

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Plaintiff,

vs.

MICAJAH JOEL JACKSON,

Defendant.

Criminal Action
No. 1:21-cr-484

Washington, DC
March 24, 2022

2:05 p.m.

TRANSCRIPT OF CONTINUED VIDEO SENTENCING HEARING
BEFORE THE HONORABLE RANDOLPH D. MOSS
UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE

APPEARANCES:

For the Government:

SEAN MURPHY

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For the Defendant:

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P R O C E E D I N G S

DEPUTY CLERK: This is criminal action 21-484, the United States of America v. Micajah Joel Jackson. The defendant is appearing by video. Also by video for the Government, Sean Murphy; for defendant, Maria Jacob; and from probation, Crystal Lustig.

THE COURT: Well, good afternoon everyone. We're continuing the sentencing in the case of the United States vs. Micajah Joel Jackson, 21-cr-484. I will order that nobody record or rebroadcast these proceedings. My recollection is that we had gotten up to the point of me making a decision about the proper sentence to impose and explaining my rationale.

Is that what everyone recalls as well?

MS. JACOB: Yes, Your Honor.

MR. MURPHY: Yes, Your Honor.

THE COURT: And I've reviewed your supplemental filings, and they were helpful, so I appreciate that. Let me ask, is there anything else, Ms. Jacob, that you'd like to add at this point or that Mr. Jackson would like to add?

MS. JACOB: No, Your Honor, unless the Court has any questions.

THE COURT: And Mr. Murphy, anything further?

MR. MURPHY: If I may just very briefly, Your Honor.

1 **THE COURT:** Yes.

2 **MR. MURPHY:** I did just want to take a moment to
3 expand a little bit about the comparisons that can be drawn
4 between the Little case and the case that's currently before
5 Your Honor -- that being the case of Mr. Jackson. In the
6 supplemental notice, we attached the memorandum opinion from
7 Judge Lamberth. But there are some things that he did say
8 in that opinion that I think are worth consideration by this
9 court.

10 In that opinion, Judge Lamberth recognized that
11 others, like Defendant Little, did not directly assault
12 officers. But even Little, and those who engaged in this
13 lesser criminal conduct, were an essential component to the
14 harm. And that's from page two of Judge Lamberth's
15 memorandum opinion. And I think similarly, Defendant
16 Jackson was an essential component to that harm. Defendant
17 Little unlawfully entered the Capitol, despite conceding
18 that he witnessed law enforcement officers deploying tear
19 gas and firing rubber bullets to disperse rioters attempting
20 to enter the Capitol. The statement of facts clearly
21 establishes that Micajah Jackson saw just as much, if not
22 more; but still he, like Little, proceeded to enter the
23 Capitol. I think Judge Lamberth's reasoning that many of
24 these cases demand lengthier involvement to the court to
25 afford adequate deterrence to criminal conduct and protect

1 the public from further crimes of the defendant is
2 especially relevant to this case.

3 Even going further, Little believed that
4 January 6th was a setup or a trap. Just like the Government
5 proffered earlier, Mr. Jackson has continued to insist that
6 it was a psychological operation or a psy-ops. It's
7 worth -- because the word -- or the phrase dark day was
8 given some consideration in the previous iteration of the
9 sentencing hearing, it's worth a little discussion I think
10 here as well. I did go back -- I referenced the interview
11 that Mr. Jackson gave that I was aware of but hadn't had a
12 chance to watch. I went back and watched that, and in that
13 he did talk about the phrase dark day. And specifically
14 what he meant by it, he says: "January 6th was a dark day.
15 I call it the D.C. massacre. There was nothing glorious
16 about that day. Citizens were attacked by the government.
17 People got agitated. People fought back."

18 So even that use of the term dark day, it's almost
19 as if it's being held out to the Court as if, yes, I
20 recognize to the Court that it was a dark day, because a key
21 component of our democratic process was disrupted and I was
22 a part of that. And instead, it's being used to say that it
23 was a dark day because citizens were attacked by the
24 government; people got agitated and fought back because they
25 were attacked; and that it was dark because it was what he

1 calls the D.C. massacre. So I think that goes to the
2 defendant's remorse, and also plays into the analysis that
3 Judge Lamberth set forth in the Little opinion about why, as
4 he states: "The imposition of a split sentence is not only
5 permitted by statute, but it's warranted by the
6 circumstances of this case." Those were his words as to
7 Little, and I think the exact same thing can be said as to
8 Mr. Jackson.

