

The Revival Generation: Is It Gen Z?

David Hogg, a student during the tragic Parkland shooting, has since turned to progressive activism and was recently announced as the new vice chair of the Democratic National Committee. His words called out the conservative resurgence of young Americans, vowing to the Democrat party faithful, “We must get them back.” Yet his words also point toward a deeper cultural shift, revealing that Generation Z could be America’s revival generation.

A powerful and unexpected movement has been taking place among the youth of our nation. Bible sales are on the rise, young men are returning to church and Gen Z as a whole is showing a renewed interest in stable homes and traditional values.

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This cultural shift is not merely a trend; it is a revival that has the potential to reshape society in ways that will make the powerful take notice. It is not about political parties, yet it will have an impact across the political and cultural landscape as young people find hope and identity in Christ and step up as the next generation of leaders.

I experience this each day in my work with 1630, an outreach of Christian Engaged designed to disciple and equip young adults ages 16-30 to become next-gen leaders through our Washington, D.C., trips and free classes. Together, we pray, vote and engage to leave a lasting impact on our nation.

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In a recent interview with 27-year-old Alyssa Brown, I shared her story of getting involved with Christians Engaged, being willing to run for office as a young person and becoming the youngest legislator in Arkansas state history after winning over a man who had been in county government for three decades. She not only knocked on doors to ask for votes; she prayed with residents one by one for God to work in their lives.

For decades, Western culture has drifted further away from the biblical principles that once anchored it. Postmodernism, secularism and radical individualism have moved many to believe that faith is outdated, that traditional values are oppressive and that personal fulfillment comes only through self-exploration.

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