

Stop Chasing Hidden Prophecies: Jesus Already Told Us the Truth

The conversation has shifted. Not slowly. Not quietly. It has broken into the open.

Bill Maher recently said it plainly on his show Real Time with Bill Maher.

“And again, it’s not weirdos and beardos saying this, it’s the guys with buzz cuts and security clearances who are spilling the tea.”

That is the turning point. The witnesses are no longer fringe. They are military pilots describing encounters that defy everything we understand about physics and propulsion.

“They keep seeing things move through air and ocean in ways that defy our physics.”

Maher leans into the credibility of those accounts. He points to trained pilots describing objects moving at extreme speeds, stopping instantly and disappearing without any visible means of propulsion. He emphasizes that this is not experimental U.S. tech and not foreign adversaries.

He also highlights the growing weight of government attention. Congressional hearings on unidentified aerial phenomena have already taken place. Intelligence officials and elected leaders are no longer dismissing the subject. The tone has shifted from denial to uncertainty.

Maher even suggests these objects are not hiding anymore but allowing themselves to be seen.

“They seem to want to be spotted.”

From there, he moves to a conclusion that reflects where much of the culture is heading.

“They’re here, they came in a sphere, get used to it.”

That is where the conversation now sits in the mainstream. Not fringe speculation. A growing assumption that something is already here and interacting with humanity.

JD Vance Says What Others Won’t

Then the conversation takes a turn no one expected from the White House.

Vice President JD Vance said it directly in a podcast interview with Benny Johnson.

JD Vance Tells Me That UFOs are DEMONS:

“I Think They’re DEMONS” □

“I don’t think they’re aliens. There are weird things out there that are very difficult to explain.”

The Vice President tells me he’s going to AREA 51 with his Top Secret Security Clearance to FIND OUT.

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– Benny Johnson (@bennyjohnson) March 27, 2026

“I don’t think they’re aliens. I think they’re demons anyway, but that’s a longer discussion.”

He expands the framework beyond science.

“I think that celestial beings who fly around, who do weird things to people.”

Then he anchors it in theology.

“Every great world religion, including Christianity, the one that I believe in, has understood that there are weird things out there.”

And then the line that exposes the real issue.

“I think that one of the devil’s great tricks is to convince people he never existed.”

This is not speculation from the outside. This is coming from the second-highest office in the United States, at the same time governments are preparing to release more information.

Marzulli’s Framework: The Days of Noah Returning

Long before any of this reached the political level, L.A. Marzulli had already laid out the framework.

“It’s the days of Noah all over again.”

“Fallen angels masquerading as extraterrestrials.”

His work ties the phenomenon to Genesis 6, to the Nephilim, to a corruption that once reshaped the earth and forced judgment. Jesus said those days would return. Marzulli shows how the pattern is forming again.

The modern narrative calls them aliens. Scripture already gave them a name.

The Church Must Prepare for What's Next

This is where the gap becomes dangerous.

The culture is preparing people to accept non-human intelligence. The government is moving toward disclosure. Media voices are normalizing the idea that something is already here.

The church is not ready to answer what it is.

That silence will not hold.

When disclosure reaches its full weight, people will not be asking if something exists. They will be asking what it means.

If the church cannot answer that, the world will.

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God and War: Pope Leo XIV's Palm Sunday Message and the

Scripture It Ignores

Pope Leo XIV made a striking claim during his Palm Sunday homily in St. Peter's Square this week. "Brothers and sisters, this is our God: Jesus, King of Peace, who rejects war, whom no one can use to justify war," he declared. "He does not listen to the prayers of those who wage war, but rejects them, saying: 'Even though you make many prayers, I will not listen: your hands are full of blood.'"

The 'Holy Father' has this wrong.

The God of the Bible is a God of peace. He is also a God of righteous war. These are not contradictions. They are two expressions of the same holy character.

Start at the beginning. The conquest of the Promised Land was a divine mandate. God told Joshua to take the land and fought alongside Israel to make it happen. The reign of David, the man after God's own heart, was defined by warfare. God didn't rebuke David for fighting. He made him king, called him blessed and wrote his victories into the permanent record of Scripture.

But the Pope's framing has a far bigger problem, and it is found in the very book that defines Christian eschatology: Revelation.

In Revelation 19, Christ does not return as a pacifist. He returns as a warrior king. His eyes are flames of fire. His robe is dipped in blood. He strikes down nations. He treads the winepress of the fury of the wrath of God Almighty. He wages war and He wins.

And Scripture does not soften what that victory looks like. Revelation 19:21 states it plainly: "The remnant were slain with the sword which proceeded out of the mouth of Him who sat on the horse. And all the birds gorged themselves with their

flesh.”

That is not the language of a God who categorically rejects war. That is the language of total, righteous, decisive judgment. The birds of the earth feast on the bodies of those who stood against the King of Kings. This is the Word of God, recorded by John, unchanged and unambiguous.



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This is the literal return of Jesus Christ, foretold by Jesus Himself, recorded by John on Patmos. It is the capstone of biblical prophecy.

