

Exhibit A

GOP nightmare as Alabama's Roy Moore signals he might run again

by David M. Drucker | February 28, 2019 12:00 AM

Roy Moore, a conservative lightning rod who cost the Republican Party a Senate seat in deep-red Alabama, is signaling fresh interest in mounting another campaign in 2020, sparking alarm on the Right that Democratic Sen. Doug Jones could be gifted another unlikely victory.

Moore, 72, a former state judge, made the rounds at last Friday's Alabama Republican Party dinner gala. A few days later, a new political action committee run by Moore's son, Caleb Moore, issued an email fundraising appeal.

Republican insiders, including conservative allies of President Trump, fret that Moore — derailed by sexual assault allegations in a 2017 special election that should have been an easy layup — might divide the party in the primary and advance to a rematch with Jones. On Wednesday, a Moore confidant pointedly declined to rule out that his buddy might run for Senate next year.

"That's a good question," Dean Young, Moore's close friend and adviser for the past two decades, told the *Washington Examiner* when asked if the former chief justice of the Alabama Supreme Court was preparing to challenge Jones. "I'm not at liberty to say anything about that right now."

If Moore runs, the National Republican Senatorial Committee, the Senate GOP campaign arm, would take action to block him from the nomination. Otherwise, the NRSC plans to stay out of the Alabama primary.

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"The NRSC's official stance is ABRM: anyone but Roy Moore," said Kevin McLaughlin, the committee's executive director. "The only thing Doug Jones and I agree on is that his only prayer for electoral success in 2020 is a rematch with Roy Moore."

Jones narrowly defeated Moore nearly 15 months ago, earning the right to finish the remainder of the six-year term Republican Jeff Sessions won in 2014. Sessions had resigned to become Trump's first attorney general, a post he has since relinquished.

Rep. Bradley Byrne announced his run for Senate last week, becoming the first Republican to throw his hat into the ring against Jones.

Some conservative activists are hunting for a more Trump-friendly Republican, unhappy with Byrne's ties to the GOP establishment. But like the establishment, many conservatives are desperate to avoid another Moore candidacy. Rep. Mo Brooks, a member of the House Freedom Caucus defeated by Moore in the GOP primary in 2017, could satisfy the concerns. The Huntsville-area congressman is privately exploring another bid, despite public pronouncements to the contrary.

But to avoid the sort of divisive primary that led to his defeat and Moore's nomination, Brooks would only run if he received Trump's endorsement or a pledge of neutrality. In the 2017 primary, Trump backed Luther Strange, who as Session's temporary appointed successor was the incumbent and had the support of Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.

[Also read: Alabama is already waving goodbye to its 'fluke' Sen. Doug Jones]

"He's very interested in the race," a source close to Brooks said. "He'd be the clear frontrunner." Moore is a committed social conservative with a fiercely loyal following.

But even in Alabama, among the most pro-Trump states in the country, the former judge has struggled with rank-and-file Republicans uneasy with his brand of religiously infused politics. Moore fell short in GOP primaries for statewide office in the past, before finally winning one — the special Senate primary. He then promptly lost to Jones.

The new PAC launched by Moore's son, a self-described political consultant, is an example of what worries establishment Republicans, and conservatives, about the judge.


The group is called Conservative States of America — and the graphic logo on an email fundraising appeal passed along to the *Washington Examiner* by a GOP consultant reads "C.S.A.," the abbreviation used ubiquitously during the Civil War to refer to the Confederate States of America.

Caleb Moore, in an interview with the *Washington Examiner*, defended the name of the PAC and the logo. Moore's son said the group is a multi-candidate PAC that is not affiliated with his father, although he would not rule out running independent expenditure advertising on Roy Moore's behalf should he run for Senate.

"I don't even think he knows I'm raising money," Caleb Moore said of his father. Regarding the name and logo of the PAC, he said: "People take things that are actually good and turn them into vices."

Exhibit B

If Alabamans vote for Roy Moore, they deserve Doug Jones

 [washingtonexaminer.com/opinion/if-alabamans-vote-for-roy-moore-they-deserve-doug-](https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/opinion/if-alabamans-vote-for-roy-moore-they-deserve-doug-jones)

by Tiana Lowe

May 28, 2019

Roy Moore, famous for being banned from a mall because he sexually preyed on underage girls and losing a Senate race in an R+14 state, apparently wants another round at the rodeo. Losing to Doug Jones just once apparently is not enough for Moore.

