

GOP Lawmaker Realizes the True Meaning of ‘Amazing Grace’

There is little doubt that America is at a crucial point in its history, and it is battling for its survival daily as cultural issues continue to divide the country. And the gap keeps widening.

Many politicians simply aren't to be trusted. But there are a few in Congress, like Rep. Mike Johnson, R-La., who truly care about the "religious and moral foundations" of the country, and they want Americans to know that their nation is truly worth saving.

Fox News Digital reported this week that Johnson led a Christian history tour of the U.S. Capitol Tuesday night, a tour made up of 80 pastors and their spouses from 16 states. The tour also included some current and former lawmakers.

Johnson and his group didn't hesitate to show their boldness for Christ in the Capitol Rotunda as they praised God with a "moving rendition" of the classic Christian hymn "Amazing Grace" that reverberated throughout the dome (you can watch the video [here](#)).

"I always enjoy taking friends and visitors through these hallowed halls, and it was a privilege to take this group of faith leaders on a special tour of the Capitol last night," Johnson told Fox News Digital.

"They were greatly encouraged to see and be reminded of the religious and moral foundations of our country. In these times of great division, all Americans would do well to be reminded of those truths and that important heritage."

Johnson lamented the fact that churches services that were previously and routinely held in the Capitol building no longer take place, but that Tuesday's event was a welcome sight for religious liberty in a place that it supposed to openly promote it.

"It is always moving to hear prayers and hymns echoing in the Rotunda today," Johnson told Fox Digital News.

Senator Tim Scott, R-S.C., a devoted Christian, was also part of the tour as well as former Rep. Bob McEwen, R-Ohio, and Christian author David Barton.

During the tour, many prayed for the victims who were mercilessly gunned down by a 28-year-old, emotionally distressed trans person at The Covenant School in Nashville, Tennessee, the day before.

Fox News Digital reported that Pastor Jim Bachmann, who attended the tour, said a cultural and spiritual change was most certainly needed in our society.

"I think what I say is we need to love each other, and we need to learn to disagree agreeably, and learn how to forgive," he answered a reporter's question.

He went on to call for peaceful disagreements instead of violence.

 "You know, people from different ideologies, different theologies, different backgrounds, it's okay to disagree. But it's not okay to shoot each other, and particularly shoot children and innocent victims," Bachmann said.

The pastor then quoted Jesus to the reporter and viewing audience.

"And so the message of the Gospel is we 'love our neighbor as ourselves.' And try to bear each other's burdens and work through them, whatever problems—we all have problems. And you

know, we all need help at times in our lives,” Bachmann said.
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