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President's Report

Josh CruverKibi

We have a consequential election day next week on Tuesday November 5th. I would like to thank all the PA Nonbeliever members who have volunteered their time and energy to help candidates run for office, help get out voters to participate, and or members who are working to bring about a fair election process. By helping in whatever great or small amount, you are a part of the whole to bring about the common good for American citizens.

PA Nonbelievers cannot endorse specific candidates or parties due to our 501(c)3 status, but we can state policy positions that we stand for or do not agree with. What makes this election consequential for members of our community are the Project 2025 initiatives, written by the Heritage Foundation, that would disempower anyone who was not a white christian male, would reduce the powers of the judicial and legislative branches of government, consolidate the powers of the government primarily into the executive branch of government, and significantly disempower many of the members of the PAN community; especially atheists, women, and LGBTQ. Project 2025 is generally an initiative to reshape the American government into a singular christian nation and or empower a 'King' to rule us all. I would think the founding fathers would be rolling over in their graves, if there was such a corporeal possibility, if they knew how close the American experiment is to becoming the antithesis of what was stated in the Constitution of the United States. Although the constitution is often referred to as a living document, meant to evolve, change, and be interpreted over time; it seems ignorance is as consequential now as it was at our founding. If the public is not well informed and or does not know how our system of governance works, how will we engage democratically?

There are people on the ballot who support Project 2025 initiatives to deconstruct the democratic process and place us all under one religious belief system. Well, I stand with my founding fathers and the separation of church and state. I agree with the purpose and optimism of the Declaration of Independence. I do not want to be ruled by a king, and I believe that everyone should feel free to pursue their inalienable rights to life, liberty, and happiness. The founding fathers knew that a government dictated by one religion would inevitably restrain and limit the citizens who were not followers and compliers of the governing religion.

So, our vote seems as consequential then, as it has been, and is now. We must vote now to try to keep the freedoms and liberties gained over time, but we must continue to work to increase the education of the public. American civics is clearly a neglected science and history if there are many American citizens who want to go back to being ruled by a king.

Tabling season is over for this year. Here are some pictures from PumpkinFest, our last event. We had a pumpkin painting table for kids, which was very popular, and admire our sharp new tent!







Atheist News in Pennsylvania – The Nation – The World!



Illegal Nuns

Aha! The canvasser going door-to-door in Erie looking for voter fraud must have been so excited. There were 53 people registered at one address. But it was a church - no one lived there!

According to Channel3000.com, referencing a CNN post, Cliff Maloney, founder of The Pennsylvania Chase (a group devoted to finding and encouraging voters, and chasing down voter fraud) posted this "proof" of voter fraud on X.

What Cliff didn't realize is that there are lots of voters at that address: nuns of the Benedictine Sisters of Erie. He somehow missed the cars in the parking lot and the people in reception area, and the nuns going back and forth from the church to their living quarters. "We're used to being accused of things like being too active. And we've always been very vocal about peace and justice," Sister Annette Marshall told CNN in an interview Thursday. "But I've never heard us accused of fraud. ... Or not existing."

The nuns have worked in Erie since the 1850s, moving into this building in 1969. The nuns raised some of the money for the building by performing a "Sister Act" musical. Most of the nuns have been there for years.

The prioress, Sister Stephanie Schmidt, responded to the accusation. "We've been in Erie since 1856 doing good work. These sisters don't deserve to be put down by some misinformation that we're a sham, that we're a fraud."

PA Secretary of State Al Schmidt called Sister Stephanie to congratulate her for standing up to misinformation.

Bibles Are Bad Enough

Oklahoma's Superintendent of Schools Ryan Walters wants to buy Bibles for all Oklahoma schools. Obviously, that's a terrible, and non-Constitutional, idea. But Walters didn't stop there.

The request for proposal bid specifications are written to make sure the schools stock the right kind of Bible, according to oklahomawatch.org. It must be the King James version, which is of course Protestant, and it must contain both the Old and New Testaments. And the Bibles must include copies of the Pledge of Allegiance, Declaration of Independence, US Constitution and the Bill of Rights, and they must be bound in leather or "leather-like" material.

