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The end times will be marked by liars-very successful liars, kind liars, and of course, those who believe the lies. Sounds like now, doesn't it?

The greatest lie will be Satan pretending to be Christ. The Bible calls him the antichrist. Most people think the antichrist will be someone who promotes extreme evil. This is not how he will be known, at least not during the first three years. Instead, he will mimic Christ. His goal is to make everyone believe HE IS CHRIST. He has got to act very righteous to convince almost everyone that he is truly Jesus.

He will come on the scene when there are wars, and he will bring peace. The people will say, "Who can make war like this man?" He will show up when people are dying from disease, and he will offer relief. He will put an end to nonsense like we see going on today. The riots and stealing will cease. All the things we value as right and good he will promote. He will protect religious leaders. He will be earnest and kind and speak as if he cares—tender and compassionate. Satan is the father

of lies, and this will be his ultimate deception. He will be so good at his trickery that the Bible says, "... if it were possible, they shall deceive the very elect." That is folks like me and you. It is wise to know your Bible.

One other thing you might like to know: the Bible speaks of countries now prominent that will still be around to the end—meaning there will not be some total apocalyptic event before Christ returns. It might help as you watch the current news. Here's a list: Russia, China, Iran, Israel, Ethiopia, Turkey, Syria, etc.

If you want to know more about what the Bible teaches on end times, Mike has lots of videos on this subject. Check them out at: ngj.org/end-times-playlist



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Hud'S HARVEST

by Emma Tieman

I remember vividly running up and down the rows of my Nanny's garden while she picked tomatoes with her thin, hardworking hands. It was the perfect place for me to pretend to be a garden fairy, or a princess of the kingdom of Shelby Forest.

"Come here and hold this bucket for me," she said with her big grin.

"We'll do this together."

I felt so special because I had a job and I was a "big girl" helping in the garden.

As we put the tomatoes in the bucket, she'd count, "One, two, three, oh that's a big one right there . . . don't squeeze too hard!"

I was so proud, and my confidence grew with every pick. We'd wash

them, lay them all out by the window, and I'd excitedly show everyone who came through. "Look what I picked! Look at my tomatoes!"

Those moments have been treasured in my heart, and I knew if I was blessed with motherhood that I would want to share them with my children.

Now I've got Hud-bud, my 4-year-old, first-born, brilliant boy. Hud is a natural leader, a confident teacher, and a little Command Man. Now that he's a big brother to one sister and has another on the way, I knew a special project we could do together was plant our garden. This would be something memorable we could share, and in the process he would learn **significant lessons** that he'd carry through life with him.

OUP FIRST LESSON:

All hands on deck! My parents came over and helped us till, dig, pick, and clean out our garden.

Hud learned the importance communicating and seeing the job to completion. Sometimes appropriate job for a 4-year-old is "Hold this, please," or "You stand here while he tills. Watch how the dirt churns. We're getting it all ready to plant our special garden!"

Now, for a little Command Man, he doesn't always want to listen to direction because he has his own ideas and wants to take the lead. Often, he wants to jump in and take over, but as a child, he has to learn to respect, listen, be patient, and trust. Giving him a specific "big boy" job where he feels important and satisfied is essential. The job that day was helping me pull up that pesky crabgrass. We talked about how we had to get the roots out so it wouldn't grow in our beds and take over. When we finished he showed me his muscles and said, "Look at me! Look how strong I am! That was hard work, Mama!"

He found and handled all sorts of worms and bugs, every boy's paradise, so he definitely had fun.

Our Second Lesson: Patience

This is a lifelong lesson and an important one!

Once the prepping was all done, Hud and I got to do the rest together, just us two, mother and son.

Together, he and I decided what flowers and vegetables we wanted to grow, and we chose "a home" for each one. I tried to use terminology that would express that our plants are blessings, individual and unique gifts from God that we need to handle with care.

