

Pastor Exposes Satanic Ritual Abuse Hidden in Plain Sight

For many believers, Passover is a powerful reminder of the Exodus—the night the blood of the lamb saved Israel's firstborn and delivered them from Egypt. But what if this ancient feast is more than just a historical event? What if it's a prophetic blueprint for what's to come?

In a recent off-the-cuff teaching, Steve Moutria from Torah Family suggests that Passover may play a central role in the end times and the return of Jesus. While many look to the fall feasts—especially the Feast of Trumpets—as the likely time for Jesus' return, Moutria says, “Passover is a legitimate time for things to begin just the same. It might actually be the most plausible time.”

The argument is rooted in the idea that biblical history is cyclical. Isaiah 46:10 says, “I make known the end from the beginning, from ancient times, what is still to come.” That, according to Moutria, means what happened at Passover in the past may very well repeat on a greater scale in the future.

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Passover, he explains, is uniquely marked by both judgment and deliverance. “We see the same with Egypt... judgment would come resulting in the deliverance of Israel... and then we have Sodom,” Moutria says, linking that judgment-and-deliverance theme through multiple biblical accounts.

And the pattern doesn't stop there. In Revelation 11, the two witnesses are killed in “the great city, which is figuratively called Sodom and Egypt, where also their Lord was crucified.” Moutria connects this to Jesus' crucifixion during Passover,

adding, "Passover could even be considered the appointed time of redemption and judgment on Yahweh's calendar."

He also highlights the strong "door" symbolism found in Scripture, specifically around Passover. "The blood was put on the door frames, his instructions are put on the doorframes to be the reminder of Passover at all times," he says. Verses in Revelation, Luke and James also mention a door that separates the saved from the judged—imagery that, in Moutria's view, all points back to the first Passover.

Perhaps the most compelling clue comes from Matthew 26:2, when Jesus, after delivering His longest discourse on the end times, tells His disciples, "As you know, the Passover is two days away." Moutria notes, "Surely this wasn't a coincidence. Is it a clue we've just overlooked?"

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He doesn't claim to know the day or hour, but says it's worth paying attention. "You can say I'm stretching things here, and maybe so. But we all know He doesn't waste words. Everything is said with the purpose and intention."

Whether you agree with the timing or not, Moutria's words are a strong reminder that God's appointed times may be more prophetically significant than many think. "The first deliverance happened at a Passover... could the same be applied to Passover at Jesus' return, that being the last day of our bondage under Babylon?"

We have a clear call before us. Watch. Be ready. And as Steve Moutria says, "Be a doer of the Word and not a hearer only."

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What Does the Passover Lamb Really Mean for Your Salvation?

Each spring, Jewish and Christian believers alike gather to remember the night when the blood of a lamb turned away death. For best-selling author and Messianic Rabbi Jonathan Cahn, Passover isn't just a remembrance—it's the very heartbeat of salvation.

"It is celebrated by two peoples on Earth," Cahn says. "One are the children of Israel by flesh and blood... the other are the children of Israel by adoption, by the Spirit, who are born again and grafted in."

At its core, Passover is about a divine rescue mission, Cahn explains. Drawing from Exodus and the Gospels, he connected the dots between the first Passover in Egypt and its fulfillment in Jesus, the Messiah.

"If you are born again... this Feast is created by God, not by man," he says. "Messiah our Passover Lamb has been sacrificed. Let us therefore celebrate the Feast with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth."

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During the traditional Seder, each element tells part of the redemption story. Cahn held up the z'roa—a shank bone—and revealed its biblical mystery. “The z'roa can be translated as the arm of God,” he says. “Isaiah says, ‘To whom has the z'roa, the arm of God, been revealed?’ What’s it saying? The greatest revelation of the power of God is not that He could create the universe—it’s that He could give His life for you.”

One of the most striking moments comes when Cahn draws a powerful visual connection between Exodus and Calvary.

In a recent livestream, Isaiah Saldivar tackled one of the most overlooked but important topics in Christian circles today: the misuse of Scripture.

“This is not to water down the Gospel,” Saldivar said early in his teaching. “This is not to water down those Scriptures and be a religious guy and be like, ‘You can’t use these verses.’” His goal, he explained, was not to shame believers but to help them rightly understand the verses they often quote without considering the full context.

