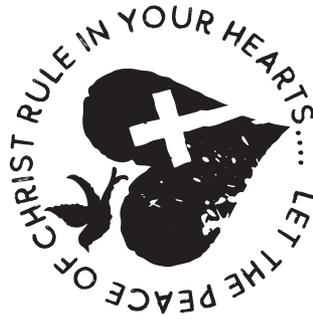




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HEBREWS 13:3

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Quotes and Quips

What happens in your daily life isn't chance — it's choice — and it begins with what you FOCUS on.

— Brad Lea

Destiny is not a matter of chance; it is a matter of choice.

— William Jennings Bryan

Do you want to know who you are? Don't ask. Act! Action will delineate and define you.

— Thomas Jefferson

Someone is praying for the things you take for granted.

— Unknown

It is better in prayer to have a heart without words than words without a heart.

— Mahatma Gandhi

If you don't start today you won't finish tomorrow.

— The Golden Mirror

Negative habits produce negative results.

— Frank Sonnenberg

We will chase perfection, and we will chase it relentlessly, knowing all the while we can never attain it, but along the way, we shall catch excellence.

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“YOU ARE NOT CAESAR’S FRIEND”

“If you let this Man go, you are not Caesar’s friend. Whoever makes himself a king speaks against Caesar” (John 19:12)

Jesus bore every verbal insult, every slur against His parentage, every blow from a curled fist, every stripe laid upon His back. Nothing could have induced Christ to leave His honor and majesty in heaven and come to a sinful world to be neglected, despised, and rejected by those He came to save, and finally to suffer upon the cross but eternal, redeeming love, which will ever remain a mystery. Pilate sought to release Jesus, but the mob shouted, “We have a law, and according to our law He ought to die, because He made Himself the Son of God” (John 19:7). The procurator knew little of Christ’s mission, but he did believe in a supreme being. Studying Him more intently now, he wondered if perhaps the prisoner was not divine. Taking Jesus back into the judgment hall, he questioned Him further. “Where are You from?” Jesus answered nothing. “Then Pilate said to Him, ‘Are You not speaking to me? Do You not know that I have power to crucify You, and power to release You?’” (verses 9, 10) Jesus answered, “You could have no power at all against Me unless it had been given you from above. Therefore the one who delivered Me to you has the greater sin” (verse 11). By this Christ meant Caiaphas, who, as high priest, represented the Jewish nation. Thus the pitying Saviour, in the midst of His intense suffering and grief, excused as far as possible the act of the Roman governor who gave Him up to be crucified. What a scene was this to hand down to the world for all time! What a light it sheds upon the character of Him who is the Judge of all the earth!”

Bringing Jesus onto the porch one last time, Pilate appealed to the crowd as it chanted, “Crucify Him! Crucify Him!”: “If you let this Man go, you are not Caesar’s friend. Whoever makes himself a king speaks against Caesar” (verse 12). The Jews had at last struck upon an argument that was to prove successful. Their reply was a threat, for if the emperor should learn that Pilate had attempted to shield a pretender to the title of king, the governor’s position would be in danger. Fear for his safety led Pilate to forget the religious awe with which he had regarded the prisoner.

Condoning evil while not actively participating in it does not wash away the stain of sin. ■



LIGHT FOR MY PATH

Those who are wise shall shine like the brightness of the firmament, and those who turn many to righteousness like the stars forever and ever.

Daniel 12:3

For since the beginning of the world men have not heard nor perceived by the ear, nor has the eye seen any God besides You, who acts for the one who waits for Him.

Isaiah 64:4

But as it is written: Eye has not seen, nor ear heard, nor have entered into the heart of man the things which God has prepared for those who love Him.

But God has revealed them to us through His Spirit. For the Spirit searches all things, yes, the deep things of God.

For what man knows the things of a man except the spirit of the man which is in him? Even so no one knows the things of God except the Spirit of God.

