

Christian Animator's Business Blacklisted After She Declines to Draw Trans Flag

A hate campaign has destroyed yet another business. But this time, it's a Regent University student's successful animation work that paid for her education.

Ever since she's been able to hold a crayon, art has been Emily Arunt's passion.

"At age 11, I saw people drawing online and animating online," she said. "I was just instantly [drawn]—I wanted to do that, too."

That was 11 years ago. Since then, Arunt has made a name for herself as Lupis Vulpes, a top animator known for her eye-popping animal characters and more than 200,000 YouTube subscribers.

Her business proved so successful that she used it to pay for college. So far, she's covered her tuition, room and board for her first year and the fall semester of her sophomore year.

"I know it's just the Lord and He's blessed it so much," said Arunt.

But she's also known for some time that her public testimony is risky. On her Twitter bio, she openly identifies as a "follower of Jesus Christ."

"I kind of stood out in this community like a sore thumb because I love Christ and I didn't draw the same things that other people would draw," she explained.

The hammer came down this summer when she refused two customer requests.

The first commissioned her to draw a character and later asked that she include the flag for the transgender movement.

“I told them I don’t feel comfortable doing that and I’m a Christian,” she said.

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