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“Misusing verses is not a mistake. It’s a tactic of the enemy,” Saldivar warned, referencing how even Satan quoted Scripture out of context when tempting Jesus in Matthew 4.

Here are seven of the most misused Bible verses according to Saldivar, along with his direct quotes and contextual explanations:

1. Jeremiah 29:11

Misuse: Used as a personal prosperity promise.

Context: A message to Jewish exiles in Babylon, promising restoration after 70 years.

“This was written to a specific group – the exile Jews. We

could apply God's character from it, but we shouldn't... make it our personal fortune cookie."

2. Philippians 4:13

Misuse: A motivational quote for success in sports or business.

Context: Paul is speaking about being content during suffering and hardship.

"This verse has difficulty baked into it... This is not about striving. The context is suffering. And the supernatural strength that comes when your identity is in Christ."

3. Matthew 7:1

Misuse: Used to argue against any form of judgment.

Context: Jesus is addressing hypocritical judgment, not judgment as a whole.

"Jesus says actually, here's the thing, I do want you to judge your friend... but first make sure there's no plank in your eye."

4. Romans 8:28

Misuse: Quoted as a blanket assurance that everything will work out positively.

Context: God uses all things for spiritual growth in those who love Him, not necessarily for comfort or worldly success.

"It doesn't mean everything is good. It means God will use everything for His good."

5. 1 Timothy 6:10

Misuse: "Money is the root of all evil."

Context: The Bible says the love of money is the root of all kinds of evil.

"Money is not the problem. Love of money is evil. That's the misquote."

6. Matthew 18:20

Misuse: Used to validate small prayer groups or gatherings.

Context: Jesus was discussing church discipline, not corporate worship.

"This was about disputing. This was about unity in the church among believers. This was about agreement."

7. John 3:16

Misuse: Implies salvation is only about intellectual belief, with no repentance or life change.

Context: Belief is tied to obedience and coming into the light.

"Belief that doesn't transform behavior is not saving faith."

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Saldivar's plea is simple: don't stop quoting Scripture, just quote it right.

"There's even more power in these verses when we know them in the right context than before when we're quoting them wrong," he said.

"We need to be careful that we're wielding the sword of the Spirit carefully because the Bible is sharp. The Bible can be dangerous if we misuse it."

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Why Are Many Churches Ignoring the Most Talked-About Topic in the New Testament?

Pastor Greg Laurie opened his recent message with a confession: puzzles just aren't his thing. "How many of you like puzzles? Raise your hand if you like puzzles. I am not one of you," he said with a laugh, adding, "Seems like smart people like puzzles."

But as he taught from Daniel chapter 9, Laurie made it clear that some puzzles—especially biblical ones—are worth solving. "Before us here in Daniel chapter 9 is a prophetic puzzle... and we don't want to keep walking here. We want to see what this puzzle is all about."

Laurie called the prophecy found in Daniel 9 "one of the most mind-blowing prophecies in all of the Bible," because it contains something astonishing: a timeline that predicts the arrival of the Messiah.

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"The Bible actually predicted the very date that Christ would

start his public ministry or when he would arrive on the scene,” Laurie said. “And you know when the Lord revealed this to Daniel? When he was praying.”

The prophecy lays out a timeline that begins “from the going forth of the command to restore and rebuild Jerusalem” and ends with the Messiah’s appearance. This historical decree was given during the time of Nehemiah, who served as cupbearer to the Persian king.

Laurie explained how this timeline plays out in real terms: “Nehemiah 2:1 says, ‘It came to pass in the month of Nisan...’ From the moment that king gave the decree to rebuild the city, 173,880 days later, Jesus of Nazareth rode into the city of Jerusalem on a donkey, fulfilling Bible prophecy to a T.”

That exact fulfillment, he said, should give believers great confidence in the reliability of biblical prophecy.

But Laurie didn’t stop there. He took listeners through what he believes is the future prophetic timeline, which includes:

1. **The Rapture of the Church** – “The next event I think on the calendar would be the rapture of the church, where all Christians are caught up to meet the Lord in the air.”
2. **The Rise of the Antichrist** – Following the rapture, “the emergence of the Antichrist” begins the seven-year tribulation.
3. **The Great Tribulation** – A period marked by deception and destruction, culminating in:
4. **The Battle of Armageddon** – This is when Christ returns in His second coming.

