

IN THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT
FOR THE DISTRICT OF DELAWARE

In re:

TEMPLAR ENERGY LLC, *et al.*,¹

Debtors.

Chapter 11

Case No. 20-11441 (BLS)

(Jointly Administered)

Ref. Docket No. 70

PROOF OF PUBLICATION IN *THE NEW YORK TIMES* REGARDING NOTICE OF COMMENCEMENT OF CASES UNDER CHAPTER 11 OF THE BANKRUPTCY CODE – AND – SUMMARY OF JOINT PREPACKAGED CHAPTER 11 PLAN AND NOTICE OF HEARING TO CONSIDER (A) ADEQUACY OF DISCLOSURE STATEMENT; (B) CONFIRMATION OF PLAN OF REORGANIZATION; AND (C) RELATED MATERIALS

Dated: June 22, 2020
Wilmington, Delaware

YOUNG CONAWAY STARGATT & TAYLOR, LLP

/s/ Jaime Luton Chapman

Pauline K. Morgan (No. 3650)

Jaime Luton Chapman (No. 4936)

Tara C. Pakrouh (No. 6192)

Rodney Square

1000 North King Street

Wilmington, Delaware 19801

Telephone: (302) 571-6600

Facsimile: (302) 571-1253

Email: pmorgan@ycst.com

jchapman@ycst.com

tpakrouh@ycst.com

– and –

PAUL, WEISS, RIFKIND, WHARTON & GARRISON LLP

Paul M. Basta (admitted *pro hac vice*)

Robert A. Britton (admitted *pro hac vice*)

Sarah Harnett (admitted *pro hac vice*)

Teresa Lii (admitted *pro hac vice*)

1285 Avenue of the Americas

New York, New York 10019

Telephone: (212) 373-3000

Facsimile: (212) 757-3990

Email: pbasta@paulweiss.com

rbritton@paulweiss.com

sharnett@paulweiss.com

tlii@paulweiss.com

Proposed Co-Counsel to the Debtors and Debtors-in-Possession

¹ The Debtors in these chapter 11 cases, along with the last four digits of each Debtor's federal tax identification number, are: Templar Energy LLC (4719), TE Holdcorp, LLC (6730), TE Holdings, LLC (3115), TE Holdings II, LLC (N/A), Templar Operating LLC (0810), Templar Midstream, LLC (3275), and TE Holdings Management LLC (7467). The address of the Debtors' corporate headquarters is 1000 North King Street, Suite 200, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73142.



MEDIA



Kayleigh McEnany, the White House press secretary, last week.



President Trump speaking to reporters at the White House in May.



Chris Wallace, Jane Pauley and Bryant Gumbel at "Today" in 1982.

Chris Wallace, a Star and a Skeptic at Fox News

FROM FIRST BUSINESS PAGE
 pro-Trump cheerleading spotted by Fox News's opinion stars.
 "Look, I work at Fox. Do I agree with some of the stuff I hear? Absolutely not," said Mr. Wallace, who was hired by Rupert Murdoch and the network's founder, Roger E. Ailes, in 2003. "In the end, I have decided that what matters to me is what I am allowed to do. And the fact is, in the 16 and a half years I've been at Fox News, I have never — by Roger Ailes first, now by the Murdochs — I've never been second-guessed on a guest I booked, a question I've asked."

"I don't pull punches, I'm not playing favorites," he added. "That's what matters ultimately to me."
 It is Mr. Wallace's dual role as insider and outsider at Fox News that has made him an object of media fascination in the Trump era.

His occasional critiques of the administration are often met with rapture on Liberal Twitter, even as he recoils from what he sees as the showboating style of reporters like Jim Acosta of CNN. His restraint may be a throwback from his father's heyday but it can make Mr. Wallace's appraisals all the more interesting.

In recent weeks, he challenged the surgeon general, Jerome M. Adams, for playing down the risks of the coronavirus; pressed Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin on his "rosy predictions" for the post-pandemic economy; and mocked the administration's defense of Michael T. Flynn, Mr. Trump's former national security adviser. Last month, he castigated the president's press secretary, Kayleigh McEnany, after she chided White House reporters at a briefing for questions she deemed irrelevant.

"I would have gotten up and walked out," Mr. Wallace, who covered the Reagan White House for six years for NBC, said in the interview. "I don't need somebody telling me what to say or what questions to ask."

And yet Mr. Trump — who has turned Mr. Wallace into a regular piñata on Twitter, accusing the anchor of anti-Republican bias — remains susceptible to the Wallace allure. He granted Mr. Wallace lengthy interviews in 2016 and 2018, and the anchor would relish a reprise.

It would be another milestone for Mr. Wallace, who earned Fox News's first Emmy Award nomination for a tense 2018 interview with President Vladimir V. Putin in Russia, and in 2016 became the first Fox News journalist to moderate a general-election presidential debate.

This month, Mr. Wallace published his first book, "Countdown 1945," a chronicle of the 161 days in which Harry S. Truman ascended to the presidency and decided to drop atomic bombs on Japan in World War II.

