

Morning Rundown: Lonnie Frisbee Deathbed Prophecy Comes to Pass

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

Lonnie Frisbee Deathbed Prophecy Comes to Pass

On his deathbed in 1993, Lonnie Frisbee made a revelation to Pastor Greg Laurie that left Laurie in disbelief. It's something Laurie says he has never told anyone publicly—until now.

Frisbee, one of the main characters in the smash hit film "Jesus Revolution," told Laurie that God had shown Frisbee that he was going to once again preach to thousands of people. The first thing that came to Laurie's mind was "that's not going to happen."

Laurie, who serves as the senior pastor of Harvest Christian Fellowship in Riverside, California and the founder of Harvest Crusades, now humbly admits he was sorely mistaken about that.

'Good Evening': Tucker Carlson's First Message Since Fox Ouster Goes Viral

There is a lack of truth in the media today, and Tucker Carlson addressed this topic head-on in his first video message since leaving Fox News.

Compare this to the 1.7 million views that Brian Kilmeade pulled in as the host of Fox News Tonight, a 47% drop compared to Carlson's numbers from a week earlier, and Carlson's audience has exponentially grown since the split.

Carlson's tweet has resonated with Americans on both the left and right of the political spectrum, as Carlson extolled the

virtues of America and “how many genuinely nice people there are in this country,” once you leave the ‘noise’ of the media machine.

How ‘Progressive’ Christians Selfishly Dismantle Scripture

It is one thing to reject the authority of the Bible entirely, claiming that it is not the inspired Word of God. It is another thing to appeal to the authority of Scripture while at the same time claiming that the biblical writers didn’t understand certain aspects of human nature or spiritual truth.

That makes no sense at all, yet it is a common practice of “progressive” Christians. (For my use of the term “progressive,” see [here](#).)

Why even cite the Bible, as if it carried some kind of divine authority, while making yourself the arbiter of ultimate truth? Why quote Scripture if it can be trumped by the latest theories of psychology or sociology? {eoa}