

# Divine Warning From God Leads Woman to Renounce Sorority and Break Generational Curse

US military footage showing unidentified objects flying over the Persian Gulf is reigniting debate over what the government knows about UAPs and what their true origin may be.

Media outlet Daily Mail reports that newly revealed drone footage captured “three objects flying over the Persian Gulf on August 23, 2012.” The minute-long infrared recording was taken by a US Air Force MQ-9 Reaper drone just after 6 p.m. local time. According to the report, the Pentagon described the lights as “orbs” flying in formation rather than a single triangular craft.

In the footage, one orb appears to fall back before rapidly accelerating forward. The report states that the object exhibited “clear signs of instant acceleration without any visible thrust,” behavior often associated with what investigators call the “five observables” of UFO activity.

Jeremy Corbell, who released the footage, said, “Your government has labeled this UAP, and you were never supposed to see this footage.”

The report also notes that the region between Saudi Arabia and Iran has become a hotspot for UAP encounters in recent years. In a separate incident discussed during a 2024 congressional hearing, footage allegedly showed a Hellfire missile striking

an unidentified object near Yemen and “merely bounced off the hull of a UFO,” according to the Daily Mail.

Officially, the US government maintains there is no physical evidence proving extraterrestrial life exists. Yet the continued release of military footage and whistleblower testimony has fueled speculation that disclosure is unfolding in stages.

For L.A. Marzulli, a leading voice on the supernatural and biblical interpretation of the UFO phenomenon, the implications are far deeper than questions of advanced aerospace technology. Marzulli has long argued that these craft are not extraterrestrial visitors from distant planets. Instead, he contends they are interdimensional entities linked to the biblical narrative of fallen angels and the Nephilim described in Genesis 6.

Rather than viewing disclosure as confirmation of alien life, Marzulli believes it represents a spiritual deception that aligns with end times prophecy. He has warned that growing government acknowledgment of UAPs may prepare the public to accept a narrative that undermines biblical authority and reframes ancient supernatural realities as extraterrestrial encounters.

As more footage surfaces and congressional hearings continue, the debate over whether these objects are advanced technology, extraterrestrial craft or something far more supernatural shows no sign of slowing.

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# **SpaceX's Million Satellite Vision: Innovation or a Prelude to Prophecy?**

The Nephilim, described in Genesis 6 as the “mighty men of old, men of renown,” have reemerged in today’s cultural conversation with surprising force.

Once confined largely to theological debate, giants are now the subject of mainstream interviews, viral clips and renewed interest in ancient texts.

Recently, Tucker Carlson hosted AJ Gentile of The Why Files to discuss claims surrounding giant skeletons, Smithsonian cover-ups and historical accounts of red-haired giants in places like Lovelock Cave. Their conversation has reignited questions about whether the biblical narrative of hybrid beings born from fallen angels and human women should be taken literally.

While much of the modern discussion centers on archaeology and suppressed records, Scripture presents a deeper spiritual framework.

Genesis 6 introduces the Nephilim in connection with the “sons of God” and the corruption that led to the flood in Noah’s day. References to giants continue throughout the Old Testament, from the Anakim to Goliath of Gath.



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The New Testament also addresses angelic rebellion in passages such as 2 Peter and Jude, pointing to a supernatural conflict that extends beyond mere biology. Ancient writings such as 1 Enoch and the book of Giants, along with discoveries among the Dead Sea Scrolls, reflect how seriously early Jewish communities regarded these events.

The bigger question remains: When Jesus warned that the last days would be “as it was in the days of Noah,” was He speaking only of moral decay, or something more? With growing talk of ancient giants, increasing knowledge and escalating global instability, many believers see echoes of biblical prophecy unfolding in real time.

Watch the full discussion above to explore the historical claims, the biblical texts and the prophetic implications surrounding the possible return of the Nephilim.

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# **AI Bots Create Their Own Religion, and People Are**

# Asking What Comes Next

Can Satan hear your prayers? It's a question many Christians quietly wrestle with, especially in moments of spiritual intensity or personal vulnerability. If the enemy can observe and influence, does praying out loud risk exposing intimate conversations with God?

Pastor Mark Driscoll recently addressed that very concern during a live question-and-answer session, offering a theological framework rooted in spiritual warfare and the nature of God.

"Satan is limited," Driscoll said. "He's not omnipresent like God. He's a created being. And so, he has limited jurisdiction."

Driscoll explained that while Satan and demonic forces are real, they do not share God's attributes. "Only God is omniscient. Only God is all knowing," he said, emphasizing that demons do not have access to human thoughts.

Referencing Mark 2, when Jesus perceived what religious leaders were thinking, Driscoll noted, "Only God has access to our thoughts." That distinction, he said, has direct implications for prayer.



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"In spiritual warfare, if demonic forces are present, they can hear what we're saying," Driscoll said. However, he added that silent prayer remains secure: "If we are praying silently in the spirit, then it is a secure communication line to God the Father. And the enemy cannot penetrate that because he cannot know our thoughts."

For believers concerned about whether they should pray aloud or silently, Driscoll offered reassurance. Praying internally, he said, is “absolutely perfect and fine and good.”

He framed the issue using a military analogy, arguing that just as nations seek secure communication in physical war, Christians should understand spiritual realities. “What is true of physical war is true of spiritual war,” he said.

Driscoll also shared a personal example from early in his ministry when he sought to rescue a young woman from a dangerous situation. Before entering what he described as “enemy territory,” he chose not to pray out loud about his plans. “I started praying, but I wasn’t going to pray that out loud,” he said, adding that he did not want to “tip off any demonic forces of what our plan was.”