9 **THE COURT:** Can I ask you, in Little, the
10 Government requested a split sentence of 30 days
11 imprisonment and 36 months of probation. And here, the
12 Government is seeking 60 days of imprisonment.

13 What's the difference between this case and Little
14 that would justify a different sentence?

15 **MR. MURPHY:** Your Honor, I believe that the
16 difference in this case is the fact that Mr. Jackson wasn't
17 only part of the mob that went into the Capitol, but he's
18 also -- as previously proffered, he was one of the first
19 onto the west plaza. He was right there at the front. He
20 had marched with the Proud Boys from the Washington Monument
21 to the Capitol lending his body to their numbers, even if he
22 continues to disclaim affiliation with them.

23 He was right there with Ethan Nordean on the west
24 plaza shouting oath breakers in the faces of the Capitol
25 Police. He was one of the first up the stairs by the

1 northwest scaffolding. He was one of the first in the
2 Senate wing door. He made his way through the Capitol to an
3 extent that Little did not. He was there with the group
4 that was attacking and really on the threshold of the
5 chamber of the House, and only dispelled when a chemical
6 irritant was deployed. It's that -- and it was only then
7 that he made his way back to the rotunda and left out the
8 east rotunda doors. And all of that is an involvement in
9 the events of January 6th to an extent that Little did not
10 have.

11 But also, the level of -- to which he's gone to
12 continue to justify his actions and disclaim responsibility.
13 In his -- he didn't just say it was a setup. He has gone on
14 to claim it was, as I stated previously, a psychological
15 operation, and to have this kind of face that he puts to the
16 Court and then face that he puts out to the world in social
17 media through his various platforms. Even in the second
18 sentence of his letter to the Court, he says: "I can
19 truthfully say that I did not take part in any of the mayhem
20 that occurred." Well, that just isn't how it happened. To
21 say he was not part of any of the mayhem that occurred when
22 he marched with a fringe group from the Washington Monument
23 to the Capitol, was on the front lines of those yelling in
24 the faces of Capitol police officers, and did all of those
25 things that I just described; and then to say he was only,

1 quote, guilty of association, it's a type of cognitive
2 dissidence that allows him to both kind of say that he's
3 sorry but maintain that it was wrong, and that it was a dark
4 day because the government attacked its people.

5 So whereas a lot of it is comparable roughly, his
6 is a greater degree. And I believe that greater degree
7 justifies the additional 30 days.

8 **THE COURT:** Okay, thank you. Ms. Jacob?

9 **MS. JACOB:** Yes, Your Honor, I would like an
10 opportunity to respond to the Government. This case is
11 different than the Little case. The actual alleged
12 government -- sorry, the alleged conduct on that day was
13 that Little made it all the way to the Senate gallery, and
14 that he was almost kind of boasting. The Government was
15 alleging in that case that he was boasting. He took
16 pictures with his friends. He allegedly sent a text to an
17 individual where he boasted that he just took the -- that he
18 just took the Capitol or that we just took the Capitol and
19 that we're stopping treason. That alleged conduct in Little
20 I think separates Mr. Jackson substantially, because that's
21 not what happened in Mr. Jackson's case. He did not -- he
22 did not have that same kind of like alleged disrespect while
23 in the Capitol building, and he did not go to the Senate
24 gallery. So I think that's an important difference.

25 As far as the Government's speculation as to his

1 intentions by using the phrase dark day, I think that's just
2 it, it's speculation. They're going to a great length right
3 now just to say that because he used that phrase in his
4 apology letter to the Court, that that's what he meant based
5 on another interview. And I just don't think that's fair.
6 I think that when he said he was guilty by association, he
7 meant because he -- you know, he chose to follow the Proud
8 Boys that day. He was not a member of the Proud Boys, does
9 not believe in their ideologies, but I think that's what he
10 meant in that letter.

11 So I think the Government's trying to pick apart
12 his every word to say that he's not remorseful. But there
13 can be a line drawn in the sense that it's not mutually --
14 it's not mutually exclusive to, one, believe that the
15 Government was somehow involved in some kind of corrupt way
16 in the whole January 6th events; and also be sorry for his
17 specific criminal conduct to which he's pleading guilty to
18 right now. I don't think the two are mutually exclusive,
19 and so I don't think that it would be fair to punish him for
20 those views and say that because he has those views, he's
21 not sorry for what he did on that day.

