

I Stand With President Trump, Keeping America Free, Safe & Working

MY VIEW: *Ernie C. Salgado, Jr.*

Many of my fellow tribal brothers and sisters, the few friends I have and American Indian Reporter readers ask me why I support President Trump when so many people seem to hate him.

First, one needs to understand is that the majority of the people that profess to hate him seem to be Democratic-Socialist, elitist or just simply uninformed and the majority of them don't really hate him, **they hate a free America.**

I support President Trumps' economic policies and his love for a free America. Simply put, **"The business of America is business."**

I don't much care what the main stream media has to offer either, since most of it is fabricated and lacks credibility. It serves as the primary propaganda and brainwashing element of the Democratic-Socialist political agenda.

Yes, my President has his short comings just like most of us simple **"Deplorables,"** and I don't care that his language skills are not perfect, or that he is not a slick smooth talking career politician and I don't care about his love life or his temper.

I care that he respect the men and women in our armed services and

the American people. He loves America, he honors our flag and defends Christianity.

I care that he had delivered on his promises to **"Make American Great Again,"** and is proud of America and apologies to no one for our greatness nor does he bow down to Islamic leaders.

I care that he puts the American people first and is standing up to the world for America.

I care that his policies have brought manufacturing companies home creating more jobs for the American people.

I care that he has been able to get million of Americas off of food stamps, unemployment and back to work.

I care that he is serious about keeping the American people safe and securing our borders.

I care that he is tough on terrorist and supports Israel even though we have elected members of congress that support the Islamic extremist and are protected by the Democrat-Socialist. Forget 9/11?

I care that we have had the lowest unemployment rate in history for all Americans including **"People of**

Color." I hate that term **"People of Color"** like white isn't a color.

He understands that big government doesn't create wealth, the free enterprise system does.

And, with the coronavirus shut down of the American economy and the continued efforts of the Democratic-Socialist to keep the American people from returning to work, President Trump has been able to get Republican Governors to allow people to return to work. Yet, millions of Americans living in Democratic-Socialist State continue to struggle to feed their families.

He has exceeded all expectations while having to fighting the **"Deep States Russian Collision"** hoax and investigation that proved him innocent and cost the American taxpayer over 25-million dollars.

However, evidence is emerging that the Democratic-Socialist used illegal and criminal tactics against Trump during his 2016 presidential campaign. And illegally attempted to over-thought his presidency. The investigation is on-going by the U.S. Attorney Generals Office.

A few years ago American Indian Movement leader, Russell Means proclaimed that the American people



were becoming the new Indians.

What he was saying is that the systematic congressional approval and implementation of the Socialist/Communist policies controlling the lives of the American people was turning the Nation into one big Indian Reservation, where the Government controls every aspect of the peoples lives.

The irony is that for many years non-Indian people have asked what it is or was like living on an American Indian Reservation may soon find out.

However, I pray that they never know what life is like without any civil rights or freedom and be under total government control.

What is even more frightening is the insane Socialist policies offered by the Democratic-Socialist 2020 Presidential candidate and are supported by so many people. Sad!

May God please help us!

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Ernie's California Voting Guide

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First American Indian Astronaut John Herrington

Source: White Wolf Pack * October 15, 2020



First Native American astronaut in space. A 13-day Space Shuttle mission to the International Space Station, a trip including three spacewalks for Herrington totaling nearly 20 hours.

Fifteen years after that life-changing journey, Herrington decided to write a children's book, Mission to Space, rather than an autobiography, in hopes of showing children — especially Native American kids (he's an enrolled member of the Chickasaw Nation) — that dreams can come true, no matter where you start in life.

"I played astronaut as a kid. I used to sit in a cardboard box and dream I was going to the moon," Herrington recalls. That dream is what kids connect to, he says, and why he wrote a book full of colorful images of him on the shuttle, in space and training for the journey, as well as of Chickasaws celebrating the feat.

"This is not a stereotypical Plains Indian on horseback with a war bonnet," he says. *"This is a Native person who's proud of where he*

comes from, who's gone through a collegiate career and professional career, but still honors where he came from."

