

2024: A Year Marked by Miracles and Salvations Worldwide

This Christmas season, Jeremiah Johnson issued a stark warning to Christians through a recent YouTube message. Drawing from a prophetic dream he said he received, Johnson highlights the spiritual dangers many face during the holidays, particularly those struggling with unhealed trauma and unresolved hurts.

Johnson's dream, which he referred to as urgent and timely, centered on what he described as "Jezebel's dungeon," a metaphorical representation of manipulation, control and emotional bondage. He warns of three specific groups of people that he saw in the dream, each vulnerable in distinct ways:

1. Those Facing Trials and Questions About God

Johnson explains, "There were people who had gone through severe trial in 2024 or the years 2023, 2022 ... death, disease, disaster. ... It's actually the questions and the pain through the trials." He notes how these experiences often lead to spiritual doubt and disillusionment, leaving individuals vulnerable to deeper wounds and isolation.

2. Those With Unhealed Trauma

"The enemy always needs a door in order to afflict the righteous," Johnson says. He emphasizes that unhealed wounds, often rooted in abuse or unresolved bitterness, provide an entry point for demonic influence. "A lot of times demons afflict us through abuse ... they have to find a way to get in." This group, he warns, often attracts others with similar unhealed trauma, creating cycles of dysfunction.

3. Those Vulnerable to Trickery and Deception

According to Johnson, unresolved hurts can lead to spiritual blindness, making people susceptible to deception. “There’s trickery, there’s a spirit of deception that people are operating in and even falling prey to,” he explains. He cautions Christians to be discerning about the voices they listen to, particularly on social media, where unhealed individuals may share content rooted in bitterness rather than biblical truth.

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In response to these challenges, Johnson urges believers to proactively seek healing and wholeness. “Be on guard about what you’re liking and sharing and commenting on social media,” he advises. “Is what they’re sharing truth, or is it just triggering something that’s inside of me that God wants to heal?” He also calls for accountability and professional support, stating, “There has never been a greater need in the body of Christ for professional counselors. We need deliverance ministers, we need inner healing.”

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The holidays, Johnson explains, often amplify unresolved emotions, leading to what he describes as “the swirl”—a chaotic mix of dysfunction and offense. “You can’t let the sin around you produce sin in you,” he cautions, encouraging listeners to focus on their own healing and avoid being drawn into others’ turmoil.

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L.A. Marzulli: Mysterious Drones Signal Spiritual Warfare

In a mind-blowing interview on Prophecy Watchers, Steve Quayle and Gary Stearman delved into topics often dismissed but increasingly difficult to ignore: ancient giants, supernatural portals and the implications of artificial intelligence.

Their discussion points to a biblical warning meant for our time: the days of Noah are returning, and Christians must remain vigilant.

“The entire concept of false narratives within the Christian church, especially regarding Genesis 6, has distorted our understanding of biblical truths,” Quayle said. He pointed to the grandeur of ancient Egyptian monuments, arguing that their scale was likely designed for giants, not “just a pharaoh claiming to be bigger than life.” Quayle asserted, “Under the Giza Plateau, there is the city of giants ... 100 square miles of massive architecture built to giant dimensions.”

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Such claims might sound far-fetched to some, but they resonate with Scriptural accounts of the Nephilim, described in Genesis 6:4: “The sons of God came in to the daughters of men, and they bore children to them.” Stearman added, “As it was in the days of Noah, so shall it be also in the days of the Son of

Man" (Luke 17:26), pointing to Jesus' warning about the conditions of the last days.

Their conversation expanded to modern phenomena, including UFO sightings, unexplained orbs and spirals in the sky. Stearman noted, "The standard denial no longer exists ... we can no longer ignore it or deny it." These occurrences, they argued, could be linked to ancient practices of tribes performing rituals to open portals for "gods" to enter our realm. "We've heard about chants that open various portals, and they court the gods who then have conversations with human beings," Quayle said.



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The interview also tackled the advent of artificial intelligence and its role in what Henry Kissinger allegedly called a new era of "superhuman people" controlling Earth. "We've now reached the era when we are able to open time-space gates to some other dimension," Quayle claimed, linking AI's promises of god-like knowledge to the serpent's deception in Eden: "You will be like God" (Gen. 3:5).

