

Pope Leo's New Statement Has Believers Asking: What Does the Bible Say?

The Pope is sounding less like the head of the Catholic Church and more like a dreamer.

In a video shared to social media, Pope Leo discussed what life would be like without wars.

"Would you imagine what a world without wars would be like?" Leo states. "A world without the terror of approaching explosions? Without rocket alarms shattering the silence of the night?"

He then asked people to join in during this month to pray for "disarmament and peace."

*Would you imagine what a world without wars would be like?
#PrayTogether*

– Pope Leo XIV (@Pontifex) March 5, 2026

While we as Christians do want and should want peace, there is also a biblical truth here that the pope is missing out on: Scripture tells us that wars and rumors of wars will escalate as we draw close to the return of Jesus Christ.

Jesus Himself warned in Matthew 24:6 (MEV), "You will hear of wars and rumors of wars. See that you are not troubled, for all these things must happen, but the end is not yet."

Rather than being surprised by the turmoil around us, believers are called to recognize the signs of the times and remain steady in faith, knowing that God's prophetic timeline

is unfolding exactly as He declared.



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Scripture reminds us that while the world may seek solutions through human efforts, true and lasting peace will only come through the return of Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace. Until that day, Christians are called to remain watchful, grounded in God's Word and faithful in shining the light of Christ in a world that is increasingly searching for hope.

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John Bevere: The Elijah Generation Is Rising to Prepare the Church for Jesus' Return

This is not the first time that Trump has surrounded himself with prayer, but rather he continues to place himself around faith leaders who are keen on praying for the Lord to direct

him as he leads the nation.



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Scripture makes clear that praying for those in authority is not merely a tradition—it is a command for believers. The apostle Paul wrote in 1 Timothy 2:1–2 (MEV), “Therefore I exhort first of all that you make supplications, prayers, intercessions, and thanksgivings for everyone, for kings and for all who are in authority, that we may lead a quiet and peaceful life in all godliness and honesty...”

In a time when political division often dominates our cultural conversations, the church's greatest calling is not merely commentary but intercession. When believers faithfully pray for their leaders, they invite God's wisdom, protection and direction over those tasked with guiding the nation.

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Ministry in Crisis?

Disturbing Number of Pastors Are Considering Leaving the Pulpit

There appears to be a crisis going on in the pastoral community.

In a report by Barna, it was discovered that right now: “24 percent of U.S. senior Protestant pastors say they have seriously considered leaving full-time ministry within the past year.”

Unfortunately, Barna notes that this is “a decline from peak levels” that made up the COVID-19 years. While Barna sees this as a great “improvement,” that is still almost a quarter of pastors who are pondering on leaving the ministry.

This sobering statistic should cause the church to pause and reflect. Pastors are not simply administrators or public speakers; they are spiritual shepherds entrusted with the care of souls. The leaders who watch over God’s people carry a sacred responsibility, one that is often accompanied by unseen burdens, spiritual warfare and deep emotional strain. When nearly a quarter of pastors admit they have seriously considered stepping away from the calling, it signals that the body of Christ must examine how it treats those called to lead.



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Too often, pastors find themselves under relentless scrutiny, criticism and unrealistic expectations. Instead of lifting up those who labor in prayer, teaching and spiritual guidance, congregations can sometimes contribute to discouragement

through division, complaint or indifference.

We are called to honor those who serve faithfully in spiritual leadership and to recognize the weight they carry as shepherds of God's flock. While there are those who want to lead and deceive people away from the truth, most who go into ministry do so with the objective of being obedient to God's calling on their life.

When believers choose to uplift rather than tear down, pray rather than criticize and encourage rather than isolate, the church becomes stronger. In a time when many pastors feel the pressure to walk away, the body of Christ has an opportunity—and a responsibility—to remind them that their calling to bring people into the kingdom of God still matters.

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Beth Moore Makes Shocking Announcement About the Future of Her Ministry

A 14-year-old boy who had no pulse for 15 minutes is now sharing his testimony of God's healing power after what his

family believes was nothing short of a miracle.

