

National Prayer Breakfast Becomes Worship of Political Correctness Rather Than God

Thursday's National Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C., a 63-year tradition, was a chance for President Obama to unite the nation in faith, especially in the wake of violence and terror around the world.

Instead, says the American Pastors Network (APN,), the event has strayed from the Christian faith it was founded upon and instead now seeks to validate every other religion around the world.

"Sadly, the president's words last week were not only lacking in biblical truth, but they were also outright deceptive," said APN President Sam Rohrer, who is also president of the Pennsylvania Pastors Network (PPN,). "The National Prayer Breakfast is meant to be a time to come together for fellowship and prayer 'in the Spirit of Jesus.' This president turned it into an event that worships the god of political correctness while attempting to create some feeble moral parity between Christians and radical Islamic terrorists. The president took particular care not to mention Islam or Muhammad in a negative light yet willingly attacked Christ, demonstrating the truth of his words years ago, that 'should the political winds ever shift in an ugly direction,' he will 'stand with Muslims.' What we saw last week was his making good on that promise and prioritizing Islam over Christianity."

In his address, the president did condemn those who seek to use religion as a rationale for carrying out violence around the world, declaring that "no god condones terror." However, instead of addressing directly the violence at hand being

carried out by radical Islam, he chose to liken today's violence to that carried out more than 700 years ago by those who claimed Jesus Christ.

"And lest we get on our high horse and think that this is unique to some other place, remember that during the Crusades and Inquisition, people committed terrible deeds in the name of Christ," Obama said. "In our home country, slavery and Jim Crow all too often was justified in the name of Christ. ... So it is not unique to one group or one religion. There is a tendency in us, a sinful tendency that can pervert and distort our faith." He added a call for all people of faiths to show humility about their beliefs and reject the idea that "God speaks only to us and doesn't speak to others."

"The president's remarks were astounding in their fallacy," Rohrer continued. "While any atrocity committed in the name of Jesus Christ directly contradicts the example Jesus Himself set throughout the New Testament, every atrocity committed in the name of Islam directly mirrors the example of Muhammad, who called for and carried out violence such as that which we continue to see today. When our leadership uses today's radical Islamic violence as an excuse to target Christians, it's a clear indication that this administration is calling good evil and evil, good, and attacking the very Judeo-Christian foundation on which our nation was built. I am glad that so many people have spoken out against the president's words, but unless we go to our knees in prayer and open our mouths and preach the Truth and live out the Truth in boldness coupled with love, we will see persecution on a large scale right here. We must study and know the Truth in order to discern the Truth in times of great deception."