

Morning Rundown: America's 'Superman Prophecy': A Vision of Redemption

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Joseph Z's prophetic interpretation of the new "Superman" movie trailer offers a powerful message for America, linking the struggles of the iconic superhero to the nation's current turmoil.

In the trailer, Superman, bloodied and beaten, lies in a snow-filled crater, calling out for help. "The Lord spoke to me when I saw this," Z shares, explaining that the scene represents more than just a superhero's battle—it's a reflection of America's own crisis. "You see the nation that has been under turmoil and duress, down, beaten, bloodied... and then calling out in this moment, rescue and help is on the way."

Superman's plight mirrors the state of the country, according to Z. The character, once a symbol of "truth, justice and the American way," now represents a nation grappling with poor leadership, division and the weight of accusation.

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US Citizen Found 'Guilty' of 'Hate Speech' for Quoting Bible Verse

A Virginia realtor accused of "hate speech" for posting a Bible verse on Facebook has been found "guilty" of an ethics violation.

The Virginia Association of Realtors ruled on Dec. 11, that Wilson Fauber of Staunton violated the ethics code that prohibits realtors from “certain religious expressions.” Fauber maintains he did nothing wrong and is expected to appeal.

This started to come to light last year when the 70-year-old Fauber, a realtor and pastor, decided to run for Staunton City Council. Long before his decision to run, Fauber had reposted a Scripture from Rev. Franklin Graham on his personal Facebook page in 2015. It stated that homosexual sex is a sin, based on Leviticus 18:22. Then last year, two Staunton realtors, including an openly gay man, filed a complaint with the Virginia Association of Realtors accusing Fauber of “hate speech.”

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Israeli Minister in Letter to Pope: ‘Jesus Lived and Died as a Jew’

Following several instances in recent months where Pope Francis appeared to endorse Palestinian narratives, Amichai Chikli, Israel’s Minister for Diaspora Affairs and Combating Antisemitism, issued a strongly worded protest letter to the Pope

Chikli began his letter: “H.H. Pope Francis, Shalom. It is a well-known fact that Jesus was born in the city of Bethlehem, as described in Chapter 2 of the Gospel according to Matthew: ‘Now after Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the king.’”

The minister’s first argument referenced a nativity scene featuring the baby Jesus lying in a manger draped with a Palestinian keffiyeh that was showcased in St. Peter’s Square in Rome, Italy. After significant backlash, the Vatican chose

to remove the display shortly later.

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