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President's Report

Josh CruverKibi

Education is one of PA Nonbelievers' primary mission statements. I have been reading Carl Sagan's: 'The Demon Haunter World' for this month and have been thinking about how and what we should do to educate at our tabling events and group meetups. Many of us science driven people have become aware that the practiced ability to use the scientific method and knowledge obtained effectively is essential to discerning fact from fiction as well as using what we learn in daily life. I read Carl Sagan's chapter on "The Fine Art of Baloney Detection," and was happy to see that I followed many of the guidances on the application of the scientific method to protect myself in a sale driven and capitalistic culture. Not perfectly of course, but definitely enough to decrease my chances of being swindled. In reading Carl Sagan's take on how to apply the scientific method and how essential it is to protecting ourselves against false claims, I found it striking how similar the issues of misinformation were in the 90's, as well as the past, as they are today. A person needs to be on guard and vigilant at all times in history, as well as the present, against charlatans and credulous claims. But our time is unique in the last 10 years for having computer programs and algorithms designed to sort us out into sales groups and intensify our group think and confidence to buy items and ideas.

It could be convenient to receive a suggestion the latest designs of washers and dryers after you do an internet search for "how do I fix my washer door?" But, what about algorithmic programs that give us suggestions for ideas, beliefs, and groups to join? What if one does not have the knowledge or ability (a baloney detection kit) to sort the differences between facts, scientific theory, hypothesis, opinion, and imagination that we are exposed to on the internet and social media?

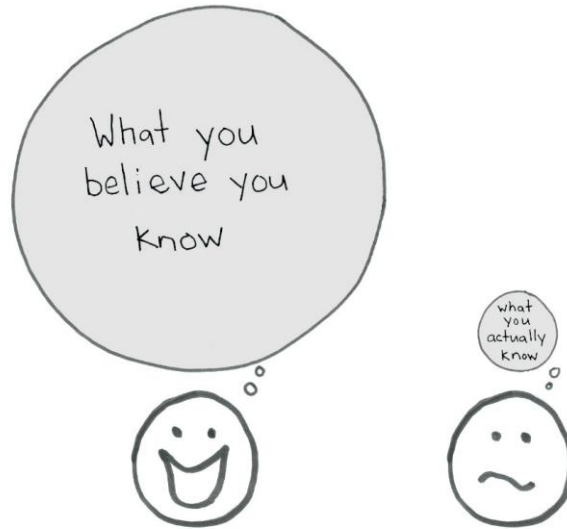
We have all seen people distrust scientists, and information obtained through the scientific method. This has occurred throughout history, but why are these people, who are distrustful towards science or the scientific method, so overly trusting of unsourced and unstudied information online? This appears to be a fundamental lack of understanding for the scientific method and how to use it (repeated testing to replicate and confirm an object or idea exists and or increase confidence in the accuracy of knowledge). But it may also be an admission of what people feel confident about and why people believe what they believe. How might someone trust what they do not understand? I certainly don't. But psychologically, confidence may be all humans need for belief in something. We feel more confidence with the familiar, what is similar to one's own thoughts and beliefs, which establishes a sense of trust for what is being sold to us. The algorithms and sales strategy are designed to increase and amplify this confidence to sell items and ideas online. We are certainly free to choose the products or reject the sales pitch, but what good is freedom and free will without the wisdom, knowledge, and ability to use and exercise them especially against computer programs and algorithms?

We, PAN, humanist, atheist, nones, may need to change our approach to education for those without baloney detection kits. Instead of engaging in debate about what they trust versus what we

trust, we may do better with teaching the scientific method and helping people become aware of how they think and what they trust. For example, a person may make an argument from authority as we talk to them about vaccines or gods, and we can tell them that they have made a false argument from authority, but will they understand that as problematic thinking if that is in fact how they think and trust, (from arguments of authority)? We should not assume an adult is able to discern between an opinion and an established scientific theory, fact, or hypothesis, let alone the nuance of how arguments from authority are problematic. We may do better with accomplishing our education goal if we help them understand how they think and help them be more discerning in their thinking and baloney detection. Of note, Carl Sagan said, "in science there are no authorities; at most, there are experts."

