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President Trump signed an executive order Thursday making it easier for churches and other religious groups to engage in politics without endangering their tax-exempt status.

Trump approved the measure in the Rose Garden at the White House surrounded by clergy and leaders of faith organizations during a National Day of Prayer event.

"Today my administration is leading by example as we take historic steps to protect religious liberty in the United States of America," the president said. "We will not allow people of faith to be targeted, bullied or silenced anymore."

The measure is designed to ease enforcement of a provision in the federal tax code known as the Johnson Amendment that bars religious institutions from endorsing or opposing political candidates and parties. It directs the IRS to "exercise maximum enforcement discretion" of the amendment, according to the White House.

Additionally, it directs several agencies to consider regulatory relief for those who object to ObamaCare's preventive service mandate on religious grounds.

Trump is fulfilling a promise he made to social conservatives, who strongly backed him during the 2016 campaign. Those groups have long argued that the Johnson Amendment violates their First Amendment rights.

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Scrapping the amendment was a major rallying cry for Trump on the campaign trail and he made it one of his earliest promises once he took office.

"Under my administration, free speech does not end at the steps of a cathedral or synagogue or any other house of worship," Trump said. "We are giving our churches their voices back, we are giving them back in their highest form."

"I will get rid of and totally destroy the Johnson Amendment and allow our representatives of faith to speak freely and without fear of retribution," Trump said at the National Prayer Breakfast in February, less than two weeks after his inauguration.

Many Republican lawmakers have also called for repeal of the Johnson Amendment, and doing so was part of the 2016 GOP party platform.

Rep. Jody Hice (R-Ga.) said at House Oversight and Government Reform Committee hearing Thursday that the Johnson Amendment has had a "chilling effect through fear and intimidation from IRS threats."

Hice has introduced legislation to allow churches and other nonprofits to engage in political activity as long as it's in the normal course of business. He said he appreciates Trump's executive order, but added that "it's time that we rid our nation of this unconstitutional law by way of legislative action."

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Kevin Brady (R-Texas) has expressed his intention to include repeal of the amendment in tax-reform legislation that his committee is preparing.

"I look forward to continuing to work with the Administration to eliminate the damaging effects of the Johnson Amendment," he said in a statement.

But the Democrats as well as some charities and religious groups have been fighting for the Johnson Amendment to be preserved. They argue that churches already can engage in some political activities and that easing the Johnson Amendment would politicize nonprofits and increase the use of "dark money" in politics.

Rep. Raja Krishnamoorthi (D-Ill.) said at the Oversight hearing that Trump's executive order will have "little effect," because the "IRS rarely brings enforcement actions against houses of worship that engage in political activity."

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Shortly after the order was released, the American Civil Liberties Union and Public Citizen said they planned to sue the administration over the order. However, they later decided against doing so, noting that the order doesn't actually change the current law.

"We were fully prepared to sue if the president carried through on his promise to gut the law and allow our churches and charities to be turned into conduits for political spending," said Robert Weissman, president of Public Citizen. "Thankfully, Trump's order doesn't do that, but his reckless statements likely will encourage the illegal funneling of dark money through religious institutions and ostensibly religious nonprofits."

ACLU Executive Director Anthony Romero called the order "an elaborate photo-op with no discernible policy outcome."

"After careful review of the order's text we have determined that the order does not meaningfully alter the ability of religious institutions or individuals to intervene in the political process," he said. "The order portends but does not yet do harm to the provision of reproductive health services."

Some social conservatives voiced frustration the order does not include provisions to allow them to oppose LGBT rights on religious grounds.

Civil rights groups earlier this week were gearing up for a battle if those provisions were included.

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Paula White, Trump's key spiritual adviser, will join the White House

By **Sarah Pulliam Bailey**

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Florida televangelist Paula White, who has served as a spiritual adviser to President Trump, will join his administration in an official capacity, according to a senior administration official and another person familiar with the move.

White, who already helps coordinate Trump's evangelical outreach to key leaders, will be a religious adviser in the Office of Public Liaison, the part of the White House overseeing outreach to groups seen as part of Trump's base. According to Religion News Service, she will serve as the advisor to the Trump's Faith & Opportunity Initiative.

The move appears to formalize a relationship that has been years in the making, going back nearly two decades to when White and Trump first met.

White was one of six clergy who prayed at Trump's inauguration, and other evangelical advisers say she speaks with Trump regularly. She is known as one of the most prominent televangelists who teach a prosperity gospel, that God will reward believers with wealth and health, a teaching that many Christians believe is heretical.

Trump's 2016 campaign had an advisory council of mostly white evangelical leaders during his campaign, many of whom have continued to serve as unofficial advisers. Some, including Southern Baptist pastors, recently promoted White's new book.

Johnnie Moore, an informal leader of Trump's evangelical advisory board, of which White is often the convener, said the Florida-based megachurch pastor and author recently played a significant role in helping push forward criminal justice reform policies. "She has been a liaison to all kinds of Christians, Christians who were critical of her and impolite before they met her," he said.

White did not immediately return a phone call or text message from The Washington Post on Friday. The change was first reported Friday by the New York Times.

It is unclear whether White will be paid in her new role.

Past presidents, including Barack Obama and George W. Bush, set up formal councils on faith-based and community partnerships, but Trump has not made that same faith-based council structure a key priority in his administration.

Instead, his evangelical administration has an informal gathering of religious leaders who supported the president.

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The unofficial advisers have often been criticized even among evangelicals for their uncritical admiration of the Trump administration. Some have pointed to past examples of how evangelicals have been used for political gain. One famous evangelical, the late Chuck Colson of the Nixon administration, once led the Office of Public Liaison as director. But after he spent time in prison, he recalled how Nixon would use evangelicals.

"Sure, we used the prayer breakfasts and church services and all that for political ends," Colson later said, according to historian Kevin Kruse. "One of my jobs in the White House was to romance religious leaders. We would bring them into the White House, and they would be dazzled by the aura of the Oval Office, and I found them to be about the most pliable of any of the special interest groups that we worked with."

Trump has pleased many evangelical leaders with his nomination of Supreme Court justices, his antiabortion policies and his inclusion of evangelicals in his own administration, such as Vice President Pence and Secretary of State Mike Pompeo.

A group of leaders met with Trump earlier this week and prayed for him. Evangelical leaders who were there included James Dobson, Ralph Reed and Tony Perkins, and White was seated at Trump's right hand.

Under President George W. Bush, the idea of a faith-based office was formed and raised questions over the relationship between church and state. In 2009, Obama established an Advisory Council on Faith-Based and Neighborhood Partnerships, which included 60 representatives from a variety of faiths, including evangelical, Catholic, Buddhist, Mormon, Jewish and Muslim. Last year, Trump announced his version of the White House faith-based office called the White House Faith and Opportunity Initiative. Rather than inviting religious leaders to the White House through an established council, Trump's liaison office has extended invitations to select leaders.

Josh Dawsey contributed to this report.

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President Donald Trump meets with faith leaders inside the Oval Office on May 3, 2017. (Photo by Pastor Mark Burns)

WASHINGTON — They're invited to meetings at the White House. They exchange calls, texts and emails with administration staffers. And they occasionally pray with the president.

Here's a list of some of the key evangelical leaders — mostly men but also one woman — who were on President Donald Trump's campaign evangelical executive advisory board and/or have served in an advisory role since his inauguration.

Gary Bauer — president, American Values; former president of Family Research Council; former chief domestic policy adviser in the Reagan administration

Mark Burns — co-founder and CEO of The NOW Television Network in Easley, S.C.; spoke at the 2016 Republican National Convention

Tim Clinton — president, American Association of Christian Counselors

James Dobson — author, psychologist and host, "Family Talk"

Jordan Easley — pastor of Englewood Baptist Church in Jackson, Tenn.; chairs Southern Baptists' Young Leaders Advisory Council

Jerry Falwell Jr. — president, Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va.

Ronnie Floyd — author and senior pastor, Cross Church in northwest Arkansas; former Southern Baptist Convention president

Jack Graham — author and pastor of Prestonwood Baptist Church in Plano, Texas; former Southern Baptist Convention president

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Rodney Howard-Browne — co-founder of The River at Tampa Bay Church and Revival Ministries International in Florida

Harry Jackson — senior pastor, Hope Christian Church in Beltsville, Md.; co-founder of The Reconciled Church: Healing the Racial Divide

Robert Jeffress — senior pastor, First Baptist Church of Dallas; hosted Fourth of July event at Kennedy Center featuring Trump as a speaker

Richard Land — president, Southern Evangelical Seminary in Matthews, N.C.; former president, Southern Baptist Convention Ethics and Religious Liberty Commission

Greg Laurie — author and senior pastor of Harvest Christian Fellowship in Riverside, Calif.

Eric Metaxas — author and host. "The Eric Metaxas Show"; speaker, 2012 National Prayer Breakfast

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Johnnie Moore — author, religious freedom advocate and public relations executive; serves as unofficial spokesman for group of evangelicals advising Trump administration

Frank Page — president and CEO, Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee; former Southern Baptist Convention president; former member of President Obama's Advisory Council on Faith-based and Neighborhood Partnerships

Tony Perkins — president, Family Research Council

Ralph Reed — founder, Faith and Freedom Coalition; former executive director, Christian Coalition

Tony Suarez — executive vice president, National Hispanic Christian Leadership Conference

Paula White — senior pastor, New Destiny Christian Center in Apopka, Fla.; first clergywoman to give an invocation at an inauguration

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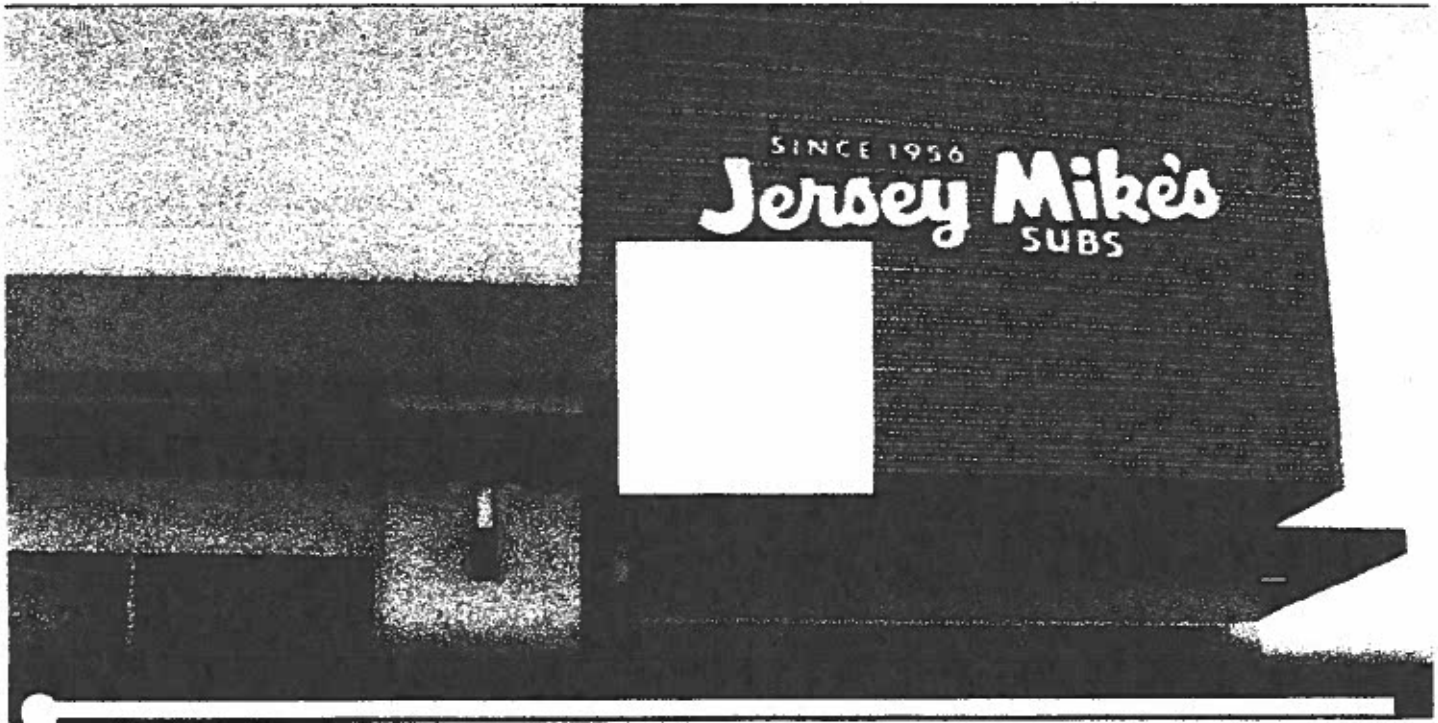
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Trump responds to Milley apology for Lafayette Square photo op



By Brooke Singman | Fox News



Harris Faulkner on Trump's defense of looting remarks, Juneteenth rally in Tulsa, Lafayette Square visit

Fox News anchor Harris Faulkner reacts on 'Fox & Friends' to her exclusive interview with the president in Dallas on race relations.

President Trump, in an extensive interview with Fox News, said he's "fine" with Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Mark Milley's move to express regret for accompanying the president during a photo op last week at Lafayette Square – while defending his own actions that day.

The president also weighed in more broadly on the nationwide unrest following the death of George Floyd in police custody, while calling out Seattle officials for their handling of protesters who have taken over several city blocks.

"I will tell you, if they don't straighten that situation out, we're going to straighten it out," Trump said.

Speaking to "Outnumbered Overtime" host Harris Faulkner, the president responded to implicit criticism from Milley and other military figures over the handling of his visit to St. John's Episcopal Church near the White House last week, after part of the church had been set on fire the night before.

JOINT CHIEFS CHAIRMAN MILLEY SAYS IT WAS 'MISTAKE' TO APPEAR WITH TRUMP IN LAFAYETTE SQUARE

The nearby park had been forcibly cleared of protesters shortly before the walk to the church, where Trump then held up a Bible.



"I think it was a beautiful picture," Trump told Fox News. "And I'll tell you, I think Christians think it was a beautiful picture."

The president was asked whether he felt the pushback he later got from Milley and Secretary of Defense Mark Esper over that photo op was "significant."

"No, no, I mean, if that's the way they feel, I think that's fine," he said, before touting his bond with the military.

"I have good relationships with the military. I've rebuilt our military. I spent two and a half trillion dollars—nobody else did," he said.

He went on to claim that “when we took it over from President Obama and Biden, the military was a joke. The military was depleted. They had planes that were 50, 60 years old. They had old broken equipment. Our mil—we had no ammunition. We had no ammunition.”

“Now, we have the greatest military we’ve ever had,” he continued. “I have a very good—and we have a Space Force—I mean, I just did something that wasn’t done in almost 80 years. It’s a new force. And that’s where the future is—in space.”

The president’s comments come after Milley on Thursday addressed the controversy during a remote video speech to graduates at National Defense University, advising officers to “always maintain a keen sense of situational awareness.”

“As senior leaders, everything you do will be closely watched,” he said. “And I am not immune.

“As many of you saw, the result of the photograph of me at Lafayette Square last week. That sparked a national debate about the role of the military in civil society,” Milley continued. “I should not have been there. My presence in that moment and in that environment created a perception of the military involved in domestic politics.”

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He added: “As a commissioned uniformed officer, it was a mistake that I have learned from, and I sincerely hope we all can learn from it.”

Thursday was the first time Milley addressed the visit to Lafayette Square since the incident earlier this month.

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Milley’s comments came amid tensions between top Pentagon officials – as well as retired military figures – and the president over the handling of the protests and riots surrounding the death of Minneapolis man George Floyd in police custody last month.

Prior to the Lafayette Square photo op, the area around the church was cleared of protesters, though there are conflicting claims over the tactics used. Critics say tear gas was used, while the Park Police specify that they used “pepper balls” – while not denying it’s a form a tear gas.

“I’m not going to say that pepper balls don’t irritate you,” spokesman Sgt. Eduardo Delgado told [Vox](#). “I’m not saying it’s not a tear gas, but I’m just saying we use a pepper ball that shoots a powder.”

