

# Modern-Day Witches and the Harris Campaign



By Cliff Kincaid

October 16, 2024

When Christian evangelist [Lance Wallnau](#) said that the Kamala Harris campaign was being driven by an occult spirit and witchcraft, he was denounced by the Big Media as a lunatic. What the media don't want you to know is that a "[Witches for Harris 2024](#)" group has actually been formed and that another movement is casting spells against President Trump.

It looks like Lance Wallnau's discussion of "spiritual warfare" during the campaign is a matter of fact, not fiction.

"Organizers Wolf Terry and Amanda F. brought together women from Boulder to South Metro Denver for their Witches for Harris 2024 Harvest Moon and Fundraising Event," [reports](#) Jonita Davis. The invitation for the event declared, "Let's gather under a full moon (9/18) and work our magic for the Harris-Walz campaign!"

In today's America, the location of the Salem Witch Trials is a popular tourism destination in Massachusetts. A stone honors Margaret Scott, one of the accused witches who was hanged.

However, in real life, one can note, without exaggeration, that witches exist. It is a fact. And they are mobilizing for Harris.

A "Witches for Kamala Harris" 2024 T-Shirt is selling on Amazon. "Witches for Kamala" yard signs featuring brooms are

being sold as well.

But this is not just a Halloween trick or treat

“Being a witch is political,” says their campaign button.

Jonita Davis reports, “The first women persecuted as witches actually worked in reproductive healthcare” – abortion.

Organizer Wolf Terry [describes](#) herself as a writer, a witch, a retired yoga teacher, and an advocate for kindness and systemic change. That means, she says, supporting “progressive” candidates running with the Democratic Party label. The other organizer, Amanda, advertises an [agenda](#) that includes fighting “the rise of white nationalism, attacks on the LGBTQIA+ community, and attacks on women’s rights.”

NBC actually ran a [story](#) about how the “feminist witches movement” is working “to destigmatize” witchcraft or wiccan. It said, “Practicing witches are using past mistreatment to inspire a new feminist movement among their ranks globally, with a goal of erasing the stigma surrounding witchcraft. In the U.S., 1 million people are estimated to identify as pagan or Wiccan...”

You can be certain they are members of the Kamala Harris coalition for president. They are part of the new “Rainbow Coalition.”

A media outlet called Street Roots ran [a profile](#) of Pam Grossman, the author of *Waking the Witch: Reflections on Women, Magic, and Power*. In an interview, she declared, “I identify as a practicing pagan. I am someone who has an altar that I work with. I celebrate the pagan holy wheel of the year and celebrate certain holidays based on the cycle of the seasons and the cycles of the moon. I’m a member of a coven; I do spells and rituals. In that way, I’m doing the kind of witchcraft that people have been doing since the mid-20th century when the witchcraft revival happened...”

She added, "At the same time, I believe that my witchcraft needs to be intersectional and it needs to be mindful about things like cultural appropriation and capitalism. I'm very conscious about the fact that my activism and my magic are interrelated."

During an [interview](#) with left-wing "journalist" Thom Hartmann, Grossman explained "the centuries long connections between witchcraft, feminism and how the witch might be the perfect way to empower women today" and how witchcraft is the perfect antidote to "the SCOTUS attack on women's rights," the "attacks on trans people," and how "we might need a little magic to get out of this [capitalist] system..."

While the overthrow of capitalism is a cause associated with communism, it is also apparently a goal of modern-day witches.

Meanwhile, during a trip to New York City, I visited the Quest Book Shop, not far from the United Nations, where I took a picture of copies of the "Witches Almanac" for sale. These are designed to appeal to "hard-core Wiccans."

The Quest Book Shop is where U.N. officials gather to meditate and read material from the Theosophical Society. Founded by a Russian mystic named Helena Petrovna Blavatsky (1831–1891), who wrote *The Secret Doctrine*, Theosophy teaches that man can become God through mystical experiences, and can even perform miracles.

Another popular book on display was an introduction to occultist Aleister Crowley's essays on "the psychology of hashish," including "The Herb Dangerous" by Crowley himself. A notorious pervert and dope smoker, Crowley regarded himself as the "Beast 666," the anti-Christ, and the incarnation of Satan.

In this context, Harry Hay, the founder of the modern homosexual rights movement, was a Marxist atheist who tried to find spirituality in his own confused sexual identity and

eventually developed the idea that he was a “Radical Faerie” who had male and female traits. A member of the Communist Party USA who wore a dress, he was a [supporter](#) of the North American Man-Boy Love Association (NAMBLA).

The modern “homosexual community” doesn’t like to talk a lot about its founder, since he was in favor of child molesting, but the website [www.lgbtqnation.com](http://www.lgbtqnation.com) does mention that Hay, “an avowed Communist, led the Mattachine Society,” an early national gay rights organization.

Hay in 1979 issued a call for a “Spiritual Conference for Radical Faeries” that included a poem from Aleister Crowley. Stuart Timmons, author of *The Trouble With Harry Hay*, documents Hay’s involvement with Crowley, noting that Hay played the organ for the Los Angeles lodge of Crowley’s Order of the Eastern Temple, a “notorious anti-Christian spiritual group” where “homosexual sex-magic rituals” took place.

In Lee Penn’s [masterful work](#), *The Religious Face of the New World Order*, he documents how a Jesuit Catholic institution hosted an event where one of the speakers was an avowed witch, “[Elder Donald Frew](#)” of the “Wiccan Community.” He had represented the Covenant of the Goddess at both Parliaments of the World’s Religions and has previously served on the Global Council of the U.N.-affiliated United Religions Initiative.

As witches mobilize for Harris, some are spending their time casting spells against President Trump, through a [movement](#) called “Magic Resistance.”

The phenomenon of anti-Trump witchcraft, popularized by Michael M. Hughes, [highlights](#) “the progressive pagan and magical communities” working to defeat Trump.

Perhaps witchcraft is driving the Harris campaign after all.

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