

Amanda Grace Exposes Shocking Prophetic Altars Being Demolished!

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Set to take place over Labor Day weekend 2025, the Asher Conference promises to be a powerful gathering open to everyone, not just those connected to Amazing Church Global. “This is not just for us,” Pagani emphasized. “We’re opening the doors to everyone—leaders, members, families and those who follow Alexander Pagani Ministries from all over the country.”

The Gas South District Arena, a large venue located in the heart of Duluth, Georgia, will provide the space needed for what is expected to be a major regional event. As Pagani walked through the arena during the announcement, he gave viewers a panoramic view of the facility, highlighting its size and potential for a high-capacity gathering. He also revealed that the arena won’t just be used for the annual conference.

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“We just spoke to them and we’re going to be renting this place every six months to do mass deliverance,” he shared, underscoring the ministry’s long-term commitment to regional revival.

Registration for the 2025 Asher Conference is now live through Eventbrite, and Pagani is urging early sign-ups. “Go register now, and don’t come alone—bring your family, bring your friends, bring the babies,” he said with enthusiasm. He also called on supporters to help spread the word by sharing the video announcement across all social media platforms and tagging others in the comments.

The ministry’s vision doesn’t stop with just this one arena. “Next year, we go bigger,” Pagani declared. “And then the year after that, we go even bigger. Eventually, we’re going to be filling stadiums across the country.”

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With momentum building and vision expanding, the 2025 Asher Conference is shaping up to be a landmark event in the life of Amazing Church Global and Alexander Pagani Ministries.

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Kathryn Krick: Why Unity Is the Key to Unleashing Heaven’s Full Power

In a passionate and unfiltered sermon, Pastor Greg Locke of Global Vision Bible Church called out religious elitism and hypocrisy while championing the life-changing power of the Gospel for the broken, marginalized and sinful. His message emphasized that the kingdom of God is not reserved for the clean-cut or the socially accepted—it’s for everyone.

“The kingdom is not about red and yellow, black and white, tall and short, fat and skinny, hairy-headed and bald,” Locke declared. “I don’t care where you were last night. You’re here today—and Jesus is in the house.”

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Locke explained that the reason sinners flocked to Jesus wasn’t because they were perfect, but because they weren’t welcome anywhere else. “They weren’t allowed in the public synagogue. They were too dirty. But Jesus didn’t turn them away—He welcomed them.”

Criticizing a culture of spiritual arrogance, Locke addressed those who accuse his church of catering to “those people.” His response: “I don’t know who ‘those people’ are, but such were some of you—and I would be them, too, if not for the grace of God.”

He warned against self-righteousness and the social media theology that promotes sinless perfection. “You think you don’t sin anymore? Let me talk to your wife and kids,” he said with a mix of humor and sharp conviction. “All have sinned and come short of the glory of God.”

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Locke reminded his congregation that Jesus died for sin—past, present and future. When challenged by a critic for saying that, he replied, “Jesus died 2,000 years ago. All your sin was future then.” He pointed back to the power of the Gospel and the empty tomb as proof of ongoing, transforming grace.

Locke also highlighted how many sinners followed Jesus—not for a glimpse, but for a transformation. “They were broken, hurt, discouraged and marginalized by religion—but they followed Him. That’s what we need today.”

With fire in his voice, Locke then called out lukewarm Christianity: “I am done with the lukewarm church. I will not compromise the truth of God’s Word to fill up this warehouse with comfortable people.”

He addressed the cost of standing for truth in a culture of spiritual compromise, sharing how his church was excluded from a local crusade due to their public deliverance ministry. “I don’t care. We’ll keep doing what the Bible says. Jesus was the most uncomfortable preacher in the Bible. He rebuked the religious and received the sinners.”

Locke closed this insightful message with a call for boldness in the face of whispers, gossip and online slander: “If you want to live a fruitful life, stop listening to whispers. Jesus was scrutinized, and we will be too.”

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In a world hungry for truth, Locke’s message was clear: Jesus still changes lives, and He’s still drawing the outcasts to Himself—not with judgment, but with transforming love through the Resurrection power of the Holy Spirit.

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Feeling Overwhelmed? Here's What the Bible Actually Says to Do About It

What if one Bible verse could completely change your life?

Philippians 4:6 is one of the most well-known verses in Scripture, yet many Christians overlook the life-altering power it carries. It reads: "Do not worry about anything, but in everything, by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known to God."

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As Kelly K points out in a new TikTok video, most of us can recite this verse by heart. But the question is: do we live it? The reality is, many believers still struggle daily with anxiety, stress and fear—despite knowing this promise. The missing key may not be in what the verse says, but in how we apply it.

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The apostle Paul, who wrote these words, was not lounging in comfort when he penned this letter. He was in prison—chained to a guard, deprived of basic necessities and facing an uncertain future. Yet in the middle of that trial, he urged believers not to worry, but to pray and give thanks. Why? Because he had discovered a powerful truth: peace is not dependent on circumstances, but on presence—God's presence.

