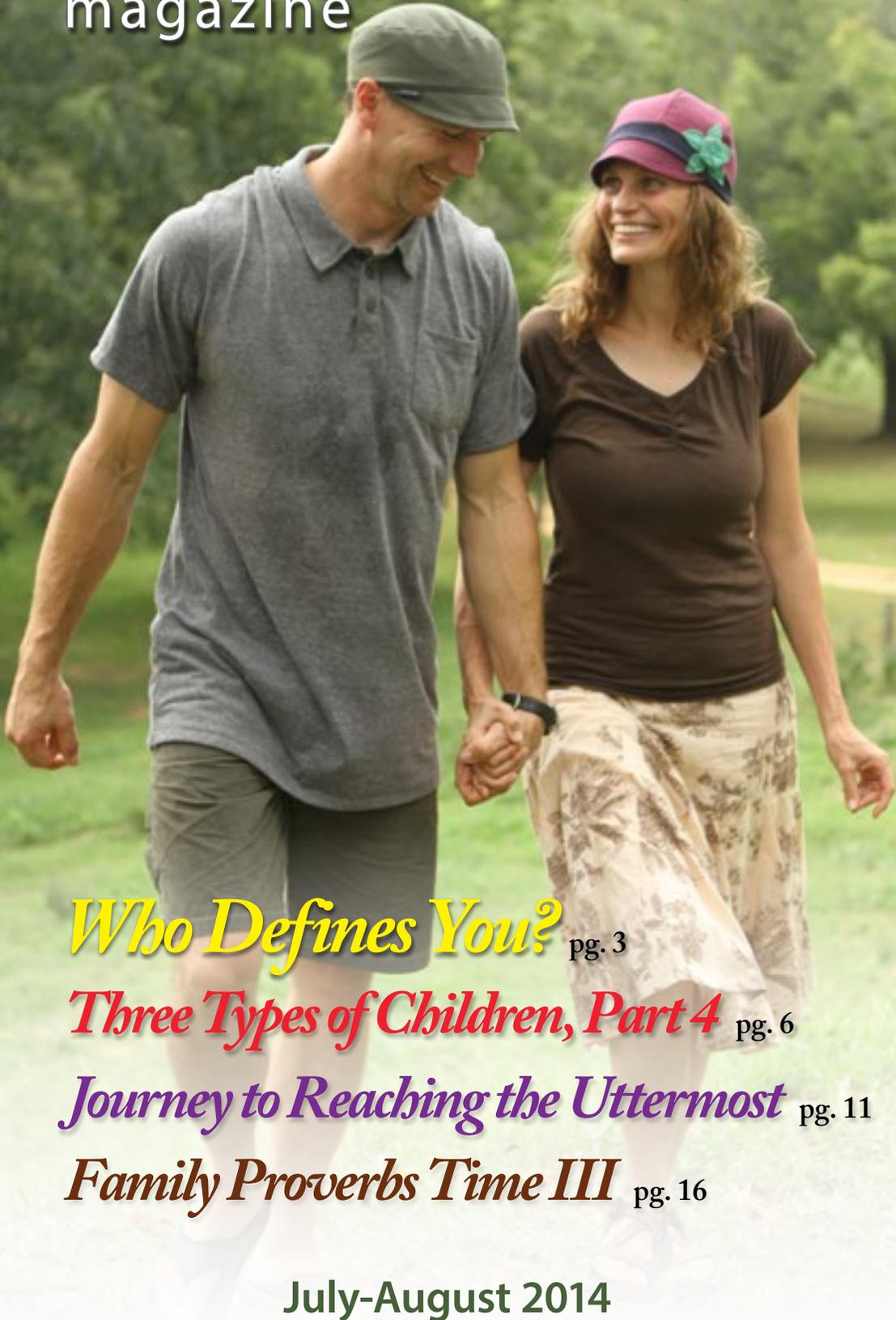


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The developing child then says, 'So that is who I am.'

"The earliest image usually dominates the rest of their lives."

"When you speak with them, you discover an impenetrable wall of self-imposed limitations. They were defeated by the time they were five years old."

"I have spoken with thousands of people on the streets, and have discovered that even when one of them becomes "born again" and enjoys the grace of God, the most formidable barrier they must overcome is that self-image by which they have come to define themselves. It drags them down and pulls them back to mediocrity like feet trying to run in stinking mud."

If as an adult you feel that you are burdened with a negative self-image, blaming your parents or your early environment is just digging the hole deeper. It is acquiescence to your inherited handicap. You are like a liberated slave who won't leave your place of despised captivity because you were born there and don't know anything else. You validate your captor's opinion that you are not fit to self-govern, to succeed, to amount to anything apart from their enslaving oversight. The hurt you feel, the anger, the resentment, excuses, and emotional weakness are just links in a chain around your neck that you keep affixing to your past. You are allowing those in the past to define your present and your future.

I know you would like to get a little sympathy, some appreciation for the hardships you have suffered,

Who Defines YOU?

By Michael Pearl

In the last issue (May-June 2014), I wrote an article titled "Who Defines Your Children?" A few excerpts from it will bring us up to speed as we explore the subject of "who defines you?"

"A child accepts the definition of self that is imposed upon him by his caretakers. He has no other way of knowing who he is. Children see their reflection in the eyes of others."

or maybe you'd like to hear someone say, "I am sorry; it was my fault that you are not whole." But as you sit and lick your wounds, the world just passes you by on its way to success and happiness. People are cheerful and talking animatedly. They all have friends and are excited about life, but you are defeated inside—alone. Other people get the breaks, the opportunities, but not you; everything comes hard for you. You fear that what your parents, school teachers, and others have said about you is true: you will never amount to anything. Someone repeatedly slapped you, and long after they are gone you are slapping yourself. Even I have slapped you with, "Your present state is now your fault." I wouldn't do this to you if I didn't have a sure cure. You don't have to accept definitions of self from the past. Hang in there a little longer; help is a few paragraphs away.