PA Nonbelievers will have two tabling 'education' events this month. The first 'Annual Pennsboro Pumpkin Fest' in Enola, at Adams-Ricci Community Park on October 9th, Saturday, 9:30-5 PM and October 10th, Sunday, 11 AM – 5 PM. The second event will be 'Lancaster Pride' October 24th Sunday, 11 AM- 7 PM at Clipper Magazine Stadium. For the Lancaster Pride Event, you will be required to show proof of vaccination or proof of negative COVID-19 test to enter the event. If you are attending one of these tabling events or one of PAN's in person meetings, please take the precautions that you feel comfortable and safe with. If you are feeling sick, please do not go in public and wear a mask if you have to, to mitigate or decrease the chances or probability of spreading COVID according to the scientific research findings. (Not due to arguments from authority).

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Atheist News in Pennsylvania– The Nation – The World!

Religious Vaccine Exemptions

There's been a lot written about religious exemptions for the COVID-19 vaccine. How do they work?

In researching this issue, it appears that even the most conservative religions are wary of aggressively opposing vaccination.

That being said, some religious groups are open in their opposition. Baptistnews.com reports that the evangelical Liberty Counsel has a section on its website showing people how to request a religious exemption. The website goes on to state "In the employment context, Title VII prohibits workplace discrimination on the basis of religion. The First Amendment applies to public employers and educational institutions. The current 'Emergency Use Authorization' status of all of the COVID shots means that they cannot be mandated." Baptistnews.com explains that this is not widely held view of Title VII.

The Liberty Counsel site goes on from there: "Many of our clients and constituents hold sincere pro-life religious beliefs that prohibit them from participating in or benefiting from an abortion. Some believe that they may not benefit in any way from an abortion, no matter how remote in time that abortion occurred. Others have prayed and asked God whether they should get the COVID shot and have received a clear word from the Lord in their spirit that they must not get the shot. Still others do not feel such a leading; but support the individual believer's 'liberty of conscience,' consistent with the principles outlined in 1 Corinthians 8. There are also those who have recovered from COVID due to healthy immune system God has given them and are themselves protected from getting COVID due to natural immunity, and a reliance upon God's protection consistent with Psalm 91."

Cammie Wait



Liberty Counsel's sample letter for pastors has this wording: The parishioner "has told me that based on his review of Centers for Disease Control guidance and position statements, and understanding of the issues, and much prayer that he might discern truth from error, and whether he should get the shot, the Holy Spirit is not allowing him to accept the COVID shot. He believes that if he were to do so, he would be sinning against our living God. Our church supports him as he follows the leading of the Holy Spirit and supports his request for a religious exemption."

Baptistnews points out that employers have the right to inquire about an employee's religious beliefs if the employee now claims those beliefs prevent his getting a COVID-19 vaccination. Christian Scientists may be able to show that they have previously refused vaccinations, but if, for example, an employee has gotten a flu shot in the past, the employer might reasonably conclude that their objection to the COVID-19 vaccine isn't religiously based.

What's going on in Pennsylvania? The organization National Vaccine Information Center opposes vaccine mandates. Its website, NVICAdvocacy.org, lists 13 pending Pennsylvania bills for its members to support, oppose or watch. One of these bills is sponsored by a Central Pennsylvania legislator, and is explicitly religious. HB 1225 is described on the PA Legislative website as "an Act prohibiting the requirement of vaccinations by certain public and private entities, protecting freedom of worship, maintaining the openness of the Pennsylvania State Capitol Building and legislative meetings and proceedings, protecting the operation of private businesses and prohibiting stay-at-home orders and curfews." It's sponsored by Dawn Keefer, who represents parts of York and Cumberland Counties.

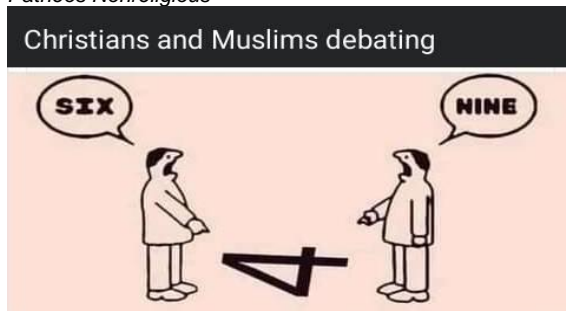
Christian Legislation Factory

One wouldn't expect a state senator from Arkansas to be a factor in national American politics. One would be wrong.

