

L.A. Marzulli: Massive Skeletons Prove Biblical Accounts of Giants

In a recent livestream, pastor and media creator Kap Chatfield addressed rising division among Christians over the Middle East crisis, and Israel in particular, warning believers not to let politics cloud their biblical convictions.

“The problem is we’ve made this a political issue, when the truth is this is a biblical one,” Chatfield said. “If you follow Jesus, then you need to know what He says about Israel.”

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Chatfield directly challenged claims that modern-day Israel is no longer relevant to God’s plan, stating, “God’s covenant with Israel still stands.”

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He also criticized comments by political commentator Candace Owens, who dismissed support for Israel as a dispensationalist heresy.

“The whole point of the Bible is a story about God’s relentless covenant and his faithfulness to a people who were completely faithless,” he said.

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Emphasizing Israel's central place in prophecy, he added, "If you hate what God loves, you have become an enemy of God." Citing multiple Scriptures, he called on Christians to "pray for the peace of Jerusalem" and to remember that "those who bless Israel will be blessed."

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If you want to learn more about God's covenant with Israel and how it relates to biblical prophecy, watch the full video above.

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Andrew Klavan: AI Horror Stories Reveal a Deeper Spiritual Crisis

In a bold and unapologetic message, Pastor Kap Chatfield tackled one of today's most politically and spiritually divisive issues: immigration. With the Bible as his foundation, Chatfield walks through six common cultural assumptions and challenges them with scriptural truth. He admits, "Oh boy, this one's going to get me into some hot water," but insists, "If we can get God's perspective on this, it will bring so much clarity and so much peace."

Chatfield's message is clear: this is not about partisan politics. It's about biblical obedience. "Those who love God love what he loves and hate what he hates," he says, calling believers to think biblically in a world of noise and confusion. Here's a breakdown of the six key points he addresses, using Scripture as the ultimate authority.

1. "We must love all people regardless of their immigration status" – TRUE

Chatfield opens by affirming that love is non-negotiable for Christians: "God commands us to love all people whether they are quote-unquote illegal or legal... documented or undocumented." He cites Luke 10:27 – "Love your neighbor as yourself" – and James 2:1, which says, "Do not show favoritism."

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He also references Leviticus 19:33-34: "If a stranger dwells with you in your land, you shall not mistreat him... you shall love him as yourself, for you were strangers in the land of Egypt." However, he quickly clarifies, "Loving someone doesn't mean endorsing everything that they do."

2. "The government's role is to uphold laws, including immigration laws" – TRUE

Citing Romans 13:1-4, Chatfield asserts that honoring the law is not optional: "Let every soul be subject to the governing authorities... for rulers are not a terror to good works but to evil." He continues, "We need to understand this as Christians. The Bible is really clear – we're supposed to submit to our governing authorities."

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He quotes directly from U.S. law as well: “This is what it says in 8 U.S. Code Section 1325 – this law is a federal law that makes unlawful entry into the United States a federal crime.”

3. “Jesus was a refugee, so we should support open borders” – FALSE

Addressing a widely repeated claim, Chatfield is blunt: “This is a myth.” He explains that Jesus’ journey to Egypt wasn’t illegal. “There was no indication of unlawful entry when he and his family went into Egypt.” He notes that both Judea and Egypt were under Roman rule at the time, likening their movement to “traveling between states inside of the United States.”

Chatfield also highlights divine instruction: “An angel of the Lord commanded Joseph in a dream to flee to Egypt to protect Jesus from Herod.” He cites Matthew 2:13, “Arise, take the young child and his mother, flee to Egypt, and stay there until I bring you word.”

4. “Loving your country is Christian nationalism, and that’s dangerous” – FALSE

The idea that patriotism is unbiblical gets dismantled with the words of the prophet Jeremiah: “Seek the peace of the city where I’ve caused you to be carried away captive, and pray to the Lord for it, for in its peace you will have peace” (Jer. 29:7).

Chatfield argues, “Loving your country doesn’t make you a

Christian nationalist. It actually makes you a good steward of the nation that God has placed you in.”

He recounts a historical example of biblical patriotism through Pastor Peter Muhlenberg in 1776, who preached from Ecclesiastes 3, then declared: “There’s a time to fight, and that time has now come,” before revealing a Continental Army uniform beneath his robe.