Children see their reflection in the eyes of others.

This sounds like a good introduction to a therapist's session, but I am going to take you in a direction that would make a psychologist cringe and a psychiatrist define me in ways that express criminal intent.

The best the world has to offer is a lot of hype from a therapist or motivational speaker about accepting yourself as you are, with a mantra of, "I am somebody." Positive thinking will yield limited and temporary results, but will never remove that uncomfortable self-doubt.

I have known people who came to their adult life burdened with

a poor self-image, who actually became quite successful, motivated by a desire to redefine themselves in the eyes of their parents, teachers, or peers. Yet even in their financial success there remains a sense of inadequacy—always a struggle to prove something, never satisfied when they look in the mirror. They still carry that early definition of self that was imposed upon them. Their marriages are unstable; as a person they never experience true fulfillment, so they blame it on their relationship.

God has a method to cleanse the conscience from former dead works (Hebrews 9:14) and from self-incrimination. It is a sure and certain method that has brought complete healing in the most unlikely people (1 Corinthians 6:11).

The adult who is carrying around a poor definition of self (Romans 7:23, 12:1; Colossians 1:21; Hebrews 8:10) needs radical adjustment. It begins with being born all over again (John 3:2) into a new family with a Father that provides a new and positive definition of self. One must die to the old self and be born a new self (1 Corinthians 15:22). The past must be crucified and buried (Galatians 2:20), and the future must come forth out of resurrection (Romans 6:4). We are talking about becoming a new creature (1 Corinthians 5:17) where old things have passed away and all things are become new. A new Father, a new family, a new history (Colossians 1:13)—a new definition of self; it is God's gift to his children. I know that to most Christians this is just religious rhetoric with no connection to reality. They view it as just more

unattainable goals, and the entire concept weighs them down with unfulfilled responsibility. “I am unworthy of a deep spiritual life; I can’t do what God requires to reach that high plane of faith.”

Your part is nothing more than hearing and believing.

There is only one thing you must do to live in the “new man” reality. You don’t even need to have faith; just believe what God says apart from your experience. When you believe, God imparts faith.

I well know that you have been taught incorrectly. Most preachers and Bible teachers are totally in the dark on this subject. They give you a path to becoming the new man that is sprinkled with words and phrases like, “die to self, surrender, have faith, trust God, pray, read your Bible, turn it over to the Lord, let him carry your burden, etc.” You are thinking “Do,” when God is offering “Done.” It is not what you can do for God, nor even what God can do in you; victory is a matter of what God has already done for you and TO you. It is not a matter of God creating reality in you but of a reality that already exists. Your part is nothing more than hearing and believing.



God offers you a new definition of self and it is yours to believe.

In this context, in a few words, there is no way I could purge your mind of all the false concepts and declare to you the gospel of sanctification. I have a series called *Sin No More* which has steered thousands of struggling Christians onto the path of believing God. They have discovered the realities of their new self in Christ, and have been freed from self-doubt and sin.

Truly, this article is not an advertisement to increase our sales. Gifts to this ministry allow us to conduct worldwide evangelism and ministry without selling anything. So, during July and August 2014, you can download *Sin No More* free of charge at <http://ngj.me/snm-download>. Or you can order the MP3 CD from us at our cost at <http://ngj.me/snm-mp3cd>. This is made possible through the gifts of generous saints that want to make a difference. So stop accepting the definition imposed upon you in your youth and let God define you anew. ❀

You are thinking “Do,” when God is offering “Done.”



3 Types of Children

Part 4: *A Balanced Child*

by Shalom Brand

4. Only wants to do things that can be completed
5. Wants others to live up to the same standards that they keep
6. Bossy
7. Demanding
8. Conscious of what is appropriate and what is not
9. Self-motivated
10. Controlling

10 characteristics of a **Visionary/Prophet/Dreamer child**

1. Dreamer
2. Creative
3. Does not follow through on some projects
4. Unpredictable
5. Emotional
6. Loves life
7. Cannot focus on one thing for too long
8. Becomes bored easily
9. Would rather play than work
10. Lacks a balanced view of things; is prone to extremes

10 characteristics of a **Steady/Servant child**

1. Serves others around them without being told
2. Loving and considerate of others' feelings

In previous issues I have discussed the three natures of a child:

- **Prophet/Visionary type**
- **Priestly/Steady type**
- **Kingly/Command type**

Each type has its strengths and its weaknesses. For those of you that missed the last three magazines, here is a quick ten-point summary of each type.

10 characteristics of a **Command/King-natured child**

1. Great attention to detail
2. Likes a scheduled lifestyle
3. Confident and sure of themselves

3. Content where they are, and with what they are doing
4. Deep thinker; pensive
5. Cares deeply what others think about them
6. Adapts to surroundings
7. Can be shy at times, yet friendly and warm at other times
8. Needs to be appreciated
9. Forgiving to others
10. Slow to share feelings

Balanced Mix of all **3** Types

God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit are three in one.

Each member of the Godhead reflects a different image. In the beginning God created the first man in his image. Man, in God's image, can be found reflecting those same three images. We are each different, some more like the **Father**—commanding, others more like the **Son**—priestly, and some like the **Holy Spirit**—prophet-like and visionary. Each of us is a little of all three but naturally more dominant in one facet—thus our natural weaknesses and strengths. With maturity we should grow into a balance of all three so as to better reflect the full nature of God. The most balanced person is by nature one or some combination of two of these types, almost never all three; yet all children will display a little of all three types at various times. As you are able to identify the nature of your child you will better appreciate their strengths and weaknesses and be able to address their needs individually. A parent's goal should be to equip their children to rise to all of life's

challenges and not be bound by their natural limitations. We want them to be good husbands, mothers, employees, or bosses.

