

Top of the Week: Israeli Expert Reveals Long-Term Effects of Pfizer COVID Vaccine

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Israeli Expert Reveals Long-Term Effects of Pfizer COVID Vaccine

While the American Food and Drug Administration says it is not certain of long-term effects of the new Pfizer coronavirus vaccine, an Israeli medical official claims he believes "there is no true reasons to think" there would be, The Jerusalem Post has reported.

Tal Brosh, head of the Infectious Disease Unit at Samson Assuta Ashdod University Hospital, says he cannot claim to know what is going to happen in the next 10 years, but has a positive outlook on the effectiveness of the new vaccine and the potential for problems.

Brosh told the Jerusalem Post that "there is no other vaccine that was evaluated for a decade before approval and that there is not an example of another vaccine—although no other vaccine is an mRNA vaccine, that has been linked to any significant long-term effects."

Eye-Opening Israeli Study Finds Natural Immunity to COVID Superior to Vaccination

Israeli Researchers at Maccabi Healthcare and Tel Aviv University have discovered through a major study that natural immunity acquired via infection from COVID-19 is superior to the immunity from the Pfizer vaccine.

If the findings are confirmed, reported, the implications for COVID policy could be "profound."

The researchers compared the outcomes of over 76,000 Israelis

in three groups: the doubly vaccinated (Pfizer vaccine); the previously infected but unvaccinated; and the previously infected with only a single dose, and found that fully vaccinated people but uninfected people were significantly more likely to have a “breakthrough” COVID infection than people who had previously been infected and recovered from the disease, according to the report.

Christian Singer Carman's Ministry Sues Estate Representative Over Alleged Interference

Documents obtained by Charisma News reveal that Carman World Outreach, the ministry of deceased Christian singer Carman Licciardello, known throughout his ministry as “Carman,” recently filed suit in Nevada to restrain his estate’s representative from forcibly seizing control of the ministry and its assets. CW0 is the nonprofit the singer created to record, sell, promote and manage his music and tours.

CW0’s claim cites multiple examples of the estate’s representative interfering with ministry matters, interests and assets.

According to the court filing, the defendant has attempted to obtain the ministry’s governing documents and material assets owned by CW0, including a recreational vehicle. The representative later “hijacked . social media accounts” including Facebook, costing the ministry at least \$1,800 per week in lost revenue and over 2,500 social media followers, according to court documents. The representative later attempted to take control of over \$53,000 raised through a GoFundMe account set up by CW0 to support staff after the singer’s Feb. 16 death at age 65 after hernia surgery, not long before he was to begin a 60-city tour.

President Biden Is Clearly Telling Us He Is Not in Charge

The nation watched in horror over this last week as the abrupt and hectic pullout from Afghanistan resulted in 13 United States service members being killed, as well as dozens of

Afghan nationals.

Currently, there are hundreds of Americans who didn't "make the plane" and will be stranded (at least for the time being) inside of the Taliban-controlled nation.

This all looks very bad for President Joe Biden, and one would think that Biden himself would see this as a colossal failure. One would think that of course, unless Biden doesn't believe he is in charge.

The truth is, if we take him at his word, he's not.

An Atheist Chaplain? Say It Isn't So, Harvard University

Harvard University, a school that was established four centuries ago to educate the ministry and that adopted the motto "Truth for Christ and the Church," has done the unthinkable: It has elected an atheist as its chief chaplain, media outlets have reported.

Chosen by Harvard's organization of chaplains, Greg Epstein, 44, took on the position last week, reported. The university was named after a pastor, John Harvard, and "it would be more than 70 years before the school had a president who was not a clergyman."

In his new role, reports, Epstein, who wrote the book *Good Without God* and was raised in a Jewish household, will coordinate the activities of more than 40 university chaplains, including Christian, Jewish, Hindu, Buddhist and other religious leaders on campus. {eo}

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