I Corinthians 2:9-11

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

Psalms 23:6

And when I saw Him, I fell at His feet as dead. But He laid His right hand on me, saying to me, "Do not be afraid; I am the First and the Last.

I am He who lives, and was dead, and behold, I am alive forevermore. Amen. And I have the keys of Hades and of Death.

Revelation 1:17, 18

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Bible Study:
THE WORLD'S MOST AMAZING BOOK

By Mark A. Finley

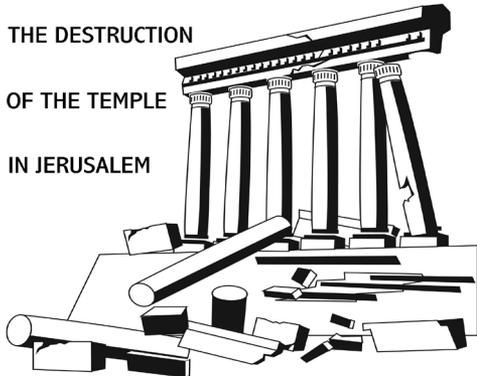
DANIEL: THE BLESSINGS OF OBEDIENCE

One of the key characteristics of God's heroes of faith is a relationship of trust in His goodness that leads to obedience to His will. Obedience is not legalism; it is the fruit of faith. Daniel's life reveals the blessings of one whose faith led him to obey God's commands at the risk of his life. This month's lesson will reveal lessons from one of God's heroes of faith that we can apply daily to our own lives so that we too can receive the rich blessings God intends to bestow upon each believer.

1. What tragic event occurred in Jerusalem in Daniel 1? Read Daniel 1, 2.

Daniel 1 begins with a "defeat" for the true God. Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon, attacked Jerusalem, overthrew Judah, and ransacked the Jewish Temple.

THE DESTRUCTION
OF THE TEMPLE
IN JERUSALEM



2. What instruction did Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon, give to one of his princes, Ashpenaz? Read Daniel 3, 4.

Nebuchadnezzar used a common strategy in times of war. When he overthrew Jerusalem, he instructed Ashpenaz, one of his commanders, to seize some of the most handsome, intelligent, and gifted young men as captives to be educated in the University of Babylon. It was the king's

intent to so “brainwash” these young men so they could be sent back as “puppet rulers” to represent Babylon in Jerusalem.

3. How did Nebuchadnezzar attempt to shape the thoughts of these Hebrew teenage captives? Discover the king’s strategy in Daniel 1:5-7.

Nebuchadnezzar’s strategy included changing the names of these young Hebrews, awing them with the splendor of Babylon, inviting them to a banquet in honor of the Babylonian gods, and educating them in the most prestigious university in the land.

4. What was Daniel’s response to the king’s invitation to eat his food and drink his wine? Read Daniel 1:8, 11-15.

Daniel purposed in his heart” to serve God. The word “purposed” means “decided,” “determined,” or “chose.” The wise man said, “Keep your heart with all diligence, for out of it spring the issues of life” (Proverbs 4:23).

5. What was the result of Daniel’s faithfulness? Read Daniel 1:18-20.

6. How did Daniel face a similar test at the end of his life? Read Daniel 6:5-9?

In the scheming of the princes we discover that jealousy leads to envy, envy to lying, and lying to the willingness to put an innocent man to death. Cherished sin strangles all goodness. It leads people to do things they

never imagined they would do.

7. What was Daniel's response? Read Daniel 6:10.

For Daniel, prayer was a way of life. He knew that if he neglected his prayer life he would lose his spiritual strength.