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Meanwhile, the president also had pushed for active-duty military to confront rioters — which Esper said he opposed.

Esper also took issue with the visit to the church, saying last week that he was aware that he and the president, along with a number of others, were going to the church and Lafayette Square, but "did not know a photo op was happening" at the church before they got there. Esper stated he tries to keep himself and his department out of politics as best he can.

Trump, meanwhile, in the interview explained his "law and order" approach, a message he has hammered since the protests escalated into riots in some cities.

"Well, we are going to do lots of things, good things, but we also have to keep our police and our law enforcement strong," the president said. "They have to do it right. They have to be trained in a proper manner. They have to do it right. Again, the sad thing is that they are very professional."

He also commented on the video showing then-Minneapolis police officer Derek Chauvin kneeling on Floyd's neck on May 25 — footage that sparked nationwide calls for reform.

"But when you see an event like that, with the more than eight minutes of horror — that's eight minutes truly of horror, a disgrace," Trump said.

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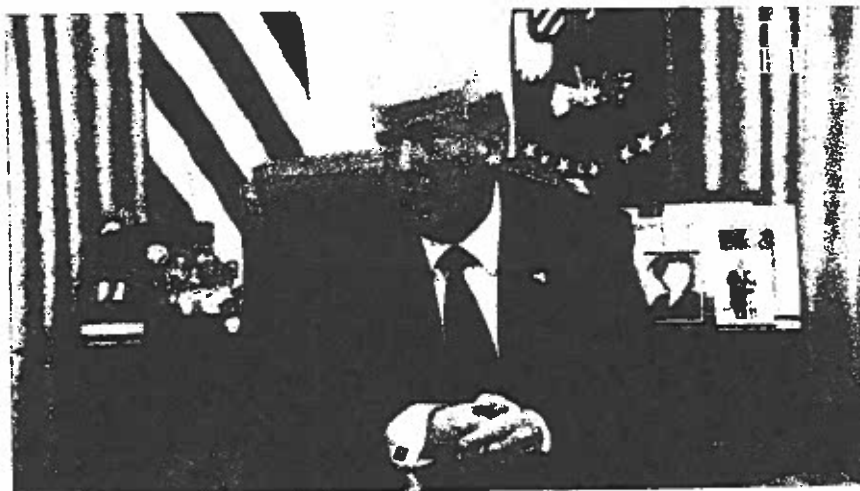
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President Trump on Saturday hit Democrats over the Pledge of Allegiance, leaning deeper into the culture wars he hopes will elevate his reelection bid.

Trump took to Twitter to accuse Democrats of not uttering the word "God" in the pledge at this week's Democratic National Convention. While the word was featured in the pledge at the convention every night for each of the four days, some of the speakers did not say it during the Muslim Delegates and Allies Assembly and the LGBTQ Caucus meeting, which were not part of the main programming, according to The Associated Press.

"The Democrats took the word GOD out of the Pledge of Allegiance at the Democrat National Convention. At first I thought they made a mistake, but it wasn't. It was done on purpose. Remember Evangelical Christians, and ALL, this is where they are coming from-it's done. Vote Nov 3!" Trump tweeted.

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The Trump campaign doubled down, tweeting out a video compiling comments from meeting speakers who were critical of the government.

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The controversy over the Pledge of Allegiance was sparked by a story on the Trump-friendly Christian Broadcasting Network that was then picked up by Fox News.

The tweet led to a flood of posts fact-checking the president, with users posting videos compiling all the times "under God" was said during the convention.

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The Saturday morning tweet represents just the latest attempt by Trump to tap into hot-button issues he hopes will rile up his base and propel his reelection campaign as polls show him trailing former Vice President Joe Biden, the Democratic Party's 2020 nominee, both nationally and in key swing states.

The president in speeches and online has highlighted various fronts of the culture wars to boost support among critical demographics such as evangelicals and suburbanites.

"We moved the capital of Israel to Jerusalem. That's for the evangelicals," he said this week.

Trump has also warned that Democratic policies will lead to a spike in crime in suburbs, citing ongoing protests in some cities over systemic racism, amid signals the GOP is shedding support in such areas after the president won the vote in suburbs in 2016.

"Why would Suburban Women vote for Biden and the Democrats when Democrat run cities are now rampant with crime (and they aren't asking the Federal Government for help) which could easily spread to the suburbs, and they will reconstitute, on steroids, their low income suburbs plan!" Trump tweeted Saturday.

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The remarks as of yet have failed to make a sizable dent in Biden's polling lead.

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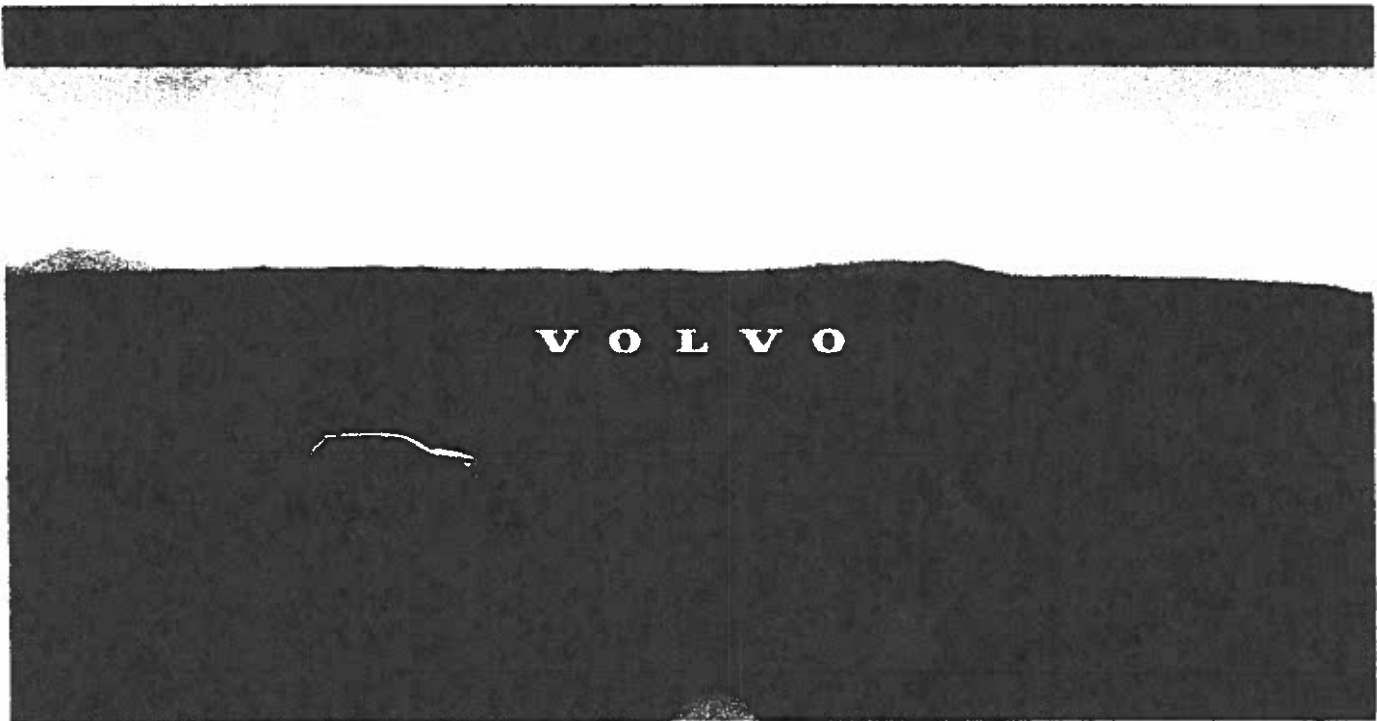
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Trump Claims COVID-19 Is God Testing Him After He Built 'Greatest Economy In History'

The president described boasting to God about his economic successes before the coronavirus pandemic.



By Carol Kuruvilla



President Donald Trump claimed Monday that the coronavirus pandemic that has killed over 170,000 Americans is God's way of testing him.

disrupted life across America, the president described having a conversation with God about his track record as president.

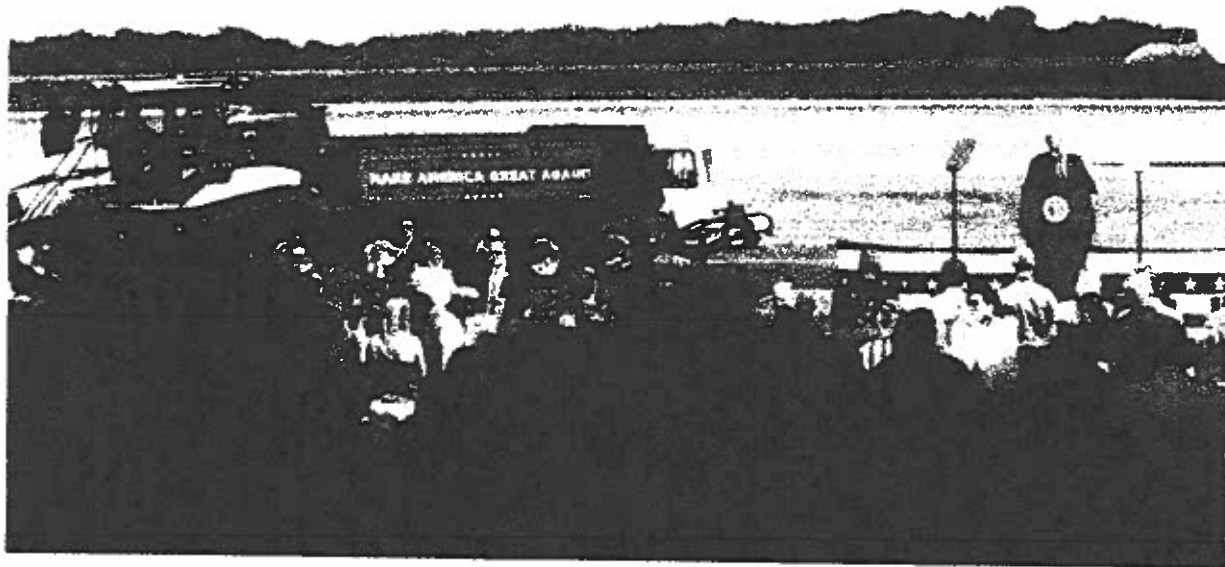
"We built the greatest economy in the history of the world, and now I have to do it again," he said, repeating a debunked claim about his administration's economic successes during a campaign stop in Mankato, Minnesota.

"You know what that is?" Trump asked. "That's God testing me. He said, 'You know, you did it once.' And I said, 'Did I do a great job, God? I'm the only one that could do it.'"

According to Trump, God wasn't too pleased with his boast.

"[God] said, 'That, you shouldn't say. Now we're going to have you do it again,'" he said as his audience broke into laughter.

"I said, 'OK, I agree. You got me,'" he said. "But I did it once. And now I'm doing it again."



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President Donald Trump speaks at a campaign stop at North Star Aviation in Mankato, Minnesota, on Aug. 17, 2020.

Many Christians in the U.S. may be able to relate to the idea of such a conversation. About 90% of American Christians say that they talk to God and about 35% say that God talks back to them, according to the Pew Research Center. Among evangelicals, 45% say that their

~~people to believe that the suffering they are enduring is part of some kind of spiritual test.~~

But Trump's assessment of the situation lacked spiritual maturity, according to Sister Simone Campbell, executive director of NETWORK Lobby for Catholic Social Justice.

Campbell pointed to the biblical story of Jesus praying before his crucifixion in the Garden of Gethsemane. Jesus prayed that God would take away the suffering he was about to endure but ultimately asked for God's will to be done. A mature reading of this story would involve understanding that suffering is often caused by human actions and that there's a level of shared responsibility that comes into play, she said.

"It's not that God does this unto me, but rather we see that time in Gethsemane as the story of Jesus accepting the consequences of his being a prophetic leader and his willingness to be faithful to the call of being a prophetic leader," Campbell said.

That's the antithesis of what Trump is saying, Campbell said.

In addition, she said Trump doesn't seem to understand that he's had a role in causing the suffering that he's talking about.

"It's not like God is doing it to him, it's the consequences of his choices," she said. "He evidences no concern for the suffering of people. That makes it a very un-Christian statement, in my view."

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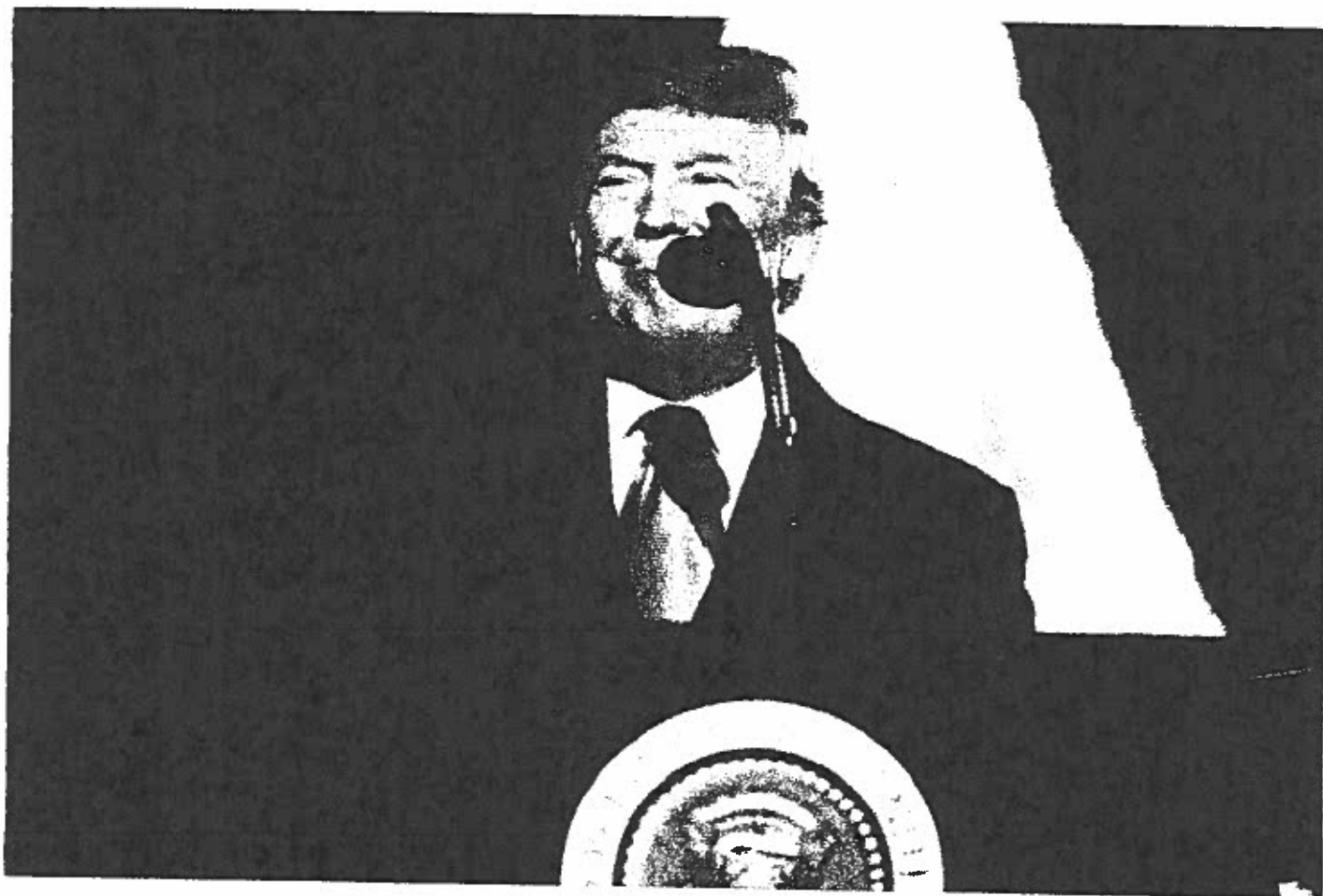
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Trump then said that because he stated, during the campaign, "They are going to say Merry Christmas again." And now, he said, "They are." The president continued, "That's the least of it, too. Because we got a lot of things that they're doing that they weren't doing."

