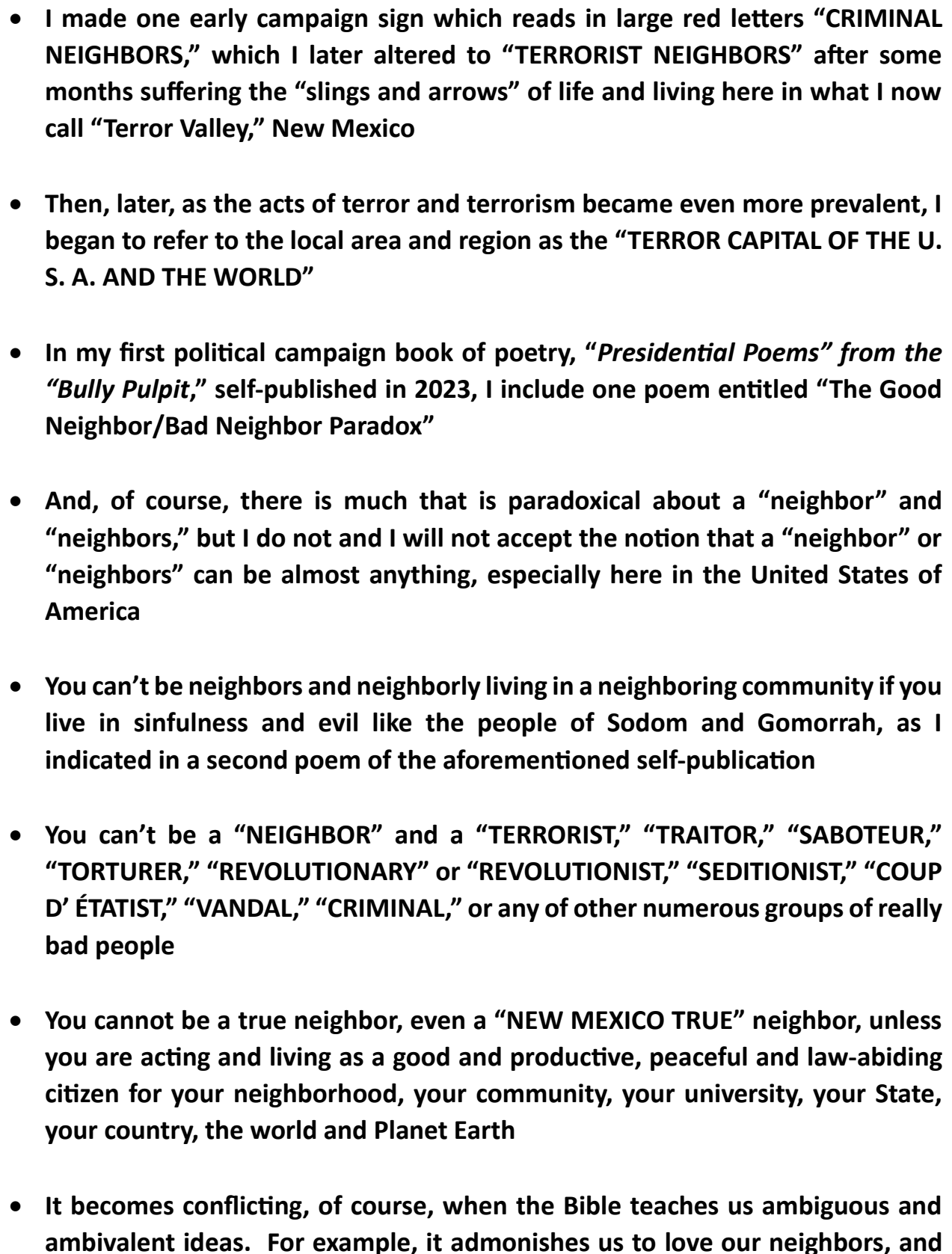


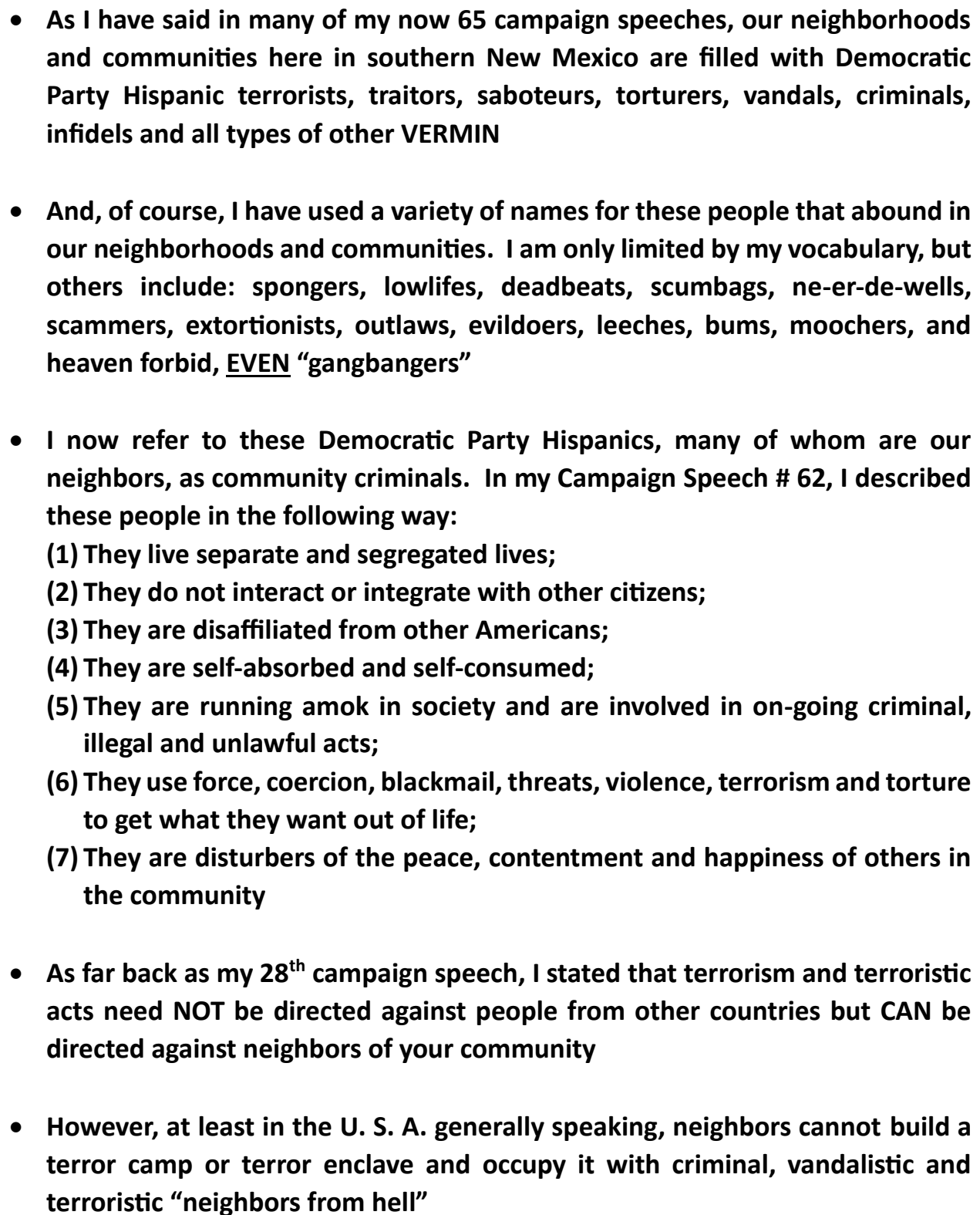
**ROY D. MERRITT FOR U. S. PRESIDENT
CAMPAIGN SPEECH # 65**

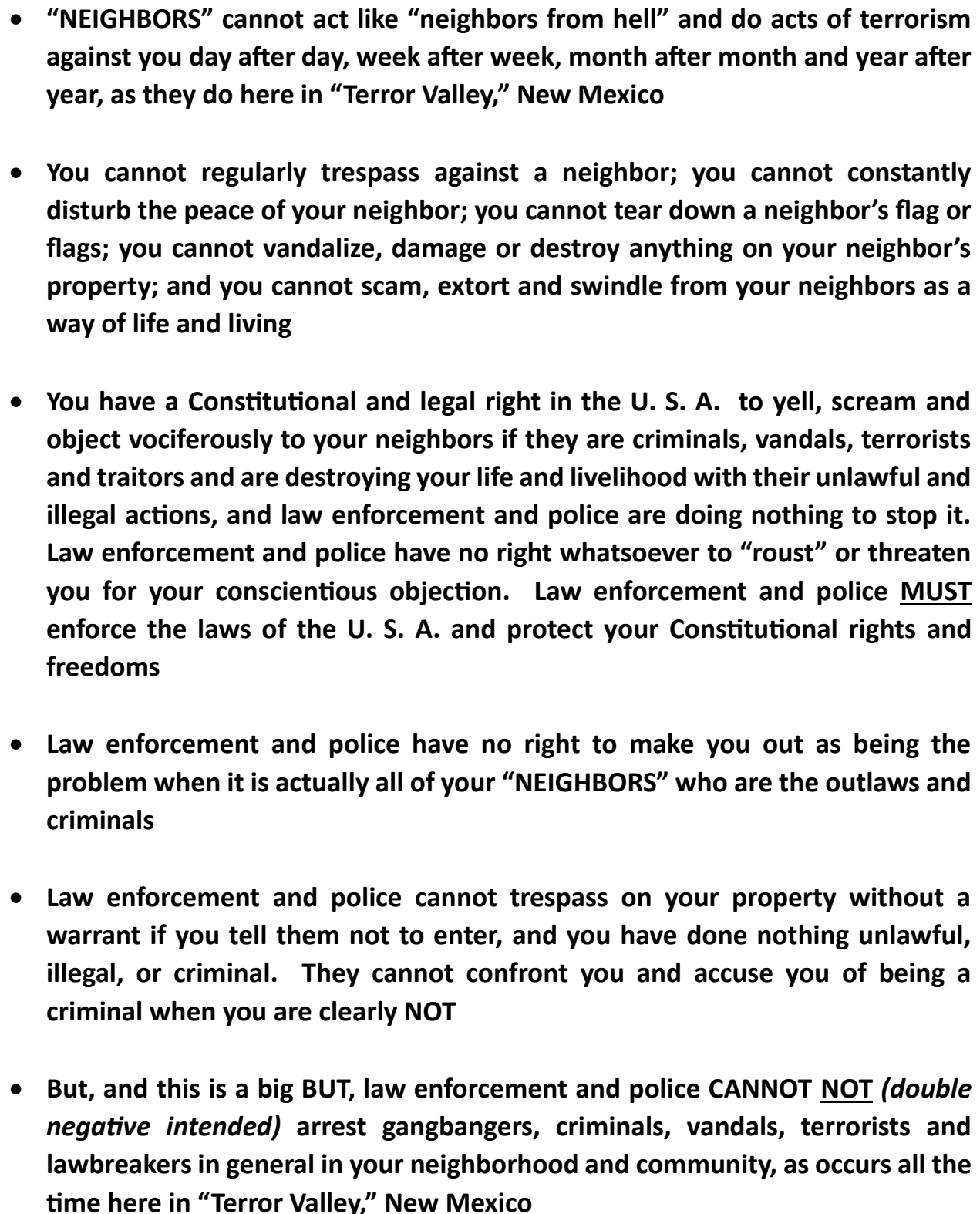
- **Good morning, America, and Happy Valentine's Day! I am Roy Merritt and I am running as a candidate for President of the U. S. A. in 2024**
- **This is Campaign Speech # 65**
- **I hesitate to tell the National Football League but many, if not most, people watch the Super Bowl just for the commercials. And, I probably shouldn't tell the players that people are out of the room and away from their TVs raiding their refrigerators, pantries and cabinets for snacks, treats and beverages during the live-action football plays**
- **There was a commercial during the second half of Sunday's game which insinuated that neighbors could be almost anyone or anything, and it got me to thinking about my own thoughts and expectations concerning "NEIGHBORS"**
- **Considering the current community upheaval and neighboring warring factions here in "Terror Valley," New Mexico, there definitely appears to be a lot that is lost in translation from English to Spanish when trying to understand and interpret the true meanings of the words "n-e-i-g-h-b-o-r," "n-e-i-g-h-b-o-r-i-n-g," n-e-i-g-h-b-o-r-l-y" and "n-e-i-g-h-b-o-r-h-o-o-d"**