22 **THE COURT:** Okay, thank you. Mr. Jackson, would
23 you like to add anything else at this point?

24 **THE DEFENDANT:** Can the Court hear me?

25 **THE COURT:** Yes.

1 **THE DEFENDANT:** Thank you, Your Honor; thank you,
2 sir. It's just been a very stressful, long year dealing
3 with a lot of -- you know, my disability from the military.
4 I'd just like to move on with my life and do what I have to
5 do as a young man and keep learning and be part of society,
6 sir.

7 **THE COURT:** I appreciate that, thank you. So I've
8 given this case a fair amount of thought, quite a bit of
9 thought. And first of all, although I do recognize that it
10 is a close question as to whether a court has authority to
11 impose a split sentence, and the fact that two highly
12 experienced judges like Judge Lamberth and Judge
13 Kollar-Kotelly came to different conclusions on that
14 question I think demonstrates that it is a close question.

15 I have to say, at least based on my current
16 thinking, I tend toward the Judge Lamberth view of the
17 statute. The way I see it is that section 3551 sets forth a
18 general rule, and that general rule that it sets forth is
19 that courts can impose a term of probation, a fine or a term
20 of imprisonment. And the use of "or" in that sentence is, I
21 think, somewhat ambiguous as to whether it's an inclusive or
22 exclusive or. In the next sentence, it suggests that it is
23 perhaps an exclusive or, because it then specifies that a
24 sentence to pay a fine may be imposed in addition to any
25 other sentence, and therefore carves out an exception. And

1 then it also notes that a sanction authorized by section
2 3554, 3555 or 3556 may be imposed in addition to the
3 sentence required by the subsection. Those are the
4 provisions dealing with restitution and similar penalties.

5 But I think that the language of section 3551 is
6 not crystal clear. Although, I do think that the better
7 reading of it is that it is exclusive, and that it's
8 indicating that absent an exception, that one of those --
9 that the Court can only impose one of those sentences. But
10 then it clearly recognizes that there are exceptions; the
11 next sentence recognizes exceptions. I don't really know
12 how one reads 3561 other than to at least implicitly
13 recognize a further exception for petty offenses.

14 I agree with Judge Lamberth's reasoning that the
15 phrase that is not a petty offense in 3561(a)(3) modifies
16 both same offense and different offense. I don't know how
17 you read it other than that. And I don't know, given that
18 language, where Congress has specified that probation is
19 unavailable where there has been a sentence to a term of
20 imprisonment except where you're dealing with a petty
21 offense. That certainly I think cuts very much in favor of
22 the view that split sentences are available.

23 And I think that rationale and that reading of the
24 statute I think is not only the better reading of the two
25 provisions together, but I also think that it makes sense.

1 Because supervised release is not available for a petty
2 offense, but is available for a felony conviction. And
3 therefore, there's no real reason why we need to impose a
4 probationary sentence when you're imposing a sentence of
5 incarceration for somebody convicted of a felony. Because
6 the Court can achieve any of the same goals through
7 supervised release, and that's not possible with respect to
8 a petty offense. So I think that's the more sensible
9 reading of it.

10 And so I realize this is an issue that various
11 parties continue to brief and continue to develop in the
12 case law, but that is my tentative view on the issue. The
13 reason I say tentative view on the issue here is that after
14 giving it much thought, I'm not convinced that that's the
15 right sentence to impose here. I want to explain my
16 reasoning and the sentence that I think is appropriate here
17 now, both for the benefit of Mr. Jackson, and also for the
18 record and for the public with respect to my considerations.

19 With respect to the nature of the offense, each
20 time a judge imposes a sentence in one of these cases, we
21 sound the same notes. And I want to step back for a minute
22 and make clear that one ought not become desensitized to the
23 gravity of what happened that day simply because judges and
24 the litigants are doing this over and over again. I don't
25 think we ever should be desensitized to how horrific the

1 events were of that day.

2 It was an assault on our democracy. It was a
3 stain on this nation. It is a stain that will endure in the
4 history books for generations to come. It affects our
5 ability to convince nations around the world that they
6 should follow the path of democracy, that we are committed
7 to democracy. It is just a chilling moment in history. I
8 don't think any of us in our lifetimes have seen, and
9 hopefully we will never, ever see again, a moment in which
10 you question whether our democracy is under assault; and
11 whether, in fact, we are not going to have a peaceful
12 transition of power in this country. And that is just about
13 as chilling as I can imagine.

