

0 Canada: Of Course Quebec Is Removing the Crucifix at Christmas

No one should be surprised.

Quebec City's decision to remove the crucifix from its council chamber is not an isolated bureaucratic choice. It is the latest chapter in a long, deliberate effort to purge Christianity from public life while dressing that effort up in the language of "neutrality," "inclusion" and "secularism."

According to the CBC, "the crucifix hanging in Quebec City's council chamber is set to be removed in accordance with the principle of separation of church and state." The stated justification is familiar, predictable and revealing.

What, exactly, threatens secularism more than Jesus Christ, who declared Himself "the way, the truth and the life"?

Secularism That Targets One Faith

The resolution, which city council members are expected to approve, asks that the crucifix be removed and "preserved in the city's collection of ethno-historical objects." In other words, Christianity is acceptable as a museum artifact, but not as a visible moral or spiritual presence.

The CBC reports that Quebec City's advisory commission for an inclusive city concluded "the presence of the crucifix no longer appropriate and that the council chamber must promote religious neutrality as a democratic and inclusive space."

That word – neutrality – is doing a lot of work.

Because in practice, neutrality rarely means removing all belief systems from public life. It means removing Christian

symbols while secular ideology fills the vacuum without challenge.

History Isn't the Issue. Christ Is.

The commission traced the crucifix's history, noting that "the first crucifix was hung in the council chamber in 1936," removed in the 1970s, then reinstalled years later. The current crucifix was sculpted by artist Jacques Bourgault.

Former mayor Régis Labeaume recognized the deeper implications when the issue surfaced in 2019. At the time, he argued the crucifix was "a heritage object and was against the idea of erasing all religious symbols in the name of secularism."

That position no longer holds sway.

Mayor Bruno Marchand has since "rallied behind the position of the committee," aligning the city with a broader provincial push to reinforce laicity, or state-enforced secularism.

But this is not really about heritage. And it is not truly about law.

It is about discomfort with Christianity itself.



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Why Is It Always Christianity?

Governments across the Western world have quietly removed the word "Christmas" from calendars and public celebrations, replacing it with vague references to "holidays" or "winter festivities." Yet Christian observances are the only ones consistently muted or reframed for the sake of "diversity and inclusion."

Other religious expressions are accommodated, explained or

even celebrated. Christianity is treated as dangerous, outdated or divisive.

Ask why.

The Bible answers plainly: “The world hates Me,” Jesus said. And if it hates Him, it will hate those who bear His name.

The CBC article notes that this vote comes as Quebec’s government has tabled Bill 9, “An Act respecting the reinforcement of laicity in Quebec,” which builds on previous secularism laws.

The direction is clear. The pressure will increase.

A Pattern, Not an Accident

In 2019, Quebec removed the crucifix that had hung for decades above the Speaker’s chair in the National Assembly’s Blue Room. Now, municipal chambers are following suit.

Each removal is justified as reasonable. Each is framed as administrative. Each is defended as inclusive.

But together, they form a pattern: Christianity must retreat from public view.

Jesus Christ does not fit neatly into a secular framework because He does not claim to be one option among many. He claims authority. Truth. Lordship.

That is what provokes resistance.

Expect More of This – And Worse

None of this should shock Christians.

Scripture is explicit that hostility toward Christ will intensify, not diminish, as history moves forward. The pressure to privatize faith, sanitize language and remove

visible reminders of God from public life will only grow stronger.

Quebec's crucifix is not just being taken down from a wall. It is being treated as something that must be contained, explained away and ultimately sidelined.

But history has shown that removing symbols does not erase truth.

And no resolution, vote or law can do what governments have been trying to do for centuries: silence the name that still divides the world.

James Lasher, a seasoned writer and editor at Charisma Media, combines faith and storytelling with a background in journalism from Otterbein University and ministry experience in Guatemala and the LA Dream Center. A Marine Corps and Air Force veteran, he is the author of *The Revelation of Jesus: A Common Man's Commentary* and a contributor to Charisma magazine.

Is a Fourth Temple Hidden in Plain Sight Within Bible Prophecy?

Bible prophecy is no longer a side topic for curious believers. It is unavoidable. Cultural confusion, moral collapse and global instability force Christians to confront questions Scripture already answers. The New Testament does not frame prophecy as speculation but as preparation. Ignoring it leaves believers exposed to deception, exactly as Scripture

warns will happen in the last days.

That urgency is evident in a recent conversation led by Pastor Jack Hibbs, alongside Jeff Kinley and Todd Hampson of the Prophecy Pros podcast.