"The second coming will happen seven years after the rapture," Laurie said. "But we don't know when the rapture is."

In a football analogy, Laurie explained that after Jesus' crucifixion, "the prophetic clock suddenly stops." He likened it to a timeout in a tied game with just minutes left—everything pauses until the final play begins. The resumption of that prophetic clock, he said, is tied to the rise of the Antichrist and the rebuilding of the Jewish temple in Jerusalem.

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Laurie described the Antichrist as "a man of peace... charismatic, brilliant—a satanic superman—but in reality, the devil's son." According to the prophecy, the Antichrist will help rebuild the temple and be welcomed by some as the Messiah. But halfway through the seven-year tribulation, he will betray that trust in what Daniel calls the "abomination of desolation."

"The Antichrist will erect an image in the temple and command everyone to worship," Laurie said. "This will mark the halfway point of the tribulation. And for the remaining three and a half years, Antichrist will make everyone take his mark and no one can buy or sell without it."

Despite the dark warnings, Laurie offered a word of encouragement: "When you see these things begin to happen, look up, for your redemption is drawing near."

The prophetic puzzle may not be one you can solve on a coffee table, but Laurie's message makes it clear that with Scripture in hand, the picture is already coming together.

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Is the Gospel of Mark Missing it's Ending?

If you've ever read the Gospel of Mark all the way to the end in a modern Bible, you may have noticed something a little strange. Right after verse 8 in chapter 16, there's often a note—and a lot of white space.

The New International Version, for example, includes this disclaimer: "The earliest manuscripts and some other ancient witnesses do not have verses 9–20."

This strange note is more than just a textual footnote. It opens the door to one of the most fascinating and debated topics in New Testament scholarship: Did the Gospel of Mark originally end at verse 8? Or was something lost—and later reconstructed?

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Christian apologist and textual researcher Wes Huff dives into this issue in a recent video, offering both clarity and caution.

"Mark 16:9-20 is found in nearly every New Testament manuscript and is the single longest textual variant in the New Testament," Huff said. "However, it is missing from two very significant manuscripts: Codex Vaticanus and Codex Sinaiticus."

So what exactly is going on at the end of Mark's Gospel?

A Manic Spiral

Though his faith began to grow, Kamela's life took a drastic turn. He started experiencing a manic episode that lasted for months. His thinking became erratic, and his behavior spiraled out of control.

"I stole my sister's car and ran down the highway," he said. "I was obviously a danger to myself as well as the people around me."

Eventually, he was admitted to a behavioral health facility. The doctors acted fast.

"The doctor even told my mom at the time, 'Your son was so far gone that we had to give him such a strong cocktail,'" he said.

They prescribed him a combination of medications and warned that he would need to remain on them permanently to avoid another episode.

A Mother's Faith and a Sudden Breakthrough

Despite the grim prognosis, Kamela's mother refused to give up.

"I had a mom who had such strong faith who said, 'Son, like, you're going to be okay. I believe you're going to be healed,'" he said.

He remembered attending a healing event where people laid hands on him and prayed. "After they got done praying, I felt a spirit lift off my body, and I knew that I was healed right

then and there,” he said.

What followed was a revelation that changed everything: “Everything that happened previously—all the darkness that I went through, all the fear that like God had abandoned me—reminded me that it was like, ‘Son, I was with you the whole time.’”

When Self-Help Becomes a Snare

Kamela believes his breakdown wasn’t just a result of biology—but of bad theology and spiritual doors opened unknowingly.

“I started reading a lot of personal development books,” he said. “Yes, they’re good to help you develop skills and stuff, but I believe the enemy came in during that time to twist what I was learning.”

Though the self-help industry often promotes growth and confidence, Kamela warned it can easily turn inward and become a trap. “It’s all about you,” he said. “And I think the enemy can use that to not only make it an idol in people’s lives but also use—in my case—a way to get into someone’s life that he knows God’s doing some things in.”

Delusion, Darkness and Divine Intervention

His time in Los Angeles marked the peak of his delusions. Kamela recalled being argumentative and fast-thinking, signs he now knows pointed to mania. He also described a chilling

moment while listening to instrumental music.

“My eyes were closed and there was just a black figure across me on the other side,” he said.