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To truly grasp this verse, K says it helps to read it backwards. It begins with thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is not just polite behavior—it's a spiritual gateway. Psalm 100:4 reminds us, "Enter His gates with thanksgiving and His courts with praise." Gratitude ushers us directly into God's presence, and in His presence, fear, anxiety and depression cannot remain. These things are not from God, and they cannot coexist with His peace.

When you're overwhelmed, start by thanking God. It may seem small, but like K points out, saying, "Thank you for the air I breathe," or "Thank you for the roof over my head," shifts your atmosphere. Gratitude isn't about ignoring your problems—it's about refocusing your heart on the One who has already provided for every need.

Next, Philippians 4:6 tells us to "tell God what you need." We are not to act as beggars when we come to God, but rather as God's children. Jesus already paid the price for our healing, provision, peace and every spiritual blessing when He died on the cross. K contrasts that a beggar's prayer says, "Please, if You're willing..." while a believer's prayer boldly declares, "Thank You, Lord, that You are my provider...that You have already made a way...that I am healed."

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Faith speaks with gratitude even before the breakthrough arrives. It is not based on what we see but on what we believe. And when we believe, we pray from a place of assurance, not desperation.

So if stress is creeping into your life, stop and say, "Thank

You.” Let those two words be your entry point into God’s peace. Pray, not as someone unsure of God’s love, but as a child confident in the Father’s goodness. As you live out Philippians 4:6, you’ll find that worry loses its grip—and peace becomes your new reality.

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This Single Bible Verse Could Be the Key to Your Breakthrough

On a rain-soaked night in the heart of Times Square, New York City became the stage for a powerful move of God.

In a bold display of faith, hundreds gathered as the Gospel of Jesus Christ was preached by Ross Johnston in the open air, igniting worship, repentance and transformation.

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From the first call, expectancy swept through the crowd. Despite the weather, worship filled the streets. People lifted their hands in surrender as Johnston declared the name of Jesus and invited onlookers to celebrate His saving power. “You already look like a crazy Christian,” he joked, “so you might as well go all the way in!”

It wasn’t just about a moment of excitement. This was a call to war in the spirit. Johnston led the crowd in intercession for New York City, pleading the blood of Jesus and declaring

victory over strongholds. “We bind you in the name of Jesus Christ,” he shouted. “New York City belongs to God!”

Johnston’s message was urgent: there is no salvation outside of Jesus Christ. “I’ve never seen anybody get healed in the name of Muhammad,” he said. “I’ve never seen a crystal take cancer out of someone’s body. But I’ve seen drug addicts delivered, I’ve seen prostitutes saved and I’ve seen people rise out of wheelchairs in the name of Jesus!”

For many, yoga is simply a means of stretching, relaxation and fitness. However, beneath the surface lies a greater, darker spiritual meaning behind it.

Sharing personal stories and ministry encounters on the Heaven Meets Earth podcast, Abigail Robertson and Ryan Bethea along Courtney Smallbone and Kerry Hasenblag are reporting real spiritual consequences tied to yoga. The question is no longer whether it “feels good,” but whether it opens unseen doors to something far more dangerous.

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Spiritual Backlash and Church Discernment

Bethea from The Exorcist Files podcast recalled the backlash they received after covering yoga’s potential spiritual dangers. He noted how fiercely many defended yoga and complained when The Exorcist Files had on a guest who advised away from such practices. Bethea found it revealing that people showed such passionate loyalty to something they claimed was not spiritual.



To order Jenny Weaver’s new book, The Wicked World of Witchcraft, visit .

As Bethea states, the spiritual and physical cannot be separated—making yoga a religious act whether people realize it or not. “It’s a very spiritual practice.”

Real Encounters with the Spiritual Realm

During a worship and prayer meeting, Smallbone shared how God answered her question about yoga’s spiritual nature. While praying for another woman, she laid her hand on her spine—and witnessed her begin to slither on the ground, later discovering she was a yoga instructor with long-term back issues.

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After deliverance, the woman testified that she felt God’s healing and freedom. Smallbone discerned that the kundalini spirit—an energy often described in yogic philosophy as coiled at the spine—had been expelled. This encounter confirmed that yoga’s movements could indeed carry spiritual consequences.

Witchcraft’s Rise and the Hunger for the Supernatural

The discussion also touched on the broader rise of witchcraft in American culture. From mainstream bookstores to children’s toys, occult themes are becoming more common and accepted. Smallbone further noted that people are spiritually hungry—they want power, connection and truth—but are often drawn to counterfeits.

Instead of avoiding the darkness in fear, believers are encouraged to bring light into it. “I’m not intimidated by a defeated foe,” she said, referring to Satan. “We’re called to show people the real thing.” This hunger for the supernatural, they believe, is an opportunity for revival and redemption.

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Ultimately, we are called to use spiritual discernment in all matters. The Lord may ask believers to lay things down—not out of legalism, but for protection and holiness. Yoga might seem harmless, but instead of opening spiritual doors, consider it better to walk away in obedience.

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