

Morning Rundown: Sean Feucht: Peace Anthem ‘God of Israel’ Is ‘A Prophetic Sign’

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During the holidays in December—especially Christmas and Hanukkah—“peace on earth” has been a popular phrase for nearly 160 years. Henry Wordsworth-Longfellow, one of the most prominent American writers of the 19th century, composed the poem of the same name on Christmas Day in 1863.

It’s a concept that three songwriters and performers—all of very diverse backgrounds—are trying to keep alive today in a time when bitterness, contempt, prejudice and outright hatred are becoming more prevalent each day as the return of our Lord Jesus Christ draws nearer in these treacherous but hopeful end times.

American Christian Sean Feucht, Lebanese Christian Carine Bassili and Israeli Jew Yair Levi’s collaborative song “God of Israel” is sweeping the globe to help bring about peace in a world gone completely mad. Released—and not without controversy—this past week, the song, performed in Hebrew, Arabic and English, has risen to No. 1 on the American Christian chart on iTunes in only a few short days.

Is Israel Always to Blame for the World’s Problems?

In the early 1990s, I attended a dinner in New York City sponsored by a Jerusalem foundation, highlighted by a dialogue between Henry Kissinger and Fouad Ajami, moderated by Dan Rather. (Ajami was a Lebanese-born university professor who

often appeared as a talking head on TV as an expert on the Middle East.) At one point in the evening, Prof. Ajami noted that when Saddam Hussein used nerve gas on his own people, the UN said nothing. But when Israel uses tear gas, it draws international rebuke.

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It's the same today, except worse. Much worse.

Israel experiences the most horrific bloodbath in any one day since the Holocaust, with details too sickening to repeat yet again, and who gets blamed? Israel!

From the Heartland to Holy Land: American Farmers Strengthen Israel's Frontlines

In the heartland of America, a group of compassionate cowboys from Montana and Arkansas has heeded a call to support Israelis facing the challenges of war. These dedicated individuals, inspired by their Christian beliefs, have left behind their farms and families to lend a helping hand during a crucial time.

The mission, aptly named "Operation Ittai," draws inspiration from the non-Jewish commander in King David's army mentioned in 2 Samuel 15:19-23. Joshua Waller explained, "Israel is in a really tough spot right now; we need non-Jews to come and be a part of strengthening the Jewish community."

Ezekiel Strain, a Montana farmer, expressed the urgency of their mission: "When I heard the war broke out, this was the important thing to do." Their journey led the group to Judea and Samaria, where they have been working diligently on security roads and volunteering on farms affected by the conflict. {eoa}

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