

From Delay to Suddenly: 9 Reasons Why Divine Acceleration Is No Longer Optional

He also noted that because of “the suspect’s tribal status, the investigation has been referred to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.”

During this time, continue to lift up the pastor in prayer to make a full recovery.

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Amanda Grace: Prophetic Patterns, Fraud and the Coming January of Justice

Looking at Luke 9, Weaver points out that God tests people to

see whether they really mean it when they say they will follow Him. Following Jesus is not about being in the limelight. Instead, it is a call to surrender your life, your will and your desires for His.

“Don’t think that following God is going to make you famous,” she says. “We have a lot of entitlement in the Body of Christ, and the best way to fix entitlement is to get a little piece of humble pie.”

She further pointed out that this is the time for God to set our priorities straight and in line with the Lord’s ultimate will.



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“When you get an assignment, it is your job, your responsibility and your Kingdom duty to go after it like your life depends on it. When you give God a yes, you don’t get to take a break two months later because things got hard. When God has given you an assignment, you cannot let the gates of hell come against you and begin to prevail against you. You have to stand firm in the call of God on your life, and say, ‘I’m going no matter what it takes by any means.’”

As we stand on the threshold of 2026, Weaver’s message serves as both a sobering warning and a rallying cry. This is not a year for spectators, shortcuts or half-hearted obedience, but a defining season where assignments will demand perseverance, humility and unwavering resolve. Those who answer with a wholehearted “yes” may not find applause—but they will find fruit, authority and the unmistakable mark of having stood firm in the will of God when it mattered most.

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Why Kim Clement's Unfulfilled Prophecy Could Shake 2026

As 2026 is about to begin, prophetic voice Jonathan Cahn is urging believers to rethink what it truly means to live a fruitful life. In a profound message, he explains that fruitfulness is not found in striving harder or doing more, but in receiving more from God.

He emphasizes that when we focus on receiving God's love, "then I'm going to naturally start loving more." This simple yet important principle reframes the Christian pursuit of success: it is not our effort but our connection to the source that produces life and blessing.

Cahn warns that worry is a major obstacle to fruitfulness. "You can't be fruitful if you're worrying. Nobody who's worrying is fruitful while they're worrying," he says. While trouble and evil will always exist, believers are called to separate their inner life from external circumstances. "It's one thing to have troubles. It's another thing to be troubled by your troubles. If you let yourself be troubled by your troubles, you've got double trouble," Cahn explains. This distinction, he says, is key to joy and peace in every situation.

At the heart of a fruitful year, Cahn identifies two spiritual actions: trust and do. "Trust in the Lord," he instructs, emphasizing that the Hebrew word for trust conveys boldness and confidence, not mere hope. "The antidote to fear is not trying not to be afraid. The antidote to fear is trusting the Lord."

Equally important is the balance of receiving and producing. Using the metaphor of a branch, Cahn illustrates the flow of fruitfulness: "A branch has two ends...one end is always receiving...The other end...is producing fruit." He underscores that this is not a 50/50 endeavor; both receiving from God and bearing fruit must happen simultaneously. "What's flowing in is flowing out. That's the fruitful life," he says.

Finally, Cahn reminds viewers that spiritual roots precede visible fruit. "Your fruitfulness in your life...will not exceed your 'rootfulness.' You want to do greater works? You need deeper roots." Cultivating a rich inner life, grounded in prayer and God's presence, ensures that every act of service, every good work and every blessing flows from Him, not from our own effort.

The secret to a fruitful year, then, is simple yet transformative: "The first thing I have to set my mind, my heart on is not doing for God...The first thing is receiving from God." By prioritizing trust and connection with God, Christians can position themselves for a year marked by joy, peace and supernatural fruitfulness, regardless of external circumstances.

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White House Defends Biblical Meaning of Christmas Amid Backlash

While the secular media has criticized the White House's faith-based message on the origins of Christmas, the Executive Branch is standing firm in its original position.

According to Fox News, The Washington Post published a piece on Friday that questioned the administration's motives for centering Christmas on the birth of Jesus Christ.

Pointing to Pete Hegseth, Linda McMahon and Harmeet K. Dhillon, who expressed that Christmas is about the birth of Jesus Christ, the Post wrote, "The messages sharply diverged from the more secular, Santa Claus-and-reindeer style of Christmas messages that have been the norm for government agencies for years..."

Questioning the purpose behind this messaging, the Post said, "The posts provided the latest example of the administration's efforts to promote the cultural views and language of Trump's evangelical Christian base."

However, in a statement to Fox News, the White House made it clear that it will continue to focus on Jesus as the reason

for the season.

“While The Washington Post would prefer we stick to ‘Happy Holidays,’ we’re saying Merry Christmas again,” spokesperson Abigail Johnson stated. “Christmas is a Christian holiday for millions of Christians celebrating the birth of their Savior...”

In a season often overshadowed by secular messaging, the White House’s stand serves as a bold reminder that Christmas is first and foremost about Christ. As critics question the move, the administration’s unwavering focus on the birth of Jesus challenges Christians to reclaim the true meaning of the holiday and stand firm: Christmas is about Christ. There is no other truth to it.

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