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Trump/McConnell continue to move forward

A Trump campaign promise. A McConnell bold agenda.

With the assistance of Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, President Trump has kept his promise to appoint conservative judges to America’s court system. The scope of what has been accomplished through that campaign promise is historic. Trump’s picks make up nearly a quarter of all federal judges. Trump’s picks even account for 30 percent of all Court of Appeals judges, the level that has the final say on virtually all cases in the nation, and two of the nine U.S. Supreme Court justices.

This is more influence than the previous five presidents had at this point in their presidencies, and it has even made an impact in Kentucky. Justin R. Walker, a former professor at the Brandeis School of Law at the University of Louisville (2015-2019), was confirmed as a federal District Judge in Louisville on Oct. 24, 2019.

The U.S. Senate then promoted him to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, considered a steppingstone to becoming a U.S. Supreme Court justice, on June 18, 2020.

On Aug. 14, before taking his new seat, Walker issued an important decision upholding the free speech and religious liberty of a Louisville photographer. (See story below)

Combined with Walker’s April 2020 decision against the Louisville Mayor’s order preventing drive-in church services on Easter, it seems clear that a supporter of the First Amendment now sits on the second most powerful court in the nation.

The meaning of Judge Walker’s “Nelson decision”:

“When we filed our amicus brief in this case, we knew it could be BIG. IT IS!” – Martin Cothran, senior policy analyst for TFF.

“This case requires us to confront a larger question at the heart of our nation’s promise: Is America wide enough both for you and a man whose words make your blood boil, who’s standing center stage and advocating at the top of his lungs that which you would spend a lifetime opposing at the top of yours?”

That was the observation of U.S. District Judge Justin Walker, when he released his decision upholding the free speech and religious liberty of a Louisville wedding photographer on Aug. 14.

Chelsey Nelson believes that God gave her a passion for photography and storytelling so she could present marriage between one man and one woman as something created by God, worthy of celebration and honor.

She challenged Louisville’s so-called “Fairness Ordinance,” which elevates sexual orientation and gender identity to a higher level of protection. Similar ordinances and laws have been used in Lexington and throughout the nation to punish Christian business owners.

Walker’s resulting legal opinion is a significant victory that will likely be cited throughout the nation, as courts weigh how to proceed when our nation’s most sacred First Amendment rights and the new-found rights of the LGBT community clash.

Here are key takeaways from Walker’s opinion:

**Photography is Speech:**

Pointing to the U.S. Supreme Court’s holding that photography is speech and the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals’ finding that it is art, Walker emphasized that words are not necessary for speech.

**People of Faith Are Not Outcasts or Inferior:** Walker wrote that “Americans” with a deep faith that requires them to do things passing legislative majorities might find unseemly or uncouth” does not mean they can “be treated as social outcasts or as inferior in dignity and worth” “They are members of the community too.”

**Government Cannot Compel Speech or Violate Conscience:** Walker was clear on the legal principle: “government can’t compel speech when it violates the speaker’s religious or political principles.”

He went on to emphasize that “the government can’t force [people of faith] to march for, or salute in favor of, or create an artistic expression that celebrates, a marriage that their conscience doesn’t condone.” This is consistent with the U.S. Supreme Court’s trend of protecting religious liberty to the nth degree, even when LGBT rights are involved.

Walker’s opinion adds the U.S. District Court Western District of Kentucky to a growing list of courts that have recently protected people of faith in the public sphere.

The Eighth Circuit did so in a case about wedding videography, declaring that the government cannot compel anyone “to talk about... same-sex marriages” simply because they choose “to talk about... opposite-sex marriages.”

The Arizona Supreme Court protected the creation of custom wedding invitations, concluding that applying the so-called “Fairness” law “coerces” individuals into abandoning their convictions, and compels them to [communicate] celebratory messages” they disagree with.

Walker clearly answered the larger question at the heart of our nation’s promise: “America is wide enough for those who applaud same-sex marriage and those who refuse to. The Constitution does not require a choice between gay rights and freedom of speech. It demands both.”
Gov. Beshear’s “Covid-19 / abortion” problem

He may genuinely care for the health of many, but like most “pro-choicers,” he’s blind to the abortion carnage. Sadly, numbers don’t lie.

There is only so long that you can continue to lament the loss of some life while ignoring the loss of other life on a much greater scale. That is what Gov. Beshear has been trying to do for over six months during the “Covid crisis.”