8. How did God honor Daniel's faithfulness? Find the answer in Daniel 6:21, 22, 25-27.

As a result of Daniel's faithfulness, God shut the mouths of the lions, delivered Daniel from the lion's den, and influenced the entire nation for the kingdom of God. Faithfulness to God, which leads to obedience, brings with it the blessings of heaven. It was true for Daniel; and it is true for each of us as well. ■



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Daniel 7: God, Our Friend in Court The Message of Daniel 7 (Continued)

Eight Identifying Marks

Daniel 7 provides eight marks to help us identify the little horn. They may be listed as follows:

1. It rose out of the “fourth beast” (verses 8, 24).
2. It appeared after “ten” other “horns” (verse 24).
3. It was “little” when it was first seen, but in time it became “greater than its fellows” (verse 8, 20).
4. It was to “put down three kings” so that, as it arose, “three of the first horns were plucked up by the roots” (verses 8, 24).
5. It had “eyes like the eyes of a man, and a mouth speaking great things,” and it spoke “words against the Most High” (verses 8, 25).
6. It was to “wear out the saints of the Most High” (verse 25).
7. It was to “think to change the times and the law” (verse 25).
8. It was allotted special powers for “a time, two times, and a half a time” (verse 25).

Only one entity really fits all eight of these identifying marks — the Christian church which rose to religiopolitical prominence as the Roman Empire declined and which enjoyed a special influence over the minds of men between the sixth and the eighteenth centuries.

To call this Christian church the “Roman Catholic” Church can be misleading if Protestants assume that the Roman Catholic Church of, say, the sixth century was one big denomination among others, as it is today. Actually the Roman Catholic Church was virtually *the* Christian church in Western Europe for about a thousand years. Because of



Daniel's Dream

this early universality, both Protestants and Catholics may regard it as the embodiment of “our” Christian heritage, for better or for worse.

And very often it was for the better. Of course! Catholic universities fed the torch of learning in law, medicine, and theology. Most Catholic monasteries maintained hospitals, virtually the only hospitals that existed, and provided care also for the orphaned and the aged. Catholic Latin provided a common language for diplomacy and commerce, and Catholic schools provided education for diplomats and business clerks. The Cistercian monks in Britain greatly improved that land’s vital wool trade. Most importantly, Roman Catholic missionaries Christianized large areas of Western Europe and provided pastoral care.

Protestant readers need not feel delicate about calling this Christianity “*Roman*” Catholic. Professor John McKenzie of Notre Dame University in his work *The Roman Catholic Church*, says on behalf of at least most of his coreligionists that “Roman Catholics believe that their Romanism is a reflection of the authentic Christianity of their church.”

Professor McKenzie recognizes that “this belief [in the importance of ‘Romanism’] may involve some misunderstanding, but,” he insists, “it is impossible to discuss Roman Catholicism without admitting that Catholics accept their Romanism.

Mainstream Christianity in the second and third centuries was known among its membership as “catholic.” The term appeared for the first time as early as A.D. 115 in a letter written by Bishop Ignatius of Antioch to the members of the church in Smyrna. It meant “universal” and “orthodox” in contrast to sectarian or heretical.

Arrival of the “Ten Horns”

The shift from “catholic” to “Roman Catholic” took place at the time when the Roman Empire was declining and was being invaded by a series of Germanic tribes.



Constantine, the first Christian emperor (306-337), ruled at a time when run-away inflation, high taxes, sagging morale, and insistent military pressure on the borders made it seem advisable to move the capital from Rome to Constantinople (now Istanbul). The move left the Roman bishop almost on his own in Italy and added greatly to his stature.

In 376, a large population of uncivilized Visigoths received official permission to cross the River Danube

into the territory of the Roman Empire. “They poured across the stream day and night, without ceasing, embarking in troops on board ships and rafts, and in canoes made of the hollow trunks of trees...The man who should wish to ascertain their number,” wrote the contemporary historian, Ammianus Marcellinus, quoting Virgil, “might as well...attempt to count the waves in the African Sea, or the grains of sand tossed about by the zephyrs.”

Over the next century or so the Visigoths were followed by perhaps a score of other tribes, some large, some very small, the makings of the European nations of today. Of these the most significant besides the Visigoths were the Ostrogoths, the Vandals, the Burgundians, the Lombards, the Anglo-Saxons, the Franks, the Alemanni, the Heruls, and the Sueves. Here are Daniel’s “ten horns.”