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Trump tweets quote calling him the "second coming of God" to Jews in Israel

BY SOPHIE LEWIS

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Less than a day after President Donald Trump outraged many members of the Jewish community for his comments about their loyalty, he tweeted out the claim that Israeli Jews view him as the "second coming of God."

In a series of tweets Wednesday morning, Mr. Trump quoted conservative radio host and known conspiracy theorist Wayne Allyn Root, who practically declared the president the Messiah during his show Tuesday night.

Quoting Root, Mr. Trump shared the message that he is "the greatest President for Jews and for Israel in the history of the world," that "the Jewish people in Israel love him like he's the King of Israel" and even that "They love him like he is the second coming of God."

"Thank you to Wayne Allyn Root for the very nice words. "President Trump is the greatest

President for Jews and for Israel in the history of the world, not just America, he is the best President for Israel in the history of the world...and the Jewish people in Israel love him....

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...like he's the King of Israel. They love him like he is the second coming of God...But American Jews don't know him or like him. They don't even know what they're doing or saying anymore. It makes no sense! But that's OK, if he keeps doing what he's doing, he's good for.....

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Mr. Trump said "Wow!" and thanked Root for the "very nice words."

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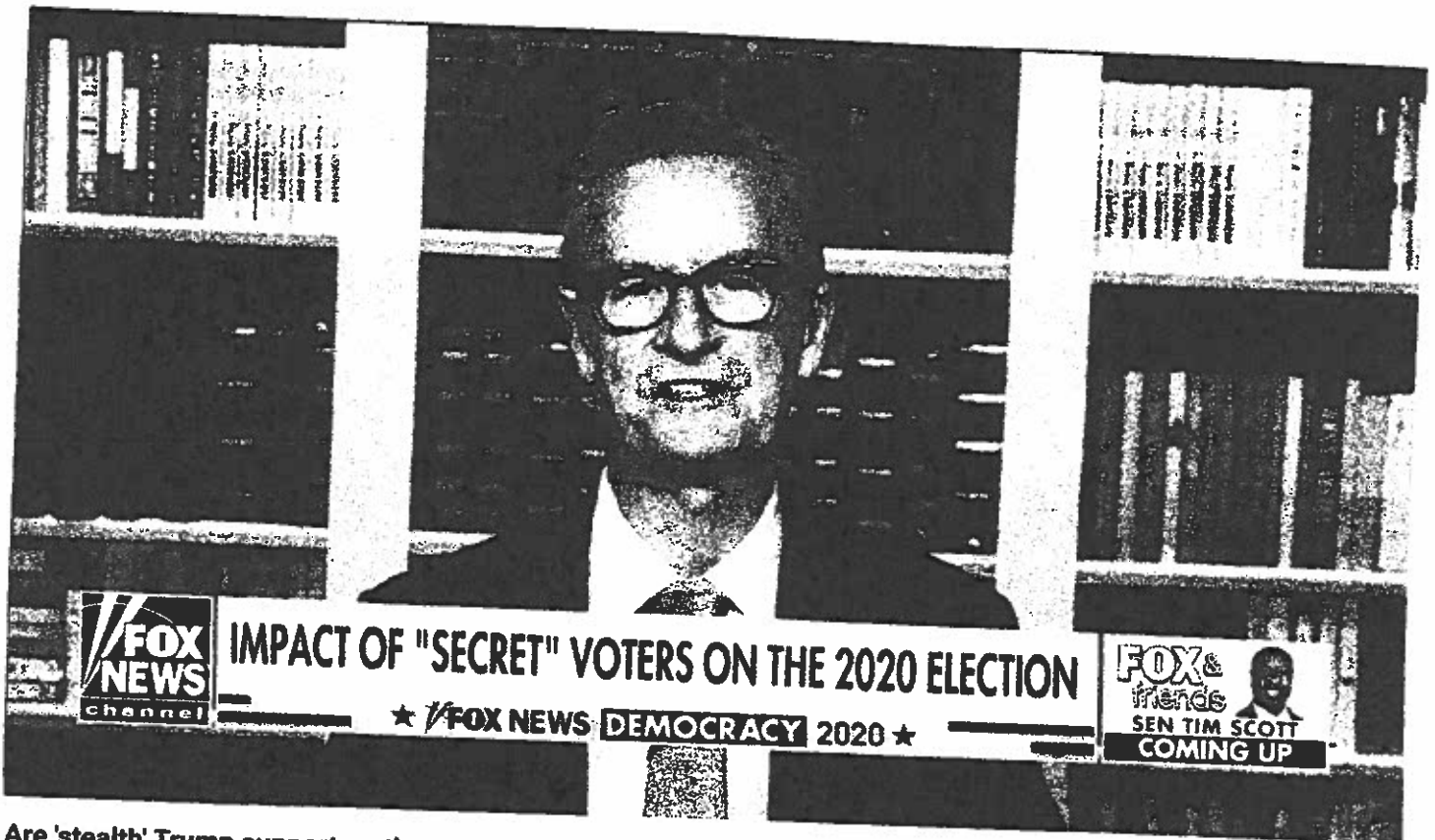
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By Caleb Parke | Fox News



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More churchgoers now believe President Trump is anointed by God as he heads into the 2020 election, according to two professors who study religion and politics.

In a "Religion in Public" blog post on Monday titled "Trump The Anointed?" Ryan Burge, assistant professor of political science and graduate coordinator at Eastern Illinois University, and Paul Djupe, an associate professor of political science at Denison University in Ohio, called it a "phenomenon that is sweeping American religion."

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"We were quite surprised by the result that 49 percent of those frequently attending worship services believed that Trump was anointed by God to be president," Bruge and Djupe told Fox News in an email. "At least until we examined the evidence that suggested religious and secular elites continue to claim that Trump has a religiously significant role to play."



President Donald Trump bows his head in prayer during a White House National Day of Prayer Service in the Rose Garden of the White House, May 7, in Washington. (AP Photo/Alex Brandon)

They added, "Mainly limited to Republicans, we find dramatic increases in belief in Trump's anointment when their faith is linked to politics. As threats become larger, both real and imagined, the religious significance of the presidency appears to be growing among a wide portion of the population."

Djupe, an affiliated scholar with Public Religion Research Institute, tweeted about the results compared to a similar survey of white Protestants last year. "There's a big increase in believing Trump is anointed."

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He added the rise in the belief was among all regular church attendees over the last year, not just white evangelicals, a group Trump carried with overwhelming support in the 2016 election.

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Burge, a pastor in the American Baptist Church, also tweeted that for Republicans, "the more their pastor talks about politics, [the] more likely they are to believe in anointing."



Faith leaders pray over President Donald Trump during an "Evangelicals for Trump Coalition Launch" at King Jesus International Ministry, Jan. 3, in Miami. (AP Photo/ Evan Vucci)

However, when the professors asked "if they had heard anyone making the claims that Democrats would strip them of their rights and liberties if they were to take power...belief in Trump's anointment climbs for both Democrats and Republicans with the more of these arguments heard."

The professors concluded, "There is at least a supportive set of argumentation behind the belief that Trump is anointed."

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Last year, during trade talks with China, Trump said, "I am the chosen one" before boarding Air Force One. He later slammed the media for taking the comment seriously.

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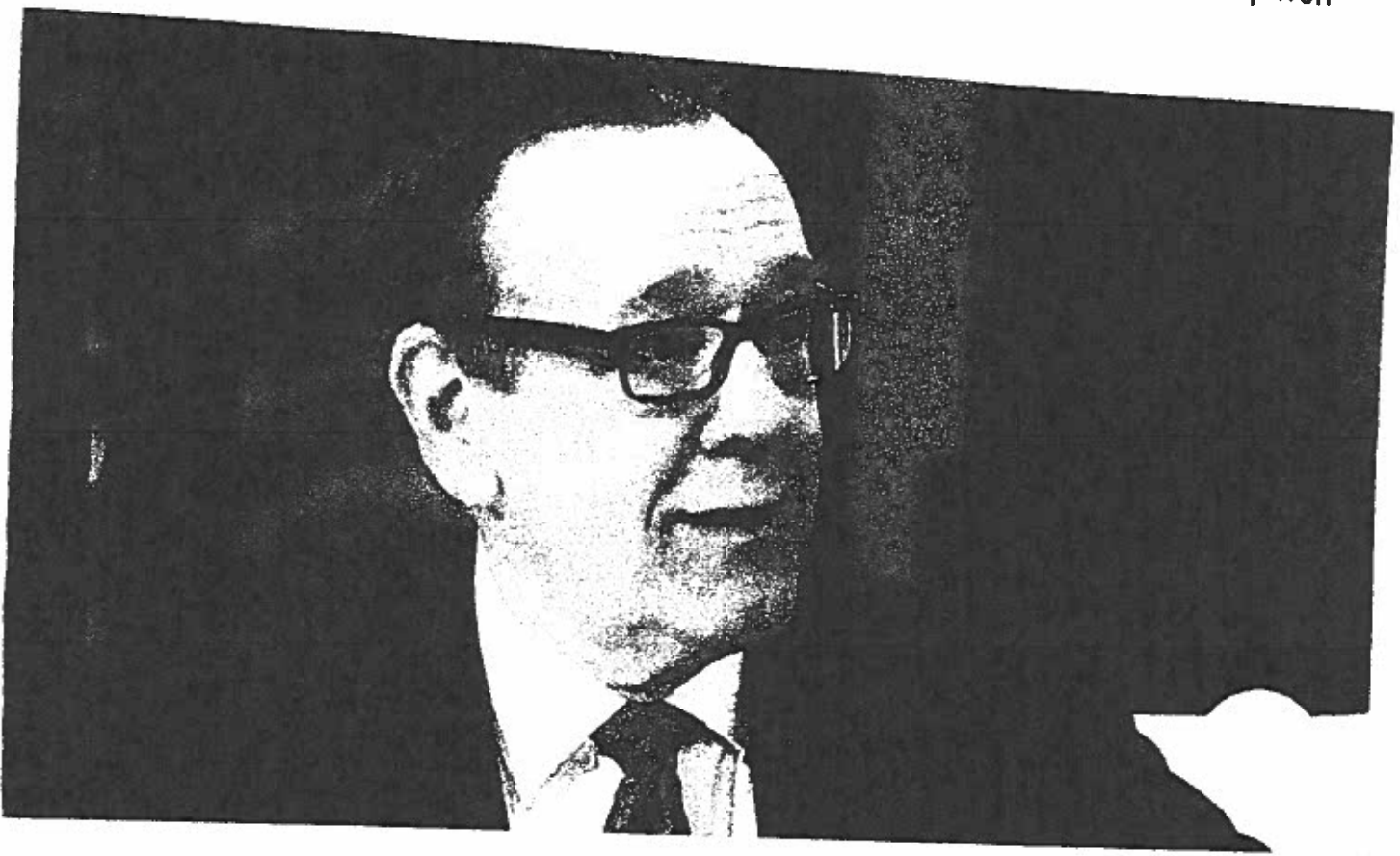
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Stephen Strang, the founder and CEO of Charisma News and author of "God, Trump, and the 2020 Election: Why He Must Win and What's at Stake for Christians if He Loses," told Fox News earlier this year that he predicts "his evangelical percentage is going to go up" from 2016 when Trump won white evangelicals with 81 percent.



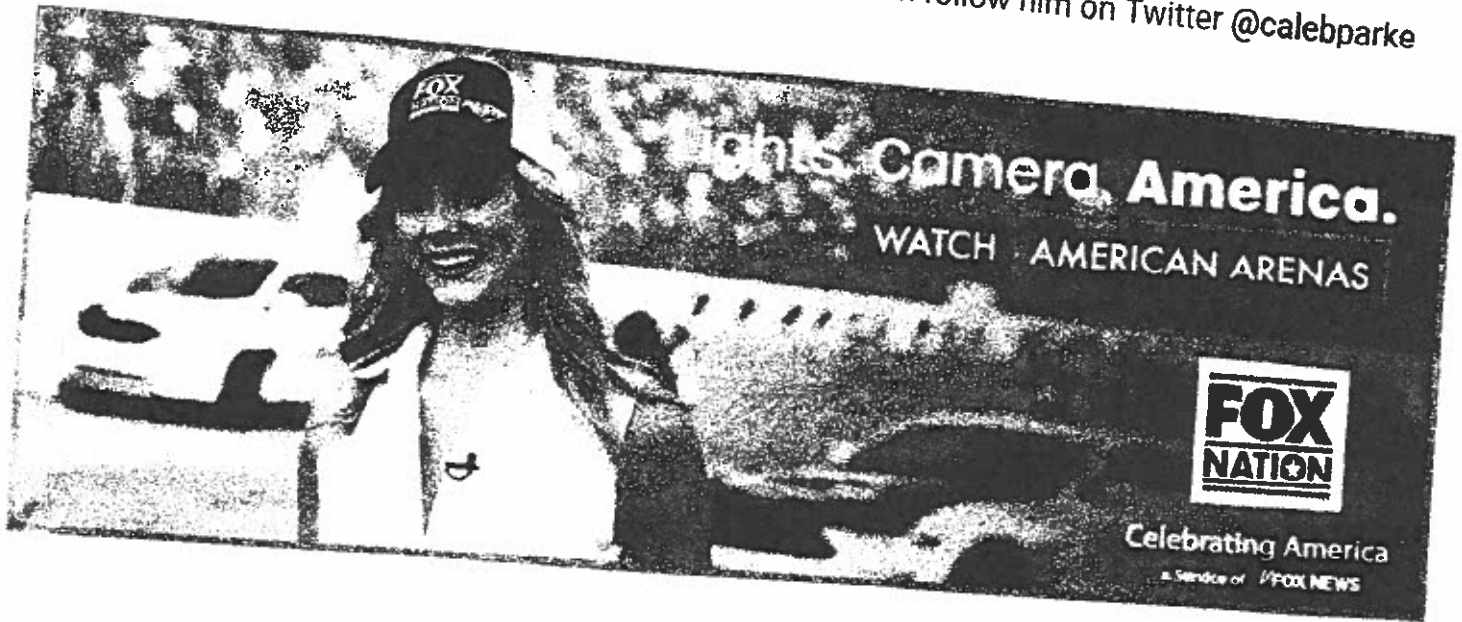
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"Who would've thought that a New York billionaire that is a TV celebrity would become a champion of religious rights or become president of the United States?" Strang said. "I think he's been a great leader, but he doesn't get much credit for it."

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The Trump 2020 campaign launched Evangelicals for Trump at a Latino megachurch in Miami, days after the now-retired Christianity Today editor-in-chief, Mark Galli, called for the removal of Trump from office at the end of 2019.

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Trump tweets quote calling him the "second coming of God" to Jews in Israel

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Less than a day after President Donald Trump outraged many members of the Jewish community for his comments about their loyalty, he tweeted out the claim that Israeli Jews view him as the "second coming of God."

In a series of tweets Wednesday morning, Mr. Trump quoted conservative radio host and known conspiracy theorist Wayne Allyn Root, who practically declared the president the Messiah during his show Tuesday night.

Quoting Root, Mr. Trump shared the message that he is "the greatest President for Jews and for Israel in the history of the world," that "the Jewish people in Israel love him like he's the King of Israel" and even that "They love him like he is the second coming of God."

"Thank you to Wayne Allyn Root for the very nice words. "President Trump is the greatest

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....like he's the King of Israel. They love him like he is the second coming of God...But American Jews don't know him or like him. They don't even know what they're doing or saying anymore. It makes no sense! But that's OK, if he keeps doing what he's doing, he's good for.....

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President Trump on Monday claimed that he "moved the capital of Israel to Jerusalem" for "the evangelicals," appearing to refer to his decision to recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel and relocate the U.S. embassy there.



The president made the remarks during a rally in Oshkosh, Wis., on Monday afternoon. The moment came as the president boasted of his administration's performance over the past four years while also railing against presumptive Democratic presidential nominee Joe Biden and the previous administration on the first day of the Democratic National Convention.

