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**Quotes and Quips**

Like riding a bike, rock climbing, or listening, habitual gratitude is a SKILL that can be learned and cultivated.

— David Asscherick

It's not what you say, or even what you do, how you make people FEEL is how you are remembered — and, it's why kindness always wins.

— Naveen Jain

The strongest people aren't always the people who win, but the people who don't give up when they lose.

— Unknown

Do something; if it doesn't work, do something else.

— Jim Hightower

You are defined by your determination and not your failure.

— Rich Simmonds

Confidence comes not from always being right but from not fearing to be wrong.

— Peter T. McIntyre

The most empowering thing in the world is to live a life true to your own POTENTIAL — not what others expect of you.

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## JESUS

### Selected Studies on the Life of Christ

By David Metzler

#### THE LOOK THAT BROKE A HEART

*“And the Lord turned and looked at Peter. So Peter went out and wept bitterly”*  
(Luke 22:61, 62).

After deserting their Master in the garden, two of the disciples had ventured to follow at a distance the mob that had Jesus in charge. These disciples were Peter and John. The priests recognized John as a well-known disciple of Jesus and admitted him to the hall, hoping that as he witnessed the humiliation of his Leader, he would scorn the idea of such a one being the Son of God. John spoke in favor of Peter and gained an entrance for him also. In the court, a fire had been kindled; for it was the coldest hour of the night being just before the dawn. Peter, though trying to remain inconspicuous, warmed himself by the fire. As the light flashed upon Peter’s face, the woman who kept the door cast a searching glance upon him. She had noticed that he came in with John, she marked the look of dejection on his face, and thought that he might be a disciple of Jesus. She said, “‘You also were with Jesus of Nazareth.’ But he denied it, saying, ‘I neither know nor understand what you are saying.’ And he went out on the porch, and a rooster crowed” (Mark 14:67, 68).

A second servant girl commented to those nearby, “this is one of them” (verse 69). Peter pretended he didn’t hear, but she continued to press him. His denial, “Woman, I do not know Him” (Luke 22:57), he now coupled with an oath. “An hour had passed, when one of the servants of the high priest, being a near kinsman of the man whose ear Peter had cut off, asked him, ‘Did not I see thee in the garden with him? Surely thou art one of them: for thou art a Galilean, and thy speech agreeth thereto.’ At this, Peter flew into a rage...Peter now denied his Master with cursing and swearing. Again the cock crew. Peter heard it then, and he remembered the words of Jesus, ‘Before the cock crow twice, thou shalt deny me thrice”

(Mark 14:30). At that moment Jesus turned from His judges and looked full into the face of His disciple. Peter saw no anger in His expression, only sorrow, pity, and forgiveness. His heart breaking, Peter fled into the night.

Real danger exists in overestimating our abilities apart from Christ. It is equally risky to try to follow the Lord from a distance. ■



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**LIGHT FOR MY PATH**

Let your heart therefore be loyal to the Lord our God, to walk in His statutes and keep His commandments, as at this day.

I Kings 8:61

Be doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving yourselves.  
James 1:22

Now therefore, if you will indeed obey My voice and keep My covenant, then you shall be a special treasure to Me above all people; for all the earth is Mine.

Exodus 19:5

So Samuel said: "Has the Lord as great delight in burnt offerings and sacrifices, as in obeying the voice of the Lord? Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to heed than the fat of rams."

I Samuel 15:22

But Peter and the other apostles answered and said: "We ought to obey God rather than men."

Acts 5:29

Whoever has no rule over his own spirit is like a city broken down, without walls.

Proverbs 25:28

If you keep My commandments, you will abide in My love, just as I have kept My Father's commandments and abide in His love.

John 15:10

The world is passing away, and the lust of it; but he who does the will of God abides forever.