According to the article, Mardel Christian & Education, which sells religious items, carries 2,900 different Bibles. (2,900?!?!?!) However, none of its Bibles fit the specifications. What will Oklahoma do?

It turns out there is one Bible that fills the bill – the Lee Greenwood God Bless the USA Bible, endorsed by Donald Trump. The Bibles cost \$60 each, and Trump receives a fee for endorsing the Bible.

Former Oklahoma Attorney General Drew Edmondson thinks the request for proposal might violate Oklahoma law. "It appears to me that this bid is anything but competitive," Edmondson said. "It adds to the basic specification other requirements that have nothing to do with the text. The special binding and inclusion of government documents will exclude almost all bidders. If the bid specs exclude most bidders unnecessarily, I could consider that a violation."

In addition, at \$60 each, the Trump/Greenwood Bible is expensive. The order is for 55,000 Bibles, which would cost Oklahoma \$3.3 million. Paperback versions of the Bible can be found online for \$2.99, and there are free Bible apps. By the way, no one is sure how the number 55,000 was generated; there are only 43,000 classroom teachers in the entire state. When asked where the money is coming from, the Education Department said personnel and administrative savings will be used. Since Walters took office, at least 130 employees have been fired or resigned.

Trump has received \$300,000 in royalties from Bible sales, according to financial disclosure forms filed with the Office of Governmental Ethics, through a Trump company CIC Ventures LLC.

Walters has tried to minimize accusations of a church/state violation by claiming he wants Bibles in classes where they might have relevance, such as literature or history.

It turns out the Oklahoma Supreme Court has ruled that school districts control their curricula, and some superintendents have said they will not be using the Bibles.



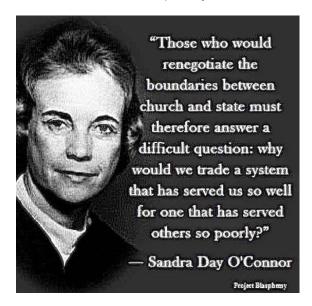
The superintendent of the Bixby school district appeared on News Nations to explain: "As a Christian myself, the idea of diminishing the word of God to a mere classroom prop is a little repulsive to me, so we will not be complying with that directive of having a physical Bible in every classroom."

Various groups oppose the idea of Bibles in classrooms, even if they aren't Trump Bibles. According to CNN, cnn.com, a suit has been filed, claiming the requirement to purchase Bibles violates the Oklahoma Constitution because it involves spending government funds for religious reasons, and that it favors one religion over the other by mandating a Protestant version of the Bible. The suit also claims that Walters and the state Board of Education have no right to specify instructional materials. Among the organizations bringing suit are the Oklahoma chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, the Freedom From Religion Foundation, Americans United for Separation of Church and State and the Oklahoma Appleseed Center for Law & Justice.

Walters issued a statement saying he will "never back down to the woke mob...The simple fact is that understanding how the Bible has impacted our nation, in its proper historical context, was the norm in America until the 1960s and its removal has coincided with a precipitous decline in American schools."

Prayers on the Mall

Thousands of evangelical Christian women met on the National Mall in Washington on October 12 to pray for America, and for Donald Trump to be elected, aol.news reports, quoting NBC News. The gathering was sponsored by A Million Women; its website, amillionwomen.com, called it an "Esther Call to the Mall." The group chose October 12 because it falls during Yom Kippur, the Jewish day of atonement. Participants were directed to fast for 21 days before the event (although the type of fast was left to the individual.) Every woman was to be an Esther, and every man a Mordecai.



What does that mean? According to Wikipedia, "Mordecai was also the cousin and guardian of Esther, who became queen of Persia under the reign of Ahasuerus (Xerxes I). Mordecai's loyalty and bravery are highlighted in the story as he helps Esther foil the plot of Haman, the king's vizier, to exterminate the Jewish people. His story is celebrated in the Jewish holiday of Purim, which commemorates his victory."

The event was meant to save the United States from "the forces of darkness." The participants sang, prayed for Jesus to ensure Donald Trump's victory, and emphasized their belief that America was founded as a Christian nation. Many waved flags, including the Appeal to Heaven flag, made famous when it flew from Justice Samuel Alito's house.