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"America has spent nearly four years cleaning up the mess we inherited from Joe Biden's 47 years worth of disaster," Trump said during the freewheeling address. "You know it's incredible. He's in there for 47 years, he does nothing. Now all of a sudden he's going to do all these things."

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"He's going to get tough on China, sure," Trump said with apparent sarcasm before claiming, "If we don't get elected, China will own - mark my word. Well, I hope you're not going to be able to test it out, OK? China will, China will own the United States."

... went on to take aim at the Obama administration's foreign policy with Iran before saying, "And we moved the capital of Israel to Jerusalem. That's for the evangelicals."

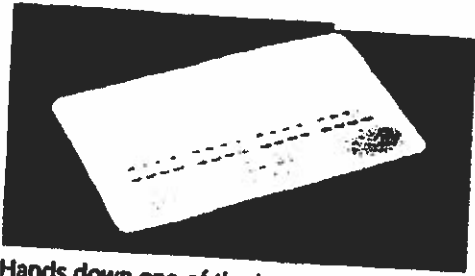
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"You know it's amazing with that, the evangelicals are more excited about that than Jewish people. It's really- right? It's incredible," Trump continued.

Trump recognized Jerusalem as the capital of Israel and announced plans to move the U.S. Embassy there in 2017. At the time, Trump said the move was decided "in the best interests of the United States of America and the pursuit of peace between Israel and the Palestinians."

During his rally on Monday, Trump also appeared to boast of his decision to grant U.S. recognition of Israel's claim over the Golan Heights territory, saying: "Golan Heights. Don't forget. Golan Heights, we did Golan Heights. So, we've done a lot."

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More than 12,000 Catholic churches in the U.S. applied for PPP loans - and 9,000 got them

BY CHRISTINA CARATILES

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As suffering small businesses around the country clamor for much-needed loans from the federal Paycheck Protection Program, news of prominent national chains receiving millions of dollars sparked an outcry among owners of smaller businesses who have been shut out. Now, many will likely be surprised to learn that between 12,000 and 13,000 of the 17,000 Catholic churches in the U.S. also applied for those coveted PPP loans.

Pat Markey, the executive director of the Diocesan Fiscal Management

Conference, an association of finance officers from Catholic dioceses, estimates that around 6,000 Catholic parishes had their applications for federal funding approved in the first round of PPP and around 3,000 have received loans so far in the second round.

While most people likely don't think of Catholic churches as small businesses, Markey says houses of worship and their affiliated schools are trying to keep employees on their payrolls as well.

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"The PPP isn't about the federal government assisting houses of worship or churches," he tells CBS News. "PPP is about keeping people on payrolls and a large segment of our society is the not for profit world. And a large segment of that society are churches and houses of worship. And they have people on payrolls too. So, if what this is about is keeping people on payrolls, then we all should have availability to do that."

And Catholic churches were not the only religious institutions seeking PPP funds.

A new survey by LifeWay Research found that 40% of Protestant churches in the U.S. also applied for government assistance offered either through the CARES Act or the Small Business Administration, and 23% of those church's pastors reported that their applications were accepted – meaning that 59% of Protestant churches

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The larger the church, the more likely it was to have applied for federal aid. Half of the pastors at churches that average 200 or more attendees said their church applied for a loan, compared to only a third of churches that average fewer than 50 attendees.

A representative for the The Jewish Federations of North America told CBS News that they conducted a survey on April 21 and learned that "573 Jewish organizations were approved for PPP loans, with a total value of \$276 million. Among that group were 219 synagogues who received just over \$50 million in loans."

An additional 391 Jewish organizations reported that they had applied for loans and were awaiting the government's response. Those requests had a total value of \$106 million and a median value of \$118,000. However, there were only 1,200 responses to the The Jewish Federations of North America's survey, so they believe the actual numbers are higher.

According to the U.S. Small Business Administration, "Churches (including temples, mosques, synagogues, and other houses of worship), integrated auxiliaries of churches, and conventions or associations of churches qualify for PPP and EIDL loans as long as they meet the requirements of Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, and all other PPP and EIDL requirements."

Essentially, the requirements for PPP loans are the same whether a business or organization is secular or not. Churches are automatically granted nonprofit status. So, as long as a house of worship employs 500 people or fewer, it can now request a federal loan for an amount 2.5 times its average monthly payroll. Those loans, plus their 1% interest, will be forgiven by the government as long as 75% of the funds are used to cover payroll expenses in the eight weeks after the house of worship receives the funds. The remaining 25% can be used to pay rent, utilities, insurance and other operating costs.

Given that they do qualify, U.S. houses of worship have likely been moved to apply for federal assistance because of the drop they are experiencing in donations from the faithful as people stay home. According to the survey of Protestant churches conducted by LifeWay, 40% of pastors report that giving has decreased compared to earlier this year. More than half of pastors say giving has decreased more than 25%, and 18% of pastors report that it is currently down

50% or more.

However, there are some in the Christian community who don't believe it's right for churches to take advantage of PPP loans.

"It's quite possible that if most churches take advantage of PPP loans, it could easily capture one third of the entire \$350 billion allocation," Jon Costas, a former Republican mayor of Valparaiso, Indiana, wrote in Christianity Today last month. "There are socio-economic and social justice issues here that must be considered by suburban churches who may drain grant money away from those who need it more. I believe the decision to apply for and receive PPP funds is one of the most important issues the church will face in this decade. It will set a precedent for the future and may, in time, hinder the mission of the church when the strings attached to government funds are not consistent with Scripture."

Markey, however, disagrees, pointing to the fact that PPP funds have been offered to U.S. houses of worship "without strings attached."

"Our message to our membership was: If you need this funding to keep your people employed, you don't have any other resources, then absolutely you should apply," he says. "If instead you don't need it, if there are other ways that you can meet those demands... then don't apply because there are other small businesses out there that need those funds. And since we see that not all parishes applied, we think our membership followed that advice. "

Regarding Costas' fiscal estimate, Markey was incredulous.

"When you're talking about the breadth and the scope of it, it's a fraction," he says. "A small church on the corner is like a small business in the sense that we're employing people. And this whole part of the law is about keeping people employed. We can't go to Wall Street and sell stock the way a corporation can. We don't have access to funds that publicly held companies have. If all the churches,

“synagogues and mosques in the United States took advantage of this, you wouldn't even get to \$3 billion. That's a lot of money, but it's only a fraction of the total PPP amount. We're not here to take anybody's money. We just want to keep our people employed and our houses of worship going.”

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Thousands of Catholic churches in the U.S. received loans from the Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) meant for businesses struggling amid the coronavirus pandemic, according to a report by CBS News.

The majority of the 17,000 Catholic churches in the United States — between 12,000 and 13,000 parishes — applied for the PPP loans that were created as part of COVID-19 stimulus efforts.

The PPP is a federal funding program provided through the Small Business Administration (SBA) that administers forgivable loans to small businesses provided they use most of that money to keep their employees on staff.

According to guidelines set by the SBA, "Churches (including temples, mosques, synagogues, and other houses of worship), integrated auxiliaries of churches, and conventions or associations of churches qualify for PPP and EIDL [Economic Injury Disaster Loan Emergency Advance] loans as long as they meet the requirements of Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, and all other PPP and EIDL requirements."

An estimated 6,000 parishes received funding through the first round of funding provided by the CARES Act passed in late March, and about 3,000 parishes received funding through the fourth coronavirus relief bill that passed last month, according to Pat Markey, executive director of the Diocesan Fiscal Management Conference.

Markey argues that the funding is not exactly for "houses of worship or churches" but rather is necessary to keep people employed by the Catholic church on the payroll.

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"PPP is about keeping people on payrolls and a large segment of our society is the not-for-profit world. And a large segment of that society are churches and houses of worship. And they have people on payrolls too," Markey told CBS News.

Forty percent of Protestant churches in the U.S. also filed for PPP loans through the CARES act, or the SBA, according to a survey by LifeWay Research. Of those that applied, 59 percent were approved, according to CBS News.

The federal government has struggled with oversight of the distribution of the SBA loans as small businesses are competing with large companies for federal funding.

Major restaurant chains such as Ruth's Chris Steak House and Sweetgreen at first received millions of dollars in PPP loans, sparking widespread backlash amongst lawmakers and the American public. Both companies have since returned the money.

Some in the Christian community do not believe that churches should receive federal funding.

Jon Costas, a former Republican mayor in Indiana, argues that suburban churches could drain federal funding allocated for small businesses, and that there are Americans who are unemployed who need the money more.

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Lawmakers are currently working on the next round of coronavirus relief legislation, but there are sharp divides between the parties over where the money should be focused.

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Donald Trump has faced a series of sexual allegations dating back to the 1980s.

US President Donald Trump has been accused of inappropriate sexual behaviour and misconduct by multiple women whose allegations span decades.

His accusers, including beauty queens, models and political aides, have made allegations dating back to the 1980s.

During the run-up to the 2016 presidential election, Mr Trump faced a barrage of sexual misconduct claims, bringing his behaviour towards women into sharp focus.

Most accusers came forward after a now-infamous "sex boasts" recording from 2005 was leaked. In it, Mr Trump said celebrities such as him can "do anything" to women, including "grab them by the pussy".

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Since taking office, more women have gone public with allegations.

Mr Trump has strongly denied all the allegations against him, dismissing them as "fake news", political smears and conspiracies.

Below are most of the publicly known allegations against Mr Trump, and his responses to them.

Names: Jessica Leeds and Rachel Crooks



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Claims: Ms Leeds, 74, from Manhattan, says Mr Trump groped her in the early 1980s, when she was sitting beside him in the first-class cabin of a flight to New York.

She told the *New York Times* in October 2016 that about 45 minutes after take-off, Mr Trump lifted the armrest and started groping her. She claims the business mogul grabbed her breasts and tried to put his hand up her skirt.

She called the encounter "an assault", saying: "He was like an octopus. His hands were everywhere."

Ms Leeds, then 38, says she left her first-class seat and retreated to the standard-class cabin.

Ms Crooks, from Ohio, says Mr Trump kissed her on the cheeks and "directly on the mouth" when she introduced herself outside a lift in 2005. At the time Ms Crooks was a 22-year-old receptionist at Bayrock Group, a real estate firm based in Trump Tower.

She told the NYT: "I was so upset that he thought I was so insignificant that he could do that."

Trump's response: His lawyer sent a letter threatening to sue the NYT and calling the allegations "false and malicious".

"Clearly, The New York Times is willing to provide a platform to anyone wishing to smear Mr Trump's name and reputation," the letter says.

The NYT **stands by the piece** and calls it "public service journalism".

Name: Mindy McGillivray

Claim: Ms McGillivray, 36, from California, says Donald Trump grabbed her backside at his Mar-a-Lago resort 13 years ago.

She told the Palm Beach Post that while she did not report the incident to police, she did tell her companion that day. Photographer Ken Davidoff, who Ms McGillivray was assisting, told the newspaper he recalled her pulling him aside and saying: "Donald just grabbed my ass."

Ms McGillivray says she was standing next to Mr Trump and his then fiancée Melania when Mr Trump allegedly groped her.

Trump's response: Mr Trump's then press secretary, Hope Hicks, said: "There is no truth to this whatsoever. This allegation lacks any merit or veracity."

Name: Natasha Stoyloff

Ms Stoyloff accused Mr Trump of sexually assaulting her during the 2017 presidential election

Claim: Former People Magazine writer Natasha Stoyloff, in a piece for the publication in October 2016, alleges Mr Trump pushed her against a wall and forced his tongue down her throat while she was at the Mar-a-Lago resort in 2005.

Ms Stoyloff claims the incident happened during a break while she was interviewing Mr Trump and his then pregnant wife Melania for a feature on their first year of marriage.

She says she was taken by surprise and that the alleged assault was interrupted when the resort's butler entered the room.

He later told her: "You know we're going to have an affair, don't you?"

She says she chose at the time not to report it because she felt ashamed and blamed herself for the incident.

Trump's response: A spokeswoman for the Trump presidential campaign said: "This has never happened. there is no merit or veracity to this fictional story. Why wasn't this reported at the time? Mr Trump was the biggest star on television and surely this would have been a far bigger scoop for People magazine. She alleges this took place in a public space with people around. This is nothing but politically motivated fictional pile-on."

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Name: Cassandra Searles

Claim: Yahoo News reported in June 2016 on a Facebook post by Ms Searles, who participated in the Miss USA pageant, which was owned by Mr Trump from 2002 to 2015.

The 2013 Miss Washington tagged her fellow competitors on a picture of the women on stage with Mr Trump that was posted to the social network and wrote: "Do y'all remember that one time we had to do our onstage introductions, but this one guy treated us like cattle and made us do it again because we didn't look him in the eyes? Do you also remember when he then proceeded to have us lined up so he could get a closer look at his property?"

She also alleged that the presidential candidate continually grabbed her backside and invited her to his hotel room.

Trump's response: He has not directly responded to Ms Searles' claims.

Name: Jill Harth

Claim: Ms Harth told **The Guardian** in October 2016 that over the course of their acquaintance, Mr Trump leered at her, made inappropriate comments, groped her and eventually cornered her in a bedroom during a 1993 visit to Mar-a-Lago.

There, Ms Harth alleges "he pushed me up against the wall, and had his hands all over me and tried to get up my dress again... I had to physically say: "What are you doing? Stop it."

Ms Harth first spoke about some of her experiences with Mr Trump in a piece by the New York Times in May 2016 looking into his relationship with women.

In 1997, she filed a sexual assault lawsuit against Mr Trump, which she later dropped.

Trump's response: He has denied her claims and called them "meritless".

Name: Jessica Drake

Claim: Mr Trump met the porn actress and sex educator 10 years ago at a golf tournament in Lake Tahoe, California, where he tried to persuade her to have sex, Ms Drake, 42, alleges.

Speaking at a news conference in Los Angeles, she said she went with two other women at Mr Trump's invitation to his hotel room. Mr Trump was wearing pyjamas when they arrived, she said.

The businessman "grabbed each of us tightly in a hug and kissed each one of us without asking permission".

After Ms Drake returned to her room, she says she received a phone call from a man, possibly Mr Trump, offering \$10,000 (£8,200) if she went back to his suite. She could also use his private plane to fly to Los Angeles.

Trump's response: His campaign issued a statement saying: "This story is totally false and ridiculous." It went on: "Mr Trump does not know this person, does not remember this person and would have no interest in ever knowing her... this is just another attempt by the Clinton campaign to defame a candidate who just today is number one in three different polls."

Names: Temple Taggart

Claim: Ms Taggart told the New York Times in May 2016 that as the 21-year-old Miss Utah in 1997, Mr Trump kissed her directly on the mouth without her consent.

"I remember feeling kind of embarrassed, like wanting to turn and wipe my mouth, like "What just happened?" she said.

They are also several other contestants from the Miss Universe, Miss USA and Miss USA Teen family of pageants - then owned by Mr Trump - that allege similar inappropriate conduct. Some of these claims were made anonymously.

Trump's response: Mr Trump denied Ms Taggart's claim, telling the newspaper he is reluctant to kiss strangers on the lips. He told NBC News he could not remember her.

Mr Trump's campaign did not respond directly to the other allegations.

Name: Summer Zervos

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Claim: Ms Zervos, a former contestant on *The Apprentice*, said she was sexually assaulted by Mr Trump in 2007 after he invited her to discuss employment opportunities.

At a news conference, she said she had met him in a bungalow at the Beverly Hills Hotel where the businessman greeted her by kissing her on the mouth.

She described sitting next to him on a sofa where he "grabbed my shoulder and began kissing me again very aggressively and placed his hand on my breast".

Ms Zervos said he attempted to lead her into the bedroom and "began thrusting his genitals", but she rejected his advances.

He then began talking as if they were in a job interview, she added, and she was later offered a low-paying job at a golf course owned by Mr Trump.

Ms Zervos said she was a Republican.

Trump's response: Mr Trump's campaign said he "vaguely remembers" Ms Zervos, but insisted the meeting at the hotel didn't happen.

In a statement, he said: "The media is now creating a theatre of absurdity that threatens to tear our democratic process apart and poison the minds of the American public."

