

# THE WICKER REPORT

By: United States Senator Roger Wicker



## Wicker Says Nuclear Iran Is Not an Option

President Trump Withdraws the United States From Flawed Deal

As expected, President Trump has withdrawn from the Iran nuclear deal, following through on a promise he made earlier this year not to renew sanctions relief if the deal was left unchanged. The decision sends a clear message to the world that the United States will not stand by as Iran moves closer to its nuclear ambitions. The prospect of a nuclear Iran should be a nonstarter.

After President Trump announced America's withdrawal from the Iran nuclear deal, several of our allies in the Middle East, including Israel, Saudi Arabia, and

the United Arab Emirates, quickly expressed their support. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu called the withdrawal a "bold decision." In a tweet, Anwar bin Mohammed Gargash, UAE's minister of state for foreign affairs, wrote that President Trump's decision was "the correct one."

### What Happens Next

It is my hope that ending our participation in a bad deal will pave the way for a better one, in which we work with our allies to craft a more comprehensive agreement. Such an agreement should

not have "sunset clauses," should address Iran's ballistic missile program, and should subject Iran to "anytime, anywhere" inspections. Instead of proving it has nothing to hide, Iran has blocked international inspectors from military locations.

Simply put, any agreement made with Iran should not skirt around its history of bad behavior. The regime's radical religious leaders have repeatedly condemned the United States and sought to create instability across the Middle East. The world is not made safer by a nuclear



## Living With Children

By John Rosemond

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When I was in college and grad school, other students – mostly the "jock" and fraternity crowds – called me all sorts of names because, being the lead singer in a popular campus rock band,

Iran, and our goal should not be to delay these destructive ambitions but to stop them altogether.

I sported long hair and wore flamboyant outfits. This being BPC (before political correctness), the reader can imagine the epithets in question. Sometimes I felt threatened, but mostly I just shrugged them off and called my mockers equally incorrect names under my breath.

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