A children's book is a natural step for the astronaut, who has spent much of the past decade working on children's and tribal issues. In 2008, he rode a bike cross-country, visiting reservations and NASA Explorer schools, and telling his story of self-motivation and supportive mentors pushing him to places he could never have imagined as a kid.

On the ride, he fell in love with a woman from Lewiston, Idaho, and he moved there in 2009. His passion for working with kids drove him to get a Ph.D. in education at the University of Idaho in 2014, and he's currently working with Rosetta Stone to preserve the Chickasaw language. In fact, the last two pages of Mission to Space — which he'll sign and discuss at Auntie's on

Saturday — are dedicated to translations of Chickasaw terms for English words like "astronaut," "gravity" and "spacewalk." Herrington's excitement about his space travels comes through in the book, and even more so in conversation. Asked how he describes walking in space to us Earth-bound folks, he describes how *"your mind will play tricks on you in space."*

"It will flip you upside down instantaneously in your brain, because gravity is not telling you which way is down anymore," Herrington says. *"Your body doesn't have that sensation of being pulled down. So if you're looking at something, your mind will say, 'That's right-side up.' But you know full well you're upside down. The first time it happens, you go, 'Whaaaaa?' It's weird."*

Herrington's space career was cut

short when Columbia, the Space Shuttle mission after his trip, exploded and killed seven of his friends — including Spokane's Michael Anderson — a year later in 2003, putting the program on hold. Then he was diagnosed with osteoporosis, putting him at risk of breaking his back on the trip. A short dalliance with commercial space travel took him out of NASA, and its failure ultimately led to that cross-country bike trip. But the memory of space remains as fresh now as when he exited the shuttle for his first spacewalk.

"There are times during a spacewalk when you kind of stop and go, 'Wow, you are here. Hey, there are the Bahamas, right beneath me,'" Herrington says. *"And then you go, 'Well, that was cool' and you get back to work because you're not there to sightsee."*

His memories of his space travels are hair-raising and enthralling, and they may still make it into an autobiography for adults. Just not yet.

"My story is not really done, and I don't want it to be just a 'space book,' because then you end up on the 'space' shelf," Herrington says. *"I want it to be a story about this journey that includes this segment of my life that changed my life, but also the things that came before and after, that made me who I am. And hopefully it's a story that resonates, not just on the 'space' shelf."*



Saul Alinsky’s “8-steps to Create a Socialist State”

Saul Alinsky’s “8-steps to Create a Socialist State” is the bedrock of the American Socialist Democratic Party. I believe it’s important for you to understand what it means.

Who was Saul Alinsky? He was an American community organizer and writer. He is generally considered to be the founder of modern community organizing. He is often noted for his book *Rules for Radicals* (1971) and his “8-steps to topple a nation and create a socialist state” which are as follows:

- 1) **Healthcare** — Control healthcare and you control the people.
- 2) **Poverty** — Increase the Poverty level as high as possible, poor people are easier to control and will not fight back if you are providing everything for them to live.
- 3) **Debt** — Increase the debt to an unsustainable level. That way you are able to increase taxes, and this will produce more poverty.

4) **Gun Control** — Remove the ability to defend themselves from the Government. That way you are able to create a police state.

5) **Welfare** — Take control of every aspect of their lives (Food, Housing, and Income).

6) **Education** — Take control of what people read and listen to — take control of what children learn in school.

7) **Religion** — Remove the belief in the God from the Government and schools.

8) **Class Warfare** — Divide the people into the wealthy and the poor. This will cause more discontent and it will be easier to take (Tax) the wealthy with the support of the poor.

On November 3, 2020 you can decide if we will continue to be a free people or become a Godless and Evil Country.



Remember the guy on the right? Jussie Smollett. Now you know why the Attorney General of Illinois dropped all the charges against him. His mama was a big donor to the “Manchurian Candidate” along with Uncle George Soros.



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American Indian, Dr. Patricia Marroquin Norby, Purépecha, Metropolitan Museum of Art curator in Native American Art.

