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Quotes and Quips

A positive mental attitude can improve your health, enhance your relationships, increase your chances of success, and add years to your life.

— Frank Sonnenberg

Belief in a cruel God makes a cruel man.

— Thomas Paine

Here is a test to find whether your mission on earth is finished: If you're alive, it isn't.

— Richard Bach

People often complain about lack of time when lack of direction is the real problem.

— Zig Ziglar

I attribute my success to this: I never gave or took any excuse.

— Florence Nightingale

Follow your hopes and not your fears.

— Unknown

You miss 100% of the shots you don't take.

— Wayne Gretsky

Not looking back is the hardest part about moving forward.

— Unknown

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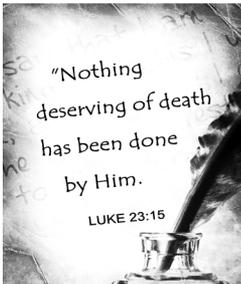
“I HAVE FOUND NO FAULT IN THIS MAN”

“Having examined Him in your presence, I have found no fault in this Man concerning those things of which you accuse Him” (Luke 23:14).

It was now 8:00 a.m., and Pilate felt even more distressed. Having been awakened early this Friday morning and having to deal with the duplicity of the Jewish leaders was bad enough, but his solution to the problem had not worked, and Herod had returned the prisoner to his own court. “You have brought this Man to me, as one who misleads the people,” he told the Jewish leaders. “And indeed, having examined Him in your presence, I have found no fault in this Man concerning those things of which you accuse Him; no, neither did Herod, for I sent you back to him; and indeed nothing deserving of death has been done by Him. I will therefore chastise Him and release Him” (Luke 23:14-16).

Here Pilate showed his weakness. He had declared that Jesus was innocent, yet he was willing for Him to be scourged to pacify His accusers. He would sacrifice justice and principle in order to compromise with the mob. This placed him at a disadvantage...Had he carried out his convictions of right, the Jews would not have presumed to dictate to him. Christ would have been put to death, but the guilt would not have rested upon Pilate. But Pilate had taken step after step in the violation of his conscience. He had excused himself from judging with justice and equity, and he now found himself almost helpless in the hands of the priests and rulers. His wavering and indecision proved his ruin. Satan and his angels were tempting Pilate and trying to lead him on to his own ruin. They suggested to him that if he did not take part in condemning Jesus others would; the multitude were thirsting for His blood; and if he did not deliver Him to be crucified, he would lose his power and worldly honor and would be denounced as a believer on the impostor.

For a second time, Jesus remained silent, Herod’s cast-off royal robe draped over His shoulders. The Roman guard who had twice shielded Him from being torn apart by the mob surrounded Him. Pilate saw the seething mob and the Saviour standing quietly before him. The contrast between the two was striking. Somehow he must act to keep the peace or lose his position. Too often we sacrifice principle for expediency. Those who do so throw it away at their own risk and at society’s peril. ■



LIGHT FOR MY PATH

Though I walk in the midst of trouble, Thou wilt revive me: Thou shalt stretch forth thine hand against the wrath of mine enemies, and Thy right hand will save me.

Psalm 138:7

For My thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways My ways, saith the Lord.

For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are My ways higher than your ways, and My thoughts than your thoughts.

Isaiah 55:8, 9

As for God, His way is perfect: the word of the Lord is tried: He is a buckler to all those that trust in Him.

For who is God save the Lord? or who is a rock save our God?

It is God that girdeth me with strength, and maketh my way perfect.

Psalm 18:30-32

I the Lord search the heart, I try the reins, even to give every man according to his ways, and according to the fruit of his doings.

Jeremiah 17:10

Every good gift and perfect gift is from above, and comes down from the Father of lights, with whom there is no variation or shadow of turning.

James 1:17

He hath made the earth by His power, He hath established the world by His wisdom, and hath stretched out the heavens by His discretion.

Jeremiah 10:12

For the righteous Lord loveth righteousness; His countenance doth behold the upright.

