

Morning Rundown: Kelsey Grammer Won't Apologize for Loving Jesus

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Kelsey Grammer Won't Apologize for Loving Jesus

Actor Kelsey Grammer is probably best known to audiences as Frasier Crane, the character he portrayed on the television series "Frasier" and "Cheers" for 20 years. But in a recent interview, he has spoken openly about his deep Christian faith and "the difference Jesus made in his life."

Known for many years as one of the few conservatives working in Hollywood, Grammer, 68, told USA Today that he won't apologize for his faith.

"I've had hiccups. I've had some tragic times. I have wrestled with those and worked my way through them: sometimes rejecting faith, sometimes rejecting God even, in a period of being pretty angry about it, like, 'Where were you?' That kind of thing," he explained. "But I have come to terms with it and have found great peace in my faith and in Jesus. It's not cavalier—Jesus made a difference in my life. That's not anything I'll apologize for."

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- ✖ This past week, city councilors in the second largest city in Oklahoma voted for a resolution to make the city “safe, welcoming and inclusive.”

They said it was about “kindness” and it was about “everyone.” However, one of the authors said while it did include “everyone” per their biological or perceived gender, it didn’t include anyone she considered an “extremist.”

Her definition was clear after she called conservative candidates with different political ideologies than herself “Nazi’s, fascists and extremists.” Her definition of “inclusive,” was “exclusive” to those who believed different than she. A total of 17 people showed up to speak against the discrimination in the resolution. {eoa}

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