Here is his problem: The abortion crisis has many more than twice the deaths and more than seven times the number of “Years of Life” lost: Covid deaths - 1,108 Abortion - 2,373 (See right)

That is particularly problematic when everyone is aware that the Covid crisis will at some point go away and, of course, there is no real end in sight to abortion. (See below)

Worse, Gov. Beshear has also lamented the racial “inequalities” regarding Covic, but statistics are far more slanted when it comes to abortion: State statistics show 13 percent of Covid deaths are Black, but so are 30 percent of the abortions.

Sen. McConnell plans to move forward

Ruth Bader Ginsburg’s death leaves an vacancy on the Court.

Within an hour after the news of Justice Ginsburg’s death, Sen. Mitch McConnell said that he was prepared to move forward on President Trump’s next nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court.

“This is like an ‘October Surprise’ in an election year that was not initiated by either Party, but by God Himself,” said Kent Ostrander, executive director of The Family Foundation. “This will change all election battles in races across the nation because it will change the turnout.”

Ginsburg had served on the Supreme Court since 1993 and is well-known for championing women’s rights, LGBTQ rights, and unfortunately, abortion rights as well.

“Kentuckian’s should take heart,” said Ostrander. “Because the only way a politician can take such a bold stand six weeks before a hotly-contested election is if he knows the citizenry ‘has his back.’ So even now, Kentucky is playing a key role in the unraveling of the wrongful Roe v Wade decision.”

So-called “Conversion Ban” bill likely in 2021

It really is not surprising that left-wing advocates would want to stop free speech and freedom of religion with a law.

On Aug. 25, the Interim Joint Committee on Licensing and Occupations heard for “discussion only” a bill that would ban licensed counselors, social workers, pastoral counselors and many others from assisting youth with unwanted same-sex attractions or gender dysphoria, but would still allow youth to receive counseling if they seek to become homosexual or transgender.

Proponents of the bill are against what they call “conversion therapy” and claim that it is “torture” if licensed counselors share Biblical teachings on marriage, sexuality and gender with minors. More than 20 states have outlawed any type of “conversion therapy” due to such misinformed and misleading arguments.

Sen. Alice Forgy Kerr (R-Lexington) introduced a ban on conversion therapy last year, but it did not receive a hearing. At the committee hearing on Aug. 25, she stated that one’s sexual orientation is determined at conception, similar to other unchangeable genetic traits such as one’s skin or eye color. Sen. Kerr also stated, “Youth subjected to this torture are seven times more likely to commit suicide.”

Sen. Kerr did not cite any scientific studies or findings to uphold these two significant statements.

Daniel Mingo, who walked away from a homosexual lifestyle nearly 30 years ago, testified in committee that he counsels individuals using Biblical discipleship, which the LGBT community has called “conversion therapy,” to help them turn from their homoseual attractions and gender dysphoria. Mingo stated there are thousands of individuals who have successfully embraced a Biblical lifestyle with respect to their sexual relationships.

Alongside Mingo was Joseph Backholm, Senior Fellow for Biblical Worldview and Strategic Engagement for the Family Research Council, and Cole Cuzick, policy analyst for The Family Foundation.

“Is this General Assembly pursuing a ban on conversations of faith in the state of Kentucky?”

– Cole Cuzick, policy analyst for The Family Foundation

If the General Assembly were to pass the bill, Kentucky would become the first southern state with a Republican-controlled legislature to ban such therapy. National news sources including the New York Times, Washington Post, ABC News, and countless other media from around the United States covered the testimony from the committee hearing.

Over the past few years, Kentucky has made national news for its bold pro-life bills. However, the Kentucky General Assembly has also made the national spotlight for its openness to this blatant anti-religious liberty measure that is heralded by the LGBTQ lobby. With the bill now having received a hearing in the Interim Session, it could receive a full Chamber vote during the 2021 legislative session.
The “Gambling Machine” case has gone on for 10 years. It’s time for genuine justice.

There was manipulation of the judicial system by Gov. Steve Beshear’s Administration. There was manipulation by the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission. And, there was manipulation by the gambling expansion attorneys in court. But justice has a way…

“What has happened here is just plain wrong on every level.” – Stan Cave, attorney for TFF

Stan Cave, attorney for The Family Foundation, addressed the Kentucky Supreme Court in the Aug. 14 oral arguments in the Kentucky “Instant Racing” case. During the hearing and during the case, listed below are just a few of those “irregularities,” but almost none were ever admitted by the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission – they all had a special way of promoting the expansion of the gambling machines.

