



General Topics :: Just my sense of humour!

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Re: - posted by DIEDTOSELF (), on: 2007/1/31 16:30

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Re: - posted by Compton (), on: 2007/1/31 18:36

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and then bro mike pulled this one :-P too funny

Re: another chuckle! - posted by philologos (), on: 2007/2/2 12:32

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Re: Just my sense of humour!, on: 2007/2/2 12:39

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Re: - posted by RobertW (), on: 2007/2/2 14:32

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One question I often pose to those who can come up with these sort of outrageous speculations. Where did the 'life' come from? Say I have a 200lb and 10 ounce man who was just frozen suddenly solid. He is 'dead'. Yet I have all the chemicals and components that serve as the building blocks of life. I have not lost a single ounce in the death process. We thaw the man out and have a perfectly good human being. All except for one thing... *life*. How can we put the 'life' in this machine? So no matter if all the components came together at once and made a perfectly good human being- they still have to answer where the 'life' comes from.

Re: DIEDTOSELF????, on: 2007/2/2 14:57

sermonindex wrote:

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HAHAHA

This could be the start of a good theological discussion thread. But as it's a humorous one, just a brief comment perhaps... I suppose "dying to self" should in practice be constant - or as frequent as needs to be.

I think it was Watchman Nee who said, "When God's will crosses mine, and I choose God's" ...that is the operation of the Cross in my life, the same thing, I think, as "death to self" in everyday practical terms.

I take comfort in the thought that even Jesus didn't find that easy. And HE gives us the power to say with Him, "Father, not my will...

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I understand that this is just the American way of announcing a series of Christian meetings.

Hope none of you are offended if I wonder if that reflects the American tendency (at least with some) to think you can do anything, even organise a revival.

Good on you for the stout, independent pioneering spirit (unlike our European apathy), but I got news for you, you can't organise GOD!!! ;-)

Jeannette

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Quote:

Spiritual castor oil causes spiritual purging, of course.

And while we're on the subject, do you know why prunes are called "missionaries"?

Because they go into dark places and do good! :-P

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A good creationist website is answersingenesis.org

I became a Christian when studying Biological sciences. At first it didn't occur to me to question Evolution. Then someone challenged me, how I could believe that if I was a Christian.

I was furious! But then started thinking, "Why am I so angry if its only a theory? I must have been brainwashed

!"

What a liberation that was! Suddenly the many flaws in the Evolutionary concept, and therefore in the "science" that springs from it, began to be clear.

Although, sadly, I have recently realised that there are true, born-again Christians who are scientists, or at least know something about science, yet still believe in Evolution (with the proviso that God created the processes by which it came about).

How they can I don't know

Jeannette

Re: Stupid scientists, on: 2007/2/2 15:59

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One of my lecturers in those days was talking about the "origin of life". He described how the wind MIGHT have whipped up the "primitive" sea, and caused tiny spherical bodies called "coacerates" (spelling?) to form; which "COULD" have been the precursors of living cells. He innocently remarked, "There must have been some almighty winds in those days".

He didn't have a clue how near the truth he'd got - by accident.

I sat blissfully meditating on Genesis 1, when THE Almighty Wind, the Spirit of God, (could be translated "a mighty rushing wind") moved on the face of the waters...

...OH! Just noticed the connection with Acts 2! WOW!!!

Jeannette

Re:, on: 2007/2/2 16:36

Has anyone here heard of Gerald Schroeder? He is a Jewish theologian who happens to be a nuclear physicist at MIT. He wrote a fascinating book on Genesis and evolution called "The Science of God," in which he makes an argument that evolution without guidance of God is absurd, but that God could of used evolution and have it still be consistent with a rather literal interpretation of scripture (that is 7 days means 7 days, thanks to help from Einstein's theory of relativity).

Here is a link to his website, and some articles he has written:

<http://www.geralschroeder.com/age.html>

The book had an extremely large impact on me because at the time I read it, I was a skeptic because of science. I use some of his argument sometimes to when I witness. If someone worships evolution, it is nice to be able to show them why even if they want to believe in it, it isn't enough. I no longer need to wrap my faith around science, but it is refreshing to know that without God, not even scientific "explanations" make a hint of sense.