

2026 Is a Breaking Point: Why the Remnant Must Rise Now

In a shocking and profound interview, actor Jonathan Roumie joined “The View” to discuss filming season 6 of “The Chosen,” during which he also shared powerful truths about the gospel.

Roumie shared that portraying Jesus in the crucifixion was “one of the hardest things” he has ever done—not just physically, but emotionally, mentally and spiritually. For him, acting is rooted in truth, and portraying the truth of Christ’s suffering required entering into the weight of that moment in a deeply personal way.

“...for Jesus it becomes doubly intense because I’m now trying to enter into the truth of what it meant to go through torture and crucifixion. And so, it’s not just the physicality of recreating that, it’s the emotional impact that has. It’s the mental, the psychological impact of entering into Christ’s asked God to allow me some sense of what that would be like, and He didn’t disappoint,” Roumie said.

Even now, he admits he is still processing what he experienced while filming the scenes of Jesus’ torture and death.

The actor also spoke candidly about why this role rests so heavily on his relationship with God. Without a genuine, lived faith, Roumie said, portraying Jesus “wouldn’t have the same kind of authenticity.”

“I think what I bring to the role is my relationship with Christ,” Roumie noted. “By taking on His love for humanity,

and trying to recreate that, it's made me a better person."

Roumie expressed how powerful testimonies from viewers have also touched him.

Recently, two lifelong atheists—people who had no interest in God—wrote to him sharing how "The Chosen" unexpectedly gripped their hearts. After watching the first episode, they began reading the Bible, attending church and ultimately giving their lives to Christ. "If God wants to, He will find you," Roumie said. "He will follow you. He will go after you." For him, these testimonies are the most meaningful fruit of the show's success.

As Season 6 of "The Chosen" draws near, Roumie hopes the portrayal will lead many to reflect deeply on the love of God revealed at the cross.

"The Chosen" isn't just a retelling of the gospel story; it is transforming lives with the truth it carries.

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Foretold Today's Global Conflicts

More than 30 years ago, John Bevere released *The Bait of Satan*, which became a warning to the body of Christ about the rising spirit of offense.

At the time, Bevere had no idea just how accurate that warning would become. Today, he says, we're watching Jesus' words unfold in real time.

In an interview with Charisma Media, Bevere explained, "When the disciples asked Jesus about the signs of His coming, the very first thing He said was, 'Be careful that you're not deceived,'" he says. "And the problem with deception is that it's deceiving."

In a world fueled by outrage, cultural fracture and relational breakdown, Bevere notes how offense has become the new normal—even celebrated. Even Oxford's Word of the Year for 2025 is rage bait, content deliberately engineered to provoke anger and division. Jesus foretold it clearly: "In the last days, many will be offended."

According to Bevere, many doesn't mean a handful. "That word in the Greek can actually mean most," he says. "Only one time in 35 years of preaching this message have I seen a group where less than 50% admitted they were offended."

For Bevere, this message isn't theoretical—it's deeply personal.

Early in ministry, he found himself wounded by a spiritual

father he trusted. "I was too proud to admit I was offended," he recalls. "People kept asking, 'Are you OK?' and I'd say, 'I'm fine.' Meanwhile, I was tormented. I kept thinking, How can this man be so blessed after what he did to me?"

That mindset, he says, is the trap. "Offense skews your perception. You start attracting people who are offended like you, and anyone who remotely reminds you of the person who hurt you becomes your enemy. You don't realize how wrong your view is until you come out of it."

This, Bevere believes, is precisely what Jesus prophesied for the last days. Offense escalates to betrayal, betrayal to hatred, and hatred to lawlessness. And as lawlessness increases, Jesus said, "the love of many will grow cold."

That love—agape—is something only believers possess. When Christians build emotional "walls" instead of healthy boundaries, love stops flowing. "We become like the Dead Sea," Bevere says. "Receiving but not giving. Selective about who we love. Closed off. That's when spiritual life begins to die."