Parents' Type

The parents' type will influence their children. I was talking to a young girl whose mother is a Visionary and her father is a Steady. Although the daughter is a Steady by nature, she has picked up some of her mother's Visionary traits and is very flexible (Visionary) and ready to jump in and do anything (Steady). Her parents are a very common pair; Steady men tend to marry Visionary women—they like their creativity and spunk. This is a good combination for raising children; they have the stableness of the one parent but the creativity of the other.

If the Steady-Visionary couple has a Command son, he will by nature be bullish and confident; but because he is raised by a Steady father, the son will learn to be somewhat Steady, and from his Visionary mother he will develop creativity. So the full triune aspect of God's nature can be seen in him. This is our goal as parents.

If your child is a **Visionary/Dreamer** type he or she might have just enough of the Steady/Servant type to keep her feet on the ground. Or she might have a little of the Command/Go-to-girl type and be a bossy leader with a vision to change the world.

If your child is a **Command Man or Go-to-girl** type he or she might have just enough of the Steady/Servant type to make a very compassionate father, mother, or boss. If they happen to have a little

Visionary they will be creative in the way they view life, yet have the leadership to see it through to the end.

If your child is a **Steady/Servant** type and grows up to acquire a little of the Command type he could be a great father that leads the family with kindness and love, or a pastor, or a construction manager. This type might not ever be the one that owns the business, but he will be the one that makes it a success.

I had all the signs of a servant.

When I was a child, if you had to asked my parents what type I was, they would have told you without hesitation, "A Steady, of course." And I was. I loved to help people and served every one. I had all the signs of a Servant. If you had compared me to the list of the ten signs of a Steady, I would have met every one of them. If you had compared me to the Command or Visionary list, I would not have exemplified any of the traits on that list. When I was seventeen years old, my parents felt it was time for me to grow in strength and learn to be a leader. Though I was working a good job and was happy at home, and would have been quite content to abide there until I married, my dad and mom told me about an orphanage they had visited that needed some help. I applied, was accepted, and was soon working as a leader in charge of two boys.

Mom and Dad had given me the tools I needed to succeed and to learn other skills if put in that position, and there I was. They had instilled in me wisdom and confidence, so when it came time for me to lead, though

it did not come natural for me, I could do it. I had to command these boys around, tell them no, and not let them walk all over me. At the end of my year working at the orphanage, I was a different person. I came home stronger and more confident.

My parents were wise in seeing that I needed to leave home for a little while and be put in a position to lead others. I am a Steady/follower by nature, so after one year of being at the orphanage my parents told me that they thought it would be wise for me to come home; so I did. Again they were wise in the way they dealt with a Steady daughter. Steadies can become so involved and content with what we are doing at the time that we can comfortably settle into a rut. I was married one year later to a Visionary man. According to the list above, I was 70% Steady, 20% Command, and 10% Visionary. I became a mother and a Visionary's wife, and now, ten years later, if you compared me to those same lists, I would be 40%, 40%, and 20%. Life is that way; if you hold on for the ride, it evens you out.

My husband is a Visionary by nature, but it was not so obvious when we married, for he had been raised by a 100% Steady father and a Visionary mother. He was encouraged to work hard, to keep a regular job, and to be steady and reliable. His dad gave him a constant example of a good Steady man, just working daily to provide for the family. His mom let him express his Visionary side, but it was still balanced out by his dad's Steadiness. His mother tells me stories of how he was always taking things apart, trying to figure out how they were

made. He created all kinds of gadgets and ways to do things easier. He also was the oldest in the family and therefore had to lead his brother and sister. I was raised by a Command father, so that is how I related to my husband when we were first married. So, as the years pass, his Command traits strengthen. Today, when the guys go out on a motorcycle ride, he is the one that leads the group. It is so funny to me to see all the other guys waiting for him to leave the parking lot, so they can follow him. Very rarely will one of them pass him; they just expect him to do the leading. One time, he was returning from a trip and was not due home for another day, but, instead of stopping for the night, he kept on going, wanting to get home to me. The other guys were single and in no hurry to get home, and could have easily stopped for the night and let him go on, but they continued to push on and followed him till he

arrived home. He is not a natural leader by any means; it has just been learned.

He works hard and provides for his family, like his Steady father, though working is not his favorite thing. He would much rather be building a piece of art or designing a new bike. He is still very much a Visionary and loves adventure and excitement and new things. But when you look at the list of traits, he would be 50% Visionary, 30% Command, and 20% Steady.

My husband is a Visionary by nature, but it was not so obvious when we married.

My daughter Gracie is a leader by nature, but at the age of nine has developed a Servant's heart. She still has some of the weaknesses that go along with the leader types, like



being bossy and never wanting to be wrong! But I have worked with her from the time she was just a baby to learn to put others first and give over and be a servant to others. Though at times I can tell it is hard for her to think about others first, she is growing into a beautiful young lady

with a kind, giving heart, who will be able to lead others with compassion someday. Once you see the nature of your child, and determine their areas of weakness and strength, you will be more prepared as a father or a mother to help guide them into adulthood. ❀

Here is a chart to help each of you see how the strengths of one type can help balance out the weaknesses of another.

**Command/Go-to-girl
“Weaknesses”**

Stubborn
Lacks compassion
“I’m right, you’re wrong” attitude
Bossy

**Steady/Servant
“Strengths”**

Peacemaker
Compassionate
Humble
Patient

**Visionary/Dreamer
“Weaknesses”**

Gives up easily
Emotional
Lazy
Not motivated

**Command/Go-to-girl
“Strengths”**

Follows through
Balanced emotions
Hardworking
Very motivated

**Steady/Servant
“Weaknesses”**

Follower
Shy
Moody
Lacks inner strength

**Command/Go-to-girl
“Strengths”**

Leader
Confident
Stable
Possesses inner strength

**Command/Go-to-girl
“Weaknesses”**

Narrow-minded
Overly practical
Not flexible
Selfish

**Visionary/Dreamer
“Strengths”**

A wide vision
Inspired
Very flexible
Unselfish

The Journey to Reaching the Uttermost

by Debi Pearl

(Reprinted from NGJ 1997.)