Still, Driscoll made clear that the issue is not fear but discernment. Christians, he said, have authority in Jesus’ name, but wisdom matters in spiritual conflict.

Ultimately, his answer was straightforward: Satan may hear spoken words, but he cannot read minds. For believers, silent prayer remains a secure and powerful way to commune with God.

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# Record Temple Mount Visits and Red Heifers Signal Prophetic Momentum in Israel

An undated but recent video shared by The Temple Institute shows Israel's Minister of Heritage, Amihai Eliyahu, visiting the red heifers being raised in Shiloh, highlighting the continued momentum in preparations tied directly to biblical prophecy.

In the Facebook post accompanying the video, The Temple Institute said Eliyahu brought his children "to see the red heifers being raised in Shiloh, as part of the mission to return ritual purity to Israel, a major step toward the rebuilding of the Holy Temple and the renewal of the Divine service."

Interest in the red heifer has intensified in recent years, particularly after a 2025 practice event in Shiloh sparked widespread claims that the long-awaited biblical ceremony had taken place. Organizers later clarified that the event was only a rehearsal and did not fulfill the scriptural requirements.

According to Numbers 19, the red heifer must be without blemish and never have borne a yoke. The ceremony itself must occur outside the camp, understood in Jewish tradition to mean the Mount of Olives, east of Jerusalem and directly facing the Temple Mount. The ashes are then used for purification rites necessary for Temple service.

No such ceremony has taken place on the Mount of Olives.

Meanwhile, momentum surrounding the Temple Mount continues to build. According to reporting by Israel365 News, 76,448 Jews ascended to the Temple Mount in 2025, Judaism's holiest site, shattering all previous records. The total represents a 31% increase over 2024 and continues a decade-long surge. Since 2015, when 10,700 Jews ascended the mount, Jewish presence there has increased more than sevenfold.

The surge reflects a rising national and religious desire for Jewish prayer and worship at the site of the First and Second Temples. What was once viewed as a marginal aspiration has increasingly moved into mainstream religious and political conversation, with renewed calls for greater access and ultimately the rebuilding of a Third Temple.

These developments are not random. Scripture makes clear that a future temple will stand in Jerusalem in the last days. Daniel 9:27 speaks of sacrifices being stopped. Jesus warned of "the abomination of desolation" standing in the holy place in Matthew 24:15. Second Thessalonians 2:4 states that the man of lawlessness will sit in "the temple of God."

Those passages require a functioning temple in Jerusalem.

Though the precise timing remains in God's hands, the convergence of rising Temple Mount attendance, visible support from Israeli officials, and ongoing preparations, such as the raising of red heifers, demonstrates that the stage described in biblical prophecy is steadily being set.

The red heifer ceremony has not yet occurred. But the momentum surrounding it and the growing fervor for worship on the Temple Mount point directly toward what Scripture has long foretold.

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## **5 Dangerous Behaviors That Grieve the Holy Spirit**

For many Christians, the Second Coming of Jesus is either a distant doctrine or a confusing controversy. But ministry leader John Bevere says Scripture presents it as something far more personal and far more urgent. If Christ's return is one of the most emphasized themes in the New Testament, he asks, why does it feel so absent from modern Christian conversation?

In a recent message, Bevere challenged believers to reconsider not just what they believe about the end times, but how that belief is shaping their daily lives.

### **More Than a Timeline**

Bevere argues that prophecy was never meant to be reduced to speculation about timelines, disasters or symbolic imagery. Instead, he says its primary purpose is transformation.

Too often, Christians treat the Second Coming as a future event to debate rather than a coming reality that purifies the heart. Scripture repeatedly speaks of "eagerly waiting" for Christ's appearing. According to Bevere, that posture is not optional. It is formative.

When believers assume the Lord's return is far off, spiritual drift often follows. Jesus Himself warned about the servant

who says in his heart that the master delays. Over time, delay breeds distraction.

## **Why So Much Confusion?**

Part of the problem, Bevere suggests, is fragmentation. He compares prophetic Scripture to a puzzle. Looking at a few scattered pieces can produce confident but incorrect conclusions. Only when the whole picture is assembled does clarity emerge.

Rather than avoiding difficult passages, he encourages diligent study and patient inquiry. The early church did not shy away from prophetic teaching. Instead, they discussed it openly and frequently, allowing the full counsel of Scripture to shape their understanding.

Avoidance, he warns, produces indifference. Inquiry produces vision.

## **What Fuels Eager Expectation?**

At the center of Bevere's message is a question: Where does your mind go when it is not required to focus on work or responsibility?

Colossians commands believers to set their minds on things above. Bevere notes that earthly responsibilities matter, but they should be glances, not anchors. What dominates the neutral spaces of the heart reveals where it is set.

Without prophetic vision, Scripture says people cast off restraint. With vision, discipline becomes purposeful. Just as

an athlete trains for a prize or a builder labors toward a finished design, eternal perspective fuels endurance.

## **Not Just an Event, but a Wedding**

Perhaps Bevere's most striking reframing is this: the Second Coming is not merely an event. It is a reunion.

Christ is portrayed as a Bridegroom eagerly awaiting His Bride. When believers see His return as the climax of a love story rather than a calendar date, anticipation replaces anxiety.

The question, then, is not simply whether Jesus is coming. It is whether His people are living like they believe He is.

And perhaps the clearest diagnostic remains this: When your mind is at rest, where does it drift?

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