The accused sexual assailant and pedophile's ascension to the Republican senatorial bid was an aberration, a convergence of unusual events that made it hard to squarely blame Alabamans for the outcome. As you may recall, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell unwisely threw his entire weight behind state Attorney General Luther Strange, a Republican, simply because he was the (unelected) incumbent, despite credible allegations and a general feeling that his appointment was part of a corrupt bargain. McConnell crowded out most viable conservative competitors, leaving Rep. Mo Brooks, R-Ala., and Moore the only two other well-known primary contenders.

But unfortunately, Strange (again, helped by Washington's Republican smart set) and Moore advanced to a runoff that Moore was certain to win. Only afterward did multiple allegations arise that he had dated young girls as an adult. The state's voters were forced to choose between a Democrat and a comic book villain. Many stayed home, and Jones won a United States Senate seat in one of the most blood red states in the nation.

It's one thing to forgive Republicans from Alabama for falling for Steve Bannon's schtick and backing a guy who was forcibly removed as Chief Justice of the Alabama Supreme Court — twice. I can even understand those Alabamans who held their noses at the polls to vote for Moore in the general, having been stuck unwillingly with a skunk as their nominee.

But if Alabamans willfully choose Moore this time, kneecapping their odds of winning the election, they will deserve every insult lobbed their way and they will deserve every left-wing progressive Democratic vote cast in the Senate on their behalf by Doug Jones.

If you back Roy Moore in a primary, every pro-life bill that fails in the Senate means you have extra blood of babies on your hands. If you back Roy Moore in a primary, every vote that Trump loses due to Moore's reentry in the national spotlight will be your fault.

Exhibit C

Let's examine all the reasons Roy Moore is a terrible human being

by Tiana Lowe | May 29, 2019 05:29 PM

I regret to inform you that perhaps the worst person in American politics, save for maybe Eric Schneiderman, is back in the spotlight. Roy Moore reportedly wants to run for Senate again because losing to the Democrat Doug Jones in an R+14 state once just wasn't enough.

A vote for Moore in a GOP primary isn't just a vote for another six years of a Democrat occupying a U.S. Senate seat from one of the reddest states in the union. It's also a vote for an indefensible person, someone whose record disqualifies him from any position in public life.

Moore is most famous on the national stage for the multiple sexual misconduct allegations that surfaced leading up to his election against Jones. Given the media-manufactured hysteria over Joe Biden, whose worst crime is kissing someone's head in public, and Brett Kavanaugh, who was burnt at the stake for a single uncorroborated allegation, it's worth explaining why the Moore allegations are both: a) damning if true, and b) overwhelmingly likely to be true.

Leigh Corfman alleges that when she was 14 in 1979, the then-32-year-old assistant district attorney had two intimate encounters with her which would, according to the Washington Post, apparently constitute second degree sexual abuse under Alabama law. Two women confirm that Corfman told them that she was involved with an older man at the time, and one of them confirm that Corfman specifically named Moore. (For comparison, Kavanaugh's accuser never named him until after his name appeared on a Supreme Court shortlist in 2012.) Corfman's mother did not know about the encounters at the time, but she did confirm that Moore and her daughter had met and were alone together at least once.

Beverly Young Nelson, a Republican Trump supporter, accused Moore of attempting to rape her in a car when she was 16 years old. Nelson told her sister, who stood by her side as she presented the allegations in 2017, two years after the alleged incident.

At least one more woman, Wendy Miller, accused Moore of hitting on her while she was under the age of consent in Alabama. A handful of other women independently alleged having intimate relationships with Moore in their teens.

Plus multiple people allege that Moore was banned from the Gadsden Mall, his reported playground for picking up teen girls.

But even before the sexual misconduct allegations dropped, Moore already made known that he was a despicable person.