The context of that return matters. Israel, the chosen people of God, is surrounded. The armies of the Antichrist have converged on Jerusalem. The forces of Satan appear on the verge of victory. Then Christ arrives and the battle ends before it begins.

This matters now. As the AP reported, Leo “prayed especially for Christians in the Middle East who are suffering the consequences of an atrocious conflict. In many cases, they cannot live fully the rites of these holy days.” The events surrounding that prayer – a war between the U.S. and Iran in its second month, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem blocked by Israeli police in what the Patriarchate called “the first time in centuries” – are not merely geopolitical crises. They are the fulfillment of biblical prophecy unfolding in real time.

Jerusalem. The Temple Mount. Israel surrounded by enemies. Jesus told us to watch for these signs. Paul told us to watch for them. John recorded them in precise detail. The roadmap has been in Scripture for 2,000 years and we are watching it execute.

The Catholic Church does not hold to a literal end-times

theology timeline. That is a well-documented divide between Catholic tradition and evangelical and Protestant Christianity. Leo is speaking from within that framework. But that framework omits the defining act of Christ's return, which is a war.

When Leo says God "rejects war" categorically, he is taking one facet of God's character and presenting it as the whole. The God who commanded Joshua. The God who drowned Pharaoh's army in the Red Sea. The God who rides out on a white horse to crush the armies of the earth at Armageddon – that God does not reject all war in all circumstances. He ordains it when His purposes demand it.

The relevant question has never been whether war exists. It is whether a war is just and whether it aligns with the will of God. Leaders who use Scripture as a political prop to dress up their own ambitions deserve the criticism Leo gives them. On that narrow point, he is right.

But the sweeping declaration that God does not hear the prayers of those who wage war cannot be reconciled with the full testimony of Scripture.

The King of Kings is coming back. When He does, He will not be holding an olive branch.

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United Methodist Agency Backs Transgender Procedures for Minors, Sparking Backlash

An agency of the United Methodist Church is drawing sharp condemnation after voicing support for federal legislation that would expand access to sex-change procedures for minors.

As reported by The Christian Post, Bishop Julius C. Trimble of the General Board of Church and Society defended transgender individuals and criticized laws limiting access to gender-related treatments.

“Transgender youth often experience a combination of sexual harassment, bullying, school violence and estrangement from family members,” Trimble wrote. “They are also disproportionately placed in foster care and welfare programs compared to their peers.”

Trimble also condemned lawmakers who have enacted what he described as restrictive policies on gender identity, saying United Methodists are “called to stand with transgender people, rejecting laws that allow politicians to dictate their healthcare decisions.”

The agency expressed support for the proposed Transgender Bill of Rights, which seeks to “protect and codify the rights of transgender and nonbinary individuals” and ensure access to medical care. The legislation includes provisions to eliminate restrictions on so-called gender-affirming treatments for both adults and adolescents.

A spokesperson confirmed to The Christian Post that the

statement reflects the position of the United Methodist Church's advocacy arm.



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Critics quickly pushed back. Mark Tooley, president of the Institute on Religion and Democracy, said the position "affirms the dignity of transgendered people without citing the Christian teaching of male and female as God's gifts." He also warned it ignores the pressure placed on Christians to affirm transgender ideology.

The church agency, however, stated it does not engage in debates over medical specifics and believes such decisions should be left to individuals and doctors.

The spiritual implications of this are unmistakable.

When a church body departs from the authority of Scripture, it does not remain neutral. It moves. The rejection of God's design in Genesis 1:27, that He created mankind male and female, opens the door to redefining identity itself. What begins as compassion untethered from truth quickly becomes affirmation of what Scripture forbids.

This is the progression of apostasy. Truth is exchanged for cultural approval. Biblical clarity is replaced with shifting language and always-moving goalposts. The result is a church that no longer corrects the world but mirrors it.

The slippery slope is clearly visible. A church that once proclaimed repentance now promotes autonomy. A body called to shepherd souls now defers to the spirit of the age.

Scripture warns that such a turning will come. When truth is abandoned, deception fills the vacuum. And once that line is crossed, there is no stable ground, only further departure

from what God has clearly established.

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Internet Goes Crazy as Predators' 'Pride Night' Falls to the Devils, Ending Win Streak

You really cannot script this.

The Nashville Predators, riding a five-game winning streak, decide Thursday night is the perfect time to host their 11th annual Pride Night. Full rollout. Rainbow logo. Pregame celebration. Anthem performance by The Cowgays, a group known for openly mocking Jesus.

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– Nashville Predators (@PredsNHL) March 26, 2026

And then they lose. Not just lose. They lose 4-2 to the New

Jersey Devils, snapping a 5-game win streak.

You almost have to stop and just let that sit there for a second.

Predators. Pride Night. Devils.

If this were a movie script, people would say it is too on the nose.

This all unfolded at Bridgestone Arena on March 26, and by Friday morning, the reaction was already pouring in. Not subtle. Not mixed. Overwhelming.

