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Former Obama U.S. Attorney Says Georgia Prosecutor Willis Must Quit Trump Election Case

A former U.S. attorney says that the prosecutor in the election case in Fulton County, Georgia, against former President Donald Trump and his aides must recuse herself.

Appointed by President Barack Obama, Michael Moore told CNN that prosecutor Fani Willis blew the case when she hired her married boyfriend as a special prosecutor, an allegation that appears in a [court filing from](#) Trump aide Michael Roman. He has asked the court to dismiss the case and disqualify Willis from any more involvement. Willis' beau, Nathan Wade, the filing alleges, has bilked the taxpayers with ridiculous legal fees.



AP Images
Fani Willis

Though the filing comes only from one defendant in the [case filed against](#) Trump and 18 other defendants, the revelations could bring down the whole thing.

The Filing

Roman is a defendant in Georgia's case [that accuses](#) Trump and his aides of myriad felonies when he tried to uncover voter fraud. One charge alleges that Trump and his aides trespassed the state's Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations (RICO) law.

To help prosecute the case, Willis, a Trump-hating fanatical leftist, hired three special prosecutors.

Roman's two key allegations are that Willis did not have the authority to appoint special prosecutors, and that the lead prosecutor, Wade, is Willis' main squeeze, and that's the only reason she hired him.

"The entire prosecution is invalid and unconstitutional because the Fulton County district attorney never had legal authority to appoint the special prosecutor, who assisted in obtaining both grand jury indictments," the [filing argues](#). Willis did not seek permission from Fulton County to hire the prosecutors, which poisons the case. As well, the grand jury in the case did not recommend charges against Roman.

But those seem like minor quibbles compared to the filing's other allegations. Although Wade has no experience prosecuting a RICO case, Willis still hired Wade, a married man with whom she is involved romantically.

"The district attorney and the special prosecutor have been engaged in an improper, clandestine personal relationship during the pendency of this case," the filing alleges, "which has resulted in the special prosecutor, and, in turn, the district attorney, profiting significantly from this prosecution at the expense of the taxpayers."



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Hiring her boy toy violated the state's rules of professional conduct.

"Information obtained outside of court filings indicates that the district attorney and special prosecutor have traveled personally together to such places as Napa Valley, Florida and the Caribbean and the special prosecutor has purchased tickets for both of them to travel on both the Norwegian and Royal Caribbean cruise lines," the [filing alleges](#).

Thus does the filing accuse Willis of hiring Wade for personal gain.

Willis' office has paid Wade almost \$1 million, again, and billing records show that he got away with billing an entire 24 hours over October 13-14, 2022 for "conf call" and "team meeting."

On several occasions, Wade billed 24 hours over two days.

No wonder the two were Love Boating their way across the Seven Seas.

Turning the tables on Willis, the [filing alleges](#) that the hate-Trump extremist violated the federal RICO statute:

The district attorney's apparent intentional failure to disclose her conflict of interest to Fulton County and the Court, combined with her decision to employ the special prosecutor based on her own personal interests may well be an act to defraud the public of honest services since the district attorney "personally benefitted from an undisclosed conflict of interest" which is a crime under 18 U.S.C. § 1346 as well as a predicate act which could result in a RICO charge against both the district attorney and the special prosecutor.

Willis has failed to disclose this conflict of interest which resulted in her own personal gain, i.e., vacations paid for by the Law Offices of Nathan Wade. Honest services fraud is a crime defined in 18 U.S.C. § 1346 which includes public sector honest service fraud by a public official failing to disclose a conflict of interest resulting in personal gain to that official. Prosecutions under the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act ("RICO") frequently use violations of the honest services statute as predicate acts of racketeering. As such, two direct deposits or mailed checks into Wade's account by Fulton County would constitute two transmissions in the execution of honest services fraud that could form "a pattern of racketeering activity."

The irony that Willis and Wade engaged in a pattern of racketeering that could be charged in a federal RICO indictment is not lost here.

Willis has not addressed the allegations. She has [cried racism](#).

Moore: Time to Resign

[Moore told CNN](#) that Willis must quit the case.

"Cases are not lost because of some Matlock moment, some moment like you see in *My Cousin Vinny*, where suddenly somebody finds the evidence," Moore said. "Cases die by the death of a thousand cuts. This is a cut on the case."

And that means Willis must forget about advancing her political career through prosecuting Trump and think about the import of the case itself:

I'd tell her to get out of the case. I really think that this type of case, with these allegations,



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this case is bigger than any one prosecutor. And I think probably to preserve the case and to show that what's of most importance to her is the facts of the Trump case, as opposed to her political career, if you will, at this moment.

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