Name: Kristin Anderson

Claim: Ms Anderson told the *Washington Post* in October 2016 that Mr Trump had reached up her skirt and groped her in a New York night club in the 1990s.

She immediately turned round to find a man sitting on a red velvet couch whom she recognised instantly as the celebrity property mogul.

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Ms Anderson, who was working as a waitress at the time, said she was "very grossed out and weirded out".

"It wasn't a sexual come-on. I don't know why he did it. It was like just to prove that he could do it, and nothing would happen," she added.

The newspaper said it had approached Ms Anderson after learning of her story through a third party, and she had spent several days in deliberation before deciding to go public.

Trump's response: Hope Hicks, Mr Trump's spokeswoman, said in a statement emailed to the Washington Post: "Mr Trump strongly denies this phony allegation by someone looking to get some free publicity. It is totally ridiculous."

Name: Cathy Heller

Claim: Ms Heller told the *Guardian* in October 2016 that she had met Mr Trump briefly at a Mother's Day lunch in 1997 at Mr Trump's Mar-a-Lago estate. She says she extended her hand to him for a handshake but he "grabbed" her to try and kiss her. When she leaned backwards to avoid him he said "come on" and ended up kissing the side of her mouth before walking away.

Ms Heller was a supporter of Hillary Clinton but her family and friends, including some who were present at the Mother's Day lunch, have come forward to back her story up.

Trump's response: Mr Trump's spokesman said in a statement: "There is no way that something like this could have happened in a public place on Mother's Day at Mr Trump's resort. It would have been the talk of Palm Beach for the past two decades."

He accused "the media" of "wheeling out a politically motivated Democratic activist" and said "anyone covering this story should be embarrassed for elevating this bogus claim".

Name: Karena Virginia

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Ms Virginia's allegations against Mr Trump were first made public in October 2016.

Claim: Ms Virginia, a yoga instructor and life coach, went public with her allegations at a press conference in October 2016.

She claims that, after leaving the US Open at Flushing Meadows, New York, in 1998, Mr Trump approached her with a group of men.

Making comments about her appearance, he said "Hey, look at this one" while walking behind her, Ms Virginia alleges. Mr Trump allegedly grabbed her by the arm and touched her breast.

When Ms Virginia recoiled, Mr Trump allegedly responded by asking her: "Don't you know who I am? Don't you know who I am?"

"I felt intimidated, and I felt powerless," Ms Virginia said. "I felt ashamed that I was wearing a short dress and high heels."

Mr Trump's response: Jessica Ditto, then his campaign spokeswoman, called the allegations "another co-ordinated, publicity-seeking attack", suggesting the Clinton campaign was involved.

"Voters are tired of these circus-like antics and reject these fictional stories and the clear efforts to benefit Hillary Clinton," she added.

Name: Ninni Laaksonen

Claim: Ms Laaksonen claims Mr Trump grabbed her buttocks before they appeared together on the Late Show with David Letterman on 26 July, 2006.

"Trump stood right next to me and suddenly he squeezed my butt. He really grabbed my butt," she alleged in an interview with Finnish newspaper Ilta-Sanomat.

The former Miss Finland told the paper she "flinched" when Mr Trump touched her.

Ms Laaksonen said somebody told her Mr Trump found her attractive because she reminded him of his wife Melania, whom he had married a year earlier.

"It left me disgusted," she said.

Mr Trump's response: Mr Trump does not appear to have responded directly to Ms Laaksonen's allegations. However, Mr Trump did address sexual misconduct allegations against him in general at the time her claims were published.

In an interview with Good Morning America, he said "the stories are all totally false" and threatened to sue his accusers.

Name: Juliet Huddy

Claim: In December 2017, the former Fox News host claimed Mr Trump tried to kiss her in 2005 or 2006.

She claims he "leaned in to kiss me on the lips" when the pair said goodbye.

Ms Huddy said the incident, which happened in an elevator in Trump Tower, surprised her but did not make her feel threatened.

"It was a weird moment," she said on podcast **Mornin!!! With Bill Schutz**. "He never tried anything after that, and I was never alone with him."

Mr Trump's response: He has not directly responded to Ms Huddy's claims.

When appearing on Ms Huddy's show, however, she alleges that Mr Trump later joked about the incident, saying: "I tried hitting on her but she blew me off."

Name: Alva Johnson

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Claim: A former staffer for Mr Trump's campaign, Ms Johnson claims the then-candidate tried to forcibly kiss her after a rally in August 2016.

When she filed the suit in February 2019, she told the Washington Post she "felt violated because I wasn't expecting it or wanting it".

"I can still see his lips coming straight for my face," she added.

A federal court in Florida threw her case out in June 2019. Judge William Jung ruled that her claim - which included details of 19 other alleged incidents of sexual misconduct by Mr Trump - amounted to no more than a political statement.

Mr Trump's response: Mr Trump and the White House denied Ms Johnson's allegations.

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Then White House press secretary Sarah Sanders said the allegation was "absurd on its face", adding: "This never happened and is directly contradicted by multiple highly credible eyewitness accounts."

Name: E Jean Carroll

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E. Jean Carroll - seen here in an episode of 2019 - 2020 in the New York Times

Claim: Ms Carroll claims Mr Trump sexually assaulted her at a Bergdorf Goodman department store in Manhattan, New York in late 1995 or early 1996.

The former Apprentice star allegedly asked her for advice when buying lingerie for another woman and jokingly asked her to model it for him.

In the changing rooms, Mr Trump allegedly lunged at her, pinned her against a wall and forced himself on her.

Ms Carroll, whose "Ask E. Jean" column has appeared in Elle magazine since 1993, claims she managed to push him off after a "colossal struggle".

She made her allegations public in New York Magazine in June 2019.

Mr Trump's response: He accused Ms Carroll of "totally lying" about allegations.

"I'll say it with great respect: Number one, she's not my type. Number two, it never happened. It never happened, OK?" Mr Trump told The Hill.

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Paula White to head Trump's faith office

212; Paula White, a Pentecostal preacher and longtime adviser to President Trump, has been tapped to head the White House's Faith and Opportunity Initiative, a successor to previous administrations' faith-based office that coordinates outreach to faith communities.



President Donald Trump smiles as pastor Paula White prepares to lead the room in prayer, during a dinner for evangelical leaders in the State Dining Room of the White House, Monday, Aug. 27, 2018, in Washington. (AP Photo/Alex Brandon)

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By Jack Jenkins, Adelle M. Banks

WASHINGTON (RNS) — Paula White, a Pentecostal preacher and longtime adviser to President Donald Trump, has been tapped to head the White House's Faith and

Pastor Paula White delivers the benediction at the close of the opening day of the Republican National Convention in Cleveland, Monday, July 18, 2016. (AP Photo/J. Scott Applewhite)

She added: “This appointment is yet another example of President Trump pandering to his evangelical Christian supporters as he scrambles to secure his base amidst an impeachment investigation.”

White prayed at a rally in June of this year when Trump announced his reelection bid, saying, “let every demonic network who has aligned itself against the purpose, against the calling of President Trump, let it be broken, let it be torn down in the name of Jesus!”

White was at Trump’s side in May 2018 when he signed an executive order creating the Faith and Opportunity Initiative in a Rose Garden ceremony on the National Day of Prayer. At that ceremony, Trump called White “my good friend Paula White, who’s done such an incredible job” and asked her to stand from her seat in the audience.

In August 2018, during a meeting of what the White House called “inner city pastors,” White specifically mentioned an initiative when her turn came to introduce herself, saying to the president, “It’s an honor to serve you with our faith initiative and opportunity,” according to the White House transcript.

White has also been a member of Trump’s informal evangelical advisory board, a group of evangelical pastors who gather frequently at the White House — as recently as this week — to support the president and offer him advice.

The Faith and Opportunity Initiative is similar to the White House Office of Faith-Based and Neighborhood Partnerships that was created under President George W. Bush and continued under President Obama under a slightly different name.

Melissa Rogers, who headed up that office under Obama, urged White and her new office to embrace three priorities.

“Form partnerships with faith-based and humanitarian organizations to serve people in need,” Rogers said. “Do so by partnering with organizations that reflect diverse faiths and beliefs. And do this work in a way that is consistent with the Constitution.”

President Donald Trump speaks during a meeting with National Rifle Associations (NRA) Executive Vice President and Chief Executive Officer Wayne LaPierre, right, and Pastor Paula White of the New Destiny Christian Center, and others in the Roosevelt Room of the White House in Washington, Wednesday, Feb. 1, 2017. (AP Photo/Pablo Martinez Monsivais)

She also stressed the need to maintain a “very strong bipartisan tradition of using these partnerships to serve people in need, and to do so with a wide variety of faith-based and neighborhood organizations.”

Under Trump, federal agencies and departments that do not currently have a center on faith-based issues are ordered to designate a liaison to the new office and coordinate with the adviser.

Trump's executive order also called for all administration agencies to report to the attorney general concerns raised by religious and community groups about “any failures of the executive branch to comply with protections of Federal law for religious liberty.”

In the past, the director of the faith-based initiative has been involved with supporting national and cabinet-level efforts to partner with religious and community groups to address social needs, from fighting the Ebola virus to feeding hungry schoolchildren.

White stumped for Trump during his 2016 presidential campaign and has defended him throughout his presidency. In August 2017, she declared on the Jim Bakker show that Trump had been elevated to the presidency by God and that resisting him is akin to resisting “the hand of God.” She later said she regretted making those comments, but insisted Trump “is not a racist.”

In May 2018 she was one of several evangelical pastors to attend the dedication of the U.S. embassy in Jerusalem.

Jared Kushner, middle left, senior adviser to the president, stops by a White House listening session with pastor Paula White, middle right, and other evangelical leaders, hosted by the Office of Public Liaison on July 27, 2017. Others present include Johnnie Moore, Jennifer Korn, Ronnie Floyd, Mac Brunson, Jack Graham, Greg Laurie and Skip Heitzig. Photo courtesy of Johnnie Moore

This image is available for web and print publication. For questions, contact Sally Morrow.

White has already been fulfilling many of the duties of her new role on a volunteer basis since the beginning of Trump's term. Her website gives her credit for coordinating a July 2018 meeting of millennial evangelicals with top administration officials in conjunction with the White House Office of Public Liaison, saying, "Over the past 18 months Pastor Paula and OPL have brought in over 2,000 pastors and ministry leaders to the White House to have the voice of the faith community heard."

Her formal appointment, however, may give White more power to organize an office that has been leaderless since it was created.

Stanley Carlson-Thies, a staffer for the initiative during the George W. Bush administration, said earlier this year that the operations of the faith-based initiative have been in a state of flux since Trump's election.

"There seems to be more confusion," said Carlson-Thies, founder of the Institutional Religious Freedom Alliance, late last year. "There's more of a spaghetti bowl than an organizational chart."

White will have the support of many conservative evangelical leaders as she begins her formal role. "She would be the perfect fit," the Rev. Samuel Rodriguez, president of the National Hispanic Christian Leadership Conference, said in an email when her name was mentioned for the office in February.

But White comes to her new position having survived repeated controversy. Her ministry was among six religious broadcasters investigated over three years by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, for allegations of lavish spending. When the probe concluded in 2011, Grassley's report said several former staffers of her Tampa megachurch wanted to speak to Grassley staff but "were afraid of being sued by the church."

White has even proven controversial among her fellow conservative Christians. Often called a purveyor of the "prosperity gospel" — a theology that champions money as evidence of God's blessings — she has drawn fire from conservative Christians such as Russell Moore and R. Albert Mohler Jr., who consider the theology heretical or a "false gospel."

Last month, several Southern Baptist pastors, including Trump supporters Robert Jeffress and Franklin Graham, touted White's latest book, "Something Greater: Finding Triumph Over Tragedy," on Twitter, to the displeasure of some of their fellow Baptists. Graham eventually withdrew his tweet.

From 2012 until this spring, the charismatic minister — who like Trump is thrice-married — led New Destiny Christian Center, a predominantly black church in Apopka, Florida. She left, she said, in May to carry out an ambitious plan to found 3,000 churches. In 1991, she established Without Walls International Church with her then husband Randy White. The church, which at one time boasted 20,000 members, filed for bankruptcy in 2012.

White, who did not attend seminary, will lead an office normally filled by experts with significant expertise in church-state, legal and political arenas.

In the Bush administration, John DiIulio, who has taught politics and religion at Princeton and University of Pennsylvania, was the office's first director, followed by Jim Towey, a former lawyer for Mother Teresa, and Jay Hein, a think-tank president.

Joshua DuBois, a Pentecostal minister who worked for President Obama when he was a senator, served in the role before leaving it to Rogers, a laywoman known for her role in developing prominent religious freedom statutes.

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President Trump on Thursday claimed presumptive Democratic presidential nominee Joe Biden, a practicing Catholic, is "against God" as he levied a stream of attacks on his likely opponent in the November election.

Trump painted a grim picture of a Biden presidency during a rally-style speech to supporters on the tarmac of the Cleveland airport, claiming the former vice president would follow a radical agenda.

"Take away your guns, take away your Second Amendment. No religion, no anything," Trump said, standing behind a podium with the presidential seal. "Hurt the Bible. Hurt God. He's against God. He's against guns. He's against energy."

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President Trump slams Joe Biden: "He's against God."

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Biden has spoken of his faith a number of times, crediting it with helping him through personal tragedies, such as the deaths of his wife and children, most recently his son Beau Biden. His campaign website outlines a plan for "Safeguarding America's faith-based communities," which includes promises to crack down on hate crimes and increase grants for religious communities.

But Trump has for months attempted to tie the former vice president to the far-left wing of the Democratic Party, attacking him as radical and out of touch with the evangelical voters who were critical to the president's victory in 2016.

Last week in Texas, Trump baselessly claimed the "radical left" aimed to "wipe away every trace of religion from national life."

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Biden was among those who chastised Trump for clearing out peaceful protesters near the White House in early June before the president walked across the street to pose for a photo outside the damaged St. John's Episcopal Church. Trump did not speak outside the church, instead holding a Bible in the air while surrounded by administration officials.

"Joe Biden's faith is at the core of who he is; he's lived it with dignity his entire life, and it's been a source of strength and comfort in times of extreme hardship," Andrew Bates, a spokesman for the Biden campaign, said in a statement.

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"Donald Trump is the only president in our history to have tear-gassed peaceful Americans and thrown a priest out of her church just so he could profane it - and a Bible - for his own cynical optics as he sought to tear our nation apart at a moment of crisis and pain," Bates added. "And this comes just one day after Trump's campaign abused a photo of Joe Biden praying in church to demean him, in one of the starkest expressions of weakness throughout this whole campaign."

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Due to the surgery referred to therein, I am (self) required to drink water, rest, exercise and eat. So, I do not faint or die due to dehydration when I have my period. I lose five pounds of water weight every month. This is still a challenge. I must assert my right to live because many people serve Satan by hardness of heart. Many do not want to be inconvenienced to care, to adapt to safeguard the lives and health of others, including my own. I am a child of God. My body is not my own. I am commanded to be holy because God is holy, to care for and treasure my body, and the lives and health of others too. "I am not my own." Other people are loved by God too.

Guest Column

Representative candidate says health is wealth

By Meghan Kelly, Esq.
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My name is Meghan Kelly, Esq. I am a candidate for the House of Representatives in the Nov. 6 race in the 38th District. I am running, in part, because I have a desire to draft laws to create better health care for Delawareans, and I want to persuade the federal legislators to draft specific legislation to reduce the price of care instead of eliminating care to those who need it most by rendering it unaffordable.

I am uniquely qualified to propose solutions in this area as an attorney who studied the history of medicine at University of Delaware, and health care finance and health care law at Duquesne School of Law School. I even received a small scholarship for healthcare law.

So, I thank you for your kind consideration, as I truly care about serving the people in the community I grew up in, and love and protecting their life and health.

This week, I will write about improving health care concerning the state of Delaware. Next week, I will submit a suggestion to our federal legislators regarding making health care more affordable. Instead of reducing the

amount of care, I respectfully urge our federal legislators to reduce the price of care. Only they have the power to do so, I will not.

