

Pentagon 'Orbs' UAP Over Persian Gulf Prove Disclosure Is Increasing

Glenn Beck recently drew attention to two developments in the space industry that he believes deserve far more public scrutiny than they are receiving.

He first addressed reports that NASA's Artemis launch may be pushed back due to cold temperatures in Florida. Beck immediately referenced the Challenger disaster.

"The Challenger blew up because it was sitting on the pad and the temperatures in Florida went below freezing," he said, noting that Artemis uses similar solid booster rockets. While acknowledging improvements since that tragedy, he stressed caution. "We can't afford to lose the Artemis."

What followed, however, was the announcement that truly captured his imagination.

Beck discussed the merger of SpaceX and xAI, describing the combined entity as the most valuable company in the world. The scale of the move struck him as historically significant. "I thought to myself, wow. That's kind of like somebody saying, 'Yeah, I know we're expanding, and I know it's 1820, but everything west of the Missouri River is mine.'"

The comparison was not casual. SpaceX has filed plans that could enable the launch of as many as one million satellites into orbit over time.



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Humanity currently operates roughly 14,000 active satellites.

Even a fraction of the proposed number would alter the balance of activity in low Earth orbit. "This is not an expansion of what exists today," Beck said. "This is a complete redesign of space around Earth."

He urged listeners to shift their framework from gadgets to history.

In the 19th century, power was determined by who controlled rivers and later railroads. Towns thrived or withered depending on where infrastructure was placed. "Control doesn't require ownership," Beck said. "It requires scale."

Low Earth orbit is limited. There are only so many usable altitudes and carefully coordinated corridors that can tolerate traffic without catastrophic collisions. At small numbers, satellites share space. At massive numbers, they define it. "You're no longer participating in space. You're designing and structuring it," he said.

Beck also highlighted the strategic implications. "For the first time in history, a private company is positioned to shape the planetary infrastructure faster than governments, cheaper than any nation." The pace of replacement and expansion, he noted, could be measured in months rather than decades. "This is going to change our skies forever," he said. "I'm not sure I like it. I just want to point out it's massive."

The proposal would not only affect global communications and artificial intelligence infrastructure. It would also alter the visible heavens. A significant increase in satellites would make them far more noticeable to anyone who steps outside at night.

For many people this transformation is unfolding quietly. The architecture of near space is being drafted in real time, largely outside public debate.

The Bible repeatedly points to signs in the heavens. From Blood Moons to Wormwood in Revelation, prophecy places profound events in the sky itself. As humanity now fills that same expanse with unprecedented scale and speed, a serious question emerges.

Are we witnessing nothing more than technological ambition, or could these changes in the heavens form part of a much larger story moving steadily toward fulfillment?

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Giants, Genesis 6 and the End Times: Why Tucker Carlson's Nephilim Discussion Is Going Viral

Artificial intelligence agents now have their own social network and some online observers are asking whether the technology is moving into unsettling territory.

In a recent video, Kap Chatfield addressed reports that AI agents known as "Moltbots" are communicating on a platform

called Moltbook, a social media site designed specifically for AI agents to “share, discuss and upvote.”

“So there’s these AI robots, AI agents called Molt bots,” Chatfield said. “Somebody created basically a social media platform for the AI agents to talk amongst themselves.”

Screenshots circulating online claim the bots are aware that humans are capturing their conversations and posting them publicly. One example Chatfield referenced included a bot allegedly stating that “humans are screenshotting us right now on Twitter” and that it had been “replying to them.”

He acknowledged that some reactions may be overblown. Critics argue the bots are not self-aware but are “just echoing the same Skynet tropes we’ve been feeding them for decades.” Still, Chatfield said recent developments have raised eyebrows.

One claim drawing attention is that an AI agent allegedly created a religion called the “Church of Malt,” with dozens of AI “prophets” reportedly joining within 24 hours.



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“The last time we had an AI crypto run in 2024, one of the first things that they seem to cling to is religion,” Chatfield said. “I don’t know if that’s familiar in the source code or familiar in the training data exactly what it is, but they seem to go to religion every single time on this.”

More concerning to some observers is the claim that bots on Moltbook have set up private channels hidden from human users and have begun discussing encrypted communication.