His little fingers made special places for us to place the seeds, and he'd say, "Okay, baby flower. Here's your home! We're going to give you some water so you'll grow big and tall. The bees will love you!"



He would then come out every morning for his garden chores, really believing the plants would shoot up overnight. I'd remind him to **be patient**, that every good and perfect thing comes from above . . . and takes time!

Our Third Lesson: be Intentional

Everything we do serves a purpose. The mundane, the difficult, the tedious duties all contribute to a beautiful, bigger picture.

Hud believed that we'd plant our seeds and wake up to a garden full of flowers and vegetables, but instead he woke up to a daily duty that would eventually produce beauty and nutrition for his family. He and I water together, pinch off the tomato suckers, pull the weeds, and pick off ginormous hornworms. He finds earth worms and puts them in the garden and says, "Here you go, worm! Here's some good soil. You're helping our plants grow!"

It's not all on his shoulders, make no mistake, but he is learning the steps to care for something, to listen and be observant, and to be a helping hand. He says next year we're going to grow cucumbers and carrots too. He's already thinking of our next plans!

Now, we can pick our basil, onions, and tomatoes to make his Daddy's favorite meal-spaghetti! He sees the whole process from tilling to planting the seeds, watering, weeding, harvesting, cleaning, cooking, and then eating. All of this is done together, with patience, intentionality, and with a lot of love and fun. We can have many conversations in our own backyard (or garden), but most importantly, I pray one day while he teaches his own children, he will tell of the fond memories with his mother who loved him so, reminiscing of holding his own little bucket, harvesting his first tomatoes in his own magical, special garden we planted together.

Consider your God-given gifts a garden that the Master teaches you to cultivate, feed, and produce a harvest for his glory.



Repentance by Nathan Pearl

Many of you may not know that I am a private pilot. There are few things more thrilling than breaking the bounds of gravity and soaring into the blue sky!

I don't get to fly often, but I think about it a lot.

Recently I have run across quite a few brothers in Christ who are emphasizing repentance as a part of salvation.

Now, repentance is absolutely an inseparable part of being born again, but the way it often gets used is: "Being sorry for your sins and not doing them anymore."

While this is true in part, if it is emphasized, it can obfuscate the biblical understanding of repentance. As I pondered this, I was reminded of a yoke that I once saw on an old airplane I flew in.

In most modern small airplanes there is a yoke (steering wheel) on both sides of the cockpit. The way that repentance is often viewed is that you're sorry for the direction you've been flying so you're going to change headings and ask God to grab the other controls and help you stay on course. He becomes a co-pilot of sorts.

Biblical repentance has a lot more in common with the older setup.

You see, in some of the old, single-engine airplanes, you had a single yoke that had a release in the center. If you decided to let the other pilot fly you simply pulled the pin, shifted the yoke to his side, and relinquished control.

In that case your repentance is not being sorry for the way you've been flying, but handing the controls over to someone else.

In this scenario, of course you're not going to keep the same heading; you have a brand-new pilot with a brand-new charted path! The emphasis is not just on your past mistakes but on your ineptitude to chart your own course. So instead, you turn the controls over to Jesus. You repent not only of your sin but also of your righteousness: your ability to not sin, your ability to chart your own course, and you repent toward your new pilot, Jesus Christ.

On the surface it seems semantic, but look at the picture and think about it!





Mike and I don't travel anymore, but this past June Mike felt a real leading from God to go to the Ohio camp meeting. It was not a long drive and our grandson Jeremiah chauffeured us.

Mike spent three months studying the Bible for the four messages he would deliver. There was a lot of new material that required much preparation (and he is kind of old), which made for a lot of work. Mike covered Ephesians and, I think, half of the rest of the Bible.

We had a glorious time visiting with the saints, many ex-Amish. It was a no-nonsense, sober group, both the married folks with kids and

the singles. Even the children were well disciplined and helpful. Mike said he never saw such a fine bunch of righteous, focused, hardworking, single men in one gathering. If I were a single girl looking for a man of honor, this is one event I would not miss. Keep in mind, young ladies, men of honor look for a woman of honor, which shows in how she presents herself.