Moore repeatedly asserted that homosexuality, not just gay marriage or same-sex civil unions, but homosexual behavior itself should be illegal. He publicly stated that *Obergefell v. Hodges*, the Supreme Court case ruling that legalized same-sex marriage across the nation, was worse than *Dred Scott v. Sandford*, perhaps the single most evil, racist, and legally indefensible SCOTUS ruling in American history.

And Moore is not only homophobic, but probably racist, too. He allowed neo-Confederates to hold events at his foundation and has suggested that eliminating every amendment after the Tenth would "eliminate many problems." Moore proudly promulgated the racist birther conspiracy theory and claimed that Muslims shouldn't be allowed to join Congress (which isn't technically racist, but you get the point).

Oh, and he was also forcibly removed from the Alabama Supreme Court. Twice. The first time was for refusing a federal court order to remove a Ten Commandments monument from the Alabama Judicial Building, and the second time was for defying *Obergefell*.

Literally no one needs to defend Roy Moore. Nor should they, and by any moral standard, nor can they.

[**Read more:** Roy Moore says he won't listen to Trump telling him not to run]

Exhibit D

June 3, 2019

Philip Klein, Executive Editor
Tiana Lowe, Commentary Writer
The Washington Examiner
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Washington, DC 20005

Dear Mr. Klein and Ms. Lowe:

On May 29, 2019 the *Washington Examiner* published an article entitled, "Let's examine all the reasons Roy Moore is a terrible human being." This article is highly defamatory of the character and reputation of my client, Judge Roy Moore.

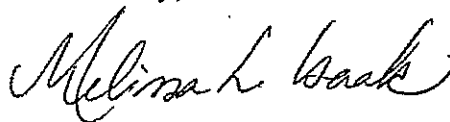
Not only does the title of the article itself disparage my client's character and integrity, but the article is also filled with factual inaccuracies and outright falsehoods. My client has never been accused of "rape" or "picking up teen girls" at the Gadsden Mall. Furthermore, the alleged "mall ban" has been completely refuted by the former mall manager, Barnes Boyles, and by other personnel who were employed there at the time.

Besides Leigh Corfman and Beverly Nelson who were mentioned in the article, you asserted that a "handful of other women independently alleged having intimate relationships with Moore in their teens." That is false. Finally, your defamatory article accuses Judge Moore of being "homophobic," "racist," "despicable," and of being "forcibly removed" from the Alabama Supreme Court "twice," which is factually untrue.

You seem to have recklessly disregarded any contrary information such as Judge Moore passing a polygraph examination about Corfman and Nelson's accusations in December 2017.

I could continue but, *en fin*, it is readily apparent that your intent in publishing the fallacious article was to disparage, humiliate, and embarrass my client. You are hereby notified that within 10 days of this date you must publish a full and fair retraction of the above article in a public and prominent location commensurate with its original publication.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Melissa L. Isaak".

Melissa Isaak
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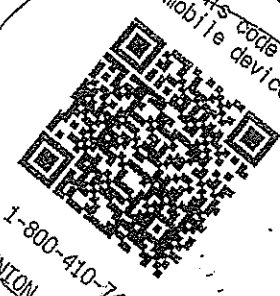
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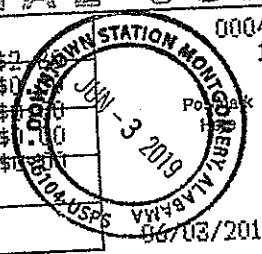
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Exhibit E

Roy Moore says he will run for Senate again in 2020

by Jerry Dunleavy | June 20, 2019 03:31 PM

Roy Moore announced Thursday he's taking another shot at the Senate.

"Yes, I will run for the United States Senate in 2020," he said. "Can I win? Yes, I can win."

The two-time Alabama chief justice's 2017 bid was sunk by a combination of allegations of sexual misconduct toward underage girls and his longstanding record of extreme comments. Sen. Doug Jones defeated Roy Moore in bright-red Alabama by a margin of roughly 22,000 votes, with Jones capturing 50% of the vote to Moore's 48.3% after Moore defeated incumbent Republican Sen. Luther Strange and Rep. Mo Brooks in the primary. Strange had been appointed senator after Jeff Sessions resigned to become attorney general.

A number of women came forward during the campaign to claim that Moore had sexually assaulted them. Two of the accusers were underage at the time of the alleged incidents.