The results are visible everywhere: church division, broken relationships, believers abandoning their callings, and what Bevere calls a generation of "spiritual vagabonds."

"When you leave the place God planted you because you're offended, your root system dwarfs," he explains. "It becomes easier and easier to run the next time hardship or conflict comes. You lose strength. You lose stability. And you start believing everyone is against you."

Yet Bevere insists God exposes offense only to heal. "Anytime God puts His finger on something, it's not to shame you—it's to set you free," he says.

In this age of rage, Bevere believes one truth stands as a lifeline for believers longing to endure the last days with confidence rather than shame: "Guard your heart. Keep your

spirit open. Refuse the trap of offense. Because Jesus is returning—and how we respond now will determine how we stand then.”

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A Vatican Turning Point? 3 Events That Could Redefine Pope Leo's Leadership

This has been quite a defining year for the Catholic Church. Since the death of Pope Francis and the election of the first American to head the denomination, change has been in the air all year. Now, even more shakeups are coming. Here are three events that could redefine what happens next in the Catholic Church.

1. Pope Leo named a successor for New York's Archbishop.

After the resignation of Cardinal Dolan, Leo named Bishop Ronald Hicks, 58, as the next Archbishop of New York. As the Catholic News Register reported, Hicks is also from the Chicago area, where Leo originally hails from, and was raised in South Holland, Illinois. Hicks was serving as the Bishop of

Joliet before his appointment to this prestigious position.

2. This change of leadership happens right as the Archdiocese of New York addressed claims regarding assault in the Catholic Church.

According to Prime Timer, the Archdiocese addressed the claims of a thousand different people who accused former staff members of sexual abuse while they were minors. The settlement totaled to \$300 million, with Dolan providing an official apology on behalf of the Catholic Church, which read, "...I once again ask forgiveness for the failing of those who betrayed the trust placed in them by failing to provide for the safety of our young people."

3. The Catholic Church is attempting to raise millions of dollars to deal with the alleged abuse cases.

As The New York Post noted, the Church plans to sell land located underneath the Lotte New York Palace Hotel for \$490 million. This would cover the \$300 million suit, with the additional money made used to pay off other lawsuit debts. The Church also plans to raise an extra \$100 million by selling the former central archdiocese hub, which will be used for housing development.

As these developments unfold, the long-term impact on the Vatican and the broader Catholic Church remains to be seen. For now, the world is watching closely to see how these choices will ripple through the Vatican and influence the future direction of Catholicism.

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Out of the Ashes: A Family Finds a Miracle After a House Fire

One family is thanking God for a miraculous discovery after finding a prized possession that survived a destructive house fire.

According to Fox News, one family from the Philippines lost almost everything they owned in a tragic house fire, except for a Bible.

Ruth Mary Repuyan and her family uncovered the beloved Bible through piles of ash and debris. Unlike their other items, it was mostly unscathed from the scorch of the flames. Repuyan called this a miracle.

“We will celebrate Christmas with nothing left. Everything was

burnt, and the only thing we have is the Bible. This is a miracle,” Repuyan said.



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Recently, another Christian family in Florida experienced an almost identical miracle when their home caught on fire from a Tesla charging port. While their house burned with items all around turned to rubble, the family Bible stayed untouched.

“That is my Bible... I cried because that’s where I have all my notes... That’s where I... read my morning time with God. I’m glad this is safe,” homeowner Meena Raky said of the discovery.

For these families, the fires did not have the final word. In the ashes of devastation, God left a reminder that His promises endure and His Word cannot be consumed. Their stories echo a powerful truth for believers everywhere: when all else fades, God remains—and His Word continues to bring light, hope and life even in the darkest moments.

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Is California's Earthquake Surge a Sign of Coming Judgment?

Are we about to see more signs of a coming mass destruction?

