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Protecting Farmers

Last week, I filed a lawsuit challenging the U.S. Department of Labor's (DOL) unconstitutional regulatory overreach and limitations on the freedom of speech of farmers who employ temporary workers. The lawsuit was filed in the Southern District of Mississippi, along with the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation, Stone County (MS) Farm Bureau, American Farm Bureau Federation, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and other representatives of the American agricultural community.

This attempt by the Biden-Harris Administration to slip labor unions onto American farms through the backdoor undermines farmers and threatens the very fabric of the American agricultural community. Not only has Congress not authorized this, it has specifically exempted farm workers from collective bargaining laws. I am proud to stand with those who grow our food, protecting their livelihoods and their freedoms from this overreach.

Click <u>here</u> to read the full complaint.

Putting Predators Behind Bars

<u>Earlier this week</u>, I announced the recent sentencing of Jimmie Ray Fields of Lucedale, Mississippi. This case was investigated by my office with assistance from the Lucedale Police Department and was prosecuted by my office and the George County District Attorney's Office.

On October 2, George County Circuit Court **Judge Calvin Taylor** sentenced Fields to 40 years in the custody of the Mississippi Department of Corrections (MDOC), with 40 years to serve for each of the 25 counts of child exploitation relating to his possession of child sexual abuse material. All counts were ordered to run concurrently. Fields will be required to serve his sentence dayfor-day without the possibility of parole. He will also have to register as a sex offender upon release.

The Attorney General's office is proud to partner with law enforcement and prosecutors from around the State to protect Mississippi's children from predators. Together, we are making Mississippi a safer place for everyone. If you have information about a child being sexually exploited online, please report it to 1-800-843-5678. You can also make a report online at www.cybertipline.org.

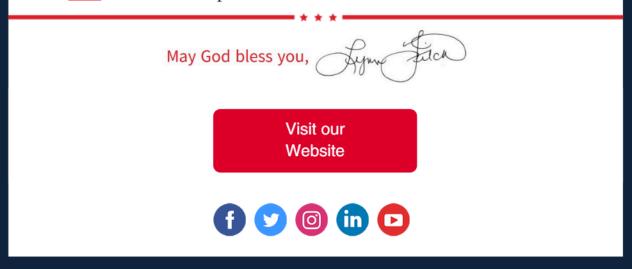
Standing Up to TikTok's 'Addiction Machine'

<u>Last week</u>, I joined a bipartisan coalition of 14 attorneys general in filing separate enforcement actions against TikTok for violations of state consumer protection laws. My action alleges that TikTok exploits and harms young users and deceives the public about the social media platform's dangers.

TikTok is conducting a dangerous experiment with our children's developing minds, and our children are suffering for it. TikTok knows it maximizes profit by addicting children to its platform, and it knows that feeding them increasingly extreme and disturbing videos keeps children hooked. All the while, TikTok gives parents the false impression this is safe for their children. I am proud to stand with my colleagues from across the country to support parents. Our children need us to stand strong for them now.

Use of TikTok is pervasive among young people in the United States. In 2023, 63% of all Americans aged 13 to 17 who responded to a Pew Research survey reported using TikTok, and most teenagers in the U.S. were using TikTok daily. In 2022, U.S.-based TikTok users aged 0 to 17 accounted for more than \$2 billion in TikTok's ad revenue, which is more than one-third of TikTok's overall advertising revenue that year.

Click <u>here</u> to read the complaint.



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