



Report: Female SS Agent Nursed Baby at Trump Campaign Event; Agents Snoozed at Mar-a-Lago

The Secret Service's 30×30 program — the brainstorm of disgraced former director Kim Cheatle that would <u>put women</u> into 30 percent of positions by 2030 — is working wonders.

During a Donald Trump campaign event yesterday in North Carolina, a female Secret Service agent broke away from the job to nurse her baby.

And in another shocking revelation, agents were snoozing on the job at Trump's Mar-A-Lago estate in Florida.

The revelations by RealClearPolitics' (RCP) Susan Crabtree are two more black eyes for the once highly respected agency. Cheatle's management focused on diversity, equity, and inclusion — and culminated in Trump's near-assassination in July.



Douglas Rissing/iStock/Getty Images Plus

Nursing Time

Crabtree disclosed the baby-nursing scandal on X.

Three sources inside the agency "community" told Crabtree that a "special agent abandoned her post to breastfeed with no permission/warning to the event site," she wrote:

Shortly before Trump's motorcade arrival — I'm told five minutes beforehand — the site agent was getting ready for the arrival. (The site agent is the person in charge of the entire event's security.)

The site agent went to do one final sweep of the walking route and found the agent breast-feeding her child in a room that is supposed to be set aside for important Secret Service official work, i.e. a potential emergency related to the president.

The female agent is with the Atlanta Field Office. She broke the agency's rules by bringing her child to a protective assignment. As well, two family members were in the room.

Amazingly, the agent and the family simply waltzed by the Uniformed Division checkpoint, Crabtree explained, and were escorted by an individual who wasn't cleared by the agency.

Agency spokesman Anthony Guglielmi — who's been answering unwelcome questions since Trump's protective detail in Butler, Pennsylvania, <u>almost got him assassinated</u> — claimed the female agent's nursing break didn't affect anything.



Written by **R. Cort Kirkwood** on August 15, 2024



Unexplained, of course, is why a nursing mother is on a presidential candidate's protective detail.

More Trouble With Trump's SS Detail

Guglielmi is likely to be in the hot seat answering questions for the foreseeable future, if Crabtree's report at the RCP website is true.

"Rancor, recriminations, and serious formal misconduct complaints have plagued all levels of the Secret Service detail assigned to protect former President Donald Trump over the last year, distracting the team from its core mission of securing Trump from physical harm and preventing an assassination," she reported:

Trump's regular detail team, a force of 60 employees — special agents and support staff — has been beset by internal division, long workdays and weeks, and constant stress. Last year, the team lost one of its members to suicide.

Among the allegations are accusations of improper sexual relationships or fraternization within the team, debilitating mental health issues, non-merit-based promotions, conflict of interest issues, unfair retaliation and the creation of inappropriate memes and social media posts.

Sources told Crabtree that the two leaders on Trump's details, Sean Curran and Matthew Piant, No. 1 and No. 2, told underlings that investigations of the misconduct were forthcoming.

Snoozing at Mar-a-Lago

Piant told the team that one agent had stolen from another. But "he quickly shifted to harshly condemning an incident in which a teammate took cellphone photos of two members of the support staff sleeping in a command post while guarding Mar-a-Lago and circulated those to others on the detail," Crabtree disclosed.

He said the prank betrayed the team and that whoever took the photos should have simply awakened the agents.

Continued Crabtree:

Yet, some rank-and-file members of the detail team familiar with the sleeping incident said the real outrage was that the individuals who fell asleep while guarding Mar-a-Lago were, to their knowledge, never disciplined. They noted that at least one was the daughter of a retired former Secret Service leader who remained influential among the agency's top brass.

Sleeping on the job at Mar-a-Lago this spring, the critics said, was especially egregious because of a series of recent security breaches across the Secret Service, including one in which a drunken intruder entered Biden national security adviser Jake Sullivan's home in the middle of the night. That incident occurred in April 2023 even though Sullivan has 24/7 Secret Service protective detail because of the high-profile and highly sensitive nature of his job.

Curran told the team that it had better shape up or he might report it to headquarters.







DEI Agents Ran Rally Security in Butler

Crabtree also revealed that the agent in charge of Trump's protective detail in Butler, Pennsylvania, on July 13 — the day that <u>Thomas Matthew Crooks attempted</u> to assassinate the former president — was an inexperienced woman. The woman has posted photos of her protective assignments on social media. Indeed, the two top agents in charge of the event were women. The second was also inexperienced.

"As a member of Trump's 60-member regular detail, the agent was responsible for helping formulate the security plan for the event, although she was mostly focused on the inner perimeter," <u>Crabtree reported</u>:

She also joined forces with the event's lead agent, a woman from the Secret Service's Pittsburgh Field Office, in conducting a walk-through of the security with supervisors. The lead agent typically oversees security at the entire event from airport arrival to event to hotel stay to airport departure.

An RCP analysis of the Butler rally site agent's Facebook account noted a photo that appears to be taken from Mar-a-Lago looking across the intercoastal waterway. ...

Sources within the Secret Service say the site agent was inexperienced for such a critical security role but noted that the position is rotated throughout the Trump detail, not routinely assigned based on merit or experience.

There is now concern within the agency that the site agent for the Butler rally will take the fall for the event's egregious layers of security failures — that [Acting Secret Service Director Ronald] Rowe will fire her over her social media posts, but not for any security failures at the July 13 event.

In contrast, the lead agent had decades of experience within the Secret Service but did not have experience on a protective detail.

Beyond that, video of the assassination attempt <u>showed women agents</u> who didn't seem to know what they were doing.

One couldn't holster her gun. Another flitted about, seemingly clueless, while a third fiddled with her sunglasses and adjusted her coat.

Salon Break-in and More

All these incidents have one thing in common: female agents. As <u>The New American</u> reported days ago, a female agent was involved in the break-in of a salon during a campaign even for Vice President Kamala Harris. She can be seen taping over the lens of the salon's security camera.

And as Crabtree observed, one of Cheatle's DEI agents on Harris' protective detail went berserk at Joint Base Andrews and attacked her superior and fellow agents. She hurled menstrual pads at a fellow agent and suffered a mental breakdown. The agent had failed a key test during training. But Cheatle, then head of the Secret Service's Rowley Training Center, passed her anyway.

Cheatle became head of the Secret Service because she was First Lady "Dr." Jill Biden's gal pal.





Subscribe to the New American

Get exclusive digital access to the most informative, non-partisan truthful news source for patriotic Americans!

Discover a refreshing blend of time-honored values, principles and insightful perspectives within the pages of "The New American" magazine. Delve into a world where tradition is the foundation, and exploration knows no bounds.

From politics and finance to foreign affairs, environment, culture, and technology, we bring you an unparalleled array of topics that matter most.



Subscribe

What's Included?

24 Issues Per Year
Optional Print Edition
Digital Edition Access
Exclusive Subscriber Content
Audio provided for all articles
Unlimited access to past issues
Coming Soon! Ad FREE
60-Day money back guarantee!
Cancel anytime.