Irregularity # 1
In 2010, at the very onset of this court case, the lawyers for the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission filed affidavits regarding their plans to go to court. Unfortunately, before the day even began, all 19 of the devices were actually testing to actually happen. The day they attended to actually happen, the six, were the same day they attended to actually happen. The day they attended to actually happen, there was actually only one up. Later it was found out that the clerk was associated with the Kentucky Equine Education Project.

Irregularity # 2
The “Instant Racing” case that the KY Horse Racing Commission brought to court in 2010 was an “agreed case” – it was one-sided. There was no opponent; it was only one group asking a court, “Is this true, legal?” The Family Foundation (TFF) petitioned the court and was granted entrance. But immediately our attorney, Stan Cave, was told he could not do discovery. That violates the Constitution of the United States. This is what the truth is about: The Family Foundation knows that. That Fall, the court ruled against TFF, stating that the gambling machines were illegal, but the Kentucky Supreme Court threw out the decision – “discovery” is a right.

Irregularity # 3
This one is stunning! In 2010, after denying The Family Foundation’s attorney, Stan Cave, the right to do “discovery,” the judge had his clerk write his opinion for the case for him. Later it was found that the clerk was associated with the Kentucky Equine Education Project (KEEP), which is the group that boasted how it brought the machines into Kentucky in the first place! This is CRAZYY!!! Fortunately, when the Kentucky Supreme Court overturned it, the Kentucky Supreme Court justices finally located the decision and ordered a retrial WITH DISCOVERY. (But likely, even then they had not learned about the clerk and her KEEP connections.)

Irregularity # 4
Lawyers for the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission argued for 5 years that Historical Horse Racing devices DID NOT use random number generators. (Random number generators are the hallmark of slot machines. They are used in place of authentic “pari-mutual wagering.”) They said he had a conflict of “interest.” What was that conflict? His father was sitting on the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission. In other words, those who cared about horses were running the show AND they had a conflict of interest. 

Irregularity # 5
The “Gambling Machine” case has gone on for 10 years. It’s time for genuine justice.

Irregularity # 6
Back to the beginning – Let us illustrate the amount of influence the public agencies claimed a “common interest” with the tracks to say about the clerk and her KEEP connections.)

Irregularity # 7
This one is unbelievable . . . One of the law firms advocating FOR the Historical Horse Racing machines actually offered the judge’s son a job with their firm. (He was hired.) Think about it: What was the conflict of interest? His father was sitting on the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission. In other words, those who cared about horses were running the show AND they were the ones going to benefit.

Irregularity # 8
They were all interconnected . . . During the 10-year court case, Attorneys General Jack Conway would not enforce The Family Foundation’s open records requests because he said he had a conflict of interest. What was his conflict of interest? His father was sitting on the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission. In other words, those who cared about horses were running the show AND they were the ones going to benefit.

Irregularity # 9
The Four Policy Reasons that expanded gambling is a bad decision for Frankfort is an imperative: #1 The Family is Targeted - All the money raised comes from one place and one place only – Kentucky families.

#2 Businesses Will Lose - As families lose their disposable income, there is less to spend on “every day” items at local stores.

#3 Government is Corrupted - The Gambling industry always gets its way when the government is not in function of government – the Las Vegas phone book is just an example.

#4 Vulnerable Will Be Destroyed - Not all are vulnerable, but those that are have less income, stability, and their businesses ruined.

The first two “policy” reasons are simple: “If I rule against these devices, will they fire my son?”

The second two “policy” reasons are as follows: “If I rule against these devices, will they fire my son?” The gambling industry always gets its way when the government is not in function of government – the Las Vegas phone book is just an example.

Irregularity # 10
To illustrate how interconnected the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission and the gambling industry really are . . . During the case, the KY Horse Racing Commission provided that they had 10 affidavits regarding their plans to go to court. The Family Foundation opposed this and claimed an attorney-client relationship based on their “common interest” of expanding gambling in Kentucky via the “Historical Horse Racing” devices. Since the attorney-client relationship is impermissible to questioning, a great deal of information was NOT available to the public.

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Irregularity # 12
During the case, the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission, the Public Protection Cabinet, the Finance Cabinet, the Department of Revenue and the Governor’s Office ALL claimed an attorney-client relationship based on their “common interest” of expanding gambling in Kentucky via the “Historical Horse Racing” devices. Since the attorney-client relationship is impermissible to questioning, a great deal of information was NOT available to the public.