According to an article at religiondispatches.com, state senator Jason Rapert is the founder of a so-called "bill mill" in 2019, the National Association of Christian Lawmakers (NACL). This is not a new idea for Rapert; he used to be the chairman of Arkansas State Legislative Prayer Caucus, also known as Project Blitz. The new project, NACL, has chairmen in 23 states, has held 2 national conferences, and sponsors a nightly radio show in Little Rock.

What kinds of things does the NACL push? Its first move was a resolution supporting Israel, par for the course for a Christian organization. A second resolution involved "election integrity," emphasizing state's rights to oppose federal voting rights legislation.

Patheos Nonreligious



The next move was also not a big surprise: it has released a model bill based on the Texas anti-abortion "heartbeat" bill. Its first policy conference endorsed this type of legislation, which bans abortion once a fetal heartbeat can be detected. Another model bill it endorsed is a favorite Christian right topic. The bill would allow public schools to post In God We Trust displays. Rapert sponsored a similar bill in 2018, when he was a member of the Arkansas legislature.

Does any of this have an impact in Pennsylvania? Well, NACL has a PA chapter, chaired by Stephanie Borowicz (R, 76th district, located in part of Centre County and all of Clinton County.) Remember Stephanie? She's the representative who received a lot of national publicity when she gave an invocation at a house session in which she invoked Jesus 13 times, praised Donald Trump and Israel, and finished by saying, "at the name of Jesus, every knee will bend." It is probably not a coincidence that she gave this invocation on the same day the Movita Johnson-Harrell, the first Muslim woman to serve in the house, was sworn in. Borowicz was unmoved by the criticism she received. The reason people were upset, she said, was that "there's power in the name of Jesus."

As easy as it would be to dismiss these loons, their influence seems to be growing.

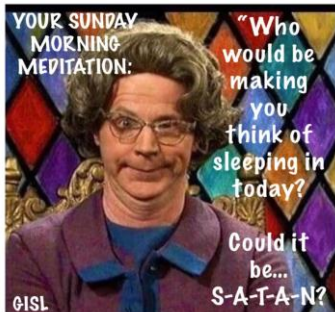
The Right Kind of Swearing

Antony Blinken was sworn in as Secretary of State at the State Department. Guess what? According to cnn.com, he took the oath of office on a copy of the Constitution.

Andrew Seidel, Director of Strategic Responses for the Freedom From Religion Foundation, expands on this tidbit at religiondispatches.com. He writes that shortly after he saw Blinken doing this, he found Marjorie Taylor Greene's YouTube rant about how it was the "law" that members of Congress take their oath of office on the Bible. Seidel points to Rep. Jamie Raskin's response to a Maryland state senator in 2006. Sen. Nancy Jacobs asked him, "Mr. Raskin, my Bible says marriage is only between a man and a woman. What do you have to say about that?" He replied, "Senator, with all due respect, when you took your oath of office, you put your hand on the Bible and swore to uphold the Constitution. You did not put your hand on the Constitution and swear to uphold the Bible."

Seidel reported on a FFRF analysis that showed 98% of the 147 members of Congress who refused to certify the electoral college results are Christian, as opposed to 88% of Congress overall. What are the other 12%? Based on a total of 531 at the beginning of the year (not all seats were filled at the beginning of the year) according to Pew, pewforum.org, the 88% equals 468 members. 33 are Jewish, 2 are Buddhists, 3 are Muslim, 2 are Hindu, 3 are Unitarian/Universalist, 1 is unaffiliated, 1 is other, and 18 are don't know/refused. Wonder how many of those are really nonbelievers?

God Is Still Laughing



Homophobic Catholic School Loses

There have been many stories about Catholic schools firing openly gay teachers after they marry. Now a federal court in North Carolina has ruled that practice is illegal. Charlotte Catholic High School fired Lonnie Billard – who had been their 2012 Teacher of the Year – after he had the temerity to announce his planned wedding to his male partner on Facebook.

According to the *Charlotte Observer*, charlotteobserver.com. US District Judge Max Cogburn, Jr. ruled that the school and the Catholic Diocese of Charlotte violated workplace sex discrimination laws. The diocese issued a statement in which they said they "respectfully disagree" with the ruling "and are considering next steps." The statement went on to say the following: "The First Amendment, federal law, and recent Supreme Court decisions all recognize the rights of religious organizations to make employment decisions based on religious observance and preference. They do not — and should not — compel religious schools to employ teachers who publicly contradict their teachings." It concluded, "The Catholic schools offered by the Diocese of Charlotte exist to provide high-quality education and transmit the Catholic faith to the next generation. Like all religious schools, Catholic schools are permitted to employ educators who support our Church's teachings and will not publicly oppose them."

