

**News and Current Events :: SOMETHING MIKE HUCKABEE SAID****SOMETHING MIKE HUCKABEE SAID - posted by sojourner7 (), on: 2007/12/5 22:40**

The G.O.P. is not spelled G-O-D.
If the G.O.P. ever leaves G-O-D,
it will lose m-e.

MIKE HUCKABEE :-o

Re: SOMETHING MIKE HUCKABEE SAID, on: 2007/12/7 18:47

Well said and me too. I was a democrat years ago until they embraced abortion and homosexual marriage as party platform and started trying to silence every reference of the Lord and HIS WORD from the public square and aligning themselves with all that did such. I didn't leave them they left me. I am not ashamed to say why I left and why. I would be ashamed to say I was still there.

Re:, on: 2007/12/20 11:13

In HIS WORDS!!!

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=n-BFEhkluja>

Re: - posted by MrBillPro (), on: 2007/12/20 11:18

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Re: - posted by Miccah (), on: 2007/12/20 11:48

So if Mike Huckabee came on SI and started to post something we would just "lock his post"?

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Re: - posted by MrBillPro (), on: 2007/12/20 12:02

What I posted was right out of the SI rule book
it wasn't something I wrote. :-)

Re:, on: 2007/12/20 12:05

If one has a problem with listened to another in any situation proclaim the name of Jesus I would have to ask what leg or who whose leg one has to stand on.

The latest effort to spread the idea that religion has no place in the public square comes as a response to a TV spot produced by presidential candidate Mike Huckabee.

I urge you to watch the two video clips I have placed in this e-mail. First, is the ad by former Governor Huckabee wishing people a Merry Christmas. [Click here](#) to watch the 30-second ad.

Next, is a clip from the Today Show (Dec. 18), hosted by Meredith Vieira, on which Governor Huckabee was a guest. Vieira opens the interview talking about how some say the ad is sending an overt religious appeal to voters.

Some have become so openly hostile to the Christian faith that they are upset when a candidate simply wishes viewers Merry Christmas and mentions that --after all-- Christmas is the day Christians celebrate the birth of Christ.

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To me, these accusations are utterly silly, and biased. Watch the clip from the Today Show. There are those who feel that nothing religious, especially wishing people Merry Christmas, should be made by anyone seeking public office. That is the attitude of those who want to drive religion from the public square.

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What I loved was Huckabee's response to the critiques who are complaining about the so-called cross and three lights... he said:

"Yes, and if you play the ad backwards it says "Paul is dead... Paul is dead...""

(For those who don't know, the Beatles put a backward message on their "White" album saying "Paul is dead... Paul is dead..." in reference to a conspiracy theory that Paul McCartney had been killed in a car accident and the Beatles were trying to cover it up)

I thought his response was hysterical and awesome! Shows the man has a sense of humor.

I like that.

Krispy

Re:, on: 2007/12/20 14:49

Let me say that what I believe about how and where Jesus is proclaimed has nothing to do with one who chooses other beliefs. However in the same thought the people that want to separate the LORD of glory from the public square or anything else in their life does not effect my relationship to the LORD nor does it change my opinion about proclaiming HIS name anywhere anytime and I thank HIM for that. It is HIM that works in us both to will and to do. I am in the world but not of the world. It is through HIS power that we proclaim HIS name, I pray not be conformed to the world or be conformed to how the world thinks. It is quiet enjoyable when one is able to be pleasing to the LORD and obey all the rules on and in the all things in same instance but which one should we be most concerned about? I know which one I am most concerned about. When Christians do acknowledge HIS supremacy in all things, it's called fellowship.

Re: - posted by Miccah (), on: 2007/12/20 15:16

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Thanks for the reply Krisper. :-)

The point was not lost on me. Yes, you are right. There would be some in-house fighting when it comes to debating different politics. It can get nasty, and no one wants that.

I did not clearly explain myself on why I wrote what I did, hence the confusion. I apologize about that.

I find it sad that we need to have these kinds of rules in place because people cannot control themselves. It is too bad that we cannot talk about related Christian politics in this forum, for the most part. I think that regardless of political ideology, it is important to not only know what our leaders are doing, but to be able to pray and discuss what they are doing/speaking as a group.

SI is an extended family of believers from all different walks. What an awesome opportunity to have the ability to pray in unison about certain political areas or Christian politics as one.

Now getting to that oneness is a whole different story, and I think that is why the rules are in place.

Blessings bud

Re:, on: 2007/12/20 15:25

I hear ya, Christiaan... but think about it... if a little country church of 150 people can't go very long without a fight, how can we expect a forum that open to literally millions of people world wide ever gonna avoid a fight?

It's like in football. You would think that parents would be grown up enough to be able to behave at football games... yet we have to set down a written code of conduct for them sign every year. And every year we end up kicking some folks out because they don't know how to behave. We have to have cops at every game for the safety of everyone because of the idiocy of a few.

