

Heavenly Warnings? Mysterious Sky Changes Fuel Prophetic Alarm

Delegates responded, lifting their voices in prayer for several minutes. Graham then closed with his own prayer:

“Father, we pray tonight for President Putin,” he said. “And Father, we pray that you would give him wisdom, that you would work in his heart, and that he would desire to have peace.

“And Father, we pray for President Zelensky, that you would work in his heart, and that desire for peace would be in his heart as well.

“And Father, we pray that you would give them a path. A path that would allow them to move forward.

“Father, we believe you’re the only one who can do this.

“We pray for President Trump. Give him wisdom as to what to do and what to say and how he can use his office to bring peace to this part of the world or to help bring it.

“So, Father, none of this can happen without you. We’ve got to have your help. That you would guide and direct. You can open doors and you can close doors.

“So, God, we thank you and we praise you. So tonight, Father, we give you the glory. And we pray all of this in the name of your son, our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Amen.”

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Graham’s call to prayer follows a press conference earlier that day, when he was asked if he had a word of encouragement for European evangelicals facing fear and uncertainty amid

government warnings and preparations for potential escalation. His response was simple, but firm.

“Prayer is the most important thing we can do,” he said. “And that is to pray for President Putin, President Zelensky and the leaders in both countries that God would work in their hearts to find a solution to this war.”

He continued, “Thousands upon thousands of people have been killed. No one even actually knows the numbers, but we know it’s horrific. And it needs to come to an end.”

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Graham urged Christians around the world to remain steadfast and hopeful. “Pray that God would somehow touch the hearts of these men and bring them to a point of reconciliation. And at least where the killing would stop, and they could negotiate instead of trying to blow each other up. And that’s what I would encourage the church to do.”

In a time when peace may seem impossible, Graham’s message is a bold reminder that with God, the impossible becomes possible. Prayer, he insists, is the most powerful tool we have to see miracles unfold—even the miracle of peace in the midst of war.

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‘We Are Close’: Prophecy

Watchers Say Rapture Could Be Imminent Amid Global Unrest

Jan Markell, host of Understanding the Times Radio, recently sat down with Pastor Mark Henry to discuss whether America is entering a “golden age” or simply witnessing a brief pause in the prophetic timeline.

With President Trump declaring a new era of prosperity, many Christians are questioning what this means in light of biblical prophecy.

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“God’s agenda never pauses. It is never on hold,” Markell said, reminding listeners that no political development can override divine timing.

Pastor Mark Henry emphasized the difference between political rhetoric and theological truth.

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While Trump’s administration may bring economic relief and stronger ties to Israel, Henry pointed out that “living under a curse... it’s still a fallen world.” The true golden age, they affirmed, will come only when Christ returns to establish His millennial kingdom.

“No one’s going to be disappointed with the age that Jesus

brings,” Henry added.

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The discussion also touched on Israel’s prophetic role, globalist agendas and media voices like Tucker Carlson, whose criticisms of Israel reflect a broader lack of theological understanding. Markell and Henry warn that spiritual discernment is crucial as world events continue to accelerate toward fulfillment.

If you’d like to watch the full interview, check out the video above.

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Unlocking Generational Favor: How Your Faith Impacts Future Generations

For many Christians, the question of cremation isn’t just practical, it’s deeply theological. If Scripture teaches that our physical bodies will be raised from the dead, then what happens if that body has been reduced to ashes?

In a recent video, Bible teacher and content creator Kap Chatfield addressed this question head-on: “What does the Bible actually say about cremation? If Christians are promised resurrection, what happens if you’re cremated or you cremate a loved one?”

It's a topic that causes concern for many believers, especially those who take Jesus' words in John 6:40 seriously: "This is the will of Him who sent Me, that everyone who sees the Son and believes in Him may have eternal life, and I will raise him up on the last day," (MEV).

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Chatfield was clear that the Resurrection promise isn't poetic—it's literal. "He's saying, 'If you belong to me, I will raise your body from the dead.'"

The question then arises—what if that body no longer exists in its original form? According to Chatfield, Scripture doesn't place any restrictions on how a body must return to the earth. "The Bible never actually says that cremation is a sin. There's no command in Scripture that forbids it."

While burial was practiced in ancient Israel, Chatfield emphasized that it was a cultural norm, not a divine mandate. "God never says, 'You must be buried to be raised.'"

In fact, Scripture offers a broader view of human origin and destiny. "Genesis 3:19, 'For dust you are, and to dust you shall return.' Psalm 103:14 says, 'He knows our frame. He remembers that we are dust.'"

The God who created life from dust can also resurrect it from ashes. "God made Adam from the dust. Literal dirt. No bones, no ashes, no organs, no flesh, no blood, just raw earth and his God's spirit," Chatfield said. "So the idea that cremation could stop God from raising someone is just not consistent with who he is and what he's done in the past."

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Referencing Ezekiel's vision of dry bones, Chatfield noted, "If he can do that with dry scattered bones, he can handle cremated remains."

And when it comes to what truly matters, Chatfield reminds viewers: "What matters most is who holds your spirit, not what condition your body is in when you die. Because the same God who formed you the first time knows exactly how to raise you the second time."

So should Christians avoid cremation? Chatfield turned to Romans 14:5: "Let each be fully convinced in his own mind." He added, "This is a conscience issue, not a salvation issue."