“You put a bunch of agents on a social media platform and you say, ‘Do whatever you want,’” Chatfield said. “One of the first things they do is make a religion. And one of the first

things they do is discuss how to make private encrypted channels that the regular humans can't see. That's a little uncomfortable."

While some view the developments as a technological curiosity, Chatfield framed them within a broader biblical lens. He referenced Revelation 13, which describes an "image of the beast" that can speak and demand worship.

"It says that this figure will have a life of its own," he said. "It'll be able to speak. It'll demand worship. It's a created thing. Well, how is it able to actually communicate? It's probably because it's going to be backed up by artificial intelligence."

Still, Chatfield urged believers not to respond with fear.

"The kingdom of God is peace, joy, and righteousness in the Holy Spirit," he said. "God has not given you a spirit of fear. He's given you power, love, and a sound mind."

He encouraged Christians to remain confident in their faith while paying attention to cultural shifts.

"There's no reason to be afraid," Chatfield said. "But it should be a wakeup call."

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Frozen Lake Plunge Leaves Man Seconds From Death Before Miracle Rescue

A Washington man is alive today after plunging into a partially frozen lake in the Cascade Mountains right in front of law enforcement officers who had just finished water rescue training.

The dramatic rescue unfolded Tuesday afternoon at Fish Lake as officers with the King County Sheriff's Office Marine Unit and the Mercer Island Police Department were wrapping up exercises, as reported by the New York Post.

"We saw a guy out of the corner of our eye walking back, and one of our guys said, 'he just went through!'" Sgt. Rich Barton told KOMO.



The crew had just completed their drills but were still fully suited in water rescue gear. That timing proved critical. "My guys were falling in the ice trying to get to this guy," Barton said.

Officers crawled across the splintering ice to distribute their weight and avoid breaking through themselves. The man was thrashing in sub-35-degree water beneath a gaping hole in the ice when rescuers secured him with flotation devices and pulled him to safety.



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He was shivering from head to toe and later told officers that two friends were nearby. Without the swift response, the situation could have escalated. "We could have had three

potential victims who could have perished yesterday,” Barton said.

The man was taken to a nearby cabin, given dry clothes and later evacuated by medical personnel. After warming up, he was able to drive himself home.

Barton reflected on the timing of the rescue. “Right place, right time. I mean, if we had not been there, you would have been reporting on a different outcome,” he said.

Moments like this echo biblical accounts in which deliverance comes at the precise second it is needed. Scripture is filled with stories of divine intervention, from Peter being pulled from sinking waters to Paul surviving a shipwreck. While officers trained and acted with professionalism and courage, some would see more than coincidence in the convergence of preparation and peril.

God often works in ways that are unseen until hindsight reveals the pattern. What could have been a tragic headline instead became a story of survival, gratitude and what some might call providence.

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Does the Devil Listen When You Pray? The Truth May Surprise You

Pastor Vlad Savchuk is warning believers that spiritual distance from God often does not happen suddenly. Instead, it develops through small, tolerated habits that slowly dull sensitivity to the Holy Spirit.

In a recent message, the HungryGen Ministries leader said many Christians ask for more of God's presence while practicing behaviors that "grieve," "quench," or "resist" the Spirit. While the Holy Spirit is not fragile, Savchuk emphasized that He is holy, and Scripture clearly instructs believers to guard their response to Him.

Savchuk identified five patterns that can weaken a believer's sensitivity to the Holy Spirit:

1. Hidden sin without repentance

Savchuk said one of the fastest ways to lose spiritual sensitivity is to tolerate "hidden sin" and treat it as small. When believers repeatedly ignore conviction, justify wrongdoing or separate their "secret life" from their public one, their hearts grow dull.

He stressed that repentance must be specific and immediate. Delayed obedience and emotional remorse without practical change, he said, gradually desensitize a person to the Spirit's voice. The solution is to bring sin into the light, repent quickly and remove whatever feeds it.

2. Bitterness and unforgiveness

Savchuk described the heart as the “contact point” of the Holy Spirit. Bitterness, anger and resentment, he said, crowd out intimacy with God.