Diane Faligowski had just finished sharing her testimony at Kathryn Krick's Five-Fold Church in Los Angeles when she received a message that instantly shook her world. Her son, Aiden, had collapsed at home in Oregon, and emergency crews were rushing to save him.

"I receive[d] a text message from one of the boys telling me that there's an ambulance... fire trucks all over our neighborhood," Diane recalled. "He's like, 'Mom, it's Aiden. He's out.'"

At home, Aiden's father, Tyler, heard the frightening moment his son fell.

"I heard him just basically crash to the floor—loud crash," Tyler said. "I called 911. I ran and unlocked the front door and while I was on 911, he had stopped breathing."

Fearing the worst, Tyler immediately began CPR while waiting for emergency responders. For what felt like an eternity, they fought to revive the teenager. According to the family, Aiden had no pulse for approximately 15 minutes before first responders were finally able to restore a heartbeat and rush him to the hospital.

When Diane arrived, the scene was overwhelming.

"When I walked in, there was probably 20 people around him working on him, trying to figure out what was happening," she said.

Doctors soon discovered the cause of the sudden collapse: a splenic aneurysm that had ruptured, causing severe internal bleeding. Surgeons performed an emergency operation, opening his abdomen and working to stabilize him.

"They had to open him up... and all blood," Diane recalled. "I've never seen so much tube in someone's body before."

The medical team remained cautious. With such a long period without oxygen, doctors warned the family that the chances of brain damage were high.

“The surgeon says, ‘Hey, you know, don’t expect much because he didn’t have oxygen for a while,’” Diane remembered.

However, Diane chose to cling to faith instead of fear.

“I said, ‘I’m not worried. God’s healing him. God’s protecting him. He’s going to be fine,’” she said, echoing a prayer that went out earlier at Five-Fold Church that day.



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Throughout the night, she prayed, declaring Scripture over her son and speaking life over his body.

“I just keep speaking faith and speaking life over my son,” she said.

Days later, doctors finally began waking Aiden from his coma. What happened next stunned everyone in the room.

“He woke up with no problem in his brain,” Tyler said. “He knew where he was.”

Unable to speak because of the breathing tube in his throat, Aiden began communicating by writing on a whiteboard—an incredible sign that his cognitive abilities were intact.

For his parents, the moment was unforgettable.

“When he woke, it was the best experience ever,” Tyler said.

After 14 days in the hospital, Aiden was released with no lasting deficiencies, which his family believes is due to God’s intervention and the prayers of countless believers.

Aiden says the experience changed his life.

“I just felt God’s presence and God’s love and His comfort,” he said. “Even if there was nobody in that room, God was in that room.”

“I just want people to know this love that God had for me,” Aiden continued. “I want people to know that God is love.”

Aiden’s remarkable recovery stands as more than a medical survival story. What began as a terrifying emergency ended as a powerful reminder that when hope seems gone and the odds seem insurmountable, the love of God can still break through, turning tragedy into a testimony.

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Nancy Mace Grills Tim Walz: ‘What Is a Woman?’ as Fraud Scandal Explodes in Heated Hearing

A fiery exchange on Capitol Hill is drawing national attention after Nancy Mace confronted Tim Walz over what she called one of the most shocking fraud scandals in American history.

During the hearing, Mace called out Walz for the immense fraud uncovered in Minnesota.

“You have presided over one of the worst government fraud scandals in American history,” Mace said. “This was money intended to feed hungry children... and you both allowed billions in these American taxpayer dollars to be pillaged and plundered.”

Mace pointed to the failure of Minnesota’s leadership in allowing funds meant for vulnerable children—including those with autism—to be stolen while failing to intervene.

“You knew this was happening,” she said. “You chose to do nothing about it.”

The confrontation quickly intensified as Mace pivoted to another issue, leaving him stumped.

“Governor Walz,” she asked, “what is a woman? Have you learned that lesson? Do you know what a woman is?”

Walz refused to engage with the question.

“I’m the governor of Minnesota,” he replied. “I’m not here to be your prop for your obsession.”

But Mace argued that the governor’s unwillingness to answer the question illustrated a deeper problem regarding truth and accountability.



