



CNN Tries to Shame Border Patrol Agent, But He Exposes Danger to Children of Rape and Death at Border

Chris Cabrera, a spokesperson for the National Border Patrol Council, was grilled by CNN over enforcing new zero tolerance border policies, and he explained why it is important to stop people from crossing the border. He related horror stories about how children are abandoned, raped and even die when making the journey. Congress must change the bad law.

“There’s so much being thrown at people who don’t know as much about immigration certainly as you do as a border patrol agent, but there a a couple of ways to come into this country if you’re an undocumented immigrant and you come out on the Rio Grande river, that’s illegal,” Baldwin said.

Cabrera countered, “Even if you’re a U.S. citizen, it’s illegal.”

Baldwin then asked specifically about delays for asylum seekers.

Cabrera said bluntly, “We’ve had this situation going on for four years now. I don’t think you can necessarily blame it on one administration or another. It started under one and is continuing under another. It hasn’t been fixed and it needs to

be fixed.”

He continued, “Right now we have this beacon of, ‘We’ll leave the light on for you and let you come illegally into the country.’ If you’ve seen some of the stuff we’ve seen, you’d understand how important it is to have a tough stance to divert people from coming here.”

Cabrera then bluntly told Baldwin some of the horrors he has seen.

“When you see a 12-year-old girl with a plan B pill, her parents put her on birth control because they know getting violated is part of the journey, that’s a terrible way to live. When you see a 4-year-old girl traveling alone with just her parents phone number written across her shirt. We had a 9-year-old boy have heat stroke in front of us and die with no family around. That’s because we’re allowing people to take advantage of this system.”

The retelling of the child horror stories elicited an audible gasp from Baldwin.

Cabrera went on to say that it’s up to Congress to change the law, but until then his agents will continue to enforce the laws on the books.

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New Animal Study Shows Link Between Vaccine Ingredient and Autistic Social Behavior

The number of vaccines has increased to a staggering 27 injections in the first two years of a baby's life, and many natural health experts assert that vaccine ingredients play a role in the rising rates of autism. A new study from Canada shows that exposure to aluminum, a common vaccine additive used to enhance the immune response, is linked with autism-like anti-social behavior in young mice. Aluminum that is injected is absorbed almost 100% and it circulates throughout the body and accumulates in the brain, organs and joints – where it can remain for years, causing many health problems.

[Naturalhealth365](#)) In the first two years of life, babies typically receive a staggering 27 injections as part of the routine pediatric vaccination schedule. As rates of autism spectrum disorder have skyrocketed over the past few decades, many natural health experts have steadfastly asserted that these vaccines – or, more precisely, vaccine ingredients – play a role.

Now, [a groundbreaking Canadian study](#) shows that exposure to aluminum, a common vaccine additive used to enhance the immune response, is linked with autism-like behavior in young mice.

Although other studies have linked abnormal behaviors with aluminum given shortly after birth, this study is the first to examine the effects of the vaccine ingredient on specific social behaviors. This is significant, because having difficulty with social behavior is a core symptom of autism spectrum disorder.

Common vaccine ingredients are NOT so 'harmless'

In the study, conducted by scientists from the University of British Columbia (UBC) in Vancouver and published in *Journal of Inorganic Biochemistry*, newborn mice were injected with aluminum hydroxide gel at dosages that correspond to what infants typically receive when following the recommended vaccination schedule.

The young mice were then given behavioral tests at 8 weeks, 17 weeks and 29 weeks.

The researchers noted that the injected mice showed decreased social interest in other mice and decreased social novelty behavior – measured by willingness to meet and interact with unfamiliar mice.

Experts say that children who go on to develop autism have a difficult time engaging in normal human interactions, and may avoid social novelty.

With rodents, as well, the corroboration exists. Mice with autism-like behavior prefer familiarity – while healthy mice prefer social novelty over familiarity.

Although the researchers cautioned that the study didn't prove that aluminum causes increased autism risk in humans, the findings are still legitimately disturbing.

Toxic potential of aluminum varies according to the route of administration

Disturbingly, this neurotoxic metal is also found in many foods – including infant formulas. But some experts say that the harm is somewhat attenuated – as aluminum ingested orally can be excreted by the kidneys and through sweating.

According to World Mercury Project (WMP), a non-profit group dedicated to reducing exposure to all sources of mercury and other heavy metals, only about 0.25 percent of orally ingested aluminum ends up getting absorbed into blood.