Rebekah Anast, at the time Rebekah Pearl, was on a mountain top in Papua New Guinea, days away from civilization.

“Sister Rebekah, this morning my daughter Ana was reading to me the verse that says we shall be witnesses unto Jerusalem, Judea, Samaria and to the uttermost parts of the earth. I don’t know where all these other places are, but I was thinking that we must be the Uttermost. Are we the Uttermost, Sister Rebekah?”

Papa Jashun rocked on his heels as he squatted there in the smoke by the kamp korip fire. The chickens squawked in alarm as his brother Tombi waved an expressive arm and answered Jashun’s question before I could reply, “Ami Akai! What makes you think we’re the Uttermost, Jashun?”

I laughed as Mama Waina spat toward the dirt floor and managed to hit a piglet right between the eyes. “If we’re not the Uttermost, who is?” she asked reasonably. “Rebekah was the first white woman we ever saw, and it took



the gospel of Jesus Christ 2,000 years to get to us.”

Jashun turned his cassava root and kawkaw over in the coals before he answered smugly, “I know some people that are more Uttermost than we are. I heard some of the boys talking the other day about a new place they found while they were hunting seven days’ walk from here. They said some people there are so uncivilized they don’t even know how to make fire, and they don’t wear any clothes at all.” The others squatting around the fire all gasped in amazement and I eyed Jashun’s skinny loin cloth with wry humor.

“I guess it’s up to us to take the gospel to them then, huh?” Tombi replied. “There is no way a white missionary would ever be able to bring them the gospel, but we could probably do it.” We huddled there in the smoke of the kamp korip house another hour or so while they discussed how to go about reaching the Uttermost, and my mind went back to the way God had brought me here among them, the Kumboi people.

The “Sister Rebekah” these tribal

people were speaking with was our sweet homeschooled daughter who in 1991 went on a short mission trip to Papua New Guinea with New Tribes Mission. Here is what happened while she was there, written in her own words.

(Reprinted from NGJ 1991.)

As I stood looking at the tribal war instruments inside the Papua New Guinea Museum, I heard a voice ask, "Yu Misiunlady, eh?" I turned to see the anxious black eyes of the native museum attendant. How should I answer him? I was just a 17-year-old homeschooler visiting missionaries overseas. Yes, someday, I wanted to be a missionary but I really didn't think of myself as a missionary now. Unable to explain this in the Pidgin trade language, I just nodded. He turned and pointed out the open doorway to the vast and unexplored jungle mountain of PNG. "My people live 2 days' walk. We have no missionary. Old men, old women, all die and go to place that burns with fire. We need God's talk. You come."

The Present

Our daughter came home from that mission trip with a fire in her soul that burned through her years of college and linguistic training. She returned to Papua New Guinea with her oldest brother in 1996. Within a few months she called her daddy (Michael Pearl) and told him that it would take many years and thousands of missionaries to teach the people of Papua New Guinea who God is. Without knowing the character and attributes of God how could they understand why Jesus needed to give his life for them? They needed a picture book of the Bible. She said it could take the place of thousands of teachers and preachers, and the people would love to see and read the stories

over and over again.

Rebekah's daddy started looking for one so we could buy them by the thousands, but copyright laws tied up available literature, so he started writing and drawing, striving to create a book that would tell the story found in the Bible. It was a long, expensive, exhausting job, but it was worth it. To date (summer of 2014) the 320-page illustrated Bible story book, **GOOD & EVIL**, has been published in 42 languages and is on the web for free download in 40 languages (<http://ngj.me/gelang>). Starting just this year, iMissionaries (which includes basically anyone of any age who is willing to take our ad and put it on Facebook or Twitter, in any language they choose, and pay a few cents per click) are reaching millions of previously unreachable people with the tools at imissionaries.org. From all around the world, people of every nationality see the ads in their language, click to open the free offer, and read the message of the Bible in their own language. People who have never heard the name of Jesus are now believing and loving him. It would take a million missionaries many years to reach and then teach this many people in all these many languages, especially in the dangerous areas where the name of Jesus could mean certain death.

Think for a moment on the magnitude of what God has done. It all started with one young homeschool girl who believed God could use her to reach the Kumboi people of Papua New Guinea. How much bigger God's vision was than hers!

It was almost 10 years after Rebekah first called her daddy and told him of her vision to reach the people of Papua New Guinea with a picture book of the Bible that the first **GOOD & EVIL** book was published (English

Reaching

Papua New Guinea through Facebook

iMissionaries.org

What NGJ is doing with Tok Pisin:

- Placed 5 ads on Facebook
- Spent \$125 (\$25 per ad)
- Those ads reached 136, 200 (number of people who saw the ads)
- Over 1,110 Likes
- 1,299 visitors to the Tok Pisin GOOD & EVIL page

From Debi:

If you're like me and are technically challenged, partner with a youth at your church. It may change their lives forever as they see the fruit of reaching the lost.

2006). Less than a year later it was published in Spanish (2007), then the next year translations included Lao (2008), Hmong (2008), and German (2008) and so it goes until now with 42 languages in print and 40 on the web for free download. However, nearly 18 years later, Beka's dream of a picture book for the Kumboi people remained unfulfilled.

Just this past spring another homeschooled young mother, Jael, who was raised in PNG, finished the translation of GOOD & EVIL in the Tok Pisin language. The book is now being downloaded from the web by the folks in PNG and as soon as the funds become available, we will do a print run of GOOD & EVIL in the Tok Pisin language and distribute it all over the country of Papua New Guinea. **If you feel led to give in order to reach**

Search for people, places and things

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the folks of Papua New Guinea, you can do so online at <http://ngj.me/give2png>

We have finally made it to the "Uttermost." With the GOOD & EVIL books in their hands, the mountain people of PNG can carry the story to those beyond the Uttermost.

