

# Gateway Church Tithes Plummet, Staff Cuts to Come

While Gateway Church has finally found a new senior pastor, tithes to the church have not rebounded since Robert Morris was ousted last year for the alleged abuse crimes against Cindy Clemishire that started when she was 12-years-old.

According to the Christian Post, the church recently announced that in the next few weeks staff cuts will be made due to this “significant drop” in tithes giving.

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In a statement to church members that was then later shared on social media, Gateway’s elders made the grim announcement of these foreboding events.

“Over the last year, tithing has not mirrored attendance, given the ongoing issues related to the church’s former pastor and that has led to a significant drop in giving are the difficult but practical realities of the season we’ve been in, and we will continue to walk through it with humility, prayer and our commitment to intentionally healing as a church family.”

Given this devastating financial circumstance, the church says, “it has become clear that restructuring our staff is necessary, requiring the tough but necessary step of staff reduction.”

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The Dallas Morning News reported that “there will be a two-week voluntary resignation period for staffers, and packages for employees will be one month of severance and benefits per year of service, up to four months.” These coming layoffs are expected to be completed by the middle of July.

Tra Willbanks, who is the chair of the elders, told The Dallas Morning News that it was “...an extremely difficult decision for us to make, and we didn’t come to it quickly or easily and waited as long as we could.”

He further said that this decision “...was an important step to ensure we are able to minister to our church family well, however it affects real people and members of our church family that we’ve loved and served alongside for years, which is what makes it so painful.” He also stated that they are “trying to love our staff well through this painful process.”

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Last fall, Gateway elder Kenneth Fambro made the shocking announcement that tithing had reduced between 35-40%, and that the church would have to begin looking into laying off employees. The church also faced a lawsuit due to their “moneyback guarantee” tithing principle, which promised that the church would use 15% of its tithes for Jewish ministry partners along with global missions. If church members were not pleased, they were also promised to receive a tithe refund, something that reportedly was not properly upheld.

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# Amid Loss, Kay Robertson Experiences Miraculous Health Comeback

As the veil between the spiritual and natural realms seems to be thinning, more Christians are asking: Can a believer be affected by demons? While the traditional response might be a confident “No,” testimonies from across the body of Christ suggest that the answer isn’t always so simple.

In a conversation with Lisa, Bevere, Ryan Bethea, host of the hit podcast *The Exorcist Files*, dives headfirst into this question through dramatized real-life exorcism cases and interviews with both Catholic and Protestant leaders.

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What began as a personal search for God’s power in the face of spiritual dryness has evolved into a platform that gives voice to the reality of spiritual warfare—and the authority believers have in Christ.



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Bethea didn’t set out to become a voice in the realm of the supernatural. Disillusioned by a faith that seemed powerless compared to the miracles of Jesus and the apostles, he cried out for an experiential encounter with God. That prayer opened doors—not just spiritually, but professionally—as he began to collect credible stories of divine intervention, spiritual

deliverance and yes, demonic oppression.

Through interviews with priests, pastors, and deliverance ministers, Bethea found consistency in the way demonic oppression manifests. Whether it's objects moving on their own, dark shadows, or deep generational patterns of sickness, addiction or broken relationships—there's often a legal right the enemy has gained through sin, trauma or unrepented generational ties.

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Bevere herself has a powerful testimony in which she saw broken family lines through miscarriages and divorce, realizing that there must be a deeper pattern which was linked in the spiritual realm.

Bethea notes that there is power in confession and repentance, which means that before engaging in spiritual warfare, it is key that one acts with prayer and repentance—recognizing that freedom starts not with formulas but with surrender.

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Bethea makes it clear: spiritual authority belongs to every believer in Jesus. He references Mark 16 and Jesus' affirmation that "these signs will follow those who believe." However, he warns that not every battle is ours to fight. Spiritual warfare should be approached with discernment and submission to God's timing and guidance.

Whether through confession, prayer or breaking generational strongholds, freedom is possible—and it begins with surrender. This isn't about fear; it's about faith. Because when Jesus is at the center, no darkness can stand.

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## **Mike Todd Responds to Critics on His ‘Transformational’ Journey**

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## **Is Your Horoscope a Gateway to Darkness? What Scripture Says Will Shock You**

Many believers find themselves asking a fascinating question: Will technology still exist in the Millennial Kingdom and into eternity?

While Scripture doesn't spell out the answer explicitly, there are clues and biblical principles that help us explore the possibilities.

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In a recent video by Prophecy Watchers, Mondo Gonzales and Lee Brainard point to prophetic imagery in the Bible's books Micah

and Isaiah, which describe people turning “swords into plowshares,” as evidence that the Millennial age will be agrarian. Does that mean we’ll return to pre-industrial farming, or is it simply symbolic of peace and transformation?

The idea that humanity might be allowed to innovate during Christ’s reign isn’t far-fetched. As Gonzales put it, he hopes the Lord will “...allow us to see what it could be like done in righteousness to His glory.”

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This potential use of innovative technologies could also match up well with God’s divine work and purposes He has for us. Throughout Scripture, work is portrayed as a divine gift, not a punishment. Adam was tasked with tending the Garden of Eden before sin ever entered the picture. “Even there it was a good work... he still had a job to do,” says Gonzales. In the kingdom to come, we may still work—not out of necessity or toil, but with purpose and joy. This principle aligns with God’s nature as a creator and sustainer who calls us to steward His world.

That hope becomes even more compelling when considering promises like Revelation 21:7, which says, “The one who conquers will inherit all things.” Combined with the assurance that we are “heirs of God and co-heirs with Christ,” Brainard suggests we’ll inherit not only the new earth but the entire cosmos. “We won’t just look at [the universe] from planet Earth with a telescope.” We may be invited to explore it.

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Whatever the specifics will be, one thing is clear: whether we travel on foot or at the speed of light in the age to come, every step will be filled with purpose, discovery and the joy of being with Jesus—the King who makes all things new.

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