I wish it were different... but facts is facts, ya know?

Krispy

Re:, on: 2007/12/20 16:39

I agree with the written code of conduct on the football games and those parents should be thrown out if they break the m. However this is not a football game, if someone broke a manmade rule proclaiming the name of the Jesus anywhere as the Apostle Paul and others did as they proclaimed the gospel and we know where actually killed because they didn't obey the rules but were doing the will of God. They were proclaiming that HE must have supremacy in everything and that should not be offensive in any manner to any christian and especially should not be offensive or against the rules anywhere, let alone a christian forum.

Proclaiming HIS supremacy in everything is what the Apostle Paul and others did and what would a every true born again christian should do?

How often did Paul encourage other brothers to go ahead do just that and go against the grain. Having the privilege to proclaim HIS name anywhere without persecution is a blessing. Is we do suffer any penalty for doing it, oh well, do we give in to manmade rules and remain or water down our speech? I don't think so. Will we suffer for it? He said we would.

Re: Political discussion, on: 2007/12/21 7:16

Hello, it's been quite awhile since I have viewed and posted on SI. Also probably won't be posting much in the future either because of mission/time constraints here in Iraq. Yes I'm back in Iraq again.

However I thought I would have a little fun and add to this posting.

I believe we should be able to discuss politics on this forum. or at least have the liberty to post something. If someone do's not like "the way it's going" just don't respond. AHHH but that's the hard part for some of us isn't it? We often feel we just have to give an answer for everything. Even if it's from the sincere motive of working toward being of one mind in Christ. Separation of church and state does not mean separation of God from government. I think Roy Moore said that. Also I think Rev Lawrence White said something like we must be prophetic not political. His context was that we need to be involved in speaking in the political public square on the great Moral issues of the day and not bow to merely supporting candidates who are "electable".

Well aside from that please continue to be salt and light in our precious America, land of the free home of the brave. God bless, John

Re:, on: 2007/12/22 20:50

John let me say first thank you for your service to your country and it's people and second your commitment to your Lord in seeing you are not in favor of separating him from anything. I too am a Judge Roy Moore fan for the same reasons. We are in oneness John because we agree HE is worthy of supremacy in everything. I don't plan on agreeing with someone who considers HIS supremacy in just a part of something. I may tolerate them, but not agree with them. Mainly because Jesus told the rich young ruler, you lack one thing. Many lack one thing and go a way sad because they are not willing to give up their social clubs that do not allow HIS presence there. One who promotes separation of church and state may as well go ahead and say, Jesus your presence is not invited or welcome. Very dangerous attitude for anyone.

Re:, on: 2007/12/25 13:29

Moe mac and all others at SI and elsewhere in the states; THANK YOU for YOUR SERVICE to our country through your prayers and preaching and living as salt and light. I am here in Iraq doing what I need to do. You are at home doing what I believe to be the GREATER work! Please continue to fight for the spiritual renewal of our precious and wonderful America! God bless, John

Re: - posted by crsschk (), on: 2007/12/25 14:12

Quote:

-----Yes I'm back in Iraq again.

Good to hear from you again brother! You have me wondering what the day is like there, how you are doing, how the troops are doing ...

Could only imagine brother, my prayers for you all.

About politics here ... Might just be easier to say 'past history'. Krispy pretty well codified it, but unfortunately it just tends to get far too ... hostile. The disclaimer bit has an allowance if you will that some of these things will come to the forefront, that is recognizable, just that there is an extra bit of scrutiny required. Guess it is an attempt at striking something of a balance while for the better part discouraging it as it derails from the primary purpose of this site. It is a titled balance, no doubt about it.

God bless you brother.

Re:, on: 2007/12/26 4:52

Currently it is cold during the day maybe reaching about 60. The morale of the troops as well as the Iraqi people is good. The surge helped bring the added security needed.

Please pray for the Iraqi Christians. They are the frontline "native missionaries". I have had a stronger burden for them since I arrived. I have been praying that God would pour out His Holy Spirit upon them. I have been asking God to give them holy boldness to proclaim the liberty from sin and death that only comes through the work of the Lord Jesus on the cross and resurrection.

This Christmas Christians in Baghdad celebrated Christmas! Last year they did not go out to celebrate because of the violence.

So again please pray for revival of the Iraqi Christians and beyond! God bless, John

Re: - posted by rookie (), on: 2007/12/27 8:09

Huckabee's Rise Drives Wedge Between Wall

Street, Evangelicals

By Matthew Benjamin

Dec. 27 (Bloomberg) -- Wealthy Republicans have a new political nightmare that may be scarier than Hillary Clinton: Mike Huckabee.

The former Arkansas governor has surged in Republican presidential-preference polls, winning the support of Christian fundamentalists while peppering his campaign rhetoric with jabs at the financial industry. He calls himself the candidate who isn't a "wholly owned subsidiary" of investment banks, decries large executive-pay packages and says the party needs to shift its focus from Wall Street to Main Street.

