

Vlad Savchuk: 5 Signs You're Anointed for a 'Suddenly' Season

What if the season that feels like your greatest setback is actually preparing you for your greatest assignment?

Pastor Vlad Savchuk says Christians may be looking at opposition, isolation and delay through the wrong lens. Instead of assuming that closed doors mean God has forgotten them, believers should consider whether God is using the waiting to develop them for what comes next.

"There's dangerous assumptions spreading through the church today where people believe that if God anoints you, your life will get easier," Savchuk said. But Scripture paints a very different picture. David was anointed and faced Saul's spear. Joseph carried a God-given dream and was sold into slavery. Jesus stepped into His ministry and immediately encountered spiritual opposition.

Savchuk points to five signs that someone may be what he calls "dangerously anointed."

1. You're in a slow season.

Savchuk distinguishes between "chronos," ordinary sequential time, and "kairos," a moment appointed by God. He says waiting can become the training ground for what comes next.



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David was anointed long before he sat on the throne. Joseph

received his dream before he even had a position in Egypt. Jesus did not begin His public ministry until years after the moment His wisdom astonished teachers in the temple.

“God anoints early, but he installs later because the calling and capacity grow at different speeds,” Savchuk said.

2. Opposition increased when you said yes to God.

Savchuk warns that obedience does not guarantee an absence of spiritual warfare.

“When you’re about to step into your calling, you don’t just get God’s attention. You typically get the attention of the enemy,” he said.

That does not mean every difficulty is demonic, but Savchuk argues that believers should not automatically assume resistance means they have taken the wrong path.

3. Your mind has become a battleground.

Elijah experienced one of Scripture’s greatest supernatural victories on Mount Carmel, only to find himself deeply discouraged shortly afterward.

Savchuk says the enemy wants believers convinced they are forgotten, abandoned or disqualified. That is why taking thoughts captive, as 2 Corinthians 10:5 instructs, becomes essential during seasons of warfare.

“Sometimes the battle gets most intense right before the breakthrough,” he said.

4. People have forgotten you, but God hasn't.

Joseph knew this pain. After interpreting the chief butler's dream in prison, he asked the man to remember him. Instead, Joseph was forgotten for two years.

Then, at exactly the right moment, the butler remembered.

"When it's your time, God himself will become your publicist," Savchuk said. "People can forget you, but when your time comes, heaven will remind them."

5. You tried to walk away, but the calling wouldn't leave.

Sometimes exhaustion makes quitting seem easier. Yet Savchuk points to Jeremiah's description of God's Word as a fire shut up in his bones.

The calling keeps burning.

And this is where the slow season can suddenly change.

"There will be the suddenly of God, but usually they are preceded by the faithfulness of your slow seasons," Savchuk said. When God's appointed time arrives, what seemed stagnant can accelerate with divine speed.

Savchuk also cautions against labeling every hardship spiritual warfare. Some closed doors may be God's protection, while other difficulties require repentance, repaired relationships, wise counsel or practical help.

The bottom line? Delay does not necessarily mean denial.

"Your calling has an appointment. Your anointing has a release date," Savchuk said.

The waiting may feel painfully slow. But God may be developing something in the chronos that He intends to deploy in the kairos, and when that appointed moment arrives, everything can suddenly change.

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