5. “Border walls are unbiblical” – FALSE

“First of all,” Chatfield says, “that’s 100% not true.” He turns to Acts 17:26: “He has made from one blood every nation... and has determined their pre-appointed times and the boundaries of their dwellings.” His point: God created national boundaries.

Referencing the book of Nehemiah, Chatfield reads Nehemiah 2:17-18: “Come and let us build the wall of Jerusalem, that we may no longer be a reproach... Let us rise up and build.” He explains, “They were called by God to rebuild this wall to protect the city from foreign invasion.”

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He compares border protection to locking the doors of one’s home: “Do you lock your doors at night because you hate the people on the other side of that door? No – you do it because you love the people inside of the home.”

6. “The Good Samaritan story means we should help every immigrant no matter what” – TRUE, with nuance

“The Good Samaritan story is obviously a great example to us of how to care for people in need,” Chatfield acknowledges.

But he stresses, “It’s a story about personal responsibility... not about an entire population breaking through a border.”

He draws a critical distinction: “There’s a difference between personal compassion and national policy. And they are not the same thing.” He affirms that Christians are called to help the hurting, but governments are responsible for upholding the law.

A Biblical Balance of Love and Law

Chatfield closes with a personal story of a young man in his church who caused a fatal car crash while drunk driving. Though the man repented and was spiritually transformed, Chatfield says, “Just because we know that he had this encounter with God... we’re not going to rebel against the local government.”

Justice still had to be served.

In his final charge, he urges believers not to let political views cloud biblical truth. “We as Christians still have a responsibility to love these people and to care for them. Love the person right in front of you, and still at the same time submit to the authorities that God has placed over us.”

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As controversial as this topic may be, Chatfield’s message cuts through emotional rhetoric with clarity from the Word of God. “When I looked at the full counsel of God’s Word... I realized I had been forming my opinions more from feelings rather than from the Word of God,” he said.

During this time of national chaos, Chatfield calls the Church back to its true foundation – not opinions, not politics, but Scripture.

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What Do You Get When a Society Ignores Biblical Prophecy?

On a recent episode of Prophecy Watchers, hosts Gary Stearman and Mondo Gonzales explored the growing convergence of astronomical phenomena, end-times prophecy and global agendas—all pointing toward a pivotal window in the early 2030s. The central focus of their discussion was the asteroid Apophis, a massive space rock roughly the size of the Empire State Building, set to make a dangerously close pass by Earth on Apr. 13, 2029.

While both Stearman and Gonzales made it clear they reject date-setting, they pointed to what they see as prophetic patterns and cosmic signs worth watching. They discussed the significance of the year 2033, which marks 2,000 years since the death and resurrection of Jesus, and how that milestone coincides with the United Nations' Agenda 2030.

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To them, these aren't coincidences but signs of a world rapidly aligning with biblical prophecy.



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A major part of their conversation focused on the late Tom Horn's theory that Apophis is the fulfillment of the "Wormwood" judgment in Revelation 8. Horn, a prolific author and prophecy researcher, believed that Apophis could strike Earth and poison the planet's waters, as described in the Bible.

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While NASA maintains there is zero risk of impact in 2029, Horn cited whistleblower claims that the official calculations may have been manipulated and that the asteroid could still pose a danger, especially if it passes through what's called a "gravitational keyhole," potentially setting up a future impact in 2036.

Stearman and Gonzales emphasized that even secular scientists, such as Neil deGrasse Tyson, have acknowledged the possibility of such a keyhole scenario.

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The episode ultimately served as both a scientific briefing and a spiritual wake-up call, urging believers to remain watchful, not fearful, as prophetic signs continue to unfold.

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What Does the Future Hold for

Israel and Iran?

In a powerful TBN Special Report, host Erick Stakelbeck delivered an urgent breakdown of Israel's Operation Rising Lion against Iran's nuclear infrastructure, framing the conflict within the broader context of biblical prophecy and end-times significance.

Broadcast live from Jerusalem in the early hours of June 19, the episode centered on the question: "Will he or won't he?" referring to whether President Donald Trump would join Israel in striking Iran's nuclear sites.

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"President Trump will do what's best for America. I trust his judgment," said Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. "We are committed to destroying the nuclear threat...and we are doing it."

