

Feeling Wronged? Why You MUST Pray Instead of Retaliate

Let's be honest—when someone wrongs us, our first instinct isn't always to pray. More often than not, we want justice, or at the very least, an apology. But in a recent sermon, Pastor Jentezen Franklin made a bold statement: "God will take care of your enemies if you'll take care of your spirit in prayer."

That's not exactly what most of us want to hear when we've been hurt. But Franklin made it clear—our job isn't to settle the score; it's to stay right before God. He pointed to David, who said, "I extended friendship... I did good... I was kind and good to them and they persecuted me without a cause." Sound familiar? Maybe you've done everything right, and yet you still find yourself on the receiving end of betrayal, slander or cruelty.

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You Can't Pray and Plot Revenge

Franklin warned that we have a choice to make. "You can't give yourself to logic and revenge and give yourself to prayer at the same time," he said.

Trying to figure out *why* people act the way they do will only leave you frustrated. At some point, you have to let it go and give it to God. Otherwise, it can consume you.

Quoting Matthew 18, Franklin reminded us that holding onto unforgiveness has serious consequences: "If you don't give it to God in prayer and you hold on to that, He will turn you over 'to the tormentors.'" In other words, bitterness isn't just a feeling—it's a prison. It can affect you physically,

spiritually and emotionally.

Becoming a Person of Prayer

So what's the alternative? According to Franklin, it's simple: "You don't have to be bipolar, you can be prayer. You don't have to be split personalities and full of anxiety and panic and fear—you can be prayer."

He pointed to Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane. As Christ faced the weight of all sin, He didn't lash out or seek an escape. Instead, "He took every addiction, every bitterness, every sin... and He said, 'I am not addiction, I'm prayer.'"

That's the challenge—to respond to hardship, pain, and even injustice with prayer, not retaliation.

The Forgotten Power of Biblical Fasting

The idea that fasting is necessary for spiritual power isn't new. In fact, Signorelli points out that the early church considered fasting essential.

"In the Book of Mark, they say that in early manuscripts it didn't say 'some come out by prayer and fasting,' but in later transcripts, they do," he noted. "The early church understood fasting is absolutely necessary for spiritual warfare."

So why don't more Christians fast? According to Signorelli, it's because many have never truly experienced what fasting can do.

“There are certain anointings that can only be cultivated in prayer,” he said. “Then there are other anointings that can only be cultivated in prayer and fasting.”

In other words, some spiritual breakthroughs simply won't happen unless you fast.

How to Start Fasting (No More Excuses!)

If you've never fasted before, diving straight into an extended water-only fast might sound intimidating. But Signorelli lays out a simple strategy to build up your endurance:

1. **Start with a 24-hour water-only fast.** Do this once a week for a month.
2. **Next month, try 48 hours.** Again, do this once a week.
3. **Gradually increase your fasting time** over the following months.

The key is consistency. “There are levels to fasting,” he said. “Three days is a spiritual threshold because, at three days, you're dead enough for your spirit to come forward.”

Fasting and the Supernatural

If you're still skeptical about the power of fasting, consider this: Signorelli just finished a Zoom call where the host—an experienced prophet—was overwhelmed with the presence of God during their conversation.

“He just starts laughing hysterically,” Signorelli recalled. “Then I can’t stop laughing, and we just started going into revival mode. But the thing is, I believe it was directly connected to the fasting.”

Fasting shifts atmospheres. It breaks barriers. It unlocks spiritual power in ways nothing else can.

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The Hard Question: When Was the Last Time You Made Yourself Weak?

The modern church teaches a lot about comfort. But fasting forces us into discomfort—it makes us weak so that God can be strong.

“When I am weak, then I am strong,” Signorelli reminded his listeners. “So the question I’m going to end with is—when is the last time you made yourself weak?”

That’s the challenge. And if you’re serious about growing spiritually, maybe it’s time to stop making excuses and start fasting.

Because according to Pastor Mike, “If you start feeling like you’re going to die—you’re probably doing it right.”

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Denzel Washington's Powerful New Life: 'God Put Me on This Planet to Preach'

Denzel Washington has been a household name for decades, but his true calling, according to him, has nothing to do with acting.

In a heartfelt message to the University of Colorado Boulder football team, Washington made it clear: "God did not put me on this planet to act; God put me on this planet to preach." His words weren't just motivational—they were a testimony of transformation, grace, and divine purpose.

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As reported by The Christian Post, Washington spoke candidly about his journey from rejecting God to embracing Him fully. "I rejected God. I hated God," he admitted, reflecting on his past struggles with faith.

But through it all, God remained patient with him. "I've had no patience with God, and God has had nothing but patience with me. That's why they call it grace."

Washington's story is one of redemption, and it's a reminder that God's purpose for our lives is greater than any worldly success.