In Delaware, I specifically want to draft legislation to improve the quality of health care, instead of merely getting massive bad care. Funding is more easily received when health care entities and professionals are researching cutting-edge techniques, which is dangerous for patients since they are still working out the kinks.

Think of the National Institute of the Health (NIH), charities who accept funding from the army and NIH, and private research or health care entities who make money on analysis. So they can use patient's records to sell alleged health care miracles in bulk, based on data. Part of the HIPPA waiver we sign at each doctor's visit allows our information to be used in this scientific research. So, patients may be lawfully used as lab rats.

I want to draft legislation to prevent the abuses we have seen by doctors like Dr. Earl Bradley, who allegedly molested hundreds of children; repeal the involuntary sterilization statute, and make it easier to prevent doctor and health-care abuse of patients for a buck...

I want to prevent doctors from prescribing addictive drugs under the facade of benefiting the patient, but in truth to benefit their own pockets, to keep patients coming back for prescriptions for their addiction, not for good health.

I want to stop doctors like the local Delaware doctor who used cutting-edge treatments, hip replacements, on people, including my father. He said everything was fine for years, despite readily available information to the contrary, to cover his own back, instead of serving the patients like my father, the legendary retired teacher, lifeguard and coach Pat Kelly of Indian River High School.

No care is better than bad care. Thus, I desire to create legislation to ensure our health care providers are taking care of the patients, not taking advantage of the patients for profit. Our laws serve money — not people, not patients.

I want to create laws that penalize health care professionals for drugging the elderly at the elderly homes to make them easier to tend, like vegetables. We need to value and respect our elderly, (not keep them in an institution for our convenience). These institutions should

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be developed to serve and respect the elderly, not take advantage of them for a profit.

Now is the time to value human life and health more than money. Now is the time to hold health care professionals accountable for their bad choices to harm instead of heal patients.

I desire to repeal the involuntary sterilization statute in Delaware under Title 16, Chapter 57 of the Delaware Code. There is too much incentive to sterilize people to use their stem cells for profit and research, instead of alleged need. Besides, the fact is sterilization is barbaric and arguably violates Delawareans' right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, despite the United States Supreme Court decision in *Buck v Bell*, 274 US 200 (1927).

I desire to amend the medical mal-

practice act. It is very difficult to correct doctors under this act. In Delaware, a patient has two years from the date of the medical provider's misconduct, if a patient is younger than 6, until the patient's sixth birthday. The time may be extended in limited circumstances — for instance, if a doctor left a foreign object in a patient's body.

In addition to the short statute of limitations, in Delaware, you also need to get another health care professional to give an expert opinion concerning the malpractice of the medical provider. This is very tough to get because doctors do not want to give an opinion against a peer when they know they are capable of mistakes or a sloppy job, too.

The requirements of the expert opinion are also hard to meet. So, a lot of lawsuits are kicked out for failure to adhere to the requirements. For instance, if an expert says the doctor's act was a substantial factor in causing the harm, the opinion will get kicked out. In

Delaware, the expert must state the "but for" the doctor's conduct the harm would not have occurred.

Overall, if a doctor messes up on you, you most likely will be out of luck. The longer you wait to pursue legal relief, the tougher it will be for the attorney to find an expert required to have a case.

It is important to correct doctors, as the treatment they provide may harm other people for life or kill them. Since it's so difficult to sue, it's hard to prevent further harm by showing how certain treatments make people worse off.

That's why we must amend the medical malpractice act in Delaware. We must prevent further patient harm and deaths.

By electing me you will be electing a candidate that will fight for your life and health. You are priceless — more valuable than all the money in the world. By electing me, you will be electing someone who serves people, not greed.

**Your Health is Your Wealth
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Kelly seeks Federal Consideration of Health Care Proposal

My name is Meghan Kelly. I am an attorney running in the November 6, 2018 race for the House of Representatives seat in the 38th District, which includes Bethany Beach, Fenwick, Millville, Frankford, Ocean View, Selbyville and parts of Dagsboro.

I am running, in part, because I discovered I had a deep passion to change the laws to better serve people. I have had the opportunity to review proposed laws for more than ten years, starting at Richards, Layton and Finger, PA. I have proposed comments on legislation to other attorneys in different bar sections, such as Corporate Law, E-Discovery, Personal and Real Property. Each section votes by majority. Unfortunately, I always get voted out since I tend to seek what serves Delawareans better, instead of what is convenient and profitable to our own practice. So, I continued to look at alternative ways to improve the laws.

I made calls to legislators, met with people, sent emails and letters in an attempt to amend the laws. Unfortunately, I was not successful. Yet, every time I observed corruption, abuse or misuse of power, my desire to improve the laws grew stronger. So, I found myself paying the filing fee to run for office. So, here I am.

I am running for a state legislative position. Nevertheless, the point of this letter is to discuss a suggestion relating to affordable health care that I submitted to our federal legislators and President Trump's Delaware liaison, Councilman Rob Arlett, in an attempt to gain their kind consideration at the federal level. Only the federal legislators will be able to address this issue, I will not. I am printing parts of some emails I sent to Rob Arlett in hopes the federal officials will reduce the price of health care instead of eliminating care to those who need it the most by rendering it unaffordable.

"...President Trump's initial idea was brilliant. Focus on reducing the cost of care instead of indirectly eliminating care, due to the astronomical cost. I understand your concern about appealing to emotion, but I believe people will die if they cannot afford care, just like many did prior to 1986.

Prior to 1986, Emergency Rooms ("ERs"), were turning away pregnant ladies and people in need of immediate care, due to their lack of insurance and inability to pay. Babies had complications, lots of pregnant moms died. It created public outrage.

So, Congress enacted Emergency Medical Treatment & Labor Act (EMTALA) in 1986, by using its power under Article 1 Section 8 of the Constitution, (the spending power), to require all hospitals with Emergency Rooms accept all patients regardless of their lack of insurance and inability to pay. Congress attached strings to such entities, by requiring the ERs accept all patients if they receive any Medicare or Medicaid, or be penalized financially.

Similarly, Congress can create price ceilings for drugs or health care for any entity receiving Medicare and Medicaid. This will extend to uninsured people as well.

The National Institute of the Health (NIH), is another vehicle the federal government may use to

implement President Trump's initial plan. This entity provides grants and subsidies for drug research. The Federal Government through basic contract law may condition the acceptance of such money upon the drug company's agreement to price ceilings. Should the drug company not honor such ceiling, they may draft a provision requiring the company to pay all such money back in addition to a penalty." (citation to email omitted). Medical providers may still choose to reduce the price of care to stay competitive. The price ceilings prevent entities from rendering people worthless or too expensive to care for.

"Instead of indirectly taking away care from people who cannot afford it, let's make it more affordable for people. So, like you said, Americans can assume more responsibility and autonomy in their own care.

Artificial entities without hearts care more about the bottom line than those they serve, unless caring will affect the bottom line. Congress has the ability to affect the bottom line to reduce the cost of healthcare instead of eliminating care indirectly by making it unaffordable.

Healthcare is an inelastic good, a necessity, meaning no matter how rich or poor you are, you would probably give all you had, including your home, to pay for care to save the life of your child, a loved one, or even your own life. The demand does not change with price. This is an exception to normal market theories of supply and demand dictating prices. Artificial entities will get as much money as they can, at the expense of lives.

The board members are far removed from those they serve. They most likely are thinking about how they can afford to pay for their kid's schooling instead of the individuals they serve. Since they are focused on the bottom line," please use your power federal legislators to affect the bottom. (citations to email omitted). Only you have the power to do so, I will not.

The federal legislators have Medicare, Medicaid, NTH and other mechanisms of federal funding to use as bargaining chips. They should use the bargaining chips to reduce the price of healthcare (and improve care), instead of threatening to reduce Medicare, Medicaid, or take those chips away. What will they have left to bargain with if they take everything away.

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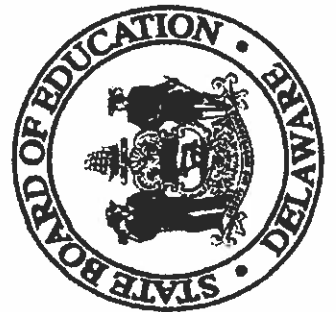
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SEM	COURSE DESCRIPTION	DEPT	CAT	GRD	ATT	COMPL	G.PTS
00-FAL	LEGAL PROCESS AND PROCEDURE	LAW	C256	100	3.00	7.5000	
	SEMESTER GPA = 3.5000 CUMULATIVE GPA = 2.5000			2.00	3.00	7.5000	
	CONTRACTS	LAW	C13	6.00	6.00	15.0000	
	PROPERTY	LAW	C11	6.00	6.00	19.5000	
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	CIVIL PROCEDURE I	LAW	C09	3.00	3.00	9.7500	
	CRIMINAL LAW & PROCEDURE	LAW	C67	4.00	4.00	11.0000	
	LEGAL RESEARCH AND WRITING	LAW	C129	3.00	3.00	11.2500	
00-SPL	SEMESTER GPA = 3.1250 CUMULATIVE GPA = 3.1043			3.00	28.00	87.5000	
	SEM CAUSE WRONGF CRIM CONV	LAW	C391	1.00	2.00	7.5000	
01-SPL	SEMESTER GPA = 3.7500 CUMULATIVE GPA = 3.1061			3.00	2.00	7.5000	
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	HEALTH CARE FINANCE	LAW	C204	2.00	2.00	7.5000	
	EVIDENCE SECT B	LAW	C335	3.00	3.00	10.5000	
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	LAW AND MEDICINE	LAW	C42	2.00	2.00	7.0000	
	CONSTITUTIONAL LAW - SECT D	LAW	C26	2.00	3.00	15.0000	
	TAXATION	LAW	C101	2.00	4.00	13.0000	
	CORPORATIONS-SECT B	LAW	C336	1.00	4.00	13.0000	
	FAMILY LAW	LAW	C76	6.00	2.00	7.0000	
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	TRIAL ADVOCACY	LAW	C91	3.00	3.00	10.5000	

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	BANKRUPTCY	LAW	C00	00	2.00	7.0000
	FED COURTS & THE FED SYS	LAW	C01	00	3.00	9.7500
	ROMAN LAW	LAW	C144	00	2.00	7.5000
	COMMERCIAL TRANSACTIONS II	LAW	C448	00	3.00	9.7500
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College of Education
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EDST-247 PROF. ISSUES: HIST PERSPECTIVES 3 10.000
ENGL-110 CRITICAL READING & WRITING (3)
HPER-120 EXERCISE AND CONDITIONING 1 4.000
MATH-251 MATH FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 1 3 11.800
POSC-240 INTRO TO INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS 3 6.000
THEA-104 INTRO TO THEATRE AND DRAMA 3 8.000

Term 16 13.00 13 39.000
Cumulative 16 13.00 13 39.000 1164/4709

Winter 1997
BISC-207 INTRODUCTORY BIOLOGY I (4)
HIST-206 UNITED STATES HISTORY 3 12.000
HPER-120 BEGINNING BALLROOM DANCE 1

Term 8 4.00 3 12.000
Cumulative 24 17.00 16 51.000

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BISC-207 INTRODUCTORY BIOLOGY I 4 12.000
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GEOL-113 EARTH SCIENCE 4 12.000
HPER-120 WALK FOR FITNESS 1 4.000
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Term 15 15.00 15 44.000
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EDST-203 HUMAN DEVELOPMENT THROUGH 5-8 3 9.000
HIST-101 WESTERN CIV TO 1648 3 12.000
MATH-253 MATH FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL III 3 7.000
SCI-101 PHYSICAL SCIENCE 4 14.667

Term 16 16.00 16 44.667
Cumulative 55 48.00 47 148.667 882/3902
Academic Status: Dean's List

Winter 1998
HIST-102 WESTERN CIV: 1648-PRES III B 3 8.000

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ACON-152 INTRO MACROECON: MATH I D HONOR 3 10.000
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HIST-103 WORLD HISTORY TO 1648 3 11.000
MIDT-200 NUTRITION CONCEPTS 3 10.000
POSC-313 AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY 3 9.000

Term 15 15.00 15 48.000
Cumulative 73 66.00 65 204.667 910/3635

Fall 1998
ACON-151 INTRO MACROECON: PRINC: & MARKET 3 10.000
GEOG-120 WORLD REGIONAL GEOGRAPHY 3 7.000
HIST-104 WORLD HISTORY: 1648 TO PRESENT 3 11.000
POSC-105 AMERICAN POLITICAL SYSTEM 3 9.000
SPAN-106 SPANISH I - ELEM/INTER 4 9.333

Term 16 16.00 16 46.333
Cumulative 89 82.00 81 291.000 1035/3757

Winter 1999
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P Pass 1.00 per credit
W Withdrawal 0.00 per credit
I Incomplete 0.00 per credit
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V Official Withdrawal - Passes 0.00 per credit
W Official Withdrawal - Failing 0.00 per credit
X Official Withdrawal - Failing 0.00 per credit

REGISTRATION GRADUALS
1-5 Registrar's Progress
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EXTRACURRICULARS

- 031-099 Non degree courses
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Grade	Quality points
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A-	3.67 per credit
B+	3.33 per credit
B	3.00 per credit
B-	2.67 per credit
C+	2.33 per credit
C	2.00 per credit
C-	1.67 per credit
D+	1.33 per credit
D	1.00 per credit
D-	0.67 per credit
F	0.00 per credit
W	Failure - Academic Incompetency
P	Withdrawn (Institutional or University Withdrawal)
N	Not Taken (For one credit hour course)
I	Instructor's Discretionary Credit or Grade
IN	Incomplete
IR	Reserve Grade
IV	Medical Withdrawal - Requiring at least one additional semester of medical withdrawal (Family of name of withdrawal)
WF	Medical Withdrawal - Family of name of withdrawal

EXEMPLARY STUDIES

- 1 - Interim
- 2 - Satisfactory Progress
- 3 - Unsatisfactory Progress
- 4 - The Grade Reported by Instructor

COURSE INMIDENS

- 401-009 Non-ecolige courses
- 101-109 Intercollegiate level courses
- 300-599 Intercollegiate/middle courses
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Spring 1999
ECON 300 INTERNED MICROECONOMIC THEORY 3 9.000
HIST 101 UNIVERSITY IN THE CLASSROOM 3 10.000
GEOG 101 PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY 3 9.000
HIST 205 UNITED STATES HISTORY 3 11.000

Term 12 12.00 12 39.000
Cumulative 108 101.00 100 311.667 998/3294

Fall 1999
EDUC-304 ED PSYCHOLOGY: SOCIAL ASPECTS 3 11.000
EDUC-305 ED PSYCHOLOGY: COGNITIVE ASPECTS 3 12.000
GEOG-203 INTRO TO CULTURAL GEOGRAPHY 3 10.000
MATH-114 COLLEGE MATHEMATICS & STATISTICS 3 10.000

Term 12 12.00 12 43.000
Cumulative 120 113.00 112 364.667 1363/4003
Academic Status: Dean's List.