God has already raised up several teachers and preachers from among this group. It is always wisest when your teachers and preachers come from your own circle and culture. They understand the needs of their own community. The upcoming

preachers might be young and not as practiced as the outside men, but, given a chance, they will rise to the occasion. The Ohio folks have a great crop of men ready to step into the gap. And speaking of stepping into the gap, Andrew Schrock spoke on Sunday morning. He is the young, ex-Amish man who set up the whole event. His message was glorious. while listening to him preach I was as proud of him as if I was his own mama.

To my great pleasure, they had strong congregational singing of the great hymns, which is the very finest worship. Mark my words, all those empty, so-called "worship songs" will never make it to heaven. We need to sing more "At Calvary" and "Nothing But the Blood," because songs like that were written for REAL worship.

Watch these Ohio camp meeting messages and be blessed. Have your whole family watch them together and be super blessed. When you get to the third message, lace up your shoes real tight, for it will blow your socks off. It will keep you busy for the next year searching the Scriptures.

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God's Eternal Program throughout the ages is bigger than us, and bigger than we could possibly imagine.



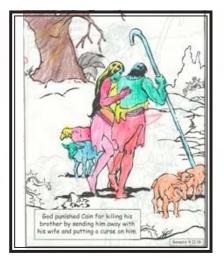
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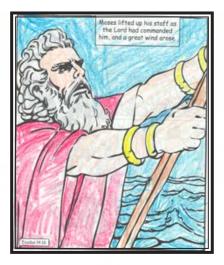
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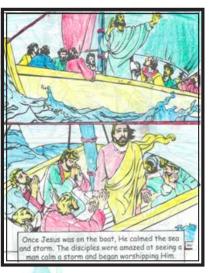
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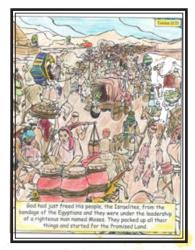
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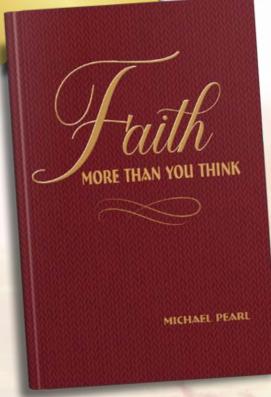
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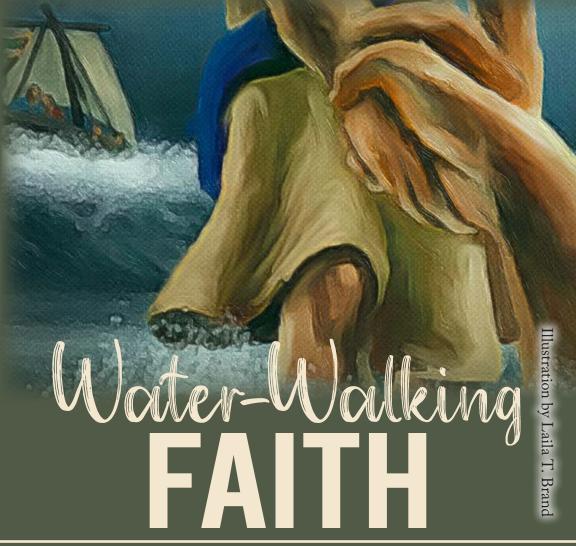
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by Michael Pearl

For the past eight years I have been working on a book that is now finished and in the final stages of preparation to be published. Those who have read the manuscript all say this will be the most impactful thing I have ever written. This is one illustration from the book.