Lou Engle, a self-described prophet, organized the event. (Interesting, a man organized the Million Woman gathering.) He explained that God told him in a dream to bring a million women to Washington, to help restore "God's dominion" over the US. Engle is involved in the New Apostolic Reformation, a Christian charismatic group that sees US politics as a clash between good and evil, and view Trump as a "flawed leader" chosen by God.

Engle, along with other speakers, described the threats facing the country: crime, religious persecution, abortion, and the acceptance of the LGBTQ community. Many of the women attendees wore pink shirts with "Don't Mess With Our Kids" on them. That's the name (and slogan) of a group that claims libraries, public school teachers, and popular culture are conning children into changing genders. One attendee, Susan Marsh, said she fears if Democrats win in November, someday her 10-month-old grandson will be pressured to "identify as a girl."

Matthew Taylor, a senior scholar at the nonprofit Institute for Islamic, Christian, and Jewish Studies in Maryland, attended the march to continue his research. He has written a book, "The Violent Take It by Force," in which he says the claims Christian nationalists, including Engle, made about election fraud in 2020 helped inspire the January 6 attack on the US Capital. He commented, "This is about activating the most ardent Christian supporters of Donald Trump, putting them into an apocalyptic mindset that says this election is do or die for America. The danger is that these folks can easily be converted over into Capitol rioters if the right circumstances come about and if their leaders give them that guidance."

Observers noted that the crowd was more diverse, both racially and ethnically, than the regular conservative rally.

Theatrical Censorship

The Connelly Theater in Manhattan's East Village has served as a launching pad for offbeat and unusual productions. Some have gone on to Broadway, and one, "Circle Jerk," was a 2021 finalist for the Pulitzer Prize.

This artistic haven appears to be coming to an end, according to the New York *Times*, nytimes.com. It seems the Connelly operates in a building owned by the Catholic Archdiocese of New York, and the archdiocese has started to pay close attention to what shows are actually being produced. At least three shows have had to find another venue. Josh Luxenberg, who had been the general manager for years, has resigned.

People who rented the Connelly were aware it was owned by the Catholic Church, and that their contract with the theater allowed the church "to bar anything it deemed obscene, pornographic or detrimental to the church's reputation." However, the church's careful review of scripts is new.

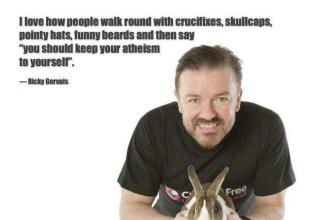
For example, the New York Theater Workship was refused permission to stage "Becoming Eve," a play adapted from a rabbi's memoir about coming out as a transgender woman. The Archdiocese hasn't admitted to any change in their procedure. In an email to the *Times* the church said, "It is the standard practice of the archdiocese that nothing should take place on church-owned property that is contrary to the teaching of the church. That applies as well to plays, television shows or movies being shot, music videos being recorded, or other performances."



The *Times* article notes that last year, singer Sabrina Carpenter filmed a music video in a Brooklyn Catholic church, which, among other things, showed her dancing around caskets. The priest who approved the shoot was removed from administrative duties.

A comedy show, "Jack Tucker," (which the article notes had been favorably reviewed in the *Times*) was supposed to transfer to the Connelly after successful runs elsewhere. The show's producers had to quickly, and expensively, find another venue when the archdiocese did not notify them whether it was approved. The SheNYC summer theater, which has staged plays by female, nonbinary and transgender artists at the Connelly for eight years, is looking for another stage. Danielle DeMatteo, the founder and artistic director, noted, "They made it clear that anything about abortion, reproductive rights, gender issues or sexuality will not be allowed going forward, and given the nature of our organization, they expect that most, if not all, of our scripts will get rejected."

There's more fallout than the loss of a diverse theatrical space. The reduced revenue could affect the Cornelia Connelly Center which runs the building's main tenant, an independent Catholic girls' school. The school provides free education to what it describes as "under-resourced girls" from the fourth to eighth grade. The Connelly Center leases the building from the archdiocese. According to the center's executive director, Brianne Wetzel, the rental income from the theater is used "to help offset the high cost of maintaining the operation of a full-scholarship school in Lower Manhattan."