Together, they contend that end-times prophecy is essential for spiritual clarity, biblical confidence and faithful living in an era marked by confusion and compromise.

The Church Drifts From Equipping to Entertaining

The discussion challenges the modern church's priorities. Rather than equipping believers with truth, many congregations soften doctrine to make faith more palatable. The result is a generation of Christians lacking discernment and spiritual grounding.

End-times prophecy functions as a corrective. Far from being divisive or distracting, it grounds believers in Scripture and forces engagement with what the Bible plainly says about the future.

Revelation Serves as the Capstone of Scripture

A major emphasis centers on the book of Revelation. Revelation is not an isolated or symbolic appendix but the culmination of the biblical narrative. It draws heavily from the Old Testament, making it impossible to understand apart from that foundation.

Avoiding Revelation does not protect believers. It leaves them without a coherent understanding of God's plan and weakens confidence in Scripture as a unified whole.



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Young Believers Seek Depth, Not Dilution

The discussion rejects the assumption that younger Christians cannot handle theology. When Scripture is taught clearly and honestly, young people respond with seriousness and conviction.

Teaching on judgment, accountability and future events produces sobriety, not fear. Shielding younger believers from difficult passages does not preserve their faith. It leaves them unprepared for reality and vulnerable to false teaching.

Israel Stands as the Central Prophetic Sign

The most definitive claim centers on Israel. Israel's modern rebirth stands as the most significant prophetic marker of the current era. The establishment of the nation in 1948 represents a literal fulfillment that cannot be spiritualized away.

If prophecy fulfills precisely in the past, it fulfills precisely in the future. Scripture establishes a consistent pattern, and attempts to redefine Israel's role disrupts the Bible's prophetic framework.

Replacement Theology Undermines Biblical Coherence

Replacement theology fails to align with Scripture's internal logic. The Bible repeatedly affirms that God's promises to

Israel remain intact and irrevocable. If those promises can be reassigned or nullified, then God's covenant faithfulness itself comes into question.

Confidence in salvation, assurance and future hope remains tied to whether God keeps His word exactly as given.

Prophecy Functions as Evidence, Not Guesswork

Fulfilled prophecy provides evidence for Scripture's reliability. Biblical predictions are specific rather than vague. Details surrounding the Messiah's life, death and betrayal unfold exactly as written.

This precision establishes confidence that what has not yet occurred unfolds with the same faithfulness. Prophecy does not invite speculation. It demonstrates God's sovereignty over history.

Readiness Requires Action

Complacency presents a serious danger. Assuming there is time to delay obedience contradicts Scripture's warnings. Jesus cautions against servants who say, "My Lord delays His coming," because that mindset leads to carelessness and compromise.

Expectation of Christ's return sharpens obedience. It fuels evangelism, service and discernment rather than passivity.

A Call to Discernment

The message is unmistakable. Scripture warns that deception will increase in the last days, and prophecy exists so believers recognize the times and stand firm. We as Christians are called to take God at His word, study Scripture carefully,

and guard ourselves against theological compromise.

The Bible does not reveal the future to confuse God's people. It reveals it so we remain watchful, grounded and ready.

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Stop Ignoring the Signs: Not Everyone in Your Life Is for You

If you've sensed lately that God is nudging you out of old patterns or stirring something new beneath the surface, you're not alone.

A recent prophetic message from Jeremiah Johnson captured that exact feeling and put language to what many believers have been experiencing. His word wasn't theoretical or vague. It was direct, urgent and deeply personal: God is calling His people into territory they have never walked before, and the familiar will not take them where they are going.

Johnson opened by declaring, "You have never been this way before," a phrase he repeated to anchor the message. He said God is releasing "new coordinates," "new blueprints" and "new plans and purposes" for those ready to step forward. The

point, he explained, is not just movement but transformation.

“The past is just simply a point of reference,” Johnson said. “What you have known is simply a point of reference.” He warned that measuring the future by what feels safe or familiar is one of the biggest ways people stall their own calling.



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Johnson emphasized that this moment requires action. “Have you not heard that this is the time to build?” he said. He described a divine “new framework” being released for the days ahead. That framework involves a personal upgrade as well: “I am releasing grace tonight to evolve. I am giving you permission to move into your 2.0.”

To illustrate this transformation, Johnson pointed to Lazarus. “No one had ever met the new Lazarus before,” he said. “For they never knew a man who had died.” He told believers emerging from a season of dying to old identities will feel the same paradox: “Dead but alive. Dead but alive.”