During his announcement in Montgomery, Ala., Moore said that the results of the 2017 election were "fraudulent" because of disinformation campaign Project Birmingham, which he compared to Russian election interference. And Moore compared himself to now-Justice Brett Kavanaugh.

"Never before in the history of our state has there been such an outcry of opposition to running in a Senate race," he said.

While President Trump supported Moore in the general election in 2017, Republicans did what they could to keep Moore out of the race this time around. In late May 2019, Trump's son Don Jr. tweeted: "You are literally the only candidate who could lose a GOP seat in pro-Trump, pro-USA ALABAMA... If you actually care about #MAGA more than your own ego, it's time to ride off into the sunset, Judge."

Trump tweeted, "Republicans cannot allow themselves to again lose the Senate seat in the Great State of Alabama. This time it will be for Six Years, not just Two. I have NOTHING against Roy Moore, and unlike many other Republican leaders, wanted him to win. But he didn't, and probably won't."

Kevin McLaughlin, the executive director of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, said in February that "the NRSC's official stance is ABRM: anyone but Roy Moore."

"The only thing Doug Jones and I agree on is that his only prayer for electoral success in 2020 is a rematch with Roy Moore," McLaughlin said.

Moore also attacked the National Republican Senatorial Committee, claiming, "Never before has the NRSC become involved in a race when there is no race yet ... The NRSC is planning a smear campaign."

"Why is there such a fear, such an anger, such an opposition to someone running?" Moore said. "Is it because I'm a conservative? ... Is it because I believe in God and morality?"

A number of Republicans have already lined up to compete in the upcoming primary to take on Jones as he runs for his first full term, including Rep. Bradley Byrne, state Rep. Arnold Mooney, and former Auburn University football coach Tommy Tuberville. Alabama Secretary of State John Merrill is considered likely to run as well and former Sen. Jeff Sessions is rumored to be leaving the door open to running again as well.

Aside from his failed run for the Senate, Moore was removed from the Alabama Supreme Court twice in 2003 and 2016 and has two failed bids for governor under his belt too.

During his previous attempt at the Senate, Leigh Corfman claimed that in 1979, when she was just 14 years old, the then-32-year-old Moore had two sexual encounters with her while he served as a district attorney in Alabama. Beverly Young Nelson, a Trump supporter, said that when she was 16 years old, Moore attempted to rape her in a car. Rumors of other decades-old inappropriate behavior towards underage women emerged soon after.

Moore also had a long history of controversial comments that many consider bigoted and constitutionally illiterate, including expressing anti-Muslim animus.

Moore wrote in December 2006 that newly elected then-Rep. Keith Ellison should not be allowed to join the House of Representatives because of his Muslim faith, saying "Islamic law is simply incompatible with our law." Moore also compared Muslim holy book the Qur'an to Adolf Hitler's manifesto *Mein Kampf*.

In defending Moore's position, spokesman Ted Crockett claimed in 2017 that to take office in the U.S. one must swear on a Christian Bible, and he seemed stunned when CNN host Jake Tapper pointed out that is not true.

In 2017, Moore made the unsubstantiated claim that "there are some communities under Sharia law right now in our country" but was unable to specify any, saying that he'd been told that "there's Sharia law, as I understand it, in Illinois, Indiana — up there — I don't know." When pressed, he simply said, "If they are, they are; if they're not, they're not."

Moore seemed to gloss over the horrors of slavery when he said in 2017 that America “was great at a time when families were united, even though we had slavery, they cared for one another.” Moore said that during the time of slavery “people were strong in the families — our families were strong, our country had a direction, and we corrected many of the problems.”

Claims the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 were at least partly God's judgment on America drew criticism in 2017. Moore quoted a passage on sin from the Book of Isaiah about a “high wall whose collapse will come suddenly” and suggested: “Sounds a little bit like the Pentagon, whose breaking came suddenly at an instance, doesn't it?”

