

Even AI Admits Artificial Intelligence Poses ‘Dystopian’ Risk to Humanity; Truth-Faith-Reason Needed in U.S.

Independence Day is a Reminder that Freedom Isn't Free and There are Roles that Reason, Faith, and History All Play in Solving Modern Woes

On 5.31.2025 MHPProNews published an [article](#) that used artificial intelligence (AI) to demonstrate that AI has obviously risks. Just because this writer has used AI for over 2 years on a near daily basis doesn't mean that I think it is without risks. MHPProNews, has carefully and periodically reminded readers of the promise and problems that AI represents and did so years before it became publicly available with platforms like ChatGPT, Perplexity, Gemini, Copilot, Grok, etc.

In a [new article published today on MHPProNews](#) that is NOT focused on, but does touch upon the battle for American Independence celebrated on July 4 every year, readers are reminded that freedom isn't free.

In an article on <https://psycnet.apa.org/fullte...> entitled:

Countering Misinformation: Evidence, Knowledge Gaps, and Implications of Current Interventions

Is the following.

"Misinformation is a significant societal problem that has become an increasingly popular topic among researchers, policymakers, journalists, and the wider public. We define misinformation as any kind of false or misleading information. The latter does not necessarily have to be factually incorrect but instead may distort facts, be stripped of relevant context, or use a logical fallacy (Roozenbeek & van der Linden, 2022)."

While that is interesting and in some ways useful, there is a challenge that merely secular thinking presents.

Kendrick Frazier said that scientific skeptics have a commitment to science, reason, evidence, and the quest for truth. From the [NIH post by MP Normand](#) is this.

In science, being skeptical does not mean doubting the validity of everything, nor does it mean being cynical. Rather, to be skeptical is to judge the validity of a claim based on objective empirical evidence. David Hume, the 18th century philosopher, asserted that we should accept no things as true unless the evidence available makes the non-existence of the thing more miraculous than its existence. Even extraordinary claims can be true, but the more extraordinary the claim, the more extraordinary the evidence required. Not too long

ago, the notion of human flight seemed like pure fancy. Today, scores of people take to the sky almost as routinely as they take to the highway. To be skeptical does not mean dismissing claims—even extraordinary claims—out of hand. It means examining the available evidence before reaching a decision or withholding judgment until sufficient evidence is had. One should not start with the assumption that a claim cannot be true any more than one should start with the assumption that a claim must be true. All reasonable evidence on both sides should be considered.

Science is routinely evolving. What was thought of as medically true 100, 200, or 500 years ago might be dismissed today as demonstrably false.



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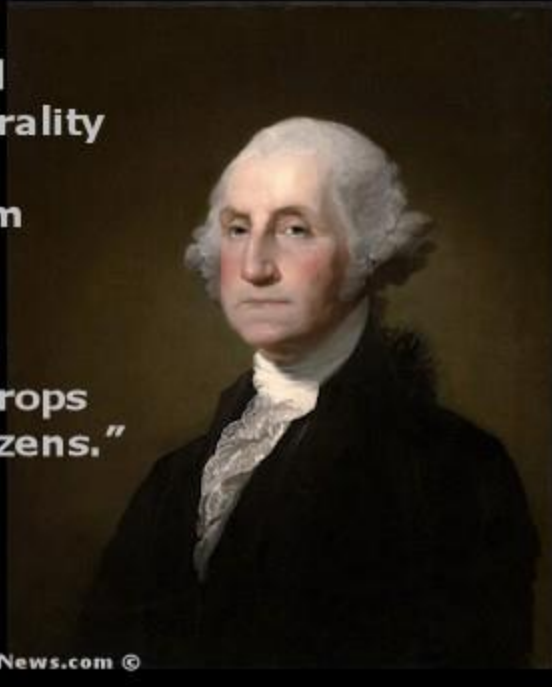
There are any number of problems our world faces that if one thinks about it carefully, one begins to realize that 'science' alone can't solve. Law, science, history, or ethics devoid of religious belief was rejected by many of the founders of what became the American Republic. [Freedom isn't free.](#)

Freedom hasn't been free since the day when Adam and Eve were shown the exit from the Biblical Garden of Eden.

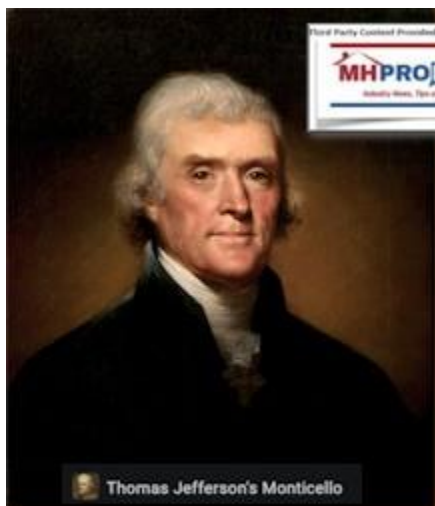
"Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity. Religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of Patriotism who should labor to subvert these great Pillars of human happiness — these firmest props of the duties of Men and citizens."

