

Supernatural Warfare Is Real, Here's the Proof Church Doesn't Give You

Luigi Mangione, the man accused of assassinating United Health CEO Brian Thompson in broad daylight, has reignited the national debate over the death penalty.

As calls for capital punishment intensify, Pastor Jack Hibbs is speaking out, urging believers to consider what the Bible actually says about justice, mercy and the role of civil government.

"The death penalty is not new," Hibbs said. "It would only be new to people who are not educated." From ancient civilizations to modern governments, capital punishment has always existed in one form or another. But for Hibbs, the issue isn't about trends—it's about truth.

"The Bible does not say, 'Thou shalt not kill.' Nowhere in the Bible does it say that. It says, 'Thou shalt not murder.' There's a difference."

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God's Law and Civil Justice

Hibbs roots his position not in emotion, but in Scripture. "You shall not murder was known before the Ten Commandments were ever given," he explained. "God has written His truth on the heart of the human who's been created in the image of God."

While many argue that Christians should focus only on

forgiveness, Hibbs says that misses the point of civil justice. "Forgiveness is personal. Justice is societal," he said. "The state of New York is not a person. It's the law. And the state of New York says you're going to be shot or you're going to be hung or you're going to be electrocuted. That's justice."

Referencing Romans 13, Hibbs added, "The authority who has been appointed by God does not bear their sword in vain."

The Case of Luigi Mangione

Hibbs brought his message into sharp focus with a disturbing modern example. He described the murder of Brian Thompson, CEO of United Health, who was allegedly assassinated in broad daylight by Mangione.

"Luigi came up behind him, dressed like a criminal," Hibbs said. "In the middle of the day, he's wearing a hoodie tightly pulled around his head... puts the bullet of his pistol... and blows the head up and murders, murders Brian Thompson."

Mangione fled the scene and was later apprehended. "Was Luigi Mangione guilty? He dressed for the crime. He fled the scene. By his actions, he admits that he's guilty. Period."

The case, now under scrutiny with calls for the death penalty, has exposed a troubling cultural dynamic that Hibbs doesn't shy away from. "People are saying Luigi Mangione is handsome... there are women who have expressed their desire to marry him. That's a disease in the brain," he said. "Everybody knows who Luigi Mangione is, but you probably don't even remember Brian Thompson."

Emotional Arguments vs. Biblical Authority

For Hibbs, the disconnect in culture today is due to a lack of biblical grounding. "People are going to make emotional arguments to what God's word has declared and what even natural law declares," he said.

He emphasized the biblical foundation for capital punishment, citing Exodus 21 where crimes such as murder, rape, and bestiality are met with death. "A life for a life. This is moral law that is written on the human heart."

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And what about the woman caught in adultery in the New Testament?

"Yes, Jesus told the Pharisees, 'Whoever is without sin, let him throw the first stone.' But He never said the law was wrong. He never said she shouldn't be punished. He just exposed their hypocrisy," Hibbs said.

Justice and the Gospel

Hibbs proposed a biblically inspired solution to capital punishment that combines justice with mercy.

"If I were the attorney general of the United States," he said, "I would issue a decree that we are calling for all states to implement the death penalty... only after the gospel has been given to the convicted for two weeks. Every day the gospel will be presented... and at the end of two weeks, they will be either electrocuted or they'll be hung or shot."

He concluded with a sobering reminder for the Church. "The

death penalty is justice. It is right. It is to be implemented by civil governments, not you, not me. And it's what God has ordered until He comes again."

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Shocking Truth: These People Will End Up in Hell, According to Scripture

Bill Wiese, author of *23 Minutes in Hell*, isn't interested in softening the truth about eternity. In his latest message, he answers one of the most unsettling questions a person can ask: Who will be in hell?

"Jesus said in Matthew 7:13 and 14, 'Enter by the narrow gate, for wide is the gate and broad is the way that leads to destruction, and there are many who go in by it ... narrow is the gate and difficult is the way which leads to life, and there are few who find it,'" Wiese said.

According to Wiese, these are not vague warnings. He pointed out that "many are going to hell and few are going to heaven," emphasizing that the Bible gives clear and repeated answers on who ends up there – and why.

