## We Need More Personal Attacks



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Fox News is the milquetoast network, sometimes offering good conservative news items but coupled with its own misguided opinions from various anchors and paid commentators about how President Trump should be conducting his campaign. Their latest advice: avoid the "personal attacks" and campaign on the "issues."

This has recently been a non-stop theme on the channel, with Larry Kudlow, Kellyanne Conway, and now failed GOP candidate Nikki Haley insisting Trump must change course, to reach swing state voters and "independents."

Trump's supporters respond, "Let Trump be Trump," noting that there was no outcry when the Democrats called Trump a Hitler and have been threatening to bankrupt and jail him. They almost succeeded in killing him on July 13 in Butler, Pennsylvania.

The "personal attacks" on Trump were designed to kill him. We are now supposed to forget all about that while insisting that Trump play by Marquess of Queensberry Rules, so Trump doesn't land a tough blow on the empty pantsuit.

This is the same network that employs Karl Rove, a so-called GOP "strategist" most famous for advising Republicans not to call Barack Hussein Obama a socialist. It would backfire, he warned, as Obama escaped scrutiny and proceeded with his fundamental transformation of America.

How is it possible to avoid "personal attacks" when the Democratic Party nominee, Kamala Harris, has already flip-flopped on many important issues, has a documented history of misrepresenting her own ethnic background, and got ahead in politics by sleeping with a prominent political figure?

She is such a laughing stock, literally, that the Babylon Bee has a hilarious <u>episode</u> depicting a young child writing her speeches, consisting of actual statements she has made in public appearances.

"Insights not insults," says Conway on Fox News, offering unsolicited advice about how Trump should conduct himself. But the "insights" must consist of drawing attention to Harris' complete lack of depth, a fact that can only be illustrated by drawing attention to her jaw-dropping comments on so many issues. There is nothing wrong with highlighting her lack of intelligence.

By any objective measure, she is the dumbest candidate ever to arrive on the American political scene.

Is it somehow wrong to mention that fact?

She avoids interviews precisely because she doesn't know how to talk about the issues, except in terms of "progressive" talking points that got her nowhere in the Democratic Party presidential primaries.

She was selected as Vice President because of her ethnic background and gender.

How is it possible to avoid mentioning her personal characteristics when this is the case? The Democrats put her front and center as a candidate relacing Biden and now want Republicans to avoid mentioning her personal characteristics. Fox News goes along with this charade.

Her campaign, especially her commercial on being tough on the

border, is a blatant and intentional lie. How does Trump avoid "personal attacks" when faced with a series of deliberate lies?

By any objective measure, Harris is undergoing an "extreme makeover," with the assistance of the major media, and now Fox News responds with advice to Trump that he should play pattycake with the communists who want to kill him.

His critics say he should focus on the "issues," but most people understand them very well. They understand the country has experienced an invasion and that inflation has devastated families. They understand there are two major wars underway in the world today, which started under Biden/Harris, and they show no sign of ending.

Rather than avoid "personal attacks," Republicans should emphasize, as running mate J.D. Vance did, that she is a member of a group of strange Democratic Party "women" that could care less about the survival of traditional American families.

Vance <u>declare</u>d at a conference in Virginia hosted by the Intercollegiate Studies Institute that parents with children should have more say in how the country is run and <u>attacked</u> New York Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez and other leaders of the "childless left" for their lack of "physical commitment to the future of this country."

Those "other leaders" include Kamala Harris, who never had children of her own but now campaigns on a platform of aborting other people's children. How sick is this? She even visited an "abortion clinic."

No wonder she favors "transgender rights" and exposing children to sexually explicit material in public schools.

Her running mate, Tim Walz, is another empty suit, having been exposed as a military coward who ran away from a deployment to

a war zone, and then lied about it.

We already know a lot about Donald J. Trump, since his personal life was first exposed when he ran in 2016. But people liked his policies. There is nothing new here, except the Democrats have elevated the attacks to another level, with allegations that Trump is another Hitler and threat to democracy. They want him dead.

Under these circumstances, Kamala Harris and Tim Walz hope to avoid similar scrutiny, and now Fox News wants to assist them.

We need more personal attacks, not less, because they illustrate whether policies would flow from people with flawed characters, and whether these candidates can be trusted.

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