He pointed to same-sex marriage in 2017 as a reason the U.S. has become, as resident Ronald Reagan once believed of the Soviet Union, “the focus of evil in the modern world.” “You could say that about America,” he said to a reporter, because “we promote a lot of bad things” including same-sex marriage. When the reporter suggested that Russian President Vladimir Putin and Moore might have similar thoughts on that issue, Moore responded, “Well, maybe Putin is right. Maybe he's more akin to me than I know.”

And Moore has a long history of promoting so-called birtherism, the debunked conspiracy theory that former President Barack Obama wasn't born in the United States. He he pushed the false as recently as December 2016, saying of Obama it's his “personal belief is that he wasn't” born in the United States.

Exhibit F

Watchdog files complaint over possible forged signatures on documents from Roy Moore charity

by Jerry Dunleavy | July 12, 2019 12:00 PM

An ethics watchdog group lodged a complaint claiming a notary working for the Foundation for Moral Law, a Christian nonprofit activist group founded by accused sexual predator and current Senate candidate Roy Moore, has been filing potentially falsified documents with forged signatures.

The Foundation for Accountability and Civic Trust, a D.C.-based transparency advocacy group, alleged in its 35-page complaint that Shallon Nadeau Hartke, a Maryland notary working on behalf of Moore's foundation, which is run by his wife Kayla, has been filing documents which "contain irregularities with their execution and notarization."

The ethics group wants the Maryland secretary of state's office to investigate and potentially remove Hartke as a notary.

The watchdog pointed to three distinct areas which suggest possible forgeries or fraud carried out by Hartke, including that "seven separate FML documents signed on the same day each included the signature of FML's Chief Financial Officer that was misspelled and notarized, another document was notarized without being signed, and several documents contained signatures that appear not to be authentic based on radically stylistic differences compared to other previously signed publicly available documents."

The ethics group's complaint contains excerpts and images of the filings and signatures notarized by Hartke from the foundation's official documents that the watchdog deemed suspicious.

One example is the name of the nonprofit's chief financial officer, Adelaide Morris, which instead appears as "Adalade Morris" in numerous filings.

"Unless Morris mistakenly misspelled her own name fourteen separate times within the same day, the only reasonable conclusion is that Adelaide Morris did not appear before Hartke and sign the documents," according to the watchdog's news release.

Other official documents submitted by Hartke, including ones allegedly signed by Kayla Moore and Jessie Deem, an executive assistant with the foundation, are certified as being

verified as "true, correct, and complete," though Moore and Deem's names were typed in rather than signed.

And the ethics watchdog claims the names of Roy Moore and Rich Hobson, a former president and executive director of the foundation, appear to have been potentially forged numerous times in filings over the years, as "signatures attributed to Roy Moore and Rich Hobson appear to have taken on a radically different form in documents notarized by Hartke in 2011 and after."

The complaint states that "the radically different changes in signatures made by Moore and Hobson, in conjunction with notarized signatures that were misspelled and attributed to Adelaide Morris and notarization of documents with no signatures, is evidence of a pattern of signatures forged within FML filings purportedly prepared and notarized by Hartke."

Hartke and the Foundation for Moral Law did not respond to *Washington Examiner* inquiries seeking comment.

The Foundation for Moral Law itself came under scrutiny in 2017. An investigation by the *Washington Post* revealed through public and internal records that, although Moore publicly claimed that he didn't take a "regular salary" from the Christian charity, he secretly arranged to collect \$180,000 per year for his part-time work there, totaling more than \$1 million, between 2007 and 2012. That investigation also revealed through mortgage records that, when the charity couldn't afford the full amount, Moore obtained a promissory note for the charity's most valuable possession, a historic building in Montgomery, Alabama, worth \$540,000.

The *Washington Post* also claimed that the foundation "is alleged to have intentionally tried to hide its actions while Moore publicly denied these payments" and that "the charity was audited on suspicion of violating Internal Revenue Service regulations for nonprofit organizations."

During Moore's losing 2017 Senate run, a number of women came forward during the campaign to claim that Moore had sexually assaulted them, including two accusers who were underage at the time of the alleged incidents. Sen. Doug Jones, a Democrat, defeated Moore in the deep-red state because of a combination of the allegations and Moore's long-standing record of extreme comments, but Moore declared he was running again in June of this year despite a lack of support from national Republicans and President Trump.

