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President's Report

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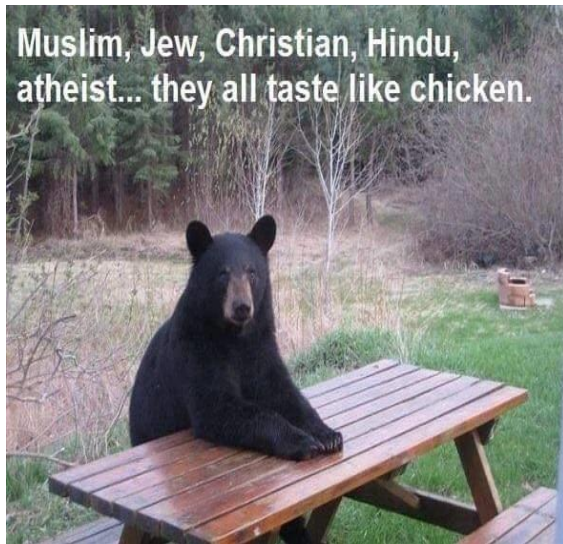
Pennsylvania Non-believers have had a busy month. I am particularly proud and excited to announce PA Non-believers has partnered with the Secular Student Alliance- <https://secularstudents.org> to sponsor a yearly \$1000 scholarship. Secular students in high school and college will be able to apply for the scholarship from April through July, then PA Nonbelievers will select the winner to be announced in October. We will promote and post the link to apply for the scholarship on all our digital media sites in April.

PAN has also expanded into two new social media platforms, Bluesky- @panon-believers.bsky.social and Discord. Feel free to follow our Bluesky page where we will post upcoming meetings and events. Our Discord page will also display our upcoming meeting and events. We will still be posting our meetings, events, and discourse (such that it is) on Facebook, facebook.com/PennsylvaniaNonbelieversprivate, PAN Facebook page, facebook.com/groups/panonbelievers; on Meetup: meetup.com/pennsylvania-nonbelievers, on the PAN website: panonbelievers.org and PANViews.

I also had my first speaking engagement of the year at the end of January. The title of my talk was 'How atheists, secularists, and humanists live without faith.' Elan Lift created a video of the talk, and it is posted to our Facebook page if you are interested in watching it. www.facebook.com/elanlift/videos/1742499256296521?idorvanity=1333478214743232

The Pennsylvania Nonbelievers annual meeting and potluck will be this upcoming Saturday March 1st from 12-2 PM at the Harrisburg Unitarian Universalist Church. This will be a social potluck as well as a gathering to vote for new board members. PAN will provide water, cups, plates, and plasticware. If you renewed or started your 2025 membership between September 2024 and February 22, 2025, you will be able to run as a board member and vote for board members. If you are planning to run for a board position, be prepared to say a little about yourself and how you may contribute to the PA Nonbeliever mission. I hope to see you there.

Atheist News in Pennsylvania– The Nation – The World!



Ending Anti-Christian Bias

Donald Trump announced a plan to have Attorney General Pam Bondi form a task force to fight what he called “anti-Christian bias” and the “targeting of Christians,” according to the Associated Press, apnews.com. Even better, he dropped this bombshell at events around the National Prayer Breakfast.

Trump said the task force’s goal would be to “immediately halt all forms of anti-Christian targeting and discrimination within the federal government, including at the DOJ, which was absolutely terrible, the IRS, the FBI — terrible — and other agencies.” He went on to explain that its goal will be to “fully prosecute anti-Christian violence and vandalism in our society and to move heaven and earth to defend the rights of Christians and religious believers nationwide.”

What exactly does Trump mean by “anti-Christian bias?” His Executive Order on the subject (found at whitehouse.gov/presidential-actions/2025/02/eradicating-anti-christian-bias/) gives examples. Many of them deal with Catholics who have been prosecuted for participating in protests at abortion facilities. The Order also claims there have been more than 100 instances of violence, theft, and arson at Catholic churches and pro-life centers, which the government has not prosecuted. The Order also states the Department of Education under Joe Biden tried to repeal “religious-liberty protections for faith-based organizations on college campuses.” It continues that the EEOC “sought to force” Christians to support “transgender ideology” and the Department of Health and Human Services tried to eliminate Christians who did not agree with “certain beliefs on sexual orientation and gender-identity” from providing foster care.

