

Pastor Troy Brewer Says 2026 Is the 'Year of the 6,' and God Wants Into Your Mess

World leaders gathered at the World Economic Forum in Davos were not met with applause, laughter or the usual diplomatic pleasantries when President Donald Trump took the stage. Instead, they were met with something Glenn Beck says he has never witnessed from a U.S. president.

"This is the strongest language I have ever seen a President of the United States give," said Glenn Beck during his reaction to Trump's speech. "He's putting the entire world on notice."

No Laugh Lines, No Applause

Beck emphasized the unusual atmosphere in the room, noting that even when Trump made remarks that would normally be treated as jokes, the response was silence.

"There has been no laugh line here," Beck said. "He has said things that he means as a joke a couple of times, but you've noticed there hasn't been any laugh."

Beck described world leaders as listening intently, calling the moment "the most consequential speech I have heard a president give since possibly the Berlin Wall speech or the 'Evil Empire' speech."

"But this is much, much deeper," he added.



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America's Strength Versus Globalist Failure

According to Beck, Trump spent the early portion of the speech highlighting U.S. economic strength, energy production and industrial expansion, contrasting it sharply with Europe's stagnation.

"He spent the first part talking about our economic growth," Beck said, citing Trump's claim of 5.6% GDP growth. "That's way beyond what the IMF said that we would be growing at."

Beck said Trump framed globalism as a failed system that hollowed out the middle class and empowered unelected bureaucracies.

"He is breaking up the United Nations. He is breaking up the bureaucracy of the WEF," Beck said, referring to the World Economic Forum. "He is declaring an end to this globalist kind of thing that the world has been building."

Greenland and 'Tough Love'

One of the most striking moments, Beck said, came when Trump addressed Greenland directly.

"You can say yes to giving us Greenland," Beck quoted Trump as saying. "You can come to the table, we'll make a deal, or you can say no. But we will remember."

Trump also emphasized restraint, stating, "I don't want to attack and I won't attack," while still underscoring U.S. leverage.

Beck described the approach as "tough love," comparing it to a father refusing to coddle a failing child.

"He's saying, 'Get your butt into the gym. Work out. Practice your jump shot,'" Beck said.

Allies Put on Notice

Trump's remarks toward Canada stunned Beck, particularly his response to Canadian Prime Minister Mark Carney.

"Canada lives because of the U.S.," Beck quoted Trump as saying. "Remember that, Mark, the next time you make your statements."

Beck said Trump made it clear that decades of U.S. military protection for allies would no longer be unconditional.

"You have all benefited from the shield of the United States military," Beck said. "We have not asked you for anything since 1945."

A World Order Ending in Real Time

Beck said Trump's message aligned with Carney's own admission that "the old order is not coming back," but with a fundamentally different conclusion.

"Trump is saying that hasn't worked," Beck said. "More bureaucracy will not fix it. More globalization will not fix it."

While the tone made Beck uneasy at times, he said the clarity was necessary.

"He knows he is carrying a very, very large stick," Beck said. "And he knows it."

Beck concluded the moment marked a turning point.

"We're seeing a eulogy in a funeral right now at the WEF," he said. "The world is changing."

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Pastor Jack Hibbs: Church Disruption in Minnesota Was a Test

Pastor Josh Howerton isn't warning about a church drifting into politics. He says the real danger is far more serious: Scripture itself is being reshaped to make room for ideas the Bible has already settled.

In a recent episode of "Live Free w Josh Howerton," the senior pastor of Lakepointe Church responded to viral claims from Texas state Rep. James Talarico, arguing they represent a growing form of apostasy inside modern Christianity.

"What's happening right now is not that the church is getting more political," Howerton said. "Politics have gotten spiritual in the last 20 years. We didn't move. Politics did."

Winning the Debate by Redefining Reality

Howerton argued that progressive Christian messaging succeeds by controlling language first, then theology second.

"Whoever controls the terms wins the debate," he said. "If you redefine life and redefine murder, then you can say the Bible never mentions abortion. And if you argue on those terms, you will always lose."

He rejected the claim that Scripture is silent on abortion, pointing to Psalm 139, Exodus 21 and the biblical account of John the Baptist responding to Jesus in the womb.

