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Facebook Twitter LinkedIn One reason people stay away from Christianity is not because they don't know any Christians. It's often because they do. Our actions and our words as followers of Jesus have the power to attract or repel people from Christianity. The number of people who never go to church or follow Jesus keeps growing. And their thinking keeps changing. So what can we do about it? Well, in addition to modeling humility, grace, truth, love and so many other things that describe the earliest Christ-followers, we Christians can watch our words. This post was originally inspired by a piece by Scott Dannemiller wrote, in which Dannemiller urged Christians to stop saying "feeling blessed" whenever something good came their way. He makes a thoughtful, insightful argument around that. In that vein, here are three other things Christians should really stop saying. 1. Prayer works Should we really stop saying that prayer works? Well, yes and no. Most people who say prayer works these days really mean God did what I wanted him to do. As if prayer was a button to be pushed to release exactly what they wanted from the vending machine. Prayer is not a button to be pushed; it's a relationship to be pursued. Prayer does 'work,' but it works very differently than we'd like. It still 'works': When we can't trace out any direct result from our prayer. When the opposite of what we prayed for happens. In those moments when we feel very distant from God. When we bang down the door of heaven for years and are not sure anything is going on up there at all. There are scores of people inside and outside the church whose spirits are crushed because they prayed (fervently) and. They didn't get the job. Their mom died of cancer. Their child was born without a heartbeat. They ended up in a car crash that left them permanently disabled. Prayer doesn't 'work' because I got what I wanted and they didn't. The parade of saints across the centuries would have been shocked to see prayer reduced to God-doing-what-I-asked-him-to-do-when-I-asked-him-to-do-it. God is not a puppy to be trained or a chef in the kitchen who prepares food to suit our every whim. He is sovereign. As Richard Foster says: For those explorers in the frontiers of faith, prayer was no little habit tacked on to the periphery of their lives; it was their lives. It was the most serious work of their most productive years. Prayer—nothing draws us closer to the heart of God. Do things happen supernaturally when we pray? Well, yes they do. But often in ways we cannot understand or even trace out. I think Christians can take consolation in the fact that when we pray, we often don't know what to pray for or even how to pray, yet the scriptures tell us the Holy Spirit will translate the prayer into something better than we could phrase in the moment. So pour your heart out to God. Pray about the things the scripture says are close to God's heart. And when something 'goes your way,' be grateful and offer it back to the God who gave it to you. And when things don't go your way, understand that God is still very much in control and very much loves you. Just because God is silent doesn't mean God is absent. Click To Tweet 2. God told me to ... Often, you hear people (and pastors) say things that start with, "God told me to" The longer I follow Jesus, the more hesitant I am to say God told me to do anything specific. Maybe that's an issue I need to work on, but it springs from my observation that I've seen this misused far more than I've seen it used well or authentically. In fact, I've often noticed that the more outrageous the claim, the more likely someone is to say, "God told me to" When I hear someone claim God told them to do something, I feel like saying: God told you to do that? Really? God himself spoke directly to you and told you to specifically build that building for which you have zero money? Or leave that church that you were in deep conflict with without resolving things? Or buy that house that's way out of your price range? Wow! Are you sure it wasn't the pizza? Or the voice in your head that often tells you to do the things you simply feel like doing? For the record, I believe there are times when God does speak to people today. But let's be realistic. What made me put this phrase on the list is the number of times I have heard the phrase used to describe a decision that is: Selfishly motivated (come on, admit it. ... you're justifying your impulses), Contrary to scripture (the scriptures pretty clearly suggest that what you're doing is sinful ... or at least isn't wise). Designed to shut down debate (does anyone really think they can win a "God told me" debate?). I'm not saying God never tells us anything directly, but I am suggesting it happens far less than most of us claim. So what's a better course? Say something like, "Based on what I know from scripture, I believe this is the best/boldest/wisest course of action." That makes sense. And then you can have an intelligent discussion. And you don't pull the God card to justify something about which Christians and others can have a legitimate discussion. Or, if you're just trying to shut down debate, just be honest. I wanted to do it, so I did it. There. Now you said it and everyone will feel better. If you're dead honest, you might even realize you made a crazy decision. 