

10 Signs God Is Clearing People from Your Life for a Reason

Rabbi Sobel backs this up, pointing to Joshua 11:21-22 (MEV): “At that time Joshua came and wiped out the Anakites from the hill country: from Hebron, from Debir, from Anab, from all the hill country of Judah, and from all the hill country of Israel. Joshua utterly destroyed them and their cities. No Anakites were left in the land of the children of Israel, but they did remain in Gaza, Gath, and Ashdod.” These cities were Philistine strongholds, and they’re still tied to the Nephilim today.

Mondo Gonzales of Prophecy Watchers dives even deeper, describing the Nephilim as “half human, half demonic,” with supernatural strength and size. “This [Gaza] was a stronghold—the territorial spirit that was there was never conquered, was never fully removed,” he says. So any modern attempt to control or rebuild Gaza isn’t just about politics or diplomacy—it is against ancient demonic forces that have been in control of the land for thousands of years.

This makes Trump’s declaration even more intriguing. If Gaza is still under the influence of these ancient spirits, what could happen when modern nations step in to “rebuild” it? Are we just talking about construction projects, or could this be the spark that lights up biblical prophecies?

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Marzulli takes it even further, suggesting that “the demonic entities today, at least in the Enochian understanding, are the disembodied spirits of the Nephilim.” So, engaging in Gaza might not just be about peacekeeping—it could mean facing off against these spirits that have held control over the land for millennia.

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Lauren Daigle Defies Cancel Culture with Stunning Super Bowl Victory

When Lauren Daigle steps onto the Super Bowl stage this Sunday to perform “America the Beautiful,” it will be more than just a musical performance—it will be a moment of triumph, faith and vindication. The 33-year-old Christian music star’s journey to this pinnacle reflects the very essence of perseverance and the unwavering belief that God rewards those who stand firm in their faith.

Daigle’s return to New Orleans for one of the most-watched television events in the world is a full-circle moment. It’s a city that once tried to silence her voice, but now, it celebrates her talent on one of the biggest stages imaginable.

Reflecting on her journey, Daigle shared on the “Arroyo Grande” podcast, “To get this moment years later, I would say for anybody watching that has had their reputations smeared in any sort of way and they are just waiting for the moment of vindication, sometimes it only takes five years.”

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In 2020, Daigle faced public backlash from New Orleans Mayor LaToya Cantrell after giving an impromptu performance at a prayer rally led by Christian worship leader Sean Feucht. The rally, part of Feucht’s “Let Us Worship” tour, protested COVID-19 restrictions on churches, and Daigle’s spontaneous participation drew criticism from city officials. Cantrell even demanded that Daigle be barred from performing at “Dick Clark’s New Year’s Rockin’ Eve,” labeling her a “weapon to society.”

Daigle recalled the sting of that moment: “I went home to Lafayette, and I got in my parents’ bed and I pulled the covers over my head as an adult. I was like, ‘Gosh, here we are again.’ Because now there’s no amount of public ridicule that is fun.”

Yet, through the trials, Daigle leaned on her faith. The Bible speaks to moments like these in James 1:12, “Blessed is the one who perseveres under trial because, having stood the test, that person will receive the crown of life that the Lord has promised to those who love him.”

Rather than allowing the criticism to define her, Daigle chose to focus on hope and unity.

“What I learned is that when people need an element of hope,

coming together is one of the most beautiful things," she says. "It is one of the most incredible rights that we have in this country." Her words echo Romans 5:3-4, "Not only so, but we also glory in our sufferings, because we know that suffering produces perseverance; perseverance, character; and character, hope."

As reported by Fox News, when Trombone Shorty called to invite her to perform at the Super Bowl, Daigle was in disbelief.

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"I picked up the phone, and there was a little bit of, 'Is this real? Is this actually going to happen?' I want to know that it's real," she recounts. But it was real, and it was a testament to the faithfulness of God in her life.

Daigle's performance will not only be a tribute to New Orleans and her hometown of Lafayette, but it will also reflect her deep Christian roots. Speaking about the song, she said, "When it says, 'God shed His grace on me,' that line, it just really gripped me to the core in a way. I've sung songs talking about God, right? But when you see a song that is meant for something else, and it still includes the power of God in it... there's something unique about this."

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President Trump Declares Faith is 'Coming Back Strong' at National Prayer Breakfast

Pastor Jordan Wells' journey from a life marked by trauma and addiction to one of faith and deliverance is nothing short of powerful. His story isn't just about personal transformation—it's a testament to the importance of spiritual warfare in overcoming life's deepest struggles.

Wells' early life was turbulent. Raised in a home overshadowed by his mother's drug addiction and his father's involvement in drug dealing, chaos was a constant companion. But the darkness didn't stop there. Wells shares, "When I was very young, I was molested four or five times... by male cousins or [other] males." This traumatic abuse opened doors to "homosexuality, deep perversion [and] sexual sin" that haunted him into adolescence and beyond.

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By the time he was a teenager, Wells found himself trapped in a cycle of substance abuse and destructive behaviors. "I began to do K2, marijuana...," he recalls. The synthetic drug K2 became particularly dangerous. "It was a gas station type of marijuana but laced with different things... I overdosed on K2." This overdose became a pivotal moment in his life, leading to a harrowing spiritual encounter.