I John 2:17

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Bible Study:  
THE WORLD'S MOST AMAZING BOOK

By Mark A. Finley

### WITNESSING IN THE POWER OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

Have you ever longed to share Jesus with a friend, but were at a loss as to what to say? You certainly did not want to offend them by misspeaking, but you felt guilty at not saying anything. Perhaps you have wanted to be a witness for God but felt powerless. Has your Christian experience become stagnant? You long for something more but just do not know how to find it. There is something missing in your spiritual life. There is a sense of emptiness. Maybe you have been thinking that there must be more to Christianity than what you are currently experiencing. Perhaps you have to become actively involved in sharing with others Jesus' love through your words and actions. Sharing our faith is a "spiritual vitamin" that gives new life to our souls. This month's lesson will examine the role of the Holy Spirit in empowering us to be effective witnesses for Christ.

**1. What promise did Christ give to His New Testament followers? What impact did that promise have upon their lives? Read Acts 1:8.**

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Witnessing is not something we do by memorizing a canned speech or a mechanical formula. Witnessing is the result of Christ empowering us through the Holy Spirit. We witness in His strength, not ours; in His power, not ours; in His wisdom, not ours.

**2. What does it mean to "witness" for Jesus? What did New Testament believers do? Compare the following Scripture passages: I John 1:1-3; Acts 4:20; 5:20-32.**

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The disciples shared how they had personally experienced Christ. Jesus had changed their lives, and they could not be silent. Witnesses tell what they know; they share what they have seen; they testify about what Christ

has done in their lives.

**3. Read the story of the Samaritan woman Jesus met at Jacob’s well (John 4:5-42), and the man Jesus delivered from demons (Mark 5:2-20). After they were converted, what did they have in common? What was their first response to the gospel?**

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No sooner does one come to Christ than there is born in his heart a desire to make known to others what a precious friend he has found in Jesus; the saving and sanctifying truth cannot be shut up in his heart. If we are clothed with the righteousness of Christ and are filled with the joy of His indwelling Spirit, we shall not be able to hold our peace.

**4. What did Andrew do when he found the Messiah? Read John 1:40-42.**

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When we come to Jesus, and our lives are changed by His grace, we cannot help sharing what Jesus has done for us. The Holy Spirit places within our hearts the desire to tell the story of Jesus to those with whom we come into contact.

**5. When we are afraid we might say the wrong thing, stumble over our words, or misrepresent Christ because we have nothing meaningful to say, what assurance does the Holy Spirit give us? Read I Corinthians 2:12, 13; Luke 21:15; and Isaiah 51:16.**

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If we live by the  
**SPIRIT,**  
let us also keep  
in step with the  
**SPIRIT.**

**GALATIANS 5:25, ESV**



**6. What word did Jesus use to describe the ministry of the Holy Spirit in our lives? Read John 14:16; 15:26; and 16:7.**

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The Holy Spirit is our “helper.” From our New Testament Greek we get the word *paraclete*, which means “one who comes alongside for the purpose of helping.” When we share our faith with others from a sincere heart, the Holy Spirit stands beside us, prompting our words, guiding our actions, and empowering our witness.

**7. Read Matthew 28:18-20. What promise did Jesus give all believers to the end of time?**

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As we witness in Jesus’ name, sharing with others what He has done for us and what He can do for them, He promises to be with us. Through His Holy Spirit, He stands by our side. Christ, through His Holy Spirit, flows through us to bless the lives of others. There is no greater joy, no higher privilege, no greater calling, than to be transformed by His grace and witness to others the saving grace of our Lord. ■

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## GOD CARES: *The Message of Daniel*

C. Mervin Maxwell

### Daniel 4: God and Nebuchadnezzar's Pride

#### Introduction

The fourth chapter of Daniel was written by King Nebuchadnezzar himself. How amazing! Even more amazing, it is an official edict containing the king's personal testimony to God's leadership in his life.

Nebuchadnezzar had dreamed another dream. Once more he had summoned the wise men, but even though this time he could remember his dream distinctly, the wise men offered no explanation. Perhaps they were afraid to. Just then the superintendent of the wise men, Daniel himself, walked in.

