

**Subject:** Will He Come On May 12, 2011?

**From:** "John Winston" <johnfw@mlode.com>

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Subject: Will He Come Back On May 21, 2011?

Mar. 6, 2011.

Here are some people who think that he will come back on May, 21, 2011.

I heard them talking about this on coasttocoastam radio last week and the person couldn't be talked down about his story. Here is something about that story.

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Road trip to the end of the world.

By Jessica R-vitz, CNN

March 6, 2011

'The end is near,' group warns.

STORY HIGHLIGHTS.

Ditching jobs and families, a group that believes the end is near sets out to warn others.

They claim Judgment Day is coming on May 21 and the world will end five months later. The B-ble guarantees this, say loyal listeners of Family Radio, a C-ristian broadcasting ministry. Loaded up in RVs, they travel across the South and face off with drunken pirates in Florida from Jacksonville to Tampa, Florida (CNN) -- If you thought you had less than three perfectly healthy months to live, what would you do?

Would you travel? Spend time with loved ones? Appreciate the joy life has given you?

Or would you ditch your kids and grandkids, join strangers in a caravan of RVs and travel the country warning people about the end of the world? If you're Sheila J-nas, that's exactly what you'd do.

"This is so serious, I can't believe I'm here," says Jo-as, who's been on the road since fall. Like her cohorts, she's "in it 'til the end," which she believes is coming in May.

She won't talk about her past because, "There is no other story. ... We are to warn the people. Nothing else matters."

Such faith and concern drove her and nine others, all loyal listeners of the Ch-istian broadcasting ministry Family Radio, to join the radio station's first "Project Caravan" team.

They walked away from work, families and communities in places as far-flung as California, Kansas, Utah and New Jersey. Among them are an electrician, a TV satellite dish installer, a former chef, an international IT consultant and a man who had worked with the developmentally disabled.

They gave away cars, pets, music collections and more to relatives, friends and neighbors. Some items they kicked to the curb. In homes that weren't emptied, clothes are still hanging in closets, and dishes, books and furniture -- including one man's antique collection -- are gathering dust. Unless, of course, they've been claimed by others. If you believe it's all going to be over soon, why would it matter if you close the front door, much less lock it, when you walk away?

It's a mid-winter morning in Jacksonville, Florida, when CNN joins this faithful caravan. The "ambassadors," as they call themselves, are easy to spot. They are the 10 people milling about in an RV park drawing stares, eye rolls, under-the-breath mutters and, at times, words of support.

They're wearing sweatshirts and other clothing announcing the "Awesome News," that Judgment Day is coming on May 21. On that day, people who will be saved will be raptured up to h-aven. The rest will endure exactly 153 days of d-ath and horror before the world ends on October 21. That message is splashed across their five sleek, vinyl-wrapped RVs, bearing this promise: "The Bi-le guarantees it!"

Maneuvering onto the road with such a serious statement takes time and patience.

Caravans of RVs are crisscrossing the country spreading the "awesome news" of the end of the world.

The five vehicles in this caravan are numbered 11 through 15, and the ambassadors line them up in numerical order before hitting the road. They work hard to stay in one lane and keep other cars from breaking

into the convoy. That's the best way to be noticed, they say. The drivers, their vehicles spread out in a parking lot, spend about 10 minutes doing a choreographed RV dance to get in proper formation. From the back of No. 14, we hold tight to our equipment, and our seats, as the jerking around begins. Reverse. Forward. Turn to the left. "Eleven, 15, go back please," a voice crackles over the walkie-talkies. Spin around. Veer right. Stop. Wait. "Is everyone in order and ready to come out of there?" Crackle, crackle. "13?" "Ten-four." "I hope the Rapture is smoother than this," one driver says. Since this inaugural caravan team embarked on this doomsday journey, two other teams have set out elsewhere -- one is in Pennsylvania, another in Texas. A fourth and final group will soon follow. They have been chosen by G-d to spread the news few understand, the ambassadors say. They liken themselves to bib-ical figures, including Jonah, who Go- commanded to warn the people of Nineveh of their city's destruction. They say their work comes with ample precedence, that the -od they believe in would never bring judgment on his people without warning them first. Their job is to "sound the alarm," they say, pointing to Ezekiel 33. Just by being out in their RVs, wearing their T-shirts, jackets and caps, and passing out their pamphlets -- which they call tracts -- they are fulfilling a mission. The RVs pulled out of the Oakland, California, Family Radio headquarters in late October. The odometers are nearing 30,000 miles as this team, which first traversed the Pacific Northwest before weaving its way through the South, heads toward its next destination: Tampa, Florida. But avast, ye scurvy readers, this isn't just any time in Tampa. Awaiting the ambassadors are, by some estimates, 400,000 people gathering for the Gasparilla Pirate Fest -- a Mardi Gras, of sorts, for throngs of drunken buccaneers. Blanketing the world with doom. The ambassadors each remember the first time they heard Family Radio.

