

Dr. Malachi O'Brien: God is at Work in America

With shouts of celebration and fervent prayers echoing through the ballroom, thousands of supporters gathered at Mar-a-Lago to mark a monumental moment in American history. Dr. Malachi O'Brien, a pastor and prominent Christian leader, shares his thoughts with Charisma News' John Matarazzo, calling the victory "a prophetic fulfillment" and saying that the energy in the room feels "electric."

O'Brien, speaking live from the event, describes an atmosphere of both celebration and reverence as supporters await the official confirmation of Trump's re-election. "Every time they're about ready to make a new announcement, people go silent, and then they cheer," O'Brien says. "We feel like in the room right now we're on the brink of prophetic fulfillment."

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Throughout the interview, O'Brien emphasizes that Trump's victory is about more than politics for many who have prayed for this moment. He describes a room filled with supporters who are worshiping, praying and celebrating together. "There are so many believers here. It's amazing... I feel, honestly, like the presence of God is here with us," he says.

As Matarazzo mentions, states across the country have been deciding on significant issues, with some passing amendments concerning abortion. O'Brien reflects on these moments as victories for the unborn and an answer to prayers: "We're watching God answer the prayers of His people all across the nation... Amendment 4 in Florida was a big one." He goes on to note that similar measures across the country signal a

national shift, saying, “God’s people fasting and praying works, and taking part in government makes a difference.”

As America continues to react to the breaking news, Donald Trump’s re-election has unfolded exactly as Chris Reed prophesied just days before.

In a remarkable dream shared Nov. 3, 2024, Reed, head of the new Jesus Revolution Church, had shared a dream about this outcome, relaying a message that both inspired and urged his audience toward prayerful action.

Reed shares that he was given a glimpse into heaven’s own council. “I was caught up in a council room in heaven,” he says, where he witnessed prominent biblical figures—Enoch, Elijah, the apostle Paul and the apostle John—sitting around a table, discussing what he describes as heaven’s plans for America’s future. At his side stood an angel named Destiny, reminding him that God looks upon the heart rather than outward appearances, a timely message given the contentious nature of this election.

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In the dream, Reed hears Elijah’s powerful declaration: “Heaven has decreed for Mr. Trump to be elected U.S. president, and he will be the first president of a new Republic.” The statement carries an unmistakable weight, implying not only a second term for Trump but a shift in the nation’s identity—toward what Reed describes as a “new Republic.”

Reed’s vision also serves as a sobering call to action. “They said pray against violence, war, shaking and terrorism during and after the election,” he recounts, adding that while the election may have been divinely orchestrated, it does not mean believers should stand idly by. “Nothing happens without His

approval, so don't sit back and think, 'well, because heaven has decreed it, it's going to happen.' No, now's when we engage," he urges, reminding Christians of our duty to take part actively and prayerfully in the nation's spiritual landscape.



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This prophetic vision carries echoes of 1968—a year defined by cultural upheaval, widespread protests and political assassinations. Reed references another dream he shared earlier this year, where he saw scenes from that turbulent period, noting its striking similarities to our current era.

"I was given the newspaper in the dream that said two assassinations of the year of the Democratic convention in Chicago," he recalls, adding that "this year, the Democratic convention was in Chicago, and they were rioting again, but this time it was over another war—it was over the war in Gaza." This parallel is even more poignant as 2024 marks the first time since 1968 that a sitting president, Joe Biden, declined to pursue a second term amid conflicts abroad, mental deterioration and economic instability.

This moment is both a confirmation and a challenge. Reed's vision of a "new Republic" under Trump suggests more than a political shift; it points to a spiritual recalibration in the United States, one that calls for both vigilance and prayer. Heaven's decree, as Reed points out, does not absolve believers of their responsibility to engage. "Heaven has made a decree, and I got to hear it, but that doesn't mean we sit back and say, 'Oh, well.'"