Source: Indian Country Today * By Sandra Hale Schulman, Cherokee, has been writing about Native issues since 1994. She is an author of four books, has contributed to shows at the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian, The Grammy Museum, The Queens Museum, and has produced three films on Native musicians

Dr. Patricia Marroquin Norby, Purépecha, says she's honored to join Indigenous artists in 'advancing our diverse experiences and voices'

Contributed by Andrea Marquez, Tribal Member, Soboba Band of Luiseno Indians, So. California

Scholar, author and former director of the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian-New York, Dr. Patricia Marroquin Norby, Purépecha, has been named the museum's inaugural associate curator of Native American art.

Norby's focus will be work on the Met's collection development and exhibition programming that focuses on Native arts. Her other goal is outreach to Indigenous communities, scholars, artists and audiences.

Joining the staff of the American Wing on Sept. 14, 2020 Norby holds a doctorate in American Studies from the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, with a specialization in Native American art history and visual culture.

She also earned a master of fine arts degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in printmaking and photography.

"I am deeply honored to join with American Indian and Indigenous artists and communities in advancing our diverse experiences and voices in the Met's exhibitions, collections and programs," Norby said in a release.

Met Director Max Hollein said he was excited to welcome Norby after a *"long and competitive search"* for the museum's first full-time curator in Native American art.

"Dr. Norby, an award-winning scholar of Native American art history and visual culture, is also an experienced museum professional, and we look forward to supporting her

scholarship and programmatic collaborations with colleagues across the Met, as well as with Indigenous communities throughout the region and continent for our diverse international audiences," he said.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art has been playing catchup with its Native exhibits and collections.

A major gift from Charles and Valerie Diker in 2017 of 91 works of Native American art — masterworks from the collection they assembled over more than four decades, and another 20 works already given during the past two decades — have solidified its collection base.



Man's coat, 1820 Innu, Diker Collection (Photo courtesy of the Met)

Long considered to be the most significant holdings of historical Native American art in private hands, the Diker collection has sculpture from British Columbia and Alaska, California baskets, pottery from Southwest pueblos, Plains drawings and regalia, and rare accessories from the eastern Woodlands. An exhibit of these items took place in 2018.

The collection *"laid the groundwork for the museum's new Native arts program, which Patricia will shape and lead at this transformational moment,"* said Sylvia Yount, assistant curator of American decorative arts.

To become more contemporary, the Met commissioned Kent Monkman, Cree, to create two monumental paintings for its Great Hall in fall 2019. Monkman's controversial paintings done in classical style but with updated scenarios make powerful statements on complicated Native history.

The Met hosted an exhibit in 2015, "The Plains Indians: Artists of Earth and Sky," that connected historical works with more contemporary art from photographer Wendy Red Star, painter Brad Kahlhamer and videographer Dana Claxton.

"I am delighted with this opportunity to return to my fine-art roots," Norby said. *"Historical and contemporary Native American art embodies and confronts the environmental, religious and economic disruptions that Indigenous communities have so powerfully negotiated — and still negotiate — through a balance of beauty, tradition and innovation."* *"The museum is in a time of significant evolution,"* said Norby, adding Hollein, Yount and Met President and CEO Daniel Weiss are committed to supporting meaningful systematic change.



Bow case and quiver, Nex Perce, 1870, Diker Collection (Photo courtesy of the Met)

"I look forward to being part of this critical shift in the presentation of Native American art," she said.

Norby has an upcoming book called "Water, Bones, and Bombs," which examines 20th century Southwest art production and environmental conflicts among Native American, Hispano and White communities in the northern Rio Grande Valley.

In this new curatorial role at the Met, Norby will work directly with Yount and other colleagues on collection development and exhibition programming that places Native arts in focus and in dialogue with culturally diverse exhibits.

She will also oversee creating long-term partnerships with Indigenous American communities, scholars, artists and audiences in the region and across the continent.

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Shayne's Journal

"Unearthing Indigenous Land Dispossession in the Founding of the University of California – Meeting of historian and journalist"

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Snagging aside, it takes a lot to get a cynical old lady excited about something, but the 10.25 seminar at the Phoebe Hearst Museum was a stellar event. The organization, the presenters, and the material were not only excellent, but inspiring. Wahoo to the emergent generation who know how to utilize sophisticated technology alongside their deep understanding and articulation of tribal history, culture and spiritual life.

