

Vance Backs 'Jesus is King' Rally Chant, Harris Dismisses It

Senator J.D. Vance's recent rally in Wisconsin saw a marked contrast to Vice President Kamala Harris' handling of Christian attendees at a similar event just days before. During his speech, Vance was interrupted by a supporter who yelled, "Jesus is King!" Instead of ignoring the interruption, Vance echoed the sentiment, responding, "That's right. Jesus is King." The interaction was quite different than Harris' recent rally, where two Christian students were met with criticism after shouting "Jesus is Lord" and "Christ is King."

Vance, a devout Christian baptized in 2019, shared his thoughts on the importance of faith in his life and the public sphere, addressing the growing tension between secular and Christian values in American politics.

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"I say this as a Christian, as a person who was baptized for the first time just a few years ago," Vance said. "There is something really bizarre with Kamala Harris' anti-Christian rhetoric and anti-Christian approach to public policy."

This follows an incident where Harris told the two Christian students they were "at the wrong rally" and suggested they attend a smaller event down the street, presumably referring to a Trump gathering. The students, who were shouting pro-life and Christian messages, reported being physically pushed and ultimately dismissed by Harris. One of the students, Luke Polaske, described the moment, claiming Harris gave him an "evil smirk" as he held a cross in the air.



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While Harris dismissed the shouts of "Jesus is Lord" as out of place, Vance took a starkly different approach, welcoming the Christian expression. "Frankly, whether you're a person of Christian faith or not, Donald Trump and I are going to fight for your right to live your values, because that's what the First Amendment protects," Vance told the crowd.

Vance also touched on a recent video of Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer, which many critics, especially those of Catholic faith, found offensive. In the video, Whitmer, wearing a Harris-Walz campaign hat, is seen feeding Doritos to a kneeling podcast host in a manner that some said mocked the taking of communion. "Gretchen Whitmer does this really bizarre thing where she acts like she's giving somebody communion, but it's a Dorito," Vance said. "Think about how sacrilegious that is and how offensive that is to every person."

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These differing reactions demonstrate a growing divide in how the Christian faith is treated in the American political arena. Vance, making it clear that Christian voters are central to his platform, emphasized that the Trump administration, unlike Harris and Biden, supports the right of Christians to live out their faith freely.

"We cannot have an American government that is persecuting Christians for living their faith," Vance said. "We should be rewarding people and encouraging people to live their faith."

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He notes that this awareness isn't limited to Christians or conservatives. "It's not just Christians anymore, it's folks that are just looking into these matters and are awakening," Coconato says. He adds that this collective consciousness is the "devil's worst nightmare" because it leads people to seek out the truth and ultimately, God.

Coconato is clear that this is a defining moment for the church. While the world is becoming more overt in its rebellion against biblical values, he believes Christians must resist the temptation to conform. "A lot of people have kind of been half in, not really living a consecrated lifestyle," he says. "At this time, that is a requirement. It's always been a requirement, but right now it's so overt, it's so in our face."

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We, as Christians, are called to be a light in the world, standing firm in our faith and influencing the culture around us, rather than being shaped by it. The challenges of today's society, including the pervasive moral decay seen in entertainment and media, present an opportunity for believers to engage with truth and righteousness.

As the darkness of these influences becomes more visible, there is a greater need for Christians to uphold biblical values and lead with integrity. In times of increasing spiritual confusion and deception, the church is tasked with shining brightly, offering hope and guiding others towards the truth of Jesus Christ.

Witchcraft Murder: The Rising Pagan Danger in America

In recent years, there has been an increase in the popularity of paganism, Wicca and other occult practices.

The Pew Research Center's 2014 Religious Landscape Study found that approximately 1.3 million people in the U.S. subscribe to "New Age" religions, a number that continues to grow. While many practitioners claim their beliefs are harmless, there is a darker side to paganism that can lead to dangerous behaviors. Historically, human sacrifice and other violent rituals were often associated with paganism, practices that diminished as Christianity became the dominant faith in the West.

