

CN Morning Rundown: 'God Has Blessed Me': Steelers' Roethlisberger Hints at Retirement After Playoff Loss

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'God Has Blessed Me': Steelers' Roethlisberger Hints at Retirement After Playoff Loss

Pittsburgh Steelers QB Ben Roethlisberger says he's ready for a new chapter in life with God at the helm.

Following his team's 42-21 NFL playoff loss to the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday night in the AFC's wild-card round, he told reporters in the post-game press conference that he's been blessed to be able to play football but he's preparing to move on. "I'm going to do everything I can to be the best husband and father I can be and try to expand God's kingdom," he said.

Even though he's not yet uttered the word "retirement," the six-time Pro Bowl quarterback, who returned the Steelers to prominence with a pair of Super Bowl wins, sounded as though he had played his last game in the NFL.

Security Training Helped Hostages Escape Gunman in Synagogue Standoff

The rabbi of a Texas synagogue where a gunman took hostages during livestreamed services said Monday that he threw a chair at his captor before escaping with two others after an hours-long standoff, crediting past security training for getting himself and his congregants out safely.

Rabbi Charlie Cytron-Walker told *CBS Mornings* that he let the gunman inside the suburban Fort Worth synagogue Saturday

because he appeared to need shelter. He said the man was not threatening or suspicious at first. But, later, he heard a gun click as he was praying.

Another man held hostage, Jeffrey R. Cohen, described the ordeal on Facebook on Monday.

4,000 North American Pastors Unite, Warn That Canadian Law Will 'Criminalize Christianity'

Thousands of pastors across North America have reportedly come together to protest Bill C-4, a Canadian law that took effect Jan. 8 after reportedly being pushed through Parliament with little debate.

The claim is that Bill C-4 is broadly worded and could, in effect, ban biblical teachings on sexual ethics, and impact even personal communications on the subject.

Preachers are protesting the law at the pulpit, with 4,000 pastors affirming their opposition as well as willingness to speak out against it, Fox News reported. {eoa}

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