

CN Morning Rundown: Podcast Launched Discussing Prophetic Election Words Over Trump

Here's a quick summary of the top stories on :

Randy Clark, Global Awakening Launch New Podcast With Discussion of Prophetic Words Saying Trump Would Win

Randy and Josh Clark, founder and executive director of Global Awakening, have announced the launch of the ministry's new podcast, *Building Bridges*. The introduction to the podcast says the ministry intends it as a voice of reason and truth, one that calls the church to the unity of the Spirit in a way that doesn't demand conformity.

In the first episode of *Building Bridges*, the Clarks hosted prophets Kris Vallotton, senior associate leader of Bethel Church in Redding, California; Kim Maas of Kim Maas Ministries and Christian futurist Mark Chironna for "a review of the happenings within the charismatic movement surrounding the recent election and the prophetic words that President Trump would win," Josh explains.

Josh says future episodes will be hosted by different pairings of people within the Global Awakening ministry; each will focus on "leveraging the prophetic mandate over this ministry to be a bridge builder" with the ultimate goal of enriching the body and building up the church.

Michael Brown Asks, 'Can Christians Handle Political Power?'

It's the perennial question going back to Constantine in the fourth century of this era. How much power can Christians handle? Put another way, are we better off when we are the persecuted minority or the empowered majority?

One of my friends, who lived in Israel for 16 years, was speaking with an Iranian Christian leader. He asked him, "Would you like to go back to the days of the Shah, when Christians had full religious liberty?"

The Iranian friend replied, "Absolutely not. The church is thriving now under Islamic persecution and growing like never before. We're actually praying for more persecution."

German Charismatic Church Teens Visit Israel to Atone for Family Holocaust History

Like every German child, Leo Ebe spent many days in school learning about World War II and the Holocaust.

But it wasn't until Ebe's church in Tübingen, in southern Germany, urged its members to investigate what, if any, role their relatives played in the Holocaust that he learned about his personal connection to the country's Nazi past.

Ebe, then a young teen, discovered that his great-grandfather served in the SS, the elite guard of the Nazi Reich, in Eastern Europe. "My great-grandfather helped burn Jewish villages and took precious things like art and jewelry from the Jews. He organized riots. The army went into the villages and made sure no was left alive," Ebe said. {eoa}