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Is America Ready to Fight Globalism?

Donald Trump was supposed to speak at 1:00 p.m. Before that, his scheduled time was noon. At the beginning of the CPAC event, a couple of days before, the rumor was that he'd deliver his highly anticipated speech at 2:00 p.m. We were all on Trump time.

By 1:00 p.m. on February 24, CPAC's speaking hall in the Gaylord National Resort & Convention Center just outside of Washington, D.C., was bursting at the seams. People were waiting with bated breath to hear from the most important political figure in the world and in our lifetime. A collection of Republicans, right-wingers, and general populists from seemingly every racial and ethnic background, and of all ages — many of whom wore red, white, and blue hats, shirts, and even pants — converged on one of the most left-wing regions in the country.



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About 30 minutes before the clock struck 1:00, the speakers blared out instructions for attendees to clear the walkways. For the first time during the four-day event, there was no more room. In response, event workers had removed the sectional wall in the back to enlarge the hall and accommodate the extra crowd. This was the same room in which populist firebrand Representative Matt Gaetz (R-Fla.) delivered a fiery speech the previous day, saying the United States needed to get out of the UN. The crowd loved it. That same day, U.K. Brexit leader Nigel Farage said people needed to work toward preserving their nation's sovereignty. Other popular speakers included potential Trump VP pick and South Dakota Governor Kristi Noem, as well as Kari Lake, whom some consider a female version of the 45th president. They all received enthusiastic receptions.

But nothing matched the edge-of-your-seat excitement that Trump generated. The day before, a tall man with a New England accent said to me — it was more like he yelled to break through the background noise — “They say Trump is the most important man in history!” He certainly believed it.

At 1:00, a rare quietness descended on the room. The announcements had ceased, the screens above the stage switched to the static CPAC logo display, security agents stood by all the doors, and the stage lay empty, ready to support the man everyone came to hear. You could hear the collective anticipatory murmuring of thousands of people. Smartphones stood on standby, ready to spring up and record his arrival.

Then the speakers erupted. And out came Metallica's heavy-metal guitar introduction to “Enter Sandman,” a song about a child who has nightmares. Smartphones shot into the air. But Trump was



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nowhere to be seen.

The song finished and another one started, this time Abba's "Dancing Queen," triggering quite a mood reversal. Then came a cover of The Who's "Pinball Wizard," followed by Johnny Cash's "Ring of Fire." And on it went like this for more than 40 minutes, with songs such as Guns N' Roses' "November Rain," Sinéad O'Connor's "Nothing Compares 2 U," and James Brown's "It's a Man's Man's Man's World," among many others.

And then, finally, a tune unlike the others began to play. It was the somber rendition of the "Star-Spangled Banner" sung by the J6 choir, which includes a cameo of Trump himself saying the pledge of allegiance. Many in the crowd took their hats off and laid their right hands on their hearts. When it was over, the announcer yelled, "Ladies and gentlemen, please welcome the next president of the United States, Donald J. Trump!"

And the crowd went wild.

For the next hour and half, Trump delivered one of the most subdued, congenial, and funny speeches I've ever heard from him. A centerpiece was the story about how he crushed ISIS. He gave us a glimpse into what it was like to be the president of the United States. He said he flew into Iraq under the cover of complete darkness to meet with military brass. He described a stealth flight that made him sweat from anxiety because there was no light inside or outside the plane. "Darkness everywhere," he reiterated — "not even what they call a pigeon light."

After he landed, he wiped himself dry and got down to business. He described meeting with military leaders, including one named "Raisin Cane." Cane told the president that he'd been given bad information regarding how long it would take to crush the militant Islamic group. Cane told him they only needed four weeks, not four years. That's how long it would take if American soldiers were allowed to do their jobs, he explained. Trump said he then went back to Washington, discussed the matter with others, and then gave the go-ahead to crush ISIS. The rest is history.



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Trump said he told that story because it illustrates the restrictions our leaders level against American might and potential. He said this applies to our police officers, who aren't allowed to do their jobs; and



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our Border Patrol agents, who aren't allowed to do their jobs; and our energy sector, which isn't allowed to thrive.

Trump also hit all the usual points: He was right about the pain America would incur if Joe Biden got into the White House; we need to seal the border and implement the largest deportation campaign in American history; Biden's 2020 election victory was fraudulent and we need to secure our elections. Trump said Biden was surrounded by some very bad "fascists," and that "corrupt insiders" were hard at work destroying the nation. He also called the indictments against him "bullsh*t."

