

6 Signs Proving We're Living at the End of the Age

Something unexpected is happening inside one of America's biggest college football programs, and it has nothing to do with rankings or playoff brackets.

During a recent interview, CBN's Raj Nair sat down with Ohio State national champion Gee Scott Jr. to talk about a revival movement sweeping through the Buckeyes locker room—one marked by transformed lives, bold faith and a sincerity that can't be manufactured.

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Scott didn't try to dress it up with slogans or strategy. He described what he and his teammates witnessed: a genuine change taking root in the heart of a Division I powerhouse. He said it began quietly, long before cameras caught players wearing "Jesus Won" shirts or speaking openly about their faith. According to him, the real story isn't the public moments. It's the internal ones.

Scott explained that players began to notice things in each other that couldn't be chalked up to maturity or discipline. Teammates who once lived one way were now living another, and the shift was so pronounced that players who had known each other for years could barely recognize the men standing before them. He called these changes "undeniable," describing them as something no person could have orchestrated.

What makes the story compelling is how widespread it became. From household names to role players, athletes across the roster began sharing their personal stories. The testimonies sparked curiosity, then participation, and eventually a kind of momentum that carried the team well beyond Xs and Os. Scott said it wasn't about hype or attention. It was about honoring the one they believed had turned their lives around.

Nair, who once covered the team as a college reporter, noted that moments like this aren't entirely new for the Buckeyes. He recalled earlier seasons marked by similar sparks of spiritual hunger. Still, the breadth of what happened in 2024 stood out to him. He described feeling chills as he watched the program he loves find renewed purpose.

That story is now being told in a documentary titled "Redemption," which highlights the sweeping revival inside the team as well as the individual journeys that shaped it. Scott said the film, releasing on Amazon Prime, captures the heart of what unfolded in Columbus over the past year.

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Near the end of the conversation, Nair asked Scott what message he would offer to the fan or student who keeps hearing about this movement but doesn't know what to make of it. Scott didn't hesitate. His answer came quickly, and he said he felt the words forming before the question finished.

In paraphrased form, here is what he urged seekers to do:

- **Don't rely on secondhand stories.**

Explore the truth for yourself rather than taking someone else's experience as your own.

- **Be honest about where you are.**

Whether strong in faith, struggling or unsure, start

from your real place.

- **Seek the One who brings rest.**

Bring your burdens, your questions and your weariness to the only source of lasting peace.

- **Look beyond temporary escapes.**

Set aside the distractions that promise comfort but never satisfy, and pursue the One who offers more than a momentary lift.

Scott closed his remarks by encouraging anyone who feels the pull of curiosity to take one step forward. His message wasn't polished or rehearsed. It was the voice of someone who has seen something too real to ignore.

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What's happening at Ohio State isn't about a program, a brand or a trend. It's a reminder that even in unexpected places, revival can break through. And when it does, it often starts the same way it did in this locker room—with a few willing hearts, a spark of curiosity and a message that spreads faster than anyone could have anticipated.

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*.

3 Hotspots Where Islamic Power Is Growing in the US

Only a short time has passed since *The Chosen* wrapped filming for Season 6 in September, and the cast and crew are already reflecting on what they describe as their most demanding season yet. In a new behind-the-scenes video, they walk viewers through the emotional weight, long days and intense storytelling that defined the production.

They recall a season shaped by heavy material and complex scenes that required deep emotional focus. Many moments called for repeated displays of grief, exhaustion or quiet tension. Actors said the challenge was not only producing emotion on command, but finding different shades of it, take after take. Several noted that the content pushed them to the limits of what they had done on the show before.

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Another major shift was the separation of characters throughout the season. The whole ensemble rarely appeared together. Key figures, including Jesus, John and Judas, were missing from many group scenes. Their absence created an unusual atmosphere on set that cast members described as lonely and unsettling. Empty chairs often served as reminders that the story had entered its most somber phase.

The actors also spoke about the unique challenges of performance this season. Some had more time on screen but fewer lines, which required them to communicate emotion and meaning through presence alone. Others found themselves participating in pivotal scenes while remaining on the edges of the story. All agreed that Season 6 demanded a higher level of nuance and control.