But God didn’t leave him there. One powerful moment came when someone handed him a Bible during his hospitalization. “They opened it up to Psalm 23, and they were like, ‘I just want you to read and pray this over your life,’” Kamela said. “I remember praying that and feeling this darkness of the room just start to leave.”



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A Decade of Freedom

Kamela says it’s been over 10 years since that moment, and he’s never experienced another manic episode. He gradually tapered off medication and leaned fully into his faith.

“I saw too much,” he said. “I knew that I was healed.”

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Today, Kamela encourages others to dig into the Word of God and renew their minds daily. He believes one of the biggest breakthroughs is refusing to let your diagnosis define you.

“I never identified with that thing,” he said. “I think we get in bondage based on what we believe about what’s happened to us. And our identity is that thing—we attach a part of our identity to things that happen to us in our life.”

From Breakdown to Breakthrough

Kamela's journey is more than a testimony of healing—it's a wake-up call for believers to take spiritual warfare seriously and to press into prayer and the truth of God's Word.

"We have the ability to pray to God by what we've been given the moment we received Christ as Lord," he said. "We have Christ living on the inside of us."

We live in a culture that quickly turns to medication and labels, and Kamela's story is a reminder of something far greater available to the world: "Whatever you're going through, that's what Jesus died for."

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Snow White and the Prophetic Warning Hidden in Plain Sight

Could a Disney movie actually contain a prophetic warning for our generation?

That's exactly what best-selling author and prophetic voice Jonathan Cahn suggests in his recent message. And no, he's not joking.

"Is it possible that Snow White could actually contain a prophetic message for our times?" Cahn asks. "A warning even—connected to the end times? Could it actually be revealing a danger that's affecting this entire generation?"

According to Cahn, the answer is yes—and the message is far more serious than the animated whimsy might suggest.

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A Woke Fairy Tale Gone Off the Rails

In his sharp style, Cahn breaks down the tangled mess of changes Disney made to its upcoming Snow White reboot.

Here's what he notes:

1. **Seven Dwarfs Replaced:** "Replace the seven dwarfs with seven people of diversity," Cahn says. "So it's now Snow White and the seven people of diversity. The seven DEI—diversity, equity and inclusion—people."
2. **DEI Replacements Replaced:** "By putting the DEI inclusion people, they ended up excluding dwarves... So Disney got together and again they came up with another brilliant solution. They would make the seven dwarfs fake dwarfs. Animated dwarfs."
3. **CGI Confusion:** "Now the real dwarfs were represented—as long as nobody admitted it was a real dwarf... So the real dwarf was a fake dwarf who only looked like a real dwarf but was a bandit."
4. **Snow White's New Origin Story:** "They made up a new origin story that she was called Snow White because she was born during a snowstorm."
5. **No More Prince:** "The actress said... 'It's not a love story. And that's wonderful.'" Cahn notes: "They removed the prince. Imagine if years ago they told you that one day they'd be making Snow White and eliminate the prince."
6. **No More Song:** "'Someday My Prince Will Come' was replaced by a song about waiting for a wish," Cahn says. "She's not waiting for a prince. She's waiting for a

wish... which doesn't really make sense."

7. **Masculinized Heroine:** "Snow White says... 'I'm not afraid to fight.' Then Snow White says she was taught to be 'fearless and brave.'"

Cahn doesn't hold back: "Snow White has become a revolutionary... She leads a revolution of all the disenfranchised DEI people and all the fake CGI people... and they set up a new monarchy led by—you guessed it—the girl boss fearless leader Snow White."

In a recent video, Pastor Larry Huch shared a powerful revelation that ties together biblical first fruits, personal transformation and the promises of God. He explained how giving a first fruits offering—especially during this Passover season—isn't just about sowing from your current harvest, but about preparing for the breakthrough that's coming.

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It's a spiritual act that positions us for the miracles ahead. And for Pastor Huch, the timing couldn't be more perfect.

His new book, *From Junkie to Jerusalem*, is a raw and hope-filled story of transformation—from heroin and cocaine addiction to meetings with world leaders like President Trump and Prime Minister Netanyahu.

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"God reached into that hole and pulled me out," Huch says. And if He did it for him, He will do it for you—or someone you love. If you're ready for a new season, check out the video and grab a copy of *From Junkie to Jerusalem*.

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