If you missed it, you lose. Hopefully you will find the record If not, here are some rough notes:

The seminar was based on "Land-Grab Universities", A High Country News Investigation,

By Robert Lee, Tristan Ahtone, Margaret Pearce, Kalen Goodluck, Geoff McGhee, Cody Leff, Katherine Lanpher and Taryn Salinas.

It is about how the United States funded land-grant universities with expropriated Indigenous land. But the beauty is in the graphics that have greatly facilitated the understanding of a humongous topic in a few short depictions.

For an example see a map of the Morrill Act parcels that were sold specifically to fund the University of California, along with parcels in California sold to fund universities in other states. You can turn on a layer from Native-lands.ca to show overlap with Indigenous territories by contemporary names. Made (brilliantly) by Andy Lyons, Program Coordinator, Informatics and GIS Statewide Program (IGIS), UC Division of Agriculture & Natural Resources <https://arcg.is/1mr01e>

Read Entangled Pasts: Land-Grant Colleges and American Indian Dispossession by Margaret A. Nash [https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/history-of-education-quarterly/article/entangled-pasts-landgrant-colleges-and-american-](https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/history-of-education-quarterly/article/entangled-pasts-landgrant-colleges-and-american-indian-dispossession/79E42113A0A51B21903DFB1229F7DE88)

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Read the High Country News series by Ahtone and Lee on Land Grab Universities: <https://www.hcn.org/issues/52.4/indigenous-affairs-education-land-grab-universities> Check out <https://www.landgrabu.org/> for more info.

The connected history of the Morrill Act and the Osage people: https://www.voxmagazine.com/the-connected-history-of-the-morrill-act-and-the-osage-people/html_11b57a2a-8578-11ea-a686-c376c2b46d17.html

Cornell University and Indigenous Dispossession Project: <https://archaeology.cornell.edu/cornell-university-and-indigenous-dispossession-project>

Hack the Gates: <https://hackthegates.org/>

NAISA Journal: <https://www.naisa.org/journal/>

The full interactive map and associated information can be found at <https://www.landgrabu.org/>

For UCB students doing research on Native American issues: <https://crnai.berkeley.edu/mini-grants>

Please see full speaker bios at: <https://cejce.berkeley.edu/speaker-bios>

One of the attendees is recommending: For anyone else who plans to take this issue up, your tribal NAGPRA and THPO officers have tons of resources to assist with broadening knowledge of tribal territorial boundaries. The websites for those program offices have contact info for those experts. <https://www.nps.gov/subjects/nagpra/databases.htm> + https://www.nps.gov/history/tribes/Tribal_Historic_Preservation_Officers_Program.htm

Cornell University and Indigenous Dispossession Project: <https://archaeology.cornell.edu/cornell-university-and-indigenous-dispossession-project>

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The connected history of the Morrill Act and the Osage people: https://www.voxmagazine.com/the-connected-history-of-the-morrill-act-and-the-osage-people/html_11b57a2a-8578-11ea-a686-c376c2b46d17.html

The article just referenced: <https://www.hcn.org/articles/indigenous-affairs-the-land-grant-universities-still-profiting-off-indigenous-homelands>

From attendee Veronica Pasfield: I'm a NAGPRA Officer and the SE tribes' STARR Alliance have worked out solutions on Removal and reburial of ancestors. There is a panel on this at the AAIA/U Denver Repatriation Conference 10/26-28. Info here https://www.indian-affairs.org/repatriation_conference_.html

From Mishuana Goeman: For information on the connection you can see the recent views on this at Carrying Our Ancestors Home www.coah-repat.com. UCLA connected repatriation of land and ancestors...