Darryl K-itt, left, and John G-llegos prepare to face another day on the road.

Adam L-rsen, 32, was a student in Phoenix, Arizona, working nights as a s-curity guard with his Bi-le already open in front of him. Darryl Ke-tt, 51, remembers flipping through stations back in 1976, when he might have been sporting his 4-inch platform shoes, looking for disco music.

Team leader Fred S-ore, 65, was road tripping between Sacramento and Bakersfield, California, when he first tuned in to the station's inspirational music and talk 15 years ago.

John Gal-egos, 75, found it five years earlier while driving a truck between Utah and Wyoming. And David Li-uori, 45, was so taken when he stumbled upon it 28 years ago that he's gone stretches as long as three years in which he's listened all day, every day.

The voice that grabbed most of them belongs to Harold Ca-ping, host of the program "Open Forum" and the force behind Family Stations Inc., home to Family Radio.

Starting with one station in Oakland, California, in 1959, Camp-ng's Family Radio now boasts 66 stations across the U-ited States. Thanks to strategically placed satellites, shortwave radio and the internet, the message has gone global in 61 languages.

"We pretty much blanket the whole world," says Campi-g, 89.

I know it's absolutely true, because the Bib-e is always absolutely true.

--Family Radio's Harold Ca-ping

This degreed engineer, who calls the Bib-e his "university," believes the ch-rch age ended and the "Great Tribulation" (the years leading up to the end, he says) began on May 21, 1988, when S-tan entered the pews. Truth, he says, can be found only in the Bi-le and not through the mouths of c-ergy.

He has dissected scripture and crunched his bibli-al numbers to come up with the fateful dates. He rattles off mathematical explanations of how he did this work, throwing out Bib-e verses and calculations that leave an outsider's head spinning.

But Cam-ing also happens to be the man who once said September 6, 1994, would be the big day.

Learn about other doomsdays that have come and gone. He explains now that he originally thought 2011 was the year, but a few verses tripped him up and he concluded that the Great Tribulation might get cut short. There was still sc-ipture he was grappling with, end-time signs that were to come -- he points to the gay pride movement as one of them -- and truths that had yet to be revealed, "but because of the urgency of time I had to get it out quickly," he says of his previous warning.

This time around, he has no doubts.

"I know it's absolutely true, because the Bible is always absolutely true," he says. "If I were not faithful that would mean that I'm a hypocrite."

'Amazing how God works'

Behind the wheel of RV No. 14 is 32-year-old Adam Larsen, the youngest ambassador on this caravan team.

Adam Larsen takes the wheel as his caravan team leaves a Jacksonville, Florida, RV park.

Larsen hands around his smartphone to share YouTube videos, including one showing billboards around the world proclaiming the May doomsday warning. Next he pulls out what looks like a glossy business card, one he says he likes to lodge in gas pump credit card slots so people are forced to see it. The card reads: "He is coming again! May 21, 2011." Spreading this message alongside like-minded people is of great comfort to Larsen. Back home in Ellsworth, Kansas, he walked this end-time walk alone and didn't feel heard. The opportunity to focus full-time on what he believes, to serve God as a "moving billboard" in his RV, was one this avid hunter couldn't ignore.

"My favorite pastime is coon hunting," he says, referring to the raccoons he targets in rural Kansas. "I had to give that up, but this is far more important."

Much like the animals on Noah's ark, these ambassadors generally travel in pairs. Larsen's RV partner is Kett, the former disco fan, of Elizabeth, New Jersey. He seems the most comfortable of the ambassadors talking to outsiders and doesn't incessantly quote scripture like others do. After he mentions that he's on a diet, he gets the humor when asked, "What's the point?"

Part 1.

John Winston. [johfw@mlode.com](mailto:johfw@mlode.com)