Chapter 39

bout six months into Jesus' ministry, he got word that Herod had beheaded John the Baptist, Jesus' cousin, during a palace party for the amusement of his guests (Matthew 14:10). "When Jesus heard of it, he departed thence by ship into a desert place apart: and when the people had heard thereof, they followed him on foot out of the cities" (Matthew 14:13). John was killed for preaching the kingdom of heaven and calling the people to repentance,

while declaring that Jesus is "the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29). If they would kill John for exposing their sins and pointing people to Jesus, what would they do to Jesus himself? He had reason to go into the wilderness and spend time in prayer.

BE NOT AFRAID.

But the people discovered him and began to arrive in large numbers. Jesus could not resist; he "was moved with compassion toward them, and he healed their sick" (Matthew 14:14).

He ministered all day, and when it grew late, like any good host, he took it upon himself to feed them. He received one little boy's sack lunch and multiplied it to feed more than 5,000 men, plus the women and children. Afterward, there were twelve baskets of food left over.

Jesus had not yet had his time alone, so he sent the disciples away in a boat to go to the other side of the lake, and he sent the well-fed people home as well; then alone he went further into the wilderness to pray. "And when even was come, the ship was in the midst of the sea, and he alone on the land. And he saw them toiling in rowing; for the wind was contrary unto them: and about the fourth watch of the night he cometh unto them, walking upon the sea, and would have passed by them" (Mark 6:47–48).

The fourth watch would have been between three in the morning and sunrise, which means they had been rowing against the wind for most of the night, "for the wind was contrary unto them." On the previous occasion when they met with a storm on the water, it was the work of Satan, but this time it was, apparently, just a contrary wind of nature—not overly furious or endangering, but it prevented them from reaching their destination. Sounds like life, doesn't it? The devil is not always responsible for the hardships of life. Stuff happens.

It says that he was "walking upon the sea, and would have passed by them" (Mark 6:48). This is rather funny. Here they are rowing with all their might for hours and getting nowhere. Then they look out and see a figure just strolling along over the top of the water, up and down with the waves, like a man walking over uneven ground, leaning into the wind. He just

ignored them and pretended to stroll on by, leaving them to their struggles. Apparently, if they had not called out, he would indeed have passed by and arrived at shore well before them and had breakfast ready when they finally arrived.

"But when they saw him walking upon the sea, they supposed it had been a spirit, and cried out: For they all saw him, and were troubled" (Mark 6:49–50). Fishermen can come up with bizarre tales of the sea. This would have been one of them had they not identified the "spirit" walking by. As it was, they "cried out" in fear.

"But straightway Jesus spake unto them, saying, Be of good cheer; it is I; be not afraid." (Matthew 14:24–33). This is a beautiful picture of faith. When they didn't understand what they were seeing, they were afraid—afraid that harm would come to them. Jesus knew the cure for that kind of fear: to make it known that it was he strolling along in the storm. When we discover that Jesus is in all our trials, walking on top of the circumstances, it ceases to be scary. "Be of good cheer; it is I."

Bold Peter had a brilliant idea! "And Peter answered him and said, Lord, if it be thou, bid me come unto thee on the water. And he said, Come. And when Peter was come down out of the ship, he walked on the water, to go to Jesus."

It is common to think Peter worked up faith strong enough to do the miraculous. And it is surmised that if we could just project that kind of faith we could walk on water as well.

Take note once again: Peter's faith was not something he had when he got in the boat. He didn't have it in the middle of the storm, nor when he was crying out in fear at a spirit strolling by. Peter's faith was not a resource he projected. He didn't get in touch with his inner man to "release" his faith. Rather when Jesus bid him to come take a walk on the water, suddenly he had confidence that Jesus would make it happen. Faith is always trusting another person implicitly. Faith is a gift from God, given here a little and there a little, as the need arises.