The predators vs the devils on lgbtq pride night

You literally cannot script this

Simply incredible

– Libs of TikTok (@libsoftiktok) March 27, 2026

The team's pride-themed profile image racked up 7.3 million impressions on X alone. Sounds impressive until you look closer. More than 8,000 comments. Only about 6,000 likes. That is not support. That is a ratio. That is the internet telling you, loudly, this is not landing the way you thought it would.

And here is where it gets even more revealing.

Hockey fans are not the NFL crowd. They are not the NBA crowd. The NHL, much like Major League Baseball, has a more traditional, more conservative fan base. These are people who show up for the game. The sport. The competition.

Not a lecture. Not a cultural campaign.

So when a team swaps out its identity for a political or ideological message, fans notice. And increasingly, they are

not going along with it.



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You could see it all over the reactions.

People are asking why a hockey team is platforming a band that mocks their faith. People are asking why the focus is not on the ice. People are pointing out that this is happening across every corner of American culture, and they are simply tired of it.

And then, right in the middle of all of that, the game actually happens.

While the Predators are busy making a statement, the Devils are busy scoring goals.

Four of them.

It becomes almost symbolic. You do not even have to stretch to see it. The imagery writes itself.

And that is why this moment hit the way it did.

Because it is not just about one game or one night. It is about a growing disconnect between institutions and the people who have supported them for decades. It is about how far things have drifted from what they were originally meant to be.

Fans are not confused. They are not missing the point.

They are rejecting it.

Thursday night was supposed to be a celebration. A unifying moment. A big PR win.

Instead, it turned into a punchline.

A very loud, very public reminder that when you try to force a message people are not buying, the reaction is not applause.

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Timothy Alberino: Sardinia's 'Tombs of the Giants' Reveal Nephilim Mystery

A new Hollywood trend is raising serious spiritual concerns as filmmakers explore using artificial intelligence to recreate deceased actors on screen. Commenting on the development, political commentator Michael Knowles did not soften his words.

"This is necromancy," Knowles said. "Taking dead actors and making AI versions of them and putting words in their mouths and movements in their apparent bodies and having them star in movies is indistinguishable from necromancy."

The discussion follows reports that Val Kilmer will appear in a future film through AI recreation rather than traditional acting. While some celebrate the technology as innovative, Knowles draws a hard line, rejecting the idea that this is

harmless entertainment.

“I know the objection,” he said. “You say, ‘No, it’s not. It’s just technology.’ No, no, no. Necromancy is not really literally bringing someone back from the dead.”

He explains that throughout history, necromancy has never required physical resurrection. Instead, it involves imitations of the dead. “You’re going to hear a voice. You’re going to see something move in the room. You’re going to see a little shade of an image,” he said. “You’re not going to see a flesh and blood person. That’s not what necromancy is.”

Knowles argues modern AI recreations follow the same pattern. They present a convincing image and voice of someone who is no longer alive, creating what he describes as a “shade” rather than a real person.



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Scripture is clear on this issue. “The Bible tells us not to do that. We should not do that. It’s bad,” Knowles said.

The warning aligns directly with passages such as Deuteronomy 18:10-12, which forbids consulting the dead or practicing sorcery, calling such acts “an abomination to the Lord.” First Samuel 28 recounts King Saul seeking out a medium to summon the prophet Samuel, an act that ultimately leads to his downfall. Isaiah 8:19 reinforces the command, asking, “Should not a people seek their God? Should they seek the dead on behalf of the living?”

Knowles grounds his argument in a biblical understanding of what it means to be human. “To be a man involves body and soul,” he said. “A body without a soul is a corpse. A soul without a body is a ghost, a shade, a spirit. But a man is both.”

An AI-generated likeness, then, is neither. It is not the person who lived, nor is it a true spiritual presence. It is a manufactured imitation that risks misleading audiences into believing they are encountering something real.

“This is really bad,” Knowles said. “People are going to look at that and they’re going to think that’s Val Kilmer. If the AI is good enough, they’re going to think that’s Val Kilmer, but it’s not.”

Beyond the technology itself, Knowles warns of a deeper cultural shift. He argues that recreating the dead encourages people to deny the reality of death and overstep boundaries set by God.

“Necromancy is bad because it assumes something unto yourself that properly belongs to God,” he said. “It tries to take control over things that are properly outside of our control. It tries to deny death. It tries to deny time and history.”

Hebrews 9:27 affirms that “it is appointed for men to die once, but after this the judgment,” underscoring the finality of death. Ecclesiastes 3:2 declares there is “a time to be born, and a time to die,” reinforcing that life and death are governed by God alone.

Knowles connects this trend to a broader cultural mindset that seeks autonomy apart from God. “It’s about teaching us to turn away from God and to trust merely in ourselves,” he said.

His conclusion is simple and direct. “Go see living actors. There are plenty of living actors. Go to them,” Knowles said. “Don’t talk to your dead father. Pray for your dead father. But don’t try to talk to him like he’s still alive.”

As AI continues to advance, the question is no longer whether this technology can be used, but whether it should be used at all. Knowles’ warning frames the issue in unmistakable terms. This is not just innovation. It is a line that was never meant

to be crossed.

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