While under the influence, Wells describes a terrifying experience: "I was watching a movie... and the movie froze by itself... a spirit came out of the TV and ran through the apartment. All of the walls, all the pictures... started falling down." Amid this supernatural chaos, he heard the audible

voice of God for the first time: "I've called you to preach the gospel around the world, but you have disappointed Me and broke my heart."

This divine confrontation marked the beginning of Wells' deliverance. The chains of addiction, perversion and self-destruction were broken, but the battle was far from over. Wells emphasizes that deliverance is not a one-time event; it's an ongoing process that requires vigilance and spiritual warfare.

"As Christians... there is a target on your back that is even bigger," he explains. "The moment we get saved, we don't get called into a vacation; we get called into the army."

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Wells' ministry now focuses on teaching others how to engage in spiritual warfare effectively. He believes many Christians struggle because they underestimate the influence of demonic oppression in their lives. "One of the reasons that Christians can't have intimacy with God is because they have demonic oppression... It hinders your relationship with God," Wells notes.

His approach to deliverance is both practical and Scripture-based. He stresses the importance of aggressive, intentional prayer. "I want you to place judgment on those demons," he advises. "It's not cute prayers, it's not passive prayers—it's aggressive and it's tormenting prayers." Wells draws inspiration from the Psalms, highlighting David's unflinching prayers against his enemies.

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How Faith Leaders Are Shaping Today's Most Pressing Global Issues

The Urgency of Evangelism

Jesus commanded His followers to share the Gospel, yet Wiese pointed to troubling statistics: "Only three in 10 unchurched Americans say a Christian has ever shared with them one-on-one how a person becomes a Christian." Even more shocking, "64% of Christians believe evangelizing is optional." But Wiese refutes this mindset, reminding us: "God gave us a command. It's not a suggestion."

People are desperate for hope. "This is a great opportunity because there's no security in anything today other than Jesus Christ," he declared. If believers don't share the Gospel, who will? "If you're going to be a Christian that doesn't fear God, you're going to be trampled on, you're going to fall under the pressure of society."



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A Warning and Encouragement

Wiese gives a clear message that our time is short.

“We have this window of opportunity right now to pray, to fear the Lord, and to preach the Gospel.” He likened our moment in history to the final moments of a game: “At any moment, the ref could blow the whistle and say it’s done.”

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Elon Musk Blasts USAID Corruption: Are Lutheran Organizations Next?

Recent revelations about the massive sums of taxpayer money funneled into Lutheran organizations have sparked a heated debate about financial accountability, and at the center of it all are two high-profile figures: Lt. Gen. Michael Flynn and Elon Musk.

Flynn ignited the controversy by alleging that certain Lutheran organizations have been engaged in “money

laundering.” He pointed to a spreadsheet documenting how Lutheran-affiliated groups received \$628.3 million in grants from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in just over two months following the 2024 election. “These entities are receiving huge sums, which raise serious questions about how taxpayer funds are being spent and who’s benefiting,” Flynn states.

Elon Musk, recently tapped by the Trump administration to lead the Department of Government Efficiency, amplified Flynn’s concerns, sharing the spreadsheet and vowing that his team is “rapidly shutting down these illegal payments.”

Now it’s the “Lutheran” faith (this use of “religion” as a money laundering operation must end):

Lutheran Family Services and affiliated organizations receive massive amounts of taxpayer dollars, and the numbers speak for themselves. These funds, total BILLIONS of American...

– General Mike Flynn (@GenFlynn) February 2, 2025

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The Bigger Picture: USAID and Taxpayer Waste

The revelations about Lutheran organizations are just the tip of the iceberg.

Across the federal government, billions of taxpayer dollars are being mismanaged, often without transparency. One of the biggest offenders? The United States Agency for International Development, or USAID.

Karoline Leavitt just wrapped up her White House press conference with another shocking list of absurdities USAID

has been funding:

- \$2 million for sex changes in Guatemala*
 - \$6 million to fund tourism in Egypt*
 - \$20 million on a new Sesame Street show in Iraq*
 - \$4.5 million to...*
- Charlie Kirk (@charliekirk11) February 5, 2025*

USAID has long been criticized for reckless spending, and Musk isn't holding back. "It became apparent that it's not an apple with a worm in it," Musk said. "What we have is just a ball of worms. You've got to basically get rid of the whole thing. It's beyond repair." This assessment has led to serious discussions about whether USAID should be shut down entirely due to its chronic mismanagement of funds.

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Politico and the Media's Role

Beyond USAID, millions in government funds have also been quietly directed toward news outlets like Politico, raising concerns about whether taxpayer money is being used to shape narratives rather than inform the public. These revelations underscore the need for greater scrutiny into how public funds are being allocated and who truly benefits from these transactions.

The Politico scandal is worse than you think.

It's not \$8M that Politico received from USAID.

It's \$ that Politico has received from various swampy federal govt agencies.

Politico is, without a doubt, a totally corrupt propaganda arm of the swamp.

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– Liz Wheeler (@Liz_Wheeler) February 5, 2025

As reported by The Christian Post, Global Refuge, the organization at the heart of the Lutheran controversy, strongly denies any wrongdoing.

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