A poll taken in late June after Moore's announcement by Cygnal, a polling firm based out of Montgomery, put Moore in a distant third place in the Republican primary with just 13% of the vote, trailing former Auburn head football coach Tommy Tuberville at 29% and Alabama Rep.

Bradley Byrne at 21%. In that survey, 65% of Republican primary voters said they had an unfavorable opinion of Moore.



July 8, 2019

Notary Division
Maryland Office of the Secretary of State
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Annapolis, MD 21401

Re: Complaint against Maryland Notary Public Shallon Nadeau Hartke.

Dear Sir or Madam:

The Foundation for Accountability and Civic Trust (FACT) is a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting accountability, ethics, and transparency in government and civic arenas. We achieve this mission by hanging a lantern over public officials who put their own interests over the interests of the public good.

"A notary public is an officer of the State [and] . . . in the exercise of duties is held to the same high standards of public trust as other appointed and elected State officials."¹ FACT writes today to inform you of publicly filed documents that appear to contain irregularities in the execution and notarization of the documents, including documents notarized with no signatures at all or suspected false or forged signatures. All these documents were purported to be notarized by Shallon Nadeau Hartke, and if so, are evidence of an apparent pattern of misconduct in administering her notarial duties—a violation of these high standards of the public trust.

Based on the information provided herein, we request that your office investigate and if appropriate, impose any necessary penalties on any individuals involved in the misconduct, including removing Hartke from her office of notary public if appropriate.

Summary of Facts

Shallon Nadeau Hartke is a notary public under the laws of Maryland in Montgomery County.² State filings available to the general public demonstrate that Hartke has routinely notarized and prepared documents for the Foundation for Moral Law (FML). FML is a non-

¹ Office of the Secretary of State, *Handbook for Maryland Notaries Public*, at 2 (Aug. 2018), available at <https://sos.maryland.gov/Documents/NotaryManual.pdf>.
² Applicant ID 23102 (see <https://sos.maryland.gov/Notary/Pages/NotarySearch.aspx>).

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profit organization headquartered in Montgomery, Alabama widely known for controversies related to its founder, Roy Moore.³



Exhibit G

Laura Loomer may be a laughing stock, but it's pretty unfunny when Republicans back her

by Tiana Lowe | August 06, 2019 11:05 AM

After a heartbreaking weekend for the nation featuring two mass shootings, one in the name of white supremacist terrorism and the other by a deranged left-winger with a still unclear motive, here's a story that makes you wonder whether to laugh or cry: Laura Loomer launched a congressional bid for Florida's 21st Congressional District.

You know, *that* Laura Loomer, the anti-Muslim activist and who has been banned not only by big global businesses including PayPal and Uber but also by CPAC for publicly harassing journalists and Muslim Lyft drivers, and using tech services to assist Islamophobic hate organizations. She's the one challenging a Democratic incumbent in a district where she's never actually lived.

Democratic incumbent Lois Frankel ran unopposed last election cycle. This time there are plenty of candidates vying for the GOP nomination to run against Frankel, including a decorated combat veteran and a nuclear engineer.

Republican Party leaders and politicians have plenty of seemingly great patriots to chose from. And yet:

I fully endorse Laura Loomer in her quest for Congress. She has proven herself to be an army of one and embodies fearlessness. #LauraLoomerForCongress #FreedomOfSpeech #Freedomcaucus #MAGA2020

— Paul Gosar (@DrPaulGosar) August 3, 2019

As hilarious as Loomer's inevitable public implosion may be, it's still an ominous one so long as Republicans wishing to consider themselves members of respectable society entertain her candidacy seriously.

Surely some of her desperate campaign tactics will be mockable and entertaining (she chained herself to Twitter headquarters after they banned her), but there are also reasons to find her run unfunny.

As this weekend's shooting in El Paso reminded the nation, white supremacist terrorism is on a terrifying uptick, and histrionic loony tunes like Loomer have suicide bombed their reputations, permanently, to enable them.