Irregularity # 13
During the case, even though Gaming Laboratories International (GLI) was the gambling consultant for the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission, GLI was paid by the race tracks and vendors EDD their testimony that the “Historical Horse Racing” machines were “pari-mutual.” To be clear – Those were those who would profit. This strains the bribery statute in Kentucky Law.

Irregularity # 14
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Irregularity # 16
The Kentucky Equine Education Project (KEEP) is the organization which boasted how it brought the machines into Kentucky in the first place. “If I rule against these devices, will they fire my son?” The Circuit Court Judge barred The Family Foundation from doing any discovery into KEEP and its communications. KEEP’s staff/members or company’s employees would be the
compromise, their involvement or their concerns.)

Irregularity # 17
The Kentucky Horse Racing Commission was so focused on moving forward with a new, expanded gambling game that TWICE held special meetings on holiday weeks to approve new Historical Horse Racing gaming themes.

Irregularity # 18
During the case, the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission went ahead and approved gambling games even though the court hadn’t ruled. Here is the “kicker”: One of the games they approved played only a 3-SECOND CARTEFOUL of a horse race . . . and they maintained that 5797 was a horse race.

Irregularity # 19
The Kentucky Horse Racing Commission withheld material documents for nearly two years and then lied to “document dump” of over 6,000 pages on the last day of “discovery,” a mere 2 months behind the trial.

Irregularity # 20
Gaming Laboratories International (GLI) was the consultant for the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission (and tracks) and it reported in the court case that these horse racing devices WERE pari-mutual wagering on horse races. BUT, GLI was also the consultant of the Wyoming Gaming Commission (Wyoming was expanded gambling’s #2 state after Kentucky) and Wyoming had no pari-mutual wagering on horse races. As we all know, the gambling industry will say whatever it takes to get what it wants.
Greg and Ami Williams author book to strengthen marriages with Biblical wisdom

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We chose #3, and honored The Lord and each other. That laid the foundation for God to bless our marriage, family, walk, and ministry, as you’ll see in this book.”

CITIZEN: Great story and perfect segue, “What is the book about and why write it?”
Greg: “I’m the author and Ami is the editor so it was another work of The Lord to bring it together. The book itself is a result of our walk in Christ and 25+ years of ministry and discipleship. As I taught, The Lord began to open doors for events, mentoring, and discipleship. I’ve been asked many times, ‘Do you have books and videos?’ My answer was always, ‘The Lord has not yet allowed me to create those resources.’ Now He has.”
Ami: “Greg has taught, counseled, mentored, and discipled hundreds of men, couples and families since we’ve been married. The responses and outcomes have been favorable as he always points people to God’s truths. The results are only what The Lord could bring about.”

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Greg: “In John 13 we see Jesus modeling and sharing love and authority as essentially inseparable in His Kingdom. Unfortunately, that’s not the case in our culture or many churches. The title gives insight into a message that we pray makes this a reality in lives, families, and churches. I’ll let the book speak for itself.”

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Opinion: The agenda is what is being pushed, not logic or genuine care for patient health.

So-called “Conversion Ban” pushed

On Aug. 25, a legislative committee heard testimony on a proposed bill for 2021, to ban “gay conversion therapy.” Opponents of the bill refer to it as the “counseling censorship ban.” Two such bills were introduced in the 2020 session, but neither moved. HB 199 by Rep. Lisa Willner (D-Louisville) and SB 85 by Sen. Alice Forgy Kerr (R-Lexington).

Willner is the head of the Kentucky Psychological Association, one of many professional psychological associations who have taken activist liberal political positions on a number of issues and who have actively opposed any efforts by individual psychologists to help gay people want to go straight.

Last year’s two bills and the proposed bill for 2021 would ban conversion therapy for anyone under the age of 18.

Daniel Mingo, of Abba’s Delight (a ministry to those who have unwanted same-sex attractions) told Licensing and Occupations Committee members, “These same individuals can receive help if they want to be gay. But if they want to live a heterosexual life, following their religious convictions, they’re out of luck.”

This is not the only strange inconsistency in the arguments for counseling censorship bans. In fact, many of the same people who oppose conversion therapy for minors are advocates of gender reassignment surgery for the same minors. So, it’s not as if they are terribly concerned about the actual health of the minors they pretend to be protecting.

Very little of the opposition to conversion therapy is motivated by health concerns, and the professional associations, who now oppose the practice, did not come to their positions through any scientific process.

Organizations like the American Psychological Association once categorized homosexuality as a mental disorder, and their change in position on the issue was not the result of any scientific evidence that contradicted their earlier opinions. Their opinion changed because of political pressure from gay organizations. And so far as anyone knows, political pressure is not a scientific process.