“The Bible extremely clearly defines life as beginning in the womb,” Howerton said. “You have to jettison 2,000 years of near-unanimous Christian theology to say abortion isn’t murder.”



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‘Jesus Never Talked About It’ Isn’t Theology

Howerton also dismantled the familiar argument that Jesus never addressed abortion or same-sex relationships.

“Jesus never mentioned bestiality, incest or nuclear warheads either,” he said. “That doesn’t make them morally neutral.”

Instead, he emphasized that Jesus reaffirmed the Old Testament moral law and positively defined marriage.

“Jesus defined the one thing that’s right,” Howerton said. “By implication, everything outside of that is forbidden.”

Romans 1 Leaves No Loophole

One of Howerton’s strongest rebukes focused on claims that the Bible only condemns abusive same-sex relationships.

“That’s just false,” he said. “Romans 1 literally says they were inflamed with lust for one another. That’s mutual. That’s consensual.”

Howerton said attempts to reframe those passages rely on selective reading and intentional omission.

“It’s not confusion,” he said. “It’s deception.”

Justice Isn’t What It’s Being Sold As

While affirming that Christians are commanded to feed the hungry and care for the poor, Howerton drew a clear line between personal obedience and government authority.

“Jesus commanded Christians to do those things,” he said. “He did not command governments to forcibly acquire people’s wealth and redistribute it.”

He also challenged the modern use of the word “justice.”

“In the Bible, justice is equal weights and measures,” Howerton said. “Progressive justice is equal outcomes for groups. You actually have to commit injustice to get there.”

Why This Message Is Spreading

Howerton said the reason these arguments gain traction is simple: they tell people what they already want to hear.

“We’re warned about this,” he said. “People will gather teachers who say what they want said because they have itching ears.”

His concern isn’t theoretical. It’s pastoral.

“This stuff works,” Howerton said, “because it lets people keep Christian language while emptying Christianity of its authority.”

For Howerton, the issue isn’t tone or politics. It’s whether Scripture still defines truth, or whether it’s being quietly rewritten to keep pace with culture.

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Illinois Earthquake Renews Focus on the New Madrid Fault and End-Times Prophecy

A small earthquake rattled central Illinois this week, and for many people, it did exactly what earthquakes tend to do in the Midwest: It got their attention.

The quake struck just after 1:30 a.m. near Ohlman, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. It was shallow, widely felt and, importantly, caused no damage or injuries. For a region not accustomed to frequent seismic activity, it was enough to spark late-night texts, social media chatter and inevitable questions about whether something bigger might be coming.

To be clear, earthquakes of this size are not unheard of in Illinois. They are uncommon, but not rare. Quakes in the low-to-mid 3 range happen occasionally and are often felt precisely because they occur close to the surface. In other words, a tremor like this does not automatically signal a looming disaster.

Still, it is understandable why events like this cause some Christians to pause, especially when the shaking occurs in proximity to the New Madrid Seismic Zone, one of the most studied fault systems in North America.

For decades, that fault line has been associated not only with scientific concern but also with prophetic discussion, most notably by Bob Jones.



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Jones famously spoke of a future, catastrophic earthquake along the New Madrid Fault, describing a vision in which the fault was being restrained until an appointed time. In his prophecy, he warned of massive destruction, altered waterways and cities profoundly impacted.

Those words resurface almost every time the ground shakes in the Midwest.

This is where discernment matters.

Scripture does not call believers to panic at every tremor, nor does it instruct them to dismiss signs outright. Jesus Himself said there would be "earthquakes in various places" (Matt. 24:7), yet He also warned against assuming every disturbance meant the end had immediately arrived. Discernment lives in the tension between awareness and restraint.

Not every earthquake is prophetic. Not every tremor is a harbinger of judgment. Treating every natural event as a cataclysmic signal risks dulling spiritual sensitivity rather than sharpening it.

At the same time, discernment does not mean indifference. The times we live in are marked by global instability, moral confusion and increasing pressure on biblical truth. In that context, even small events can serve as reminders, not of fear, but of fragility. They remind us that creation groans, that human systems are not as stable as they appear and that Scripture consistently calls God's people to be watchful.