Despite the difficulty, the cast expressed excitement about having viewers see what they captured. Without giving away spoilers, they pointed to the crucifixion, the hanging of Judas and several unexpected moments as scenes they believe will leave a substantial impact. They praised the locations, effects, work and artistic direction that helped bring these climactic events to life.

Throughout the video, the team also highlighted the crew's dedication. They acknowledged the production assistants who provided fans and ice packs during hot shoots, as well as the technicians who managed complex effects and long days. They hope audiences recognize the effort from every department that went into making the characters feel real and relatable.

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Season 6 centers heavily on the suffering of Christ, and several cast and crew members said the theme influenced their personal experience during filming. Some were walking through family health crises or other hardships at the time. They noted that these challenges deepened their connection to the material and added meaning to their work.

Looking ahead, the team expressed hope that Season 7, which will focus on resurrection and renewal, will bring a lighter, more uplifting tone to production.

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Until then, viewers can explore behind-the-scenes footage on The Chosen app, where the cast and crew continue to share their journey through what they call the most intense season the series has produced.

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What Prophecy Really Says About Gaza and the West Bank Might Shock You

Many people walk through life carrying wounds that were never theirs to carry. A harsh comment, a cold reaction, a dismissive tone—these moments have a way of slipping past our defenses and settling deep inside us. Rabbi Kirt Schneider's recent teaching on John 10 confronts this problem with unusual clarity. His message demands attention because it strikes at the root of emotional and spiritual exhaustion.

Schneider points to the moment when Jesus' own words triggered intense backlash. After calling Himself the Good Shepherd, the crowd responded immediately and hostilely. "Many of them were saying, 'He has a demon and is insane. Why do you listen to Him?'" Schneider doesn't soften the impact. He uses it to establish a truth most people avoid: if even Jesus faced false accusation, no one should be surprised when it happens to them.

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This isn't a call to toughness for toughness's sake. It's a call to discernment. "Sometimes you and I are going to be accused falsely," Schneider says. "And when we do, we need to be careful not to let that get inside us." That single sentence should be printed and taped to every bathroom mirror in the country. Too many people allow others' unsteady emotions to define their own sense of worth.

And Schneider doesn't pretend he is above the struggle. "When people don't treat me with love or sensitivity... sometimes I don't always have the barrier up that I need to have so that their behavior doesn't affect my heart," he admits. This admission strengthens his instruction, not weakens it. It reminds readers that emotional resilience is learned, not inherited.

The key argument of his teaching is straightforward: much of the negativity we face from others stems from their own brokenness. "Why did these people treat Jesus the way they treated Him?" he asks. He answers by quoting Jesus' own explanation: "They were being led by the devil. They didn't realize they were being led by the devil." In other words, people can act with confidence and even outrage while being utterly unaware of the forces shaping their reactions.

Schneider then describes a reality countless people experience but rarely articulate. "We live in a broken world. People are messed up," he says. He talks about individuals shaped by childhood rejection, unkind parents, constant comparison or a lifetime of feeling inferior. "Hurting people hurt people," Schneider notes. This isn't a slogan. It's a diagnosis.

Once you understand this dynamic, your entire emotional framework changes. Mistreatment is no longer automatically

interpreted as personal failure. You stop carrying the weight of other people's wounds. "When someone treats us wrongly because they're messed up, we shouldn't let the evil that's coming out of them towards us get in us," Schneider says. It is one of the most liberating statements a believer can internalize.

To ground this idea in reality, Schneider shares his own encounter with a teacher who insulted him during a paid lesson. "He had no reason to be insulting me... But he was broken," he says. The critical moment came not in the insult, but in Schneider's response. "It was a matter of ascending up, realizing what I'm dealing with, that the issue wasn't me, it was him." That shift—recognizing the true source of the behavior—spared him unnecessary emotional injury.

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Schneider's lesson carries a clear takeaway: you must build a separation between your identity and the reactions of unstable people. "God, Jesus, does not want you and I to be hurting all the time because broken people have not treated us right," he says. Emotional survival depends on spiritual clarity. Without it, every careless word becomes a wound and every damaged person becomes an emotional threat.