- **Of course, this can happen often when people are speaking different languages, and illustrates the importance of individuals "being on the same page" when trying to communicate and understand each other**
- **We also see this criticality in evaluating and comparing different meanings and interpretations of words like "evil," "sin," "transgress" and "trespass," "transgression" and "transgressor"**

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- I made one early campaign sign which reads in large red letters “CRIMINAL NEIGHBORS,” which I later altered to “TERRORIST NEIGHBORS” after some months suffering the “slings and arrows” of life and living here in what I now call “Terror Valley,” New Mexico
 - Then, later, as the acts of terror and terrorism became even more prevalent, I began to refer to the local area and region as the “TERROR CAPITAL OF THE U. S. A. AND THE WORLD”
 - In my first political campaign book of poetry, *“Presidential Poems” from the “Bully Pulpit,”* self-published in 2023, I include one poem entitled “The Good Neighbor/Bad Neighbor Paradox”
 - And, of course, there is much that is paradoxical about a “neighbor” and “neighbors,” but I do not and I will not accept the notion that a “neighbor” or “neighbors” can be almost anything, especially here in the United States of America
 - You can’t be neighbors and neighborly living in a neighboring community if you live in sinfulness and evil like the people of Sodom and Gomorrah, as I indicated in a second poem of the aforementioned self-publication
 - You can’t be a “NEIGHBOR” and a “TERRORIST,” “TRAITOR,” “SABOTEUR,” “TORTURER,” “REVOLUTIONARY” or “REVOLUTIONIST,” “SEDITIONIST,” “COUP D’ ÉTATIST,” “VANDAL,” “CRIMINAL,” or any of other numerous groups of really bad people
 - You cannot be a true neighbor, even a “NEW MEXICO TRUE” neighbor, unless you are acting and living as a good and productive, peaceful and law-abiding citizen for your neighborhood, your community, your university, your State, your country, the world and Planet Earth
 - It becomes conflicting, of course, when the Bible teaches us ambiguous and ambivalent ideas. For example, it admonishes us to love our neighbors, and

also to love our enemies—evidently and most likely because they are generally the same people

- Another old adage is the one that says “Good fences make good neighbors.” Of course, this is one that a lot of people believe in, including me. Then, many people take it a step further like China and the “Great Wall” and Donald Trump and the “Semi-Great Wall” along the U. S.-Mexican border
- Other historical figures and writers have made many constructive recommendations concerning “Neighbors”
- For instance, the Welsh-born English metaphysical poet, George Herbert (1593-1633) stated in one of his poems: “Love your neighbor, yet pull not down your hedge.” [*Jacula Prudentum*, 1651, no. 141] That advice can be taken in two different ways—literally and figuratively
- Many, including me, recommend that neighbors mind their own business but the Roman poet Horace (65-8 B. C.) says that “It is your concern when your neighbor’s wall is on fire.” [*Epistles*, book I, epistle xviii, line 84]
- The German poet, playwright and historian, Johann Christoph Friedrich von Schiller (1759-1805) warns: “The most pious man can’t stay in peace/ If it doesn’t please his evil neighbor.” [*Wilhelm Tell*, 1804, act IV, scene iii]
- The English economist, social scientist and journalist, Walter Bagehot (1826-77) wrote “...the real tyranny is the tyranny of your next-door neighbor.” [*Biographical Studies* (1908). *Sir Robert Peel*]
- The 8th-century B. C. poet, Hesiod stated: “A bad neighbor is a misfortune, as much as a good one is a great blessing.”