Lufthansa and Jewish Passengers

Lufthansa, the German airline, will pay a record \$4 million penalty for allegedly discriminating against Jewish passengers, according to npr.org.

The Department of Transportation described the incident. In May 2022, 131 passengers flew from New York City to Budapest, with a connection, in Frankfurt, for an annual memorial event for an Orthodox rabbi. Most of the passengers wore the black hats and jackets frequently worn by Orthodox Jewish men.

According to the DOT, "Despite the 131 passengers having a common destination, most of the passengers did not know each other and did not book their flights as a single group."

But Lufthansa treated all the passengers it identified as Jewish as one group and refused to let 128 of them board the connecting flight in Frankfurt, because of alleged misconduct by a few. Apparently, some of the passengers refused to wear face masks, required by German law at the time because of COVID, and continued to congregate in the aisles, after being asked to sit down. The DOT notes Lufthansa did not specifically identify any passengers as offenders.

NBC News reported that a video of the flight shows Lufthansa employees saying "everyone has to pay" for the actions of a few. The staff further clarified that by "everyone," they meant "Jews coming from JFK."

The captain notified Lufthansa security, which placed a hold on the tickets of 128 Jewish passengers, which prevented them from flying from Frankfurt to Budapest. Lufthansa rebooked most of the passengers on other flights that day, while some made their own arrangements.

The DOT received over 40 discrimination complaints from the Jewish passengers. The DOT noted that the complainants pointed out they were denied boarding because they were "openly and visibly Jewish." The DOT agreed that the passengers had been subjected to "unreasonable" discrimination.

What does Lufthansa have to say for itself? The situation was caused by "an unfortunate series of inaccurate communications, misinterpretations, and misjudgments throughout the decision-making process." It further said it has publicly apologized several times for the "regrettable" incident, but denies its employees were engaged in discrimination. Lufthansa has now adopted the International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance definition of antisemitism and has partnered with the American Jewish Committee.

Lufthansa still denies that discrimination occurred, but it agreed to the \$4 million penalty to avoid further litigation.

Dallas Pastors Scandal

Dallas, TX is filled with Christian churches and megachurches. And over the last few months it's also been filled with pastor scandals. At least eight megachurch pastors have resigned recently over moral failings, mostly involving – surprise! – sex.

According to Christianity *Today*, christianitytoday.com, explains that megachurches often present themselves as an escape from prior bad church experiences. The article quotes John Wimber, a founder of the Vineyard movement of charismatic churches, as describing his church as "a second-marriage church" of "refugees from various religious systems."



Christianity *Today* (CT) notes that the enormous size of the churches involved magnifies the damage, and "the series of failings hangs over everyday conversations about church."

Not only were church members hurt and angry, CT reports, other pastors were hurt and angry, too. They struggle to comfort their congregants, and fill leadership positions.

Gateway Church is so big golf carts are needed to get worshippers from the parking lot to the church. The article describes the church campus as "airport-terminal-sized." There's a two-story playground for the kids, and a café in the lobby. Cameras on booms take shots of the crowd as they sing Gateway's "top single", "Who Else."

Robert Morris, Gateway's founder and senior pastor, resigned after reports he repeatedly molested a 12-year-old in the 1980s. Several other leaders have also quit, including Morris' son James, who was set to succeed his father as head of the church. Another executive pastor resigned over an undisclosed "moral failing" that the church didn't describe, but did say wasn't related to Morris' situation.

Gateway has sought to recover by entering into 40 days of prayer and fasting, including prayer for anyone who was abused.

Continuing the trend, a preacher and Bible study author, Tony Evans, and three other pastors were arrested for sex crimes. Evans resigned from Oak Cliff Bible Fellowship, a megachurch he founded, after admitting to *something*. "While I have committed no crime, I did not use righteous judgment in my actions," he told Oak Cliff. He has offered no further explanation. Stonebriar Community Church fired a longtime associate pastor for a "moral failure" which it declined to describe.