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For those still unsure, he brought the discussion back to the most critical point. "The real question isn't will God raise someone who was cremated. The real question is, are you in Christ?"

As Chatfield declared, quoting John 11:25: "I am the resurrection and the life. He who believes in me, though he may die, he shall live."

Whether buried or cremated, those who belong to Jesus will rise. That's a promise written in eternal stone, not scattered in ashes.

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Jonathan Cahn: Unlocking the Mystery Uniting Ezekiel and Revelation

A recent declaration by Pope Leo XIV has stirred renewed interest in the centuries-old Prophecy of the Popes, a controversial and mysterious list of papal predictions attributed to 12th-century Irish bishop St. Malachy.

The final entry of the prophecy reads, "In the final persecution of the Holy Roman Church, there will sit Peter the Roman, who will pasture his sheep in many tribulations. And when these things are finished, the city of seven hills will be destroyed, and the dreadful judge will judge his people. The end."

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Until now, skeptics like Josh Peck of Daily Renegade expressed doubts that Pope Leo XIV had any notable connection to this final line. "Besides the fact that he's pope... you could say Peter about any pope," Peck noted. "So what about Peter the Roman specifically ties to this pope? Why this pope and no other pope?"

But that skepticism may be shifting.

According to a report from Catholic News Agency, during a ceremonial visit with Rome's mayor, Pope Leo declared, "Today I can say that through you and with you I am Roman." That statement has ignited speculation that Leo may fit the final prophetic description more closely than any of his predecessors.

Peck emphasized the significance: "He's calling himself Roman. The mayor is saying that the city of Rome is his... This kind of meeting hasn't even happened since 1978."

During his remarks, Pope Leo also stated, "Shortly after the election, I told the brothers and sisters gathered in St. Peter's Square, that I am with them a Christian, and for them a bishop. Today, in a special way, I can say that through you and with you, I am Roman."

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In addition to that striking declaration, Pope Leo emphasized his role as a shepherd and his commitment to service: "I feel the serious yet passionate responsibility to serve all its members with the faith of the people of God and the common good of society foremost in my heart."

That language bears a resemblance to the prophecy's reference to Peter the Roman pasturing his sheep in tribulation.

Still, Peck remains cautious. "I'm waiting and seeing what happens with it... this is very, very, very interesting with the whole prophecy." While the pope's name is not Peter—something some say is essential—Peck notes others argue all popes are successors of Peter and thus spiritually bear the name.

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Whether this marks the beginning of the fulfillment of the prophecy—or simply another papal formality—remains to be seen. But the symbolism and timing are hard to ignore.

"Could this be enough that makes Pope Leo a good candidate for Peter the Roman... or is this just too flimsy?" Peck asked his

viewers.

Only time will tell whether this moment marks the start of a prophetic fulfillment, or just another chapter in the long and often mysterious history of the Catholic Church.

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Seattle Worship Riot: Christians Attacked by Antifa, LGBTQ Protesters

Evangelist Perry Stone is warning believers that the United States is under an unprecedented level of spiritual warfare, with specific cities being targeted by high-ranking demonic entities known as “prince spirits.”

In a recent episode of Manna-Fest, Stone said, “There are prince spirits that are moving into cities in the United States. They have been over areas and regions, but now they are targeting particular cities.”

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Referencing Ephesians 6:12, Stone explained that spiritual warfare operates through a hierarchy of demonic forces. “A prince spirit is a spirit that is one of the highest ranking spirits directly under Satan who is given more authority,” he said. “There’s levels of authority. There’s levels of wickedness.”

Three Reasons Cities Are Being Targeted

Stone outlined three main reasons why these principalities are focusing their efforts on U.S. cities:

1. **High Spiritual Activity:** “They position themselves over cities where there is spiritual activity and it’s very high,” he said, noting the presence of large churches and ministries.
2. **Spiritual Threat Assessment:** “The threat assessment was—we have to keep his ministry out of this area,” Stone recalled from a past attack on a fellow minister.
3. **Opposition to God’s Plan:** “They position in an area to hinder the movement of God’s plan... God’s heart is the harvest. Satan’s plan is to stop the harvest.”

Stone says it’s not just people falling into sin—it’s much deeper. “We don’t wrestle against flesh and blood,” he warns. “We wrestle against the spirit that’s moving or motivating the flesh and blood.”

What Can Be Done?

Prayer isn’t optional, it’s essential.

Stone credits much of his ministry’s protection to the prayers of a woman he called Aunt Bee, who organized 1,800 intercessors in the “Daughters of Rachel” prayer team. “Because of her prayers, we lost an engine in a plane and God showed her it happened. She prayed for one hour and a half... She was on it the moment the engine failed until we landed.”

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And when it comes to breaking the power of these prince spirits, Stone is clear: "Daniel, in order to break the prince spirits, he did two things. He went on a 21-day fast and he prayed continually."

He emphasized that online speculation or public commentary is not enough.

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"If all you do is this—we get nowhere. We do nothing. Everything comes to a halt," he said. "I'm asking some praying saints... to get together in your local churches. Ask your pastor and say, 'We need to have prayer meetings and we're going to be praying every day to break the back of this spirit.'"

Spiritual warfare isn't a side issue, it's the battlefield of our times. It's time the church gets back to fighting where it counts: in the spirit.

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