Trump told the attendees at the National Prayer Breakfast that his relationship with religion “changed” after the two failed assassination attempts during his presidential campaign. He said that people “can’t be happy without religion, without that belief. Let’s bring religion back. Let’s bring God back into our lives.”

And there’s more. Trump announced he will establish a presidential commission on religious liberty, according to the Catholic News Agency, catholicnewsagency.com, and a White House faith office. The Executive Order creating this commission stated, “The executive branch wants faith-based entities, community organizations, and houses of worship, to the fullest extent permitted by law, to compete on a level playing field for grants, contracts, programs, and other Federal funding opportunities.” Interesting, for someone who is slashing Federal funding opportunities.

Televangelist Paula White will head up the faith office. She’s apparently controversial in Christian circles; many objected to her appointment. One problem is that she is a proponent of the prosperity gospel, which claims monetary contributions to the church will result in answered prayers, including financial success. According to Vision Christian Media, vision.org.au, Scott Ross, who describes himself as an “Orthodox Christian,” called her appointment “an abomination.” “She preaches the heresies of *Word of Faith & Prosperity Gospel*, both utterly opposed to authentic Christianity,” he posted.

Paula's personal life causes him consternation, too. Ross claims that White, who has been divorced twice, "has lived a life of scandal, with multiple husbands, twisting the Gospel for profit." No wonder Trump likes her.

Another Minister, Another Sex Scandal

Stephen R. Melton, the 65-year-old pastor at Big Spring Presbyterian Church in Newville, has been charged with paying for sex acts at a Carlisle massage parlor.

According to pennlive.com, police say Melton paid for sex acts at least 68 times. He has not been at Big Spring that long, just since October 31, 2022, although he appears to have lived in the area before that. Two Carlisle massage parlors have been shut down as part of an overall attack on human trafficking. As police were investigating human trafficking at the two parlors – Li's Asian Massage and GL Massage – they noticed repeat customers, Melton among them.



They also noticed that Melton left the facility with one particular worker several times. The police obtained a search warrant, and talked to that worker, who identified several customers, including Melton. Surveillance film and financial records showed that Melton was a GL Massage customer at least 68 times between April 23, 2023 and September 23, 2024.

Melton admitted to visiting GL Massage several times a week, paying for sex acts, noting that the location was convenient. He acknowledged the women there could be victims of trafficking. When he realized that some of the women lived at the business, Melton said he tried to help them by "dropping off flowers, food and clothing."

Melton was charged with patronizing prostitutes and patronizing victims of human trafficking with reckless disregard and released on \$10,000 unsecured bail. He waived his January 15 preliminary hearing, and the case will move into the Cumberland County court system.

Unsurprisingly, Big Spring Presbyterian's website, bspresby.com, does not mention Melton. It does note that Rev. Lucy Scofield Bowerman joined the church as a Transition Pastor in January.

Measles and Religion

As of this writing, there are 48 confirmed cases of measles in Texas, primarily in Gaines County. KHOU.com reports that most of them involve unvaccinated kids under 17, and most of them live in a Mennonite community that does not believe in vaccinations. This is the worst outbreak in Texas in about 30 years.

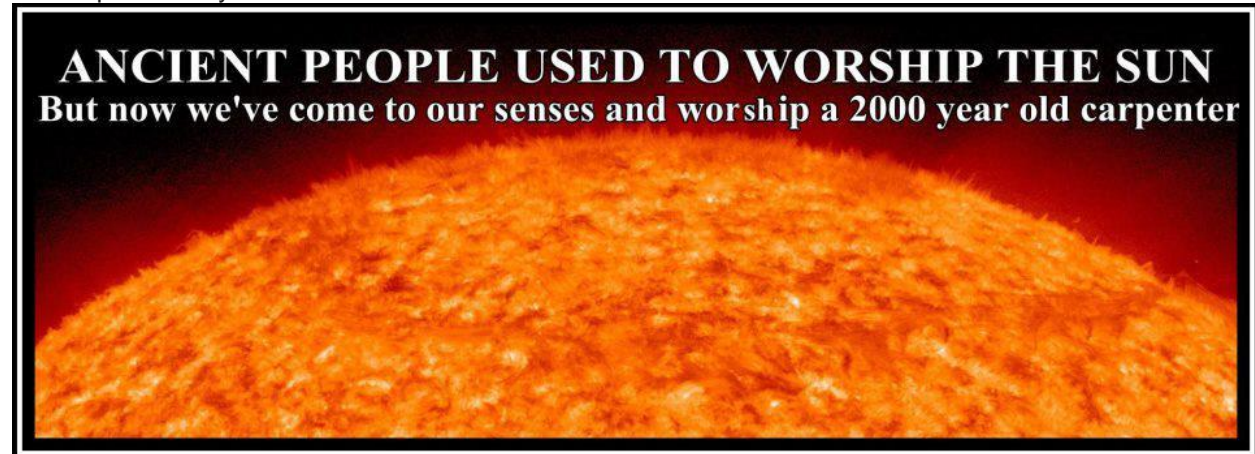
It is likely there are more than 48 cases. Dr. Peter Hotez, co-director of the Texas Children's Hospital for Vaccine Development, notes, "The real numbers are probably a lot larger. The speculation or belief is that there are a lot of cases that are not officially counted yet. Some reports say there could be 200 to 300." Many people get emergency care without getting an official diagnosis, which makes it hard to know how many cases are out there. In addition, a lot of Mennonite children are homeschooled, so their illness would not be reported to the state.

