

Collapse of the Trump Doctrine? Jack Hibbs' Warning for the American Church

In a powerful message rooted in both the Old and New Testaments, Rabbi Kirt Schneider confronts a troubling modern trend: believers attempting to walk out their spiritual life in isolation. "Are you living your spiritual life independently of community?" he asks. "Are you just on your own solo journey with God?"

Schneider's message centers on Exodus 12:6, where the Lord commands, "The whole assembly of the congregation of Israel is to kill the lamb at twilight." The emphasis is on "the whole assembly"—a striking image of shared responsibility and communal redemption.

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"God did not just call us as individuals," Schneider reminds listeners. "He called us as a people." Just as every Israelite participated in the slaughter of the Passover lamb, so too does every believer participate in the crucifixion of Yeshua, the true Lamb of God. "It was for our sin that He was nailed to the cross... this unites us, beloved ones, together as a people."

Drawing a direct line from the Passover to the Lord's Supper, he explains how communion is a communal act, not just a personal one. "When we come together, Paul said, we partake of

the Lord's body and the Lord's blood." This ritual, Schneider emphasizes, is a reflection of our interconnectedness as the body of Messiah.

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The warning is clear: a solo walk with God, detached from the body, is not biblical Christianity. "If we're not connected to other believers... we're not really walking in the fullness of God's calling on our life."

Instead of remaining isolated, believers are encouraged to be proactive in building Christian relationships. "If you want friends, be friendly," he says. Whether it's joining a small group, initiating phone calls, or fostering regular spiritual discussions, engagement is key. "Maybe your church has small groups that you can get connected to... I want to encourage you strongly, get involved in a small group."

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In a world where independence is often glorified, this teaching serves as a bold reminder that biblical faith is inherently communal. From the blood on the doorposts in Egypt to the bread and wine at the Lord's table, redemption has always been a shared experience.

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Amanda Grace's Prophetic Word: A Deep State Coup Is Brewing Against Trump

Chris Garcia's journey into the supernatural didn't begin with chasing signs and wonders—it began with a hunger to know God. Raised in a Roman Catholic household, Garcia grew up feeling an unusual pull toward God from an early age. "I always felt when I was born, as early as I can remember, that God had called me," he said in a powerful in-person interview during Media Day 2025 presented by Charisma Media, with Jennifer Bagnaschi of Deep Believer.

At just 12 years old, Garcia encountered the presence of the Lord in a profound way, but it wasn't until he clearly heard the Gospel at age 16 that everything changed. "When I heard the gospel clearly preached—sin separates us from God, we need to repent, receive Jesus, become born again—that's when I dropped everything and received Christ," he shared.

Although he was drawn to religious life and even considered the priesthood, Garcia now realizes that what he had as a child was only a partial understanding. "We had something, but not the fullness of the gospel," he said. Even within Catholicism, Garcia remembers moments when the Holy Spirit moved on him. Once, while the priest spoke on the Stations of the Cross, "the whole front row of children including myself began to weep profusely." Another time, during communion, both he and his mother were overwhelmed with emotion, weeping with no explanation.

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But darkness also loomed in Garcia's early years. Both sides of his family were deeply involved in witchcraft—Santería, spiritualism and mediumship. "My grandmother was a medium. My uncles were all priests of Santería," he explained. Though his parents chose not to practice, the influence lingered. He recalled seeing unsettling objects at relatives' homes—statues, candles and even coconuts with chalked faces meant to cast spells or bring protection.

This spiritual inheritance opened doors to demonic oppression in his life. As a child, Garcia experienced frequent sleep paralysis and terrifying visions. "I literally saw demons like two times as a 12-year-old," he said. One encounter included a dark smudge on the wall that suddenly "popped out," sending him into a panic. Despite his fear, worship music gave him courage. "I remember going into the room and saying, 'I'm not afraid of you. I'm gonna sleep in this room and you're gonna leave me alone.'"

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To order Jennifer Bagnaschi's new book, The Devil's Greatest Fear, visit .

In the week leading up to his salvation, Garcia was tormented nightly. "Demons would come and visit me... I would go into sleep paralysis. I would feel hands pulling me out of my body, tugging me, hitting me," he recounted. On the final night, a large being entered through his window and straddled him as he cried out to God.

That moment became the turning point. Garcia surrendered to

Jesus the very next day. Since then, he has had four significant out-of-body encounters with the Lord—including seeing Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane and on the cross. In another powerful moment, Garcia saw in an epic vision a battle happening between his spirit and flesh.

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“I saw my spirit fighting my flesh, like they were wrestling like Olympic wrestlers. And I saw this in my sleep,” Garcia recounts.

His journey reveals the reality of spiritual warfare and the unmatched power of the gospel to break generational chains and usher in divine purpose. Garcia’s experiences serve as a striking reminder that the supernatural is not reserved for the pages of Scripture—it’s active, present and closer than many realize. In a time when darkness is celebrated and spiritual deception runs rampant, testimonies like Garcia’s call believers back to awe, discernment and unwavering intimacy with the Holy Spirit.

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Still Single? Jonathan Cahn Exposes the Kingdom Spouse Deception

In a world where betrayal is all too common, healing can seem distant—especially when the wound comes from someone you considered a spiritual father. In an interview with Lecrae,

John Bevere shared his raw and transparent story of deep offense, heartbreak and ultimately, divine healing.

Bevere begins by describing a painful season in his life, marked by betrayal from someone he trusted more than his own father. "I went through a really deep wounding offense. It was somebody that I looked up to as a father, and he was actually closer to me than my natural father," he shared. "But he did some things over the course of the year that were just devastating."

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The pain was so apparent that others around him noticed. "It was so obvious, people were coming up to me saying, 'You okay?'" The offense wasn't hidden—it was real, raw, and left a mark. Yet even as he tried to be spiritual and forgiving, something deeper was going on.

This cycle of hurt and half-forgiveness persisted until one day, while praying, Bevere received an answer from God when he asked him: "Am I offended?" To which the Lord said, "Yes."

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As the Lord worked on healing and restoring Bevere, he also used his pain to share with others how to deal with offense. Bevere's best-selling book, *The Bait of Satan*, is just one example of how he is now helping others release their pain and bitterness to find healing through Christ. This is something especially needed today for those working in ministry.

“Nobody that leaves ministry ever said, ‘One day I’m going to leave ministry,’” says Bevere. “Not one of them planned to do it. They were take out, and it’s usually by offense.”

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In today’s church culture, where disappointment and division are far too common, Bevere’s message couldn’t be more timely. Healing is possible, but it takes confronting the offense, not covering it. Those who feel disillusioned or ready to give up must recognize that offense is often the enemy’s first strategy to derail a God-given purpose.

By facing the pain, acknowledging the wound and allowing God to bring restoration, believers can rise stronger—able not only to walk in freedom themselves but to lead others into it.

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