Psalm 11:7

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Bible Study:
THE WORLD'S MOST AMAZING BOOK

By Mark A. Finley

ABRAHAM: TESTED AND APPROVED

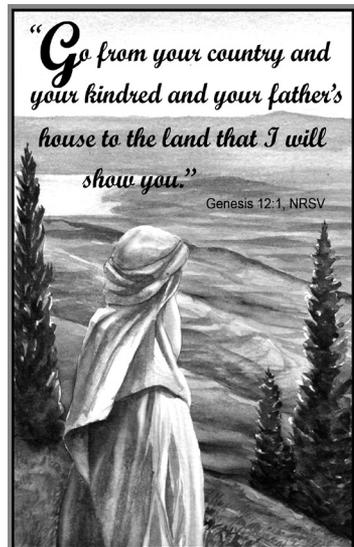
The story of Abraham (Abram) is the story of one of God's heroes of faith. Scripture declares, "Abraham believed God" (Romans 4:3; see also Genesis 15:6). Faith is simply trusting that God will do exactly as He said. It is a relationship with God as a friend in whom we have unwavering confidence to fulfill His word.

As we study the life of Abraham we notice that his faith wavered at times. God allowed him to face a variety of tests to deepen his faith. Faith is a gift, given by God, nurtured by the Holy Spirit, into a deep and abiding trust in God's unchanging concern and love for us.

1. Why do you think God called Abraham from the comfort of his home to a land totally foreign to him? Reflect on Genesis 12:1-3. Does this passage give us any insights into how God deals with us today?

God had much larger plans for Abraham's life. There are times that God has larger plans for our lives as well. Sometimes He leads us out of our comfort zones to accomplish His greater goal. Comfort and convenience may at times be obstacles in God's accomplishing His plans for us.

2. What was Abraham's response to God's call? Discover the answer in Genesis 12:4.



Abraham's response to God's call is classic. The record simply states, "So Abraham departed as the Lord had spoken to him." What a lesson for each believer! God speaks through His Word, and we wholeheartedly respond.

3. Although Abraham's faith was constantly growing, what serious character flaw did he reveal in his sojourn in Egypt? Read Genesis 12:10-14.

In a moment of weakness, Abraham yielded to temptation. He encouraged Sarah (Sarai) to lie rather than trust God. God's intervention is the only thing that saved Abraham and Sarah from disaster. Half-truths, falsehoods, and deception never solve problems.

4. What promise did God give to Abraham in Genesis 15:1, 5?

5. What was Abraham's response to God's promise? What do you find in Genesis 15:2, 6, 8?

Abraham's faith was growing, but he still had many questions. A growing faith does not mean all our questions are answered.

6. How did Abraham and Sarah decide to "help" God and solve the problem of Sarah's infertility? Read Genesis 16:1-4.

It's fascinating to note that Abraham believed God, but He thought He had to help God solve the problem of Sarah's age and what he thought was her inability to have a child. When God makes a promise to us, He is fully capable of fulfilling His Word, no matter how great the obstacles.



7. What was the result of Abraham and Sarah's lack of faith? Read Genesis 16:5, 6.

Abraham and Sarah's lack of faith and poor choice led to serious conflict within their household. Our choices always have consequences.

8. How did God encourage Hagar in her sorrow? Note carefully the gracious way God dealt with Hagar in Genesis 16:7-17.

Abraham and Sarah's lack of faith did not destroy God's plan for their lives, but neither did God forget Hagar in her sorrow that resulted from Sarah's mistreatment of her. In absolute joy, in the midst of her tears, Hagar cried out, "You-Are-the-God-Who-Sees" (verse 13). What an incredible testimony. Hagar's testimony can be ours. In the joys and sorrows of life, He is the God who sees. This is marvelous good news. ■

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GOD CARES: *The Message of Daniel*

C. Mervin Maxwell

Daniel 7: God, Our Friend in Court

Introduction

If you have been eager to plunge again into the predictive chapters of Daniel, your opportunity has arrived.

But be prepared. The river of Daniel 7 is even more essential for understanding Daniel and Revelation than is the vision of Daniel 2.

The *basic* message of Daniel 7 is that God is our Friend and that in the judgment, every man, woman, boy, and girl who puts his or her trust in Jesus Christ will find salvation full and free. But there are, besides, many other matters of great importance to be learned from it.