His closing prayer reinforces the heart of the message: "Help us, Lord, to begin to put a separation in our spiritual space so that when people are unkind... we don't let that get in us." That prayer is not a request for escape; it is a request for inner strength.

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And that is the point of Schneider's teaching. You cannot control who speaks, how they speak or why they speak. But you

can control what you let inside you. You can recognize brokenness for what it is. You can refuse to carry shame that never belonged to you. You can walk with dignity even when someone else is unraveling.

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Ancient Cult Discovery at Armageddon Site Stuns Archaeologists and Prophecy Watchers

Archaeologists at Tel Megiddo have uncovered stunning new evidence of ancient ritual worship and early wine production—discoveries that carry profound prophetic significance for anyone watching the biblical landscape unfold today.

The finds come from the very ground described in Scripture as the future gathering point of the nations in the last days, a site the book of Revelation calls Armageddon. Every layer pulled from the earth seems to confirm the deep spiritual history rooted in this land, and the rising anticipation among prophecy watchers who see God continuing to reveal the past to illuminate the future.

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The discoveries include intact ritual vessels, a miniature shrine, and Israel's oldest known winepress, "as reported by Fox News." The Israel Antiquities Authority said the excavation near Highway 66 uncovered artifacts dating from the Early Bronze Age to the Late Bronze Age, stretching back nearly 5,000 years. Tel Megiddo's biblical relevance heightens the excitement surrounding the discoveries, and the site stands as one of the most critical locations in end-times prophecy.



At the center of the announcement is a 5,000-year-old rock-carved winepress, described by officials as the oldest ever found in Israel. "This wine press is unique, one of very few known from such an ancient period when urbanization first took place in our region," the agency said. They added that while scholars long suspected early wine production in the area, "this wine press finally provides new and clear evidence that early wine production actually took place here."

The significance is unmistakable: wine, worship, sacrifice and judgment imagery are woven throughout Scripture, and the earliest known evidence emerging from the future site of Armageddon is stirring interest worldwide.



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Even more striking is the discovery of a Canaanite folk cult, preserved in a set of ritual vessels that remained intact for more than three millennia. Archaeologists uncovered a ceramic shrine model, imported jugs, storage jars, and an elaborate set of vessels likely used for libations. The IAA said the items "were carefully placed in the ground in an orderly burial as ritual offerings." These offerings were found beside

a large natural rock outcrop that researchers believe may have functioned as an open-air altar just outside the city. The agency said this location likely allowed ordinary farmers to “offer consecrations of liquids or valuable agricultural produce.”

The continuity of worship activity at Megiddo is remarkable, stretching from the days of the Canaanites to the biblical era of Israel’s kings. The excavation “revealed a new part of the matrix between the known settlements in the city,” officials said, noting that both the ancient winepress and the ritual offerings “indicate the continuity of ritual consecration and libations” outside the sacred complex.

Eli Escusido, director of the Israel Antiquities Authority, emphasized the historical depth revealed at the site. The discoveries, he said, are “revealing, layer by layer, the wealth of history hidden and embedded in the soil here.” He added that the findings “allow us to become acquainted with the daily life and beliefs of the region’s residents over the course of thousands of years.”

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Prophecy watchers are taking notice because this is not the only recent breakthrough at Megiddo.

Earlier this year, archaeologists uncovered compelling evidence of a biblical battle, including pottery indicating the presence of an Egyptian military force that likely confronted King Josiah. Archaeologist Assaf Kleiman said the discovery of “so many Egyptian vessels” was “an exceptional phenomenon” and supports the conclusion that Egyptian troops settled at Megiddo after the fall of the Assyrian Empire.

These discoveries are not simply academic milestones—they feed into a growing sense of prophetic anticipation. Megiddo, the

prophesied staging ground for the final battle between the forces of darkness and the King of Kings, continues to yield reminders of the spiritual struggle that has existed in this land for millennia.

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As more light is shed on the worship, warfare and daily life of the people who once lived there, believers are watching closely, aware that the same ground that preserved the past will one day host the climax of human history foretold in Scripture.

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