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Trump's re-election may be heaven-sent, but maintaining this new course for America requires active, intentional participation. Reed encourages believers not only to celebrate but also to "pray into" this prophetic vision, standing guard over the spiritual destiny of the nation. Reed emphasizes, "Now's when we engage, and we get out and vote, and we participate, and we pray."

As America embarks on this "new Republic" in the wake of a historic election, the faithful are called to put their faith into action to grow the kingdom of God. Through prayer and action, they have a role in shaping this prophetic future—one that Reed believes has been ordained by the Lord, yet demands the vigilant partnership of God's people.

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Does America's Mental Health Crisis Stem from Lack of Faith?

Yet, there's also a broader civic duty that O'Brien calls Christians to uphold. He acknowledges that if Trump loses, the consequences may be far-reaching, from potential legal actions against Trump to impacts on his businesses, and potentially those of his supporters. However, he challenges Christians to avoid getting entangled in politically charged conflicts, like online arguments, and instead focus on their responsibilities

as citizens of both the kingdom of God and the nation. "If the election is lost... we don't automatically believe that the 'Christians for Kamala' were right and we were wrong," he says, emphasizing that faith transcends political outcomes.



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With biblical references to prophetic voices like Daniel and Esther, O'Brien points to a history of God moving through dark moments, as seen in past revivals that often preempted significant historical challenges. He cites the Laymen's Prayer Revival before the Civil War and the Jesus Movement in the 1960s, both of which laid spiritual foundations for generations. Now, he believes, a similar movement is unfolding on college campuses nationwide. "Gen Z is being saved... Gen Z is a revival generation," he declares, adding that this spiritual awakening is a reminder that faith persists, regardless of who holds political office.

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O'Brien's call to action for Christians is a hopeful one. He urges believers to live with "fire in [their] eyes and passion in [their] souls," embracing their role as Christ's hands and feet on Earth. "We need to be [a] people with fire in our eyes," he insists, challenging Christians not to "live a balanced Christian life" but to represent Jesus boldly.

As the results of the 2024 election loom, O'Brien's message remains: win or lose, the kingdom of God marches on, and Christians have a vital role to play in shaping the nation's future. The ultimate victory, he reminds us, isn't found at the ballot box, but in Jesus Christ our Lord and Savior.

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Spiritual Crisis Deepens as 'Demon Pronouns' Trend Spreads

A concerning trend is rising among younger generations as some begin to adopt so-called “demon pronouns,” aligning themselves with identities rooted in darkness. For Christians, this signals something far more sinister than just a cultural curiosity—it’s a call to spiritual arms.

This trend continued gaining traction when a viral video featuring two young people, Jasper and Liana, where Liana shares that they use “they/demon” pronouns. The video, which circulated widely on social media, has shined a light on the very real spiritual warfare taking over the souls of people from all age ranges struggling with their gender identities.

"I use they/demon pronouns"

Excuse me?

– Defiant World (@DefiantWorld) October 27, 2024

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In Ephesians 6:12, Paul reminds believers that “our fight is

not against flesh and blood, but against principalities... against spiritual forces of evil." This verse isn't abstract; it's a reminder of the ongoing spiritual warfare in our world. When young people embrace identities that glorify darkness, they're opening doors to a spiritual oppression that may have lifelong consequences.



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At its heart, this trend highlights a disturbing reality: in our absence, other voices rush in. Jesus called His followers to be "the salt of the earth" and "the light of the world" (Matt. 5:13-14). Yet, when the church is silent or disengaged, it leaves a vacuum. And as history shows, Satan is all too ready to fill that void, distorting identity and purpose.

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This is the natural consequence of a culture adrift. When Christians fail to offer truth and hope, young people look elsewhere, often to identities and ideologies that ultimately harm rather than heal. Peter's warning rings loudly here: "Be alert and of sober mind" (1 Peter 5:8), because if we ignore this spiritual crisis, our adversary will take advantage.