Winter 2000
HIST-367 REEL HIST: HOLLYWOOD & AMER PAET 3 10.000
THEA-102 INTRODUCTION TO PERFORMANCE 3 11.000

Term 6 6.00 6 21.000
Cumulative 126 119.00 118 375.667

Spring 2000
CSCG-382 HISTORY OF WESTERN MEDICINE 3 7.000
HIST-268 SEN. IRELAND 1916-PRESENT 3 10.000
HIST-343 MEDIEVAL EUROPE: 1050-1350 3 8.000
PHIL-302 MEDIEVAL PHILOSOPHY 3 6.000
POSC-387 AMERICAN POLITICAL THOUGHT (3)
THEA-200 INTRO TO THEATRE PRODUCTION 3 10.000

Term 18 18.00 18 41.000
Cumulative 144 134.00 133 416.667 1714/4569

Fall 2000
EDUC-420 READING IN THE CONTEXT AREAS 1 4.000
HESC-368 COACHING TRACK & FIELD (1)
HIST-368 MODERN CHINA: 1600-1920'S 3 11.000
HIST-440 SEM-AFRICA UNDER COLONIAL RULE 3 9.000
HIST-491 PLANNING A COURSE OF INSTRUCTION 3 11.000
POSC-380 INTRODUCTION TO LAW (3)

Term 14 14.00 14 35.000
Cumulative 158 144.00 143 451.667 1449/3931
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Spring 2001
Program Changed to:
Major: History

EDUC-400 STUDENT TEACHING: SOCIAL STUDIES 1 (9)
HIST-493 PROB IN HIGH HIST & SOC SCI (5)

Term 12 12.00 0 0.000
Cumulative 170 144.00 143 451.667

Requirements completed for Bachelor of Arts.
Spring 2002
Program Changed to:
Major: History Education

EDUC-400 STUDENT TEACHING: SOCIAL STUDIES 3 7.000
HIST-493 PROB IN HIGH HIST & SOC SCI 3 7.000

Term 12 12.00 3 7.000
Cumulative 182 156.00 146 458.667

Academic Status: Re-admit.
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DATE OF ADMISSION: 11-1-95
DATE OF DISCHARGE: 11-4-95

DISCHARGE SUMMARY

FINAL DIAGNOSIS: Serous cyst of the left ovary with torsion.

HISTORY: She is a 37-year-old white female, Gravida 0, Para 0-0-0-0, whose last menstrual period was early October 1995. She was admitted for an exploratory laparotomy because of a large cyst in her left pelvic area. She had abrupt onset of left lower quadrant abdominal pain on the morning of admission. She also had some nausea and vomiting.

PHYSICAL EXAM: She is a healthy white female in some distress. Blood pressure was 110/64. On the abdominal exam, the abdomen was flat, soft with hypoactive bowel sounds. Pelvic exam - The vagina showed normal mucosa. Cervix showed no inflammation. The uterus was midline and felt small. Adnexa on the right side was negative. The left side showed a large, irregular cyst. Rectal exam was confirmatory.

LAB DATA: Admitting CBC shows a hemoglobin of 15.2 gm/dl, hematocrit 43.3%. Serum pregnancy test was negative.

HOSPITAL COURSE: The patient had an exploratory laparotomy on 11-1-95 with excision of a large cystic left ovary plus the fallopian tube, both of which had torsion at their base. Postoperatively, the patient's hemoglobin was 12.9 gm/dl, hematocrit 35.5%. She had a normal postop course and was discharged on 11-4-95 to return to the office in two weeks.

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cc: Dr. Washburn

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The New York Times

A Regulatory Rush by Federal Agencies to Secure Trump's Legacy

Eric Lipton 50 mins ago



WASHINGTON — Facing the prospect that President Trump could lose his re-election bid, his cabinet is scrambling to enact regulatory changes affecting millions of Americans in a blitz so rushed it may leave some changes vulnerable to court challenges.



© Doug Mills/The New York Times Mr. Trump's team is limiting or sidestepping requirements for public comment on some of the changes and swatting aside critics who say the administration has failed to carry out sufficiently rigorous analysis.

The effort is evident in a broad range of federal agencies and encompasses proposals like easing limits on how many hours some truckers can spend behind the wheel, giving the government more freedom to collect biometric data and setting federal standards for when workers can be classified as independent contractors rather than employees.

In the bid to lock in new rules before Jan. 20, Mr. Trump's team is limiting or sidestepping requirements for public comment on some of the changes and swatting aside critics who say the administration has failed to carry out sufficiently rigorous analysis.

Some cases, like a new rule to allow railroads to move highly flammable liquefied natural gas on freight trains, have led to warnings of public safety threats.

Every administration pushes to complete as much of its agenda as possible when a president's term is coming to an end, seeking not just to secure its own legacy but also to tie the hands of any successor who tries to undo its work.

But as Mr. Trump completes four years marked by an extensive deregulatory push, the administration's accelerated effort to put a further stamp on federal rules is drawing



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questions even from some former top officials who served under Republican presidents.

"Two main hallmarks of a good regulation is sound analysis to support the alternatives chosen and extensive public comment to get broader opinion," said Susan E. Dudley, who served as the top White House regulatory official during the George W. Bush administration. "It is a concern if you are bypassing both of those."

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The Environmental Protection Agency has been moving at a high speed to rewrite federal regulations.

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Administration officials said they were simply completing work on issues they have targeted since Mr. Trump took office in 2017, promising to curtail the reach of federal regulation.

President Trump has worked quickly from the beginning of his term to grow the economy by removing the mountain of Obama-Biden job-killing regulations," Russell Vought, the director of the White House Office of Management and Budget, which oversees regulatory policy, said in a statement.

If Democrats take control of Congress, they will have the power to reconsider some of these last-minute regulations, through a law last used at the start of Mr. Trump's tenure by Republicans to repeal certain rules enacted at the end of the Obama administration.

But the Trump administration is also working to fill key vacancies on scientific advisory boards with members who will hold their seats far into the next presidential term, committees that play an important role in shaping federal rule making.

Few of the planned shifts have drawn more scrutiny and criticism than a Labor Department proposal to set federal standards for defining when a worker is an independent contractor or an employee, a step that could affect millions of workers.

The issue has come to a boil as states like California have tried to push companies like Uber and Lyft to classify workers as employees, meaning they would be entitled to benefits such as overtime pay and potentially health insurance, a move that the companies have challenged.

The proposed Labor Department rule creates a so-called economic reality test, such as whether workers set their own schedules or can earn more money by hiring helpers or acquiring new equipment.

The department, in the proposed rule, said it cannot predict how many workers may see their status change as a result of the new definitions because of "uncertainties regarding magnitude and other factors."

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But it is nonetheless pushing to have the rule finished before the end of Mr. Trump's first term, limiting the period of public comment to 30 days, half the amount of time that agencies are supposed to offer.

That has generated letters of protest from Senate Democrats and 22 state attorneys general.

"Workers across the country deserve a chance to fully examine and properly respond to these potentially radical changes," said a letter organized by Senator Patty Murray, Democrat of Washington, and signed by 16 other Democratic senators.

The Departments of Labor and Homeland Security are using a tactic known as an interim final rule, more typically reserved for emergencies, to skip the public comment period entirely and to immediately enact two regulations that put much tougher restrictions on work visas for immigrants with special skills. The rule change is part of the administration's longstanding goal of limiting immigration.

The Homeland Security Department is also moving, again with an unusually short 30-day comment period, to adopt a rule that will allow it to collect much more extensive biometric data from individuals applying for citizenship, including voice, iris and facial recognition scans, instead of just the traditional fingerprint scan. The measure, which the agency said was needed to curb fraud, would also allow it for the first time to collect DNA or DNA test results to verify a relationship between an application for citizenship and someone already in the United States.

A third proposed new Homeland Security rule would require sponsors of immigrants to do more to prove they have the financial means to support the individual they are backing, including three years' worth of credit reports, credit scores, income tax returns and bank records. Anyone who accepted welfare benefits during the previous three years would be unable to sponsor an immigrant unless a second person agrees to do so.

The agency is limiting public comment on that change to 30 days as well.

While most of the efforts the administration has pushed, the rules intended to tighten immigration standards would expand federal regulations, instead of narrowing them. They also come at a considerable cost, estimated to be more than \$6 billion for the new demands related to immigrants' biometric data and proof of financial capacity for those sponsoring immigrants.

The Environmental Protection Agency, which since the start of the Trump administration has been moving at a high speed to rewrite federal regulations, is expected to complete work in the weeks that remain in Mr. Trump's term on two of the nation's most important air pollution rules: standards that regulate particulates and ozone that is formed based on emissions from power plants, car exhaust and other sources.

These two pollutants are blamed for bronchitis, asthma, lung cancer and other ailments, causing an estimated 7,140 premature deaths a year in the United States, according to one recent study. The agency is proposing to keep these standards at their current levels, provoking protests from certain health experts and environmentalists who argue that the agency is obligated to lower the limits after new evidence emerged about the harm the pollutants cause.

Scott Pruitt, who served as the E.P.A. administrator in the first 17 months of Mr. Trump's tenure, set as a goal before he left office to get these new standards adopted by December 2020, even though the agency had previously expected they would not be finished until 2022.

The agency also is rushing to complete a series of regulations that will almost certainly make it harder for future administrations to tighten air pollution and other environmental standards, including a limit on how science is used in rule making and a change to the way costs and benefits are evaluated to justify new rules.

Mr. Trump has played a direct role in pushing to accelerate some regulations. Among them is a provision finished this summer, nicknamed "bomb trains" by its critics, that allows railroads to move highly flammable loads of liquefied natural gas on freight trains. Mr. Trump signed an executive order last year directing the Transportation Department to enact the rule within 13 months — even before it had been formally proposed.

The change was backed by the railroad and natural gas industry, which has donated millions of dollars to Mr. Trump, after construction of pipelines had been blocked or slowed after protests by environmentalists.

But the proposal provoked an intense backlash from a diverse array of prominent public safety officials. Among them were groups representing thousands of mayors, firefighters and fire marshals nationwide and even the federal government's own National Transportation Safety Board, which investigates fatal transportation accidents.

The gas is stored in 30,000-gallon rail tanks at minus 260 degrees to keep it compressed. But if accidentally released during an accident, it would rapidly expand by nearly 600 times as the temperature rises and cause what is known as a "boiling liquid expanding vapor explosion" that if ignited could not be quickly extinguished, potentially resulting in widespread injury or death if it occurs in a populated area, the firefighters warned.

"It is nearly certain any accident involving a train consisting of multiple rail cars loaded with L.N.G. will place vast numbers of the public at risk while fully depleting all local emergency response forces," Harold A. Schaitberger, the president of the International Association of Fire Fighters, wrote in a letter opposing the proposal.

The Transportation Department still adopted the rule and rejected proposed speed limits for the trains, generating a petition for a court review by 14 states and the District of Columbia.

"Studies on how to safely transport liquefied natural gas by rail are still ongoing, and this administration has rushed to implement a rule that will needlessly endanger people's lives and threaten our environment," Michigan's attorney general Nessel, said.

Even while the challenge is underway, the Transportation Department has moved to enact another rule easing safety standards, in this case removing a requirement intended to limit the number of hours truck drivers are allowed behind the wheel and to mandate rest periods.

Certain drivers who carry agricultural products would now be exempt from this federal mandate in a standard that would again be adopted as an "interim final rule," meaning it would be put in place before any public comment is accepted, under the plan announced by the agency.

Fatigued truck drivers remain a stubbornly high cause of fatal highway accidents," said James Goodwin, a lawyer at the Center for Progressive Reform, a nonprofit group that tracks regulatory actions. "The law permits agencies to take short cuts when there are extraordinary circumstances that call for them. That is not present here."

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Reply-To: Meg Kelly <meghankellyesq@yahoo.com>

Good evening section leaders and legislators,

I am writing to support Senate Bill 53, attached hereto, despite the fact the corporate section opposes it.

Please keep in mind, attorneys are not impartial parties as they may be biased toward those who give us money. That's why I think our corporate section may and did oppose SB 53.

Imagine how corporations, who have misbehaved in the past, may arrange to dissolve before such bad behavior is found out. This legislation may prevent that.

I support this bill since it leads to accountability instead of taking advantage of people for money. Remember corporations are artificial entities without hearts. They do not care about people unless it affects the bottom line. Their board members may purposely have a tie in order to dissolve before bad conduct or bad choices are discovered. It's difficult to sue an entity which ceases to exist or is transformed into two or more separate distinct beasts, LLCs, LPs or other artificial entities.

Think about all of the retirement funds that may be influenced by corporations' conduct. Think about the incentive such entities would have to dissolve before paying out.

Thank you for your kind consideration. Have a good night and a Happy!

Respectfully,
Meg

Licensed DE, DC, PA, US Supreme Court

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in criminal prosecution. While there will always be a need for fraud investigation, I will advocate for fraud prevention and actively participate in training that supports good fiscal operations for the various entities that collect and receive state funds.

My goals are to ensure timely completion of audit mandates; to support the elimination of significant noncompliance, fraud and waste based on clearly defined criteria; to perform follow-up of prior unresolved findings and recommendations; and to provide program evaluation and process recommendations that support government transparency and good government.

On a personal note, I live in Dover with my husband, Jerry, who is retired from 20 years of active-duty service in the Air Force. He currently serves as the union president for the American Federation of Government Employees,

Local 1709, at Dover Air Force Base. We have three children and four grandchildren.

In the end, no amount of technology, contracting or delegating that can replace experience, leadership and management specific to the field of state auditing and investigating. As you research the candidates, please consider the need for state auditing qualifications and experience prior to the upcoming elections.

I humbly ask for your vote in the Thursday, Sept. 6, primary.

Kathleen Davies
Candidate for Delaware Auditor of Accounts

Reader offers idea to lessen strife

Editor:

I would like to share with you a "quick fix" to the problem of the political divide engulfing this country, if not the world...

Rewrite the Civil Rights Act of 1964

with the addition of two words: "prohibits discrimination because of race, color, sex, religion, political view or national origin."

Henry R Hensel
Ocean View

Kealey responds to previous letters

Editor:

I am writing in response to a number of letters in the June 29 Coastal Point.

First, Lloyd Elling's seemingly gross misinterpretations of the Second Amendment; the NRA and President Trump's actions are viewed as preposterous positions by many of us that support our rights as citizens.

Second, Valerie Reeves' denounces President Trump's policy on the enforcement of our laws at the border. Even though he's following the same tough policies as President Obama. The very same tough policies that were overlooked by Obama's fawning media. She also mentions "due process," which I believe requires citizenship. Detention of people entering our country illegally, with or without children, is certainly necessary to protect our borders and, in the long run, our country.

Third, Diane Meyer asks for term limits while noting the immigration quagmire currently strangling our Congress. A solution to the immigration quagmire was one of President Trump's main campaign promises, but he has problems with the professional politi-

cians on both sides of the aisle with this issue.

Unfortunately, the quagmire is not limited to immigration. She has a very good point especially when she mentions our own Sen. Tom Carper, who appears to be the definition of a professional politician. Term limits would certainly be a great step toward getting things done in Washington, especially since our representatives in both parties currently seem to spend most of their efforts at getting reelected!

Fourth and last, Henry R. Hensel states that he believes that our political strife will end. I, however, do not see that happening any time soon! We do have the choice between parties where, simply put, one wants smaller government, verses one that believes bigger government is the answer. Our founding fathers feared this type situation, and it seems they were correct!

I do agree with Mr. Hensel's suggestion that we turn off the 24/7 barrage of so-called news thrown at us by the radio, TV and newspapers. But that is easier said than done, and then where would we be?

Thomas M. Kealey III
Ocean View

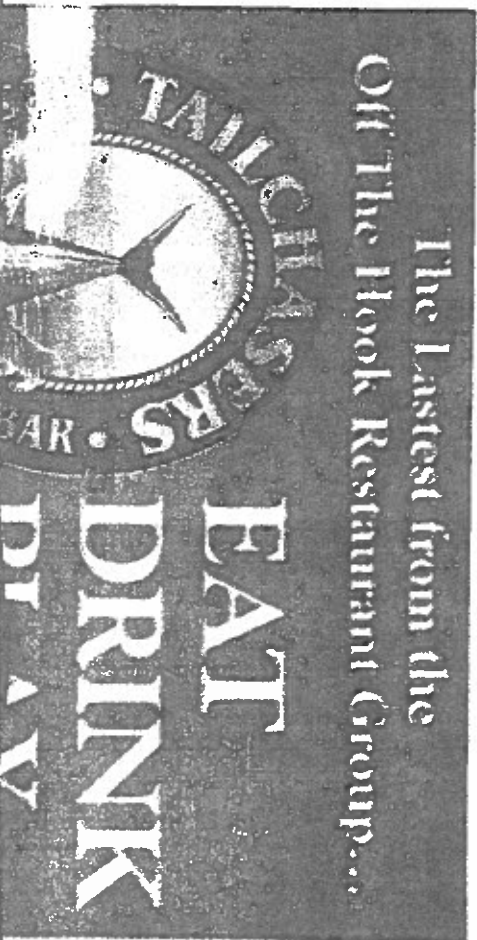
Candidate discusses title companies' issues

Editor:

My name is Meghan Kelly. I am an

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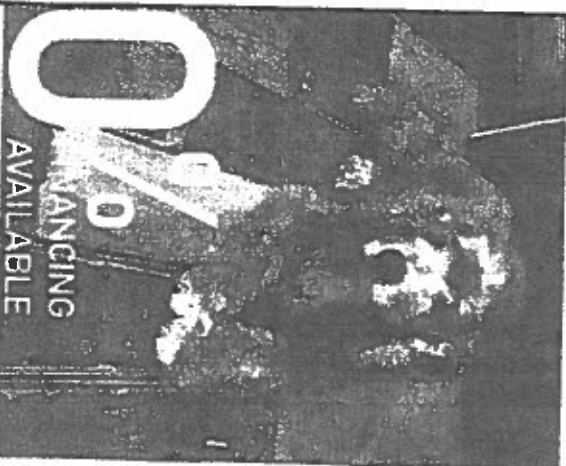
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attorney running for the House of Representatives in the 38th District, which includes Frankford, Selbyville, Ocean View, Bethany Beach and parts of Dagsboro.