Three Horns Uprooted

Some of these tribes had been Christianized prior to their invasion of the empire, but their Christianity was not Catholic. It was a kind of Arianism. That is, unlike the Catholics, these tribes believed that although Jesus is very great, He is not “God” essentially but is a created being. Because of their difference in belief the Catholics and Arians opposed each other. When the Arian Ostrogoths under Theodoric took over Italy in the year 493, they considerably limited the power of the Roman pope. Around 523 Theodoric even bundled off the pope to Constantinople with instructions to persuade the Catholic emperor there to stop persecuting Arians in what was left of the Roman Empire. A little later he actually put the pope in jail, where he died.



But the Catholic emperors of the eastern empire found ways to help the pope by eliminating three of the Arian tribes. The Catholic emperor Zeno (474-491) arranged a treaty with the Ostrogoths in 487 that resulted in the eradication of the kingdom of the Arian *Heruls* in 493. And the Catholic emperor Justinian (527-565) exterminated the Arian *Vandals* in 534 and significantly broke the power of the Arian *Ostrogoths* in 538. Thus were Daniel’s three horns — the Heruls, the Vandals, and the Ostrogoths — “plucked up by the roots.”

A Time, Two Times, and Half a Time

Remember 538, the date for the crushing of the Ostrogoths. It so happened in 1798, 1260 years later, that the French general Berthier, under the direction of the military government of France, arrested Pope Pius VI as he celebrated the anniversary of his coronation in the Sistine chapel in Rome. France arrested and exiled the pope with the express intention of destroying not just the pope himself but the Roman Catholic Church as a whole.

Daniel's prophecy said that special prerogatives would be given to the little horn for "a time, two times, and half a time." In Revelation 13:5 this period is spoken of as 42 months, and in Revelation 12:6, as 1260 days (the figure 1260 being derived from "a time" referring to 360 days — commonly thought to be a year at that time — "two times" consequently being 720 days and "half a time" then being 180 days, for a total of 1260 days, or years, in biblical symbolism, see below).

The Bible also indicates that in symbolic prophecy days represent years. You will recall that when Daniel lived in Babylon, the prophet Ezekiel lived at Nippur, not very far away. In the symbolic prophecy of Ezekiel, chapters 4-6, God said expressly to Ezekiel, "I assign you, a day for each year" (Ezekiel 4:6).

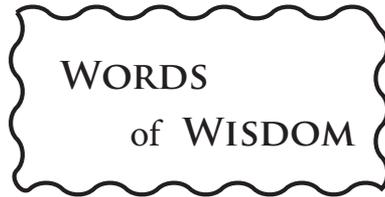


We are dealing here with symbols. The Bible says that the four beasts are symbols of four kings or kingdoms, that the horns likewise symbolize kingdoms, and that the waters are symbolic of multitudes of people.

The 1260 "days" or years (538-1798) of rising and then declining influence of Roman Catholicism over the minds of men exactly fulfill the "time, two times, and half a time"

of Daniel 7 and further confirm our understanding that the Roman Catholic Church is the fulfillment of the little horn.

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WORDS
of WISDOM

What Rain Reveals

Unless you're a pluviophile (someone who loves rain), a stretch of sunshine-free days can seem drab and dreary. To make South Korea's long monsoon season more colorful, art students created murals on some Seoul sidewalks with hydrochromic paint. It's invisible on dry surfaces, but as soon as water hits, vibrant images appear. Rain transforms gray pavement into bright scenes of fish, whales and turtles.

Life's storms, whether literal or figurative, can dampen our enthusiasm and even challenge our faith. Yet adversity often reveals God's true colors — and ours. No matter what clouds pass overhead, God remains perfect, loving, and steadfast. And by praising God "rain or shine," we, as his artwork, reveal that our Creator and his every brushstroke are trustworthy.

