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## Idea of Trump Becoming House Speaker or President in 2023 Gaining Traction

It took Joseph Farah, editor-in-chief of WorldNetDaily (WND), just four days after Joe Biden's inauguration [to suggest](#) that, under certain circumstances, Donald Trump could regain the presidency as early as 2023, prior to his reelection for a full second term in 2024.

The winds of politics would have to blow in a most surprising way. But then again, Trump is perhaps the most surprising president of modern times.

According to Farah, here is how it could play out:



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In 2022, the American people are expecting Republicans to take the Congress back. It's ever so close right now. Biden is not just making me sick, I'm sure he's having the same effect on multitudes.

What's next? Once we have the House and Senate, we can impeach Joe Biden and Kamala Harris for high crimes and misdemeanors — not phony ones like they had to manufacture against President Trump, but real, weighty crimes.

That would leave House Speaker Kevin McCarthy as president of the United States — only temporarily. As president, he could appoint anyone in the interim he chose as vice president. He would select Donald J. Trump in early 2023. Then McCarthy would resign, leaving Trump as president. After all, who would have more experience and wisdom?

That's how we could get Trump five more years if we play our cards right.

The path is fraught with difficulties, which Farah admits:

This will be a tough challenge. [And] the best president of the United States is not getting any younger! We must do this to Make American Great Again.

America has much more than Joe Biden and Kamala Harris to worry about. China is a real threat. And so is Big Tech.

Nobody but Trump is up to the challenge.

Another difficulty inherent in such a scenario would be the slim chance of a Republican-controlled Senate actually getting enough votes to convict both Biden and Harris and remove them from office, as this would require a 60-vote majority in each case.

While Farah envisions Trump becoming president again in 2023, others are engaging in more modest speculation: Upon regaining the House in 2022, Republicans choose Trump as House speaker. On April



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5, Ed Martin, president of Phyllis Schlafly's Eagles, picked up on this theme: "With the possibility of having Donald Trump as Speaker [of the House], conservative voter turnout would be through the roof." Peter Heck, a journalist with WND, wrote the next day that the "odds are increasing" that just such a scenario could take place. And, on Wednesday Bob Unruh, also with WND, further promoted the meme:

Although Trump would not be an elected representative himself, House rules allow for the majority to select someone from the outside to serve in the position.

Paul Bedard, a writer for the *Washington Examiner*, reiterated the possibility:

What about former President Donald Trump? Aides said that he is focused on electing friendly Republicans in the 2022 [midterm] elections. And if it helps the GOP regain the majority, there is growing support for installing Trump as House speaker [which is] allowed under House rules.

Former White House chief strategist Steven Bannon speculated on just what would happen if the winds blew Trump into the House as Speaker:

We totally get rid of Nancy Pelosi, and the first act of President Trump as Speaker will be to impeach Joe Biden for his illegitimate activities of stealing the presidency.

Regarding Trump being reelected to a second term in 2024, there are more than a few hurdles he would have leap to make this come true, including the numerous Republican candidates already lining up for the GOP nomination. John Fund of Newsmax named them:

1. Former Vice President Mike Pence;
2. Nikki Haley, former U.S. Ambassador to the U.N.;
3. Mike Pompeo, former U.S. Secretary of State;
4. Kristi Noem, Governor of South Dakota;
5. Senator Marco Rubio of Florida;
6. Florida Governor Ron DeSantis;
7. Senator Tom Cotton of Arkansas;
8. Senator Tom Cruz of Texas;
9. Senator Josh Hawley of Missouri;
10. Former Governor of New Jersey Chris Christie;
11. Governor of Texas Greg Abbott;
12. Senator Rick Scott of Florida; and
13. Maryland Governor Larry Hogan

There is, of course, a danger in such speculation. When Farah suggests that "Nobody but Trump is up to the challenge," it smacks of idol worship, of deification of a sinful man, as if Trump is the only one who can right the ship of state and lead conservative Americans out of the wilderness and into the promised land of MAGA.

Nevertheless, the possibility exists. After all, Trump wasn't supposed to win in 2016.



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