

Pastor Claims Jesus Would Support Violence Against Elon Musk

When a pastor steps into the pulpit, the expectation is that they will shepherd their flock with wisdom, grace and a foundation deeply rooted in Scripture.

Sadly, that's not what happened at Greater Second Missionary Baptist Church in Chattanooga, Tennessee, this past Sunday. Instead of preaching the Gospel, Dr. Steve Caudle used his sermon as a platform to promote violence—a disturbing deviation from the teachings of Jesus Christ.

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Caudle's message, titled "The Violent Kingdom," veered far from biblical truth. He not only criticized political figures and business leaders like Elon Musk, but he also went as far as to suggest that violence was not just justified, but necessary. "No one likes violence, but sometimes violence is necessary," Caudle declared. "When Elon Musk forces his way into the United States Treasury and threatens to steal your personal information and your social security check, there is the possibility of violence."

Let's be clear—this is not how a biblically grounded pastor acts. The teachings of Jesus are unequivocal when it comes to violence. In Matthew 5:39, Jesus instructs, "But I tell you, do not resist an evil person. If anyone slaps you on the right cheek, turn to them the other cheek also." Nowhere in the Gospels does Jesus call for physical violence against our fellow man, even against those who wrong us. Instead, He preached love, forgiveness and turning the other cheek—a message Dr. Caudle seems conveniently to have forgotten.

Even more alarming was Caudle's attempt to justify his violent rhetoric by claiming that Jesus would have done the same. "Someone might say, Reverend, you shouldn't be talking about violence, this is the Christian thing to do," Caudle states. "I say, well, why not talk this way because Jesus did." As reported by The Gateway Pundit, this blatant misrepresentation of Christ's message is not just misguided—it's dangerous.

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– Elon Musk (@elonmusk) February 10, 2025

This kind of rhetoric is indicative of a larger problem within some churches across the country—a lack of biblical foundation. When pastors stray from the teachings of Scripture and allow personal or political grievances to dictate their sermons, they become wolves in sheep's clothing, leading their congregations astray. Christians across America must exercise biblical discernment to recognize and reject such false teachings.

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Elon Musk himself responded to Caudle's inflammatory sermon, writing, "This tells me that he is trying to hide MASSIVE fraud." While Musk's response highlights the absurdity of Caudle's claims, it also underscores the real-world consequences of such reckless speech.

Imagine if a conservative pastor had made similar calls for violence against a Democratic leader. The outcry would be immediate, and rightly so. Violence has no place in the pulpit, regardless of political affiliation. The message of

Christ transcends politics, calling us to be peacemakers in a world rife with division.

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‘He Gets Us’ Super Bowl Commercial Draws Mixed Reactions Across the U.S.

Amanda Grace of Ark of Grace Ministries recently set the internet abuzz with her bold proclamation: “Politico has fallen, Goliath has fallen.” While this might sound like headline news, Politico, the prominent political news outlet, hasn’t shut its doors—yet. But Grace’s words point to the undeniable signs of instability many are beginning to notice: the shifting sands beneath mainstream media’s feet.

Grace’s prophetic word claims that Politico “did not pay any of their employees because they were largely funded by USAID,” and that this funding was cut off with the influence of “President Trump, with I believe the help of maybe Elon Musk.” Recent reports have indeed confirmed that Politico missed payroll, which they later claimed was due to a technical issue, lending unexpected weight to Grace’s statement. While the full extent of Trump and Musk’s involvement in cutting off USAID funding remains to be fully understood, the funding

issues are undeniable.

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“This is prophecy fulfilling,” Grace says, “and I’m going to show you how.”

Adding fuel to the fire, traditional media giants like MSNBC and CNN have been grappling with plummeting viewership numbers. Audiences are increasingly turning to alternative platforms for news, a trend Grace foresaw back in December 2020: “There shall be a collapse of an entire media entity... what Babel has built shall be confused and false says the Lord of hosts this day.” While the exact “collapse” she mentions may yet be in its early stages, the trajectory is hard to ignore.

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Grace also referenced a November 2022 prophecy: “For I the Lord in this hour am shaking the thin paper doll leaders. No substance, thin and frail in their spirits. Those covers shall be removed says the Lord, for they have brushed to the side their first love for a name that is not mine says the Lord. It is not mine and that standard I am so raising is the plum line being dropped to measure the worthiness of leadership in the church, in the government, in sectors. The plum line is being dropped hard and fast on the giants of social media for it shall take one simple stone. ... What does not look dangerous but shall collapse. Parts deep within their empires including the main frame says the Lord.”

Whether this “main frame” refers to the ideological foundation of mainstream media or something more literal, the cracks are visible. The media’s traditional grip is loosening as audiences seek out “truth through other media sources that shall and will glorify my name,” as Grace puts it.

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Signs Are Everywhere: Why Aren't Churches Talking About It?

The Tsunami Dream

In this recent vision, Stone was in a U.S. coastal city attending a ministers’ conference with friends like Jentezen Franklin, Tony Scott and his wife, Pam. While walking across a bridge, Stone overheard a young girl say, “Daddy, did you hear about the big earthquake that happened?” Moments later, a massive tsunami appeared in the distance.