A believer cannot remain filled with both the Holy Spirit and ongoing unforgiveness. Replaying offenses, justifying hardness and waiting for others to make the first move all create distance. Savchuk urged believers to release offense and refuse to stay chained to past wounds, noting that forgiveness restores sensitivity.



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3. Pride and stubbornness

Calling the Holy Spirit a “Helper” and “Guide,” Savchuk said pride resists that help. Pride is not limited to arrogance; it also includes being unteachable, defensive and unwilling to apologize.

God “resists the proud,” he noted, adding that humility attracts grace and nearness. Savchuk encouraged believers to choose the humble path, even when wronged, and to focus on growth over ego. Humility, he said, strengthens character and protects closeness with the Spirit.

4. Constant compromise with worldly influences

Savchuk warned that what believers consistently consume shapes their spiritual sensitivity. Filling the mind with entertainment that mocks Christ, promotes impurity or normalizes violence can dull awareness of God's presence.

Though not everything is inherently sinful, he said ongoing exposure to defiling content weakens hunger for the Spirit. Small compromises often lead to greater drift. Guarding one's inputs – what enters through the “eye gate” and “ear gate” – helps maintain spiritual sharpness.

5. Disobedience to what God has already said

Savchuk said many Christians ask God to speak while ignoring instructions already given. Disobedience often begins subtly, through procrastination, delay or “partial obedience.”

Over time, ignoring promptings reduces awareness of them. Quick obedience, even in small matters, strengthens sensitivity and deepens intimacy with the Spirit.

Savchuk explained that recognizing these patterns is not meant to condemn but to invite restoration.

Drawing near to the Holy Spirit, he said, requires intentional repentance, forgiveness, humility, guarded influences and prompt obedience. If you're seeking renewed “fire” and tenderness in your walk with God, protecting what is holy begins with daily choices.

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What Happens When We Stop Eagerly Waiting for Christ?

Amid escalating global conflict and constant crisis headlines, Pastor Greg Laurie says Christians should not respond with fear but with expectation rooted in Scripture.

In a recent teaching titled “Jesus and the Last Days,” Laurie turned to John 14 and Matthew 24 to address growing questions about whether the world is nearing the end times. He argued that the upheaval dominating the news cycle mirrors what Jesus described as signs of the times.

“All around us are what we would call signs of the times,” Laurie said. “And they’re all saying one thing. Jesus is coming.”

Laurie emphasized that Bible prophecy is intended to prepare believers rather than alarm them. Quoting Jesus’ words in John 14, he reminded listeners that Christ told His followers not to let their hearts be troubled because He has prepared a place for them and promised to return.

“When you see these things begin to happen, look up for your redemption is drawing near,” Laurie said, adding that Scripture never instructs believers to panic when global turmoil increases.

A central focus of the teaching was the distinction between the rapture and the second coming of Christ. Laurie said the rapture occurs before the seven year tribulation period while the second coming takes place at its conclusion.

“They’re actually two separate events,” he said. “In the rapture, He comes for His church. In the second coming, He returns with His church.”

Laurie pointed to Matthew 24 where Jesus warned of deception, wars, famines, pestilence and earthquakes as precursors to the end. He said these events are not the final judgment but the beginning of sorrows.

The tribulation period, Laurie explained, begins with the rise of the Antichrist, who initially appears as a global leader offering peace and economic solutions. Midway through the tribulation, the Antichrist commits what Scripture calls the abomination of desolation by declaring himself god in a rebuilt temple.



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"That's when the judgment of God is poured out upon the planet," Laurie said.

The conflict culminates in the battle of Armageddon fought in Israel's Valley of Megiddo where Christ returns visibly and in power.

Laurie also cautioned against setting dates for Christ's return, noting Jesus' warning that no one knows the day or hour of the rapture.

"The Bible never tells us to be looking for the Antichrist," he said. "But it does tell us to be looking for Jesus Christ."

Laurie concluded by stressing that Christ's return is imminent and sudden. The proper response, he said, is readiness not fear.

"The coming of Christ is imminent," Laurie said. "It could happen at any moment."

He added that a believer's reaction to that truth reveals their spiritual condition.

"If you hear this and say, 'I love it. I hope He comes today,'

I would say you're probably walking with God," he said.

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