- George Washington,
Farewell Address -
September 19, 1796 A.D.

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The founders did not share precisely the same religious beliefs. Thomas Jefferson, for example, was a deist. As Gemini put it: "[Thomas Jefferson was a deist, as he believed in one God, divine providence, and the divine moral law, but did not believe in supernatural revelation.](#)" Nevertheless, Jefferson respected Jesus and collected what he called the sayings of Jesus.



Thomas Jefferson's Monticello



Adoration of the Shepherds Dutch painter Matthias Stomer

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Well before the surge in the use of AI and robotics, MHPProNews periodically looked at those issues, knowing that there were both potentially good and troubling issues that could and have developed. From September 28, 2018 is this post on MHPProNews.



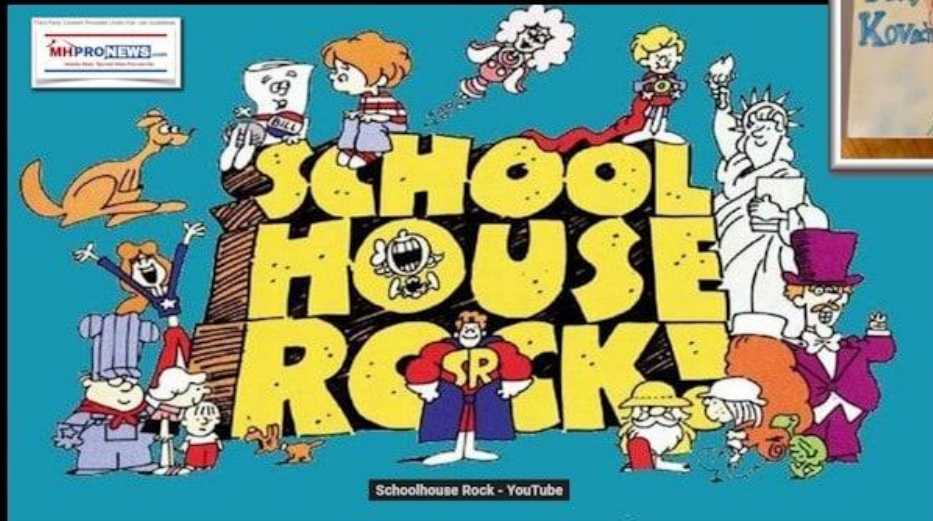
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We are now at the cusp of 'there.' The Big Beautiful Bill (BBB) has an AI provision that some say is problematic.

Daniel Cochrane and Jack Fitzhenry on 'Senate's Rebranded AI Moratorium Is Fatally Flawed'

Cochrane and Fitzhenry have outlined several thoughtful concerns about the proposed AI Moratorium that is part of 'One Big Beautiful Bill'

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'The Day That Dr. Franklin Saved the U.S. Constitutional Process and the Nation' - "The American Miracle"

'Opponents of Thesis America began as a Christian Nation Generally Ignore this Speech' Insights from Michael Medved's "The American Miracle" **Patch**



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This writer proposes that it is easier to believe in a Divine Creator of all than it is to believe that everything magically evolved from a "big bang." Indeed, science has ironically demonstrated the wisdom of the decades-old mantra once asked in elementary schoolyards. Which came first, the chicken or the egg? There is nothing wrong with the big bang theory, so long as someone grasps that God was the cause of the 'bang' and that the Creator guided the outcome in some mysterious way. Order doesn't normally come from explosions, for example. Yet, we see order in the universe.



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Wherever you or a loved one may be on questions of faith, which church or religion is true, or which ones are only partially true (or even false), it should be recognized that truth matters. Reality matters. Evidence matters. Apply common sense or what some call "logic" or "reason" matters. The fictional Star Trek series used "logical" Vulcans as a useful and entertaining creative device to convey the needs, and challenges, that arise from the use of reason.

We must also recognize that confirmation bias and habits influence our thinking and beliefs. We humans are born at a certain place, in a certain time. Those born in India have a different experience than someone born in Latin America, someone born in China, someone born in England or France, or someone born in North Korea or the United States. If we are to believe that a first cause for the universe - God - who is said to know all, loves all, and sees all, surely such a Creator anticipated those realities. That doesn't mean that all religions are the same or equally true. They are obviously different. So, again, discernment is necessary.

And discernment requires objectivity. Ironically, artificial intelligence (AI) can be useful in that discernment process. We'll explore that and more in a planned follow up in the near future. Stay tuned.