Nebuchadnezzar described his dream again. He said that he had seen a magnificent tree that kept growing and growing until its top seemed visible from all over the earth. Then a "watcher" appeared, who ordered it felled to the ground and its branches lopped off. But the watcher stipulated that the tree should not be destroyed entirely. Its stump should be left standing among the "tender grass of the field," he said, and should be secured with a hoop of "iron" and "bronze."

With an ominous shift from "it" to "him," the watcher continued: "Let *him* be wet with the dew of heaven; let his lot be with the beasts in the grass of the earth; let his mind be changed from a man's, and let a beast's mind be given to him; and let seven times pass over him. The sentence is by the decree of the watchers, the decision by the word of the holy ones, to the end that the living may know that the Most High rules the kingdom of men, and gives it to whom he will, and sets over it the lowliest of men" (Daniel 4:15-17).

Daniel knew at once what the dream meant, but he hesitated to tell.

The date for this dream may credibly be placed at about 569 B.C., after Nebuchadnezzar had been king for 35 years. By then Daniel



“Let him be  
drenched with  
the dew of heaven ....”

Daniel 4:15, NIV

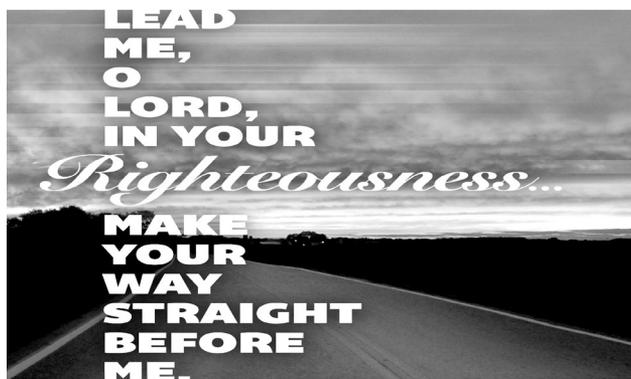
and he had been friends for a long time. Daniel was a praying man. (You can read one of his more eloquent prayers in Daniel 9. See also chapters 2 and 6.) Without doubt he often prayed for Nebuchadnezzar, pleading with God for his conversion. And now God was about to answer his prayers — by depriving Nebuchadnezzar of the full use of his mind for a period and then restoring it to him, in this way leading him to confess his weakness and surrender himself to the Lord.

As Daniel hesitated, not from fear but from wonder, Nebuchadnezzar encouraged him to speak the truth. He knew he could fully trust this exceptional counselor. And so Daniel told him what God had revealed to him, namely, that if Nebuchadnezzar would not change his ways, his mind would become deranged and he would begin to act like an animal and would have to be turned out into the fields to eat grass.

The condition that Daniel described is known by psychiatrists as lycanthropy (the wolf-man syndrome) or boanthropy (the ox-man syndrome). It was fairly common centuries ago, when even civilized people lived close to their animals. It is a mental state in which a person comes to think that he or she has turned into an animal and begins to act like the animal.

Daniel said that Nebuchadnezzar would remain in this condition until “seven times,” or seven years, had passed by. His uncut, uncombed hair would mat together till it looked like eagle feathers. His fingernails would grow long and coarse, like claws. But like the stump left in the ground, his right to rule would survive; and as soon as he came to his right mind and admitted God’s lordship, his kingdom would be restored to him. At the end of the interpretation Daniel pleaded with his royal friend. “O king,” he said, “let my counsel be acceptable to you; break off your sins by practicing righteousness, and your iniquities by showing mercy to the oppressed, that there may perhaps be a lengthening of your tranquility” (Daniel 4:27).

This counsel to break off his sins and practice righteousness must have added to Nebuchadnezzar’s anxiety. When he had completed his great summer palace, he had erected a plaque which called attention to the building’s massive security system.



“The bad, unrighteous man cometh not within,” it declared — a reference to the palace’s safety from burglars and other kinds of criminals. But now Daniel was implying that Nebuchadnezzar, the builder and principal resident of the palace, was himself a bad, unrighteous man. Nebuchadnezzar appears to have taken Daniel’s words thoughtfully. A full year passed before the judgment fell. It was an exciting and satisfying year for the king, for in it he succeeded at last in conquering Egypt. As a young man he had fought Egypt to a bitter tie: now as an old man, he overpowered it at last. Without a doubt, his Babylon was the capital of a mighty empire.

