



God Save the US and Our Courts

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While the New Orleans Saints and the Indianapolis Colts are preparing to go head-to-head in Super Bowl XLIV at Sun Life Stadium in Miami, U.S. justices and even our president are squaring off in arenas of jurisprudence from sea to shining sea.

Here are just a few recent examples:

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Samuel Alito shook his head in dismay and mouthed the words "not true" when President Barack Obama rebutted the entire Supreme Court in the justices' presence and before the whole nation during his State of the Union speech. The president alleged that the court "reversed a century of law ... (to) open the floodgates for special interests -- including foreign corporations -- to spend without limit in our elections" (when, in fact, there are at least three accounts in the 183-page ruling that forbid its application to foreign nationals, groups or corporations).

President Obama renominated pro-abortion activist and former NARAL attorney Dawn Johnsen to head the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel. Johnsen has come under fire for calling women "fetal containers," labeling pregnant women "losers in the contraceptive lottery" and comparing pregnancy to slavery and pro-lifers to the Ku Klux Klan.

Outside of fighting for the appointments and elections of true constitutional conservatives, we need to voice our opposition to the White House and our representatives regarding the appointments of liberal justices, such as David Hamilton, who was confirmed in November as a federal judge to the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Hamilton is radically pro-abortion and spent years working with and for the ACLU and ACORN. According to the Jan. 16 edition of World magazine, "Hamilton ruled against Christian prayers in the Indiana legislature, ruled against a menorah in a municipal building's holiday display, and overturned a law requiring a woman to get counseling twice before she got an abortion."

Out of 858 appellate and district court judgeships, there are presently 97 vacancies (11 percent). President Obama has made 26 nominations so far, with 10 being confirmed by the Senate.

The U.S. needs more honest and traditional justices like my friend Judge Roy Moore, who is running for governor of Alabama. Undoubtedly, readers remember him as the chief justice of the Supreme Court of Alabama who was ousted for refusing to remove a copy of the Ten Commandments from the state's judicial building. Roy's resumé reads like a who's who of American life and justice, from private practice to district attorney and then circuit judge and chief justice.

Here in Texas, I am endorsing Rick Green as justice for the state Supreme Court. As a former state legislator and constitutional scholar trained to defend our nation's founding principles, Green is exactly the kind of justice we need serving on the Texas Supreme Court. He and Judge Roy Moore are the type of constitutionally abiding legal eagles who walk in the legacy of our Founding Fathers and whom we need serving in every state across our union.

We must fight for conservative justices with strong moral and religious codes because they most closely follow the principles established by America's Founders. And I'm not alone in that conclusion. I stand in a long line of patriots, stretching back to the inception of our country.

James Wilson, a signer of the Constitution who was appointed to the Supreme Court by George Washington, explained the relationship between religion and law: "Human law must rest its authority ultimately upon the authority of that law which is divine. ... Far from being rivals or enemies, religion and law are twin sisters, friends, and mutual assistants. Indeed, these two sciences run into each other. The divine law as discovered by reason and moral sense forms an essential part of both. The moral precepts delivered in the sacred oracles form part of the law of nature, are of the same origin and of the same obligation, operating universally and perpetually."

Article 6 of the Constitution guarantees that "no religious Test shall ever be required as a Qualification to any Office or public Trust under the United States." But as a matter of free speech, it is perfectly acceptable for citizens and even government officials to advocate the election of those who are devoutly religious.

John Jay -- the first chief justice of the United States, also appointed by George Washington -- wrote to Jedidiah Morse on Feb. 28, 1797: "Providence has given to our people the choice of their rulers. And it is the duty as well as the privilege and interest of a Christian nation to select and prefer Christians for their rulers."

At the very least, in light of the progressive cases now before U.S. courts and our own president's audacity to disrespect and lie about the Supreme Court justices to their faces during one of the most watched political prime-time events of the year, we all should bow our heads and pray what the marshal of the court repeats every time the U.S. Supreme Court justices enter the courtroom to hear arguments: "God save the United States and this Honorable Court!"

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