverings contribute to our COVID-19 problem.”

The article relied on misrepresenting a study published by the CDC in September. The article stated that the study “has found that 70.6% of respondents reported ‘always’ wearing a mask, while an additional 14.4% say they ‘often’ wear a mask. That means a whopping 85%

of infected COVID-19 patients reported habitual mask wearing. Only 3.9% of those infected said they 'never' wear a face covering."

While the figures quoted by IndependentSentinel.com are accurate, the study did not conclude that mask-wearers were more likely to contract COVID-19, because the vast majority of the participants reported wearing masks. Of the 314 individuals included in the study, only 11 reported never wearing masks, so when comparing the proportion of people who tested positive for COVID-19, mask-wearers would always be the majority.

A growing body of scientific evidence suggests that wearing face masks can slow the spread of the COVID-19 virus by protecting those who come into contact with an infected person. For example, a study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association in July 2020 tracked infection rates among nearly 10,000 employees at Mass General Brigham Hospital before and after a mask mandate. The study concluded that "universal masking at MGB was associated with a significantly lower rate of SARS-CoV-2 positive among health workers."

Asked about this article, Dowling said NewsGuard was "searching for a flaw." After being contacted by NewsGuard, Dowling updated the story, adding information to the bottom of the article about a study from a fact-checking website, HealthFeedback.org, which NewsGuard had cited in its email. However, the site did not correct the claim that the study "provides more evidence that cloth masks or other forms of mandated face coverings contribute to our COVID-19 problem."

In a July 2020 article titled, "Texas doctor discusses what has cured his COV patients," the site promoted an unsubstantiated claim by Texas doctor Richard Bartlett that inhaling budesonide — a steroid often used to treat asthma — could cure the virus and was used to minimize deaths in other countries. "Texas doctor Richard Bartlett has used a combination of medications that have worked on all his COVID-19 patients and he has treated many," the article stated.

The regimen touted by Bartlett included budesonide administered through a nebulizer, along with zinc and an antibiotic called clarithromycin. The article repeatedly referred to this treatment as a cure. “This cure needs to be checked out,” the article stated. “It is the same as the cures they are using in Japan, Singapore, and Taiwan.”

The World Health Organization told FactCheck.org in August 2020 that “there is no evidence suggesting that inhaled corticosteroid[s] have reduced case fatality rate in Taiwan, Japan, Singapore, and Iceland.” Tsung-Mei Cheng, a health policy research analyst at Princeton University, told FactCheck that she had never heard of such a treatment being used to control fatalities in Taiwan, noting that the country had prepared itself well for future crises after the SARS outbreak in the early 2000s.

WHO also said that “[t]here is limited information on the possible effect of inhaled steroids and there is no evidence there is any advantage to use this route of administration to improve patient outcomes.” The agency did say that, based on available evidence, steroids delivered orally or via a shot might reduce mortality in “severe and critically ill patients requiring respiratory support.”

Dr. Amesh Adalja, a senior scholar at the Johns Hopkins University Center for Health Security, told FactCheck.org, “[T]here is no definitive evidence to support the use of inhaled corticosteroids like budesonide for the treatment of COVID-19. While there is biological plausibility that such a treatment could have a beneficial role it can only be determined in a proper clinical trial.”

After NewsGuard asked about this article, Dowling added a correction notice to the bottom of the article, which stated: “CORRECTION: We cannot attest to the accuracy of the doctor’s statements or whether or not it’s a cure.” In an email to NewsGuard, Dowling claimed inaccurately that the original article never referred to Dr. Bartlett’s regimen as a cure and was only quoting Bartlett’s own claims. “It was just a report from a doctor, quoting him,” Dowling said. “I see his video is down and

I'd actually be happy to just delete the article with a note. He says it cured his patients. I didn't say it, he did."

Because IndependentSentinel has frequently promoted false claims, NewsGuard has determined that the website has repeatedly published false content, fails to gather and present information responsibly, and does not avoid deceptive headlines.

Dowling disputed NewsGuard's determination, stating: "We don't publish false content or use deceptive headlines."

The site posts a corrections policy, stating, "Our editorial staff will use reasonable efforts to promptly respond in correcting the error. We will add a correction notice to our content whenever a significant mistake is made that requires correcting an article, photo, headline, graphic, video or other material."

A NewsGuard review in November 2020 found three corrections posted in the last year, which typically appear in the form of notes at the bottom of stories. However, because the site failed to correct the numerous false articles cited above, it does not meet NewsGuard's standard for having effective corrections practices.

When asked about the site's approach to corrections, Dowling accused NewsGuard of political bias. "I see far more errors on CNN, the NY Times, ABC News, and so on, but your website never criticizes them. Why?"

IndependentSentinel.com's Mission Statement page discloses the site's political orientation, stating, "The Sentinel provides news, opinion and commentary, analysis, factual and original content, mostly political, usually right-of-center, for a Conservative, Libertarian, Republican audience." The website does not label any of its articles as news.

Therefore, NewsGuard has determined that the site does not handle the difference between news and opinion irresponsibly.

An About page identifies Dowling as the site's owner and editor-in-chief, along with her biographical information. The Contact Information page provides an email address and phone number for Dowling.

The Authors & Creators page provides information about the site's other contributors.

Advertising is distinguishable from editorial content.

History

The website was created in 2011.

Editor's Note: This Nutrition Label was updated on Nov. 4, 2020, to reflect that the site now fails NewsGuard's criteria for repeatedly publishing false content, regularly making corrections, and avoiding deceptive headlines, and meets NewsGuard's criteria on handling the difference between news and opinion responsibly. The criteria checklist was adjusted accordingly, and the site's overall rating changed from Green to Red. This label was previously updated on Nov. 19, 2019.

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Send feedback to NewsGuard:[Click Here](#)

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[https://www.independentsentinel.com/dem-gov-sells-out-police-as-blm-sets-kenosha-on-fire-loots-assaults-cops/\(correction\)](https://www.independentsentinel.com/dem-gov-sells-out-police-as-blm-sets-kenosha-on-fire-loots-assaults-cops/(correction))

News/opinion #1: <https://archive.vn/Xjgqg>

News/opinion #2: <https://archive.vn/BY3Rg>

News/opinion #3: <https://archive.vn/wip/HtkvZ>

Transparency

<http://www.independentsentinel.com/about-us/>
<https://www.independentsentinel.com/contact-information/>
<https://www.independentsentinel.com/about-us-ownership/mission-statement/>

History

<https://www.whois.net>
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