The chapter begins (verse 1) by providing a date for the vision: “The first year of Belshazzar.” God must have considered the timing significant. As we learned, Nabonidus “entrusted the kingship” to Belshazzar in 553 B.C. So 553 B.C. must be the “first year of Belshazzar” and the date of this vision. Nebuchadnezzar had been dead nine years. His successors on the throne had not amounted to much, and Belshazzar did not look promising. It was a time of political uncertainty for everyone, including all the Jews who lived in Babylon.

Daniel himself was no longer a young man on the rise. He was about seventy now, though evidently not yet

Blessed
is the
one who
trusts
in you!



PSALM 84:12, ESV



retired (see Daniel 8:27). The fall of Babylon (chapter 5) and his experience in the lions' den (chapter 6) were still in the future, for the chapters of the book of Daniel are not all arranged chronologically. Nonetheless, *fifty years* had passed since the vision of Daniel 2! During Nebuchadnezzar's reign, which had occupied more than forty of these fifty years, Daniel had seen Babylon amply fulfill its symbolism as the head of gold. Now its golden age was passing, and time seemed nearly ripe for the breast and arms of silver to take its place.

It was night. Daniel was dreaming — perhaps after an earnest day of prayer and the study of Scripture and of the image prophecy. Water filled his view — water in motion, agitated and stirred to turmoil by winds from every direction. Suddenly, as his eyes roamed the restless waves, his gaze was gripped by the miraculous emergence of a massive lion, one unlike any he had seen before. It was winged! And as Daniel watched, the wings were “plucked off,” and “the mind of a man was given to it,” and it stood upright “like a man” on its hind legs (Daniel 7:4).

The lion didn't leave the scene, but Daniel's attention was riveted next by the appearance of a bear, one which seemed strangely taller on one side than on the other. “It was raised up on one side,” he observed; and it had three ribs in its mouth (verse 5).

The lopsided bear was soon joined by a four-headed, four-winged leopard (verse 6) and then by a ghastly monster which defied zoological classification. Daniel had never seen anything to resemble it. He described it as “terrible and dreadful and exceedingly strong,” “different from all the beasts that were before it.” And, he added, “it had ten horns.” This ugly animal, standing evidently on a spit of land, appeared in the vision to strike out murderously with its bronze claws and iron teeth. “It devoured and broke in pieces, and stamped the residue with its feet” (verses 7, 19).

Staring amazed at this strange and savage brute, Daniel was startled to discern an eleventh horn, a “little one,” working its way upward among the animal's ten horns, while three of the horns came loose and fell off, making room for it. “And behold, in this horn were eyes like the eyes of a man, and a mouth speaking great things” (verse 8).

At this point, Daniel's attention was drawn mercifully heavenward from the grisly scene ahead to a grand and glorious scene above. There he saw the Ancient of Days in judgment near the end of time. He saw the fourth beast slain and the “dominion and glory and kingdom” given to “one like a son of man” (verses 9-14).

He should have felt greatly relieved. No doubt he did. But he also continued to be deeply concerned about that fourth beast with its ten horns and especially about its “little horn.” Sensing a helpful presence, he was delighted to discover a heavenly personage, whom we may assume was an angel, standing nearby. He asked the angel to tell him “the truth concerning all this” (verse 16).

The angel replied simply, “These four great beasts are four kings who shall arise out of the earth.” At once he directed Daniel’s attention to the vision’s happy ending: “The saints of the Most High shall receive the kingdom, and possess the kingdom for ever, even forever and ever” (verses 17, 18).

Daniel was not satisfied with a summary! He begged the angel (verses 19-22) to fill in the details about the fourth beast and its horns. And graciously the angel complied (verses 23-27).

We are glad that he did comply, for we, like Daniel, want to know as much as we can about these important matters. In the Gospels (Matthew 7:7), Jesus promises, “Ask, and it will be given you; seek, and you will find; knock, and it will be opened to you.”

As an angel resumed his explanation, he said to Daniel, and through him to all of us, “As for the fourth beast, there shall be a fourth kingdom on earth” (verse 23).

So the fourth beast is the fourth *kingdom*. Earlier (verse 17). the angel had said that the four beasts were four *kings*. Dictatorships are often indistinguishable from their dictators. Napoleon boasted, “I am the State,” and nearly everyone knows that Louis XIV is alleged to have said the same: “L’état c’est moi.”