“I said, ‘Tony, oh my goodness, there’s a tsunami coming this way,’” Stone recounts. He describes how they clung to metal bars on the bridge as the wave crashed into the city, sweeping away buses and cars. The scene shifted to knee-deep water flooding the streets, with people in shock and disbelief.

Practical Steps to Prepare

While Stone's message may sound alarming, he offers practical advice on how to prepare for such disasters:

1. **Move to Higher Ground:** "If you're in a coastal area and you hear the alarms go off, immediately get to somewhere where it's higher ground."
2. **Watch Animal Behavior:** "The elephants in Indonesia began running from the coastal areas up to the mountains... animals have a sensitivity... they can tell when an earthquake is about to happen."
3. **Keep Your Gas Tank Full:** "I never go under a fourth of a tank of gas in any vehicle... always remember you're going to have gas stations of people trying to get fuel."
4. **Prepare a Bug-Out Bag:** "It has bottles of water, long-term snacks, a couple change of outfits, and small bills."
5. **Have a Family Plan:** "Know how to get to your children in the case of an emergency... keep your phone charged and keep that charger available at all times."

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A Call to Be Ready, Not Afraid

Stone is clear that his dreams are not meant to scare but to prepare. "The best thing to do is do not be scared but always be prepared," he advises.

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Prophetic Conversations Surge Following Trump's Gaza Policy Moves

Joshua 11 describes how Israel defeated many of these giants, but not all. "Some of them fled," Gonzales explains. "Where did they flee? They fled west... to Philistine cities like Ashdod, Gaza and Gath." And it's here that the story ties directly to one of the Bible's most famous giants: Goliath. "Where is Goliath from? He's from Gath," Gonzales notes. His archaeological work in Gath uncovered large structures and even inscriptions bearing names similar to Goliath's.

But Gonzales doesn't stop at history. He draws a line from ancient giants to modern spiritual strongholds. "The fact that you have this demonic stronghold in the city of Gaza... it's rooted in this geographic area," he says, highlighting the region's continued conflict. "The patterns are undeniable."

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Interestingly, Gonzales observes that after David's time, biblical references to giants diminish, but demonic activity

surges in the New Testament. “If you read the Old Testament and then come to the first pages of Matthew... you’re like, where do these beings come from?” Gonzales asks. “They’re on every other page in the four Gospels.” He suggests this isn’t coincidence but a calculated effort by Satan to thwart Jesus’ mission. “They know their future. They know who He is... but they were there to interrupt.”

Despite the darkness of these accounts, Gonzales sees them as affirmations of God’s sovereignty. “Whether we study Revelation or Genesis, anything that God gives in the Bible always points ultimately to the truthfulness of His Word,” he emphasizes.

Prophecy, he argues, is key.

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Why These Signs of the End Times Should Fill You with Joy

When a celebrity like Russell Brand announces a dramatic life shift, it’s bound to make headlines. But Brand’s journey to Christianity isn’t just another headline—it’s a profound story of brokenness, surrender and transformation.

In a recent appearance on the Apologetics Canada podcast, Brand opened up about his unexpected path to faith, sharing candid reflections that resonate far beyond his fame. He didn't grow up religious, "I grew up without a religion," Brand says. "Like most English people, there was no glory, no mystery, no celebration, no baptism." Instead, he was raised in Grays, a working-class town he described as "a banal and bland spilled suburban wasteland of low expectations." His worldview was shaped by survival and later, by a pursuit of fame, pleasure and self-indulgence.

But even as he achieved everything society promised would bring fulfillment—notoriety, wealth and the pleasures of the world—Brand found himself empty.

"Only after I'd come to everything else did I come to Christ," he admits. "Only after I tried drugs and addiction and approval and fame and privilege and indulgence... after the false idols lay broken, there in the shards and ashes... there He was."

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It wasn't a philosophical argument or an intellectual journey that led Brand to faith.

"I came to Christ in crisis. I came to Christ in pain. I came to Christ in brokenness," he shares. His realization was stark: "The idea that the goal of one's life is oneself... why would you think that it's your life? Where did you get that idea from...?"

Despite dabbling in various spiritual and philosophical ideas throughout his life, it was the cross that finally broke through.

"When His body breaks, somehow that broke me," Brand confessed. "I didn't want just some other man or even man-God

in me... But that act of supreme sacrifice, that new covenant, it shattered something in me.”

Brand’s battle with addiction played a pivotal role in his spiritual journey. He speaks openly about the emptiness of his indulgences, particularly in how they masked his deeper longing for God.

“If you are looking for God, you can never have enough of what you don’t really want,” he said. This insight extended to his views on pornography, which he described as “literally diabolical.”

“It’s sacralizing the profane and making profane the sacred,” he warns, explaining how it dehumanizes both the viewer and those being viewed.

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Brand’s baptism marked a turning point.

“Standing in the water of the River Thames, dipping me backward... in the midst of personal apocalypse, there He is on the cross... intimate and accessible, all-powerful, totally broken and vulnerable.” This moment wasn’t just symbolic; it was transformative. “It’s over. It is finished,” he declared.

For those skeptical of his conversion, Brand has a simple response: “I’m not trying to be a Christian in someone else’s head. I don’t care what they do in there... I’m dealing with Christ.” His focus isn’t on public perception but on a personal relationship with Jesus.

“By His stripes, I am saved. I am healed. I am held by Him.”

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