Can God use a young girl to make an eternal difference? God calls us all to preach the gospel to every creature. You just read how God used two young girls to be the instruments for bringing the gospel to so many. So can God use you? Sign up to become an iMissionary today at imissionaries.org and start hearing from hundreds of people! (You might not know what they are saying, as their post to you will be in whichever language you choose, but you will know that your voice is being heard.) You can change eternity! ❀

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SEPT. 10-14, 2014



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— Susie Griswold

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Family Proverbs Time III

by Michael Pearl

It is “Proverbs Time” at the Pearl house. There are no television shows or video games to compete for the moment. The kids are excited. It is going to be fun. Everyone gets to share their views. Daddy is likely to tell some interesting story. The kids are all seated, some upside down, others lounging like it was nap time, some on the edge of their seats, but everybody is ready with an open Bible—the one easy for children to read and memorize, the one God preserved—the King James, Authorized Version.

Following is a brief commentary to aid you in guiding the family in Proverbs Time.

Proverbs 2:1–22

The chapter is addressed to “My son.” A father speaks to his son on matters that are critical.

Note that the first five verses are one sentence describing eight things a young man can do to gain understanding of what it means to fear God and thereby gain knowledge of God.

Ask your children to underline the eight things and then discuss them one by one.

1 My son, if thou wilt receive my words, and hide my commandments with thee;

2 So that thou incline thine ear unto wisdom, and apply thine heart to understanding;

3 Yea, if thou criest after knowledge, and liftest up thy voice for understanding;

4 If thou seekest her as silver, and searchest for her as for hid treasures;

5 Then shalt thou understand the fear of the LORD, and find the knowledge of God.

Understanding is more than knowledge; it is seeing the connection, the balance, discerning the temporal from the eternal. People without understanding ask, or demand, “Why God?” They experience confusion and uncertainty, and lack direction and discernment. They make foolish mistakes and chase rabbits that lead to blind alleys. They are caught up in false doctrine and adopt futile causes.

Note the action (proactiveness) in the eight things:

1 “Receive” the words of God, the Bible (commandments). To receive is to welcome and believe what the Bible says—the first step in understanding the fear of God.

2 “Hide,” as a treasure is hid, tucked away where they cannot be forgotten or removed, God’s commandments in your heart.

3 “So that...” The first two verses are the cause. “...thou incline thine ear unto wisdom...”

4 “So that...thou apply thine heart to understanding.” The heart, the seat of affections, will be “applied,” as an ointment is applied to the skin, with

understanding.

5 “If,” indicating it is conditional, “thou seekest her [wisdom] as silver, and searchest for her as for hid treasures...”

6 “...then...” The former things you must do first in order to achieve this end. “...thou shalt understand the fear of the LORD, and find the knowledge of God.” “Fear” is fear and not limited to respect and honor as some translations proffer. But one cannot understand that reality without hiding the words of God in one’s heart.

Understanding is more than knowledge; it is seeing the connection, the balance, discerning the temporal from the eternal.

Understanding, knowledge, and the fear of God are not easily achieved and do not come quickly. It takes a lifestyle of passionately pursuing truth and knowledge.

The following four verses offer assurance that God is quite ready to impart wisdom (knowledge and understanding).

6 For the LORD giveth wisdom: out of his mouth cometh knowledge and understanding.

The words from God’s mouth (Bible) are the source of wisdom, knowledge, and understanding.

7 He layeth up sound wisdom for

the righteous: he is a buckler to them that walk uprightly.

God lays up, has a store house of wisdom, just waiting to be poured out on the righteous.

He is a buckler, the belt on which one hangs his weapons, meaning he is the weapon of defense to those who walk as they should.

8 He keepeth the paths of judgment, and preserveth the way of his saints.

This passage indicates that a byproduct of wisdom is that God preserves the saint in matters that have to do with judgment and equity. That would include legal matters—contracts, courts, etc.

9 Then shalt thou understand righteousness, and judgment, and equity; yea, every good path.

Back to understanding: “Then” indicates that the process described above in verses 1–5, followed by God supporting the saint with his judgment, will result in understanding three things:

1 Righteousness. The word of God will cause us to understand the righteousness of God in the way he relates to us humans.

2 Judgment. Many people fault God or just live in confusion

as to why he judges as he does. Through his words (v.6) God imparts the wisdom to understand.

3 Equity. To understand God’s impartiality in the way he relates to all men is both a liberating concept and an indicting one. It is liberating because it frees us from doubt and possible blame toward God; it is indicting because we understand that there are no free rides. All are equally required to believe and obey; and all are subject to reap what they sow.

Have your children discuss ways they have observed God in his righteousness, judgment, and equity.

The remainder of the chapter, verses 10–22, gives examples of how wisdom, knowledge, and understanding will deliver the young man from evil men and strange women.

10 When wisdom entereth into thine heart, and knowledge is pleasant unto thy soul;

Ask your children, “Where does wisdom reside; in the mind or in the heart?”

11 Discretion shall preserve thee, understanding shall keep thee:

When knowledge is pleasant to one’s soul—that is, when one





comes to love the contemplation of true knowledge, judgment, and equity—discretion will be the fruit, and it will preserve and keep you.

Look up *discretion* in an English dictionary.

12 To deliver thee from the way of the evil man, from the man that speaketh froward things;

The discretion and knowledge residing in the heart will deliver you from evil men.

Look up the word *froward*. Or you can observe the Bible's definition found in the expansion of the concept in verses 13–15. It is the perfect definition. The Bible always defines its own words.

Ask the children for examples of another child speaking froward things.

The five things in verses 13-15 define frowardness. Froward is a beautiful word that has fallen out of common usage. It is made of two words: *fro*, as in from, and *ward*, as in direction. It is to turn back from, as in stubborn, rebellious, and constantly disobedient.

Note the first description in verse 13 is to leave (turn back from) the paths (ward, direction) of uprightness.