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Proving this point, a Kentucky woman accused of dismembering and cooking her mother's body is said to have been engaging in witchcraft before the crime was discovered, as reported by The Christian Post. The case, which unfolded in Mount Olivet, Kentucky, highlights the growing concern over the rise of paganism and its practices in the U.S. and the associated dangers, both spiritual and physical.

Torilena May Fields, 32, was arrested after police found her mother, Trudy Fields, dismembered on their property. The horrifying discovery included severed body parts, a blood-soaked mattress and a pot in the oven containing human remains. Authorities believe Torilena was performing witchcraft, casting spells and behaving in a confrontational manner in the days leading up to the murder. While the investigation is ongoing, the incident is drawing attention to the resurgence of pagan practices in the U.S.



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The resurgence of these practices poses both physical and spiritual dangers. The Bible commands Christians to engage in spiritual warfare against the demonic forces behind such rituals. Ephesians 6:12 reminds believers, "For we do not wrestle against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, and against spiritual forces of evil in the heavenly places."

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As paganism grows, so too does the need for Christians to stand firm in their faith and reject these influences. Failing to do so allows demonic forces to draw people away from God and into destructive, demonic practices. The Bible calls Christians to fight against these forces through prayer, standing as the light in a world filled with darkness.

Despite the evil in the world, there is hope. Jesus reminds His followers in John 16:33, "In the world you will have tribulation. But be of good cheer. I have overcome the world." Through Christ, Christians can resist the spiritual dangers of demonic practices and stand victorious.

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He goes on to unveil the altar of Ishtar, which he explains represents the various evils in society, such as abortion, sexual immorality, and pornography. "This is the altar of abortion, the altar of sexual immorality, the altar of pornography, the altar of transitioning children, and the confusion of sexuality," Cahn proclaims, as he prepares to smash the symbolic structure.



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In a moment charged with righteousness and conviction, Cahn lifts a hammer and smashes the altar, leading the crowd in a prayer for national deliverance. "We pray, Father, that You would cast out the spirit of Ishtar, cast out the spirit of pornography, cast out the spirit of sexual immorality, cast out the spirit of trafficking of women and children," he says. "We proclaim the blood of Yeshua, Jesus."

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The event crescendos as Cahn calls for the crowd to “release the roar” in victory, symbolizing the breaking of spiritual chains over the nation. Shofars sound victoriously across the National Mall as he urges those in attendance to pray for deliverance across the country and in their own lives, declaring, “We are going to keep doing it until that altar is smashed and gone.”

The gathering marks a divine moment of spiritual intercession, as Cahn leads the prayer for revival and mass deliverance in America, proclaiming the power of God over the forces which are holding the nation in bondage.

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Despite the grim reality, Runion emphasizes that not all is lost. She draws inspiration from the early church as depicted in the book of Acts, particularly Acts 2, where Peter’s message to the first church provides a clear foundation: “Repentance, reconciliation, forgiveness, communion, worship, the word of God.” According to Runion, returning to these basics can restore the church. “It’s actually not having to recreate the wheel. If we as the church just went back to that second chapter of Acts...what if we were to go back to those

foundational basics?”

Runion also addresses the struggles church leaders face when they feel guilty by association due to scandals in other congregations. “I know a lot of good shepherds. There’s more good shepherds than bad shepherds,” she says, acknowledging that healthy pastors often bear the weight of distrust from a wounded generation.

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However, she stresses that deconstruction does not have to lead to deconversion. “Deconstruction isn’t necessarily deconversion; it can just be a detangling of things that people have placed on us that aren’t even scriptural or aren’t the Lord,” she explains.

Offering encouragement to those disillusioned with the church, Runion reminds them that there are still more healthy churches than unhealthy ones. “If you can’t go back to church, don’t give up on Jesus,” she says, “but know that His family is pretty cool, too.”

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