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Kavanaugh Accuser Will Testify Next Week, Denies Alternative Suspect Theory

Christine Blasey Ford, the leftist professor who has accused Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh of attempted rape, says she wants to testify next week before the Senate Judiciary Committee, but will not do so on Monday.



Yesterday, Senator Charles Grassley (R-Iowa), the committee's chairman, said Ford had until 10 a.m. today to give an answer. But Ford's lawyers say Monday is out of the question.

Meanwhile, a friend of Kavanaugh's says he can identify the house where the party occurred, which Ford says she cannot remember, and has proposed another possible suspect. Ford, [whose credibility](#) has been diminishing [day by day](#), rejected the hypothesis.

Leftist Lawyer Makes Demand

Ford's lawyer, Debra Katz, a left-wing activist [funded by billionaire subversive George Soros](#), wrote to the committee on Thursday, [the Washington Post and other media reported](#), to say that her client's testimony on Monday was "not possible."

"As you are aware, she's been receiving death threats which have been reported to the FBI and she and her family have been forced out of their home," Katz wrote. "She wishes to testify, provided that we can agree on terms that are fair and which ensure her safety. A hearing on Monday is not possible and the committee's insistence that it occur then is arbitrary in any event."

Katz's demand is typical and hardly unexpected. But committee members, not lawyers on the Soros payroll, set hearing times and dates. Be that as it may, the *Post* reported, Grassley apparently retreated from his deadline of 10 a.m., and was, as of yesterday, "consulting with colleagues on how to proceed."

That likely means Katz and Ford will get what they want.

New Theory

Meanwhile, Ed Whelan, chieftain of the conservative Ethics and Public Policy Center and former clerk for the late Associate Justice Antonin Scalia, laid out a theory about the attacker's identity. He thinks someone may well have done what Ford says. But it wasn't Kavanaugh.

"Ford may well have been the victim of a severe sexual assault by someone 36 years ago. Her allegations are so vague as to such basic matters as when and where that it is impossible for Judge Kavanaugh to *prove* his innocence," he wrote. "But there are compelling reasons to believe his categorical denial. Let's look at one set of reasons."

In a long series of [since-deleted tweets](#) for which [he has apologized](#), Whelan laid out a case that begins with the house that might be the location of the assault. That house, Whelan averred, is the only one that makes sense because it is near the country club that Ford mentioned in her account.



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Whelan also dug up the home's floor plan, noting that it matches Ford's description and where, inside the home, the attack occurred.

Whelan also reported that a family with a boy at the Catholic high school lived in the house. That boy, Whelan rightly says, strongly resembled Kavanaugh and even does now. Whelan included the man's high-school photo and a current one.

Whelan, who should know better, identified the man, a middle-school teacher, and might well have invited a defamation lawsuit. Be that as it may, Whelan's theory is obvious. Ford was attacked, but is mistaken about the attacker.

"To be clear," he wrote. "I have no idea what, if anything, did or did not happen in that bedroom at the top of the stairs, and I therefore do not state, imply or insinuate that Garrett or anyone else committed the sexual assault that Ford alleges."

Whelan blamed Senator Dianne Feinstein's "shocking shoddy handling of the whole matter" for the situation, referring to the senator's holding on to the letter and releasing last Friday. "A fair assessment of this evidence," Whelan wrote "powerfully supports Judge Kavanaugh's categorical denial."

Not so, says the professor, the [Post reported](#):

Ford dismissed Whelan's theory in a statement late Thursday: "I knew them both, and socialized with" the other classmate, Ford said, adding that she had once visited him in the hospital. "There is zero chance that I would confuse them."

That assertion is dubious, given Ford's foggy, confused memory about other details, such as who was at the party, where the attack took place, or how she got home.

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