Knowing that the fourth besat is the fourth *kingdom*, we recognize at once that we are dealing with the same series of world powers that we met first in Nebuchadnezzar’s image in Daniel 2: Babylonian, Medo-Persian, Greek, and Roman empires, followed in due time by the kingdom of God.

Babylon, represented in the towering image by the head of gold, is fitly represented here by a tawny lion, king of beasts. Visitors to Babylon can still see the lion-shaped bas-reliefs on Babylon’s baked-brick walls and the large stone lion that after 2400 years still crouches over a fallen stone woman.

The Medo-Persian Empire, symbolized in the image by the breast and arms of silver, is easily discerned in the lopsided bear of Daniel 7. Our identification will be further confirmed when we come to Daniel 8, which explicitly identifies the two unequally high horns of a ram as the kings of Media and Persia.



of Four Beasts

Daniel's Dream

The belly and thighs of the image stood for Greece. So does the leopard in our present sequence. In Daniel 8 the goat which attacks the Medo-Persian ram will be identified specifically as the “king [or kingdom] of Greece.”

And the legs of iron which represented Rome in Daniel 2 are replaced here by the terrible beast that defies classification.

There can be no doubt about the identification of the four beasts, and the *waters* too are readily identified in the Bible. Revelation 17:15 explains that symbolic waters are “peoples and multitudes and nations and tongues.” You may compare also Isaiah 17:12, 13 and Jeremiah 46:8; 47:1, 2. Even in common speech we refer to a large crowd of people as a “sea of humanity.”

The *man’s heart* symbolizes Babylon’s change of character after Nebuchadnezzar’s death. In the *three ribs* in the bear’s mouth we may see Babylonia, Lydia, and Egypt, the three main entities conquered by the Medo-Persian Empire. *Wings* aptly connote speed. Habakkuk 1:8 describes the Babylonian cavalry as launching its attacks as swiftly as eagles, and the speed displayed by Alexander the Great in his leadership of the Greeks has aroused the admiration of the world. Beginning almost from scratch Alexander united contentious Greece and conquered mighty Persia in twelve lightning years. He conquered Persia and *died* by the time he was only thirty two!

The *four heads* of the leopard will be identified in Daniel 8:22 as the “four kingdoms” that would divide up Alexander’s Hellenistic Greek Empire after his death. Alexander died of a raging fever. As his strength ebbed, his military leaders filed past his bed in melancholy tribute. In response, Alexander could only nod his head. He could not speak. He appointed no successor.

Even before they buried him, his generals began to quarrel. Twenty-two bloody years later, after the landmark Battle of Ipsus in 301 B.C., four of the generals remained in control of four Hellenistic Greek kingdoms: 1) Cassander got Macedonia and Greece, 2) Lysimachus took Thrace and much of Asia Minor, 3) Ptolemy retained Egypt, Cyrenaica, and Palestine, and 4) the rest of Asia [that is, Syria and the lands Alexander had won in the east] went to Seleucus.

All of this is background, of course, a mere introduction, to the major themes of Daniel 7. The career of the “little horn” and the course of the heavenly judgment attracted Daniel’s attention principally, and so they do ours. After you have read Daniel 7 for yourself, we will examine in the next issue what the Bible says about God and Christ in the judgment and about the horn that made war with the saints. ■

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WORDS of WISDOM

Vulnerable Yet Victorious

While taking boxing lessons, Timothy Keller was warned to never put his hands at his side. That position leaves one's face and torso exposed to the opponent.

In a video on ChurchLeaders.com, the pastor and author notes that Jesus' hands weren't just out to the side on the cross; they were nailed there. "How much more vulnerable could he be?" That vulnerability, Keller says, makes Jesus' death the ultimate act of friendship, which should encourage people who feel far from God.

The Magnitude of God's Love

It would be spectacular and amazing...if some king's son were to appear in a beggar's home to nurse him in his illness, wash off his filth and do everything else the beggar would have to do. Would this not be a profound humility? Any spectator or any beneficiary of this honor would feel impelled to admit that he had seen or experienced something unusual and extraordinary, something magnificent.

And yet the love of the Son of God for us is of such magnitude that the greater the filth and stench of our sins, the more he befriends us, the more he cleanses us, relieving us of all our misery and of the burden of all our sins and placing them upon his own back.

