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Posted by [dc\[3\]](#) on Thu, 10 Jan 2008 23:22:00 GMT

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Posted by [Bill L](#) on Fri, 11 Jan 2008 01:18:02 GMT

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Abortion is murder.

Roe v. Wade cannot stand the slightest constitutional inspection.  
Privacy rights trumping the lives of our children? All we need  
is judges who care about the constitution rather than a political  
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Then Roe V. Wade can be dealt with legislatively as it should  
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There is a significant number of African Americans who think he will be killed. God, that's scary. Both the fact that so many people think it will happen and the possibility that it could. It would be a very very bad day in America if that happens. I don't think it will.

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Posted by [Bill L](#) on Fri, 11 Jan 2008 12:50:56 GMT  
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Every time I hear people talk about Barak Obama, they say they think he doesn't have much experience and they don't really agree with all his stated intentions or policies, but they like him. The inherent problem with democracy is it usually turns into a popularity contest.

On the other hand most people when talking about Ron Paul say (with some surprise) that they agree with his stated intentions and like that he seems to have high integrity.

I will vote for someone who has shown they can stick by their guns and consistently vote for sane, logical, future thinking legislation and policy. Ron Paul has shown that in spades. He's my man!

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I have no idea what Obama actually believes in. He harps (eloquently, though emptily) about 'Change.' Well hos, you don't need to agitate for change, it'll be here soon enough. What the hell are you going to DO about it? That said, the rest of the Democrats are so completely contemptible I couldn't think of voting for them. Additionally, Obama seems very, very smart, and perhaps most importantly very willing to learn from other people. Let's face

it, 95% of being president is picking the right people and the right advice.

Lastly, and I might get in trouble here, I like the fact that he is black. Dark skinned people have an intuitive, visceral understanding of what it's like getting screwed over by white people. I can't imagine that a black president would view situations like the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, the war in Afghanistan, Chechnya and the rest of the former Soviet states, etc. and so forth in the same way as a white president. This isn't a policy thing, it's an issue of perspective.

Lastly, what I really wish would happen during a debate is for a reporter to say, 'We have somewhere between 200 billion and half a trillion dollars of underwater mortgage backed debt as of today. Will you prop up the holders of those mortgages to avoid default? If Citibank become insolvent, will you prop them up? Will you do nothing and let the market decide? If you plan to bail out the lenders, borrowers, or both, what funds will you use?' It would be pretty tricky to start jabbering about 9/11 or CHANGE when answering that question.

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No shit, my man! The biggest problem this country faces today is not terrorism and it really never was. It may sound cold-hearted, but we only lost a few thousand people and some tall buildings. In the big picture that's fairly small potatoes. We lose that many every 4 days from mis-prescribed pharmaceuticals and every month in highway deaths. If we really want to save lives there ought to be "wars against" those mistakes.

Our biggest problem right now is we are spending way more than we have, both individually and in the government. The dollar is crashing hard because the rest of the world now has an alternative in the Euro and they know our Fed Reserve just keeps on printing new dollars every time they feel like having an extra juicy profit. The citizens won't take the government to task for overspending because they are doing the same damn thing! Getting a new credit card is equivalent to the Fed printing up more money.

We have to fix this, but the majority of candidates don't dare bring it up because it is sure to be poorly received by the electorate. Fox News was evidently afraid to have Ron Paul in the last debate because he was likely to shove his take-action-now fiscal viewpoint into the other candidates faces, and they wouldn't know what to say - they think the public is way too stupid to put future survival above their immediate desires.

We gotta wake up NOW.

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> administrator. He also caved on some municipal union issues, but it's a little  
> tricky beating up on the fire department right after 9/11. I think he would  
> make a fine president during four years that are probably going to demand  
> a lot of shaking and baking on the domestic front, and I think he'd be fearless

> taking on congress. One other reason I like Rudi, I think the only job he  
> ever wanted was mayor of New York, and if he could have kept that job I bet  
> he would have. That would make him the only president in our history for  
> whom the office was a consolation prize, and as one who thinks as dimly about  
> politics as I do I like that.

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> I have no idea what Obama actually believes in. He harps (eloquently, though  
> emptily) about 'Change.' Well hos, you don't need to agitate for change,  
> it'll be here soon enough. What the hell are you going to DO about it? That  
> said, the rest of the Democrats are so completely contemptible I couldn't  
> think of voting for them. Additionally, Obama seems very, very smart, and  
> perhaps most importantly very willing to learn from other people. Let's face  
> it, 95% of being president is picking the right people and the right advice.

>

> Lastly, and I might get in trouble here, I like the fact that he is black.  
> Dark skinned people have an intuitive, visceral understanding of what it's  
> like getting screwed over by white people. I can't imagine that a black president  
> would view situations like the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, the war in Afghanistan,  
> Chechnya an the rest of the former Soviet states, etc. and so forth in the  
> same way as a white president. This isn't a policy thing, it's an issue of  
> perspective.

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> Lastly, what I really wish would happen during a debate is for a reporter  
> to say, 'We have somewhere between 200 billion and half a trillion dollars  
> of underwater mortgage backed debt as of today. Will you prop up the holders  
> of those mortgages to avoid default? If Citibank become insolvent, will you  
> prop them up? Will you do nothing and let the market decide? If you plan  
> to bail out the lenders, borrowers, or both, what funds will you use?' It  
> would be pretty tricky to start jabbering about 9/11 or CHANGE when answering  
> that question.