13 Who leave the paths of uprightness, to walk in the ways of darkness;

14 Who rejoice to do evil, and delight in the frowardness of the wicked;

15 Whose ways are crooked, and they froward in their paths:

Wisdom, knowledge, understanding, and fear of God will deliver the young man from strange women. Discuss the description of the strange woman. This is invaluable to the boys and men in the family.

16 To deliver thee from the strange woman, even from the stranger which flattereth with her words;

17 Which forsaketh the guide of her youth, and forgetteth the covenant of her God.

18 For her house inclineth unto death, and her paths unto the dead.

19 None that go unto her return again, neither take they hold of the paths of life.

The result of avoiding evil men and strange women is found in verses 20–21.



20 That thou mayest walk in the way of good men, and keep the paths of the righteous.

21 For the upright shall dwell in the land, and the perfect shall remain in it.

Here is the flip side. Two different paths; two different results.

22 But the wicked shall be cut off from the earth, and the transgressors shall be rooted out of it. ❀

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Hypocrisy *in the* Homeschool *Ranks?*

by Michael Pearl

There has been some discussion recently about homeschoolers producing hypocrites. No doubt among the millions of us there are some families that have produced little hypocrites. In what group is that not true? And every family is at risk of an occasional hypocritical response in certain situations. At one time or another, all of us have looked in the mirror and discovered a hypocrite hiding in our home. That is why we all understand the meaning of the word and despise it so much. A vice is never so ugly as when we discover it is our own.

In its inception homeschooling was less about quality of education and more about quality of soul. Not so much today. We sought to provide a context where we could control the

influences and steer our children into a life of emotional stability, creativity, intellectual freedom, and, most of all, spiritual maturity. We wanted them to love Jesus and be his faithful disciples.

A vice is never so ugly as when we discover it is our own

Why would homeschoolers, conservative Christians, be singled out as perpetrators of hypocrisy? He who advertises his goals, brags about his achievements, and recommends his practices becomes a subject of scrutiny and acquires a thousand volunteer referees to throw down the flag when he makes a foul. He who sets the bar the highest falls the

farthest. Folks not willing or able to play the game are ready to tell the players where they went wrong.

As long as we seek to escape the sinkhole of society, those caught in its powerful suction will resent our withdrawal from the norm. They interpret our successes as an uncomfortable indictment upon them. Are they not good parents? Don't they love their children as well as we do? "What do you mean, I've made a poor choice in sending my children to public school? Who do you think you are? Do you believe you are a better parent than I? You hypocrite!"

It's True Sometimes

Again, why would homeschoolers be singled out as guilty of hypocrisy? Because it's true—sometimes. I have observed parents, who are not hypocrites at heart, employ tactics that result in instilling hypocrisy in their children. In total ignorance—clueless—they desperately instruct their children in righteousness, drilling them in "Christian" virtue.

He who sets the bar the highest falls the farthest.

At one point—not so much now—there was a strong movement among homeschoolers to publicly exemplify high moral standards. Children were taught to "look and act" like Christians. Emphasis was placed on dress and etiquette—"Yes Sir" and "May I, please." In some circles there was an organizational attempt to recreate the old patriarchal family with a dictatorial father as head of the clan. Children were viewed as dutiful ambassadors

to the world who exemplify the exceptional lifestyle of the dedicated Christian family. The public was always a boardwalk where everyone was expected to model homeschool fashions. Children were raised under the mandate of, "Everyone is watching; be on your best behavior."

Some young adults, who were brought up to pay more attention to their public appearance, now characterize their young home-life as hypocritical. True to form, with their own children they are swinging the pendulum in the opposite direction, lowering the standards, and seeking more identity with progressive world standards. I predict that in ten years these parents are going to be greatly disillusioned when they discover that though they did not raise any hypocrites, they did raise little hedonistic heathen. The world is not a forgiving place, and it is not conducive to morality, sanity, stability, or happiness. It is a battle to raise godly children. If your parents made some mistakes, don't think that just by avoiding their error you will succeed in parenting. There are more ways to fail than you can imagine. You avoid one disease of hypocrisy, and there are a hundred other plagues waiting to consume your children.

Instruction in Hypocrisy

Just the other day I heard a young mother say to her son, "That is not kind. A Christian should be kind and loving." I have heard others instruct their children, "A good Christian wouldn't do that." Or, "What are people going to think when they see that?" Twenty years ago, in my book *To Train Up a Child*, I addressed this issue:



“I have cringed at seeing parents use God to intimidate their children into obedience. A child has been ‘bad,’ and the mother warns, ‘You shouldn’t do that; God doesn’t like it.’ Or, ‘God is going to get you for that.’ Again, ‘Mama might not see it, but God does.’ Talk about negative, counter-productive training! If you constrain a child by threatening him with divine displeasure, he will come to hate God and will throw off religion as soon as he is old enough for independent action. It happens with regularity. Never, I say, NEVER use God to threaten or intimidate your child into compliance. You are causing the child to associate God with condemnation and rejection.”

Many parents who are not guilty of threatening their children with God will nonetheless challenge their children to live as should a Christian, placing the emphasis on performance.

Avoiding Hypocrisy

How then should we instruct our children in righteousness? If children fail to be kind, do not challenge them to do kindness so as to conform to Christian practice or so as to please God. Read that sentence again; it is the heart of this article. A pure heart does not look at the loss of respect or influence, nor seek to maintain a certain public image. A pure heart acts out of love for one’s neighbor. Virtue speaks for itself. Kindness has an innate value because of the effect upon others. Encourage your child this way: “Johnny, how would you feel if someone treated you that way? Would it make you angry or would it provoke you to love?”

A pure heart acts out of love for one’s neighbor.

Don’t instruct your daughters to dress in a certain fashion because it is necessary to “dress like a Christian.” Rather, instruct your daughters in the nature of men and of their passions

and lust, and then encourage them to choose their dress so as not to be a temptation to the boys and men.