In a span of four days, California was hit with a swarm of four different earthquakes, bringing up the bigger question of whether or not we are about to witness a terrifying sign.

According to the Daily Mail, a earthquake hit the San Ramon area on Tuesday, following "a dozen smaller quakes ranging from 1.1 to 1.6 magnitude."

In fact, the San Ramon area had three earthquakes on Dec. 13, including a 2.9, a 2.3 and a 2.2, followed by a 2.8 earthquake the next day and two more quakes ranging in at 2.4 and 2.1 on Dec. 15. These events are part of at least 21 earthquakes the area has had in just over two months.

AnneMarie Baltay from the US Geological Survey (USGS) noted that while the more minor earthquakes are not necessarily a sign of a larger earthquake looming in the coming days, she believes "There is a 72 percent chance of a magnitude 6.7 or larger earthquake occurring anywhere in the Bay Area between now and 2043."



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So, are these events mere natural occurrences, or could they be part of the prophetic signs Jesus spoke of in Matthew 24? He warned that in the last days, the world would experience upheaval, natural disasters and widespread unrest—not to terrify us, but to awaken the Church to a higher calling. No

matter what, these signs are a reminder that we must always be prepared for the returning of our Lord.

Instead of succumbing to fear, we must use the time we have on Earth to prepare our hearts, homes and communities with expectation and holiness. This is the moment to be watchful and vigilant, not paralyzed by worry. These events serve as a reminder that life is fleeting, yet the promise of God's eternal kingdom remains steadfast.

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Outrage Erupts After Pastor Arrested for Preaching John 3:16

Christian persecution isn't coming to our world: It's already here.

In a report by Fox News, it was noted that a retired pastor will appear in court on Wednesday after being arrested for simply preaching the gospel.

Retired pastor Clive Johnston, 76, was preaching a sermon centered on John 3:16 near an abortion buffer zone in Northern Ireland. For this infraction of telling others that God so

loved the world He gave His one and only Son so that we would not perish but have eternal life, Johnston is now facing two charges per the Abortion Services Safe Access Zones Act in the country.

As the outlet noted, Johnston is being accused of “influencing a protected person, whether directly or indirectly,” through a “protest” after being asked to leave. This specific law does not allow for “anti-abortion protests or behaviors” within close proximity to an abortion clinic.

The Christian Institute in the United Kingdom pointed out the absurdity of Johnston’s arrest.

“Prosecuting Pastor Johnston for preaching ‘God so loved the world’ near a hospital on a quiet Sunday is a shocking new attempt to restrict freedom of religion and freedom of speech...” The Christian Institute’s Simon Calvert said.

In a world that is becoming increasingly hostile to the gospel, it is evident that even the Western world is now opposed to the very faith that built its social system. Who else is likely to oppose immoral stances like abortion, transgenderism or the rise of atheism than Christians? What is happening in our world is not a targeted attack against all religious systems: It is against one. It is opposed to the person of Jesus Christ.

Jesus never promised His followers a path of cultural acceptance or worldly applause. In fact, He warned plainly, “If the world hates you, you know that it hated Me before it hated you” (John 15:18). The arrest of Pastor Johnston serves as a sobering reminder that these words were not metaphorical, nor were they reserved for a distant future. As the gospel

confronts darkness, resistance follows. Scripture makes clear that opposition to believers is ultimately opposition to Christ Himself. Yet Jesus also urged His disciples not to be surprised or shaken when persecution comes.

Still, the story does not end with hostility or hardship. Jesus offered His followers a greater promise: "In the world you will have tribulation; but take heart, I have overcome the world" (John 16:33). The temporary pressures of this life cannot compare with the eternal glory that awaits those who remain faithful (Rom. 8:18). While laws may change and societies may grow colder toward biblical truth, the kingdom of God remains unshaken.

The hope of the gospel stands far above anything this world can give or take away. Our greatest reward is not found here in this life, but eternity with Him.

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