Gregg Castro suggests: California Indian History Curriculum - <https://www.csus.edu/college/education/engagement/california-indian-coalition.html>

If you're not registered for part 2 yet, do that here (it will also be live streamed): <https://berkeley.zoom.us/meeting/register/tJcud-ygrD8pHNcNKbrqiCAXI-i7xbQMzbJtZ>

If you're not registered for Part 2 (Oct 23) yet, do that here (it will al-

so be live streamed): <https://berkeley.zoom.us/meeting/register/tJcud-ygrD8pHNcNKbrqiCAXI-i7xbQMzbJtZ>

Cosponsors of the event which may be tremendous resources included: California Center for Native Nations <https://ccnm.ucr.edu/> UC Davis Native American Student Programs <https://www.ucdavis.edu/admissions/undergraduate/community/native-american-organizations/>

The Center for Race and Gender <https://www.crg.berkeley.edu/> Native American Staff Council <https://stafforg.berkeley.edu/organizations/staff-organizations/nasc>

UC Davis Department of Native American Studies https://nas.ucdavis.edu/Rupert_Costo_Chair_in_American_Indian_Affairs

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Oklahoma US Rep. Tom Cole (R), Chickasaw, eyes 10th term

Tom Cole is the senior Native member of Congress, co-chair of the Congressional Native American Caucus and the top Republican on the key House Rules Committee.



"I position myself to be effective on a variety of issues, and I have a reputation of working in a bipartisan manner, which I think makes a difference," Cole told Indian Country Today. *"Native issues is a good example that I think most Native American issues really aren't Republican versus Democrat. It really gets down to whether you understand the trust obligation of the federal government*

and the importance of tribal sovereignty."

Cole is one of two Natives serving in one of Oklahoma's five congressional districts.

Republican Markwayne Mullin, Cherokee, serves the second and is also seeking reelection. Mullin is up against another Cherokee citizen, Democrat Danyell Lanier.

The 4th District covers south-central Oklahoma and is on the southern edge of Oklahoma City. It includes the Chickasaw Nation. Democrat Mary Brannon and Libertarian Bob White are also on the general election ballot.



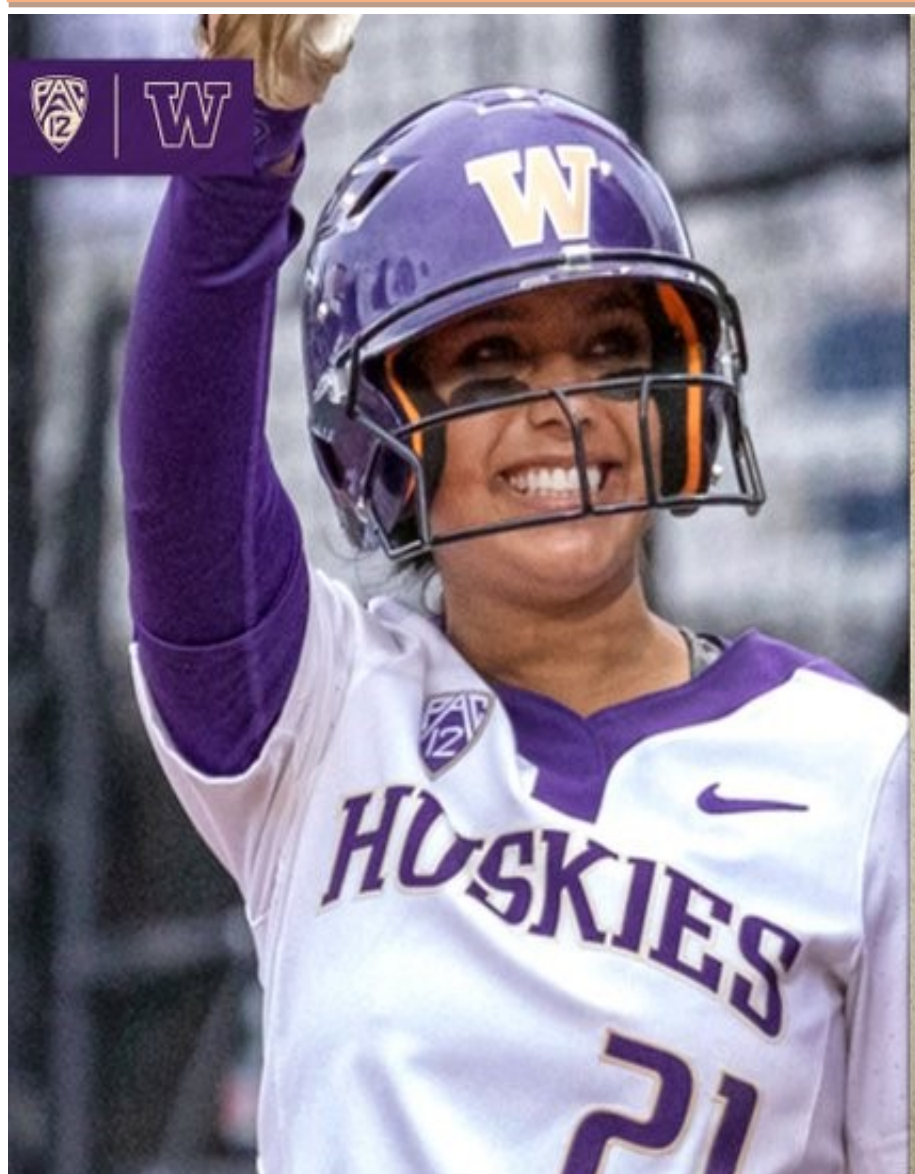
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Silent Rain Espinoza (*Viejas Band of Kumeyaay Indians*) as a Freshman with the Washington Huskies, Earns Pac-12 All-Freshman Honors. The 2020 season was cancelled due to Covid-19. The Huskies are back on the practice field in hopes of a 2021 season. American Indian Reporter is a #1 FAN, Go Girl!

