

CN Morning Rundown: Spirit-Filled, Jesus-Loving Gen Zers Bring Real Hope for the Future of America

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A high school female who takes college courses and leads 45 teenagers in a Bible study that began with four girls on a couch.

A creator of Christian-themed videos that present Jesus and a designer of t-shirts that help prevent suicide.

An 18-year-old who has spread the gospel online to about 16.4 million people.

Larry Tomczak's Week in Review: Take 10 for 10 Tips to Save Thousands of Dollars

Bank of America warns us of a coming "recession shock." It's no surprise as 81% of Americans foresee a recession coming in our economy later this year.

Inflation has hit a 40-year high. Producer prices have risen 11.2% in recent months – the biggest gain on record. A Bloomberg report says inflation will cost the average U.S. household \$5,200 more this year!

Managing your money wisely and saving prudently pays dividends, so take 10 to learn 10 tips to save thousands of dollars in this turbulent time.

Praying Football Coach's Case Comes Before Supreme Court Today

The Supreme Court will tackle a dispute between public school officials and a former high school football coach who wanted to kneel and pray on the field after games.

The case before the justices on Monday involves Joseph Kennedy, a former football coach at Bremerton High School in Bremerton, Washington. For years, the coach would kneel at the center of the field following games and lead students in prayer. The school district eventually learned what he was doing and asked him to stop.

Kennedy's lawyers say the Constitution's freedom of speech and freedom of religion guarantees allow him to pray on the field, with students free to join. But the school district says Kennedy's religious speech interfered with students' own religious freedom rights, could have the effect of pressuring students to pray and opened the district itself to lawsuits. The school district says it tried to work out a solution so Kennedy, who is Christian, could pray privately before or after the game, including on the field after students left, but Kennedy's lawsuit followed. {eo}

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