Whenever the devil declares: "You are a sinner!" Christ interposes: "I will reverse the order; I will be a sinner, and you are to go scot-free." Who can thank our God enough for this mercy?

— Martin Luther

A Key Ingredient

Love is the oil that eases friction, the cement that binds closer together, and the music that brings harmony.

— Eva Burrows



Above and Beyond

When 20-year-old Hunter Shamatt lost his wallet while traveling to a wedding last fall, he assumed its contents — including \$60 in cash — were gone forever. But not only did someone return the wallet and everything inside it, the good Samaritan also *added* money. “I rounded your cash up to an even \$100 so you can celebrate getting your wallet back,” read a note signed with the initials TB.

Hunter’s mom, who posted a photo of the note on Facebook, said her faith in humanity was restored. The world’s “not as grim as it’s being made out to be,” Jeannie Shamatt wrote.

Like the good Samaritan in Luke 10:25-37, “TB” went above and beyond in expressing kindness to a stranger. May we do likewise, bandaging one another’s wounds, providing comfort, sacrificing our resources, and showing mercy, all in Jesus’ name.

— Stephanie Martin

Who Ya Gonna Call?

Being “self-made” may be admirable in the world’s eyes, but as numerous people have quipped, self-made people often worship their creator — themselves. As actor Roland Young observed, “I’m a self-made man, but I think if I had it to do over again, I’d call in someone else.”

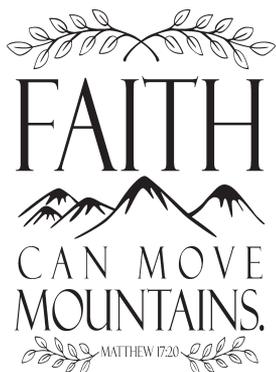
St. Paul knows just whom to call. Reflecting on his sinfulness, the apostle Paul writes, “What a wretched man I am! Who will rescue me from this body that is subject to death?” Paul immediately answers his own question: “Thanks be to God, who delivers me through Jesus Christ our Lord!” (See Romans 7:24-25).

Floating on Earth

As a man and his young daughter were boating one day, their vessel sprang a leak. The father knew he’d have to swim to shore but couldn’t with the child in tow. She hadn’t gotten far in swimming lessons but could float on her back, so he told her to do so and promised to return.

Coast Guard personnel were skeptical that a child could survive so long in the water. But hours later, as the sun set and they considered halting the search, someone spied a red dress amid the waves. The girl, still floating, was singing a hymn. Astounded, rescuers asked how she held on so long. “My daddy said he’d come back for me,” she said, “and he never breaks his promises.

Prayer rests on just such trust. We can’t know when God will answer or act, but we know he promises never to abandon us and that God keeps his promises. So we can lie back and float — on faith.



YOUR BIBLE QUESTIONS . . . ANSWERED

Was Jesus human or divine when He was on this earth?

“[Jesus], being in the form of God, did not consider it robbery to be equal with God, but made Himself of no reputation, taking the form of a bondservant, and coming in the likeness of men. And being found in appearance as a man, He humbled Himself and became obedient to the point of death” (Philippians 2:6-8).

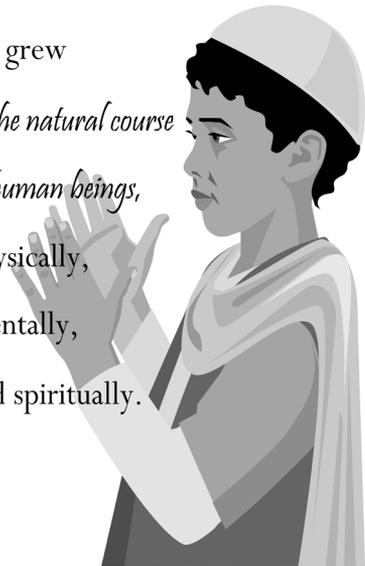
Some find it difficult to harmonize the idea that Jesus was both human and divine. “If Christ was human, then how could He “see” “Nathaniel praying under a fig tree”? (John 1:46-49). Yet the Bible is full of statements that emphasize the divinity and the humanity of Jesus. Our Savior was 100-percent human and 100-percent divine, fully God and fully a man.