An Encouraging Word

The Bible repeatedly "encourages" Christians to "encourage one another." How can you tell when someone needs encouragement? The answer is easy, said Chick-fil-A founder Truett Cathy: if they're breathing! He quipped, "I get a lot of encouragement, but I never got an overdose."

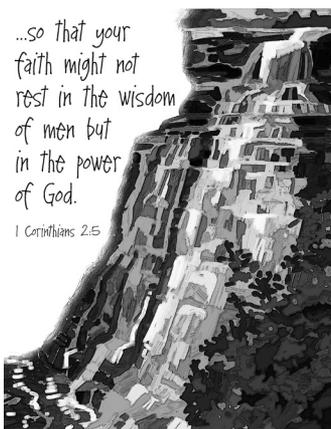
Offering encouragement is an easy way to have a big impact. In fact, two esteemed Christian writers call encouragers angelic and godly. George MacDonald said, "If, instead of a gem or even a flower, we could cast the gift of a lovely thought into the heart of a friend, that would be giving as the angels give." And G.K. Chesterton said, "If I can put one touch of rosy sunset into the life of any man or woman, I shall feel that I have worked with God."

Who in your life might need an encouraging word today?

Talk is Cheap

Too many of us have a Christian vocabulary rather than a Christian experience. We think we are doing our duty when we're only talking about it.

—Charles F. Banning



Angels along life's trail

Weary long-distance hikers sometimes encounter “trail angels” — people who offer food and drink, bandages, shoelaces and even a place to do laundry. Along the Pacific Crest Trail, one home, dubbed Hiker’s Heaven, serves as a mail drop. Trail angels say they find great joy in offering kindness to strangers.

Unexpected kindnesses — and regular rest stops — make any journey less grueling and more enjoyable. That’s also true on the journey of life as we experience (and bestow) generosity and pause to spend time with God. After all, “It is God to whom and

with whom we travel,” said Elisabeth Elliot. “And while he is the end of our journey, he is also at every stopping place.”

What a wonder!

It is not the task of Christianity to provide easy answers to every question but to make us progressively aware of a mystery. God is not so much the object of our knowledge as the cause of our wonder.

—Kallistos Ware

“Do” Diligence

Against the backdrop of people who avoid work, cut corners, and do half-hearted jobs, a diligent [person] stands out. Practicing diligence is an excellent way to stand out for Christ at home, in the workplace, and even at church. Today, complete each one of your tasks, however big or small, with diligence.

—David Jeremiah



YOUR BIBLE QUESTIONS . . . ANSWERED

Will the temple be rebuilt in Jerusalem before Jesus returns?

"Yet I say to you that in this place there is One greater than the temple" (Matthew 12:6).

With the constant turmoil threatening stability in the Middle East, many Bible commentators are always speculating about whether the Jewish temple will be rebuilt in the years to come. Entire Christian ministries are established to assist in the building of the temple to hasten the return of Jesus. For many, such an event will signal the start of the final events of earth's history.

However, as many Christians mistakenly shift the focus from spiritual Israel to the literal Jewish nation, they are also confused on the subject of the temple. Most speculation for a rebuilt temple springs from a vague reference in II Thessalonians 2:3, 4 dealing with the antichrist: "Let no one deceive you by any means; for that Day will not come unless the falling away comes first, and the man of sin is revealed, the son of perdition, who opposes and exalts himself above all that is called God or that is worshiped, so that he sits as God in the temple of God, showing himself that he is God." Many say that for the antichrist to sit in the temple, it will need to be rebuilt, but are they correct?

To begin, let's go to I Chronicles 17:11, 12: "When your days are fulfilled...I will set up your seed after you, who will be of your sons; and I will establish his kingdom. He shall build Me a house, and I will establish his throne forever." This prophecy given to King David says his offspring will build the temple. This text is one of the clearest examples of a dual prophecy. Dual prophecies have both a physical and a spiritual fulfillment. Solomon, the son of David, built the physical temple. But this prophecy also applies spiritually to Jesus, the true "Son of David," who is to build a temple and kingdom that will last forever.