"Owning guns IS NOT a right... If it were a right, it would be in the Constitution." Ocasio-Cortez

Never underestimate a bartender! The world dismissed a house painter with the same political agenda that cost the lives of 90-million people in the world. We must be aware of the dangers of the mentally challenged that are supported by the main stream media propagandist.

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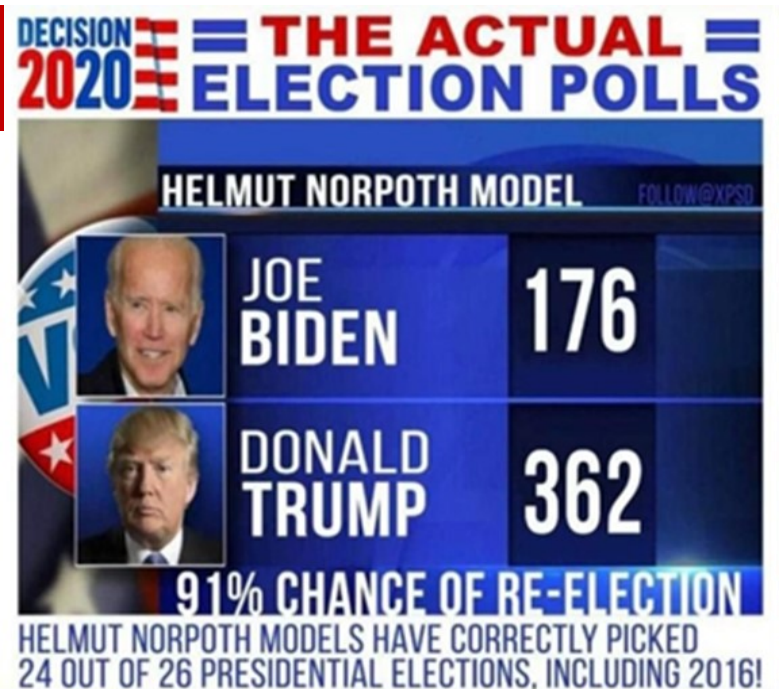
“Laughter is the Best Medicine”



"America is just like an insane asylum. There is not a soul in it will admit they are crazy." - Will Rogers, 28 April 1935

Rogers was an enrolled member of the Cherokee Nation. Shayne's Journal # 4677 May 13, 2020

Lower Taxes, Jobs & Freedom!



Car in front of me had a bumper sticker on it. It read:
“Pray for Nancy Pelosi. Psalms 109.8.”

When I got home I opened my Bible to the scripture and read it and started laughing. Psalm 109.8: *“Let her days be few and brief; And let others step forward to replace her.”*

At last, I can voice a biblical prater for our Speaker of the House! Let us bow our heads and pray. AMEN!

Posted on Facebook by Laurance Castaneda, Whitter CA

OBAMA & BIDEN:

During our 8-Years in Office we didn't have one scandal that was an Embarrassment to us!



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