Speaking to the athletes, he emphasized that their true

calling is not football: “God did not put you here to play football. He gave you that gift, but that’s not your purpose in life.” His message speaks to everyone, not just athletes—our talents are gifts, but they are not the ultimate goal.

What makes Washington’s testimony even more powerful is his transparency. He didn’t sugarcoat his past, recalling how he dabbled in drugs and crime as a teenager. “I shot dope when I was 13 years old. I sold dope, sold reefer, sold heroin, sold cocaine.” He recognized that only by God’s grace was he spared from a life behind bars, unlike some of his closest friends.

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Despite all his success in Hollywood, Washington remains firm in his faith, urging others to seek God and embrace their purpose. His final piece of advice? Start each day with stillness. “Get up in the morning and be quiet. I’m not talking about prayer, I’m just talking about be quiet... Breathe. Listen.”

In a world filled with distractions, Washington’s words are a timely reminder: God’s calling is bigger than any career, and His grace is greater than our failures.

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Ancient Giants in Jerusalem? Archaeologists Uncover Startling Proof

If you've ever wondered whether biblical giants were real, Perry Stone's latest video might give you something to think about.

Reporting from the Pool of Siloam, an ancient site in Jerusalem where Jesus healed a blind man (John 9), Stone explores stunning new archaeological discoveries—including a 3,700-year-old wall so massive that it raises serious questions about how it was built.

"This was built in the Canaanite time," Stone explains, standing before a 26-foot-high wall unearthed in the City of David excavation site. But it's not just the height that's impressive—it's the sheer size of the stones used to construct it. "There were stones on that wall that were so big... how did they engineer this? How did they move this here?"

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This isn't just an architectural mystery—it's a biblical one. Stone connects the massive structures to the Rephaim, a term used in Scripture to describe a race of giants. "The Valley of the Rephaim is on the west side of Jerusalem... and Rephaim is a Hebrew word for giants," he points out.

The Bible often speaks of giant clans in ancient Canaan, including the Anakim, Zamzummim and Nephilim (Deut. 2:10-11; Gen. 6:4).

The Dead Sea Scrolls are one of the most significant archaeological discoveries of the 20th century, shedding light

on biblical history, prophecy and even the origins of Christianity.

Yet, despite their importance, many of these ancient texts were withheld from the public for decades, sparking debates over their implications.

In a recent discussion with L.A. Marzulli, researcher Ken Johnson unpacked the deeper meanings hidden within these ancient manuscripts, particularly their connections to end-times prophecy.

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Lost and Found: The Significance of the Dead Sea Scrolls

For years, scholars have examined the Dead Sea Scrolls, which include not only biblical commentaries but also prophetic writings that seem eerily accurate. Johnson emphasized that recent discoveries have added a new layer of intrigue.

“Just in this last year or so, several of the different scholarly groups have started looking at what appears to be first-century Hebrew manuscripts of the New Testament,” Johnson explained. “So we should have the entire four gospels and then a few other New Testament books here sometime this year.”

If verified, these manuscripts would serve as further proof that early Christians preserved the teachings of Jesus in ways previously unknown. More than just an academic curiosity, the Scrolls offer insight into how biblical prophecy was understood by the people closest to the time of Christ.

But why were these texts kept hidden for so long? Johnson suggested that religious and academic biases may have played a

role.

"The people that controlled the entire thing were made up of Protestants, Catholics and Jews," he said.

The texts contained elements that could be controversial for each group, such as prophecies pinpointing the Messiah's arrival and references to the "age of grace."

The Book of Enoch and the Return of the Nephilim?

Among the texts found in the Dead Sea Scrolls was the Book of Enoch, an ancient Jewish work that has long been debated in theological circles. Though not included in the Bible, it was widely read by early Christians and provides a fascinating take on the Genesis 6 account of fallen angels, human corruption, and divine judgment.

Johnson explained its significance:

"When you overlay chapter 6 of Enoch with the King James Version of Genesis 6, they're almost verbatim, word for word. Except instead of 'sons of God,' it talks about 'the angels of heaven.'"

One of Enoch's most compelling assertions is that fallen angels tampered with human genetics, something that Johnson believes has modern implications. "According to the Dead Sea Scrolls, that kind of stuff comes back again," he warned. "Even if there's not another incursion, Nephilim technology, which is DNA sequencing, things like that, is supposed to come back."

End-Times Prophecy and Israel's Role

The Dead Sea Scrolls don't just comment on ancient history—they also seem to foretell end times events. Johnson believes they contain prophetic insights regarding modern Israel, particularly concerning a significant 70-year period following its rebirth as a nation.

"The Dead Sea Scrolls talk about when Israel comes back for the second time... there will be a 70-year period," he said. "They will do something wrong, which is a breach of contract. 70 years later, this will be fixed."