The vaccination rate in Gaines county is only about 82%; experts think a 95% rate is required to control outbreaks. Other cases have been reported in Georgia, Alaska, New York and Rhode Island. According to apnews.com, the Texas Department of State Health Services does not want to blame religion for the

lack of vaccinations. Lara Anton, the department spokesperson, claims “The church isn’t the reason that they’re not vaccinated. It’s all personal choice and you can do whatever you want. It’s just that the community doesn’t go and get regular health care.”

Children in Texas can be excused from school vaccinations for reasons of conscience, which includes religious beliefs. In 2014, .76% had exemptions, but in 2024 the percentage had risen 2.32%. Last year nearly 14% of Gaines County school-age children receive an exemption from at least one vaccination. Again, the actual percentage is probably higher, because many children are homeschooled.

What is the religious rationale for avoiding vaccinations? The National Institute of Health, at pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/25315714, reports that “Objections based upon religion most often center on the use of aborted human fetus tissue used in the rubella component of the combined vaccine products, and animal derived gelatins used in vaccine production.” An article in *Frontiers*, frontiersin.org, points out that many religions have a variety of objections to vaccinations. Muslims sometimes object to vaccines containing pork or other non-allowed ingredients; Muslims have also refused vaccines during the Ramadan fast. Religious people can also think that illness is the will of God, and that it is wrong to do anything to combat it. And in some religious communities, the HPV vaccine is seen as encouraging sexual promiscuity.



Christian Nationalist Appointed

Russell Vought is now the appointed director of the Office of Management and Budget. That office does exactly what the title says – it helps the president manage the budget, and the Executive branch. It’s an important job, and that’s troubling, because Vought is an open Christian Nationalist.

According to the Secular Coalition of America, secular.org, Vought wrote an article entitled “Is There Anything Actually Wrong with ‘Christian Nationalism’?” He says it’s “... is a commitment to an institutional separation between church and state, but not the separation of Christianity from its influence on government and society.” Later on in the essay, he claims that the United States is a Christian nation.

The League of Conservation Voters, lcv.org, gives more information about Vought. Remember Project 2025, the conservative movement that published a 900-page mandate for Trump’s second term? Vought was one of the co-authors. Among many statements about religion, Vought has said that all non-Christians are “condemned.”

An article in Baptist News, baptistnews.com, explains that Vought accepted Jesus as his savior at age 4. Vought has given speeches in which he says he will work to defund government programs and agencies that don’t align with what Trump – whom Vought describes as “God’s gift” to America – wants to do, which will restore the US’s Christian calling “as a nation under God.” This determination means that Vought is opposed to abortion, pornography and transgender treatments. His devotion to Christianity includes

support for home-schooling, and Christian religious liberty. He is serious about the Christian part: Vought does not think Muslims should be allowed to build mosques in American cities.

Vought realizes that his views might seem extreme. But that's okay. He believes that the government must do whatever it can to save America from the "corrupt Marxist vanguard" that is taking over. Vought avers, "God put us here for such a time as this."



PAN Member Speaks Out

PAN member Eileen Wolf recently sent a letter to the editor of the Freedom From Religion Foundation's publication, Freethought Today, which was published in its January/February 2025 edition. The letter was in response to an essay that had appeared earlier.