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The core issue, Wiese explained, is not our ability to be

“good” but whether we’ve received Christ. “It is the rejection of the provision for our sins, Jesus Christ, which sends a person to hell,” he said.

Quoting 1 Corinthians 6:9, he continued, “‘Know ye not that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God?’” Wiese warned that many fail to realize just how comprehensive this warning is. “For whoever shall keep the whole law, yet offend it in one point, well, he is guilty of all,” he said, referencing James 2:10.

Wiese gave examples from Scripture of specific individuals who are condemned. “Jesus said to [the Pharisees], ‘You shall seek me and shall not find me, and where I am, you cannot come,’” Wiese said, citing John 7:34. He also quoted Jesus’ sobering words to Judas in Matthew 26:24: “It had been good for that man if he had not been born.”

From there, Wiese listed the sins outlined in multiple passages of Scripture that, without repentance and salvation through Christ, lead people to hell.

He quoted 1 Corinthians 6:9-10: “The fornicator will not be in heaven. The idolator, the adulterer, the effeminate, the abusers of themselves with mankind, thieves, covetous, drunkards, revilers, extortioners – they shall not inherit the kingdom of God.”

From Galatians 5:19-21, he added: “The adulterer, the fornicator, uncleanness, lewdness, the idolator, witchcraft, hatred, contentions, jealousy, wrath, strife, dissensions, heresies, envyings, murderers, drunkenness, and revilings.”

He then quoted Revelation 21:8: “The fearful, the unbelieving ... the abominable, the murderers, whoremongers, sorcerers,

idolaters, and all liars shall have their part in the lake of fire.”

“This list leaves us all out of heaven,” Wiese said. And yet, he offered hope.

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Job 15:16 says, “How much more abominable and filthy is man who drinks iniquity like water.” Isaiah 64:6 follows with, “But we are all like an unclean thing, and all our righteousness are like filthy rags.”

But there is a way out.

“There is only one way a person can be saved,” Wiese said. “It is by repenting of our sins and trusting in Jesus Christ as our Lord and Savior. Jesus said He is the only way to heaven in John 14:6. And He said also, we must repent in Luke 13:3.”

Wiese closed with this final warning: “Repent while you have the opportunity or you will be one of hell’s occupants.”

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Auto Mogul’s Inspiring Confession: ‘My Real Mission

Has Nothing to Do With Cars'

Barry Meguiar may be best known for polishing cars to a mirror shine, but ask him what really drives his life, and he won't mention car wax – he'll talk about Christ.

"We're all in full-time ministry," Meguiar told The Christian Post. "Everything we say and do, from the time we wake up in the morning to the time we go to bed at night, is either moving people closer to Jesus or further away."

From Car Crazy to Christ Crazy

As reported by The Christian Post, the 82-year-old founder of Meguiar's Inc. has spent over six decades building one of the most recognizable brands in automotive care. But beneath the business success is a man whose real focus is eternal impact. Even while filming the hit Discovery show Car Crazy, Meguiar said he was more excited about sharing Jesus than showing off engines.

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"Whenever I see you, I've gone over and watched you," one car enthusiast once told him. "And watching your life, I realized that's a God I want to serve."

Through his ministry, Ignite America, and his syndicated radio feature Ignite with Barry Meguiar, he's encouraging believers to stop waiting for the "right moment" and start walking in bold faith.



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Breaking the Fear Barrier

Statistically, Meguiar said, only about 1% of Christians actively share their faith. He believes the biggest obstacle isn't ability, but fear.

"Satan puts fear in people," he said. "They're afraid they'll get asked questions they won't know how to answer. We even have a whole section on our website called 'Most Frequent Excuses.' But the truth is, you don't need a script. You just need love and the Holy Spirit."

Even in tragedy, Meguiar found an opportunity to shine the light of Christ. When his daughter died unexpectedly at 49, he used her funeral as a Gospel platform.

"I knew most people at her funeral wouldn't be Christian because they were car guys," he said. "So I shared the whole Gospel. ... I cried as I spoke, but I opened up about the joy and hope we can still have in Christ."

A Joy That Doesn't Fade

That unshakeable joy – the kind that survives even heartbreak – started decades ago at a church banquet.