In doing so, he threatens the uneasy if effective coalition Republicans have counted on for three decades: abortion opponents and other social-issue activists supplying foot soldiers, proponents of tax cuts and business-friendly regulatory policies putting up the money and getting the biggest economic benefits.

"Huckabee puts this long-simmering feud between the social-conservative wing and the country-club and business crowd into starker contrast," said Stuart Rothenberg, publisher of the nonpartisan Rothenberg Political Report in Washington.

Polls show Huckabee, 52, leading in the first Republican electoral contest, the Jan. 3 Iowa caucuses. In national polls, he is within striking distance of former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani.

Backlash

The stronger he gets in the polls, the stronger the intra-party backlash against him. "He's sort of a populist, and that doesn't sell too well on Wall Street," said David Hedley, a retired managing director at Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette who raised at least \$100,000 for George W. Bush in the 2000 presidential election.

The Club for Growth, a Washington-based group that advocates tax and spending cuts, has mounted a campaign against Huckabee in Iowa and South Carolina, which holds its Republican primary on Jan. 19. The group said Dec. 14 it is doubling advertising purchases and urged taxpayers to call Huckabee and challenge him on his tax policy.

The group says Huckabee's tax increases while governor from 1996 to 2007 far surpassed reductions, with the average tax burden for state residents increasing 47 percent during his tenure.

"Mike Huckabee is not an economic conservative," said Pat Toomey, a former Pennsylvania congressman and the club's president. "He's the only Republican in the field who really is truly a big-government liberal."

'Huckacide'

The Wall Street Journal editorial page has repeatedly attacked Huckabee in recent weeks, and the National Review magazine warned Republicans against committing "Huckacide."

"These guys don't like Huckabee because he's not one of them," said Ed Rollins, the Huckabee campaign chairman. "They have enjoyed the reins of power a long time, and he's a threat."

Rollins, who ran Ronald Reagan's re-election campaign in 1984, recalls that some economic conservatives were initially suspicious of him too: "Ronald Reagan wasn't one of them, and he also had raised taxes to fix problems."

After Huckabee finished second in an August Iowa straw poll, he said in an interview that his biggest asset going into the contest "was the negative attack ads that the Club for Greed, excuse me, the Club for Growth was running."

'Extraordinary Disconnect'

Huckabee said he represents Republican voters who feel estranged from the party. "There's an extraordinary disconnect between people who have sort of had a traditional leadership role in the Republican Party and the folks on Main Street," he said. "There's a difference between Wall Street Republicans and Main Street Republicans."

For the moment, the shots at Wall Street are helping Huckabee among Republican voters, said Costas Panagopolous, director of the Center for Electoral Politics and Democracy at Fordham University in New York. "In rural America and most of the country, Wall Street is a big, bad bogeyman, and he's tapping into this perception."

Chuck Hurley, president of the Iowa Family Policy Center, a nonprofit pro-family organization in Des Moines, said that "i

It wouldn't surprise me that there's some antipathy for the Goldman Sachs bonuses among rank-and-file stockholders in rural Iowa." Hurley has endorsed Huckabee, though his organization remains neutral.

Behind on Funds

A lack of fundraising may yet hurt the candidate, especially on Feb. 5, when more than 20 states, including California and New York, will vote for a nominee.

"That's where having the dollars to do targeted advertising is particularly important," said Tony Corrado, a campaign-finance expert and professor of government at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. "He won't be able to rely on momentum."

Huckabee raised about \$2.3 million as of Sept. 30, the most recent date for which figures are available. While analysts say his fundraising has picked up in recent months, his total take is a fraction of the more than \$40 million that Giuliani, McCain, and Romney, 60, have each brought in.

Republicans have seen social-economic rifts before, as when television evangelist Pat Robertson challenged then-Vice President George H.W. Bush for the Republican nomination in 1988. The difference now is that Robertson was never a threat to win.

"From Reagan on, the rhetoric from Republican presidents was always more responsive to the evangelical community than the actions that they took," said Thomas Mann, a political scientist at the Brookings Institution in Washington. "It's one of the reasons why some religious conservatives have become disaffected by the political process."

(end of article)

I think it is clear that the real Republican party does not like what they see...

In Christ
Jeff

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Be careful Krispy and don't rip the saddle of your levis balancing on the barb wire.

Can you just name me one thing that anyone can discuss anywhere about Jesus or/and HIS WORD in relationship to everyday life and people that are liberals don't say "Your being political".

Talking about a man who honors the Lord and HIS precepts whether he may be running for office or not is not being political, in my opinion. We are not talking about the man but the SPIRIT that is evident in the man and manifested by his words and his actions. A man who puts Jesus in a box, I wouldn't want for dogcatcher. On the avoiding things, there are many things much more dangerous that we need to avoid but we can't.