

Is The Babylon Bee Accurate Satire or Proven Prophecy?

Christians who actively read their Bibles know that throughout Scripture God uses people to carry out His will who are often overlooked by society and come from unexpected places.

So how does a Christian satire blog go from humorous takes on life in the church to near prophetic takes on society, and which has seen almost 100 articles become reality?

“The problem isn’t that our satire is too close to reality,” CEO of The Babylon Bee Seth Dillon told Fox News. “It’s that reality is too close to satire, so our jokes keep coming true.”

Dillon, the son of a pastor who stands for biblical principles and concepts of sexuality, has kept track of the articles The Bee published that have, for better or worse, eventually come true.

“So, we have a spreadsheet of nearly 100 jokes now that we’ve tracked,” Dillon said. “They were fulfilled like prophecies instead of punch lines.”

The Babylon Bee started off with humble origins, writing articles that mainly those who were raised in the church would understand such as “Holy Spirit Unable To Move Through Congregation As Fog Machine Breaks” poking fun at the reliance on modern technology for praise and worship (not the Holy Spirit).

“It was a funny inside joke that you get if you know the church world, which I did because my dad is a pastor,” he said. “They were inside jokes that were funny and witty, and it wasn’t cheesy comedy.”

Now, The Bee has transformed into a pillar of free speech and a media giant that is routinely attacked by those trying to implement radical and insane ideas into society such as the ability to change one's gender and promote the mutilation of children.

So great was the anger toward The Bee from far-left radicals that Twitter's former censor-crazy regime suspended the account for almost eight months for an article giving a "Man of the Year" award to Biden administration official Rachel Levine who is biologically a man.

Yet both sides of the political aisle have been targeted for satirical articles by the Bee, Dillon says. But only one seems to find them to be a legitimate threat to their agenda.

"Who would take likability lessons from Hillary Clinton?" Dillon asked. "But then a month later, there's a real story that [Harris'] staff reached out to Hillary's staff to make her more likable."

"We even did one about how Trump had claimed to have done more for Christianity than Jesus himself and that one went crazy viral," Dillon said.

"And then two years later, he actually said it," Dillon told Fox News. "He said he's done more for Christianity than anyone else in history. In fact, he's done more for religion than anyone else in history."

So, is there some prophetic link between what the Bee is doing and Scripture?

There are plenty of End Times warnings found within the text of the Bible, but much of what the Bee does is crafting jokes that end up shining a light on the ridiculousness of the culture Americans are enduring today.

Outside of the Bee however, Dillon and his team are standing

up for godly principles and speaking out against the corrupting of God's design for humanity.

Perhaps the stand they make on social media would be more akin to speaking the truth in love in a world that is cursed with sin. This type of action is bound to put a target on one's back, but that has not deterred the staff at the Bee from promoting God's design in the slightest.

If anything, the attempts to cancel them only made them more resolute.

In an interview with Charisma News, Dillon explained the importance, and power, in being intentional with our words.

"These ideas, the willingness to be tolerant of, and accepting of bad ideas that have harmful effects is not loving," says Dillon. "It's misguided to think that in order to be loving, we have to give ground on the language that we use, and not be confrontational on these issues. We should absolutely be every bit as determined to protect and safeguard our children."

The wisest king Israel ever knew, granted this wisdom by God, wrote in the book of Proverbs millennia ago about the importance of words that Dillon is championing today.

"Death and life are in the power of the tongue, and those who love it will eat its fruit," (Prov. 18:21).

What then does it say about a culture when words of jest used comedically turn out to be more truthful than the words of media outlets?

Perhaps the words being spoken over the culture of today are having a greater impact upon it than many realize. {eo}

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James Lasher is Staff Writer for Charisma Media.