And what a city it was! The savage Assyrians had razed it to the ground in 689 B.C., but international opinion had demanded its rebirth as a home of the gods. Nebuchadnezzar’s father, Nabopolassar, had eliminated the Assyrians and assisted in the city’s regrowth. Nebuchadnezzar had enlarged it to nearly three times its original size and had made it the largest city in the world.

And the grandest! Whereas Nabopolassar had built a single palace, Nebuchadnezzar had built three palaces, each one larger and more luxurious than its predecessor. One of them was roofed with a garden of exotic trees and shrubs, the Hanging Gardens, famous among the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World. He had constructed tremendous double walls around the metropolis — in places even triple walls — for the protection of his subjects. He had also bridged the mighty Euphrates for the convenience of his people.

He had led campaigns to the Lebanon Mountains to conquer the heights where the *Cedrus Libani* grows, the glorious cedar of Lebanon. He had hewed roads through solid rock to carry its sweet-smelling trunks. He had exuberantly, with his own hands, helped fell the mighty timbers. He had floated rafts of cedars down the Euphrates like so many bundles of reeds.

He had demonstrated his gratitude to the gods by encouraging no fewer than 53 temples, 955 small sanctuaries, and 384 street altars! Babylon was truly a religious city.

And how beautiful the city looked! Its outer walls were brick-yellow in color. Its principal gates were glazed in blue. Its palaces were faced with



rose-colored tiles, and its myriad temples with gleaming white. Towering above all, as evidence of Babylon's traditional leadership in the worship of the gods, loomed the seven-tiered, multicolored Etemenanki. Its tallest shrine rose 100 meters, or 300 feet, above the floor of Esagila, the principal temple of Marduk — the most famous temple in the East.

"What a magnificent city it really is," Nebuchadnezzar mused with growing pride. "And to think that I am the one primarily responsible for it!" The fateful words gushed out: "Is not this great Babylon, which I have built by my might power as a royal residence and for the glory of my majesty!" (Daniel 4:30).

Even as he boasted, a voice from heaven pronounced the judgment foretold twelve months earlier. Nebuchadnezzar lost his reason and was driven into the fields to eat grass like an ox.

But at the end of the assigned period, he tells us, when his reason returned to him, he lifted up his eyes to heaven, and "blessed the Most High" (Daniel 4:34).

The entire chapter, Daniel 4, was evidently inscribed in cuneiform letters on official clay tablets. Someday perhaps an archeologist will discover one of these tablets, and newspapers and magazines will print it with keen excitement. In the meantime you can read Nebuchadnezzar's words as they appear in your Bible.

## **The Message of Daniel**

### **God and Our Pride**

Many parents take pride in their children. Craftsmen take pride in their work. So what was wrong with Nebuchadnezzar's pride?

Some words have several definitions. To a pet lover, "cat" is a furry little animal. To a construction worker, "cat" is a Caterpillar tractor.

Dictionaries say that "pride" in one's work or family can be a "wholesome delight," or a "reasonable self-respect," "a justifiable sense of satisfaction." But there is another kind of "pride" defined as "inordinate self-esteem." This is the pride that Nebuchadnezzar cherished.

The Bible reminds us that pride and haughtiness lead to disaster (Proverbs 16:18) and tells us that God hates pride



*Therefore, as God's chosen people, holy and dearly loved, clothe yourselves with compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness and patience."*

*Colossians 3:12*

(Proverbs 8:13). One reason that God hates this kind of pride is that when we think too highly of ourselves, we tend to think less highly of other people and to treat them unkindly. Daniel said to proud Nebuchadnezzar, “Break off your sins by...showing *mercy*” (Daniel 4:27). The Bible also says: He has showed you, O man, what is good; and what does the Lord require of you but to do *justice*, and to love *kindness*, and to walk *humbly* with your God?” (Micah 6:8).