Jesus' prophecy that the temple would be destroyed inspired the most intense rejection of His teachings (see Matthew 24:1, 2). In Mark 14:58, Jesus says, "I will destroy this temple that is made with hands and within three days I will build another made without hands." Of course, Jesus is speaking of rebuilding a temple not of stone, but of flesh. Many refused this teaching (John 2:20, 21) and even mocked Jesus for it while He was on the cross (Matthew 27:40). Yet when Jesus died, the veil in the earthly temple ripped in two from the top to bottom (Matthew 27:51), signifying that the temple no longer held meaning.

The New Testament consistently presents the idea that the temple is the body of Jesus. Ephesians 2:19-22 says, "You are no longer strangers and foreigners, but fellow citizens with the saints and members of the household of God, having been built on the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ being the cornerstone, in whom the whole building, being fitted together, grows into a holy temple in the Lord, in whom you also are being built together for a dwelling place of God in the Spirit."

There is no prophecy, promise, or commandment that says the physical temple would ever be rebuilt after the Romans razed it nearly 2,000 years ago.

*Bible
Trivia*

THE GREAT PHYSICIAN

1. In a synagogue, Jesus healed a woman stooped with an illness that she had suffered with for how many years?

A) 18
B) 24
C) 32

2. In the second feeding of the multitudes, how many people did Jesus feed with seven loaves of bread and a few small fish?

A) 5,000
B) 4,000
C) 7,000

3. In Tyre, what did a Gentile woman ask Jesus to heal her daughter of?

A) A demon
B) Deafness
C) Blindness

4. Whose ear did Jesus heal after Peter cut it off in the Garden of Gethsemane?

A) Thaddaeus
B) Sisera
C) Malchus

5. How many men made a hole in the roof of a house in order to lower a paralyzed man down to Jesus for healing?

A) 6
B) 4
C) 3

YOUR TURN



Lord, give me the will to trust and believe,
Give me the strength to never deceive

Lord, guide my path, show me your love,
Surrounded in glory that comes from above.

Lord, show me the way to live out my life,
To be loving and kind and to be a good wife.

Lord, make me the person you'd have me to be,
Serving you always for the world to see.

Lord, give me the life you'd have me to know,
Show me the direction you'll have me to go.

Lord, all this I ask in your precious Son's name,
Change my heart so it's not the same.

Lord, give me the desire to change my mind,
To know your love and be one of a kind.

Lord, give me the love that I've thrown away,
Teach me to trust and to always obey.

Lord, show me the things you'd have me to know,
Embed in me a spiritual glow.

Lord, take me to heights I've never known,
Enlighten my mind, show me I've grown.

Lord, give me the courage to face each day,
Form and mold me like potter's clay.

Lord, I thank you for all you have done,
My new life in Jesus has just now begun.

— Teresa G. Jackson



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1. A. 18 (Luke 13:11-13). The fact that Jesus repeatedly performed healings on the Sabbath was a source of contention with the Pharisees.
2. B. 4,000 (Matthew 15:32-38). The people had remained with Jesus for three days on a mountain by the Sea of Galilee and their food was gone. Jesus didn't want to send them away hungry. This is the second time Jesus fed a great crowd (Matthew 14:13-31).
3. A. A demon (Mark 7:25-30). The demon had left the girl without Jesus uttering a vocal command or even being present.
4. C. Malchus (John 18:7-10). Malchus was the servant of the high priest who was at the Garden of Gethsemane when Jesus was arrested.
5. B. 4 (Mark 2:1-5). Ancient flat-roofed houses usually had a stairway leading to the roof. It is likely that this house belonged to Peter (Mark 1:29).

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