Though many interpret it as such, Christianity is not a religion with certain forms and rituals. It is life in Jesus Christ, motivated by the Spirit of truth and love. Address all character and social issues on their own merits. To tailor your life to the opinions of others is hypocrisy. To do, or not do, because someone is watching may gain you a reward on earth but not in heaven (Matthew 6:1-5).

Hypocrisy is an act of desperation.

One young lady told how her large family would watch movies at home but were warned to not reveal that fact to their peers. Another young man tells how the family had one set of rules for public consumption and another, less strict set of rules for their private life at home.

When a family joins itself to a community of believers who espouse certain standards and practices, and they know they must maintain the perception of conformity lest they be shunned as unworthy, it creates a decided formula for the growth of hypocrisy.

Hypocrisy is dishonesty, and fear is a major cause of hypocrisy. When

we are insecure with our convictions and direction in life, we cling to others for meaning. We fear rejection and will be dishonest in order to maintain social acceptance.

Hypocrisy is an act of desperation. As a last resort we pretend to be what we believe we ought to be but cannot or will not be.

Hypocrisy is trading the eternal for the temporal, the here and now (Matthew 5:1-5).

It is valuing the opinions of men more than one's self-respect. Hypocrisy is the certain path to raising children that will not respect you.

“Get Real”

The popular phrase, “Get real,” is not from the Bible; but it very well could have been! (2 Corinthians 8:21.)

Know what you believe and what the will of God is for you and your family, and then let love and honesty be your primary motivation. Your children will rise up and “call you blessed” rather than “hypocrite.”

And we will just ignore those spying spectators who resent our lifestyle and call us hypocrites in an attempt to make us ashamed for choosing a higher road. ❀

Looking for a way to teach your kids the value of hard work?

Read *How My Parents Taught a Good Work Ethic* by Leah Driggers-Spina:

<http://thebrandnewmother.blogspot.com/2013/12/how-my-parents-taught-good-work-ethic.html>

Check out the rest of her blog for more great reading:

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Healthy Kids

by Shoshanna Easling

Homeschooling

One thing that really stuck with me as a kid was what I learned about good health. Dad was always into gardening organic vegetables, and Mom was always teaching me about herbs. Today I still live and love those subjects.

Taste buds are formed early. Life habits with health and foods are also formed early. A big part of my children's everyday life education is healthy living. Talking about the benefits of everything that we eat makes them look at food differently. Don't get me wrong—we are not those “eat gravel granola” people, with a smile on our faces, talking about how healthy it is. We love delicious food. Jeremiah always says, “It cannot just be healthy; it has to be delicious healthy.” Last year I came out with the first of three books on organic, sustainable, heirloom gardening. The first book is called *Making Vegetables Vol. 1*, and it covers building a greenhouse, starting seeds, compost tea, and so much more. The back section of the book is full of Jeremiah-approved vegetable recipes. Here is one from the book.

Kohlrabi Salad

Prep: 15 min.; Serves: 4–6

Kohlrabi is one of those vegetables that most people pass up because they do not know what they are missing! It is sweet, crunchy, and great fresh or cooked!

- 2 2/3 cups kohlrabi, cut in small cubes
- 1 Tbsp. chopped mint
- 1 Tbsp. chopped basil
- 1 Tbsp. lime juice
- 2 Tbsp. Vegenaïse or mayonnaïse
- 1 tsp. (or a little more) lime zest
- ½ tsp. honey
- ¼ tsp. sea salt

Preparation

1. Wash and chop herbs.
2. Wash and zest lime.
3. Mix herbs, Vegenaïse, honey, salt, zest, and juice together.
4. Wash, peel, and chop small cubes of kohlrabi.
5. Pour dressing over kohlrabi and toss. Enjoy!

From *Making Vegetables Vol. 1*, pp. 260–261. <http://ngj.me/mvv1>



Life Homeschooling

by Shoshanna Easling

Growing up, homeschooling was our way of life. It was part of every job, every fishing trip, and everything we did as a family. Most of the time we did not realize that we were learning.

No matter what we were doing, we were learning.

The way we were homeschooled was not an eight o'clock to three o'clock book time. We learned wisdom, life, and practical thinking as a family. Within every recipe there was a math lesson of fractions and reading. Inside every fishing trip there was a lesson of news, politics, and history. Around every dinner table we learned the human body—mostly because Mom and my sister Shalom plastered the table in muscle, bone, and nerve posters, covering it with a clear plastic tablecloth. It kept things funny (or gross) with every bite! No matter what we were doing, we were learning. At the

time I did not see what, how, and why Mom and Dad did it this way, but looking back I am so incredibly thankful. Both of my parents taught me that you can't know everything, but they communicated the fun of always searching to learn more. They gave me a burning desire to better myself and to help everyone else who wanted to learn. They taught me to stand for truth and let the pieces fall where they may.

Thankfully, I am still learning, but I am also teaching, training, and homeschooling my two little people. Most of what I learned was observation; it was when they did not even realize it that they were teaching me. It was how my dad loved my mom when she was not perfect. It was how my mom honored my dad when he deserved a good kick. It was how they loved us and poured their lives into ours. It was how they loved our neighbors by sharing the gospel, giving, and helping those in need. I learned by example.

I now stop and look in the mirror. Who am I as a mother, wife, friend, and Christian? What will my children learn from me? I tremble in fear as I consider the importance of my job. It is a matter of their life or death. I have to train them to be careful, yet to live life fully. It is a matter of their joy or sadness. Being thankful for what they have, and thriving in whatever environment they find themselves. I want to see my children and my children's children soar. Being a mother is the best job in the world; it is also the most important one. This is part of homeschooling; it is life schooling.

When it first came out, I was reading though my mom's new book, *The BIG Book of Homeschooling*. When I got to the bottom of page

87, I told her, "Mom, you should have used this as the intro of your book. This is how you and Dad raised us. Trained us! Imparted wisdom to us!

I want to see my children and my children's children soar.

Homeschooled us!" She gave me a pleased look. "Go put that on your Facebook," she said. Apparently, I still have not learned the obedience thing yet, because...I forgot!

