

Amanda Grace Exposes Apostate Preacher's Demoniac Curse Against Donald Trump

In another controversial moment from an apostate teacher, Jeff Hood, a Little Rock preacher and theologian-in-residence at Quapaw Quarter United Methodist Church, used his pulpit during a service called "Resistance Sunday" to sharply critique and even curse President Donald Trump.

The event, held a day before Martin Luther King Jr. Day and just before Trump's second inauguration, was marked by Hood's fiery rhetoric, calling for active resistance to Trump's policies.

Speaking from a pulpit adorned with a banner reading "RESIST," Hood addressed the congregation: "Who is ready to go to prison?" he asked, before describing Trump as the "big orange elephant in the room." Hood's words left little room for neutrality: "People say 'Is Donald Trump Hitler?' I don't know, but I he ain't Jesus." Hood's homily critiqued Trump's policies, including immigration enforcement and the death penalty, and condemned wealthy oligarchs like Elon Musk and Jeff Bezos for allegedly pulling the strings of power.

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The service also featured speeches from activists representing various causes, including Palestinian rights, LGBTQ+ advocacy and criminal justice reform. Hood closed his homily with curse words directed at Trump, further cementing the event's unbiblical stance.

Amanda Grace, a prophetic voice and head of Ark of Grace Ministries, quickly responded in a video, condemning Hood's

actions as “charismatic witchcraft” and an abuse of spiritual authority. “A pastor in Little Rock from the pulpit took it upon himself to have something called Resistance Sunday... and attempted to [curse] Donald Trump,” Grace said. “When preachers operate from the pulpit like this and attempt to curse someone... you are operating in charismatic witchcraft, you are operating in rebellion.”

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Grace passionately argued that Hood’s actions represented a dangerous twisting of Scripture, akin to the serpent’s deception in the Garden of Eden. “The word of God says resist the enemy and he shall flee from you,” she said, “and just as Satan loves to do, he loves to take Scripture and twist it and mangle it to try to deceive the people.” She described Hood’s sermon as the work of the “serpent” infiltrating the pulpit, calling it a “hostile takeover” of God’s house.

Grace also took action against Hood’s words through prayer, declaring in the name of Jesus Christ that every curse and word of darkness spoken against Trump be broken, nullified, and rendered powerless. “Father, break the delusion in the name of Jesus Christ of the people that were in that pulpit agreeing with such a word,” she prayed. “Let those words be neutralized in the name of Jesus Christ and let them be cast off and away from Donald Trump.”

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Despite her strong criticism, Grace expressed hope for Hood’s repentance and redemption. She prayed that he would recognize his actions as aligning with the “song of the serpent” and turn back to the true teachings of the gospel. “Father, I pray You deliver him from the spirit of deception, delusion and the doctrines of devils that he has been fed in his life... bring

him into true repentance.”

Grace’s response extended beyond condemning Hood’s actions, calling for a broader spiritual renewal within churches. “The hostile takeovers of the house of God in the pulpit are coming to an end this year in the name of Jesus Christ,” she declared. “Let it no longer be ‘Resistance Sunday’ but Sundays of rejoicing in what Almighty God is doing from heaven for this nation.”

This incident serves as a call to action for Christians to follow Grace’s example of standing firm against apostate preachers who misuse the pulpit for unbiblical purposes. By responding with prayer and truth, believers can counter such actions and pray for the repentance and restoration of those who have strayed. It is through this kind of bold yet compassionate response that the gospel’s transformative power can shine, guiding both the church and the nation back toward biblical principles.

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