

Nephilim, UFOs and the Church's Silence: Are We Ready for the End Times?

L.A. Marzulli's latest presentation is a stark wake-up call to churches everywhere.

In his video titled "Why Doesn't the Church Address Any of This?!", Marzulli challenges church leaders to grapple with what he describes as one of the most significant spiritual battles of our time: the resurgence of UFO phenomena and its connection to biblical prophecy.

"UFOs are real, burgeoning and not going away," Marzulli declares. He links these phenomena directly to a "coming great deception" prophesied in Scripture. Marzulli argues that while the signs are increasingly evident, many pastors and church leaders remain silent, either out of ignorance or fear of driving away their congregations.

The Bible's Basis for Understanding UFOs and Nephilim

Marzulli's approach is deeply rooted in Scripture. He points to Matthew 24, where Jesus warns that even the elect could be deceived, and draws parallels to the days of Noah, a time marked by unprecedented evil and the presence of Nephilim. "The gods of Nimrod, the pantheon of Greek mythology, and the so-called aliens of today are all manifestations of the same fallen angels," Marzulli explains.

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He emphasizes that the deception has persisted throughout history, with incursions continuing after the flood. "Daniel

2:43 says, 'They shall mingle themselves with the seed of men,' but they shall not cleave. This is happening now," he asserts, suggesting that current UFO phenomena and abduction stories are part of this ancient pattern.

The Modern Resurgence of Deception

Marzulli identifies 1948 as a pivotal year, citing the establishment of Israel as a nation and a concurrent explosion of UFO activity. "The entire UFO phenomenon as we know it took off in ways that are unprecedented," he says. Events like the Roswell incident the year before in 1947, and the beginning of widespread abduction phenomena, cattle mutilations and crop circles, are not isolated occurrences but signs of a coordinated spiritual deception.

"This is how you get a one-world government and a one-world religious system that the Bible tells us will happen in the last days," Marzulli warns. He sees these phenomena as precursors to a global delusion that will draw people away from a Christ-centered worldview and toward a pantheon of "extraterrestrial" beings that are, in reality, fallen angels seeking worship.

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The Church's Reluctance to Engage

A recurring theme in Marzulli's critique is the church's failure to address these issues. "Many wonderful, good-hearted pastors don't touch the subject," he laments. The common fallback position—"We're just here to teach the Bible"—falls woefully short, according to Marzulli. "If you want to teach the Bible, then teach the parts that talk about end-time delusion. Teach why Jesus warned us about days like these."

Marzulli also highlights the fear that drives this avoidance: "Are pastors afraid of losing numbers in their congregations

if they start speaking about it? Absolutely. People will just get up and walk out of the room.” But he argues that this fear is no excuse for neglecting a topic that is both biblically significant and culturally relevant.

Ignorance and Arrogance: A Deadly Combination

One of Marzulli’s most pointed critiques is reserved for those who dismiss these topics without investigation. “Ignorance and arrogance is a deadly combination,” he asserts. “If you’ve never studied Roswell, abduction phenomena or who the prince of the power of the air is, then you’re ignorant. And that ignorance will leave you unprepared for the deception that’s coming.”

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Marzulli’s message is a clear warning that the church must wake up and engage with these issues before it’s too late. He encourages believers to educate themselves through scripture and research. “This is the beginning of a strong delusion,” he warns. “We are connected in ways that are historically unprecedented, and it’s critical for pastors to start dealing with this.”

He calls for a proactive approach: “Equip yourself. Do your homework. Study.” He urges church leaders to not only teach the Bible but to address how biblical prophecy connects with current events. “Why is Jesus warning us about the last days? Wars, rumors of wars, famines, pestilences—and a deception so great that it could deceive even the elect if that were possible.”

The Stakes Couldn't Be Higher

Marzulli's critique is not just about UFOs or Nephilim; it's about the church's responsibility to prepare its flock for spiritual warfare. "This is happening," he insists. "The deception is here, and it's only going to grow stronger. If the church doesn't address it, who will?"

In a world increasingly captivated by the supernatural, Marzulli's call to action is a timely reminder that the church cannot afford to remain silent. The stakes are eternal, and the time to act is now.

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