14 I know, Mr. Jackson, that you have served your
15 country in the Marines. Our country is indebted to you for
16 your service, and to the service of every other Marine and
17 member of the armed services for doing it. But let's step
18 back for a moment. I hope I can talk to you personally
19 about this, and ask you to step back for a minute and ask
20 why is it that you did that; why is it that Americans and
21 patriots have given their lives for this country, why they
22 have done this; why is it that we have done all of these
23 things. It's ultimately to protect our way of life, and our
24 way of life is premised on notions of democracy. There is
25 just nothing more sacred in this country than the peaceful

1 transition of power.

2 And the notion that some people, including quite
3 frankly a bunch of thugs -- and I'm not necessarily talking
4 about you here, but that there were a bunch of thugs that
5 day who thought they could interfere with our democratic
6 peaceful transition of power is just more disturbing than
7 one can possibly imagine. There were people who purported
8 to be patriots who were doing this. They are the exact
9 opposite of patriots in every possible meaning of the term.
10 They are people who hate their country if they are prepared
11 to do that. The notion that they are prepared to interfere
12 with the peaceful transition of power in this country means
13 that they don't understand what this country stands for.

14 I hope that as a former Marine, and somebody who
15 cares deeply about his country, that you can just step back
16 for a moment. Because what troubles me in your case is that
17 you were there and you were in the midst of it. You didn't
18 engage in any violence, and that obviously weighs heavily in
19 the Court's consideration. But you were at the forefront,
20 as Mr. Murphy says. And it may be that your adrenaline got
21 going that day, and that there were other issues that are
22 presented in the papers in this case that I'm not going to
23 get into on the public record that affected your reaction to
24 what happened that day.

25 But you were at the forefront. You were at the

1 top of the stairs. You were one of the first to enter the
2 Senate wing door. You were on the threshold of the House
3 chambers. You were in the midst of it, and you knew you
4 shouldn't be. There's no denying that. You were shouting:
5 "They're spraying, they're spraying." You knew that the
6 Capitol Police and the other officers who were there that
7 day were using chemical dispersants and irritants to try and
8 maintain some order in the Capitol and protect the Capitol,
9 and you went in anyway. You made a huge, huge mistake that
10 day in doing that. And I'm not saying that that huge
11 mistake that you made that day is something that is an
12 indelible portion of your character, but I think it's
13 something that you have to recognize.

14 I've been troubled by the fact that -- I think you
15 sent me a letter that said all the right things in it, but
16 you've done other things that suggest a lack of remorse; and
17 that you don't appreciate or are not prepared to accept what
18 actually happened that day and how serious it was, and the
19 role that you played in it. I think as Judge Lamberth said
20 and noted in his Little opinion, it may be that people --
21 different people played very different roles that day, but
22 everyone who was there illegally was contributing to what
23 happened that day. And I think people have to accept that,
24 and accept responsibility for what happened that day.

25 And I'm troubled by some of the statements that

1 you have made as recounted, for example, in the Government's
2 sentencing memorandum where you said that inside the Capitol
3 were government officials taking selfies, hugging the
4 protesters and giving them high fives, suggesting that the
5 violence and the destruction of property was at the hands of
6 Antifa; that police officers were beating children, women
7 and elderly people that day who were simply standing there.
8 Just none of that is true. I think that it's really
9 essential that everyone who was involved in that accept
10 responsibility and appreciate it.

11 And I am troubled by the fact that at times you
12 say the right things, but at other times it's less clear to
13 me that you really have internalized that. I'm asking you
14 as somebody who has served his country, and as somebody who
15 I believe cares about his country, to step back and to
16 really think about it, think about what it is that makes
17 this country great. The number one thing is democracy. We
18 see what goes on right now in other parts of the world with
19 people laying their lives down for democracy.

20 It's easy to take for granted how lucky we are
21 living in a country with democratic values; how lucky we are
22 to live in a country in which every four years, the people
23 decide who the president should be, and we accept that. We
24 accept that, and we support the transition, the peaceful
25 transition of power. It's so essential to what we are as a

1 country to do that. What happened that day was so at odds
2 with that. I think that one of the things that I'm going to
3 get to with respect to your sentence is an opportunity to
4 really come to grips with that, and to accept what happened
5 that day and to truly be remorseful about those events.