Billard was originally a banker. He began teaching at Charlotte Catholic in 2001, which is also the year he began a relationship with the man he eventually married. In addition to being named Teacher of the Year in 2012, he was also the only teacher at that point who had been nominated for the award every year. He did not hide the fact that he is gay; his partner attended school events, and had been introduced to students, teachers, parents and administrators. As has been the case at other Catholic schools, the problem arose only when he and his partner married.

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He retired in 2012, but remained a substitute teacher. In 2014, after North Carolina struck down its gay marriage ban, Billard announced his planned wedding on Facebook. On Christmas Day, an assistant principal told Billard that the diocese ordered the school to fire him because he had publicly announced that he disagreed with the teachings of the Catholic Church.

Judge Cogburn said that federal laws guaranteeing church autonomy and freedom of association couldn't be used as a "shield" to protect the school and diocese from liability for violating Title VII of the Civil Rights Act. The judge ordered a trial to determine Billard's compensation. Billard had asked for back pay and benefits, punitive damages, compensatory damages for emotional distress – and a court order blocking the school and diocese from taking similar discriminatory actions in the future.

Jim Bakker Update

What is Jim Bakker up to? When *PANViews* last checked up on him, he was busy with a new scam, selling a fake COVID-19 cure called "Silver Solution," which, in addition to being useless, actually contained a toxic chemical that can permanently discolor skin. He was ordered to pay \$156,000 in restitution to the suckers who bought the "cure."



Noah's Ark - Front

He has a new partner in scam, according to *insider.com*, Mike Lindell, of MyPillow fame, recently joined with Jim to host a 3-day telethon, called "Take Back What The Devil Stole From You." The word "telethon" is used loosely; there was apparently no indication of what charity or good cause would receive the proceeds raised from the product sales.

In addition to selling his standard items, Lindell had a new product to sell: a 5-pack of Children's Bible Pillows, for the low, low price of \$100 per pack. The above example illustrates what the pillows look like. Just what every kid wants for Christmas!

Nonbelievers Join the Abortion Fight

Americans United for the Separation of Church and State (AU) and the American Humanist Association (AHA) have filed a joint amicus brief in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*, the much-anticipated Mississippi abortion case that will be heard before the US Supreme Court this fall.

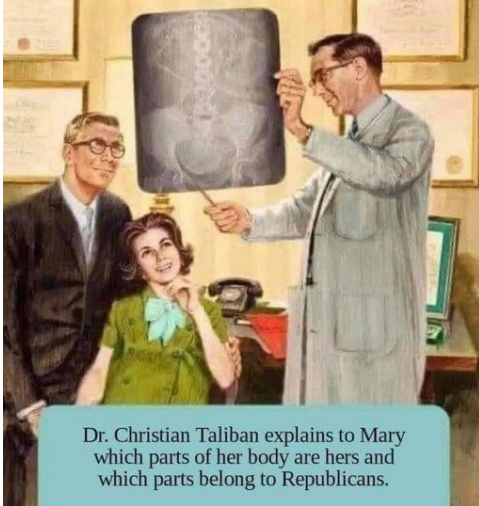
The AHA's website, americanhumanist.org, summarizes the case. It challenges the constitutionality of a Mississippi law that bans abortion after the 15th week of pregnancy. The Fifth Circuit previously ruled that the law was unconstitutional. The Supreme Court will hear an appeal of that decision.

The Mississippi law was passed in 2018. It was challenged by Jackson Women's Health Organization – the only licensed abortion provider in the state. This case is the first one since *Roe v. Wade* that addresses pre-viability abortions.

The brief was written by the AHA. In addition to AHA, the Interfaith Alliance Foundation and Bend the Arc: A Jewish Partnership for Justice, joined it. The brief argues that US religious pluralism makes government involvement in religious questions problematic.

AHA's website quotes from the brief: "To those who do not [hold religious beliefs], however, the action is illegitimate, if not impious. And when there are insufficient genuine, religiously neutral objectives for regulation, what is left in the eyes of religious dissenters is a naked exercise of power that cannot be squared with equal rights of conscience for all."

