

Morning Rundown: Guidelines for Ministering Deliverance, Part 1

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Praying for deliverance is something that must be done with encouragement, acceptance and love.

To deliver someone, demons must be driven away and access doors closed to prevent the return of the evil spirits. Access doors can be opened by hurts, sins and unforgiveness and will remain open if these feelings are not dealt with in a hopeful, loving way.

The Person Is The Priority

When we minister deliverance, we are ministering to a person, not a demon. As you minister, counsel the person in order to bring forth the truth. Minister quietly, avoiding flamboyant demonstrations of warfare. Satan loves to make a scene and will try to humiliate and torment in the midst of deliverance. We want to rob him of every opportunity to do so. Bottari teaches: "Deliverance is not about shouting! It is focused on discovering what it is that is giving the enemy authority to remain in a person's life."

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It's Time the 'Silent Church' Wakes Up and Speaks Out

Senior Pastor of Calvary Chapel Chino Hills Jack Hibbs is

stirring hearts and minds with his passionate plea for the church to reclaim its divine mandate.

Speaking at the Family Research Council's Pray Vote Stand Summit, Hibbs declares that the "silent" church is culpable for the United States becoming a "post-Christian nation." His words resounded in the hearts of hundreds of Christian conservative leaders and pastors who attended the event, urging them to take action.

In his address, Hibbs underscores the importance of such gatherings, emphasizing that the church has been relegated to the periphery in the United States. He challenges his fellow believers, stating that now, more than ever, those who adhere to the Christian faith must take a stand.

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From Chaos to Christ: 'The Blind' Reveals Robertson Family's Restoration Miracle

More than a decade ago, "Duck Dynasty" graced our screens and became a household name, captivating audiences as one of the most popular reality shows on television between 2012 and 2017.

However, what many may be unaware of, as shared by family member Willie Robertson, is that the show almost never came to be. The Robertson family once teetered on the brink of implosion years before their television debut.

"The Blind," a new movie which debuts in theaters Sept. 28, unfolds the tumultuous narrative of Phil and Kay Robertson's early married life. It reveals how Phil, the "Duck Commander," embraced a lifestyle of "sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll" and how his alcoholism led him to brush shoulders with the law and retreat into the woods to evade authorities.

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