If pride gives us wrong feelings about other people, it also separates us from God. God feels bad about both situations and does all that He can to persuade us to be more humble.

When God set about helping Nebuchadnezzar to love Him more so that he would be more merciful to his citizens, He did not *make* Nebuchadnezzar go insane. God is the Creator and Source of all life. “In him we live and move and have our being” (Acts 17:28). He surrounds every individual with an indispensable life-support system. All that God needed to do in Nebuchadnezzar’s case was to *cease providing* some portion of that very life support which Nebuchadnezzar was trying to ignore. Pride always leads us to forget our dependence on God

While walking down the street, a minister met a wayward member of his congregation. They passed a vacant lot which, by much labor, the church member had turned into a flourishing vegetable garden.

“God has surely blessed your garden,” commented the clergyman, hoping to persuade his parishioner to acknowledge his obligation to the Lord.

But the gardener replied, “You should have seen the place when God had it to Himself.”

Both men had a point. Without hard work and planning, weeds do take over. But without God to provide sunshine and the genetic structure of food plants, where would gardeners be? It is realistic to recognize our dependence on our heavenly Father.

When husbands and wives both hold jobs, pride often leads the spouse who earns the larger amount to look down on his or her partner. As we open our paychecks, God speaks to the Nebuchadnezzar inside every one of us: “Beware lest you say in your heart, ‘My power and the might of my hand have gotten me this wealth.’ You shall remember the Lord your God, for it is He who gives you power to get wealth” (Deuteronomy 8:18). Humility is an essential ingredient of happy homes as well as of happy palaces. ■



“Humility & fear  
of the Lord bring  
wealth and  
honor and life.”  
Proverbs 22:4

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## WORDS of WISDOM

### Reading Resolutions

Every January, many Christians resolve to read the entire Bible in one year. That's a worthy goal, but God doesn't require us to read a certain number of verses or chapters per day. Instead, He tells us to simply be in His Word — and thus be with Him — so He can grow our faith, light our path, and assure us of His love and forgiveness. God's Word is a precious gift, but we need to “unwrap” it!

### The Ultimate Road Map

Tired of going in circles, I wanted to stop and ask for directions to the Kennedy Library in Boston, Massachusetts. My husband, the driver, did not. Eventually, I won out. A store clerk was happy to provide a map and point us on our way.

Many of us Christians act like my husband did that day, blithely going on our way, turning here, backtracking there, never really finding what we want in life, but sure that if we follow our nose, we'll get there eventually.

The Bible is exactly what we need on our journey: a road map to guide us on our way, to help us around the inevitable wrong turns and errors — and, in the end, to show us the direct path to eternal life with God in heaven.

— Sandy Hyland

### Any complaints?

While serving as a chaplain at a children's hospital, Lisa Anderson once found a young mother kneeling in the chapel. When Anderson apologized for disrupting, the woman said, “That's okay. I was just complaining to the Lord. I figure it worked for the Israelites!”

After laughing, the women began discussing how God listens to his people regardless of our approach. Indeed, Moses tells Aaron, “Say to the whole congregation of the Israelites, ‘Draw near to the Lord, for he has heard your complaining’” (Exodus 16:9). And as David hid in a cave from Saul, he wrote, “I pour out my complaint before [the Lord]” (Psalm 142:2).

No matter what we say — or pray — our all-powerful God certainly can handle it. And no matter what's troubling us, we can “take heart!” because Jesus has “overcome the world” (John 16:33). ■

*The LORD spoke  
to Moses  
and said, "I  
have heard the  
complaining  
of the  
Israelites."*



*Exodus 16:11-12*



## YOUR BIBLE QUESTIONS . . . ANSWERED

### Is it always wrong to judge others?

*“Judge not, that you be not judged. For with what judgment you judge, you will be judged; and with the measure you use, it will be measured back to you” (Matthew 7:1, 2).*

We’ve all heard the above command. It is not a universal prohibition against ever using practical judgment with other people. Jesus also said, “Do not judge according to appearance, but judge with righteous judgment.” (John 7:24).

