



Congress Won't Drain the Swamp — It's Up to the States

Insanity is doing the same thing over and over and expecting different results. By that definition, much of the conservative movement, however well intentioned, has fallen into insanity.

Conservatives across the country have fallen into a pattern of holding up the latest federal-level politician who says the right things as the new hero who will deliver us from the forces of tyranny. Eventually, however, said “conservative warrior” shows his or her true colors as a member of the establishment and voters fall into a state of disillusionment — until the media coronates another conservative “savior.”



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Remember when the likes of Trey Gowdy and Marco Rubio filled that role? Of course, now they are universally panned by the dissident Right as members of the Swamp.

In recent days, Rep. Marjorie Taylor Greene (R-Ga.) has undergone a similar fall from grace. She had already stirred some among the base when she gave her support to House Speaker Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.) in the party's congressional speaker's race, even though McCarthy has earned a reputation as RINO. At the time, Greene defended her decision by saying that McCarthy had promised to make concessions to the conservative wing of the party if chosen as party leader in the House.

But even then, many observers felt it had more to do with Greene advancing her own interests by throwing her support behind the insider pick just to secure for herself spots on congressional committees — which she had been stripped of under the Democratic leadership of Nancy Pelosi.

And now, Greene has further tarnished her standing among the base by supporting McCarthy's debt ceiling deal with Democrats.

As [Newsweek](#) reports:

Rep. Marjorie Taylor Greene's decision to vote in support of the debt ceiling deal on Wednesday has been harshly criticized by her former ally Steve Bannon, who called on the Georgia Republican to be challenged in the next party's primary.

... Her vote in support of the debt ceiling deal marks another rupture between the Georgia Republican and her Freedom Caucus colleagues, with whom she bitterly argued during McCarthy's House speakership bid.

... Greene's loyalty to McCarthy through the process of negotiating the debt ceiling deal, as proven by Bannon's message, is likely to expose the Georgia Republican to further backlash from extreme MAGA Republicans.

What people must understand, lest they continue to be disappointed by politicians such as Greene, is



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this: No politician at the federal level is going to drain the swamp, because the federal government *is* the swamp.

It's human nature. No one with great power is going to strip himself of that power. That's like expecting Genghis Khan to step down from the throne. It's not going to happen.

Let me explain further: Throughout history, powerful cities have often ruled over extensive empires. Despite being just a city, Rome governed one of the great empires of the world. Carthage did the same before being burned to the ground by Rome. Many of the Italian city-states during the Middle Ages had empires, gaining control over other cities through conquest, alliance, and purchase.

The United States began as a federation of sovereign states unified for mutual defense. But eventually, the capital they created — Washington, D.C. — became its own political entity and usurped control over the states that had created it. The state-created federal government, seated in Washington, D.C., now operates on its own independent of the states and opposed to their interests.

With this in mind, one can see that there might have been wisdom in following the example of Holy Roman Emperor Charles V. Recall that the Holy Roman Empire was a confederation of medium and small states. Charles V was simultaneously Holy Roman Emperor, Archduke of Austria, King of Spain, Lord of the Netherlands, and Duke of Burgundy. Throughout his reign, he never had a fixed capital. Applying the same thing in the U.S. might have been a deterrent to the creature (the federal government based in D.C.) gaining power over its creator (the states).

When you begin to understand that the federal government, or Washington, D.C., is its own city-state, things make much more sense. You realize that Washington has its own interests — it is not pursuing the interests of the states. And you understand that rather than *representing* the states, D.C. has *subjugated* the states. The actual federalist system instituted by the Founding Fathers is dead.

Furthermore, Washington is a city-state in which the ruling dynasty is the globalist cabal. Everything else is a facade. All the congressmen, senators, bureaucrats, intelligence officers, and generals who live and work there are servants of the globalist oligarchy, not representatives of the people. The entire system in D.C. is designed to protect the interests of the cabal — Congress can't completely reform it from within.

That's not to say that constitutional patriots elected to Congress can't make somewhat of a difference. They can, and it's better to have them in there than to not have them at all. But, ultimately, their efforts will be limited by the globalist apparatus in place in D.C.

This is why it is up to the states, through nullification and an aggressive reasserting of their states' rights, to rein in the federal government. For if D.C. is the swamp, then the city must be drained — and only the states have the power to do it.



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