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According to Johnson, this timeline started with the 1956 Suez Crisis, when Israel took the Gaza Strip but then returned it. If the prophecy is correct, 2026 marks the year this mistake will be corrected.

"By that time, the problem should be fixed," Johnson said. "And to my surprise, not even Israel, but President Trump gets elected and says, 'You know how to fix this? Let's just move everybody out.'"

If the Dead Sea Scrolls contain God-inspired insights into past and future events, then their warnings should not be taken lightly. Johnson believes that, much like the Book of Enoch, these texts were meant for a future generation—a generation that would witness the events they describe.

"The book of Enoch itself says that it's not to be put in that collection of books that the righteous live their life by," Johnson noted. "But to be kept out for the generation on which the Great Tribulation occurs."

Could that generation be us? Many who study biblical prophecy believe we are living in the last days. As Marzulli puts it, "There's no other time on the planet that even comes close. Someone outside of space and time is writing the end before the beginning and doing it with great specificity."

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Why the Greatest Revival in History Is Still Ahead of Us

Kelly K Ministries is back with another powerful teaching, and this time, they're breaking down the often-misunderstood story of Jesus cursing the fig tree in Matthew 21.

On the surface, it might seem like an odd moment, why would Jesus curse a tree just for not having fruit? But as Kelly K explains, this wasn't about the tree at all. It was a lesson about Israel, and more importantly, about us as believers.

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Many Christians today have all the outward signs of faith: the

right words, the church attendance, the social media posts, but when it comes to producing real spiritual fruit, they're running on empty. The message in this video is clear: God isn't interested in superficial Christianity. He desires a faith that's alive, bearing love, joy, peace, patience and all the fruits of the Spirit, no matter the season.

If you've been feeling spiritually dry, this teaching is a wake-up call to get plugged back into the Holy Spirit and start producing the fruit that truly matters. Check out Kelly K Ministries' latest video and be encouraged to live out a faith that goes beyond appearances!

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What Was God Doing BEFORE Creation?

Something is shifting in America.

It's not just political or cultural—it's spiritual. A new wave of reformation is beginning, and whether we recognize it or not, the church is at a crossroads. We've prayed for revival, we've gathered in circles to prophesy and decree, but now it's time for something more. As Lance Wallnau recently put it, "Reformation is 'Where do you go?' You can't keep circling and

praying and prophesying—you reconstruct it.”

For years, America has been a land of awakenings and revivals, but unlike Europe, we’ve never truly had a reformation. That’s about to change. There’s a new spiritual mantle being released—one that doesn’t just refresh the church but reshapes it.

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The days of passive Christianity are over. What’s coming is something apostolic, something bold, and yes, something controversial. “It’s a different muscle, it’s a different attitude, it’s a different authority,” Wallnau explained. “And we’re used to the pastor, the evangelist, the teacher and the prophet—this one is going to be the most controversial.”

Trump and the Wrecking Ball of Reformation

For many, Donald Trump’s role in all of this is undeniable. Love him or hate him, he has become a force of disruption in both politics and culture, tearing down systems that have long been entrenched in corruption. As Wallnau described it, Trump is “literally deconstructing what we call the administrative state. What Satan had built into the system—bam! bam!—like Samson, he’s clubbing Philistines left and right.”

But here’s the real challenge for the church: When the walls fall, what comes next? Far too often, Christians have been content to gather and pray while the world around them crumbles.

“We are so used to circling, prophesying, praying and decreeing that we actually don’t know what to do,” Wallnau said. “Reformation is where you go in and put it back in order the right way, where it blesses the people the right way and the enemy’s out.”

This is a wake-up call. The church cannot afford to remain in its comfort zone. The political and spiritual upheaval we are witnessing is not an accident—it is an opportunity. Will we step into it?

The Need for True Spiritual Reformation

Of course, for this shift to truly take hold, the church itself needs to undergo its own reformation. Too much of modern Christianity has settled for performance-driven experiences instead of real encounters with God.

“We used to have glory clouds, now we have smoke machines,” Wallnau lamented. “We used to have the lightnings of God, now we have light machines.”

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The American church needs a return to true spiritual power. It’s not enough to have polished sermons and entertaining worship sets—we need the real, undeniable presence of God. This isn’t just about personal revival; it’s about transformation at every level.

Time to Step Forward

A new mantle is falling. A new assignment is being released. The question is: Who will take it up? Revival is not enough anymore—we need reformers. And reformers don’t just pray about change; they step into the battle and make it happen.

Trump may be a wrecking ball, but the real work begins when the dust settles. Will the church rise up and reclaim its role in shaping America? Or will we sit back and let someone else define our future?

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Is the Veil Between Worlds Tearing? Proof That We're Living in the Days of Noah