3. I could really feel God's presence You've heard this before. We live in an emotional age and we've arrived at a place where many of us feel like we've become mini-authorities on when God is present and when God is not. But analyze that. The truth is, we tend to feel God's presence more: When the band played our favourite song. When the band played five of our favourite songs in a row. When the room was packed. When the decision went our way. When we felt happy during our quiet time. Is God only present when we feel him? Or better yet, is God's presence synonymous with our ability to detect it? Well, of course not. So why do we insist on speaking like it is? Nowhere did God promise that the Holy Spirit is a feeling or an emotion. Jesus did explain to us that the Spirit is a Person and moves freely. The Holy Spirit is bigger than our emotions and not subject to our editorial commentary about whether he is present or not. I have had moments when I believe I felt the presence of God palpably. But God is just as present. On our best days. When we are uncomfortable as when we are comfortable. When we are hurting as when we are healing. And sometimes ... the room was just full, and the band was just really good. We need to learn to trust in God's presence especially in those moments we suspect he's absent. What if? What if Christians started having more intelligent, less consumer-oriented, deeper conversations with people? What if our relationship with Christ was grounded more deeply in God's character and less in the constantly shifting circumstances we see around us? I'm thinking the dialogue inside and outside the church would be so much healthier for it. What do you think? Any other things Christians should stop saying now? Scroll down and leave a comment! This article relies excessively on partisan sources. Please improve this article or discuss the issue on the talk page. (August 2020) (Learn how and when to remove this template message) Ministry founder, televangelist, businessman Uebert AngelBornUebert Mudzanire (1978-09-06) 6 September 1978 (age 42)[1][2]Fort Victoria, ZimbabweNationalityZimbabwe and BritishOccupationMinistry founder, televangelist, businessmanSpouse(s)Beverly Angel[3]Websitewww.uebertangel.org Uebert Angel (born Uebert Mudzanire;[4] 6 September 1978) is a British-Zimbabwean charismatic evangelical preacher and the founder of Spirit Embassy, a Pentecostal ministry in the United Kingdom. He is commonly referred to as Prophet Angel[5] and also formerly known as Uebert Angel Mudzanire,[6][7][8][9] The church was founded in 2007 as "Spirit Embassy" and in October 2015 it rebranded its name to "Good News Church", retaining "Spirit Embassy" as a term for Angel's overall ministry.[10][11] Described as "a young charismatic prophet", Angel travels by helicopter to preach the message that God wants his flock to be rich, as rich as he is.[12] He is also the founder of The Angel Organisation which is the parent company for his other business interests.[13] Life and career Angel was born and grew up in Masvingo, Zimbabwe. He later moved to Manchester, England, where he founded the Spirit Embassy ministry in 2007.[14] In October 2015 it re-branded its name to the "Good News Church" (sometimes referred to as "Spirit Embassy Good News Church").[11][15] The church ministry attracted numerous followers and there are currently 70 branches in over 15 different countries in Europe, Africa and the US. Angel has also launched Miracle TV and Good News TV where he carries out regular speaking engagements and broadcasts programs on behalf of the Good News Church.[16] He is also the founder and president of Osborn Institute of Theology, an online Bible school which was launched in August 2012.[17] Business activities Angel started his career in 2005 as a businessman when he founded Club Millionaire Limited, providing concierge services in Britain.[18] He entered the real estate business developing residential properties and later moved to commercial establishments, land and building acquisition, as well as buying and selling of properties. In 2006 he made his first property sale, and in 2008 he founded Sam Barkeley Construction and The Angel Organisation, the parent company for his business interests, of which he currently is CEO.[19] He also runs other business enterprises under the parent company, including Brits Bank and Atom Mobile.[20] He is also the founder of The Millionaire Academy, whose stated purpose is to instruct individuals how to become successful entrepreneurs and run businesses of their own.[21] In 2014, a Radio Station in Zimbabwe claimed to have access to an "unedited Forbes Magazine story" detailing Uebert Angel's wealth.[18] A later article at ZimEye.net reported these claims to be false, it also was highly critical of his business practices.[22] Humanitarian activities Angel and his wife Beverly Angel have both been involved in charity work since the launch of his church in 2007. He helps poor families in Africa and Asia by providing monthly groceries and paying tuition fees of children thorough his "Adopt a Family" scheme.[23] In November 2015, he founded Uebert Angel Foundation with his wife which helps poor students by providing scholarships, and tuition fees for education.[24][25] He is also founder of Free Earth Humanitarian Organisation which works to ensure that underprivileged people have their basic needs for living met.[21] In January 2020 the Angels paid school fees for an entire school of 797 students at Kadyamadare Primary School in the Chikwaka Communal Lands in Zimbabwe. This was done again through Uebert Angel's charity arm the Uebert Angel Foundation (UAF). The foundation followed this up in February when they did the same for 1026 students at Bota Primary School in Masvingo, paying their school fees including levies – for the whole year.[26] During the Covid-19 pandemic the Uebert Angel Foundation (UAF) executed a number of charitable projects which started with \$15,000 in mealie meal to feed vulnerable families in Chitungwiza, Zimbabwe.[27] That was followed one month later when UAF donated bags of mealie meal and cooking oil to vulnerable members of his 5000 strong branch of Spirit Embassy: GoodNews Church in Harare, Zimbabwe.[28] Works Spiritual Warfare (2020)[29] Hello Holy Spirit (2019)[30] The Prayer that God Cannot Ignore (2016)[31] Provoking the Angels of Money (2016)[32] Defeating the Demon of Poverty (2016)[33] Becoming a Millionaire in Real Estate (2016)[34] God's Get Rich Quick Scheme (2016) Good News (2016) The Greatest Secret God Told Me about Money (2015)[35] Prayer Banks (2014)[36] God's Medicine (2013) Praying for the Impossible (2012) How To Hear The Voice of God (2017) Supernatural Power of the Believer (2010) References ^ Muguwu, Sharon (21 August 2015). 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