Eileen explains that the essay's author, college student Zoe Lilly, wrote that baby boomers were lucky to have grown up in religious families where they didn't need to question faith. Eileen specifically challenged the part of the essay reprinted below, particularly the underlined sentence:

I was considering this when I began to think of a short poem, a reflection on our collective journey, the generational disparity in perspectives and meaning:

"How I envy the Boomer. The flower lost its power. When we found it wasn't ours, So we suffer the hours. Desperate to unsee, What the Boomer never saw."

This poem is meant to speak to the contrast between the spiritual passion of previous generations and the existential disillusionment pervasive among today's youth. While our parents and their parents enjoyed the comforts of faith and divine purpose, we have been forced to confront the harsh reality of our existence. We are the inheritors of a rapidly evolving technological landscape and a world that is burning before our eyes. The flower that was Hope lost its power.

Here is Eileen's letter:

This is in response to the college essay by Zoe Lilly, "The flower lost its power." It was a good essay, but her assumption that Boomers were religious in their early lives is not universally true.

I chose not to enjoy the comforts of faith and divine purpose. I am a Boomer (born in 1956) and turned against any belief in a God at the tender age of 7. My mother insisted I attend Sunday school at a Protestant church, and, right from the start, none of it made any sense.

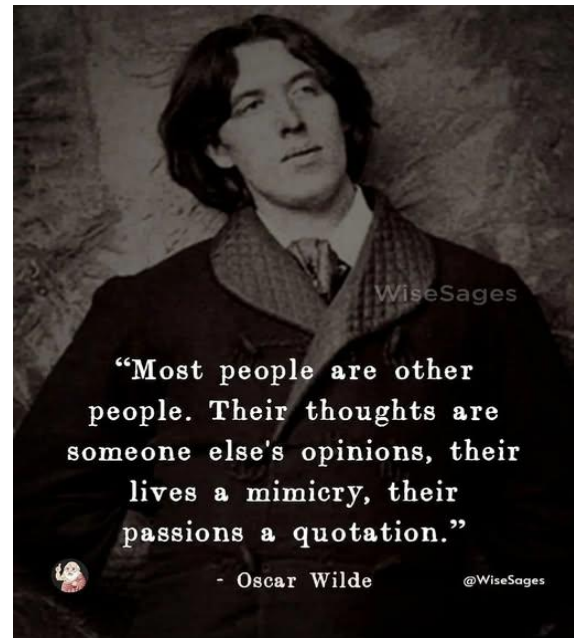
In my mind, the idea of this invisible being looking down on us was ludicrous. I never revealed my disbeliefs to my parents but spent the remainder of my youth justifying to myself: "If there is a God out there who created me and gave me a brain, then he can't punish me for thinking the way I do." That was all the comfort I needed. If finally told Mom when she was in her 90s that I never believed in a God. I may be one of the few exceptions, but not all Boomers believed in a higher power during their youth.

Honor Killings

The New York *Times*, [nytimes.com](https://www.nytimes.com), reports on the Muslim “tradition” of honor killings, which followed the daughter of Pakistani immigrants to New York.

According to the *Times*, to her friends Hira Anwar age 14, appeared to be a typical New York kid, where she was born and raised. Her parents were Pakistani immigrants, and they were not pleased by her online activities, which included TikTok videos.

The result? Hira was shot and killed by her father and an uncle, while she was on what she thought was a family vacation in Pakistan. Her father said she had brought shame on her family by posting “inappropriate videos.” Pakistani authorities characterized her murder as an honor killing.



The article notes that social media and online activities have increased the number of honor killings. The Human Rights Commission of Pakistan, an independent group, reported 588 honor killings in Pakistan in 2024, as compared to 490 in 2023.

Honor killings have been happening for a long time. Women who refuse a forced marriage, want to divorce, enter into relationships their families don't like, or engage in other activities that offend traditional values, risk their lives. One girl was killed by her brother because she used a cell phone; another was poisoned by her parents because she was dating.

As with Hira Anwar, girls are lured back to Pakistan under false pretenses only to find themselves forced into marriage, sometimes with cousins, so the cousins can get a visa. Sometimes the murderers flee to Pakistan after committing an honor killing in a Western country.

The difference between South Asian and Western values is causing generational tension between parents, grandparents and children who are born in the west. Nearly half of South Asians living in the US report suffering intergenerational violence at least once.