>

> TCB

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> "Sarah" <sarahjane@sarahtonin.com> wrote:

>> Oh God, not Rudi, please. He seems to me to be running second only to  
>> Romney in the thickness of his phoney politician veneer and the shallowness

>

>> underneath. "9/11, 9/11, 9/11, 9/11, 9/11, etc., etc. . . " - R. Giuliani

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>> in any public address. Definitely skeletons and trust issues.

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>> I like Barack-O, but I'm afraid his inexperience might allow him to be led

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>> into some bad places, like war on Iran.

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>> I don't really like any of the rest of them anymore, but I do think Edwards

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>> would be the least of the evils.

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>> They're all phonies and hypocrites to one degree or another . . . I mean,  
>  
>> come on . . . what kind of person strives for that kind of power anyway?  
>  
>> The kind who gets used to people being afraid to say "no" to them?  
>>  
>> Just my opinion. I hope whoever gets elected proves me wrong.  
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>> "DC" <dc@spammersinhell.com> wrote in message news:47869a88\$1@linux...  
>>> Lest anyone think I am singling out RP, let me say this:  
>>>  
>>> Hillary - machine politics, angry, corrupt, unelectable  
>>>  
>>> Edwards - Slimy kissup to Obama looking for a VP slot. Obama  
>>> will run from him. Zillionaire trial lawyer phony.  
>>>  
>>> Obama - Good guy, good heart. A bunch of scary ideas, and  
>>> some good ones. If he can rise to the occasion when he has  
>>> to face the real opponents (the GOP candidates) he could win.  
>>> I don't think it will happen.  
>>>  
>>> McCain - That man has a really bad temper. He scares me. All the  
>>> idiots who have characterized Bush as a cowboy, when he is  
>>> the most mild and cautious of men, are going to get a shock when  
>>> they replace a "cowboy" with a really pissed-off ex POW and  
>>> torture victim. I like him, but he has a serious temper, just watch  
>>> him closely at the debates. Yes, he has a right to it, but I am not  
>>> sure he has mastered it.  
>>>  
>>> Mitt - Too much of a suit for me. Too calculating, too little  
>>> moral center. McCain despises him and with good reason.  
>>> nonetheless he did a good job in MA. May be a better pres.  
>>> than public figure, but we really don't need another one of those  
>>> after 8 years of Bush.  
>>>  
>>> Rudi - Best man to have when the chips are down. Not really  
>>> a conservative, but looks like one compared to the Dems.  
>>> Why is he behind? Skeletons in his personal life? Trust?  
>>>  
>>> Thompson - He doesn't care about the media or image  
>>> management; cannot be bought. A true conservative.  
>>> May not be electable.  
>>>  
>>> Huck - No legs. Scares me. If he is the candidate, the GOP may

>>> lose.  
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>>> I can only say one thing:  
>>>  
>>> This is going to be one wild and wooly campaign.  
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>>> DC  
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Subject: Re: RP  
Posted by [chuck duffy](#) on Sat, 12 Jan 2008 02:20:03 GMT  
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Subject: Re: RP  
Posted by [dc\[3\]](#) on Sat, 12 Jan 2008 02:52:35 GMT  
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Subject: Re: RP

Posted by [Deej \[5\]](#) on Sun, 13 Jan 2008 18:47:11 GMT

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Deej

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Posted by [Martin Harrington](#) on Sun, 13 Jan 2008 23:27:12 GMT  
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Posted by [Aaron Allen](#) on Mon, 14 Jan 2008 00:14:15 GMT

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Subject: Re: RP

Posted by [Martin Harrington](#) on Mon, 14 Jan 2008 00:26:54 GMT

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Matin H

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Posted by [Aaron Allen](#) on Mon, 14 Jan 2008 00:31:09 GMT

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Martin, what kind of newsgroup reader are you using? I'm just wondering if it's more difficult to bounce a thread/topic at your end, thus increasing the PITA factor. I've been using OE so long I'm not sure I'm not behind the curve, but it's comfortable to me and I can 'manhandle' thread topics pretty easily with it.

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Subject: Re: RP

Posted by [dc\[3\]](#) on Mon, 14 Jan 2008 01:43:38 GMT

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opinions?

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Subject: Re: RP

Posted by [Erling](#) on Mon, 14 Jan 2008 08:46:52 GMT

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As said many times before here the last years and as we did some years ago: Political stuff lived very well in General. It's all up to us to again let it get a good place in General. Kim, isn't it again time to say some wise words to get political stuff back where it belongs for years? We're all good here to practice some selfjustice with these kind of stuff, so let us again get Genera to live political good.

Erling

On Mon, 14 Jan 2008 11:26:54 +1100, Martin Harrington <lendan@bigpond.net.au> wrote:

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Posted by [Sarah](#) on Thu, 17 Jan 2008 09:32:25 GMT  
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Posted by [Martin Harrington](#) on Sat, 19 Jan 2008 00:51:38 GMT  
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>>> though I'm not participating.actively with this one. I don't understand  
>  
>>> your mindset, but if you feel it's necessary to leave then there's  
>>> probably nothing more to say dude, and I'll miss your input. Come back  
>  
>>> when you can.  
>>>  
>>> AA  
>>>  
>>> "Martin Harrington" <lendan@bigpond.net.au> wrote in message  
>>> news:C3B0E980.3514%lendan@bigpond.net.au...  
>>>> On 14/1/08 5:47 AM, in article 478a4e9f\$1@linux, "Deej" <noway@jose.net>  
>>>> wrote:  
>>>>  
>>>> Hay Guys/gals.  
>>>> Is this an open free for all discussion group, (if you call US politics  
>  
>>>> free  
>>>> for all,) or a dedicated audio related group?  
>>>> If it's the former, I'm outa here.

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>>>> Martin Harrington

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Still here...

Martin

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