

Temple Institute: All Red Heifers Have Been Disqualified

The Temple Institute says more than two decades of work to raise a biblically qualified red heifer have yet to yield a suitable candidate, despite efforts in both Israel and the United States, including animals flown in from Texas.

In a Facebook post titled “3 Week Diary: Work of the Temple Institute – The Red Heifer,” the organization confirmed that “all our efforts so far have been frustrated by the appearance of more than one non-red hair on all our potential candidates.” This includes every red heifer that made the trip from Texas to Israel, all of which have been disqualified under the strict halachic rules.

For centuries, the mysterious figures known as the Nephilim, giants born from the union of the “sons of God” and the “daughters of men” in Genesis 6, have captured the imagination of Bible scholars and archaeologists alike. But are these colossal beings merely myth, or is there real-world evidence that suggests they once walked the earth, and may yet return? The biblical account says plainly, “There were giants in the earth in those days; and also after that,” pointing not only to the pre-flood world but to a continued presence long after the deluge.

And now, startling archaeological claims and suppressed reports are bringing this ancient mystery back into the spotlight.

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In a recent conversation on The Michael Knowles Show, Daily Wire host Michael Knowles sat down with author and researcher Timothy Alberino to explore the possibility that actual, physical evidence of giants, the biblical Nephilim, has been discovered and concealed across the globe.

“According to the Bible, they’re giants,” Alberino affirmed. “We’re talking individuals who are nine to 15 feet tall.”

Referencing Genesis 6 and the expanded narrative found in the book of Enoch, Alberino pointed out that “this story, the gods descending to the earth, copulating with human women... is like the flood myths—it’s ubiquitous across all the primary civilizations on Earth.”



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Alberino cited examples from Smithsonian records, Peruvian priestly chronicles and even first-hand testimonies from Sardinia, where remains of gigantic humanoids were unearthed only to mysteriously vanish.

“At one time, there were tens of thousands of mounds east of the Mississippi,” he said. “Even according to the Smithsonian’s own records, there were people of unusually large stature discovered... and nobody knows what happened to the bones.”

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In Peru, a Catholic priest involved in post-conquest documentation “recorded that when they went into the cave the first thing they encountered was... three gigantic corpses... seated and dressed in traditional garb.”

In Sardinia, Alberino explains how witnesses found giant

skeletons in churchyards, including one “so large that it took both of them to carry it into the church.” The next morning, they were gone.

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These revelations provoke an even more chilling question: could the return of such beings be part of the prophetic timeline?

Jesus warned in Matthew 24:37, “As it was in the days of Noah, so it will be at the coming of the Son of Man.” In the days of Noah, the Nephilim corrupted the earth. Is it possible their resurgence could mark the final chapter of this age? With testimonies, historical records and suppressed discoveries piling up, the question demands serious attention: Are the giants returning, and what does that mean for our future?

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Scripture Warns This Will Happen in the Last Days

Artificial intelligence is rapidly transforming the world, promising greater productivity, efficiency and even creative assistance. But beneath its usefulness, many Christians are asking: is AI truly a gift from God, or could it be a dangerous counterfeit that lures believers away from the Spirit of God? The growing debate is raising questions about whether technology can ever replace the divine wisdom given through the Holy Spirit.

Pastor Kap Chatfield recently reacted to a prophetic warning shared by Ryan Miller, who described a vision he received after considering the use of AI to write daily devotionals. Miller felt convicted that God was showing him how Christians might unintentionally substitute man-made knowledge for Spirit-led truth. "Powerful word and I think a really powerful warning," Chatfield said in response.

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Miller's warning carried three specific cautions for the church:

1. **For himself**—he was told to stop using AI to create daily devotionals.
2. **For pastors**—a warning not to let AI write their sermons.
3. **For Christians at large**—a plea not to turn to AI for spiritual development or direction.



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Miller explained, "AI doesn't have the Holy Spirit. It's not a person with a soul. And if you are trading in the work of the Holy Spirit for something that might sound better but doesn't actually have the fruit of the Spirit... you're missing it."

Chatfield agreed that the greatest danger comes not from AI itself, but from misplaced dependence. "I think the temptation is when we start depending on ChatGPT more than going to God, then that's when the enemy has us in a really solid grip," he said. While clarifying that he is not against technology as a whole, Chatfield stressed, "AI in and of itself, I don't think is the problem. But what he is saying right here, I think is 100% true."

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For Chatfield, the issue is about discernment. “What sets the Christian apart is the Holy Spirit,” he explained. “AI has the ability to aggregate knowledge, but it does not have the ability to communicate wisdom. Why? Because wisdom begins with the fear of the Lord.”

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The message ultimately pointed believers back to the source of true understanding. As Chatfield continued, “We don’t need artificial intelligence. We actually can have anointed intelligence... we’re going to get ideas, we’re going to get creativity, we’re going to have strategy that the world cannot compete with.”

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Is the Shroud of Turin God’s ‘Calling Card’? Researchers Point to Resurrection Proof

The survival of Israel has long been seen as more than just a geopolitical reality, it is a prophetic marker signaling the approaching climax of human history. With mounting global pressure on Israel and Western nations threatening to unilaterally recognize a Palestinian state, faith leaders are warning that these developments align directly with biblical prophecy.

In a recent interview, Pastor Jack Graham, senior pastor of Prestonwood Baptist Church, joined Erick Stakelbeck to discuss the significance of Israel in God's prophetic plan.

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"The central sign, the super sign if you will, that we are in the final hours...is the super sign of Israel," Graham said. "Once Israel went back into the land and restored as God had promised them in 1948, they are in their homeland. They're fighting to preserve that. And yet, in the end, the scenario in the Bible is that the whole world will rise up against Israel in that day. They will be alienated and isolated."

Stakelbeck noted that nations once considered allies of Israel, including Canada, Britain and France, are moving toward unilateral recognition of a Palestinian state, despite Israel's ongoing war with Hamas and the continued captivity of hostages. Graham responded that this global hostility reflects an age-old pattern.



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"There is a subtle and sometimes not so subtle anti-Semitism in the world," he said. "And we shouldn't be surprised by this because the Bible tells us that the people of Israel will be scattered and they will be persecuted."

For Graham, Europe's shift away from Israel reveals not only a political betrayal but a spiritual reality. "In Europe, you have a situation where once again since the Second World War and the Holocaust, you have Jewish people that are very concerned about their future and if they're going to be supported," he explained.

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The rise of pro-Palestinian protests in America and the adoption of anti-Israel rhetoric, even by some in the church, deeply concerns him. "When you're supporting a movement that is anti-good and antichrist and anti-Jewish, then you're supporting something that is destructive at every level," he warned.

Graham strongly rejected the idea of replacement theology, which claims that God has abandoned His promises to Israel in favor of the church. "God never breaks a promise," he declared. "Israel will not be replaced in God's providence and God's plans. They are right in the center of it."

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As the world grows increasingly hostile to Israel, Graham urged Christians not to live in fear but to hold fast to Scripture and pray faithfully. He said believers should pray for the protection of Israel, for personal and corporate revival within the church and for boldness in spreading the gospel to a world in crisis.

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