Pakistan is making an effort to discourage honor killings. In 2016 its Parliament passed a law that ended the practice that allowed murderers to escape punishment if the victim's family forgave them.

There are many Islamic scholars who claim honor killings are not supported by Islamic law. Unfortunately, that view has yet to reach all Muslims.

Here's the Reason

HUD Secretary Scott Turner has issued an order, requiring that all HUD-funded providers of housing programs, shelters and other programs make those services available to people based on their sex at birth, male or female.

What is his motivation? According to [hud.gov](https://www.hud.gov), here's the reason: “We, at this agency, are carrying out the mission laid out by President Trump on January 20th when he signed an executive order to restore biological truth to the federal government. This means recognizing there are only two sexes: male and

female. It means getting government out of the way of what the Lord established from the beginning when he created man in His own image.”



Religious Terrorism in Sweden

Two Iraqi refugees in Sweden, Salwan Momika and Salwan Najem, repeatedly desecrated Qurans, burning them, saying insulting things about Muslims, on at least one occasion in front of a Stockholm mosque. Now, per Aljazeera.com, Momika has been murdered. Swedish media reported that it appears his shooting was broadcast live over social media. Police have made five arrests in connection with the murder.

The pair had been charged with agitation against an ethnic or national group. The verdict had not been released at the time of the murder but on February 3 the survivor, Najem, was given a suspended sentence and fined 4,000 crowns (about \$358).

The Quran burnings had caused outrage in the Muslim world, leading Sweden, in 2023, to raise its terrorism alert to the second highest level. Iraqi protestors had stormed the Swedish embassy in Baghdad twice in July 2023, actually starting a fire there during the second attack.

Momika was born in Iraq. He moved to Sweden in 2018. Sweden started deportation proceedings against him in 2023, for allegedly giving false information on his residency application. But because Sweden believed he risked torture if he was forced to return to Iraq, he was given a temporary residency permit. Momika left Sweden to seek asylum in Norway in March 2024, stating that Sweden's claims of freedom of expression and human rights was "a big lie." However, Norway sent him back to Sweden.

A travel website, smartraveler.com.au, recommends that tourists "exercise a high degree of caution" in Sweden because of the potential for "terrorist attacks, with increasing threats by violent Islamist groups."

Unholy Alliance

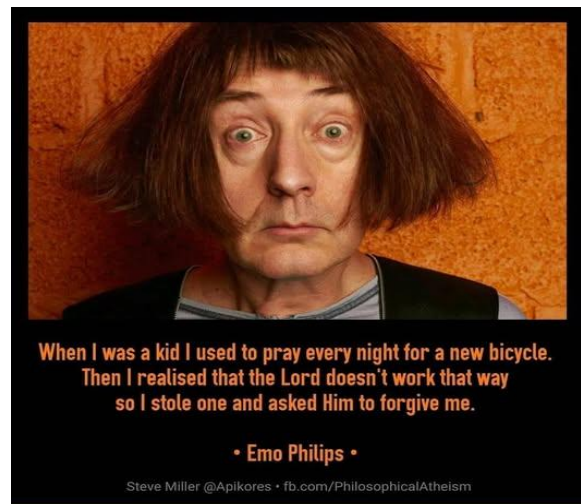
It was reported several years ago that the front office of the New Orleans Saints football team helped the archdiocese of New Orleans with public relations in 2018, when a list of predatory priests in the archdiocese was published. Now, according to ESPN.com, the Associated Press has obtained hundreds of emails that go into more detail about the help the Saints (irony impossible to make up) provided the church.

The Saints and the church had tried to keep the emails out of public view, because they show the team executives were much more involved in the public relations campaign than had been thought. The Saints now say they are no longer helping the church with its public relations issues. The emails extend from the summer of 2018 to July 2019; at that point, they were subpoenaed by attorneys for victims of a priest who was eventually charged with raping an eight-year-old boy.

They also reveal how other institutions, including a federal judge and local media, tried to protect the church. The ESPN article lists several key moments. Team officials, for example, were among the first people to see the church's list of names. The team president, Dennis Lauscha, put together more than a dozen questions that the archbishop, Gregory Aymond, would need to be able to answer. The Saints' vice president of communications, Greg Bensel, updated Lauscha about how the local interviews between media and the archbishop were faring. Bensel told a Saints executive that he was able to "take certain people off the list" of pedophiles.