But it wasn't all doom and gloom. He offered liberation from the "liars, cheaters, and fraudsters." "When we win," he said, "the curtain closes on their corrupt reign and the Sun rises on a bright new future for America. Your victory will be our ultimate vindication, your liberty will be our ultimate reward, and the unprecedented success of the United States of America will be my ultimate and absolute revenge. That's what I want. Success will be our revenge."

Trump's popularity hinges on a very rational agenda: to put the people in this country first. His Make America Great Again rallying cry resonates with tens of millions of Americans who want to live in a safe, prosperous, free — and sovereign — nation.

A New Anti-globalist Agenda

CPAC was founded in 1974. The American Conservative Union, which hosts the conference, launched it to rebuild a conservative political coalition after the Watergate scandal. The event has served as a barometer for the conservative movement, as CPAC activists usually signal what's to come in conservative politics. Historically, it's been almost an exclusively neoconservative event — George W. Bush, Chris Christie, and Kevin McCarthy have all been CPAC speakers (though Trump spoke in 2013, 2014, and 2015). However, with the notable exception of Rick Santorum, few neocons attended this year.

If CPAC is still a harbinger of what's to come in Republican politics, Americanists have reason to be excited. The motto for this year's rendezvous was "Where Globalism Goes to Die." During the event, organizers even passed a resolution "condemning the attempts of the World Health Organization, in coordination with the Biden Administration, the Chinese Communist Party, and the Gates Foundation, to surrender national sovereignty to a de-facto global government through a radically revised public health 'treaty.'"

A lot of the stage rhetoric matched the anti-globalist motto.

"We are not going to let the globalists take over this country. They are done," CPAC organizer Mercedes Schlapp told the crowd on the last day of the event.

The day before, Representative Gaetz said, "I want the UN to be zeroed out of our budget. The U.S. should be out of the UN and the UN out of the U.S." The crowd loved that.

Brexit leader and British nationalist Farage observed:

CPAC has become an international movement. The globalists, by trying to take away our national sovereignty, trying to take away our national democracy, and ultimately, trying to take away our individual freedoms and liberties, has forced us all together into this new movement in the most remarkable way.... We want international cooperation. We want



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common sense. We want it within the framework of the nation state, not within the framework of the European Union, or the United Nations, or the increasingly appalling World Health Organization.

Loud cheering.

In addition to pointing out the danger that globalism poses, speakers urged attendees to get involved in electoral politics, push back against transgender madness, and oppose medical tyranny. But from where this reporter stood, speakers and organizers were short on details — except for one specific organization, one that previously had been expelled from CPAC.

JBS: Back at CPAC

In 1958, Massachusetts businessman Robert Welch launched The John Birch Society to stop the intentional destruction of the United States from within. He would forgo retirement and dedicate his golden years to restoring America through effective organization and education.

After its inaugural launch, JBS took off like a rocket. By 1962, hundreds of chapters had sprung up across the country. JBS members were already being recognized as fearsome defenders of Americanism by patriotic citizens; pesky obstructionists and paranoid kooks by '60s-era RINOs and neocons; and fascists by the media, who were operating as Marxist-style propagandists even back then.

Welch and his Birchers focused their activism against globalism. Revealing the insiders' plan in 1958, Welch said, "Part of that plan ... is to induce the gradual surrender of American sovereignty, piece by piece and step by step, to various international organizations — of which the United Nations is the outstanding but far from the only example."