The BIG Book of Homeschooling is something you should check out! It shows the fun of homeschooling. The fun of learning. Once you make learning fun, you'll never want to stop. 🌸

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Dear Pearls,

I am 11 years old and from Nebraska, but even if I am young, I really LOVED the BIG Book of Homeschooling. It was great! The layout, full color, illustrations, and just the design made it fun to read! Thanks Debi and Erin Harrison (for the art!)

— *Lauren Wilkerson*

Learning from Observation and Participation



Travel Report

In May, the Brand family hit the homeschool convention trail, going to Wisconsin, Michigan, and Pennsylvania. The reception was WONDERFUL. Shalom said people would often hug her and weep with thanksgiving.

Shalom's subject, Three Types of Children, and her outstanding delivery

landed her as the "favorite speaker" among many others.

I sure did miss them. They are due home in early June, and just in time; her garden's ready to pick!

—Mama Deb

Read Shalom's full report online:
<http://ngj.me/travel-2014>

"Yell & Tell"



Dear Michael and Debi,

What a joy your ministry has been to us for 10 years! I read *Created to Be His Help Meet* as a newlywed and we have had the sweetest marriage. I'm currently re-reading it for the 4th time! I also keep extras "on-hand" to give as engagement gifts. I then read *To Train Up a Child* when I was pregnant with our first and we have two of the sweetest children. God has blessed our home with love, joy and sweetness I could never have imagined!

I purchased the *Yell and Tell* books when our first daughter was just a baby and we read one of them at least once a week. The girls know the stories by heart and always know the "answers" (to yell, to run away, to tell Mama, etc.) and they LOVE to practice yelling, "No! Stop!" A few weeks ago, my girls were at a very trusted friend's house playing and, while the mother went inside to get snacks for the kids, my friend's son (age 6) was inappropriate with my older daughter (age 4). Although she didn't yell (we'll keep practicing 😊), she ran away and told me everything afterwards.

Although I am deeply upset that this happened in the first place, I am overjoyed that she told me. Thank you, thank you, thank you for writing the *Yell and Tell* books to help parents teach their kids what to do in such situations. We thank the Lord for your ministry and the blessing it has been, and continues to be, for our family.

Many blessings, [Out West Mom]

P.S. Please come out west for a shindig!



Youth Athletes FROM St. Petersburg

by Andrew Ryzhkov

“Rejoice with me, for I have found my sheep that was lost” (Luke 15:6).

Recently Pastor Andrew and Casey were both approached by two different groups to supply Russian language GOOD & EVIL illustrated Bible story books to youth athletes from St. Petersburg, Russia who were in Atlanta traveling and playing baseball games as part of a cultural exchange program. The hand of God was so evident: bringing these youth to Atlanta to play baseball, and yet God had a divine appointment for them. We were able to give the Word of God to them and to witness and share the gospel with them. They were able to take this literature back home to their families and communities! We praise God for such an opportunity to help change the heart of St. Petersburg from Atlanta!

Dima, one of the athletes, who had received a GOOD & EVIL book when he first arrived, had read the entire book in two days time! He gave his copy to the doctors and coach on the team, and they got so excited that the last day, before they left, they begged us to give them copies of GOOD & EVIL for the entire team, as well as Russian Bibles for the adults. The host families were so excited they also wanted the Bibles in Russian and Andrew was able to invite them to his church in Atlanta. It is amazing how GOOD & EVIL creates such a hunger for God and an enthusiasm to read the Word of God!

Download and read this amazing book at: <http://ngj.me/gefree> ❀



From Behind Bars

by Debi Pearl



Here is a letter from one of the inmates at the prison where Mike ministered.

Dear Michael and Debi,

For several years you wrote to me and you always were so kind and encouraging. You sent me several copies of GOOD & EVIL, two copies of which are now in our prison library and are checked out all the time. Many of the men here cannot read, and they have been so blessed by GOOD & EVIL [because it is picture-based]. I know you were going to distribute those books around the world and I have been praying God's blessing on your ministry.

I have been here for 22 years and go home in the fall of 2016. It will be such a joy to be reunited with my precious wife, my 3 sons and daughter, my 11 grandchildren and one great grandson.

I play the piano, bring special music, lead singing in 3-4 services a week and also help men with legal work. I have earned my paralegal degree since getting locked up as well as a Bachelor's Degree in Music, a Master's from Southern University in Louisville, and I was awarded an honorary Doctorate from Covington Theological of Georgia. I still memorize 8-10 verses a week and last year memorized Hebrews, Ephesians, Colossians, and Philemon. I share my memorized verses in services and at our Friday Morning Prayer.

I know you have a very busy schedule, yet I would love to hear from you. If you can send me your NGJ magazine I would greatly appreciate it and as the Lord provides I will donate to your ministry.

Thank you for taking the time to read this letter and your kindness in the past. May 2014 be a great year of harvest for No Greater Joy Ministries.

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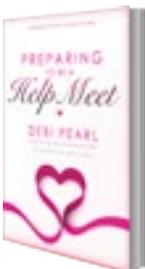
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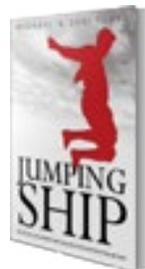
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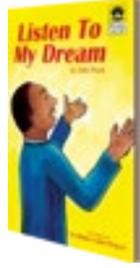


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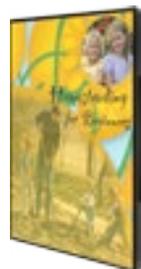
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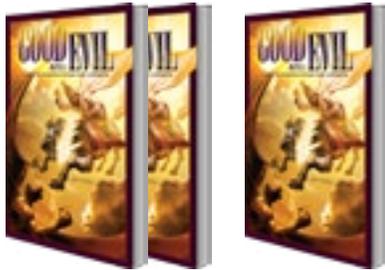
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