Only days later, that question was answered. The U.S. launched strikes on Iranian nuclear facilities, fulfilling what many guests on the program believed was a prophetic necessity.

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Former Israeli special forces operator Aaron Cohen warned, "You don't build [Fordo] unless you're planning to finish the bomb."

Pastor Jack Hibbs emphasized the biblical relevance, pointing

to Ezekiel 38 and 39 as possible precursors: “Does the Bible speak about Israel? Yes. Does the Bible speak about Iran? Yes... This is a remarkable time.”

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For a full breakdown of the military developments, prophetic insights, and expert commentary, watch the full episode in the video above.

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Video of White House Prayer Gathering Goes Viral

A stunning and deeply spiritual moment is making waves across social media after a viral video captured Christians praying and speaking in tongues on White House grounds during a June 18, event hosted by the Trump Faith Office.

Shot through what appears to be a concealed camera, the clip shows a group of pastors and faith leaders gathered between the West Wing and the Eisenhower Executive Office Building. One of the faith leaders passionately prays over America and President Donald Trump, surrounded by others who respond with vocal affirmations, praises and expressions of tongues.

*Praise the Lord! Trump's Faith Office prayer warriors were praying and speaking in tongues next to the White House!
Jesus is the King! #JesusChrist #America #WhiteHouse*

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“We just thank You right now Lord, from the east, the west, the north and the south, You will shake America with Your power and Your glory. We cancel every assignment of the enemy,” she declares as a person in the background begins praying in the spiritual gift of tongues. “This nation was birthed to be one nation under God and we are standing on the soil of the White House,” she continues.

“And we are declaring Your Word every place that our foot will trod.” With cries of “JESUS!” from attendees, she proclaims, “We thank You, oh Lord, you have brought us to the kingdom for our times and this is the time. And so we declare right now from the capital of our nation that America will come back to God. We will come to God! Nothing will stop this nation!”

She goes on to speak by “the authority of heaven,” declaring, “You told us to bring heaven to earth. Heaven is being released through Your people right now.” She thanks God for unity, comparing the moment to Pentecost: “Just like the 120 in the upper rooms when we were gathered together, the Holy Spirit fell. We thank You that we are gathered now in this century and this time for a purpose.”

Her intercession for President Trump was bold and specific: “We pray protection over President Trump. We pray legions of angels guiding and protecting him. We thank You every time he gets in an airplane that there will never ever be any attack on his life! He will live out his days for what You have written for him. And he will be a leader that this world will never forget because he will be remembered for turning America back to God!”

She concludes in triumph: "We declare Jehovah-Sabaoth, that God arise and His enemies be scattered, that them that hate Him flee before Him! And it is time, and we are declaring today, that no stronghold, it doesn't matter what it is, it cannot face the power of our Almighty God. Because it's at the name of Jesus, every knee shall bow and every tongue shall declare that You and You alone are Lord."

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This electrifying moment, though viewed by some with skepticism and ridicule, represents a powerful move of prayer in the heart of American government. Yet as believers, we must also reflect on Paul's exhortation in 1 Corinthians 14:14, where he warns that speaking in tongues without interpretation can cause confusion or a lack of understanding among unbelievers and believers alike. Without proper revelation, the verse says, "For if I pray in an unknown tongue, my spirit prays, but my understanding is unfruitful."

Stating in verse 27 that "If anyone speaks in an unknown tongue, let it be by two, or at the most by three, and each in turn, and let one interpret." Importantly, he also commands in verses 39-40, "Therefore, brothers, eagerly desire to prophesy, and do not forbid speaking in tongues. Let all things be done decently and in order."

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The event was part of a broader initiative described by Senior Advisor to the White House Faith Office Paula White, who posted: "Today the @whitehouse Faith Office hosted 100 Pastors and Faith Leaders from around the country for an in-depth briefing dealing with policy, religious liberties, foster care and adoption, flourishing minds and brain health (mental

health care), and so much more! We prayed for @potus and the decisions he is making on world matters!”

The clip, now widely shared, wasn’t part of the official media coverage of the event but has stirred both criticism and praise. Still, one thing is clear, prayer is returning to the White House in power, and God’s people are not ashamed to call on His name.

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