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The Supreme Court's decision in this case could overturn *Roe v. Wade*, and end abortion rights in this country. Texas' recent law banning abortion after the 6th week is more draconian than the Mississippi law, but since the Supreme Court is already scheduled to hear the Mississippi case, the Mississippi case may supersede it.

Other states have pursued abortion bans. According to [axios.com](https://www.axios.com), the following states have tried to enact restrictions that were found unconstitutional: North Dakota, Iowa, Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia.

These states have passed laws that have been temporarily blocked: Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, South Carolina and Ohio.

Other states have "trigger laws," set to go into effect if a US appellate court upholds an abortion restriction based on the cardiac activity of the fetus, or if *Roe v. Wade* is overturned. Republicans in Pennsylvania have backed a cardiac activity bill, and a bill passed the House this year that would ban abortions that are the result of a Down Syndrome diagnosis. Gov. Tom Wolf has vetoed anti-abortion bills before and says he will do so again. But there is a gubernatorial election in 2022.

Rift Between Boy Scouts and Religions

The Boy Scouts have had a long, mutually beneficial relationship with many religions. The churches sponsored the troops, which encouraged participation in the Boy Scouts.

According to the Associated Press, [apnews.com](https://www.apnews.com), that relationship is fraying, due to the Boy Scouts' legal problems. The Boy Scouts of America have filed for bankruptcy, because of the enormous liability created by its years of ignoring sexual abuse in its organization. The BSA is negotiating a settlement of these suits which many churches fear will protect the BSA from future lawsuits – but not its church partners.

When the BSA filed for bankruptcy in February 2020, it estimated that it would need a compensation fund for 5,000 or cases. In fact, 82,500 have been filed. This July, the BSA proposed an \$850 million fund that would bar further lawsuits against it and its local councils. But this deal would do nothing to protect the approximately 40,000 organizations, many of them churches, that sponsored scout troops.

For example, the United Methodist Church, which estimates that it has 5,000 churches which could be sued, has advised its churches to end its relationship with the Boy Scouts, stating that its congregations were "disappointed and very concerned" that they weren't included in the deal.

The Catholic church, through its lawyer, Everett Cygal, said that it was not fair that parishes could be sued “solely as a result of misconduct by Boy Scout troop leaders who frequently had no connection to the parish.” He pointed out that the Boy Scouts could not exist without the help of other organizations, like churches.

The Southern Baptist Convention, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) have advised their churches to consider hiring legal counsel. Member congregations of these groups are legally separate from the main group, and on their own, legally.

The Boy Scouts issued a statement saying that they are still in negotiations with these groups.

Apparently the BSA’s insurance changed in 1976, and the churches may have some protection for lawsuits resulting from abuse cases before then. However, the Boy Scouts dispute that, and have suggested that the churches make financial contributions, presumably substantial, to the settlement fund. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have agreed to pay \$250 million into that fund, in exchange for a release of further liability. The Mormons left the BSA on January 1, 2020; it had been the BSA’s biggest sponsor.

One reason the Mormons could do this is that they have a centralized structure, so that they are able to make a decision that covers all of its congregations. The other churches are more decentralized.

Another holdup in deciding whether to contribute to such a fund is that many of the churches disclaim any responsibility for the abuse. Some of the churches claim that they only provided meeting space, and had no input on hiring decisions. Not all of the plaintiffs’ lawyers agree; they claim church leaders were often involved in decisions about how the troops operated.

One of the plaintiffs’ lawyers, Paul Mones, faults the BSA for not considering how the bankruptcy filing would affect its partners. “For decades, the religious organizations have been the backbone of the BSA,” Mones said. “They did not sign up thinking they’d have any kind of liability ... and all of a sudden they’re being told, ‘You’re going to get sued.’ It’s a hot mess.”

The Bible Told Him So

So, a Wisconsin family was unhappy that their 7-year-old boy, Ethan Hauschultz, hadn’t memorized some Bible verses. His guardian, who was his uncle, told his son 15-year-old son, Damian Hauschultz, to punish him. Damian apparently took his own Bible learning to heart, because he tortured the 7-year-old to death.

