

Glenn Beck Reveals Why He Was Wrong About Donald Trump

Glenn Beck opened up about what he now considers a serious misstep in his commentary career, saying he “so misjudged” President Donald Trump and deeply regrets the things he once said about him. Beck shared a detailed account of his personal interactions with the president, describing a private version of Trump that sharply contrasts with how he is portrayed in the media.

Beck said the Trump seen on television is a “flash of him as a performer,” but in private, he is “that really gentle, very kind, kind of guy.” Beck emphasized repeatedly that the public rarely sees the personal, off-camera Trump he has encountered over the years.

One of the stories Beck recounted was from a stay at Trump International in New York, during a period when Beck was dealing with severe health issues that required an extremely restrictive 70-ingredient diet. Beck explained that he needed to travel with a private chef and asked Trump directly if the hotel could accommodate an unusual kitchen request. Trump agreed without hesitation.

“Absolutely, not a problem,” Beck recalled Trump saying, noting how surprising the response was given New York’s strict policies around outside personnel entering a restaurant kitchen.



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Beck’s perspective shifted even further after his father’s sudden death forced him to cut the trip short. Soon afterward, Trump called him personally to ask why he had left early and to offer sympathy. “He just gushed ... and he was so relatable

and so kind,” Beck said. The interaction left a lasting mark on him.

But when Trump announced his presidential campaign shortly after, Beck admitted he cynically assumed Trump had been “courting” him for an endorsement. Looking back, Beck now rejects that idea. “I assumed the worst of him, and that’s not what it was about,” he said. “That is who he is.”

Beck said one detail never aligned with the negative assumptions: Trump’s children. “His kids are so unbelievable and his daughters love him to death,” he said. “You can’t fake that with your kids.” He pointed to their affection as evidence of Trump’s character and a sign he had misread the man entirely.

Beck did not hold back when describing his regret. “I really regret the things I said about Donald Trump because I was really wrong,” he said, calling it “one of the worst things I’ve done in a long time.”

His comments echo a larger biblical pattern, one that emphasizes repentance, humility and the courage to correct course when truth becomes clear. Scripture repeatedly underscores the value of acknowledging wrongdoing and seeking to make amends. Whether in Jesus’s teachings about reconciling with a brother before approaching the altar or in the numerous Proverbs that call the wise to embrace correction, the theme is the same: repentance restores integrity.

Beck’s reflections mirror that principle. He chose not to excuse or minimize his misjudgment, but to confront it openly. In doing so, he provides a rare public example of what it looks like to admit fault, seek restoration and realign one’s words with truth.

To view the segment, [click here](#) (viewer discretion: brief, coarse language).

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