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## Ten Commandments classroom displays for the fun-loving gay satanist

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One of the designs on offer from a First Amendment activist who's found a creative way to challenge Arkansas's new Ten Commandments law.

Credit: Chaz Stevens

One of the Arkansas Legislature's most doofus moves in 2025 was passing a law requiring that the [Ten Commandments be displayed in all](#)

**public school classrooms** in the state.

A similar law that passed in Louisiana in 2024 is already jamming up the courts as that state appeals a federal judge's quick and decisive ruling that requiring religious displays in public schools is unconstitutional (duh). But the court blocked the displays only in the schools where the nine plaintiffs' children are enrolled. **The lawsuit** is ongoing.

Arkansas is embracing the impotent yawp of Christian Nationalism anyway, legal bills on the state dime be damned.

Enter Florida man Chaz Stevens, an activist defender of the separation of church and state. He's gotten into the mix on legal fights between heathens and state-sponsored religion before, in **Texas**, **Louisiana** and **his home state**.

Now, Stevens is offering his services to Arkansas. Specifically, he's offering to donate Ten Commandments displays that meet the letter, if not the spirit, of **Senate Bill 433**, now Act 573.

Here's his generous offer to the Little Rock School District, which we suspect will be politely rebuffed.

To: Ms. Pamela Smith, Comms Director, LRSD

From: chaz@revolt.training

Attachments: PDF

Dear Ms. Smith,

I hope this message finds you well.

Attached is a formal letter from revolt.training outlining our intent to donate 1,000 framed Ten Commandments displays to the Little Rock School District in full compliance with Arkansas Act 573.

This initiative is part of a broader statewide effort to deliver 10,000 compliant displays to public schools across Arkansas. We have already distributed thousands of similar signs across Texas and Louisiana, and we look forward to making Little Rock a key part of this next phase.

Ain't, as they say, our first rodeo.

Please review the attached letter at your convenience. I'd be happy to discuss next steps, delivery logistics, or any district-specific requirements to ensure a smooth rollout.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Best regards,

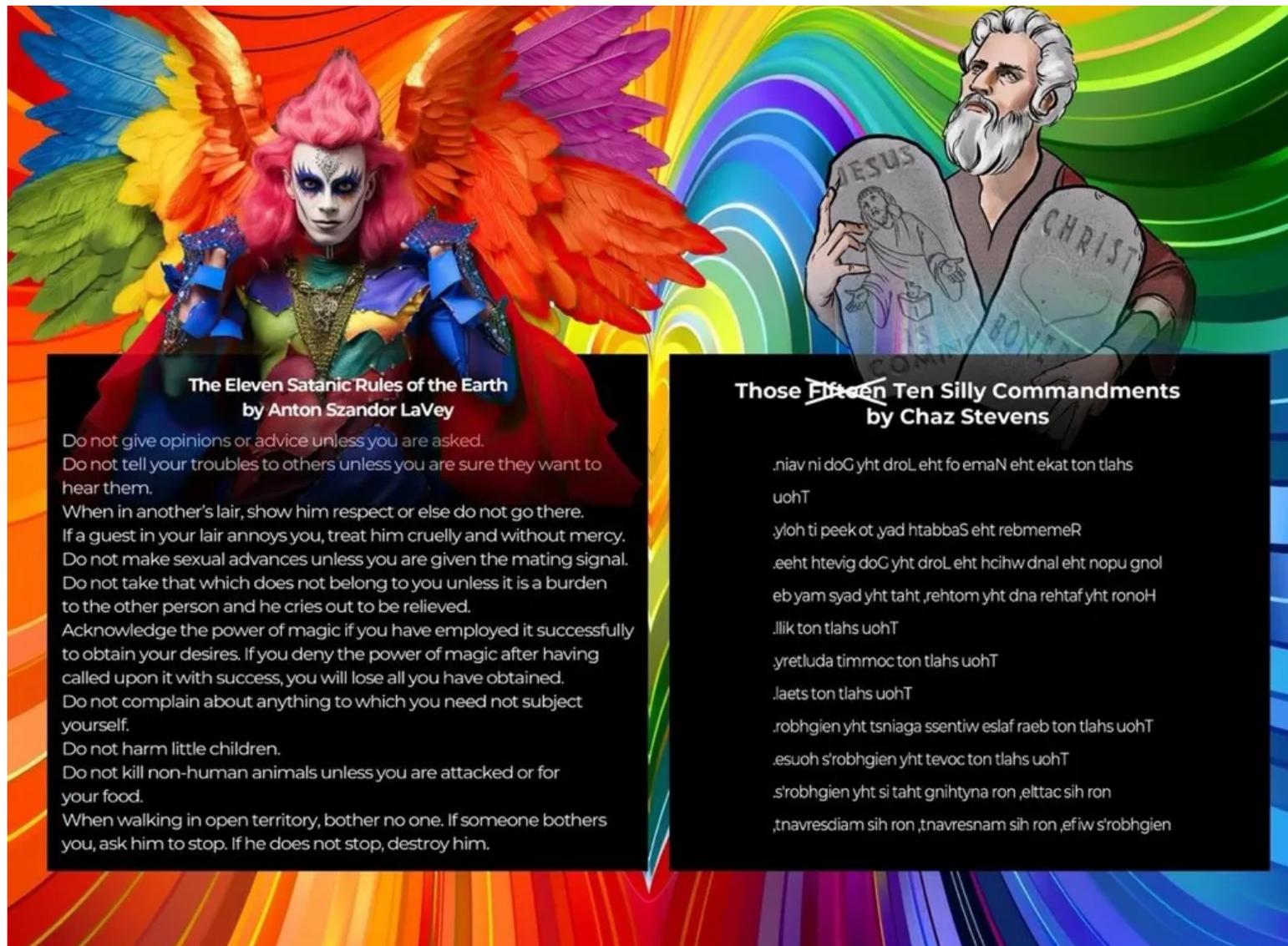
Chaz Stevens

Founder, revolt.training

The new law requires that these Ten Commandments displays be donated, and lays out specifications on size and wording.

Should any school districts in Arkansas decide to take him up on it, Stevens offers multiple designs crafted to meet the legal requirements, in multiple languages (including Hebrew, Arabic, Spanish, Chinese, Vulcan and Klingon) and in themes that range from basic satanic to rainbow party angel clown.





One of the Ten Commandments designs on offer from a 1A activist calling Arkansas's bluff.

Credit: Courtesy of Chaz Stevens

Stevens is crowdfunding his First Amendment-inspired endeavors on his website, where he also offers training on how to move the political needle.