God is not saying that we aren’t to use judgment to distinguish between right and wrong. Neither is He suggesting we shouldn’t hold each other accountable, or that we can’t help guide another person. While we don’t know the heart of any person, we should be able to tell whether their actions are in accordance with Scripture. We don’t know why a person is doing something, but if it’s wrong, maybe in a humble, non-offensive way, we can help and encourage that person and “restore such a one in a spirit of gentleness,” (Galatians 6:1). It’s appropriate to condemn a wrong act, but we have no right to condemn a person. And we should always be ready to forgive the one who commits a wrong act, just as our Father in heaven is ready to forgive the offender. Being merciful doesn’t in any way condone the wrong that has been done. Just as God does, we should hate the sin, but love the sinner. When He says, “Judge not,” God is telling us we’re not to pass sentence on anyone. Frequently, people who criticize and condemn others are hypocrites and are themselves guilty of the same kind of sin. We should be careful in that regard because when we judge and denounce other people, we’re going to be judged by those standards as well.

Although Christians can not judge the motives of others now, the Bible does tell us a day will come when we will judge the world and even angels. “Judge nothing before the time, until the Lord comes who will both bring to light the hidden things of darkness and reveal the counsels of the hearts” (1 Corinthians 4:5). Sometime after Jesus returns, God will show us the motives of those who are lost both humans and angels — so that we can know that He has treated them fairly. ■

“People judge by outward appearance, but the LORD looks at the heart.”

1 Samuel 16:7, NLT

*Bible  
Trivia*

### **A HOUSE DIVIDED**

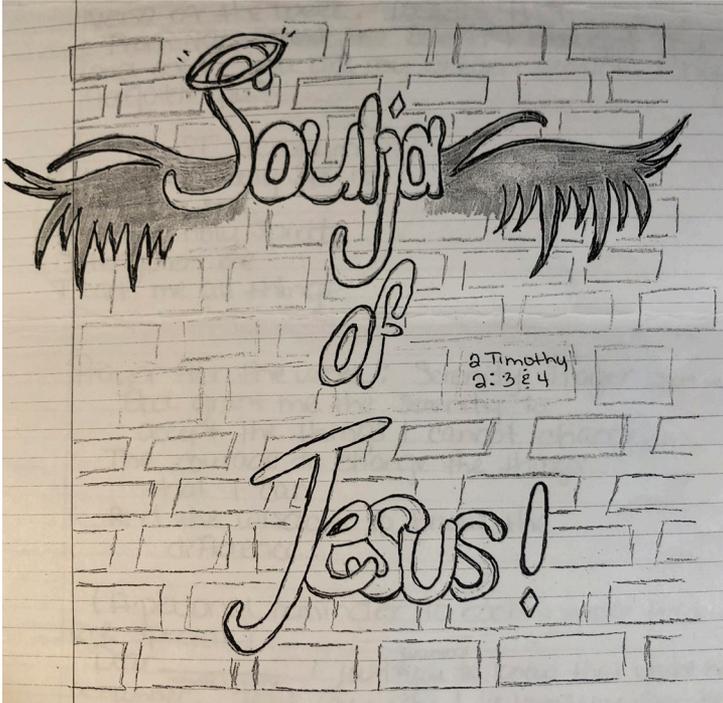
1. After the kingdom divided, where did Jeroboam, King of the northern tribes, make his home?
  - A) Damascus
  - B) Jericho
  - C) Shechem
  
2. What was Jeroboam afraid to let the people go to Jerusalem to do?
  - A) To worship
  - B) To conduct business
  - C) To see family
  
3. What did Jeroboam make for the people?
  - A) Homes
  - B) Two golden calves
  - C) The Temple
  
4. Where did Jeroboam set up the golden calves?
  - A) Gezer & Kedesh
  - B) Bethel & Dan
  - C) Ramoth-gilead & Riblah
  
5. As what did Jeroboam establish some of his people?
  - A) Priests
  - B) Kings
  - C) Military leaders

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Answers to questions can be found on Page 17