This is not the case with intramuscular injection, where almost 100 percent of the aluminum is absorbed. It then circulates throughout the body and accumulates in the brain, organs and joints – where it can remain for years.

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Spain: Students Forced Out of Their Homes to Make Way for Migrants

Aquarius, the ship carrying 630 migrants that was turned away from Italy, docked in Valencia, Spain. Numerous students living in a local student residence were told to pack their bags and leave within 24 hours, despite having paid for their accommodations. Citizens across Europe have been booted out of their own homes to be replaced by migrants.

Students in Spain have been forced to leave their homes despite having paid their accommodation fees to make way for

migrants who just arrived on the Aquarius rescue ship in Valencia.

The ship docked in Valencia on Sunday, carrying 630 migrants who were promised free healthcare and possible asylum by Spain's socialist government. The boat was previously turned away by Italy after the country's new anti-mass migration interior minister Matteo Salvini denied it access.

Online daily Actualidad Valdepeñas [reports](#) that shortly after some of the migrants arrived in Alicante, numerous students living in a local student residence were told to pack their bags and leave within 24 hours, despite having agreed contracts on and paid for their accommodation.

A German language student named Rubén was told to leave despite having paid €750 a month for his room.

The young man's mother told the news outlet that the students were told to leave "because (the migrants) come with many illnesses" and it wasn't safe for them to remain there.

"It's like we are solving one problem by causing others, and this is a big problem because right now there is nowhere in Alicante for my son to live and continue with his studies. We are going to go there to see if we can find something, but it will be very difficult since everything is already booked for the summer months," she said.

The mother added that the "illness" explanation was likely a just an excuse because authorities wouldn't house hundreds of sick migrants in the middle of a bustling tourist city.

The vast majority of the migrants are from African countries like Sudan and Nigeria, with others coming from Eritrea, South Sudan and Algeria.

This is by no means the first time citizens in Europe have been turfed out of their homes to be replaced by migrants.

Back in 2016, a hospital on the Italian island of Sardinia was [ordered](#) to kick out local patients in order to make way for migrants.

The German government also [announced](#) it would spend €600 million euros housing migrants in upmarket Berlin hotels at a cost of €18,000 per “refugee,” while the city’s 10,000 homeless population remained on the streets.

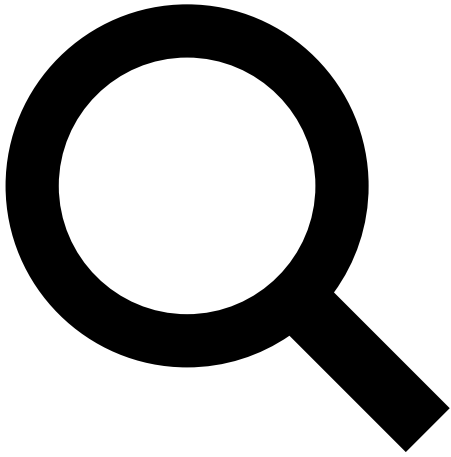
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Leftist Group Posts Diagram on How to Stab ICE Agents and Rip Out Their Hearts

Occupy Wall Street, who are leftist extremists, posted directions on how to stab and cut the heart out of federal ICE immigration officers on their Twitter account that has over 200,000 followers. Twitter is allowing this message to stand while the FBI appears to ignore threats by leftists.

The [Occupy Wall Street](#) Twitter account – with over 200,000 followers – tweeted this out on Monday.



Occupy Wall Street, Twitter

Occupy Wall Street is calling for the killing of ICE agents for doing their job. And for enforcing a policy that has been [on the books](#) since the Bush years.

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Antifa 'Berkeley 5' Found Not Guilty of 5-on-1 Gang Beatdown of Trump Supporter

A jury in Oakland, California found all five Berkeley Antifa

members 'not guilty' of misdemeanor assault of a Trump supporter, despite testimony from a police sergeant and firemen who said that all five of the accused kicked and punched the man who was being treated for an injury. Judge Alison Tucher allowed dozens of Antifa supporters who filled the audience to remain in the courtroom despite outbursts, hissing, and booing, and one of them even held a sign that urged the court to "drop the charges" against the activist group. The judge did not follow legal procedures and allowed intimidation in the courtroom.