6 With respect to the types of sentences that are
7 available, the Government has sought 60 days of
8 incarceration with 36 months of probation and \$500 of
9 restitution. Defense counsel is seeking 24 months of
10 probation with the condition that you will serve two months
11 on home detention and complete 100 hours of community
12 service and \$500 in restitution. The probation office has
13 recommended a sentence of two years of probation, a \$1,000
14 fine and \$500 in restitution.

15 I've looked at and thought about other sentences
16 that have been imposed in other cases, and what I'm going to
17 do -- and I'll explain my reason for this in a second, is
18 I'm going to sentence you to 36 months of probation, a
19 \$1,000 fine, \$500 in restitution. And I'm going to require
20 as a condition of your probation that you spend 90 days at a
21 halfway house or an RRC. The reason for -- and just to
22 explain the reason I'm striking the balance this way in your
23 case is I think a sentence which simply has some period of
24 home confinement isn't really a great deal of a sentence.
25 You know, you can go home at the end of the day, just like

1 you go home at the end of every day you go to work, and
2 nothing really changes. I'm concerned about a sentence of
3 incarceration in your case because of some of the material
4 that's set forth in the sealed materials in the docket. I
5 don't want to get into that now, but I think that there are
6 reasons why in your case if it weren't for that I would
7 impose a sentence of incarceration. But I think a sentence
8 of incarceration is inappropriate in light of that.

9 But I want you to have to remember every day that
10 you're just not going home to your same house or your
11 apartment as you would any other day, and that you're just
12 going on with your life. I want you to go home at the end
13 of the day for the 90-day period to the RRC, the residential
14 reentry center, in a way that you can then use that as an
15 opportunity yourself to contemplate what has happened, and
16 to really appreciate the significance of these events. And
17 what I really hope is that with some further contemplation,
18 that you really will demonstrate more broadly the remorse
19 that you indicated in your letter.

20 As I said, I'm not saying that you are an
21 inherently evil person, and you're personally the one who
22 was responsible above and beyond anyone else for the events
23 that happened that day. But you were a piece of that. I
24 think it's essential that you really accept that
25 responsibility, and appreciate the enormous value and good

1 fortune of living in a democratic nation in which the
2 peaceful transition of power is our highest moment, the
3 moment that should be most celebrated rather than attacked.
4 So that's my rationale, that's what I'm going to do.

5 Pursuant to the Sentencing Reform Act of 1984, and
6 in consideration of the provisions of 18 U.S.C. section
7 3553, it is the judgment of the Court that you, Micajah
8 Jackson, are hereby sentenced to a term of 36 months of
9 probation. And as a condition of that term of probation,
10 you will be required to spend 90 days at the direction of
11 the probation office -- as directed by the probation office
12 at a residential reentry center. In addition, you are
13 ordered to pay a special assessment of \$10 in accordance
14 with 18 U.S.C. section 3013. The Court --

15 **DEPUTY CLERK:** Your Honor, I'm sorry to interrupt
16 you, I just wanted to catch you before you went through the
17 entire imposition. You said 36 months of probation, but you
18 didn't state which count.

19 **THE COURT:** Oh, I'm sorry. Thank you, on count
20 four. The Court authorizes supervision and jurisdiction of
21 this case to be transferred to the United States District
22 Court for the District of Arizona. While on supervision or
23 probation, you shall abide by the following mandatory
24 conditions as well as the standard conditions of probation,
25 which are imposed to establish the basic expectations for

1 your conduct while on supervision. The mandatory conditions
2 include you must not commit another federal, state or local
3 crime. You must not unlawfully possess a controlled
4 substance. You must refrain from any unlawful use of a
5 controlled substance. You must submit to one drug test
6 within 15 days of placement on probation, and at least two
7 periodic drug tests thereafter as determined by the Court.

8 You must make restitution in accordance with 18
9 U.S.C. section 3663 and 3663A, or any other statute
10 authorizing the sentence of restitution. You are ordered to
11 make restitution to the Architect of the Capitol in the
12 amount of \$500. The Court has determined that you do not
13 have the ability to pay interest, and therefore waives any
14 interest or penalties that may accrue on the balance.

15 You shall comply with the following special
16 conditions. You must reside at a residential reentry center
17 for a term of 90 days. You must follow the rules and
18 regulations of the center. You must submit to substance
19 abuse testing to determine if you've used a prohibited
20 substance. You must not attempt to obstruct or tamper with
21 the testing methods.

22 You must participate in a mental health treatment
23 program, and follow the rules and regulations of that
24 program. The probation officer, in consultation with the
25 treatment provider, will supervise your participation in the

1 program.