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YOUR TURN



— Ginger Lynn Burton



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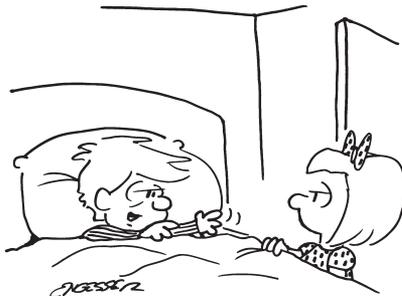
**Bible Trivia  
Answers**

1. C. Shechem (I Kings 12:25). Jeroboam was establishing the capital of his kingdom. Later, two more cities became capitals, Tizrah and Samaria, with Samaria becoming the permanent one.
2. A. To worship (I Kings 12:26-27), Jeroboam was afraid the people would worship and sacrifice in the Temple, their hearts would return to Rehoboam, and that they would kill him.
3. B. Two golden calves (I Kings 12:28). Jeroboam told the people they didn't need to go all the way to Jerusalem to worship. They could stay close to home and worship the golden calves.
4. B. Bethel and Dan (I Kings 12:29). Jeroboam had chosen cities at the northern and southern ends of his kingdom. Bethel was about 20 miles south of Shechem, on the road to Jerusalem; Dan was about 75 miles north of it.
5. A. Priests (I Kings 12:31). Jeroboam had rejected God's laws, established his own priesthood, built temples to false gods, and led the people in idolatry.

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5-SECOND COMING OF CHRIST	1SC	Heb. 9:28
6-BIBLE TEMPERANCE	1BT	1 Cor. 10:31
7-MILLENNIUM	1M	Rev. 20:5
8-MOST WONDERFUL PROPHECY IN BIBLE	1WP	Dan. 8:3-14
9-MEANING OF HELL	1MH	1 Cor. 15:55
10-WHERE ARE THE DEAD?	1WD	Eccl. 12:7
11-PUNISHMENT OF THE WICKED	1PW	2 Pet. 2:9
12-HEAVEN	1H	2 Cor. 12:2
13-CHRISTIAN'S RULE OF LIFE	1CR	Jam. 2:8-12
14-JESUS, OUR HIGH PRIEST	1HP	Dan. 8:14
15-LORD'S DAY	1LD	Rev. 1:10
16-FIRST DAY OF WEEK	1FD	Mark 16:9
17-CHANGE OF SABBATH	1CS	Ex. 20:8-11
18-GREAT DAY OF JUDGMENT	1JD	Acts 17:31
19-THE PRESENT TRUTH	1PT	2 Pet. 1:12
20-SEVEN LAST PLAGUES	1SP	Rev. 15:1
21-SEAL OF THE LIVING GOD	1SG	Rev. 7:1-3
22-MARK OF THE BEAST	1MB	Rev. 14:9-11.14
23-HOW TO KEEP SABBATH	1KS	Ex. 20:8
24-CHRISTIANS IN DRESS	1CD	1 Cor. 10:31
25-BAPTISM	1B	Mark 16:16
26-THE TRUE CHURCH	1TC	Rev. 12:1
27-BIBLE PLAN TO SUPPORT GOD'S WORK	1SW	Deut. 8:16
28-GOD'S GATHERING CALL	1GC	Rev. 17:3, 4

**No. 2 GOD'S PURPOSE FOR THIS WORLD: 1P: Ecclesiastes 1:4; 2P: Isaiah 45:18; 3P: Genesis 1:26-28; 4P: Isaiah 24:5, 6; 5P: Proverbs 10:30; 6P: Psalm 37:9-11; 7P: II Peter 3:10, 13 [Revelation 20:9, 14; Revelation 21:1]; 8P: Revelation 22:3; 9P: Revelation 21:4; 10P: Isaiah 35:5, 6, 10; 11P: Isaiah 65:17, 21-23; 12P: Isaiah 66:22, 23.**