

This Video Could Change This Presidential Election

Kenneth Copeland sent me this powerful video about Ted Cruz. Apparently, it's starting to go viral.

The video shows Cruz as a principled conservative who will fight for our values. Please watch it. It shows why I have endorsed Ted Cruz for president of the United States. It is also so good that some are saying it could change the course of the election when people realize how good a candidate Ted Cruz is.

Ted Cruz now has 300 delegates, or 24 percent of the 1,237 necessary for the nomination. Donald Trump has 384, or 31 percent of the required delegates. In essence, it's now a two-man race and could go either way, especially with big elections in Michigan, Mississippi, Idaho and Hawaii Tuesday.

Some pundits have already "given" this nomination election to Trump, but that's not necessarily the case. Cruz is surging, as the numbers show.

I won't be negative about Trump. He says a lot of things that need to be said. But for those of us who are nervous about the fact Trump has been "liberal" in the past on certain issues, this is what Gov. Bobby Jindal (R-LA) said on Fox News is a "once in a lifetime chance" to put a principled conservative in the White House—Cruz. We haven't had a conservative candidate as strong as Cruz since Ronald Reagan.

So, let's get behind Cruz and give him the nomination. The contrast to Hillary Clinton will be enormous, and he will win simply on national defense, if nothing else.

Below is a very interesting column by my friend, Tony Perkins.

He goes into depth better than I could, so I got permission to reprint it here.

If you know anyone in the primary states who is voting, please send them this video and column. Let's get behind the movement to make Ted Cruz our president!

Math Casualties in Delegate Count

By Tony Perkins, Family Research Council

If you thought predicting the weather was hard, try predicting the primaries! If anyone had a tougher Saturday than Senator Marco Rubio (R-Fla.), it was probably political pollsters. Obviously, last week's GOP debate was a game-changer, and few knew how big of one until this weekend. After showing double-digit leads for Donald Trump in almost all of the four states up for grabs on Saturday, Senator Ted Cruz (R-Texas) blew past projections and bested the front-runner in two (and possibly three) states. When people say, "Don't believe everything you read," it must apply double to pre-primary surveys!

With the exception of Kentucky, which was far and away Trump's best performance of the night, the numbers tell a very different story than the lead-up to the votes in Louisiana, Kansas and Maine. Cruz surged past Trump and the rest of the pack, racking up more delegates (69) than the outspoken billionaire (53) and Rubio (41, who has Puerto Rico to thank for the 23-delegate bump Sunday). After his best debate of the cycle, Ted's momentum was undeniable where it counts: ballot totals. By night's end, he and Trump were separated by only 234 votes out of the 622,579 cast. For a candidate slated to finish second in almost every state, the Texas senator closed a gap that by most pundits' predictions would only widen after March 1. The overall front-runner finished above 40 percent in just one state, falling off from the pace he'd set earlier in the month.

Of course, most experts were curious how Saturday would impact the race given that these were all closed primaries and caucuses—meaning that only Republicans could vote. For Trump, the cushion he'd built from Democrats and Independents crossing over to vote GOP in open states obviously vanished. In fact, of the seven states that have held Republican caucuses (which many would argue require more organization to win), Trump has lost everywhere but Kentucky and Nevada. While the real estate mogul still added to his delegate count, Cruz's surge does sting. The odds of Donald winning the GOP nomination took a heavy hit over the weekend—falling from 78 percent to 63 percent based on CNN's Political Prediction Market. To date, Trump has racked up 44 percent of the delegates—with Cruz surging at 34 percent and Rubio a distant third at 17 percent.

For the Florida senator, it was a dismal Saturday, capped off with just 18 delegates. Ohio Governor John Kasich (R) fared even worse at 10. In fact, the only place Rubio did manage to finish second was at the CPAC straw poll, which went decisively to Senator Cruz, who mopped up with 39.5 percent of conservatives' support. (Trump, who canceled his appearance at the last minute, paid for it mightily, winning just 14.7 percent of the vote to Rubio's 30 percent.) Cruz's successes in Kansas and Maine—two radically different states—are even more interesting when you consider that he was trailing significantly in surveys as recently as last week. A much more moderate state, the Pine State easily went to the Texas senator, despite projections that he wouldn't appeal to voters there.

The Trafalgar Group had Trump up six points in Kansas heading into Saturday. He lost it by a whopping 25! The story is even more stunning in Louisiana, where Donald bragged about his supposed 21-point lead the night before. Even *RealClearPolitics* had Trump up 15.6 percent. Now, the two leaders are virtually tied! Although reporters called my home

state early for Trump (too early, they admit now), he and Cruz are now equal in delegates there with 18—with 5 more at-large delegates possible. (Read the latest on the Louisiana election drama [here](#).)

“The finish in Louisiana was particularly noteworthy,” NRO’s Rich Lowry pointed out. “Trump had built up a big lead in the early voting, so big that the networks called it for Trump almost immediately on that basis, but Trump’s margin steadily eroded away as the votes that has been cast today came in. This was a sign that something had hurt Trump over the last several days—there are many things to choose from, but the debate looms particularly large.” Of the Louisiana votes actually cast on primary day, Cruz edged out Trump by .4 percent. Throughout his political career, people have counted Cruz out. The same thing happened when he ran for the Senate, and the polls weren’t in his favor. He didn’t give up then—and it’s clear he isn’t giving up now. Momentum is on Ted’s side, as more voters realize that this is a two-man race if America wants a constitutional conservative.

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