2 You must provide the probation officer access to
3 any requested financial information, and authorize the
4 release of any financial information. The probation officer
5 shall share financial information with the United States
6 Attorney's Office. You're ordered to pay a fine in the
7 amount of \$1,000. The Court determines that you do not have
8 the ability to pay interest, and therefore waives any
9 interest or penalties that may accrue on the balance.

10 Having assessed the defendant's ability to pay,
11 payment of the total criminal penalties is due as follows.
12 Payment in monthly installments of \$100 to commence 30 days
13 after the date of this judgment. Restitution payments shall
14 be made to the Clerk of the Court of the United States
15 District Court for the District of Columbia for disbursement
16 to the following victim: Architect of the Capitol, Office
17 of the Chief Financial Officer, Attention Kathy Sherrill,
18 CPA, Ford House Office Building, Room 52-205B, Washington,
19 D.C. 20515 in the amount of \$500. The financial obligations
20 are immediately payable to the Clerk of the Court of the
21 United States District Court at 333 Constitution Avenue, NW,
22 Washington, D.C. 20001. Within 30 days of any change of
23 address, you shall notify of the Clerk of the Court of the
24 change until such time as the financial obligation is paid
25 in full.

1 The probation office shall release the presentence
2 investigation report to all appropriate agencies, which
3 includes the United States Probation Office in the approved
4 district of residence, in order to execute the sentence of
5 the Court.

6 Pursuant to 18 U.S.C. section 3742, you have a
7 right to appeal your conviction and sentence to the extent
8 permitted under your plea agreement. If you choose to
9 appeal, you must file any appeal within 14 days after the
10 Court enters judgment. As defined in 28 U.S.C. section
11 2255, you also have the right to challenge your conviction
12 entered or sentence imposed if new and currently unavailable
13 information becomes available to you or you claim that you
14 received ineffective assistance of counsel in entering a
15 plea of guilty to the offense or in connection with
16 sentencing. And if you're unable to afford the cost of an
17 appeal, you may request permission from the Court to file an
18 appeal without cost to you.

19 Let me ask, pursuant to the D.C. Circuit's
20 decision in United States v. Hunter, Mr. Murphy, are there
21 any objections to the sentence imposed that have not been
22 noted for the record?

23 **MR. MURPHY:** No, Your Honor. Thank you.

24 **THE COURT:** Ms. Jacob, anything that's not been
25 noted for the record?

1 **MS. JACOB:** No, Your Honor.

2 **THE COURT:** And Ms. Lustig, is there anything that
3 I need to add to make sure we've addressed all the proper
4 questions?

5 **MS. LUSTIG:** No, Your Honor. I believe you've
6 covered everything. Thank you.

7 **THE COURT:** Okay, thank you. Kristin?

8 **DEPUTY CLERK:** Yes. We need a motion from the
9 Government regarding the remaining counts.

10 **THE COURT:** Yes. Mr. Murphy.

11 **MR. MURPHY:** Yes, apologies. We do move to
12 dismiss all remaining counts from the information at this
13 time.

14 **THE COURT:** Ms. Jacob, I assume that is an
15 unopposed motion?

16 **MS. JACOB:** That's correct, no objection.

17 **THE COURT:** That motion is granted. Well,
18 Mr. Jackson, I do -- I think you referred during your
19 remarks to wanting to put this behind you and get on with
20 your life, and I hope you can do that. I do wish you well.
21 That was a bad day, but it's a day that you can put in the
22 past. You've just got to think about the future and
23 conforming your conduct to the way you would want history to
24 look at you, and the type of person you would want history
25 to see you as. I think you know what that is, and I wish

1 you well.

2 **THE DEFENDANT:** Thank you, sir, I appreciate that.
3 God bless you all.

4 **THE COURT:** Thank you, take care.

5 (Proceedings adjourned at 2:40 p.m.)

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C E R T I F I C A T E

I, Jeff Hook, Official Court Reporter,
certify that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript
of the remotely reported proceedings in the above-entitled
matter.

PLEASE NOTE: This hearing occurred during
the COVID-19 pandemic and is therefore subject to the
technological limitations of court reporting remotely.

June 6, 2022

DATE



Jeff M. Hook

\$	9	analysis [1] 5/2	becomes [1] 21/13
\$1,000 [3] 16/13	90 [3] 16/20 18/10	Antifa [1] 15/6	behind [1] 22/19
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