

Are We Seeing Biblical Prophecy Come to Life?

Nearly a decade ago, on Sept. 5, 2015, Kim Clement delivered a powerful prophecy that spoke directly to the burden of debt. Today, as President Donald Trump, Elon Musk and the Department of Government Efficiency focus on cutting wasteful spending and rooting out fraud within government agencies, many are asking: Was this prophecy meant for the United States, her people, and her government?

Clement's words were clear and stirring: "God says today you have the power to break the power of debt, for there shall surely be a death to debt, says the Lord." As the U.S. faces mounting fiscal challenges, the relevance of this message seems undeniable. Clement spoke of a time reminiscent of the days of Moses, when the Israelites "didn't have to get new shoes or new clothes" because they "were in a state of renewal where they had no need whatsoever."

Could this be a vision for America's future?

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The prophecy emphasized a coming "time of Jubilee," a biblical period symbolizing freedom and the cancellation of debts.

"This nation shall enter into a period of time where they shall hear those words coming from the holy generation, from the chosen generation, from the royal priesthood: Death to debt! Death to debt! Death to debt!" Clement said.

With initiatives like DOGE's crackdown on government inefficiency and fraud, and with influential figures like Trump and Musk pushing for financial reforms, the parallels to Clement's vision are striking. He described a future where offerings were so abundant that "Moses had to stop them from giving" because "he had so much."

Could America be on the brink of such abundance?

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Clement also spoke of a broader reformation, urging a return to "the basics of the early church" and a recovery of "apostolic Christianity." He believed that this spiritual renewal was key to overcoming challenges, both in faith and in practical matters like debt.

As America moves forward, many are left to ponder:

Are we witnessing the fulfillment of Clement's prophecy?

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Is the Western Church

Misunderstanding the Role of the Holy Spirit?

Pastor Tyler Staton, lead pastor of Bridgetown Church in Portland, Oregon, believes many Christians misunderstand and neglect the Holy Spirit, to their spiritual detriment.

“Some of us think that the Holy Spirit is a force or a box of magical powers ... others believe the Holy Spirit was that, and now we’re beyond the need for that today,” Staton told The Christian Post.

But Jesus describes the Holy Spirit in John chapters 14 through 16 as “the One who will not teach anyone anything new, but remind them of the things that He has been teaching them.” Staton sees the Spirit as a translator, bridging head knowledge and heart transformation.

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Staton argues Western culture’s focus on cognitive learning has shaped a church that values theology over lived experience.

“If the primary way the Holy Spirit teaches is not cognitive learning, but through experience in relationship, then ... we have been culturally set up with bias against the Holy Spirit and bias toward the Holy Bible,” he says.

Staton also critiques modern discipleship, often reduced to Bible studies or small groups.

“‘Disciple’ is a noun, not a verb. It’s an identity, not an

activity,” he says. Jesus didn’t just teach; He sent disciples to live out His works. “Jesus seems profoundly concerned with His disciples having the lived experience of His life.”

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His message isn’t theoretical. Battling cancer, Staton experienced the Holy Spirit’s presence in suffering. “Talk to God like you think you’re not allowed to, and give Him the chance to surprise you,” he advises.

Leading a church in Portland, Staton sees hope in younger believers’ openness to experiential faith. As reported by The Christian Post, he notes, “There’s much more openness ... a growing safety and hunger with interacting with ideas that are not a part of one’s tradition and upbringing.”

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Actor Tim Allen Opens Up About Life-Changing Bible Journey

It’s not every day you see a Hollywood star diving deep into Scripture, but Tim Allen, the beloved actor known for the hit

TV program “Home Improvement” and movie “Toy Story,” has done just that—and he’s sharing his journey with the world.

In a recent post on X (formerly Twitter), Allen revealed, “After nearly a year I have finished entire Old Testament and the experience of re-reading, dedicated focus and no drifting has made this a humbling overwhelming experience. What a treasure. Three days into New Testament.” His words resonate beyond just personal achievement; they highlight the transformative power of engaging with the Bible in a meaningful, focused way.

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– Tim Allen (@ofctimallen) February 9, 2025

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As reported by The Christian Post, Allen has been candid about the challenges and surprises in his reading. In August, he admitted, “Never took the time in all my years to ever read and really read the Bible. Currently almost through the Jerusalem Bible Old Testament and almost done with the prophets. Next up to New Testament. So far, amazing and not at all what I was expecting.”