Update, 3:45 p.m. The jury has found all five defendants not guilty of misdemeanor assault, and not guilty of assault causing great bodily injury, also a misdemeanor. About 30 supporters of the defendants were in the courtroom for the reading of the verdicts, which began at about 3:40 p.m. Some cried quietly as the clerk read the decisions for each person. After the reading, there was a brief round of applause before the judge released the jury.

One of the defendants, Scott Hedrick, said it was a relief for the case to be over.

"It's been over a year of this," he said. "It was intense. We're all just ready to move on with our lives."

The men, who met through the underground punk scene, said they now plan to hold benefit concerts to help raise money for their attorneys.

Several jurors told Berkeleyside the group found itself in agreement relatively early on regarding the not guilty verdicts. But they wanted to make sure they worked through the process carefully. They deliberated for nearly a day. Ultimately, they said, they were not convinced a crime had occurred. There were other viable explanations for what took place, they said.

Original story: March 4, 2017, brought a [day of violent political clashes](#) to downtown Berkeley's Civic Center Park. The event, dubbed the "March on Berkeley" by its pro-Trump organizers, was the first of [several large protests](#) in the city in 2017 that would pit pro- and anti-Trump activists against each other. There were verbal altercations and street brawls. And despite efforts by some to keep events peaceful, nearly every rally resulted in violence and arrests. Both sides have blamed the other for provoking the fights.

Wednesday, a trial began in Alameda County Superior Court where jurors have been asked to decide if five self-described "anti-fascist" defendants are guilty of attacking Trump supporter Moshe Daniel Quillinan during his evaluation by Berkeley firefighters for a large cut on his head that ultimately required 10 staples to close, according to testimony last week.

Prosecutor Jim Logan, with the Alameda County district attorney's office, told jurors Friday during closing arguments that he wouldn't blame them if they found Quillinan's political views repulsive. But Logan said that didn't mean Quillinan deserved to be attacked as he sat near firefighters, with a bandage wrapped completely around his head, waiting for a friend to take him to the hospital: "Just because the victim is dislikable doesn't mean the rules don't apply," Logan said. "The defendants don't get to decide ... punishment on the street. That's what the courtroom is for."

Defense attorney Shanta Driver told the jury it was Quillinan who provoked an argument with a group of passers-by that included some of her clients. She said they only tried to defend themselves, as Quillinan tried to strike them with a wooden shield, and argued that Berkeley police were "treating Mr. Quillinan as a victim, and as somebody whose rights were denied, while treating these five [defendants] as villains and perpetrators of violence."

Driver – who is representing Taylor Fuller, Scott Hedrick, Nathan Perry, Jeff Armstrong and Dustin Sawtelle – told jurors during her closing arguments Friday that they had witnessed “a political trial that’s being conducted in a political era, the Trump era: an era in which lies and fantasies can be substitutes for the truth and reality.”



Some of the defendants with what appears to be Quillinan’s flag, which seems to have been burned, after a struggle in Civic Center Park on March 4, 2017, before the events that are the focus of this case. Photo: Daniel McPartlan



From left: Taylor Fuller, Scott Hedrick, Nathan Perry, Jeff

Armstrong and Dustin Sawtelle. Photo: BAMN

From Wednesday through Friday, jurors and Judge Alison Tucher heard testimony from a parade of witnesses for the prosecution and defense. Dozens of supporters of the five defendants have been in court for the bulk of the trial. They have made their feelings known, with laughter and sighs of derision, hissing, applause and other outbursts. At one point, a member of the audience held up a political flier, facing the jury, urging the court to “drop the charges” against the activist group.

Tucher repeatedly admonished the crowd to keep on their “poker faces,” or risk ejection, telling them it was a “courtroom, not a political rally.” She said there should be “no snickering, laughing, catcalling” or any other reactions in response to the witnesses: “You can think whatever you want to think inside your heads,” she said. But the proceedings continued to be marked by interruptions and audible reactions, despite her numerous announcements for order.

It wasn't the only logistical challenge. Throughout the first day and much of the second, during breaks, jurors stood outside the courtroom and rode the elevator within earshot of defense supporters who loudly discussed their views and criticized the prosecution. Jurors are under strict orders to focus only on evidence presented in court, and to have no outside discussions or external exposure to the case to ensure an unbiased process. Eventually, during the second day of testimony, Judge Tucher ordered jurors to spend all breaks inside the jury room, and had the bailiff keep them separate from the crowd.