- I can understand all of these somewhat conflicting statements and thoughts about “neighbors,” especially living here in “Terror Valley,” Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico

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- As I have said in many of my now 65 campaign speeches, our neighborhoods and communities here in southern New Mexico are filled with Democratic Party Hispanic terrorists, traitors, saboteurs, torturers, vandals, criminals, infidels and all types of other VERMIN
 - And, of course, I have used a variety of names for these people that abound in our neighborhoods and communities. I am only limited by my vocabulary, but others include: spongers, lowlifes, deadbeats, scumbags, ne-er-de-wells, scammers, extortionists, outlaws, evildoers, leeches, bums, moochers, and heaven forbid, EVEN “gangbangers”
 - I now refer to these Democratic Party Hispanics, many of whom are our neighbors, as community criminals. In my Campaign Speech # 62, I described these people in the following way:
 - (1) They live separate and segregated lives;
 - (2) They do not interact or integrate with other citizens;
 - (3) They are disaffiliated from other Americans;
 - (4) They are self-absorbed and self-consumed;
 - (5) They are running amok in society and are involved in on-going criminal, illegal and unlawful acts;
 - (6) They use force, coercion, blackmail, threats, violence, terrorism and torture to get what they want out of life;
 - (7) They are disturbers of the peace, contentment and happiness of others in the community
 - As far back as my 28th campaign speech, I stated that terrorism and terroristic acts need NOT be directed against people from other countries but CAN be directed against neighbors of your community
 - However, at least in the U. S. A. generally speaking, neighbors cannot build a terror camp or terror enclave and occupy it with criminal, vandalistic and terroristic “neighbors from hell”

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- **“NEIGHBORS” cannot act like “neighbors from hell” and do acts of terrorism against you day after day, week after week, month after month and year after year, as they do here in “Terror Valley,” New Mexico**
 - **You cannot regularly trespass against a neighbor; you cannot constantly disturb the peace of your neighbor; you cannot tear down a neighbor’s flag or flags; you cannot vandalize, damage or destroy anything on your neighbor’s property; and you cannot scam, extort and swindle from your neighbors as a way of life and living**
 - **You have a Constitutional and legal right in the U. S. A. to yell, scream and object vociferously to your neighbors if they are criminals, vandals, terrorists and traitors and are destroying your life and livelihood with their unlawful and illegal actions, and law enforcement and police are doing nothing to stop it. Law enforcement and police have no right whatsoever to “roust” or threaten you for your conscientious objection. Law enforcement and police MUST enforce the laws of the U. S. A. and protect your Constitutional rights and freedoms**
 - **Law enforcement and police have no right to make you out as being the problem when it is actually all of your “NEIGHBORS” who are the outlaws and criminals**
 - **Law enforcement and police cannot trespass on your property without a warrant if you tell them not to enter, and you have done nothing unlawful, illegal, or criminal. They cannot confront you and accuse you of being a criminal when you are clearly NOT**
 - **But, and this is a big BUT, law enforcement and police CANNOT NOT (*double negative intended*) arrest gangbangers, criminals, vandals, terrorists and lawbreakers in general in your neighborhood and community, as occurs all the time here in “Terror Valley,” New Mexico**