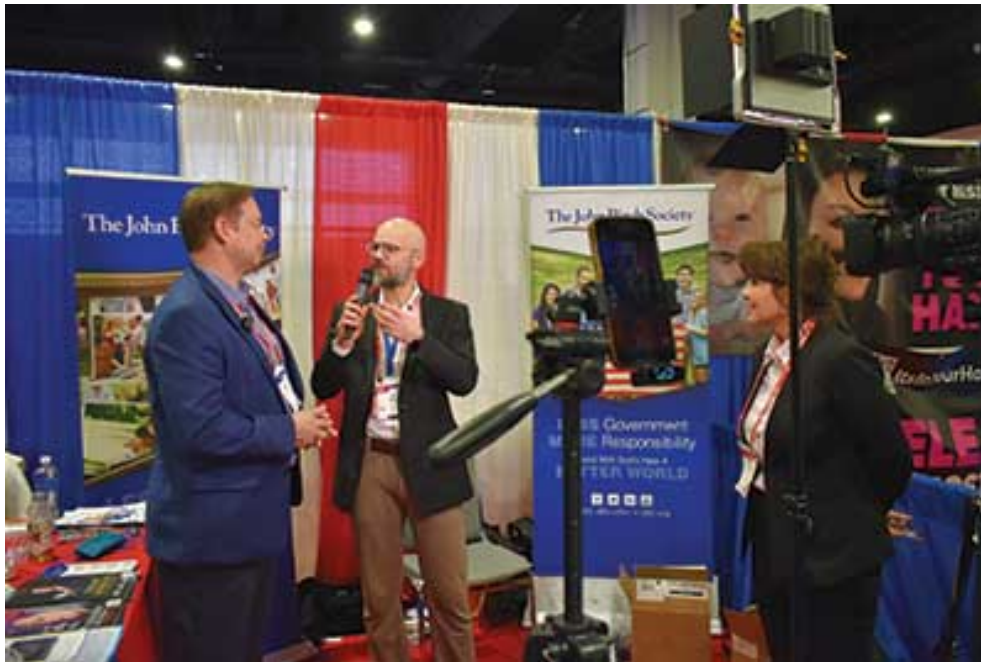
In 1962, the Birchers launched their first action project, called "*Get US Out!* of the United Nations." For the next six decades, the Society would fight globalism on several fronts, all while fending off attacks from purported fellow travelers. William F. Buckley, Jr., "Mr. Respectable Conservative," who just so happened to have worked for the CIA, expended lots of ink and speeches attacking the JBS. He used the magazine he founded, *National Review*, to attack the JBS with the intent of destroying it. After years of this, it was declared that the Birchers had been banished from the conservative movement.

Except, as with many narratives Americans have come to believe, it was false. Yes, the JBS had been negatively affected, even wounded. But the organization took its licks, regrouped, and continued its mission.



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John Birch Society booth at CPAC

For 65 years, Birchers have been quietly but diligently educating Americans about the threat of globalism and the answer to it. And now, after decades of this, it looks as if Americans are finally ready to listen.

After a 10-year ban from the event, JBS was back at CPAC beginning last year. Our presence hasn't gone unnoticed. This year, Deep State mouthpiece *The Atlantic* published a piece titled "The Return of the John Birch Society: The organization, once relegated to the outermost edges of the conservative movement, now fits neatly into its mainstream." The neocon *Washington Examiner* published an article titled "CPAC 2024: Once a Republican bastion, annual gathering brings fringe movement to the mainstream." The subtitles tell you all you need to know.

The Battle Continues

This is to be expected. The elites aren't going to give up their power just because we all know who's behind the curtain. They aren't going to sit idly by and let Americans take back their country now that the cat is out of the bag. It has taken them at least 100 years to bring us to this treacherous state. They are like an animal that's been wounded — and few things are as dangerous as a wounded animal.

JBS is one of the few entities with a very detailed plan to destroy globalism. It includes educating legislators on the need to exit international organizations such as the UN. Birchers also work to preserve the U.S. Constitution by stopping an Article V convention. JBS features action campaigns dedicated to restoring election integrity, getting children out of government schools, and supporting and keeping local police independent of federal influence. JBS has created a Freedom Index for Americans to use when voting and to encourage legislators to cast votes that adhere to the Constitution. And that's just a short list of action items.

The JBS has a plan, and, best of all, it doesn't put the burden of restoring the nation on one man. It's quite the opposite. The president was never meant to have such power. If Americans truly want to make America great again, they need to work toward reining in unconstitutional government at all levels and giving power back to the people.



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Robert Welch once said:

In the Twentieth Century modern man is simply being played for a sucker, by an amoral gang of sophisticated criminals. These cunning megalomaniacs seek to make themselves the absolute rulers of a human race of enslaved robots.... Although they now occupy most of the positions of great prestige and influence in Washington, London, and Paris, as well as in the financial, educational, and publishing circles of the whole world, their power rests entirely on bluff, pretense, and deception.

Both their success and their purposes are contrary to the whole current of human history. They are sitting precariously on the gigantic powder keg of all honest human emotions. Despite their arrogant assurance on the contemporary scene, they themselves are well aware that sooner or later the whole framework of their cruel power will be blown to pieces, by a mighty uprising of the incalculable forces of man's moral principles, love for freedom, and common sense. How soon that day of delivery may come will depend on you.

While certainly on the right side, Trump is not our savior, and Americans shouldn't put such a burden on any one man. The responsibility of making America great again lies with every American citizen.

So, America, are you ready to crush globalism?



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