"I walked out in tears," Meguiar said. "I said, 'That's what I want. I want that joy.'"

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From that night forward, he and his wife Karen made evangelism their lifestyle. Not just on Sundays. Not just during ministry events. Every day.

"We've never lost it," he said. "It's crazy, but that joy is still there."

What Really Matters

Rooted in John 15:11, Meguiar's outlook on life is simple and profound: joy comes from bearing fruit.

"How do you have full, lasting joy every day? By bearing fruit," he said. "And the only thing that will matter when we get to Heaven is how many people are there because of our influence."

For a man who once built his life around a showroom shine, it turns out the legacy that matters most can't be buffed – it's built through bold faith and everyday obedience.

"Every day is an adventure," Meguiar said. "You have no idea who you're going to talk to today, but you can be sure God wants to use you."

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Pastor Exposes the Real Agenda Behind Climate Hysteria

Why do some Christians who love God, tithe faithfully and pray still live in financial lack?

According to Kap Chatfield, it's not because God wants them broke, it's because they're ignoring powerful spiritual laws

that govern increase.

Look for Kap Chatfield's new book, Prosperity is Not a Curse Word, for pre-sale soon on .

In his Kingdom Business Hour broadcast, Chatfield walks viewers through eight biblical laws that he says can unlock the “financial anointing” – a divine empowerment for wealth-building grounded in Scripture. These laws aren’t about hype or manipulation, he says, but about aligning with God’s economic system.

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“This is going to change everything,” Chatfield says. “You’re going to be shocked at how much Scripture talks about this.”

1. The Law of Recognition

Key Verse: Deuteronomy 8:18

“Remember the Lord your God, for it is He who gives you the power to get wealth.”

This law is about identifying the resources, talents and relationships God has already placed in your hands. “Follow the favor,” Chatfield said. “Sometimes I think we overcomplicate, ‘Where does God really want me to go?’ Look at what’s already in your hands.”

2. The Law of Vision

Key Verse: Proverbs 31

“She considers a field and buys it; out of her earnings she plants a vineyard.”

Chatfield emphasizes having a vision to multiply what God has given. “God blesses those who have vision and operate

according to vision, not according to lack,” he says, also warning against the fear-based mindset of the servant who buried his talent: “The master said, ‘You wicked and lazy servant.’”

3. The Law of Planning

Key Verse: Luke 14:28

“Suppose one of you wants to build a tower. Won’t you first sit down and estimate the cost?”

“Planning honors God,” Chatfield says. “Faith actually looks like living on F, not on E,” he continues, using a gas tank analogy to explain that wise saving is not a lack of faith, but acting on it.

4. The Law of Diligence

Key Verse: Proverbs 10:4

“The hand of the diligent makes rich.”

Work was never a curse, Chatfield explains, but part of God’s original design. “Work honors God. Why? Because Jesus said, ‘My Father is always working,’” he says. “We are called to work hard as the people of God.”

5. The Law of Character

Key Verse: Proverbs 10:9

“He who walks with integrity walks securely.”

Chatfield didn’t hold back when discussing how bad moral choices ruin finances: “Bad character costs more than you want to pay, but good character rewards more than you can imagine.” He adds, “You will pay in the end for bad character.”

6. The Law of Appearance (Reputation)

Key Verse: Proverbs 22:1

“A good name is to be chosen rather than great riches.”

While God looks at the heart, people look at the outside – and that matters in business, ministry and influence. “Your appearance will either work for you or against you,” Chatfield says. “Everything communicates something.”

7. The Law of Sowing and Reaping

Key Verse: 2 Corinthians 9:6

“Whoever sows sparingly will also reap sparingly, and whoever sows generously will also reap generously.”

This principle isn’t about buying blessings, Chatfield warns, but about participating in God’s economic system. “A seed always produces a harvest of like kind,” he says. “You will reap according to what you sow.”

8. The Law of Expansion

Key Verse: Genesis 26:12

“Then Isaac sowed in that land, and received in the same year a hundredfold: and the Lord blessed him.”

Even during famine, Isaac sowed and reaped abundantly. “You are not subject to the system of this world if you choose to operate according to the system of the kingdom of God,” Chatfield says. “God’s promises are still available for you and me.”