"One of the things I loved most about coming up with the idea for the book, researching the book, writing the book, and now talking about the book, is it has nothing to do with Donald Trump," Mr. Wallace said, laughing in the home studio — complete with Purell and disinfectant wipes — he uses for on-camera appearances.

Mr. Wallace rummaged the archives at the Truman Library in Missouri, where he was impressed by the president's agonized decision-making as he weighed the moral costs of a nuclear attack. The book, he said, was a chance "to take a key moment in history and really drill down, almost like a novel."

The "Countdown" title was his idea. "Frankly, I thought it would be replicable," Mr. Wallace said. "If you can do 'Countdown 1945,' we can do 'Countdown Something Else.'"

He knows history is happening in real time, too, comparing the protests sweeping the nation to the tumult of 1968. "We seem to be most paralyzed by our polarization today," he said at an online forum last week, though he was quick to add a pop-on-both-houses

caveat: "It didn't begin with Donald Trump. It's been a steady decline in the 40 years I've been in Washington."
 As a teenager, Mr. Wallace worked as a gofer for Walter Cronkite at the 1964 Democratic National Convention. He covered student protests for Harvard's radio station, filing from a county jail where he had been detained.

"It's an argument that Fox uses to say it's fair and balanced," Carl Cameron, the network's former chief political correspondent, said in an interview.
 Mr. Cameron, who left Fox News in 2017, called Mr. Wallace "a different bird" at the network. He noted that Mr. Wallace's independence and tough interviews benefited the channel and viewers alike, adding, "He's fighting the good fight."

Mr. Wallace has occasionally needed his Fox News colleagues, including an on-camera rebuke to the hosts of "Fox & Friends" in 2008 for their carping coverage of Mr. Obama. But in interviews, he repeatedly demurred when pressed about his comfort level with Fox News's pro-Trump punditry.

"Why would anyone want to parade what they think about their colleagues in public?" he said, adding, "I'm responsible for myself."

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 Though his parents were both Jewish, Mr. Wallace — named Christopher because he was born on Columbus Day — attended Episcopal prep school in a uniform bearing a small cross, starting his Jewish grandmother.

"It's where I first learned the expression 'you gotta,'" Mr. Wallace said.
 His wife, Lorraine, who was formerly married to Dick Smothers of the Smothers Brothers, is Catholic, and the two attend church on Christmas and Easter. At home, the anchor, who has four children from a previous marriage, keeps a rosary on his bedside table, a gift from his wife. "I touch it every night and say a little prayer," he said.

"Countdown 1945" is dedicated to Lorraine, and it was she who brokered the couple's Italian jaunt with Mr. Clooney.
 The anchor and movie star had bonded over family business: the actor's father, Nick Clooney, was Mr. Wallace's dad last spoke with Mr. Clooney at the start of lockdown period: "He was in Los Angeles, and he was complaining that he had to do all the dishes and much of the laundry.")

In 2012, at a White House Correspondents' Dinner, Lorraine Wallace mentioned to Mr. Clooney that she'd always wanted to visit Lake Como, where he keeps a villa. "She has the guts of a burglar," Mr. Wallace said, admiringly.

Months later, the couple was soaking up the Italian sun when Mr. Wallace's in-box began to light up. Mitt Romney had just named Paul Ryan as his running mate. Would the anchor fly back to Washington for an exclusive interview?

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Books of the Times:
 Monday through Friday,
 The New York Times

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'He's an argument that Fox uses to say it's fair and balanced.'

Carl Cameron, formerly of Fox News

"This is Chris Wallace in custody," he signed off.

After a stint at the Boston Globe, he joined NBC News in 1975, rising to co-anchor of the "Today" show and moderator of "Meet the Press." As the network's chief White House correspondent, he had a feisty reputation, squabbling with Sam Donaldson of ABC News over camera positions in the briefing room. British authorities once threatened to revoke his press credentials after he shouted a question at Margaret Thatcher during a self-

photo-op.
 When he jumped to "Fox News Sunday" in 2003 from ABC News, where he had worked since 1989, skeptics said Mr. Ailes would use Mr. Wallace's presence to bring gravitas and a famous broadcasting name to a news channel whose most popular shows — then and now — were sharp conservative punditry.

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NOTICE OF HEARING TO CONSIDER (A) ADEQUACY OF DISCLOSURE STATEMENT; (B) CONFIRMATION PLAN; (C) REORGANIZATION AND (D) RELATED MATTERS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of Delaware (the "Court") will hold a hearing on July 14, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time (EST) to consider the Adequacy of Disclosure Statement, the Confirmation Plan, the Reorganization and Related Matters proposed by the Debtors. The hearing will be held in the Courtroom of the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of Delaware, located at 1000 Orange Street, Newark, Delaware 19701. The hearing will be open to the public. The hearing will be conducted by the Honorable Judge Robert L. Hirsch. The hearing will be held in the Courtroom of the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of Delaware, located at 1000 Orange Street, Newark, Delaware 19701. The hearing will be open to the public. The hearing will be conducted by the Honorable Judge Robert L. Hirsch. The hearing will be held in the Courtroom of the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of Delaware, located at 1000 Orange Street, Newark, Delaware 19701. The hearing will be open to the public. The hearing will be conducted by the Honorable Judge Robert L. Hirsch.

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