When a bill was introduced in the 2020 legislative session earlier this year, The Family Foundation announced its opposition to it and my comments were carried in several media outlets. I received an email from one of the promoters of the counseling censorship bill offering to discuss the issue with me. I said I would be happy to and suggested that she send me an email with her arguments, which she kindly sent. What I received, however, was not primarily scientific arguments, but arguments showing what polls had found about conversion therapy, and a list of the professional associations that publicly opposed it.

I responded to this nice lady asking what other medical procedures were regulated on the basis of public opinion polls and why, in a scientific world in which research is supposed to be valued, appeals to authority would be employed in support of a position. Wasn’t science invented partly to take the place of appeals to authority? Would the people who now condemn the practice of conversion therapy have been in favor of it when these same groups were in favor of it? Would they change their minds if these groups changed their positions tomorrow?

Of course not.

Of the arguments that had to do with science at all, one cited several specific practices that are part of some kinds of “conversion therapy” that they consider to be harmful (“a variety of shaming, emotionally traumatic or physically painful stimuli,” etc.). Why not ban these particular practices, regardless of what they are used to do? Why say it bans conversion therapies as a category, when actually it bans merely talking with an individual?

And if conversion therapy is to be banned because of “health risks for LGBTQ young people such as depression, decreased self-esteem, substance abuse, homelessness, and even suicidal behavior,” wouldn’t that call non-traditional sexual orientations themselves into question? These very pathologies seem to be over-represented in at least some LGBTQ populations, which supporters of this bill pretend to protect – apart from any conversion therapy. One report, for example, asserts that as many as 40 percent of transgender adults report having attempted suicide.

Finally, even if we assume that harm to some individuals has in fact occurred, is that sufficient reason for banning an entire practice? There are many medical procedures that are considered risky because of high rates of harm to the patient.

And what exactly is the supposed danger of these procedures? How many cases are there of harm to the patient? Where are the numbers? Where is the research? Of course, there isn’t any.

Politicized science doesn’t have any need for research.

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This is the 14th year that CHOOSE LIFE license plate funds have supported the Pregnancy Help Centers that serve Kentucky women.

The big winners in the “CHOOSE LIFE” license plate project have always been the Kentucky women who are caught in an untimely pregnancy and who do not feel that they have life-giving options. Since 100 percent of the money generated by the plates goes to the local Pregnancy Help Centers that dot the state, it is the women in need that benefit from the funds given.

Anyone can signup for an official Kentucky CHOOSE LIFE license plate and give a $10 donation (the maximum gift allowed) when they renew their plate. Since its inception, over $440,000.00 has been contributed.

“We can ALL give a little”
“ALL hands on deck”

Please allow me to be very straight forward . . .

We have just opened our Fall 2020 fundraising efforts. Please help us if you can. This is what I am confident of: “If we all give something, the Lord will multiply it and we will have enough” – just like the fishes and loaves.

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And now we have another demands: The lost of my wife, Joyce, from our staff is huge. (She volunteered.) Now we’ll have to expand the staff to maintain our presence.

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Thank you!

Why can’t it be Kentucky?

It’s time to “Rise up and build” – not structures, not roadways – but godly culture – “ways of life.”

I risk being redundant, but I MUST get this point across because it’s just within our grasp . . . because God will help us!

Let me ask you this question again: If I asked you to tell me where I could go to see a full-blown, mature expression of Mormonism, where would you tell me to go? I’m talking about where the community would, generally, live by Mormon uprightness . . . the schools would have a Mormon “flavor” . . . business would be conducted with Mormon integrity . . . government would make decisions with Mormon values.

Where would you tell me to go to find such?

I have no doubt that you are already saying to yourself, “Kent, everyone knows this! Just go to Utah.”

But I must ask you the same question with just one twist: Where could I go to see a full-blown, mature expression of Christianity?

Don’t tell me your church. I’m looking for community. I’m looking for schools. For businesses and for government. Where would you tell me to go?

If you are like the vast majority of those whom I have already asked this question, you are probably pondering – and no answer quickly comes to mind. There may not be such a place.

So, let me ask you my final question to get to my point: Why couldn’t that place of mature Christianity – community, schools, businesses and government . . .

Why couldn’t it be KENTUCKY?

If I asked you to tell me where I could go to see a full-blown, mature expression of Mormonism, where would you tell me to go?

But let me ask you the same question with just one twist: Where could I go to see a full-blown, mature expression of Christianity?