Laura Loomer may be a laughing stock, but it's pretty unfunny when Republicans back her. Loomer's radicalization began just as so many Jihadist terrorists did, in childhood after 9/11 and with an increasingly complete belief that the *other* — in Loomer's case, Islam in all forms — is incompatible with her way of life. At just 25 years old, she's achieved the following:

- Palling around with literal white supremacists like Richard Spencer and Baked Alaska
- Campaigning for the failed mayoral bid of "Unite the Right" attendee Faith Goldy, who swears she's not a literal neo-Nazi and simply enjoys promoting books that call for the genocide of Jews and declaring the 14-word credo of neo-Nazism
- Branding herself a free-speech warrior by having a meltdown in front of Twitter CEO Jack Dorsey, just a year after being arrested for shutting down a Manhattan production of Julius Caesar
- Getting arrested again for attempting to break into the California Governor's Mansion wearing a poncho and sombrero
- Spreading false flag conspiracy theories about the Santa Fe High School shooting and anti-Democratic mail bomb attempts

The Republican Party avoided six years of shame by a razor thin margin when Doug Jones beat credibly accused sexually pedophilic predator Roy Moore in blood red Alabama, and it only dumped white nationalist Steve King from all congressional committee assignments this year. Party members, and especially party leaders, ought to buck up to a reality check, stop betting on racist trolls in the name of owning the libs, and start electing candidates who are worthy of the party of Abe Lincoln.

Correction: When posted on Aug. 6, this article mistakenly reported that Ms. Loomer had been banned by MGM Resorts. Despite several prior press reports that said so, that is incorrect. We regret the error.

Exhibit H

Sorry not sorry. Roy Moore, the GOP is done with you

by Brad Polumbo | November 27, 2019 03:37 PM

Disgraced Alabama Republican Roy Moore just won't go away.

After single-handedly losing the GOP a Senate seat in 2017 in one of the deepest-red states, the former judge and alleged sexual predator is running once again. He seems to want to take America back to the 1960s.

That's not hyperbole, he really said we've got to go back to what we did in the '60s and '70s.

At a recent speaking engagement, Moore remarked: "We have got to go back to what we did back in the '60s and '70s back to a moral basis. ... We did not have same-sex marriage. We did not have transgender rights. Sodomy was illegal."

Moore's anti-gay bigotry is out in the open. This isn't conservatism or small government — it's hatred. Thankfully, though, the GOP is done with Moore and the bigotry he's selling.

About 55% of Republican-leaning adults support same-sex marriage rights. Most of those who don't (perhaps for religious beliefs) don't favor laws criminalizing or targeting homosexual acts. Even President Trump, far from a politically correct or liberal Republican, openly supports gay marriage and the acceptance of gay people.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell has come out swinging against Moore, saying in June, "We'll be opposing Roy Moore vigorously." Trump, too, has denounced Moore's resurgent campaign on Twitter.



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Republicans cannot allow themselves to again lose the Senate seat in the Great State of Alabama. This time it will be for Six Years, not just Two. I have NOTHING against Roy Moore, and unlike many other Republican leaders, wanted him to win. But he didn't, and probably won't.....



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...If Alabama does not elect a Republican to the Senate in 2020, many of the incredible gains that we have made during my Presidency may be lost, including our Pro-Life victories. Roy Moore cannot win, and the consequences will be devastating....Judges and Supreme Court Justices!

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Almost two-thirds of Alabama Republican primary voters see Moore unfavorably, and most pundits expect that former Attorney General Jeff Sessions will easily defeat him now that he too has entered the Senate race.

Perhaps Republicans largely no longer believe this nonsense because there's nothing about oppressing gay and transgender people that's in line with the conservative values of individual liberty and small government. Opposing same-sex marriage is one thing, but the idea of policing people's private sexual lives is just authoritarian. So, too, is the idea of government discrimination against homosexuals, as a violation of equality under the law.

It's hilariously hypocritical to hear lectures calling for government-enforced morality from Moore, of all people, seeing as he has been credibly accused of sexual misconduct by multiple women who were just teenagers at the time. Perhaps Moore reminisces for the 1960s so fondly because that was a time when powerful men could more often and more easily get away with abusing girls and women.

Moore is deeply unpopular nationally, with his extremism viewed as a blight on the Republican Party. He can't gain majority support among even the most far-right primary voters in the deepest of red states. Thankfully, Republicans and conservatives have had enough of him.

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