Allen’s openness about his spiritual journey is both refreshing and inspiring. With so much distraction by fleeting trends and digital noise these days, his commitment to immersing himself in Scripture offers a simple yet profound reminder: the Bible isn’t just an ancient book, it’s a living,

breathing source of wisdom, comfort and challenge.

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If someone like Tim Allen, amid his busy life and career, can find the time and dedication to read the Bible, perhaps it's a nudge for all of us to do the same. Whether you're revisiting familiar passages or opening its pages for the first time, the Bible has the power to surprise, challenge and transform.

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Catch This Rare Heavenly Event with an Unexpected Surprise

In the heart of Brussels, Belgium, a gathering of military chaplains from across the globe recently underscored a simple, yet powerful truth: even in the chaos of war zones, natural disasters and global crises, faith remains a steadfast beacon. At the 36th annual conference of Military Chiefs of Chaplains, leaders from a multitude of nations met to strengthen families, promote religious freedom and deepen spiritual care for those serving on the frontlines.

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Among them was Brigade General Henry Monapo, Chief of Chaplains from Zambia, who traveled thousands of miles with a clear mission: to learn, connect and bring back wisdom to his homeland.

“We are always on a journey of life, and there are a lot of things that we need to learn and borrow good practice from other people,” Monapo reflected. But more than sharing best practices, these chaplains gathered to find common ground in their shared faith. “Despite our cultural differences, we are one in Christ,” he added, emphasizing the unity that binds these spiritual leaders together across continents.

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For Monapo, serving in Zambia—a nation officially declared Christian—presents unique challenges and opportunities. His work focuses on instilling core values like honesty, integrity and responsibility within the Defense Forces, but the mission doesn’t stop there. These values are meant to ripple out into society, fostering self-governance and personal accountability rooted in faith. “When people embrace these core values, we are going to have a society where one doesn’t need a policeman to have a conscience of what they are doing,” Monapo explained.

Yet, the life of a chaplain is not without its burdens. These men and women are often the pillars of strength for soldiers and first responders facing the horrors of war and disaster.

But who supports the chaplains?

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Why Lance Wallnau Believes the US Is Experiencing a Reformation

In a recent video put out by DLM Men's Lifestyle, Daniel Maritz dives deep into the spiritual battle unfolding right before our eyes.

It's not just politics—it's a fight for the very soul of our world.

Maritz doesn't hold back when he says forces are "trying to destroy and replace that which God has designed." And when you look around, it's not hard to see what he means.

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Maritz points to President Donald Trump's efforts to protect religious freedom—like the creation of an Anti-Christian Bias Task Force and a White House Faith Office. These, he says, respond to an "anti-Christian bias" embedded in government institutions. "The U.S. government's secret war, or let's say

the Deep State war, basically against God, is being exposed as we speak,” he states.

But this isn’t just about policies. Maritz brings us back to Scripture, citing Ephesians 5:11: “Have no part in the unfruitful works of darkness, but instead, expose them.” As believers, we’re called to shine a light in the darkest places.

Maritz shares examples of government-funded projects he believes undermine biblical values, like “half a million [dollars] to expand Atheism in Nepal,” and “\$50,000 to a transgender opera in Colombia.” He sees these as part of a larger effort to erode God’s truth globally.

He also highlights the targeting of people of faith under the Biden administration. After the Supreme Court’s Dobbs decision, Maritz notes, “Over 100 pregnancy care centers and over 300 churches in this country were attacked, vandalized, firebombed.” Yet the Biden Department of Justice brought only two prosecutions, while aggressively pursuing pro-life demonstrators.

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So what do we do?

Maritz calls on all Christians to take action. “We have to expose these things. We should not be afraid of these things. We should know what governments are doing,” he says. That’s our charge: to live out our faith boldly, even when the world pushes back.

The devil and his forces are working overtime to tear down what God has built. Whether through promoting secular ideologies, funding anti-biblical projects or targeting believers, the enemy's goal is clear: to erode our faith and silence our witness.

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Uncovering Secret Connections Between Revelation and the Old Testament