Rep. Mandie Landry of New Orleans was not pleased to hear about the Saints' help. She said, "This is disgusting. As a New Orleans resident, taxpayer and Catholic, it doesn't make any sense to me why the Saints would go to these lengths to protect grown men who raped children. All of them should have been just as horrified at the allegations."

The team went on offense to defend its actions, issuing a statement attacking the media for using "leaked emails for the purpose of misconstruing a well-intended effort...No member of the Saints organization condones or wants to cover up the abuse that occurred in the Archdiocese of New Orleans. That abuse occurred is a terrible fact."



When the story about the help the Saints provided the archdiocese originally broke in 2020, team owner Gayle Benson denied that anyone in the Saints organization had any input on the list of pedophile priests. They have repeated that denial in light of the new information found in the emails. Leon Cannizzaro, who was district attorney at the time, claims he has no idea why a Saints representative would have told a team official he had been involved in removing names from the pedophile list.

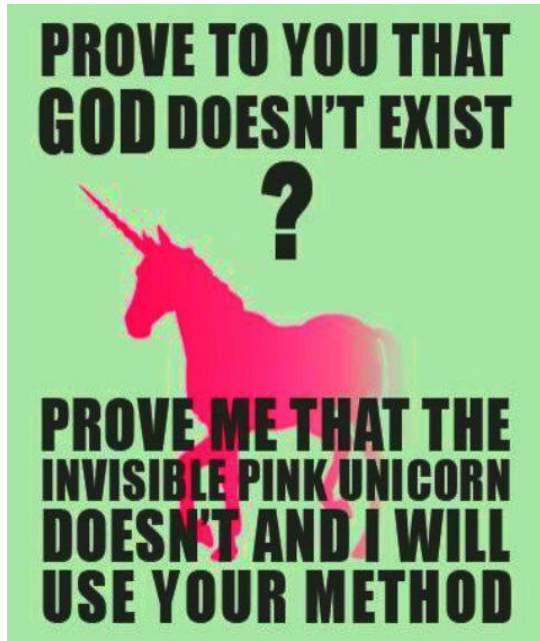
The emails show other New Orleans officials were grateful to the Saints for their advice to the church, including a newspaper editor, and US District Court judge Jay Zainey. Zainey, a Catholic, emailed the Saints communications guy, Bensel, after the Saints sent a long note to local newspaper editors. It said, "You have hit all the points. By his example and leadership, Archbishop Aymond, our shepherd, will continue to lead our Church in the right direction -- helping us to learn and to rebuild from the mistakes of the past." The church strongly opposed a Louisiana law that would have done away with the statute of limitations in sex abuse cases; Zainey later struck the law down.

The release of the list of predatory priests was a key moment in New Orleans. The church was trying to win back support, both emotional and financial, as more and more allegations were being made. Eventually, more than 600 people have filed claims stating they were abused by priests. At least seven current and former clergy have been charged with crimes ranging from rape to possession of child pornography.

At the time of the Saints' involvement, in 2018, Bensel helped out by preparing talking points and contacting friends in the media, asking them to support the church through a "soon-to-be-messy" time. It was apparently his idea to have the archbishop release the list in the first place, to put him out front on the issue. Bensel sent emails to media outlets noting that "casting a critical eye" on the archbishop "is neither beneficial nor right." He reminded the city's newspapers, The Times-Picayune and the Advocate, that the papers' support had helped the Saints, and the city's basketball team, the Pelicans (both owned by Gayle Benson). He wrote, "We did this because we had buy-in from YOU, supporting our mission to be the best, to make New Orleans and everything within her bounds the best." Bensel wanted them to offer that kind of support to the church: "We are sitting on that opportunity now with the Archdiocese of New Orleans. We need to tell the story of how this Archbishop is leading us out of this mess."

Gayle Benson is a close friend of archbishop Gregory Aymond; he introduced her to her husband, Tom Benson, whose death in 2018 gave Gayle control of the Saints and the Pelicans. The Bensons' foundation has given tens of millions of dollars to the archdiocese, and other Catholic institutions. The archbishop often celebrates a pregame Mass with the Saints.

All the help the Saints gave the church hasn't helped the team on the field. They were 9-8 this past year, and have won 417, lost 480, tied 5, since their inception.



