

CN Morning Rundown: Husband of Former Miss Mississippi Killed While Sharing Gospel in Rough Alabama Neighborhood

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Husband of Former Miss Mississippi Killed While Sharing Gospel in Rough Alabama Neighborhood

A man was shot to death in Montgomery, Alabama, as he was reportedly sharing the gospel over the weekend.

Thomas Hand Jr., 37, was the husband of former Miss Mississippi Christine Kozlowski Hand. He died at the scene of the crime in front of his two-year-old child, WLOX-TV reported.

Some outlets report his wife and child were both with him, with the Daily Mail proclaiming he was sharing his Christian faith with individuals in a rough Alabama neighborhood at the time of the attack.

How Cancel Culture Has Impacted the Church, America and You

Cancel culture is one of the most important, alarming and life-impacting trends in America today. In my book, *God and Cancel Culture: Stand Strong Before It's Too Late*, I address what cancel culture is, why it's happening, where it may be taking us and what we can—and should—do about it.

This revealing new book speaks profoundly and prophetically about where America is today, both spiritually and culturally—and what the future holds for society, the church and each of us personally.

To be blunt, there is no avoiding cancel culture. It affects what you see and hear, the news you get, the education your kids receive, how normal citizens are treated in society—especially Christians—how we are allowed to run our businesses, our families, our churches and much more. By its very nature, cancel culture is pervasive; it leaves no stone unturned.

Persecuted Christian Bakers Redeemed with Huge Court Victory in Oregon

The Oregon Court of Appeals has reversed part of a state decision that forced Christian bakers Aaron and Melissa Klein out of business by penalizing them \$135,000 for refusing to create a custom cake for a same-sex wedding.

The court held that a state agency, the Oregon Bureau of Labor and Industries (BOLI), acted with bias against the bakers' religion, sending the case back to the same agency to reconsider the damages award.

Oregon's ruling comes after the U.S. Supreme Court slapped the state of Colorado for showing hostility against Christianity in a similar case: *Masterpiece Cakeshop v. Colorado Civil Rights Commission*. {eoa}

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