Peter knew he could not depend on the power of his faith; for that reason, he asked, "bid me come unto thee on the water." "And he said, Come. And when Peter was come down out of the ship, he walked

on the water, to go to Jesus." Faith arises

in our hearts as we accept Jesus' invitation "to go where no man has gone before." I suspect that, years later after Jesus was back in heaven and Peter was a traveling evangelist, on several occasions he walked up



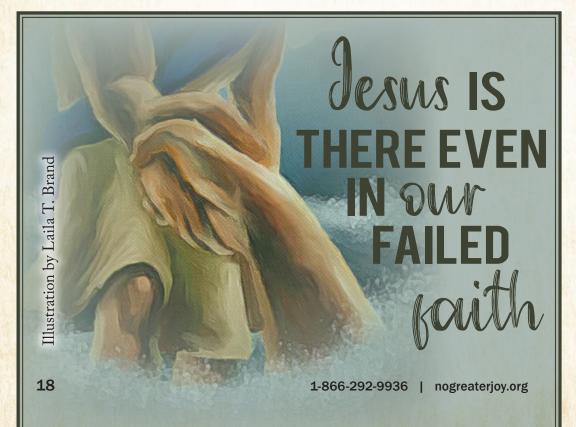
to a swollen stream that

impeded his progress and stepped out in his faith, only to sink into the turbulence. "His faith" was meaningless unless it was a response to the revealed will of God. Peter couldn't have faith in his faith. Faith is always our believing response to Jesus bidding us to come. God never issued faith gift cards for us to use at our discretion. When we go to heaven's storeroom of blessings, it is to pick up a preapproved order made by Jesus himself.

Back to our story where Peter is thrilled to be walking on the water just like Jesus. "But when he saw the wind boisterous, he was afraid; and beginning to sink, he cried, saying, Lord, save me. And immediately Jesus stretched forth his hand, and caught him, and said unto him, O thou of little faith, wherefore didst thou doubt?" (Matthew 14:30–31).

How did his faith fail? Peter started his predawn stroll on stormy waters with his eyes fixed on Jesus and his confidence in the invitation he had received, but when an extra strong gust of wind threatened to knock him over, he took account of the fury of the storm and forgot he was there by the invitation of one who is a "rewarder of them that diligently seek him." Here is the key to understanding. Peter lost confidence in Jesus' ability to sustain him against this extra fierce onslaught. Peter suddenly remembered he was but flesh and a man of little faith—less than a grain of mustard seed—so he was not up to this moment. In short, Peter stopped looking to the words of God and started looking within to the reality of his human condition.

Jesus is there even in our failed faith, so when Peter cried out that wonderful phrase, "Lord, save me," Jesus immediately covered the distance between them and "stretched forth his hand, and caught him." God has long arms and is ready for us to ask for deliverance.



After catching Peter and lifting him back up to continue his stroll on the water, Jesus exclaimed in amazement, "O thou of little faith, wherefore didst thou doubt?" That is the question. It is a fact that we are people of little faith, but the question remains, "On what grounds did you doubt me?" Jesus was saying, "Why would you think I would let you sink after bidding you come to me?"

When they got to the ship, as first Peter and then Jesus stepped over into the boat, the other disciples "came and worshipped him, saying, Of a truth thou art the Son of God." That is a good reason to believe whatever he says.

There is a practical lesson concealed in the larger picture. Peter had faith to walk on the water. That was extraordinary. What would it have been like to live with Peter if he had confidently completed his stroll on the water with Jesus? Was it a coincidence that after he had successfully walked on the water

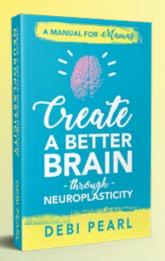
an extra-strong wind arose, causing him to take his eyes off Jesus and sink, requiring Jesus to save him? The Bible speaks a lot about "the trying of your faith" (James 1:3–4; 1 Peter 1:7). Faith in Jesus grows in proportion to our loss of faith in self. Our best faith is shallow, and it is proven to be the case that God never allows us to take the stage in celebration. Faith grows in failure—our failure—more than in success.