Quayle reflected on humanity's drive for immortality, citing transhumanist Zoltan Istvan: "At the heart of every transhumanist is [a desire] not to die and to live forever." He cautioned Christians to recognize the danger of seeking eternal life apart from God. "Man's lust for eternal life in a context that is not biblical reveals their rebellion against God's plan," he said.

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Quayle and Stearman's discussion serves as a wake-up call for Christians. In a world increasingly saturated with

technological advancements, supernatural phenomena and deceptive narratives, believers must ground themselves in Scripture. Jesus' teachings and warnings about the last days, as in the days of Noah, call us to spiritual readiness.

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Shooting at Christian School Leaves 3 Dead, Several Injured

"I think he was trying to mimic what he thought the Holy Spirit would be," Merkel reflected. "But what he was doing with that exhale, I've been told by many people, was him releasing demonic entities onto me. I had no frame of reference for it."

The spiritual repercussions of the encounter lingered for nearly a decade, leaving Merkel feeling "spiritually numb." He finally found relief after a deliverance minister prayed for him, lifting what he described as a "spiritual weight" that had burdened him since the incident.

Reflecting on his experience, Merkel emphasized the importance of staying spiritually vigilant. "People need to understand that they need to be strong in their faith but also understand

that the attack is real," he warned. "It comes at you when you least expect it, and you need to be constantly prayed up...because that interaction becomes spiritual warfare."

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Merkel's story shows the reality of spiritual battles and the enemy's subtle strategies to undermine believers. "The enemy knows to push certain buttons now because the domino effect five years from now will mean that this person's so far gone spiritually that they're just in this spiritual desert not knowing which way's up," he explained.

The spiritual fight we face is real, and preparation is vital. "If you're claiming Christ, you have attack coming towards you," he said. "Not everything is just a coincidence." Staying grounded in faith, prayer and community is essential to navigate and withstand the attacks of the enemy.

Merkel's testimony serves as both a warning and a call to arms for believers to recognize and engage in the ongoing spiritual battle. "We need to practice engaging in spiritual warfare on a daily basis," he urged, "constantly."

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Isaiah Saldívar: Why

Deliverance Matters in a Troubled World

As we enter a new chapter in history, Pastor Jack Hibbs of Calvary Chapel Chino Hills has sounded a clarion call for all believers. The word for the year ahead, he declares, is 'urgency.' In a time of spiritual warfare and cultural turmoil, this message is meant to inspire Christians to rise to the occasion with renewed fervor for righteousness and gospel proclamation.

"Urgency is a biblical response in these last days," Hibbs states. This powerful reminder sets the tone for a year of action, reminding us that we live in extraordinary times. As Hibbs points out, "We just came off a profound act of mercy... regarding our U.S. elections last November, and there are some really good things being implemented."

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While there is much to celebrate, he cautions believers not to grow complacent.

"The danger for the Christian... is to now settle back and say, 'Well, we did our job.' And that cannot happen because we are fighting darkness," he warns.

This fight isn't merely political or societal—it's a spiritual battle. Hibbs calls attention to the profound attacks on God's creation, warning of worldly ideologies that seek to "reinterpret and reconfigure" humanity itself. "Your feelings can never trump the truth of God's Word," he says, urging Christians to anchor themselves in Scripture rather than the shifting sands of cultural sentiment.

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But Hibbs' message is not one of despair. Instead, he points to hope and opportunity. "Good things are happening," he assures. He envisions a future where believers actively bring the gospel to every corner of society. "Wherever there's human beings, we need to be there... from the streets to the halls of power representing Jesus." This vision is a direct reflection of Christ's Great Commission, a call to "go therefore and make disciples of all nations" (Matt. 28:19).

Pastor Hibbs' call to action is greatly needed in a world desperate for hope and truth. "This year of 2025, we are going to push forward and move on with what God has given us in this act of mercy," he declares. He challenges fellow Christians to pray for leaders who will answer this call. "Pray with me that God would raise up pastors who have seen the call to battle... and to lead their congregations throughout these United States in the fight for righteousness while preaching the gospel at the same time."

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