

DON'T FORGET THE WITCHES

It is not every day that the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and Americans United for Separation of Church and State (AU) celebrate religious liberty, and that is why November 14 was so special: that was the day they celebrated their victory for witches' rights.

On November 14, a federal court ruled that a Wiccan member of a county board of supervisors in Chesterfield, Virginia could not be denied the right to pray before board meetings; the judge said that if Christian members of the board could pray, so could the witch, Cyndi Simpson.

The ACLU declared it a victory for "non-majority religions," while AU called it a "tremendous victory for religious diversity."

The truth is quite different. Both organizations have long sought to undermine Christianity. One tactic is to sue when public school students sing "Silent Night"; another is to dilute the role of Christianity by elevating minority religions to an equal status. Defending Satanists and witches fits in perfectly with this mindset.

In short, the only kind of religious liberty these groups like is one that works against the dominant role Christianity has had in American history.