Anglican Nazi

The Anglican Catholic church revoked the license of a Michigan priest because, it says, he made a gesture that "many have interpreted as a pro-Nazi salute" during a speech at the National Pro-Life Summit in Washington, DC.

According to USAToday.com, the priest, Calvin Robinson, had been the priest-in-charge at St. Paul's Anglican Catholic Church in Grand Rapids, MI. It looked as if he was imitating Elon Musk's salute and quoted what Musk said before making the gesture: "My heart goes out to you."

The church issued a statement saying it had seen a social media post showing Robinson making a gesture that "many have interpreted as a pro-Nazi salute." The statement said that his license was revoked, and he no longer serves as a priest.

The statement continued, "While we cannot say what was in Mr. Robinson's heart when he did this, his action appears to have been an attempt to curry favor with certain elements of the American political right by provoking its opposition. Mr. Robinson had been warned that online trolling and other such actions (whether in service of the left or right) are incompatible with a priestly vocation and was told to desist.

"Furthermore, we understand that this is not just an administrative matter. The Holocaust was an episode of unspeakable horror, enacted by a regime of evil men. We condemn Nazi ideology and anti-Semitism in all its forms. And we believe that those who mimic the Nazi salute, even as a joke or an attempt to troll their opponents, trivialize the horror of the Holocaust and diminish the sacrifice of those who fought against its perpetrators."

Robinson responded on Facebook. He denied being a Nazi or making a Nazi salute. The gesture, he said, was "a joke." On the website thelivingchurch.org, Robinson further described the salute as a "cheeky gesture at the end is what we Britons call dry wit." He also said he has been canceled by the ACC.

Robinson was a computer science teacher and video games journalist before he took a two-year course in theology at St. Stephen's Home, Oxford. His biography on the church's website says he'd hoped to become a deacon in the Church of England. However, according to the biography, that was not to be: "His outspoken view on a more conservative theology caused the church to deny his application." Robinson became a deacon in the Free Church of England instead and was ordained a priest in the Nordic Catholic Church.

He has hundreds of thousands of followers on many social media platforms. The National Pro-Life Summit's program described him as a "political adviser, TV anchor, radio presenter, conservative commentator and parish priest."

Robinson's visa has been revoked, although it isn't clear exactly why. There is online speculation that he violated the rules for immigrating with a religious worker visa. That type of visa requires people to belong

to a church for two years before immigrating, and he had just joined the Anglican Catholic Church in 2024. However, Robinson says he did not have a religious worker visa. In any event, it appears that he won't be delighting US congregations with his cheeky sense of humor.

FUN!



Wordsearch

Answers at the end of PANViews. It is becoming increasingly difficult to find puzzles, with answers, that can be pasted into PANViews. If anybody had ideas about where to find them (remember, PDFs won't work) please let me know.

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PAN News & Updates

Kitted Thinking Tools Zoom meeting, every Monday from 5:00 – 6:00 pm. Open to PAN members (or by special invitation). The Zoom link is <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/82977312179?pwd=tTTQ8y283hinDTabFOoPQlsCLYq6AK.1> and the passcode to enter the group is: 672806.

PAN's Annual Meeting - Saturday March 1st from 12:00 – 2:00 pm at the Harrisburg Unitarian Universalist Church, 1280 Clover Lane.

Meetings – PAN holds in-person and online meetings. Locations, times, and dates below.

Online meeting: Fourth Thursday of the month at 6:00 pm. We hope to split the meeting into an hour of chat and an hour of presentation or more structured discussion. Anyone with a book/movie review, discussion topic, or potential guest speaker should contact Dietrich

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Chambersburg – Second Thursday of the month, 6:30 pm, Volcano Japanese Restaurant
955 Wayne Ave, Chambersburg

Cumberland/Mechanicsburg – NEW DAY AND TIME: PAN Cumberland county will change to the 3rd Monday of every month at 6:45., Ever Grain Brewing Co., 4444 Carlisle Pike, Mechanicsburg

Harrisburg– First Wednesday of the month, 6:30 pm, Zeroday Brewing Company Taproom, 923 North 3rd Street.

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

Lebanon - This meeting is currently on pause.

Reading – Third Thursdays at 7:15pm, 3rd & Spruce Drafthaus, 238 S 3rd Ave, Reading, PA 19611

York – First Sunday at noon, Mexitaly Brick Oven Brewhouse, 2440 East Market St.

How to Contribute to PAN

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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