The message also confronted the emotional ties that keep many from moving forward. “Beware of that which is familiar,” Johnson said. He spoke specifically about family patterns and childhood environments that created “stunted growth,” leaving people feeling “misunderstood,” “bottled up” or obligated to “live someone else’s dream.”

He said God is actively breaking these limitations and “removing you from certain origins of your family that have hindered you from stepping into the new.”

Throughout the message, Johnson stressed that embracing the new requires self-compassion as God reshapes His people. “Behold, I make all things new,” he said. “You must give yourself permission to evolve. You must give yourself grace

that you were simply operating out of what you knew.” He framed this moment as a defining choice: “This weekend is a call to leave that which is behind and press forward to the prize of the high calling in Christ Jesus.”

Johnson’s reminder cuts through the noise of life with clarity: “You have never been this way before.”

And that, he says, is precisely the point.

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Glenn Beck Reveals Why He Was Wrong About Donald Trump

Glenn Beck opened up about what he now considers a serious misstep in his commentary career, saying he “so misjudged” President Donald Trump and deeply regrets the things he once said about him. Beck shared a detailed account of his personal interactions with the president, describing a private version of Trump that sharply contrasts with how he is portrayed in the media.

Beck said the Trump seen on television is a “flash of him as a performer,” but in private, he is “that really gentle, very kind, kind of guy.” Beck emphasized repeatedly that the public rarely sees the personal, off-camera Trump he has encountered

over the years.

One of the stories Beck recounted was from a stay at Trump International in New York, during a period when Beck was dealing with severe health issues that required an extremely restrictive 70-ingredient diet. Beck explained that he needed to travel with a private chef and asked Trump directly if the hotel could accommodate an unusual kitchen request. Trump agreed without hesitation.

“Absolutely, not a problem,” Beck recalled Trump saying, noting how surprising the response was given New York’s strict policies around outside personnel entering a restaurant kitchen.



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Beck’s perspective shifted even further after his father’s sudden death forced him to cut the trip short. Soon afterward, Trump called him personally to ask why he had left early and to offer sympathy. “He just gushed ... and he was so relatable and so kind,” Beck said. The interaction left a lasting mark on him.

But when Trump announced his presidential campaign shortly after, Beck admitted he cynically assumed Trump had been “courting” him for an endorsement. Looking back, Beck now rejects that idea. “I assumed the worst of him, and that’s not what it was about,” he said. “That is who he is.”

Beck said one detail never aligned with the negative assumptions: Trump’s children. “His kids are so unbelievable and his daughters love him to death,” he said. “You can’t fake that with your kids.” He pointed to their affection as evidence of Trump’s character and a sign he had misread the man entirely.

Beck did not hold back when describing his regret. “I really

regret the things I said about Donald Trump because I was really wrong," he said, calling it "one of the worst things I've done in a long time."

His comments echo a larger biblical pattern, one that emphasizes repentance, humility and the courage to correct course when truth becomes clear. Scripture repeatedly underscores the value of acknowledging wrongdoing and seeking to make amends. Whether in Jesus's teachings about reconciling with a brother before approaching the altar or in the numerous Proverbs that call the wise to embrace correction, the theme is the same: repentance restores integrity.

Beck's reflections mirror that principle. He chose not to excuse or minimize his misjudgment, but to confront it openly. In doing so, he provides a rare public example of what it looks like to admit fault, seek restoration and realign one's words with truth.

To view the segment, click here (viewer discretion: brief, coarse language).

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Kirk Cameron Reignites the

Debate Over Eternal Punishment

Kirk Cameron has stepped into one of the most heated theological debates in the church today, and his comments are sparking intense conversation across Christian circles.

In a recent discussion, Cameron questioned the traditional view of eternal conscious torment and explained why he now sees biblical support for annihilationism. His tone was thoughtful rather than provocative, but the reaction online shows how deeply this topic strikes at long-held beliefs about judgment and the character of God.

The debate has already swept through reformed and evangelical communities, with pastors, scholars and everyday believers weighing in. Whether viewers agree or disagree with Cameron, the video has become a must-watch for anyone who wants to understand how Christians are wrestling with the nature of hell and the authority of Scripture.



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In this video, you will learn:

- Why Kirk Cameron no longer fully embraces eternal conscious torment
- The biblical arguments often cited by Christians who believe the wicked are ultimately destroyed
- Why many theologians insist Scripture teaches ongoing conscious judgment
- How debates like this highlight the need for discipleship and spiritual grounding
- Why this discussion reflects a larger trend of believers re-examining inherited doctrines