The Associated Press, apnews.com, reports the horrifying story. Damian watched while he forced Ethan to carry a log around a path for two hours a day for one week. As Ethan struggled, Damian hit, kicked, struck and poked him approximately 100 times.

Richard Liantonio



Damian stood on Ethan while the child was "face-down in a puddle." Finally, Damian buried Ethan in snow, without a coat or boots, for about 30 minutes. The official cause of death was hypothermia, but he had other, extensive injuries, according to the complaint.

Damian Hauschultz, now 17, pleaded guilty in June to one count of first-degree reckless homicide. After his release, he will complete 10 years of extended supervision. Damian's father, Ethan's uncle, was charged with party to the crimes of felony murder, intent to contribute to the delinquency of a child resulting in death, physical abuse of a child intentionally causing bodily harm, and misdemeanor battery. His aunt is charged with being party to the crimes of contributing to the delinquency of a child resulting in death and failing to act to prevent bodily harm to a child. Neither parent was home at the time of the torture.

"My goal is to ensure that you are incarcerated for just long enough to mature, and develop, to work on education, to work on treatment, work on controlling that angry side," Manitowoc County Circuit Court Judge Jerilyn Dietz said as she sentenced Hauschultz. What will she do about the religious mania that let Damian feel his behavior was justified?

Weird Catholic Sex News

Here are two news stories of no great intrinsic value. They're just weird.

The website bbc.com reports that Xavier Novell, 52, an up-and-coming Spanish bishop unexpectedly resigned. He was an ultraconservative, well known for his enthusiasm for "conversion therapy" for gay people, and for performing exorcisms. The church announced he was leaving for "personal reasons," and that his departure came after he met with Vatican officials, including Pope Francis.

So, what was the reason? He has fallen in love with Silvia Caballol, an author of erotic satanic novels. Her books include "The Hell of Gabriel's Lust," and the blurb for another promises readers "a journey into sadism, madness and lust and a struggle between good and evil, God and Satan with a plot to shake one's values and religious beliefs." The former bishop is looking for a job as agronomist.

Mrs. Betty Bowers, America's Best Christian



Closer to home, someone walking past Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Pearl River, LA, noticed that the lights were on awfully late. He peeked in the windows, and got an eyeful.

According to the New Orleans *Times-Picayune*, nola.com, the pastor, Travis Clark, half-naked, was on the altar, having sex with 2 women. The women were wearing corsets and high-heeled boots. There were sex toys scattered about, stage lights, and cameras mounted on tripods, recording the scene. The witness took a video and called the cops. The participants were arrested on obscenity charges.

One of the actresses, Mindy Dixon, is a dominatrix in addition to appearing in adult films. On the date of the arrest, she had posted on social media that she was traveling to the New Orleans area to meet a friend "and defile a house of God."

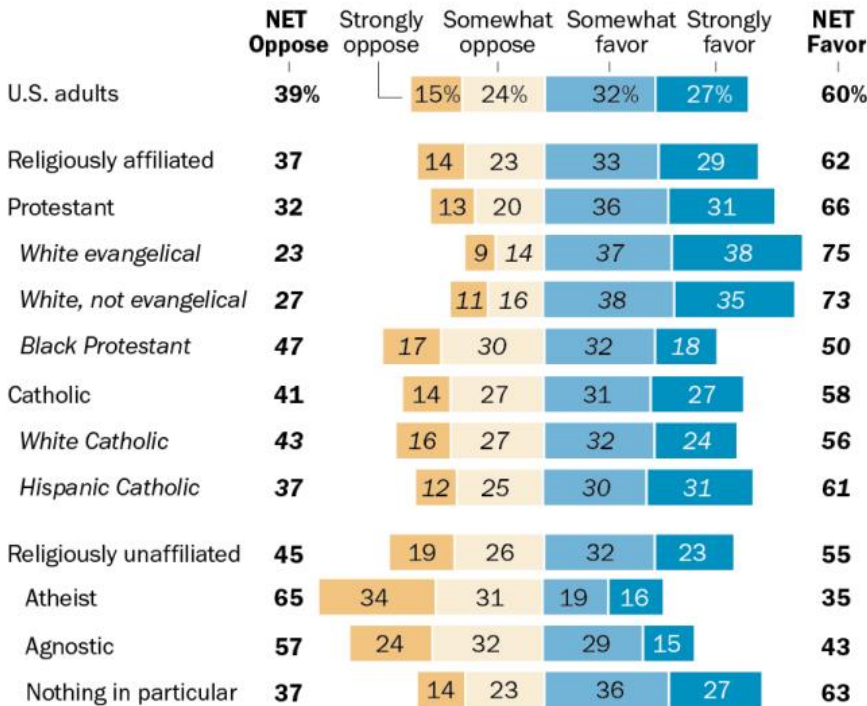
The three participants were charged with "obscene acts [that] occurred on the altar, which is clearly visible from the street." In addition to being a pastor, Clark had just been named chaplain of Pope John Paul II High School (he succeeded a priest who resigned over inappropriate text messages to a student.)