There is more detail on some of the other disgraced pastors. North Dallas Community Bible Fellowship fired its pastor after he was arrested for soliciting a prostitute. The founding pastor of Koinonia Christian Church was arrested for sexual assault. A youth pastor at Lakeside Baptist Church was arrested for sexually assaulting a child after Lakeside's leadership discovered that he had been accused of abuse at a prior church; they notified the police. Cross Timbers Church's pastor resigned because of actions that were "inappropriate and hurtful" to church staff. Leaders of the megachurch later explained that he repeated engaged in inappropriate communication, sometimes sexual, with women church members and staff. Another pastor, Byron Copeland, took over at Cross Timbers, but unexpectedly resigned a few weeks later. It turns out Copeland had formerly worked at Gateway, and a staff member there had accused him of pressing her to drop complaints of a hostile work environment under a different pastor.

CT notes these churches are either nondenominational, or Southern Baptist. Some church members think that this explosion of scandals is a "spiritual attack," but others point out that way of thinking could result in victim-blaming – the victims could be seen as facilitating the spiritual attack by reporting the abuse.

Because megachurches are so mega, with huge campuses and membership, these scandals have had a disparate effect on the entire Dallas religious community. Dustin Messer, vicar of All Saints Dallas, an Anglican church, compares it to Ford having a crisis in Detroit. "Everybody is affected," he said.

Gretchen Whitmer Gives Communion

Gretchen Whitmer, governor of Michigan, supports the CHIPS Act, which, according to the website congress.gov, "establishes and provides funding for the Creating Helpful Incentives to Produce Semiconductors (CHIPS) for America Fund to carry out activities relating to the creation of incentives to produce semiconductors in the United States." Kamala Harris has championed the CHIPS Act, explaining that it shows that manufacturing in the US is improving and would continue under a Harris presidency.



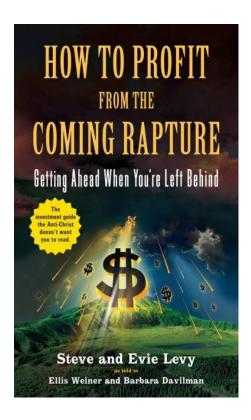
To express her support, Whitmer released a video. According to the Detroit Free Press, freep.com, The caption for the video — which was later edited — reads, "If he won't, Gretchen Whitmer will. Chips aren't just delicious, the CHIPS Act is a game-changer for U.S. tech and manufacturing, boosting domestic production of semiconductors to reduce reliance on foreign suppliers! Donald Trump would put that at risk." This picture is a still from the video. PANViews has been unable to find a still picture that shows the highpoint: Whitmer placing a Dorito on the tongue of the kneeling girl, which certainly looks like the Catholic communion ceremony.

The video was apparently a variation of other social media posts showing famous people feeding each other, which became popular when "The Late Show" host Stephen Colbert was fed pizza by actor Jeremy Allen White from the TV show "The Bear."

The Michigan Catholic Conference says the video mimics the Catholic sacrament. "The skit goes further than the viral online trend that inspired it, specifically imitating the posture and gestures of Catholics receiving the Holy Eucharist, in which we believe that Jesus Christ is truly present," said Paul Long, Michigan Catholic Conference President and CEO. "It is not just distasteful or 'strange;' it is an all-toofamiliar example of an elected official mocking religious persons and their practices. While dialogue on this issue with the governor's office is appreciated, whether or not insulting Catholics and the Eucharist was the intent, it has had an offensive impact."

A group called CatholicVote, with several dozen members, picketed the governor's mansion, and recited the rosary. CatholicVote supports Donald Trump in social media posts and calls the Harris/Walz ticket anti-Catholic.

Whitmer has apologized, issuing a statement that said: "Over 25 years in public service, I would never do something to denigrate someone's faith. My team has spoken to the Michigan Catholic Conference. What was supposed to be a video about the importance of the CHIPS Act to Michigan jobs has been construed as something it was never intended to be and I apologize for that."



Rapture's Coming! Make Money!

Is the Rapture really coming soon? Is it possible that Jerry Falwell and all the crazy preachers are right? According to the book "How to Profit From the Coming Rapture," about 1 billion people throughout the world think it's true. So maybe it's prudent to get ready, just in case.

This book is available on barnesandnoble.com (where it's classified as humor). The authors of this book, Ellis Weiner and Barbara Davilman, see one thing from the Rapture: investment opportunities!

