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The Character of Sergeant Crowley: A "Beer Summit" photo that tells it all

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> Doubtless all of you here are well aware of the "beer summit" that took
> place the other day. However, I'm not entirely sure if all of you saw a
> certain photo that speaks volumes as to the character of Sargeant
Crowley.

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> You can find the image at the White House's official blog here (I
wonder how
> long it will be up there, though?).

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> The American Thinker had something interesting to say on the subject:

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> I am stunned that the official White House Blog published this picture
and

> that it is in the public domain. The body language is most revealing.

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> Sergeant Crowley, the sole class act in this trio, helps the handicapped
> Professor Gates down the stairs, while Barack Obama, heedless of the
> infirmities of his friend and fellow victim of self-defined racial profiling
> strides ahead on his own. So who is compassionate? And who is so
> self-involved and arrogant that he is oblivious?

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> And they are right. Sgt. Crowley had no reason to help Dr. Gates. After
all,

> wasn't it Gates who had insulted both him and his family? Furthermore,
isn't

> Obama supposed to be the emphatic one here (after all, it's a trait that
> only Democrats are supposed to have because they "feel your pain"!) for
> inviting them down in the first place in the hopes of reaching some sort
of

> understanding that never came to fruition?

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> But, in this unusually candid photo, the truth comes out. Obama keeps
on

- > walking paying no heed to Gates, and it is Crowley, who has been demonized
- > throughout this entire incident, who is left to help the man.
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- > I can't help but think back upon a certain photo I saw of President Bush and
- > Senator Robert Byrd.
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- > President Bush had no reason to even want to help Senator Byrd, who had
- > spent much of his time in the Senate railing against the Bush administration
- > particularly on the war in Iraq, yet he helped the old man regardless.
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- > Note the difference between the two Presidents. Furthermore, note how both
- > Bush and Crowley helped men who didn't deserve it, at least not from them.
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- > Character isn't about who you are when you know the spotlight is on you,
- > it's about who you are when it isn't, or when you THINK it isn't.
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