The charges have been reduced to institutional vandalism, a felony, because the defendants' lawyer successfully argued that they are consenting adults, and that their activities really weren't visible from the street, unless you peeked in a window. Archbishop Gregory Aymond described the priest's behavior as "demonic" and had the altar burned.

Interesting survey from Pew Research, pewresearch.org

Atheists oppose the death penalty about as strongly as Protestants favor it

% who ___ the death penalty for people convicted of murder



Note: White and Black adults include those who report being one race and are not Hispanic. Hispanics are of any race. Survey participants who did not answer are not shown. Figures may not add to totals shown due to rounding.
Source: Survey of U.S. adults conducted April 5-11, 2021.

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Activities – We have activities!

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For both events, we need volunteers. We always need people to set up and tear down, but if you can't do that, drop by during the day!

Meetings – PAN is holding in-person meetings again, but our virtual meetings at 6:00 pm on Wednesdays are continuing, too. Get more information on Facebook at www.facebook.com/groups/panonbelievers.

Carlisle – Fourth Friday of the month, 5:30 pm, Hops and Barley, 398 North York Street, Mechanicsburg

Chambersburg – Second Thursday of the month, 7:00 pm. Please check website/Facebook for location.

Harrisburg– First Wednesday of the month, 6:30 pm. **ANOTHER NEW LOCATION:** Zachary's BBQ at HMAC, 1110 N. 3rd Street

Lancaster – Fourth Wednesday of the month, 6:00 pm, Centerville Diner, 100 S. Centerville Rd.

Lebanon - Second Wednesday of the month, 7:00 pm, Batdorf Restaurant, 245 W. Main St., Annville

Reading – Third Wednesday of the month, 6:00 pm, Oakbrook Brewing Company, 628 Park Avenue

Shrewsbury – Stay tuned! More information to come.

York – First Sunday of the month, noon, **NEW LOCATION:** Prince St. Café, 2 W. Market St. We have reserved the back meeting room.

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Giant Cards - We will have Giant grocery store cards available for purchase at PAN meetings. You pay face value for the card and use the face value at the store, but Giant lets PAN have 5% of that face value. If you shop at Giant, anyway, use the cards in lieu of cash and help PAN. What could be easier?



Pennies for PAN - Finally, we are happy to take money the old-fashioned way. You can give your tax-deductible contribution to a Board Member at one of our meetings or events, you can donate via PayPal on our website, www.panonbelievers.org, or you can mail a check to us at PA Nonbelievers, Inc. PO Box 702, York, PA 17405. Remember when you donate you can indicate what fund you want your donation to go to, you can find the list of our funds on the PAN website in the Donate section.

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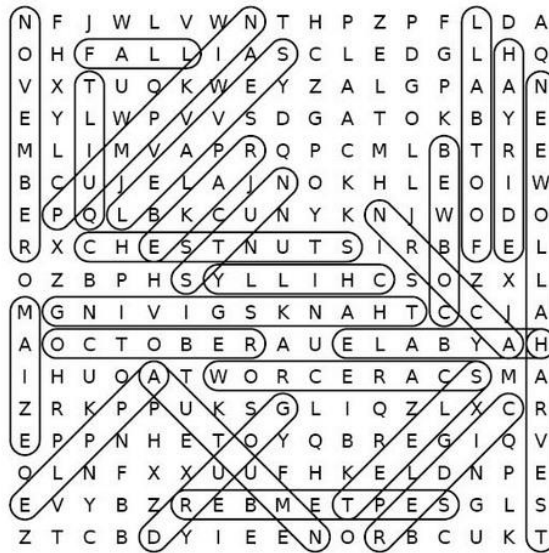
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