Weiner and Davilman, authors of "Yiddish with Dick and Jane," have lots of advice, especially for people not familiar with the Book of Revelation. They explain what the Rapture is, and how it is different from the Tribulation. Who exactly are the Antichrist, the Four Horsemen, and the 144,000 male virgins? And how can we make money in the seven years of chaos before Armaggedon?

As an investment guide, "How to Profit From the Coming Rapture" helps those who will be left behind (Jews, Catholics, Muslims, Buddhists, Hindus, and less ardent Protestants) how to ignore seas running red with blood, swarming locusts, moving mountains and famine, and make a profit from unique investment opportunities!

Are Republicans and Evangelicals Breaking Up? *Ally Consoli*

As the "nones" (or no religious affiliation) are becoming more and more prevalent in America, Evangelical Christian Conservatives are starting to get nervous that they may no longer be the silent majority in this country. With their extreme views on topics like abortion, the greater American public is starting to stray away from these views, and they are even starting to lose politicians. For years, Evangelicals operated as a "silent majority," convinced that they could get their agenda passed if enough Christians turned out to vote. In many cases, they were right, most notably with the overturning of Roe v. Wade. However, they are now facing the reality that these extreme views are no longer widely held and without someone in the highest position of power answering to them, they may lose many of their fights. As the country becomes more secular and pluralistic, many leaders in the Republican Party have been less vocal about their antiabortion and same-sex rights stances in order to keep their power. Christian Conservatives attacking not only abortion, but also contraception and IVF is alienating them from the populus who do not agree with these extreme positions. And with the RNC including a Sikh prayer at its convention, Christians are even more outraged with their long-time home. "There was this real sense that the Republican Party no longer is the home for conservative Christians," a reporter for *The Christian Post* said. "There's a sea change, and it definitely feels deliberate." One can only hope that their attack on all things that go against the Bible is reaching its end in America as they lose more and more institutional support.

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Solution at the end of PANViews

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Member Submissions

From Richard Slade

Humanists may prefer to procure their ideas about life and the universe from other humans rather than holy books or divine revelation, and often art is the vehicle of choice. To that end a recommendation: a play by the French playwright of the 1600's whose stage name was Moliere, and the play is Tartuffe, a scathing satire on religious hypocrisy and piety. It was roundly condemned by the Roman Catholic church, and it will play in November at Messiah University, in Grantham, PA, an institution steeped in religion.

Before I am condemned for consorting with the enemy, hear me out. I have seen quite a few theatrical productions at this august institution, and they have been almost universally fine, competently executed, despite the student actors, and true to the intent of their authors. The administrators apparently grant the arts faculty sufficient autonomy to operate as they see fit, without the need to taint every piece with the ideology which permeates so much of the rest of student life here. Tartuffe will play Thursday through Sunday, 14 through 24 November 2024, at 8:00 pm, 3 pm Sunday, in the very well-appointed performing arts center at the west end of campus. Tickets are \$10, usually available at the door, credit cards accepted. If you wish to reserve a seat, that can be done at the online box office, messiah.edu quicklinks events. This show should have considerable appeal to nonbelievers of any stripe, and I would be interested in your response. I hope to see you at the theatre.

PAN News & Updates

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, China House

Cumberland/Mechanicsburg –Third Wednesday of the month, Gather Your Party Gaming & Hobby, 219 North Hanover Street, Carlisle, PA. This group plays board (atheist) games!

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 - Third Thursday of the month, 6:00 PM, Infinito's Pizza buffet 1725 Quinton Reading – Third Thursdays at 7:15 PM, 3rd & Spruce Drafthaus, 238 S 3rd Ave, Reading, PA 19611

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

Nittany Freethought in State College

- Second Saturday every month (Nittany Freethought Skeptical Eating) (12:00 2:00 PM) at India Pavilion, 222 East Calder Way, State College, PA.
- Fourth Tuesday of every month (Nittany Freethought meeting) (5:30 7:30 PM) at Schlow Centre Region Library, 211 South Allen Street, State College, PA

The weekly SMART Recovery meetings will be held on Thursdays from 6:00 pm to 7:30 pm, at 1975 York Haven Rd, Etters, PA 17319

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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