

Satanic Graffiti Targets Church, Proof That Spiritual War Is Here

Something dark is sweeping across our cities—and no, it's not just crime, politics or economic instability. It's deeper than that. It's spiritual. And it's real.

This week, in the Haughville neighborhood of Indianapolis, that spiritual warfare showed up in a very literal way. The Friendship Missionary Baptist Church was targeted by vandals who spray-painted obscene, satanic messages all over the church building and its bus. Let's be clear—this wasn't just some random act of teenage rebellion or run-of-the-mill vandalism. This was evil on display.

Messages like “the devil rules,” “die, die, die,” and blasphemous phrases were scrawled across walls and even the church bus—complete with multiple “666” tags. It was a direct assault on the things of God.

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“When it goes to the church, it's on a different level,” Pastor Ronald Covington told FOX59. And he's absolutely right. “It's a level of disrespect. It's dishonoring God and His house.” In a time when pastors are already stretched thin dealing with crime, broken families and spiritual fatigue, these attacks aren't just offensive—they're intentional.

Covington called it what it is: “Acts of evil.” That's what we're seeing—not just in Indianapolis, but across the country. As godless policies of past administrations are being rolled back and righteous leadership attempts to restore law and order, the enemy isn't sitting quietly. The darkness is

lashing out—and it's targeting the very foundations of truth, morality and faith.

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And this isn't an isolated incident. Churches, ministries, Christian schools, and families across the nation are facing increased hostility. Why? Because Satan knows his time is short. As believers fight to take back ground that's been lost for decades—to restore biblical values in our government, schools, and communities—those deceived by lies are rising up in opposition. And like we saw in Haughville, they're not hiding it anymore. They're tagging the devil's name in broad daylight.

But here's the good news: the church is standing firm.

Pastor Covington and his congregation aren't cowering in fear. They're linking arms with other pastors, having community meetings, and most importantly—they're praying. "We've had a lot of people out here washing the buildings, doing all this stuff. It's community members, so it says a lot about our community, that we stand together," he said.

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And that's exactly what we need more of. As the enemy rages, we must rise. As darkness screams, the light must shine brighter.

Let's not miss what's happening here. These aren't just cultural shifts. These are spiritual battles. We're in a war—not against flesh and blood, but against powers and principalities. And our weapons are not carnal. They're spiritual—prayer, faith, righteousness and truth.

Pastor Covington offered a simple but powerful word of wisdom

for his city—and really, for all of us: “If you see something, say something...and prayerfully, we can come together and find a solution to not only our church, but our whole community. That’s our hope.”

He’s right again. Our hope isn’t in government or police reports—though both have a role. Our ultimate hope is in Christ. And our duty as the church is to speak up, stand firm, and not back down.

The spiritual war is real. But so is our victory in Jesus.

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