Driver, who is a national organizer for the political activist group By Any Means Necessary, or BAMN, put all five of her clients on the stand to testify about March 4. She also called on fellow [BAMN leader Yvette Felarca](#), as well as another

Berkeley activist, to testify. Much of the testimony on the defense side related to events at Civic Center Park during the March 4 rally – in the hours before the alleged assault in this case – including physical altercations and intimidation that witnesses and defendants attributed to Quillinan.



Daniel Quillinan, after he was injured in an unrelated melee before he left Civic Center Park. Quillinan said a group attacked him in the park, causing his head injury. Photo: Daniel McPartlan

Prosecutor Logan repeatedly drew the jury's focus to the incident on Milvia Street shortly after 3 p.m. where two firefighters and a Berkeley police officer said they watched the group swarm Quillinan, as he sat on a concrete ledge near Berkeley High School, then unleashed 10-20 punches and 10-15 kicks over an estimated 15 seconds to a minute. They left when police and firefighters interrupted the alleged attack. Logan asked the jury to decide whether they believed the first responders to be liars, or the defendants who have said they are innocent.

Logan also told jurors to be skeptical of the testimony of the defendants, who all described the altercation with the “same six facts.” He asked the jury to recall the demeanors of the defendants during the three-day proceeding, their smiles and their laughter: “These defendants think it’s a joke,” Logan said.

Driver said the prosecutor’s description of events was “a real challenge to imagine.” She said her clients had shown up to Berkeley to provide medical aid during the rally, and to ensure the “free speech rights of everyone.” She said there were too many inconsistencies among the witness testimony on the prosecution side. Driver said her clients had simply tried to walk by Quillinan on their way to their car – and had not attacked him in plain view of nearby firefighters.

“You would have to be an idiot to do something like that,” she said.

The defense team had filed a motion before the trial began to ask the judge to exclude “references to ‘black bloc,’ ‘anarchists,’ ‘antifa,’ or ‘people wearing masks’ and statements about violent actions taken by anti-Trump non-defendants on that day.... Such references have no probative value and cause substantial danger of undue prejudice, confusing the issues, and misleading the jury.”

Last week, throughout the week, the defense team sent out email updates to supporters and the media describing the defendants as “the Berkeley Anti-Fascist 5.” They blamed police and prosecutors for engaging “in a conspiracy” with Quillinan, and described all charges as “false.” The goal of the prosecution, they wrote, was “to advance Trump’s agenda in the direction of a police state.”

Some of the defendants testified they had known of Quillinan and his views before the March 4 rally. Others said they saw

him in the park being aggressive. They testified that they had been walking to their cars when they found themselves crossing Milvia Street from Kittredge Street, and were surprised to see Quillinan sitting near some firefighters. They said they hadn't been able to see Quillinan from Kittredge because a fire engine was blocking their view. Defendants said three other men, who had joined their group a block or so earlier, walked with them, but ran off before their arrest. They also said defendant Hedrick had split off from the group before the interaction with Quillinan, then ran back to them afterward to see if they were all right.

Defense attorney Driver at one point filed a motion to ask the judge to allow her clients to sit among the audience so witnesses would have to identify them from among the crowd. Judge Tucher said that would be "unusual," and that she was "not inclined to grant that," in part because Driver had cited no related case law.

The prosecution

Berkeley Police Sgt. Jesse Grant testified that he was sitting in an unmarked vehicle with Berkeley Fire Capt. David Sprague-Livingston at Milvia and Kittredge when he heard words exchanged between the seated Quillinan and a group of pedestrians. Grant saw Armstrong punch Quillinan in the head and Perry kick Quillinan in the leg, he said. Several others then "closed in" around Quillinan, as Grant saw "arms and legs flying." Grant, the only police officer at the scene, jumped out of the car and called for back-up, then ordered the group to leave. Firefighters also yelled, to break up the fight, and the group "took off" south on Milvia. The defendants were arrested by other BPD officers a short distance down the street.

Grant said he asked Quillinan if he wanted his assailants arrested – which is required by law in any misdemeanor case –

and took a statement after Quillinan said he did.

Grant watched the group as they walked a block or so south, as did fire captains Sprague-Livingston and Jonathan Fischer. Fischer testified that he first saw the group walking from the north on Milvia from about 20 feet away. When the group got close, Fischer said one of the pedestrians said something to his patient, who responded. There was a punch and a kick, then more punching and kicking. Fischer said the group of pedestrians “threw the first punch.”

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