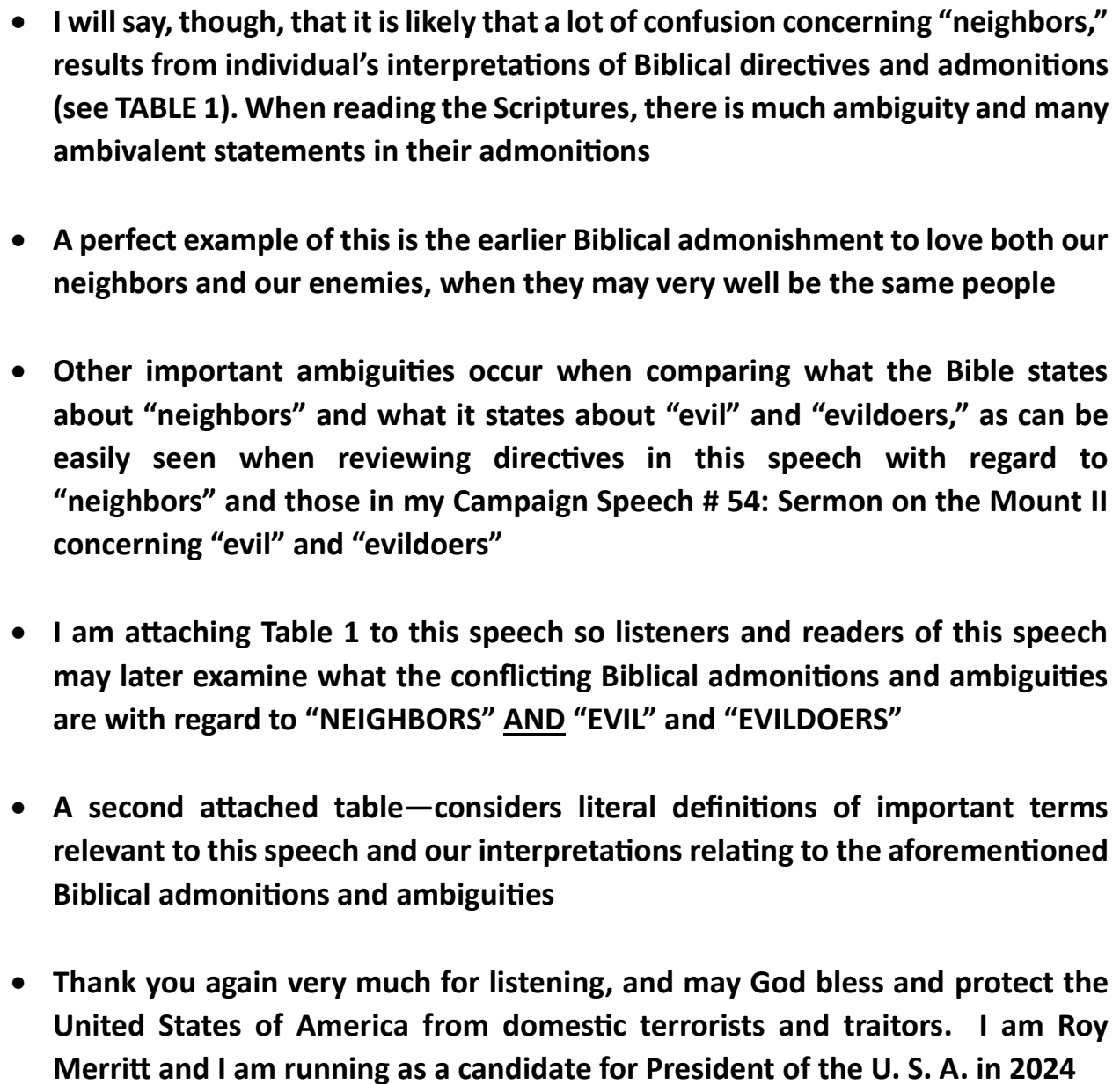
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- I will say, though, that it is likely that a lot of confusion concerning “neighbors,” results from individual’s interpretations of Biblical directives and admonitions (see TABLE 1). When reading the Scriptures, there is much ambiguity and many ambivalent statements in their admonitions
 - A perfect example of this is the earlier Biblical admonishment to love both our neighbors and our enemies, when they may very well be the same people
 - Other important ambiguities occur when comparing what the Bible states about “neighbors” and what it states about “evil” and “evildoers,” as can be easily seen when reviewing directives in this speech with regard to “neighbors” and those in my Campaign Speech # 54: Sermon on the Mount II concerning “evil” and “evildoers”
 - I am attaching Table 1 to this speech so listeners and readers of this speech may later examine what the conflicting Biblical admonitions and ambiguities are with regard to “NEIGHBORS” AND “EVIL” and “EVILDOERS”
 - A second attached table—considers literal definitions of important terms relevant to this speech and our interpretations relating to the aforementioned Biblical admonitions and ambiguities
 - Thank you again very much for listening, and may God bless and protect the United States of America from domestic terrorists and traitors. I am Roy Merritt and I am running as a candidate for President of the U. S. A. in 2024

TABLE 1. Biblical Admonitions and Ambiguities Relating to “Neighbors” Especially with Consideration and Comparison of the Same in Relation to “Evil” and “Evildoers” (cf. Campaign Speech # 54: Sermon on the Mount II)

| Bible Chapter and Verse | | Biblical Admonition or Directive |
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| Deuteronomy | 5:21 | You shall not covet your neighbor’s wife. You shall not set your desire on your neighbor’s house or land, his male or female servant, his ox or donkey, or anything that belongs to your neighbor |
| | 19:14 | Do not move your neighbor’s boundary stone set up by your predecessor in the inheritance you receive in the land the Lord your God is giving you to possess |
| | 23:25 | Thou shalt not move a sickle unto thy neighbor’s standing corn |
| | 27:17 | Cursed is anyone who moves their neighbor’s boundary stone |
| Ephesians | 4:25 | Therefore, each of you must put off falsehood and speak truthfully to your neighbors, for we are all members of one body |
| Exodus | 20:16 | You shall not give false testimony against your neighbor |
| | 20:17 | You shall not covet your neighbor’s house. You shall not covet your neighbor’s wife, or his male or female servant, his ox or donkey, or anything that belongs to your neighbor |
| Galatians | 5:14 | For the entire law is fulfilled in keeping this one command, “Love your neighbor as yourself” |
| Hebrew | 8:11 | No longer will they teach their neighbor, or say to one another: “Know the Lord.” |
| James | 2:8 | If you really keep the royal law found in Scripture: “Love your neighbor as yourself,” you are doing right |
| Jeremiah | 31-34 | No longer will they teach their neighbor, or say to one another, “Know the Lord,” because they will all know me, from the least of them to the greatest |
| Leviticus | 18:13 | Do not defraud or rob your neighbor |
| | 19:16 | Do not do anything that endangers your neighbor’s life |
| | 19:17 | Rebuke your neighbor frankly if you will not share in their guilt |
| | 19:18 | Love your neighbor as yourself |
| Luke | 10:27 | Love your neighbor as yourself |