Our mission as believers has always been to lead—not with judgment, but with light. Now is the time for the church to reclaim its voice and its influence. If we do not step up to guide this generation, we leave them vulnerable to the spiritual forces that seek to mislead and bind them.

We cannot afford to stand by passively. Our culture, our youth and our spiritual future depend on believers taking up the call to be salt and light in a world that desperately needs it.

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What Christians Need to do on November 5th

In a recent discussion with Prophecy Watchers, pastor and Bible teacher Rick Renner delves into an intriguing topic: will the Nephilim, the half-human, half-angelic beings mentioned in the Bible, make a return before Jesus comes again? Drawing from both ancient history and Scripture, Renner explains the signs of the end times, warning of events similar to those described before Noah's flood.

Renner says the world's ancient myths of gods and demigods weren't simply flights of imagination, "In the ancient world, people think, 'Oh, they just had overactive imaginations.' No, they were closer to these events, and they remembered these events." He notes that temples built by ancient civilizations were often dedicated to "fallen deities" that people believed were real, showcasing humanity's historical connection to these extraordinary beings.

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Renner links these events to biblical passages in 2 Peter and Jude, which discuss angels who "left their first estate" and committed "the unthinkable" by interacting with humans. These rebellious angels, Renner explains, were punished severely:

“God put those rebellious angels in chains so they couldn’t move,” he says, emphasizing that these angels, creatures of light, are now bound in darkness “until the time of the great judgment.”



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In discussing the days before the flood, Renner points to a growing corruption that spread through humanity, nearly destroying all purity except for Noah and his family. “Noah was blameless in his generation,” he notes, describing how Noah’s lineage remained untouched by this corruption. Renner sees a modern-day parallel in today’s trends, such as transhumanism and genetic manipulation, as people “violate boundaries that were never supposed to be violated.”

One of the most fascinating aspects of Renner’s discussion involves a prophecy about a faithful remnant who will stand strong at Jesus’ return. When Paul mentions “those that are alive and remain” in 1 Thessalonians 4, Renner explains that the Greek term refers to a remnant of believers who will remain “spiritually robust” in a time of widespread disbelief. This, he says, explains why Jesus asked, “When the Son of Man comes, will he find faith on the earth?” Renner believes the true Church will be small yet faithful, contrasting with a “fake church” that embraces worldly values.

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As Renner sees it, recent events provide further confirmation that we are living in prophetic times. The reappearance of what he believes are the ruins of Noah’s Ark, first uncovered in 1948, coincided with the reestablishment of Israel. These events, he says, are not coincidental but “two end-time phenomena” reminding us of God’s plan and promise.

Though Renner warns of challenging times ahead, he reminds listeners that God's power ultimately prevails. Just as Noah's family remained pure and faithful, believers today can trust that Jesus will keep and rescue His bride. The Bible promises, "We have this hope as a sure and steadfast anchor of the soul," (Heb. 6:19). Through every trial, believers can hold fast to the hope of Jesus' return and the ultimate victory He brings.

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Is Fear Stopping You from Fulfilling God's Purpose in Your Life?

In a powerful sermon recently uploaded to YouTube, Pastor Jentezen Franklin speaks to those struggling with fear, urging them to live boldly and step into the fullness of God's purpose. Franklin emphasizes that fear, especially the fear of failure, is a common struggle that can hold believers back from pursuing their callings and dreams.

"The spirit of fear will try to talk you out of it," he says. "Anytime you take a new job, get into a new relationship or invest in a new venture, fear tells you, 'Be careful, it's probably not going to make it.'"

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Franklin encourages believers to resist the temptation to “play it safe” in their spiritual lives. He reminds them that stepping out in faith often means leaving behind what’s comfortable, pushing past uncertainty and trusting God with the unknown.

“God doesn’t want us to live small,” Franklin says. “He has so much more for you, but you’ve got to believe and step out by faith.” He adds that true faith involves risk and movement, calling believers to push beyond what they have done before and to walk forward into new opportunities and challenges.