The Illinois quake should be understood for what it was: a

minor seismic event in a region with a documented history of occasional earthquakes. But it can also function as a moment of reflection. Not reflection rooted in sensationalism, but in sober awareness.

Discernment asks better questions. What does Scripture say about the season we are in? Are we anchored in truth or driven by headlines? Are we watching with wisdom, or reacting with fear?

The ground may shake from time to time. Our response should not be panic, nor dismissal, but clarity.

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The Gospel Beneath Middle-earth: Why The Lord of the Rings Still Matters

A routine hockey game in 2022 suddenly became a life-and-death moment for Billy Garaffa – and what followed, he says, transformed his faith forever.

Garaffa collapsed on the ice after his heart went into ventricular fibrillation. Doctors later confirmed he was legally dead for 16 minutes. Yet what he experienced during

that time, he says, felt more real than anything he had ever known.

“I never felt like I died,” Garaffa said. “I was standing in the light. I was standing with God. And I felt more alive than I ever had before.”

Garaffa shared his story during an interview on Saturday In America w/Kayleigh McEnany, describing a near-death experience he believes was an encounter with God, the Holy Spirit and Jesus Christ.

A Prayer Before the Collapse

Moments before collapsing, Garaffa said something unusual happened. He prayed with teammates on the ice – something he said he had never done before.

“There was a sense of foreboding,” he explained. “Something told me this was important.”

Shortly afterward, his heart stopped.

Standing in the Light

Though medical professionals declared him dead, Garaffa said his consciousness never faded.

“To me, I never felt like I died,” he said. “That felt more real than this right now.”

He described standing in a radiant light and being fully aware, peaceful and alive – without fear or confusion.

A Message From God

Garaffa said he felt God speaking directly to him, reminding him of what truly matters.

“He asked me what Jesus said was the most important

commandment,” Garaffa said. “To love your God with all your mind, all your soul and all your heart, and love your neighbor as yourself.”

The message, he said, brought clarity.

“Everything absolutely made sense,” he said. “It made it so simple, but yet we make it so hard sometimes.”



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Led by the Holy Spirit

Garaffa said the experience continued as he felt the Holy Spirit physically guiding him.

“I felt the Holy Spirit on my shoulder just leading me back,” he said.

He described being guided away from the light toward what he called a “bubble” – a boundary between the spiritual realm and the physical world.

The light, he said, was impossible to describe.

“It would be like trying to describe the color blue to a blind man that’s never seen,” Garaffa said.

Seeing His Own Body

As he approached the bubble, Garaffa said he could see his physical body on the ice – though he did not recognize it at first.

“When I recognized it was me, I woke up,” he said.

Where Was Jesus?

After regaining consciousness, Garaffa said he had one

lingering question.

“I asked, ‘Where was Jesus?’” he recalled.

Though he said he had clearly perceived God and the Holy Spirit, he wanted to understand Jesus’ role in what had happened.

A Vision That Answered Everything

Garaffa said that answer came later, during prayer.

“God really brought me back to that moment,” he said.

In a vision, Garaffa said he saw Jesus inside the bubble, kneeling and standing near his body while medical professionals worked to save his life.

“I saw Jesus in the bubble, standing and kneeling around my body,” he said. “Guiding all the people doing the right things to bring me back to life.”

He said Jesus was directing those performing CPR and using the AED.

“He was there,” Garaffa said. “He came through that bubble and was next to me to save my life.”

The Power of One Name

Garaffa credited prayer – especially his wife’s – with playing a critical role in his survival.

“All my wife could pray at that moment was the name Jesus,” he said.

His conclusion is unwavering.

“Without Jesus, I wouldn’t be here today,” Garaffa said.

A Faith Without Doubt

Asked whether the experience left him with any uncertainty about his faith, Garaffa was emphatic.

“Without a doubt I know that He is,” he said. “Jesus Christ is my Lord and Savior.”

His story stands as a powerful reminder to many who have heard it: even in moments of apparent death, faith, hope and life can be more alive than ever.

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Ancient Legends, Biblical Giants and the Unsettling Mystery of Devil's Lake