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“If you can’t even define what a woman is,” she fired back, “you can’t define what fraud is.”

The South Carolina congresswoman then shifted the discussion back to government spending and alleged corruption, pressing

Walz on autism-related spending in Minnesota.

Mace cited numbers she said showed a dramatic increase.

"In 2017, \$1 million was spent," she said. "In 2024, \$343 million was spent."

Walz repeatedly said he did not have the figures available.

"I don't have the number in front of me," the governor responded.

Mace pressed further, arguing that the math raised serious concerns.

"The math is 34,200% increase," she said. "An increase of 343 times what it was in this time period."

She continued questioning Walz about population data and the number of children in Minnesota, attempting to show how the spending surge could point to systemic fraud.

Walz pushed back, saying he would not serve as a political prop during the hearing.

"I'm not here to be your prop," he said again.

Instead, the governor pointed to Minnesota's child welfare rankings.

"Minnesota ranks near the top," Walz said. "My children are fed. My children are getting the services they need in Minnesota. My children have the best schools."

"No, you don't," Mace replied. She also reportedly told Walz, who was the vice presidential candidate in 2024, "Thank God you're not vice president."

As political battles intensify in Washington, the confrontation between Mace and Walz underscores that questions of truth, integrity, and responsibility are pillars that must

be upheld not just by everyday American citizens but also by those in power.

To watch the video of the confrontation, [click here](#) (Editor's note: mild language).

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Amanda Grace: Global Alliances Are Shifting Toward Ezekiel's End-Times War

During a powerful service marked by intense prayer and spontaneous altar calls, Jenny Weaver delivered an urgent prophetic message warning believers that the return of Christ may be closer than many realize.

Standing before a congregation that quickly shifted from worship into deep repentance, Weaver declared with conviction that the church must awaken spiritually and prepare for the coming of the Lord.

"People get ready. Church, get ready. Jesus is coming," Weaver said. "Time is ticking, y'all. Get ready. He could come tonight while we're in this church."

The moment carried a strong sense of urgency as Weaver paused her planned message, saying she felt compelled to respond to what she believed was the Holy Spirit's prompting.

"The hour is urgent. The time is now," she told the congregation.

Rather than continuing with a sermon, Weaver immediately called people forward for repentance, urging them not to delay if the Holy Spirit was convicting them.

"Some of you are in here right now, and you need to get right with God," she said. "Don't let pride, embarrassment, second-guessing or procrastination hold you back. Run up to this altar."



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Weaver emphasized that salvation—not programs or polished sermons—must remain the central focus of the church in this hour.

"The need is not for us to get our sermon out," she said. "The need is for souls. Souls are on the heart of God."

According to Weaver, modern Christianity has in many places lost its sense of urgency about eternity. She challenged believers who have grown spiritually complacent.

"We've become too lax. People are just living their best life," Weaver said. "Some people are literally living right there on the line of hell."

She called the church back to humility, repentance and wholehearted devotion to Christ.

"We've got to start preaching again: get back on your face before God," she said. "Lay it down at the altar and don't

pick it back up again.”

One of the strongest themes in Weaver’s message was the need for believers to release bitterness, unforgiveness, and offense—spiritual burdens she warned could hinder them.

“I hear the Spirit of the Lord saying there are many in this room right now and you must lay down unforgiveness, bitterness and offense,” Weaver said. “It cannot go up with you.”

She urged those carrying wounds from past relationships, churches or ministry experiences to bring those hurts to God.

“Whatever they did to you in the past season, bring it to this altar and let it go,” she told attendees.

Weaver also pointed to current events and global instability as reminders that believers should remain spiritually alert.

“Look at the news. Look at the signs. Look at the times,” she said. “The window is closing. Get your heart ready.”

Weaver ended the message with a powerful declaration that God desires to restore and transform those who surrender to Him.

“You’re not too messed up. You’re not too broken. You’re not too far gone,” she said.

Weaver concluded with a prayer asking God to pour out His Spirit on the church and renew believers with fresh encounters.

“If you allow it,” she declared, speaking prophetically, “[God] will change you. [He] will transform you. [He] will rearrange you...”

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