

Sean Feucht Expects 'Elijah, Mount Carmel Showdown' at Washington Tour Stop

 Evangelist and worship leader Sean Feucht has been inside the communist country of North Korea. He's even worshipped the Lord in front of the terrorist group, the Taliban, in Afghanistan.

So, he says, there is no way that he would ever be intimidated by a group of satanists in Washington state.

Nearly three weeks ahead of Feucht's trip to the state capitol in Olympia, The Satanic Temple announced its plans to disrupt Feucht's "Let Us Worship" tour in Washington. The group has harassed Feucht and his team in prior state capitals on its 50-state tour in 2023 and 2024 with a mock tour of its own called "Let Us Burn."

But this time, there will be a twist.

These satanist plan to perform "unBaptisms," where they will spread ashes of burned Bibles on their foreheads. It's the latest in demonic rituals performed by the satanic group, whom Feucht says has assaulted his team, thrown blood on them and burned upside down crosses at previous events.

"This will be like baptizing people into the demonic," Feucht says. "They say a creed and do a whole demonic thing around it. Their goal, by the time I get up there, is that I will come to the realization that this is the devil's ground."

"My response to that is that the devil gets zero ground."

In reality, Feucht says, Satan actually loses ground. In each of the places he and his team have visited, at least one

member of the satanic group has given their life to Jesus.

This trip to the Pacific Northwest, Feucht says, presents a special challenge for he and his team.

✖ “I think Washington, Oregon and that whole area up there are the heaviest states in which you see witchcraft and the occult,” Feucht says. “It immediately caused me to realize just how significant the Olympia trip is going to be for Jesus, and how significant the whole Pacific Northwest area is.

“It’s going to be like an Elijah-Mount Carmel showdown. But I’m not concerned because God always answers my fire prayers. I’ve been blown away by the response on this whole tour—how many people how shown up, how the power of God has shown up, how many salvations there have been and the heavy spirit of deliverance that comes every night.

“These are very tough cities. They’re the bluest, high crime cities in America and they feel like they have no hope. I pray that they have a great deal of hope when we leave.”

Feucht certainly is no stranger to spiritual warfare, encountering it almost everywhere he goes. He recently had his “irreplaceable” 1967 Ghallager guitar stolen from his car, only to have it retrieved by a friend. {eoa}

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