While Christ was on earth, He obviously did not have all the infinite knowledge of God swirling around in His head. After Jesus was born in Bethlehem, He grew in the natural course of human beings, physically, mentally, and spiritually (Luke 2:52). Early on in His life, we see Him beginning to grasp His divine mission (verse 49).

As we study the life of Jesus, we see both His human nature and divine nature revealed. Jesus walked with the disciples, He ate food, and slept as we sleep. Yet we also see moments when His divinity flashed through, such as on the Mount of Transfiguration (Matthew 17:2). Apparently, our Lord had access to divine knowledge and power when it was needed.

Matthew tells us that Jesus was called “Immanuel,” which means “God with us” (Matthew 1:23). John describes Christ by stating, “The Word became flesh and dwelt among us, and we beheld His glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth” (John 1:14). He later quotes Jesus saying, “O Father, glorify Me together with Yourself, with the glory which I had with You before the world was” (17:5). Jesus limited Himself in many ways in order to identify with us, yet He was without sin (Hebrews 4:15). That is why He is our Lord and Savior! ■

He grew
in the natural course
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physically,
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and spiritually.



*Bible
Trivia*

ARE WE LOST?

1. How did God lead the Israelites during the Exodus?
 - A) As a voice from heaven
 - B) As a star
 - C) As a cloud and fire

2. What did God place between the camp of the Israelites and the camp of the Egyptians?
 - A) A mountain
 - B) A river
 - C) A cloud

3. Where did Moses lead the Israelites after crossing the Red Sea?
 - A) The wilderness of Sin
 - B) The wilderness of Paran
 - C) The wilderness of Shur

4. When the Israelites came to Marah, what was wrong with the water?
 - A) It was salty.
 - B) It was bitter.
 - C) It was dried up.

5. Where did the Israelites go after leaving Marah?
 - A) Rephidim
 - B) Pithom
 - C) Elim

YOUR TURN



What Is Love?

What is love? Just a four-letter word?
 Something for some to say just to be heard?
 Or is it humility, patience that's true,
 With action behind words, surely it gives something to do.
 When you see that stranger, do you turn and walk away,
 Praying he won't be there when you walk by the next day?
 Or do you smile, even extend a hand,
 Fulfill your purpose, help him walk into his promised land?
 What about when you and your spouse begin to fight,
 Do you run away, sleep in another's bed for the night?
 Or do you agree to talk compassionately and be calm,
 Knowing reacting out of love is the true healing balm.
 As humans we're flawed; we will never really give the kind of love,
 The real and true kind that only God extends from above.
 He teaches love one another the way He loves us,
 Establishing boundaries and giving our trust.
 At the end of the day, it's what we still seek,
 But walking with Him gives us an inside peek.
 Once you experience it, you'll never turn back,
 With Him alone we'll never want, nor will we ever lack.
 So what do you say? Will you give Him a try?
 Love him how He loved you, the day He gave His Son for you to die.

— Kimberly Rogers



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Answers**

1. C. A cloud and fire (Exodus 13:21). The cloud by day and fire by night was visible proof of God's presence, protection, and provision.
2. C. A cloud (Exodus 14:19-20). The cloud which had been in front of the Israelites, moved behind them. It was darkness to the Egyptians but light to the Israelites.
3. C. Wilderness of Shur (Exodus 15:22). This was the area on the northeast coast of the Red Sea. The desert of Etham was part of this.
4. B. It was bitter (Exodus 15:23). The water in this area has a bad name with present-day Arabs, and they rarely water their camels there.
5. C. Elim (Exodus 15:27). Elim was an oasis with 12 springs of water and 70 date palms. It is present-day Wadi Gharandel.

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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. 8 WONDERFUL PROPHECY: 1WP: Daniel 8:3-14; 2WP: Daniel 8:16; 3WP: Daniel 8:20; 4WP: Daniel 8:21; 5WP: Daniel 8:22; 6WP: Daniel 8:23; 7WP: Daniel 8:26, 27; 8WP: Daniel 9:20-22; 9WP: Daniel 9:24; 10WP: Daniel 9:25 (first part); 11WP: Daniel 9:25 (second part); 12WP: Mark 1:14, 15; 13WP: Daniel 9:26, 27.