One of the reasons why I am running is, two years ago, I found a problem that no one cares to fix. I care.

I found a lot of money not getting taxed by the State of Delaware relating to out-of-state real estate title insurance companies. I contacted various people and entities in an attempt to resolve the issue; however, to date, no one has addressed the problem. So, I am stepping up to confront the issue and to correct the problem.

It appears out-of-state title companies have been practicing Delaware law without a license for more than a decade. I talked with other real estate attorneys and discovered this has been a common practice for many years.

The problem arises, real estate attorneys gain work from those same title companies. So, they fear they will lose profit should they confront this misunderstanding.

The out-of-state title companies do not pay income tax in Delaware. So, the State of Delaware is not receiving income tax for this work. In addition, this has caused errors in the chain of title for deeds. So, good title may not be transferred in real estate transac-

tions if errors are not fixed. So, I sought to correct this by discussing this with the real estate section of the Bar.

Justice Holland gave me a call and offered to draft rules, but he retired.

In addition, [state Sen. Gerald] Hocker suggested we fine the title companies for exceeding the scope of their license. I think Mr. Hocker's idea is an excellent one.

I contacted legislators concerning this, but to date this problem has not been alleviated.

Thus, I strongly urge the Delaware Assembly to draft laws to clearly address this problem by giving notice to those out-of-state title companies with a license to sell title insurance the scope of the activities they may receive payment for in the State of Delaware. Should they exceed the scope, unless authorized permitted by law, fine them a specified amount of money.

The clarification will assist title companies in performing their work in accordance with Delaware Supreme Court case law. In addition, this correction will prevent the legislators from stepping on the Delaware Supreme Court's toes by discussing the unauthorized practice of law.

Thank you for your kind consideration. As a future legislator, I hope to participate in this correction, but I am running not only to win — I am running to make a positive difference in the community I grew up in and love.

Thank you for supporting me in serving you.

Meghan Kelly
Dagsboro

Steele weighs in on previous letters

Editor:

This letter is to answer three letters published June 29.

First, to Mr. Ewing: Your comments about President Trump and the crying little girl on the cover of Time magazine is flat-out wrong. That little girl was crying because she was lost for a few minutes from her family and her father found her just after that photo was taken. She was immediately reunited with her mother and father. Let's face it, when will Time magazine or you care to state the facts correctly?

Secondly, what does the Second Amendment have anything to do with illegal immigration? Maybe you are confused and do not know what the Second Amendment is about, basically, the right to bear arms. And that is what the Americans, who live along our southern border, are doing to protect themselves from armed gang members from Mexico plus the drug and human smugglers crossing the border.

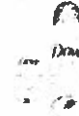
You ask the question, "Whose side will you defend?" My answer: Always the Constitution! How about you? Second, to Mr. Hansel: Thank you!

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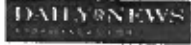
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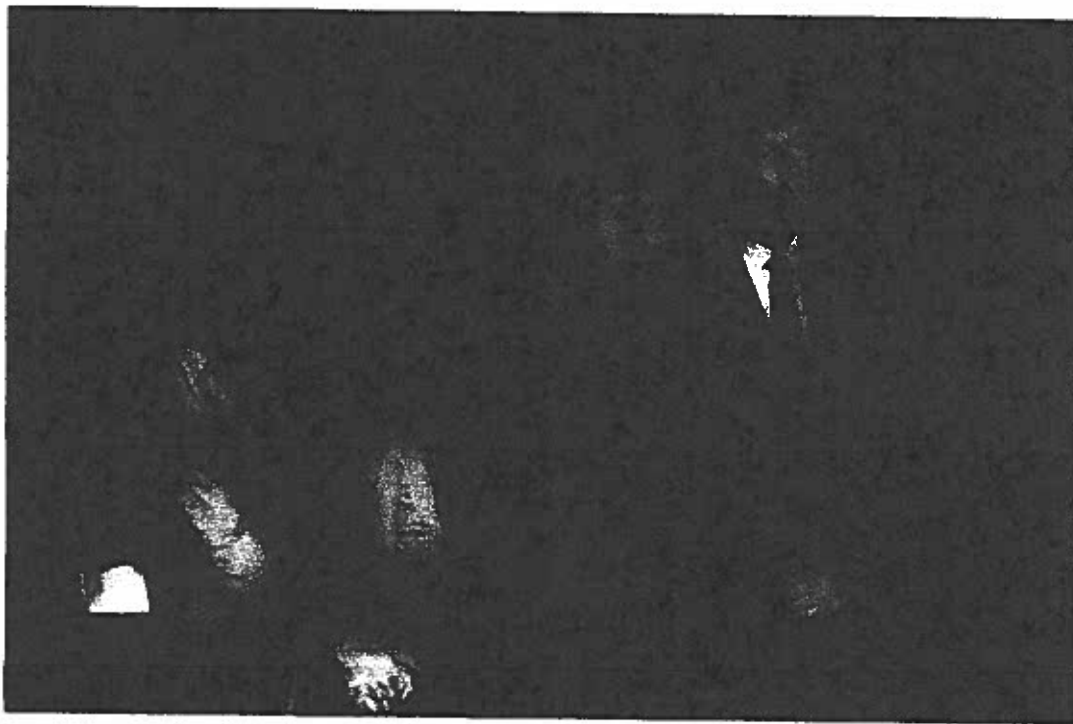
Trump and aides attend packed indoor church rally in Vegas without masks

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President Trump and two of his top aides who also endured bouts of COVID-19 found some religion on Sunday when they attended an indoors packed evangelical church rally – all without wearing masks.

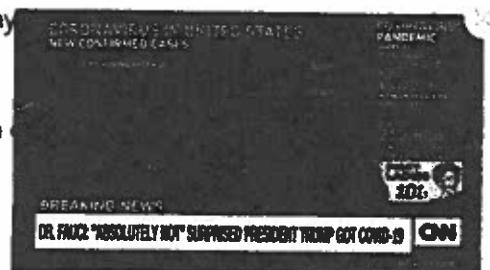
Trump was accompanied by White House Press Secretary Kayleigh McEnany, who said she was cleared of the illness on Friday, and Senior White House adviser Hope Hicks, who resumed public activities last Thursday for the first time since her diagnosis earlier this month.



© Alex Brandon President Donald Trump attends church at International Church of Las Vegas, Sunday, Oct. 18, in Las Vegas, Nev. Counselor to the President Hope Hicks is at left.

President Donald Trump attends church at International Church of Las Vegas, Sunday, the President Hope Hicks is at left. (Alex Brandon/)

All three were part of a White House coronavirus cluster and had only recently been appearances, according to Forbes.



The indoor service attended by hundreds of people was held at the International Church of Las Vegas in Nevada on Sunday, presided over by church leader Paul Goulet, according to a press pool report.

Goulet's wife, church leader Denise Goulet, prophesied that the Lord would give President Trump "a second wind" to carry him through the campaign, Forbes said.

This meant not only another term as President – a win – but also a wind, which was the Holy Spirit holding him aloft.

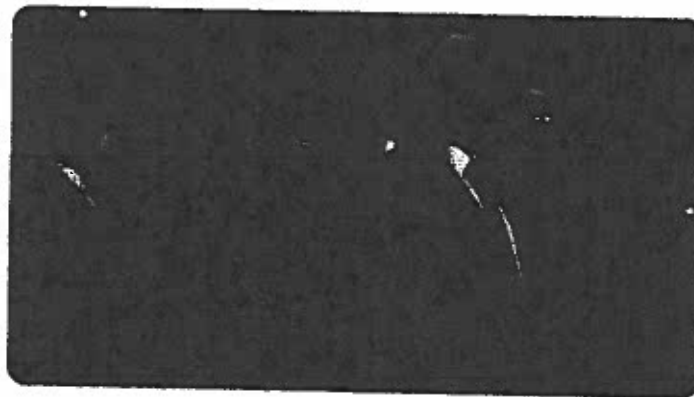
The bout with coronavirus that sent Trump to Walter Reed Hospital for three days was "a little bit of a setback but it was a setup for the comeback," church leader Paul Goulet said.

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"The Lord said to me I'm going to give our President a second win."

President Trump attends the International Church of Las Vegas service in Nevada with Hope Hicks and Kayleigh McEnany. They aren't wearing masks.



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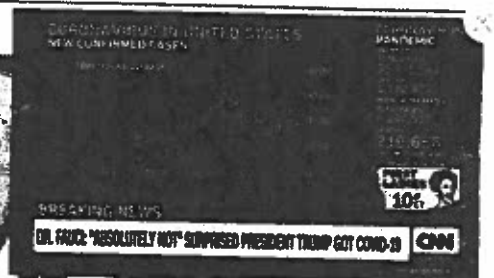


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Twitter labeled the tweet with the clip of the maskless Trump et al drinking in the pastor's words with, "See the latest COVID-19 information on Twitter."

Trump also stuffed a fistful of \$20 bills into the donation bucket when it came around, Reuters reported.

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**Freedoms are not for sale
Business is not religion
Business Greed is not God**

The Supreme Court has before it a case to determine whether a government entity violates the free exercise of religion of a religious business organization by refusing to pay a Catholic agency to foster kids.

I argue it is not. I must confess, the Cake decision in *Masterpiece Cakeshop v. Colorado Civil Rights Commission*, where a similar issue arose, was as smooth as butter, so easy to swallow. But I realize now, the Honorable Supreme Court's decision is poison in that case too. It just took months to get through my hard head because I was so captivated by the brilliant, persuasive writing of the Supreme Court Justices.

Thank you for allowing me to share some hard to swallow words, that are nourishment to maintaining our freedom from government sponsored private oppression.

The distinguishing element in the Cake case and the one before the Honorable Supreme Court now is performing business by barter or exchange is not freedom, but costs a form of exchange. The critical element is looking at the permission to accept money in the form of business verses lawlessly turning people away, from serving a good or service based on personal religious beliefs or beliefs of conscience. The license to accept money verses the fundamental right to give money for a service or good without being turned away, based on religion, like race, or place of origin, is the critical.

Think of the horrors of our own history that we have overcome, the signs "No Catholics served here," "No Irish," or "No blacks."

Think of Delaware's ugly scar in *William Burton v Wilmington Parking Authority*, 365 U.S. 715 (1961), a government agency wrongfully permitted a business it leased a restaurant building to, to maintain a policy of saying no blacks served here. The Supreme Court kindly, like a loving parent, corrected our own misbehavior Delaware. It is wrong to tell people they may not be served here, even under the guise of God or good.

We have the freedom to worship or not according to the dictates of our own conscience, without government sponsored public or private persecution.

I thought hard about the 13th Amendment, involuntary servitude, and truth clunked in my hard head. Business is not a right. Freedoms are not for sale. Business is not a religion. Business greed is not God.

Businesses should not be in business if they get to turn away certain segments of society. If your religion requires discrimination in the business, you may choose a different business.

Freedom is not for sale. The government misbehaves by endorsing the premise those who do not conform to the beliefs of businessmen, women or entities may be turned away. Will business greed under the guise of Godliness become the religion of many more? Jesus Christ says, "You cannot serve both God and money." Citing, Matthew 6:24. I choose to guide folks to love one another, not exploit others to serve their own for their love and trust in money, as God.

Should the Supreme Court declare the mark of the beast, business greed is God, Congress through the interstate commerce clause has the power to balance, correct the Supreme Court's misbehavior, by passing laws to prevent businesses from turning people away based on religion, or other factors under the guise of religion, such as race, or place of origin.

Thank you for allowing me to share my concerns.

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Eric Trump claims his father 'literally saved Christianity'

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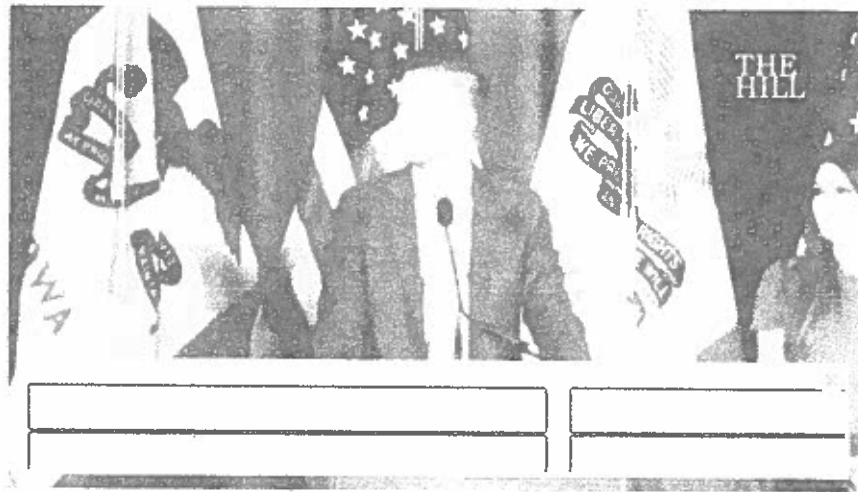
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President Trump's son Eric Trump claimed that his father "literally saved Christianity" when touting the commander in chief's accomplishments during a recent interview on a North Dakota radio show.

"He's literally saved Christianity," Eric Trump told "What's on Your Mind" host Scott Hennen in remarks first highlighted by CNN. "I mean, there's a full out war on faith in this country by the other side."

"The Democratic Party, the far left, has become the party of the 'atheists,' and they want to attack Christianity, they want to close churches, they're totally fine keeping liquor stores open," he said, referring to COVID-19 orders by governors in some states labeling liquor stores as "essential" businesses, while also putting limitations on the number of people allowed in houses of worship.

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Eric Trump speaking on North Dakota radio last week on his dad's accomplishments says of his father, "he literally saved Christianity."

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Here's the audio of Eric Trump listing "he literally saved Christianity" as one of his father's accomplishments in office.

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In May, President Trump called on governors to "do the right thing and allow these very important essential places of faith to open right now."

However, public health experts have warned that places of worship tend to be more prone to becoming sources of COVID-19 infections if social distancing guidelines are not properly implemented.

"You have to be careful, it depends on the particular state, city, region, county that you're in, and what the dynamics of the outbreak are," Anthony Fauci, the country's top infectious diseases expert, told The Hill at the time.

Trump has gained support from many evangelical leaders for his promise to appoint conservative justices to the Supreme Court, which Trump has acted on most recently with the nomination of Judge Amy Coney Barrett to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

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According to reports from the Pew Research Center, white evangelical voters are more than twice as likely to say Trump is religious. The same study, however, found that fewer than half of Americans overall think Trump is a Christian.

Despite Trump's public praise of conservative Christian leaders, The Atlantic reported last week that Trump had allegedly called evangelical pastors "hustlers" in a 2015 conversation with his then-lawyer Michael Cohen.

Former aides also told the magazine that they heard the president mock conservative religious leaders, adding that he saw them as a group to be "schmoozed, conned or bought off," according to The Atlantic.



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