| | 11:29 | But he wanted to justify himself, so he asked Jesus, “And who is my neighbor?” |
| Mark | 12:31 | Love your neighbor as yourself |
| Matthew | 5:43 | You have heard that it was said, “Love your neighbor and hate your enemy.” |
| | 5:44 | But I tell you love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you |
| | 19:19 | Love your neighbor as yourself |
| Proverbs | 3:29 | Do not plot harm against your neighbor who lives trustfully near you |
| | 11:12 | Whoever derides their neighbor has no sense, but the one who has understanding holds their tongue |
| | 14:21 | It is a sin to despise one’s neighbor but blessed is the one who is kind to the needy |
| | 16:29 | A violent person entices their neighbor and leads them down a path that is not good |
| | 24:28 | Do not testify against your neighbor without cause—would you use your lips to mislead? |
| | 25:17 | Seldom set foot in your neighbor’s house—too much of you and they will hate you |
| | 25:18 | Like a club or a sword or a sharp arrow is one who gives false testimony against a neighbor |
| | 27:10 | Better a neighbor nearby than a relative far away |
| | 27:14 | If anyone loudly blesses their neighbor early in the morning, it will be taken as a curse |
| Psalms | 29:5 | Those who flatter their neighbors are spreading nets for their feet |
| | 15:3 | He who does no wrong to a neighbor |
| | 88:18 | You have taken from me friend and neighbor—darkness is my closest friend |

TABLE 2. Literal Definitions of Terms Related to the Context, Meaning and Interpretations of this Speech

| Word/Term | Definitions |
|----------------------|---|
| neighbor | (n.) person who lives nearby; adjoining country; borderer; friend; acquaintance; associate |
| | (v.) to border (on); adjoin, conjoin, abut, touch, meet; be near; verge upon; come into contact with; connect with |
| neighborhood | (n.) district, quarter, place, area, vicinity, community, part, side, ward; confines, purlieus, environs; precinct, parish |
| neighboring | (adj.) nearby, adjacent, close by, adjoining, contiguous, bordering, abutting; at hand; near at hand; next to; lying close; surrounding; circumjacent; close, near |
| neighborly | (adj.) friendly, courteous, polite, amiable, kind, kindly, civil, hospitable, affable; warmhearted; considerate, helpful; well-disposed; cordial, gracious, obliging, amiable; (informal) chummy |
| sin | (n.) ungodly act; immoral act; irreligious act; sinfulness, iniquity, transgression, trespass, wrong, wrongdoing, evil; evil deed; villainy, vice, misdeed, violation, breach, crime, offense, infraction, error, lapse, slip; shame, disgrace, scandal |
| | (v.) offend against God; offend against morality; transgress, trespass, offend, err, fall, stray; do wrong; do evil; slip, lapse |
| evil | (adj.) wicked, iniquitous, immoral, sinful, base, unprincipled, sinister, malevolent, malicious, malignant, vile, villainous, vicious, nefarious, heinous |
| | (n.) sin, wickedness, immorality, wrongdoing, vice, iniquity, depravity, corruption, baseness |
| transgress | (v.) to break a law, commandment, etc.; to sin |
| transgression | (n.) offense, sin, misdeed; evil deed; trespass, iniquity, wrong, wrongdoing, immorality; error, infraction, infringement, breach, encroachment; contravention, overstepping; crime, lawbreaking |
| transgressor | (n.) sinner, evildoer, trespasser; offender, lawbreaker, violator, wrongdoer, culprit, malefactor, miscreant, criminal |
| trespass | (n.) unlawful entry; intrusion, invasion, infringement, encroachment; sin, wrongdoing, evildoing, immorality, iniquity, transgression, error, misdeed, offense; misconduct |
| | (v.) enter unlawfully; intrude, invade, infringe, impinge, encroach |