

Morning Rundown: WATCH: Prophet Tells All About Church's Demonic Manifestation

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In a reaction video, Kap Chatfield shared the powerful story of how an entire church—including the pastor—all manifested demons at the same time.

The video, which centered on Tomi Arayomi's account of being a guest speaker at church, came with some very specific directions from the Holy Spirit. When Arayomi arrived, the Lord told him not to lay hands on anyone there.

"He started to see everybody begin to manifest demons," Chatfield says.

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Mattel Receives Backlash for 'Wicked' Doll Blunder

Ahead of the release of the new "Wicked" movie based on the Broadway musical, Mattel just upset parents across the nation by making a colossal mistake on their dolls featuring the film's characters.

Mattel, which owns Barbie, Fisher-Price, American Girl, Hot Wheels and more, had to recall their collection of "Wicked" dolls after the packaging on the back took consumers to a pornography site instead of the movie website.

In a statement, Mattel responded to the incident, saying, "Mattel was made aware of a misprint on the packaging of the Mattel Wicked collection dolls, primarily sold in the U.S., which intended to direct consumers to the official landing page...We deeply regret this unfortunate error and are taking immediate action to remedy this."

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Women Are Shaving Their Heads Because of Trump's Victory

As soon as Donald Trump was reelected last week, an online protest movement began, led by women who voted for Democratic Party candidate Kamala Harris. Distraught women, mostly white, began recording videos of themselves screaming, crying and ranting against the Republican victory. In the videos, posted mostly on Instagram and TikTok, the women said they don't feel safe around men now because their right to abortion won't be secure with Trump in the White House.

This revolt has grown since the election, especially in blue states like Colorado, Vermont and Minnesota, and in Washington, D.C. Some women filmed themselves shaving their heads or getting tattoos in protest. Others pledged to wear blue bracelets or blue-beaded safety pins so like-minded women can identify each other and find solidarity. Many also announced that they are joining the so-called "4B movement"—meaning that for the next four years they refuse to date men, get married, have sex with men or have babies.

"It's heartbreaking to know that in this country you only matter if you're a straight white man," said one woman named McKenna, who hesitated to give her last name in an interview with The Guardian. "It's just devastating that we're at this point. So I will not let another man touch me until I have my rights back."

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