

Supreme Court Case on 2 Genders T-Shirt Gains Support from 18 States

From a Jewish man being shot in Chicago to calls for “Jew Hunts,” renewed anti-Semitic violence is sending shockwaves across communities worldwide.

“It has felt like it’s open season on Jews, certainly since October 7th,” said Ellie Cohanim, Senior Fellow at the Independent Women’s Forum. “The massacre in Israel seems to have ignited a terrible bloodlust against Jews around the world.”

Amsterdam erupted with violent, organized mobs targeting Israeli soccer fans after a heated match between Ajax and Maccabi Tel Aviv.

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Tensions were already high due to recent regional conflicts, and the game became a flashpoint, drawing protesters outside the stadium. Demonstrators clashed with fans in a series of confrontations that escalated into violence and property damage in several parts of the city.

In response to the unrest, Israeli authorities quickly coordinated with Dutch officials to ensure the safety of their citizens, sending evacuation planes to bring fans and Israeli nationals back home.

While no serious injuries were reported, several arrests were made as authorities worked to restore order and protect public safety.

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In Chicago, a Jewish man was shot while walking to a synagogue in broad daylight. He survived, and it's being investigated as a hate crime. Meanwhile, protesters waving Nazi flags in Howell, Michigan, gathered outside the American Legion post hosting a performance of The Diary of Anne Frank. Cohanim, a former State Department Envoy, states that Iran is the leading state sponsor of antisemitism.

"There is a strain of radical Islam, also around the world we've seen from Europe to the United States, that is all too willing to embrace this radical, Jew-hating philosophy," Cohanim said. "Reports from our own U.S. intelligence agencies indicate that the Islamic Republic of Iran has been funding pro-Hamas activities we've seen on our college campuses and in our city streets. Iran is the leading state sponsor of antisemitism globally."

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Trump Appoints RFK Jr. to

Head Health & Human Services

When Robert F. Kennedy Jr. dropped out of the 2024 presidential race in August, he immediately went to a Trump rally, and before an amazed and enthusiastic throng of MAGA supporters, endorsed the former president. Today, Kennedy was rewarded as Trump chose him to oversee the powerful Department of Health and Human Services.

In a post on Truth Social, Trump wrote, "I am thrilled to announce Robert F. Kennedy Jr. as The United States Secretary of Health and Human Services (HHS). For too long, Americans have been crushed by the industrial food complex and drug companies who have engaged in deception, misinformation and disinformation when it comes to Public Health."

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The president-elect added, "The Safety and Health of all Americans is the most important role of any Administration, and HHS will play a big role in helping ensure that everybody will be protected from harmful chemicals, pollutants, pesticides, pharmaceutical products and food additives that have contributed to the overwhelming Health Crisis in this Country."

Kennedy's slogan during the campaign was "Make America Healthy Again," a spinoff from the MAGA acronym. The son of Robert Kennedy and the nephew of President John F. Kennedy, RFK Jr. built a career as an environmental attorney, suing chemical corporations and large pharmaceutical companies.

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Kennedy became one of the foremost figures in 2020 who were

sounding the alarm against the dangers of COVID vaccines and what many saw as a media coverup of vaccine injuries.

At a town hall event last month, Kennedy stated, “I think most people don’t know what my stance is on vaccines. I’ve never been anti-vaccine. And I’ve said that hundreds and hundreds of times, but it doesn’t matter, because that is a way of silencing me.”

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Trump Selects Mike Huckabee as Ambassador to Israel

In the film, six siblings get into all types of trouble including hijacking the town’s Christmas Pageant. They soon end up in leading roles. Jenkins reminisced with CBN News about the journey to seeing this book become a big-screen adventure.

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“About 20 years ago, my wife brought the book home and I had read it as a kid in my public school. I remember I’d seen a TV movie in the early 80s, but I didn’t remember a whole lot about it. I was reading it to my kids and I’m laughing and I’m

noticing all these wonderful little moments and I'm like, boy, this is so good. By the end, I'm crying so hard I can't read. And my wife grabbed the book. She's like, all right, let me do it. And so, she starts reading to the kids and she starts crying. She can't get through it. So, I take the book back and we would just exchange the book while the other one recovered," he told CBN News.

"That became our Christmas tradition, reading the book to the kids and them making fun of us for crying the whole time, while also loving the story themselves. So, when I finished the book, I just said, I have to make this movie, and I've chased the rights for 20 years. The rights have been with other studios and other directors off and on, and I was just hoping God would preserve it for me and not let it get made. Finally, a few years ago, but because of 'The Chosen,' actually the rights holders said, all right, we're ready for you to do this, and we think you're the right guy," he continued.

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Jenkins had a unique approach to casting the six siblings in the film.

"The casting of the Herdman kids. They're the worst kids in the history of the world. They're on the outside, they're in poverty. They do a lot of hijinks, but then of course, you have to find kids who can. I think it's easier sometimes for kids to perform some of those parts, the humor, the toughness. It's hard when the show gets more emotional and to find that heart. And so that was a big part of the casting process. It took us a long time. We went through hours and hours and hours of auditions because to find those kids at that age who can pull off both comedy and drama, it's extraordinarily rare. And we just got very fortunate. I mean, I think we got to the

place where the choices weren't actually difficult because the kids had emerged so good that I think God brought them to us and said, these are the people that I want to portray," he told CBN News.

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God is Moving in a 'Unbelievable Revival' Worldwide

The 2024 presidential campaign comes to a conclusion today, and it all comes down to the battleground states where the margins are razor thin. Voters across the country are lining up to cast their ballot and election officials are taking extra security precautions to protect them.

In the final hours of the campaign, former President Trump made his case blitzing North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

"Are you better off now than you were four years ago?" Trump asked during a final rally. "I've asked that question so many times that I've never had one hand go up for the other."

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The Harris campaign spread out across Pennsylvania, ending on top of the “Rocky” steps in Philadelphia.

“And here at these famous steps, a tribute to those who start as the underdog and climb to victory,” said Harris.

More than 80-million Americans voted early, and this Election Day millions more will cast their ballots with polls showing a tight race to the very end.

The race between Trump and Harris appears to be a toss-up in seven battleground states. According to the final Emerson College Polling/The Hill, the races are so close they’re a statistical tie.

In Arizona, Trump leads Harris 50% to 48%. Georgia has Trump edging out Harris 50 to 49%. In Michigan and Nevada, the race is tied 48 to 48. In North Carolina and Pennsylvania, Trump leads Harris 49 to 48. Wisconsin is also tied at 49 to 49%.

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Voters in Virginia told CBN News what issues are most important to them.

“The economy, the economy, the economy,” said one voter. “I vote my wallet.”

Another said, “I would say women’s rights and education.”

“Considering that I’m leaving tonight for my son to graduate Marine Corps boot camp I’m very excited for this election and I’m hoping we get the right one in there,” said another voter.

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David Jeremiah: Voters Must Address Religious Freedom Under Fire

Renowned preacher David Jeremiah warns there's a moral crisis in America right now, saying the election is a pivotal moment for the country, and believers "carry a dual responsibility to the state and to God," and we must fulfill both mandates as Christians.

"The soul of America is at stake because the values and principles that secured this country's greatness are being threatened," he said. "America faces a critical situation today. Our secular society has mounted the most aggressive attack on moral values in America's history."

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The senior pastor of Shadow Mountain Community Church in California, shared a corporate "Prayer for America," last week in which he noted that the next election will have considerable consequences on the future.