Warnings and Misconceptions

Chatfield is clear that none of these laws are formulas for

manipulating God or gaining instant wealth.

“You cannot buy a miracle. You cannot buy a healing. You cannot buy deliverance from the demonic. You cannot buy salvation,” he says. “Any minister who says, ‘Give me an offering today, \$1,000 seed to make sure your loved one’s saved,’ – no, that is not biblical.”

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He also addressed critics of prosperity teaching: “I love prosperity. But the biggest problem that I have is I don’t love it as much as God loves it.” The real issue, he argues, isn’t prosperity itself, it’s the religious mindset that treats it as something dirty. “Why is there so much friction around this topic?” Chatfield asks, “because deep down, there are so many little areas of our lives where we truly do worship the spirit of mammon and we don’t even realize it.”

Still, he insists these biblical laws work, and the responsibility is on believers to walk them out in faith. “Take it or leave it,” Chatfield says. “But it’s what the Bible plainly teaches.”

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This 1 Truth Can Help You

Rejoice in the Worst Seasons of Life

“Why does healing happen sometimes—and other times, it doesn’t?”

That age-old question opened a recent segment of The 700 Club, as Gordon Robertson responded to a heartfelt email from a viewer named Peg. Her question pierced into a reality many believers face: “Jesus has healed me many times,” she wrote. “And Jesus has healed even my little dog through prayer. When I pray for others, they are not healed... What’s going on?”

It’s a vulnerable and honest struggle—one that countless Christians face, especially when their faith feels unanswered.

Robertson didn’t shy away from the complexity of the question. He shared a deeply personal story: “My mother was paralyzed. She had a stroke... with my mother, she never got the function back in her right arm and her right leg. And we couldn’t figure it out because we earnestly prayed.”

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Despite fervent prayer and anointing with oil, nothing changed. That raw transparency is what made Robertson’s message resonate. Because we’ve all been there—begging God, waiting for the breakthrough, wondering if we’re missing something.

But then came a shift in the story—one that occurred in a small village in India, over 30 years ago. Robertson recalled that moment vividly. He was preparing to preach about the Holy Spirit when, unexpectedly, the Lord spoke: “I want to heal the sick today.”

His initial reaction was all too relatable: “No, You don’t. You got the wrong guy. I’m a lawyer... I’m not a faith healer.”

But God doesn’t call the qualified—He qualifies the called.

A young boy, crippled by polio, was brought forward. “He looked like what happens to a spider after you step on one. Everything was curled up. He could not extend his legs.” Faced with the impossible and void of confidence, Robertson confessed to praying a desperate prayer: “Lord, I’m doing all I know.”

Then came the voice of Jesus again—not in condemnation, but in encouragement: “When will you rely on Me?” And suddenly, Robertson saw something differently—something deeper: “Jesus never prayed for the sick. He just commanded it.”

That revelation changed everything.

Looking into the boy’s eyes, Gordon pointed and said, “Get up and walk.” The child’s legs straightened. He stood. He walked. “It was an amazing miracle.”

So what does this mean for us? For the ones in Bible studies, praying and pleading with no visible change?

Robertson offered this vital encouragement: “If you’re having trouble healing, stop looking at your prayer. Stop looking at your oil. Stop looking at your elders... Look to Jesus. Let Him be the author and the finisher of your faith.”

This isn’t about rituals, it’s about relationship.

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What does the Bible say?

The Scriptures confirm this truth over and over. In Hebrews 12:2, we are told to be “looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith.” And in James 5:15, we’re reminded: “the prayer of faith will save the sick, and the Lord will raise him up.” But even still, not every healing is immediate. Paul, despite his many miracles, still carried a “thorn in the flesh” (2 Cor. 12:7). Healing isn’t always about our faith—it’s about His sovereignty.

If you’re praying for healing and haven’t seen the result, take heart. Delay does not mean the absence of God.

When you rely on Jesus—not the procedure or process—you have everything you need.

“God is my helper. The Lord is the sustainer of my life” (Ps. 54:4).

And sometimes, that truth is the greatest healing of all.

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The Church’s Huge Blind Spot that’s Fueling a Spiritual Crisis