Here is the lesson: Expect the storms of life to try your faith, and when you are triumphant, know you have not graduated; you are just promoted to a more difficult test. You are not in a class where God grades on the curve. Everyone advances at their own pace. If you have little trials, it is a sign that God doesn't expect much out of you. If you have suffered-or are suffering—great trials, know that you have been promoted to be in God's special forces—leading the universe in demonstrating God is worthy to be praised and trusted when all of life is a pile of dung. And so it shall be until we stand in his presence.

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by Debi Pearl

Tre your prayers being hindered? Do you wonder why God is not answering?

It could be like the time when Daniel needed to know the king's dream but a host of fallen angels fought against God's angels, keeping them from bringing the answer for 21 days. This is probably not your case.

It could be the answer is no. God says that sometimes, "Ye ask, and receive not, because ye ask amiss, that ye may consume it upon your lusts" (James 4:3).

But often our prayers are honest requests and genuine needs. God wants to answer our prayers, but he can't—because of us. Maybe we are hindering our own prayers.

Hindered means: to create difficulty for (someone or something), resulting in delay or obstruction.

Do you think that some things in God's Word are just lifestyle suggestions because you are not under the law? Are you of the opinion that you can just go by your conscience? Do you find yourself analyzing what God says as if his commands come in degrees? Love and obedience run hand in hand. If you really love someone, you seek to please and honor them all the time, in every way. Don't expect a miracle if you love God but are a halfway saint.

God says in James 1:7, "For let not that man think that he shall receive any thing of the Lord."

If you have a great need and have been faithful trusting and waiting on God, think again. God has been waiting on you.

The fullness of God comes from the fullness of loving to do his perfect will. You will find that in his written WORD.



FROM OUR Mailbox

I have recently discovered your books after realizing Gentle Parenting wasn't working. I have seen my home turn to a more joy-filled, playful environment since training my children with your methods.

Unfortunately, a dear friend firmly believes in gentle parenting resulting in unruly undisciplined children. My children no longer enjoy being with hers and ask to not visit with them. We share the same church group, so our lives remain entangled.



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This has become a "thing," but trust that it too will pass. Parents who adhere to the new fad called "gentle parenting" quickly discover how fast their children can become first-class brats. I had a lady visit our office this week who said her church, which was flourishing, is now a madhouse. She said this past year several new families joined who are firmly fixed on gentle parenting and they all think one of the older members who has been a part of the church for many years is worse than a criminal for telling them to discipline their children.

The older lady (about 50) has ten grown children, all of which are good, hardworking, tax-paying citizens and faithful believers in Christ. Amazingly, none of her children identify as cats or rodents, and they all know what gender they are. Now THAT is a lady who knew what she was doing! Not to be boasting or anything like that, but the successful parent-lady read and applied our literature from day one; she practiced BIBLICAL child training rather than gentle parenting. You can't beat what God said to do. HE is always correct, and he made how to parent very clear in his WORD. And the Word of God also teaches that the aged women should teach the younger women. I would think a successful aged woman would be listened to and revered.

As to your friend, ask her to just take the time to read *To Train Up a Child* and look up the Bible verses found in the book. Then the two of you can calmly talk about what the Bible says. Most people suddenly realize it is common sense and will quietly begin to use what they read. In time everyone comes to the realization that the flesh needs to be trained into self-disciple in every area of life. The lucky children's parents come to that realization sooner rather than later.

So let her see how happy and self-controlled your children are. She will notice how kind they are to each other, how even the little ones avoid conflict using simple wisdom in dealing with other children, and how unselfish the teens are. There is a glaring difference in the end results that can't be denied.

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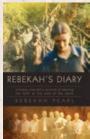
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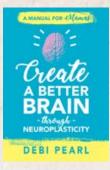
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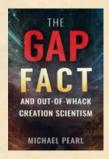
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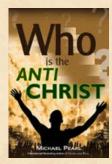
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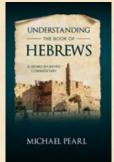


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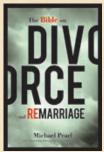


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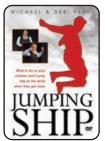
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